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Speaker tells of days before Roe v Wade.

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Speaker brings insight on diplomatic relations with our neighbor to the south.

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USG to catalog problem landlords

COMPLAINT CENTRAL:

New database will provide students access to complaints of previous tenants.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Josh Benny lived in a rental property where any problem with the house became a hassle for him and his roommates.

Benny, a senior in graphic design from Hillsboro, and his roommates mowed their own lawn but were charged for 12 months of lawn care. When the renters asked for screens for the windows, they were given screens that either did not fit or were falling apart.

Workers fixed a broken pipe between the bathroom and kitchen but did not fix the hole they made in the wall that covered the pipe. An antiquated clothes dryer that added \$15 per month to Benny's rent constantly was broken.

The trouble did not stop after the renters left. One of Benny's roommates received a notice in the mail stating the tenants owed \$300 for flea spraying in the apartment.

"Our landlord claimed we had a pet and that he had to spray three times in our apartment," Benny said. "None of us had an animal."

Landlord-tenant troubles have prompted Undergraduate Student Government to begin a system that provides complaint information about rental properties to students.

The system is a catalog of complaint forms. Students can pick up the forms at the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center, fill them out and return them.

Landlords will be given the chance to respond to the complaint in a written form that will accompany the tenant's complaint in the catalog.

The system is based on a similar program

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Fire up the mill boys, we're going to need a lot more paper for all these complaint forms.



DOUG LAISON/Daily Egyptian

CLEAR OUT: Brad Hargrave, a sophomore in philosophy from Jerseyville, throws away scrap wood from the basement of a house that Habitat For Humanity was remodeling Saturday morning on Graham Street. See related story, page 7.

Schmidt's scholarship feasible but costly

CLIMB: Merit-based college fund would cost Illinois more than Georgia's version of plan.

SEAN BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A scholarship plan proposed by Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Schmidt is feasible but would come at a great cost to the state, says a spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Schmidt's CLIMB (college level merit-based) Scholarship Plan guarantees full tuition at any Illinois public college, university or community college for any student who earns a cumulative B average throughout high school. To maintain the full scholarship, college students must continue to maintain a B average.

Students who choose to attend a private college will qualify for a \$1,000 annual scholarship grant if they meet the grade requirements of the plan.

Schmidt proposes to fund the plan by placing a two percent cap on non-education spending over a four-year period.

"The program in Illinois could get real expensive real fast," said Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE. "That's not to say that the plan is a bad idea, but it would create a major fiscal impact."

Hodel said the plan is modeled after the Hope Scholarship plan in Georgia, which provides students with a B average or above in high school with tuition, fees and book allowances as long as they maintain the B average in college.

Hodel said there are several significant differences between Georgia and Illinois that

would affect the plan's affordability. First, in Georgia there are about 200,000 students enrolled in higher education institutions, compared to about 750,000 in Illinois.

Second, Georgia recently instituted a state lottery to fund the Hope Scholarship plan. By contrast, Schmidt proposes to fund CLIMB by capping non-education spending

For Illinois community colleges the average tuition is about \$1,450 per semester. Based on the averages in Georgia, that equates to 90,000 Illinois community college students with a B average and about \$130 million needed to fund community college students.

Schmidt's plan also promises \$1,060 tuition allowances to all B average or above students attending Illinois private colleges. There are 150,000 Illinois students currently enrolled in Illinois private colleges and almost half of these students have a B average or above. It would cost \$75 million to provide all of these students with scholarships.

"Add these figures up and the plan gets expensive real fast," Hodel said.

Hodel said that for 15 or 16 years, Illinois' Merit Recognition Scholarship program has provided \$2,500 to students in the top 5 percent of their high school class.

The General Assembly has granted only half of the money needed to fund the program, and in the last two or three years, only students in the top 2.5 percent of the class were given scholarships.

"I think John Schmidt's plan sounds like a good program," Hodel said. "But, I hope it wouldn't detract from other student aid programs."

Illinois has the nation's second largest financial aid program, second only to New York.

Schmidt's fellow candidates in the gubernatorial race are not as optimistic about the plan as Schmidt, a former U.S. Justice Department Official.

"John Schmidt's plan sounds attractive, but I think it has serious questions regarding

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BECKY CARROLL
PRES. SECRETARY FOR JOHN SCHMIDT

at 2 percent, or just under the level of inflation.

Students will be required to apply for state and federal financial aid, and then the state will make up the difference if necessary.

In Illinois, full time enrollment at a public university averages \$2,776 per semester. There are 161,000 students currently enrolled in public universities in Illinois.

In Georgia, 50 to 60 percent of the students enrolled in public universities have a B average or above. This figure would equate to about 80,000 students in Illinois with a B average or above. Tuition for those 80,000 students would equal more than \$222 million.

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Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1976:

- Patricia Hearns's judge cleared the way for her bank robbery trial to begin, but left hanging complaints that her conversations were bugged.
- Researchers at the University of Florida reported that chronic use of marijuana was not found to be associated with any permanent or irreversible impairment in higher brain function or intelligence in a study of native Costa Ricans.
- Big Twist & the Mellow Fellows played at The Bench in Murphysbor, where an 8 oz. ribeye steak dinner was \$2.95 and a case of Miller beer cost \$5.95
- WIDB Stereo 1:34 offered a special week-long Beatles retrospective of their early music.
- The Justice Department refused to approve a controversial "sex and pot" experiment at SIU was suspended until it received more information on the researcher and his methods. The study was designed to give male volunteers marijuana and measure their sexual response to pornographic movies. The National Institute on Drug Abuse was funding the study hoping to find a relationship between marijuana use and impaired sexual performance, ultimately discouraging further use of the drug.
- Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different" was playing at the Fox Eastgate Theater.
- An article appeared in the Daily Egyptian titled, "America's acquisition habits changing, SIU author says." According to SIU marketing professor Donald Perry, the consumer's high level of awareness of environmental pollution and resource depletion was causing the business sector to adjust its marketing tactics to reflect the "new American Dream."

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML) Seminar, January 26, 9 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to WWW using Netscape" Seminar, January 26, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- PASO welcome back beginning of the semester, meeting January 26, 3 p.m., Foner 3075. Call Chris at 453-3175.
- SPC-IV general meeting, new members welcome, Monday 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Call Jeremy at 536-3393.
- Student Alumni Council general meeting, new member induction, January 26, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Brad at 453-2408.
- Financial Management Association new member night, pizza party, January 26, 6 p.m. Lawson 221. Call Jim at 351-1602.
- Universal Spirituality Pagan and New Age discussion and networking group, January 26, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
- SRUC Choral Union first rehearsal, experienced community members welcome, students by audition only, January 26, 7 to 9:15 p.m., Alheld 115.

Contact Dr. Madnick at 453-5800.


- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, new members welcome, January 26, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Chris at 457-6054 or Sarah at 457-0407.

UPCOMING

- Faculty discussion/social group, if interested contact Mike Sullivan at msullivan@math.siu.edu or at the Math Department.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-7799.
- Library Affairs "Instructional Applications using the World Wide Web" Seminar, January 27, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Student Life Advisor Interest Table, get information, pick up an application, January 27, 4 to 6 p.m., Grinnell Hall. Contact Vinnie at 453-5714.
- SPC informational meeting, learn how to become an SPC director, free pizza and pop, January 27, 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Amy at 536-3393.
- University Career Services Basic Resume Writing and Cover Letter Seminar, January 27, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Thursdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Todd at 536-3375.
- Women's Services panel discussion on adoption, January 27, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Valerie at 453-3655.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir, new and old membership practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Alheld Call Gregory at 549-7329.
- Blocks in Communications Alliance, January 27, 8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Tameka at 529-3380.
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Call Conan at 549-1709.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Archway Services for Children raising funds and assembling cook books, January 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., flexible shifts. Call Janet at 549-4442.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Blood Drives, January 28 to February 6, various shifts. Call 453-5714 for info.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to help with NBA 2 Ball, timing, registration, record keeping, and ball retrieving January 31, 2 to 4 p.m. Contact Dana at 549-4222.

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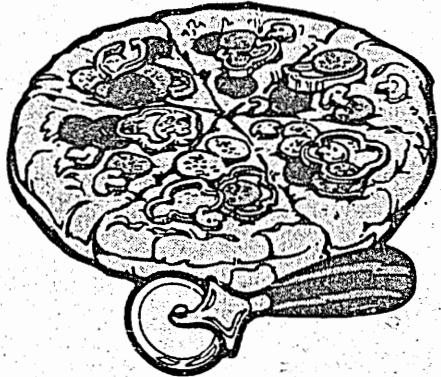
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BOWL COUNT DOWN: Jorge Montenegro, a graduate student in anthropology from Lima, Peru, takes time out on Sunday to stock up on Super Bowl snacks as Taryn Peterson, a sophomore at John A. Logan, bags up the merchandise at Schnucks, 915 W. Main St. The popular items this year were chicken wings, shrimp and a wide variety of snack foods.

Speaker tells of days of illegal abortions

CLINIC: Roe v Wade's anniversary marks abortion legalization.

DANA DUBIRWY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Imprinted 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-chairwoman of the Southern Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance, spoke at a celebration of the 25th anniversary of Roe v. Wade 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 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 the seminar with a speech entitled "The Bad Old Days," discussing the methods of abortions that took place before abortions were legal. With horrified expressions, the audience listened to Adams as she spoke of a friend's experience in the 1930s.

In a time before antibiotics were introduced, her friend used a straightened coat hanger to complete a self-executed 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 unsterilized sur-

gical instruments and no after-care.

"This doctor had credentials," Adams said. "Just imagine abortions that were performed in back alleys by common people simply looking for money."

Today, only a few of those in the medical profession know how to perform abortions, a second speaker said. Allison Hile, Education Director of the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City said she fears 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 past times. Today, doctors are not being taught how to terminate a pregnancy. This is not a good sign."

Hile stressed the need for legislation that will allow the safety

and choice of a woman to continue. Hile said without voting, methods of abortion may revert back to past times.

"If abortions become illegal again, the only thing that will change 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 Collard of Jonesboro was one of the most influenced audience members at the presentation. After Hile's speech, Collard 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."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Murder suspect Starks knew victim Travis

A Carbondale man remains in Jackson County Jail where he awaits a pre-trial hearing this morning for the Oct. 8 asphyxiation death of Pamela Travis.

On Oct. 8, Travis, 29, of Carbondale, was found dead in her apartment at The Fields, 700 S. Lewis Lane. A fire was set after the murder, in which Travis' body suffered burns and her 22-month-old twin daughters suffered smoke-related injuries.

Gary Lee Starks was arrested Nov. 20, though police said evidence found made him a suspect within the first 48 hours of the investigation.

Police determined Starks and Travis knew each other, and there was evidence they both used crack cocaine.

Starks plead not guilty to the charges during his Dec. 3 preliminary hearing. Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Thomas H. Jones found probable cause to keep Starks at Jackson County Jail for trial where he has been since the hearing.

CARBONDALE

Thomas faces jury pre-trial for alleged murder of child

Apollonia Thomas, 30, of Carbondale, faces a jury pre-trial today for the alleged shooting of her 5-year-old daughter Victoria.

On Oct. 18, police were notified by Thomas' brother that their mother had received a call from Thomas allegedly saying she had shot her child.

After a one-hour standoff with police at her home, Thomas put down the gun and sat on a sofa. Police went in and took Victoria to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale by ambulance, where she was pronounced dead.

Thomas was ruled mentally competent to stand trial in December though court-appointed psychologists said she was profoundly depressed.

Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Lewinsky denies sex with Clinton, lawyer says

The lawyer representing Monica Lewinsky is criticizing independent counsel Kenneth Starr's treatment of his client.

William Ginsburg says Starr's team questioned the former White House intern for about nine hours last week without giving her a chance to have a lawyer present. Ginsburg says Starr's people also wanted her surreptitiously to record conversations and telephone calls, but did not identify the possible targets of the taping.

Ginsburg says Lewinsky, at least for now, stands by her sworn affidavit that she did not have a sexual relationship with President Clinton.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.N. inspectors believe Iraq has biological weapons

A senior U.N. official says he has "antizing information" that Iraq is operating a secret biological weapons plant in defiance of an international ban.

American Richard Spertzel says it is likely Iraq is operating such a facility despite the presence in Baghdad of U.N. inspectors searching for prohibited biological and chemical weapons.

Spertzel declined to give any further details, including what biological agents the plant is making or whether U.N. inspectors have leads on its location.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

U.S.-Mexican relations lecture on Tuesday

GUEST: Speaker to tell of drug, NAFTA problems.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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

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

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

He also has written a book, "Companero: 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-Kenney Lecture Series traditionally has not featured someone with the diversity of thought possessed by Castañeda.

"We never had a speaker in the series whose experience 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 fluent in the American political system."

The Morton-Kenney Public Affairs Lecture series was set up in 1995, when

Jerome Mileur, a political science professor at the University of Massachusetts and an alumnus of SIUC, donated \$270,000 to the University in honor of two of his professors — David Kenney and Ward Morton. The two are retired SIUC professors who were very important to Mileur during his years at SIUC.

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

History Department Chairman David Werlich said Castañeda's talk will display two aspects that truly represent what the Morton-Kenney series stands for.

"The home of the Morton-Kenney series is political science," Werlich said. "Morton is a Latin American scientist special-

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

Werlich said that Castañeda will explain his unique stance on NAFTA, which eliminated trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada. "Castañeda is a leading Mexican opponent of NAFTA," Werlich said. Williams said attending the lecture will broaden students understanding of our neighboring countries.

"The lecturers that come to SIU all have something interesting to say, but Castañeda is of particular interest because we are not an isolated nation," Williams said. "We need to have the perspective of our neighbor."

"The only way that we can learn how to better our relations with our neighbors, is through someone like Castañeda."

VISITING

• Castañeda's lecture begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. A breakfast open to all students to talk to Castañeda will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio River Room. Coffee and donuts will be served.

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Pope urges freedom for Cuban political prisoners

WASHINGTON 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 Rincon, 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 reinstate 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 pessimism or discouragement."

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

Dissident 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 out on the issue of political prisoners, he chose a moment that was not broadcast live by state-run media, limiting the impact of his statements inside Cuba.

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

Russian Duma vetoes symbols

WASHINGTON 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 inconclusive search for a post-Soviet national identity.

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

The tricolor 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, then, despite the lack of parliamentary approval.

The 450-seat chamber needs a two-thirds majority to approve the symbols under the Russian constitution. Yeltsin's bill to ratify the symbols 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.

There was raucous debate on the issue, reflecting Russia's often-strained quest for a post-Soviet "national idea" 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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Poor fight rich for rights in Chiapas

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LIMAR, Mexico — When he wants to worship, farmer Gustavo Hernandez sneaks out the back of a local grocery store and ducks into a dim storage room, where the Virgin Mary shares space with hundreds of ears of corn and a few scabbling chickens.

The makeshift altar to the Virgin is only a short walk from this village's imposing Spanish-colonial Roman Catholic church. But Hernandez won't go near that structure.

"If we go to the church, they'll surround it and kill us," the 46-year-old peasant says softly.

Limar is one of several towns in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost

state, that in effect have been taken over by pro-government vigilante gangs. Formed quietly since the 1994 Zapatista rebel uprising in the region, the groups gradually have turned Limar and other villages into islands of fear by harassing rebel supporters, especially leftist Catholics.

The Mexican government desperately is trying to curb such armed groups in the wake of the massacre of 45 Zapatista supporters, many at a prayer service, in another Chiapas village last month. But the conflict is so severe that it could be spiraling out of the government's control.

Some Zapatista supporters have taken up arms against the pro-government groups, escalating the bloodshed. Many villages in north-

ern Chiapas have split into opposing camps or, in some cases, have been "cleansed" of opponents.

The violence could make the area unmanageable for years — becoming a more intractable problem than the Zapatista guerrillas, who have abided by a cease-fire since 1994. "There's no reconciliation now," says Demostenes Perez, a church worker in the county seat of Tila, near Limar, in northern Chiapas. "The thirst for vengeance is very strong."

Right-wing vigilante groups began to appear in Chiapas in 1995. The left-wing Zapatista rebels had stopped shooting a year earlier, after 12 days of fighting that left more than 145 people dead.

But the Zapatistas' influence

continued even after the fighting ended. Inspired by the rebels and their charismatic Subcommander Marcos, Indian peasants began to seize land and proclaim support for the left-wing Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD. Many fervently backed a local Catholic Church movement to demand more rights for poor Indians. In some areas, they set up "autonomous" governments or occupied city halls held by the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Their aggressiveness was a direct challenge to the PRI bosses, large land-holders and business people who had long dominated the state. The reaction was not long in coming.

Senate wants access to CIA intelligence reports

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republican members of the House intelligence committee are demanding access to raw human intelligence reports on a controversial foreign-policy issue in the first test for CIA Director George J. Tenet in the decade-long struggle between the Congress and an administration over access to sensitive intelligence.

The House members are seeking access to the same reports being passed to the president and other top national-security policy-makers, according to sources on Capitol Hill and inside the administration. One source who asked not to be identified said the intelligence requested by the committee involves "an ongoing hot question of policy" that "has a volatile political aspect," but declined to identify the issue.

The CIA has argued that the kind of single-source, unverified agent reports that the House panel wants should not be widely shared until the reliability of the source has been established. But members of Congress have said they are as capable as policy-makers of understanding the limitations of such material.

"Why are they concerned the (raw) reports would mislead Congress? Why not worry they will mislead the president or secretary of state when they get them?" asked one expert familiar with the House argument.

The issue is a familiar one to Tenet, who argued the other side of the question during his years as chief of staff of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, before moving to the CIA.

Last week, Britt Snider, a former counsel of the Senate intelligence oversight panel and onetime acting staff director who currently is at the CIA as special counsel to Tenet, told a lawyers' group that the traditional practice with Congress has been to provide the oversight committees with all finished intelligence reports but "no raw intelligence from a single source ... (that is) unevaluated as to reliability."

The only exception, Snider said, is when the committee is investigating a past event. In such cases, it is given access to raw reports that were received before the event under inquiry occurred.

In the past when demands for current raw intelligence were made, Snider said, regular and

even daily briefings were provided on specific, controversial issues. But, he added, in the past the panels "have not made a big deal about seeing everything."

Underlying the new demand is the fact that a raw intelligence report could be used to challenge policies and programs of the administration, if not publicly at least in closed session from which some material might leak to the press.

The House committee, according to one intelligence specialist, is arguing a fundamental question as to when and how Tenet should notify Congress about "jump up" intelligence, which this source described as "the type of information that when you read (it,) you jump up."

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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 2:14 p.m. as the two spacecraft sailed 240 miles above Russia southeast of Moscow.

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

Hatches between the shuttle and Mir were opened about two hours later and Endeavour's crew was welcomed aboard by Mir commander Anatoly Soloviyev, 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 a little more than I predicted," Wolf radioed 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 make a long-duration stay aboard Mir and his replacement, astronaut Andrew Thomas, is the seventh and final such 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 136 days in space, giving NASA astronauts a cumulative 972 days aboard the Russian space station since joint flights began in March 1995.

Mir suffered a variety of break-

downs last year. There were two near catastrophes when a fire broke out and later, when a resupply vehicle collided with the station in June. But most of the station's systems 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, as 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 serve as a training ground before NASA and the Russian Space Agency begin assembly later this year of the much more complex international space station.

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

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at the University of Illinois. U of I's plan has been in place for 11 years, and about 10,000 students use it each year.

Executive Assistant to the President Kristie Ayres and Housing Commissioner Christian Schoonover are encouraging any

students who have complaints about their off-campus housing to register their complaints in the catalog.

"Some students will need to sign leases in February if they plan to stay off-campus," Ayres said. "We want to have the catalog in use by then."

Schoonover said the catalog will be organized according to percentage of complaints for a landlord's property.

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

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

"What we are trying to do is empower the students to choose landlords wisely," he said.

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its overall affordability," said Dave Stricklin, spokesman for campaign opponent U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill.

Delmarie Cobb, press secretary for former Attorney General Roland Burris, said guaranteeing every B average student an automatic scholarship is unreasonable. Cobb said that the scholarships should be based on need.

Candidate Jim Burns could not be reached for comment.

Schmidt's proposal is being regarded as idealistic by Schmidt's opponents. However, the Schmidt camp maintains that the plan is not only realistic but completely feasible.

"Absolutely, we used a conservative number of three percent concerning growth of revenue; it is currently four to five percent a year,"

said Becky Carroll, press secretary for Schmidt. "There will be more than enough money to fund this plan."

"Besides, this is a valuable investment. We are sending a message to students that their hard work and perseverance will pay off."

Schmidt has made a number of complementary proposals regarding education since entering the race.

One proposal is living up to the financial commitment established in the General Assembly's recent school reform bill. That bill set a funding foundation for every child of \$4,225 for FY 1999, with a \$100 increase each year through 2001.

Schmidt says that dedicating enough money to cover that increase will be his first priority as governor.

To justify his CLIMB plan, Schmidt asserts that a high school degree is no longer sufficient to compete in today's job market.

However, Cobb says the plan is elitist and neglects many potentially

good students.

"Studies have shown that C students often wind up being very focused and determined in college; many of our leaders were C students," Cobb said. "We cannot write off average students for above average students."

Hodel said the Hope Scholarship program has been very successful in Georgia. At University of Georgia, 97 percent of in-state freshmen receive the Hope Scholarship and at the Georgia Institute of Technology 96 percent receive the Hope Scholarship.

The program cost \$174 million annually in Georgia, but would cost much more in Illinois because Illinois would have more eligible students.

"This plan is feasible and maybe even affordable," Hodel said. "However, it would depend on continued economic growth, and the General Assembly would have to agree that it would be first priority."

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Student volunteers renovate house for charity

HELP: Forty Thompson Point residents devote their Saturday to Habitat for Humanity.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Brad Hargrave traded a relaxing Saturday morning in his room for a dirt-filled volunteer project. Hargrave, a sophomore in philosophy from Jerseyville and a Smith Hall resident, decided to volunteer his time with Habitat for Humanity International. He was assigned to clean out the trash that was left in a basement. "It was musty and mildewy

smelling," he said. "It was really dark because there was only one light, but working with everybody else made it fun." Forty SIUC students from Smith and Warren halls in Thompson Point got involved with Habitat for Humanity last semester and came back to work with the program 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 it really meant to people," he said. "We spent such little time and saw the big 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 on the homes relies on donations and volunteers. Habitat for Humanity has built more than 60,000 houses around the world and provided more than 300,000 people with safe, decent and affordable housing. The homes that are renovated and built are given to those who cannot receive bank loans to buy housing. The Carbondale chapter of Habitat for Humanity, established in 1989, has built and renovated seven houses and is working on three more. Volunteers, like those residents for Smith and Warren Halls, are 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 2 p.m. 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 reconstruct a room. Elsie Speck, a member of Habitat for Humanity Family Selection Committee, supervised the work. "The students are so wonderful," she said. "I'm so surprised at the amount of work that they have gotten done." Smith Hall Resident Assistant Amy Price, a senior in community health from Waiseka, said having the students work with Habitat for Humanity gave her residents a feeling of community.

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"One of our goals was to get the residents involved with the community," she said. "We wanted to give back to the community." Along with resident assistants and students, Warren Hall's Faculty Assistant Paul Sarvela also worked on the house. Sarvela said he was pleased with the number of residents who came to the house to help. "It's really nice that these kids came out to work," he said. "They could still be in bed sleeping."

Foreign countries see Clinton flap as no big deal

SCANDAL? In certain countries, political power is considered an aphrodisiac.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PARIS — "Have you Americans gone crazy?" lawyer Philippe Jacquet asked over a morning mug of draft beer in a Paris bistro. "Already the jobs that people like us have are stressful. So when the president of the United States wants to have a little fun on the side, how can you be so uptight?" From cafes in France to dinner tables in Beijing, from newsrooms in Brazil to the West Bank offices

of the Palestinian Authority, the world is watching the drama unfolding in Washington concerning President Clinton's relationship with a 24-year-old former White House intern, Monica S. Lewinsky, and allegations he or close friend Vernon Jordan asked her to lie under oath about the matter. The reaction has been a mixture of amusement, disgust, incredulity and profound respect. "Only in America," say foreign critics. "Only in America," echo admirers. "The failure of the president of the United States to escape the full force of the law, against his deepest wishes ... sets an example to

the rest of the world, to tyrannies and democracies alike," wrote John Carlin, a correspondent for the Independent newspaper of London. "Once the laughter has subsided, we might all fruitfully pause in wonder for a moment of sober thought." "It's like attacking him for a credit card problem," objected a Mexican senator, aghast that "the leader of the world" could be assailed for a sexual dalliance. In Mexico, affairs with underlings are widely considered a perk of political power, and that is true in many other countries and cultures. "If President (Boris N.) Yeltsin or Premier (Viktor S.) Chernomyrdin were exposed for having a love affair with a 20-


year-old secretary, that would only boost their popularity," Andrei V. Kortunov, president of the Russian Science Foundation, said in Moscow. In Africa, "power is recognized as the most effective aphrodisiac," said Richard Cornwall of the Institute of Security Studies in Johannesburg, South Africa. With the speed of light, information and opinions about the Washington controversy are flying around the world, over the airwaves and the Internet. In China, the Youth Daily newspaper helpfully has directed readers to a Web site where they can catch the latest developments. Joon Ang Ilbo, one of South Korea's leading daily newspapers,

has run photos of "Clinton's Women" and told readers of what it sees as the American chief executive's "insatiable desire for flirting." In Britain, no stranger to sexual peccadilloes among its public figures, interest has been intense in the Clinton controversy, with the left-wing Guardian lamenting "that loose presidential zipper." The establishment Times of London has assessed the possible offenses committed by Clinton as perjury, solicitation of perjury and obstruction of justice, and said that "if true, they would warrant indictment, a trial and certain resignation." To some, all this ink and air time seem too much.



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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.

He responded to the new role by rushing for 1,435 yards — 39 short of Jim Taylor's franchise record. In the playoffs, he has twice broken Green Bay's single-game postseason record by gaining 112 yards against Tampa Bay and 114 against San Francisco.

And after Sunday's Super Bowl, Levens is an unrestricted free agent who'll be one of the NFL's most coveted players when the marketplace opens Feb. 13.

After making \$785,000 this sea-

son, Levens figures to get a deal in the \$2 million to \$3 million range.

"The timing's been wonderful for Dorsey," Packers Coach Mike Holmgren said. "Had Edgar stayed healthy, Dorsey obviously would not have had the statistical year he had because I would have rotated them again like I did last year. He is going to get a great contract."

Levens has said he'd like to stay with the Packers, but has also promised to test the free agent market.

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13-board advantage Saturday night, led by junior center James Watts' 10 rebounds.

Herrin said the emphasis on rebounding includes a conscious effort from his six frontcourt players.

"We didn't have a good night shooting the basketball as a team, and yet we were able to win," Herrin said.

"We're No. 2 in the nation in rebounding, and somebody said Kentucky is No. 3. That makes you feel pretty good."

"We don't have a great individual rebounder, we've just got many guys. Watts led us again, and that's

probably the fifth or sixth different guy."

Watts added seven points in replacing junior center James Jackson in the starting lineup.

"Rebounds are the key," Watts said. "The team that controls the boards controls the game. It's a privilege to get in the starting lineup. I just come in and do what I have to do."

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right now, big time," Scott said. "So we're trying not to think about the negative things."

"We're trying not to think about our record right now and focus on some positive things. I thought Tiffany Traylor matured tremendously today. I thought Courtney (Smith) played very well."

Freshman guard Traylor provided some spark with seven points and three rebounds. The Salukis also got a boost from freshman forward Smith, who led all players with her eight rebounds.

Once again, sophomore forward Meredith Jackson led the Salukis in scoring. She had 12 points and shot 40 percent from three-point territory.

Jackson also made her 23rd consecutive free throws to break Amy Rakers' school record of 22 consecutive buckets at the line set in the 1990-91 season. Jackson is shooting just over 91 percent from the free throw line for her SIUC career.

"I wish my regular field goal percentage was as good as my free throw percentage," Jackson said. "I wish our record was better."

As a team, the Salukis out-rebounded the Bulldogs 39-26 and controlled the offensive boards with

a lopsided 21-3 performance.

Senior center Theia Hudson, who is SIUC's leading scorer with 14.1 points per game, struggled to an 0-for-9 field goal performance. Her only points came from three free throws.

Considering all the Salukis had to overcome playing the conference's top team, Scott was pleased with the way her team never gave up the entire game.

"I thought our kids played hard today, and I thought they competed," Scott said. "Drake is a very fine basketball team. And I think if we hit a few shots, we are in the game with them. We show signs of playing with some good confidence."

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PostGame

SIUC TENNIS

Men fall out of contention
in MVC Championships

The SIUC men's tennis team dropped out of competition at the MVC Championships in Carbondale Saturday. In semifinal action, Mick Smyth was defeated 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 in men's No. 1 singles by Wichita State University's Shaun Harrop.

In No. 4 singles, Kyle Henry was defeated by Illinois State University's Mike Miller 6-4, 6-3. Brian Etzkin, who was victorious in his first match over the University of Evansville's Jeff King 6-3, 6-1, later fell to Dan Rosu of Illinois State.

NFL

Muñoz, Singletary elected
to Football Hall of Fame

Tackle Anthony Muñoz and linebacker Mike Singletary, who dominated their positions during the 1980s, were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility Saturday.

Also chosen by the 36-man board of electors were safety Paul Krause, the league's career interception leader; Dwight Stephenson, who played 107 straight games at center for the Miami Dolphins; and seniors candidate Tommy McDonald.

Muñoz was an indestructible offensive lineman for the Cincinnati Bengals, elected to 11 consecutive Pro Bowls and chosen for the NFL's 75th anniversary team in 1994.

He was a three-time choice as Offensive Lineman of the Year and was picked as the NFL's Man of the Year in 1991.

Coming out of college, Muñoz was the third player picked in the 1980 draft, but was considered a risky pick because of a knee injury that limited him to one game in his senior season at Southern California. He missed just four games in 13 seasons with the Bengals.

Muñoz remembered being drafted by Paul Brown and the Bengals. "What a thrill for me now to be there [in the Hall of Fame] with Paul Brown. It's a great thrill. I was part of that football team for a long time."

So was Singletary in Chicago. The linebacker was the emotional leader of the Bears' 1985 Super Bowl championship team, spearheading the 46 defense that allowed just 11 points per game that season. He played 12 years, reaching the Pro Bowl 10 times, and was Defensive Player of the Year in 1985 and 1988.

Krause intercepted 81 passes in a 16-year career with Washington and Minnesota. He led the NFL with 12 interceptions in 1964, his rookie year, and made eight Pro Bowls. He missed just two games in 16 seasons and was an All-Pro choice four times.

Krause played on all of Minnesota's four losing Super Bowl teams. "It still hurts," he said. "I was part of a great team that has a little cloud over it because it couldn't win the big one. That still bothers us."

Stephenson, a finalist in last year's Hall of Fame election, became the seventh modern-era center to be elected. He played eight seasons for Miami and was the team's offensive captain and a major factor in the Dolphins' record of allowing the fewest sacks in the NFL for six straight years.

McDonald, a third-round pick of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1957, spent 12 years in the league as a wide receiver. A six-time Pro Bowl choice, he had 495 career receptions for 8,410 yards and 84 touchdowns. He had a streak of 93 consecutive games in which he caught at least one pass.

Salukis
demolish
SycamoresBIG WIN: Dawgs upset
Indiana State in blowout
victory at SIU Arena.RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

When SIUC needed it the most, the Saluki defense turned up the heat and shut the door Saturday night.

Trailing 18-11 with 12:30 left in the first half, the Saluki men's basketball team shut down Indiana State University's offensive attack and went on a 16-0 run to take a 27-18 lead. SIUC then continued the effort and dominated on the backboards for an 82-58 win at SIU Arena.

SIUC forced 18 Indiana State turnovers and took control in the first half with a 32-12 rebounding advantage. The Salukis grabbed 18 offensive rebounds while shutting out the Sycamores on their offensive end in the first 20 minutes.

"It was a nice victory," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "They are a good basketball team. We just took it to them and played with great confidence. But the big thing is we defended. That's what you have to do — you have to get out and play defense."

SIUC shot just 38 percent from the field but attempted 25 more shots than the Sycamores in improving to 9-9 overall and 4-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Indiana State fell to 12-5 overall and 6-3 in conference play.

Saluki junior forward Monte Jenkins, who led SIUC in scoring with a game-high 19 points, said the Salukis' 51-38 advantage on the boards was a result of a concentrated team effort.

"You have to keep going after it," Jenkins said. "You can't just give up after one shot. The first one might not go in, but if you keep going to the boards, eventually you're going to get it."

Both teams came out of the gates ready offensively, and Sycamore senior guard Steve Hort scored eight of Indiana State's first ten to lead the Sycamores to an 18-11 lead.

SIUC responded with a run of their own, led by five points from senior guard Shane Hawkins and Jenkins and four from senior forward Rashad Tucker, to take a nine-point lead and control of the game. Indiana State hung close until the final two minutes of the half, as Jenkins hit a key three-pointer and sophomore forward Chris Thunell scored seven to give the Salukis a 43-28 lead.

"We can't let them just catch the ball and shoot it," Jenkins said. "When we stop it, it



DREW MILLER/Daily Express

SOARING: Senior forward Rashad Tucker gets airborne for a layup during the Saluki's 82-58 win against Indiana State University at SIU Arena Saturday.

creates turnovers and a chance to take charge."

Sycamore coach Royce Waltman said his team could not cope with the Salukis' increased pressure.

"When we got down, we didn't defend very well," Waltman said. "Early on, we just never got in the game on the boards."

In the second half, the Salukis picked up right where they left off. SIUC opened a 20-point lead with eight minutes left and held off one final Indiana State run to roll to the 24-

point win.

SIUC entered the game as the nation's No. 2 team in rebounding margin with a mark of 11.9 per game. The University of Utah leads with 15.3, while the University of Kentucky (10.8), Stanford University (10.8) and the University of Iowa (10.5) round out the top five.

The Salukis added to their mark with a

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Salukis fall apart in second half, lose to Drake

MISSED CHANCES:
Women's poor shooting
dooms team in loss.TRAVIS AXIN
DAILY EXPLORER REPORTER

SIUC had a chance in the first half to pull an upset over Drake University, but after halftime, the Bulldogs showed the Salukis why it is undefeated in the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC shot a dismal 25 percent from the field in the first half compared to Drake's 52 percent. The Salukis did not have a field goal the last seven and a half minutes of the first half.

But despite all SIUC's problems, the Bulldogs were up only 30-23

at the end of the first half.

The second half, though, was a much different story. The Bulldogs shot 69 percent from the field and never let the Salukis make it close by rolling to a 73-54 win.

Women's coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis did well on defense in the first half to keep it close, but made some costly mistakes on offense.

"I really thought we did a good job defensively in the first half," Scott said. "We really hurt ourselves with turnovers — unforced turnovers in the first half. Just possession after possession we come down [the court] and just don't take care of the basketball."

At one point in the second half, Drake had a 26-point lead.

Even a 12-0 Saluki run late in the second half could not make a dent in

the Bulldog lead.

Senior guard Kierston Miller led all scoring with 24 points to go with a team-high six rebounds. Drake had four players in double figures and made five three-point buckets in the second half.

Drake's win keeps the Bulldogs atop of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 9-0 record and 14-3 overall.

With the loss, the Salukis have dropped three in a row and move to 2-7 in the conference and 5-12 overall. They have lost nine of their last 11 games.

"We're trying very hard to focus on positives right now because everybody is throwing the negatives at us

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• SIUC battles conference foe Indiana State Thursday at 6 p.m. in Terre Haute, Ind.

• The game can be heard on WQRL 106.3 FM, or at <http://www.siu.edu/~athletic>.

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