Kohl coalition takes majority vote

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government coalitioin won the predicted majority of votes and inflicted a crushing defeat on the opposition Social Democrats in Sunday's all-German elections, which German affiliation.

Computer projections compiled after the polling stations closed showed that the government coalition got 55 percent of the vote — which would give it 376 seats in the Bundestag, the federal parliament in Bonn. "Chances of "Helmut, Helmut" echoed in the American diplomatic headquarters in Bonn as hundreds of supporters cheered Kohl, who is now certain to remain the chancellor of the reunited Germany.

"This is a day of joy," the conservative Kohl told hundreds of supporters gathered as party headquarters. "This is a tremendous result and we can be proud of it." The balloting represented the first free all-German election in 58 years and capped a year of dramatic changes, including the collapse of East Germany's communist leadership, the Nov. 9, 1989 opening of the Berlin Wall and the unification of East and West Germany last Oct. 3.

Kohl last cast their votes in free elections in an undivided country in November 1932, before Adolf Hitler banned all non-Nazi parties.

But although several officials said Sunday's elections were the most important in post-war Germany; campaigning was lackluster and turnout was unenthusiastic amid rainy cold weather. The 36.5 percent turnout was far lower than at the last German elections.

Small 따터s were reported throughout the country in the first

See GERMAN, Page 7

Hussein claims Persian Gulf has '50-50' chance of peace

United Press International

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Sunday there was a 50-50 chance of peace in the Persian Gulf in an interview aired hours after Iraq reported it had deployed a missile inside the country, putting the U.S.-led multinational force in the Gulf on alert.

Saddam told French television in the interview that war and peace will hinge on whether U.S. Secretary of State James Baker was visiting Baghdad to enter into a "real dialogue" with Iraq or to just show the American people that war with Iraq was inevitable.

"If one wants to make of this encounter a real dialogue then we will be closer to peace," Saddam said.

But if one wants to make of this meeting only a formal session to preclude the American people and international public opinion a good conscience and to allow them to say they tried to talk with Iraq and that Iraq refused to give up its position, then in that case we are closed to war," he said.

Saddam said Saturday he would accept a request by President Bush for high-level, face-to-face talks in Washington and Baghdad, but that he wanted the Palestinian-Israeli question on the agenda as well as the gulf crisis triggered by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Bush reportedly met with advisers to discuss the conditions, but it appeared that Baker would be visiting Baghdad within days. Bush also invited Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarik Aziz to Washington.

Saudi Arabia, which has allowed the deployment of hundreds of thousands of foreign troops on its soil, welcomed the initiative in a statement Sunday, Egypt's Middle East News Agency said.

See IRAQ, Page 7

Congress to review grants, loans

By Brian Gross Staff Writer

Expanding grant programs will be a goal for lawmakers and financial aid interest groups when Congress begins reviewing its federal financial aid policy in January.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, believes guaranteed student loans have been reined in so much that past and grant programs need to be boosted, said David Carle, spokesman for Simon.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Cam-
mere, said a general decline in federal financial aid needs to be reversed by expanding both grant and loan programs.

Poshard and Simon are members of House and Senate education committees which will begin a review process of federal financial aid policy in January. The review process takes place every five years under the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

Getting students money to pay their tuition tops a list of goals the Illinois Student Assistance Commission has identified for the 1992 session.

Susan Hall, chairwoman of the Illinois Student Assistance, said the ISA wants all students eligible for Pell Grant money to receive that money.

Hall, a SIUC graduate student, said a lot of times students may qualify for a Pell Grant but there may not be enough money for all eligible students.

The ISA wants Pell Grants to be made an entitlement program like the Stafford Loans, the guaranteed student loan program, so all eligible students who apply will receive aid, she said.

The Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators also is recommending more grant money for students, according to the ISA.

See AID, Page 7

BAC leadershio conference draws 200

By Omonee P. Whitlett Staff Writer

The road to leadership is paved with hard work and determination.

After months of planning, the Black Affairs Council hosted its national leadership conference Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 with more than 300 people from across the country attending. BAC Program Chairman Dwight Gunn said the conference was going for the first time the BAC has had panel discussions that concentrated on a specialized field of study.

Students were encouraged to attend panel discussions applicable to their majors.

Keynote speakers for the three-day event included journalist Tony Brown, noted psychologist Dr. James Averee Brown, who hosted Tony Brown's Journal, a nationally syndicated show, spoke Friday evening in the Student Center Ballrooms about what he called the Buy Freedom Network.

Brown said through this network African Americans would be patrons solely to African American businesses or businesses who contributed to the African American community.

He said this in turn would create more money within the African American community, and thereby create more power.

Giovanni, internationally

See BAC, Page 7

Stations report heavy sales before gas tax hike

By Karen Radius Staff Writer

Business was booming for area gas stations Nov. 30 because the five-cent gas tax increase went into effect Dec. 1. "Out of the whole year, it was the best day," said Laura Gunnrum, cashier at the Carterville Motomart. She said Motomart's gasoline prices jumped from $3.12 to $3.17 gallon for regular unleaded gasoline, $1.59 to $1.64 for silver unleaded gasoline and $1.59 to $1.64 for super unleaded gasoline.

The increased tax went from nine cents a gallon on unleaded fuel and 15 cents to 20 cents a gallon on diesel. The Bush administration and Congress passed the increase as part of the 1991 budget deal.

Brian Youngblood, shift manager at American Gas and Wash, also said Saturday's increase had not hindered the station, but rather helped business—particularly Nov. 30.

"It affected us Friday; we were doing some busy," Youngblood said. "Richard Morrison, attendant at the Carbondale APCO, said business increased a few days before the Dec. 1 gas tax increase. He also said his business may have increased because so many students were going home for the weekend because of the predicted earthquake.

See GAS, Page 7
Sports

Dawgs bite Billikins in 108-69 blowout
Sterling Mahan hits 1,000-point milestone

By Eric Bugger
Sports Editor

Senior guard Sterling Mahan poured in 25 points Saturday night to become only the 33rd basketball player to score 1,000 points or more in a Saluki uniform.

Mahan hit five of 12 from 3-point range and seven of ten from the charity stripe to lead the Saluki offensive machine to a 108-69 slaughtering of the St. Billikins.

The right belonged to Mahan, as several members of his family watched his memorable game from the stands. In addition to 28 points, Mahan had five assists, five steals, a blocked shot and no turnovers in 32 minutes of play.

"It feels pretty good to just get it over with and now to continue on and win some more games," Mahan said about his 1,000-point milestone. "At the beginning I was kind of tensed up, I was shooting a little too hard. But after a while I started to relax and play with the flow of the game."

With only a couple minutes left and Mahan with 997 career points, Coach Rich Herrin, with advice from his players on the bench, decided to leave Mahan in the game to shoot for the record. His 1,000th point came on a free throw with nine seconds showing on the clock.

"I think it is a great accomplishment for Sterling to score 1,000 points," Herrin said. "Surely it's happy, and we're all happy for him, but I think it's more important for Sterling to win ballgames. I think he would have rather had 2 points and won the game, than have 20 and lose."

The Billikins' zone defense attempted to slow down the Saluki's inside game. Instead, it opened up an arsenal of 3-point shots from SIUC.

"What would you want to do?" asked St. Louis head coach Rich Grawe. "Let them overpower you inside or take your chances letting them shoot it outside?"

The Salukis, who advanced to 2-0 on the season, bombarded the Billikins with 15 3-point field goals. Junior guard Matt Wynne hit five of nine 3-pointers on his way to a 17-point game. Junior forward Kelvan Lawrence hit three of four from long range, while pumping in 15 points.

"We prepared for the zone all week," Wynne said. "I thought we were really prepared, for what they threw at us tonight. I said myself at halftime that if they were going to give me open shots in the second half, I was going to bury them."

Herrin said the key to the ballgame was shutting down the offensive threat of 6-foot 6-forward Kevin Foutz, who had averaged 20 points a ballgame coming into the Arena Saturday night. Last season, Foutz walked all over the Salukins scoring 27 points in St. Louis, but this year he managed only 12.

"They beat the heck out of us," Grawe said. "They scored all the points. They were the best team. SIU outdid us in every phase of the game—our game or a game we would have liked to have played. They just outdid us."

Part of the Salukis' dominance came on the boards. They outbounded the Billikins, and their 7-foot center Melvin Robinson, 57-40.

Sophomore Ashraf Amaya led the team with 14 rebounds while fresheman Emeke Okenwa grabbed 12 apiece. Robinson only was able to bring down some boards against much smaller opponents.

The decisive number Amaya and Okenwa did on Robinson, who scored only two points, left the biggest man on the court placid for a foul.

Senior forward Rick Skipley pitched in by pulling down 14 rebounds and adding 20 points to the Salukis' cause. Freshman forward Mirko Pavicic grabbed off the bench to show he could play college ball, contributing 17 points. He was also perfect in four attempts from the line.

The Salukis dominated from start to finish, opening up with a 12-2 run in the first 12:43 of the game. The Lion's drop to 0-2.

In the second half, Mahan warmed up and Wynne sang the bottom of the net and the Billikins never saw a chance. They were down by more than 25 most of the second half before falling behind by 39 at the end.

The Salukis toss their 2-0 record Tuesday night against Austin Peay.

Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Freshman Emeka Okenwa lays the ball in over two St. Louis defenders Saturday night in the Arena.

SIUC scores at U. S. Open
By Jeff Bobo
Carl Writer

The SIUC men's and women's swimming teams each scored points in the U.S. Open twice in Indianapolis as of Saturday.

Top swimmers from the best college teams in the country as well as international races and the nation's best pre-college swimmers met in Indianapolis Friday for three days of competition.

Both squads, each consisting of eight Saluki swimmers, scored in the event. A 16-place finish is required to score points.

"We have purposely trained to prepare for later in the season so we knew it was going to be a struggle," coach Doug Ingram said.

Friday, the teamwork of Saluki seniors David Morrow and Eric Bradac, junior Todd Edison and sophomore Brian Gargan earned the men's second place in the 800-meter freestyle relay with a time of 7:59.90.

Junior Tonia Maharia, Nancy Schmidlkofer, Cindy Owens and Janet Pace combined for an 11th-place finish in the 800 freestyle relay for the women. They placed with a time of 9:06.58.

Saturday, junior Jodie Hosier, sophomore Kristen Harvey, freshman Jennifer Baus and Schmidlkofer placed 16th in the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:37.28.

The men also scored points in the 400 medley relay event Saturday with an 11th-place finish. Senior Chris Gally, freshman Sean Weldon and Randy Roberts and Gargan teamed up for a time of 4:02.24.

Ingram said was great experience for the Salukis to face such tough competition.

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

It wasn't the most beautiful win for the Saluki women's basketball team Friday night against Holy Cross, but the job got done.

The Salukis looked to be on their way to a blowout at with 12:43 remaining in the second half, SIUC had a 21-point lead. Junior guard Karrine Redeker popped two three-pointers to get the crenellations in high gear. Then the Crusaders broke into their dormant first 28 minutes and went on a 17-2 run to whittle the Saluki lead to six points.

SIUC hung on and the Crusaders at bay to notch its second victory of the young season, 65-51. Senior forward Amy Rakers hit 8 of 8 free throws in the last three minutes to close the book on Holy Cross.

Holy Cross head coach Bill Gibbons summed up his team's second half play.

"We hung tough," Gibbons said, "and we're proud of our efforts, but you gotta make those shots and the foul shots."

Gibbons statement was right on the mark on his team's shooting, which rarely hit its target. The Crusaders shot 30 percent from the field and a miserable 30 percent from the charity stripe. The Salukis didn't scorn any nets from the field, as senior Cheryl Wells grab a rebound Friday night against Holy Cross in the Salukis' 65-51 victory in the Arena.

Senior center Cheryl Wells grabs a rebound Friday night against Holy Cross in the Salukis' 65-51 victory in the Arena.

Bears bomb Lions in OT
CHICAGO (UPI) Jim Harbaugh drew a 50-yard bomb to Neal Anderson with 4:03 left in overtime Sunday, giving the Chicago Bears a 24-17 victory over the Detroit Lions.

On second-and-15 at midfield, Anderson caught a Cerney Crockett down the right sideline, pulled up 49-yd field goal, and the Bears took the 17-10 lead.

In the second half, Mahan warmed up and Wynne sang the bottom of the net and the Billikins never saw a chance. They were down by more than 25 most of the second half before falling behind by 39 at the end.

The Salukis toss their 2-0 record Tuesday night against Austin Peay.

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Bears tied the score 17-17 with 33 seconds left in regulation on Kevin Butler's 15-yard field goal, but won the toss but elected to take the wind and kick to the Lions.

The move appeared to backfire when Detroit's Steve Bartle caught a 44-yard touchdown pass from Harbaugh while still in stride and walked into the end zone.

Chicago, rebounding from last week's trouncing at Minnesota, improved to 10-2, including 6-4 at Soldier Field. The Lions dropped to 4-8.

The Bears tied the score 17-17 with 33 seconds left in regulation on Kevin Butler's 15-yard field goal, but won the toss but elected to take the wind and kick to the Lions.

The move appeared to backfire when Detroit's Steve Bartle caught a 44-yard touchdown pass from Harbaugh while still in stride and walked into the end zone.

Chicago, rebounding from last week's trouncing at Minnesota, improved to 10-2, including 6-4 at Soldier Field. The Lions dropped to 4-8.

The Bears tied the score 17-17 with 33 seconds left in regulation on Kevin Butler's 15-yard field goal, but won the toss but elected to take the wind and kick to the Lions.

The move appeared to backfire when Detroit's Steve Bartle caught a 44-yard touchdown pass from Harbaugh while still in stride and walked into the end zone.

Chicago, rebounding from last week's trouncing at Minnesota, improved to 10-2, including 6-4 at Soldier Field. The Lions dropped to 4-8.

The Bears tied the score 17-17 with 33 seconds left in regulation on Kevin Butler's 15-yard field goal, but won the toss but elected to take the wind and kick to the Lions.

The move appeared to backfire when Detroit's Steve Bartle caught a 44-yard touchdown pass from Harbaugh while still in stride and walked into the end zone.

Chicago, rebounding from last week's trouncing at Minnesota, improved to 10-2, including 6-4 at Soldier Field. The Lions dropped to 4-8.

The Bears tied the score 17-17 with 33 seconds left in regulation on Kevin Butler's 15-yard field goal, but won the toss but elected to take the wind and kick to the Lions.

The move appeared to backfire when Detroit's Steve Bartle caught a 44-yard touchdown pass from Harbaugh while still in stride and walked into the end zone.

Chicago, rebounding from last week's trouncing at Minnesota, improved to 10-2, including 6-4 at Soldier Field. The Lions dropped to 4-8.
Chadian President Hissene Habre reported to the UN that a trend toward Arab extremism since the Persian Gulf crisis erupted.

World Nation

Knife-wielding Arabs kill one Israeli bus riders

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Three Arabs traveling on an Israeli bus Sunday afternoon knifed and stabbed Jewish passengers, saying one and wounding three others before a policeman who happened upon the attack killed the assailants. The attack occurred in an area heavily populated by Jews in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan and the ultra-Orthodox community of Bene Berak. It was the latest in a series of Arab stabbing of Israelis that has began shortly after Israel police opened fire and killed at least 17 Palestinians Oct. 8 on Jerusalem’s Temple Mount, Islam’s third holiest site. A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday that on what he called a trend toward Arab extremism since the Persian Gulf crisis erupted.

Strike nearly shuts down Israeli public sector

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Labor workers closed down the country’s banks, airport, government offices and other services Sunday to protest proposed cuts in the minimum wage and high taxes on savings to bankroll the absorption of thousands of new immigrants. The strike called by the Histadrut union that virtually controls the entire public sector, with more than 500,000 workers reportedly involved in the strike. The Histadrut union opposes proposed economic measures that would cut the minimum wage by 20 percent and raise taxes on savings by another 20 percent to finance an estimated $30 billion need to absorb new immigrants.

Chadian President Habre reported dead

PARIS (UPI) — Chadian President Hissene Habre reportedly died while trying to flee the capital of his African nation, according to reports Sunday coming from Libya, which allegedly bars rebels seeking to oust Habre’s government. Aiding in the flight was — a former French colony — meanwhile evacuated and arrived in Paris Sunday on two special Boeing 747 jets. The French government urged all its nationals to leave the country as soon as possible. Habre fled the capital N’Djamena late Friday or early Saturday, according to the French Foreign Ministry.

First black buried in Johannesburg cemetery

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A young black man shot and killed by police during a downtown protest two weeks ago became the first black to be buried at Johannesburg’s white West Park Cemetery Sunday. The 22-year-old Siyabonga Dube was the first black since the protest that turned violent, was buried in the formerly all-white cemetery at the end of a daylong funeral addressed by about 500 black members of the South African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela addressed the service and declared the ANC would not back down from its plans to escalate mass public protests against the minority white government.

EPA ranks Michigan’s air pollution in top ten

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — Pollution flowing across Lake Michigan from Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary, Ind., is making it tough to breathe in western Michigan. That’s the word Sunday from officials, including Mayor Normann Kruse, county administrator Fred Bodnarek and Diana Anderson of the Muskegon County Citizens for Clean Air. The city of 40,000 was recently lumped into the pollution ‘big league’ with such cities as Los Angeles and New York. The EPA has ranked Muskegon as the ninth-worst city nationwide for hazardous ozone.

Corrections/Clarifications

Harriet Wilson-Barlow, president of the Assembly of Black African/American Women, said many people feel that when African Americans get together they are plotting something malicious, but this is not always the case and other groups are not viewed this way. This was incorrectly stated in the Nov. 30 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The Rolling Stones basketball season ends with the wheelchair basketball championship at the University of Dayton, March 17 in Dayton Ohio. This information was incorrectly stated in the Nov. 19 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 336-3311, extension 225 or 229.

KPA

Tenth of the Missouri Cooperative Press Association and United Press International News

Daily Egyptian

Student Publications University of Southern Illinois

Special Pages Editor: Mark R. Barnett

Print Editor: Nicole Kretz

Entertainment Editor: Malanye Findley

Sports Editor: Kay Bargar

Student Ad Manager: Lisa Willeman

Managing Editor: Wanda Hyden

Features Manager: Cathy Hunkler

Display Ad Manager: Steward Allen

 Classified Ad Manager: Cindy Cook

Production Manager: Gary Budke

City Manager: Jan Lawrence

Microcomputer Specialist: Kathy Thomas

cron Edition. "3600" published daily by the journalism and Egyptian literature major monthly during the regular academic year and twice through the summer by the journalism major. Published and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (217) 535-1725. Subscription costs are $3 per year or $6 for six months within the United States and $7 per year or $12 for six months outside the United States. Postmaster Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

KPA

Tenth of the Missouri Cooperative Press Association and United Press International News

Newswrap

Knife-wielding Arabs kill one

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Three Arabs traveling on an Israeli bus Sunday afternoon knifed and stabbed Jewish passengers, saying one and wounding three others before a policeman who happened upon the attack killed the assailants. The attack occurred in an area heavily populated by Jews in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan and the ultra-Orthodox community of Bene Berak. It was the latest in a series of Arab stabbing of Israelis that has began shortly after Israel police opened fire and killed at least 17 Palestinians Oct. 8 on Jerusalem’s Temple Mount, Islam’s third holiest site. A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday that on what he called a trend toward Arab extremism since the Persian Gulf crisis erupted.

Strike nearly shuts down Israeli public sector

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Labor workers closed down the country’s banks, airport, government offices and other services Sunday to protest proposed cuts in the minimum wage and high taxes on savings to bankroll the absorption of thousands of new immigrants. The strike called by the Histadrut union that virtually controls the entire public sector, with more than 500,000 workers reportedly involved in the strike. The Histadrut union opposes proposed economic measures that would cut the minimum wage by 20 percent and raise taxes on savings by another 20 percent to finance an estimated $30 billion need to absorb new immigrants.

Chadian President Habre reported dead

PARIS (UPI) — Chadian President Hissene Habre reportedly died while trying to flee the capital of his African nation, according to reports Sunday coming from Libya, which allegedly bars rebels seeking to oust Habre’s government. Aiding in the flight was — a former French colony — meanwhile evacuated and arrived in Paris Sunday on two special Boeing 747 jets. The French government urged all its nationals to leave the country as soon as possible. Habre fled the capital N’Djamena late Friday or early Saturday, according to the French Foreign Ministry.

First black buried in Johannesburg cemetery

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A young black man shot and killed by police during a downtown protest two weeks ago became the first black to be buried at Johannesburg’s white West Park Cemetery Sunday. The 22-year-old Siyabonga Dube was the first black since the protest that turned violent, was buried in the formerly all-white cemetery at the end of a daylong funeral addressed by about 500 black members of the South African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela addressed the service and declared the ANC would not back down from its plans to escalate mass public protests against the minority white government.

EPA ranks Michigan’s air pollution in top ten

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — Pollution flowing across Lake Michigan from Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary, Ind., is making it tough to breathe in western Michigan. That’s the word Sunday from officials, including Mayor Normann Kruse, county administrator Fred Bodnarek and Diana Anderson of the Muskegon County Citizens for Clean Air. The city of 40,000 was recently lumped into the pollution ‘big league’ with such cities as Los Angeles and New York. The EPA has ranked Muskegon as the ninth-worst city nationwide for hazardous ozone.

Corrections/Clarifications

Harriet Wilson-Barlow, president of the Assembly of Black African/American Women, said many people feel that when African Americans get together they are plotting something malicious, but this is not always the case and other groups are not viewed this way. This was incorrectly stated in the Nov. 30 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The Rolling Stones basketball season ends with the wheelchair basketball championship at the University of Dayton, March 17 in Dayton Ohio. This information was incorrectly stated in the Nov. 19 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 336-3311, extension 225 or 229.
### Children learn about Christmas around the world

By Brandi Tippss  
Staff Writer

Children of University students gathered Sunday at the Stone House for the fourth annual Christmas celebration hosted by Chancellor Lawrence Petiti and his wife.

"The purpose of the celebration was to have the Petitis' introduce their home to the children," said Kathy Hollister, assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports.

About 40 children came for the celebration at Stone House which included punch, cookies, fruit, and cheese.

Thomas Dean, age 4, said the food was his favorite part of the celebration and he would rather eat it than see Santa Claus.

The children were then divided into two groups with one group going to the library for arts and crafts and the other group staying in the living room and listened to how different people from other countries spend their Christmas.

John Nugeni, a junior in biological sciences from Australia, told the children that at Christmas time it is summer in Australia, so they go swimming instead of building snowmen.

Nugeni said Santa Claus' sleigh is drawn by six big white horses called Boomeras, because it's too hot in Australia for deer predators.

The children also heard stories about Christmas celebrations in Nigeria, Zambia, Brazil, France, Germany and Japan.

After the story session, the two groups switched places so each would have a chance to do both activities.

The arts and crafts session included making book marks, origami, which is the Japanese art of folding paper to make flowers, animals etc.; and making drawings for a quilt which Mrs. Petiti will put together.

"They will iron the drawings onto pieces of fabric and Mrs. Petiti will sew them together and then the quilt will be displayed," said Cheryl Waiton, director of SIUC Rainbows End day care center.

"My favorite thing to do is the arts and crafts," said 9-year-old Janice Edwards, from Chicago. "I think it's a fun experience because you get to do a lot of different things."

The children were regrouped into the living room so "Santa" could come to talk with the children.

### Professor to celebrate 60th year of teaching, 90th birthday

By Natalie Boehme  
Staff Writer

Celebrating professors' birthdays is not common in the department of speech communications, but in the case of William S. Minor it's more than just a birthday celebration.

Minor, SIUC visiting professor of philosophy of creativity, will have 90 candles to blow out on his birthday cake Dec. 4 and Marvin Kleinau, dean of the College of Communications and fine arts, has planned a luncheon on the 3rd at the Student Center in honor of the occasion, Panny Jones, Kleinau's administrative aide, said.

"It won't be a large group," Jones said. "We wanted to limit it to people he has worked very closely with while here."

Jones said only a small group consisting of staff and faculty from the Department of Speech Communication, will be at the luncheon.

"The luncheon's purpose is to show our appreciation to him for all of his years in education and his devotion to his field," Jones said.

Minor began his teaching career in 1930 as a graduate assistant at the University of Chicago. Since that time, he has also taught philosophy at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. and West Virginia University at Morgantown.

Minor also organized the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity, an international research group of scholars on creativity, in 1997.

The foundation produces research manuscripts concerning the philosophy of creativity, all of which are stored in Morris Library, Minor said.

"SIUC is the world center for creative philosophy," Minor said.

Minor moved to Carbondale in 1983 to continue his research for the foundation, and was invited to join the Department of Speech Communication at SIUC, Jones said.

"I was invited to come here so I agreed to teach one course a semester," Minor said.

### WOW!  
**LA ROMA'S**  
MONDAY NIGHT!!  
SPECIAL!!  
$2.00 OFF

Med. Large or X-Large Pizza  
Limit one per pizza

515 S. ILLINOIS • 529-1344
University must start to trim its budget now

EDUCATION SECRETARY LAURO Cavazos said the public has a misconception that education is unaffordable. But he also said the public could become informed.

The big earthquake isn’t the only major “disaster” that has been predicted lately. Economists are predicting the United States is on a collision course with a major recession. A major recession is more likely to happen than the earthquake, and indeed it could be a Big One.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES across the country need to start preparing for a recession now so tuition prices won't skyrocket and vital programs won't have to be cut later.

Fortunately, the University has managed to keep its tuition rates stable for more than a year now, but the foundation could be cracking if the administration doesn't start thinking of ways now to trim the University's budget.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettis said the calls for cuts was "unjustified," and the University has a hard enough time surviving with existing funds.

But the harsh reality is that the country is facing a recession and cuts will have to be made.

And it doesn’t hurt to be prepared.

The University has put in a lot of time and effort into preparing its students for a possible earthquake that probably won’t happen on Dec. 3.

It’s ironic that administrators are reluctant to put the same effort into keeping tuition affordable. Unlike the earthquake, we know the recession could become a permanent fixture in our economy for awhile.

Take the safe route

ON A COLD WINTER DAY in Maine, 17-year-old Karen Wilson walked into her backyard. Moments later she was dead.

A local hunter had mistaken her for a deer and opened fire on her with his high-powered rifle.

Even though a hunter shot a passerby, the man discarded his surroundings and did not look at what he was shooting.

One fatality occurred in this area recently when a hunter shot his partner after mistaking him for a deer. In fact, the biggest cause of accidents is the hunter not identifying his target before pulling the trigger.

Clearly identifying your target

Along with following other safety tips can reduce deer hunting accidents.

Wear blaze orange hats and vests, shown only during daylight and if using a tree stand, use a safety belt to attach yourself to the tree. Make sure there is a backstop behind the target, in case you miss.

Hunters in Southern Illinois should be especially careful.

The vastness of the Shawnee Forest and so much public land makes it difficult to determine where others are hunting.

Take the safe course to hunting. Don’t let it end up being a battle for your or someone else’s life.

Student wants better seats

At SIU Arena

As a loyal fan of SIU basketball for a long time, I have followed Saluki home games for an entire season. Every year, I have had excellent seats in the lower circle. I faithfully attended home games, suffering through the Big Ten Win Wallker era and witnessed the rebuilding under Rich Herrn.

However, after this declaration, the SIU Arena thanked me by sitting me in row 308.

Recent 300 articles have insinuated the press box seats of the crumbs. We have little to say about now, having to watch basketball through binoculars while nothing, but chirping birds is heard.

Jeroes in the SIU Arena for Hortling’s few lower sections to the jeers and the apathetic, but wagon boosters who go my seat.—John A. Lupinot, graduate student, history.

Dorms lack efficiency

The other day I read the latest article in the DE about how the University was short of money and had to make changes. I was upset. I was worried. Finally, I was determined to help in any way I could.

I plumb the depths of my imagination, searching for a way to help my alma mater, and in a vision the answer came to me. It came to me like a beacon brightly illuminated over the night sky.

Actually, it was three beacons in the night sky. The beacons were the 125-inch dorm towers. They stood against the night sky lit by the warm, soft glow of incandescent lights, rows upon rows of gaily lit light bulbs. Hundreds of them.

Regarding my childhood, I thought my parents would be awfully men at me if I had left on that many lights.

There were so many bulbs, in fact, that I endeavored to make count of them. I even combed the common area of a single floor of Mac Smith. I counted 62,000 light bulbs.

This adds up to 1,054 light bulbs for 17 stories and for three buildings that makes 3,162 bulbs.

It takes 1,987 kilowatts to light those bulbs, more than a common household. The exercise is truly constant because the lights have remained burned for every break since I have been here.

After a little deciphering (and deciphering made smoke come out of my ears), and assuming 5 cents a kilowatt hour, I arrived at figures of $94.85 per hour, $2,276.40 a day, $15,934.80 per week, $6,137,920 a month, and $739,722,486 a year.

This doesn’t include the fact that the energy required to cool the dorms eventually has to be cooled in the warmer months, using yet more inefficient equipment. It doesn’t include demand charges. It includes barely anything at all.

I thought, "doesn’t somebody in the administration know that incandescent bulbs are one of the least efficient methods of lighting that can be found?"

Doesn’t the University have somebody to tell them that by simply replacing the bulbs with common fluorescent bulbs, savings of approximately 65 percent could be realized?

Doesn’t somebody realize that a savings of 100 percent could be realized by turning off the lights?

Doesn’t the University have any kind of coordinated energy use plan?

Can’t the University use some person it has taught in the relevant field in make recommendations about energy use?

For it would not puzzle me if I operated under the assumption that the name of the game in the University’s $57 million yearly energy budget is to maximize use of electricity generated with Southern Illinois Coal, thereby employing more Southern Illinois coal miners.—Tom Swenson, junior, undecided.

Drinking and driving habits assessed

This year an estimated 560,000 people will suffer injuries in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

To help combat this, the week of Dec. 3 to 9 has been designated National Drunk Driving Awareness Week.

Over the holiday season, many people celebrate family gatherings for reindeer families by having a few drinks, but a problem arises when people decide to drive while intoxicated.

Most states have established 0.10 percent blood alcohol as the legal limit of intoxication. The average blood alcohol concentration of arrested drunken drivers is 0.20 percent.

A study done by the Wellness Center in 1986 found that many students had driven or ridden in a car while drinking. And 30 percent of the students reported having been drunk during the previous month.

Alcohol is involved in 50 to 55 percent of all fat traffic accidents. About two out of every five Americans will be involved in a double-reckless traffic crash in their lifetime.

Traffic accidents are the greatest single cause of death for people between the ages of five and 34. More than half of the youthful fatalities are alcohol related.

The two mottoes of DUIs are "friends don’t let friends drive drunk" and "don’t drink and drive."

You can take steps to avoid DUI situations by using the designated driver system. One person in your group agrees to drive but not drink, for the entire evening.

You can reuse this responsibility among friends in new lighting. Drunk Driving Awareness Week is a time set aside for individuals to assess their driving habits while intoxicated.

Ideally, people will consider responsible behavior over the holiday season and be able to enjoy the festive celebrations.—Kieran Fogarty, graduate student, health education.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

Student Editor-in-Chief: Marlo Millikan
Editorial Page Editor: Lisa Miller
Associate Editorial Page Editor: Anne Ryman
News Staff Representative: Brian Gross
Acting Managing Editor: Wende Brandson
Faculty Representative: Wayne Wanta
Invasion of the Turkish armies not cause of conflict in Cyprus

This letter is in response to the article entitled "Cypriot Independence" written by Student, writers by staff member Ms. Brandi Tipton, and published in the Daily Egyptian on Nov. 9. Apparently Ms. Tipton intended to report a collection of in her article which turned out to be an article of political propaganda and misinformation. It is a true story of conflict between Turkish and Greek Cypriots.

Ms. Tipton wrote that "from 1967 to 1.1.4, Greece was ruled by a dictator who was determined to overthrow the legal government of Cyprus. It is true that the Greek military government tried to overthrow the government of Cyprus. Because it could not succeed to annex Cyprus to Greece in 14 years of government. But for reasons given below calling the government of Cyprus a "legal government" at that time would be a mistake in an effort to deceive people. Ms. Tipton continued by referring to the Greek student, "When the fighting between the Turkish government and the Greek army started, Turkish Sipahis invaded (Cyprus)."

In this letter, we will provide an accurate account of what happened in the history of Cyprus between 1967 and 1974, and why the Turkish army went to Cyprus.

In the mid-1950s, a group of Greek and Greek-Cypriot soldiers were sent to Iran against the British, and forced to stay to two Sovereign Base. This group, called EOKA, was an organisation committed to EONISOS, or political union of Cyprus and Greece. In 1959, the independence of the island was on the agenda, and five parties, namely British, Greek, Turkey, Greek-Cypriot, and Turkish Cypriot parties finally agreed to a Treaty of Guarantee, and subsequently a constitution was drafted.

The army would be 60 percent Greek-Cypriot and 40 percent Turkish-Cypriot. The Turkish army held 20 percent of the population of the island, and these provisions were recognised by the fact that they were Inv. and for 300 years and owned 100 percent of the island until the British arrived. Under the colonial rule of the British, by 1960 the assets of the Turks had been reduced to 30 percent.

It was very fortunate that, from the very beginning, the Greek-Cypriot leaders were not the respect to the constitution to which they had agreed.

From that point on, the rights of Turkish-Cypriots have been systematically violated. The Supreme Constitutions Court rulings were ignored. In 1963, the Turkish-Cypriots were forced out of the government. All the interests of the Central Bank were appropriated for the benefit of Greek-Cypriots.

The first few years of the republic were just the beginning of the violence against the Turks. The Turkish-Cypriots were forced out of the government. All the farmers and the Central Bank were appropriated for the benefit of Greek-Cypriots.

In these years, 25,000 Turkish-Cypriots were deported. They were living in teni, caves, and forests, and some of them were forced to the brutality of fanatic Greek-Cypriots. The Turkish governments tried, in vain, peaceful solution to the problem. Ms. Lipps, maybe you can talk to the Greek-Cypriot president and participate in the "Independence Day" and convince him that the Greeks and Greek-Cypriots should pressurise their own governments if they want a genuine solution. I would be more than willing to help you in this problem. But if you still believe that "the only solution is for the United States to force Turkey to leave Cyprus," tell him he is dead wrong, and the presence of Turkish armies in Cyprus is not the cause of conflict.

Cengiz Alacaci, graduate student, curriculum and instruction.

Saying no is courageous

There is a man here today who looks on war as all joy, but it is hell."—American Union Commander William Tecumseh Sherman.

In a relatively short period of time, there have been many editorial comments about the U.S. Army Reservist Stephanie Atkinson, who has made some editorial comments made by Brad Streigel has to be the most cold-blooded and heartless of them all. Brad Streigel seems to be a believable historical character who thinks he knows how to solve the world's problems, and that is with savage violence.

If you take a look in your dust coat, you'll see that there were 112,267 deaths in the Korean and Vietnam wars, and also 256,087 wounded, and where did those lead us?...No where.

Ms. Atkinson is a conscientious objector because she obviously knows something about history and humanity.

 Courage, Mr. Streigel, takes more than an honorable discharge from the army or being a machine gunner on the Saudi border.
Sunday mask

Physical plant workers Bob Dawson and Chester Every wear gas masks to protect against asbestos while they replace ballasts and lamps in Morris Library Sunday morning.

Festival unites African Americans

By Omorinpe O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Several SIUC African American students believe that you are only as great as you think you are. More than 400 African American students attended the 20th Annual Black Togetherness Organization Cultural Festival on Saturday in Grinnell Hall. In keeping with the program theme, "Royalty Within Black Ex- plosion," keynote speaker James Anderson, professor of psychology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said African Americans are destined for leadership and should think of themselves as potential leaders. He said African Americans should set goals and pursue them. "Don't let your ego get in the way," Anderson said. "Don't let your boyfriend or girlfriend get in the way. Don't let anything get in the way of actively pursuing your goals."

BTO Secretary Kathryn Rodez said the purpose of the Cultural Festival was to bring African American people together to socialize and find out more about other African American people and about BTO. "The Cultural Festival was held to give black people a chance to find out about their culture and to mingle with other black people they probably didn't know," Rodez said.

"The participation of the BTO is really important. The veterans are kind of shut away a lot of the time and they enjoy the conversation," Griffith said.

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

American veterans have given University Army ROTC cadets food for thought this semester.

The cadets try to get together with the veterans at least once a month, said Capt. John L. Vavrin of the Army ROTC at SIUC. Residents of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion, active at Raven Lodge, just east of Carbondale off Rte. 13, to share dinner, war stories, and personal experiences as U.S. soldiers with the cadets.

"It's really great. We learn a lot about patriotism and being a soldier from listening to them," Vavrin said.

Haven Lodge provides homemade cooked meals in a casual environment for the veterans each Monday night, said Dennis Griffith, who runs the lodge and lives on the ground with his family.

"The participation of the BTO is really important. The veterans are kind of shut away a lot of the time and they enjoy the conversation," Griffith said.

The cadets also join the veterans for bingo at the VA Medical Center.

"The vets really enjoy bingo nights," said Vavrin.

SCHEDULING For Spring 1991 has begun at the University Placement Center. Mostly all of compa-

nion reserving on campus is available at Woody Hall 336.

ENGINEERING Studies, University Placement Center has copies of "Graduate Engineer" magazine available at Woody Hall.

Attention Registered Student Organizations!!

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Spring Sem. 1990 beginning Mon. December 3, 1990. Requests must be made in person by an authorized Scheduling officer at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

Veterans share stories, food with ROTC cadets

Festival unites African Americans

By Omorinpe O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Several SIUC African American students believe that you are only as great as you think you are. More than 400 African American students attended the 20th Annual Black Togetherness Organization Cultural Festival on Saturday in Grinnell Hall. In keeping with the program theme, "Royalty Within Black Ex- plosion," keynote speaker James Anderson, professor of psychology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said African Americans are destined for leadership and should think of themselves as potential leaders. He said African Americans should set goals and pursue them. "Don't let your ego get in the way," Anderson said. "Don't let your boyfriend or girlfriend get in the way. Don't let anything get in the way of actively pursuing your goals."

BTO Secretary Kathryn Rodez said the purpose of the Cultural Festival was to bring African American people together to socialize and find out more about other African American people and about BTO. "The Cultural Festival was held to give black people a chance to find out about their culture and to mingle with other black people they probably didn't know," Rodez said.

"The participation of the BTO is really important. The veterans are kind of shut away a lot of the time and they enjoy the conversation," Griffith said.

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

American veterans have given University Army ROTC cadets food for thought this semester.

The cadets try to get together with the veterans at least once a month, said Capt. John L. Vavrin of the Army ROTC at SIUC. Residents of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion, active at Raven Lodge, just east of Carbondale off Rte. 13, to share dinner, war stories, and personal experiences as U.S. soldiers with the cadets.

"It's really great. We learn a lot about patriotism and being a soldier from listening to them," Vavrin said.

Haven Lodge provides homemade cooked meals in a casual environment for the veterans each Monday night, said Dennis Griffith, who runs the lodge and lives on the ground with his family.

"The participation of the BTO is really important. The veterans are kind of shut away a lot of the time and they enjoy the conversation," Griffith said.

The cadets also join the veterans for bingo at the VA Medical Center.

"The vets really enjoy bingo nights," said Vavrin.

The ROTC cadets also have hosted camping, 100s of fishing trips with the veterans and spent some time cleaning up the grounds at Haven Lodge.

The cadets also participate in all military ceremonies at the VA Medical Center for various national holidays throughout the year.

Cadets shared dinner with the veterans at Haven Lodge just before Thanksgiving, marking the last veteran-cadet program scheduled for this semester.

The next event the cadets will participate in is National Salute Day in January.

"We've been visiting with the vets for several years now, and I hope it continues. We really have a good time," Vavrin said.
GERMAN, from Page 1

hours of voting. In several northern German cities, the door to tall oil refining stations had been filled with glue and locked. They had to be called to open the doors.

Kohl’s Christian Democratic Union and his Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, garnered about 45 percent of the vote, almost exactly the same result as in 1987 West German elections.

As expected, the opposition Social Democrats were crushed, losing 34 percent of the vote. Kohl is likely to have a problem sending his friesland candidate Oskar Lafontaine to the chancellery in Kohl’s place.

Poaching, prime minister of the Saarland, focused on the cost of unification during his campaign, an earlier task called for a slower pace in the merger.

BAC, from Page 1

removed author of 13 books of poetry and profes.sor at Virginia Technical University was the keynote speaker for the Saturday luncheon. Giovanny told students that while striving to become successful, they must also help others who are not as fortunate as they.

Andersen, a professor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, spoke Saturday night during the Black Togetherness Organization’s 20th Annual Cultural Festival.

Although Andersen was the keynote speaker for the BTO-sponsored event, Anderson was co-sponsored by BTO and BAC. In his speech, Andersen encouraged African American students to study the history of African Americans and pay specific attention to the technological innovations with which African Americans have contributed.

From this knowledge, Anderson said, African Americans can drive the strength to be successful.

Gunn said by sponsoring the conference BAC made SIUC more aware of the potential within the African American community.

"In sponsoring the conference, we accomplished a goal that was set," Gunn said. "It was a goal to make SIUC more aware of the African American community and to put forth a quality program that will be, looked up on throughout the years.

BAC Five O’Clock News Newsletter Editor Gary Render said the workshops were very beneficial because visiting students will take information learned at SIUC back to their respective colleges.

Render said students participating in the conference came from University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Florida International University, Frederickson State University in New York, University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, Louisiana State University, and other colleges from around the country.

Both Gunn and Render said BAC will continue hosting AAMC leadership conference.

Gunn said BAC will evaluate this year’s conference and decide what changes, if any, need to be made to future conferences better.

GAS, from Page 1

He said his gas prices went from $1.28 to $1.34 a gallon for regular unleaded until Thursday and $1.39 a gallon for super unleaded gasoline. He said premium gasoline jumped from $1.39 to $1.44 a gallon.

Whether or not gas stations see the gas tax increase making a difference, students said price differences depend on the latest increase with the most immediate effect being a difference in gas prices.

"It will affect me badly because it already takes $45 to fill up my car," said Mike Britton, senior in advertising, who drives an Oldsmobile. Erin McNamara, senior in business education, said she definitely has had to pay more for gas this semester, and the latest increase again will make a difference because she drives 10 miles to work everyday from Carbondale to Murphysboro.

"I don’t go home for lunch anymore to save the extra trip," she said.

"I don’t think I notice the difference but I’m concerned," said Jack Schneider, senior in accounting, also said the increase will adversely affect him because his truck gets 15 miles to the gallon.

"I won’t be making as many long distance trips," he said.

McIntyre said she still goes to the gas station but after the increase she buys the more expensive gasoline.

"We tried the cheaper gas and it put a hole in the muffler," said Sandy Leong, assistant dean of career planning and placement for the SIU School of Law.

"You’re paying more but you think twice, we try to be more gas conscious and conservative," Leong said.

She said people need to focus on solutions to the fuel problem.

"It is a natural resource issue and it is a limited natural resource," Leong said.

AID, from Page 1

said Pamela Britton, director of SIUC Financial Aid.

Briston said loans make up too much of student financial aid packages. She is chairwoman of the board who gave information to the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Briston said students still are going to need loans and large loan packages can be difficult for some students to pay off.

Poashard said to shift the government’s priorities from student aid to more student aid.

Poashard said education and defense received almost equal funding pending 10 years ago but defense spending has increased quicker than education since that time.

"We’ve seen a decline in aid and we need to begin to reverse that," Poashard said. "The basic priority has to be changed.

Spending more on education is an economic approach and more money deployed in the Gulf region that includes 230,000 U.S. troops. Washington plans to send another 300,000 more troops later this fiscal year.

IRAQ, from Page 1

Iraq faces a U.S.-imposed Jan. 15 deadline to withdraw from Kuwait within four months, or face possible military action from a massive multinational force deployed in the gulf region that includes 230,000 U.S. troops. Washington plans to send another 300,000 more troops after the fiscal year.

U.S. defense officials said in a Washington Sunday afternoon that Iraq had tested at least one Scud missile, but it was not clear if the test was meant as a message to the United States.

"He has tested some Scud missiles this morning... they were launched inside and launched inside Iraq," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in a television interview. "It’s my think proof again, it is not believed, any, that he does in fact have ballistic missiles.

The missiles, which have a range of 300 to 500 miles, could be used to carry chemical weapons but Iraq has in the past used them with conventional high explosives, Cheney said.

Lectures on Tuesdays
8:00 a.m. - 9:25 a.m.
Labs on Thursday Mornings
Lectures optional for students federally enrolled in sections 11-20.

Monday: $1.05 Bud & Bud
5 Light Bottles
75 St. Pauli Girl
75 Wine Coolers
Tues: 25 Pints
55 Quarts
Jamin'n Jonathan's
Dance Music DJ's Show

In town Saturday night... Don't miss it!
GET CASH
AND A CHANCE TO WIN FOR EVERY BOOK YOU SELL!

**2 GRAND PRIZES.**

**4 FIRST PRIZES.**
Pepsi® Mini-Vending Machine, plus a free "year's supply" (52 cases) of Pepsi products.

**10 SECOND PRIZES.**
Aquaterra "Spectrum" kayak, complete with helmet, life vest, and paddle.

- Know how much money you get for each book
- Receive 50% of new book price if the book will be used at SIUC next semester
- Sell books not needed at SIUC to a wholesaler
- Win fabulous prizes

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

**Book Buyback Hours**
M-F 8-5
Sat. 12-4:30

Student Center
536-3321
Buyback and Game begins Dec. 3
Game ends at 5:00, Dec. 14, while Gamecards last

**Store Hours**
M-F 8-5:30
Sat. 12-5
Economist sees stable farm future

URBANA (UPI) — A University of Illinois agricultural economist sees no repeat for the farm sector except for the smallest farmers of the 1984-86 recession should the United States economy go into a slide in the coming months.

David Lins, a Cooperative Extension Service economist and management specialist, said Sunday farm debt is down, farm incomes are up and real estate prices appear to be somewhat protected from a precocious, recession-driven mortgage.

Quake prediction compared to 1930 radio broadcast score

United Press International

One man's prediction of an earthquake along the New Madrid Fault line in Illinois to miss will prove to be the greatest news event since a 1930s radio drama triggered mass fear of foreign invaders from outer space, a geologist said Sunday.

Moore Smith, an anthro-geo-anxious for Dec. 3 to come on and go, the day he combed the "New Year's Eve in the New Year's New Year's Eve," said Brown said the most likely a quake. Others more skeletal parts of the earth, he added. "If all the earthquakes, we can watch it with interest." Brown.

Northwestern University Geology Department Chairman Seth Stein joined a long list of experts rejecting Brown's prediction.

"We are about to witness the greatest non-event since 'The War of the Worlds' and '2001: A Space Odyssey,'" Stein said. "But we have been told that earthquakes come from one of the dinosaurs. If our dinosaurs do not move, we could all be in trouble.

Browning has stuck by his prediction based on lunar and tidal forces even though his "prediction" recently said recently she thinks China faces a better chance of food as they too tend to eliminate the most fertile areas. This could hurt the pork and beef producers.

Lins said the present economic position of the farm sector fairly is solid.

"Deb- load down is about one-third from its peak level, a sharp contrast to the non-farm sectors of the economy where dr. ... has risen rapidly the last five or six years," he added. "Farm incomes, on the other hand, was relatively strong and growing, at least until very recently.

Atomic clocks to add "leap second in 1990

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because clocks made by humans are more constant than Earth's own rotation, 1990 will see a second extra called "leap second" to adjust for the difference, officials said Sunday.

"The really boils down to the fact that the rotating Earth itself is not a very good timekeeper," said David Sullivan, chief of the Time and Frequency Division of the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colo.

The world sets its watches by "atomic clocks" which is a stable measurement of the vibration of a single atom. Scientists can make one-billionth of a second per day. The standard second, is the basic unit of time, is defined by the vibrations of an atom of the metal cesium.

Earth's rotation, by comparison, is "off by a few ten seconds of a second per year," Sullivan said. Because time measured by Earth's rotation is not as regular as atomic clocks, the clocks slowly get out of sync between each other.

The fault system was adjudged to match varying rotation of the Earth. But this carried the risk of confusion and error. So in 1972, an international agreement let atomic clocks run independently of Earth's and periodically coordinate the two times with a single adjustment.

The International Earth Rotation Service in Paris monitors the difference in the two time and calls for leap seconds when necessary.

The last leap second was added in 1972. The leap second will be added to atomic
Peace activists fail to stop Marines leaving for war

WASHINGTON (UPI) (UPI) Peace activists tried but failed to stop 230 Marine Corps reservists from taking another step toward the Persian Gulf Sunday. Members of the Upstate Pledge of Resistance, a Chicago group, clamped a handcuff lock on a gate at the Marine Corps Reserve Center in the Chicago neighborhood. They had hoped to prevent the Chicago area reservists from using the gate to leave the facility and miss their flight from the military side of O'Hare International Airport at 3 a.m.

"We're taking this action because we don't want them to go there and be told to kill anybody else," said Carl Meyer, a member of the group that normally focuses on issues in Central America.

Another member of the group said he took action in this case following reports that the United States could incur 10,000 casualties in a week in active combat in the Persian Gulf.

"We're not fighting this out of the goodness of our hearts. We're fighting this out of our pockets," the said.

However, top department personnel about 4 a.m. cut the lock and the Marines went on their way, said Sgt. Dan Pollock.

The buses are loaded and ready to go, he said, adding the reservists left and no one was arrested.

The 230 members of the 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Division left by plane at 5 a.m. from O'Hare to Camp Lejune, N.C., for training.

Other reserve units left Illinois for the Middle East Saturday. They included 400 members of the 2nd Battalion from Milwaukee, 300 from Watseka and Des Moines, Iowa. They left for Camp Lejune on Saturday, said Bnr. Lt. Col. Jack Hagan.

The 108th and 605th Medical Detachments left Fort Sheridan in northeastern Illinois for the Midwest, a military spokesman said.

World trade talks enter final week amid agricultural discord

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Discord over agriculture, services and other key areas Monday for the final week's frenzied finale, which will decide whether or not world trade talks will fail. The problems talked under the Geneva-based GATT, which began at a Uruguay round in 1986, are expected to conclude on Friday after five days of whirlwind negotiations.

The talks are expected to collapse, however, the GATT talks could collapse in failure or recede this week with only partial agreement

Frequent flier Bush leaves to talk trade in Latin America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's an October surprise, a little island of frequent flier miles for globetrotting George Bush, bound this time not for the Persian Gulf with free trade on his lips and the Persian Gulf crisis on his mind.

Bush planned an evening departure Sunday for Brazil, the first of four states Bush will visit from this week to celebrate the rebirth of democracy and free markets in Latin America.

Originally set for September the trip will take Bush to four countries that now have free elections and have shed the yoke of military dictatorship.

The trip will dramatize what the Council on Hemispheric Affairs welcomed as "the shift in focus" of U.S.-Latin relations from concern with national security issues to the promise of greater economic interaction.

Bush will lead the reform efforts of a new generation of forward-looking Latin leaders and promote the notion of the hemisphere's "common trade zone stretching from the Arctic Circle to Tierra del Fuego."

Bush shuttles about the southern cone of South America, giving that region a level of U.S. attention unseen in years. Baker is staid to testify before Congress and prepare for a possible mission to the Middle East, ordering a last-minute warning to "Adam Hussein that he must give up Kuwait or risk a U.N.-sanctioned attack by U.S. and other forces arrayed against Iraq," known in Europe as the "wine lake," "better mountain" and the like.

Those developing countries will not agree to new rules on services, which they want to be in the free trade agreements, or protection for patents and copyrights, unless rich countries reduce their farm subsidies.

"Without significant movement on these three, the Uruguay Round will collapse for lack of critical participation" because scores of countries will walk out of the Brussels talks, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said over the weekend.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate...$7.00 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2pm., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column inch ads are acceptable
Note: Your ad will not run with these advertisements if they are not acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Based on consecutive running days Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch:
1 column inch: $1.00 per line per day, per line
2 1/4 inch: $1.40 per line per day, per line
3 1/2 inch: $1.50 per line per day, per line
4 1/4 inch: $1.75 per line per day, per line
5 1/2 inch: $2.00 per line per day, per line
Copy Deadline: 6 days before publication
10 days before publication
20 days before publication
20+ days before publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

2X2.........$16.00
2X4.........$32.00

Space Reservation Deadline: 2pm., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: Multiple smile ad rates are not acceptable by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for type that is in any way not inserted at the Daily Egyptian's discretion, or for any other reason that the advertisement will not be published. All classified advertising will be processed before 12:00 Noon. The ad will be published in the next publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go into the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A $25 charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $3.50 will be added to the advertiser's account. The check or cash returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's check. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will result in a charge of $25 for each day the ad is refunded. Under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All bidders 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 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.
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

**Luxury Available Spring 1991 529-1082**

- **Microwave**
- **Dishwasher**
- **Washer & Dryer**
- **Central A/C**
- **Central H/W**

**Rental Rates:**
- **$699** for 2 bedrooms with A/C
- **$799** for 3 bedrooms with A/C

**Additional Features:**
- **Central A/C**
- **Central H/W**
- **Washer & Dryer**
- **Garage**

**For More Information: Call 529-1082**
Calvin and Hobbes

ACROSS
1. Slud't, hreI
3. De igh ton
5. Scene
10. Old It.
ci ty
15. M isbeh ...
16. Old Gr.
43. Laalan
44. Colonnade
17. Ken O1 TV
18. Old It.
ci ty
19. Ken O1 TV
20. Hislened
21. Hislened
22. Hislened
23. Hislened
24. A'd,
e .g.
25. D aily look-
al ike
31. Mulfled MOOf'
32. FOfeslizen
33. Spa'.
34. Selv.e.
35. Se !ruga l
36. Streamlet
37. Song
38. Reelu
39. Deer-. 30 Pilchef
40. More Immense
41. Term y
42. Rd
43. Mr. Redding
44. Lord
45. Eva
46. RCI
47. Finale
48. Musical Med
49. "To — , and a
50. Door opener
51. Era e.
52. Poetic
53. Key
54. Ffsh
55. W...r p lant
56. Pri,cpa' PIlI
57. Intr
58. Celt
59. Intr
60. Expena
e
DOWN
1. Streamlet
2. Sing
3. More immense
4. Blood of the
5. County
6. Likely
7. Respect
8. Unlucky
9. Drink
10. Drink
11. Snapped
12. Oread
13. Thrones
14. Heavenly
15. Bloc off
16. Temptory
17. Magic Charm
20. Blush
22. Blush
27. Bob a.
34. Bob a.
35. Bob a.
37. Bob a.
40. Bob a.
41. Bob a.
42. Bob a.
43. Bob a.
44. Bob a.
45. Bob a.
46. Bob a.
47. Bob a.
49. Bob a.
52. Bob a.
54. Bob a.
57. Bob a.
58. Bob a.
60. Bob a.

Today's Puzzle answers are on page 14.

Bert Borth
COMEDY
Wednesday, December 5, 8:00 pm
Student Center Auditorium
Admission $2
Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs

On the fifth day of Christmas, University Bookstore gives to you
15% off blank books stuffed animals children's books boxed Christmas cards Christmas books
University Bookstore
M-F 8-5:30
Sat. 12-5
Student Conr 536-3321
Joe Montana's performance reinforced the San Francisco 49ers' NFC elite status, as the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants trying to prove that last week was nothing more than a fluke. The 49ers' 33-13 victory over the Giants was due to Joe Montana's throwing four touchdowns against his former team. Since joining the Niners, Montana has played 30 games with 26 wins, as the Niners only have two losses during the season. This season, Montana has completed 200 passes for 2,669 yards, with 14 touchdowns and one interception. Montana's performance not only helped the Niners climb to the top of the NFC West, but it also contributed to their overall success in the NFC this season. With Montana's performance, the Niners' win against the Giants solidifies their status as the NFC West champions and sets them up for a possible playoff berth in the NFC.
BYU finally gets Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Brigham Young University football factory has finally turned out a Heisman Trophy winner.

Ty Detmer, longlisted in a series of BYU quarterbacks who have come close but not close enough for a NCAA award, broke the school’s Heisman drought Saturday, being named this year’s Heisman Trophy winner.

Saturday marked the 150th night in the days leading up to the announcement. “It’s tough having to wait,” Detmer said. “I’m glad it’s over now.”

“Today was harder than any other day,” he said. “I got up at 7:30 (a.m.) and had to do a lot of waiting around.”

Detmer received 1,482 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters, sportscasters and former Heisman winners, with his name atop 316 ballots. Ismail earned first-place votes totaling 1,177.

“Decision was very difficult,” one Heisman winner said. “I didn’t want to vote for Detmer and finish with over 300 votes.”

Colorado running back Eric Bieniemy was third with 798 points, with Virginia quarterback Steve Largent fourth with 665. Blackshock quarterback David Kingler fifth with 725.

During the third straight junior and 10th ever to win the Heisman for BYU coaches, the regional award and Houston’s Andre Ware both won as juniors before entering the NFL.

Detmer is the latest prototypic produced by BYU Coach LaVell Edwards in a quarterback tradition stretching back to Gary Schide in 1973.

The Cougars went on to turn out such quarterbacks as Gifford Nielsen, Wilson, Jim McMahon and Reggie Rucker. Each is listed among the all-time NCAA history in career yard average.

While with 19 NCAA pacing records and 21 more special offense records entering the 1990 season, that group has produced seven Heisman winners. The closest any of them came to taking home the Heisman was 1983, when Young finished a distant second to Nebraska’s Mike Rozier.

Major league baseball seeking ‘partnership’ with minor leagues

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major League Baseball, on the first day of a divided winter meetings, Sunday released details of a proposal that it says will bring its fire with the minor leagues.

Chicago Pirates President Carl Barger said 18 of 26 clubs that would be presented to the major leagues this week. He said he expects at least 12 teams will return during the next 10 days.

“The only thing we’re seeking is an agreement,” he said. “We still have some language to go over.”

Major league baseball representatives are holding their own winter meetings in Los Angeles this week, evidence of the rift between them and the majors.

“We have no plans to sign anyone’s deal. We don’t want to ruin their show,” said Barger, a member of Major League Baseball’s Player Development Committee. “We just want to keep our player development pool.”

Under the terms described Sunday by Frank Casey, MLB’s legal representative, the major leagues would maintain 119 Player Development Clubs instead of the current 78 guaranteed now. In 1991 and 1992, the minor league teams would pay travel and hotel expenses for 28 Triple A players and 26 Class A players.

Each minor league team would also participate in revenue sharing, Casey said, paying $750,000 to the National Association in 91, $1.5 million in 92, $1.5 million in 93 and $2 million in 94. The NA would then distribute that money among the major league teams.

However, Major League Baseball said it will not profit from this proposal.

“Rest assured, there will be dollars flowing out of major league pockets,” said Bill Murray, director of operations for MLB.

“One of the things we want to do is have a lot more voice in this huge investment we have in our minor league players,” Barger said. “We just want to accommodate their view — I think that what will come out of here will be a distinct improvement in the operation of our minor leagues over what we had in 1988.

“We did not ‘cost reduce’ here. But the changes we made have a great impact on our major league baseball and our investment in minor league baseball.

The minor leagues also will join Major League Baseball Properties in licensing products with team logos, Casey said.

“We’ll push this with the next 10 days. I’m optimistic,” Barger said.

The major league meetings were expected to focus on trimming the list of 81 free agents available.

BEARS, from Page 16

open Johnson in the corner of the end zone.

Detroit was moving again late in the fourth until Gagliano hurt his leg while tackling open Johnson after a return, threw an incomplete pass, then was injured. He was replaced by Ron Rivera, who returned the ball to the Bears 31-yard line.

Harbaugh then passed twice to Bad Muster for pickups of 10 and 18 yards. Gagliano hurt his leg again on a 21-yard gain on the next play and an unnecessary roughness penalty on Rivera for the second infraction. He limped to the 13. Detroit’s defense stiffened up, however, and the Bears brought on Butler for Butler’s field goal and overtime.

Rodney Peete started at quarterback for Detroit after missing the previous three games with a pulled hamstring. Looking a bit rusty, he completed only 7 of 17 passes for ’91 yards before giving way to Gagliano on Detroit’s second possession of the third quarter. Gagliano finished 10 of 19 for 126 yards.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead midway through the first quarter on Peete’s 1-yard sneak. The touchdown capped an 80-yard drive, highlighted by a 57-yard bomb from Peete to Tight End Dave Parker.

The Bears tied the score 7-7 on their first possession of the second quarter, with Muster gaining around left end for the 6-yard score.

Seven plays after Bennie Blades got a hand on a Maury Buford punt to give the Lions the ball at Chicago’s 46-yard line, Murray put Detroit back in front 10-7 with a 34-yard field goal. Peete hit Richard Johnson on a 13-yard gainer, and Sanders picked up another 17 yards on a draw to move Murray for the field goal.

Harbaugh directed a 71-yard scoring drive just before halftime to give the Bears back 14-10. An unnecessary roughness penalty on linebacker Jimmy Williams gave the Bears a first down at the 11, and Harbaugh capped the drive by diving two yards over the top for the touchdown with 20 seconds remaining.

SALUKIS, from Page 16

hitting 47 percent, but they put out the Crusaders flame with blazing 86 percent from the free throw line.

Two of the top Holy Cross scorers, Mary Walker and Ann Lambiotti couldn’t have hit the Arena parking lot, let alone their seats. Their combined effort combined to blow 22 of 27 shots.

The fast-paced Crusaders were able to hit 10 of their first 18 shots, and they led 14-9 in the first half. Saluki didn’t look to push the ball up the floor against the pressing and trapping Crusader defense. Instead SLICC worked the ball inside to its post players.

Rakers and senior Cheryl Weis, who returned to the lineup after being sidelined with a hand injury, controlled the lane all evening. Rakers led all scorers with 20 points, while Weis hit all four of her shots and pulled down four rebounds in just 14 minutes of play.

Sophonmers Kelly Fath and Angie Rougeau helped the Saluki scoring cause with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

But it was Rakers who was controlling the boards. She ripped down a career-tying 18 boards to keep the Crusaders from many second chances.

“We never relaxed,” Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said, “because Holy Cross kept coming in at 10 hard.”