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### Bush Says Questions of Clinton, Draft Important

BY STEVEN KOMAROW Associated Press Writer SALLI LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush told a military group Tuesday that Bill Clinton's draft record matters more than his presidential campaign.

Bush spoke of "controversy swirling around" the issue, but his remarks were mild and indirect. He said Clinton drew a high number and never was called.

"National security begins with economic security," Clinton told the group. "There's been a lot of controversy swirling around about service to country and influence to avoid the military."

"I didn't come here to attack him," Bush told the group. "I want to tell you I feel very strongly about certain aspects of the controversy swirling around Gov. Clinton."

"Despite all our problems at home, we can never forget that we are the most powerful nation in the world," Bush said. "I'm not sure he would have been a good president."

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### Murderer . . .

Continued from Page 1 Cov. about a mile away. Once there, some of the boat's crew were spotted, apparently to sink the vessel and the prisoner en route.

By noon the next day, however, the prisoner was still afloat. Someone then shot at him. Witnesses aboard the fishing boat Castro reported a man on a raft leading from the boat to the man. There was a brief conversation and the man returned to the boat.

All this, nobody knew the extent of the crime. The Castro and other boats that searched the area found the prisoner floating in the water. That night, hours after the first sighting, a state trooper climbed aboard. He was the first to find some of the remains.

The fisherman later that night, further charging the remains. Dental records were used to identify his body. A piece of a jawbone is believed to be that of a severely, Mr. Nozawa was ever found of little Johny Calhoun.

Based on interviews with those who saw the man in the boat, investigators developed a profile. The suspect they took two people who had seen the man in the boat. They were a man and a woman. They were a man and a woman.

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### U.N. Votes to Put More Peacekeepers in Bosnia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council has voted to move more than 4,000 troops to Bosnia, and to give the peacekeepers more authority to fight back if attacked.

The council voted 12-0 on Monday to accept a report from Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommending that peacekeepers be moved to Bosnia by Sept. 20.

Peacekeepers are especially vulnerable in the Bosnian fighting, where there are no clear lines of battle and where sniper fire is common.

Four peacekeepers have been killed since a force of about 1,500 was deployed in June to prevent aid shipments.

Peacekeepers in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, also are monitoring Serbian fighters' compliance with an agreement to allow military aid to 11 supervised locations.

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### Auto Safety Group Alleges GM Truck Has Defective Tank

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 300 people have died in side-impact crashes from fuel tank fires on explosions in General Motors pickup trucks, 10 times more than caused by the Ford F150, an auto safety group says.

The Center for Auto Safety said Monday that "side-impact" tanks mounted outside the frame rails of 1973-81 Chevrolet and GMC C/K series full-sized pickups make them vulnerable to individual members and publication sites.

In August, the center filed a petition with the safety administration to recall the vehicles. On Monday, it notified the agency to grant the request immediately.

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### Exxon . . .

Continued from Page 1 1991, settlement of criminal and civil suits against Exxon, is charged with spending the 5000 million oil settlement to reduce costs damaged by the 10.8-gallon oil spill.

The state and federal governments each received 500 million as part of a criminal settlement with Exxon. Critics say the parcel has moved about 20 picks marched Monday at an Anchorage meeting of the oil industry, carrying signs declaring "Habitat not for sale."

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The National Education Association-Alaska would oppose spending public money for parochial and private schools, said union president Claudia Douglas in a statement to the press.

"Any school choice scheme that pays school vouchers to students or religious schools, any scheme to provide vouchers for students who want to attend public schools assumes that we are willing to have behind some of our children," Douglas said.

The union supported the proposal for a state-wide tax that would collect one-half percent of gross pay or a maximum of \$200 per person. The revenue is estimated at \$150 million.

Hickel said the tax plan "is a good option," but he has not yet decided whether he would support it. Also proposed were new requirements for teacher certification, such as the demonstrated ability to use computers in a classroom.

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