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REACHING OUT:
President Bill Clinton addresses a capacity crowd at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall Wednesday, pushing education proposals outlined in his State of the Union Address.

Clinton pushes education plan at U of I

Kirk Mottram
DEAN EGYPTIAN BUREAU

CHAMPAIGN — There was no shortage of support for President Bill Clinton among the thousands of people at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall who flocked to the arena Wednesday to hear the embattled commander in chief outline his agenda for the remainder of his administration.

Amid the hoopla of scandal, Clinton met open arms and open hearts as he strode onto the makeshift stage flanked by Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of Education Richard Riley.

"We love you, Bill," cried an adoring fan when the deadening roar of the crowd had subsided. This statement seemed to reflect the sentiments of the event attendees, who braved the early-morning cold while awaiting admittance.

Clinton's stop in Champaign comes on the heels of his State of the Union address Tuesday and follows dental Monday of allegations, including sexual misconduct, emerging from tapes handed over to independent investigator Kenneth Starr by Pentagon worker Linda Tripp. The tapes, secretly recorded by Tripp, allegedly involve conversations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky, who allegedly engages to having an 18-month sexual affair with the president and subsequently being urged to lie about it to prosecutors in the Paula Jones trial.

Whether Clinton may have engaged in the alleged activities remains a question, but one thing does seem certain. Supporters of the president who turned out to hear him speak Wednesday have, for the time being, cast aside their doubts and rallied behind him, citing his stellar record on the issues affecting their lives.

"This gives me real solid feelings and support for my president," said Brenda Wiss, a graduate student in political science from Trenton who made the pilgrimage to Champaign "in support of Clinton." "He's shown that he really cares about me, my education and my future."

The two-hour event included short speeches from Gore, U.S. Sens. Carol Mosley-Braun, D-Ind., and Dick Durbin, D-Ill., as well as U.S. Reps. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and U of I President James Stukel.

While introducing the president, Gore affirmed his loyalty to the president despite the current controversy, urging the audience to back the commander in chief in upcoming efforts to reduce the deficit, expand college grant programs and control global warming.

"Let us move together into the future," he said. "Please join me in supporting him and standing by his side."

Gore underscored some of the major successes of the Clinton administration, including the introduction of the first balanced budget in 30 years, the creation of 50 million new jobs, the lowest-ever poverty rate among African-Americans and the dramatic increase in private home ownership.

By allying himself closely with Clinton and presenting his successes, Wiss contends the vice president is sending an overt message to the voters.

"He's saying, I'm Al Gore and I'll be here for Clinton," Wiss said.
Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY
- The SIU Police and the Carbonado Fire Department responded to a fire call at 10:24 a.m. Tuesday at Schneider Hall. The fire was contained to a trash chute. There were no injuries and no reported damage to the building.
- A 20-year-old John A. Logan Community College student reported at 11:12 a.m. Tuesday his car was stolen from Lot 74, north of the Communications Building. The car was recovered at 1:58 a.m. Wednesday in Lot 10 on West Street. There is no suspect information. The student did not press charges.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1966:
- An article appeared in the Daily Egyptian describing Field Coles's plan to take 11 nations in Central and South America. "Coles made one point that explains why Cuba is and will be the bastion of Communist revolutionary activity in the Americas."
- The University began clearing land for the construction of Schneider and Max Smith Halls at University Park. The $30.5 million project increased housing capacity to 4,500 students.
- Geneva C. Douglass, Student Center director, announced that the fee for using the parking meter during special events would be increased to $2.25. The increase would not affect the fee for normal use of the parking lots, which was 70 cents per hour after the first hour of free parking.

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

Saluki Calendar

Today
- College of Sciences and Arts students can make appointments for a summer full-advancement.
- Real Steel Blood Drive, January 29, 4 to 6 p.m., Communications Building, information and Stat Health Agency for donors. Contact Visiten at 457-3256.
- School of Social Work meets to discuss seminar class in Aurora, January 29, 9 to 11 a.m., Quincy Social Work Office, Contact University 455-2313, in registration.
- University Christian Ministry/Personnel/Student Center, January 29, 4 to 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 453-7250.
- Student Life Achievement Awards, get information, pick up an application, January 29, 4 to 6 p.m., Netz Hall. Contact Visiten at 453-7250.
- Society of Professional Journalists meeting, January 29, 6:30 p.m., Communication 1314. Call Tork at 453-7252.
- Aviation Management Society meeting, new members welcome, Thursday, 5 p.m., CASA room 90. Call Doug at 453-7250.
- University Services Course How To Research Companies demonstrations, January 29, 11:45 a.m., Patton 276. Contact Kelly at 453-7250.
- Film Alternatives/Buddy Film Festival general meeting, January 29, 7 p.m., outside of cinema and photography offices. Contact Ken at 453-1487.
- Model Illinois Government, Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jones at 536-4450.
- Japanese Anime Club will show "300 Eyes Series 8" on February 2, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Macur at 453-7250.
- German Club meeting, plans semester events, refreshments provided, January 29, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Comer at 453-7250.
- PSSA Annual meeting, January 29, 6 to 8 p.m., Comer 1034. Call Mary at 453-7250.
- Student Center Video Lounge, January 29, 6:00 p.m., Communication 1030, Contact Mary at 453-7250.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir, new and old membership program, Sundays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Abode 2nd Floor. Call Gregory at 453-7250.
- University Professional Women's Association and Women's Studies present a view from Grill Gala on midwifery and mother/daughter rights. January 29, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact 1315 ext. 655.
- Film Almanac meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wynn at 453-7250.
- Student Environmental Center presents an environmental and Chicago speaking engagement, January 29, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jones at 311-7250.
- Student Council and Dining General meeting, January 29, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Comer at 453-7250.
- SPC Terms and Violent Communities meeting, open to anyone interested, Thursdays, 7:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Call Mary at 453-7250.
- Department of Physics public lecture, "Evolution of the Universe," by Dr. Donald York, January 29, 8 p.m., Engineering Auditorium 111, Contact Sykes at 453-2443.
- Southern Illinois College, Club meeting, Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Kelly at 453-7250.
- Student Center Video Lounge, Thursday, 6:00 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Mary at 453-7250.
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Called home lately?
Chancellor finalist wants diversity

PROENZA: Two more chancellor interviews scheduled for February.

Kendall told participants of open forums Tuesday and Wednesday. "Diversity is a fact of life," said Kendall, the vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School at Purdue University, said, "More than that, it is necessary if you are able to cope. It adds value to the educational experience."

Proenza, a native of Mexico, said a smaller percentage of African-American graduate than other races.

"We need to become very seriously involved in the pipeline and action that helps all K-12 students in this pipeline become better prepared," he said. "There is nothing we can do here alone to make them stay if they are not prepared to go to college." He said Asian-Americans embody the drive that is necessary for minorities to succeed.

"Look at the Asian-American group. Something about that minority group has made them a non-minority," he said. "They are participating in higher education more than the caucasians."

Proenza is the second finalist to be interviewed at SIUC. Two more finalists will be interviewed.

RELATED DISCUSSION:

Jorge Castañeda, a visiting lecturer in the Morton-Kennedy Public Affairs Lecture Series, signs a copy of his book "Comparative Politics" for Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors Program, Wednesday evening at a reception held at the Student Center. Castañeda spoke Tuesday evening of the Student Center Auditorium on the topic of "Mexican-U.S. Relations."

Mexican-U.S. relations expert talks of problems

SPEECH: Visiting lecturer talks stance against NAFTA, tells reasons.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ Daily Egyptian Reporter

Editor Madera decided to skip out on the President's State of the Union address to learn more about Mexico and United States' relations from author, professor, and columnist Jorge Castañeda.

Madera was not alone. About 125 students, faculty, administrators and community members listened attentively at the Student Center Auditorium Tuesday to hear Castañeda's speech about the problems facing the two countries.

"I came here because I was ready to learn more about a subject that I wasn't extremely knowledgeable about," Madera, a freshman in art and metal-smithing from Franklin Park, Ill., said. "I knew that if I wanted to hear the President talk, I could watch the news and they would have the important parts of his speech."

Castañeda spoke of Mexican-U.S. relations and said the United States sees Mexico as an extraordinarily important country. "The relation with Mexico has become central. The reason is because there is trouble," Castañeda said. "The pool of problems is more than it used to be. Before you couldn't get away with a crime, but now you can get away with one."

"What has worked so well, so long does not work anymore," Castañeda said. "The United States is at a crossroads."

Castañeda said that outside countries are no longer satisfied with the United States because it is easier to pass their drugs to the United States. "What could instill that ethic?"

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SIUC officer at fault for misplaced reports

BIG MISTAKE: Police officer inadvertently picked up reports from a desk with auction paperwork the day of the auction, he said.

"One of our officers made a mistake, and we are reviewing personnel training materials with that officer to make sure reports will be handled with

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Gus Bode

Gus says: Hey! I found this police car at the auction and it had a hundred parking tickets on it.

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Our Word

Sensationalism swipes the nation

For the duration of President Bill Clinton's State of the Union address Wednesday night, as many as 120 million viewers and the media stepped away from the most recent scandal involving a former White House intern—almost any topic much more newsworthy than a possible scandal.

With this latest scandal, the news media has sunk to the level of supermarket tabloids. With another possible war brewing with Iraq, many papers and television shows opted to run lengthy scandal analysis epis of full speculation and speciousness of fact while ignoring many pertinent issues concerning the welfare of the nation.

The media also should remember these issues are serious. A conflict with Iraq, if initiated, will be the result of months of planning and development, not a quick-fix method of diverting attention.

Whether or not Clinton is guilty of wrongdoing will be determined in time, and the legal and political consequences of guilt should be punished. But the media has tried to turn this issue into a Watergate-type story, and needs to keep the public aware they will be affected also, if the case is guilty, he should be..."  

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**Fee increase may pay off in long run**

**DOWN THE LINE:** Higher athletic fee may improve athletics on campus in future years.

TRAVIS DENAL
THE POLICY EDITOR

A Graduate and Professional Student Council resolution asks the University to move forward on a student Student Athletic Fee in a bid to expand the amount of student input in fee proposals.

At the Jan. 21 GPSC meeting, the council approved a resolution that opposes the next projected athletic fee increase of $20 for fiscal year 2000 and calls on the University if immediate start a study that will analyze how much money the Athletic Department may need in the next few years. The administration's agreement to conduct the study is part of a compromise between GSPC President Ted Sanders by March.

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... with more care in the future," Jordan said.

Jordan also said the University's personnel policies and state law prohibit a personnel director from identifying the officers or elaborating on appropriate disciplinary action.

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in February and the new choncelor will be chosen by the Board of Trustees by March. He said another priority would be to form an academic services committee that has a group of full-time faculty advising the students.

"The first question is: 'Who are we?'" he said.

He also said that GSPC President Dave "Proenza added that deferred maintenance and student support services would be among the two priorities.

"Proenza concluded his remarks by answering two questions about his philosophy toward the faculty union. Proenza met with faculty association representatives in a closed session Tuesday..."

"The key to resolving differences between the faculty and administration would be better communication. "They did not sound like union people to me," he said. "They sounded like concerned faculty."

"I had to ask them if they had made the right decision to unionize," he said. "They did not want a conflict, but unionization negotiations is a conflict situation that breaks the parties into labor and management."

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He said the officer had legitimate access to the reports but failed to follow the proper disciplinary action.

Police do not know exactly when the reports arrived at the SIUC Police Department. Jordan said the reports transfer paperwork on a daily basis and this made it difficult to determine who picked up the reports on that day.

"At the time, they agreed to have focus groups involving hundreds of students, but we haven’t seen anything yet," he said.

However, Beggs said he has taken out the athletic fee issue himself to try to determine the No. 1 priority for the Athletic Department.

"Our top priority as a Division I school is to put a competitive team on the field or on the court," he said.

He said another priority would be recruiting and retaining students, especially international students. He said one method of increasing technology was a priority.

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"The most significant way for a college to stay competitive in sports is through scholarships, and more money for athletics means SIUC will be on a faster track to fulfill funding of sports scholarships.

"For instance, Beggs said, if a football player can get half of a scholarship at SIUC or a full scholarship at another Missouri Valley Conference school, the player likely will forgo SIUC for the full scholarship.

By increasing the amount of money for intercollegiate athletics, the University will get even more money from the NCAA the year following the increase.

"Let’s say during year one, we give $100,000 in scholarships," Beggs said. "If we keep that amount in the budget for year two, then the NCAA might give us an additional $5,000 for scholarships.

"But Vice President Ed Ford said though the board approved the projected increase in June, it does not nullify the compromise."

Because fee proposals can be more or less than previously in years, pending on the budget situation, the decision is still a part of the fee approval process.

"If the Board of Trustees can vote to approve a higher or lower fee increase than was approved as a compromise," Jordan said. "Then both arms of the Board of Trustees" will have to make the decisions on non-binding.

"But Ford says more student input should have been included. "That was supposed to provide broad-based constituency input, but so far this hasn’t happened," he said.

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MTV's Loveline Live from Carbondale

By TAMÉKA L. HICKS
PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER

Extensive phone lines channel into a color TV that sits across from a red and black clay replica of a KISS band member's head. The head glows from the silver strobe light dangling above it.

This abnormal display infuses the atmosphere of Mike Magruder's and Annika Kispersky's damp and gloomy basement each week to coax the strangers of MTV's "Loveline." The show answers its viewers' love-related questions.

Magruder and Kispersky have spent three weekends making their home the "Loveline" of Carbondale, and the two just may be beginning lifetime careers in Hollywood.

"Loveline" is a radio-talk show that began more than 10 years ago. It is now in its fifth season on MTV and is nationally syndicated in more than 20 markets. The one-hour show airs while at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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While "Marie's" taping was a real experience, some people may be skeptical of the posted signs on campus stating MTV's "Loveline" is taping in Carbondale.

But, the really astounding spin of the radio and television "Loveline" field producer Mike Magruder, a senior in radio and television from Chicago, checks his equipment before a scheduled taping of "Loveline" in an underground basement Wednesday afternoon.
Bevel speaks of lifetime committed to civil rights

GET INVOLVED:
Civil rights leader says college students need to be active in government.

He said, "It's our common property. The question is what is the contribution we'll make to our property? We have a lot of things to do, and the people who primarily need to be involved are college students." Bevel, a prominent strategist of the civil rights movement, is someone who knows a lot about social activism. His background alone is enough to motivate students to become involved.

Bevel successfully organized student sit-ins to desegregate Nashville lunch counters and movie theaters in 1960. This work with the Freedom Riders helped integrate interstate bus travel in the following year. He co-founded the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee with Kwame Toure (formerly Bevel later joined the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He was at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis when King was assassinated in 1968.

Thirty years later, Bevel is known as social philosopher and nonviolent scientist. He now works with a grassroots organization in Chicago and is affiliated with the Nation of Islam. Minister Louis Farrakhan credited Bevel with the idea of the Day of Atonement that led to the 1995 Million Man March.

Enoch Muhammad, coordinator of the SIUC Student chapter of the Nation of Islam, said Bevel's heroic civil rights struggles and determination to fight for justice inspired him to invite Bevel to campus to speak.

"This man has been through wars that I've never been through," he said. "Any man that would fight for a principle that will last until after he's dead and gone, that's integrity. He had us in mind. I'm very thankful for people like him."

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Castaneda stated that trade between the two countries has boomed, and the Northern American Free Trade Agreement is opening the doors for immigrants into the United States.
"The problem with NAFTA is that it pushed the U.S. border south," Castaneda said. "Trade across the border between the two countries has risen to $20 billion in exports and imports.
"Ironically, Castaneda observed that Mexico is more unfair and unequal today than it was before. "There is a bigger gap between rich and poor, intelligent and unintelligent, and white and brown," he said.
"Castaneda said that the United States has been slowly moving to eventually take over Mexico and make it work for them.
"The current U.S. attitude of micro-management will soon run into a wall," he said. "The costs are enormous. Mexico is a hard country to run.
"The U.S. feels that Mexico is too important to be handled by Mexicans. The U.S. is realizing that running Mexico is a great task. The U.S. is trying to take over the Mexican government, it is too big of a mouthful for the U.S. to take over."
"And since knowledge equals power, the Mexican government increasingly is realizing the problems that both countries are facing."

How Does This Proposal Serve the University?
The SIUC administration's contract proposal was received by the Faculty Association in December. If implemented, it would have far-reaching consequences for faculty life on the Carbondale campus. Have you seen it? Here are some key provisions:

ADMINISTRATION PROPOSAL
All power on promotion/tenure reserved to Trustees; administration may discharge tenured faculty for "just cause"; both tenured and non-tenured faculty may be laid off at university discretion; no arbitrator review of tenure and promotion processes.

Not more than a third of a faculty member's workload would be assigned to research, while 25 percent (nine-month contract) would be assigned to service.

Administration controls faculty workloads; can establish 11-month teaching contracts with 30 credit-hour loads.

Narrows timelines for filing, processing claims; severely limits authority of arbitrator to rule on tenure, promotion, merit pay, hiring, and non-renewal issues.

Describes faculty development as a privilege, not an entitlement, and subject to trustees' approval.

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But he was attacked and threatened to kill Carlesimo during practice on Dec. 1, Sprewell was suspended for the rest of the season by the NBA. The Warriors terminated his contract, which had another three seasons to run after this season and was to have paid Sprewell another $23.7 million. The NBA Players Association filed grievances protesting both penalties as excessive.

The hearing began Tuesday morning at a Portland law firm when attorneys representing Sprewell, the NBA and the Warriors met in their opening arguments before arbitrator John Peirce, dean of Portland University Law School.

The first witness called was Warriors assistant coach Bob Swak. He was followed by strength and conditioning coach Mark Grabow and Warrior guard Muggsy Bogues during the first day of testimony, which lasted 10 hours.

Peirce has issued a limited gag order and witnessed participating from discussing testimony in the hearing. But a list of witnesses and the length of their testimony is provided for the media at the end of each session.

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"We've got to win..." Sprewell said when he arrived for the hearing. "Hopefully, this will get over with."
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