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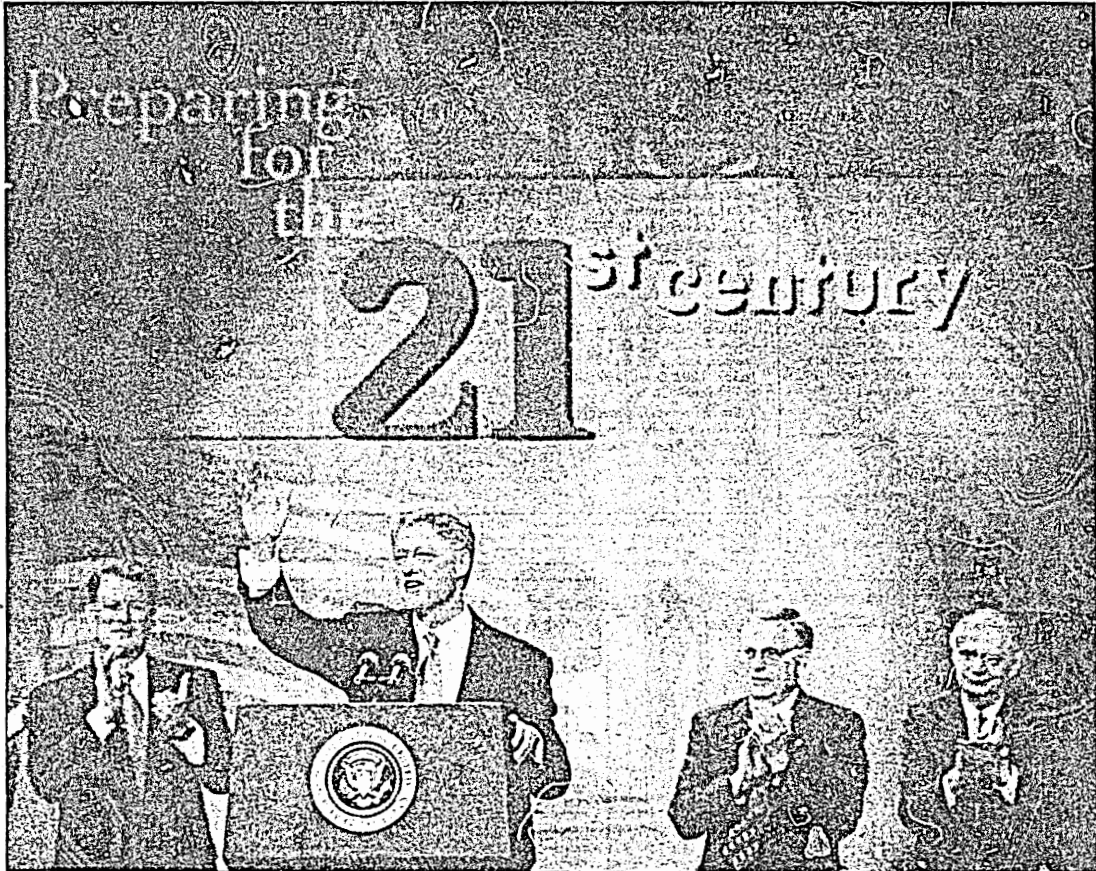
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REACHING OUT:

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.

DOUG LARSON/
Daily Egyptian

Clinton pushes education plan at U of I

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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 strolled

onto the makeshift stage flanked by Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of Education Richard Reilly.

"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 vehement denial 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 concedes 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 as reason enough to do so.

"This gives me real solid feelings and support for my president," said Brenda Weist, 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 Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and Dick Durbin, D-Ill., as well as U.S. Rep. Tom Ewing, R-Ill., 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. He also took the time to plug new proposals outlined in the State of the Union address. Each met with roaring applause.

Gore energized the crowd by hailing Clinton's call for the training and installation of 100,000 new teachers in schools across the country.

"He is ready to make this generation the best educated in the history of America," he said.

Gore also highlighted Clinton's commitment to the environment, asserting the president is "leading the world in efforts to control global warming."

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

"He's saying, I'm Al Gore and I'll be here

STANDING BY HIS MAN:

Vice President Al Gore fires up the audience urging audience members to rally behind the embattled president.

DOUG LARSON/
Daily Egyptian



Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• The SIUC Police and the Carbondale Fire departments responded to a fire call at 10:24 a.m. Tuesday at Schneider Hall. The fire was confined 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 11:42 p.m. Tuesday his car was stolen from lot 94, north of the Communications Building. The car was recovered at 1:28 a.m. Wednesday in lot 106 on Wall 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 Fidel Castro's plan to take on 11 nations in Central and South America. "Castro made one point very clear; Cuba is and will be the fountainhead of Communist revolutionary activity in the Americas."
- The University began clearing land for the construction of Schneider and Moe Smith Halls in University Park. The \$10.8 million project increased housing capacity to 3,600 students.
- Clarence G. Dougherty, Student Center director, announced that the fee for using the parking meters during special events would be increased to 25 cents. The increase would not affect the rate for normal use of the parking lot, which was 10 cents per hour after the first hour of free parking.

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

- College of Science students need to make appointments for summer/full advisement.
- Red Cross Blood Drive, January 29, noon to 4 p.m., Communications Building, free t-shirt and Taco Johns coupon for donors. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- School of Social Work meeting to discuss summer class in Austria, January 29, 1 p.m., Quigley Social Work office. Contact Elisabeth at 453-2243.
- University Christian Ministries Personal/Spiritual Growth group, January 29, 4 to 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7387 to register.
- Student Life Advisor Interest Table, get information, pick up an application, January 29, 4 to 6 p.m., Lantz Hall. Contact Vinnie at 453-5714.
- Society of Professional Journalists meeting, January 29, 4:30 p.m., Communications 1214. Call Travis at 549-7172.
- Aviation Management Society meeting, new members welcome, Thursdays, 5 p.m., CASA room 9D. Call Doug at 549-2747.
- University Career Services How to Research Companies Seminar, January 29, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- Film Alternatives/Big Muddy Film Festival general meeting, January 29, 5 p.m., outside of cinema and photography office. Contact Ben at 453-1482.

- Model Illinois Government, January 29, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Tony at 536-6460.
- Japanese Animation Club will show "3X3 Eyes: Series II," with English subtitles, January 29, 5:00 p.m., Faner 1125. Contact Drew at 536-8797.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon Corded business fraternity open house, January 29, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Alison at 529-8085.
- German Club meeting to plan semester events, refreshments provided, January 29, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Carrie at 985-5530.
- PRSSA Pyramid meeting, January 29, 6 p.m., Communications 2010. Call Margaret at 549-7097.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir, new and old membership practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Aligned 2nd floor. Call Gregory at 549-7329.
- University Professional Women's Association and Women's Studies present Ina May Gaskin on midwifery and mother's/infant's rights, January 29, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Joy at 687-3157 ext. 555.
- Civil Air Patrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Call Wayman at 684-6838.
- Student Environmental Center presents Stephen Gaskin on social issues and

- alternative living, January 29, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Contact James at 351-1369.
- Equestrian Team and Riding Club general meeting, January 29, 7 p.m., Student Center Salline Room. Contact Sherri at 457-2324.
- SPC News and Views Committee meeting, open to anyone interested, Thursdays, 7:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Call Melissa at 536-3393.
- Department of Physics public lecture, "Evolution of the Universe," by University of Chicago professor Dr. Donald York, January 29, 8 p.m., Engineering Auditorium A111. Contact Sylvia at 453-2443.
- Southern Illinois College's Sailing Club meeting, Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms. Contact Maggie at 529-4694.
- USG student focus group for academic advisement project, January 29, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Megan or Kris at 536-3381.
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Contact Conan at 549-1709.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs registration for Little Grand Canyon Day Hike on January 31, can register until January 29 by 10 p.m., Rec Center Information Desk.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 51
Low: 40

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High: 47
Low: 35

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Chancellor finalist wants diversity

PROENZA: Two more chancellor interviews scheduled for February.

WILLIAM HATHFIELD
DE MANAGING EDITOR

Encouragement and improving kindergarten through 12th grade schools is the key to retaining and attracting minority students to the University, the second of SIUC's four chancellor

finalists told participants of open forums Tuesday and Wednesday. "Diversity is a fact of life," Luis Proenza, 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-Americans graduate than other races.

"We need to become very seriously involved in national dialogue and action that helps all K-12 students in the 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 so than the caucasians."

"If we could instill that ethic in every student then by God this country would knock the pants off every other country worldwide."

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

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SIUC officer at fault for misplaced reports

BIG MISTAKE: Police officer inadvertently mixed reports with auction paperwork.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan is taking action against an officer responsible for leaving crime reports unattended at a police auction in Carbondale's Civic Center last December.

The investigation into the misplaced reports was prompted by a Jan. 13 letter to the editor in the Daily Egyptian by Carbondale resident Georgiana Hoffmann.

Hoffmann found the reports on a table at the Dec. 13 auction when it opened at 8 a.m.

She took the reports to the Carbondale Police Department, which received them at 8:17 a.m.

Jordan and department officials conducted interviews to determine who was responsible for misplacing the reports.

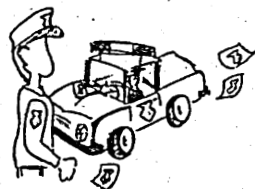
Jordan said about 20 people from the two departments and the auction were interviewed.

An SIUC police officer inadvertently picked up the 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 procedures and 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.

RELATIONS DISCUSSION:

Jorge Castañeda (right), a visiting lecturer in the Morton-Kenney Public Affairs Lecture Series, signs a copy of his book "Compañero: The life and death of Che Guevara" for Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors Program, Wednesday morning at a reception held at the Student Center. Castañeda spoke Tuesday evening at the Student Center Auditorium on the topic of "Mexican-U.S. Relations."

Curtis K. Bassi/
Daily Egyptian



Mexican-U.S. relations expert talks of problems

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

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Edna 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 intently 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, 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 if you are in Mexico and you are breaking into an ATM you will not get caught because the person who is hired to catch you is breaking into one two blocks down.

Castañeda said that outside countries find it easier to smuggle drugs into Mexico because it is easier to pass their border control than the United States'. He

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Our Word

Sensationalism sweeps 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.

Even amid the grossly overpublicized possible sex scandal President Clinton reminded us the State of the Union address was about the state of the nation, not the state of his sex life, and people seemed to agree.

NBC's The Today Show reported that the Presidents' approval rating jumped to 68 percent after the speech. CNN reported similar results after it polled 488 people after the speech. Seventy-eight percent said they were confident in Clinton's ability to govern, and 48 percent said they were very confident.

The polls showed people's reaction or confidence in the speech, but what is disturbing is that although the speech had so many viewers, most probably tuned in for the wrong reasons.

Most watched to hear any remarks about the alleged sex scandal with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, not about the current state of the budget or about the continuing crisis with Iraq.

The news media obviously was looking for the same, since many of Wednesday's headlines focused on Clinton not commenting about the scandal. The Chicago Tribune headline stated, "Clinton speech ducks scandal."

The idea that the nation's budget could be balanced for the first time in 30 years is a 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 epics full of speculation and assumption of fact while ignoring many pertinent issues concerning the welfare of the nation.

Media that did choose to talk about the Iraq crisis view the threat of conflict as a political smoke screen, designed to take the public eye of the alleged affair, much like the current movie "Wag the Dog."

It is interesting the media have given this most recent scandal so much coverage though the scandals of Paula Jones or Gennifer Flowers nearly disappeared.

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

Whether or not Clinton is guilty of wrongdoing will be determined in time, and if guilty, he should be punished. But the media has tried to turn this issue into a Watergate-type story, and needs to return to covering important issues, like the ones described in the State of the Union address.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Wave of scandals may cause apathy

Did President Clinton sleep with his secretary? Frankly, I couldn't care less. The might have been involved in an "improper" relationship 10 years ago or last week is none of my business.

What bothers me is how successfully Clinton has belittled and declassified the office of president. Sure, Bush had a penchant for vomiting on foreign dignitaries and Gerald Ford couldn't walk and chew gum, but you can forgive someone for being a klutz — at least they kept their flies zipped.

We are living in an era of immense cynicism toward our government. Although the polls say our attitudes have improved, only a third of eligible voters bother to exercise democracy at election time, and most of us change the channel when political news graces our TV set.

A century ago, politics was the national pastime. Party rallies were received with as much enthusiasm as the Super Bowl is today.

The reason is quite simple — there was nothing else to do. Now we have talk shows, so our excitement can be channeled into debates like, "Should Linda forgive her bullimic ex-roommate for sleeping with her boyfriend's sister?" But we are not just cynical — we are impatient. The average voter is beginning to regard legal and political solutions as too slow or too compromising. The result exists in members of government who feel the best way to fix societies problems is to take away your freedom.

For example, one proposed solution to fight crime is to treat every citizen as a criminal by requiring all of us to be fingerprinted and carry a national ID card. South Africa once required this of all "colored" persons under Apartheid until Nelson Mandela and his supporters changed things.

I leaving "live free or die" stuff aside, major decisions will be made in the near future concerning how the government spends your money, and how much of it they take away. Drug legalization is becoming more possible, while supporters of the drug war yearn for more aggressive tactics that would give police Gestapo powers. Education reform is a growing concern. Leaving these issues aside, major changes are going to occur one way or another in the next decade because our government is going broke.

In the middle of all this is a president who, even in his second term, is more concerned with putting positive spins on every last detail than addressing the problems of the nation — and he may have trouble keeping his pants on.

The president of the United States is still the most powerful individual in the world. The office has changed since the days of Washington. Today, a vote for a president is a vote for a line of national policy. For Clinton it was socialized medicine, which Mrs. Clinton is still touting. For Reagan it was conservative economics. For 1996 Republican primary candidate Pat Buchanan, it was isolationism. The next president can have an immensely powerful influence on the direction our nation takes. We only can hope that President Clinton has not made us so apathetic that we observe the year 2000 campaign with as much enthusiasm as we greet CBS sitcoms.



Bill Mamer

Are they crazy?

Bill is a junior in English and history. Are they crazy? appears on Thursdays. Bill's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

Negotiations will affect everyone in long run

Dear Editor,

I have to applaud Mary Lamb for her letter to the editor Jan. 23. She has managed to sum up the major problems with the administration's counteroffer to the SIUC Faculty Association in a very tactful manner.

Unfortunately, I find myself unable to be as tactful. The administration's counteroffer is a slap in the face to the SIUC Faculty Association, as well as a major step backward from their "last and final offer" for an interim contract. If you remember, that one was voted down by Faculty Association members by a very large margin.

The SIU Board of Trustees, through their negotiating team, have at this date failed to address any of the major issues that resulted in the IEA/NEA being voted in. Based on reading the administration's counteroffer, one can conclude the Board does not wish to deal with faculty governance,

desires no real faculty input on the subject of program elimination, wants the right to fire us for any cause and intends to ignore the need for real improvements in salaries on campus.

To quote chancellor candidate Jo Ann Argersinger when questioned about the Faculty Association, "The best thing the administration can do is be flexible, responsive and individually oriented." To date the administration's negotiating team has shown little inclination to be any of this.

Time is running out for an amicable negotiation. The SIUC Board of Trustees needs to know this. The counteroffer placed on the table by the administration's negotiating team is not reasonable and in fact appears to dilute faculty protections and academic freedoms. The SIUC Faculty Senate needs to closely review this counteroffer and weigh in on the discussion. Tenured faculty who are not Faculty Association members should be aware they will be affected also, if the counteroffer is allowed to stand. Student government and organizations are chal-

lenged to weigh in. What affects us will in the long run affect you.

Michael D. Dotson
assistant professor, electronics management

Unfair criticism of low student turnout

Dear Editor,

How can the editors of the Daily Egyptian dare criticize students for not attending the student open forum with the chancellor candidate?

When a student organization plans an event for students they usually do two things. First, schedule the event at a time when most students are available to attend, and then use several mediums to advertise the event. The organizers of the student open forum did neither of these things.

Most students have classes from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. when the event took place. Like many students I have a class at 11 a.m. but,

I still came to the forum at 10:45 a.m. to hear the first 20 minutes.

Unfortunately it started late at 10:55 a.m., and I still missed a little class to hear the candidate's opening remarks. My schedule is not unique. Why should students have to skip class to meet the candidates for chancellor?

If the planning committee is truly interested in student input they will reschedule the time of future student forums with the remaining candidates.

The event was also poorly advertised. The Daily Egyptian deserves credit for running an article about it the day before the forum, but there was no notice in the DE the day of the student forum. I had to stop in two offices in the Student Center before I found someone who could tell me what room the event was in.

If no serious effort is made to attract students to this event, then the school administration and the DE have no right to criticize students for low turnout.

Willis Reynolds
junior, political science

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Fee increase may pay off in long run

DOWN THE LINE:

Higher athletic fee may improve athletics on campus in future years.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

A Graduate and Professional Student Council resolution asks the University to move forward on a study of the 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 to immediately 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 Chancellor Donald Beggs, Undergraduate Student Government and GPSC that was reached in June. Student groups were to examine the need

for future athletic fee increases to allow student constituency groups to weigh in concerns and opinions.

However, the Board of Trustees voted for the \$20 increase in the athletic fee, and approved projected amounts of a \$20 per year increase for the three following years.

The athletic fee will increase 17 percent from \$116 to \$136 in July and likely will jump to \$156 the following year. University policy states that under normal circumstances fee increases are to be capped at 3 percent. The athletic fee increase is a special circumstance to repair aging facilities and help provide scholarships for intercollegiate athletes.

The athletic fee study, part of the compromise package, has not materialized. GPSC member Rob Neff, who wrote the resolution said he fears the University may be ignoring students' input on the Student Athletic Fee.

"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 on 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. Beggs said he did not overlook constituency input in his decision to recommend the athletic fee increase \$20 again for fiscal year 2000.

"I did have conversations with student leaders where we talked philosophically about the issue," he said.

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 full 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 \$50,000 for scholarships."

GPSC Vice President Ed Ford said though the board approved the projected fee increases in June, it does not nullify the compromise.

Because fee proposals can be more or less than previously approved projections, student input is still a part of the fee approval process.

The Board of Trustees can vote to approve a higher or lower fee increase than was approved as a projection.

Therefore, both arms of student government still have their roles in influencing the board though their decisions are non-binding.

But Ford says more student input should have been included.

"This was supposed to provide broad-based constituency input, but so far this hasn't happened," he said.

He said the officer had legitimate access to the reports but failed to keep them secure.

Police do not know exactly when the reports arrived at the SIUC Police Department.

Jordan said SIUC and Carbondale police departments transfer paperwork on a daily basis and this made it difficult to determine who picked up the reports on that day.

"We want to thank the two women who found the reports and turned them into Carbondale," Jordan said. "They acted responsibly."

Jordan confirmed that among the reports was a sexual assault case. He would not elaborate on what the other reports contained.

"The problem is not rules and procedure," said James Tweedy, vice chancellor of Administration

"The problem was the officer not following the rules and procedures that we already have."

The reports, which were being used as working copies for the officer responsible, are now secure.

"I'm not aware that this is a problem," Dr. Tweedy said.

"This is the first time it's happened in the six years I've been here."

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freeze.

"Improving faculty salaries is a must because the salary level has led to problems," Proenza responded.

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LUIS PROENZA
DEAN OF GRADUATE SCHOOL, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Government President Dave Vingen asked what Proenza's three priorities would be in the event of a state-enacted funding

Proenza added that deferred maintenance and student support services would be the other two priorities.

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more care in the future," Jordan said.

Jordan also said the University's personnel policies and state law prohibits him from identifying the officer or elaborating on appropriate disciplinary action.

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in February and the new chancellor will be chosen by SIU President Ted Sanders by March.

He said another priority would be recruiting and retaining students, especially international students. He said one method of attracting such students is by using alumni.

"They were the best spokesperson for Purdue to tell our story abroad," he said.

When questioned about technology concerns, Proenza said increasing technology was a priority at Purdue and would remain

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MTV's Loveline: Live from Carbondale

STORY BY TAMEKA 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 infiltrates the atmosphere of Mike Magruder's and Annika Kispersky's damp and gloomy basement each week to concoct the strangeness 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 at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Kispersky, a recent SIUC graduate from Springfield, said she is thrilled to be working with "Loveline" and has noted a huge reaction to her job from SIUC students. So far, she and Magruder have taped 12 area people for "Loveline."

"It's a very popular show," she said. "I've had a couple people say, 'Oh yeah, I watch that show all the time. I'll do it.' And there are a lot of people who just don't believe it."

Each weekend before a taping, the show calls them to receive the question of their guest caller. Today it is "Marie." Thirty minutes later the producers call back, and "Marie" gets geared up to be on MTV.

Kispersky and Magruder carefully recheck the phone line to confirm its connection with the television's audio-video feed of the "Loveline." The faces of the hosts Dr. Drew Pinsky, a certified internist and addictionologist, and comedian Adam Carolla pop up on the screen with the show already in progress.

The show is being broadcast live. "Marie" waits on the phone while Adam makes one of his sarcastic remarks before introducing her.

"Adam doesn't really like the via phone because it's not TV," Magruder said. "It's like a computer. There's a difference in quality between the video and what we're doing. Adam's not very patient."

"Marie" begins to tell the hosts about her confusion concerning her two friends. While "Marie" and her friends were at a party, she entered the restroom and found her two female friends kissing. She did not know whether to tell one of the friend's boyfriend or to talk to both of her friends about the situation.

After listening to the two hosts' advice, "Marie" decides that it may be best for her friends to watch the show. This way, it could make things easier for "Marie."

"I was a little apprehensive about it at first," she said. "But, if they see it, I guess that would be good. It will be out. Something's going to happen after that for sure."

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 video equipment before a scheduled taping of "Loveline" in Magruder's basement Wednesday afternoon.



Mike Magruder, a senior in radio television from Brookfield, participates in a demonstration of the MTV show "Loveline" on the Carbondale set Wednesday. The live taping of the show will be Friday Jan. 30th. The audio for the show is recorded from a telephone conversation and the video is captured with a digital video camera.

students' operation is how they obtained their jobs in the first place.

Last summer, Kispersky and Magruder participated in SIUC's Hollywood Studies Program and were given internships at Stone Stanley Productions. They first worked on the game show "Shop 'Til You Drop."

The Hollywood Studies Program, initiated by the Radio and Television and the Cinema and Photography departments in 1995, places students in unpaid media internships throughout the Los Angeles area.

Michael Starr, chairman of the Radio and Television Department, said he is not surprised that students have made promising pacts with people in Hollywood.

"One of the big benefits is all the networking you get to do," he said. "A lot of interns end up with permanent jobs, and many internships lead to other people. Working as an intern, you learn other things."

Some past participants are now employed with major production companies and television shows, including "Rescue 911" and "Chicago Hope." MTV's "Loveline" may be the latest addition to the list.

Magruder and Kispersky made a good impression on the production company they worked with last summer and were selected to work on "Loveline," another of the company's shows.

"I'm glad to see that my internship got me something like this," Magruder said. "There's 10,000 people in L.A. that

could do this, but we're just lucky we were set up with them. I'm glad I bought myself a job. But, I think [the Hollywood Studies Program] was worth it."

The job allows Magruder and Kispersky to work from Carbondale as field producers. Their jobs are still hectic though far from the lights and action of Hollywood.

Hearing some of the wild questions people have on the show makes the job even more exciting, for Kispersky. Students from Carbondale have had various questions ranging from drugs to sex, which has not made a good impression on Dr. Drew.

"Drew thinks everyone from Carbondale are drug addicts," she said. "But, sometimes they call us and tell us what they want. Sometimes they want us to spice it up a bit. But when this guy had a question about oral sex, they said it was too risky for the show."

All in all, Kispersky and Magruder are getting a taste of the Hollywood limelight. Both are prepared for their possible future careers.

Kispersky said she is now equipped for her move to Hollywood in March. Because of the Hollywood Studies Program, her resume is filled with an abundance of credentials to help her along.

"I'm hoping that it's going to get me a job with the company," she said. "They know we can get the job done. Obviously we worked our butts off this summer, so they thought they could trust us."

Bevel speaks of lifetime committed to civil rights

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

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

The Rev. James Luther Bevel came to campus Tuesday with a special message for SIUC students, but he had an important question to ask them first.

"We all are owners of the Earth," 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 student 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. His 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

Stokely Carmichael) and worked diligently in his dangerous efforts to secure voting rights for African-Americans in Mississippi.

In 1963, Bevel devised the famous plan to march Birmingham's public school children in support of the campaign to desegregate that city's public accommodations and end hiring discrimination. He also helped to coordinate other similar strategies in the South in addition to conceiving the idea for the historic March on Washington.

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 prompted him to invite Bevel to campus to speak.

"This man has been through wars that I never have 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."

About 50 students, faculty and community members assembled in the Student Center's Kaskaskia Room Tuesday night for Bevel's speech. They were rewarded for their attendance with the opportunity to hear everything from Bevel's civil rights struggle anecdotes to his present-day philosophical and scientific theories.

But his main message for SIUC students was about responsibility. Bevel said students are responsible for learning how the American government works because they have a duty to take care of the government, the courts, the businesses, the clinics, and the homes. He said those ideas, along with studying history and science, should be the entire focus of a college education.

"Americans have to be scientists and citizens," he said. "We own a nation. We come to school to perfect our citizenship. If you leave school and you're not a scientist, not an historian, you're not an American."

Bevel said this facet of education

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said that once you get drugs to Mexico, it is much easier to get them into the United States because of all the free trading going on between the two.

Castañeda said that trade between the two countries has boomed, and the North 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," Castañeda said. "Trade now between the two countries has risen to \$200 billion in exports and imports."

Ironically, Castañeda 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.

Castañeda said that the United States has been slowly moving to eventually take over Mexico and make it work under 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 it over."

Castañeda's lecture was sponsored by the Morton-Kenney Public Affairs Lecture series that brings political speakers to SIUC campus that deal with national and American relations.

David Werlich, chairman of the History Department, was a

part of the board that brought Castañeda to SIUC and said that he was surprised with the turnout of students considering the President's State of the Union address.

"We were very pleased with the turnout," Werlich said. "This is probably the most we have had for a Morton-Kenney Lecture."

"I was surprised at the turnout because these are the same people that are interested in the State of the Union address."

Madera said that Castañeda delivered his speech in a way that was easy for everyone to understand.

"I think Castañeda really helped me understand the problems that Mexico is facing," Madera said. "He brought up a lot of facts from the past and compared them to the facts of today. That really helped me understand the problems that both countries are facing."

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is important because students need to learn how to think critically and how to reach decisions scientifically, and for that they have to feed their minds.

"Everything for man runs on his mind, but what happens when you don't have a mind? You have an imagination and you call that a mind."

"If you don't leave school with a mind, how can you understand history? You can't just have an opinion. You have to have the knowledge of what happened."

And since knowledge equals truth, Bevel said it is especially important to speak the truth.

"Any lie into the mind turns into the imagination," he said. "The truth is not going to do anything but make your mind wake up. When you stop lying, it's going to make you deal with why."

But one of his most important messages for students was about the importance of sexual abstinence until marriage. He said indulging in sexual activities outside of marriage serves only to dull the mind. If the mind is dulled, then people are not able to fulfill their other obligations as American citizens and human beings — especially without the sanctity of marriage.

"What is the purpose of the reproductive organs? What kind of a person do you think you become when you lie and pretend those

sexual organs are for any other purpose? You lose your ability to think and create."

"Sisters have to stop being assistant masturbators and become scientific collaborators. They can do that through marriage."

Dedrick Gordon, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Chicago, was very animated during Bevel's discussion of these ideas. He said he enjoyed the discussion because Bevel brought a very spiritual and truthful message to campus.

"Rev. Bevel brought an interesting perspective on how to solve the problems on this earth," he said. "I think that his perspective opened many eyes and also made people understand that the problems of this world come from self."

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Salaries are not the only issues. This proposal falls far short of both the 1992 faculty handbook and the 1996 "employees' handbook." Isn't it time you took a close look at what is proposed for your future? See the Faculty Association homepage on the WEB at <http://siuc-faculty.assoc.org/>



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CLINTON

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in 2000," she said.

Inheriting a crowd already in ecstasy, Clinton spoke directly to the students, outlining a three-prong message which he urged them to forward to older generations. Science and technology, education, and Social Security, he said, must be issues of highest priority. Clinton was adamant his audience not just listen but actively seek reform.

"I came here to ask you to do something," Clinton said. "I need you to get this message out to everybody."

In the area of science, the president proposed to increase substantially funding for the National Science Institute and cancer research, calling for greater understanding in the field of medicine and a speeding up of technological advances.

While commending astronaut John Glenn for his return to space study, Clinton demanded the United States reaffirm its commitment to space exploration, an area through which he said we continue to "learn about ourselves."

Finally, he pushed for continuing support of Internet expansion to include subsequent generations.

In education, Clinton said he is committed to "make a college education as universal

as a high school education is today." To do this, the president proposed to make elementary education equal in quality to higher education. With the 100,000 new teachers Clinton wants to add to classrooms, he plans to increase funding for school construction projects, institute national standards for students and expand the PELL grant program to assure all children ultimately reach college.

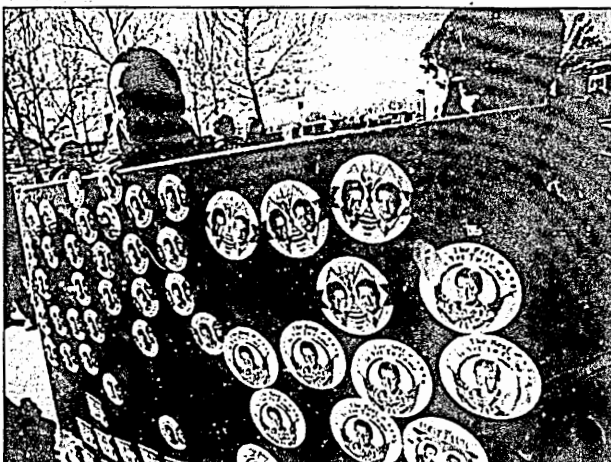
"We have to create a network of lifetime learning," Clinton said.

In the State of the Union address, Clinton stressed the importance of fixing Social Security, due for bankruptcy next century, using any projected budget surplus for its repair. The president repeated these sentiments Wednesday, calling for a widespread commitment to the endangered program. Instead of directly appealing to the baby boomers in the audience, Clinton urged students to spread the word and commit individually to the problem.

"When I was younger, I never thought about it," Clinton said. "But, even the young must care for the future of Social Security."

"Right now, it's more likely that [younger generations] will see UFOs then collect Social Security."

Student reactions to the president's words were positive, and the inspiration he seemed to generate could be felt throughout the hall. Speaking to students needs and concerns, Clinton topped off an auspicious address by saying, "Keep your eyes on the future and reach out along the lines that divide us."



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

BUTTON MAN: Douglass McGhee (left), a vendor who follows Clinton around the country, displays presidential paraphernalia outside the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

After listening to the president, Amy Lilly, an junior in social work from Murphysboro, seemed to heed his ideas. "I now have a stronger sense that we need

to make ourselves active," she said. "It's not our place to sit back and let government do its thing. We really need to pitch in and do our thing."

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YOU'RE BREAKIN' MY HEART HERE, ZEKE.

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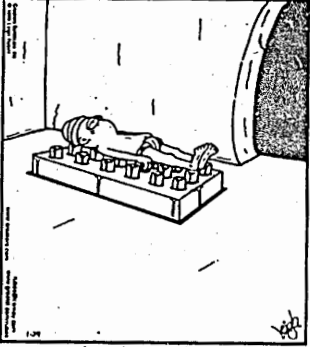
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11 Heavy rains
14 Bring up (a subject)
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16 Cambridge
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18 Light
19 Esports
20 Vets' (organization)
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23 Main wife's (a verb)
24 Ship designers
27 Heads (a verb)
28 Fight vicious
31 Visual art
32 In the (a verb)
34 Boston (a verb)
35 choice
36 Slow motion
37 Head (a verb)
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39 L'Oréal, a
40 Mrs. Marlowe
41 Smash
42 More than enough

DOWN

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5 Land measure
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7 Walker
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9 Ticker image
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12 Feel sympathy
13 Relaxing
14 Genesis' out
21 Go by
22 Highland girl
23 Kicker where
24 Salton or Caspian
25 Pina colada performance
30 Eve's mate
32 Gum a tap
34 Lovers' phrase
38 Sure enough
40 Beach scoover
41 Casual farces
42 Shank
44 Scale notes
45 Author of "Sister Carrie"
46 Is (a verb)
48 Southwest
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Warriors testify in Sprewell trial

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After he attacked and threatened to kill Carlesimo during practice on Dec. 1, Sprewell was suspended for one year by the NBA. The Warriors terminated his contract, which had another three years 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 made their opening arguments before arbitrator John Feerick, dean of Fordham University Law School. The first witness called was Warriors assistant coach Bob Staak. He was followed by strength and conditioning coach Mark Grabow and Warriors guard Muggsy Bogues during the first day of testimony, which lasted 10 hours.

Feerick has issued a limited gag order, barring participants 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.

Feerick has 30 days from the end of the hearing to issue his ruling, which is binding and cannot be appealed.

Carlesimo and several Warriors were called to testify Wednesday before leaving for Seattle to play the SuperSonics Thursday night. The hearing is expected to last through Friday in Portland and then continue next Tuesday and Wednesday in New York. Sprewell attended Tuesday's session but most likely won't be called to testify until later this week. NBA commissioner David Stern and other league officials are expected to testify next week in New York.

"I'm happy to be here," Sprewell said when he arrived for the hearing. "Hopefully, this will get over with."

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that is how she plays — really energetic and enthusiastically. It was nice to see that she was able to charge the rest of us and at least put us in the situation to win the game."

Jackson said if the team plays as hard as Abramowski did, then they can put together a winning streak and break the three-game losing streak they are in now.

"I think in order to beat the middle-of-the-road teams we have coming up, we need to play with intensity and be aggressive for the entire basketball game," Jackson said. "We showed we can do it at the end, but the question is, can we do it at the beginning?"

The Salukis begin a two-game road trip that will take them to Indiana University tonight and Illinois State University Saturday. Indiana State is 6-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 12-5 overall for third place in the conference.

The Sycamores handed the Salukis a 69-47 loss at SIU Arena Jan. 4, and the Salukis are looking for a little revenge.

But that will be a difficult thing to do considering the Sycamores lead the MVC in scoring defense at 60.2 points per game and are second in the conference in field goal percentage defense, holding opponents to an average of 38 percent per game.

Indiana State is led by sophomore guard Amy Amstutz, who is third in the league in scoring with 18.4 points per game. She also leads the conference in rebounding at 8.5 boards per game.

"She's my vote right now for Player-of-the-Year in the conference," Beck said. "You look at the stats and Amstutz is doing it all. Plus the fact that she came off ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) surgery in September. They didn't even expect she'd play. She's a competitor and one of the more hard-nosed players I have seen in this conference."

Beck said though both Indiana State and Illinois State are tough, she thinks the Salukis can play with them and hopes to be able to at least split on the road.

"I would say if we can win all of our games at home that are left and if we can split on the road, that is a realistic goal for us," Beck said. "Let's take one of two and if we can get both, great. But we've got to win the home games that are left in this conference."

The Salukis have struggled at home. A Nov. 18 victory over the University of Memphis 68-65 is the Salukis' only regular-season win at SIU Arena.

Jackson said it is tough to get on track on the road, but that is what the Salukis have to do to get out of their losing streak.

"I think it is a good opportunity for us to begin to get ourselves on the right track," Jackson said. "We're opening up the second half our conference season, and it is no better time to get it started with a win and get some momentum."

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MATCHUPS FOR JAN. 29-FEB. 5

- (6) Arizona at (4) Stanford
- (10) Purdue at (19) Michigan
- (18) Cincinnati at (13) S. Carolina
- (19) Michigan at (16) Iowa
- (14) New Mexico at (3) Utah
- (23) Maryland at (1) Duke
- (3) Utah at (14) New Mexico
- (2) N. Carolina at Wake Forest
- St. Joseph's at (21) Rhode Island
- Louisville at (18) Cincinnati

Ryan Keith

DE Sports Editor

Record: 13-7



- Arizona
- Purdue
- S. Carolina
- Iowa
- Utah

- Duke
- New Mexico
- N. Carolina
- Rhode Island
- Cincinnati

Prediction: New Mexico gets revenge in the Pit as Utah and Stanford both fall from the ranks of the unbeaten. North Carolina and Duke cruise by while setting up the Feb. 5 premiere matchup.

Travis Akin

DE Sports Writer

Record: 15-5



- Arizona
- Purdue
- S. Carolina
- Michigan
- Utah

- Duke
- Utah
- N. Carolina
- Rhode Island
- Cincinnati

Prediction: Monica Lewinsky. Arizona crushing Stanford. Tough times for Chelsea Clinton in the ivory towers of liberal land.

Shandel Richardson

DE Sports Writer

Record: 16-4



- Arizona
- Purdue
- Cincinnati
- Iowa
- New Mexico

- Duke
- New Mexico
- N. Carolina
- Rhode Island
- Cincinnati

Prediction: Who cares about the Stanford-Arizona game? New Mexico's two wins over Utah will have fans out west screaming Los Lobos.

Corey Cusick

DE Sports Writer

Record: 13-7



- Arizona
- Michigan
- S. Carolina
- Iowa
- Utah

- Duke
- New Mexico
- N. Carolina
- Rhode Island
- Cincinnati

Prediction: Mike Bibby shows why he's the best point guard in the nation as the Wildcats poach the overrated Stanford Cardinal.

Paul Weklinski

DE Sports Writer

Record: 14-6



- Arizona
- Purdue
- S. Carolina
- Iowa
- Utah

- Duke
- Utah
- N. Carolina
- Rhode Island
- Cincinnati

Prediction: Purdue beats Illinois, Illinois beats Michigan. Purdue beats Michigan. Look for Keady and the Boilermakers to squeeze into the top of the Big Ten.

Redbirds hold off Saluki comeback

TOO MUCH: Dawgs fall just a bit short against conference-leading Illinois State at arena.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Illinois State University did exactly what conference champions are supposed to do Wednesday night — find a way to win when they are not at the top of their game.

The Redbird defense bent but did not break in withstanding a furious second-half rally by the SIUC men's basketball team. Illinois

State pulled away at the free throw line late for a 79-67 win at SIU Arena.

After trailing by as much as 11 points in the first half, the Salukis stormed back to take a three-point lead with eight minutes left in the game.

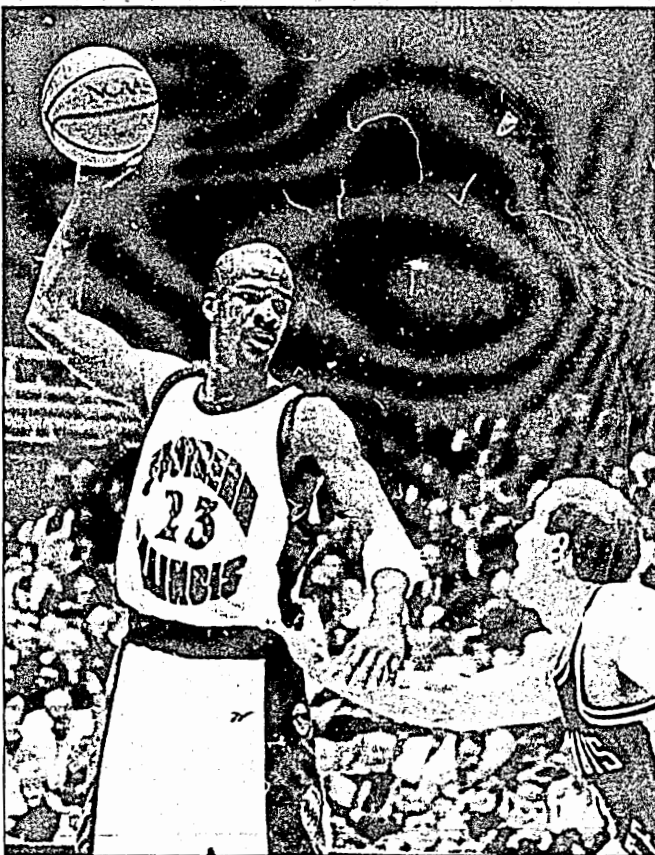
But Illinois State turned up the defensive pressure and used a solid second-half performance from junior guard Kyle Cartmill to pull out the win.

Illinois State improved to 14-4 overall and 9-1 atop the Missouri Valley Conference. SIUC fell to 9-10 overall and 4-5 in conference play while dropping their fourth straight to the Redbirds.

"We probably didn't do a good job of resting players," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "They've got a deeper bench and got to use more players. I think we just got tired."

The Salukis exploded out of the gates in the second half, using a 15-4 run to cut the Redbird lead to 45-44 with 15:48 remaining. Senior forward Rashad Tucker gave SIUC a 46-45 lead with two free throws one minute later. The foul was doubly costly for Illinois State, as senior center LeRoy Watkins picked up his fourth foul on the play.

Both teams traded baskets until



Curris K. Bass/Daily Egyptian

IT'S MY BALL, NOT YOURS! Saluki guard Monte Jenkins, a junior from Rock Island, holds the ball up high to keep it away from Illinois State defender Skipp Schoeffbauer. The Dawgs fell to the conference-leading Redbirds 79-67 at SIU Arena Wednesday night.

Illinois State opened a 63-59 lead with 5:22 left. The Redbirds opened the lead to 68-61 on a three-point play by Watkins with 3:59 remaining before going on an 11-6 run to capture the win.

SIUC shut down Redbird standout junior forward Rico Hill for much of the second half, but Cartmill stepped up to score nine points after halftime.

SIUC erased any doubts about a slow start Wednesday by trading baskets with the Redbirds. Consecutive three-point field goals by sophomore forward Chris Thunell and senior guard Shane Hawkins gave the Salukis their biggest lead of the first half at 14-8 with 14:41 left.

But the Redbirds turned to their star and Hill put them on his back. Hill scored six straight points of his game-high 20 to give Illinois State a 25-23 lead and the Redbirds never trailed for the rest of the half.

"When they needed a bucket, they went to Rico," Herrin said.

With 54 seconds left before halftime, Herrin was visibly upset on a previous foul call and was given a technical foul. Illinois State capitalized with seven consecutive points to take a 41-29 lead going into the locker room.

SIUC shot just 29 percent from the floor in the first half, while the Redbirds burned the nets at 54 percent. Hill led Illinois State with 12, while Tucker keyed SIUC offen-

BASKETBALL

•The Salukis battle Creighton University 7:05 p.m. Saturday at SIU Arena to wrap up a three-game homestand.

Centers' desire to succeed sparks team to battle stronger on the hardwood

GIVING IT ALL SHE'S GOT: Women's center shows guts; team responds with more power.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC freshman center Kristine Abramowski dives, fights, jumps and does whatever else it takes to get her hands on the ball.

She does not have much in the way of experience, but she more than makes up for it with effort.

"I just think I am coming out and playing the way that I know how to play," Abramowski said. "[It is] just coming out

there everyday and giving the effort that is really needed on the floor at the time. If I can help the team, then that is what I am willing to do."

Abramowski provided some spark against Creighton University Thursday, when she came off the bench and provided two key steals to help the Salukis mount a 20-5 run in the last five minutes of the game. She also had five points against Drake University Saturday to go with one steal.

Though the Salukis lost both games, associate head coach Julie Beck said Abramowski's play gave SIUC a much needed boost.

"She's a winner as a person," Beck said. "She is just a delight to be around, and it shows on the court. She will go in and do things that we need this team to do, whether it

be dive on the floor for a loose ball or make a back-door cut. She's an Energizer Bunny to me."

The energy she has on the court has gone unnoticed by the rest of the Salukis. Sophomore forward Meredith Jackson credits Abramowski with the rally against Creighton.

"I think it was encouraging to finally see some life coming out of us," Jackson said. "[We had] some energy that we were lacking. That can mostly attributed to Kristine because

BASKETBALL

•SIUC takes on Indiana State University 6 p.m. Thursday in Terre Haute, Ind.