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U.S. baseball team loses to Cuba 1-6

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — The United States will not win an Olympic gold medal in its national pastime this year.

As for that other sport the Americans invented, however, a gold medal now seems more certain than ever. And it was pretty certain to begin with.

Despite giving the powerful and veteran Cuban squad its toughest test of the Olympics, the youthful American baseball team lost in the semifinals Tuesday night, 6-1. That left the U.S. collegians to battle for the bronze medal

Wednesday against Japan.

It was not a good day for the Americans in the boxing ring, either, with three U.S. fighters losing in the quarterfinals. That means the U. S. team will win only three medals — the color which will be decided later in the week — in the worst Olympic showing by the Americans in 36 years.

But while the baseball team was striking out against the Cubans and the boxers were falling short of their goal, the superstars of the NBA were again winning easily — this time in a game that meant

more than any they have played since banning together this summer.

The American basketball team faced Puerto Rico in the quarterfinals and a loss, unthinkable as it might have been, would have meant no medal.

Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, David Robinson and all the rest did not allow the suspense to build. They opened a 17-2 lead and although Puerto Rico briefly got back in the game with a run of 11 points, the Americans still rolled to a 115-77 victory.

The victory brings about a semifinal meeting Thursday with Lithuania, touted all along as the one team that might have a chance against the Americans. Arvidas Sabonis and Sharunas Marciulionis, fixtures on the Soviet Union team that defeated the United States at the Seoul Olympics, are now the backbone for Lithuanians.

The late-night baseball and basketball action finally gave the Americans gathered in Barcelona something to devote their attention to after a day in which the Olympic

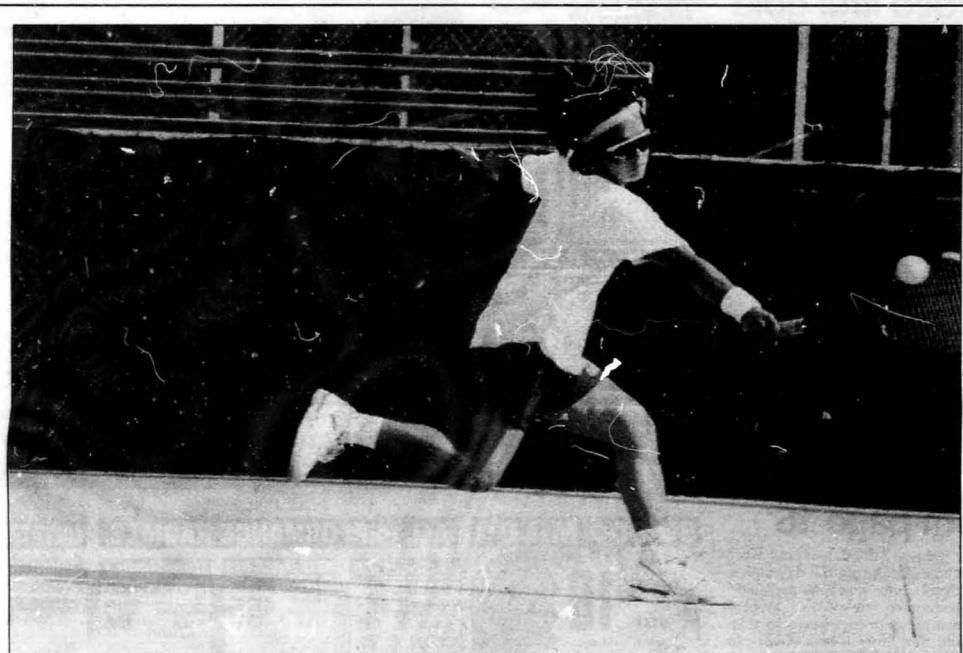
Games looked a lot like the Asian Games.

With track and field taking a day off and with sports favored by nations from the Far East winding down, China, South Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia all enjoyed a big day.

And so did Taiwan, which won the other semifinal baseball game in an upset over Japan and thus will play Cuba for the gold medal Wednesday night.

Chien-Fu Kuo Lee threw a five

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Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Bashin' backhand

Taisuke Nakashima, a Japanese student of the Center for English as a Second Language, works on her backhand while playing tennis at a court near the Arena. Nakashima came to SIUC two months ago.

Plab, Price-Smith fail to reach finals at 1992 Olympics

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

Two former Salukis Olympic dreams failed to come true when Darrin Plab, who qualified in the high jump, and Connie Price-Smith, who qualified in the discus, failed to make it to the finals in their events.

Plab, who decided to forfeit his final year of eligibility at SIUC to turn pro after winning the NCAA Championships with jumps of 7-6 1/2 in 1992 and 7-8 in 1992, failed to clear 7-5 on all three attempts in the second round of the event.

Plab finished second at the U.S. Olympic Trials with a personal best of 7-8 1/2. The jump was a meet record and best by an American this year.

Hollis Conway finished first in the event with the same height, but won the event with fewer attempts at the height. Conway went on to tie for the bronze medal with a jump of 7-8 1/4.

Price-Smith, who graduated from SIUC in 1985 and was a former basketball standout, failed to reach the qualifying mark of 203 feet 5 inches after hurling her first attempt 192 feet 6 inches and fouling on her final two attempts.

Price-Smith, the National Champion in both the discus and shot put, passed up on throwing the shot put to work on the discus.

Motorcycle mania

Free rider course offered at SIUC teaches skills, fundamentals

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

Good motorcyclists aren't born. They're trained. That is the credo of the motorcycle rider program that is offered at SIUC.

The course is part of a statewide program to provide motorcycle instruction and skills to riders of all abilities.

Michael Ashner, coordinator of the Southern Illinois training program, said the free course is the only way for a person to learn to ride in a safe environment.

"People learn how to ride from their family or friends," Ashner said. "They sometimes find out the hard way that they don't have the knowledge it takes to ride a motorcycle."

According to the Illinois Department of Transportation, there are 5,000 motorcycle accidents occur each year in Illinois. In these accidents, 150 people are killed and 3,000 are injured. Almost 90

percent of these operators were self-taught or learned how to ride from a family member or friend.

Ashner described the course as comprehensive. Classes are held every other weekend during the summer, fall and spring semesters from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Riders are provided with motorcycles and helmets and must wear long pants, boots, long sleeve shirt and eye protection.

Ashner said the rider will learn everything from how to start the motorcycle to street strategies, like swerving to avoid an accident, that teach the mental part of riding.

"Riding a motorcycle is 90 percent mental," he said. "Learning good visual habits along with the skills of braking and turning, the chances for an accident can be drastically reduced."

Ashner said the course is funded through a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Every registered motorcycle owner in the state pays \$7 toward the program every year when they pay the annual license plate fee.

"Riders should take the course if they're interested because they are already paying for it," he said. "Equivalent courses in other states cost as much as \$200."

Ashner said the course has other benefits as well.

"If you are 18 years or older the course will waive you from taking the riding portion of the motorcycle test you need for a license," he said. "Some insurance companies offer discounts as high as 50 percent for riders who have completed this course."

Ashner, program coordinator since 1985, said the instructors for the course are well qualified with 74 hours of training. They are all certified through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

As coordinator, Ashner is responsible for 44 counties and 55 instructors.

Dawgs picked to finish fourth in preseason Gateway poll

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Saluki head football coach Bob Smith, says preseason polls don't amount to "a hill of beans."

But according to the Gateway Conference coaches, sports information directors and media, the SIUC football team is picked to finish fourth in the conference.

The Dawgs are picked to finish behind preseason favorite Northern Iowa, second place Southwest Missouri State and third place Western Illinois.

Last season the Salukis finished 4-2 in the conference, tying for second, after being picked to finish last in the 1991 Gateway preseason poll.

The potent offensive backfield from a year ago returns with tailbacks Anthony Pery and Greg Brown leading

the rush and quarterback Scott Gabbert leading the passing game.

"We feel Gabbert will be our most productive quarterback at SIUC," said Smith. "He is a big time quarterback that may attract the attention of pro scouts."

Smith, an assistant at the University of Illinois from 1980 to 1983 and in 1988, said Gabbert has tools comparable to former Illinois quarterbacks Dave Wilson, Tony Eason and Jack Trudeau, now in pro football.

Smith said another player not to be overlooked is senior fullback Yonel Jourdain.

"He's a guy that does not get much publicity, but he gets the job done," he said.

Smith may not believe in preseason polls, but he feels that

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Guerrillas wage attack in Sarajevo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Serbian guerrillas and Bosnia-Herzegovina's mostly Muslim Slav defense force waged fierce artillery duels Tuesday in and around the besieged capital of Sarajevo as the republic's embattled president urged the United Nations to lift an arms embargo, news reports said.

At least five people, including a 21-year-old girl, were killed and another 10 were injured in fighting in Sarajevo overnight and Tuesday when the warring sides exchanged fire from tanks, howitzers, mortars, machineguns and multiple-rocket launchers, Sarajevo Radio said in a report monitored in the Serbian capital of Belgrade.

In Bonn, a German military

Senators: End genocide crisis in Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Democratic senators urged President Bush Tuesday to call for an emergency session of the United Nations in an effort to end, militarily if necessary, Serbia's "genocide" campaign in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said U.S. support for the U.N.

resolutions against Serbia has been "faint" and that "we must do more than utter words of condemnation."

At the same, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said a resolution on the explosive situation in splintered Yugoslavia was in the discussion stage but not yet complete.

Levin and Lieberman both

went beyond what the administration has proposed to do in response to the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday that administration plans do not include military intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina despite

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spokesman said that the international airlift of humanitarian relief for Sarajevo was briefly

suspended because of heavy shelling at the airport.

He said the shelling was the

worst since the U.N.-supervised operation started June 29 when Serbian forces relinquished control

of the facility.

The spokesman said three planes — from Germany, Italy and Sweden — had to "take off under alarm conditions."

He said that shrapnel hit the Italian plane, and the German crew managed to throw two unloaded palettes of relief supplies from their aircraft during takeoff.

Bosnia-Herzegovina's President Alija Izetbegovic Monday evening sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Ghali urging him to ask the Security Council to lift the embargo on arms imports to the newly independent state.

The Security Council imposed

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All ashore

Marines land in Kuwait on joint exercise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Marines stormed ashore in Kuwait Tuesday in a demonstration of American ability to rapidly reinforce that nation against any renewed threat from Iraq.

A Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joe Gradisher, said the amphibious landing took place as planned.

The joint exercise, in which Kuwaiti forces are also participating, comes just a little more than two years after Iraq invaded Kuwait, precipitating last year's Persian Gulf War. On the weekend anniversary of the invasion, Iraq reiterated its claim to Kuwait, describing that nation as its own 19th province.

The 1,900 marines and sailors taking part in the amphibious operation included a Navy amphibious squadron, headed by the amphibious assault ship Tarawa, and a Marine battalion landing team and helicopter squadron.

The amphibious exercise, which is code-named Eager Mace 92-3, is closely coordinated with another drill, called Native Fury 92, which will practice the offloading of heavy equipment such as tanks from cargo ships permanently stationed in the Indian Ocean. The

shipboard equipment is kept there to enable U.S. forces to rapidly deploy to Persian Gulf trouble spots.

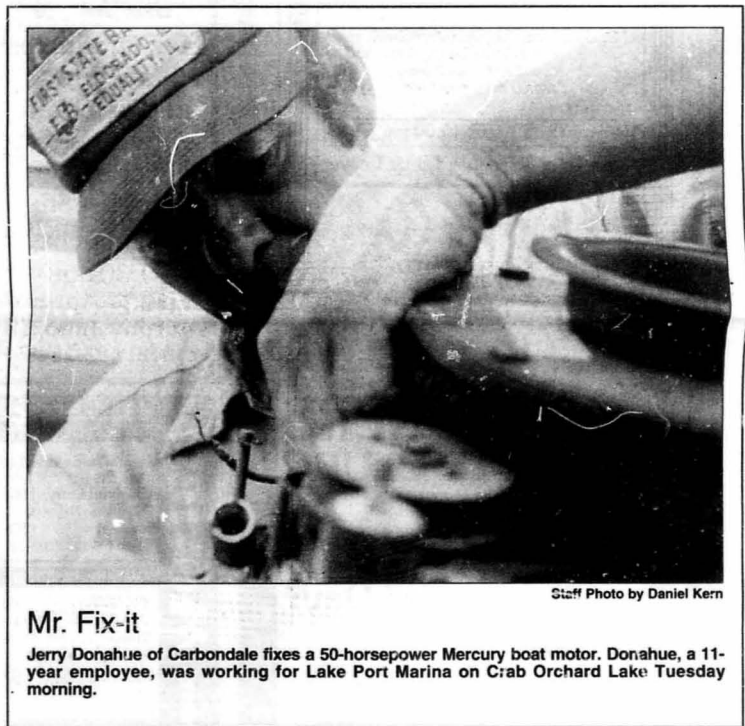
Taking part in the offloading will be 900 troops of a Marine service support group, a Navy beach group and a detachment of Marine aviation.

In addition to these two seaborne landing exercises, the Army is sending 2,400 of its own troops to Kuwait in a drill code-named Intrinsic Action. That exercise, which had not been scheduled until September, was accelerated as a result of Iraq's failure to cooperate fully with U.N. inspectors seeking to enforce Baghdad's agreement to dismantle its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs.

The Army contingent, which will arrive in Kuwait over the next three weeks, will include tankers and armored infantry from the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, and troops from the 5th Special Forces Group in Fort Campbell, Ky.

The tankers and infantry will not be taking any of their heavy equipment with them but rather will draw on fighting vehicles stored in Kuwait. The "green

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Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Mr. Fix-it

Jerry Donahue of Carbondale fixes a 50-horsepower Mercury boat motor. Donahue, a 11-year employee, was working for Lake Port Marina on Crab Orchard Lake Tuesday morning.

Correction

The Administrative/Professional Council recently submitted a plan to help guide Southern Illinois University into the 21st century. The plan, prepared by the Committee For Planning for the Future of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, was not a recommendation for the faculty's 21st Century Plan as reported in the July 23 edition of the Daily Egyptian, but rather was an independent plan by the

AP Council's committee. The committee made 29 recommendations regarding access, recruitment and retention, undergraduate education, graduate education and research, information systems, international dimensions, outreach programming, fund raising and general concerns. Recommendation No. 1 reads:

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Student parking representatives

Possible elimination of positions

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

graduate student representative positions may be eliminated. Lingo holds the undergraduate position and Elizabeth Streeter is the graduate representative.

A new step in the appeals process has prompted the possible elimination.

According to the new 1992-93 Motor Vehicle, Bicycle and Skateboard Regulations, the

The two student representative positions on the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board may be eliminated because of changes administrators made in the appeals process, board members said.

Warren Lingo, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board, said the undergraduate and

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Gus Bode



Gus says I hope they're not parked in the wrong color. This may take a long time to resolve.

Local company develops new low alcohol mouthwash

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Eight roads, parking lots being repaired throughout SIUC

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Sunny High 80s

Battered women subject to mental, physical abuse

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SIUC football team picked to finish fourth in conference

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U.N. TEAM TO INSPECT NEW LOCATION IN IRAQ
—A new team of U.N. weapons experts will enter Iraq Saturday to inspect a location suspected of housing a significant amount of materials related to that country's nuclear weapons programs, a U.N. official said Tuesday. The 26-member team, which is being assembled in Bahrain, is expected to arrive at the still unidentified location without any advance notice to Iraqi authorities, Swedish Ambassador Rolf Ekeus said.

COLUMBIA ENDS USE OF U.S. HELP IN MANHUNT
—Columbia's foreign minister said in a radio broadcast Tuesday that his country was ending the use of U.S. aircraft to aid in the manhunt for fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar. Sanin gave no reason for the decision. Monday U.S. military sources said U.S. planes located Escobar during the weekend in a stronghold guarded by paramilitary troops northwest of Bogota. Colombian officials denied that Escobar had been found.

PRO-DEMOCRACY STRIKE MARRED WITH DEATH
—Four million people stayed away from their jobs Tuesday as the African National Congress intensified its struggle for democracy with a two-day nationwide strike, but authorities said the campaign was marked by violence. Police said 30 people had been killed in the country since the ANC launched its intensified pro-democracy campaign and suggested the violence was the result of the nationwide strike. **See story page 10.**

nation

SENATE APPROVES BAN ON NUCLEAR TESTING
—The Senate has approved a nine-month suspension of all underground nuclear tests, followed by no more than 15 explosions to determine the safety of the weapons and then a permanent prohibition on testing starting Sept. 30, 1996. The Senate approved the tightest ban ever considered on a 68-26 vote, and added it as an amendment to the energy-water development money bill, with some refinements possible. **See story page 9.**

ECONOMIC RECOVERY TAKES TURN FOR WORSE
—The government's main economic forecasting yardstick dipped in June for the first time in six months, confirming that the economic recovery is moving in "fits and starts," reports and analysts said Tuesday. The 0.2 percent decrease in the index of leading economic indicators snapped a string of increases that began in January and ran through May as the economy struggles weakly in its recovery. **See story page 8.**

ASTRONAUTS STRUGGLE TO RELEASE SATELLITE
—A jammed computer cable failed to disconnect from an Italian satellite aboard the shuttle Atlantis on Tuesday, preventing the astronauts from unreeing the half-ton spacecraft on a 12-mile-long cable. It was not immediately clear what might be needed to free the cable but if it cannot be disconnected, the astronauts would be unable to accomplish the primary goal of the 49th shuttle mission. **See story page 8.**

state

STATE OFFICERS TO RETURN SALARY INCREASES
—Five of the state's six elected constitutional officers say they'll give back their share of a salary increase they began receiving July 1. Only Attorney General Roland Burris said he will keep the increase. The others say they either will return the 3.4-percent pay hike to taxpayers or donate it to charity. A Burris spokesman said Burris had no choice but to accept the \$2,921 cost-of-living raise that pushed his salary to \$88,836 a year.

STATE SETS DATES FOR EDUCATION HEARINGS
—The state task force that wrestled unsuccessfully this year with the thorny problem of school funding Tuesday announced a set of public hearings to get more input from parents, teachers and local officials. The Task Force on School Finance will hold five hearings in September and October to get recommendations on how to spread state aid dollars more fairly among rich and poor school districts.

—United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

Mary Morgan is the assistant director of Housing, residence hall dining. This was incorrect in the July 24 Daily Egyptian.

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Campus street repairs will cost over \$230,000

By **Jeremy Finley**
Administration Writer

Repairs to eight roads and parking lots at SIUC costing \$231,460.11 are expected to be completed by Aug. 14.

The SIU Board of Trustees awarded the contract for the repairs to E.T. Simonds Construction Co. in Carbondale July 9.

Allen A. Haake, SIUC supervising architect/engineer, said the damage to the pavements was the result of wear from traffic and weather conditions.

"The freezing and thawing in spring takes its normal damages onto the roads," Haake said.

The roads and parking lots at SIUC are examined every year to find the ones that need to be resurfaced or repaired, he said.

"We try and have a scheduled

review of the roads and lots every year to see what damage has been done," Haake said.

Traffic and parking money will pay for the repairs, he said.

The following areas are being repaired:

- Chautauqua Street, located between Oakland Avenue and Lincoln Drive.
- Portions of Forest Street, located from Mill Street to Parking lot 44.
- A turn area north of Faner Hall.
- Parking lot 2 east of Anthony Hall
- Evergreen Terrace drive.
- Parking lot 24 near the beach house.
- The drive to Neely Hall.

The drive to the Arena will be repaired and widened for safety factors, said Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Out on a limb

Guy Simmons of Carbondale cuts down a Dutch Elm tree over The American Tap on the strip. Simmons, employed by 2 Guys Cleaning Service, is removing the tree because it caught the Dutch Elm Disease. The American Tap is closed during the removal of the tree, but plans to reopen in two weeks for the fall semester.

Incubator company creates lower-alcohol mouthwash

By **Rebecca Campbell**
General Assignment Writer

Stores around the country are carrying a new low-alcohol mouthwash created by a company located in the SIUC Small Business Incubator.

Jerry Douglas, president of 7-L Corporation, developed Prevention, a low-alcohol mouthwash, in his work as a dentist in Harrisburg.


Douglas, who has been a dentist for 24 years, said he developed the mouthwash after he became frustrated with the products already on the market.

A national study published last year linked high-alcohol mouth rinses to oral cancer, he said.

The American Cancer Society Executive Director for Southern Illinois Kevin Lister said high alcohol mouthwashes are those which contain 25 percent alcohol or more.

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Some people have an imbalance of natural bacteria in their mouths, he said. This imbalance can lead to periodontal disease and other problems. Prevention helps restore the natural bacteria balance in the mouth, Douglas said.



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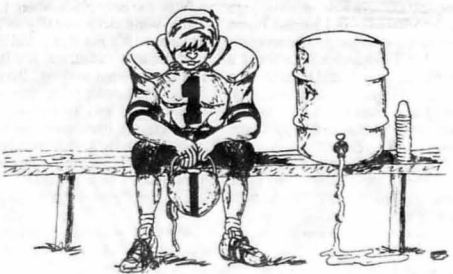
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New policy needed to end jail crowding

ILLINOIS PRISONS HOLD 10,000 more inmates than they were designed to house. With the public demanding stricter laws and politicians trying to show they are tough on crime, the state's inmate population is the fastest growing in the country.

Gov. Jim Edgar has recommended to make room for new inmates by opening an already constructed state prison in Rend Lake and four work camps and a community center in Chicago.

Even if these recommendations were implemented, the state's prison system would reach its physical limit by 1994.

It is time the state government realized that mandatory sentencing is not the solution to a crime problem. Instead of continuing to build prisons at a cost of \$38,000 per inmate, the state should focus on prevention and rehabilitation programs that will keep citizens away from crime. This includes programs that will keep released inmates "clean" once they go back into society.

ABSOLVING CRIMINALS BECAUSE of lack of space would be cheating the citizens. But the response to voters' demands for safety should create incentives to prevent the crime.

Politicians respond to these demands for security with tougher sentencing for criminals, like the 1978 creation of "Class X" felonies by former Gov. James Thompson, which mandated six to 30 year sentencing for people convicted of some violent crimes and controlled substance trafficking. Since the passage of the bill, the state's crime rate has risen 20 percent, although the population has increased only 3 percent. The prison population in Illinois has grown 108 percent since the bill passed.

Social programs have suffered the most in the current Illinois crisis. Among these cuts are \$2 million from prison education programs and \$1.2 million in alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs. Other programs that some argue help in crime prevention, from children and family services to mental health, have also suffered severe cuts in the last two years.

OVERCROWDING AND THE sharp increase in crime rates are proof that tougher sentencing is not a crime deterrent.

Legislators should begin to study solutions that will do more than appease the rage of voters by putting the "bad guys" away.

Poverty, unemployment and lack of education are all related to high crime rates. Effective legislation should stop crime before it happens by putting efforts in education and services.

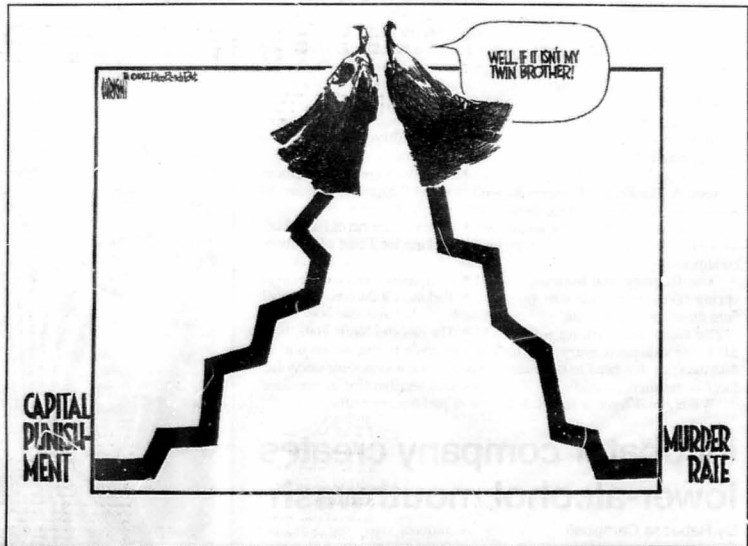
What is needed is a strategy for crime prevention that will end the need for new prisons and will keep former inmates out of trouble. The outrageous cost of building new penitentiaries and maintaining a 35,000 inmate population should be sufficient to think about reviving these social programs.

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Commentary

Bush should stop slander in presidential race

Los Angeles Times News Service

Quick. Which presidential campaign, mired in political muck of its own making, is slithering further into its hole? Answer: the Bush-Quayle reelection team.

Without a coherent domestic policy, a cogent plan for the future or even a common-sense campaign strategy, President Bush's team has turned to the politics of desperation. The latest is a three-page statement by "Bush-Quayle '92" that was calculated to remind voters of troubles in Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's personal background—and smear Clinton for having had the audacity to actually hit hard at Bush first.

The asinine and, at times, bizarre "attack fax" issued over the

weekend by Bush's deputy campaign manager, Mary Matalin, referred to Clinton by the moniker "Slick Willie," rehashed controversies from the primaries and accused Clinton of unfairly attacking Bush. Excerpts:

"Which candidate ... admitted there was a 'deliberate pattern of omission' in his answers on marijuana use?"

"Which campaign had to spend thousands of taxpayer dollars on private investigators to fend off 'bimbo eruptions'?" (This is a reference to the Clinton campaign team's acknowledged efforts to squelch stories about women who claim to have had liaisons with him.)

The memo even jabs at Clinton's expanding waistline, mocking him

for his well-publicized splurges on fast food and doughnuts.

If the childish tone and personal vitriol weren't enough, there's the problem of inaccuracy. Many of the statement's quotes and charges don't involve Clinton at all, but relate to his vanquished rivals, including Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown—who hasn't even endorsed Clinton.

The president, who has vowed time and again not to besmirch this campaign as he did the 1988 contest, was rightly upset. And Matalin issued a lukewarm apology for the release's "tone"—but not its content.

That's not enough. The president must disavow smear and slander —at this time, back up his words with action to stop it.

There is nothing wrong with not liking booze

By Andrew Ward

Los Angeles Times News Service

My wife stopped drinking a couple of years ago. I didn't think she had a problem, but she thought she did, and so she quit.

I never drank much. Occasionally I would join her for a glass of wine, but that was about it. In fact, you name an acquired taste —liquor, tobacco, coffee—and I have not acquired it.

I can't ascribe my distaste to anything wholesome in my nature. It has nothing whatever to do with character. Take away my nightly bowl of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, for instance, or my daily bag of Frito-Lay snack products, and I would probably have to be institutionalized for a period.

I used to feel bad about my distaste for alcohol. It struck me as unmanly or, at least, unwriterly. If I was going to be a brawny, big-hearted man of letters, then it seemed to me I had better knock back a couple every now and then. But now my wife's repudiation of the stuff has sort of liberated me from the burden of proof.

I have a theory that the decline of the mixed drink in America is directly related to the women's movement. Men of a certain

generation didn't shop for food, didn't cook, didn't even set the table. They had just one thing to offer guests when they came by the house, and that was a drink. The bar was their kitchen, alcohol their milk of human kindness. Hosting and bartending were more or less the same thing.

I rarely had the heart to decline a drink from the men of my father's generation, because it seemed to me that I would thus deprive them of the one useful social function that was left to them. My father, for instance, would always sigh disappointedly if I turned down one of his incendiary concoctions.

When I did accept his offer of a drink, his eyes would light up with the eager anticipation and vast relief of a man faced with human society who has suddenly found something to do.

"A martini?" he would say, striding to the liquor cabinet and clanking the bottles. "We can do that. We can do that."

And out would come the elegant accoutrements of the bar—the beautiful bottles with the quaint stoppers and the Edwardian labels, the crystal decanters, the shot glass, the martini pitcher with the clinking spoon, the ice bucket, the soda bottle, the tumblers, the little

chunks of lime.

But the men of my generation have lost a lot of the ground our fathers once bestrode like giants. Somewhere along the line the tonic water went flat, we ran out of gin, the toddlers lost the shot glass, somebody filled the martini pitcher with cranberry juice. We are less likely to mix a drink than mix a salad, and if we want to make a fuss over some potato it is micro-brewed ale or the local wine, and even that is now receding.

Now the only place where I still drink wine occasionally is at a restaurant. It's not that I feel freer to drink at a restaurant. It's that I feel less free not to drink. Because if you don't order wine, they send in a special guy to remove the wine glasses from your table. He does this with harsh precision, snatching up each long-stemmed wine glass like a general ripping off the insignia of a disgraced officer.

When I was a kid the most devastating thing people could tell me was to grow up. But now as the years go by, I seem to have lost all conception of what it means.

Ward is a writer and former NPR commentator.

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Battered woman: One victim's story

Harassment reality for many

By Chris Davies and John McCadd Staff Writers

Myth: A woman who gets beaten brings it upon herself by nagging or provoking her spouse.

Reality: Women are beaten for reasons as ridiculous as the dinner was cold, the TV was turned to the wrong channel, and the baby was crying.

This is Maria's reality and the reality of millions of women in America who are stuck in an abusive relationship.

Maria, who prefers to remain anonymous, is the victim of an abusive marriage which left her and her children physically and psychologically beaten and scarred.

"The abuse began as personal put downs about the way I look and about the way I clean house," she said. "Then it progressed to where my friends and my family were not good enough."

Maria said the verbal abuse soon turned into physical beatings.

"I was beaten for having friends or family members come over to the house," she said. "Finally they wouldn't come around because they knew I would be beaten if they did."

Maria became isolated and broken down from the abuse. The police would not help, she said.

"My husband was a strong member of the community. He was closely associated with law enforcement in my town," she said. "When I called them after being beaten, they came out to the house and just talked to me about what happened."

"They made no effort to arrest my husband even though it was obvious I had been severely

beaten," she said. "One of the officers just told me he knew my husband didn't mean to do that and left it at that."

Everything she did was monitored by either her husband or his family, Maria said.

"I could make one trip per month to the grocery store and it could not last more than an hour," she said. "I could go to church for an hour each Sunday, but when I came home the house would be trashed so that I would have to spend all day cleaning it."

"I was often accused of having affairs with the pastor of my church, and beaten for it," she said.

Maria said she blamed herself several times for her beatings and felt that if she could be a better person the abuse would stop.

"People don't understand that after a while the abuse has psychological affects, and the abuse becomes normal to you," she said.

Maria said one day she finally felt like she had to get out, so she took her children and left.

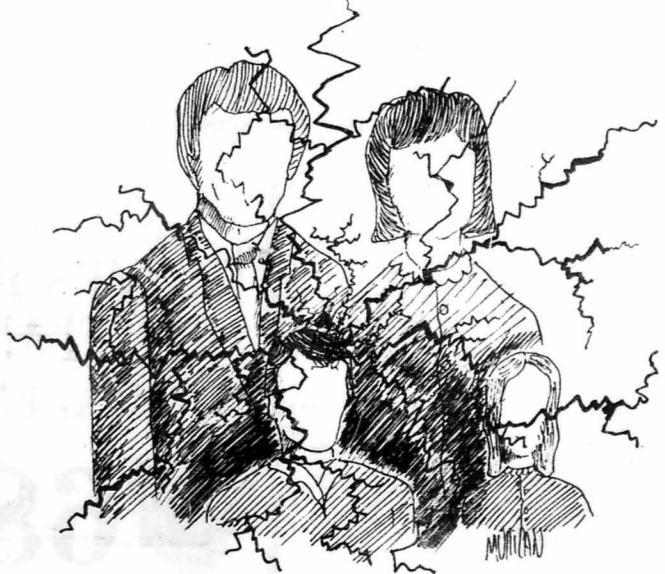
"I can't remember what made me leave the first time, because I have blocked out a lot of the incidents," she said. "I can remember going back, though."

"He called me and told me he would get help and that everything will change if I come back, and I did. I got the worst beating of my life for leaving that night," she said.

Maria said she was beaten so badly she became mute for two years.

"I was broken down and had no one. I didn't talk to anyone. I just did what I was told and that's all," she said.

Finally what usually happens in



an abusive marriage happened.

"I finally left after my 12-year-old son was severely beaten by my husband with a dog leash," she said. "When the abuse turned to my children I knew it was time to get out."

"I took my kids and left with only the clothes I had on," she said. "I just wanted my kids and my sanity."

Maria said after leaving a dysfunctional home, her son had trouble coping with a functional home.

"Violence breeds violence. My son was psychologically devastated by my husband's abuse," she said. "He began abusing his friends and taking his frustration and anger out on the rest of the family."

Maria said her son went through weeks of psychiatric evaluations.

"My son had to learn that abusing was wrong and he had to learn how to live in a functional home which he had never had," she said.

Maria said her husband is the product of an abusive home.

"My husband comes from an

abusive home where his mother abused him and his four brothers constantly," she said. "My husband's situation confirms that violence breeds violence, and if I would not have left I would have completed the cycle of abuse and violence."

"I have been through a terrible situation," she said. "I have been threatened with a gun, beaten, and isolated from my family and friends. I want women to know that they are not the only ones in their situation."

Violence in homes increases; police policy redefines crime

By John McCadd Police Writer

Domestic violence has occurred since the beginning of time, but until 1986 Illinois law enforcement agencies were unsure how to deal with it because no laws existed to indicate when a domestic crime was committed, Carbondale police said.

Carbondale Police Lt. Jerry Reno said before the Illinois Domestic Violence Act of 1986, police attempted to mediate between people involved in domestic disputes rather than arrest the aggressor, who most often was the male.

"When we answered calls, we'd often remove the male from the household to restore the peace," Reno said. "The courts didn't like this because it seemed like we were discriminating."

"Because of this, the police department realized it would be best to draw up a mandatory policy for dealing with domestic violence," he said.

The policy, which defines the crime for police officers, became standard in February 1988.

Reno said since the advent of the state law and the policy, domestic violence reports have risen steadily in Carbondale, seemingly in proportion with the demise of the national economy.

"It gets bad around the time of the month when welfare checks come out," Reno said. "The husband and wife'll be fighting over who'll get the money, and almost always, the losers are the kids."

Reno said the struggling economy places an undue amount of stress on families, which may lead to shorter tempers and violent behavior.

Risk is high in families whose income already is below the poverty level.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

From 1990 to 1991, arrests in Carbondale increased by 58 and on campus by three. Arrests in 1992 occurred from January to August and do not represent an entire year. In 1991, 23 reports to domestic violence were made to campus police, but only seven arrests were made. So far this year, 12 reports have been made to campus police, but only five arrests have been made.

Police Arrests

	1990	1991	1992
Carbondale	110	168	134
SIUC	1	7	5

Cases Filed

States Attorneys Office	1990	1991	1992
	108	98	

Willis Mulcahey/Daily Egyptian

Treatment, therapy available for wives abused by spouses

By Chris Davies General Assignment Writer

Wife beating is the most common crime in America, yet few women know how to break the cycle of abuse, said an SIUC Women's Services administrator.

More than 40 percent of the women murdered in this country are killed by their husbands or lovers, usually after having been beaten by those men for years, according to statistics published by the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Ninety-eight percent of abusers are male, said Jackie Huff SIUC administrative assistant at Women's Services.

Abusers usually are emotionally dependent on their spouse and tend to express their emotions through acts of violence, said Huff.

"Research shows that violence breeds violence," she said. "Abusers may have grown up in an abusive home and haven't learned any other way to express emotion."

There is no such thing as a typical abuser, said Huff.

"Spouse abuse reaches all economic levels of society, from

low income to high income couples," she said. "However, the abuse of women tends to increase during economic hard times."

The Women's Services Center is a short-term counseling center for women who do not know where to turn, Huff said.

"Women usually come to Women's Services when nothing they have tried has worked," she said. "They have tried talking, they have left their spouse and gone back and nothing changes for them."

Cass Vandermeer, director of the Women's Center in Carbondale, said abuse usually comes in three stages.

"The first stage of abuse is the remaking stage," she said. "This begins with the abuser making personal verbal attacks on the victim's clothes, hair and other features of her outer appearance."

Vandermeer said the second stage is isolation.

"In the isolation stage the abuser tries to keep the victim away from her friends and family by making it difficult for the victim to see them without a

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A PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test will be given at 9 a.m. on September 12. There is a \$10 fee. For further information and registration, contact Typing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

THE PEACE COALITION of Southern Illinois will have its annual Hiroshima Day Commemoration beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the northeast corner of Woodlawn Cemetery. The speaking and singing events will be at 7:30 p.m. at the new Plaza Park. For more information, contact E.G. Hughes at 549-1409.

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH Department offers a series of five childbirth classes for women at least six months pregnant at 10 a.m. Saturdays beginning August 22. To register or for more information, call the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143.

A CLASS ON EPIDURAL ANESTHESIA for childbirth will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. on August 12 in the Conference Rooms (R 2 of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. There is no registration fee; pre-registration is required. To pre-register, please call Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Marketing and Education Department at 549-0721, extension 5141.

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CRISIS, from page 1

the embargo on arms sales to former Yugoslavia in September, 1991, as the six-republic federation plunged into the violent disintegration.

"If the Security Council is not able to implement necessary measures to protect its member-country which is facing foreign military attacks, it must not prevent the member-country to provide its own self-defense," Izetbegovic said.

Izetbegovic, a Muslim Slav, accused the regime of Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade of "continuing aggression" against Bosnia-

Hercegovina, which won international recognition as an independent state on April 6 and was admitted to the U.N. on May 22.

He accused the Serb-controlled Yugoslav Air Force of attacking the republic's defense forces on Igman Mountain south of Sarajevo over the weekend.

Izetbegovic said the Serb-led Yugoslav Army has not yet withdrawn completely from Bosnia-Herzegovina and alleged that U.N. sanctions imposed on Serbia on May 30 for its support of Serbian guerrillas "have produced no results."

KUWAIT, from page 1

berets" of the Special Forces are typically armed very lightly and specialize in the training of local forces. In most previous exercises in the gulf, they have worked with the

Kuwaitis. The United States signed a defense cooperation with Kuwait late last year and since then the two nations have conducted a series of joint exercises.

CORRECTION, from page 1

"President Guyon should appoint a committee to define, establish, and recommend University strategic policy regarding access." In the discussion following this recommendation, the committee called for admission standards that would "be consistent with a major research institution and departmental standards alongside a clearly articulated and well-supported special admission

program." The report also noted that if enrollment increases and the downsizing of departments continues, the two occurrences will need to be balanced. Continuing on the report said: "It may become necessary to increase faculty teaching- and staff workloads to accommodate enrollment. It may also be necessary to eliminate programs with minimal enrollment or utilization."

BUSH, from page 1

confirmed reports that Serbian forces have detained, tortured and killed thousands of Moslems and Croats in concentration camps reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

Boucher said the administration continues to press for a negotiated solution to a conflict in which several thousand people — including pregnant women and children — have been killed or wounded and hundreds of thousands have been left homeless.

Boucher noted that the United States initiated stiff economic sanctions against Belgrade and recently flew its 500th humanitarian flight into Sarajevo.

He reiterated the administration's offer to employ military might if asked by the United Nations to ensure the delivery of relief supplies.

"If there needed to be other means, including military means, to make sure that the humanitarian assistance was delivered and provided, then we would be willing to support that."

But Levin and Lieberman said, in Senate speeches, that the administration must do more.

Levin said the response from world powers has been a "diplomatic shuffle" and said the United Nations was created for situations such as the one that exists in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Michigan Democrat said the United Nations, prodded by Bush, should order military action to protect the U.N. forces in Bosnia and get International Red Cross personnel into the concentration camps.

"Every civil war is not an international crime," Levin said. "But genocide is an international crime and ethnic cleansing is an international crime."

Lieberman said the atrocities "read like the history books of 50 years ago."

"People being singled out by religion and being shipped out as part of a perverse cleansing program," Lieberman said. "The question is will we react to it. We cannot sit idly by as this parade of horrors occurs."

"We have the power, working with our allies, to do something about it, and therefore it is our moral obligation to do so," Lieberman said.

PARKING, from page 1

decision of the Appeals Board is subject to review by the president or his designee and the Board of Trustees according to its bylaws.

Previously, the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board's decisions were final subject only to the Board of Trustees.

The Appeals Board also must give a report on each of the cases it hears to the president or his designee, according to the new regulations.

Lingo said the entire board previously considered resigning. Now he has recommended to Brad Cole, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, that the undergraduate position be eliminated.

Cole said he plans to meet with SIUC President John C. Guyon and other people involved this week to discuss the change. These discussions will help him decide if the undergraduate position should be eliminated.

"So long as they're following their mission we will remain active members of the committee," he said.

"If they stop doing that, if they're no longer fulfilling that role, we will re-evaluate the purpose of that committee and determine if we want to be a part of it."

"It's just a matter of everyone involved getting together and working this out," Cole said.

"My main concern is to make sure that students are being treated fairly," he said.

"We want to make sure the procedures are being followed properly and that there are no double standards between the regulations that are enforced upon students and those that are enforced upon faculty and staff," Cole said.

Streeter, students' attorney, said there are more appeals steps than are necessary.

"I certainly see no point in wasting my time (serving on the board) if that happens," she said. "I would recommend that they not have a parking appeals board and let the president handle all appeals,"

she said. The regulation that a report of each case be given to the president or his designee is acceptable, Streeter said.

"That would be helpful," she said. "The Parking and Traffic Appeals forms have always been inadequate."

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said if the new amendments to the parking regulations are not repealed, she will not appoint a graduate representative to the parking board.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of Campus Services and chairman of the Parking Board, said the amendment is necessary "so we can be in a position where we can explain, grant, deny or understand the appeals."

Dougherty said Richard Higgerson, University legal counsel, reviewed the regulations and suggested returning to the process of appealing to the president or his designee after the Appeals Board. This step had been eliminated by previous SIUC President Albert Somit.

Lingo, whose term as chairman of the Appeals Board will end in August, said many problems with parking division and parking appeals administrators exist.

Higgerson said the Motor Vehicle, Bicycle and Skateboard Regulations override the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board Operating Papers. Therefore, for the Operating Papers to be approved they must include the additional step in the appeals process and the stipulation that a report of each case must be given to the president or his designee.

"The Motor Vehicle Regulations control their Operating Papers," he said. "They need to make sure they are in accordance."

Hall said she is concerned about the addition of another layer of bureaucracy. "I think the students already find the appeals process cumbersome," she said.

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Bush shadowed by poor economic news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's main economic forecasting yardstick dipped in June for the first time in six months, again confirming the shaky economy is recovering in "fits and starts," reports and analysts said Tuesday.

The 0.2 percent decrease in the index of leading economic indicators snapped a string of increases that began in January and ran through May as the economy struggles weakly in its recovery.

President Bush's re-election campaign has been banking on

good economic news to help bring it out of its recent doldrums. White House officials tried to put a good spin on Tuesday's numbers.

"Despite the slight decline, the index in the second quarter remains well above the first-quarter average, and for the first six months of the year, is more than 2.0 percent higher than the average for the last six months of 1991," deputy press secretary Judy Smith said.

Reading from a statement, she said, "The index usually takes several months to establish a trend. We continue to expect the economy

to strengthen through the rest of the year, and believe 1993 and 1994 will be years of solid growth."

Bush administration officials have all but conceded that his chances of winning a second term are tied to the economy.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., repeated an election-year call for a change in direction and a plan of attack that will stop unfair foreign trading, stimulate investment in business, and increase the money supply.

"These new steps can create the jobs we need, strengthen consumer

confidence, and get America back on track," said Riegle, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee and a persistent critic of Bush's handling of the economy.

Economists said the leading indicators index for June was an anticipated disappointment that points to fitful growth and does not necessarily mean the economy is sinking back into recession.

"One month does not make a trend," said David Wyss, an economist for DRI/McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass. "We're still working on five months of increases."

The Commerce Department said the index rose 0.6 percent in May, 0.3 percent in April, 0.4 percent in March, 0.7 percent in February, and 1.1 percent in January.

June's 0.2 percent drop left the index at 149.6 percent of its 1982 base of 100.

"Another confirmation June was a rough month," Wyss said. "We had a nice little surge in the winter and the economy seemed to stall out in the spring."

The index is a composite of 11 indicators of economic performance and attempts to predict future business conditions.

Expert wants to exhume skulls, resolve mystery

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Andrew and Abby Borden were hacked to death 100 years ago Tuesday and a forensic expert wants to exhume their skulls to try to resolve one of America's great unsolved murder mysteries.

James E. Starrs, a George Washington University professor, told a gathering of mystery buffs Tuesday that he believes he knows where the skulls of Lizzie Borden's parents are buried and he wants permission to dig them up.

"I am as sure as science will

allow that the skulls are buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Fall River about 3 feet above the rest of the remains of the Bordens," Starrs said in his presentation to a conference on the 100th anniversary of their murders.

Hundreds of scholars fascinated with the unsolved case gathered at the Bristol Community College this week for the first conference on the murders for which Lizzie Borden, a spinster Sunday school teacher, was tried and acquitted.

Andrew Borden, a 70-year-old

wealthy bank president, was found in his home with 11 ax-slashes to the head. His 63-year-old wife—Lizzie's stepmother—had been killed by 18 blows to the head.

Their skulls were removed during an autopsy in 1892 and preserved for use at Lizzie's trial 10 months later. The skulls disappeared after Lizzie was acquitted, but Starrs used a ground penetrating radar probe at the gravesites and found what he believes to be the skulls buried above the Bordens' bodies.

"We cannot say for certain that these profiles represent the burial site of the skulls, but what else would they reasonably be?" he asked.

Starrs plans to talk to descendants of the Bordens and state officials to determine if he has enough evidence to persuade a court to allow the skulls to be exhumed. He said he wants to use modern forensic techniques to determine if the hatchet believed to be the murder weapon matches up with the marks on the skulls.

He said such an examination would help determine if Lizzie was the murderer, although she maintained her innocence until her death in 1927 at 67.

Many experts believe Lizzie did it, but others believe her sister Emma, a maid, a visiting uncle or an illegitimate half-brother could have committed the crimes.

"It's one of our great American mystery stories," said Fall River resident Carl McKann, "and it will probably never be solved to everyone's satisfaction."

Shuttle blues

Electrical problems prevent astronauts from accomplishing mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A jammed computer cable failed to disconnect from an Italian satellite aboard the shuttle Atlantis on Tuesday, preventing the astronauts from unreeing the half-ton spacecraft on a 12-mile-long cable.

It was not immediately clear what might be needed to free the cable but if it cannot be disconnected, the astronauts would be unable to accomplish the primary goal of the 49th shuttle mission.

The problem developed one hour before the satellite's planned launch from a 40-foot-tall collapsible mast erected in Atlantis's cargo bay.

After a trouble-free checkout procedure, astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman issued a command to free a final electrical data-relay cable connecting the satellite with Atlantis.

"Houston, no joy on the U2," he radioed when the connector failed to pull away as expected.

The astronauts then worked through a malfunction procedure and again, they had "no joy" disconnecting the cable. After letting it heat up in direct sunlight

they tried again. It did not work.

Finally, Hoffman eased tension in the satellite tether in a bid to release any pressure that might be causing the connector to bind.

"No joy," Hoffman radioed, clearly disappointed.

In a last-ditch bid to free the satellite, flight controllers ordered Hoffman to release all tension in the satellite tether. Again, it did not work and ground controllers went back to the drawing board to figure out what might be wrong and what might be needed to fix it.

The Tethered Satellite System spacecraft is the centerpiece in a \$376 million joint NASA-Italian Space Agency experiment to learn more about tapping into the limitless electrical power of Earth's magnetic field.

Once on its way, the 140-pound spacecraft, connected to Atlantis by a thin electrically conducting cable, was expected to take nearly six hours to fully unreeel to a distance of 12 miles above Atlantis.

On board to help operate his country's most ambitious space experiment was Italian Franco Malerba.

During the deployment, commander Loren Shriver and copilot Andrew Allen planned to fire Atlantis's maneuvering jets to induce and then "damp out" various oscillations in the tether to make sure they can handle any naturally occurring gyrations that might occur later.

Once on station, more than 10 hours of research was scheduled to study Earth's magnetic field, the electrically charged ionosphere and the potential for generating limitless electricity.

As the satellite's slender tether sweeps through Earth's magnetic field, a voltage will be induced.

Negatively-charged electrons in extreme upper reaches of Earth's atmosphere will be attracted to the instrument-packed satellite's skin and flow down the tether to the shuttle.

The electrons then will be returned to space, exiting the ship through its rear engine nozzles or assisted on their way by particle accelerators in Atlantis's cargo bay, completing a gigantic 24-mile-long circuit.

Renegade dolphins elude captors' attempts to recapture, stirring animal rights activists

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Two fugitive dolphins eluded efforts Tuesday to recapture them and return them to the exclusive country club they fled last month.

"The capture team is here in place. Everybody's ready to go except the dolphins. They've disappeared," said Lauren Gail, a spokeswoman for the Metro-Dade Parks and Recreation Department.

Capture teams, working under supervision of the National Marine Fisheries Commission, tried to lure the dolphins into a net by offering them fish. The dolphins would have no part of it and went into hiding Tuesday.

"They've gotten real smart," Gail said.

The performing dolphins Molly, 34, and Lady, 40, escaped from the Ocean Reef Club on Key Largo July 18 and have taken up residence about 30 miles north in a lagoon off The Links, a public golf

course on Key Biscayne.

They have become a celebrated cause for animal rights activists, who oppose captivity in general and the use of nets in particular.

Ric O'Barry of Miami, who trained dolphins for the "Flipper" television series and now campaigns for marine mammal freedom, compared the use of nets to "a mugging."

"It's a very violent procedure," O'Barry said. "These are grandmothers. These are very old dolphins. Stress is what kills most of these dolphins."

The advocates concede the elderly dolphins are not good candidates for release because they depend on human hand-outs for their meals and because the new home they have chosen is dangerously crowded with boats.

"No one is suggesting that these animals be left to fend for themselves. The problem is the

manner in which it has been undertaken," said Donna Albert, a Miami attorney who has taken up the dolphins' cause.

"The animals are very stressed. They are so psychological traumatized that I am very worried about what's going to happen."

The advocates believe the animals should be gently lured back to Ocean Reef. O'Barry said he and the animals' former trainer, Rick Trout, persuaded the dolphins to follow their boat for about 2 miles and could have led them safely home if capture teams with nets had not stepped in.

Trout was fired from Ocean Reef during the weekend. The club has hired professional captors to retrieve the escapees, but has not commented on the effort.

The dolphin activists have appealed unsuccessfully and have hinted that they will file lawsuits if the animals are injured.

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Senate approves prohibition on nuclear testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved a nine-month suspension of all underground nuclear tests, followed by no more than 15 explosions to determine the safety of the weapons and then a permanent prohibition on testing starting Sept. 30, 1996.

The Senate approved the tightest ban ever considered on a 68-26 vote Monday, and added it as an amendment to the energy-water development money bill. Some some refinements may be made when the Senate takes up the defense authorization bill, probably next week.

The \$22 billion energy and water development appropriations bill was approved by voice vote.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said the amendment "reflects post-Cold War thinking," and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said, "Surely there must be some kind of end to this activity."

Mitchell said the amendment was an "appropriate response" to

the nuclear testing moratoriums unilaterally implemented by Russia and France.

Mitchell said that Russian President Boris Yeltsin, under pressure from the military, reportedly has already told them they can resume testing at the end of the year if there is no American response to their moratorium.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, made it clear he will seek some changes, although he supported the amendment.

Nunn said that if the permanent test ban treaty goes into effect in 1996, then testing for safety cannot wait nine months, adding "we have to get started soon."

"One or the other dates has to be changed," Nunn said, indicating, at one point, that he preferred moving the start of the permanent moratorium to 1997 or 1998.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney sent a letter to the Capitol saying that he "strongly" opposed the proposal, adding that "as long as

we retain a nuclear deterrent, we will have to test for safety and reliability.

Cheney said if the moratorium is approved by Congress, he will recommend that President Bush veto the bill.

Mitchell said, "This approach merges the immediate political demand to alter our testing practice with a longer term strategy to eliminate the need for nuclear testing altogether."

The proposal is designed to give this country "time and space to review our testing program" and also lend "moral weight" to the U.S. plans of taking the primary role in the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, Hatfield said.

The proposal was put together by Mitchell, D-Maine, and Hatfield, R-Ore., as the prime sponsors of a testing ban.

But a key impetus was given when they were joined in discussions by Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., a key member of the Armed Services Committee, who

helped develop the final version of the amendment.

Specifically, the amendment would suspend any test of a nuclear weapon from the first three quarters of the coming fiscal year

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—George Mitchell

with the concurrence of Congress, a total of 15 tests — no more than 5 a year — to determine the safety of the weapons.

In each of the three years, one test can be used, again with permission of Congress, to test the reliability of nuclear weapons. One of the tests would be given to Great Britain so it can test its weapons.

After Sept. 30, 1996, no underground tests of nuclear weapons can be held unless Russia resumes nuclear testing.

The House approved a one-year suspension of nuclear testing that would be lifted only if the Russians resumed testing. The appropriations committee also approved a one-year ban but permitted testing for safety reasons.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee, said that testing for safety purposes "is so important because nuclear weapons present great danger. Most of the weapons in our inventory are not safe. We have been very, very lucky."

until July 1, 1993 — despite administration plans for three tests in that period.

In the following three-plus years, the government can undertake,

Author tells story through teenager

Book Review

By Christine Leniger
Entertainment Editor

From a Canadian television book show host turned novelist, Daniel Richler, comes a true-to-life story of coming of age in what the book's protagonist calls "the great hangover" of the 1970s.

Robbie Bookbinder is an 18-year-old who thinks he knows everything, but actually knows little, and resents the fact that he has to grow up during the '70s in Canada. He hates French-speaking Canadians, as he speaks English in Montreal.

Robbie's main complaints are that sex is overrated, drugs are not as fun as they used to be, and life stinks.

His mother is an environmentalist with her own television show to prove it. In an act to try to improve the ratings of her show, "Hello World," Robbie's mom fights to shut down the EPX chemicals corporation, an industrial polluter, and gets arrested.

Robbie's father—well, Robbie does not know what his father does for a living, and is dying to find out. In the first chapter, Robbie corners him in his drunken, half-passed-out-on-the-couch state and asks him, but only gets his father's ironic remark, "Life's what you make it."

Without positive role models at home, Robbie throws himself into trying to define himself and takes all but the hardest drugs and drinks himself into oblivion as a way of coping with his coming of age.

He finds himself caught between Ivy, an introverted heroin addict, and Rosie, a well-read stripper, as prospective love interests.

Robbie dreams about Ivy, his



sometime girlfriend who only wants to use him, and has sex with Rosie, who loves him.

At the height of his drug abuse, he gets kicked out of his parent's home after asking his grandmother during a visit, "I've always wondered, and since I don't speak Hebrew, what exactly coleslaw means."

Robbie quickly spends the \$1000 his parents give him as spending money, on rent, musical equipment, drugs and booze, and sets up a band called Hell's Yells,

along with his misfit friends. When the crash from abusing his body for so long finally hits Robbie, he steps out of his world and into a new one in an ending that is all too happy for the cynical young adult to be believable.

However, Richler's rich use of imagery, language and metaphor makes the book a hilarious look at adolescence. Richler's ability to make a jerky main character seem likeable sets the first-time author apart from the formula writers of today.

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hessle from the abuser," she said. After the victim is isolated the abuser begins the physical abuse, said Vandemeer.

"The abuse then gets worse with a series of slaps in the face then maybe a broken arm or a cut off wind pipe," she said.

The victim becomes self-blaming broken down by the abuse, said Vandemeer.

"Once the victim is broken down the abuser can then find any reason to abuse the victim," she said.

"Physical abuse is not as

frequent as the verbal abuse," she said. Physical abuse can occur once every six months, but the victim is still afraid of the physical abuse."

Women tend to stay with their abusers because of the economic situations, said Vandemeer.

"Many times the abuser has all of the couple's assets in his name, making it very difficult for the woman to leave and even more difficult if children are involved," she said.

Besides economic reasons women stay in abusive

relationships because they have a hard time coming to terms with the fact that their spouse has changed, said Vandemeer.

"Women who are in an abusive marriage are up against two people, the abuser and the man he was before he abused her," she said. "The husband abuses his wife then apologizes and becomes this nice guy that she fell in love with until the abuse happens again."

Vandemeer said women finally leave when the abuse evolves into an explosive situation.

Buchanan should write Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former White House image maker has recommended that President Bush invite Patrick Buchanan to write the president's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in an effort to woo conservatives, according to a memo obtained Tuesday.

"A thought on how to bring Pat Buchanan, and perceptually the conservatives home again," Sig Rogich wrote in the memo, addressed to the president.

"He's a terrific speechwriter," Rogich said of Buchanan, who blasted Bush during his failed presidential campaign this year, during which he repeatedly accused the president of betraying a conservative revolution begun by Ronald Reagan.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who had described Buchanan as a "bully" during the campaign, forwarded the memo to Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter via a fax machine.

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Clinton postpones campaign to attend funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton interrupted his presidential campaign Tuesday to attend a memorial service for a campaign official and his son.

Clinton and his running mate, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, were to have begun their second campaign bus caravan on Tuesday but the schedule was altered so they could attend the memorial service at the National Cathedral for C. Victor Raiser and his son, Robert Montgomery (Monty) Raiser.

Raiser, 52, and his son, 22, were among five people killed when their small plane crashed near Dillingham, Alaska, on Thursday. The Raisers had been on a fishing trip.

The senior Raiser, a Washington attorney and longtime Democratic Party activist, was national finance co-chairman of the Clinton for President Committee.

Monty Raiser was a graduate of St. Albans School in Washington and was a June graduate of Princeton University.

The Raisers will be buried in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Clinton-Gore bus caravan is to resume Wednesday from St. Louis.

Plans call for the bus to travel through five states in three days: Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The bus is scheduled to travel from St. Louis to Hannibal, Mo.,

Bush receives GOP boxing gloves, support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, hit by more bad economic news, took his battered campaign to Capitol Hill Tuesday where GOP leaders presented him with a pair of boxing gloves and pre-convention cheers.

"We're going to win the election," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he told Bush during the hour-long, closed-door session called amid slumping presidential polls and rising GOP concern.

Dole said while no GOP legislator voiced any "complaints" about the president's campaign, a few raised "some things they'd like to see done."

Bush, who aired his campaign's first television ad Tuesday, has been under pressure to energize his sputtering drive for a second term only to be repeatedly stalled by the ailing economy.

On Tuesday, he got more bad

economic news. The government's main forecasting yardstick dipped in June for the first time in six months, showing that the economic recovery is indeed fragile.

The White House had no immediate comment. Administration officials have all but conceded that Bush's chances of winning a second term are tied to the economy.

Upon arriving on Capitol Hill, Bush was presented a pair of red boxing gloves by GOP leaders. Across one glove was written the word, "Congress," on the other "Democrats," long top targets of the president's political fire.

During a picture-taking session, Bush was asked about reports that a third of the GOP senators have decided not to attend the Republican Convention in Houston Aug. 17-20, preferring not to be associated with him.

"I don't know if that's true at

all," Bush told reporters. He then pointedly invoked memory of the Democratic Convention in New York last month, during which Democratic members of Congress were kept out of the spotlight.

"I'll tell you this," Bush said. "The Republican senators who do attend the Republican convention...the people will be able to see them. They won't be hidden in the basement."

GOP senators cheered. Heading back to the White House, Bush told reporters the session was "very positive."

"We're getting ready for the convention," he said, "and much more, we're getting ready to take them (Democrats) on in the election."

Bush has publicly maintained he wants to take the high-road, and Monday had to disavow a personal snipe at Democrat Bill Clinton by Mary Matalin, a top campaign official.

Burlington, Iowa, and Bettendorf, Iowa, on Wednesday.

On the second day, the campaign bus is scheduled to travel to Davenport and Farmsburg, Iowa, Prairie du Chien and LaCrosse, Wis.

On the third day, the schedule calls

for stops in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Twin Cities, Minn.

The Democratic ticket initiated its campaign bus caravan the day after the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis. That trip ended up in St. Louis.

Clinton campaigned from the governor's mansion in Little Rock, Ark., Monday, parrying attacks by the Bush-Quayle campaign and dismissing President Bush's criticism of his health care plan.

"Mr. Bush displayed no passion

for solving the health care crisis, but when someone else has an idea for making health care available and affordable, he goes ballistic," Clinton told reporters Monday.

The Arkansas governor referred to a weekend statement in which Bush said the Clinton plan would be as efficient as the troubled House Postal Office and as compassionate as the former Soviet Union's secretive KGB.

"Doing next to nothing to control these costs as Mr. Bush proposes is far and away the costliest health care proposal on the table in America today," Clinton charged.

The governor also responded briefly to a Bush-Quayle campaign statement during the weekend that poked fun at Clinton's weight, and charged that he used public money to fight "bimbo eruptions" during his campaign.

"If you don't have a record to run on, you don't have a vision to offer the American people, you can't lift people's spirits and improve their condition and you desperately, desperately, desperately want to stay in power, what else do you have to do," he said. "I have no comment on the specifics."

An apology, directed to Bush and not to Clinton, was issued by the campaign worker who issued the statement.

"I just blow it off," said Clinton.

Thirty South Africans killed in pro-democracy campaign

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Four million people stayed away from their jobs Tuesday as the African National Congress intensified its struggle for democracy with a two-day nationwide strike, but authorities said the campaign was marked by violence that killed at least 30 people.

Police said 30 people had been killed in the country since the ANC launched its intensified pro-democracy campaign Monday and suggested the violence was the result of the nationwide strike, but the ANC disputed the figures, saying they were misleading.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said police did not indicate how many deaths were directly related to the pro-democracy campaign and how many were merely part of the ongoing township violence that has claimed more than 6,000 lives since February 1990.

"We are very suspicious of (the death toll)," Niehaus said. "Although the government has yet to produce evidence linking any of the 30 deaths to the campaign of mass protest and industrial strike by about 4 million people, it has said the campaign would raise political tensions and lead to violence."

The campaign intensified Monday with the start of a two-day national strike and is scheduled to continue with five days of pro-democracy protests.

In the latest incident of violence, five people were killed Tuesday morning when unknown gunmen attacked residents in the black township of Alexandra, just north of Johannesburg, police spokesman W.O. Andy Piekie said in a telephone interview.

The victims, three men and two women, were either shot or burned to death, Piekie said,

adding the motive for the attack was still unknown.

At least 14 people died in overnight violence in South Africa's Natal province. Police Capt. Bala Naidoo said Tuesday the attacks were scattered throughout the province and most of the victims had been shot.

The bodies of two men were discovered in townships surrounding Johannesburg, police reported in their daily unrest report. One of the men had been shot while they other had been hacked to death.

Police reported Monday the death of at least nine people in scattered incidents throughout South Africa. The victims had either been shot, burned or stabbed to death.

Two journalists were also wounded Monday by unknown gunmen while covering the pro-democracy campaign in Sebokeng township, 37 miles south of Johannesburg.

Washington Post correspondent Paul Taylor was shot in the shoulder while local journalist Philip van Niekerk was shot in the mouth. Both men have undergone surgery and are reported to be in a stable condition.

In a separate incident, unknown gunmen fired at a Sky-TV crew filming mass action in Alexandra. No one was injured.

The government said the strike had led to rampant intimidation, the erection of countless burning barricades on major roads leading into black townships and numerous incidents of stone throwing.

Speaking at a news conference in Johannesburg at the end of the two-day strike, ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa admitted there had been incidents of stoning and erecting of barricades.

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"The problem occurs frequently in low-income housing areas," Reno said. "Since Carbondale has a lot of public housing, and the economy is getting worse, we'll be seeing a lot more cases."

Reno said though the problem is not limited to public housing, it, as well as the student population, increase the numbers to a higher total than most cities the size of Carbondale.

SIUC Security Director Robert Harris said campus police receive more domestic violence calls during the fall and spring semesters, often because of stress and economic hardship.

"We take a lot into consideration, but only to a point," he said. "Sometimes we'll try to calm things down, or we'll refer people to counseling, but that's all the mediating we do."

"If we come to a house and a woman is sitting there with a puffed up eye, we'll ask if she wants to press charges. If she says yes, (the abuser) is going to jail," he said.

Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Grace said the increase in domestic battery cases is partially because the 1986 laws prompted many Illinois police departments to form policies.

"In the past, it wasn't dealt with as a crime," he said. "Police would try to separate the two people rather than end the violence."

Carbondale Police Lt. Thomas Busch said the law was most helpful because domestic violence covers a vast area of crimes which occur between live-ins, many of which were never defined.

According to the Illinois Domestic Violence Act of 1986, the following forms of abuse were outlined as illegal:

- Physical abuse toward a spouse, household members, blood relatives or a parent of a child conceived in common. Physical abuse was described as reckless use of physical force, confinement, restraint, sleep deprivation or creating an immediate risk of physical harm.
- Harassment of a petitioner of a protective order, usually being the victim of abuse. This includes disturbing the petitioner at home,

school or place of work, unlawfully removing or concealing children from the petitioner and intimidating the petitioner.

- Abuse toward a "high risk" adult, usually being an elderly or medically unstable individual. This includes exploitation, neglect, deprivation of food, sleep, shelter or medical care and intimidation.

Busch said there also were additions made to the act effective July 1, 1990, that allowed enhanced penalties for domestic battery, meaning battery which takes place inside the residence, and for physical abuse of a pregnant woman.

If individuals are arrested for domestic battery for the second time within two years, they are subject to a mandatory 48 hour jail sentence, Busch said.

He said if an individual is arrested for battery of a pregnant woman, it is no longer a misdemeanor (battery), but a felony (aggravated battery).

Busch said domestic battery became a separate offense because the term "domestic violence" involves violence in "domestic" relationships, which is not limited to crimes that occur inside the home.

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Prison overcrowding

Correctional facility population increases 88 percent in southern states

ATLANTA (UPI) — The number of prison inmates in 15 southern states increased by 88 percent over the past decade while the population of those states grew only about 13 percent, a report released Tuesday said.

The report, "Adult Correctional Systems," was released by the Southern Legislative Conference in Atlanta, which analyzed corrections statistics from 15 states.

The number of inmates from July 1, 1981 to July 1, 1991 increased from 141,933 to 266,794. The increase of 124,861 prisoners represents an 88 percent jump. During the same period, the general population in the same states grew 13.1 percent, from 74.1 million to 84.2 million.

The states are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Alabama recorded the highest growth in inmates with a 207.9 percent increase. North Carolina had the lowest increase at 17.6 percent.

Conference spokesman Patrick Stafford said he felt several factors contributed to the disparity in inmate versus population growth.

"There's stricter sentencing by the courts, as well as an increased emphasis by the court to make violators serve real time," Stafford said. "And there's the

ongoing war on drugs, with more arrests being made.

"There's also a larger number of correctional facilities, which means when there's more room, there's more prisoners."

Stafford said comparisons to other regions of the country would be difficult, as he was uncertain if similar studies had been done elsewhere.

Despite the 88 percent average increase in inmates, average expenditures by states over the same 10-year period soared 275.8 percent, from \$1.1 billion to \$4.4 billion.

The increases ranged from a 562 percent increase in prison spending in Florida to a low of 81 percent in Louisiana.

The report noted that most of the cost surges occurred within the last five years of the study period.

"This increase may be partly due to a greater commitment to rehabilitate those incarcerated," the report speculated.

Among the states, the average annual cost of housing an inmate was \$13,936. Tennessee ranked highest at \$20,013, while Mississippi averaged \$9,840 per year per prisoner. Florida spent \$15,031 per inmate, and Georgia spent \$14,600 on each prisoner.

The study suggested that cost savings of as much as 60 percent could be achieved by housing inmates in local jails instead of incarcerating them in state facilities.

In a July 1991 survey, Oklahoma facilities reported the highest average number of

inmates per prison guard with a ratio of 8.3-to-1, while North Carolina was lowest with 2.9 prisoners per guard. The average throughout the South was 4.3.

That same month, guards and security officers throughout the South had an average annual salary of \$18,507, including benefits.

In 1991, the average sentence being served by southern inmates, excluding life terms, was 6.8 years, of which an average of 2 years was actually served.

The conference reported that as of July 1, 1991, 57.4 percent of adults incarcerated were black, 37.2 percent were white, and 5.4 percent of inmates were of other races. Of all inmates, 94.6 percent were male. The average age of commitment was 29.7 years.

The 10-year increases in the percentage of prisoners by state were listed as:

- Alabama 207.9, from 4,675 to 15,010;
- Mississippi 174.8 from 2,804 to 7,705;
- Oklahoma 167.5 from 4,891 to 13,083;
- Arkansas 132.8 from 2,931 to 6,823;
- South Carolina 127.8 from 7,708 to 17,557;
- Kentucky 126.8 from 3,778 to 8,567;
- Florida 114.1 from 21,591 to 46,233;
- Maryland 111.2 from 8,650 to 18,266;
- Louisiana 84.5 from 8,024 to 14,806;
- Georgia 84.0 from 12,472 to 22,946.

Brushfires cause residents to flee from homes in Oregon

United Press International

California's largest wildfires of the season were nearly corralled Tuesday in the rugged chaparral west of Yosemite National Park and in the wild Big Sur country of the central coast, but brushfires in southern Oregon drove residents from about 150 homes.

Crews used hand tools and bulldozers to build 19 miles of containment line around 75 percent of a fire that spread Saturday from an abandoned illegal campfire over 8,000 acres in the Sierra Nevada foothills of California's Tuolumne County.

Flames raging through dense brush and small trees forced hundreds of residents from their homes for a time, and severed Highway 120 about 30 miles west of Yosemite.

But 2,842 firefighters managed to extinguish the flames on half of the scorched acreage by Tuesday morning. Residents were returning to their homes, and the highway was reopened.

"There are major islands of smoldering brush in the center of the fire. We are burning those, so we'll be putting out a lot of smoke," said Katherine Campbell, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

Near the coast 110 miles south of San Francisco, another 950 firefighters had contained 80 percent of a 2,800-acre wildfire in the Ventana Wilderness of the Los Padres National Forest east of Big Sur.

The U.S. Forest Service expected full containment by early Wednesday.

"The light winds helped," spokeswoman Kathy Good said.

"The problem area on the south side of the fire is so steep it's practically impossible to get firefighters in there, so they'll continue today with water drops from helicopters."

No major structural losses were reported in the California fires, and only minor injuries. But final costs in the tens of millions of dollars will strain the resources of a state fearful of its worst fire season ever after almost six years of drought.

Elsewhere in the West, authorities mobilized more crews to fight a 750-acre forest fire that routed residents from at least 150 homes near the southern Oregon community of Rogue River. The homes' estimated value was \$10 million.

About 75 miles to the east, 1,300 firefighters battled a 3,000-acre fire that for a time had threatened a rural subdivision of Klamath Falls.

To the north, firefighters early Tuesday contained a grass fire that spread to more than 1,500 acres near the Columbia River town of Wislram in south central Washington. The fire broke out Monday and closed part of Highway 14 for several hours before tanker crews beat it back.

Rugged terrain and high winds near Stanley, Idaho, hampered some 900 firefighters trying to get a handle on a lightning-caused timber fire that spread over more than 5,400 acres in a proposed wildlife area of the Salmon River Mountain range. Officials hoped for containment by Aug. 14.

Elsewhere in the Boise National Forest, a second fire began in the late morning along Cub Creek and soon spread over 750 acres of meadows and lodge pine in a sub-alpine area.



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NBC sees 'slight' loss as victory in long run

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — NBC-TV may lose between \$30 and \$35 million on its coverage of the Summer Olympics, but network officials said any shortfalls would be made up for in the long run.

NBC would neither confirm nor deny the estimated losses officially, but two network sources who spoke under the condition of anonymity said the reported estimates were accurate.

Joe Rutledge, NBC vice-president in charge of corporate communications, said any losses would be negated by "intangible benefits."

"NBC is getting a lot of things out of this that you just can't put a dollar figure on," Rutledge said. "We're looking at it like we're breaking even."

"We don't have to program against the Olympics, which can be disastrous, we get publicity for our fall lineup and for the network as a whole.

"People leave the channel on after we're done and they watch the local news or some other (NBC) program, and they enjoy it and they keep doing it when the Olympics are over. We're building allegiances here."

On a percentage basis, the potential losses do seem small. Though no official figures are available, it is estimated that NBC will spend as much as \$750 million on Olympic coverage-related expenses, including a record \$401 million bid for the rights to the Games alone.

Indonesia awarded first gold in Olympic badminton final

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Top-seeded Susy Susanti and Alan Kusuma won Indonesia's first-ever Olympic gold medals Tuesday and also became badminton's first women's and men's Olympic champions.

Susanti, 21, won the first medal after coming from behind to defeat South Korean Soo Hyun Bang 5-11, 11-5, 11-3 in a fiercely contested women's singles final which lasted 40 minutes.

Kusuma, seeded sixth in the men's singles, survived a 9-1 deficit in the second game to triumph over the No. 3 seeded fellow-Indonesian Ardi Wiranata in straight games, 15-12, 18-13.

Losing semifinalists Huang Hua and Jiahong Tang of China were awarded bronze medals.

Before Tuesday, Indonesia's only Olympic medal was a silver from the archery team at the 1988 Seoul Games.

Susanti shed tears on the winners podium, when the country's red and white flag was hoisted.

"I am proud to have won the first gold for my country. I dedicate it to the people from Indonesia," said the overjoyed winner. "This tournament was very important to me. It was not easy to win the gold."

The gold medal was presented by International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Susanti was slow to get into the match, but was never threatened after taking the second set and went on to clinch victory on first match point when Bang overhit a smash.

Chinese volleyballer gets first drug suspension of Games

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A Chinese woman volleyball player became the first athlete to fail a drug test at the Barcelona Olympics.

Wu Dan, 24, tested positive for strychnine, a banned stimulant, the International Olympic Committee

announced Tuesday. "She is now banned from these Games," IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier said at a news conference. "A severe warning has been sent to the doctors of the team of the People's Republic of China."

Wu was picked at random for a standard test Friday after a match against Holland. She later told doctors she had taken a Chinese folk medicine as a tonic.

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hitter in bringing Taiwan a 5-2 victory over a team that entered the Olympics as potential challenger to the Cubans for the gold medal.

Taiwan's triumph was just one of many celebrated by the Asians.

In badminton, which like baseball is making its first appearance as a medal sport in the Olympics, Indonesia won two gold medals and five overall as both the men and women played their singles and doubles finals.

Indonesia had never won more than a bronze medal in any one Olympics.

While Susi Susanti and Alan Kusuma were winning the women's and men's singles for Indonesia, the team of Sidek Razif and Sidek Jalani of Malaysia won a bronze in the men's doubles.

It was the first Olympic medal ever for that nation.

Only 12 medal events were contested during the day and in them China won nine medals in badminton, table tennis, archery and men's diving, where 16-year-old Sun Shuwei beat American Scott Donie for the gold. South Korea had seven medals to go with those won by Indonesia and Malaysia.

Of the 41 medals given away, the Asian nations had won 22 plus the big victory in baseball from Taiwan.

The United States was shut out of the gold medal category Tuesday and the Unified Team representing the republics from the former Soviet Union had only one — that in the super heavyweight weightlifting where Alexandre Kourlovitch was proclaimed the world's strongest man by defeating world record holder Leonid Taranenko.

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the choice of Northern Iowa as top dog in the conference was not hard to figure out.

"The Northern Iowa defense and the number of kids that they have returning may make them the best team in Division I-AA," Smith said. "They run a powerful offense with a lot of drop back passing."

Northern Iowa head coach Terry Allen said he is excited about being ranked high, but he knows with the ranking comes the responsibility of living up to the billing and he thinks SIUC is the team to beat.

"SIUC is a team we really respect because they are multidimensional," Allen said. "I was the coach who voted SIUC No. 1 in the league."

The NCAA coaches poll ranked Northern Iowa seventh in Division I-AA. The Sporting News ranked Northern Iowa second and Southwest Missouri 15th. Street and Smith's also ranked Northern Iowa second with SIUC ranking 12th and Western Illinois 19th and Athlon placed Northern Iowa fifth and SMSU 19th.

Four Salukis were named to the preseason All-Gateway team: Evanston running back Jourdain, East Moline offensive guard Mike Strickland, Ottawa linebacker Ron Moran and Marion defensive back Clint Smothers.

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