Cubs win stay in realignment

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday issued a court order temporarily barring baseball Commissioner Bud Selig from ordering the Chicago Cubs to move from the National League East to the American League West.

U.S. District Judge Suzanne Conlon issued a written opinion on the Cubs' lawsuit Tuesday and set a hearing for October 24. Selig had asked the judge to order the baseball owners to approve the move, which would have made the Cubs one of the 12 teams in the new six-team American League West.

Selig has said he wants to realign the two leagues in order to reduce the distance teams have to travel. But the Cubs and other owners have said Selig's proposed move is an attempt to get rid of the team's success.

The Cubs have been the most successful team in baseball for the past decade, winning eight division titles and five National League pennants in that time.

By Jay Reed

Barcelona, Spain (UPI) — Maybe the American Olympic swim team doesn't want to tempt fate, but according to the success that seems to be just around the corner, the swimmers say it's worth the risk.

Whatever their reasons, the swimmers seemed unwilling to predict much success for themselves. But the fact remains that the U.S. has arrived at the Barcelona Games with what amounts to its most talented team in years. But there is no way to know for sure that the Germans to the swimmers themselves.

Traditionally, the American women's squad swam in the shadows of a powerful East German team. With the fall of the Eastern Bloc however, much has changed. The United States seems poised to make an advantageous changes with a strong team of its own.

"We've got a tough group," said Dana Torres, the 1984 gold medalist in the 4 x 100-meter freestyle relay, and one of the team captains this time. "We should do well here, but it's the Olympics so you can never tell." That last sentiment is one echoed by most team members. Call it cautious optimism. The Australian team has improved dramatically over the last four years, helping to fill the void left by the East Germans. Several swimmers pointed out that problems in former East Germany don't necessarily translate into problems for the former East German swimmers.

"We can't take anything for granted in this environment," said team captain Tom Jager, the world record holder in the 50-meter freestyle. "To me, the Germans took as strong as they've ever looked and the rest of the world has gotten better. It's going to be a good competition.

see SWIMMERS, page 11

Going for gold

American swimmers poised for medals

Barcelona, Spain (UPI) — American swimmers said they would make a huge effort to win medals in the Games, even with the absence of the East Germans.

"We have a chance to make history," said American swimmer Gary Hall of the United States. "We have a chance to win medals in a country that has given us so much."

"It's the Olympics," said American swimmer Dara Torres. "We want to win medals."

see SWIMMERS, page 11

Jumping takes ex-Saluki Plab to great heights

Two-time NCAA champion anticipating professional career

By Jay Reed

Former SIU high jump standout Darrin Plab loved to jump as a youngster— not over the high jump bar, but through the air for slam dunk.

Plab, a two-time NCAA high jump champion and 1992 Olympic qualifier who left SIU in June to turn professional, said the Barcelona Olympic Games, said the sport he loved to play in high school was not track and field, but basketball.

"In high school I was a basket ball player. I could tell by playing basketball that I had a great athletic ability," Plab said. "The only reason I went out for track was to get a letter." Plab's senior year at Mascouche (U.) High School attracted college recruiters from across the country. He jumped 7'2 1/2, the nation's best high school jump of the year.

Plab chose to attend the University of Arkansas instead of the University of Illinois on a track and field scholarship.

Three days before Plab went to Champaign, however, Jerry Clayston, the assistant track and field coach who recruited Plab, resigned to take a coaching position elsewhere. With his coach gone and the U of I's bustling atmosphere, Plab dropped out of the university.

"I was scared of the U of I," he said. "It is a big university and I had a big head, but it did me make take things a lot more serious." Plab transferred to SIUC following his 30-day stint at the U of I and became eligible to compete in January 1990.

SIUC track and field Coach Bill Cornell said Plab had no problem adjusting to college-level high jumping.

"He got on a more intensified training schedule, started lifting weights and got stronger," Cornell said. "Darrin was very dedicated and had big goals. He did what it took to attain those goals."

One of Plab's 1992 goals was the defending his 1991 NCAA high jump championship. Plab jumped 7-8 to win the competition. From Austin he went to New Orleans for the U.S. Olympic trials, where he jumped his way to the Barcelona Olympics.

Plab tied Hollis Conway for the meet record with a jump of 7-8 1/2, which also was the best jump by an American this year. Plab finished second overall to Conway because Conway attained the height in fewer attempts.

Ed Williams, an SIU Olympic trials qualifier in the 110-meter hurdles, said Plab is a great athlete and thinks his friendship will last forever.

"He did a hell of a job this year," Williams said. "We are good friends, and we will continue to be good friends even though we are no longer in the same events."

Plab said Connie Price-Smith, former SIU track and field standout and 1992 Barcelona Olympic qualifier in the shotput and discus, was like a big sister.

see PLAB, page 11

In-line skating soaring in numbers

By Norm Smyth

Sports Writer

In-line skating is the fastest growing sport in America with 6.2 million skaters hitting the pavement or hardwood.

Hockey enthusiasts and players during the early 1990s were looking for a good way to keep in shape.

During the past year the number of skaters has increased by 45 percent with 45 percent of all skaters being women, according to American Sports Data, Inc.

In-line skates were developed in 1980 by brothers Brennan and Scott Olsen from Minneapolis for use in the summer to keep in shape for hockey season. In-line skaters are unlike roller skaters in that they use three to five wheels in a straight line to push skates. It's like a hockey skate.

The Olsen set up shop in their parents basement and started Rollerblade Inc. with a target market of hockey players.

The market was limited at first to hockey players and the Minneapolis area, but in 1985 the market was targeted for main stream consumers and sales started to increase, said Steve Beyers, customer service representative for Rollerblade.

"Car of the leading in-line skate manufacturers are based in Minneapolis today, but the market for the skates has grown worldwide," Beyers said.

In-line skating is a great form of transportation as well as exercise. In-line skaters recognize the low impact, high aerobic benefits of the sport, said Edmund Burke, Ph.D. in health management.

Fitness studies have shown that in-line skating is a great workout that can burn fat, increase aerobic endurance and provide a near effective workout than even running or see SKATING, page 11

Daily Egyptian File Photo

Darrin Russell, a senior in aviation from Chicago, jumps off the sidewalk next to Darly Queen. Russell was skating Thursday afternoon and has been rollerblading for four years.

Staff Photo by Anne Wickesham
Graduates want more time to review cutbacks

The Faculty Senate approved the resolution July 14.

The work effort was requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to determine where cuts could be made at the University.

Both members urged administrators in June to prepare the document in full for presentation at the September Board meeting. The evaluated copy of the form will be sent to the IBHE in October.

Ronald Smith, Graduate Council member, said more time is needed to review the request document.

"We want everyone involved with this," Smith said. "Everyone including faculty and administration."

Jervis Underwood, president of the SIUC Faculty Senate, said at a Senate meeting earlier this month that more time is needed to review the document.

"There is not going to be enough time to do this," Underwood said. "There is just simply not enough time to get the form together in full."

Hans Rudnick, member of the Graduate Council, said those at SIUC should be making the final recommendations on the request form, not the IBHE.

Bare cupboards

Trueblood Cafeteria to close on weekends next semester

Gus Bode

Trueblood Cafeteria will be closed weekends and Saturday breakfasts at residence hall cafeterias will be eliminated because of low attendance in the campus cafeterias on weekends.

The eliminations will take effect in the fall semester.

Officials estimate the elimination will cost SIUC $166,000 in fiscal year 1993.

Very few students are eating on the weekends said Mary Morgan, SIUC Associate Director of food service.

"According to reports I have received from the three cafeterias on campus only 20 students eat breakfast on the weekends and only 200 eat dinner as opposed to the usual 3000 students," she said.

"This is a tradition with all colleges," Morgan said. "So we will study this."

Very few students make it to Saturday morning breakfast because they sleep in or go home for the weekend," she said.

see FOOD, page 5

Bush considers military operation against Iraq, force upon Hussein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush huddled with his top strategists Thursday to consider a military operation against Iraq that would force President Saddam Hussein to permit U.N. inspections of weapons sites.

The prospect of a military assault to curb Saddam's intransigence seemed nearer Thursday, as U.N. inspectors said the appearance of weapons inspectors and U.S. allies, including France, proposed giving Baghdad an ultimatum suggesting the use of force.

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Child's play

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Newswrap

FRANCE SEEK U.N. WARNING TO IRAQ — France urged the United Nations Thursday to give Iraq an ultimatum that will require the nation to allow U.N. officials to carry out arms inspections. President Bush met with top advisers to consider options to oust Baghdad's defiance. Foreign Affairs Minister Roland Dumais said he and President Bush had agreed that the UN delegation "to work with allies to prepare the putting into place of an ultimatum for Iraq to obey."

INVESTIGATION OF 'AIDS-LIKE' VIRUS NEEDED — AIDS experts called Thursday for an international effort to investigate the possible existence of a new virus that may cause a disease similar to AIDS. But researchers stressed that it was far from clear that a new virus had been discovered or that it caused disease, and said there was no reason for alarm. Doctors do not want to be complacent, but they say there is certainly no reason to panic. See story, page 5.

MADRID SUMMIT LEADERS FOCUS ON ECONOMY — Latin American leaders at the Madrid summit Wednesday extolled the virtues of democracy and economic development, giving a less-than-subtleudge to Cuba's Fidel Castro. The two-day summit is a largely symbolic meeting of Latin American and Iberian leaders to observe the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in America. See story, page 7.

ESCOBAR THREATENS NEW DRUG WAR — Escaped drug lord Pablo Escobar vowed Thursday to launch a new drug war against the government if President Cesar Gaviria refuses to honor a much-criticized promise to stop drug runs in his country. The drug network RCO said officials had intercepted cellular telephone calls by Escobar ordering hitmen to bomb specific targets — possibly military or police headquarters. See story, page 7.

nation

GOVERNMENT LOWERS DEFICIT FORECAST — The federal Office of Management and Budget reduced its forecast of the fiscal 1992 budget deficit by $66.2 billion Thursday, estimating the annual shortfall at 3.5% of the budget. The Bush administration in February projected a $390.7 billion deficit. Fiscal year 1992 began last Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30. Wednesday, the Treasury said the deficit from October through June stood at $227.4 billion. See story, page 7.

CONGRESS TO SPEND $8.2 BILLION ON ITSELF — Congress will spend an estimated $2.8 billion on itself this year, making it the most expensive legislative body in the world, a published report and Thursday. Money magazine said its two-month investigation shows that the nation's 435 members and 16,000 representatives earn at least $125,900 apiece and rank among the top-paid 2 percent of all working Americans. See story, page 7.

EX-CON DROWNED HOFFA IN LAKE MICHIGAN — A 70-year-old ex-con was found Wednesday after he claimed he was being withheld will claim on television that he was one of four hitmen who drowned Teamster boss James Hoffa in Lake Michigan in 1975, it was reported Thursday. The man was made on a tape made for Friday broadcast on the syndicated TV show, "A Current Affair," in an interview with the show's star reporter, Steve Danzey. See story, page 7.

state

STATE TO BORROW UP TO $900 MILLION — Gov. Jim Edgar plans to borrow up to $900 million to speed the state's payment cycle to medical providers and other vendors who have been barred under a $1.5 billion budget deficit. The plan, announced Thursday by Senate President Jim Nance, was made on the spot made for Friday broadcast on the syndicated TV show, "A Current Affair," in an interview with the show's star reporter, Steve Danzey. See story, page 7.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 633-3111, extension 233 or 228.
Americans with disabilities to gain from act provision

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The second provision of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires some businesses to make adjustments to enable employees with disabilities to work, will take effect July 26.

This provision requires businesses with more than 25 employees to make necessary changes, such as adjusting work stations and equipment.

Barbara Stollar, program director of the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, said local businesses probably will not be strongly affected.

"Many of the small businesses in Southern Illinois aren't going to be directly affected immediately," she said. "The smaller businesses have a longer time frame to implement the law."

James Prowell, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in Carbondale, said the businesses are prepared for this provision.

"The Carbondale businesses have been gearing up to make absolutely sure that they will conform with the act," he said. "I don't think that it will have any adverse effects at all."

Carbondale has a history of working with people with disabilities and working to be accessible, Prowell said.

"Many of the businesses are going beyond what is required by law," he said. Businesses are making sure, either in promoting or hiring that the job descriptions and the facilities are accurate, Prowell said.

Another provision of the act, passed in 1991, requires businesses to be accessible to people with disabilities, she said.

"The businesses should be accessible by law, but the authors of the law are patient," she said. "We understand that it is going to take some time."

"We are getting people off—but we're not going to see elevators and heavy equipment right away. Although they should be making every good faith effort to make their businesses accessible."

Stollar said as the economy turns around, more businesses will be able to make the adjustments.

"Businesses in Southern Illinois employ some people with disabilities, but not enough," she said.

"The University has been great and there are other employers in Carbondale. Unfortunately, this is not the case in some of the smaller towns around here."

The Americans with Disabilities Act will benefit Southern Illinois, as the rest of the United States, by increasing the talent and skill base that employers have to choose from, Stollar said.

In 1994, the third phase of the provision will take effect. This will require businesses with 15 to 24 employees to make the same adjustments for people with disabilities.

Lisa Warren, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, said the law is set up so small businesses can be prepared.

"Each year the act becomes broader and broader," she said. "It's kind of phased in so smaller employers can prepare for it." Stollar said this law will help people with disabilities and also employers.

"I think this law has the potential to create access and to create opportunity for people with disabilities throughout the country," she said. "It will do that only if it is implemented and closely monitored. If not, like any other law it will not do what it is intended to do."

Stollar said people with disabilities are ready to help the community make the necessary adjustments.

"People with disabilities and their advocates stand ready to assist their local communities, employers, businesses and public agencies in implementing the law," she said.

McPherson and Neely, are likely to be award winners.

"Lincoln and the Theory of Self-Emanicipation" (Neely) and "The Two Cultures and the Civil War" (McPherson) are fascination and in-depth essays that are going to cause a stir when award time rolls around," Simon said.

Hugheu said the book

History professor compiles essays on Civil War

By Vincent Boyd
Student Writer

Original essays by Civil War experts have been compiled and edited in a new book by SIUC history Professor John Y. Simon.


Barbara Hugheu, author of "The Civil War Round Table: Fifty Years of Scholarship and Fellowship," and co-editor with Simon, said their book is one of the most credible in publication.

"This compilation of essays is unmatched. We feature two Pulitzer Prize winners and Simon, who is regarded as "the dean of documentaries,"" Hugheu said.

Simon said the essays by McPherson and Neely, are likely to be award winners. "Lincoln and the Theory of Self-Emanicipation" (Neely) and "The Two Cultures and the Civil War" (McPherson) are fascination and in-depth essays that are going to cause a stir when award time rolls around," Simon said.

Hugheu said the book was published in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of the Civil War Round Table of Chicago in 1990. "The papers delivered during the weekend anniversary are all in this book," Hugheu said.

Bob Younger, the owner of Memorial House, the publisher, said early sales of the book look good.
U.S. should reverse immigration policy

THE AMERICAN POLICY OF blocking visitors and permanent immigrants infected with the AIDS virus from entering the country has come under justifiable attack at the international AIDS conference in the Holland. The legislation is the reason the conference is being held in the European country instead of the scheduled site, Boston. The implementation of the policy does not only put the United States at the bottom of the list of developed nations reacting to the disease, but contributes to the perpetuation of stereotypes and myths about the illness.

The ban has little public health value, and the reasons for its implementation owe more to the politics of homophobia and xenophobia than to any threat posed by people infected with HIV. According to Dr. Carl H. Tollefson, recently recommended one year ago that the ban on infected visitors be lifted, it was the pressure of conservative politicians that made the Bush administration renge off altering the immigration law.

Banning carriers of an infectious disease from entering a country may seem reasonable. Yet in its zeal to protect this nation from the disease, the administration is forgetting that AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact, and that in a nation where an estimated 1.5 million people already are infected by the virus that causes AIDS, the number of infected visitors is minimal. Besides HIV patients, immigration restrictions only are imposed on people suffering from tuberculosis. There are no laws for carriers of more infectious and easy to spread conditions such as hepatitis. This makes the AIDS имps imposition unsustainable. In 1991 Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan affirmed there was no scientific rationale behind the ban.

The administration's second argument, that the cost of treating AIDS infected aliens would be too high, is also flawed. If this were the issue the United States would ban all foreigners with cancer and heart disease from entering the country.

IN THE END, THE BAN serves to imply that the danger of AIDS comes from abroad, and that closing the borders to HIV infected people will prevent the spread of the disease. It also contributes to the negative image of the United States in the international community, since no developed nation in the world has a similar policy on AIDS.

The law also is an example of the policy the Reagan and Bush administrations have taken towards the disease. That gay men and intravenous drug users were the principal victims of the illness until a few years ago has been seen as cause for the sluggishness of both administrations in responding to the threat. Stereotyping victims of the disease did not lead only to political apathy in funding AIDS research, but to a confidence of the general population about the illness that many blame for the rapid spread of AIDS. In the political arena, conservative Republicans like presidential candidate Pat Buchanan and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have openly blamed gay men and Haitian immigrants for the spread of AIDS.

The reversal of the ban would not only help demystify a disease whose victims have been unfairly stigmatized, but would allow the United States to join the advanced nations of the world, where medical decisions are made following a scientific rationale, not political pressure.

Trust necessary to end racial hate

Racial problems in America solvable through education

Race relations between African Americans and European Americans may be the primary cause for the rapid spread of AIDS. In July 1989, when I first read what I perceived as a very accurate account of how African Americans feel toward this social system, I was struck. As we head into the 21st century it seems race relations are getting worse. The country is losing its domestic war against crime, drugs, unemployment and immigration. It also is feasible to say the role of the problems may not lie in the continuation of ridicule, but rather a start in understanding each other. I really wish there was no need for me to write this letter, but because of the negativity the media constantly put on African Americans, it is imperative that we, as well as other African Americans, begin to combat the negative perceptions.

Leroy J. Wright, Student, Higher Education

Intervention necessary in Bosnia

Since war is unthinkably in the United States, many Americans, including myself, have not really thought about the Yugoslavian war a half a world away. News reports and casualties are just statistics to a public so protected from war within its boundaries.

Watching the C.N.N. news reports of the children suffering and dying puts the war more in perspective. As a student of history I have studied causes and motivations for wars throughout history. The war in Yugoslavia is like most wars, pointless and unnecessary.

C.N.N. showed pictures of children burned and injured. The scene that disturbed me the most was a video tape of an infant with his leg amputated by a shelling attack. The scene showed a baby with a pacifier in his mouth and without a leg. Here was a baby not old enough to speak, much less hate, a victim of "adults" who can't get along with each other because of ethnic identity. I do not support military actions unless they are absolutely necessary. However, after viewing the pictures of dying children I would support military actions by the United Nations. I often read with those who believe that the United States should not be the one to intervene internationally. Policemen. However, if this Nation and other peaceful nations stand for the protection of freedom and human rights, I feel we should step in and stop such barbaric actions. It hurts me deeply to see children suffer at the hands of adults, especially when its in the name of such Neanderthal concepts of race superiority or ethnic boundaries.

Studying American history I fully realize that our Nation has blood on its hands from children in past military actions. Despite this, I feel it's time for our military and the United Nations to stand up for human rights and come to the aid of those who can't protect themselves the most, the children.

**COUNCIL, from page 1**

Harry Daniels, associate dean in the Graduada School, said money for graduate tuition scholarships will be $52,000 less than fiscal year 1992.

The distribution amount for FY93 is $150,000. Daniels said the scholarships are: an immediate study group, and

"Students are out there working for the worry, but do not have the money for it," Daniels said.

"Graduate students are less certain about receiving money from financial aid," he said.

**FOOD, from page 1**

Morgan said closing one of the cafeterias is an efficiency issue.

"Closing at least one of the cafeterias cuts labor costs for running cafeterias with no students in them," she said.

"If some of the cafeterias employees had consumed the majority of the meals for the day, because student attendance was so low," Morgan said the decision was made in May by the Housing Board and agreed on by the Residence Association.

"IHA agreed with the decision of the board to close Trueblood and extend the cafeteria hours from 4:30 to 6:00, to 6:30 to 8:00 on weekends," she said.

Trueblood started serving the same meals as Westwood and 'Tasty One' by Steve Gaddy. Tickets are free, with general admission. For more information or to buy tickets, call the Box Office at 453-2421.

**IRAQ from page 1**

Fitzwater seemed to confirm the existence of an "unresolved" administration split when he said, "I guarantee you that there is, will be and always will be whatever course we take."

One administration official said that with Baker in the Middle East, it appears unlikely that Bush is personally authorizing military strike.

U.N. weapons inspectors were withdrawn from the Iraqi scientific complex on Wednesday, ending a standoff with angry demonstrators after an Iraqi trader stich an inspection.

Saddam has repeatedly played a cat and mouse game with inspectors, holding them at bay until the administration sharpened its language, before releasing them to U.S. and U.N. demands.

**LEAD from page 1**

water supply," Tyrell said. Federal EPA experts decided the 1974 standards forlead were too lax, he said, especially with small children, who tend to be affected most, are concerned.

Also, samples taken under the old regulations were from the source of the tap water, not the finished product. Tyrell said. Now the samples are taken from faucets.

Stuart said the lead will be done on a routine basis from now on because of the new regulations, so the IEPA will continue to monitor the samples. He also said the levels of lead in the five sites on campus are not harmful.

Mary Taylor, a social work major who lives at Evergreen Terrace, said he had not been informed of the test results, but she is not really worried about the lead in the water.

"There have been a lot of problems with the water supply at some time," Taylor said.

"I know Hamid Frangi, the Terrace resident, David Holder, an administration of justice major, also questioned the lead level of the test results. The residents should have received notification immediately," he said.

"Some people panic, so they have to be given exact information," he said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president of Student Affairs, said a letter explaining the situation to the tenets of Evergreen Terrace will be released by this morning.

The words in the First Amendment read: Congress shall make no law, abridging the freedom of the press. The principle was clear 200 years ago when the words were first written, along with other freedoms that make up the Bill of Rights.

But the words still carry their own weight and the principle behind them still make this country great. Join the Society of Professional Journalists in celebrating the 200th birthday of the Bill of Rights. And learn more on the role of a free press, and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issues, call the Society of Professional Journalists at 1-317-633-3333.

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Admission $1

For all those who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

WASHINGTON (AP) - New details emerged today about the Navy's 1986-87 cover-up of sexual abuse aboard a nuclear-powered submarine.

"If the press didn't tell us, who would?"

A public service message of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Just imagine the past 200 years without freedom of the press.
Passing trash
Senate moves to approve legislation reducing state garbage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate moved Thursday toward approval of legislation designed to cut down on the amount of garbage, waste, and trash from one state to another — a start toward resolving the "pass-the-trash" problem overwhelming some areas.

After the bill, a governor may ban municipal solid waste imports or cap imports at 1991 or 1992 levels if they would exceed 15 percent of local government or a local waste management unit.

Conrad, D-N.D., fought the bill, saying that a small community should not be able, en masse, to agree to accept waste from a larger town and said the bill would set a precedent for Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

Experts discovered virus like AIDS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — AIDS experts called Thursday for an international effort to stop the irreplaceable existence of a new virus that may cause a disease similar to AIDS.

But researchers stressed that it was far from clear that a new virus had been identified, because the disease is caused by one virus, and said there was no reason for alarm by the public.

"We don't want to be complacent, but there is certainly no reason to panic," said Dr. Andries, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Military strikes against Iraq would not require additional U.N. approval, Fitzwater said.

A U.N. official said Tuesday that U.N. weapons inspectors would not be withdrawn from the Iraqi agriculture ministry, pending a standoff with angry demonstrators after an Iraqi trial to stan an inspector.

President Bush said in a executive order Tuesday that "the administration is committed to pressuring Iraq to allow weapons inspectors to do their jobs." He said the bill would deal with municipal, not industrial, waste, noting that the country produces only about 200 million tons of municipal waste per year, but 8 billion tons of industrial waste.

He said if the bill had dealt with industrial waste issues, "we would be taking into all sorts of kinds of problems — problems we don't know about."
Guilt trip

Ex-convit admits helping drown mobster Jimmy Hoffa in Lake Michigan

NEW YORK (UPI) - A 70-year-old ex-convit whose identity is being withheld will claim on Monday that he tipped off the hit men who drowned Teamster boss James Hoffa in Lake Michigan 33 years ago.

A new executive report shows the story of Hoffa's murder, according to a former wiretapper who placed Hoffa in the Lake Michigan area.

The report said Hoffa was tipped off to the fact that the hit men were on their way to Lake Michigan.

The report also states that Hoffa was warned about the danger of being killed by hit men, but still went to Lake Michigan.

The report claims that Hoffa was killed in Lake Michigan.

The report further states that Hoffa's body was never found.

The report also claims that Hoffa's body was never recovered.

The report concludes that Hoffa's body was never located.

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New charges released for kidnapping of Exxon executive

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The former police officer who was accused of helping an ex-Wallis F. Dowd, a bus driver, kidnap Exxon's shot in a shallow grave, federal prosecutors said Thursday.

A new indictment was released charging Arthur Seale with traveling out of state to extort money from Exxon.

But U.S. Attorney Michael Craig said a federal kidnapping charge would be dropped because there is no proof Exxon left the money.

Seale, 45, of Lebanon Township also faces state charges that include felony murder and kidnapping.

His wife, Jacqueline Ireland, also 45, has agreed to testify against him and has pleaded guilty to federal charges of extortion and conspiracy.

Reso, 37, charged Exxon Co. International, was abducted April 29 outside his home in Morristown Township.

His body was found in late June buried in a desolate stretch of the Pine Barrens.

The new charges include an allegation that Sealed named Exxon in Onslow's proceedings referring to a June 4 extortion letter.

"If you don't pay, Reso will die within 24 hours," the letter said.

"If you interfere in any way with this ransom delivery prior to Reso's release, we will strike at our selected targets. These people will not be seized, but will be trained as soldiers in war... if you choose not to pay on this basis, we will exhibit Reso's body."

The time by Exxon received this letter, Reso had been kidnapped for more than a month.

Irene Seale said investigators Reso was shot while being abducted and died five days later alone in a rented storage locker.

The new indictment continues to charge Seale with extortion and conspiracy.

The three new counts involve the telephone call from George, mailing a letter to Exxon in Irving, Texas, and using a fax in a crime of violence.

If convicted on all counts, Seale would face life behind bars.

Texaco cited its second-quarter net income slipped 89 percent to $245, or 85 cents a share, from $236 million, or 84 cents a share during the same period in 1991.

Texaco said for the first six months its net income dropped 34.9 percent to $445 million, or $1.43 a share, from $684 million, or $2.43 a share, during the first half of 1991.

Texaco's second-quarter net income slipped 89 percent to $245, or 85 cents a share, from $236 million, or 84 cents a share during the same period in 1991.

Revenues, however, rose to $9.40 billion from $9.03 billion in 1991.

For the first six months, Exxon's net income fell 39 percent to $173 million, or 52 cents a share, from $283 million, or 82 cents a share during the same period last year.

For the first quarter, sales fell to $4.3 billion from $5.2 billion last year.

Dr. Ray R. Irani, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Occidental, said "improved earnings in oil and gas and higher transportation of crude oil to chemical plants throughout

"These improvements are due to low economic conditions, soft demand in many overseas markets," said Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl.

"While Plains, N.Y.-based Texaco Inc. said its second-quarter net income fell almost 9 percent from $236 million, or 84 cents a share during the same period this year, Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum reported its second-quarter net income rose 9 percent.

Sealed in Philadelphia, based its reported second-quarter net income of $86, percent, while Ashland Oil Inc. had a 2.5 percent decline in results for the period.

Texaco's second-quarter results are heavily influenced by lower petroleum product margins, which were in turn affected by rising crude prices, weak economic conditions and soft demand in many overseas markets," said Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl.

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CARDBOARD YARD SALE 1205 N. Bridge. Fri. 8-2. PVC pipe, garden, ECA VCE, fencing, tiles, cabinets.

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U.S. banking on little boxers to bring home most medals

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — The small guys must deliver if the United States is to be the big winner in Olympic boxing, according to U.S. Olympic boxing men's lightweight champion Joe Byrd.

Byrd is counting on the lighter weight classes carrying the heaviest punch for the United States. And Byrd is not alone.

"We're going to be the team every country has to carry in the lighter weight classes," Byrd added.

The United States won 11 medals in 1984 through the lighter weight classes, but managed only four more in 1988 when Cuba stayed home. To win the medal sweep for the third time in four Olympics, the United States will need its world's strongest team America has had in every country has to have a chance for medals in 1988 when Cuba comes through.

"The small guys must carry in his country to win the lighter weight classes," Byrd said.

The United States has produced more Olympic boxers than any other country. But even Byrd admits it's going to be a tough one.

Byrd added: "I think we can handle Cuba pretty well." Byrd said. "The Germans and Russians are the ones we have to beat. We usually don't draw the Colonials early, so we have a chance to get to the finals."

The formula also practically guarantees the United States one gold. He is a four-time world champion, with a record of 5-0 against the No. 2 boxer in his class — Cuban Rogelio Marcelo.

"That, first and foremost, is the biggest of our national team," Byrd said.

Le De la Hoya in Mexico City. De la Hoya is considered right for the first time in 1988. But even Biondi thought he was the best pound-for-pound boxer in the world.

"There's nobody in the world to beat," Byrd said.

Said Byrd: "I think we can handle Cuba pretty well."

But the German and Russian boxers aren't going to be easy to beat. Byrd said.

"I think we can handle Cuba pretty well," Byrd said. "The Germans and Russians are the ones we have to beat. We usually don't draw the Colonials early, so we have a chance to get to the finals."

Evans, who won the 17th stage, said he was looking for a "tough.")

"I look for everything to swim well, we've got a lot of talented swimmers," said Evans, who holds world records in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter freestyle. "But there's more pressure on us than there has been in the past. That may work for us. That level of pressure is something the male swimmers haven't got to deal with as much."

"I think the women's team has taken a lot of pressure off us, since they're not as good," added Biondi, who is ranked No. 2 in the world and has won two Olympic gold medals. "Byrd and I are in the running for the world record holder in the 100-meter freestyle, and the winner of seven Olympic medals in 1988. But even Biondi would not go so far as to say he feels as if he should win the gold."

"I used to be that or two or three swimmers who could dominate an event, but it's not like that anymore," he said. "We're good, but the rest of the world has caught up. You're not going to see anyone dominate like you used to."