

7-10-1990

The Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1990
Volume 75, Issue 168

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1990." (Jul 1990).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1990 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1990 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 10, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 168, 12 Pages

Bush inaugurates economic summit

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Bush welcomed America's closest economic allies to the 16th annual summit of industrialized nations Monday in a formal tasking of the world's most powerful economies to work together in a "handing over."

The speaker highlighted the role of the summit, which he said would be "a meeting of the mind and the heart" to reaffirm the national anthem of each nation in the "main course"

Hall at Rice University.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, in turn, gave a red-towel greeting to the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany, who raised shoulders in a salute to the president and all nations.

The heads of government gathered in a room used for World War II-era military and intelligence operations, just a war ago.

Eastern Europe's fledgling democracies, emerging from four

decades of communist domination, are crying for economic help; new pressure is mounting for aid to bolster Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reform measures, and environmental protection and trade reform disputes are pulling the seven nations in different directions.

Bush, speaking to the leaders as they prepared to enter the first formal session, said he hoped much could be achieved.

"Together we're called upon, as

allies and as friends, to work toward decisions here in Houston that will bring a new stability and prosperity to the world," the president said. "A new world of freedom lays before us, hopeful, confident—a world where peace endures, where commerce has conscience, and where all that seems possible is possible."

"So let us begin in good faith to set the stage for the new millennium," Bush declared.

minute—perhaps reflecting the sweltering weather. As he spoke, the temperature was 93 degrees and the heat index—combining the effects of heat and humidity—was a punishing 101.

The first formal session, attended by the leaders and their top aides, was held in the Founder's Room of Lovett Hall and devoted to a "big-picture" discussion of trade and economics, with emphasis on the

Bush's remarks ran just over a

See SUMMIT, Page 5

Soviet Congress changes Politburo

MOSCOW (UPI) — The 28th Communist Party Congress voted Monday to change the party's ruling Politburo into a body dominated by communist leaders from each of the 15 republics rather than central government officials.

Delegates also voted to elect their general secretary directly, a move likely to strengthen President Mikhail Gorbachev's position at the top of the party by eliminating the smaller Central Committee's traditional king-making power.

The new Politburo will include the general secretary, a newly created post of deputy general secretary, the Communist Party first secretaries in the 15 Soviet republics and an undetermined number of officials chosen by Central Committee.

While it was left up to the Central Committee to determine the Politburo's total size and to add at-large members, Gorbachev suggested there should be 19 to 23

members, which would leave the republican party leaders clearly dominant.

The change in the makeup of the party's top body, proposed by Gorbachev and approved by a 3,548-570 vote, serves a dual purpose by meeting republican communist leaders' demands for more power and further separating party and government functions.

During the first week of the pivotal communist conclave, several of Gorbachev's top advisers, including Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze, indicated they would leave the Politburo in order to concentrate on government posts.

Gorbachev suggested that the Central Committee should add its top officials on ideology and economic affairs to the Politburo, but he made no mention of specific membership for government officials.

See CONGRESS, Page 5

Grad students' course includes work for city

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Graduate students enrolled in SIU-C's Urban and Regional Planning class this summer will be gathering data for the city of Carbondale, said Tom Redmond, city planner.

As part of their course the students will conduct a survey on space use downtown.

"They will gather data on how much space businesses have downtown and they will be talking to proprietors (about space for businesses)," said David Christensen, retired Geography teacher who is teaching the course.

The information the students gather will primarily be used to

See COURSE, Page 5



Gus says this won't be the first time students "space out" downtown.



Tractor pull

Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Carbondale firefighters stand by, as workers use tractors to pull an ammonia tank from a ditch on New Era Road on Monday. William Terry, a Murphysboro farmer, who was driving

the tractor pulling the tank, was not injured in the accident. According to Sgt. Dave Nichols of the Jackson County Sheriff's office, minor leakage did occur on the tank.

SIU-C researchers project effects of proposed refuge

By Christen Coriasco
Staff Writer

A study done by four researchers from SIU-C's Agribusiness Economics department projects that the proposed 37,216-acre Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge will both help and harm the financial stability of the deep southern Illinois area.

The team involved were Roger Beck and Sam Harris, both agribusiness economics assistants on campus, along with Steven Kraft, a agribusiness economics professor and researcher Michael Wagner.

Beck said that 20,000 acres of the proposed refuge area is currently being farmed for agricultural purposes and some of that land could be taken out of agriculture production if the refuge is established.

He also said purchases made by farmers such as fertilizer and seed also would lessen which would harm the economy as well.

"In the four-county economy, you can expect to have a reduction of 2.2 million a year in income to people, due to the agricultural side alone. We would also expect to lose 70 agricultural jobs as well as related agribusinesses," he said.

In the study the team looked at the recreational side of the refuge and tried to estimate how much income would come into the area, Beck said.

"We're estimating an increase in recreational benefits of about \$1.8 million and, more positive than that, we're expecting a net increase in employment of about 63 jobs," he said. "We'll lose jobs in the agricultural sector, but we're projecting that we're going to gain jobs in the recreation related

businesses."

Beck said they looked at potential for recreational businesses such as restaurants and motels to spring up as well.

"We looked at actual visits to Crab Orchard and Mingo, a similar wildlife refuge in Missouri and we took those numbers and essentially said if the Cypress Creek were established we would expect similar kinds of numbers," he said.

Brad Updike, newly appointed refuge manager of the Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge agreed that there would be an unfavorable affect on the agricultural side, but the recreation establishment will help in the long run.

"It will have a negative impact on the agricultural community but it will have an overall plus with the

See REFUGE, Page 5

New loans could boost local economy

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

A partnership between government and private enterprise will provide the "spark," or at least the money, to create new jobs in Southeastern Illinois, two U.S. lawmakers said Saturday.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said a \$100,000 Industrial Development Grant to the Southeastern Illinois

Regional Planning and Development Commission will become part of a revolving loan fund that will make money available at lower rates for jobs, equipment, working capital or to buy land.

When the loan is repaid, it goes back into the fund and is available for future business ventures, Poshard said.

"It's almost as if (the money) never leaves the area," he said. "It will create a lot of jobs and, better

than that, the money will stay in Southern Illinois."

Simon said the low-interest loans will pump money into the sluggish Southeastern Illinois economy and act as a job multiplier.

"Everytime (a loan) creates one job directly, it creates two indirectly," Simon said.

The loans are an incentive for businesses to locate in Southern Illinois and a tool to boost the economy in the southeastern

region, said Mike Chell, executive director of the commission.

"Our goal is to diversify the local economy and create new jobs," Chell said. "We want to be partners with the local business community to make new economic opportunities available on an ongoing basis."

"(This grant) will help Southern Illinois turn around. There's a lot of potential out

See LOANS, Page 5

This Morning

Profs, student react to unification
— Page 6

Amaya shines at Olympic Festival
— Sports 12

Hot and sunny, high 90s

Sports



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Summer scorcher

Saluki tennis team member Jose Demeterco, a junior from Curitiba, Brazil, practices at the SU-C tennis courts Monday.

Pitchers benefit from windy Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (UPI)—The wind will be blowing in Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

To save the U.S. Weather Service and the forecast boys, the first All-Star Game might follow its recent trend in which pitchers have controlled the atmosphere of August.

"If the wind blows like I'll be forecast," forecaster Jim Vermoch said Sunday, more than 48 hours before the 8:35 p.m. EDT start. "It's not superstrong, five to 15 miles an hour. The winds usually die down after dark, since it's completely dark, maybe five to 10 miles an hour."

For Monday's workout day, Vermoch is calling for a lingering shower in the morning, with clearing to follow. Even the mention of rain brings to mind the first night game at Wrigley, which ended in a thunderstorm on Aug. 8, 1988.

At Wrigley, wind from the northeast blows from right field toward third base, hurting left-handed hitters. It does nothing to help right-handers; in fact, it tends to bend flies to left into foul territory. It also brings cool air from Lake Michigan.

San Francisco Manager Roger

Craig put an end to predictions about who would start on the mound for the National League, when he told a television reporter on Sunday that Cincinnati ace Jack Armstrong, 31-7, would hurl the first three innings.

Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa declined to announce a starter for the American League, saying he would get in trouble with the league if he did.

Ninety-degree heat and an All-Star atmosphere prevailed over Chicago on Sunday. A crowd of 29,821 and Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent showed up at Comiskey Park, where the first All-Star Game took place 57 years ago. Wind helped produce 22 basehits, including three home runs.

On one play, Chicago's Dan Pasqua hit what appeared to be a routine fly to right center, but the wind blew it to the 409-foot sign for a double. The White Sox lost to Baltimore 8-6 in 11 innings, entering the break with a 48-30 record in the American League West.

Elsewhere around Chicago, dignitaries arrived from out of town, autograph hounds roamed the hotel headquarters, and a series

of foodstands went up on the banks of the Chicago River.

Monday features the longest hitting contest, and a major-league Old Timer Game, with its own Old Timer at the Navy Pier on the lake.

All this activity is scheduled for Tuesday, which is also the first of a television and radio broadcast, learns whether the 1990 All-Star Game will overcome a start in 1987.

Wrigley's winds

A 5-3 winner last year, the Athletics the series 37-22, but from power in pursuit of a third straight victory. Detroit's 16th straight victory owns a major league leading 10 home runs and 75 RBIs, and fewer than six All-Stars on the team with at least 20 homers.

Oakland's Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, plus Toronto's Kelly Gruber, have reached the figure in the AL. In the National League, the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg, the Mets' Darryl Strawberry and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell have all slugged their way halfway to 40 homers.

Fielder, McGwire, Canseco and Seattle's Ken Griffey, Jr. were chosen to represent the AL in the home-run hitting contest, it was announced Sunday night.

Unser Jr. down but not finished

CLEVELAND (UPI)—When Al Unser Jr. pulled into the pits at the end of lap 62 of the Cleveland Grand Prix for CART Indy cars, he was 23 laps away from taking a big lead in the championship point standings.

Instead, a fire broke out, ending Unser's day and leaving four drivers within six points of each other at the top of the Championship Auto Racing Teams-PPG Indy car world series point standings.

After the race, however, Unser was more concerned with the near-disaster he had averted when a fire broke out in his pits than his quest for his first Indy car driving championship. The fire resulted in minor burns to five people, including Unser.

"I swallowed a bunch of fire," Unser said. "I got in my stomach and made me throw up. That was it. My guys got the worse end of it, of me. As soon as the fuel spilled,

I noticed it. I noticed the flame outside the car, then whammo, all of a sudden it was in the car.

"I sat there for a little bit, hoping they'd put it out. Everybody was going different directions, and for a split second, nobody was putting out the fire. That's when I got out."

Unser, who dominated the race until he was forced out by the fire, would have had 103 points with a triumph Sunday but instead has 83 and trails points leader Rick Mears by two points. Defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi has 80 points, and two-time champion Bobby Rahal 79.

In the pits, quick work by Unser's crew and trackside workers kept the damage from the fire to a minimum.

"I just want to thank my guys," Unser said. "They gave me a great race car and then they put me out. Somebody threw a bucket of water on me right when I was getting out

of the car. If not for that bucket of water, I'd still be in the hospital."

Instead, he suffered superficial facial burns and singed eyebrows.

Unser has led 256 laps this year and is second in that category to Michael Andretti, who has led 274 laps. Unlike Andretti, who has had the misfortune to drop out of several races early and is fifth in points with 66, Unser has been able to finish most of his races.

"The car was working well," Unser said Sunday. "We were just going along just being careful, really. We hadn't showed them everything yet. I could keep them out of striking distance, and as long as I could do that I wasn't gonna go ape. I would just let them get so close then I'd start to pick it back up myself."

"When we came in for the pit stop I was just wanting my new tires, because the car was really working well on full tanks

Saluki gem continues to sparkle at Olympic Festival

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Missouri Valley Conference Freshman of the Year Ashraf Amaya made the Saluki competition take notice, and he continues to turn heads at the Olympic Festival in Minneapolis, Minn.

Playing for the North team, Amaya used his 6-foot-7, 210 pound frame to his advantage in helping the North squad to wins in three preliminary games and put the North in contention for the gold medal.

The final pre-medal-round game played Monday night brought the North a 95-90 victory over the West. Amaya made 3 for 6 attempts from the field and 2 for 5 from the

charity stripe for 8 points. He also collected five rebounds in 20 minutes of playing time.

Amaya's weekend started with two wins—106-93 over the East and 128-121 over the South.

Amaya scored a combined 34 points—14 of 19 from the field—along with 17 rebounds in 52 minutes of playing time in the first two preliminary games.

Awaiting results from the South vs. East game, the teams stood at North 3-0, West 1-2 South 1-1 and East 2-0.

The North team will play for the gold at 5:30 p.m. today, following the bronze medal game held at noon.

Amaya finished his freshman

See FESTIVAL, Page 11

Herzog was Cardinals' master of propoganda

By Bernie Miklasz
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Commentary

Whitey Herzog has a title, just to make it look like he's still part of the family. In reality, he is the Cardinals' vice president in charge of fishing. He'll stay on the Anheuser-Busch payroll until a rich owner entices him into a new uniform.

The Cardinals are no longer Whitey's team. They are Dal Maxvill's team, and he is prepared to deal with the consequences. There can be no more shadow-dancing for Maxvill. With Herzog floating around in a bass boat, there will be no confusion over who's in charge.

"What you're saying," Maxvill said with a laugh, "is that this has been dumped on my shoulders now that we're in last place."

Well, yes. Maxvill is the general

manager. He has much work to do, many duties. In the coming months, he will be scrutinized closely by restless fans and media. He must hire a manager. He must redesign a sagging team. He must oversee scouting and player development. He must spend the brewery's money wisely and stay within a budget. Maxvill has never faced this kind of pressure, which is coming from all directions.

The 1990s will be a direct reflection on Maxvill's capabilities as a baseball man. Any lingering doubts concerning his role and power will dissipate. In a few years, we will learn the extent of Maxvill's talents. Or we will learn the extent of his limitations.

"The first pioneer over the hill always gets the arrow," Maxvill said. "I understand that. I can stand the heat."

The heat will be hot with Herzog gone. Maxvill will show if he can be an effective architect and visionary during a critical phase of the franchise's future. He can disprove the notion that he was along for the ride as Herzog managed the Cardinals to pennants in 1985 and '87.

We will learn if Maxvill has been an Anheuser-Busch puppet, obediently taking orders without an argument since 1985. Or if Maxvill has been unfairly maligned, an indirect victim of Herzog's powerful control over the media—and, ostensibly, public opinion.

Understand that Herzog was a master at image-building, something he learned at the knee of Casey Stengel. Casey told Whitey

to be nice to the sportswriters, and they'll be nice to you. If you aren't cooperative, they'll get a story from another source. So, Casey said to Herzog, the manager might as well shape the news instead of read it.

Herzog learned this well. Even in the worst of times, Herzog was teflon Whitey. Nothing stuck to him. It was always Maxvill's fault; the brewery's fault; the players' fault. But rarely Whitey's fault.

Herzog remained popular and secure during troubled periods when other managers were contemplating their future. There's no question that Herzog's record and reputation earned him that respect, but his ability to manipulate public opinion provided additional insulation.

A recent profile of Herzog in Playboy magazine said: "Whitey fills every notebook every day and doles off-the-record quotes and

background information like a master propagandist. Thus, his version of reality dominates the coverage of his team."

How does all of this relate to Maxvill? Simple: Someone had to be the fall guy, the patsy, when the Cardinals lost the winning touch. And Maxvill may be the least popular sports personality in St. Louis today.

Much of this stems from Herzog's subtle—but persistent—second-guessing of upper-management's decisions, which usually found their way into print in some form. Sometimes, Herzog wouldn't want to be quoted... but then his opinion became a writer's opinion.

Give him this much: He has integrity.

Scraps Howard News Service

Nissan gives car, funds to CTC to establish ties

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

The College of Technical Careers, Carterville campus, has received a brand-new Nissan 300 ZX as a donation to auto technology.

"Nissan is trying to establish an education linkage between industry and education," said Jim White, director of the division of applied technologies and coordinator of automotive technology.

Besides donating the car, Nissan Motor Corporation is providing funding to repaint the auto labs on campus and exploring the possibility of establishing ties with CTC to recruit graduates.

"We (at Nissan) want to be associated with SIU to the point where we can recruit the graduates," said Bill Schouten, manager of the service technical training center in Nissan's Los Angeles region.

"We (the school) use the new cars in class to teach with, and we have placed several graduates with Nissan," White said.

SIU is one of three schools of interest to Nissan. The other two are Weber State, in Utah, and Ferris State, in Michigan.

"The automotive industry is very well aware that these three schools have the kind of graduates we (at Nissan) want," Schouten said.

One of the new concepts at CTC is training in imports. The college has always worked closely with Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler, but now also is working with Hyundai, Toyota and Nissan.

"We (CTC) want to gear ourselves up toward education in imports, since many are now made in the United States," White said.

A \$300,000 amount in total donations was given to CTC this year in materials, cars, books and video training, White said.

Other dealerships and individuals have donated cars to the school and now it has about 70 automobiles, both American and imports. After the students finish working on the car the college donates them to high schools and community colleges.

Many students have jobs at



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Jack Greer, assistant professor in SIU-C automotive parts manager, examine automotive technology, and Jack Maltuse, the new Nissan 300ZX.

dealerships, and alternate semesters of working and attending school. In some cases, these dealerships help

pay student tuition. Normal enrollment for CTC during the regular school year is

near 200 students. The school offers both associate's degrees and bachelor's degrees.

Aussie visitor talks about having fun 'down under'

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

A visitor to Cobden, Ill. from Cobden, Australia, says entertainment "down under" is not as "out back" as people may believe.

Many Americans think Australians have kangaroos in their backyards, Mark Alexander, an Australian native, said. But the country is very similar to the United States, especially the entertainment field. Alexander's

home is about 100 miles from Melbourne. He is visiting Cobden, Ill. as part of a "sister-city" exchange.

The most popular sports are football and soccer, Alexander, 15, said. But basketball is the fastest growing sport in his country.

Australian football is a lot different from the American game, Alexander said.

"The ball is oval-shaped and not pointed on the end, also, you can't throw the ball," he said. The players wear no padding and the game has more restrictions than

its American counterpart, he said. A person can be tackled only between the knees and shoulders.

Other popular sports include cricket, tennis and surfing.

The biggest American singing stars in Australia are Bon Jovi, Bruce Springsteen, Madonna and Paula Abdul. The Madonna song, "Vogue" was a big hit, he said.

"Michael Jackson is popular when he brings a record out, but I don't like him," Alexander said.

"Rap music is not big like here (in America)," he said. Country

music has almost no following in Australia, he said. People know who Hank Williams Jr. is, but most don't listen to him, he said.

The most popular movies stars include Australians Mel Gibson, Paul Hogan (of Crocodile Dundee fame) and Nicole Kidman, and Americans Tom Cruise and Tom Selleck. Eddie Murphy is also very popular.

A movie ticket costs \$5 in Australia and a big film such as "Days of Thunder" will be available two to three weeks after

its American release, Alexander said.

While he hasn't seen "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," Alexander said the movie had exploded on the screens before he left.

Alexander predicts the movie "Dick Tracy" will be a hit because of its stars.

The price of entertainment between the two countries differs. American entertainment is much cheaper, he said. A compact disc is \$20 to \$25 in Australia and a cassette tape sells for \$15 to \$20.


Male Smokers and Non-Smokers Wanted
We will pay \$25 to \$160
 for 3 to 8 sessions
 must be 21-35 years old
 call SIU-C Psychology Department
 453-3561 1pm - 5pm

ALL THE PASTA YOU CAN EAT!
ONLY \$5.95
 (For A Limited Time)

The Pasta House Company
 Great Italian Restaurants

For people with a taste for great Italian works of art
 University Mall, Carbondale 457-5545

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON



Tuesday, July 10 and
 Wednesday, July 11
 6:00 pm & 8:00 pm
 Student Center
 Auditorium
 In Widescreen Video
 Admission \$1.00

122 W. Freeman
 Campus Shopping Center
549-5326

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA



Real Meal Delivery Deal


Pay Only \$7.39
 Quatro's Cheezy Medium Pan Pizza with 1 Item,
 2 Large 16oz. Bottles of Pepsi AND Topped off with Fast, Free Delivery

PASS ALONG
 AN HOUR IS WORTH MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD

LIFE
 When you make a bequest to the American Heart Association, you're passing along a precious legacy. The gift of life. That's because your contribution supports research that could save your descendants from America's number one killer.

To learn more about the Planned Giving Program, call us today. It's the first step in making a memory that lasts beyond a lifetime.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



American Heart Association

The space provided as a public service

Sun Roofs and Glass Tinting

- Lifetime Warranty
- Guaranteed as long as you own your car

Call Steve Rishel
SUN-CARD of DeSoto (618)867-2549

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jeanne Bickler; Editorial Page Editor, Mark F. Barnett; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Wayne Wallace; News Staff Representative, Jerianne Kimmel; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Brendon; Faculty Editorial Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

Landfill closings will encourage recycling

WHERE DOES the Lone Ranger take his trash?

If you're guessing, "to the dump, dump, dump," it's high time you wake up and smell the discarded coffee grounds.

In a couple of years, ol' kemosabe and Tonto may have to have their garbage hauled off to a consolidated, corporate-owned landfill somewhere in the next county, but first, they'll be carefully salvaging all recyclable materials to keep their trash bill down within reason.

The days of the moter-and-pop county dumps could come to an end in 1992 unless these city- and county-owned landfills can afford to meet new environmental regulations that are expected to pass into law this fall in Congress.

JOHN MEISTER, director of Pollution Control at SIU-C, predicts that five out of seven landfills currently in operation in the United States will be closed because of the new law, which should take effect sometime in 1992.

The law will require that landfills take expensive health precautions—in the range of \$800,000 per acre—to ensure that toxins don't seep down through the soil and contaminate the groundwater supply.

Landfill owners will be given two years—from the time the law is passed this fall until sometime in 1992—to comply with the requirements of excavating a landfill site and replacing the soil with, among other things, compactable clay, 18 inches of sand, two layers of plastic liners and another two feet of clay on top of all that.

And all this to protect our groundwater? Yes, and all these changes are going to be worth it.

SAVING EXTRA BUCKS on our trash bills isn't a very good trade-out with polluting our freshwater supply. The price of a clean environment is one we will all have to pay in the form of higher waste disposal rates implemented by the waste management corporations that will take over most of the nation's landfill business once smaller, independent city and county dumps are forced to close.

Many of the independent landfills that will close as a result of this expensive law are the same landfills responsible for most of the groundwater contamination, said Meister, whose office is currently in charge of monitoring most of Southern Illinois' landfills for the EPA.

To avoid high trash bills, most of us will be forced into a practice in which we should have been engaging all along—recycling. Therefore, this law, when and if enacted, could be a major legislative breakthrough both in terms of making citizens more ecologically responsible and protecting the nation's most valuable commodity, our environment.



Letters

U.S. aid to Israel needs to end now

There was a time when the world seemed to side with the Jews in the Israeli-Arab conflict. Was it not true in 1948, and in all the conflicts to follow that they were vastly outnumbered? That all they wanted was to return to "the Promised Land"? This sentiment was never true. The Conquistadors conquered all of Mexico and Latin America with barely a handful of men.

Likewise, the white men in North America overcame the Indians. History is full of examples of numerically inferior forces overcoming larger forces. The key here is who is more militarily advanced and better organized. In 1948, and continuing down to this day, this has been Israel.

A few weeks ago, a raid by two speed boats of an extremist fringe of the PLO tried to attack Israel. It was on this pretext that all talks between the United States and the PLO were broken off (much to the delight of radical members in the PLO and ultra-right wing members of the present Israeli government). Now at a time when peace seems to be "breaking out" all over the world, the Middle East in contrast is perhaps more bleak than ever.

The DE, ironically on American Independence Day, published a letter condemning West Bank statehood for the Palestinians ("West Bank statehood 'suicide' for Israel"). The crux of the argument was that Israel would be in mortal danger. This as stated seems historically untrue.

Yet, as advanced and capable as Israel's arm forces may be, the Israeli foreign policy is old and stale. Why compromise if we are stronger than our neighbors? On the other hand, once their neighbors start arming, they state now they are in too much danger to compromise.

Many of America's staunchest allies are beginning to abandon the United States in votes at the U.N. Still, American politicians, fearful of losing Jewish votes, continue to support Israel to the tune of \$3 billion a year. Meanwhile, young Palestinians continue to die in the streets.

America must cut off all aid to Israel if it does not quickly change its foreign policy. Palestinians deserve a state as much as the Jews do, and it is much to the credit of the American government that they

now roam throughout the Middle East. Perhaps it is now time for America to help the Arab David against the Israeli Goliath.—Ed Schaefer, graduate student in history.

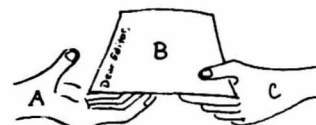
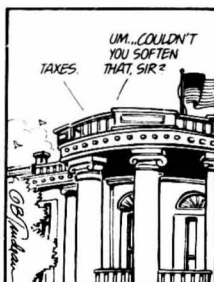
Is DE anti-Arab?

On July 6, the Daily Egyptian (or perhaps it should be more appropriately called the Daily Israeli) published yet another in its series of anti-Arab cartoons, this time depicting Yasser Arafat, the hero of the Palestinian peoples' struggle for independence, as a motorcycle gangster. Since the DE has never once published a pro-Arab cartoon or editorial, I can only conclude that SIU-C's student newspaper has taken a partisan political stand concerning the Israeli-Arab conflict. The DE is funded through student activity fees that all students, of course including Arabs, are required to pay. This means that all the Arab students at this university are being forced to subsidize their own public vilification. This is neither just nor, I believe, legal.—Mamoun H. Fandy, graduate student in political science.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU



Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

SUMMIT, from Page 1

need to complete the current round of global trade talks by December. Hours earlier, White House chief of staff John Sununu reiterated the president's commitment to the elimination of farm subsidies but acknowledged the summit may not result in much movement on the contentious trade issue.

But Sununu emphasized that on trade and other tough issues, including collective Western aid for

the Soviet Union, Bush is willing to accept a diversity of positions among the allies to win harmony.

"These are the times for major changes in intractable issues and this president is willing to take on intractable issues," Sununu said.

The economic meeting—featuring a half-dozen of the leaders who met last week for the NATO summit in London—was not expected to

yield acrimonious fireworks, even though there are substantial divisions over trade questions and how far to go in addressing environmental concerns, in addition to the Soviet aid issue.

Bush is expected to continue his opposition to any environmental agreement that might jeopardize continued economic growth and set "permanent caps" for pollution levels.

CONGRESS, from Page 1

If, as expected, Gorbachev is re-elected as general secretary, he would continue in his dual role as party head and Soviet President.

Just before the vote on the revamped Politburo, a motion from the floor for the Congress to select all Politburo members was narrowly defeated in a 1,959-2,046 vote.

The delegates earlier approved a clause in the party's draft rules, providing for direct elections of the general secretary at such large gatherings of Communist activists and creating a new post of deputy general secretary.

Delegates also voted to require personal evaluations of the general secretary and his or her deputy at each Congress.

Previous Communist Party congresses, held every five years, elected only a Central Committee of several hundred members, which in turn chose the party leader and the Politburo.

The Politburo previously was filled according to unwritten guidelines that set membership for such officials as the Soviet premier, defense minister and foreign minister and a mixture of government and party chiefs from

the larger republics—especially the dominant Russian Federation.

During most of the 70 years of communist rule in the Soviet Union, the Politburo was considered the ruling body in the country.

Earlier Monday, delegates at the Congress approved a moderate resolution on defense policy, a victory for Gorbachev's "new thinking" on detente with the West.

Conservatives at the Congress have criticized the leadership for giving away too much in arms negotiations.

LOANS, from Page 1

there. We just have to put it together to use it."

The grant represents cooperation between the public and private sectors, federal, state and local governments and both political parties, Simon said.

"One of the great lessons in Southern Illinois," he said, "is that we have learned to work together."

Poshard said two of three such grants awarded in the state went to Southern Illinois, "where the jobs are needed very badly."

Chell said basically any Southeastern Illinois business with a formal business plan is eligible for a loan. He said loans of \$7,500 for each job or 33 percent of each project, whichever is less, are awarded based on the applicant's ability to repay the

loan. The commission's fund started in 1984 and supports over 210 jobs in the Southern Illinois region, Chell said.

The Farmers Home Administration, which is administering the grant, is seeking additional funds from other local agencies, said district director Marvin Teckenbrock.

The existing operating fund has \$666,000 currently loaned out. In addition to this grant and money matched by other participating institutions, \$225,000 is available for loans, Simon said.

"The total money available will increase each month," he said. "The government saves money by having job creation here. This is an investment in the future of this area."

COURSE, from Page 1

update the city of Carbondale's records. But Redmond said the information may be helpful for various projects connected with the downtown improvement plan.

"What we hope to get is an indication of what space is used for, what kind of vacant space there is so that perspective business owners can have an indication of what kind of space is available," Redmond said.

As part of the downtown development plan, a civic center and city hall complex will be built. The Carbondale City Council and Downtown Task Force met last month to discuss downtown development and improving retail in the downtown area.

The first part of the eight week course will cover planning theory and background. This includes the history of planning, land use planning, economic analysis of a city and the comprehensive planning process.

The dozen graduate students will be introduced to the "whole business of urban planning from a practical point of view," Christensen said.

"Besides just talking about it the students will be working with the city," he said.

REFUGE, from Page 1

establishment of the refuge and in the years to come, provide economic diversity," Uptide said.

Beck said the fish and wildlife service has promised to buy the land from the farmers on a willing seller basis.

"Ever since the beginning, the fish and wildlife service has always said that farmers will not be forced to sell. The whole concept is willing selling. The government will not take the land," he said.

Uptide reinforced that idea by saying, "We're trying to preserve the habitat and we feel that we can do it on a willing seller basis."

Uptide said money has been appropriated for the fish and wildlife service to purchasing land. "We hope to start buying land in

August of this year and right now there's been \$2 million appropriated for land purchase. We expect to be able to buy 3,000-5,000 acres with that money," Uptide said.

"It's a start," Uptide said. "It will be a patchwork pattern because people in 1 block won't all want to sell. After that it will be as money is appropriated as to how we purchase land."

Uptide said he expected the refuge to be in working condition within 4 or 5 years.


"There will be refuge land right away, but to make it a viable working refuge it will take 4 or 5 years to get going good and near completion stage could take 20 years."

P.K.'S
25¢ 12oz Drafts
 STROH'S ALL DAY / ALL NIGHT BUSCH
Tuesday
 529-1124 OPEN 11AM - 2AM

COUPON OFFER
Italian Village
 405 S. Washington
Sun-Sat 11am-Midnight
Two Spaghetti Dinners
 (Includes Salad & Garlic Bread)
\$6.95
 "Regular \$9.80 Value"
 (SUNDAY-THURSDAY)
 EXPIRES July 31, 1990

A Tasty Greek Delicacy Delivered to You!
 Try Carbondale's finest GYROS sandwich.
 The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream based sauce served on a pita bread.
HALF GYROS AFTER 10:00pm \$1.35
 Save Time & Trouble, Let Us Deliver
EL GRECO
 Carry Out or delivery
 457-0303
 316 S. Illinois Ave. - Carbondale

Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area
 1/2 price Bowling and Billiards for students with ID
 July 10, 2pm - 6pm
3-6-9 Bowling Tournament
 July 11, 6:45pm
9-Ball Tournament
 July 12, 6:45pm
Family Night for students and their families
ID Required
 July 13, 7:00pm - 9:30pm
Free shoes and .50 per game Bowling Special
 July 16, 7:00pm - 9:30pm



For more information call 453-2803 or stop by the Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

Today's Puzzle

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
17							21									
20																
23			24						25							
31	32	33				34	35									
37						38										
43						44										
53	54															
57																
60																

ACROSS
 1 Maudlin sentiment
 5 Chagall
 9 Navigates
 14 Against
 15 In the distance
 16 "Sesame Street" name
 17 Phone
 19 Gam or Tushingham
 20 Group genus
 21 Tribunal of preties
 22 Sociable
 23 Powers
 25 Slagger
 26 Author
 27 Fleming
 28 Sp. hero
 29 Lexington sch
 31 Bowler

DOWN
 2 JAW or CIO
 3 Condition
 4 Very funny
 5 Rim
 6 Burning
 7 Appraises
 8 Cliff
 9 Scorching
 10 Palmer of golf
 11 Bankrupt
 12 Stead
 13 Homilies
 14 abbr
 22 Arabian gazelle
 24 Long fish

ACROSS
 34 Burrowing animal
 36 Advertising light
 37 Humdinger
 38 Evergreen shrub
 39 Sicilian resort
 40 In addition
 41 Low card
 42 Burns' river
 43 Wash VIP
 44 Beam
 45 Access
 46 Farrow
 47 Activist
 48 Haast's
 53 Hazardous
 54 Division word
 57 Of the ear
 58 Brusque
 59 Part of HI
 60 Sent
 61 Being

DOWN
 27 Poltery stuff
 29 One pret
 30 - instant (quickly)
 31 Mountains
 32 Regt
 33 Bungler
 34 Bloody
 35 Cad's cheer
 36 Infamous
 38 Belle or Ringo
 42 Tune
 44 Indeed
 45 Assemble
 47 Fl. city
 48 Dre-ich
 49 Anathema
 50 Vacuous
 51 - Frome
 52 Secure
 53 Gc by
 54 Meat cut
 55 Chilled

Puzzle answers are on Page 11

Profs, student react to 'new' Germany

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

German unification was marked by the mark.

The exchange of the old communist currency for the West German mark July 1 influenced citizens of Germany as well as their family and friends in the United States.

"Basically, it is a positive step, but there is a considerable amount of anxiety because no one knows what is going to happen," said SIU-C Foreign Language Professor Helmut Liedloff, who recently returned from visiting both East and West Germany.

"There is no model to follow,"

he said.

Banks were opened on July 1 so that East Germans could receive new universal German marks for the first time.

"I've heard from my relatives that fights have broken out at employment agencies. It seems to the West Germans as though East Germans get preferential treatment," said Christina Hall, West German native and SIU-C student.

"East Germans have been taking the jobs that West Germans have already applied for, so there is some social tension. I expect they will settle when the economic situation gets better," Hall said.

Liedloff said some tension has

relaxed in East Germany despite anxiety over what may lie ahead for the country.

"Sometimes you just want to pinch yourself to see if you are really awake," he said.

Economic analysts are predicting had economic times ahead for East and West Germany. Unemployment is also expected to rise dramatically.

"In the long run, the German economy will grow a lot faster by the utilization of markets, which haven't been used for 40 to 50 years," Richard Grabowski, associate professor of economics at SIU-C said.

"In the short run, the key is to control inflation, they must worry

about expanding the money supply too rapidly," Grabowski said.

"I don't put it in the context of good or bad, it's just going to happen," said Manfred Landecker, political science professor at SIU-C. "I think it's impossible to predict."

"The key to their growth is to give them opportunities that were not available to them under the central plan," Grabowski said.

The two nations are currently working on a treaty that will allow Germany to have one common government, Landecker said.

They may possibly adopt the "basic law" as their new constitution after some changes have been made, Landecker said.

Student set to host new WSU show

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Graduate assistant Gary Wolf will put an emphasis on Southern Illinois public affairs as host of the new WSU television program, Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

"Emphasis" premiered last Friday and is a "locally concerned" program, said the show's producer and Senior Writer/Producer at WSU-TV David Kidd.

"It's the best local show that's ever been on Channel 8," Wolf said.

This week's show will be about the United States census, how complete it was and the problems it encountered, Wolf said. The July 13 show will be different because it won't involve a reporting segment at the beginning, it will be entirely interviewing, said Wolf.

On August 3, the show will feature a 60-minute live interview with Congressman Glenn Pushard.

"Emphasis" will not be just another public affairs show, Wolf said. "There will be no fluff."

Wolf, who co-produced the 30-minute show, worked as the editorial page editor for the Southern Illinoisian for two and a half years and is currently in the Ph D program in journalism at SIU-C.

Economic union causes German rush

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — Disgruntled East Germans rushed to their banks Monday, taking out large sums of money as prices continued to rise in the aftermath of German economic union.

"The outrage is strong," East Berlin's Junge Welt newspaper said Monday. "Despite the deutsche mark, we still have empty shelves and sky-rocketing prices."

An Economics Ministry spokesman largely blamed the situation on what he said was an old East German habit of waiting for superiors to make decisions.

In the first week of economic union, East Germans were only

allowed to convert 2,000 marks—about \$1,250—into deutsche marks, the West German currency that has now replaced eastern money.

Economic experts said East Germans had spent their first hard currency cautiously, comparing prices and realizing the same item will often cost them more in East Germany than in West Germany.

On Monday, they rushed to the bank, many withdrawing between \$3,030 to \$9,090.

Shopkeepers reported a steady flow of East German customers buying durable goods including automobiles, refrigerators, washing

machines and other household appliances.

West Germans pay about 36 cents for a can of Coca-Cola, while East Germans have to shell out 60 cents.

Even prices of domestic East German goods shot up after the lifting of government subsidies.

A loaf of bread went up 31 cents to about \$1.80. Potatoes were five times as high as when the economic union took place July 1.

An official survey showed that retailers set widely varying prices for consumer goods throughout East Germany.

"Most sales people have shown

no initiative in setting prices at market levels," said Manfred Ortleib of the East German Ministry of Economics. "Instead they follow old habits and wait for price levels to be set by those above them in the hierarchy."

He said that if the East German business community didn't act responsibly when setting prices people would shop in West Germany, causing unemployment to rise.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl also called on the East Germans to actively take up the new chances offered by the free market economy.

Congress returns from July 4th break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress comes back from the traditional July Fourth recess Tuesday facing an ambitious agenda, but some major decisions will be made by Senate-House negotiators away from the confines of the two chambers.

What happens in the next four weeks could well determine whether the 101st Congress posts a record of consequence or will be dismissed as one of little accomplishment.

Congressional leaders, pelted with criticism at the end of last year, said the groundwork laid in 1989 would lead to landmark

legislation in 1990 and the time for producing is running short.

When Congress returns from its long August vacation, pre-election pressures will color every move and the demand to quit and go home for final campaign swings will mount.

To deal with the press of time, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell may top a week off the August recess and no one has written off the possibility of a lame-duck session after the elections.

The key to virtually everything Congress hopes to accomplish rests now with President Bush and his

top economic advisers and 21 members of Congress who are negotiating a budget agreement.

A major obstacle was eliminated when Bush agreed that new taxes could be part of a five-year agreement that Democrats hope will save \$500 billion to \$600 billion and the administration somewhere around \$425-\$450 billion. The target for fiscal 1991 is to cut the deficit by \$60 billion.

Budget plans are now being put on the table that could lead to a framework for an agreement before the August recess. But the negotiators not only have to decide on cuts, including entitlement

programs, but also make tricky choices on what taxes to impose.

In addition, Democrats insist that if an agreement is reached it must get the support of a majority of Republicans in the House and Senate — and not leave Democrats saddled with odious blame.

A five-year budget agreement, if implemented, might by itself lend stature to the 101st Congress. But there are also major bills plodding their way through Congress that could add luster to the two-year session:

Several of the bills are in Senate-House conference, the next-to-last step before congressional passage.

CORRECTION!

The Pinch Penny Pub advertisement that appeared in the July 6, 1990 edition of the Daily Egyptian contained inaccurate information. The Daily Egyptian apologizes for any confusion or inconvenience this ad may have caused.



Shawnee
Computer
Services

Computer
Training

- Classes Now Filling - Call Now To Enroll -

- Intro to Computers and the MS-DOS operating system
- Word Perfect • Lotus 1-2-3 • Word for Windows
- Windows • Pagemaker • Excel
- Other training tailored to your needs

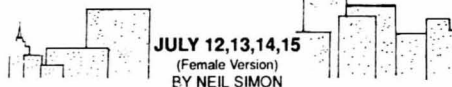
628 E. Walnut • Eastgate Shopping Center • 549-6720

Department of Theater and the School of Music

Present:

Summer Playhouse '90

The Odd Couple



JULY 12, 13, 14, 15

(Female Version)

BY NEIL SIMON

McLeod Theater is located at the South End of the Communications Building, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Box Office Hours: M-F 10 am-4:30 pm and 2 hours before performance starts. Phone (618) 453-3001

On performance days tickets sold only until performance begins

AMC

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

Die Hard 2 R
1:45 4:30(TWL) 7:30 10:15

Days of Thunder PG-13
12:00 2:15 4:45(TWL) 7:15 9:45

Kobe Cop 2 R
11:30 2:00 5:00(TWL) 7:30 10:00

Dick Tracy PG
12:15 3:00 2:45 4:30 5:45(TWL) 7:00 9:00 9:30

Ghost Dad PG
12:30 2:30 5:00(TWL) 7:00 9:15

Bird on a Wire PG-13
(5:15 TWL) 7:45 10:15

Mile & On C
11:45 2:00

FOX EASTGATE • 457-5585

Jetsons The Movie (G)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
--BETSY'S WEDDING (R)
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00
--ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R)
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSITY • 457-6100

TOTAL RECALL (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30
--PRETTY WOMAN (R)
4:45 7:00 9:30
BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. II
(PG) 4:45 7:15 9:30

** Sorry, No Shows on Super-Save
Schedules for movies after 9 p.m.

ALL SEATS \$1 00

SALUKI • 549-5622

Wild Orchid (R) 7:15 9:15
The Hunt for Red October
(PG) 7:00 9:30

LIBERTY • 457-6020 • 684-6022

Cemins 2 (PG-13)
7:00 9:15



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA™

549-3030

WACKY WEDNESDAY - 12" 1 Topping Pizza with 2 Cokes* for only \$5.00!

SALUKI SPECIAL- 16" 1 Topping Pizza with 2 Cokes* for only \$8.50

ROOMMATE SPECIAL - 12" 1 Topping Pizza and 2 Cokes* for only \$6.50!

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL - 12" 1 Topping pizza for \$5.50 (after 10pm only) Monday-Sunday tax included.

Parents may get more options for kids' schooling

School systems experimenting with 'choice' plan

Scipios Howard News Service

Choice is a hot educational and public policy topic this summer. Across the country, the debate is going on as school districts attempt in numerous ways to create an open market in public education.

The most radical is Milwaukee's new voucher experiment, where 1,000 low-income families will receive up to \$2,500 to pay tuition at nonsectarian private schools.

Other cities are moving toward the open enrollment plan developed over the past 16 years in East Harlem, New York, where reading and math scores have gone up dramatically among low-income students. Cambridge, Mass., has also seen scores rise since putting in a citywide choice plan in 1981.

Magnet schools, which came into full flower during

desegregation in the '60s and '70s, continue to bloom across the country.

Choice, in its various forms from magnet schools to home schools, gets the wholehearted support of the Bush administration.

"The more options open to young people and their parents, the more competitive each school must be in order to attract its fair share of students," writes Lauro Cavazos, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, in "Choosing a School for Your Child."

"When they are offered genuine choices," Cavazos continues, "most people can determine which schools are best able to meet their needs, and those schools that are least desirable will eventually be forced to improve."

Not everyone is so enthusiastic.

A choice plan, some educators worry, can all too easily turn into a giant skimming operation. Popular schools cream off the best students—and the most involved parents. Unpopular schools are left to do what they can with the worst students, and those hardest to

educate.

"I don't see how choice is a solution for a school system," said Cleveland Hammond, superintendent of the Birmingham, Ala., city schools.

"It may be the solution for the individual parent. I'm looking for a solution for the vast majority of people. I can't zero in on one person."

The National PTA, which has not taken a position, has written guidelines for communities considering options. The checklist emphasizes parental involvement, and fairness. And, the PTA writes, free transportation must be provided and special schools must have fair selection standards.

"On the surface, choice sounds wonderful," said Ann Lynch of Las Vegas, national president of the PTA. "But if it's not done right, all the good students and the supportive parents will jump ship, leaving all the bad students and the uninvolved parents to sink. Pretty soon you've got a bum school. You have got them lumped in one school where no one cares."

Magnet schools grow in enrollment, some educators worried about effects

Scipios Howard News Service

Magnet schools nationwide are drawing more students, but not everyone in education sees that as a positive development.

Some educators worry that magnet schools are forerunners of an educational system segregated by student achievement.

Now common in almost all urban districts, magnet schools offer specialized areas of study for students from kindergarten through grade 12.

Unlike traditional neighborhood schools, which tend toward standard curricula with few variations, magnet schools focus on a specific curricular theme and, usually, wrap a traditional liberal arts instruction around it. This system offers much more room for variation.

According to a study by the Council of Chief State School Officers, magnet schools share other characteristics that separate them from neighborhood schools: a greater role in voluntary desegregation within a district, choice of school by student or parent and access to students beyond a regular attendance zone.

According to the study the "average test scores of students in magnet schools are higher than scores for non-magnet schools."

Urban school districts with magnet school programs have more than 50 percent more students enrolled in magnets than in 1983, according to a report by Rolf Blank, project director for the council.

Blank, however, warns that the inadvertent effect of this growth is "the possibility of disparity in the quality of

education between magnet schools and traditional neighborhood schools."

In a 1989 study, "Educational Effects of Magnet High Schools," Blank said that the proliferation of magnet schools "could produce a bifurcation of public education into two tiers: special opportunities for selected students in one set of schools and lower quality education for the remaining students in neighborhood schools." But the outcome depends on how the schools are used, he said.

Some urban districts gear magnet schools to high-achieving students, which keeps a magnet education a luxury "for only a few people."

"Magnets can provide opportunities or reinforce the (academic) segregation that already exists," Blank said.

Unlike vocational schools, which specifically train students for trade, service or professional employment, the main goal of most magnet schools is to academically prepare students for college.

Magnet programs may involve concentration on any of a wide range of academic/professional areas including: college-preparatory courses, fine arts training, pre-professional training in medical services, computers and more.

Recently a number of states have passed, or already initiated, legislation leading to "choice" policies that allow parents to send children to any school within their resident school district or to adjacent school systems.

Blank is worried that academic segregation might be exacerbated as states adopt "choice" as a reform.

Students may get best value attending public universities

Scipios Howard News Service

Beware of the designer-label approach to choosing a college.

Harvard is not necessarily Halston, and State U. isn't always Sears.

Steven Barnes had a straight 'A' at Missouri's Odessa High School, played on the basketball team, and was president of the student council.

He applied to four colleges, including Harvard and Northeast Missouri State University. Harvard accepted Steven and so did Northeast Missouri. But since he is from a middle-class family, Steven

received little financial aid from either school.

After carefully looking at both schools, the Barnes' decided the difference between Harvard and Northeast was not worth \$80,000 and a second mortgage. Steven went to Northeast.

Steven's story isn't unique. Today, 75 percent of all college students attend public colleges. The percentage is growing because of increasing recognition of their value.

The number of applications for this fall's freshman class was down at many prestigious colleges, for example: 21 percent at Dartmouth

and 11 percent at Harvard from just two years ago.

During the same period, applications increased at many state colleges. For example over the last two years, Northeast Missouri State is up 48 percent.

Price is part of the reason. Last year, according to the College Board, the average tuition, room and board at public colleges was \$4,733, compared to \$12,635 at private colleges. And at a designer-label private college, the total cost can easily exceed \$20,000 a year.

The secret of getting an Ivy-like education anywhere is to get involved.

Realistic goals for children will give rewarding outcome

Scipios Howard News Service

On the first day of class, clad in wonderful new everything, children carry more than new pencils and notebooks. They also carry the subtle hope and desire to become top person, to shine in front of peers, teachers and parents.

This euphoria of newness temporarily crases the memory of past performance, and the new school year becomes a time of great expectations and great exaggeration in spirit and in goals.

Surely you've heard many September promises before:

"This year will be like turning a new leaf. We've talked about it and Josh says this year will be different. This year he's going to make all As."

"I know Joan can do it. She just needs to want to do it. She promised to start the year off right."

Children with straight As are supposed to do it again regardless of the difficulty of this year's courses. Students with Fs are suddenly supposed to make Bs with scattered As and Cs. And that C student is supposed to turn in an honor roll performance.

Such September promises become December realities when setting goals too high leaves success out of reach. In many cases, parents try to force the success of their child's impossible dreams by entering into a silent partnership in which homework

becomes parents' work.

Many of these silent partners justify their help by asking, "What kind of parent would I be if I didn't help my child?" But the real question is "When does too much help become a hindrance?"

When a parent's help with homework increases frustrations, adds to family tensions, or produces hurt and resentment, this results in what I call the "butting of the heads."

It's a clear signal that well-intentioned help has become distorted. The parent-turned-teacher is frustrated that his child can't do what is seemingly simple to the adult mind. The child who has experienced day-long demands of school, comes home in frustration—rather than support—and humiliation sets in. When a parent's frustration collides with a child's humiliation, no one is saved from hurt.

When setting goals, we also need to define our roles in the learning partnership. It is the student's job to learn—that is, to take the responsibility for competing school work. It is the parents' job to monitor—that is, to make sure the child is sticking with his plan of action and doing the work. And it is the teacher's job to teach.

Make a list of the classes your child will have. Together, think about how your child has done in the past. Set a reasonable goal for the first grading period. Resist any temptation to extend the goals

because of the euphoria of newness.

The first two grading periods can set a positive tone if you try to give your child an opportunity for success instead of a leap into failure and, ultimately, dependency on you.

"Failure" itself is an odd term. I have seen parents and children who set their sights on straight As and then felt a B was a failure.

Children need to learn to set goals and then establish a plan of action to achieve these goals. Parents may guide their children toward realistic goals by remembering three guidelines:

■ Some grades may occasionally come down. The adage about two steps forward and one step back applies to progress in school as well as progress in life. Occasionally, permission to do less for a while can be a ticket to greater heights—or those two steps forward. If making an A in English can jeopardize math, it might be worth a B in English to have a B in math.

■ Some grades will remain at the same level. Being consistent is often necessary before progress can be made. Children need their parents' approval and acceptance for putting forth the effort to remain consistent. Hurrying forward can make a child stumble.

■ Avoid setting goals for increasing all grades at once or making quantum leaps in certain subjects.



BACK-TO-CAMPUS PROMOTION 1990 SUCCESS IS ACADEMIC

Remember!
Students have expendable incomes before the semester starts. Don't miss the opportunity to advertise in our biggest issue!

Advertising Deadline:
Wednesday, July 10, 1990 2pm

Circulation 30,000 issues

For more information call

536-3311

Daily Egyptian

FOR SALE

Auto

84 MAZDA B2000 Truck, beige, \$600 Needs clutch and body work. Leave message, 549-6244.

82 DATSUN 5 speed Very good condition AM/FM Cassette \$1000 also 529-4018.

79 DATSUN B2, 0 station wagon, blue, runs great! \$675 Leave message, 549-6244.

78 BUICK LaSABRE, \$1100 abo, good condition, maroon. Call 549-3657.

81 DODGE COBALT hatchback, 4 speed, a/c, cassette, dependable. \$900 Call 549-4295.

79 HONDA CIVIC 1200cc, body and engine in good condition, stereo/cassette \$1500 \$500 after 4pm.

1988 DAIHATSU CLX, 2 dr. 1HK 5 spd. air, im/cass, exc mpg. 17,000 miles, \$3600 Call 549-5197.

1987 NISSAN PULSAR auto, air, ps, pb 1 tops. \$5800 1985 Nissan 200SX auto, air, nice car, red. \$4500 Z & J Auto 687-2993

1985 VW GOLF, low miles, new tires, new suspension, good sound system, silver. Call 549-4271.

1984 ISUZU IMPULSE, 5 speed, air, p/s, p/w, p/l, cruise, am/fm, comp, beige g/s, exc condition. \$2550 549-3660.

AUTOS & TRUCKS PAINTED Low rates, quality work. Ret 21 yrs. Expert spray & buff. 457-4525 Work Guaranteed.

BRIGHT RED 1989 Geo Metro LSi, 2dr. hitch, Spd, am/fm/cass, 18,000 mi., pb. Factory warranty still in effect. \$4995 993-2823 and 549-8123.

CAMARO 1985 EXTRA clean. One owner. Must see. Call 529-4305.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$1000. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes. Chevs. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext 5 9501.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$1000. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes. Chevs. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext 5 9501.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$1000. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes. Chevs. Surplus. Buyer's Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext 5 9501.

Parts & Service

AUTOWORKS BODY & Mechanical Repair. Foreign & domestic. 15 yrs exp. Service calls. 549-5991.

TOYOTA REPAIR ALSO many exp tires of many sizes. Gator 76 Phone 529-2302.

Motorcycles

1988 YAMAHA SCOOTER Riva 550 1985 Yamaha RZ350 \$400 687-2993

FOR SALE YAMAHA "Razz" Scooter, 1987. Pink, like new. \$350 549-7522 evenings.

1987 RED HONDA Spree car carriers, open glove box, short black basket, \$400 457-4739

1989 HONDA SHADOW 1100 cc 529-1635

Homes

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1 805-687-6000. Ext. GH9501 for current repo list.

Imperial Mecca

Now Leasing for Summer & Fall

"Housing for the Serious Student"

Furnished, one-bedroom and efficiencies

Includes:
Carpet
Laundry facilities
Water, Trash & Sewer
Clean & Quiet

Shown by Appointment only

549-6610

APTS & HOUSES Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

New Apartments	529-3581	529-1820
3 Bed 212 W. Walnut	330	500
2 Bed 212 W. Walnut	300	500
1 Bed 212 W. Walnut	250	500
1 Bed 212 W. Walnut	250	500
Efficiencies		
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #3	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #4	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #5	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #6	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #7	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #8	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #9	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #10	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #11	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #12	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #13	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #14	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #15	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #16	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #17	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #18	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #19	200	370
1 Bed 405 E. Freeman #20	200	370

529-3581 Bryant 529-1820

Computers

MAC TO THE Future, very competitive pricing, repairs, memory upgrades, system upgrades, peripherals. Ask about monthly specials. 549-5637 evenings.

INFOQUEST 486, \$3800. New and used computers start at \$425. See us for upgrades and repairs. 549-3414.

VERY COMPETITIVE PRICING 286, 386, 486 computers customized to suit your needs. Call Digital Consulting, 549-0839. PC Craft authorized dealer.

Electronics

CAR CD PLAYER Sony CDXR 77. Exc. In box \$300. Kenwood 50w per ch 575. Kenwood 8" subwoofers \$500 pr Plus more. 457-4359 after 5:00.

Furniture

JENNY'S ANTIQUES and used furniture. C'dale on S. County Club Road. Turn off old Route 13 at Midland Inn Tavern, go south 3 mi. Buy and sell. 549-4978.

KING SIZE WATERBED padded rails, mirror head board & semi mattress. Includes contourer and sheets, \$140. Call 529-1495.

COLOR TV, DRESSER, Couch, chairs, table & 5 chairs, washer, dryer, air cond., dehumidifier, 12 string guitar, saxophone, bunk beds. 529-3874.

Musical

NAMM SHOW SPECIAL Fostex & Tascam multi track solo. S.I.T. spring/3/10, PA Rentals, DJ Rentals, lighting, recording, & video camera rentals. 122 S Illinois, Carbondale, 457-5641. Sound Core Music.

Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONERS, CARBONDALE. 5000 BTU, \$85. 10,000 BTU, \$145. 21,000 BTU, \$195. Call 529-3563.

FOR SALE NURSE uniforms sizes 14, pants/suits, good condition, call 547-5676.

Houses

4 OR 5 person house. Big porch/yard, carpet, close to campus, partly furn. Call anytime. 549-2607.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 407 W. Monroe, clean, carpet, close to campus. Avail. fall, \$390. 529-1539.

CARTERSVILLE, 2 BDRM HOUSE, clean, a/c. Avail. Fall, \$180. 529-1539.

FALL, WALK TO Campus, Extra nice, 1, 2, 4 bedrooms, furnished, no pets, 549-4808.

NEW 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, country, 8 mi to SIU, great location, central, fireplace, no pets, professional presentation, 9700/mo, Aug 15. 687-3663.

FREE RENT, ANNA, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Carpentry/paint needed. Trade labor for rent. 833-5111.

NEAR MURDALE, 3 bdrms. Lovely area & house! Professional or grads. Family Zoning. \$200. 529-2187.

2 BDRM, DEN, garage, 1 mi. e., Aug 1, married or prof \$550/mo. 12mo. lease, dep, no pets, 549-6598. After 5 pm.

3 BDRM, located behind the Mall, 1st/3rd security \$465 shown by appointment after July 10, yr lease, avail Aug 15, 549-2090.

NON SMOKING FURN to share house with fireplace. Private room, \$150 5 mi from town. 457-2662 457-6925.

TWO BDRM HOUSE. Full carpet & basement, washer & dryer hook-up, two car garage, central, fireplace, only \$400 mo. 529-1998.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM, \$180/mo. First last 5 deposit. At 504 S Washington next to Sidrats. 457-6193.

2 BDRM HOUSE. Close to campus. Carpeting, parking, mowing done. Shady house. Avail now. \$350. 457-4210, 529-1218.

1 ROOM FURN home in quiet neighborhood. 1 mile north of Rt 51. No pets. \$125. 549-2092.

5 BDRM HOUSE across from campus. Ac, wd, real nice. Serious students only. Ask for Sue 529-5294 or leave message.

NICE 3 BDRM, AUG, 2 BATH w/d hookup, a/c, next to mall, unfurn., year lease, no pets, 529-2535, after 5.

NICE 4 BDRM, color tv., microwave, w/d, rack, available in August, close to campus, call any time & leave message 484-4166.

SHADY 3 BDRM near Burger King, large yard, huge kitchen with separate dining area, \$450. August occupancy. No pets. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris.

FOR RENT

Apartments

EFFICIENCIES, STUDIOS, 1 & 2 bdrms, now renting for fall and spring. Excellent summer rates. Come see Egyptian Apartments, 510 S University, 457-7941. Pyramid Apartments, 516 S Rawlins, 549-2454.

LOW RATES FOR spacious 1 or 2 bedroom, carpet, air, some remodeled. 457-4608, 457-6956, 536-6956.

C'DALE NICE, FURN one and two bdrms. duplex apt close to campus at 606 E Park St. 1-893-4033.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen, private bath. Summer, fall, spring. Discount for early application. 529-2241.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, Well maintained, furnished, walking distance to campus. Summer, fall/spring leases avail. Call 457-4422.

EFFICIENCIES, CLEAN, Well maintained, furnished, walking distance to campus. Summer, Fall/Spring leases. 457-4422.

FURNISHED APTS. One block from campus at 410 W. Freeman, 3 bdrms, \$510/mo., efficiency \$190/mo, 687-4577.

DISCOUNT HOUSING ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments, air, heat, 2 mi west of C'dale Dues Inn, no pets, call 684-4145.

FALL, WALK TO Campus, Extra nice, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, furnished, no pets, 549-4808.

FOR A PEACH OF A DEAL check the D.I. CLASSIFIEDS

Call 536-3311



FALL/SPRING \$200 PER MONTH
Furnished studio apts, with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts. S. St. S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

DIRECTORY

For Sale:
Auto
Parts & Services
Motorcycles
Recreational Vehicles
Bicycles
Homes
Mobile Homes
Real Estate
Antiques
Books
Cameras
Computers
Electronics
Furniture
Musical
Pets & Supplies
Sporting Goods
Miscellaneous

Help Wanted:
Employment Wanted
Services Offered
Wanted
Lost
Found

For Rent:
Apartment
Houses
Mobile Homes
Townhomes
Duplexes
Rooms
Roommates
Mobile Home Lots
Business Property
Wanted to Rent
Sublease

Rides Needed:
Riders Needed
Auction & Sales
Yard Sale Promo
Free
Business Opportunities
Entertainment
Announcements

MALIBU VILLAGE

Now Renting for Fall

Large Townhouse Apts & 2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Homes (12 & 14 wide). Hwy 51 South. Locked mailboxes, next to laundryroom. 9 or 12 mo. Lease, and cable available.

Call: Debbie 529-4301

Apartments For Rent

We are looking for a few serious students or professionals who enjoy a quiet, peaceful environment, and desire clean, well kept apartments at a reasonable cost. (**Partiers need not apply**). Our apartments are within six blocks of campus, have hardwood floors and air conditioning. Some units available now, some on August 15. Sorry, no pets allowed. Full year lease only.

- 1 Bedroom Unfurnished \$275
- 1 Bedroom Furnished \$300
- 2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$350

Martin Property Rentals

457-4803 for Appointment

2 Bedroom Townhouses & Apartments Available for Fall

\$475-\$575 mo.

- newly decorated
- dishwashers
- some with washer/dryer

Bening Property Management

205 E. Main 457-2134

712 South University dormitory rooms for women call: Ava 519-1799

213 W. Walnut, 2 br very large, carpet, ideal for graduates. \$415.00 West Hill Circle, 2 br. nice. \$350.00 - 12 month lease.

Murdale Homes, 2 br. mobile homes. Located on Old Murphyboro Road. 9 1/2 mo. lease. \$250.00 per mo. 3 bedroom house on S1 South, large yard \$450.00 per mo. 2 br. duplex - on S1 South, 12 mo. lease \$325.00

BOSS Property
529-2620
213 W Main Carbondale

Don't get backed into a corner!

Advertise in the Classified. Call 536-3311

Lewis Park Apartments

-renting for 1990-91- 4 bedroom apts. (furnished & unfurnished) Office Open Mon. - Fri. 8-6 Sat. + Sun. 12-5 -1/2 month rate- 457-0446

Wet weather helps contain blaze at Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Firefighters aided Monday by cool, wet weather have nearly contained a 220-acre blaze in northeast Yellowstone National Park.

Complete containment of the fire on the lower east slopes of Mount Washburn was expected by Monday evening, and the National Park Service has already begun to demobilize part of the fire crew, said Marsha Karle, park spokeswoman.

Temperatures dropped sharply

over the weekend, winds were calmer than the previous two days and rain fell Sunday night, allowing firefighters to gain the upper hand, she said.

Three crews, totaling about 50 firefighters from Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, will return to their routine jobs, she said, while 275 firefighters from Montana Indian reservations would continue to fight the fire.

The lightning-caused fire, which started Thursday, burned down the slope of Mount Washburn to the

rim of the Yellowstone River Canyon on Saturday. Burning trees were knocked over the canyon's edge, igniting vegetation on mountain slopes too steep for firefighters to reach.

Helicopters dumped water on the fire throughout the weekend, she said.

The Upper Loop Road over Dunraven Pass remained open near Mount Washburn in the park's northeast corner, Karle said, but backcountry trails leading to the area are closed indefinitely.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diederich

Pressure check

Kerry Matthews, a Carbondale fireman, Jeff Anderson, a Carbondale fire training officer, and David Kern, also a fireman, take water pressure readings, Monday.

Garbage firms battle for business

By Annie Nakao
San Francisco Examiner

Garbage may not be riveting, but you'd hardly know it in Contra Costa County, where the nation's two largest garbage firms — each backing rival proposed dump sites — have been slugging it out with fists full of money and political clout.

With the county's seven-year search for a new landfill narrowed to two likely sites, the county's "trash wars" have intensified.

At least \$3 million was spent in two garbage dump initiatives on June 5, b... asking the county's record for local campaigns. And more is being spent on a third measure aimed at the November ballot.

"It's insane," said Tim Donahue, chairman of the East County chapter of the Sierra Club. "The issue's been taken away from the people. It's just a question of big bucks and it's reached the point of obscenity."

The latest measure seeks to block an already approved 1,100-

acre Marsh Canyon site south of Brentwood. It is being built by Waste Management Inc., the nation's largest garbage company. Opponents of Marsh Canyon filed petitions — carrying 47,013 signatures supporting a November election on the issue. To qualify for the ballot, 25,101 signatures must be confirmed as valid.

The other front-runner is the 2,000-acre Keller Canyon site near Pittsburg, which voters approved in the June 5 election. The dump is financed by the Houston's Browning-Feris Industries.

A third site, Garaventa, was defeated at the polls, but its backers also own Marsh Canyon in a partnership with Waste Management, so they are still in the garbage sweepstakes.

In fact, the Garaventa Co. spent more money to battle the Keller site than to promote its own dump, campaign records show.

Statements on file show that from May 21 to June 4 alone, \$1.6 million was donated, mostly by the garbage companies.

The unprecedented spending

prompted some supervisors to ask for a report on how much the two garbage titans — Browning-Feris and Waste Management — spent in the June election and how much was being donated in the Marsh Canyon initiative.

Garbage has been a lucrative business in the county, with yearly revenues estimated at \$40 million to \$60 million.

Until last September, family-run firms handled the county's garbage. Then, together with Richmond Sanitary Service, the locally owned Garaventa Co. became partners with Waste Management. The Illinois-based firm operates 125 landfills.

The move followed the acquisition by BFI of the Keller site a month earlier. In that deal, BFI became partners with Boyd Olney Jr., owner of Pleasant Hill Bayshore Disposal and former owner of the dump.

Since then, both companies have moved aggressively to press their dump proposals.

Scripts Howard News Service

Dog's memorial attracts 160 people

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Old Spot was a highly respected dog, the kind of dog that could draw some 160 people to his memorial service.

Spot, an Australian shepherd that became a legend in Washoe County, was killed last week when hit by a car and was buried at the place where he made his home at the side of the highway.

The memorial service was held Sunday on the Pyramid Lake Highway north of Reno where he lived and died.

Spot was a loner but people in the area gave him food and built him a home in the isolated section of the highway. Although he shied

away from people, he was popular, especially with motorists who drove by every day at the spot where he had lived at least 12 years.

Nobody knows how Spot got there but the most prevalent story is his owner abandoned him on the highway.

Roy Beson of Sparks delivered a 15-minute eulogy saying Spot "belonged to no one individual in particular but rather to everyone in general."

Marie Kiley of Spanish Springs Valley said, "I think a lot of older people who are lonely. Spot gave them a reason to live."

Briefs

- CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS** for anyone interested in cheerleading, are on the hill at the east side of the Arena every Tuesday at 6 p.m. For details contact Nancy Eising at 453-5411.
- THE PARTNERSHIP** for disability issues will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the city council chamber at 607 E. College.
- THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Wingers, Chapter Q of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Shoney's Restaurant, 1460 E. Main. All interested Gold Wing Riders are

- invited to attend. For more information contact Bill Brown at 833-8664 or Leigh Anne Flamm at 893-4591.
- THE CLIMBING ROOF** System is an upside down climbing area open to anyone who uses the Rec Center. It is located under the central stair case and is available for use anytime during building hours. Helmets can be checked out from the equipment desk. Call 536-5531 for details.
- THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Voice for Choice is sponsoring a pro-choice rally at noon

- Wednesday in the Free Forum Area. Sheila Simon will be speaking.
- TRIATHLETES, IMPROVE** your swim by joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club meeting at 7 tonight, in the Rec Center natatorium.
- MORRIS LIBRARY** has training for the computerized library catalog. Sessions last 50 minutes and are at 10 a.m. Monday thru Thursday, and at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For details call 433-2531.

SIUC Intramural-Recreational Sports 536-5531

Intramural Sports Soccer Weekend Tournament



Mandatory Captain's Meeting:
Tuesday, July 10, 5 pm
SRC Assembly Room East

Tournament will be played July 14 & 15. Men's, women's, and co-rec divisions are available. Pick-up a roster from the SRC Info Desk. Call 453-1273 for details.

Moonlight Canoe



Wednesday, July 11
8 - 10 p.m., Boat Dock

Enjoy a relaxing moonlight canoe ride at Lake-on-the-Campus! 50¢ fee per hour and SIUC I.D. required. Boat Dock personnel will make patrols to ensure safety. Call 536-5531 for details.

LET'S ALL GO
BACK TO SCHOOL
WITH THE
Daily Egyptian

Back-To-Campus Promotion 1990
Don't miss the year's biggest issue!

- Advertising Deadline: Wed., July 18, 1990 2 p.m.
- Circulation 30,000 issues!
- Students have expendable income before the semester starts!



For information call 536-3311

Montross big enough to make own decisions

By Dan Barreiro
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Hoosiers are taught to believe Bob Knight is the one person in Indiana who will take guff from nobody — not players, fans, faculty, alumni, media or even university presidents (as two have come to find out). For this reason, it is widely believed among Hoosiers that the bravest man in the state resides in Bloomington and coaches basketball.

This is nonsense. At this moment, the bravest man in Indiana is at the Olympic Festival. He is 7-0, very powerful and talented and playing for the North men's basketball team. It does not matter whether he wins a festival medal. He already has earned the Purple Heart.

Eric Montross is the kid who said no to Bob Knight.

Certain things you just do not do in Indiana. You do not make fun of the Indianapolis 500. You do not forget to watch the Indiana state high school basketball tournament on TV. And if you are a high school senior from Indianapolis and have a gift for playing

basketball, you do not say no to Bob Knight and Indiana University. Oh, it's OK to pretend you are considering other coaches and schools, though most Hoosiers prefer the method taken by another standout, Damon Bailey, Montross' friend and a festival teammate. Bailey practically committed to Indiana before he was old enough to drive. But the end result is all that matters. And the end result is supposed to be Knight and Indiana. Montross said no.

Last March, Montross chose Dean Smith and North Carolina. To boot, Montross barely apologized for doing so. "I think this is a very selfish decision on my part," he said. "I'm sorry if they don't like it, but it's where I'm going to be living for four years."

It would not have been surprising if Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh had declared a state of emergency. As it was, some Hoosiers did. Some sent letters to the editor. Others sent hate mail to the law offices of Montross' father. When North Carolina was eliminated from the NCAA tournament, some called the Montross home to gloat. Hell hath

no fury like a Hoosiers fan scorned. "It didn't really frustrate me," Montross says. "I thought it was funny — that people cared about this so much and would take offense to where I went to school. I would almost laugh at the nut letters we would get. They'd come up with things like 'Dean Smith is not a good coach' or 'He doesn't do a good job developing big men.' I think the reaction upset my mother more than it did me."

Janice Montross thought about writing her own letter to the editor but decided against it. A plaque at her husband's law office — Scott Montross is considered one of the state's top trial lawyers — is one reason. The plaque reads: "Don't wrestle with pigs in the mud — You get muddy and the pigs love it."

"The thing that bothered me most was this tone that he owed it to the state of Indiana to go to IU and he was some kind of traitor," Scott says. "There was no regard for what he wanted to do. But I expected the reaction to be even worse. I even called a local security outfit I know and had a guy drive by our house a couple of times a

night for a few days. I really expected to find our house splashed with red paint. But what we found out was for every crazy who writes a nasty letter, there were 10,000 other decent people who were embarrassed."

Eric and Scott say Knight has been gracious. "He was very respectful of my decision," Eric says. "He told me he was glad I made the decision for myself and he wished me the best of luck."

There is another twist to this story. In 1981, when former Indiana big man Landon Turner suffered a career-ending injury and lost the use of his legs as a result of an auto accident, Scott Montross represented Turner in a lawsuit against Ford Motor Co. At the time Eric was 9, too young to tell he would turn into a hot center prospect. There have been whispers that discord between Scott Montross and Knight at the time of the lawsuit had an impact on the decision made nine years later.

"I've heard the rumors, too, but I will tell you that my dealings with Bob Knight were very satisfactory, and that my representing Landon Turner had nothing to do with

this," Scott says. "Coach Knight has been very classy through this whole process."

Make no mistake, Knight wanted this kid. Sources say that last December, when Ohio high school All-America Lawrence Funderburke quit Indiana, Knight reached Montross' father by car phone, just to be sure he got the coach's side of the story of Funderburke's departure. And on the night before Montross announced his decision, Knight spent 2 1/2 hours with him explaining how he would fit into the program.

There is another reason for Knight not wanting him to get away. If Indiana had been able to add a legitimate big-time center after two good recruiting years, other Big Ten coaches would have voted to secede from the conference. "For the sake of interest in the conference, it would have been good to have him at Indiana," Iowa coach Tom Davis says. "For the rest of us, I'm glad he's not."

— Scripps Howard News Service

O'Neal is a formidable Olympic Fest force

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Like a huge bear in the forest, Shaquille O'Neal felt a need to outline his territory.

"I just wanted them to know whose land this was," O'Neal said.

The area under the basket, and several feet to every side of it, certainly belongs to O'Neal in the Olympic Festival. The 7-0 center from Louisiana State blocked a record 10 shots in his first Festival game Saturday and backed that with a record 39 points and came within one of the Festival record with 14 rebounds.

During Sunday's game one of O'Neal's thunderous dunks broke the hinge that allows the hoop to snap back into place on the backboard.

Does he feel he'd kot the message out?

"Yeah, kind of. But always if I think I have a shot I'm going to try to block it," he said.

Make that "it" or "them." North center Eric Montross, headed for North Carolina, played Sunday with a gash over

his left eye inflicted by O'Neal "by an elbow, I suppose." Montross was told it would take six to eight stitches to close the cut.

Even getting O'Neal out of the game via foul trouble has its price. Guard Damon Bailey took a charge from O'Neal.

"He took about four steps before he got to me and I thought, 'What am I doing?'" Bailey said, rubbing his head where he had met O'Neal. "I was too slow to get out of the way, so I just took it."

O'Neal's talent level seems to be far above nearly every other basketball player at the Festival, leading Lon Kruger, normally Florida's coach but the head of the North team here, to sum up O'Neal's South team by saying, "They have a lot of talented players and one big guy in the middle who shouldn't even be here. He should be playing with the NBA."

But O'Neal said he doesn't feel ready for that level of competition and is using the

summer to work on his overall game.

"I've been working on my shot, working on free throws, and just playing with guys down at LSU," he said. "That's what I'm trying to do here."

LSU Coach Dale Brown, coincidentally the South coach at the Festival, has seen an improvement in an already imposing center.

"He's like a new-born colt. He learns. He just turned 18 in March and he's coachable. This is just the beginning for him," said Brown.

"This sounds self-serving, and I don't mean it to be, but he's a wonderful talent. He is working on his turnaround, on his power move, which can be a dominating thing for him, and his free throws. All of those are coming."

"And even if they do, he is not the kind who is going to be a prima donna."

"I just come out and did what I had to do — rebound, block shots," O'Neal said.

Dawson gets his worth with \$3 million a year contract

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andre Dawson, the Chicago Cubs right fielder and National League starter in Tuesday's All-Star Game, will soon sign a multi-year contract estimated at more than \$3 million a year, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Monday.

The contract is believed to be a two-year deal with a club option on the third year.

The newspaper said the pact would make him the second-highest paid NL player, trailing only San Francisco's Will Clark, who is in the first season of a four-year \$15 million contract.

Jose Canseco last month signed with Oakland for \$23.5 million over five years, the top salary in the majors.

"There's no question Andre could go anywhere he wants and he's paid accordingly," Dick Moss,

Dawson's agent told the Sun-Times. "But he wants to stay in Chicago, finish his career there."

Dawson is in the final year of a contract which pays him \$2.1 million. He has said he wants to play two more seasons.

"Money isn't everything, but being comfortable is," he said.

Dawson, who signed with the Cubs in 1987, enters the All-Star break batting .324 with 19 home runs and 57 RBI.

He will celebrate his 36th birthday Tuesday, starting in right field in front of hometown fans at Wrigley Field.

"If I get a chance to hit a home run in front of our home fans and the elite in baseball," he said, "it would probably go down as my ultimate thrill."

1990 games lowest scoring in 60-year World Cup history

ROME (UPI) — Argentina celebrated its national day of independence Monday, but a referee from Mexico and a soccer team from West Germany were more on the minds of Argentines than the policies of King Ferdinand of Spain 174 years ago.

In losing 1-0 to West Germany Sunday night, Argentina became the first team that failed to score in the World Cup championship game, and Pedro Monzon and Gustavo Dezotti became the first players in the 60 years of the tournament to be ejected in a final.

The expulsions came courtesy of Mexican referee Codesal Mendez, a gynecologist by profession.

Said Argentina President Carlos: "After that officiating, he should go back to concentrating on medicine to not cause more damage to soccer."

In many ways, the final encapsulated the monthlong competition. The 52 games produced the most ejections and lowest scoring rate in World Cup history.

Sixteen players were expelled compared with the previous record of nine in the 1986 World Cup.

The 115 goals were the fewest since 1978 when there were only 38 games, and down from Mexico's 52-match low of 132. The average of 2.21 goals a game, compared with Mexico's 2.54, was further evidence of the decline in attacking soccer.

But justice was served with West Germany adding to its 1954 and 1974 triumphs to join Brazil and Italy as three-time winners.

The West Germans won six of seven games, including a penalty shootout semifinal victory over England. The only blemish was a 1-1 draw against Colombia in the first round. They also scored the most goals (15) — Lothar Matthaus (4), Andreas Brehme (3), Rudi Voeller (3) and Juergen Kinsmann (3).

Brehme's 84th-minute penalty kick produced the only goal in the World Cup's lowest-scoring final.

FESTIVAL, from Page 12

year at SIU-C averaging 8.3 points, 5.7 rebounds and a blistering .628 percent for the field, good enough for best on the team. He is the second Saluki in a row to capture Freshman of the Year honors and to play in the Olympic Fest. Tony Harvey accomplished both feats before transferring away from SIU-C before last season began.

Anaya came off the bench in the Salukis first eight games. His first start was in a 84-71 loss to Hawaii before starting 27 of the final 28 games.

Puzzle answers

M	U	S	H	M	A	R	C	S	A	I	L	S
A	N	T	I	A	F	A	R	G	R	H	I	E
O	T	A	L	A	T	A	A	S	E	R		
R	O	T	A	G	R	E	A	T	I	O	N	
F	I	R	E	B	E	R	I	E	R			
H	A	T										
A	A	O										
L	O	O										
P	E	O										
S	E	E										
D	O	E										
P	R	E	C	A	R	I	O	S				
A	M	A	L									
S	M	E	L									
S	P	R	A									

☆ HOT! HOT! HOT! ☆

☆ Classic Car Care ☆ WASH & WAX

29.95

529-3814 (Trucks & Vans are slightly more.)

220 S. Washington

Screamer 286

\$599!*

The new DFI Racer 286 gives you speedy performance at an incredible introductory price. You get:

- 12.5 MHz with 1MB RAM installed.
- 1.2 MB floppy
- Fast IDE hard/floppy drive controller.
- 1 serial port, 2nd serial port option...!

- 1 parallel printer port
- One-year on-site warranty.



*While current stock lasts. Hurry, they'll go fast!

Micro-Mart

The Computer Center

816 E. Main Carbondale, IL 457-4663 Data # 618-529-4457, 24 hrs.

Layaway opportunities available