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Federal mediators called in to facilitate compromise

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Campus lake stabilization project waterlogged

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Today:

- **Library Affairs** Morris Library 101, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2816.
- **Library Affairs** e-mailing using Eudora, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103, undergrad desk 453-2816.
- **Library Affairs Constructing Tables** with HTML 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 5330, undergrad desk 453-2816.
- **Student Programming Council** homecoming meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center, room 309, 533-3393.
- **Pre-Law Association** meeting, 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, 433-3133.
- **International Student Council** meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, John 529-9172.
- **Blacks in Communication Alliance** ISO members meeting, every Thurs., 3:30 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- **Circle K International** volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 3 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Sam 321-9027.
- **Alpha Alpha Pi** informational, 7 p.m., Ballroom A Student Center, Trevor 351-1375.
- **Sailing club** meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, KIS 7900.
- **Kappa Alpha Psi** informational, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room Student Center, Sean 321-9027.

**UPCOMING**

- **Saluki Volunteer Corps needs** assistance with calling potential blood donors, replacing participants, serving refreshments or donations of blood, to the Red Cross Blood Drive, Sept. 1 through Sept. 8, 4 to 7 p.m., 1305 Sadler Rd. Anna, 633-5533.
- **Southern Illinois Tourism** Bureau Terry Boyd Orchards, Sept. 1 through Nov. 12, reservations required 683-RIDE.
- **Hollow Man** (R) 1:40 p.m., St. John 4:50 p.m., Ballroom A Student Center, 7 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Jon 457-7090, Trevor 351-1375.
- **United Nations** News Feed, Sept. 5 or after, 453-6098.
- **Alpha Phi Alpha** Miss Eboness Touyouts, Sept. 5, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Agriculture Building 100, Jon 457-7090, Trevor 351-1375.
- **Department of Aviation Management** and Flight registration appointments for Spring 2001, Sept. 5 or after, 453-6098.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** Homecoming, Sept. 5, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Agriculture Building 100, Jon 457-7090, Trevor 351-1375.
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NEWS

JULY 27TH

SIUC faculty to be fully wired

New high-speed Internet access to aid in teaching and research

Terry L. Dean
Daily Egyptian

The latest wave in providing better Internet access on campus will soon reach the offices of SIU faculty. The University plans to provide faculty with high-speed Internet access through Ethernet, an initiative that is expected to be completed by the fall semester, said Robert Bl strand, associate provost for information systems and research.

"In terms of our faculty, this is something that is long overdue," said Margaret Winters, interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. "Technology has become a big part of our lives."

Ethernet capability for faculty is the latest effort in SIU's goal to completely revamp the campus. Currently, faculty office phones are Internet-access enabled, but that is still a challenge, Blstrand said.

"It's a mixed bag," said Vincent Lacey, director of SIU's Computing Services. "You can access the Internet, but with slower, cumbersome speeds."

Blstrand noted that Ethernet capability is obsolete. "This is what we should have had to do for faculty," Winters said. "Unfortunately, we had a bad class structure where some had Ethernet, and others used modems or had nothing."

(Continued)
The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting our area.

LEADERSHIP THAT HAS UNITED THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

GRECKS MUST BE WILLING TO TAKE A STAND

The recent loss of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's national charter marks the fifth loss of a greek organization in two years. SIUC's greek system has seen better days. Efforts to curb the greeks' tenacious "Animal House" reputation have met with varied success at this university. For example, a now-defunct Select 2000, aimed at curbing the current Millennium Initiative. And while it will take time to determine how the greek system will fare under the guidance of the new initiative, the pulling of Sigma Phi Epsilon's charter because of what the national organization defined as "risk management issues" does cast an ominous shadow over the system's future.

Civitas, a Deer's-consulting consortium group hired by the University to assist in redesigning the campus, has come up with three proposals on ways to enhance Greek Row. The plans range from a renovation of the current facilities to the construction of new ones from the ground up. But the question remains: is this filtering system worth the time and money?

According to the administration, the answer is yes. Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Polsard told the Daily Egyptian earlier this week that "the greek community is important to this University," and that the administration will work to "respect those needs." Without a doubt, strong greek system can be a valuable asset to a university. The long history of greek life in academia draws many students to follow in the footsteps of family members and friends by joining up. Greek organizations also have rich networking opportunities for job-searching graduates. But if students tour SIUC with those ideals in mind, they will likely run into another reality after seeing Greek Row and other greek facilities in Carbonville or hearing of the organizations' dwindling memberships.

The administration is obviously willing to front the cash for fixing up the antiquated greek facilities, but the entire University needs to see that we aren't throwing our money away. Greek leaders must examine, for the meddling standpoint, why less students are rushing each year and decide whether they are willing to adapt.

This means battling harder against the age-old stereotypes by stressing the potential for professional and personal enrichment opportunities — and not just on paper. And while most greek organizations have made some attempts to do just that, it will take long-standing commitment and ongoing creativity to bury the old greek image for good. SIUC administrators have shown an interest in winning toward a stronger, better greek system, but they cannot do it alone. They may be willing to fix up your house, but it is up to the greeks to show they will be there to hold it up when it matters.

Non-committal consumerism

Hi, this is my first time publicly admitting this problem I have. I have to confess I am a little scared about what will happen from this point on, but, here goes: My name is Grace, and I am a shopoholic.

Now I'm not saying I buy a lot of stuff every time I go out, but I sure as heck shop for it. Most of the items wound up in limbo, traded back and forth again half a dozen times before they return to the shelves each visit. I trudge to the register where I've already my years of dedication, faithfully pushing the cash for fixing up the antiquated greek facilities, or hearing of the organizations' dwindling memberships. The administration is obviously willing to front the cash for fixing up the antiquated greek facilities, but the entire University needs to see that we aren't throwing our money away. Greek leaders must examine, for the meddling standpoint, why less students are rushing each year and decide whether they are willing to adapt.

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Preparing for the LSAT

Division of Continuing Education offers help to law-school applicants

ANNIE MARIE TAVELLA
daily Egyptian

A little preparation never hurt anyone or their exam scores.

That is the theory behind the Law School Admission Test Preparation Program given by the Division of Continuing Education.

The program is designed to help law-school applicants prepare for the LSAT, which is vital for entrance to law school.

The LSAT is a standard measure of verbal and reading reasoning skills, which law schools use to evaluate applicants.

Dr. Reusch, a conference coordinator, said the course is valuable because it gives people an idea of what kinds of questions are on the LSAT.

"It gives them a chance to interact with other students, ask questions, find out what their strengths and weaknesses are and take practice exams," Reusch said.

The course covers the different sections of the exam, including reading comprehension, logical reasoning and analytical reasoning.

The extra practice the course provides can also help a test-taker's scores, Reusch said.

"It's scary going into the LSAT, when you think about how important it is, but the more you prepare the more confident you are," Reusch said.

Vivian Dietz, a first-year law student from Chicago, took the LSAT twice.

The first time he failed in a big way, seeing how he would do without studying at all.

A year later Dietz took it again but this time he had taken a preparation course in Chapmanville given by Kaplan Education Services.

His second exam score was substantially higher than his first.

Dietz said the course he took was very specific and helped taking the LSAT.

"It was really good at honing your skills to the test itself," Dietz said.

He said taking a preparatory course would be especially helpful for those who have not been in school for a while, but added anyone would benefit from taking a course.

"You don't want to take standardized exams in your 50's and be prepared for one is a big deal," Dietz said.

The LSAT preparatory course is offered as three sections.

Section 1 will run from Sept. 16 to Oct. 1, section 2 will run from Nov. 4 to Nov. 18 and section 3 will run from Jan. 20 to Feb. 4.

The course meets on Saturday, Aug. 12, Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and the weekend from Saturday, Aug. 19, to Sunday, Aug. 20.

The course will be offered on the Carbondale campus in the Instructional Center.

For more information call the Division of Continuing Education at 525-3711.
On Insect Awareness and Appreciation Day, arthropod admirers share their love of . . .

**STORY BY KELLY DAVIDPORT**  
**PHOTOS BY TED SCHULTZ**

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"Everything is so intertwined," Dorris said. 

Victims of domestic violence are made to feel they cannot live self-sufficiently, psychologically chaining them in a bad situation. Services like these offered through the Women's Center work toward helping women achieve independence. Services include counseling, child care, job training, and support groups. 

Another facet of the study will look at offender accountability, specifically the enforcement of protection orders and the policies in place to hold offenders accountable. The study will also examine offender treatment programs and their effectiveness.

Tied in with the second facet is the third element of the study: system accountability. Wells and Granades propose to look at the coordination between police and prosecutors and its effect on victim safety. The study will also look at advocate-led efforts such court watch groups, and whether these efforts by advocacy to hold the system accountable has an effect on victim safety.

Jackson County has its own court watch group starting up. Dorris said the group will be training community members to help watch the judicial system, be aware of what is going on in their community and speak out on what is happening in the system to hold offenders accountable.

Wells hopes that the knowledge gained through the study will be applicable to other regions, including Southern Illinois. He admits one of the potential problems with the study is that the data from California might not match the national trend. That may make it difficult to generalize the data for use in other states.

Although several of the major conditions could not be met at this time, Britton said he felt the negotiations failed primarily of shared governance between the faculty and administration. "It could also give automatic increases to people who have not contributed much, so we don't think as equity pack that doesn't take merit into account is a good idea.

The Union disagrees and has argued in the past that quality salaries bring better equity professors and a measure of appreciation toward existing faculty. "We want our student being taught by the best and brightest," said Judy Carver, former president of the faculty union. The third major hurdle one rejected by the administration is the fair-share agreement. The fair-share agreement would require each tenured and tenured track faculty member to join the union and pay dues. Britton said the administration could in no way conceive of forcing faculty members to both join the union and pay for it.

The salary increase is too much and more than we can afford," Britton said. "The Faculty Association proposal does not recognize an individual's own accomplishments.

"We are not interested in guaranteeing faculty lines," Britton said, adding there was no way the administration could comprehend financially supporting such a proposal. "That's really the rub in this negotiation...how we can afford to give them 5 percent salary raise. The Union has never endorsed a pay raise contract." He went on to say the administration was "not going to want to best Southern Illinois out of the box anymore, and I think coaching against us probably adds a little more incentive for him." But Pannunzio's main concern is the Saluki's high-powered offense. He did not join in on any pre-game trash talking with his friend and former colleague.

"I have to respect the world for him," Pannunzio said. "Coach Q probably has some jitters too, but I got more of them because this is my first game at Murray." While at Kansas, Quarless worked with a lot of special teams and will chiefly use them during the game. Quarless expects some special-team gimmicks.

"I think there's something to see if we're prepared," Quarless said. "I think he still believes in the running game, but I think he's going to try to pass the ball around and see what he can do." Quarless will be at top form kick off but Quarless is confident he knows what to expect from the opposite side of the field tonight.

"I'm really going to be excited, my young and he's going to be enthusiastic," Quarless said. "Most importantly, I think he'll be very organized but be excited, and he doesn't believe anything he says about me - even the good stuff!"

DORIS W. RICHARDSON

**Nakajo Continued from Page 5**

Japanese schools are making more efforts to send students abroad to experience more culture, thus, decreasing a need for branch campuses, Dom said.

Kayoko Ito, a senior in geography from Fukushina, Japan, went to the Nakajo campus between 1996 and 1998. She said much of her time at SIUC was spent in drama classes and working on the yearbook staff. Ito said she was given five free time to pursue many interests in Nakajo.

Ito personally liked it a lot, but I didn't have to study a lot," Ito said. "I had time for drama, the yearbook and photography." She said she was challenged on the decline of branch campuses are the number of Japanese students coming directly to American universities, which totalled more than 46,000 students in 1999. In addition to this, Dom said many of the branch campuses did not send students well, which resulted in bad reputations for all branch campuses.

"I know more than 100 students who transferred to the Carbondale campus from Nakajo," Dom said.

"It's a class where you'll face unique challenges while developing skills like to think on your feet and be a good leader. Register today. And hold on tight."
Doonesbury

Hey, for what are you most looking forward to as President?

Well, I know I’m the first president to have both my parents alive, but I still hope to be able to make the world a better place.

Doonesbury

Hey, what’s the deal with Doonesbury? Isn’t it your last week?

No, it’s just the end of the year. We’re taking a break before the new year.

Doonesbury

Are you really going to be the president of the United States?

I am, and I’m going to do everything I can to make sure it happens.

Doonesbury

Hey, is it true that you’re going to build a wall around the White House?

It’s not a wall, it’s a fence. And it’s for security.

Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about the economy?

I’m going to work with Congress to get a plan in place.

Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about health care?

I’m going to work with Congress to get a plan in place.

Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about climate change?

I’m going to work with Congress to get a plan in place.

Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about immigration?

I’m going to work with Congress to get a plan in place.

Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about education?

I’m going to work with Congress to get a plan in place.

Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about foreign policy?

I’m going to work with Congress to get a plan in place.

Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about energy?

I’m going to work with Congress to get a plan in place.

Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about agriculture?

I’m going to work with Congress to get a plan in place.

Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about energy?

I’m going to work with Congress to get a plan in place.

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Doonesbury

Hey, what are you going to do about energy?
Innovative coaches are their own best pitch

The highlight of the season is a lot of hilly courses and this one will probably be the toughest we'll see.

Don DeNoon

SIU cross country had much

Despite playing in the heat and humidity, the Saluki runners, including senior Jermaine Deanna and Senior Simone Roberts, were able to manage a strong performance in their first competition of the year at Evansville.

Deanna, who has been a consistent performer for the Salukis, was able to lead the team to a strong finish. She was one of the top performers in the meet, finishing in the top 10 overall.

Roberts, a former All-American, was also able to show her strength by finishing in the top 20. Her performance was a good indication of the quality of the Saluki cross country team.

The Saluki cross country team is well prepared to go the distance and will be looking to build on their strong performance in future meets.

Cross country is a sport that requires a lot of dedication and training, and the Salukis have been working hard to prepare for the season. With strong performances from top runners like Deanna and Roberts, the team is well positioned for success in the upcoming meets.

The Saluki cross country team is ready to take on the challenges of the season and will be looking to perform at the highest level in each meet. With strong performances from top runners like Deanna and Roberts, the team is well positioned for success in the upcoming meets.
Fearing the unknown, facing the past

Saluki coach eager for season-opener, anxious to see team in game conditions

Corey Closser
Daily Egyptian

Only hours away from the season-opening kickoff, SIU football head coach Jan Quarless’ main concern is one that is out of his control. Quarless enters his fourth season as head of the Saluki football program tonight at 6 against Murray State University in Murray, Ky., and is eager to see the product he’s assembled play in a live atmosphere beyond the practice fields.

Quarless and his staff is hopeful a newly revamped defense is solid enough to back up the potent Saluki offense, but until gametime all of these factors are still unknown factors — the unknown.

"The greatest concern for us is assignment football and the unknown," Quarless said. "Although Quarless and first-year Racers head coach Joe Pannunzio have a history, coaching together for one year at the University of Kansas in 1985-87, still does not know too much about the Racers’ personnel.

"[Pannunzio] a former quarterback and I believe he'll throw the football and try to move it around," Quarless said. "We just don't know exactly what they're going to do offensively or defensively, or even special teams.

Last year these two teams took part in an offensive marathons, combining for 109 points in the 53-51 Saluki victory at McAlester Stadium. Both coaches agree on one thing, Pannunzio is excited to see his favorite quarterback and I believe he'll throw the football and try to move it around," Quarless said.

"We just don't know exactly what they're going to do offensively or defensively, or even special teams."

Although Quarless and first-year Racers head coach Joe Pannunzio have a history, coaching together for one year at the University of Kansas in 1985-87, still does not know too much about the Racers’ personnel.

"[Pannunzio] a former quarterback and I believe he'll throw the football and try to move it around," Quarless said. "We just don't know exactly what they're going to do offensively or defensively, or even special teams.

Last year these two teams took part in an offensive marathons, combining for 109 points in the 53-51 Saluki victory at McAlester Stadium. Both coaches agree on one thing, Pannunzio is excited to see his favorite quarterback.

"I believe they will be challenged and hopefully they'll meet the challenge," Quarless said.

SIU quarterback Sherald Potete, a key part of the Salukis’ vaunted offensive attack, waits to take the snap during practice last week. The Salukis play their first game of the season tonight at Murray State.

Quarless and Pannunzio battle for bragging rights

Andy Ecken
Daily Egyptian

Both coaches for tonight’s SIU football opener at Murray State University started their careers together. But they couldn’t be any more different.

Just by glancing at the cover of Murray State University’s football media guide, Racers first-year head coach Joe Pannunzio looks like a clone of former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka. The slicked-back hair, like a testament to a more successful career.

Pannunzio
Super Bowl Shuffler.
And then you have old-fashioned SIU football coach Jan Quarless on the other side of the field, who could best be described as the anti-Mike Ditka.

SEE QUARLESS, PAGE 7

Aspirations... Become Reality.

"Ivy is nice. But I prefer solid granite with clover in the cracks.

That’s what I got at SIUC – rock solid, real life journalism and an understanding that, with the right beginning, we can make our own luck."

Judith Roales • Publisher/Executive V.P., St. Petersburg Times

Get on the Path

Basketball note:
SIU men’s basketball junior point guard Brandon Milne broke a bone in his right foot Tuesday. He could be out of action for about six weeks, but could return to the team in time for the start of practice in October.