

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

December
Monday
1995
11

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 71, 24 pages

Sherman bids USG 'bittersweet' farewell

President leaving SIU to take job in St. Louis; Clemons steps to the plate

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After only one semester at the helm, Undergraduate Student Government President Duane Sherman resigned from his position Sunday night in an emergency Senate meeting, stating the reason for his early resignation stems from a job offer at an aviation corporation.

USG Vice President Kim Clemons is now president, and former USG President Edwin Sawyer rejoined the Senate as vice president after the senate approved Sawyer's appointment to the office through a bill Sunday.

Sherman said the decision to leave the USG executive office for a job at the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, an aircraft and aerospace manufacturer in St. Louis, was difficult.

"It was a bittersweet choice to make between being here and going to work," Sherman said. "Every day at USG has been exciting, and I'm going to miss it."

Sherman said starting in January he will be in a management position at the corporation, but the next few weeks he will be helping Clemons with the transition into her new position on the senate.

"Leaving now gives plenty of time to work out any changes to be made

in the office," Sherman said. "There is a lot of work to be done, and I know Kim will do it well."

Clemons said she is excited about the new position but will wait before setting any goals for her administration.

"I have meetings all day Tuesday to help with the transition," Clemons said. "These meetings will be useful to find out what goals need to be



Duane Sherman

attained for next semester."

Sawyer, who was USG president last year, said he is happy to be back on the senate and said he hopes to help make some good changes in the senate.

"Once you've been up here on the student government board, and then you leave, you have a desire to help out when you see things happening. And you want to be in a position to help the students," Sawyer said. "I really couldn't help as a student. I intend on starting with some immediate goals to help out the senate in my position. The main goal is to make more efficient, effective meetings."

Gus Bode



Gus says: If I were on USG, would I be done for the school year?

Military reserve members ready for Bosnia call

By Justin Edgren
Special to the Daily Egyptian

The recent deployment of U.S. troops to Bosnia has some local reservists wondering if they will be next.

Even though many reservists are not thrilled by the idea of being deployed to bring peace to a war torn country, most said they understand their responsibility.

Spc. Tom Vece, a SIUC student, said the worst part is not knowing whether a reservist will get deployed.

"You know it's a possibility and that the next time the phone rings, you could be sent to another country," he said.

Retired Cmdr. David R. Derge, a professor at SIUC, said reservists should not have any second thoughts about being activated for duty.

"All of us that signed that paper

see RESERVE, page 6



VIOLET SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Barneysicle? Don McCormick, a freshman in sculpture art from Oneida, and his friend Kim McCeers, an undecided freshman from Pawnee, take time and effort in the cold outdoors to construct a snow lizard to celebrate the first snowfall of the season this weekend at Thompson Point.

Local businesses offer quiet place to cram for finals

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Telephones, roommates and television are the main reasons Tim Morris and Mark Dallbey are camping out in the Student Center for finals and not studying in their house, the two students say.

"It's hard to concentrate when you are sitting at home," Dallbey, a senior in accounting from Springfield, said. "Everything from the phone to the refrigerator is a distraction. We nicknamed our TV 'Satan'."

Morris and Dallbey represent students all over campus sitting down at places such as the library, the Student Center and various coffeehouses instead of their homes and dorm rooms to study for finals.

see STUDY, page 6

Student diagnosed with bacterial meningitis

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An 18-year-old SIUC student diagnosed with bacterial meningitis this weekend is doing well at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, an SIUC Student Health Service official says.

Dr. Mary M. Pohlmann, chief of staff at the Student Health Service, said she cannot release the student's name because he did not allow its release. She said anyone who has spent a large amount of time with this student is at risk because even

though bacterial meningitis is rare, it could kill someone if left untreated.

Pohlmann said the average amount of contact between students in a classroom situation should not cause concern, but the student's roommates and suite mates have been treated with antibiotics as a preventive measure.

Pohlmann said the student went to the SIUC Health Service on Friday with a fever of about 103 degrees Fahrenheit and excessive vomiting. She said he went to have further tests done at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on Saturday

// It (bacterial meningitis) can potentially kill someone.

Mary M. Pohlmann
chief of staff, SIUC Student Health Service

but was transferred to Barnes Hospital where he is still a patient.

Pohlmann said she talked to the student's doctor and he is doing well on antibiotics, but he could be there at least a week or maybe two.

"It was real important that he got

to the hospital," Pohlmann said. Pohlmann said there are two types of meningitis; viral and bacterial. She said bacterial meningitis requires hospital treatment.

"It can potentially kill someone," she said.

Pohlmann said meningitis is a swelling of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord. She said symptoms include high fever, a headache, vomiting, eye sensitivity to light, stiff neck and sometimes a rash. She said if anyone is suffering from these symptoms, they should seek medical help right away.

Pohlmann said she does not know how the student got the bacterial meningitis, but it could have been from a healthy person. She said meningitis is spread by nasal droplets through coughing, sneezing,

see DISEASE, page 6

DE brakes for finals

Today's Daily Egyptian is the last DE of the fall semester. DE offices will be open regular hours this week and will begin holiday hours next week. The next issue of the DE will be published Tuesday, Jan. 16. Good luck on finals and have a restful break.

Sports

Dawgs pull out 66-64 victory over Florida Atlantic in home opener.

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Newswraps

World

CLINTON PUSHES NEW NUCLEAR-DISPOSAL PACT —
WASHINGTON—After more than a year of arduous negotiations, the Clinton administration has failed to persuade European allies to accept new restrictions on the use and disposal of U.S.-origin nuclear fuels and materials. Instead, President Clinton has sent to Congress a proposed new agreement in which the United States asserts the right to control the disposition of such materials but gives the Europeans a long-term waiver in advance. The agreement would give members of the European Atomic Energy Agency, or Euratom, the right to produce, store and ship plutonium extracted from nuclear fuel of U.S. origin without obtaining U.S. government approval each time. The agreement is a compromise between the requirements of a 1978 U.S. law seeking tighter controls on nuclear transactions and the Europeans' insistence on remaining free of such controls.

MEXICANS TURN AGAINST EX-PRESIDENT SALINAS —
MEXICO CITY—Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who enjoyed six years as the darling of the international investment community and both Republican and Democratic U.S. administrations; now appears to be watching helplessly as his life and reputation crumble around him. Not only is the Harvard-trained ex-president widely blamed for the economic crisis that befell the country only three weeks after his term ended on Dec. 1, 1994, but Mexicans also contend that Salinas quietly looked the other way—if not actively participated—as members of his family allegedly secreted more than \$100 million in illicit wealth from the country during his 1988-94 tenure.

PAYOFFS BOOM AS RUSSIAN ELECTIONS NEAR —
MOSCOW—Parliamentary elections in Russia are a week away, and capitalists who depend on a cozy relationship with officialdom are surveying the widest spectrum of candidates since the demise of one-party Soviet rule. Many are carefully spreading their bets. And concealing them. According to candidates, entrepreneurs and election monitors, much of the campaign is running on "chorny nal," Russian slang for "black cash" passed under the table. It helps wealthy donors hide their alliances, dodge taxes and avoid racketeers while allowing politicians to exceed legal spending limits. Russia's new capitalist wealth has enormous corrupting influence on its new democratic politics. Critics of the emerging electoral system say it only reinforces that clout and deepens the cynicism of an electorate already disillusioned by falling standards of living.

Nation

CONSUMER INTEREST DISAPPOINTING, SLOW —
As if powered by a mighty hymn to profit, the nation's economy soars toward Christmas 1995. But retailers aren't singing. Notwithstanding the joy on Wall Street, rank-and-file Americans are failing again in their patriotic duty to shop. "Disappointing" reports flow in from the malls as if shopkeepers reasonably could have expected brisk-buying, as if the generic U.S. Citizen is flush, full of "consumer confidence" and poised to obey every impulse. The threat of layoffs, sharply felt with news such as AT&T's recent announcement of impending buy-out offers to 77,800 managers, chills the shopping impulse. And this may not be the really bad news. The holiday shopping statistics are just wrapping for this year's lump of consumer coal. What's happening at the malls this Christmas has been happening, after all, all year round.

NEW AUTOMOBILES SAFER THAN OLDER MODELS —
The arguments for and against higher speed limits might not have changed much in 21 years, but cars certainly have. In 1973, the year Congress passed the national 55 mph speed limit, the best-selling car in America was a full-sized model of the type sometimes derisively called a "lead sled." Last year's best seller was a mid-sized sedan weighing 1,000 pounds less and, by most common measures, a much safer vehicle. With more stringent federal safety requirements in effect now and with 1990's technology in its tires, brakes, suspension and steering, the 1995 Ford Taurus is, like most newer cars, better at protecting its occupants in most crashes and better at helping its driver avoid accidents than the 1973 Chevrolet Impala/Caprice and its contemporaries.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Allocation bill causing concern among RSOs

Effective July 1, 1996: USG will restrict funding for groups without prior fiscal year forms

By Signe K. Skiaison
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An Undergraduate Student Government bill restricting the amount of general funding for Registered Student Organizations who do not turn in fee allocation forms prior to a fiscal year is causing concern in groups across campus, some RSO leaders say.

Heanna Domínguez-Urban, advisor to Hispanic Student Council, said the bill can cause problems for her group because the council has 400 to 500 people to think about.

"With such a big group, it is hard to project how much money they will need for the next year," Domínguez-Urban said. "Most of what we do is standard, but we do a lot of things that we didn't know about the previous year."

Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends President Erka Kohoutek said she is undecided on the new bill because she can see good and bad points to it.

"I think there are pros and cons to it (the bill)," Kohoutek said. "Sometimes the groups run into something that was not planned under the year's budget, or there is a sudden spark of motivation to do something new. At the same time, the bill calls for RSO's to be more responsible for their funding, which is really important and needs to be done."

Darrell Collard, advisor for Chi Alpha Campus Ministries, said the only thing his group needs to know is when the allocation time is.

"We have always filled out the forms on time, and I feel fortunate on the funding we

have gotten," Collard said. "As long as we're informed we can go along with it. We appreciate that the funding is there, so we can go on trips and use the money for educational purposes."

Tedi Thomas, faculty advisor for Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts, said her RSO does the allocation forms at the proper time, but can see problems arising with organizations new to campus or new to the paperwork.

"I don't think it's (the bill) going to affect our group at all," Thomas said. "However, funding has to be done through bureaucratic means. This can cause problems for people who have not done this before, whether being new to campus or having to fill out these forms for the first time."

The 15-member dance club goes to various conventions throughout the year and learns the fine points of Dance Orientale (belly dancing), Thomas said. She said USG has never disappointed her with funding but can see how bigger RSO's can have problems getting their future funding ready in the spring.

"If you have been operating an RSO for any amount of time, you know pretty much what will be going on the next year," Thomas said. "Some of the bigger organizations might have problems with this because their schedule changes a lot more than a small one like mine. Allocation is simply stating what all you plan on doing and how much it will cost."

Ron Mausarz, advisor for Ananda Marga Yoga Society, said the allocation forms are like income taxes.

"I don't see a problem with filling out the allocation forms," Mausarz said. "It's just like income taxes. Once you've done it a couple of times, it's not as difficult."

The yoga society holds free meditation and yoga sessions for students, and has

see ALLOCATION, page 7



KELY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to work we go: Ray Thomas, a resident of Carbondale, initially from St. Louis, shovels snow Sunday afternoon.

University Housing installs safer 'automatic' fire alarms

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the case of a fire, dorm residents will be better protected by "automatic alarms" that have been and will be installed, University Housing officials say.

Glenn Stine, assistant director of housing for facilities, who is responsible for the construction and renovation of all housing facilities, said SIUC is upgrading the fire alarm systems for the safety of the students.

"This new system is automat-

ic," Stine said. "So if a fire does start, the alarm will go off by itself."

Stine said SIUC started the upgrading process with the older alarm systems that have been in place since the buildings were constructed. He said some of the alarm systems were installed 30 to 40 years ago.

"We've got our money's worth

"This new system is automatic. So if a fire does start, the alarm will go off by itself."

Glenn Stine
Housing for facilities assistant director

out of them," he said.

Stine said another reason SIUC decided to upgrade the alarm system is to comply with building codes.

the fire and then go down the hallway to pull the alarm.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University Housing and Programming, said all the triads

Stine said it is no longer necessary to physically pull the alarms with the new system as it was with the old one.

He said with the old system, someone had to see and smell

in University Park and Neely Hall have been upgraded.

Kirk said installation in Mae Smith Hall is scheduled to begin this summer and installation will take place at Schneider Hall the year after that.

Then the installation process will move over to Thompson Point, Kirk said.

"It's a very expensive process, so that's why it is a multi-year thing," Kirk said.

Stine said the University has budgeted \$430,000 to replace the fire alarm system in Mae Smith.

Local businesses brace for season of student absence

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some Carbondale businesses are set to face as much as a 50 percent drop in sales over the Christmas holiday since students will be taking their money with them.

Doug Diggle, owner of Old Town Liquors at 514 S. Illinois Ave., said the drop in sales is something businesses come to expect every year as the students leave town.

"We've worked on our strategies years ago," Diggle said. "We've been doing this for 20 years."

Diggle is expecting a 50 percent drop in sales, and might shorten weekend hours an hour to compensate.

The AMC movie theater, at 1370 E. Main St., will be affected

as well, since college students represent about 45 percent of income for the business, Andy Moutardier, manager of AMC, said.

"The midnight shows on Fridays and Saturdays will definitely be affected, since almost 100 percent of that audience are college students," Moutardier said. "But sales will depend on the types of movies we will be showing."

Moutardier said college students attend action, comedy and R-rated movies, so if the movie company schedules those shows over break, the theater sales will be affected more than if they showed family movies, which are targeted to the high school and grade school ages.

Dennis Haworth, manager of

see BREAK, page 7

Area volunteers receive stress packages for final exam relief

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The United Methodist Student Center is handing out care packages full of candy, pencils and stress relieving games to SIUC students during finals week to show them that the UMSC cares, the campus pastor says.

Rev. Kevin W. Hopkins said the UMSC has been active on campus for over 50 years and has given over 200 care packages a semester to SIUC students during finals week for 10 years.

Hopkins said the UMSC gives the care packages to SIUC students and their roommates who have volunteered with the UMSC and the other Methodist Churches in Carbondale during the fall and spring semesters.

"We even write the parents of the

students, and they send back letters for encouragement," he said. "And

"It is important that students know someone cares about them at this stressful time."

Trisha Wesley
UMSC volunteer

we put those in the packages."

Hopkins said this started because students wanted to show fellow students that they care about them during the stressful finals time.

Hopkins said they handed out the

care packages last night at a dinner in the UMSC. He said the UMSC students helped deliver the care packages to students who could not make it to the dinner.

Stacey Gabriel, a senior in pre-medicine biological sciences, said she helps make the care packages because it is a way for her to reach out and show students she cares during finals week.

"This gives me a Christmas feeling early," she said. "This is a group effort, and it turns into a lot of fun stuffing the candy, games and Tylenol in the packages."

Trisha Wesley, a junior in assistant physical therapy, said she stuffs the care packages to show her fellow students that she cares.

"I have been doing this for three years," she said. "It is important that

see STRESS, page 7

Daily Egyptian

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Ten easy ways to brighten Christmas

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON IS GOING TO BE A good one, especially if you read this. Not only is it a month for students to get themselves geared up for next semester but it also is a month to earn some money to be able to afford a next semester. Most importantly though, it will be a chance for all to spend time with their families. Even if the extent of your family is the guy on the next barstool, at least it is someone to share the holiday experience with. The DE offers these reminders as a gift to its readers on how to enhance the holidays.

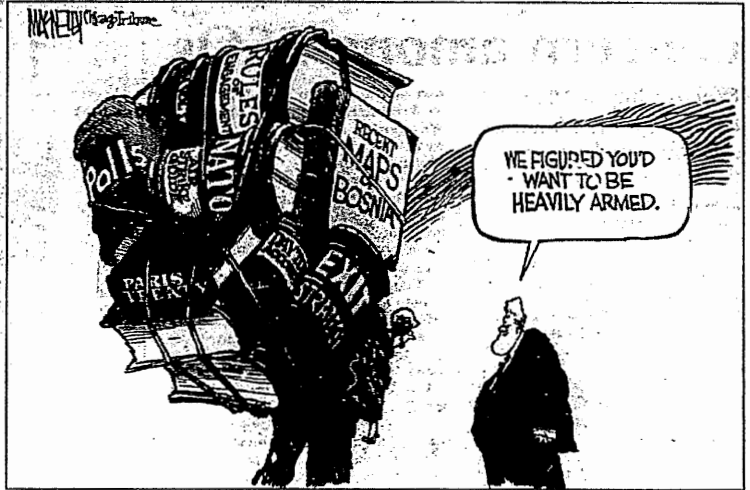
TEN THINGS TO DO THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON. (Try at least one!)

- (1) Call the grandparents if they can't be with you over the holidays. After all, they contributed to the greatest gift of all, life. Besides, they are about the only people who can "spoil" you in a good way.
- (2) Show your parents you have learned something at SIUC and dazzle them with a crazy statistic or the reciting of a good poem.
- (3) In the event of forgetting the statistic or the poem, then tell them attending SIUC has heightened your appreciation of humanity as well as the rest of the dysfunctional people you call immediate family.
- (4) Remind relatives that you don't get to see as much because you've been away at school, working too much, or just because they moved to Wisconsin to become Packer Backers that they still mean the world to you. When all your friends fail you there is still family to rely on and vice versa... At least that's the way it oughta be.
- (5) Go overboard in the gift giving department. It always pays to give. Especially if the recipient is richer.
- (6) Remain cool and calm in long shopping lines and traffic jams, sparing others of your anger-filled curses, because it's their holiday, too. In the event of losing it (your cool), quickly use the made-believe "phobia of lines and/or traffic jams" as your reason and ask for forgiveness.
- (7) Go out of your way to make someone feel appreciated for being alive. You never know when a person needs a gift like that.
- (8) Make someone you don't know feel good by offering them the cheapest gift of all, a smile.
- (9) Make a food, cash or toy donation to a charity to benefit those less endowed over the holiday season, so they can enjoy the spirit of giving from one end.
- (10) Work those hours a co-worker asked you to as a gift to them, but only so you can remind them to return the gift later on in the year. You can at least give a "pretend-a-gift" like this.

THE DE URGES YOU TO TRY ONE OF THESE listed items because it will enlighten people's lives this holiday. Have a safe and joy-filled Christmas break: We'll see you next year.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.
 Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.
 Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Turkey violating basic human rights

I would like to refer to Mr. Berkmen's letter published in the DE on Dec. 5. Mr. Berkmen cited quotes from newspapers presenting the violation of human rights by Greek Cypriots. Of course there were a lot of killings from both the Turkish and Greek sides. It was a war situation. But you wouldn't happen to know how it is to be in a war situation, would you Mr. Berkmen? You were not there.

But my family and thousands of other innocent Greek Cypriot families were. I, therefore, don't even have to cite any references. I can list many of the Turkish atrocities against defenseless Greek Cypriots witnessed on July 20, 1974. I am one of the people violently forced out of their homes by the Turkish Army. I am one of those refugees who live with the pain and hope to return to our houses. I am one of the 200,000 Greek Cypriots whose immediate family members were raped, humiliated, and killed in front of their eyes. I am one of the Greek orphans of the illegal Turkish invasion in Cyprus. I am one of the relatives of the 1619 MIAs of 1974 who has to live with the agony of not knowing what happened to any of them. God knows what else would have happened had the Greek Cypriots not fought to defend our country.

The war was more than 21 years ago. But Turkish troops and illegal settlers still occupy 37 percent of Cyprus. Why, Mr. Berkmen? Simply because invading Cyprus has always been part of the plans of the Turkish governments. And a final word, Mr. Berkmen: Turkey is the country charged with the massacre of 1,500,000 Armenians, and of continued murders of thousands of Kurds. Don't you think that trying to present Turkish troops as the "saviors" of the Turkish Cypriots is a hard task to accomplish? As we are approaching the 21st Century, Turkey should take a step closer to a free world by stopping the violation of human rights.

Antonia Hadjigeorgious
 senior, elementary education

Quotable Quotes

"I don't believe we are neutral ... we don't approach this as psychologically neutral. What we will be is even-handed."

—Defense Secretary William Perry, on Bosnia

Cyprus problem caused by desire for Greek unity

Greek Cypriots have talked much about the Cyprus "problem." By considering the history of Cyprus, the present situation may be better understood.

Cyprus has changed hands throughout history because of its strategic position. In 1571, Cyprus fell from the hands of the Venetians into the hands of the Turks, to become a part of the Ottoman Empire. In 1878, Cyprus was leased to Britain. During the 1950's, guerrilla warfare erupted, and after a decade of violence, an agreement was forged by the British, Greek and Turkish governments in Zurich in 1959, establishing Cyprus as an independent republic.

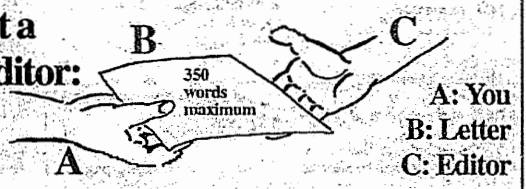
However, "Enosis," the drive for union with Greece, continued to be a factor in Cypriot politics even after the Zurich agreement. The Archbishop Makarios, head of the Cypriote Orthodox Church, was elected president. Although Makarios and his government continued to proclaim their belief in Enosis, as Cypriote independence took hold, their commitment diminished. A Greek official explained, "The idea of Enosis is a feeling, it's nothing more than that. Everybody believes that it cannot be achieved. Enosis is part of our tradition." (New York Times, July 16, 1974)

Because of this, Anti-Makarios agitation began to grow within the Cyprus National Guard, and after a number of violent incidences, Makarios warned the U.N. Security Council that both Greek and Turkish Cypriots were in grave danger from encroaching Greek occupation of Cyprus. In addition to the 103 villages Turkish Cypriots lost in 1963, Greek and Greek Cypriot troops occupied 33 more Turkish Cypriot villages. However, no one listened to his warnings, and Cypriot troops led by Greek Army officers overthrew the Cypriot government on July 15, 1974. In accordance with the Zurich agreement, Turkey intervened in order to protect the Turkish Cypriot communities and to prevent the imminent annexation of Cyprus by Greece and the annihilation of the Turkish Cypriot population. Since 1974, there has been no intercommunal violence or bloodshed in Cyprus.

From this historical perspective, it is easy to see that the Cyprus "problem" was not caused by Turkish intervention, but resulted from the Greek desire for Enosis.

Veysel Akay
 graduate student, animal science

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Russian nightmare in Chechnya

By Yo'av Karny
The Washington Post

On Dec. 6, 1994, two veterans of Russia's disastrous military intervention in Afghanistan conferred in a little provincial capital of Nazran, in southern Russia. Both were former Soviet generals, both heading armies. One army was the largest ever assembled in peacetime, with 3 million soldiers and tens of thousands of tanks and aircraft. The other had roughly 600 regular soldiers, some 40 or more tanks and six obsolete jets.

The mighty general told the tin-horn general that the conflict between them should and would be resolved peacefully. The latter, Dzhokar Dudayev, left the meeting with the former, Pavel Grachev, totally reassured. He raised a glass of champagne to waiting reporters. "To peace," he toasted.

The president of rebellious Chechnya, Dudayev, was allowed four days of peace. The defense minister of Russia, Grachev, ordered his troops into Chechnya a year ago Dec. 11, "a date which will live in infamy" a Chechen Franklin Roosevelt might have declared.

On the first anniversary of this war, Russia is hopelessly bogged down in Chechnya. A war intended to last a couple of hours is still raging.

A Russian human-rights campaigner has estimated that more than 60,000 civilians have died in the war, roughly 7 percent of the entire population, a proportion four times greater than that of French civilian and military casualties during the entire period of World War II.

Officially, about 1,500 Russian soldiers have been killed, and another 5,000 have been wounded. Few Russians believe these figures.

Some say that Russia may have lost 12,000 soldiers, as many as it did during six years of fighting in Afghanistan; and as many as Catherine the Great lost every year to Dudayev's ancestors during the first round of the Chechen wars, more than 200 years ago.

Few are the modern conflicts that fit better into the "March of Follies" so well described by the late historian Barbara Tuchman. In the words of Russian Gen. Alexander Lebed, an Afghan war hero and a probable contender in next year's presidential election, "unprepared, untrained boys have been thrown to face bullets. It is a criminal power that sends hundreds of its citizens to certain death." That was said 10 months ago.

President Boris Yeltsin, in his last news conference before his recent hospitalization, said, "So many have been killed there. This is the biggest disappointment of my entire presidency."

How could it have happened? How could Russia have blundered so clumsily into underestimating a tiny enemy, residing in a speck of a territory, with fewer inhabitants than a single district in Moscow?

Russians are great fans of conspiratorial theories. For good reasons they assume their country is run by self-serving politicians whose greed is insatiable. They attribute most of their failures to sinister forces they are fond of calling "the Mafia." In explaining the Chechen problem, "Mafia" is invoked liberally.

Yet the inclination toward Mafia-minded explanations was at the heart of the delusion that made the Chechen war possible. I believe few Russians, be they conservative or liberal, military or civilian, government or opposition, were free of the delusion.

I spent the entire summer before the invasion of Chechnya in Moscow. I recall total smugness on the part of all Russian interlocutors. It was a time in which the otherwise pro-reform and democratic newspaper *Svydodnia* endorsed Gen. Grachev's view that a single Russian unit would be able to take care of Chechnya "in two hours."

I believe the reason for that self-delusion was not military, but rather cultural and psychological. Militarily, the Chechens did not amount to much. They could have expected no outside assistance on the scale enjoyed in the early 1980s by Afghanistan's mujaheddin. Indeed, they constituted an enclave within Russia, and no modern secession has ever succeeded in such circumstances.

What the Chechens possess that Russians have tended to underestimate or dismiss altogether is an incredible amount of resolve.

Chechens have refused to accept Russia's yoke since the defeat of their first resistance, led by Sheikh Mansur, in the 1780s. Their subsequent rebellions generated calamities. A huge proportion of their population was decimated. Their ecology was systematically destroyed. But they kept coming back from the dead to raise another army and mount another uprising and experience yet another disaster.

In Czarist times, Russians developed a grudging admiration for the Chechens. However, the Soviet system, in its messianic zeal to quickly transform a universe, displayed profound contempt toward indigenous peoples. That contempt was passed on to the present generation of Russians.

Yo'av Karny, an Israeli journalist based in Washington, has written extensively about the Caucasus.

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Leave Bosnia only when job is done

The Washington Post

It is laughable to find some of President Clinton's Bosnia critics complaining that he has no "exit strategy." The more salient criticism is that he has too much of an exit strategy.

In making a commitment to pull American ground forces out in 12 months, he embraced a constraint that may work against accomplishment of the American mission. It is not simply that such a deadline beckons troublemakers to lie low for a year and leap up on the 366th day. It is that if progress toward peace lags, the United States and its allies will come under heavy pressure simply to leave a mess.

Zbigniew Brzezinski speaks for many when he warns that, given the shortness of the deadline, the much-discussed "mission creep" may be less of a concern than "mission bug-

out." Some suggest the 12-month limit was drawn to make sure the intervention would be completed by the American elections. This does scant credit to the readiness of President Clinton, who starts out with low public confidence in his capacities as commander in chief, to take on a demanding project that could be blowing up in his face just as American voters go to the polls.

The deadline was conceived as a minimal period in which the United States could reasonably hope to see Bosnia survive its rescuers' departure. The tasks deemed necessary for success go beyond separating forces into economic revival, the conduct of elections and, crucially, building Serb arms down and Muslim arms up so as to create a military balance.

By the president's telling, his military advisers and NATO allies

assured him this formidable mission could be accomplished in a year.

There are those who want the president to stretch the deadline and create for himself some space, so that a combined Bosnian collapse and American "bug-out" would not be coldly staring him in the eye in a year. But Clinton has with reason hesitated to convey anything more than that he might show some flexibility. He wishes to deny critics and political rivals an opening to attack either his policy or his personal constancy.

Thus has he denied his policy the extra credibility it might enjoy if the United States were planning to stay on for that 366th day. Given who he is, nonetheless, it could hardly be otherwise.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

SHAWNEE AUDUBON Society, Americorps program training citizens to monitor streams, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. Details: Jackie, 996-2547.

• UPCOMING

Volunteers

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, Volunteers needed to provide tax preparation assistance, Jan. - April, 1996, flexible time. Details: Fran, 457-0354.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, Volunteers need to pick up old telephone books for the Carbondale Clean & Green Telephone Book Recycling, Jan. 22 - Feb. 1, 1996. Details: Peggy, 529-4148.

Program

SHAWNEE AUDUBON Society, War Bluff Christmas bird count, dress for weather and bring lunch, Dec. 18. Details: Tim, 529-5123.

Social

SIU ALUMNI Association, All invited to social gathering prior to SIU/St. Louis University basketball game,

Dec. 15, 11-1 p.m., KSHE's Real Rock Cafe in St. Louis. Game time 1:05 p.m., Kiel Center. Admission, \$20, members \$22, nonmembers RSVP by Dec. 12. Details: 453-2408.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include title, date, place, admission, cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Deadline for nominations: December 20, 1995

Please direct nominations to:
Mr. Jack R. Dyer
Committee Chair
University Relations
913 S. Oakland
For more information, please call 453-5306.

Ireland's peace threatened by army's protests

Los Angeles Times

LONDON—What a short honeymoon. Less than two weeks after a visiting President Clinton swept the Irish people off their feet and buoyed the vexing peace process in Northern Ireland, angry shouts are already drowning out the cheers.

Saying it will not surrender any of its weapons, the Irish Republican Army has replied with a ferocious "no" to Clinton's appeal for all sides to cooperate for peace.

In response, the British government is bluntly challenging the democratic credentials and long-range intentions of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm.

Neither development is a good omen for an international commission headed by former Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, that will begin hearing testimony on the disarmament question in Dublin and Belfast this week, as part of a twin-track peace strategy by the British and Irish governments.

The twin-track peace plan was created to give Mitchell a chance to break a deadlock over arms that threatens the future of the IRA cease-fire amid a widespread economic and social revival in Northern Ireland.

Reserve

continued from page 1

knew that we'd be available to defend our country," he said.

A majority of the troops being sent to Bosnia are members of the active military, but some specialized reserve units are being deployed. Lt. Melody Hof, a nurse at the University Health Service, said.

"They're already calling some units up north," she said. "It just depends on what the unit's specialization is."

Hof said downsizing in the active military is causing a greater reliance on the reserves.

"Especially people in things like the medical field and highly specialized units," she said.

One of the most difficult parts of being deployed, Hof said, is getting her personal life in order.

"Those of us with kids have to make sure that they are going to be taken care of and that our families will be all right when we are gone," she said.

Voce said one of the most awkward parts of being deployed is filling out the paper work.

"One thing you never think about until you actually have to do it is write your will," he said.

Study

continued from page 1

Roommates are another obstacle in the quest for distraction-free study places, Dallbey said. Morris, a senior in accounting from Springfield, lives with Dallbey and three other roommates in a large house off campus.

"At home, there is always someone not studying who thinks you don't need to study either," Dallbey said.

Angela Glynn, a graduate student in special education from Toledo, said she also thinks people who are studying deserve some privacy. She said if she is not at home, she cannot be distracted by any friends.

"I study in public because people see me studying and know I want to

be left alone," she said.

The library is another place for students to study during finals, Melanie Price, a junior in marketing/information system management from Mattoon, said.

"The library is quiet," she said. "If you go with people, no one talks because you feel like it is almost wrong to talk in the library."

Price said finding a good place to study in the dorms can be hard. She said lobbies and hallways are always popular places.

Jason Young, a junior in speech communications from Schaumburg, said the places he chooses to study are open all night long.

Cramping the night before an exam is a tradition among many college students, he said.

"I can't handle studying in the same place where my bed is," he said. "Usually, I don't start studying

until it gets dark outside. If my bed is anywhere near me, I'll just fall asleep."

Linda Disler, a graduate student in communication disorder sciences from Anna, said she studied at Melange, a coffee shop on South Illinois Avenue, Sunday afternoon because she needed a new atmosphere.

"There is too much monotony at home," she said. "I need to get out so I don't fall asleep. Plus I can get coffee here, which really comes in handy."

Dallbey said he and Morris will stay at the Student Center until they finish studying or the Student Center closes.

With books spread out in front of him at a table in the Student Center's Roman Room, Mark Dallbey shakes his head and says, "Why did I ever major in accounting?"

Disease

continued from page 1

kissing or sharing utensils, cups and cigarettes.

"The bacteria can be in a healthy person's nose and throat," Pohlmann said.

"But if your immune system is down and your stress level is up, it could get up into your brain."

Pohlmann said it is difficult for

the bacteria to reach the brain, but it is possible.

She said from Jan. 1 until now, there have only been 92 cases of bacterial meningitis in Illinois, and this is the first time an SIUC student has contracted the disease in six or seven years.

Pohlmann said she is concerned about other cases cropping up while students are home on break.

She said if other students get sick with bacterial meningitis, it is possible to trace where it came

from.

SIUC students concerned about possible contact with meningitis should call the SIUC Health Service or Dial-A-Nurse at 536-5585 for more information.

General questions about meningitis can be directed to the Jackson County Health Department.

SIUC students with symptoms should call the SIUC Health Service, Carbondale Clinic Urgent Care or Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for an appointment.

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Hangings breed fear, silence in Nigeria

The Washington Post
BERA, Nigeria—One month ago, Ken Saro-Wiwa, wearing a white native robe and slippers, calmly shuffled into the windowless gallows site at Rivers State prison. A black hood covered his head. Handcuffs and leg chains shackled him.

One hangman slipped a noose around his neck and a second pulled a lever, a witness said, sending the political activist plunging into a 14-foot hole. Silent prison officials and government authorities watched as he thrashed for 20 minutes, unusually long for a hanging.

At 12:02 p.m., he was dead. The executions of Saro-Wiwa, 54, and eight other members of Nigeria's Ogoni tribe hanged that morning brought a fresh wave of international anger upon black Africa's most populous country, which faces new threats of severe economic sanctions designed to force its military regime from power.

Saro-Wiwa, a prominent poet and playwright, led a five-year battle for the secession of the area known as Ogoniland and for compensation from the Royal-Dutch Shell Corp. for environmental damage in the oil-rich region of 500,000 people.

The hangings followed a nine-month trial in which 15 Ogonis were accused of involvement in the slayings of four Ogoni leaders in May 1994. The men, three

of them traditional chiefs, were hacked to death and their bodies burned.

Saro-Wiwa was found guilty of murder for having ordered the killings, a charge he denied but that some trial witnesses testified was true; he was not accused of having slain the men himself. Many human rights groups assailed the court proceedings—overseen by a special military-appointed tribunal—accusing the government of denying the defendants due process. The groups contend that the military regime in Nigeria, which depends on oil for 80 percent of its revenue, wanted Saro-Wiwa and the others silenced, so they could not impede oil companies' projects around Rivers State. Rivers, 280 miles southeast of Lagos, produces more than 60 percent of Nigeria's oil.

The executions drew strong protests from South African President Nelson Mandela, the State Department, several other foreign governments and rights groups.

To many Ogonis, the hangings represent the government's attempt to crush the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, known as MOSOP. That organization, of which Saro-Wiwa was a top leader, brought worldwide attention to the plight of communities throughout Rivers.

Break

continued from page 3

Discount Den at 819 S. Illinois Ave., said people would rather go out to the mall than go downtown over Christmas break.

"We don't have as much business over the break, and we have to cut back our hours as well," Haworth said. "People feel it's much easier to go out to the mall. It's hard to fight this type of

thing."

But Wal-Mart, at 1450 E. Main St., will not be hit as hard as other businesses, said Keith Peacock, co-director of Wal-Mart, said.

"We'll notice the difference in customer flow in the evenings," Peacock said. "We get a lot of college students who come in during the evenings."

"But we won't cut back our staff. There are usually about 50 percent of our student employees that stay during the break, so it works out."

Stress

continued from page 3

students know someone cares about them at this stressful time."

The care packages are provided by the First United Methodist Church, Grace United Methodist Church and the UMSC.

Hopkins said the miniature basketballs that go in the care packages were donated by the SIUC athletic department.

Hopkins said SIUC students who do not belong to the UMSC can stop by at 816 S. Illinois Ave. if they would like a care package.

Allocation

continued from page 3

weekly group meditations. Mausarz said a bigger organization might have problems with the new bill because of having more things to do throughout the year.

"I can see this causing problems for bigger groups that need a lot of money for operation," Mausarz said. "We pretty much know what will be happening next year, so it's not that bad for us."

The bill goes into effect July 1, 1996 at the beginning of fiscal year 1997.

Psychiatric programs spark Aetna insurance lawsuit

Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES—The programs offered tender solace to the sad and sleepless. To the overwrought, the overwired, the drug-dependent and the spiritually confused, they extended a friendly hand.

One program, run by charismatic Christians, claimed to "truly understand your pain," pledging in its advertisements to "love you, not judge you." Another was conceived by a former addict who had crashed to the bottom and climbed doggedly back.

They all were part of a sprawling, sinister scam, a major insurer contends.

Actna Life Insurance Co. alleges that a group of psychiatric providers, operating principally in hospitals in Southern California, systematically lured unsuspecting patients from throughout the country with false promises and improper perks. Then, Actna contends, they tagged the patients with bogus diagnoses and stuck them in mental hospitals until their benefits ran dry.


In a voluminous federal lawsuit vehemently disputed by the defendants, Actna alleges that it and other insurers lost millions of dollars in a plot to "put heads into beds" using tactics from misleading marketing to illegal kickbacks. Insurers, Actna

alleges, were fraudulently billed for everything from Jacuzzi baptisms to outings at Disneyland.

The patients, the insurer charges, paid a different sort of price.

Drawn by offers of help for depression, substance abuse or religious doubt, they were left with depleted benefits and medical records filled with lies, Actna says.

The pitched legal battle, which already includes 49 volumes in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, has drawn the attention of federal authorities, who have subpoenaed records in the case as part of a grand jury probe, according to a source familiar with the investigation.



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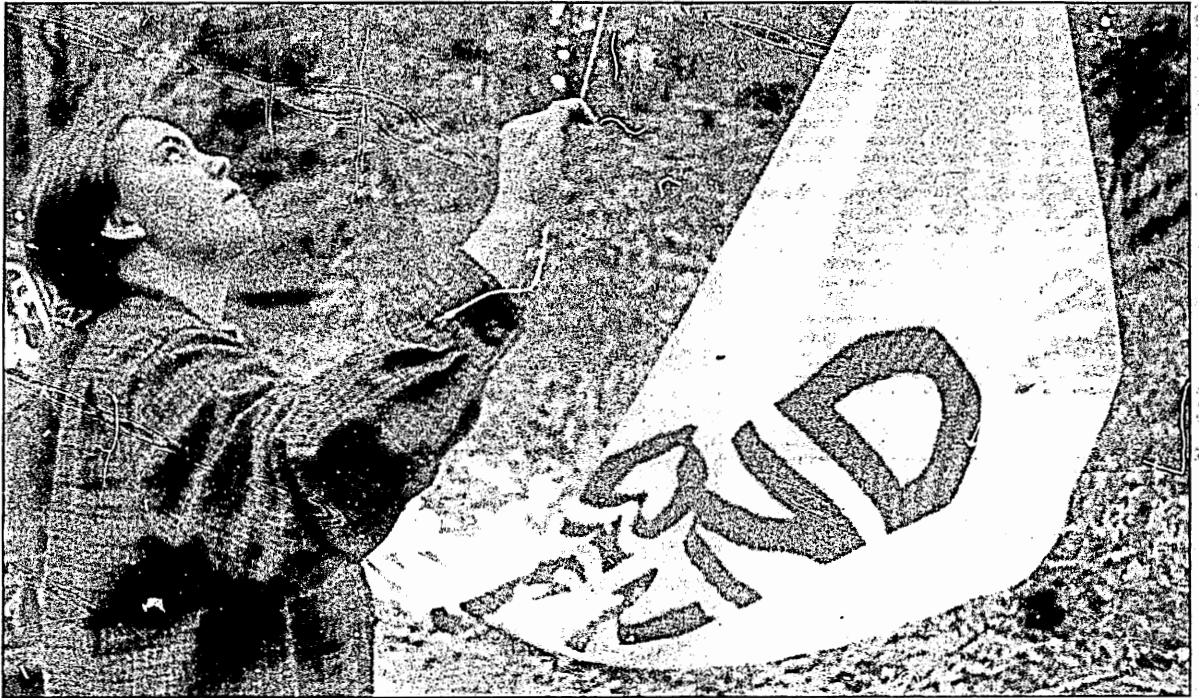
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MARK CHRISTIAN —
The Daily Egyptian
Sen. Paul Simon speaks at
SIUC, Sept. 18, 1995,
when he accepted an
invitation to chair his
own institute at SIUC in
1997, after retiring from
the U.S. Senate.



MARK CHRISTIAN — The Daily Egyptian
Sept. 11, 1995, exuberant crowds attempt to meet President Bill Clinton when he visited SIUC to speak out for education funding and student financial aid.

A semester that was, Fall 1995



MARK CHRISTIAN — The Daily Egyptian

Kristin Kordecki, affiliated with Shawnee Earth First and a senior in elementary education at SIUC, raises a banner in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest during protests to stop the logging by a local company. Demonstrators participated in an on-site protest over a two-week period in September.



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Aside from 14 arrests Oct. 31, 1995, University and city plans seemed to quell the usual Carbondale Halloween celebration on South Illinois Avenue.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Going opponents a sample of the future, SIUC cornerback Cornell Baker (3) and freesafety Darnell Hendricks breakup an intended pass play for Southwest Missouri State. The Saluki's finished the 1995 season with a 5-6 record after going 1-10 last season.

Fundraiser helps mentally disabled buy gifts

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

go out and buy presents, which is something they usually don't get to do around the holidays."

Castrejon said he interned at the Jackson Community Workshop while he was attending college, and said this was his way of giving something back.

Castrejon said Pinch Penny will showcase over 20 bands Wednesday night beginning at 8 p.m. with both rock and acoustic music.

"There will be two bands going at all times," Castrejon said. "There will be one band playing in the bar area, and the other will be set up in the game room they just opened. All the equipment will be provided for them so that each band doesn't have to spend time setting up, and they will each play for about 20 minutes."

"There will also be prizes given away during the night to the customers from our sponsors around the community," Castrejon said.

Castrejon said a few of the bands performing are St. Stephen's Blues, Wax Dolls and The Visit.

Beth Cuddeback, the residential

Each year as Christmas approaches and the stores are crammed with last minute holiday shoppers people tend to take the presents they get on Christmas morning for granted. The reality of the situation is that there are some people with special needs that won't be able to buy presents for their friends and families, but that is all going to change if Joe Castrejon has his way.

Castrejon is the producer of "An Independent Living and Giving" a fundraising program to be held at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand, Wednesday night with proceeds going to the Jackson Community Workshop.

"The Jackson Community Workshop deals with mentally disabled clients who live in either special care homes and some of them on their own. And come Christmas time they don't have any money," Castrejon said. "The money we raise at this function will be given to them so they will have the chance to

"The money we raise at this function will be given to them so they will have the chance to go out and buy presents, which is something they usually don't get to do around the holidays."

Joe Castrejon
coordinator of An Independent Living and Giving

service coordinator for the Jackson Community Workshop, said everyone is looking forward to the program.

"This is a very special time for

them," Cuddeback said. "This money will be very helpful in providing resources and presents they usually don't get to give."

Castrejon said the entire commu-

nity got behind this event and turned it into something special.

"Even though I had an idea, it took the work of a lot of people to get this going," Castrejon said. "Our sponsors are from all over the area, so this really is a community effort. I would just like to have this opportunity to thank everyone involved for all their hard work."

"An Independent Living and Giving" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. The suggested donation is \$2, with proceeds going to the Jackson Community Workshop. For more information on show times contact Pinch Penny at 529-3348, or the Jackson Community Workshop at 687-2378.

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Scientists await Jupiter data from Galileo

Newsday
PASADENA, Calif.—After the drama of the Galileo probe's successful plunge into Jupiter on Thursday, mission scientists now eagerly await the transmission to Earth Sunday of the first data telling what the tiny probe found during its brief, suicidal descent.

The probe was to have sent information on Jupiter's weather and chemistry for up to 75 minutes. The unprecedented data were beamed to the Galileo mothership, now in orbit as the first artificial satellite of the giant planet.

For four days starting Sunday, that spacecraft will transmit back to Earth what scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here hope will be at least 20 minutes and as much as 40 minutes of probe data stored in the mothership's central computer. A copy of all 75 minutes of data—if the probe transmitted that long—should be stored on the craft's tape recorder. The tape recorder data will be sent to Earth from January through April.

Scientists expect to start analyzing the early data as soon as it arrives and plan to announce some first-look results on Dec. 19.

Marcie Smith, probe manager at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., said the early data should tell how well the probe's sensors worked, what sort of cloud layers the craft encountered, some of the chemical elements it found and whether it detected any of Jupiter's violent lightning.

Africans prepare for seven-day Kwanzaa holiday

By Bruce Bye
 Special to the Daily Egyptian

As most Americans prepare for Christmas between 5 and 18 million blacks worldwide, some in Southern Illinois, prepare for the celebration of Kwanzaa, a holiday that celebrates African traditions.

Meshawn Deberry, a SIUC sophomore in psychology, said his family celebrates the event with a feast.

"Everyone in my family contributes to the meal," he said. "We also exchange gifts."

Deberry said that unlike his store-bought

Christmas gifts, the Kwanzaa gifts are handmade, which is the holiday's tradition.

Kwanzaa is a seven-day event from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1. Each of the seven days is dedicated to a principle such as unity, creativity and purpose.

Most families light a candle each day to honor the principle of that day. The candles are placed in a seven-candle holder called a kinara.

Deberry said that his parents usually make an elaborate setting around their kinara. "It's seen as a monument to our unity and perseverance," he said.

Kwanzaa was invented in 1968 by Maulana

Karenga, a black nationalist leader and chairman of the black-studies department at California State University.

Kwanzaa is a made up word, taken from the Swahili phrase matunda kwanza, which Karenga said means "first fruits."

"The observance of Kwanzaa varies widely, from small family gatherings to huge community events. A common feature of the larger events is a name-changing from a "slave name" to an African one selected by the participant.

This story was written for Journalism 310.

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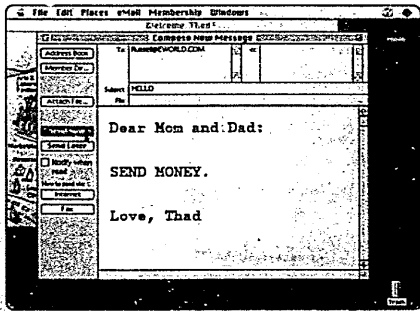
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Gingrich involved in CIA budget negotiation

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In highly unusual move for a congressional leader, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has intervened in House-Senate negotiations over the budget of the CIA and other intelligence agencies to push for a new covert-action program to destabilize the government of Iran, according to sources in the intelligence community.

Gingrich's demand for some \$18 million in funding for covert action in Iran has become the major reason for a lengthy and continuing delay on an agreement between House and Senate bargainers on the roughly \$28 billion classified budget for the U.S. intelligence community.

Senate Republican leaders and the Clinton administration have opposed Gingrich's proposal.

Phone book recycling benefits landfills

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

People with old phone books laying around their homes can rid themselves of a little clutter in an environmentally conscious way when Carbondale Clean and Green kicks off its annual phone book recycling program Tuesday, an official of the group says.

People can take their old directories to 15 different businesses in Carbondale that have volunteered to serve as drop-off sites for the program, which ends Feb. 2.

Curb-side pick-up will also be available in Carbondale during this time.

Residents should leave their books in blue recycling bins, preferably on top of newspapers, during trash collection for pick-up service.

Peggy Melone, executive director for Carbondale Clean and Green, said the program, which is in its fifth year, grows each season.

"We keep getting more phone books each year we do this," she said.

Last year's program recovered 50 percent of the phone books

issued in the area which ranked the initiative third in a sixteen-state survey done by GTE, Melone said.

The program has kept 173 tons of phone books out of local landfills over the last four years, according to Carbondale Clean and Green. Fifty tons were recycled last year.

Recycling the directories costs about \$40 per ton. Expenses for the local program are being funded by a grant from the Lieutenant Governor's office, GTE, the city of Carbondale, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and donations from individuals and businesses.

Melone said it is actually cheaper to throw the old books away but that the extra cost is justified by saving space in local landfills.

She said most of the program's expenses come from shipping the phone books to a market that needs them.

Where to recycle phonebooks

Carbondale, Illinois

- West - 13 East
- Recycling - 220 Washington
- ment Office - 21 Monroe
- 16 S. Illinois
- Recycling - New Era Road
- 1396 Main, 102 W. Main
- Center
- 102 E. Jackson

Phonebooks can be dropped off Tuesday, Dec. 12 through Friday, Feb. 3. Carbondale curbside pick-up is also available during this time.

SOURCE: Carbondale Clean & Green
By Jeff Siemers, Daily Egyptian

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It Pays to Be Part of It.

Clinton's '96 campaign already underway

Newstead

CONCORD, N.H.—It was only an illusion that President Clinton's re-election drive was launched Friday, when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton filed his candidacy papers here for New Hampshire's Feb. 20 Democratic primary.

The reality is that Clinton's 1996 campaign, its theses now set and its hierarchy settled after initial tension, has been a going concern since it opened headquarters near the White House in April.

A growing staff has been quietly picking slates of convention delegates, circulating voter petitions and securing Clinton's signature on enough candidacy forms to put him on 20 state ballots by the end of this week.

Rich and confident, the campaign lacks only a chairman, a salaried manager and an official Clinton announcement that he's running.

Not until late January or even February will these be put in place. "We don't really need it," one White House political operative said. "We're trying to save on overhead, and the president is trying to run the country."

Through all the strategizing, the staff has been raising money.

Getting an earlier fundraising start than any previous president, Clinton has virtually finished amassing the nearly \$30 million that, along with \$10 million in federal matching funds, will carry his political message through the primary season.

He'll spend it all before his August renomination in Chicago, because in the fall general election campaign he's limited by law to using \$60 million the government will provide.

"It costs a lot of money to get nominated unopposed," deputy

campaign manager Ann Lewis said. Cowing potential intraparty opponents was one goal in building the giant war chest, multiple campaign sources said.

"The strategy worked. December 15 is our first big victory," a New Hampshire campaign aide crowed, assured that no big-name Democrat will file by Friday's deadline to challenge Clinton.

The first Democratic president to escape a primary bruising since Lyndon Johnson in 1964, Clinton

will lay out money for some winter stumping and enough get-out-the-vote efforts to avoid embarrassment, particularly in New Hampshire and the Feb. 12-Iowa caucuses.

A new campaign video, less biographical than 1992's "The Man From Hope" and focusing on Clinton's record, will be produced. Fifty state organizations will be formed and field-tested for the autumn push.

Soon after fixing on the likely

Republican nominee around the end of March, the Clintonites will use some of their cash hoard to start airing TV spots created under media planner Robert Squier to zero in on their prime opponent.

Campaign officials said they will try to saddle the foe with the "extremist" label that Democrats already have attached with some success to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

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Bosnia prepares to face uncertain future

Los Angeles Times

LIDZA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Milorad Jokic, a well-dressed lawyer from a prominent Sarajevo Serbian family, spoke calmly of his fears of life under the rule of the Muslim-led Bosnian government. But suddenly, as he described what he expects will be a brutal future of misery and intimidation, the 61-year-old man's eyes reddened and his face contorted in uncontrollable sobs.

"Where will I go?" he cried Saturday, standing in the middle of the Lidza market.

"I have no place to go, but I cannot wait for the Muslims to come. I must leave because of my sons, my family!"

In this and the four other Serb-held districts that surround the battered Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, gunfire has stopped but peace seems distant and reconciliation impossible.

The U.S.-sponsored agreement ending the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which is scheduled to be signed this week in Paris, provides for the unification of Sarajevo by restoring the Serbian suburbs to government control.

"I have no place to go, but I cannot wait for the Muslims to come!"

*Milorad Jokic
Serbian resident of
Sarajevo*

Sarajevo will become the only place in all of Bosnia where enemies are being asked almost immediately to live together again.

But many Serbs say they will never accept being governed by the Muslim-Croat federation that will control half of Bosnia.

Unless they are granted better guarantees for their safety, the Serbs say they will abandon their homes in a mass exodus.

Some vow to torch their properties as they go — or to stay and fight.

The growing conflict over Sarajevo has emerged as a major threat to the peace process. Reflecting its concern, the Clinton

administration dispatched chief negotiator Richard Holbrooke to the region over the weekend to extract renewed assurances from Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic that the rights of Serbs will be protected.

But such diplomatic gestures mean little to the Serbian residents, whose fears are being fed by deliberate misstatements from their leaders and discouraging statements from Bosnian government officials. Izetbegovic said last month that all Serbs are welcome to remain in Sarajevo — except those who had taken up arms against the Bosnian government.

That would exclude virtually all Bosnian Serb men between the ages of 16 and 60; most of whom were drafted or served in the army.

Government officials have since sought to soften such comments, but the damage was done.

At the same time, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic have also stirred passions. Karadzic, whose political death was to have been sealed in the peace agreement but who remains in power, warned that the accord converts Sarajevo into "another Beirut" that will "bleed for decades."

Milosevic purges dissenters

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Milos Milosevic is out of a job, reportedly purged from Serbia's ruling party after daring to disagree publicly with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Milosevic and several other top Socialist Party of Serbia officials were dumped during an unusual party meeting. The Serbian leader called the session, announced the sackings, picked replacements and then adjourned for cocktails. No

discussion. No vote. Not even a symbolic show of hands, the token display of consensus observed by one insider, commencing. The meeting lasted barely 17 minutes.

As world attention focuses on the deployment of NATO troops in Bosnia, Milosevic is riding high in his own country, brashly pushing aside those who cross him, those who may remind him of his warlike past, and those who refuse to quietly ascribe to his revisionist version of the bloody events of the last four years.

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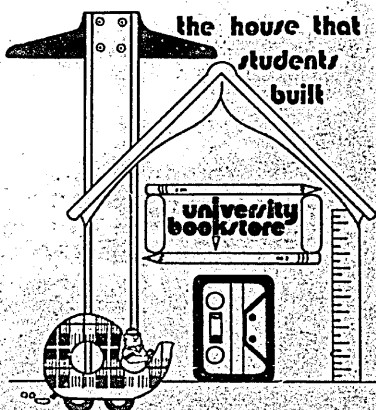
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A new leaf: NAACP officials choose congressman to be group's president

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In a move to heal and revitalize the nation's oldest civil rights organization, leaders of the often-divided NAACP on Saturday unanimously chose a prominent Democratic congressman from Baltimore as their new president and chief executive officer.

By selecting Rep. Kweisi Mfume, regarded as a polished and forceful advocate, NAACP leaders hope to restore the organization's stature as the pre-eminent voice for civil rights.

The selection of the 47-year-old lawmaker comes at a time when many black activists believe that their hard-won gains are under assault in Washington. It is also a time when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been eclipsed on issues of race by the ascendancy of controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Mfume and the NAACP leaders who announced his selection stressed their hope that he can draw from the organization's proud 86-year history and also win the support of a new generation of blacks.

"We must without equivocation or timidity reclaim our rightful place as the voice of African Americans and others who believe in the power and the premise that all persons are, in fact, created equal," Mfume said at a news conference attended by many of the 64 NAACP directors who voted to hire him. "... We're not going to sit by and watch the world. We're going to change the world."

Mfume is a former talk show host who served seven years on the City Council in Baltimore before win-

ning election to the House in 1986. He gained national prominence in 1993 and 1994 as head of the Congressional Black Caucus—at times challenging President Clinton's social-spending proposals and his commitment to affirmative action.

Mfume and those who recruited him to lead the NAACP said that relinquishing his seniority in Congress was a difficult decision. He becomes the 17th Democrat

who has announced he will not seek re-election to the House.

"The real question was whether he would give up five terms of seniority to deal with a group that has a history of, it's safe to say, some fragmentation," said NAACP board member A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., a retired federal appeals court justice. "... There's a possibility that he could have become speaker of the House in 10 years."



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The best of the best: People's Choice Award

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A novel by Stephen King inspired the first place winner in the People's Choice Art Exhibit at the SIUC University Museum, an SIUC student artist says.

Detta Walker, a character in the novel "The Dark Tower" by King is the subject of the acrylic paint on glass artwork done by Roger Redeford.

"I read one of his (King's) series, the "Dark Tower," Redeford said. "One of the characters is Odetta Walker. Her split personality is



KELLY L. MALI—The Daily Egyptian
Roger Redeford received first place in the People's Choice Art Exhibit.

Detta Walker. She (Detta Walker) was pretty mean.

"I had the image (of Walker) in my head," he said. "You can see your reflection which forms duality. It's more of an expressive gestural painting."

Redeford said he has been working with art most of his life.

"(I've been doing art) since I can remember," he said. "I didn't get into painting until I got here."

The artwork, in Mitchell gallery at the University Museum was judged by the public through a ballot system. Judging began on Nov. 3 and ran until Dec. 1. A reception was held on Dec. 1, announcing the winners.

To be entered in the exhibit, the artwork had to be done by a SIUC student and two-dimensional in design.

For his first place award Redeford received \$80 and a gift certificate to the Student Center Bookstore.

The second place winner in the exhibit was Gail Elwell, a second year graduate student working on her Master's degree in Fine Arts with a specialization in fibers. Elwell won with her artwork of handmade paper on which she wrote and transferred photographic images of herself and her sister. Underneath the art is a litany piece about how she and her sister grew up and then grew apart. The relationship between Elwell and her sister is what inspired the winning piece.

"My relationship with my sister and the way it changed inspired the piece," she said. "I'm working on a whole series about my childhood and memories I have. This is the first of several about images of my childhood."

Elwell said the piece she is currently working on centers around a recurring dream she had during childhood about atomic bombs falling.

Elwell said working with art has been a main focus of her life.

"I've always drawn and painted," she said. "I got my B.S.A. 20 years

ago at the University of Wisconsin. I worked, then decided to come back to school."

Elwell said she was surprised she received second place in the exhibit.

"I was quite pleased because I didn't vote for myself. I forgot," she said. "It is important as a practicing artist to do what you can. Elwell received \$55 for her award."

Gail Schmoller received third place for her pastel drawing of a reclining nude. The piece, Schmoller said, was done in a drawing class.

"It was done from a life drawing class over the summer from a model," Schmoller said.

Schmoller said she was shocked to receive the third place award in the show.

"Actually I was kind of surprised," she said. "I didn't really expect it."

Schmoller, who is in her second year of a M.S.A. program in painting, said she has been taking art-related classes for five years. She



MARK CHRISTIAN—The Daily Egyptian
Gail Elwell received second place in the People's Choice Art exhibit, received \$30 for the award. The exhibit was sponsored by the Museum Student Group.

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87 TOYOTA COROLLA auto, exc cond, recent tune-up, many new main parts, must see! \$3100, 549-9655.

84 CHEVY SPECTRUM, 4dr., 79,500 mi, good engine, brakes, and a/c. Includes articles, \$1100. 457-6438 leave message.

85 YW JETTA, 97,000 mi, 4 dr, 74,000 miles, pl, pw, pu, cruise, 4 dr, removable sunroof, am/fm cassette, CD, 40" hitch, maroon & grey, \$11,900 firm, 351-0278.

82 WHITE GRAN FURY, runs, great body/theater, roomy & safe, some new parts, \$300 obo, 529-5530.

Parts & Service

ACES. Mobile Mechanic, used car inspection, Computer Diagnostic Special \$29.95. 893-2684 or 325-7083.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

R&M AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR moved to Rt 13 and Country Club Rd, between Cade & N. Hwy. 549-3116 or 484-5812. AFE Certified Technicians, 50 yrs combined exper, latest training and equipment. All major and minor repairs, computerized to take the guess work out of repairs. Foreign car specialty, transmission specialist, free trip check with any other service.

81 BMW 520, European sold, 4 spd, engine re: newly rebuilt, black w/black interior, 97,000 mi, 549-2491.

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FB, BS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-519-4343 Ext. 3-9501.

Bicycles

CASH PAID FOR BICYCLES & anything of value, buy/sell/pawn, Midwest Cash 1200 W. Main, 549-6399.

Mobile Homes

12 X 65, gas heat & range, 8X8 shed, \$4700; 12 X 60, gas heat and range, \$3700. 549-2401.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 172 CAMP, 12x55, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fair cond, \$2900 obo, 549-7868.

Antiques

MURPHYSBORO AREA ANTIQUE dealers, 10 shops to browse through, open daily 10a-5p, Downtown M'boro, (800) 564-7361.

POLLY'S ANTIQUES for holiday shopping. The Mitchell's continue their tradition of offering quality American made gifts and lovely small antiques. Extended hours 9-6 M-Sat, 12-5 Sun. 2400 Chautauque Road.

APPLESEEDS ANTIQUES unique gift baskets individually designed, many one of a kind, perfect gift idea for family, friends, boss, teacher, etc. Also oval, beaver ornaments and candles, herbs, spices, potpourri, and bath products, plus lots of antique furniture and collectibles, Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5, 1418 Walnut M'boro, 687-2654.

BUY & SELL SHOP, Elvins, 13 mi north on Route 51. Antiques, antique furniture, collectibles. Buy/Sell/Trade, open 11/19, 12/3, 12/17 or by cpy, 457-4702.

Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Makanda, Delivery available, 529-2514.

FOR SALE BEDS, wardrobe, desk, washer, dryer, frig, range, sofa, table, loveseat, carpet, chair, 529-3874.

THIS & THAT SHOPPE, 816 E. Main, Carbondale. We buy, sell, and consign. 457-2696.

BLACK LEATHER PARKA-style coat, men's, \$85; Neon beer sign, \$140; Lovely new sofa, \$200; 529-2187.

DOUBLE BED (new in Aug), sofa, desk, bookcase, tables, selling cheap, 457-7151.

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. 457-1782.

FOR SALE waterbed, queen size, exc cond, must sell, wood shell headboard, \$100 obo, 549-0601.

Musical

CITY MUSIC CENTER now occupying brass, woodwind, violin, guitar, & piano students. Call 684-6868.

FENDER, GIBSON, EFFECTS PEDAL LesPaul studio white/gold finish \$600/obo; Red Fender Strat \$300/obo, Zoom Effects Rack \$300/obo, call Ted after 6pm, 529-4308.

FENDER STRATOCASTOR GUITAR, brand new, 687-2684 Call after 6pm.

VENTURALES PAUL COPY, black, with hard case and locking strap. Sounds good. \$225, Call 536-7042.

CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR DJ, karaoke holiday party bookings. Soundcore Music Sales, Recording Studios, Lighting, Big Screen projection, video conversion and repairs. 122 S. Illinois 473-5641.

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19" COLOR TV \$80, 25" Color TV \$120, VCR \$80, Dryer \$75, 30" Frig \$75, 457-7394.

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**DATA ENTRY CLERKS • WORD PROCESSORS
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CUTE, COZY, NEW, 2 bdrm, quiet area, lg yard, pool, 24/7 security, 1500 sq ft, \$2,275, 687-2520.

TWO BEDROOM, very nice, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, \$360, 687-3912 or 687-1471.

NICE 3 BDRM, 2 bath at 309 Birchline Dr, oval Dec 15, \$450/mo+dep, 457-6193.

3 BDRM HOUSE, air, carpeting, large moved yard, quiet area, Avail Dec 15, \$495/mo, 457-4210.

CARTERVILLE CROSSROADS, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, gas heat, back yard, 1 year old 93's-0108.

CAMBRIA, 1 year old NEW House, 2 bdrms, Washer/dryer, \$400. Nice quiet area, 549-3850.

NORTHWEST C'DALE, 1007 N. 2nd, 2 bdrms, \$230, Air conditioning, Car. Big Yard, 549-3850.

4 BDRM, 409 N. University, unfurn, w/ 4, a/c, available 12/15, \$400/mo + dep. Call Mike 453-6785 days, 867-3046 evenings.

COUNTRY SETTING, new 2 bdrm, 2 baths, double carpet, deck, a/c, located on farm, hunting and fishing on property, southwest of Carbondale, available immediately, lease, pets required, 684-5413.

CDALE, SWAIL, Quik, 1bdrm, good for grad student, \$225/mo, 529-1316 or 457-4410 leave message.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 bdrm, \$400/mo, references, deposit, 426-3965 leave message.

2 BDRM, unfurn, 2 miles from camp, air, w/d room, carpet, \$350/mo, 549-0154 after 5pm.

2 BDRM, FURN, oval Dec 18, no pets, prefer no children, 457-7591.

Mobile Homes

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, Site Amenities Necessary, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Carry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Gilson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, small quiet park, no pet, 549-0491 or 457-6609.

SINGLES AVAIL NOW and/or Spring use. Affordable, affordable, quiet, furn, clean, 1 bdrm mobile home, duplex, apartment, Cable TV, location: between SIU & Logan College, 200 yds west of IKE Auto Park; 2 mi east of Univ. Mall, Crab Orchard Lake across rd, \$300, call: \$145-\$145/mo. Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat and cooking at a flat rate of \$50/mo. No pet! 549-6412 d/e, 549-3002 night.

12x65 1 BDRM, air, shed, lg living room, gas heat and range, flat free fridge, No Pets, \$250mo, 549-2401

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, unfurn extra & reasonable, no pet, 457-5266.

COME LIVE WITH US C'DALE, 2 BDRM, furn, quiet location, \$160 to \$485/mo, 529-2432.

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE Very nice 2 bdrm, gas heat, well insulated, quiet park, close to campus on Park St, good preferred, 529-1422 or 529-3920 after 6pm.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm \$250-450 per month, 3 bdrm \$275-400 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

NICE CLEAN 2 BDRM, 2 baths, behind University Mall, \$240/mo + dep, AVAIL NOW! 457-6193.

2 MILES EAST, one room hlt, 10X20, furn, carpet, \$120/mo + util, no pets, 529-3581

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SUBLEASE NICE NEW CLEAN 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, cable, pets, area, for 2 people, \$325/mo, 549-9455.

12x65 2 BDRM, furn, nice, \$230/mo, close to east, oval Dec 15, no pets, 457-7639.

2 MI EAST OF C'DALE, very clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, natural gas, cable, pet, see, taking applications, NO PETS, \$250-\$450, 549-3043.

GREAT PLACE TO LIVE! Great Acres, 2 bdrms, \$165. Clean Park, Laundromat, Avail Now, Hurry! 549-3850.

NICE 2 BDRM, partially furn, gas heat, 3 miles from SIU, oval Jan 1, small quiet park, main city grade student prof, \$200/mo, 549-7293 after 5pm.

2 BDRM FURN gas heat, cable, w/d, located in Great Mobile Home Park, call 457-8924.

CDALE AREA NEAR CEDAR LAKE, 12x60, 2 bdrms, a/c, gas heat, w/d, storage building, on private lot, quiet residential area, mature individuals, 549-7867.

FOR RENT, \$210/mo, water/trash paid, Reed Station MHP, \$55, quiet neighborhood, call 529-1250.

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EARN \$500-1500/ week folding pamphlets from your home or dorm, for free 24 hour info, serious individuals call (317)420-1721.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, C'dale & M'boro area, call 549-3913.

Researchers, Business & Finance Majors, & Grad Students Wanted. To do research & write executive reports. Must have own computer running Microsoft Word 6.0. \$5.00/h. Apply in person at Total Inc. 828 E. Main Unit H, C'dale, IL 62901 or phone 529-3219.

MODELS: PART-TIME for figure drawing classes Spring semester, male/female; must be available from 9am-12noon or 1-4pm, Tuesday & Thursday; athletic physique & work-study eligibility preferred; no nudity required; call 453-7229.

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OPENING FOR COMPUTER TECHNICIAN exp prof, Network exp a plus. This is for a new opening in our top-notch service dept, reply to Daily Egyptian, Mailcode 6887, Box 49600, C'Dale IL 62901.

CARPENTER, EXP FRESH CARPENTER must be exp with new home construction and have tools. 549-3973

Internships Available! The Southern Illinois Quality Management Association (SIQMA) is a newly formed nonprofit organization based in C'Dale. We're looking for Senior and Graduate Business & Education students to join our Business, Government, and Education programs. Interested students can contact Pat Brown at 351-1201 for additional information.

GROCERY, DELI & STOCK clerk, full time, new taking applications for immediate opening at Arnold's Market, 1.5 miles south on Highway 51, No Phone Calls. Now, Hurry! 549-3850.

ANNUAL CARETAKER, CARBONDALE. Afternoon & every other Sat. Apply in person at Striegel Animal Hospital.

APPOINTMENT SETTING & general office work. \$6/hr + bonuses to start. Call 529-1318.

PAGLIA'S PIZZA AND PASTA, 315 S. Illinois Ave. Servers apply in person after 4 pm daily.

SUBSTITUTE CATERIA WORKERS NEEDED

A Tuberculin test dated within the last 12 months which indicates the absence of tuberculosis is required. Qualified persons may obtain distal application materials by contacting Mrs. Kuba of the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Superintendent's Office 457-3371, ext. 243. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

POSITION NOTICE SCHOOL REGISTRAR (12-Month Position)

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the position of School Registrar for the 1996-97 school year. The registrars will assist in excellent communication skills and a basic understanding of mathematics. Preference will be given to candidates with prior experience in a public school setting and a working knowledge of various computer systems. All interested persons should submit resumes and request for applications or information to: Mr. John Dively, Principal-Central Campus, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for application is January 5, 1996. An equal opportunity employer.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Full-time and part-time positions available in direct care positions working with people with developmental disabilities. All shifts available. Apply in person, Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shomaker Dr, M'boro 62966, EOE.

LPN's Part time LPN, Charge Nurse. Supervision and documentation primary duties. Competitive wages. Apply in person, call for Svc. 1501 Shomaker Dr, Murphysboro, IL, E.O.E.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERN/CUSTOMER SERVICE position American Flyers, the nation's largest flight training school is seeking applicants for an aviation customer service position at DuPage Airport in West Chicago, IL. Salary & flight training scholarship provided. Private Pilot Certificate & college degree req. Call Dave Huser or Chris Ilyazzy (708)584-4700 for details, Avail now.

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Injured? need compensation? call 1-800-255-9035 motor vehicle accidents, Worker's Compensation, free initial consultation, fee based on recovery. Based in IL & MO. 806 W. Main St. Carbondale, IL.

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NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE We can help you find money for college. Billions of dollars in scholarship and grant money go unclaimed because students don't know it exists or where to apply. Call today for free brochure. 1-800-324-4395.

Complete Resume Services Student Discount thru November. Word Processing & Editing Dissertation, Thesis, Papers Grad School Approved APA, Turabian, MLA, Letter, Font, 7 days/week WORDS ~ Perfectly! 457-5655

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THESIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES from proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for free copy. Ask for Ron.

RESUMES RESUMES that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. Ask for Ron. 457-2058.

ANY MAKE/MODEL vehicle, running or not. Call us for a reasonable cash offer. We have to salvage. 833-4728.

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WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100 pounds. New! metabolism breakthrough! 1 lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.M. assisted! Guaranteed results. \$35 cost. 1-800-579-1624.

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LOST PUPPY, last seen by Pulliam Hall, reward, light tan and white, Collie mix, named Lucy, 5 mo old, 351-1177.

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

You say it's your Anniversary? Or your Sweetie's Birthday? Call 536-3311, ext 217 and surprise that special someone with a smile ad!

LOST CAT, Orange male tabby, Fixed, 16 lbs. Right ear scamed, Tan face color, REWARD, info call 529-3620.

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FOUND 1 PAIR OF GLOVES in Morris parking lot on 11/28/95, call to identify 453-5801.

ENTERTAINMENT

GO AHEAD, MAKE MY DATE! 1-800-474-6918. Calls as low as 30¢ per minute. Must be 18. Entertainment purposes. "It's the hottest #1 in town."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Due to the rising cost of newsprint, the Daily Egyptian will be raising rates for Classified ads effective January 8, 1996. The increase will be about 3%.

SPRING BREAK

DISNEY BANANA CRUISE over bought special to public 7 days, \$149 per person, 407-651-6008 ext 14.

BANAHAMS CRUISE for 2, 4 nights on the island, 3 in Orlando/Doytosa. Port & room taxes extra. \$400, 985-6755.

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SPRING BREAK '96 SOUTH ISLAND & HAWAII

From \$99 Book Before Dec 15 for lowest prices best hotels low deposits credit cards

From \$399

Free Parties & Free Food

1-800-SURF'S UP

ST. PETERS EXPRESS INC

Congratulations to Jonnia Moseley TKA Dream Girl

Congratulations to our New Alumnae

Beth Cleary Holly Frank Penn Goral Grace O'Neil Kim Lopez Krista Blatten

Good Luck, We'll miss you Your Sisters

Congratulations to the PKA Alumni

Steve Babanovich Obad Heern Jason Henning Dan Mallon Mike Moan

Good Luck in the future!

SIUC runners outpaced at meet

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When the SIUC men's indoor track season opened in Normal on Friday, the Salukis were unable to catch the competition, as the Salukis lost the Illinois State Triangular meet.

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Valley Conference championships last year during the indoor season and Cornell is not shaken by the team's finish on Friday.

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However, not all of the Salukis' news was bad, as distance runner and MVC cross country champion Stelios Mameros ran away with the

3,000 meter run presenting a time of 8:47.40.

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Orlando Mckee won the long jump with a stretch of 22 feet and 11.75 inches.

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Hawkins

continued from page 24

back-to-back three pointers to put the Salukis up 55-53.

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Hawkins was modest after the game about playing the role of hero in the victory.

"It's nice to have five guys in double figures, but it may be one guy on a certain night and another the next night," he said. "The past couple games it's been Jaratio (Tucker), and I guess tonight was my turn."

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"Hawkins had a great shooting game. He's a good player, a good young man, and he'll probably come out and hit seven of nine again on Thursday," he said.

Carbondale Post Office

Helping You Handle

The Holidays

Season's Greetings

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Q. With finals over & the holidays just around the corner, what is the last thing you need to do before heading home?

A. Let the post office know how to handle your mail while you are temporarily away.

Don't Forget To
File a temporary HOLD ORDER with the post office and tell them when you are expecting to return and pick up your mail.

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Open Until 4 AM During Finals Week

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The Big One

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- Medium Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 2 - 20 oz Bottles of Pepsi \$7.99

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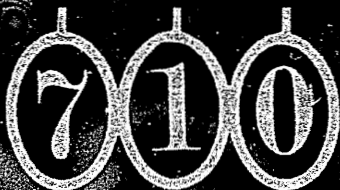
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Special hours to serve you:
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102 WEST COLLEGE

WISEGUYS PIZZA

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1 Large 1 Topping Pizza	\$5.99	+tax
Offer expires 12/31/95		
2 Large 1 Topping Pizzas	\$10.99	+tax
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The Untouchable 1 Topping 20" Pizza	\$10.99	+tax
Offer expires 12/31/95		

Add A 6-Pk (with purchase of \$10 or more) Offer expires 12/31/95 **\$2.00**

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Quattros

Original Deep Pan Pizza

The Big One
•Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with one topping and 3 - 20 oz Bottles of Pepsi \$9.99

Real Meal Deal
•Medium Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 2 - 20 oz Bottles of Pepsi \$7.99

The Small Wonder
•Small Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping And 1 - 20 oz Bottle Of Pepsi \$5.99

Fast, Free Delivery

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Carbondale A Post Office

Helping You Handle **The Holidays**

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All SIU Apparel



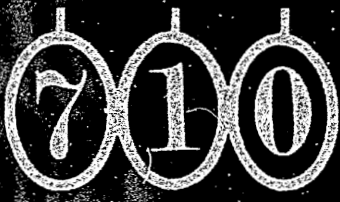
Buy 2 Get 1

"FREE"

of equal or lesser value
(No other sales or discounts apply)
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Opener

continued from page 24

lead.
 Over the next six minutes the Salukis slowly began to pull away, going up 29-16 on Hawkins' fifth three-point basket with 8:44 to go in the first half.

FAU never gave up and went on a 20-8 run of its own to close the gap to 37-36 at the half.
 Both squads came out playing tough defense in the second half, as the Salukis were able to hold the Owls, but FAU did a noble job on defense, allowing SIUC to run its lead only to seven points with 15:28 remaining in the contest.

FAU would never say die, however and put together another run, this time a 15-4 run, to take a 53-49 lead with 9:21 to go.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the next eight minutes, as the Salukis took the lead, 64-62 after Burzynski hit two consecutive three-point baskets.

As time was running down, and the Dawgs were trying to kill time off the clock to preserve the victory, center Aminu Timberlake was fouled going to the hoop.

Timberlake hit both free-throws

"Any time I can get a victory with these young men, and I'm not saying this negatively, we have to be happy with that."

Rich Herrin
 SIUC basketball coach

with 48 seconds left in regulation, but the game was far from over.

After the free throws, Owls' guard Phillip Huyler hit a lay up to bring FAU within a basket, 66-64. Saluki forward Jaratio Tucker was quickly fouled and missed the first on the front end of his one and one from the free-throw line.

The Owls missed a shot with 10.7 seconds left on the clock and 5-foot-9 inch Saluki guard DaShonn Ford came down with the rebound near the baseline.

As he was falling out of bounds, Ford attempted to call a time out, but the referee did not allow it, therefore turning the ball over to the Owls with 1.7 seconds left and the ball under their own basket.

On the inbound play, the Owls threw a lob pass to guard Craig Buchanan, but his four foot attempt bounced off the rim and out of bounds as the horn sounded.

The Owls were led on the day by guard Craig Buchanan (16 points), forward Phillip Huyler (15 points) and guard Michael Harvey (11 points).

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said he was pleased with the game his squad played and the fact the Salukis are 3-0.

"Any time I can get a victory with these young men, and I'm not saying this negatively, we have to be happy with that," he said.

The victory not only keeps the Salukis perfect on the season, but it is also Rich Herrin's 100th home victory in his career as head coach of the Dawgs.

Next on the slate for SIUC is Southeast Missouri State, Thursday at the Arena. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

After the SEMO contest, the Salukis travel to St. Louis University Saturday and then

return home for two games to host North Carolina-Charlotte and Austin Peay State Dec. 18 and 20. Both home contests are scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

The Dawgs then travel to Hawaii to take part in the Hawaii-Hilo Holiday Shootout for three games, Dec. 28-30.

After a short break, the Salukis open their MVC schedule, taking on Illinois State, Jan. 6 and Northern Iowa, Jan. 8.

On Jan. 11, the Dawgs take on Utah State in Utah, in a nationally televised game on ESPN. Tip-off is 11:05 p.m. central time.

The Salukis finish their holiday break at MVC pre-season favorite Bradley in Peoria Jan. 15.

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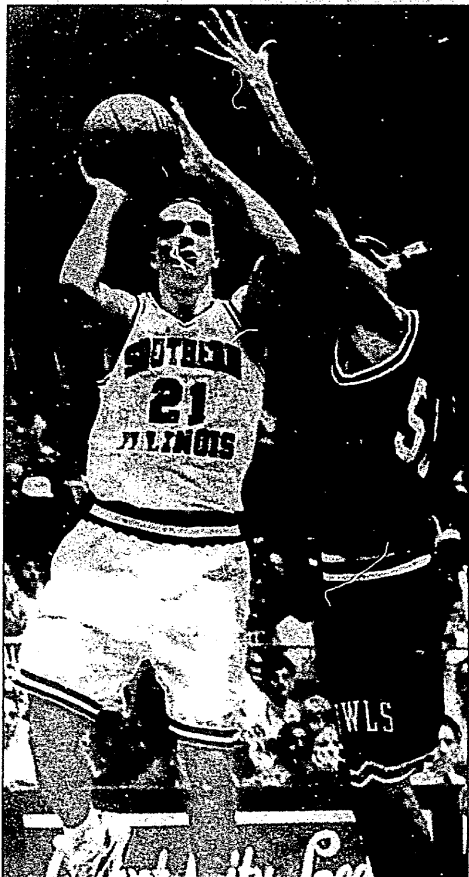
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PAUL MALLORY - The Daily Egyptian

Saluki guard Shane Hawkins drives toward the lane and attempts a shot against a Florida International defender. Hawkins hit two 3-pointers down the stretch to pace SIUC to victory Sunday afternoon.

Men's Hoops

Dawgs prey on Owls in home opener win

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

It was not very pretty, but the Salukis will take it.

In a game that resembled SIUC's first two contests, SIUC was able to pull out a 66-64 victory over the Owls of Florida Atlantic at SIU Arena Sunday afternoon.

Although the Dawgs (3-0) shot just 44 percent in the contest, the Saluki defense held the Owls (1-3) to just 38 percent from the floor.

As in the opening contests of the Salukis' young season, one player stepped up big to pace SIUC. Against Northern Illinois and Old Dominion, it was Jaratio Tucker. In this game, it was Shane Hawkins.

Shane Hawkins went 7-of-9

Saluki Basketball Stats

December 10, 1995 at SIU Arena, Carbondale

SIUC 66		Florida-Atlantic 64		
Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	TP	
Tucker	2-7	2-5	7	
Burzynski	3-11	0-0	6	
Timbortake	2-6	2-2	6	
Dad††	2-4	1-2	5	
Hawkins	8-13	1-2	24	
Wells	2-3	0-0	4	
Jenkins	2-2	0-0	4	
Nelson	1-2	0-0	3	
Jones	2-4	1-4	5	

FGM-FGA = Field Goals Made/Attempted, FTM-FTA = Free Throws Made/Attempted, TP = Total Points
Source: Men's Sports Information

Syracuse in last season's NCAA Tournament.

Florida Atlantic coach Kevin Billerman said he was impressed by Hawkins.

"He's a good shooter," he said. "There was one shot when he ball-faked, the guy jumped by him and he still had to rise up with the guy jumping back at him — that's a heck of a shot." Hawkins was the only Saluki to finish in double-digits, finishing with 24 points. The closest Dawg to Hawkins was Scott Burzynski, who scored eight points.

After the Owls went up 3-0 on a basket by Florida Atlantic's Rob Ritter, the Dawgs came roaring back, going on a 17-7 run over the next six minutes to take a 17-10

from behind the three-point line in a performance reminiscent of his 7-for-8 shooting clinic he put on in the Salukis' '96-'92 loss to

See OPENER, page 23

Saluki shines in SIUC's first home win

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It seems as though the Salukis bought the variety pack of heroes at the grocery store for this season, and guard Shane Hawkins was the package at the top of the box Sunday.

Hawkins shot 62 percent from the floor, and carried the 3-0 Dawgs to a nail-biting victory over Florida Atlantic with his 24 points — 16 of them coming in the first half.

Hawkins seemed to have the

same look on his face that he had in last season's NCAA Tournament game against Syracuse when he hit seven of eight three pointers. Against FAU, Hawkins (17 points per game) managed to match that total with his seven of nine effort from behind the arc.

Hawkins came out smoking for the Dawgs in the first half. Twice he hit back-to-back three pointer in the half for SIUC, and added a combination of another three-pointers and a free-throw before the conclusion of the half.

"As a shooter, when you make the first couple shots, you're in the zone," he said. "It felt like every time I released one, it was going in. With shooting it's confidence, and once you have that you keep shooting."

During the early stages of the second half, FAU kept Hawkins quiet from behind the arc. Until 12 minutes had passed in the half, all Hawkins could manage was two points off a steal. Then with 7:51 left in the game, Hawkins hit

See HAWKINS, page 22

Women's Hoops

Women come up short against Fighting Illini

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Great efforts from senior Christel Jefferson and junior Kasia McClendon were not enough as the Salukis fell 65-57 in their home-opener to the University of Illinois Saturday night.

Jefferson led the Salukis with 17 points and a career-high 14 rebounds, posting the first double-double of the season for SIUC. McClendon scored 16 points and grabbed 4 boards in the contest.

Field goals by LaQuanda Chavours and Christel Jefferson put SIUC out to a 4-3 lead early in the first half.

The Salukis went ahead 7-4 on a three-point play by O'Desha Proctor with just under 16 minutes left on the clock.

The Illini took a 8-7 lead on a two-point play by Ashley Berggren, who scored 20 points for U of I, with 14:37 left in the first half.

A McClendon field goal gave SIUC a 9-8 advantage, and the Salukis remained on top until the Illini went ahead 18-15 on a three-point play by Ann Henderson, who scored 18 points in the game, with just over eight minutes left in

the half.

The lead bounced back and forth until McClendon hit a three-pointer with 1:20 left to play to put the Salukis up 31-29. Tracy Holscher hit a field goal to make it a 33-29 SIUC lead, but two Henderson field goals tied it up 33-33.

Currie Robertson nailed a two-point shot at the buzzer to put the Illini up 35-33 going into the locker room.

The Salukis came out cold in the second half and U of I quickly took charge of the game.

Christel Jefferson scored SIUC's first four field goals of the half, cutting the Illini lead to 50-41 with just under 11 minutes left in regulation.

The Illini pressured the Saluki offense throughout the second half, and SIUC did not score again until Beth Hasheider hit a three-point shot with just under eight minutes to go to bring the squad within 10, 54-44.

A Hasheider free throw combined with a McClendon three-point basket pulled the Salukis within six, 56-50, with 5:26 left.

McClendon fouled out of the game with just over five minutes left; and it was the first time McClendon had fouled out of a game since last season.

Saluki Basketball Stats

December 9, 1995 at SIU Arena, Carbondale

SIUC 57		Illinois 65		
Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	TP	
Chavours	1-2	0-0	2	
Jefferson	7-10	3-4	17	
Hudson	2-3	2-2	6	
Hasheider	2-10	1-3	6	
McClendon	7-16	0-0	16	
Proctor	2-9	3-3	7	
Holscher	1-4	1-2	3	

FGM-FGA = Field Goals Made/Attempted, FTM-FTA = Free Throws Made/Attempted, TP = Total Points
Source: Women's Sports Information

Jefferson hit two free throws to bring SIUC within four, 58-54, but Henderson and Berggren combined for seven points down the stretch to ensure an Illini victory.

The University of Illinois women's basketball head coach Theresa Grentz said her team came into the contest ready to make SIUC work.

"We couldn't allow Southern Illinois to just come down and run their offense," she said. "They'd blow us right out of here. We needed to stretch the game and make it a 94-foot basketball

game."

SIUC women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott said this pressure led to her squad's 30 turnovers in the game.

"Thirty turnovers, I mean, give me a break," she said. "They were pressuring us, they forced us, they pressed us the whole game. They were very aggressive in their half-court defense and their zone. We didn't respond. We played tentative. We played scared."

Scott also said the press would not have been as effective if Nikki Gilmore was in the line up.

"I don't think they would have pressed us if Nikki was healthy," she said.

Scott said she expects Gilmore to be ready to play against Vanderbilt on Tuesday.

The youth of her squad was also a factor in the loss, but she expects improvement out of her players in the next few weeks, Scott said.

"I don't know," she said. "I don't have answers. We're young. We're playing a lot of inexperienced kids. We're just not very good right now. When we get to Florida, we'll be a very different team."

McClendon said the lack of experience on the squad is frustrating, but she knows her team

mates are working hard.

"I was young too, so I know how it is, when you're out there and you get a chance to play when you're first here," she said. "It's frustrating for them too, because they have to learn everything and deal with all that negativity."

Jefferson said the Salukis' future will be brighter once the team gets some experience on the floor.

"We're a strong team," she said. "We've got to learn to play strong. I think once we get that, we're going to be OK."

"When we get Nikki Washington in here, Heather (Slater) back, Nikki Gilmore, we're going to be tough. It will be hard to beat us."

The Salukis take on Vanderbilt Tuesday at SIU Arena. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

SIUC faces tough competition over the holiday break.

The team travels to Florida to play Florida International and Miami Dec. 18 and Dec. 20 respectively.

Then, the Salukis start the new year on the road, playing Wichita State Jan. 2 and Southwest Missouri Jan. 4. Drake, Creighton, Evansville and Memphis travel to Carbondale Jan. 7, 9, 13 and 16.