Downstate lawmakers back surcharge stretch

EDWARD MEYER / Staff Writer

The Chicago Tribune reported Wednesday that 24 state representatives have written to House Speaker Michael Madigan to tell him they will only support a two-year extension of the 20-cent surcharge, which expires June 30. Downstate lawmakers has asked rather installment onto the legislative leaders to tack another two-year extension of the state's temporary income tax surcharge, rather than grant Gov. Jim Edgar's request to make the increase permanent.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The Salukis dropped two heartbreakers to the Missouri Tigers Monday at Abe Martin Field.

In the first game, the Tigers jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. Missouri center fielder Tyler Victor walked and was singled to record by second baseman Bill Mondrella. Dora Winterskill scored on a double by Tiger first baseman Burrell and was led home by second baseman Mark Miller.

Riggleman said we put ourselves in a position to score. From there on out I think we took advantage of it.

Missouri Field.

The Salukis committed seven errors on the day, five coming in the second game. Four of those errors were by shortstop Endebrock.

"We didn't execute on some plays and we weren't as sharp as we normally are," Riggleman said. "Five errors in the field is totally unacceptable. We cannot win ballgames like that."\n\nThe Dawgs dropped 23-28 for the series, Missouri in 10-36-10. SIUC plays the Murray State Racers at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

Men's golf takes fifth in tournament

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's golf team continues to beat opponents on the green, placing fifth in the Drake Relays Golf Classic April 25 and 26.

The tournament was held on two different golf courses, the Des Moines Country Club and the Hyperion Country Club. The first 36 holes were shot on the Des Moines course while the remaining 18 were played at Hyperion.

Saluki head coach Lew Richardson had his team well considering it had not allowed a hit in 11/3 innings.

The Salukis committed seven errors on the day, five coming in the second game. Four of those errors were by shortstop Endebrock.

Riggleman said he didn't just get the job done.

In game two of the twinbill, Riggleman started freshman right-hander Bob Richardson.

Riggleman had not appeared yet for the Dawgs and Sunday ran the time clock from the press booth. Richardson saved three runs in the first two innings.

Richardson's counterpart for Missouri, Carl "Bucky" Moser, allowed the Salukis two runs in the bottom of the first. Junior shortstop Mike Winkler singled and led to second on an error. Senior right fielder Jeff Nelson then launched a two-run shot over the center field wall to tie the game.

Richardson settled down in the third and allowed only one hit in the next four innings. The Salukis tried to put the game away in the home half of the sixth. Geary beat out a bunt and stole second and third. Missouri catcher John Hay's throw to third bounded away and Geary scored to give the Dawgs a 5-3 lead.

The lead didn't last long. Richardson was lifted in favor of a reliever after a single by Winkler. McWilliams was allowed to steal and had finished the first game and not allowed a hit in 11 1/3 innings.

Monder's a great McWilliams with a single to left. Adair attempted to sacrifice but Manny made a sliding catch to make the first out.

Then the wheels came off.

As Henderson aims for stolen base record

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — George, this one's for you.

At least, that's how Rickey Henderson sees it when he tops 100 steals this season and steals record tonight against the New York Yankees and the final game of George Steinbrenner.

Three seasons ago, when Steinbrenner was with the Yankees, Henderson applied for leave of the club in one of the sport's most lopsided offers.

Now, following his sixth-inning theft in Sunday's 7-3 victory over California, Henderson gets his crack at steel No. 939, breaking Lou Brock's record.

"I thought about stealing it against the Yankees after Tony (La Russa, the Oakland manager) took me out of the game," Henderson said.

"Deep down in my heart I think George deserves something. So he gets to be the owner I break the record.

Henderson's relations with Steinbrenner soured during his final season with the Yankees. He missed a number of games.

So far, so good for Henderson.

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

SIUC coach Lew Richardson placed seventh with a score of 229. Senior Mark Bellas was next with a 231, followed by senior Brett Pavlovis (236) and freshman Sam Scheibal (252).

"Scheddel and Pavlovis played a few weak rounds," Hartzog said. "I don't know what happened, but if they would have shot a lower score, we would have been right up there at the top of the pack."

The team will not play again until the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament May 9 and 10. Hartzog said Leckrone, Bellas, Pavlovis and English have already qualified and will play in the MVC tourney, but the other spot is still open and will be determined between Scheibell and senior Matt Mulligan.

Ismail sputters, Santa Maria soars

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — While Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail was attracting a lot of attention for finishing last in his heat of the 100-meter dash group of world-class sprinters came making history.

The 100-meter dash was won by bronze medalist Mark Lewis and Floyd I'D ran the 4 x 200- meter relay in 1 minute, 19.45 seconds, tying the meet's concluded.

That was the second-fastest time ever run in the 100-meter dash and second off the world mark set by Santa Maria in 1989, and it smashed the old Penn Relays record of 1:20.20 set by Texas Christian.

The Santa Maria unit of Mike Marsh, Burrell, Lewis and Mark Witherspoon came close at the Me.

SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., one week ago in a time of 38.33 seconds, the best in the world this year.

But their second attempt at the record fell apart Saturday when Witherspoon, running the anchor leg, dropped the baton on a pass from Lewis.

"He put his hand back and I might not have put it in his hand solidly or he might have grabbed it quickly," Lewis said.

The crowd of more than 41,000 were stunned as the baton fell to the track.

"When we dropped the baton, the crowd was very disappointed," Burrell said. "We didn't want to disappoint the crowd.

No, that was left to Ismail, the $26 million man who signed a contract last weekend with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

With his presence helping to attract television coverage of the track meet for the first time in years, Ismail ran out of gas and finished last in a men's collegiate doubleheader against Oklahoma and Ohio State.

Ismail, who ran the 100 for the Buckeyes earlier this season and set a North Dakota record with a time of 10.34 seconds, was clocked at 60 meters, then watched and admitted he was out of shape.

"The way things have gone for me, I might not have had the opportunity to work out," he said. "But I made a commitment to come in here and run and I love the atmosphere and I wanted to be a part of it.

"I felt I was not at my best but I didn't want to disappoint the fans (by not running)."

Monte Carlo, Monaco (UPI) — Sergi Bruguera of Spain survived a pair of tiebreakers to overcome Germany's Boris Becker in four sets Monday when the two men resumed the Monte Carlo Open final which was interrupted Friday because of rain.

The 20-year-old Spaniard, trailing 6-5 in the opening set when play resumed, emerged with a 5-7, 6-4, 7-8(4), 7-6(7)-4 victory.

The two players struggled for 3 1/2 hours under a dazzling sun after playing 45 minutes Sunday.

Becker, who lost the 1989 final to Argentina's Albert Mancini, has made tremendous progress on clay but still was unable to produce his first-ever clay court victory.

Becker, ranked No. 2 in the world, led 5-2 in the fourth set but allowed Bruguera to force a second-breaker.

Bruguera led 4-2, Becker drew even at 4-4, and Bruguera reached match point at 6-4 after a disputed line call and he gained his first big tournament title when Becker's backhand service return drifted out.
United Press International

U.S. officials moved Monday toward taking over the massive Iraqi refugee relief operation but long-term solutions to the Middle East appeared stalled as a U.S. spokesman said peace efforts so far have produced "slim" results. U.S. officials said the United States would be near Zakho in northern Iraq by Thursday, but that the international coalition might be expanded to include more countries.

Violence in South Africa plays into Bush strategy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — In the bloodiest weekend of the year, at least 41 people died and 200 were injured in violence that flared in two black townships near Johannesburg, South African police said Monday after a body count nearly doubled earlier estimates of deaths. Seven other people died in separate killings in Natal province. The fighting came as the African National Congress claimed the South African government and "outside agents" including the ANC's rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, were planning a terror campaign to undermine it.

Discovery crew studies auroras from above

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — From the ground, Earth's colorful auroras appear as flickering walls of light that dance across the night sky. But from the shuttle Discovery, the northern and southern lights look like snaking rivers of color that can stretch from horizon to horizon in a spectacular display of nature's artistry, the ship's crew said Monday. During repeated passes over Australia and the southern Indian Ocean, the astronauts studied the southern auroras, or southern lights, with a sophisticated "Star Wars" camera.

Bush trying to extend food credit to Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union may fail a key test in its request for a new round of U.S. guarantees for its food purchases, President Bush said Monday, but the administration might find another way to provide help. Bush said he has not decided how to respond. Bush said he has not decided how to respond.

Survey: Many tractor trailers use detectors to foil police

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than half of those speeding tractor trailers that loom in your rear-view mirror on the interstate are probably using radar detectors to foil police, according to a new insurance industry survey released Monday. The survey of more than 600 tractor-trailers on three Illinois interstate highways indicates 55 percent of the vehicles definitely used detectors and 11 percent may have had the devices. The rate was even higher for trucks carrying hazardous materials, where 66 percent of the rigs monitored had radar-detection equipment on board.

New airport preferred to expansion of Chicago's O'Hare

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Third Airport Alliance Monday joined the suburban O'Hare Commission and Citizens Against Lake Calumet Airport to urge Congress to close Chicago's airport in Wil or Kankakee counties and develop a new runways at O'Hare International Airport. "If we can get the public police and informed, it will be a major help to us," said Donald Goff, chairman of the Third Airport Alliance. The groups said building an airport at Lake Calumet or expanding the Gary, Ind., municipal airport would create the same problems as those currently faced in O'Hare.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Popular local group plans to take sound to Chicago scene, find recording label

By Jefferson Robbins

The bass bumped. The guitar whined. The keyboards burned. And the Blue Meanies played their last show as a Carbondale band.

The gig at Gatsby's Saturday night with two other local favorites, Hooptah and Nighthawk Cookies, was billed as the "Gweel Bash." Hooptah and Cookies have split up, and the Meanies will jump to the Chicago music scene in May.

The move is a result of the Meanies' desire to expand their appeal.

The band has been contacted by a number of independent record labels interested in recording them and Chicago is the most logical choice for a larger market, band members said.

Despite their funk-influenced, danceable sound and wild stage antics, the Meanies avoid the label "party band."

"The word 'party' to me just means get drunk and let it all out," said Bill Solleder, the Meanies' vocalist. "But the shows are fairly energetic. The ones where the crowd gets into it are the best."

Bass player Jay Vance agreed.

"You see heads bobbing up and down in the audience," said Vance, "and you say, 'Wow, they're doing that for us.'"

Audiences have been bobbing to songs such as "Don't Doubt the Core" and "Harry the Canary," since the Meanies' debut show at a College Street basement party, where Vance, Solleder and drummer Kendall Vance played in a lineup slightly different from today's.

During a local battle of the bands competition, the Meanies' membership shifted to include guitarist Jim Cooley and keyboardist Seth Jenson.

And with the start of their Chicago career, the Meanies will replace drummer Kendall Vance with Tony Aimone, percussionist for Night­ soot Cookies.

Vance, an SIUC student, said he wants to finish his college degree here.

Cooley credited the defeat of 611 Pizza and the battle of the bands with the Meanies' rapid recognition.

"We played two battles," Cooley said. "They're just fun to play, and better to win. I was lucky to walk into that situation and be in an up and coming new band."

"We played two battles. They're just fun to play, and win. I was lucky to walk into that situation and be in an up and coming new band."

"It was incredible fun, but it was a lot of work," Jay Vance said. "You play so many battles, and you don't get paid."

Solleder said the Meanies' notoriety got out of hand for him at times.

"For a while, I almost didn't want to go out on campus," Solleder said. "It seemed like my name wasn't Bill, it was 'Bill Blue Meanies.'"

Band members said local groups such as 3 Man and Action Man can fill the vacuum left after the disintegration of Hooptah and the Cookies.

But they said the scene today, with the closing of 611, is different from when they started out.

"There's just not as many outlets as there were before," Vance said.

The group also offered free advice to Carbondale bands.

"Once you get all your stuff done, get into a cheap studio," Solleder said. "There's a lot of smaller studios around that are good. In Chicago it's probably going to cost us $75 an hour to record, whereas here it costs $25."

"If you're ever in a band that's doing well, just have bands open for you who are just starting out," Vance said. "What goes around comes around."

"Love your audience," Cooley advised.

And with the guitars unplugged and the drum kit packed away, the Meanies said a final farewell to the town of their birth.
Elections for trustee need better planning

SIUC STUDENTS AGAIN came close to having to vote twice for its student trustee. Bill Hall won the April 18 student trustee election by 43 votes. Unfortunately, 35 ballots had to be created during the day because polling places at Lentz, Kessnar and Trueblood halls temporarily ran out of ballots. The polling places were attended by just one person at times, so this person could not leave to get more ballots when needed. For these reasons, the two other candidates on the ticket, Richard Fasano and Darnell Wheeler, sought a new election. An ad hoc review board rejected the appeal claiming that the makeshift ballots were legal and that there was no evidence of voters being turned away from any polling place.

OF COURSE MISTAKES CAN happen, especially during the chaos of an election day. But the same mistakes happened in the election last year.

In spring 1990, the election also was appealed because at least three polling places ran out of ballots. Also, students may not have been able to vote when election procedures were not followed properly, such as asking students to return when ballots were available. So a new election was held, which wound up with the same results as the first election. The second time, however, only 40 percent of the original voting number came out.

With the possibility of having to vote twice for the second year in a row (and for essentially the same reasons), students easily could lose interest in the entire election.

The problem, then, lies in organizing and planning the election procedures better. Even though they are limited only to campus, the elections deserve the same kind of planning that city and state elections receive.

THE EASIEST SOLUTION LI ES in ensuring enough ballots are made. About 10 percent of the student body typically votes in elections, so enough ballots should be made to cover, for instance, up to 15 percent of the students. The election commission could try numbering ballots so that the exact number of ballots are available. These then could be divided easily among the polling places (i.e. the first 1,500 ballots could go to the Student Center and so on). By numbering each ballot, the commission also can tell if a large sequence of ballots may be suspicious. For instance, if one candidate receives nearly all the votes on ballots 200 to 500, the commission can note potential problems in voting.

Also, a minimum of two people should be required to work each polling place at all times. If a lax attitude is taken toward manning the polls, such as one person leaving during “down times,” emergencies cannot be handled easily.

THE ELECTION COULD BE HELD a few weeks earlier in the semester. On the off-chance that a re-election is necessary, more time would be allotted for appeals and investigations of the election.

By doing this, a re-election would not have to be held so close to finals week when students are concerned about other pressing matters. Student apathy already runs rampant on campus. With faulty election processes, students may care even less and less if they cannot trust their results will count the first time.

By not ordering a re-election this year, the ad hoc committee may have inadvertently prevented a stronger bout of student apathy in the next election.
Plant. He said total renovations will include improvements that will allow the power plant to continue burning coal and lignite coal without violating tougher federal air-pollution standards. "We're not getting the rest soon," Haake said. "I'm very confident we'll get it, but I don't know when. Right now we'll take what we can get."

On the issue of the governor's priority on the boiler renovation reserve fund, he said the plant is too expensive to run.

The temporary freeze was called to allow additional time to study and to determine which state projects took precedence.

Some of the projects list is much smaller than those of past years because of the state's budget crisis. Edgar said the improvement program will emphasize repairing existing structures and completing ongoing projects instead of building new facilities.

"In line with the priorities I established for the capital program, many of these projects will protect our investment by maintaining and upgrading existing state facilities," he said. "Several of the approved projects will enable the state to capture additional federal dollars. Others will help local governments meet their capital needs."

Another project will capture $3.6 million in federal funds by contributing an additional $4 million in state money to build a new armory in Machacay Park near Rockford. The state will also pay $1.08 million for a new Williamson County armory, netting an additional $2.6 million in federal dollars.

Recommendations for the projects came from Edgar's Capital Control Committee, created in January to reduce the state's bond obligations by $80 million this fiscal year.

State lawmakers may try to add additional programs to the list when they consider appropriations bills later this spring.

The other projects approved by the governor include:

- $1.75 million to build a gymnasium complex in Chicago's Ada Park;
- $450,000 to complete renovations at the Dixon Correctional Center;
- $750,000 to build a communications center in Oakland.

DEAN, from Page 1

on increasing the quality of the college's core classes. This is a problem with a diverse college such as SIUC,stone said.

"I would rather do the things we can do well, rather than do the right things," Stone said.

Stone said although he has never visited his departments at the dean level, he feels his experience with administration and in the classroom makes him a strong candidate for the position.

"Other than a slight difference of scope, I'm doing basically the same thing at Memphis as at the Carbondale program," he said.

Stone said his journalism background has expanded his expertise in liberal arts programs.

COURSES, from Page 1

The Swedish Seismological Institute reported on the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said their monitors measured the tremors in the magnitude 7.2 on the Richter scale. A magnitude 7.2 is the equivalent of a magnitude 7.0 on the Richter scale.

Tass said a seismological station near Moscow measured the quake at 7.2 on the Richter scale, and the Kandil Observatory in Istanbul also measured it at 6.5. There are discrepancies in preliminary earthquake readings depending on the locations of monitoring stations.

Any earthquake measuring over 7.0 on the Richter scale is capable of major damage and depending on how far it is from population centers, the terrain and the types of buildings in the area. At 7.2, Monday's quake would be several times stronger than the one that devastated Armenia's northern cities in December 1988, killing 25,000 people.

In Washington, the American Red Cross said the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies sent an assessment team to Tbilisi, and the Armenian Red Cross sent a similar group to the area.

The quake rattled houses in the University-Long Beach. Stone was the second of two candidates invited to campus for interviews for the dean position. The other candidate, Greg A. Stone, was on campus April 17-20. Stone is the assistant director of the School of Music at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Stone and Stone were invited for interviews after Michael T. Marsden., associate dean 107 to 1989, resigned. Academic affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences at Bowling Green University, declined the position because of a contract disagreement.

Acting CCFA Dean Marvin D. Kleinhaus will retire from his interim position in July 1. Kleinhaus has served as acting dean since June 1989.

Gregg said the state budget problems and the possible lack of funds for on-campus summer classes have not had an impact on the course offerings.

Courses are offered year round and cost $31 a credit hour. Normal on-campus classes are $65 a credit hour and $155 for a three-credit course, Gregg said.

All courses are designed to be semester long and there is no deadline for registration. For more information, on may call the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, 536-7751.
Super students

SAC recognizes top juniors, seniors

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Four super students who have learned the art of juggling time between classwork, job and campus life were honored today by the Student Alumni Council.
This year Super Students were Ann Marie Elze, a Belleville resident majoring in food and nutrition; Jeffrey LaFar Simmons, a civil engineering major from Paducah, Ky.; Teresa Cenz, an agriculture major from Cobden; and Jackie Debain, a public relations major from Alhambra.
They won the $200 Super Student Scholarship, which the council awards annually to juniors who have maintained academic excellence and remained active on campus while working toward completion.

Eligibility for the scholarship includes a 3.2 grade point average; active involvement in two registered student organization current employment and 70 credit hours, said Joe Christre, SAC Super Student chairman.
"The purpose of the scholarship is students honoring students, because there are those really super studs out there on campus," Christre said.
Cerny, who just founded the new student RSO Ag Start, said she felt honored that the organization had helped her win the scholarship. Ag Start received its RSO status three years ago, unites agriculture students with alumni in the field.
"It's really an honor because the Super Students Scholarship is a campus-wide award," Cerny said. "That's why I was so surprised.
Although SAC has supported the scholarship since 1983, 1991 was the first year more than one was given.

Christre said SAC gave out three more Super Student Scholarships this year because extra money was available.

The scholarships are funded by contributions from graduating seniors, SAC alumni and a bowl-a-thon involving Sigma Epilion business fraternity and SAC, Christre said.

SAC also announced the names of the 25 Most Distinguished SIUC Seniors.
"The 25 Most Distinguished Seniors at SIUC are seniors who have earned the University with their active involvement in all facets of campus life, including academics, athletics, residence life and registered student organizations," Christre said.

The seniors honored were given a free first year Alumni Association membership. Christre said it was an effort to continue the relationship between dedicated students and their alma mater.
This was the first year of the Distinguished Senior Awards.

The 1991 Distinguished Seniors included:

- Tricia L. Ashcraft, advanced technical studies major from Springfield;
- Connie Brown, art education major from Carbondale;
- Jill E. Butler, English and classics major from Carbondale;
- Jeffrey D. Cooper, accounting major from Taylorville;
- Robin DeSomer, health education major from Zeigler;
- Fred Gibson, from Carlisle, Tennessee;
- Patrick G. Glisson, geography major from Bloomfield, Ky.
- Aaron G. Hager, plant and soil science major from Beardsville;
- Joy L. Hawkins, a health education major from Phoenix;
- Stephanie M. Helms, radio- television major from Chicago;
- Brian W. Holtz, theater major from Eldridge, Iowa;
- Jennifer Jarret, health care management major from Olive Branch;
- Susan E. Jones, community health education major from Kentucky;
- Kevin Kilgallon, consumer economics and family management major from South Holland;
- Dwayne E. Konicek, agricultural economics major from Pana;
- Clarissa L. Kuzhe, marketing major from Gillespie;
- Susan M. Morgan, civil engineering major from Carbondale;
- Dave Peters, an architecture major from Benton;
- Karen M. Peterson, accounting and management major from Charleston;
- Sherie Rister, a physical therapy major from Haralson;
- Laura Siwula, public relations major from Lindenhurst;
- Lisa S. Sproule, political science major from Freeport;
- Cammy R. Thompson, exercise science major from Carbondale;
- Jennifer L. Tunnell, a physiology major from Washington;
- Beth A. Warchol, a psychology major from O'Fallon.

Announcements

CALCAN, the lost college's campus radio station, begins broadcasting today at 7 a.m. Saturday through Tuesday on 104.1 FM.

THE MARKETPLACE

Quarter Pound Hamburger with Small French Fry $1.89

The Dublin (Corned beef, Swiss Cheese, Sauerkraut and Thousand Island Dressing)

$2.19 save 40¢ Mega Dublin $2.59

PETCO'S PETE'S

Half Order Nachos with Cheese 89¢

Are you Hungry? Try our Delicious LARGE Thin crust PIZZA for only $6.95

($1.75 value)

the best business you've ever had and available.

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BAC coordinator no stranger to leadership; record proves it

By Omompee O. Whitleff Staff Writer

Although one never can tell what he or she will get, has proven one thing's for sure—Black Affairs Council Coordinator Antonio Washington means business.

ALTHOUGH WASHINGTON has only been in office as BAC coordinator for two semesters, the 6-foot-2-inch tall junior in construction technology, has been in the brains and even the brown behind many new BAC programs.

The secluded segment of the BAC office on the third floor of the Student Center serves as a "think tank" for the self-motivating leaders and theplace where Washington drafted the plans for programs such as the Black Expo, which was held in February and showcased the talents of African-American SIUC students.

IT WAS THERE that he planned the Leadership Conference in November which was attended by more than 300 people from across the country.

Washington said the conference was the biggest and brightest foolish attempt that has ever been done by BAC. Also, the cost of the conference was around $30,000, and none of the money came from the University.

WASHINGTON'S LONG hours and dedication to the Leadership Conference paid off and gained him the reputation of being a hard worker. He also earned the respect of his BAC coworkers, faculty, staff and administrators and people in the Carbondale community.

When Washington first came to Carbondale, Washington can be found sitting behind his executive desk peering through his silver-lined spectacles, reading literature on upcoming programs or studying information about African-Americans or various universities.

But co-workers say Washington's moods of calms are temporary and few and far between.

IN FACT, BAC ASSISTANT Coordinator Darrell Wheeler said he worked with Washington can best be compared to doing aerobics. Wheeler said Washington's tenacity and demand for organization is trying at times. "He's very well organized," Wheeler said. "You know when you come into the office that there is always something that he wants done and a certain way he wants it done. It gets to the point where you don't want to come into the office sometimes. But I have learned a lot from him."

EVEN Washington himself admits that he was so eager to get things done when he took office that he was sometimes difficult to work with. He said, however, that he soon realized that if he was too demanding, no one would want to be a follower.

I'M A VEN CALLED a dictator," Washington said, "and then there is the past when I realized that perhaps I was wrong. I have become more conscious about listening to people and not offending them and making them feel no one has a load. If I have no one to lead, I cannot be a leader."

But a leader is exactly what Washington has done as himself. Washington said he is no stranger to leadership and has a track record to prove it.

WASHINGTON said his accomplishments include being the first student elected by the Chicago Board of Education in 1966 to serving as the programming committee chairman of the Black Togetherness Organization and as a circuit speaker for elementary education.

Washington said in everything he does he tries to bring with him a sense of order and focus. BAC Graduate Assistant GajeII McLenn said he agreed.

"I think the organization (BAC) has become a little more focused and better. I think that Washington has contributed a lot to that," McLenn said. "Also I think they're getting a better handle on the potential of the organization.

MCNEIL'S ASSUMPTION might be correct as Washington said he has initiated programs and has changed the image of BAC from that of merely an affirmative action organization to an academically-centered organization.

"I feel BAC is not the radical organization for the 'Black Power' movement," Washington said. "I think it is an organization to help the black students graduate."

African-American awards banquet to honor students, organizations

By Omompee O. Whitleff Staff Writer

A group of African-American students will be rewarded for their hard work and determination at the 1991 Paul Robeson Awards banquet.

Black Affairs Council will sponsor the banquet 6 p.m. on Friday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Black Affairs Council Coordinator Antonio Washington will serve as master of ceremonies.

Washington said 20 students and organizations will be honored.

The Roby Awards were established in 1977 and are presented by BAC to students and organizations each year. Roby awards acknowledge all undergraduates and graduate African-American students with an accumulative grade point average of 3.5 or 3.7.

The Roby Awards are presented by a senior who is an active member of Black Affairs Council and has maintained an accumulated SIUC grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

The Academic Excellence Award is a $200 scholarship given to a senior who has maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Other Roby Awards include the Service to BAC Award, Athletics Award, Humanities Award, Animal Welfare Award, Service Award, Program Award, Program Award and Roby Honors.

The Service to BAC Award is given to a student who has provided outstanding service to BAC. The Athletics Award are presented to a male and female SIUC student who have been presented by the Intercollegiate Athletics Program as outstanding student-athletes.

The Humanities Award is given to a faculty or staff member who has supported BAC and the SIUC community.

The Animal Welfare Award is given to a faculty or staff member who has contributed to SIUC and the Carbondale community.

The Involvement Award is presented to the BAC member organization for active service to BAC and SIUC.

The Program Award is presented to the BAC member organization for having presented a program with content of aesthetically and/or intellectually and educationally enlightening.

Roby awards acknowledge all undergraduates and graduate African-Americans with an accumulative grade point average of 3.5 or 3.7.

Washington said he is pleased with the participation of applicants for this year's awards.

"I think those that applied were very well suited for the position," Washington said.
BONN, Germany (UPI) — Leading economists Monday forecast bleak prospects for growth in eastern Germany this year but a solid future for the western economy, while warning of setbacks for production in both areas in 1992.

A biannual report by an independent council of economists said that western Germany's economy will continue its strong growth this year, despite small setbacks as a result of planned tax increases and decreasing exports.

The economists from five leading research institutes — dubbed "the council of five wise men" — said the decline of overall production in eastern Germany will continue.

The report predicted the western gross national product to grow 2.5 percent this year after a GNP of 4.6 percent in 1990, but eastern Germany's GNP to plunge 17.5 percent.

But the report said in 1992, production in eastern Germany will receive a boost, "because state programs will have a stronger effect, newly founded companies will begin work and many privatized firms will have completed the rehabilitation process."

Western Germany will receive additional impulses from eastern growth and from revived world markets next year, the report said, but added high interest rates, tax hikes and rising government spending could put a pressure on the economy.

On balance, overall expansion will weaken," the report said.

It said despite higher public revenue through income tax hikes, the total government debt will amount to 4 percent of GNP in 1991, or $76 billion after a debt of $56 billion last year.

For 1991, the economists predicted inflation in western Germany will hit 4 percent by the end of the year, while eastern inflation will reach 15 percent.

Official: Germans may desire return of secret police

BERLIN (UPI) — The government official in charge of investigating the secret files of East Germany's secret police warned Monday that the economic collapse in the region could prompt a yearning for the old totalitarian system.

"There will be a great nostalgia for the correctness, named East German dictatorship," said Joachim Gauck, Bonn's commissioner for examining documents of the State Security Police, commonly known as Stasi.

"It disgusts me."

Gauck, who presented his new book called "The Stasi Files" at a news conference, said the best way to combat this danger was to work carefully through everything left by the East German government, including the more than 1 billion pages of secret Stasi documents.

He said his book was primarily aimed at western German readers to explain how people felt before the Communist regime fell. "It was simply a part of life that we were afraid," said Gauck, 41, a former Protestant pastor from the port city of Rostock on the Baltic Sea.

Although the Stasi was disbanded in late 1989, individual members are rumored to continue illegal activities.

Last week a bug was discovered in a telephone installed in Gauck's Berlin office. The device reportedly was linked to an office in the Berlin branch of East Germany's Interior Ministry, which was said to be guarded by a former Stasi officer now employed by the Interior Ministry.

Interior Ministry officials have denied any knowledge of the tap.

In his book, Gauck pleads for allowing individuals access to their Stasi files, a matter that has been hotly debated ever since the police were disbanded and files seized.

Some German officials argue that giving people access to their files might lead to vigilante revenge on hundreds of thousands of unofficial Stasi informants.

The Bundestag, the German parliament in Bonn, is expected to pass a law regulating access.

The Stasi had 83,000 full-time employees and an estimated 500,000 unofficial informants in former Communist East Germany, which means that almost one in 30 people was working for the feared security police.

The observatory has recorded more than 800 aftershocks measuring more than 3 on the Richter scale since the powerful temblor, which left at least 88 dead, more than 1,000 injured and 70,000 homeless in the two countries.

International relief efforts have helped return life to normal after the quake, bringing food and medical attention to communities that had been isolated by downed bridges and damaged roads, authorities said.

But the banana industry — a key export earner in both countries — remains virtually paralyzed in hard-hit areas. Costa Rican banana exporters say they are losing about $2 million a day because of damage to the port.

BONN, Germany (UPI) — A moderate aftershock rocked Costa Rica early Monday, starting a population that one week earlier survived one of the most powerful quakes ever to strike the the Central American nation, authorities said.

The aftershock, measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale, struck about 7:50 a.m. and was centered about 60 miles southeast of San Jose, Costa Rica's Seismological Observatory said.

It shared the same epicenter with last Monday's 7.4 quake, which devastated the Atlantic port city of Puerto de Limon and parts of northern Panama.

Seismic activity intensified in the 12 hours that led up to Monday's aftershock, specialists said.

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International relief efforts have helped return life to normal after the quake, bringing food and medical attention to communities that had been isolated by downed bridges and damaged roads, authorities said.

But the banana industry — a key export earner in both countries — remains virtually paralyzed in hard-hit areas. Costa Rican banana exporters say they are losing about $2 million a day because of damage to the port.
Battle of Bull Run relived in Civil War reenactment

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

The North and the South battled it out again in the Midwest.

The annual battle of Bull Run, a Civil War battle fought on Virginia in July 21, 1861, was reenacted Sunday in Makanda.

It took Gen. Irvin McDowell five days to get his Union troops to the creek area known as Bull Run where the Confederates were repositioned.

His troops were young and hot. They were among 18 years old, wore thick wool uniforms in July and were burdened with heavy supplies.

In 1865, spectators showed up to observe the battle because everyone had found out it was going to occur. In the Virginia area, a bottle of champagne or a picnic basket was a sign of the celebration. People had bought them all, said historian McCowen of Murphysboro.

McCown, a self-proclaimed Civil War buff, announced the battle over a public address system.

This year, about 2,000 spectators stood on a hillside to see the reenactment by about 300 Confederate and Union soldiers.

"I traveled over 130 miles to get here," said Frank Riester of Belleville.

Riester, who portrayed a Union officer, had accommodations nicer than the other soldiers, who slept on grass beneath their tents. Riester was stationed at the headquarters' tent, which included a bed and a canvas awning to protect him from the sun and rain.

Another Union Officer, Mark Westhoff of Belleville, said although it is in conformity to the officer's tent, last year they went hungry because it rained and the firewood was wet.

"We learn the hard way," Westhoff said. "In 1865, some of the soldiers chewed on coffee beans for caffeine, because the officers told them not to use a fire.

The reenactors could not wear watches, jewelry, use flashlights, or listen to the radio during three-day events. Candles were used to read.

The uniforms worn by the participants were made of wool and designed from copies of original patterns used by seamenstroes in the 1860s.

Union Soldier Russell Schleicher of Belleville, said part of the enjoyment he gets from participating in the reenactment includes making uniforms like those worn in the war.

"Even though it's 100 percent wool, it's not hot," he said. "Once you start to sweat, it's like air conditioning."

Confederate soldier Chuck Kohl from Park Forest, said he likes participating in the reenactment because it gives him something to do and gives him a chance to get out of the Chicago suburbs.

"I've always been studying history and the reenactment caught my interest," Kohl said. "It's costs a lot to get set up, but after it's just gas and food."

Martha Boyle said she participated in the reenactment because her boyfriend enjoys participating in the battle.

Job market tightens nose around necks of 1991 grads

Evanston (UPT) -- Job placement expert Victor Lindquist Monday revised his job prospects for the Class of '91, saying he has not "seen this bad a marketplace since the early 80's."

Lindquist, Northwestern University assistant dean and director of the university placement center, said the recession has forced companies to reexamine the number of people they are planning to hire this year.

In December, when Lindquist released his annual market survey, he said this year's job market looked comparable to last year's, but that has now changed because of foreign competition, economic stagnation "and the general mode of business."

"I've not seen this bad a marketplace since the early 80's," Lindquist said. "A great number of industries are suffering through this recession. Hiring levels have been drastically cut. Most are hiring fewer graduates and in many cases the Class of '90 is competing with the Class of '92."

Lindquist said the "continuing downsizing and reorganization of American industry is affecting everyone from the executive suite to the lowest level hourly paid worker."

"This now creates an additional pool of talent competing with the young graduate," he said.

Lindquist advises graduates to stay away from Fortune 500 companies and instead set their sights on smaller firms.

Palestinian: Israel to blame for Iraqi invasion of Kuwait

By Kylie Robertson
Staff Writer

Israel taught Saddam Hussein how to mass-produce his own uniform, said a Palestinian advocate of peace in the Middle East.

But two SJC professors say they disagree with the statement.

Dr. Samih Staitah, president of the Muslim American Chamber of Commerce and Industry lectured on "Lessons from the Gulf Crisis after the Gulf Crisis" at the Student Center last week.

Staitah said the invasion of Kuwait was based on Israel's role model late last week.

Staitah, who is the national board of directors of the Inter-Religious Committee for Peace in the Middle East, said Saddam was an austere student of Israeli and learned a lot about its political motivations.

Saddam's invasion of Kuwait was based on Israel's role model invasion of the West Bank, Staitah said.

Maria Frankowski, professor of international law, said the situation with Israel is not comparable to that of Iraq.

"There is no denying that Israel violated international law, but it was not done in the same way as Iraq, she said.

The situations are different and may not be comparable from a historical perspective, she said.

Staitah said the world does not understand the situation from a historical perspective.

"We see how the world has united against Saddam Hussein and get angry at the Israelis. Palestine continues to be destroyed by Israel and it is being done," he said.

New generation Palestinians are being educated from their heritage as thousands of religious and national books and Palestinian traditions are being banned, Staitah said.

Israel military law states that the wearing shirts showing Palestinian patriots in illegal, he said.

Staitah said life in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is incomparable to the United States.

Palestinians can't live in peace, he said, and frequently are put under a town arm by Israeli troops.

Staitah said one raid in the 1980's left 120,000 homes demolished.

"We are not diminishing what happened in Kuwait, but if Iraq desires punishment then Israel should get more," Staitah said.

Frankowski said the Palestinian problem started when Palestine was partitioned and the UN proposal of their own state and decided they wanted the whole territory.

The Palestinians are not the only people in the world who suffer injustice, she said, you could accuse the international community of forgetting many areas, including Baltic states and Africa.

The recent Gulf situation is unprecedented and it is unfair to compare it with Israel, people said.

"We don't even now the extent or range of the crimes committed against Kuwait. It is ridiculous to compare something as well documented as the Israeli problem with such an extent," she said.

John Baker, political science professor, said it is legitimate for the Palestinians to want their own land and peace.

But Israel has a justification in that they rejected in self defense, he said.

The United Nations has clear mandates for the situation in Kuwait, Baker said.

The Gulf crisis was the first war since the Cold War and has a different impact on the international community than the Palestinian situation, Frankowski said.

Staff Writer

Charles Hughes, 415b S. Marion, reported a residential burglary to Carbondale police at 12:01 a.m.

Police said the burglar is suspected to have entered through an open window.

Police said Hughes reported missing a video cassette recorder valued at $220.

SIU Police arrested Dale Wayne Sanders, 30, of Cape Girardeau, at 1:39 a.m. Sunday on suspicion of driving under the influence.

Police said Sanders was seen driving from one side of the road to another near the intersection of South Illinois and South University avenues.

He was arrested on North Spring and Main streets.

Police said Sanders was detected in Jackson County Jail until 5:38 a.m. Sunday, where he was a driver license and 100 dollar bond.

6:00
DAILY EGYP TIAN CLASSIFIED
536-3311

FOR SALE
Auto
93 HONDA PRELUDE 2 Dr. Red, Sel, air, pit, sun, stereo, clean, fully insured. "As traded" loc. $2,330. 345-3600.
87 BLACK HONDA Prelude, all new, red stripe, a/c, g/w, cruise, fully insured, will sell for $4,360.
87 JEEP WRANGLER 4WD, 26,000 mile, manual, accord cond, 1995-1996, $3,000.
3500.
88 NISSAN SENTRA 1 1600, awr, air, pit, sun, overnight, 36K, cond, very good, $4,500. 345-5649.
88 TOYOTA CAIRIUS CE 7 a, all new, turbo, excellent cond, all power options $2,000. Call 533-9050.
88 TOYOTA MR2, 5 speed, awr, on ft, on翻, sun, overnight, new tires, fully insured, $3,979. 457-8714.
83 HONDA PRELUDE, Sel, red, new, pit, overnight, 27,000 mile, cond must sell $3,350. 345-3642.
FORD MUSTANG, 1976 200, a/c, pit, on ft, overnight, new tires, must sell $1,200. 345-3642.
78 UNIONTOWN CAR 60, awr, cored miles, full reg, new paint, last ft, 5,000 OBO. 345-5649.
1985 NISSAN 20EX Z优化, turbo, bred on ft, on night, overnight, 36K, profit, mileage sold to: 618-289-3868.
84 JEEP WRANGLER, 4 doors, a/c, pit, awr, on ft, on night, new tires, fully insured sold to: 618-289-3868.
1990 CIDDX OUTLASS, a/c, pit, on ft, overnight, new tires, fully insured sold to: 618-289-3868.
1977 MG MIDGET Convertible, cond 1000 OBO, NOT FOR AD, offer: 997-2991.
84 ARA SALES & Service, boys, ft, made in, see. On or 605, N B 00, call 247-1321.
GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from Ford, Harlandale, Casual, Chev, oldsmobile, foreign, $2,900-8,200 Ext. 95901.
1997 CHEVY CAMARO, conc. cond, pit, on ft, overnight, new tires, fully insured sold to: 618-289-3868.
GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from Ford, Harlandale, Casual, Chev, oldsmobile, foreign, $2,900-8,200 Ext. 95901.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES $2.90 per inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2pm, 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

FOR RENT
Apartments
ALL CONDITION, GOOD condition, $95. 536-5262
Cook TV, DT center, fish tank/vb, houseplants, mountain bike, Kentwood, $2,030-528-6746

FOR SALE
Mobile Homes

SMILE ADVERTISING FOR THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than 2 days' insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertisement will lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A $5 charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for each check returned by the Daily Egyptian to the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertising will be charged a $2 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be canceled due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

DAILY EGYP TIAN CLASSIFIED
536-3311

DIRECTORY
For Sale:
Auto
Parts & Service
Motorcycles
Recreational Vehicles
Bikes
Mobile Homes
Real Estate
Antiques
Books
Computers
Electronics
Furniture
Health
Housing
Pit & Supplies
Rentals
Services
Sublets
Entertainment

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Open Rate: $7.00 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch x 2 inches

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Based on consecutive running dates
Minimum Ad Size:
1 day: $7.00 per line, per day
2 days: $6.00 per line, per day
3 days: $5.00 per line, per day
4 days: $4.00 per line, per day
6-9 days: $3.00 per line, per day
10-19 days: $2.50 per line, per day
20 or more: $2.00 per line, per day

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES $2.90 per inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2pm, 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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DAILY EGYP TIAN CLASSIFIED
536-3311

FOR RENT
Apartments

Let them know in a Smile Ad! Call
536-3311

Positions for Summer and Fall

News Writers
Applications are being accepted for news writers at the Daily Egyptian for the summer and fall semesters 1991. An undetermined number of jobs will be open. An ACT must be on file. Deadline to submit an application is April 30. Application forms may be picked up at the managing editor's office in the Communications Building, Room 301. Applicants are required to take grammar and writing tests. Times and dates for the tests will be announced when the applications are accepted.

Equal Opportunity Employee

Daily Egyptian
NOW SHOWING NEW 2 beds next to N.Y.C. 16TH ST. RENT $800. PER MO. FURNISHES. 4/1/91. FURNISHES. FALL WALK TO campus. For in person rental call 547-4088. Open 9-9. P.M.

FREE NEW 2 bedrooms inprogressbar. 16TH ST. RENT $800. PER MO. FURNISHES. FALL WALK TO campus. For in person rental call 547-4088. Open 9-9. P.M.

TWO BED $268.00 PER MO. May 16th, 2 baths, 12x13 bedroom, 100% cotton sheets, DIS22 & CABLE 471-6163.

NICE 1 BED $150. PER MO. May 15th on 313 E. Forrest. Summer or fall rental. CALL NOW.

ART HOUSES, TALLIES TO CLOSE. See your landlord or call 536-2187 or 536-2180.

NEW RENTAL UNIT of 1 bedroom and private bath. Summer or fall rental. CALL NOW.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. 609 W. Forrest. Across from campus. 9PM - 5PM. CALL 547-4088.

SOUTH POOL STREET APARTS, 16TH ST. N.W. Small apartment, with some bedrooms, efficiencies, phone, cable TV, full size refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 4 block walk to campus. For in person rental call 547-4088. Open 9-9. P.M.

GEORGETOWN APTS. LOW LEVEL. 541 11TH ST. N.W. 2 beds, 2 baths, 12x12 and 10x13. Kitchen, living room, washer/dryer. Furnished or unfurnished. 16TH ST. WALK TO campus. For in person rental call 547-4088. Open 9-9. P.M.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full size refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 4 block walk to campus. For in person rental call 547-4088. Open 9-9. P.M.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. 609 W. Forrest. Across from campus. 9PM - 5PM. CALL 547-4088.

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GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. 609 W. Forrest. Across from campus. 9PM - 5PM. CALL 547-4088.
Dunn Apartments under new management.
Leasing Now For Summer & Fall 2013.
Cable/ Internet/ Hot Water/ Pool - Tennis Courts - Basketball Courts - Laundry Facilities
245-4203
250 S. Lewis Lane • Carbondale, IL 62901

For Rent

Dunns Apartments
Apartments You Can Treasure Without Going Overboard

A one bedroom apartment

1 bedroom

2 bedroom

3 bedroom

4 bedroom

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 2. Call 547-3511

LEASE FOR SUMMER AND FALL

You'll find a treasure of an apartment in Lewis Park without going overboard! Get your above water and take a look at what we offer, 1,2,3,4 bedroom plans with Full kitchen, Pool, Weight Room, Tennis Courts, Central Air, Laundry Facilities, Close to Campus.

See Manager for complete details and receive

1 MONTH'S RENT FREE

Included, Included, Included

AND MANY OTHER OFFERS

We offer Summer discounts to students and temporary relocatee locators.

Call Today 547-0446

LEASING OFFICE

603 E. Lewis Lane
Carbondale, IL 62903
Comics

April 30, 1991

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

DOONESBURY

SHOE

OUR FREE OFFER WILL GO TO YOUR HEAD

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Carpenter, - 2. Culture medium
8. Bette Davis - 10. Rabbit hunter
13. Spoonful - 15. Email
15. Email - 17. Breaker
17. Breaker - 18. Diner order
18. Diner order - 20. Hamburger
21. Dinner - 23. Dinner order
23. Dinner order - 24. Dinner order
24. Dinner order - 26. Dinner order
28. Dinner order - 30. Dinner order
30. Dinner order - 31. Dinner order
31. Dinner order - 33. Dinner order
33. Dinner order - 35. Dinner order
35. Dinner order - 36. Dinner order
36. Dinner order

Down
1. Earmute - 2. Popcorn
3. Sugar - 4. Limp
5. Tramp - 6. Tramp
10. Tramp - 11. Tramp
11. Tramp - 12. Tramp
12. Tramp - 14. Tramp
15. Tramp - 16. Tramp
16. Tramp - 17. Tramp
17. Tramp - 18. Tramp
19. Tramp - 20. Tramp
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27. Tramp - 28. Tramp
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29. Tramp - 30. Tramp
30. Tramp - 31. Tramp
31. Tramp - 32. Tramp
32. Tramp - 33. Tramp
33. Tramp - 34. Tramp
34. Tramp - 35. Tramp
35. Tramp - 36. Tramp

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said Monday a "national call to arms" is needed to curb child abuse but that the federal government alone cannot solve the problem. That's where you come in," Sullivan told the crowd. Mrs. Bush said child abuse and neglect "is so much more disturbing than other social problems. I think abuse is especially troubling because it's not a run sort to do so deep." Sullivan's child abuse initiative involves calling attention to the problem through a public education campaign. Also, it involves holding a series of national and regional meetings to encourage leaders in business, government, education, social services, criminal justice, churches and health care to build coalitions and local strategies for preventing child abuse and neglect.

Ann Cohn, director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse — a private, non-profit Chicago-based group — said the initiative is well-intentioned, but in the end, more money is needed.

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**SIUC glassblower helps researchers**

**University News Service**

William M. Curtis works with flammable gases, high-intensity torches that can cause third-degree burns in a heartbeat and glass that's heated to almost 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Curtis is the SIUC glassblower. He does not produce beautifully colored glass goblets or fancy vases. He builds, repairs, and sometimes designs glassware for science laboratories.

"Curtis repairs glassware that can't be purchased. He lets our researchers be more creative." — Victoria Mcfesse

In one of the longest jobs, Curtis fashioned 30 miniature distilleries, "micro-stills," which are smaller than a hand and made entirely of glass. The stills are used for distilling liquid.

The size of the still is part of a move by SIUC to get away from large-scale laboratory tests to "micro-experiments" that reduce costs and hazardous waste.

Some of the more complicated pieces of glassware that Curtis is asked to design take even more time. Some take five years. The longest Curtis has ever worked with is a piece that is "days," he says.

Curtis said he derives on the one hand while the other holds the glass steady over the torch. Curtis needs oxygen, hydrogen, and propellent to fuel his high-temperature torch. Those gases enter his workshop through pipes which carry a special high-temperature silver solder.

Glassblowers also face an increased risk of two lung diseases: asbestososis and silicosis. Curtis, who has been the University glassblower for 15 years, said because of the danger of cancer, he decided several years ago to quit using asbestos to handle hot glass, even though he hasn't found a substitute that works as well.

The cancerous lung condition silicosis occurs when tiny fragments of silica blow off during glassblowing and enter the glassblower's lungs. Because of the intense light and heat of the torches, glassblowers face an increased risk of cataracts. And last but not least, the fierce blaze over which glassblowers work can cause serious injury in a moment of carelessness.

The flame has to be able to heat Pyrex to 1,922 degrees Fahrenheit or quartz to 2,792 degrees. If you put your hand in the flame, you'll have a third-degree burn before you take it out," Curtis said. "You have to be aware all the time, like driving a car."

To Curtis, however, "it's all worth it. Even though he is quick to insist, "I don't do this for the money," he exhibits an artist's pride as he showed off a large, intricately designed arrangement of tubing.

Curtis had to build the tubing in the lab that commissioned it, because the finished product would have been too fragile to move from the furnance.

Curtis admitted to feelings of "pride and joy" in his creations. To get a job, you have to look at them, say, "I did that."
Harkey may be out for season

The exploratory surgery is believed to be sim... to what Cub pitcher Rick Sutcliffe revealed on May 10 that he had revealed torn cartilage. Sunlife was unable to return to action until late August.

Harkey had to leave Friday’s tournament early after hitting three innings. He popped up Hal Morris to end the third inning, and threw a couple warm-up pitches prior to the fourth before calling the Cubs trainer out of the dugout.

Harkey then left the game, which the Cubbies won 3-1, after giving up four hits, one walk, two strikeouts, and one wild pitch.

This season, the right-hander won 0-2 with a 5.30 ERA in four games, including one start and one relief appearance.

Injuries have limited Harkey throughout his short career. He was 16-4 in the minors in 1988 before being called up to the Cubs in May after a 7-12 record in the Class A South Division with a less than impressive 0-3 mark in three starts.

Injury-tomorrow limited him to 12 starts in the minors in 1989. Harkey is 11-11, with two saves, and he should again force him to go on the disabled list May 29 to June 13.

Harkey developed stiffness in his shoulder Sept. 3 and did not pitch the rest of the season, finishing with a 15-6 record and 3.36 ERA.

Mike Hill gets first Senior PGA win

KINGWOOD, Texas (UPI) — Mike Hill has been one of the most consistent performers in the Senior PGA circuit this year, but he did not have a win to show for it. He does not for his efforts.

Hill sank a two-foot birdie putt Sunday to claim the $300,000, first-place prize. Trevino set the record last year.

Hill got some help from challenger George Archer, who hit a one-stroke lead with one hole to play, but three-putted a bogey on No. 18, giving Hill the opportunity to sneak by.

"It could have been a little easier," Hill said. "It was a struggle putting down the stretch. But overall, it seems like the tournaments I won I shot very low numbers on Sunday.

I don't think I was in a head-to-head duel like this even last year.

The victory was the sixth for Hill since he joined the Senior PGA Tour. He also won three times on the Pacific Coast Champions Tour.

But the first victory this season seemed to keep cuddling Hill, who is second in the money list. The victory also tied for second twice, tied for third twice, and tied second in nine tournaments in 1991, and has placed in the top 25 eight times.

North Stars hope for another run to finals

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ten years ago, the Minnesota North Stars made an appearance in the Stanley Cup finals. Now the North Stars are one of the teams in overall NHL standings is aiming toward the finals again.

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For four of the six games in the series went to overtime, with the Edmonton winning three.

Pacers wary of Celtics

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers were euphoric about their 111-103 win over the Celtics Monday after defeating Boston in Game 2 of the playoffs. Then Mikeal Williams reminded his teammates of what could lie ahead.

Williams, a bonhommeur for Detroit's championship team two years ago, reminded the Pacers that Portland beat the Piston at Detroit in last year's finals, then lost the series, and the story is the same formula again.

"When you get into the playoffs, it's more mental than physical," Williams said.

The Pacers practiced for Wednesday night's Game 3 of the best-of-five first-round series. Game 4 is Friday night, also at Market Square Arena.

"During the years, the 82 games is the physical part of professional basketball," Williams said. "When you get into the playoffs, you've got to think. Just being around Isaiah Thomas (and) Dumars, those guys are determined and they say that way.

Indiana ripped the Celtics 130-118 Sunday at Boston Garden, winning the first ever NBA playoff series.