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Alaskan climbing class falls from mountain; two dead

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Members of a mountain-climbing class for beginners slipped in the snow, tumbled into their fellow students and dragged all of them 1,000 feet down a mountainside strewn with rocks. Two people were killed and 12 injured.

The accident took place Sunday evening as students in the Mountaineering I class at the University of Alaska-Anchorage made their way down from the summit of 5,000-foot Ptarmigan (pronounced TAR-mih-gan) Peak while roped together in groups of twos and threes for safety.

One team slipped and swept the others down the 60-degree slope to a field of boulders.

"The top group lost it," said climber Mona Eben, 43, of Anchorage. "They kept sliding and eventually they slid into me and we all got tangled in each other's ropes."

She added: "We hit a boulder and kept on sliding and then we hit another boulder."

Eben suffered a broken leg and bruises.

Those killed were students Mary E. Fogarty, 40, of Anchorage and Steven M. Brown, 23, who had recently moved to Anchorage from Royal Oak, Mich.

One climber was in serious condition Monday, and 10 more were in fair condition.

The class was for students with little or no climbing experience. It had met since June 10 to learn rock and snow climbing.

The class had spent Saturday practicing techniques for ascending and descending in snow before starting for the summit of the rugged mountain Sunday morning. The peak is 16 miles southeast of downtown Anchorage.

Instructor Debra Greene and her husband, Ben Greene, led the students. Experienced mountaineers who worked with Outward Bound before coming to Alaska last year, both were injured in the fall.

"I can't imagine why, with all the safety precautions we had, why it happened, because our in-



structors are very, very professional," Eben said. "I was just amazed because we were all working so well as a team and following all the safety precautions. It just me it was just a freak accident."

Ptarmigan Peak attracts climbing classes and novice climbers because it is easily accessible and is covered with snow all year. But it is also rugged and steep.

"It's a dangerous area," assistant park ranger Marshall Esslinger said. "It's a really gnarly area."

The peak is in the Chugach Mountains (pronounced CHOO-gotch) on the city's eastern border. The mountains are the city's playground, drawing hikers and climbers to its wooded trails and craggy peaks.

Cousteau honored in Paris

Hundreds gather to show respects for adventurer

PARIS (AP) — In one of France's largest memorial services in decades, nearly a thousand people gathered Monday to honor Jacques Cousteau as a man who led the curious on a voyage of discovery through the world's oceans.

President Jacques Chirac joined Cousteau's family, government officials and average citizens at Notre Dame Cathedral to praise Cousteau's underwater exploits.

The entire mass was broadcast live on French national television. Since Cousteau's death last week, French TV has shown and reshown his films and documentaries, and French magazines have devoted special sections to his life and work.

Cousteau, who died Wednesday

at age 87, was famous throughout the world for his popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

A misty aqua light cast by the stained glass windows

added a deep melancholy to the service, which was attended by about 1,000 people, including diplomats and former members of Cousteau's exploration team.

Several thousand other mourners lined the square in front of Notre Dame and nearby streets. Many

tourists who had come to visit the famous Paris cathedral waited patiently until the service was over to enter.

"With his ingenuity and his know-how, (Cousteau) allowed the entire world — and that is not an exaggeration — to discover the vast undersea domain."

The memorial service, held in the imposing gothic cathedral on the historic Ile de la Cite, was held on the river Seine in the old center of Paris, lasted a little more than an hour.

Both Cousteau's son, Jean-Michel, and his second wife, Francine Triplet, have pledged to carry on the undersea explorer's work, including completion of a new research vessel, the Calypso II.



Cousteau

Albanian president suggests he will step down

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Bowing to voters' wishes and international pressure, President Sali Berisha conceded Monday that his party had lost the confidence of the Albanian people and suggested he would step down.

Gunfire broke out as news of Berisha's televised announcement raced across the country — with some shots celebrating the opposition Socialist party's apparent victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections, and other shots ringing out in defiance.

Berisha's resignation has been a long-standing demand of the political opposition and the rebels who control much of Albania's south.

"I will accept the result, and I will respect all the declarations I have made," Berisha promised in what seemed an allusion to his pledge to step down if his Democratic party lost at the polls.

The former cardiologist, who was initially credited with leading Albania's fight for democracy after five decades of communist dictatorship, has been increasingly criticized for his authoritarianism and for tolerating corruption.

Anger over bankrupted investment schemes boiled into riots in January, with many people blaming Berisha for tolerating the scams. Berisha was forced to appoint the caretaker government and call elections to try to quell the unrest.

With Albania split into pro- and anti-Berisha camps, he had become widely viewed as the greatest obstacle to political and economic recovery.

No official results were available Monday, but the Socialists declared themselves the winners of the vote, which was marred by random violence and one killing.

Berisha's statesmanlike announcement seemed intended to head off a violent reaction from his diehard supporters.

"I invite all the activists, all the Democratic (Party) sympathizers, to treat with patience the verdict of the people," the president declared.

He said the Democratic Party would become a loyal opposition."

The Socialists, hoping to quash the violence, promised to collect the hundreds of thousands of weapons taken from government armories.

"The unique problem we have to face are the criminal gangs, but we have the structures and the international help to eliminate them," Socialist leader Fatos Nano said.

In Albania, the president is appointed by parliament. Nano did not say whether he would seek re-election to Berisha's seat, but did say caretaker President Sali Berisha would continue in his job.

"Today, no one should feel a loser, not even Berisha and we should all work together," he declared.

He ruled out creating a coalition with the Democrats, bitter rivals even before the insurrection.

Albanian police patrolled the capital Monday with armored personnel carriers, and members of a 7,000-strong multinational force took up positions around foreign missions.

In Vlorë, the heart of the armed insurrection against Berisha, people fired in the air for a full half-hour after Berisha's TV appearance. An Italian soldier in the multinational force was wounded by a stray bullet.

Catherine Lalumière, head of the 500 election servers dispatched by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said Monday that the elections seemed "adequate and acceptable at this stage."

"The results of these elections can be the foundation for a stable, democratic system," she added.

The elections aim to end the chaos, but the violence that has killed more than 1,500 people since January stretched past the voting.

Two policemen were reported killed Monday in a shootout in Vlorë and a translator working for a German television company was shot in the arm during a botched robbery there.

Clinton stakes out tax-cut for negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laying down markers in the tax debate, President Clinton offered overtures to Republicans on capital gains cuts and other key issues on Monday but vowed to resist GOP proposals he said provide "too little relief to the middle class."

"I don't want to start talking about veto now," Clinton said in an appearance on the White House lawn. "I want to craft an agreement ... that can be written into law and can be passed with a bipartisan majority of both sides" of Congress.

In revising his own tax cut proposal, Clinton embraced the concept of a

tax-deferred savings account for education expenses, agreed to support greater relief from estate taxes and signed off on a reduction in capital gains taxes — all key elements of the measures that cleared the House and Senate last week. Key differences remain with Republicans on the details in all those areas, however.

Clinton also sweetened his own

proposal for a \$500-per-child credit, a proposal that gained prominence in the "Contract With America" that Republicans rode to power in the 1994 elections. Clinton embraced the 20-cent-per-hike in the cigarette tax contained in the Senate bill.</