Bush inaugurates economic summit

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Bush convened America's closest economic allies to the 16th annual meeting of the Houston summit to work on economic policies and solutions to the recession and the slowdown in productivity.

The summit, which is the world's largest annual gathering of heads of state, focuses on economic issues and includes representatives from 25 countries.

"This is a critical time for the global economy," Bush said.

SIU-C researchers project effects of proposed refuge

By Christen Coriscio

Staff Writer

A daily done by four researchers from SIU-C's Agriculture Economics Department projects that the proposed 35,931-acre Upper Mississippi National Wildlife Refuge will benefit both the agriculture and the community of the area.

Beck said that 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.

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.


The grant will be used to create 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," Postrad 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 provide money in a sluggish Southern Illinois economy and a job to make more money.

"Everytime (a loan) creates one job directly, it creates two more," 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 economy and create more "green" 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 there.

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 the general secretary of the party directly, a move likely to strengthen President Mikhail Gorbachev's position at the top of the party's leadership and eliminate the central committee's individual king-making power.

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

While it was left up to the Central Committee to determine the Politburo's total size and to add or subtract 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 3,549-570 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 party's congress, 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 made no mention of specific membership for government officials.

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 Christiansen, regional geography teacher who is teaching the course.

This Morning

Prof, student react to unification — Page 6

Amaya shines at Olympic Festival — Sports 12

Hot and sunny, high 90s

See CONGRESS, Page 5

See COMMUNE, Page 7

See LOANS, Page 5

See Summit, Page 5

See ECONOMY, Page 7

See reefuge, Page 5

See COURSE, Page 6
PITCHERS benefit from windy Wrigley Field

Chicago (UPI) - The wind will be blowing in Wrigley Field and the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants will be battling for the National League's National Division championship.

As of this writing at 1:45 p.m. CDT, the wind was 10 to 15 miles an hour. The official wind speed on the field was 13 mph, according to Cubs public relations.

The wind was expected to increase and be about 20 mph at Wrigley Field in the early afternoon.

"I'll be honest," said Cubs center fielder Andre Dawson, "I really don't like to face left-handed pitchers. I'd rather face righties."

"I'll be honest," said Giants manager Joe Altobelli, "I'd rather face right-handed pitchers."

"I'll be honest," said Cubs pitcher Jim Renick, "I don't mind either. I just want to win."
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Limit one per pizza
We Always Deliver FREE Pepsi
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Summer Lube &
Tune Up Special!
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$16 95
4 cylinder $26
6 cylinder $29
8 cylinder $34
Applies to most vehicles
600 E. Main • Carbondale • 549-5733

NOTICE

Limited Hours for the
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Monday, July 9 to Friday, July 13
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
The Financial Aid Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs will temporarily limit
service to the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during the week of July 9 to
accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system.
Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited
hours.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office/Office of Veterans Affairs

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Shopping Spree
Pretend that you have found $500, along with: a sheet that says: The
finder may keep this money, but only if he or she spends the $500 on
items or services that you can find listed in the newspaper.

Search through the ads (don’t forget the classified section) and choose your purchases. Write each item and its price on the shopping
delist below, and keep track of how much you have spent.

Here I Would Spend my $500:

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Now Ask Your Parent to Spend the $500 in the Same Way.

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Total: $____

How do your choices compare? Was there anything that both of you
would buy?

Take your heart
to court.
Exercise serves you right.

Newswire

world/nation

Iran radio hints at possible release of Western hostage

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran’s state radio hinted again Monday that
one or more Western hostages in Lebanon might be released shortly, and
sources in the Lebanese capital said the parties involved were: “realizing the
practical details of the release.” The Iranian report was the second hint
from Iran that a hostage held by pro-Iranian Shite radicals in
Lebanon might be released soon. The official Islamic Republic News
Agency Saturday quoted sources in Beirut as saying a Western hostage
would be released soon. Informed Iranian sources in the Syrian capital,
Damascus, told United Press International that Iranian President Brian Koonan,

First refugees prepared to leave Albania

VIENNA (UPI) — Czechoslovakia, signaling the start of an exodus of
refugees from Albania, said Monday 51 people seeking asylum in its
Tirana embassy would be expected to be evacuated and flown to Prague.
The apparent break in the weeklong impasse over the fate of about 6,000
refugees held up in foreign embassies in Tirana came amid reports of
further reflushing in the communist government, believed divided over
how to handle the crisis. Fifty-one refugees at the Czechoslovak Embassy
“have already got passports,” and “should arrive at Czechoslovakia by a
special plane tonight,” the official CTK news agency said, quoting

Future unclear for Louisiana abortion bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Buddy Roemer said Monday he
would not make an immediate decision on whether to sign or veto a
compromise abortion bill hastily approved in the Legislature. The
Legislature passed the measure, which proponents said would ban 98
per cent of the abortions performed in the state, Sunday night in a reversal
for anti-abortion forces who entered the day needing a near-miracle to
with open Roemer’s veto of a previous bill that made no exceptions for victims of rape and incest. The new bill overrides Roemer’s veto,

Space station may be too costly to maintain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In yet another blow to the nation’s
battered space agency, a study has found the proposed space station
may require too many risky spacewalks for routine maintenance, a
published report said Monday. The proposed $30 billion space station
Freedom would require six spacewalks each week for routine repairs,
raising questions about the station’s practicality, according to the weekly
newspaper Space News. The estimate is in a draft copy of a report
prepared for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by
astronaut William Fisher and robotics expert Charles Price at the Johnson
Space Center in Houston, Space News said.

state

Justices order new hearings for artificial life support case

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court Monday
ordered new hearings to determine whether artificial life support
systems can be removed from an 82-year-old Chicago man who is
comeatose. Justices overturned a lower court’s denial of Sidney
Greenspan’s right-to-die. However, they said Greenpan’s case should
go back to a Cook County circuit court for reconsideration using
standards set in a state Supreme Court decision last year. In that 1989
ruling in the case of Dorothy Longeway, justices said food and water
could only be removed under strict standards that must be approved by
a judge.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an
error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.
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 automotive 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 upgrade 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 car in class to teach with, and we have placed several graduates with Nissan," White said.

A visitor to Cobden, III. 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 this country.

Australians like 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 it like we do. 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.

"Hop 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., but most don't listen to him, he said.

The most popular musicals include Australians McGregor, Paul Hogan (of "Crocodile Dundee" fame) and Nicole Kidman, and Americans Tom Cruise and Tom Selleck. "Die Hard" is also very popular.

A movie ticket costs $5 in Australian and a big film such as "Days of Thunder" will be available two to three weeks after it's 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 story.

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

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An American Werewolf in London

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6:00 pm and 8:00 pm
Student Center Auditorium
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Quatro's Cheesy Medium Pan Pizza with 1 item, 2 large 16oz. Bottles of Pepsi AND Topped off with Fast, Free Delivery

American Heart Association

We're Fighting for Your Life

Life

When you make a quest to the American Heart Association, you are making a journey along a precious path. The path of life. That's because your contribution supports research that could save your or someone's life.

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.

Sun Capped as a benefit service
Landfill closings will encourage recycling

WHERE DOES the Lone Ranger takehis 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, O’Kerenskob 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 moo-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 SIUC, 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 film, 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-off 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 operating the nation’s most valuable commodity, our environment.

There was a time when the world seemed to side with the Jews in the Israeli-Arab conflict. Was it not true in 1968, 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 Crusaders 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 Jews attempted to storm the Middle East. 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 unreal.

Yet, as advanced and capable as Israel’s armed 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 Illinois) 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 been published by a pro-Arab comic or editorial, I can only conclude that SIUC’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.—Memaw H. Fandy, graduate student in political science.

U.S. aid to Israel needs to end now

Letters

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, spotlights and other columns, reflect the opinions of the author only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian’s editorial board, whose members are the student editorial board, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, the editorial editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editorial page editor, Room 2147, Communications Building, or faxed to (217) 333-7729. Please include a phone number for verification. 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.

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor

A: Editor B: Letter C: You

You know campers. There's been a lot of debate lately about what qualifies for an appropriate, and what doesn't.

For example, defendant of a lake house operation that the resort groups claim must be cleaned within the timeframe for cleanliness, please.

And therein lies the old first amendment versus: G手势 what it was about in the first place. We've cleaned up the resort.

By Garry Trudeau

How do I submit a letter to the editor?

/IM CO0L/' LETTER C- YOU
SUMMIT, from Page 1

need to complete the current round of global trade talks by December. 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 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 and views in order to reach a consensus. "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 in 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 issue.

Bush is expected to continue his opposition to any environmental agreement that might jeopardize continued economic growth and its "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 president and Soviet Premier. Just before the vote on the revamped Poliburo, a motion from the floor for the Congress to select all Politburo members was narrowly defeated in a 1,099-2,046 vote.

The delegates earlier approved a clause in the party's draft rules, providing for direct elections of the general secretary—"at least large political parties, Simon said.

"This is a principle that has been in Southern Illinois," he said, "is that we have learned to work together." Poohnard said two of these grants awarded in the state went to Southern Illinois, "where the jobs are needed very badly."

Pohner added that the new and any Southeastern Illinois business with a formal business plan is eligible for the grants.

The commission's fund of $7,500 for each job or 33 percent of each project, whichever is less, are awarded on the applicant's ability to repay the loan.

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

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

The existing operating fund has $666,000 currently loaned out. In addition to this grant and money matched by other participating institutions, $235,000 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."
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 rising prices."

An Economics Ministry spokesman largely blamed the situation on what he said was an old German habit of waiting for superior German goods to appear 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 would often cost them more in East as in West Germany.

On Monday, they rushed to the banks, many withdrawing $3,000 to $9,000.

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 Germany went up 33 cents, and prices of imported goods were five times as high as when the economic union took place July 1.

"I think it's impossible to predict," said Gerald Laidloff, associate professor of economics at St. JC.

"In the short run, the key is to nix inflation, they must worry about expanding the money supply too rapidly," Grabowski said.

"I don't put it in the context of getting rich or bad, it's just going to happen," said Manfred Landecker, professor of science at StU.

"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 "social law" as their new constitution after some changes have been made, Landecker said.

Congress returns from July 4th break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress came back from the traditional July 4th 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 few weeks could well determine whether the 101st Congress puts a record of accomplishments or will be dismissed as one of little accomplishment.

Congressional leaders, peted with criticism at the end of last year, said the graveyard last week 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-at-large George Mitchell may lop a week off the August break and no one has written off the possibility of a last-ditch 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 billion. The target for fiscal 1991 is the deficit by $60 billion.

Budget plans are now being put on the central committee to lead to a framework for an agreement before the August recess. But the negotiators must now only decide on cuts, including entiment programs, but also make tricky choices on what taxes to impose.

In reality, they 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 pending their way through Congress that could easily last the two-year session.

Several of the bills are in Senate-House conference, and may last as long as two years, but the Ph.D program in journalism at SU-C.
Parents may get more options for kids' schooling

School systems experimenting with 'choice plan'

Scripps 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 various ways to open an open market in public education.

The most radical is Milwaukee's School Choice experiment, where low-income families receive up to $2,500 to pay tuition at nonpublic schools.

Other cities are moving toward the open enrollment plan developed in the East Harlem, New York, where reading and math scores have gone up for several years in public schools as parents try to force the schools to meet their goals. Parents, teachers and students have moved into a partnership in a citywide choice plan in 1987.

Magnet schools, which came into full flower during the 1960s and 1970s, continue to be a high point 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 likely each school will be in order to attract its fair share of students," wrote Laurie Cavanos, secretary of the Department of Education, in "Choosing a School for the 1980s."

"When they are offered genuine choices, Cavanos continues, 'few parents, if given an alternative, will wait until schools are best to meet their needs, and those schools that are least desired will eventually be forced to improve.'

"Not everyone is convinced."

A choice plan, some educators worry, can all too easily turn into a game of musical chairs, with schools cream off the best students—and the most involved parents. Unpopular schools are left to do it, with what they can with the worst students, and to those hardest to educate.

"I don't see how choice is a solution for a school system," said LaVerne Hammond, superintendent of the Ithakoo, Ala., city schools. "I see choice as a solution for the very minute minority of kids who can't sit in one person."

The National PTA which has taken a position has written guidelines or communities concerning the choice programs, but it emphasizes parental involvement, and fairness. And, the PTA writes, "The great majority of parents will be provided and special schools must have fair selection standards."

"This all sounds wonderful," said Ann Lynch of the PTA. "But if it's not done right, all the good students and the supportive parents will leave all the bad students and the uninvolved parents to sink."

Soon you've got a bum school.

"The system offers much more room for improvement."

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, a 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 those for non-magnet schools."

Urban school districts with magnet schools programs have more than 50 percent more students enrolled in magnet schools than in 1980 according to a report by Rolf Blank, project director of the council.

"However, law warns that the inadvertent effect of this growth is "the possibility of disparity in the quality of education between magnet schools and the traditional neighborhood school."

"Magnet programs may involve selection on any of a wide range of academic, professional or personal characteristics, which is academically prepare students for college."

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"Magnet programs may involve selection on any of a wide range of academic, professional or personal characteristics, which is academically prepare students for college."

Students may get best value attending public universities

Scripps Howard News Service

Beware of the designer-label approach to college, Harold V. Bierman says. Harvard is not necessarily Hylon, and State U. isn't always State University.

This University, which Chairman Lauro Cavazos, chairman of the Board of Education, describes as the "future of higher education in this country," is in the process of developing a new kind of magnet school. The school is called "Johns Hopkins University." It will accept students from the whole country.

Bierman, who is president of the University of Utah, has been trying to develop a national magnet school for the last few years. He is a man who believes in the value of diversity and diversity in education.

Bierman has been able to develop a national magnet school because he has been able to attract a large number of students. In the first year of operation, the school had 1,000 low-income students from all over the country.

"We are looking for students who are not expected to go to college," Bierman said. "We are looking for students who are not expected to go to college, but who are motivated and who are willing to work hard."
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Yellowstone national park, wyo. (UPI) -- Firefigters aided monday by cool, wet weather have nearly contained a 270-acre blaze in northeast Yellowstone National Park.

Complete confinement 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用电an, 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 north slopes too steep for firefighters to reach.

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

The upper loop Road over Darren's Pass remained open near Mount Washburn in the park's northeast corner.用电an said, but backcountry trails leading to the area are closed indefinitely.

Garbage firms battle for business

By Annie Nakao
San Francisco Examiner

Garbage may not be riveting, but it is surely known in Contra Costa County, where the nation's two largest garbage firms -- back in the ring over proposed dump sites -- have been slagging 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 20 million was spent in two garbage dump initiatives on June 5, when the county's second local campaign. And more is being spent on a third measure aimed at the November ballot.

"It's insane," said Tom 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 buy-backs and it's reached the point of comic.

The lastest measure seeks to block an already approved 1,100-acre Marsh Canyon site south of Fremont, it being built by Waste Management Inc., the nation's largest garbage company. Opponents of 270-acre dump petitions curing 1,000 signatures was approved in a Novembe election that could cost for the ballot, $20,000 signatures must be continuing." so.

The other front-running, 1,100-acre Kellevit site near Pittsburg, which also was approved in the June 5 election. The dump is financed by the Houston's Bowers Feet-Industries.

A third site, Garaventa, was defeated at the polls, but its backers and Grand Teton national parks, will partner with Waste Management, so they are still in the running.

In fact, the Garaventa Co. spent more than the Big Picture 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 firms themselves.

"We've asked some supervisors to ask for a report on how much the two garbage firms -- Browning-Ferris and Waste Management -- spent in the June election and how much was being donated to the Marsh Canyon initiative.

Garbage has been a lucrative business in the county, with yearly revenue estimated at $50 million to $60 million.

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

The move followed the acquisition by BFI of the Keller family's Waste Control. In that deal BFI became partner with Boyd Brothers, corner, Verizon, and Batstone Disposal and former owner of the dump.

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

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Student Memorial Tourist 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 in his owner abandoned him on the highway.

Boy Bonen of Sparks delivered a 15-minute eulogy saying Spot belonged to no one individual 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."

Wet weather helps contain blaze at Yellowstone Park

By minced Nakao
San Francisco Examiner

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Montroso big enough to make 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, coaches or university presidents (as two have come to find out). For this reason, it is unlikely that Hoosiers are the bravest man in the state resides in Bloomington and coaches basketball.

This is nonsense. At this moment, no one from Indiana is at the Olympic Festival He is 70, very powerful and under the nickname of "Butch." It is a men's basketball team. It does not matter that he was voted 1990's 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 enter the Indiana 500. You do not watch the Hoosiers play basketball and then go back to concentrating on other sports. Indiana University Coach Bob Knight is an Indiana University Coach. He is not a player in the "after that officiating." He already has earned a purple heart. These are taught to believe! He should be the Indiana "after that officiating." He already has earned a purple heart. These are taught to believe! He should be the Indiana Olympian. He is not a player in the "after that officiating." He already has earned a purple heart.

"Bob Knight is in July. Said Indiana. "I hope this is the last time I ever have to see an O'Neal's player. I hope he never gets to close me."

You do not go to a local security guard and say, "I want to sign a contract with the Miami Heat."

"I just came 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 outfielder and National Leaguer Starker 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 in an third.

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 a seven-year deal with the Texas Rangers over five years, the top salary in the majors.

"There's no question Andre could go anywhere he wants and be paid accordingly," Dick Moss, Dawson's agent told the Sun-Times. "But he's got to be in Chicago, finish his career there."

Dawson is in the final year of a contract which pays him $2.1 million. His agent said Dawson plans to play two more seasons.

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

Dawson, who signed with the Cubs in 1987 after the free agent bidding大战, 324 with home runs and 331 RBIs in 883 games.

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

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