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- Big Twist & The Mellow fellows played at the Bank in Maryville, where 12 oz. chicken stock dinner was $3.75 and a can of Miller beer cost $3.95.
- SPC Interest Session

TODAY

- Library Affairs: "Intermediate Web Page Creation (Part 2)" Seminar, January 26, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1023, Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Library Affairs: "Introduction to WWW using Netscape" Seminar, January 26, 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1023. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- P.A.S.O welcome back beginning all of the semester, meeting January 26, 7 p.m., Piano 2075. Call Desk at 453-3215.
- SPC-IV general meeting, new members welcome, Monday 6 p.m., Student Center Video lounge. Call Penny at 536-3311.
- Student Alumni Council general meeting, new member induction, January 26, 6 p.m., Student Center Video lounge. Contact Brad at 453-2408.
- Financial Management Association, upcoming monthly meeting, night, pizza party, January 26, 6 p.m., January 26, 6 p.m., Call Jerry at 536-3311.
- Universal Spirituality Pagan and New Age discussion and networking group, nightly, Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m., Longhorn Coffee House in Dento. Contact Jim at 539-5029.
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- Blocks in Communications Alliance, January 27, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Tamara at 529-3380.
- Fishing Club meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center. Contact Ann at 459-1709.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Archway Services for Children's Services for Children visiting fund and assembling book boxes, January 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center. Call Anna at 549-4453.
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- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free lunchroom for international students, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825W Mill St. Call Jerry at 453-7299.
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Speaker tells of days of illegal abortions

**CLINIC:** Roe v. Wade’s anniversary marks abortion legalization

**DANA DUBROWNY**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

In preparation gold clocks on Lillian Adams’ red and blue silk blouse reinforced her warning that it is only a matter of time before new legislation could make abortions illegal, reverting to fatal and unclear procedures.

Adams, co-chairman of the Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance, spoke at a celebration of the 25th anniversary of Roe v. Wade 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Auditorium.

In 1973, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional statutes banning abortion. The case decriminalized abortions in the first trimester of pregnancy but allowed for restrictions on abortions after the first trimester.

In front of about 40 male and female audience members, she began her speech with a passage entitled “The Bad Old Days,” discussing the methods of abortion that took place before abortions were legal. With horrific experiences, the audience listened to Adams as she spoke of a friend's experiences in the 1930s.

In a time before antibiotics were introduced, her friend used a straightened coat hanger to complete a second-trimester abortion, and severely punctured her uterus.

She also spoke of a medical doctor who worked in a basement on South University Avenue in the 1950s. For $200, a woman could receive an illegal abortion performed with unsanitized surgical instruments and no aftercare.

“Today, only a few of those in the medical profession know how to perform abortions, a second speaker said. Allister Hill, Education Director of the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City said she faces this new trend.

“The older physicians remember what it was like when abortions were illegal,” she said. “They will perform them because they remember what it was like in the 1930s. Today, doctors are being taught how to terminate a pregnancy. This is not a good sign.”

Hill stressed the need for legislation that will allow the safety and choice of a woman to continue. She said without voting methods of abortion may revert to past times.

After abortions become illegal again, the only thing that will happen will be the health of women, she said. "Passion will continue to exist, not every pregnancy will be planned and not every couple will use birth control."

Michael Castaneda was one of the most influential audience members at the presentation. After Hill's speech, Castaneda supported the need for an abortion clinic in Carbondale.

"There should have been a clinic here 20 years ago," he said. "If we get enough people, we can do it. I don't understand why the medical professionals that are pro-choice don't encourage it.”

**U.S.-Mexican relations lecture on Tuesday**

**GUEST:** Speaker to tell of drug, NAFTA problems

**J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Jorge Castaneda will deliver a live talk on U.S.-Mexican relations Tuesday that will help students better understand the problem that the United States and Mexico are facing, SIUC instructors say.

Castaneda, who received his bachelor's in political science from Princeton University in 1973, is the author of ten books including "Limits to Federalism: The United States and Mexico."

Castaneda is a professor of economics and international affairs at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and writes columns for "The Los Angeles Times." "Newweek: International" and the Mexican weekly "Proceso."

He also has written a book, "Comparative: The Life and Death of Che Guevara."

He has served as a senior associate of the Carnegie Institute for International Peace in Washington, D.C. and visiting professor at Princeton University, the University of California at Berkeley and Dartmouth College.

Frederick Williams, director of the Honors Program, said the Morton-Kennedy Lecture Series traditionally has not featured someone with the diversity of thought possessed by Castaneda.

"We never had a speaker in the series whose expertise would take us beyond the United States," Williams said. We chose him because the series is intended to focus on American national politics. He’s there in the American political system."

The Morton-Kennedy Public Affairs Lecture series was set up in 1995, when Jerome Miloe, a political science professor at the University of Massachusetts and an alumnus of SIUC, donated $2,000 to the University in honor of two of his professors — David Kirkley and Ward Morten. The two are retired SIUC professors who were very important to Miloe during his years at SIUC.

The series has sponsored such guest as Democratic National Convention Chairman Donald Fowler, U.S. News and World Report senior writer Michael Barone and Jean Bethke Elshtain, author of "Democracy on Trial."

History Professor Chairwoman David Werlich said Castaneda’s talk will display two aspects that only reveal what the Morton-Kennedy series stands for.

"The hope of the Morton-Kennedy series is political science," Werlich said. "Morton is a Latin American scientific specialist."

"This is a very important topic. We not only have NAFTA problems, we have immigration problems, and we have drug problems," Werlich said.

"We're going to talk about a new trend," said Castaneda. "The Mexican government is not really interested in what the Morton-Kennedy series stands for."

"This is the reason why we can learn how to better our relations with our neighbors, is through someone like Castaneda."
Pope urges freedom for Cuban political prisoners

WASHINGiON POST

For the first time in his five-day swing through Cuba, Pope John Paul II on Saturday night addressed the issue of political prisoners, calling on the Castro regime to free them.

"These prisoners of conscience suffer an isolation and a penalty for something for which their own conscience does not condemn them," the pope said during a visit to the San Lazaro Shrine and Sanctuary in Havana, just outside this capital, "What they want is to participate actively in life with the opportunity to speak, their mind with respect and tolerance."

"I encourage efforts to reinsert prisoners into society," the pope said. "To all you who are detained, to your families who suffer the pain of separation and long for your return, I send my heartfelt greeting, urging you not to succumb to despair or discouragement."

"Suffering is not only physical," the pontiff said. "There is also suffering of the soul, as we see in those who are isolated, persecuted, imprisoned for various reasons for reasons of conscience, for ideas which through dissent are somehow peaceful."

Disdiss and diplomatic sources estimate that more than 500 political prisoners are currently being held by the Cuban government, which has been heavily criticized by human rights groups and governments worldwide for its repression of those who challenge President Fidel Castro's communist system.

While the pope was expected to speak on the issue of political dissidents, he chose a moment that was not broadcast live by Cuban media, limiting the impact of his statements inside Cuba.

In his address, the pope urged Cubans to support those facing political oppression, saying: "The world must be a mirror of solidarity, to justice, to the building of a civilization of truth and love."

Russian Duma vetoes symbols

WASHINGiON POST

The lower house of parliament, the State Duma, has failed to muster enough support to formally approve Russia's official national symbols, another illustration of the country's often-conclusive search for a post-Soviet national identity.

The Duma, dominated by Communist and nationalist legislators, could not come up with the needed votes on Friday to ratify the national flag, emblem and anthem.

The nickey red, blue and white flag, the double-headed eagle emblem and the 19th-century anthem by composer Mikhail Glinka, which has no lyrics, were approved by decree of President Boris Yeltsin in 1993 and have been used widely since. But the lack of parliamentary approval.

The 450-seat chamber needs a two-thirds majority to approve the call for declaring their support for play- anthem. Yeltsin's bill to ratify the sym- bots was defeated with 243 voting against, 108 voting for and seven abstentions. A second proposal to bring back the national anthem of the Soviet Union also failed.

Opposition to the measure on the issue, reflecting Russia's often- strained quest for a post-Soviet national identity to fill the vacuum left by the collapse of communism.

At one point, legislators enthusiastically declared their support for playing both anthems, so they could listen and decide. But they couldn't decide who would perform them.

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**Final American arrives safely on Mir station**

**WASHINGTON POST**

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —** The shuttle Endeavour, carrying more than two tons of supplies and repair equipment, docked with the Mir space station Saturday, delivering a final U.S. crew member to wrap up an ambitious joint program.

Moving through space at five miles per second, the 110-ton shuttle and the aging 120-ton Russian space station gently linked up at 21:41 p.m., as the two spacecraft sailed 240 miles above Russia's southeast of Moscow.

"It looks like a good capture," radioed shuttle skipper Terrence Wilcutt.

Hatches between the shuttle and the Mir opened after about two hours later and Endeavour's crew was welcomed aboard by Mir commander Anatoly Solovyev, flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov and U.S. astronaut David Wolf, launched to Mir aboard the shuttle Atlantis last September.

"This whole event is touching me more than I predicted," Wolf told Endeavour before the hatches were opened, obviously happy to see his ride home.

"Well, we're glad to be here," astronaut Bonnie Dunbar replied from the shuttle.

Wolf is the sixth U.S. astronaut to spend a long-duration stay aboard Mir and his replacement, astronaut Andrew Thomas, is the seventh and final U.S. visitor. Thomas was scheduled to replace Wolf as a Mir crew member Sunday morning.

When he returns to Earth aboard the shuttle Discovery in early June, Thomas will have logged 170 days in space, giving NASA astronauts a cumulative 972 days aboard the Russian space station since joint flight beginnings in March, 1995.

Mir suffered a variety of breakdowns last year. There were two catastrophic failures when a fire broke out and later, when a reupply vehicle collided with the station in June. But most of the technical failures have been repaired and Thomas said he is not worried about Mir's overall safety.

"As an engineer, I can say these systems are well designed, they're robust, very strong, very evidenced by the fact that Mir continues to fly after 12 years," he said, "I have a lot of confidence in them."

The shuttle-Mir missions are intended to wind down as a training ground before NASA and the Russian Space Agency begin assembly of the planned International Space Station by early 1999.

The joint flights have benefited the Russians by delivering needed supplies and equipment while NASA has gained valuable experience with long-duration space missions.

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"We want to have the catalog in use by the fall," Schoonover said. The catalog is to give students a better chance of picking a trouble-free rental property.

"If a landlord owns 2,000 properties and only 10 complaints, they will not be put in the same section as someone with 20 properties and 16 complaints," Hodel said.

The most important aspect of the catalog is to give students a better chance of picking a trouble-free rental property, Schoonover said.

"We are trying to do is empower the students to choose landlord wisely," he said.

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**SPH student health programs**
HELP: Forty Thompson Point residents devote their Saturday to Habitat for Humanity.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Brad Hargrave traded a relaxing Saturday morning in his room for a volunteer project. Hargrave, a sophomore in philosophy from Jesuit and a Senior Youth Volunteer, decided to volunteer his time with Habitat for Humanity this fall.

He was assigned to clean out the trash that was left in a base-

ment.

“It was musty and mildewy smelling,” he said. “It was really because there wasn’t much light, but working with everybody else made it fun.”

Forty students from Smith and Warren halls in Thompson Point got involved with Habitat for Humanity last semester and came back to work with the organization last weekend.

When Hargrave realized the importance of the job he did last semester, he decided to do it again this semester.

“We saw how much really needed to be done,” he said. “We spent such little time and saw the difference that it makes for people.”

Founded in 1976, Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that builds and renovates homes for families in need. Work for the organization is done by donations and volunteers.

Habitat for Humanity has built more than 60,000 homes around the world and provided more than 300,000 people with safe, decent and affordable homes. The homes that are renovated and built for Habitat for Humanity are owned and maintained by the residents who build them. They pay an affordable mortgage.

The Carbondale chapter of Habitat for Humanity was established in 1989, has built and renovated seven homes and is working on several more.

Volunteers, like those residents and students, say that the only way Habitat for Humanity can provide adequate homes.

Students went to a home at 306 S. Graham at 8 a.m. and were scheduled to work until noon. Because of their efficiency, work was done by 11 a.m.

Students were to repaint cabinets and tables, strip paint off the walls, clean out the basement and completely renovate the upstairs.

Elise Speck, a member of the Central Area Family Selection Committee, supervised the work.

“The students are so wonderful,” she said. “I’m so surprised at the amount of work that they can do in one day.”

Smith Hall Resident Assistant Amy Peltier, a senior in community health from Waseca, said that the students work with Habitat for Humanity gave her residents a feeling of community.

“One of our goals is to get the residents involved with the community,” she said. “We want to get them back to the community.”

Along with resident assistants and students, Warren Hall’s Faculty Assistant Paul Sarvela also worked at the house.

Sarvela said he was pleased with the number of students who volunteered.

“It’s really nice that these kids came out to work,” he said. “They could still be in bed sleeping.”

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Packers lose, but Levens is big winner

WASHINGTON POST

SAN DIEGO — Green Bay Packers running back Dorsey Levens is one of the big winners of Super Bowl XXXII — despite his team's loss 31-24.

After riding the bench for two seasons, then splitting time with Edgar Bennett, in 1996, Levens became Green Bay’s featured running back when Bennett suffered a season-ending Achilles’ tendon injury last summer.

Once again, sophomore forward Meredith Jackson led the Salukis in scoring. She had 12 points and shot 84 percent from the free throw line for her SIUC career. Jackson is SIUC’s leading scorer with 1,308 points.

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Salukis fall apart in second half, lose to Drake

MISSED CHANCES: Women's poor shooting dooms team in loss.

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DAILY EGGYONN REPORTER

Saluki had an easy time in the first half to pull an upset over Drake University, but after halftime, the Bulldogs showed the Salukis how it's done, going undefeated in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Saluki shot a season-high 25 percent from the field in the first half. A 21-point lead in the first half was not enough according to the man who coached the Saluki men, who coaches the Salukis.

"We just have to outwork the Bulldogs," coach Royce Willman said. "We have to shoot better and get more defense. We have to do better in the second half.

In the second half, the Bulldogs pushed their lead to 12 points. They made 11 of 13 free throws in the final minutes of the game to go up 82-71 with the Salukis making 7 of 18 shots in the quarter.

Drake shut a defensive 21 per cent in the second half, holding the Salukis to 29 points in the quarter. The Bulldogs made 11 of 13 free throws in the quarter, including one by center Chris Thomas. The Bulldogs made 9 of 13 free throws in the quarter, while the Salukis made 7 of 13.

The Bulldogs closed the game with a 10-0 run to put the game out of reach. The Salukis shot 36 percent in the game, while the Bulldogs shot 50 percent.

The Bulldogs scored the last 13 points of the game, holding the Salukis to 17 points in the quarter.

The Bulldogs were lead by guard Jack Carey with 17 points, while the Salukis were lead by guard Brian Smith with 10 points.

The Bulldogs outrebounded the Salukis 39-25, including 10 offensive rebounds. The Bulldogs made 23 of 33 free throws in the game, while the Salukis made 15 of 27.

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