The Daily Egyptian, August 04, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff
Conley wins gold; wind steals record

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Michael Conley took three of the longest steps in history Monday and although they will not go down in the record book as such, they brought him the Olympic gold medal with as little as seven years to obtain.

On his last attempt in the finals of the triple jump, Conley produced the longest step that transcends the Olympics and becomes an instant part of the lore of athletics.

His three huge strides carried him 57-11/2 — eight inches farther than the world record established seven years ago by Willie Banks.

Conley knew instantly he had achieved greatness. He raised his arms to the crowd, which replied with a roar that could be felt as well as heard. And when he saw the distance he had achieved posted on the electronic scoreboard, he did a somersault on the track.

Second later, however, Conley learned that the wind at his back as he ran down the runway was measured at 2.1 meters per second. For Conley’s effort to be listed as a world record, the wind had to be blowing 2 meters per second or less.

Nevertheless, it was a jump for the annuls of track and field and it brought Conley, at 24, the biggest moment of his career. It was the second longest wind-aided jump ever, falling an inch short of a jump turned in by Banks four years ago in Indianapolis that also came with a following wind and thus does not appear in the record book.

Conley’s achievement came on a day in which South Africa won its first Olympic medal and its best female ever in the world announced her retirement after winning a gold medal and the host nation continued its astonishing climb up the medal standings by winning its seventh, eighth and ninth on the program.

Never before had Spain won more than a single gold medal in any Olympics.

Sixteen gold medals were awarded Monday — five of them in yachting and six in track and field.

It was in yachting that Spain won its three gold medals Monday.

American boxers also began clinching medals by reaching the semifinals and so did those involved in the Olympic tennis tournament — Americans Mary Joe Fernandez and Jennifer Capriati among them.

The victory by Conley gave the United States its first gold medal of the day, but the Americans wound up with nine medals overall Monday to run their total for the Games to 65.

The Unified Team has 76 total medals, 32 of them gold to 20 for the United States. Before Conley’s huge triple jump, activities at the track had already produced dramatics.

Tigers’ Schembechler fired as club president

DETROIT (UPI) — Bo Schembechler, the president of the Detroit Tigers, was fired Monday by Thomas Monaghan, the owner of the American League club.

In addition, the Tigers announced that Jim Campbell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, who joined the club in 1949, was also “leaving the team,” the Tigers said.

Schembechler, the former head football coach of the Michigan Wolverines, reportedly had threatened to sue Monaghan for breach of contract for failure to pay him certain bonuses when he became the 12th president of the Tigers on Jan. 8, 1990.

Schembechler succeeded Campbell as club president.

Monaghan, who has been reported to be selling the club for $80 million to $85 million to Mike Ilitch, owner of pizza empire Little Caesar and the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, said there are differences between Schembechler and himself that involved no one else that made the action necessary.

In the interim, Monaghan, owner of Domino’s pizza chain, has “assumed the role of president of the club.”

Monaghan said Campbell, also a former general manager, will be leaving the team. Monaghan expressed his “heartfelt thanks” and appreciation to Campbell for his many contributions to the Detroit Tigers organization over the years.

“Jim has been an invaluable ally, confidant and consultant throughout my years as the Tigers owner,” he said.

“I will miss working with him very much.”

Schembechler, who celebrated his 24th wedding anniversary Monday, was responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Tigers.

Olympic women hoopers defeat Spanish team 114-59

BADALONA, Spain (UPI) — Medina Dixon scored 28 points and the U.S. women’s basketball team used its surging pressure defense to hold Spain without a field goal for a 10:50 stretch Monday night in posting a 114-59 Olympic win.

The United States, seeking a third straight gold medal, improved to 13-0 with the victory to clinch the top spot in Pool B and will meet the Unified Team in Wednesday night’s semifinals.

The United States has won 15 straight games in Olympic competition, boosting its own Olympic record. The United States has not lost since a 112-77 setback to the Soviet Union in the 1976 Montreal Games.

Dixon’s 28 points was tied for the second ever scored by a U.S. women’s player in the Olympics, breaking the record of 27 held by several others. The 114 points was also the most scored by a U.S. team in 32 years, while the record of 111 scored in the opening game victory over Czechoslovakia.

The tenacious U.S. defense recorded 31 steals to run its three-game total to 101.

Football Commissioner Tagliabue defends player restrictions at trial

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue spent Thursday morning making the case for the league’s Plan B player restrictions, but was attacked in the afternoon as the leading defender of monopolist pro football owners.

Tagliabue took the stand as the first witness called by NFL attorney Frank Rothman after lawyers for the eight players suing the NFL under anti-trust laws rested their case Wednesday.

Tagliabue said he did not feel he had achieved any of the outcomes he said his efforts would lead to, but he did not rule out the possibility that his efforts would lead to the legal victory he said his efforts would lead to.

Tagliabue said he did not feel he had achieved any of the outcomes he said his efforts would lead to, but he did not rule out the possibility that his efforts would lead to the legal victory he said his efforts would lead to.

The league’s competitive balance and financial stability would be jeopardized if there weren’t such a system.

The eight players, led by former New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil, are challenging the legality of the NFL’s Plan B system, which they insist inhibits free agency for players and denies them the right to market themselves freely.

Under the plan, any team that signs one of 37 “protected” players from another team must compensate the original team, usually with a pair of first-round draft choices.

The original team has the right to have the offer and retain the player.

“Extremely important for us to maintain a competitive balance,” Tagliabue said.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Marines are preparing to land on Kuwait beaches in one of three simultaneous military exercises designed to demonstrate the American commitment to the defense of that nation, the Pentagon said Monday.

A spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joe Grisditch, said the amphibious landing will begin on Tuesday morning Kuwaiti time. The landing, code-named Eager Mace 92-3, will be coordinated with another drill code-named Native Fury 92. That second exercise will test the offloading of heavy equipment such as tanks stored on ships in the Indian Ocean. The ships are intended to speed up any U.S. military deployment to the Middle East.

In a hasty response to Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's grudging cooperation with U.N. inspectors seeking to enforce a ban on nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, U.S. Army troops will be going to Kuwait over the next three weeks in a third exercise code-named Intrinsic Action. The reinforcement comes almost exactly two years after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saturday that the Army maneuver had been planned for next month but was moved up in response to Iraq's tardy admission last week of a U.N. inspection team to its agriculture ministry, where evidence of Iraq's nuclear weapons program was believed to have been stored. The U.N. inspectors had kept the building under surveillance for three weeks until they were driven off by mobs of demonstrators. Iraq had agreed to dismantle its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs as a condition of the cease-fire that ended last year's Persian Gulf War.

"If there had never been a dust-up at the agricultural ministry," Cheney said in a CNN television interview, "if there was no controversy at all in Iraq today, we would have done this exercise in September."

"What we have done since the end of the gulf war," Cheney said, "without building a major U.S.

U.S. to conduct three military exercises in gulf

base in the Persian Gulf region,...is to conclude a series of agreements that allow us to demonstration our capacity to return rapidly to the region in the event of a crisis."

"This is one more piece of that program that allow us to demonstrate to would-be adversaries that the United States is ready to go on short notice and to reassure our friends, such as the Saudis, such as the Kuwaitis and the other gulf states that we are prepared to come to their assistance if it's needed," the defense

see MARINES, page 5

Bush: Clinton lacks experience in foreign affairs

DALTON, Ga. (UPI) — President Bush, lagging in the polls, campaigned in the South Monday and accused "a certain Southern governor" of having "crazy ideas" on domestic issues and no experience in foreign affairs.

On a one-day swing to Georgia and Florida, Bush again played up his running theme of trust and who had "pretty good credentials" to be president.

In rambling remarks to employees of Shaw Industries-- carpet manufacturer in Dalton, Bush said:

"These days you get some crazy ideas. These days the other side says the way to improve economy is to raise taxes by $150 billion and at least half of that will fall on family farmers and small businesses and they call that change.

"I guess it makes sense because if the other side gets into power, change will be all you have left in your pocket," he said. "And here's another crazy idea," he added, declaring that Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's health care plan would call for a "7 percent payroll tax to finance a government take-over scheme.""

"When you get down to it,

see BUSH, page 5

Violence erupts in South Africa; five people killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Five persons were reported killed when violence erupted Monday in the streets of the Afrikaner National Congress's pro-democracy campaign.

An undetermined number of wounded included two journalists who shot by unknown gunmen, the South African Press Association reported.

ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa confirmed at a press conference Monday afternoon that Washington Post correspondent Paul Taylor was shot in the shoulder and Philip van Nierkerk of the Johannesburg-based Weekly Mail was shot in the jaw.

Both journalists were in Soshangwen township, 37 miles south of Johannesburg, carrying the pro-democracy campaigns when they were shot at by unknown gunmen.

Taylor and van Nierkerk were taken to the Sebokeng hospital for treatment where they are expected to be transferred to Johannesburg General Hospital.

see VIOLENCE, page 5

University orders parts to repair air conditioning

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

The breakdown that has left eight SIUC buildings without air conditioning since July 24 may be repaired by the end of the week, an SIUC official said.

The breakdown of the air conditioning in the Recreation Center, Faner Hall, College of Technical Studies, Lawson Hall, Agricultural Building, Davies Gym, Life Science II and Lesser

Law Building has caused low class attendance and prompted some professors to move classes.

Harrel Leach, SIUC Maintenance Superintendent, said the damaged parts of the air conditioning system are being repaired in Pasadena, Texas and should arrive by the end of this week.

Leach said maintenance has not been able to investigate what caused the shutdown of the system.

The breakdown occurred in the refrigeration system of the west plant located in the Communications Building.

Leach said fans have been turned on in the buildings and some sections in Life Science II have received air conditioning.

"We have been fortunate with the cool weather," he said.

Darla Hartline, Recreation Center information desk employee, said attendance has been considerably low, and some students are irate.

"We have had a number of phone calls, and even some people asking for a refund of their money for the day," Hartline said.

Signs are posted across the Center warning about the heat, and recommending participants wear light clothing, drink plenty of fluids and take frequent breaks.

Fans are operating in all of the aerobics rooms and the freeweight room at the Recreation Center.

see BUSH, page 5

Ironworker's art featured at exhibit in Carbondale

—Story on page 3

Bat tests positive for rabies in Murphysboro

—Story on page 3

Opinion

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Sports

—See page 12

Shower High Risk

Fishing areas in Southern Illinois attract large crowd

—Story on page 7

Conley wins gold in triple jump despite high wind factor

—Story on page 12

Final stretch

Reggie Gordon of Chicago prepares for exams on the fifth floor of Morris Library. Gordon, a senior in advanced technical studies, studied for his psychology of personality class Monday.

Gus Bode

Gus says the heat doesn't bother me as much as before, it's the camels and sandstorms that get to me now.
Newswrap

world

SIKH MILITANTS EXECUTE 29 INDIAN CAPTIVES—Sikh militants shot 29 people and left their bodies strewn along a river bank in northern India Monday, just three days after taking them captive as they collected firewood from a jungle near their village. The incident was part of a spate of violence that killed at least 38 people in the northern part of the country Monday, including two boys who were slain when a bomb exploded in a mosque in northern Uttar Pradesh state.

HEAVY FIGHTING LEAVES 33 DEAD, 170 WOUNDED—Serbian guerrillas fought Bosnia-Hercegovina’s forces across the newly independent republic Monday and news reports said at least 33 civilians have been killed and 170 injured in past 24 hours. The casualty figures were supplied by Bosnia-Hercegovina’s crisis committee. Of the total, 18 people died and 57 were wounded in the capital of Sarajevo. Two men were killed Tuesday morning, taking the death toll to 33.

ISRAELI JETS RAID HEZBOLLAH POSITIONS—Israeli Air Force jets attacked Muslim guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon Monday for the third time in less than 24 hours, wounding at least 26 people. The Israeli military said two Israeli jets have attacked the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah in the Iygin Al Toffah region, a cluster of Shiite villages, east of the southern port city of Sidon.

DEFENSE EXAMINES FiERS, ATTACKS CREDIBILITY—The defense attack the credibility of Alan Fiers, Monday, with a goal of showing the former Central Intelligence Agency official is trying to cover his own involvement in the Iran-Contra affair at the expense of his spymaster boss, Clair George. During his third day of cross-examination of the government’s chief witness, attorney Richard Hibey attempted to point out inconsistencies in Fiers’ testimony.

nation

U.S. MILITARY LOCATES ESCAPED DRUG KINGPIN—U.S. surveillance planes searching for escaped cocaine kingpin Pablo Escobar located him Saturday evening in a remote jungle region of north-central Colombia and troops are massing near his hideout in anticipation of a showdown, Defense Department officials said Monday. Military officers on the Navy P-3 Orion surveillance plane pinpointed Escobar’s location Thursday, keeping his government on alert.

PROTESTERS SEEK NEW TIPLA FOR NAVY SPY—The first of three vigils Monday at the nation’s most sacred federal penitentiary to protest the life sentence of convicted U.S. Navy spy Jonathan Jay Pollard. Members of the Jewish Defense League and political groups Betar and Young Americans for Freedom began their three-day vigil that began Sunday is intended to publicize what they believe is Pollard’s unduly harsh sentence. The groups have made similar protests before.

SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY MOVES TO SUBURBS—The first of 5,000 Sears Roebuck & Co. employees who are leaving Chicago for the suburbs boarded vans and chartered buses Monday to begin the move to the new Merchandise Group headquarters in suburban Hoffman Estates. The move to be completed late this year — nearly 20 years after the first employees reported to the downtown Sears Tower, the world’s tallest building — is intended to reduce Sears’ costs.

state

PROTESTERS SEEK NEW TIPLA FOR NAVY SPY—The first of three vigils Monday at the nation’s most sacred federal penitentiary to protest the life sentence of convicted U.S. Navy spy Jonathan Jay Pollard. Members of the Jewish Defense League and political groups Betar and Young Americans for Freedom began their three-day vigil that began Sunday is intended to publicize what they believe is Pollard’s unduly harsh sentence. The groups have made similar protests before.

Corrections Clarifications

Chemicals from the Hazardous Waste Storage Facility may have gotten into the sewer because the containers ruptured, and the Board of Trustees and the City of Eau Claire are required to pay the company the week of June 22. This was unclear in the June 18 Daily Egyptian.

In the SIU School of Medicine, 24 positions have been eliminated and 11 job layoffs have occurred. Mark Raether is assistant director of public affairs at the school. Alan, the ombudsmen, radiology and pathology departments are units of St. John’s Hospital and Memorial Medical Center, and doctors at the center are paid by salaries. This information was incorrect in the July 22 Daily Egyptian.

Correction:

The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center.
**Local ironworker artist's work to be featured with paintings**

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

Ironworker Roberts Elliott said she does not work full time at her art. She works overtime, and has been for four years.

With a doctorate in physiology, Elliott was hooked on the art of ironworking since her days of college, she said.

"I decided I was getting sick of the physiology work, so I started focusing on my ironworking more and more until I finally decided to do it as a job," said the Cobden resident. "Now I can't seem to find time not to do it."

Elliott's ironworks will be featured in an exhibition at the United Artists Artists Gallery, along with watercolor paintings by Rene Potter of Makanda.

The functional ironworks forged by Elliott reflect patterns of growth and forms in nature. These decorative pieces were created for use both within the house and in the garden.

Elliot began ironworking while in college where she took some classes in blacksmithing.

"I enjoyed the classes very much," Elliott said, "but I knew that horse shoe making was not what I was interested in."

Elliot will show three tables, a wind sculpture, a sample from a railing she has created, a screened room divider and candle holders, as her part of the exhibition.

Potter's watercolors take the form of tablescapes, incorporating both fabricated and natural objects. The patterning often is complex and the colors range from intense jewel tones to delicate pastels.

**Bat tests positive for rabies**

By Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Writer

A bat testing positive for the rabies virus was found in a residential area five miles southwest of Murphysboro on Sand Ridge Road.

An unvaccinated dog was found playing with the bat early Friday morning by a neighbor of the dog's owner, said Lloyd Nelson, Jackson County animal control officer. The bat was still alive when the dog was playing with it, but it died later and was tested by the Illinois Department of Public Health in Carbondale, Nelson said.

The owner relinquished the dog to the county and it was killed, he said. The other alternative was to keep the animal quarantined for six months, which is very costly, Nelson said.

Two bats with rabies were discovered in the past year, which is an unusual number, he said.

Nelson said people should have their pets vaccinated because they are not always aware of what animals the pets come in contact with.

"If it hadn't been for the neighbor getting up at 2 a.m. to see what the dog was barking about, the chance of us discovering the bat would have been nil," Nelson said.

If someone is ever bitten by an animal, it should be reported to the animal control office, Nelson said.

The best way to treat a bite wound is to scrub it with soap and water, and to contact a physician immediately, he said.

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**Right on track**

George Foster, standing on the top of his truck, tries to check the railroad and other related facilities. Foster, an employee of Illinois Rail Construction, worked on Hgw. 51 Monday.
Saluki pride shines at Olympic games

SIUC WAS PART of the Olympic dream again this year. Hiri jump standout Darrin Plab, Connie Price-Smith in discus and shotput, and cyclist Sally Zack, all former members of SIUC athletic teams, represented the United States in Barcelona. Former Saluki basketball star Kai Nurnberger was a member of the German basketball team, which faced the U.S. "dream team" July 29.

The presence of former SIUC athletes at the most important sports competition in the world is a source of pride for the University, and proof that Saluki sports can help athletes to get to the top.

PLAB, A TWO-TIME NCAA champion, was second at the U.S. Olympic Trial after clearing 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Plab qualified for the trials after his NCAA championship. He also won the NCAA title in 1991 jumping 7-6 1/2. He recently gave up his last year of eligibility at SIUC to turn pro, and competed in Europe while preparing for the Barcelona games. During the qualifying round, Plab failed to clear 7-5 and to advance to the finals.

Connie Price-Smith was both a basketball and track athlete at SIUC. She qualified for the discus and shotput events. Price-Smith did not make it past the first shotput round, and was eliminated from the discus competition after a throw of 192 feet, 6 inches, a far cry from her best throw of 216 feet, which made her the 12th ranked in the world this year. She had competed in the same events in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

Sally Zack, who was a member of the 1985 SIUC women's track and cross-country team, was the best qualifying American in the women's 81 kilometer cycle road race. It was the second Olympic appearance for Zack, who finished 16th in the same event in the 1988 games.

Nurnberger played for the Salukis from 1986 to 1989 and was an all-conference player his last two years. His team became yet another victim of the U.S. "dream team" on the second day of the games, losing 111-68. Nurnberger played professional basketball in Germany.

THESE ATHLETES HAVE carried at least some of the experience acquired at SIUC to the summit of international sports competition. It is this experience, together with the determination and sweat of these men and women that got them into the exclusive club of the Olympic games. Their efforts have brought Saluki pride as high as it has ever been and their triumph is a source of inspiration for all those who aspire to be like them.

Commentary

Public-housing policy not logical; tenants unable to purchase homes

By Lawrence J. Vale
Los Angeles Times News Service

IN A SOCIETY that venerates the privately owned, single-family home, public housing has remained perpetually contentious. Now that there is reinvigorated debate over the successes and failures of a half-century of government-sponsored social welfare programs, public housing is also coming under renewed scrutiny.

LOST SOMEWHERE in the shuffle of rapid policy-making, however, has been the gap in logic between the Bush administration's ideological commitment to home-ownership opportunities for public-housing residents and the mounting evidence of their increasingly extreme socio-economic depriva­tion.

INSPIRED BY THE sales of council housing in Britain, policy-makers at the Housing and Urban Development Department have wholeheartedly embraced the idea that American public housing should be sold off to tenants. Yet an increasingly large majority of public-housing families lacks adequate financial resources to participate, and much of the public-homes stock falls far short of the desirable environments usually associated with home ownership.

IGNORING THE results of a HUD-sponsored study that cast considerable doubt on HUD's Public Housing Homeownership Demonstration Project, HUD Secretary Jack Kemp inconstantly continues to tout public-housing homeownership.

Can he really be oblivious to the ways that such limited and idealized alternatives to public housing are almost comically implausible notions for most public-housing residents?

PUBLIC-HOUSING tenants are very poor and getting poorer. In the vast majority of larg­est public-housing authorities, average household income has been declining, at least since the mid-1980s.

HUD NOW ESTIMATES that more than 80 percent of the non-elderly public housing population lives below the poverty line and that the very poorest families are disproportionately non-white.

IN LARGE public-housing authorities, approximately two-thirds of non-elderly families are headed by single women. As a percentage of only those families with dependent children, the preponderance of female-headed households is even more overwhelming.

The national average is 85 percent, and it surpasses 95 percent in some cities.

ABOUT THREE-quarters of public housing families report receiving no income from employment, and a growing majority of non-elderly public housing families receive welfare.

These trends identify a population that is ever more vulnerable, both economically and physically.

Because public-housing has been asked to bear special responsibility to shelter the poor out of the poor, there has been an aggregation of particularly vulnerable households in many multi-family developments at a time when drug-related crime and violence is on the rise.

IS IT THEN surprising that in some places the public-housing stock has been allowed to deteriorate so much that even the Bush administration calls it "severely distressed"?

THE NATIONAL Commission on Severely Distressed Public Housing was established by Congress in December 1989 and charged with establishing a "national action plan to eliminate distressed public housing by the year 2000."

This blue-ribbon panel of housing experts concluded that exterior socio-economic deprivation that must be called into question.

-John J. Vale is a professor of urban development at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
A PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL. Addresses Test will be givn at 9 a.m. on September 12. There are three tests. For further information, write to: Practical Law Services, Westin Hill, Box 27904, phone 536-3369.

A SUPPORT GROUP FOR "FAMILIES and Friends of the Deceased." The first meeting will be 7-9 p.m. tonight at Our Savior Lutheran Church. For more information, call Mary at 540-0751.

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH Office of Health Department is offering free dinner Tuesday night. Hours are from 5-8 to 3 p.m. Monday, last Tuesday of the month (not in June and December). Call 540-3650 to make an appointment, call 464-5143.

A CLASS ON EPIDEMICAL ANESTHESIA is offered at UCA by Dr. K. A. E. Price, FHA. This course starts on August 12 in the Conference Room 1, of Memorial Hospital of Cambridge. There is no charge for the course, or for the text. To register, please call Memorial Hospital of Cambridge, 540-0721.

THE MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP will meet at 5:30 tonight at the University Museum and will have a more information, contact Michelle at 545-0299.

PLAYWRIGHT WORKSHOP will spotlight August 14-15, with the final selection to be made at the building. Taking aim at government, the program is sponsored by a Reading Office, 545-0300.

THE DEADLY DANGERS for children in the community is now being advertised. Free pamphlets, and a booklet containing the most important of this and no other statements is available. The booklet is available at the local police station, 540-0721.

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Their condition was not immediately known.
In a separate incident a Sky-TV camera filming mass action in Alexandria township north of Johannesburg was fired at, correspondent Paul Tilley said.

A police man was shot in the morning in scattered violence.

Burning barricades were erected on roads leading to some black townships, and police have reported numerous incidents of stone throwing and the intimidation of people refusing to adhere to a two-day national strike. In the more serious violence, three men were shot to death at 4 a.m. by police in Soweto, a suburb of Johannesburg where border troubles are common.

A burned body was reported found by police in a township outside Sophiatown, 373 miles south of Johannesburg.

A 18-year-old youth was stabbed to death in a Johannesburg township on the coastai city of Cape Town, 900 miles south of Johannesburg, while black rioters were covering their heads with tires to stop trains carrying township commuters to their jobs in the city.

After the shootings in Soweto, four policemen were wounded in a house that was torched by black township residents. Soweto police spokesman L. Gвидишвили said.

A pole owned by the black township was attacked with gasoline bombs in the area, the South African Press Association reported.

The clashes Monday follow a bloody weekend which saw more than 20 killed and nearly 80 injured.

The extent of the two-day strike was still in the process of being assessed late Monday morning.
Wildfire in California burns 5,300 acres

AWARENESS DETERMINED WORLDWIDE FIRE DEATHS

Quincy, Mass. (UPI) — Fire deaths in the United States decreased significantly in 1991 for the third straight year, due in part to education efforts and increased public awareness, a report said Monday.

About 4,465 civilians died in 1991 as a result of a fire, a decrease of 14 percent from 1990, the National Fire Protection Association said in its annual report.

The total included some 3,500 deaths in home fires, a decrease of 13 percent from 1990. Because home fires account for more than three-quarters of all fire deaths in the United States, "fire safety initiatives targeted at the home are the key to any reductions in the overall fire death toll," said Michael J. Kater Jr., who wrote the report.

The association said it could not pinpoint what brought about the reductions, but said the trend continued to hold.

Highway 94 junction and above Groveland.

Only minor injuries were reported and one house was destroyed. The cost of fighting the three-day fire thus far was estimated at $100,000 Torrence said.

Elsewhere, helicopters flew in firefighters to beef up a 900-member force battling a 1,700-acre wildfire in the Ventana Wilderness near Big Sur, the coast of Monterey County and about 110 miles south of San Francisco.

Crews had more than 154 of the fire contained by midmorning Monday and expected full containment by Wednesday, the U.S. Forest Service spokes woman Janisua Fire said the fire was started Saturday by the explosion of some materials—probably by spontaneous combustion—in a shed on private land.

There were no significant losses to structures or major injuries, but the cost of two days' firefighting effort was $500,000. Arnso Seco Road was closed to all but emergency personnel and residents.

The California wildfires were the worst of the current season, which already has exceeded five-year averages by some 600 fires and about 8,000 acres, "CDF spokesman Terrill said.

In Stanislaus County, winds and dense pine forests stoked fire crews working on a lightning sparked blaze that has destroyed 5,300 acres in a proposed wildlife area in the Salmon River Mountain Range.

Debbie Chavez, a spokesperson for the Bureau of Land Management, said a force of 800 BLM, U.S. Forest Service and Idaho fire fighters have been delayed in their efforts to get a handle on the blaze because of the rugged terrain.

We are having to fight this fire totally on the ground and that is slowing us down," she said. "We tried to use air strikes the first day but the fire retardant just stuck to the pine trees and did not reach the forest floor."

Navy boot camp tries coed training to contend abuse

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Navy has begun an experiment at a Florida boot camp with coed training in hopes of reducing sexual harassment in a service notorious for abusive behavior toward women.

"It's clear that we see a decline in sexual harassment when these men and women, having trained side by side, get their assignments," said Rear Adm. Leonard Odan, commander of the training center.

"With a lot of hindsight, I've been thinking if we hadn't started this integrated training back in 1977 when women first began training at the camp, it might be more effective," he said.

The Orlando center is the only Navy boot camp to admit women. About 3,000 recruits, one-third of them women, will undergo their two-month training in Orlando this year.

Last year a Pentagon report concluded sexual harassment at the center was "unacceptably high." A survey of 2,000 women found that 80 percent had been harassed and one-third said they had been raped or otherwise sexually assaulted.

Until recently, the men and women were separated from even talking to each other, an unnatural state that some believe contributed to the problem.

In an experiment that began in February, male and female recruits drill in groups of two and have trained and taken showers together in 80-member companies.

Only their sleeping quarters, bathrooms and health clinics remain separate.

The program appears to be working.

"Smoke seems to indicate that people are doing some things right," NFPA said public education, improvements in fire-safe design of products — such as fire-resistant fabrics — the increased use of fire detection and protection equipment and adoption and enforcement of fire codes and standards may have played a role.

The decrease in civilian fire deaths over the past three years is "encouraging," Miller, president of the 60,000-member organization, said he said he was "cautiously optimistic.

Miller said despite the three-year decrease, the United States "continues to experience among the highest rates of death, injury and property loss from fire in the world. We still have a long, long way to go in improving the fire loss picture in the country."

Miller emphasized the need for all homes to be equipped with smoke detectors, for increased use of automatic fire sprinklers in homes, and wide-reaching public fire safety education programs.

While fire deaths dropped last year, the number of fires — 2,041,000 — actually increased just over 1 percent from the previous year. There were an estimated 363,000 fires in one- and two-family dwellings, up about 4 percent, and 101,500 fires in apartments, an increase of 6.2 percent.

The group said 490 deaths resulted from arson-related fires. It said there were 98,000 incendiary and suspicious fires last year.

Fires in 1991 caused an estimated $9.5 billion in property damage in 1991, up by more than 21 percent. The association said this increase was due almost entirely to the Oakland Hills fire in California that caused an estimated loss of $1.5 billion.

United Press International

Firefighters extended lines in the parched chaparral country of central California's Sierra Nevada foothills Monday to contain half of a 5,300-acre blaze—California's largest this season.

Hot, dry winds and dense pine trees were complicated by efforts to control another 3,500-acre blaze in Idaho, where smoke domes were vestigating an area proposed as a wildlife preserve.

Officials said concern that more was to come.

Tuolumne County near the community of Moccasin, Calif., 2,070 firefighters built 7 miles of line around the wildfire that began in the foothills Saturday, with 4 miles of line remaining, CDF spokeswoman Sharon Torrence said.

It was touched off Saturday by a runaway campfire at the Moccasin campground near Don Pedro Reservoir, 60 miles southeast of Yosemite National Park and about 120 miles east of San Francisco. The campfire was set in a spot without the required ring of rocks around it and in an area of cleared area, authorities said.

Several hundred Tuolumne County residents who were evacuated from their homes at Moccasin, Groveland, and Forest City on the weekend were told they might be able to return by this evening.

Highway 120 was closed at the

Smoke from one of the fire." said Peter Baljet, chairman of the association's National Air Quality Commission.
Marina man

Former Carbondale policeman buys bait shop

By Jay Reed

Sports Writer

When Buddy Murphy retired from the Carbondale Police Department in 1992 he not only went fishing, he bought a bait shop and marina.

Murphy, a Memphis, Tenn., native, is a broad man with the Mississippi Delta coloring his speech and a white mustache that could pass for Mark Twain’s.

Murphy purchased Pirates Cove Marina near Crab Orchard Lake in May after 16 years of police service in Carbondale.

Murphy, who moved from Memphis to Murphysboro during his high school days, said that the relaxation and recreation of the many Southern Illinois lakes enticed him to stay and buy the 10 employee marina.

“We saw an area with six 1-bases within fifteen minutes,” he said. “The lakes of Southern Illinois will draw people because of their accessibility.”

Murphy knows about fishing in Southern Illinois. In 1985, he won the Illinois division of U.S. Bass State Point Championships and came in 21st out of 360 teams at the U.S. Bass World Team Championships at Lake Mead, Nev. In 1988, he won the Illinois State Police tournament at Newton Lake and he won the Hawkins Shriner four-man bass tournament at Crab Orchard Lake with a four day tournament record haul of 59 pounds 11 ounces. Murphy also has won three bass tournaments on Kinkaid Lake from 1985 to 1987.

“I guess my partners and the knowledge from local fishermen added to my success,” he said. “It also helps to have started fishing at 4 years old and 12 years of tournament fishing.”

“My favorite fish to catch is crappie, but my favorite fish to catch is bass.”

Murphy suggests different baits for five popular fish in Southern Illinois Lakes.

Murphy said that channel catfish can best be caught on cut shad, leaches and minnows. Stripper Bass are being caught on five minnows and Little Andys (a heavier lure) and Little Susys (a vibrating lure). Largemouth bass are being caught mainly on artificial Cottonmouth lures. Bluegill are being reeled in with meal worms and artificial tiny jigs. Crappie are being caught on minnows and artificially colored jigs.

Murphy said that fishing on Crab Orchard Lake slows during the hot, humid days from July 15 to the end of August, peaking from 5:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Murphy checks over 200 horse power Mariner at the Pirates Cove Marina at Crab Orchard Lake. Murphy, the Marina’s owner, was working for the shop Monday morning.

Murphy said that prime fishing business occurs in the fall and spring, when fishermen have the longest and best possible fishing hours.

Murphy said that Crab Orchard is monitored carefully to ensure a high quality of fishing on the lake, which includes keeping the food chain intact for the fish.

“They have programs where fish biologists study the habitat and monitor the fish,” he said. “They try to keep the lake full of food sources for the fish.”

Murphy recently expanded Pirates Cove to include sandwiches, ski accessories, boat accessories and boat welding.

Murphy said his biggest bait sellers are crickets, minnows and worms. Murphy hopes to expand his line of artificial bait and hopefully big fish stories.

Local fishing holes abound with crappie, catfish

By Jay Reed

Sports Writer

Fishing holes within a 15 mile radius of Carbondale offer the opportunity to tell the fish stories about the one that did not get away.

Fishers have the opportunity not only to enjoy the prime catches that come from the little Egyptian waters, but also the natural beauty which surrounds the many lakes, which are dammed and flooded.

Cedar Lake, located four miles south of Carbondale, is a secluded wooded setting lake with bass, bluegill, crappie, catfish and walleye ready for the catch. The lake boasts rass averaging 2 pounds and walleye weighing in at 7 pounds. The bluegill and crappie are best in April and May when they spawn toward the shore.

Lake Cox, Cedar Lake Chief, said the main goal of lake management is the enforcement of lake policies, such as fish regulation and maintenance of good water quality. Cox said that the lake has a 15 inch length limit for fish which are kept by the fisher.

Lake Kinkaid, located five miles northwest of Murphysboro, is a 1,750 acre lake with a steep, forested 82-mile shoreline that offers anglers an average 2 pound bass, which is caught at an average lake depth of 18 feet.

Nelson Gilman, Lake Murphysboro site technician, said that the lake stocks channel catfish and uses phosphates to keep the woods down.

“We have people that come in mostly to catch bass and channel catfish,” he said. “The busiest time on the lake is spring and fall.”

Lake Kinkaid, located five miles northwest of Murphysboro, is a 1,750 acre lake with a steep, forested 82-mile shoreline that offers anglers an average 2 pound bass, which is caught at an average lake depth of 18 feet.

By Bill Randell, co-manager of Lake Kinkaid, said that the fish caught at Lake Kinkaid are catfish, largemouth bass, crappie, white bass, striped bass, bluegill, walleye and muskie.

“We’ve got a lot of bass and crappie fishers during the day and catfish fishers at night,” he said. “The water is so clear and beautiful it makes for a good fishing environment.”

Randell said a 24-pound muskie recently was caught at the lake and he expects the state saugeye record to come from Lake Kinkaid.

Kinkaid and Murphysboro Lakes

Cedar Lake

Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen Lakes

Crab Orchard Lake

Buddy Murphy of Carbondale checks over a 200 horse power Mariner at the Pirates Cove Marina at Crab Orchard Lake. Murphy, the Marina’s owner, was working for the shop Monday morning.

“The main reason we police the lake is to guarantee and maintain the growth of the fish population,” he said.

Boat motors on Cedar Lake are limited to 10 horsepower capacity.

Crab Orchard Lake, a 6,965 acre lake located in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge four miles east of Carbondale, is known for the largemouth bass, channel catfish, crappie, bluegill and stripers which inhabit its shallow water.

The lake attracts fishers May through October looking to catch a Crab Orchard catfish which weigh an average of two and a half pounds.

Vincent said lake attracts 350,000 fishers a year from St. Louis to Paducah.

Devil’s Kitchen Lake, located 12 miles south of Carbondale, is deep enough to support cool water trout during the hot summer months and warm water largemouth bass, bluegill and crappie.

The lake averages 36 feet in depth with a maximum depth of 90 feet at the dam.

Steve Timcak, Devil’s Kitchen Concessionaire, said that the lake is underutilized because the flooded timber in the lake keeps many boat fishing fishermen from troling the lake.

Located just west of Devil’s Kitchen is Little Grassy Lake. Little Grassy, a 1,200 acre lake, has 36 miles of wooded shoreline with an average depth of 27 feet with a 90 foot depth at the spillway.

Bluegill and crappie are fisherman’s delight at Little Grassy in April when they spawn toward the shoreline. Largemouth bass that average 2 pounds can be found in this Williamson County lake, along with channel catfish. The lake was created in 1940 as part of the Crab Orchard National Refuge.

Little Grassy along with Devil’s Kitchen have a 10 horsepower motor limit and users must pay a $2 entrance fee to enter Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge for seven days. A duck stamp, for the fisher who uses the refuge often, costs $15 and is good for refuge entrance for one year.

Murphy, who moved from Carbondale, is a native of Mississippi Fishers have the access to the car, boat and marina.
Shuttle crew gears up for complex, risky exercise

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The Atlantis astronauts firmed the shuttle's braking rockets Monday, lowering the ship's orbit for the landing Tuesday of an Italian satellite that will be cast 12 miles into space on the end of a fishing line-like tether.

Gearing up for one of the most complex — and risky — exercises attempted by a shuttle crew, the astronauts spent the day Monday examining and testing the device that will be used to measure electrical and optical effects generated by the heat shield tiles that surround the craft as it plows through the extreme upper atmosphere.

The tethered satellite's movement through Earth's magnetic field in the presence of electrically charged particles is expected to generate 5,000 volts of electricity. Or so theory predicts.

"We don't know what's going to happen, that's why we're in this whole mission," said flight director Ron Dineley. "We don't know what's going to happen when we deploy. We have a good idea from simulations, but what we're doing is brand new.

"Death Becomes Her" grossed $2.1 million at 1,410 screens.

In contrast, the opening of 20th Century Fox's teen comedy, "The Prince of Egypt," was a disappointment in fifth place with $4.4 million or about half of its audience and $12.1 million at 1,973 screens. The film, starring Kevin Kline, James Earl Jones, and Spielberg's son Max, tugged at the heartstrings of many as it played to about half of its audience and $12.1 million at 1,973 screens.

"Death Becomes Her" will face competition this weekend from the opening of Warner Bros. "The Addams Family," with over $4 million and 2,064 screens, pushing its 33-day total past $75 million.

"Raising Cain," directed by Brian DePalma, was No. 3 at $3 million, but "Death Becomes Her" grossed nearly double the total of the No. 2 film, "Money, I Blew Up the Kid," which took in an estimated $6.5 million. The film, starring Kathy Bates and Bill Murray, showed in 17-day grosses to $38 million. The sequel received a boost because it was tied to Saturday night sneak previews of "Three Ninjas." "The Addams Family," No. 1 film, Columbia's swindler comedy, "Mo Money," took in $5.1 million at 1,705 screens, losing almost half of its audience and bringing in its 10-day gross to about $14 million.

Columbia's baseball comedy, "A League of Their Own," continued its strong showing with over $4 million, 2,064 screens, pushing its 33-day total past $75 million.

Controversy over 'Cop Killer' to end with call of cease fire

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state's largest law enforcement group on Monday canceled its planned "Cop Killer" film in its battle with Time Warner Inc. over the promotion and distribution of the controversial song "Cop Killer" by rap artist Ice-T.

DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, said he was confident that law enforcement pointed its view on the song "penetrated into the inner sanctums of Time Warner corporate structure" at its shareholders' meeting July 16.

Last week, rapper Ice T voluntarily removed "Cop Killer" song from his album but said he wouldn't remove the single for his concert to show the black community's anger at police brutality.

The song became controversial after it was released in 1990 and provoked a battle against police and convicted murderer Reggie White, who is serving time for the murder of marketing executive Lakeisha stair.

"I applaud the decision of Ice-T to remove his record from distribution because it now allows the parties to cease these baseless allegations and concentrate on future positive actions," he said.

Mark Clark, CLEAT's director of governmental relations, said the decision "puts Time Warner and Ice-T to the test and asks them to make a commitment to their constituents to stop the violence."
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From the Kaf's M-sow
Katina Lashanda
Tina
U.S. men's volleyball team topples Italy in preliminaries

BARCELONA, Spain (UP) — The United States finished the men's preliminary Olympic volleyball competition Monday with a confidence-boosting victory over reigning world champions Italy.

The Americans, gunning for a third successive Olympic crown, sealed the win on their fifth match points to triumph 9-15, 16-14, 15-11, 15-13. But they still had to settle for second place in Group A behind the world champions.

The two teams ended the preliminary round tied, but the Italians were awarded the top spot because of a superior record in the number of sets won during the five-game round-robin portion of the tournament.

However, the Americans had been tied at two points in its first match against Japan after the Asian team successfully protested the result of the game won by the U.S. in five sets.

The Japanese conceded the U.S. should have been assessed a penalty point on match-point in the fourth set because an American player received his second yellow card.

Spanish comeback

McKoy returns to Games, wins gold in hurdle event

BARCELONA, Spain (UP) — Canada's Mark McKoy, who walked out of the Seoul Games four years ago after his teammate Ben Johnson tested positive for drugs, Monday won a surprising gold medal in the men's 110-meter hurdles at the Olympic Games.

McKoy clocked 13.12 seconds to beat out American hopes Tony Doss and Jack Pierce.

Following his hurried exit from Seoul, McKoy was suspended from representing his country for two years. He later admitted to having used steroids to a government inquiry investigating drugs in Canadian sport.

Doss made a strong run to grab the silver ahead of Pierce and Britain's Tony Jarrett. Pierce and Jarrett were tied at 13.26, but race judges decided Pierce had crossed the finish line slightly ahead and awarded him the gold medal.

Favored Colin Jackson of Britain crashed through the hurdle and ended up a disqualification.

In the women's 800-meters, Ellen van Langen of Holland made a strong run down the stretch to win the gold medal ahead of Liliana Nurutdinova of the Unified Team.

Van Langen's winning time was 1:55.54. Van Langen moved her last few strides faster than the finish line at the 800 to get inside Nurutdinova, who had led for much of the race.

The Dutch eventually took second, ahead of Cuba's Ana Quiroz.
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