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Power shortage: U.S., Soviet leaders ready to sign treaty shutting down long-range nuclear arms

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev is hoping to use the new era of superpower cooperation marked by this week's summit to get more help for the Soviet economy and boost efforts, including a new tenuous alliance with Boris Yeltsin, to keep the Soviet Union intact.

President Bush left Washington before dawn Monday for the nine-hour flight to Moscow and his fifth meeting with Gorbachev as president, including talks

earlier this month at the G-7 economic summit in London. Bush arrived in the Soviet capital in late afternoon, and official summit meetings begin Tuesday.

While the Middle East peace process and the signing of a START treaty cutting long-range nuclear weapons by about one-third will be the key items on the agenda, underlying Bush's visit will be Gorbachev's efforts to continue his hold on the reform process and keep the Soviet Union from

breaking apart.

Gorbachev is including republic leaders — led by his on-and-off foe Yeltsin — on his negotiating team for Tuesday's meetings with Bush in an unprecedented step showing he is serious about decentralizing power in the Soviet Union, officials said Monday.

The summit presence of Yeltsin, the former Communist and popularly elected president of the huge Russian republic, is an acknowledgment by the Soviet leader of both

Yeltsin's growing personal power and the increasing sovereignty for which Soviet republics have been fighting.

Yeltsin and Ruslan Nazarbayev, leader of the largest Central Asian republic Kazakhstan, will be included in the Soviet team meeting with Bush and his aides Tuesday at the Kremlin after a short one-on-one meeting between Bush and Gorbachev.

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Lawmaker co-sponsors tax break bill

By **Leslie Colp**
Staff Writer

Many Southern Illinoisans will pay less in taxes if a bill co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard meets the approval of other Washington politicians.

Poshard, D-Carterville, announced Monday he is co-sponsoring the Tax Fairness for Families Act of 1991, which would raise the personal exemption for children under 18 from \$2,150 to \$3,500.

"Middle-class Americans pay the

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Gus Bode



Gus says it's always good to take a chunk out of taxes — even if it's a small one.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Playin' and swayin'

SIUC music professors Edwin Romain, left, and Wilfred Delphin sway as they practice a piano duet in Delphin's stu-

dio in Altgeld Monday morning. In the past the duo has performed in Carnegie Hall and the White House. Story page 7.

Low rainfall not drastic — yet, say pros

By **Jennifer Kulier**
Staff Writer

Although the summer drought is serious, it has yet to become drastic enough to have a major impact on the economy, said an agriculture professor.

"The important thing to remember is that crop prices are only 30 percent of what a consumer actually pays for a product," said agribusiness economics professor Jeff Beaulieu.

Therefore, a more dramatic drought than is occurring now would have to happen to have a major effect on the economy, Beaulieu said.

He said there is concern, though, that if Southern Illinois doesn't get rain soon it will result in decreased yields and higher prices.

Although its effect on the economy has yet to be seen, the 1991 drought is just as bad as the one in 1988, said American Meteorological Society meteorologist A.D. Horsley.

Horsley said the main reason the 1988 drought is remembered as being worse is that it received a lot more media attention and temperatures were a little hotter.

"Whenever the thermometer hits that magic number of 100, people really take notice," he said.

But make no mistake, this summer's drought is just as significant, said Horsley, who is also a professor of geography at SIUC.

Horsley said although droughts like this year's are common, they are significant because they alter things that affect everyone's lives, such as farming, water supply and river flow.

Southern Illinois rainfall is more than 60 percent below average for June and July, he said.

On the whole, rainfall in the

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Carbondale's income from surtax decreases for 1992 budget plans

By **Leslie Colp**
Staff Writer

Effects of the 18-day state budget delay are trickling down to local governments, but Carbondale will not be flooded with an overabundance of funds from Springfield.

The delay was caused partially by a disagreement on the continuation of an income tax surcharge that has brought Carbondale \$700,000 a year for the

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past two years.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said a compromise by legislators will bring the city \$350,000 this fiscal year and \$520,000 next fiscal year. The surcharge is scheduled to end after fiscal year 1993.

"I'm disappointed we don't have that source continuing," he said.

Hoffner said the city did not include money from the surcharge

in its 1992 budget so no immediate effects will be felt. But future city plans may feel the crunch if financial projections are accurate. "We're projecting a very flat revenue growth," he said. "The money from the surcharge) will help offset projected deficits in future years."

Past surcharge money went for projects such as restoration of the Town Square. But Hoffner said he

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Ex-employee reimbursements costly

By **John Patterson**
Staff Writer

SIUC faculty and staff members could be collecting a hefty check for quitting their jobs.

When University civil service, administrative and professional and faculty members leave SIUC for another job, they are paid for the amount of sick leave and vacation pay they have accrued throughout their stay at SIUC.

Although this is a common and good faith practice between employers and employees, it is beginning to take its toll on the

State doesn't fund SIUC compensations

University, said SIUC President John C. Guyon.

The problem is growing because the state has not offered any financial help to the University for meeting Illinois standards.

The state sets the limits for sick leave pay and SIUC sets the maximum amount of vacation pay, but Guyon said the limits on both are very high.

Pam Brandt, director of employee benefits, said the limit for vacation pay an employee can

accrue is equal to two times their salary. For sick leave there is no limit for the amount they can collect, but the University only has to pay half of the total amount.

If a full-time civil service employee accrued 12 unused sick days a year and worked at SIUC 30 years, they would have 360 sick days and upon leaving the University they would be paid for half the amount.

If that person made \$12 an hour they would receive a check for

\$16,200.

"You can see in the higher salaries what a liability it can become," Brandt said.

The University always has had payoffs for vacation, and sick leave reimbursements became law in 1984, but universities have not received funding to cover it, she said.

During a Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting July 24, Guyon explained many of the costs the University will have to cover because of lack

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Boat fees teeter

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Recreational boaters will have to pay a user fee for boating on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers after Wednesday, but law enforcement officials say getting the fee from the boaters will be difficult.

Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Steve Griggs said the Coast Guard has no plans to specifically target the user fee decals but would add it to the list of their boarding policies.

"The Coast Guard doesn't have the personnel or the funds to do the job," Griggs said. "We hope to reach compliance through education."

"If we were going to strictly enforce the user fee decals it wouldn't start until the summer to 1992," he said.

User fees range from \$25 to \$100 depending on the length of the vessel.

"Whether we would use reservists to enforce it or bring in more personnel is unknown at this time," Griggs said.

A federal recreational boat user

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Twilight tug

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Chris Shannon, 12, of Carbondale, fishes in a Fishing Derby Friday afternoon at Campus Lake. The derby was

sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports Family Program. The derby was open to parents and kids.

Intramural players compete in playoff tourneys

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Intramural tournament play is underway this week as a semester of summer competition draws to a close.

Playoffs already have started, and the final rounds in three-on-three basketball and men's and corec softball were battled out Monday night. Finals in the volleyball league will be Tuesday night, and the results in the tennis and racquetball tournaments are due at the end of the week.

The intermediate men's tennis tournament ended Sunday with photography senior Mark Busch of St. Charles coming away with an intramural championship T-shirt and

memories of good competition.

"It was a good opportunity to play different people," he said. "It was good because the matches meant something instead of just playing for fun."

Players competed at three levels in the tennis tournament, something Busch said helped make the competition in the tournament so good.

"It's good because it has different skill levels," he said. "You don't have to be a really skilled player to compete. I'm glad I had the opportunity to play and have fun."

Teams Young Guns and They Beat Us fought Monday night for the championship of the men's softball league.

Matt Blakey, a senior in education from

Springfield, is the captain of the Young Guns and said before the game Monday that he thought his chances were good.

"Our chances are real good," he said. "We're real tough and strong up the middle."

Blakey said he has been playing intramural sports since his freshman year because an injury prevented him from playing intercollegiate sports. He still wanted to play sports and intramurals "seemed like the best way to do it."

He said his experience in the intramural program has done nothing but help his and his teams' performance in the sports.

"I play with a lot of guys that were playing at the Egyptian Sports Center," he said. "They came over to intramurals, and we got

killed. Now they've gotten used to the program and we're really a tough team."

The last semi-final game and the finals in the corec softball league also were Monday night, with Lots o Sots paired off against Famous Barr in the semi final match.

The winner of that game played Squeeze Play for the 1991 corec softball championship.

This is the first intramural season for Beth Lee, a senior in marketing from Alexis and captain of Lots o Sots.

She said she decided to play this summer because she had a lot of free time and some people at work were talking about starting up

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Dawson suspended a game Reds relief pitcher still under review by league

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson was suspended one game and fined an undisclosed amount for violent actions in a game Tuesday night against the Cincinnati Reds, National League president Bill White announced Monday.

However, White said he is still reviewing the case of Reds relief pitcher Rob Dibble, who was ejected from the same game after hitting Cubs batterrunner Doug Dasenczo with a ball in the eighth inning.

White said he will be talking with the personnel involved in the incident prior to making a decision.

Dawson's suspension will take effect today with his team at Cincinnati.

Under baseball rules, Dawson has a right to appeal the decision and would remain eligible to play until his appeal is heard and a decision rendered.

Dawson was tossed from the game in the seventh inning after arguing a called strike and making incidental contact with umpire Joe West.

The normally soft-spoken slugger then tossed 15 bats onto the Wrigley Field playing field from the dugout and the crowd, in support of Dawson, followed by tossing thousands of paper cups onto the field.

After reviewing West's report and speaking to personnel involved, White cited Dawson for throwing equipment, making incidental contact with the umpire, inciting the crowd, causing a delay in the game and causing potential injury to on-field personnel.

The incident involving Dibble came in the eighth inning after Dasenczo laid down a perfect squeeze bunt.

Dibble fielded the ball and began to trot toward first along the

baseline. Instead of tossing to first for the out, he hesitated and unleashed a hard throw from short range that hit Dasenczo in the leg. The ball rolled into right field, allowing Dasenczo to take second. Dibble was immediately ejected from the game.

Although Dibble claimed the ball "just got away from me," Dasenczo insisted that Dibble deliberately threw at him.

Dibble's incident requires a more careful study by White since it is the third ball-throwing incident involving the Reds reliever this year.

Dibble has already served one suspension for throwing a ball at a fan in the stands and is appealing another one levied for throwing at Houston batter Eric Yelding.

The game Tuesday night was a first appearance for Dibble since serving a suspension for the first incident.

Nicklaus takes early lead in playoff with Rodriguez

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus birdied three of the first five holes and held a three-stroke lead over Chi Chi Rodriguez when play was suspended by lightning Monday during the 18-hole playoff at the U.S. Senior Open at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Nicklaus birdied the par 5 second hole and also registered birdies on the par 4 fourth and fifth holes to open a lead on Rodriguez, who parred each of the first five holes.

Both players had hit their tee shots on No. 6 when play was suspended at 2:26 p.m. Play was suspended for an hour and 56 minutes before Nicklaus and Rodriguez could resume.

Rodriguez and Nicklaus finished regulation play Sunday at 2-over-par 282 on the 6,718-yard Oakland Hills layout. Each shot a 1-over-par 71 on the final

round. Nicklaus had played the first five holes in 4-under par during the four regulation rounds of the tournament, while Rodriguez played them in 1-under.

Nicklaus hit his second shot on the 499-yard second hole behind the green where it struck a spectator. He chipped to within six feet and sank the birdie putt. Rodriguez, who put his tee shot in the left bunker on No. 2, missed a birdie attempt from 12 feet, but saved par.

Rodriguez landed in the left bunker on the 183-yard third hole, but blasted to within 10 feet and saved his par.

Nicklaus hit his second shot on No. 4 to within a foot of the pin and sank the putt to go 2-under.

Both players hit excellent tee shots on the 426-yard fifth hole and reached the green easily.

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Mideast peace talks could be announced at summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union may use this week's superpower summit to announce a Middle East peace conference, officials said Monday. Israel has not yet officially agreed to attend such a conference, which would be co-sponsored by the superpowers and bring Israel and its Arab neighbors to the negotiating table. A similar Geneva Middle East conference met just briefly in 1974.

Israeli, Egyptian officials take 'positive step'
 CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy met with Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Boutros Ghali on Monday and said the talks represented a positive step toward peace in the Middle East. "The talks were very useful, especially that Deputy Prime Minister Ghali is an optimistic man who played an important role in (achieving) peace between Egypt and Israel," Levy said. Levy arrived in Cairo earlier Monday on a three-day visit for talks with Egyptian leaders.

Russian Federation signs treaty with Lithuania
 MOSCOW (UPI) — Boris Yeltsin's Russian Federation signed a treaty Monday with Lithuania in which each republic recognizes the sovereignty of the other and promises economic cooperation and other assistance. In the continuing battle between the central Soviet government and independence-seeking Lithuania, meanwhile, the government in Vilnius said armed men believed to be Soviet soldiers attacked one of the customs posts it set up in an attempt to gain control of its borders.

U.S. personal income rises for fifth straight month
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. personal income rose a healthy 0.5 percent in June for the fifth consecutive monthly gain, the Commerce Department reported Monday, bolstering economists' hopes that the nation's economy is, indeed, moving out of recession. Personal spending also rose 0.5 percent in June, the second consecutive monthly gain following a revised 1.2 percent increase in May. The Commerce Department initially reported that the increase in spending was 1.1 percent in May.

Oil from Japanese vessel fouls 30-mile coastline
 NEAH BAY, Wash. (UPI) — Oil from a sunken Japanese fishing vessel fouled 30 miles of coastline Monday and wildlife rescuers raced in to retrieve birds and sea otters. The Canadian Coast Guard said a three-man submarine would be sent in by Wednesday to study whether the flow could be plugged. Tides and winds pushed the oil ashore along a 30-mile stretch of beach, mostly on the Makah Indian Reservation, but also on Shi Shi Beach, state Department of Ecology officials said.

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Senator suggests alterations unnecessary for incumbents
 CHICAGO (UPI) — State Sen. Art Berman, D-Chicago, Monday suggested the Legislative Redistricting Commission not alter the districts of incumbent lawmakers. The comment came as remap hearings opened in Chicago and Springfield to develop a written record on which courts will be able to base a decision when the maps are appealed by whichever party sees itself as the loser. State lawmakers approved new maps in June but they were seen as heavily favoring Democrats and were vetoed.

Corrections/Clarifications
 Linda Helstern is the assistant to the dean for external affairs in the College of Engineering and Technology. This was not clear in the July 26 Daily Egyptian.

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Banner blues

City Council to vote on eliminating policy, increase in fees possible

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Street banners advertising Carbondale events will either have to stay down or the price charged by the city must go up.

City staff members say the costs for the banners, both monetary and safety-related, are too high.

Downtown Coordinator Tom Redmond said organizations are required to submit \$50 with their applications to have a banner, but the cost of installing and removing the banners is estimated at \$125.

"The city has been subsidizing every banner we put up," he said.

City Manager Steve Hoffer said the fees have not been increased for several years.

"I don't think we should subsidize (organizations)," he said.

Redmond said safety main reason staff members want to eliminate the banners.

About 20 years ago, a truck snagged a loose wire on a banner and knocked down a traffic signal.

In October 1989, a semi-truck caught a loose banner causing one of the banner's support poles to come out of the ground.

The pole struck the windshield of the truck and injured the driver.

Banners have been placed over streets since the 1960s.

In the past three years, an average of 25 banners a year were displayed in various places, but the main location is over the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue.

Redmond said the street banner policy was reviewed recently because businesses wanted to advertise special activities.

According to permit guidelines, permits for banners may be issued to not-for-profit organizations and state and local governments if their main purpose is to promote the arts and significant cultural activities or advertise tourism-oriented and other non-profit community events.

Banners can cover as much as 100 square feet of surface area and can be as long as 36 feet.

The banner must be made of heavy canvas or water-resistant nylon reinforced vinyl that is resistant to tearing.

Redmond said it takes two city employees and a truck that can lift the employees high enough to install the banner.

"It's not as simple as putting a sheet across the street and putting string through it," he said.

At the City Council meeting tonight, city staff members will recommend the council eliminate the policy to allow banners.

As an alternative, staff members want to use the new signs welcoming people to Carbondale to advertise community events.

The four signs have removable panels that can be painted with an organization's message. Another sign, to be built and placed in Town Square, also could be used.

If the council does not want to eliminate the banner policy, the staff wants the fee to be increased to cover the Street Department's costs.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Smooth operator

Alan Crowell, employee of J and L Robinson Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale, works on a parking lot Monday on East Jackson and North Washington streets.

Carbondale police 'proud' to be ranked as accredited

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

This weekend the Carbondale Police Department earned accreditation, making it the only Illinois police department outside of metropolitan Chicago to receive the honor.

Don Strom, Carbondale police chief, said the standards for accreditation covered everything from patrol management to internal affairs complaints. Only 182 departments in the United States have earned the accreditation.

"It was the hard work and dedication of our people that helped us earn the success," Strom said.

City Manager Steve Hoffer said he is proud of Carbondale's Police Department.

"I'm proud of the people who have worked hard to get the accreditation, and I am pleased for the community," Hoffer said.

Strom said the accreditation is a result of standards that were established by the Carbondale Police Department a couple of years ago. The accreditation standards are designated in part by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives. Departments must pass all mandatory standards and pass 80 percent of the other standards.

SIUC campus job fair to offer recruitment, employment choices

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Students interested in making money through employment on campus will have a chance to explore their job options at the Student Work Job Fair.

The job fair, which is the first of its kind at SIUC, will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the International Lounge in the Student Center.

Twenty-one SIUC departments and offices will recruit student workers at the job fair, said SIUC financial aid public relations coordinator Dianna King.

Students must be enrolled for at least six semester hours and have a financial aid application on file in order to work on campus.

Financial need is not a requirement to work on campus. Students have 30 days to send in financial aid applications after they receive a work referral.

"They don't have to have that done by the day of the job fair, but we encourage it," King said.

Financial aid office representatives will be on hand to issue work referrals at the job fair.

If students have financial aid applications on file at the time of the job fair, they will be told if they are in College Work Study or not, she said.

Steps in completing the work referral process, such as processing tax forms, will be done at the job fair. Some offices will hire on the spot, King said.

Students should come prepared with a social security card, drivers license and their fall class schedule.

Kids walk 'Yellow brick road' to special Oz production at Touch of Nature Camp

By Allan Towel
Staff Writer

Oz will visit Southern Illinois, with the Wizard, Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion and Toto, too.

Camp Little Giant at SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center will present "The Wizard of Oz" Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Camp II of the center. Camp Little Giant is a camp for visually and hearing impaired children and is sponsored by the Lions of Illinois Foundation. The campers range from eight to 16 years old.

Jenny Miller, junior in theater and Camp Little Giant's music and drama specialist, said the production will be based on the movie version of the story, but will be presented in a condensed form.

"We've shortened it up some, but all the important parts of the story are there, of course," Miller said. "Several of the songs from the movie will also be included."

Miller added that some of the songs will be taped and translated into sign language by the campers.

Barb Lanser, program coordinator for Touch of Nature, said the production of "Wizard of Oz" is a decades-old tradition at Camp Little Giant.

"We decided to do it again this year to keep the tradition from fading away," Lanser said.

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Stadium expansion is a misplaced effort

GROWTH IS A welcomed sign because it indicates health and progress. However, growth allowed to go unchecked can have negative effects.

University officials have recently announced plans for growth at SIUC in the area of improving and adding onto McAndrew Stadium. These tentative plans include the addition of two parking garages, renovations to the press box and lighting the stadium. The stadium, built in 1938, probably could use a facelift. The addition might even drum up more interest in the campus athletics program. Such plans seem harmless enough.

But in a year when SIUC is facing financial cuts from state appropriations and decreasing student enrollment, it is asinine to be investing much needed money in a building that is used only for extracurricular activities.

OF COURSE, there is the argument that the project will not use any state funding, but rather private funding from alumni and various benefactors. Along this line of thinking, raising funds for the stadium renovations would neither detract from nor harm SIUC's funds going toward curriculum.

However, in a year where the budget is so tight University officials are misplacing their time and efforts in trying to raise funds to improve the stadium. Quite possibly the alumni who are willing to donate money to improve the stadium, would be willing to donate that same money to offset the cuts in University's colleges because of lack of funds.

Although the idea of raising funds to renovate the stadium is based on good intentions, right now if that money can be raised for the University there are more vital areas where its use is needed.

A UNIVERSITY IS an educational institution. Its first and foremost purpose is to teach. Through the years universities have expanded the services they offer students such as athletic programs, recreation and student centers and child care. These services are beneficial to students and help make their college experience well-rounded. However they are secondary to teaching.

Funding for SIUC, whether from the state or anywhere else, should first go toward providing a quality education for students. In such a lean budget year, extras will have to wait.



Letters

Input essential for Forest Plan

Illinois citizens may be unaware action is needed now to protect and preserve one of Illinois' most important natural resources. The U.S. Forest Service is seeking public comments on a new Forest Plan for the 264,000 acre Shawnee National Forest. This plan will guide management of the Shawnee National Forest for the next ten years and beyond. Comments on the plan from the public are being accepted until August 15, 1991.

Your letters and input can drastically influence the way the forest is managed for years to come. Letters can and will make a difference. We can stop timber harvest on the Shawnee National Forest, protect the forest from all-terrain-vehicle damage and begin the process of securing permanent protection for Shawnee streams and wilderness.

The Shawnee National Forest contains the only large tracts of lands in the state that have not been completely transformed since European settlement. The Shawnee is unlike the rest of our prairie state because the glaciers that formed the prairies of Illinois stopped just

north of the forest, resulting in a rugged terrain complete with waterfalls and bluffs. It is an area rich in biodiversity. The Shawnee National Forest contains cypress swamps, oak hickory forests, and prairie remnants. There are more native species of trees in the Shawnee than in all of Europe!

All hardwood timber sales should be stopped in the forest. Shawnee Forest is an important biological and recreational resource and is too valuable as a forest community to be logged. Timber harvesting has fragmented the forest, caused soil erosion and stream siltation. The forest's biodiversity, wildlife, and recreational use have suffered from this unnecessary activity.

Hardwood harvest should be totally eliminated in the forest. Illinois' private forests can easily provide all our timber needs. Our forested land is increasing, but these forested areas are small, usually under 50 acres, and so do not meet the needs of wildlife that only the Shawnee National Forest can provide by offering large tracts of undisturbed forest canopy.

Hardwood timber sales in Shawnee Forest do not provide any environmental benefits and destroy wildlife and activities.

Now is the time to demand the Shawnee National Forest be protected from ATV use. Three and four wheel vehicles have devastated the forest. Deep gullies have formed from cross-country use, resulting in soil loss, stream siltation, and habitat destruction. The plan calls for legalizing ATV use by designating 286 miles of ATV travel ways. Many proposed ATV travel ways will be next to Natural areas, Wilderness areas, and candidate Scenic Rivers. ATV's have caused extensive damage throughout the forest including many Wilderness Areas and Natural Areas. Many trails have been destroyed by ATV use.

The Shawnee Forest should be vigorously protected from resource degradation. It is essential Illinois citizens concerned with environmental protection comment on the ecological importance of the forest.—Laural Toussaint, Sierra Club, Shawnee Group conservation chair

by Gary Trudeau

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How to submit a letter to the editor.

DROUGHT, from Page 1

Midwest is below average, Horsley said.

Farmers in Southern Illinois are hurting because of the drought, said David Arbeiter, who owns a farm five miles northeast of Murphysboro.

Arbeiter, who grows corn, wheat, and soybeans and raises cattle, said the drought is taking a heavy toll on his corn crop. He said he expects his corn yield to be about one-half of last year's.

Arbeiter said his soybeans are faring a little better, but even they are hurting.

The pastures for the cattle are drying up too, which means Arbeiter will have to start feeding them hay, he said.

"It's kind of trying. But when you farm, you get used to this," Arbeiter said.

Arbeiter said he doesn't think this summer's drought is as severe as 1988's, but it has the potential to be if it lasts much longer.

Northern Illinois, which has received 60 percent below average rainfall, has been hit hard by the drought as well, according to the Illinois Water Survey.

"For now, all we can do is sit back and hope it rains," Beaulieu said.

SUMMIT, from Page 1

In the Soviet Union of old, leaders of republics were little-known Communist Party officials who carried out the orders of the central government, but under perestroika the republican presidents have pushed for new power and even independence for their republics.

"Obviously it is a new country, a country where we have a different attitude toward republics," a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "They are going to have a higher profile, including a higher foreign policy profile."

Gorbachev's spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said it was natural that such "outstanding statesmen" as Yeltsin and Nazarbaev would be included in the Soviet delegation meeting with Bush.

Yeltsin will have a separate meeting with Bush in addition to participating in the full meetings with Gorbachev. Bush is also traveling to the Ukraine Thursday to meet with leaders of the second most powerful Soviet republic in recognition of the new importance of local leaders.

Absent from the agenda,

however, is any sign of meetings with leaders of the three Baltic republics or Moldova, Georgia and Armenia—the six of the 15 Soviet republics that are most intent on full independence from Moscow.

Despite U.S. non-recognition of the 1940 incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union, the Bush administration appears willing to let the issue of Baltic independence remain on the sidelines during summit discussions on Soviet reforms and particularly the struggling economy.

U.S. administration officials said Bush may grant the Soviet Union "most-favored-nation" trade status during the summit and offer more technical assistance to help the move toward a market economy, but any significant direct aid is likely to be delayed until more economic reforms are in place.

The granting of most-favored-nation status would place the Soviet Union in the same category as most other countries and remove high tariffs from Soviet goods sold to the United States.

CITY, from Page 1

would like to see the new surcharge money go into the general fund and not be used for any specific projects.

Hoffner said the \$870,000 the city will get during the next years would not come close to helping Carbondale get a civic center.

"(The civic center) would bring in revenue but it would create more

expenses," he said.

Carbondale is waiting for Gov. Jim Edgar to sign a bill that would keep alive an application for funding for a civic center. The city is hoping to receive about \$3 million for the project.

The City Council is expected to review recommendations for the surcharge revenue and make

additional suggestions for its use at the council meeting at 7 tonight.

Other items on the agenda include the presentation of the Governor's Home Town Award for the Carbondale Arts in Celebration and a request to eliminate a city policy of allowing street banners for advertising not-for-profit events.

PAYCHECKS, from Page 1

of funds from the state Legislature. "We have no alternative but to comply with the statute," he said.

Under the statute Guyon said if a senior faculty member decides to leave SIUC the check they receive for accredited sick leave and

vacation pay could very easily be in the five figure range.

"We had one last year over \$40,000," he said.

These types of growing costs have forced the University to internally reallocate funds.

Guyon said there will be no tuition increases to cover the expenses, instead the University will consume the costs.

"It might not be digestible, but we will eat it," he said.

BREAK, from Page 1

taxes, buy the goods and use the services that drive our economy," Poshard said. "If they stumble, our society falls and I'm not about to stand by and watch that happen."

Dave Stricklin, spokesman for Poshard, said the bill is being debated in committee and has been adding co-sponsors steadily. It was introduced March 5 by U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Virginia, and now has 241 co-sponsors.

"Over half of the House agrees," Stricklin said. "That speaks well for the chances of the bill."

Poshard said opposition to the bill has centered around the \$3.3 trillion deficit.

"Any proposal to bring in less money is very controversial," he said. "There has been very strong opposition."

Stricklin said all families with children younger than 18 will be affected by the bill if it passes.

"If the personal exemption kept pace with inflation, it would be in the \$7,800 range," Stricklin said. "This is a fairly modest suggestion to raise it to \$3,500. (Middle-income families) have to have some relief."

A Southern Illinois family of four making \$25,000 could experience a decrease in taxes from almost \$1,100 to \$216, he said. The

increased exemptions for children younger than 18 will remove thousands of lower-income families from the tax rolls.

"Southern Illinoisans are typical middle-class Americans," Stricklin said. "They have to succeed financially if the area is to prosper."

According to statistics by the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, a child born today to a middle-class family costs about \$200,000 to raise to age 17. The cost of a typical home has increased from \$23,000 in 1970 to \$96,000 today. And it takes between \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year to attend a college or university.

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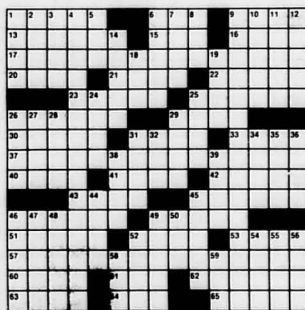
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 11.

First superpower summit since end of Cold War to result in arms treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Bush arrived in Moscow Monday to sign an arms reduction treaty with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and to attend the first superpower summit since the end of the Cold War.

Bush, making his initial trip to the Soviet Union as president, received a ceremonial evening welcome at Sheremetyevo Airport where neither he nor Soviet officials offered any public remarks.

Accompanied by first lady Barbara Bush and a host of White House officials, Bush was taken by limousine to the residence of the U.S. ambassador where he planned to spend the night and rest from his nine-hour flight.

The two-day summit opens Tuesday with the signing of the

arms reduction treaty set for Wednesday. The Bush-Gorbachev meeting is seen as a key opportunity to begin a new era in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Bush is looking forward to the talks as the first true "post-Cold War summit." A similar declaration from their meeting last September in Finland proved somewhat premature.

Breakthroughs in arms control, improved Soviet performance on human rights and a decline in Moscow's support of Third World conflicts have freed the U.S.-Soviet relationship of past irritants.

The real issue at the top of the summit agenda, at least from the U.S. perspective, is not arms control, economic cooperation or geopolitics but the very future of the

Soviet Union.

At a time of enormous unrest that has brought the Soviet Union to what he called a "critical juncture," Bush will have a chance to assess the changes under way and the political forces that could well determine the outlook for further reform.

Though he will make much of seeing other political figures, there is no question of his desire to see Gorbachev succeed as the man who ended seven decades of Marxist-Leninist rule.

Despite efforts to expand contacts with individual Soviet republics and more radical reformers like Russian President Boris Yeltsin, U.S. officials made clear in advance that American interests lie in the survival of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev promises help for McDonald's

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev personally promised that McDonald's will get total Soviet assistance in its expansion plans in the Soviet Union, the president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada said Monday.

George Cohon, the McDonald's executive who spent 14 years in realizing his dream of a McDonald's in the heart of Moscow, said he had a 50-minute "fascinating talk" with Gorbachev in the Kremlin about three and a half weeks ago.

"At the end of the whole dialogue, he said, 'I fully support your project.' His term was 'You are pioneers of perestroika,'" Cohon said. "He said, 'I will tell my colleagues to assist you in your expansion plans.'"

Cohon, who personally trained the Soviet staff at McDonald's, where the employees still call him George, was in Moscow to counter reports that McDonald's was having difficulties with its suppliers that required the fish filet sandwich be dropped from the menu.

He admitted the fish sandwich had been dropped, explaining that McDonald's had been paying hard currency for the fish and selling the sandwiches for rubles because a barter arrangement with the Ministry of Fisheries failed to materialize.

Baker to 'clear obstacles' for Mideast peace talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker will return to Israel this week in an effort to "clear obstacles" littering the path to a Middle East peace conference, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said Monday.

Levy, speaking before he traveled to Cairo for three days of talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, said he expected Baker to return to the region at the end of the superpower summit in Moscow, which starts Tuesday.

"In a few days, we perhaps will be able to

Baker demands Palestinians not be seated at table

speak about all the issues in a good atmosphere and with the understandings that have been reached with Mr. Baker himself, who I hope will arrive here in the next few days," Levy told a news conference at Ben Gurion International Airport.

"Most of the issues have found their solutions and now we must do everything ... to clear these obstacles and the others, and to move forward," he said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel

Aviv could not immediately confirm whether Baker had decided to return to Israel on his way back from Moscow. Israel has delayed a response to the Middle East peace initiative Baker laid out to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in two meetings last week, demanding assurances that Palestinians from East Jerusalem will not be seated at the peace table if a conference takes place.

Shamir has insisted on the exclusion of the East Jerusalem residents from any

Palestinian delegation because he believes it would open the door to discussions on the status of the predominantly Arab area, which Israel formally annexed in 1980.

East Jerusalem includes the walled Old City, which contains both the Dome of the Rock — where the prophet Mohammed is said to have ascended to heaven — and the Western Wall, the last remnant of the Jewish Temple in ancient Israel and Judaism's holiest site.

Shamir greeted news of Baker's return with enthusiasm but ruled out any negotiations on the status of East Jerusalem.

Nominee's Iraqi link questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What did he do and when did he do it?

Senate members of the Foreign Relations Committee will likely seek answers to those two questions when they take up the nomination Tuesday of Robert Kimmitt to become U.S. ambassador to Germany.

Did Kimmitt, the third most senior State Department official, override a recommendation by Commerce Department colleagues to halt high-tech sales to Iraq months before the invasion of Kuwait?

Some lawmakers suspect he did, which would run contrary to administration assertions that it was not lured by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's aggressive behavior.

Kimmitt, who is widely regarded as Secretary of State James Baker's closest adviser, has said he does not recall the Commerce Department's advice against sales of high-tech items to Iraq that could be used to produce weapons.

Since Vernon Walters, 74, announced his retirement last month as ambassador to Germany, Baker has lobbied the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Kimmitt's behalf.

"The pressure is as intense as I've ever seen," observed one Senate aide.

State Department officials have reportedly sought speedy confirmation to accommodate Kimmitt and his wife Holly, who want to enroll their children in school when the 1991-92 academic year begins.

Group to fight nomination of Thomas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group representing 27 public interest legal organizations said Monday it will fight the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, but the 180,000-member U.S. Chamber of Commerce endorsed Thomas.

The Alliance for Justice, a national association of legal organizations, urged the Senate to reject Thomas because of a constitutional philosophy it called "dangerously out of the mainstream."

"In his writings and speeches, Judge Thomas displays an inclination toward an extremely restrictive philosophy," the group said in a six-page statement criticizing Thomas primarily for his

activities as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Reagan.

Nan Aron, executive director of the group, said Thomas left "thousands of workers unprotected" in his role as EEOC head, turning it into a "nickel-and-dime claims adjustment agency."

At the same time, the head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce praised Thomas as superbly qualified to replace Thurgood Marshall on the high court.

"Clarence Thomas is a fine person who overcame great personal adversity through perseverance and hard work to reach great heights," said Chamber President Richard L. Leshner.

"His nomination to the Supreme

Court is a reaffirmation that the American dream is alive and well," he said.

If confirmed by the Senate, Thomas, 43, would become the second black to sit on the Supreme Court. The first, Marshall, is retiring.

Members of the Alliance for Justice include the Center for Law in the Public Interest, the Children's Defense Fund, the National Wildlife Federation and the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Last year the group unsuccessfully opposed the nomination of David Souter to the high court, but took a stand only after hearing his testimony at confirmation hearings.

Prince Charles, Princess Diana celebrate 10 years

LONDON (UPI) — The prince and princess who inspired an international binge of tabloid romanticism with a fairy tale wedding 10 years ago marked their Tin Anniversary Monday amid somber headlines of a chill at the royal hearth.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana planned no public appearances together and Buckingham Palace was silent on whether they would meet for a private anniversary celebration, although a dinner together was rumored.

The Prince of Wales's plans called for spending the day at the couple's country home at Highgrove about 80 miles west of London while Diana filled in for her mother-in-law the queen at a military ceremony about 100 miles north of London. A palace spokesman declined comment on the couple's evening plans.

"The Waleses," as the British press dubbed the couple, dazzled millions around the world who smiled at their public courtship then watched the televised wedding extravaganza at St. Paul's Cathedral in 1981.

African Congress requests consumer boycott in protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The African National Congress and affiliated groups called Monday for a mass consumer boycott to protest secret payments made by the government to the ANC's chief rival among black political movements.

A joint statement by the ANC, the Congress of South African Trade Unions and the South African Communist Party said the boycott would begin immediately and would be aimed at white-owned shops and big businesses, particularly those in Johannesburg, Pretoria, Soweto and surrounding areas.

The campaign follows recent disclosures that the country's government secretly funded the Inkatha Freedom Party, the Zulu-based organization that has long been at odds with the ANC.

"This recent exposure of clandestine funding of IFP by the security police and the government has brought the government's credibility to an

all-time low and has obliged us to act," the ANC statement said. It said the scandal had redoubled the need for an interim government and an elected constituent assembly because the present government could no longer be trusted to manage the transition to democracy.

"There is no other option out of this crisis," it said.

The alliance also demanded the resignation of President Frederik de Klerk's Cabinet, the release of all political prisoners and return of all exiles, an end to electricity cuts in black townships and an end to job losses among South Africa's labor force.

"We also call on all our people to close ranks and rally behind the banner of Freedom," it said.

"We also extend our call to those located within enemy structures to act courageously and break with their past to join our irreversible march to peace, freedom and democracy."

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SIUC music profs remember spotlight moments

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

If you're a musician, there's nothing more prestigious than playing Carnegie Hall — unless it's playing the White House.

Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, SIUC School of Music professors, have done both. They agreed the highlight of their careers was when they played at the White House for former president Jimmy Carter.

"No performance pressure, no music critics," Romain said.

"And yet a thrill," Delphin added.

A New York Times critic described their Carnegie Hall performance as "consistently musical, fluent, neatly meshed, well

Delphin and Romain said a good piano player has both technique and musical instinct. Technique is being able to move the fingers the way a pianist wants, not just moving them quickly.

balanced."

Delphin said they have given a lot of performances that have been less glamorous, yet they have enjoyed all of their performances. The most glamorous presentations have been in smaller towns.

When they graduated from SIUC with master's degrees in 1974, both agreed they

wanted to work with students and perform. Teaching at SIUC for four years has given them the opportunity to do both.

They have enjoyed helping students develop talents. Delphin and Romain said a good piano player has both technique and musical instinct. Technique is being able to move the fingers the way a pianist wants, not

just moving them quickly.

"Music has to mean something. People should get an emotional feedback," Romain said. "Boy, can't he play fast" is not a part of a great evening."

Delphin has been traveling in Europe visiting with former classmates this summer, while Romain has been remodeling his home. The vacation was important because he and Romain spend a lot of time together performing and teaching. The time apart gave them a break.

Both agree they enjoy teaching at SIUC. "We've now been teaching longer than we've been students here," Romain said.

"And we've enjoyed the time we've been here so far," Delphin added.

Financial scam reveals largest ever bank fraud

United Press International

The Bank of Credit and Commerce International and two of its founders were indicted in New York Monday on charges of laundering drug money, falsifying bank records and bribing officials in "the largest bank fraud in world financial history."

In Washington, the Federal Reserve Board announced it had started a formal enforcement proceeding against BCCI Holdings, a subsidiary of the Luxembourg-based bank, barred several BCCI officers from ever conducting banking business in the United States and fined the bank \$200 million.

Charged in the indictment

returned by a grand jury in New York were BCCI and four overseas subsidiaries as well as Agha Hasan Abedi, who founded the bank in 1972, and Swaleh Naqvi, chief operating officer until October 1990.

The charges include a criminal scheme to defraud, three counts of grand larceny, eight counts of falsifying business records and failure to report currency transactions.

"This indictment spells out the largest bank fraud in world financial history," Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau told a news conference in New York.

The bank dealt corruptly for its 19-year history, he said.

IBM to unveil faster, newer mainframes

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. will disclose Tuesday that its newest generation of mainframe computers will operate at a speed 10 percent to 15 percent faster than expected, a well-placed source said Monday.

IBM, the world's largest computer manufacturer, will hold a press conference Tuesday to discuss mainframes, but a spokeswoman would say only that "there will be some updating on mainframe availability."

However, a source close to the situation who spoke on grounds of anonymity said IBM will disclose that its mainframes will operate at 45 to 46 MIPS, or million instructions per seconds. That is better than the 40 to 41 MIPS that IBM expected of machines last fall.

"When IBM first came out with these mainframes, it was conservative on how fast they would be," said David Wu, an S.G. Warburg & Co. securities analyst who tracks the computer giant. "IBM got better performance than expected."

When asked if faster mainframes would help IBM's faltering earnings, Wu responded: "Slower won't help. A faster processor is a selling point."

IBM and analysts blamed tremendous competition, product transition and a poor economy.

Broadcast reporter staged dogfight for story, gets nine counts of felony

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — An Emmy-award winning television newswoman pressured a dog breeder into staging an illegal dog fight so she could get a graphic story for "sweeps week," a witness testified Monday.

Dog owner Guy P. Walker testified that he considered backing out of a proposed dogfight on Sept. 21, 1989, but

KCNC-TV reporter Wendy Bergen and a companion, Mark Labriola, kept urging him to stage the fight between the pit bulls. Bergen, 35, is in the second week of her trial on nine felony counts of dogfighting, perjury for allegedly lying to a grand jury and conspiracy. If convicted of all counts, she could be sentenced to as much as 32 years in prison.

Man confesses to 12 killings, denies others

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer has admitted to butchering 11 people in his apartment and killing a boyhood acquaintance in Ohio but he was not involved in other unsolved slayings in Florida, California and Germany, his attorney said.

Meanwhile, authorities in Bath, Ohio, are trying to determine if a human arm bone found in the backyard of a house where Dahmer once lived is that of Steven H. Hicks, 19, who Dahmer says became his first victim in 1978.

Police uncovered Dahmer's killing spree last week when they found the dismembered bodies of 11 men and boys in his fly-infested Milwaukee apartment. The gruesome discovery prompted police around the country and in Germany to re-examine unsolved slayings to see if they fit Dahmer's method of operation. Milwaukee Police Chief Philip Arreola has said

police have information linking Dahmer, 31, to six homicides outside Wisconsin, going as far back as 10 years. Authorities in Hollywood, Fla.; Fresno, Calif.; and Baumholder, Germany, have said they were looking into possible connections between Dahmer and unsolved homicides in their areas.

In a statement Dahmer issued Saturday through his attorney, Gerald Boyle, Dahmer denied any involvement in slayings other than the 12 to which he has admitted.

Boyle said he was authorized by Dahmer to release this statement: "I have told the police everything I have done relative to these (12) homicides. I have not committed any such crimes anywhere in the world other than this state, except I have admitted an incident in Ohio. I have not committed any homicide in any foreign country or in any other state."

Painter arrested for alleged rape, murder of woman

NEW YORK (UPI) — A house painter accused of raping, beating and then setting fire to a Morris, Ill., woman because she reportedly criticized his work was ordered held, following a Manhattan court appearance Monday.

Edward Moore Jr., 34, Morris was arrested Saturday at a seedy Manhattan hotel after he attempted to pick up a money order a police informant had wired to him, Grundy County Sheriff James Olson said.

Moore was sought for the July 7 killing of Judith Zeman, 49, who was attacked and dragged outside her home, where she was doused with gasoline and set on fire.

Cleanup crews try to neutralize chemical leak


VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Cleanup crews gingerly making their way in close to a derailed train leaking a lethal corrosive Monday said they would try a neutralizing chemical on the spill that closed one of the state's main highway arteries.

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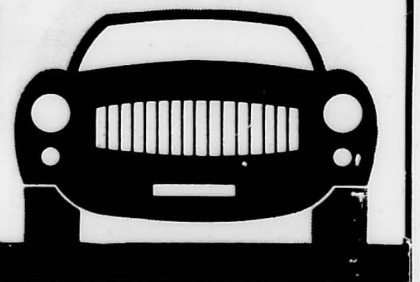
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Knicks win arbitration in dispute with Ewing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks won their arbitration case with Patrick Ewing Monday, denying the center's bid for free agency.

Daniel Collins, a New York University law professor, ruled Ewing is obligated to play four more seasons with the Knicks under terms of his contract.

Ewing, who averaged 26.6 points and 11.2 rebounds last season, contends the team violated his 10-year pact signed in 1985 for \$32 million. He is expected to appeal Collins' ruling.

"We are pleased with the arbitrator's ruling upholding our and the NBA's position that Patrick Ewing has a four-year binding agreement with the New York Knickerbockers," Knicks President David Checketts said.

He lauded the team's vice president and team counsel, saying, "Ken Munoz and our lawyers did an outstanding job in preparing for and presenting the arbitration case."

NBA Senior Vice President and General Counsel Gary Bettman released a statement. "As a matter of contract construction, we felt this was the right result," it said. "We are delighted with the arbitrator's ruling."

Ewing's argument centers on the stipulation in his contract that he would be eligible to become a free agent if he wasn't among the NBA's four highest-paid players as of June 1, 1991. Ewing would be free to negotiate with other teams, but the Knicks would have the right to retain him by matching any offer.

Ewing's agent, David Falk, claimed more than three players will make more money than the Knickerbocker standout player this season.

The Knicks agreed Cleveland's John "Hot Rod" Williams, Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon and Chicago's Michael Jordan will earn more than Ewing's \$3.138 million salary for the coming season but disputed other players' salaries.

NBA players decline spots on U.S. team

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan and New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing reportedly have declined invitations to play for the U.S. Olympic basketball team in the 1992 Summer Games.

Both played for the last U.S. men's basketball team to win an Olympic gold medal in 1984.

The 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain, will mark the first time NBA players will be permitted to compete for the United States in the Olympics.

The plan of the selection committee, composed of top officials from the NBA and college basketball, is to have 10 NBA stars on the U.S. team, along with two top collegians and two or three alternates from the college ranks.

LeMond bows out with style

PARIS (UPI) — Greg LeMond closed out the 1991 Tour de France in style with a third place in the penultimate stage and a brief solo run on the chic Champs-Elysees Sunday but the American admits he knew for days Spain's Miguel Indurain was unbeatable.

"That doesn't mean he'll always be unbeatable," LeMond quipped, pointing out, signalling his mind is already turning to the 1992 Tour.

In fact, some critics said the single-mindedness of LeMond's pursuit of cycling's greatest prize was his downfall this year.

Former teammate Bernard Hinault of France, a five-time tour winner, chastised LeMond for "putting all his eggs in one basket."

LeMond, who won in 1986, '89 and '90, finished in style, even robbing fellow American Andy Hampsten of seventh place overall with his strong performance in the time trial Saturday.

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fee, which was part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990, will go into effect this week.

The U.S. House of Representatives tried to stop the act earlier this month with a 412-6 vote on a resolution to repeal the user fees.

The resolution to repeal the user fee is being blocked from floor consideration by the committee, however. The motion to repeal the fees was led by U.S. Rep Bob Davis, R-Mich.

Mark Ruge, spokesman for the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee said the committee feels the user fee is an unfair tax, passed in an unfair manner.

"The bill was passed late last year during the budget talks, and it was passed in kind of a dark-alley type way," he said.

Ruge said the bill now is being reviewed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

U.S. Coast Guard officials in St. Louis said the money raised by the user fees would not go to the Coast Guard budget but would go into a general treasury fund.

Richard Angel, a recreational boater who owns two boats said, he would sell both his boats before he would pay for a user fee decal.

"If the money is not going to the

Coast Guard and boaters will not benefit from the fees I wouldn't buy it," he said.

The Marion boater said he wouldn't support the fees if the money raised from user fees was used to cover federal administrative costs.

The waterways which would require boat owners to post a user fee decal on their boats are all navigable waters patrolled by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Kerri Garvin, a spokeswoman for the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, said the committee along with U.S. Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., has re-defined what navigable waters are and land-locked lakes will not be subject to the user fees.

Garvin said the committee's main goal was to exclude the sport lakes from being subject to the fees.

Joe Milner of Cartersville said he has never boated on the Mississippi or Ohio rivers but if he really wanted to boat there he would pay the user fee.

"User fees are becoming more predominant in areas," he said.

"I am not for user fees but I would pay for them," Milner said.

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a team and it sounded like fun.

"I've never played in intramurals before, but I want to play again in the fall," she said. "I never realized how much fun you can have and how many people you can meet."

Lee said even though her team's regular season record is 1-3, its chances of winning the championship are good.

"We're going to win because we're real confident," she said. "We've improved over the season and we practice more than any other team."

The three-on-three basketball finals were held Monday night with the Buzz Monkeys and Hello Ship playing for the championship.

The finalists in the men's four-on-four volleyball championships are Arabian Golf and Team Schlong.

"Team Schlong is a tradition in volleyball, and they're traditionally at the top," said Larry Martin, graduate assistant in Intramural Sports.

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	CAVILL	COMEDY
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RAISA	ALLI	ORFE
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