Sherman bids USG ‘bittersweet’ farewell
President leaving SIU to take job in St. Louis; Clemons steps to the plate

By Sighe K. Skinkin
L:Daily Egyptian Reporter

After only one semester at the helm, Undergraduate Student Government President Duane Sherman resigned this week. Sherman resigned from his position Sunday night after 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.

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 dismayed by the idea of being deployed so bring peace to a war torn country, most said they understand their responsibility.

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

“I figured if you knew it was a possibility and the next time the phone rings, you could be sent to another country,” Vece said. “Retired Cdr. 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

Barneyscience? Don McCormick, a freshman from Carbondale, said this is the first snowfall of the season this weekend at Thompson Point.

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 said.

Dr. Mary M. Pohlmann, chief of staff at the Student Health Service, said the diagnosis is based on bacterial meningitis in a classroom situation should not cause concern, but the student’s roommate’s tests and lab exams 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 102 degrees Fahrenheit and excessive vomiting. He said the student was then transferred to Barnes Hospital where he is still a patient.

Pohlmann said the student had the bacterial meningitis this weekend at Thompson Point.

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.

Inside: The DE recalls memorable images from the past semester — page 8

Daily Egyptian
Vol. 81, No. 27, 24 pages
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

DE
Sports
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Sports
Cougars pull out 6-6-4 victory over Florida Atlantic in home opener.

Opinion
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Sports
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Inside
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Weather

Today: Cold
Tomorrow: Cold

Gus Bode
Gus Bode
for USG pres.

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

Local businesses offer quiet place to cram for finals

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

“Everything from the phone to the refrigerator is going to be in the room," Dalley said. "It’s hard to concentrate when you are sitting at home."

We nicknamed our TV "Sultan." Morris and Dalley represent students all over campus sitting down around places such as the library, Student Center and various coffee houses instead of their homes and dorm rooms to study for finals.

see STUDY, page 6

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.

Local church offers care packages for parents of freshmen during finals

VOYAGE SANCHEZ — The Daily Egyptian

Debra Webber/ The Daily Egyptian

Traffic moves down a street in Carbondale as a car makes a turn.

see DISEASE, page 6
University Housing installs safer 'automatic' fire alarms

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the case of a fire, don't tenants will be better protected by automatic alarms that have been installed. University Housing officials say.

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

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

Glenn Stine
Housing for facilities assistant director

Area volunteers receive stress packages for final exam relief

By Julie Rendlender
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The CRC is handing out care packages full of candy, nuts and stress relief items during Stress Week to show them that the UMSEC cares about them and their needs.

Kevin W. Hopkins, the UMSEC, has been Relief on campus during Stress Week, giving away 200 care packages a semester to SIUC students during their time here. Hopkins said the UMSEC gives the care packages because it is a way for him to reach and show support for the students during finals week.

"This gives the student a Christmas feel," Hopkins said. "This is a good effect and it turns into a lot of fun through the candy, games and stress relief items." Trishan Westley, a junior in assistant physical therapy, said the stress care packages are the best thing she could make for the students.

"I have been doing this for three years," she said. "It is important that 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 final times. Hopkins said they ended up the care packages last night at dinner in the UMSEC. He said the UMSEC students helped deliver the care packages to the students who couldn't make it to the dinner.

Trishan Westley
UMSEC volunteer

Local businesses brace for season of student absence

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some Carbondale businesses are facing as much as a 50 percent drop in sales over the Christmas holiday season due to University Housing.

"We've been doing this for 20 years," Diggle said.

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

The 1370 E Main St., will be affected as well, since college students represent about 45 percent of income for the business, Andy Muntziger, manager of AMC, said.

"The students have been with us for years ago," Diggle said. "We've been doing this for 20 years."
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 also 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 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 the suburbs to become Parental 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...

5. Go overboard in the gift giving department. It always pays to give. Especially if the recipient is rich.

6. Remain cool and calm in long shopping lines and traffic jams, sparing others of your anger-filled curses, because it's the spirit of giving from one end.

7. Make someone feel appreciated for governments. And a final word, Mr. Berkmen: "Enosis," the drive for union with Greece.

8. Buy 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.

9. 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.

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. 3. Mr. Berkmen cited quotes from newspapers presenting the violations 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 assure you that the Turkish atrocities against defenseless Greek Cypriots witnessed on July 31, 1974. I am one of the people violently forced put of their homes by the Turkish Army. I am one of those refugees who live with the pain and hope to return to our homes. 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 millions of the 1969-74 Turkish Cypriot families who had 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 25 years ago. But Turkish troops and illegal settlers still occupy 37 percent of Cyprus. Why, Mr. Berkmen? Simply because invading Cyprus has always been a part of the plans of the Turkish government. 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 it is time to present Turkish troops as the "savages" of the Turkish Cypriot 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

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 many times in its 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 negotiated 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 Cypriot Orthodox Church, was elected president. Although Makarios and his government continued to proclaim their belief in Enosis, as Cyprus 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 incidents, Makarios entered 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 1963 invasion, Turkish Cypriots lost in 1963, Greek and Cypriot troops occupied 33 more Turkish Cypriot villages. However, no one listened to his warnings, and Cypriot tropes led by Greek Army officers overthrew the Cypriot government. on July 15, 1974. In accordance with the Zurich agreement, the Greek Cypriot intervention 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 so much consequential violence or bloodshed in Cyprus.

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

Vesel Kay graduate student, animal science

Quotable Quotes

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

—Defense Secretary William Perry, on Bosnia

"He's crying a lot. I think he's alright... he said he's alright. He's as sweet as he can be. He's got one hurricane: his mother. He loves her."

—Regina Caras, grandmother of a 15-year old boy whose mother allegedly traded him for drugs.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Russian nightmare in Chechnya

By Yev’ar Kary
The Washington Post

Dec. 6, 1994

Two women of Russia’s dissident military intervention in Afghanistan cortisol, a hormone secreted by the pituitary gland in response to stress or excitement, is known for its role in increasing heart rate and blood pressure. When cortisol levels rise, the body prepares for a “fight or flight” response. This can lead to an increased risk of heart disease and stroke if cortisol levels remain elevated over extended periods of time. Cortisol is often used in research to study stress responses and their relationship to various diseases. For example, studies have shown that long-term exposure to high cortisol levels can contribute to the development of osteoporosis, a condition characterized by weakened bones. It is important to balance stress management techniques and to seek professional help if cortisol levels remain elevated over prolonged periods. These techniques may include exercise, meditation, and proper nutrition. It is essential to maintain a healthy lifestyle and to prioritize self-care to reduce the impact of cortisol on the body. 

Russian Calendar

Mailboxes & Shipping Center
103 West, Walnut • Carbondale (Corner of Walnut & Illinois Ave.)
457-6371

Let Us Pack And Ship
Your Christmas Gifts
The Easy Way!
Your Box & UPS
Authorized Shipping Center
• Daily UPS & FED EX Pickup • Free Parking
• Convenient Location • U.S. Mail
Hours: M-F 8:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Sat 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
$1.00 off UPS or FEDEX

Wings of Gold

Slicethrough the clouds at twice the speed of sound in an F/A-18 Hornet, track an unidentified submarine in a Sea Hawk helicopter, or monitor the progress of an attack squadron from an EA-6B Prowler. These are only a few of the choices for you when you qualify to be a U.S. Navy Aviator and wear the treasured "Wings of Gold." How can you become a Naval Aviator? Call 1-800-USNAVY for information.

NAVY AND THE NAVY. FULL SPEED AHEAD.

Leaves Bosnia, only when job is done

The Washington Post

It is laughable to find someone President Clinton’s Bosnia critics consider a thug as a "great leader." The more realistic criticism is that he has too much of an evil streak in his character. In making a commitment to pull American ground forces out in 12 months, he embraced a constrain that may work against accomplishing military objectives. To be fair, he is not simply that such a deadline is not realistic because he is the 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 is an example of a minimal period in which the United States could reasonably hope to liberate some of the remaining prisoners deposed. The task needed for such a deadline, in terms of economy, is to win the war of the 366th day. It is that if progress toward peace begins and our allies will come under heavy pressure of time simply to leave a mess. The war is not over for the young men who were killed, for the children who were left homeless, and the adjoining "mission creep" may be less of a conceit than "mission bug.

Shawn Audubon Society, American Bird Conservancy today to monitor streams, 7:30 p.m., Illinois 27, 911 S. Illinois. Details: Jackie, 966-5247.

 UPCOMING

Volunteers


Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

Shawnee Audubon Society, American Bird Conservancy today to monitor streams, 7:30 p.m., Illinois 27, 911 S. Illinois. Details: Jackie, 966-5247.

• UPCOMING

Volunteers


Saluki Volunteer Corps

Volunteers needed to pick up old telephone books for the Carbondale Clean & Green Telephone Book Recycling, Jan. 22 - Feb., 1996.

Program


Social

SIU Alumni Association, All invited to social gathering for the Carbondale State University basketball game, Dec. 15, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Khay’s Real Rock Cafe in St. Louis. Game time at 1 p.m. Cost: $25, members $22, nonmembers, RSVP Dec. 12, 529-2499.
Ireland's peace threatened by army's protests

LONDON—What a short honeymoon. Less than two weeks after the long-awaited President Clinton swept the Irish people off their feet and bade them share in the exciting peace process in Northern Ireland, the IRA is again already dousing out the cheer.

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

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

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

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

Reserve
continued from page 1

know that we'll be able to defend our country," he said.

A majority of the troops being sent to Bosnia are members of the acue military, but some special­
ized reserve units are also being deployed, L.L. Melody Hof, a nurse at the University Health
Service, said. "They're already calling some units up north," she said. "It's just depends what year your 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 spe­

cialized units," she said.

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

"Some of the kids have to make sure that they are going to be taken care of and that our fam­

dilies will be all right when we are deployed," she said. "They have to make sure that our fam­

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"One thing you never think about until you actually have to fill in your personal life," she said.

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Disease
continued from page 1

kissing or sharing utensils, cups and

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

"But if your immune system is down and your stress level is up, it could start multiplying," Hof said.

Pohlmann said it is difficult for the bacteria to reach the brain, but it is possible.

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**Hangings breed fear, silence in Nigeria**

The Washington Post in BERA, Nigeria, One month ago, Ken Saro-Wiwa, a white native Rohi and shipper, casually shuffled into the windless gallows site at Rivers State. Jon. the hood covered his head. Handcuffs and 11 chains shackled him.

One hangman slipped a noose around his neck and a second pulled a lever, a witness said, and the political activist plunged into a 14-foot hole. Silent plain officials and government observers watched as he thrashed for 20 minutes, until he smashed into a hanging.

At 12:02 a.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 over black Africa's most populous country, which faces new threats of serious economic sanctions designed to force it 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 from Nigeria.

"To many Ogonis, the hangings represent the government's will to maintain an 80-year-old, 1914 agreement for the use of the oil-rich region of 500,000 people."

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

"For many Ogonis, the hangings government's will to maintain an 1914 agreement for the use of the oil-rich region of 500,000 people."

 beforeSend page 3

**Break**

Discount Den at 819 S. Illinois Ave., said people would rather go out to eat in the evenings instead of doing the mall.

"We don't have as much business as we used to, but we have to cut back our hours as well," Haworth said. "People feel it's much easier to go out to the mall rather than the mall."

"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**

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 and the miniature basketballs that go in the care packages were donated by the SRC athletic department.

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

**Allocation**

weekly group mediations. Marsha and a bigger organization might have problems with the new bill because of having more things to do."

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

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

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A semester that was,  
Fall 1995

Kristin Kortecki, affiliated with Shumee Earth First and a senior in elementary education at SIUC, raises a banner in the Cripps Bend area of the Shumee 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.

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

Sen. Paul Simon speaks at SIUC, Sept. 16, 1995, when he accepted an invitation to chair his own institute at SIUC in 1997, after retiring from the U.S. Senate.

Paul Simon, 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.

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FUNDRAISER HELPS MENTALLY DISABLED BUY GIFTS

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Repoter

Each year at Christmas, families find it difficult to go out and buy presents, which is something they usually don't get to do around the holidays. Casteson said he learned of the need for presents at the Jackson Community Workshop where he is a volunteer and said this was his way of giving something back.

Casteson 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 all around," Casteson said. "There will be one band playing in the bar area, and the other will be sitting in the game room 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 30 minutes. There will also be prizes given away during the night to the customers from our sponsors around the community." Casteson said.

Casteson said a few of the bands performing are St. Stephen's Blues, Wax, Dolly and the Jazz. Both Cuddles and Casteson, the residential service coordinator for the Jackson Community Workshop, said everyone is looking forward to the program.

"This is a very special time for them," Cuddles said. "This money will be very helpful in providing resources and presents they usually don't get to give." Casteson said the entire community got behind this event and made it into something special. "Even though I had an idea, it took the work of a lot of people to get this going," Casteson 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 $5, with proceeds going to the Jackson Community Workshop. For more information on show details contact Pinch Penny at 529-3348, or the Jackson Community Workshop at 687-2578.
Scientists await Jupiter data from Galileo

Nowadays

PASADENA, Calif. — After the death 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.

Mashawna Deberry, a SIUC sophomore in psychology, said his family celebrates the event every year.

"Every one in my family contributes to the event," he said. "We also exchange gifts.

Deberr said that unlike his store-bought Christmas gifts, the Kwanzaa gifts are handmade, which is in 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 this principle of the day. The candles are placed in a seven-candle holder called a kinara.

Deberr said that his parents usually make elaborate dishes around their kinara. "It is 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.

Karenga is a made up word, taken from the Swahili phrase matutatu kwanza, which Karenga said means "firstfruits.

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

This story was written for Journalism 310.

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Phone book recycling benefits landfills

by Alan Schepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

People wish 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 13 different businesses in Carbondale that have volunteered to serve as drop-off sites for the program, which ends Feb. 2. Curbside pickup 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 pickup service. Peggy Melese, 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 located in the area which ranked the initiative third in a sixteen-state survey done by GTL, Melese 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, GTL, the city of Carbondale, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and donations from individuals and businesses.

Melese 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.

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It Pays to Be Part of it
Clinton's '96 campaign already underway

Newday

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 themes 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 states of convention deligates, 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 those 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 needed $30 million that, along with $10 million in federal matching funds, will pay 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 $35 million the government will provide.

"It costs a lot of money to get nominated unopposed," deputy campaign manager Ann Lewis said. "Cowing potential starparty 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. 13 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 Clintons will use some of their cash hoard to start airing TV spots created under media planner Robert Shapiro to assuage fears of their prime opponent.

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

ILIDZA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Milorad Jokic, a well-dressed lawyer from a prominent Sarajevo Serbian family, spoke openly of his fears of life under the rule of the Muslim-led Bosnian governments. 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 uncontrolable sobs.

"Where will I go?" he cried Saturday, standing in the middle of the Ilidza 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 stowed 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 subunits to government control.


Bosnia prepares to face uncertain future

Milorad Jokic, Serbian resident of Sarajevo

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

Sarajevo has become the only place in all of Bosnia where minorities are being asked almost immediately to live together.

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 teach their properties as they go—set to stay and fight.

The growing conflict over Sarajevo is viewed 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 gauge renewed assurances from Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic that the rights of Serbs will be protected.

But such diplomatic gestures seem little to the Sarajevo residents whose fears are being fed by delibera
tionate statements from their leaders and encouraging statements from Bosnian government officials.

Izetbegovic said but growth 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 Serbs who between the ages of 16 and 60 most of whom were drafted or served in the army.

Government officials have sought to soften such comments, but the damage is done. At the same time, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and military commander Gen. Radenko Mitrovic have also uttered threats. Karadzic, whose political base was to have been sealed in the peace agreement but who remains in power, vowed that the second congress voters Sarajevo into another Bosnian that will "budded for decades."


Milosevic purges dissenters

Milosevic, the man who led a military-backed coup in 1989, is now facing a formidable challenge from a selection of克罗地亚 Serbs, who have begun to form a new political party. But despite his efforts to suppress dissent, Milosevic's opposition remains strong.

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You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

MIDNIGHT DREARY

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

By selecting Rep. Kwesi Meeks, 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 choice of a black 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 NAACP has mobilized millions of dollars to challenge the agenda of the organization's former president, Ben Jealous.

Meeks and the NAACP leaders who announced his selection two weeks ago praised him for his work as a Civil Rights Council in Baltimore before winning election to the House in 1994. He gained national prominence in 1993 and 1994 as head of the Congressional Black Caucus — at times leading a boycott of President Clinton's social-spending proposals and his commitment to affirmative action.

"And those who recruited him lead the NAACP said that dissolving 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 is whether or not it would give him five years of service in the House, with a group that has a history of, it's safe to say, some fragmentation," said NAACP Board member A. Leonard Irvin, Jr., a retired federal appeals court judge.

"There's a possibility that he could have become speaker of the House in 10 years."
Dena Walker. She was pretty mean. "I had the image in my head," he said. "You can see your reflection which forms dualistically. It's more or less an expressive gestural painting."

Refred said she had 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 Tufts student and two-dimensional in nature.

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

The second place winner in the exhibit was Gall Ewell, a second year graduate student working on her Master's degree in Fine Arts with a specialization in fibers. Ewell won for her handwoven paper woven on which she wrote and transferred photographs of her self and her sister. Underneath she was a figure piece which shows how she is and her sister stood up and then grew apart.

"The relationship between Ewell and Ewell is in what inspired the piece," Refred said. "It's an emotional recollection of my relationship with my sister and the way it changed through the piece."

"I'm working on a book series of children that my children and I have memories of. This is the first of several about images of my childhood."

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

Ewell said working with art has been a major focus of her life. "I've always drawn and painted," she said. "I got my B.S. 20 years ago at the University of Wisconsin. I worked, then decided to come back to school."

Ewell said she was surprised she received second place in the exhibit. "I was quite pleased because I didn't vote for myself. I forgot."

"I'm not a painting artist to do what you can," Ewell responded. "I received $50 for her award."

Gull Schmoller received third place for her piece dealing with a reclining nude. "The piece, Schmoller said, was done in a drawing class.

"It was done in a life drawing class over the summer for free," Schmoller said.

Schmoller said she was shocked to receive the third place award in the exhibit. "Actually I was kind of surprised," she said. "I didn't really expect to receive such a prestigious award."

Schmoller, who is in her second year of a M.A. program in painting, said she has been taking art-related classes for five years. She received $30 for the award. The exhibit was sponsored by the student government.
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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.

Illinois State was the big winner at home with 89 points. The Salukis were unable to catch the sportsmen of Indiana State, who fell right behind with 81.5 points, leaving the Salukis, who had an unannounced squad, with only 26.5 points.

SIUC men’s track coach Bill Cornell said the triangular meet does not mean much this early in the season.

He said his meet is somewhat of a trial to see how the men will perform later in the season. It’s a good way to find out where the team is,” Cornell said.

The Salukis won the Missouri Valley Conference championships last year during the indoor season, and Cornell is not shaken by the team’s finish on Friday.

“We usually do well in this opener, as we do not take a full squad and we don’t have the luxury of training our distant people for this early of a meet,” Cornell said.

However, not all of the Salukis’ woes was bad, as distance runner and MVC cross country champion Steven Marsan ran away with the 3,000 meter run presenting a time of 8:47.40.

The Salukis also dominated the long jump event when Noppayut Kalapineer and All-American Cameron Wright both cleared 7 feet and one quarter inches.

“I told the Salukis that the long jump with a stretch of 22 feet and 11.75 inches,” Cornell said. “We know that by the time the male portion of the season comes around, this will be a solid track and field team.”

Hawkins continued from page 24

Back on back three runners to put the Salukis up 55-53.
Hawkins said the PAU defense made some adjustments and did a better job defending him in the second half than the first half.

“I credit their defense a lot,” he said. “They switched with every pick and it was starting to bother me — so you gotta credit them.’’

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 Jarvis (Tucker), and I guess tonight was me.”

Hawkins said the Salukis are in a good position to succeed against Southeast Missouri State Dec. 6.

“Hawkins had a great shooting game. He’s a good player, a good young man, and he’ll probably come out and hit seven or nine again on Thursday,” he said.

Wednesday, December 11, 1995
**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. Illinois State was the big winner at home with 83 points.

The Salukis’ season fell right behind with 61.5 points, leaving the Salukis, who had an undermanned squad, with only 26.5 points.

Saluki men’s track coach Bill Cornell said the triangular meet does not mean much this early in the season.

He said this meet is somewhat of a trial to see how his men will perform later in the season.

“Certainly we need to find out what the depth is,” Cornell said. The Salukis won the Missouri Valley Conference championships last year during the outdoor season and Cornell is not shaken by the team’s finish on Friday.

“We usually do well in this opener, as we do not take a full squad and we don’t have the luxury of blanketing our distance people for this early in the year,” Cornell said.

However, not all the Salukis’ news was bad, as distance runner and MVC cross country champion Steven Marone ran away with the 3,000-meter run presenting a time of 8:41.40.

The Salukis also dominated the high jump event when Neoplytna Kataradza and All-American Cameron Wright both cleared 7 feet and one-quarter inches.

With his performance in the high jump, Wright will have a strong chance of jumping with a scratch of 22 feet and 11.75 inches.

“We knew last by the time the main portion of the season comes around, that we will be a solid track and field team,” Driskill said.

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**Hawkins continued from page 24**

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

Hawkins said the FAU defense made some adjustments, and did a bette performance against Southeast Missouri State Dec. 14.

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

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

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 Hayler (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 7:00 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. 9.

On Jan. 11, the Dawgs take on Utah State in Logan, 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.
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 unable to put away the Owls of Florida Atlantic at SIU Arena Sunday afternoon.

Although the Dawgs (3-0) shot just 44 percent from the floor, and carried the 3-0 Dawgs to a nail-biting victory over Northern Illinois Friday night, SIUC did not score again after 7:51 left in the game, Hawkins hit a field goal.

By Chad Anderson

Daily Egyptian Reporter

It seems as though the Salukis bought the winning ticket 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 the Illini in the first half. He hit back-to-back three pointers in the half for SIUC, and added a combination of another three pointers and a free throw before the conclusion of the half.

Salukis win over Owls with late three-point shot

By Melanie Gray

Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

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 Christel Jefferson and Kasia McClendon were not enough to 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'Dessa Proctor with just under 16 minutes left on the clock.

The Salukis shot 57 percent from the floor in their home-opener to the University of Illinois Saturday afternoon. Hawkins hit two three pointers down the stretch to pace SIUC to victory Sunday afternoon.

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