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Faculty union negotiations crumble

Federal mediators called in to facilitate compromise

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Seven months of labor negotiations halted Monday after the University administration refused to concede on three major faculty union-backed issues, including salary increases and faculty lines.

Faculty Union spokesman Walter Jaehning

refused to comment Wednesday except to say the union disapproved of the administration's counter-offer. The union will hold a press conference today outlining their concerns with the negotiations.

Both sides agreed to have a federal mediator brought in within a few weeks, and the talks are expected to resume at that time.

Two weeks ago, the Faculty Union, also referred to as the Faculty Association, submitted a proposal to the administration for a finalized contract. The administration countered with a proposal Monday, offering a 3 percent pay increase.

The administration has not ruled out the possibility of chipping in an additional 1 percent raise — which the state would match — when talks continue.

Tom Britton, spokesman for the administrative bargaining team, said 90 percent of the language in the proposed contract was agreed on, including workload policy.

"We have really had a more positive and professional tenor to these negotiations," said Britton, referencing previous negotiations.

Despite Britton's assertion that most of the language was agreed on, no compromise could be

reached on three fundamental issues.

The union has proposed that the University guarantee 735 tenured faculty positions, but the administration argues that it is simply not feasible. The University currently has about 690 such positions.

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PRESS CONFERENCE

THE FACULTY ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD A PRESS CONFERENCE TODAY AT NOON IN THE MACKINAW ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER.

Salukis gamble on new recruit

Former Virginia Tech basketball star tries to leave turmoil behind

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rolan Roberts has roughly 15 months to prove his character.

Roberts, a former standout basketball player at Virginia Tech University, has signed with SIU but will not be eligible to play until the 2001-2002 season under NCAA regulations.

Roberts left Virginia Tech after being found guilty of assault and sexual misconduct by the school's Judicial Review Board in connection with an alleged Jan. 29 attack against a female student — which involved Roberts and former teammate Dennis Mims — according to reports in The Roanoke (Va.) Times.

Virginia Tech's Judicial Review Board concluded there was enough evidence that Roberts and Mims assaulted the woman, and Roberts faced a one-year suspension from Virginia Tech before he decided to transfer



Roberts

to SIU.

Neither Roberts nor Mims were charged criminally in the case, but Roberts did plead no contest to a misdemeanor marijuana possession after a subsequent search of his apartment on Feb. 3. The marijuana charge will be dismissed if Roberts successfully completes six months of probation.

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber extensively researched Roberts' background with Virginia Tech administrators and SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalezyk before making the decision to take Roberts. In part, Weber was swayed by Virginia Tech basketball head coach Ricky Stokes' wife, Karen, who is an attorney.

"My whole thing is, I'm not going to take any kid that comes along," Weber said. "But I've also learned through the years, through being around 20-some years of college basketball ... that one thing that you



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

BUG GAZIN': Five-year-old Mario Hughes of Herrin peers at a caterpillar inside her bug box during Insect Awareness and Appreciation Day. See related story, page 6

Campus lake stabilization project waterlogged

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Groups involved in a study of SIUC Campus Lake water quality must wait until summer 2001 for a grant request after the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency denied funds this summer.

Charles Muchmore, a retired professor for the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and professionals from the Center for Environmental Health and Safety,

Fisheries Research and Physical Plant requested \$264,000 this summer from the Illinois EPA to combat the pollution of the lake.

Muchmore announced to the groups in a 1996 workshop that shoreline stabilization was needed on parts of the lake, after finding erosion; over-fertilization, storm drain run-off and sediments emptying into the lake.

Shoreline stabilization involves placing rocks on the sides of the lake or planting vegetation to keep sedi-

ments from running off into the lake. The Illinois EPA granted SIUC a \$75,000 grant in April 1997 to research the lake for two years.

Muchmore, principal investigator of the project, said he and the different groups have conducted more samplings of the lake and now need more funds to follow up on their research.

"We're still working up some data, but we have been able to document the water quality of the lake and determine what some of the

main sources of nutrients are," Muchmore said. "Any lake often exhibits erosion along the shoreline and we're in the process of putting together a plan to do something about it."

The Illinois EPA issues funds under the Illinois Clean Lakes Program to applicants who are prioritized within a pool of candidates throughout Illinois.

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- Library Affairs Morris Library 101, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
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- Library Affairs Constructing Tables with HTML, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, 453-3193.
- International Student Council meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, John 529-9177.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance R50 members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
- Alpha Phi Alpha informational, 7 p.m., Ballroom A Student Center, Trevor 351-1375.
- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
- Kappa Alpha Psi informational, 8 p.m., Kaskaskia Room Student Center, Sean 351-9679.

UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs

- assistance with calling potential blood donors, registering participants, serving refreshments or donating blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive, Sept. 1 through Sept. 8, Vivian 457-5258.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Terry Boyd Orchard, Sept. 1 through Nov. 12, 675 Sadler Rd. Anna, 833-5533.
- German Club stammisch, Sept. 1, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Aune 549-1754.
- Christians Unlimited bible study, Sept. 1, 7 p.m., Don 457-7501 or 529-7900.
- SIU Shoto-Kahn Karate Club practice, Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m., Recreation Center Aerobics Studio, Lance 996-2026.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Ripple Hollow Rendezvous and Bowhunters Jamboree, Sept. 2 and 3, 1575 Fair City Rd. Jonesboro, 833-8697.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Cobden American Legion Breakfast, Sept. 2, 7 to 10 a.m., Cobden Legion Hall, \$3.50 per person.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Farmers Market, every Sat., 8 a.m., Colcolanda, 683-6246.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Labor Day Trail Ride, Sept. 3 through Sept. 8, reservations required 683-RIDE.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Labor Day Festival, Sept. 4, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Horseshoe Lake Community Building in the Olive Branch, 776-5198.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Labor Day Celebration, Sept. 4, parade at 10 a.m., Ft. Massac State Park in Metropolis, 524-3862.

- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Farmers Market, every Tues., 7 a.m. to noon, Anna, 833-6311.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- Department of Aviation Management and Flight registration appointments for Spring 2001, Sept. 5 or after, 453-8898.
- Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebonyess Tryouts, Sept. 5, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Agriculture Building 102, Sept. 6, 6 to 10 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Sept. 7, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Agriculture Building 102, Trevor 351-1375.
- SIU Debate Team open call for debaters, Sept. 5, 4:30 p.m., Communication Building Room 2005, Todd 453-5099.
- College Democrats Meeting, Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Leslie 549-8344.
- University Museum Art in the Garden "Banjovi" Bluegrass, Sept. 6, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden Fener Hall, William 453-5388.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 459-1509.

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Partly cloudy
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TOMORROW:
 Partly cloudy
 High: 96
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POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- A backpack containing textbooks, a calculator and a day planner was reported stolen at 2:11 p.m. Tuesday from Morris Library. Police have no suspects, and are continuing to investigate.
- Jonathan D. Jaroch, 18, of Medinah, was issued a Carbondale city citation at 1:13 a.m. Wednesday in the Newman Catholic Student Center parking lot, 715 S. Washington St., charged with public urination. Jaroch was allegedly in possession of a false driver's license, and was arrested and transported to Jackson County Jail.

JACKSON COUNTY

- A 73-year-old Dowell woman reported between \$500 and \$600 worth of meat was stolen from a freezer in a building outside her residence Tuesday. The victim also reported that car parts belonging to her son had also been stolen from the same building. The value of the car parts is unknown.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1990:

- SIU residence halls started serving supper on Sunday night for students.

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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 SIUC faculty. The University plans to provide faculty with high-speed Internet access through Ethernet, an initiative that is expected to aid faculty in academia and research endeavors.

"In terms of our faculty, this is something that is long overdue," said Margaret Winters, interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research.

Ethernet capability for faculty is the latest effort in SIUC's goal to completely rewire the campus. Currently, faculty office phones are tied up because of slow Internet usage. This new initiative is expected to make that problem obsolete.

"This is something we had to do for all faculty," Winters said. "Unfortunately, we had a class structure where some had Ethernet, and others used modems or had nothing,

[Because] we are so strapped for funds, it's good to have something that is a benefit to the University."

Ethernet access for faculty was originally recommended by the SIUC Computer Advisory Committee years ago, said committee chairman Geoffrey Nathan.

The committee, which includes Faculty Senate members and Graduate School representatives, assists the University in technology issues. Nathan said this is one step the University has taken in order to stay on the cutting edge of technology.

"There is no field that this University teaches in where you can get away from using e-mail and the Internet," he said.

Nathan, an associate professor in Linguistics, said for some time faculty did have Internet access, but with slower, cumbersome connections.

Nathan said the University is also exploring the possibility of acquiring a more advanced Internet access called Internet 2, but that is still under consideration.

Along with Ethernet access for students and faculty, SIUC has achieved other technological improvements, including the Administrative Information System, the University's purchasing system that was launched a year ago. Residence halls on the

east side of campus were also recently wired with Ethernet capability.

Upgrading campus technology has involved University Housing, the administration and other campus services. After some time, faculty are now a part of the equation, said Vincent Lacey, director of SIUC's Computer-Assisted Instruction and Research Laboratory.

"We've made great strides to provide faculty, students and staff with access to the Internet to help with teaching and research on campus," Lacey said.

Although more buildings on campus are in need of Internet access, much has been accomplished in this area within the last five years, Lacey said.

"A lot more needs to be done," he said. "Technology keeps moving so quickly, and it's a challenge to up with these changes. But the plan is moving forward and we're making progress."

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Now faculty can look for better paying jobs online.

Engineering professor retires after 21 years

James Orr leaves SIUC with fond memories and good experiences

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Orr

Airplanes and helicopters fly around James Orr's office — across his computer screen, that is.

Orr, an associate professor and director of Outreach Programs for the College of Engineering, retired from the military after 28 years and joined the teaching staff at SIUC in 1979.

After 21 years, Orr is once again retiring, and is happy to be taking many fond memories of the military and SIUC with him.

"SIUC has been a real good experience for me," Orr said. "It's an ideal second job for a retired military person."

During his time here, Orr has been instrumental in creating close ties with industrial leaders like Caterpillar, who participate in SIUC's off-campus bachelor's degree program in industrial technology. The program is spread out from Delaware to California, including industrial sites throughout Illinois.

Orr, who is very proud of the program, sports his company momentos — hats, mugs, stuffed ani-

mals — on a shelf in his office.

The off-campus industrial technology program is important because it allows people in the industry, like Phyllis Duffy from Washington who works for Caterpillar, to get a degree without

actually coming to SIUC.

"It was really great when it was moved to our hometowns," Duffy said. "It was a lot less driving."

Duffy said the program will greatly miss Orr and all that he does.

"It will be very hard to replace him because he was such a people person," Duffy said. "He was very good to us."

Orr also helped create the College of Engineering co-op and internship program and has administered it since 1992. Last year the program placed 166 students with 72 engineering and technology employers across the United States.

"Don't just help students in the classroom. Do it above and beyond," Orr said.

Orr said he tries to do this every day, inviting students to come in with questions and concerns.

"That door is always open," Orr said as he pointed to his office door. "Young people can come

in here and talk to me any time they want to."

Orr not only conveys this openness with students, his door is always open to staff and faculty as well. Loretta Morrison, a former employee, who now works for Arthur Andersen in St. Charles, said Orr was her coach and mentor.

"He was very fun to work with," Morrison said. "He expected a lot out of his employees, but no more than he expected from himself."

Morrison said when she has had problems and questions, she has always been able to look back at what Orr would do.

"He's been a very strong influence in my life," Morrison said.

Orr was named Outstanding Teacher of his department twice and Outstanding Teacher of the National Association of Industrial Technology Region II in 1993.

In 1993-94, Orr served as president of the SIUC faculty senate. He has also been involved in industrial technology organizations.

"It is important to be in professional organizations to keep teaching current," Orr said.

Orr and his wife Pat will both retire today. Pat is a Human Resource Officer and has been with SIUC for 18 years. She said they decided they would share their retirement and go through it together.

"We really decided to do this together," Pat said, "because we're ready to move to Florida."

Domestic homicide research receives grant of \$44,000

Nationwide figures show gender and racial divide in intimate partner homicides

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC assistant professor has been anticipating a grant approval for months. However, he got the news regarding his grant's approval from a Daily Egyptian reporter in an unexpected phone call.

William Wells, an assistant professor at the SIUC Center for the Study of Crime, submitted a proposal to the National Institute of Justice to study intimate partner homicide.

He felt confident his proposal had been approved, but instead of a letter from the Department of Justice, the confirmation came from the Daily Egyptian newsroom.

Intimate partner homicides are down nationwide, but the decline is not equal across racial and gender boundaries. The Department of Justice would like to know why.

Wells will be working on answering that question during the next year. The National Institute of Justice, the Department of Justice's research arm, is paying \$44,165 for the study. Working with Wells will be William DeLeon-Granados, a visiting assistant professor at Indiana University at Bloomington.

According to Department of Justice statistics, the incidence of intimate partner homicide has dropped substantially for black women, while the rate for white women has decreased much more slowly. Between 1997 and

1998, the number of white females killed by an intimate partner actually rose 15 percent.

"We want to find out what's going on," Wells said.

The study will use homicide data from all 58 counties in California. Wells said the study will focus on California for mainly pragmatic reasons. Wells and Granados already have the data for California for period between 1987 and 1998, thanks to a professor in Wells' department who compiles the data for the state of California. They are trying to get the 1999 numbers.

"Also, it's our understanding that California is a progressive state in terms of its efforts to reduce domestic violence or increase safety," Wells said.

The study has a three-pronged focus. The first thrust of the study will look at services for victims of domestic violence.

While other studies have looked into the availability of services, Wells' study will look at the quality of the services that are available and their effect on intimate partner homicide rates. Those services would include women's shelters, counseling services and transitional services.

For instance, Wells said, his study will examine whether or not shelters offer assistance in terms of child care and job training.

Camille Dorris, shelter coordinator for the Women's Center, believes Wells will have his work cut out for him trying to quantify what works and what does not. Dorris said domestic violence victims have a lot of issues that need to be worked on all at the same time.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Grant-writing information offered

Carbondale Community Arts is sponsoring a free grant-writing workshop from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today. The free 90-minute workshop will take place at Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St.

The workshop will provide information about applying for grants and answer questions about funding. Applicants must be non-student residents of Illinois.

To reserve a space in the workshop, call Teresa Fix at 457-5100.

Athletic Director to speak to boosters

The Saluki Booster Club is holding a special edition of its monthly luncheon at noon today, featuring guest speaker Paul Kowalczyk, SIU athletic director.

The luncheons, which are open to the public, are held the first and third Thursday of every month during the season at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., in Carbondale.

This year's regular luncheon schedule will begin Sept. 7, with SIU football head coach Jan Quarless scheduled to speak.

Practice speaking English

Those wishing to practice speaking English may participate in Speaking and Listening in English as a Second Language class which begins Aug. 31 and runs through Dec. 8.

Registration is \$50, and more information may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

MILWAUKEE, WISC.

Two students dead, and one professor murdered

(U-WIRE) - Only one day after a fatal shooting at the University of Arkansas, a Marquette University graduate student on Tuesday night was shot and wounded near campus, according to police reports.

Authorities have released limited details on the shooting, but Lt. Tim Burke told the Associated Press that at approximately 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night, a witness saw two men attempt to rob the 29-year-old student, with one of the men then shooting him in the abdomen.

Detectives have not yet taken anyone into custody.

A confrontation on Monday between a University of Arkansas student and his former professor resulted in the deaths of both men. It was the first day of the fall semester.

Police are calling the shooting a murder-suicide, although authorities have not confirmed who shot whom.

Around noon, two university police officers arrived at Kimpel Hall after someone put in a 911 call, said Capt. Brad Bruns. The officers spoke briefly with a man through the door of an office building of a faculty member. Moments later, shots were fired.

Officers found both bodies inside the office, and authorities later identified the victims as English professor John R. Locke and graduate student James Easton Kelly, of Marianna, Ark.

Kelly, who had been enrolled on and off for 10 years in the English and comparative literature Ph.D. programs at Arkansas, was dismissed from the program on Aug. 21. It was not immediately clear what, if any, role Locke had in Kelly's dismissal.

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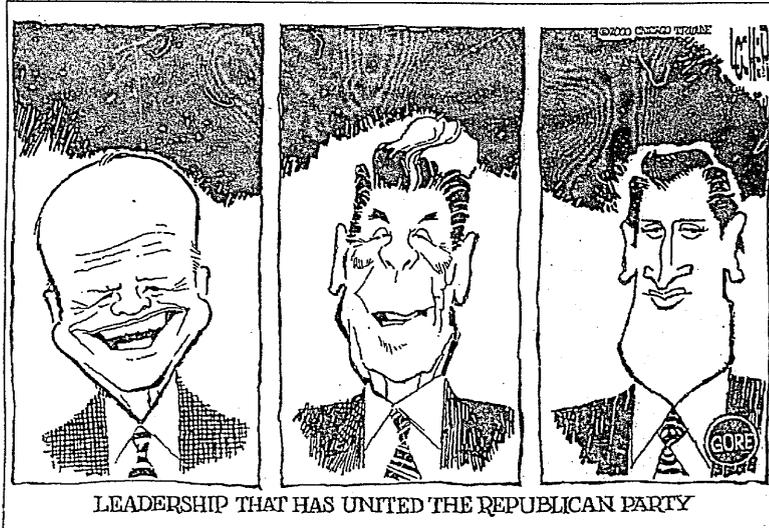
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LEADERSHIP THAT HAS UNITED THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

OUR WORD

Greeks 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 greeks system has better days.

Efforts to curb the greeks' tenacious "Animal House" reputation have met with varied success at this University, from the now-defunct Select 2000 to 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 Denver-based consulting 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 faltering system worth the time and money?

According to the administration, the answer is yes. Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard 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, a 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 to another university after seeing Greek Row and other greek facilities in Carbondale 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, from a marketing 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 working 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'm a little scared about what will happen from this point on, but, here goes: My name is Grace, and I'm a shopaholic.

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 wind 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 lost interest in all of my extraneous purchases by the time I've signed the check. At which point, I walk straight from the checkout lane to the returns counter. I admit, I don't understand it. But it's a ritual I have to perform every time I go out.

Take this particular point in my life. I need a Dust Buster. Now I realize this is not a big deal — a \$30 item with plenty of usefulness. But, I don't know. A Dust Buster seems like such a major purchase. I don't think I can carry the burden of actually going through with it. So instead, every single week for the last month, as I head out to Wal-Mart to pick up groceries and whatnot, that ominous appliance ends up in my cart. But do I, this very day, always a Dust Buster? No.

Every time, it's the same. I possess the box down in my cart, feeling very decisive and confident. I begin to wheel to the next aisle. I can feel the cart is a little heavier with my major purchase in tow. I start to place something else in the cart, and suddenly I notice how much cart space

is now consumed by The Object. Good heavens, there's hardly any room in the cart left at all. This was a bad idea. I can't go through with this.

And it goes back on the shelf.

I wonder if this kind of thing applies like those common-law marriages. If you stay with something long enough, it eventually becomes legally bound to you. Maybe 10 years down the road, Wal-Mart will hold a ceremony and officially declare that because of my years of dedication, faithfully pushing the Black & Decker around the store in my cart, they could never bear to watch it sold to someone else down the way. We will belong together at last.

I watched an episode of the "Oprah Winfrey Show" earlier this week that dealt with the issue. It started out with this woman who went around her apartment with the cameraman and showed him all of the exciting contents of her private space — dozens of bottles of scented body lotions in the bathroom, clothes on every free surface, etc. And the woman admitted she never used most of this stuff anyway — she just bought it all and then immediately lost interest after the first use.

So I guess it could be worse. At least I don't owe that lady's 5-digit credit card balance. But still, my broom just isn't getting the job done like that Dust Buster would. Maybe next time I'll go through with it. Then again, maybe I won't. Either way, don't be surprised if you spot me wheeling a cart around the Supercenter on one of my regular dates with the cordless vacuum. Might not have gotten it home yet, but maybe this weekend I'll make it to third base without winding up in the returns aisle.

Not Just Another Priddy Face

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MAILBOX

Athletic Hall of Fame inductees lack gender balance

DEAR EDITOR,

When I opened and read my invitation to the Athletic Hall of Fame annual brunch for 2000, I could not believe what I saw. ALL of the inductees were male, and the 23 years of the precedent to honor both men and women was history. In approximately 1976, when the men accepted the concept of inducting women, they also agreed to several years of "catch-up," thus allowing nominations of women who had been here in the earliest years of this event's existence. After the catch-up years, a balance of men and women (not necessarily an equal number) seems to have existed. It is no wonder that this year's list immediately assailed my mind with questions:

What happened to the 20-year plus policy of inducting women? Were there no women eligible? Did the selection committee change the rules? Did the criteria for being selected change? What are the rules and criteria now? Is the selection committee balanced between knowledgeable and experienced men and women? Were democratic procedures used?

While these questions puzzle me, they are not at the heart of the issue. The issue is fairness to women athletes, coaches and/or administrators.

I spent my professional life at Southern Illinois University and truly believe it is a great University. However, I know that no reputable university in these times would permit this charade to occur. If we had no qualified women, we are in big trouble. If we had them and they were excluded, we are in bigger trouble.

This incident is a blatant violation of Title IX of the Educational Amendments, designed to give the sexes equal opportunity in all educational programs. Title IX was signed into law in 1972 and was quickly aimed at program of athletics which were "thin" on honesty and fairness to women. This law has had a dramatic positive effect on women's athletics; however, we all know that it is next to impossible to legislate fairness.

Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk recently said (in print), "I am an agent of change ...". Here, Paul, is something that badly needs some changing — much more than the logo.

Jo Anne Thorpe
professor emerita,
physical education

Don't count out the importance and function of the "old paper"

DEAR EDITOR,

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it! The old paper newspaper has competition from the electronic Internet newspaper in the 21st Century. But don't sell the old paper newspaper down the river.

There are many advantages of the print newspaper over the electronic mumbo-jumbo. The print newspaper is within easy reach wherever you want to read it. The electronic newspaper has one fixed location and seems to be a million miles away. The print newspaper won't have a power failure. The print newspaper makes a good fly swatter, too. Try this with your electronic newspaper and it's crash time. The paper newspaper is also a good starter to burn your trash. The electronic newspaper can't do this simple task.

There is good news, there is bad news, and there is ugly news. I am an old paper newspaper junkie who gets high on reading the news. If print newspaper doesn't twist your tongue, nothing will. I pray the old print newspaper never dies. Don't let the print newspaper be found only as an extinct specimen in a museum.

George Culley
Pineville resident

Anthropology students dig their summer classes

SIUC Field School offers hands-on training in archaeological investigations

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Archaeology and anthropology students used shovels and trowels to uncover Native American artifacts from Southern Illinois for eight weeks this summer.

The seven students and two teacher's assistants commuted one hour each way, every day, to a site in western Pope County to uncover relics of late Mississippian Native American culture dating from 1300 to 1500 A.D., according to director for the Center for Archaeological Investigations, Brian Butler.

The Field School in archaeology, in its seventh year at SIUC, is a program in anthropology that took place from June 12 through Aug. 4.

The course is a field practicum where students learn method and theory in archaeological field work by doing hands-on research, under supervision of experienced people.

"We use the field school not only as a training venue but also

as a vehicle to do various kinds of research," Butler said.

The site this summer was nestled in the Shawnee National Forest, 60 miles southeast of Carbondale, in an area called Hayes Creek.

Field School instructor of record and SIUC doctoral student

Richard Herndon said this was the best site he has been to. Herndon participated in two other field schools at different universities but did not have as much success as at Hayes Creek.

The students found arrowheads, building remains of five different houses and a rare effigy ornament made of clay in the form of a raccoon or a deer.

"That was actually very unusual," Herndon said. "You don't usually find that kind of stuff here."

Haagen Klaus, a graduate

student specializing in South American pre-history and human osteology and teaching assistant for the Field School, said the heat of Southern Illinois was difficult to adjust to, but the experience proved very beneficial.

"I learned not only a lot about digging and archaeological processes, but I also learned a lot about how to teach other people," Klaus said.

The Shawnee National Forest and SIUC have a long-standing cooperative relationship which allows the school to do field work on the forest property. The Field School has done research on several sites in the Shawnee Forest.

The Field School also received support from the National Science Foundation in the form of a two-year grant that expired this year, Butler said.

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We use the field school not only as a training venue but also as a vehicle to do various kinds of research.

BRIAN BUTLER
Director, Center for Archaeological Investigations

Preparing for the LSAT

Division of Continuing Education offers help to law-school applicants

ANNE 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 ready law-school applicants for taking the LSAT, which is vital for entrance to law school.

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

"It's scary going into some-

thing like that cold and the more prepared you are, I think the more confident you are," Reusch said.

Vikas Dhar, a first-year law student from Champaign, took the LSAT twice.

The first time he lunged in blind, wanting to see how well he would do without studying at all. A year later Dhar took it again, but this time he had taken a preparatory course in Champaign given by Kaplan Education Services.

His second exam score was substantially higher than his first. Dhar said the course he took was very specialized toward taking the LSAT.

"It was really good at honing down your skills to take the actual test," Dhar 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 one.

"You don't take that many standardized exams in your life and to prepare for one is a big deal," Dhar said.

The LSAT preparatory course is offered in three sections.

Section 1 will run from Sept. 16 to Oct. 1, section 2 will run from Nov. 4 to Nov. 19 and section 3 will run from Jan. 20 to Feb. 4.

The sections meet on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. There are LSATs scheduled for Oct. 7, Dec. 2 and Feb. 10.

The cost of taking the preparatory course is \$295 and includes study materials. The cost is separate from the \$88 University Career Services charges for taking the LSAT.

Although taking a preparatory course may be helpful, it is not necessary to take the LSAT. John Logan, a second-year law student from Franklin Grove, used study guides to prepare for the LSAT.

Logan said he has spoken with people who have bumped up their scores by taking preparatory courses.

"I think I probably could have improved my score if I would have taken [the preparatory course]," Logan said.

The course offers a structured way to study for LSAT, Logan said.

"Basically the more preparation you put into it, the higher the score you're going to get," Logan said.

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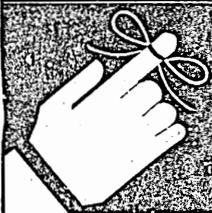
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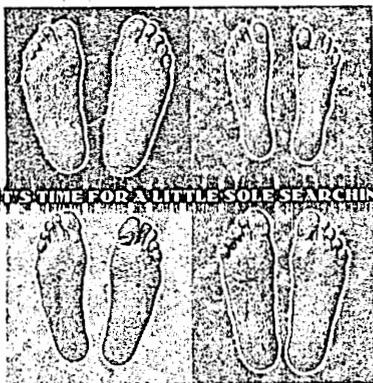
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Alex Shelton holds a butterfly up for inspection as Bill Black gestures to the insect and discusses the local butterfly habitat. Shelton, 9, has taken an interest in entomology, according to his mother who home schools him and his brother in Vienna.

On Insect Awareness and Appreciation Day, arthropod admirers share their love of . . .

a bugs life

STORY BY KELLY DAVENPORT

PHOTOS BY TED SCHURTER

Splat!

That's the sound insects make as their gooey guts spatter like some organic Jackson Pollock painting on a car grille. That may also be the only thing bugs are to most folks — an inconvenience.

But champions of bugdom like Karen Frailey and Jackie Turner think an insect's tiny world is a fascinating one. They spent last Saturday sharing their obsession at the Shawnee Audubon Society's Insect Awareness and Appreciation Day in Pope County. "We have to win over those vertebrates," Turner said at the start of the afternoon.

A non-traditional SIUC senior in zoology, Turner helped organize the "bug day," which attracted a swarm of about 75 amateur and professional insect admirers.

"People kill insects," said Frailey, assistant manager of SIUC's greenhouses and Shawnee Audubon member. "They think that's all you do with them."

Attendees spent the day buzzing around Warbluff Valley Sanctuary, taking interpretive nature walks with

insect experts and catching glimpses of butterflies, leafhoppers and more.

Above all, Turner and the other bug fans touted the importance of insects — not just for their useful role in the food chain — but for the beauty of their cellophane wings, sumptuous iridescence and novel bodies.

"They're the neatest little animals, and so unlike us — a lot of people don't recognize they're even animals," Turner said. "It must be that external skeleton thing."

Bugs are the major crop pollinators and waste decomposers. Without the earth's million species of insects, humans would wade around in fetid organic matter and go hungry, too.

Nine-year-old Alex and his brother Ben Shelton, 4, of Vienna, were certainly clear on the "bugs are cool" concept.

"They're always bringing in huge jars of spiders and locusts," the boys' mother, Toni said.

"Pretty soon we'll need a nature room."

The two youngsters skipped their way through a seminar on local butterflies, swiping their nets like bullfighters wielding capes at every bloom.

Toni home-schools her boys and used the insect day as an educational field trip.

"The design of nature is incredible," she said. "It keeps their minds growing and questioning — not stagnant. When they wake up tomorrow they'll be full of



Bill Black led the group butterfly walk. They managed to catch one before the end of the day.

stuff."

Back at the gathering area, 15-year-old Amanda Burress of Springfield handed out goodies she'd made, like chocolate cookies jammed with meal worms.

"They're completely fat free," she explained. "You can even buy cheddar or barbecue bug trail mix."

And though the meal worms — which tasted like a mix of nuts and sawdust — were diet-friendly, there were few takers.

"It's the texture more than anything" that repels people, explained Amanda's dad, Jim, with a knowing grin.

The hive of insect-lovers enjoyed learning more about their passion, and they were also comforted to discover other bug fans.

"One man from Springfield came up to me last year and said, 'There are other people out there like me!'" Frailey said. "I'm not a weirdo!"

Bug Bistro
Insects are rich in protein and low in fat. Here are two recipes to satisfy your taste buds.

Crunchy Bug Delight

- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 dozen crickets, cleaned
- 1 dry dry roasted marsh, chopped

Mix the butter and honey together in a shallow pan and heat gently. Mix the crickets with the marsh and pour the butter honey mixture over it. Bake at 350 for 10 to 15 minutes, in an oil spray. Break into bite-sized pieces.

Grille Butter Fried Insects

- 1/2 cup butter
- 75 crickets, cleaned
- 1 cup crickets

Melt butter in fry pan. Reduce heat. Sprinkle crickets for 30 seconds. Add 1/2 cup. Continue cooking for 10 to 15 minutes, using occasionally.





HOMICIDE

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"Everything is so intertwined," Dorris said.

Victims of domestic violence often are made to feel they cannot live self-sufficiently, psychologically chaining them in a bad situation. Services like those 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 Granados 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 as court watch programs, and whether these efforts by advocates 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.

UNION

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"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 get there," Britton said.

Another major source of contention between the sparring factions of the negotiation is faculty salaries.

At the start of the year, both the civil service and Administration and Professional Staff Council were given a 5 percent salary raise. The Union has requested a total of seven percent raise, two percent being part of an equity package.

Britton said the Union's proposal would undermine faculty already paid higher than average because of performance.

"The salary increase is too much and

more than we can afford," Britton said. "The Faculty Association proposal doesn't recognize an individual's own accomplishments."

"It could also give automatic increases to people who have not contributed much, so we don't think an equity package 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 quality professors and a measure of appreciation toward existing faculty.

"We don't want our students being taught by the lowest bidder," said Kay Carr, former president of the faculty union.

The third major union-backed issue 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 around \$50 a month in dues. Britton said the administration could in no way conceive of forcing faculty members to both join the union and pay for it.

Although several of the major conflicts could not be mended at this time, Britton said he felt the negotiations fueled progress of shared governance between the faculty and administration.

"I think we've made a lot of progress on that score," Britton said, citing more faculty participation in the evaluation of deans and department chairs as an example.

It is undecided who the mediators will be, but they are expected to be brought in within two weeks. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will decide who to send to further negotiate the contract.

The faculty is voluntarily serving under their current contract, which expired June 20. The expired contract states there can be no strikes or lock-outs. However, either side can discontinue serving under the current contract as long as adequate notice is given.

If the mediator helps reach an agreement, all faculty union members must vote to endorse the final contract.

"We have developed a high level of trust but there are still high levels of cynicism on both sides," Britton said.

QUARLESS

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described as the exact opposite of Pannunzio.

Quarless and Pannunzio coached together at the University of Kansas from 1985-1987. But each tell contradicting stories of their Jayhawk days.

"Joe probably calls me his friend, but I don't think he's my friend right now," Quarless said. "We've known each other for the last 15 years and it's been a good friendship and a good relationship."

"Knowing Joe, he's going to want to beat Southern Illinois out of the box anyway, and I think coaching against me probably adds a little more incentive for him."

But Pannunzio's main concern is the Salukis' high-powered offense. He did not join in on any pre-game trash talking with his friend and former colleague.

"I have all the respect in 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 served as the offensive line coach while Pannunzio worked with tight ends and special teams. And Quarless expects some early-game special-team gimmicks.

"I think he'll try something to see if we're prepared," Quarless said. "I think he still believes in the running game, but I think he is going to try to pass the ball around and see what he can do."

Friendships will be put aside come kickoff, but Quarless is confident: he knows what to expect from the opposite side of the field tonight.

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

EROSION

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Mike Bundren, an environmental protection specialist for the Illinois EPA, said SIUC is among many groups competing for funds.

"[The project] was not one of the top priorities last year," he said. "But now, they've got as good a chance as anybody."

Bill McMinn, director for the

Recreation Center, stressed the importance of maintaining the quality of the lake. He said the groups involved in the study will continue in their efforts to improve its conditions.

"Shoreline erosion is indeed a problem; it has caused the water depth to decrease over the years," McMinn said. "It's always disappointing to be turned down for a grant, but it's not unusual. We will revisit, go forward and hope to be successful."

NAKAJO

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

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

"I personally liked it a lot, but I didn't have time to study a lot," Ito said. "I had time for drama, the yearbooks and photography."

Another factor influencing the decline of branch campuses are the number of Japanese students coming directly to American universities, which totaled more than

46,000 students in 1999.

In addition to this, Dorn said many of the branch campuses did not serve students well, which resulted in bad reputations for all branch campuses.

Ito said she knows more than 100 students who transferred to the Carbondale campus from Nakajo.

Because so many students are still coming to SIUC, the Nakajo campus should stay open and provide opportunities to Japanese students to go to college in America, Ito said.

"I was interested in studying abroad, and the Nakajo campus was the closest college I could find from my hometown," Ito said.



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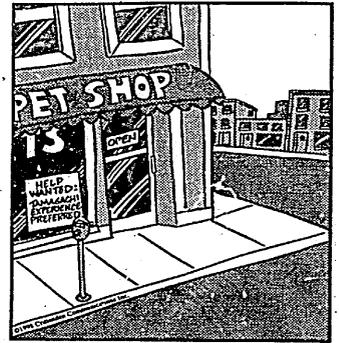
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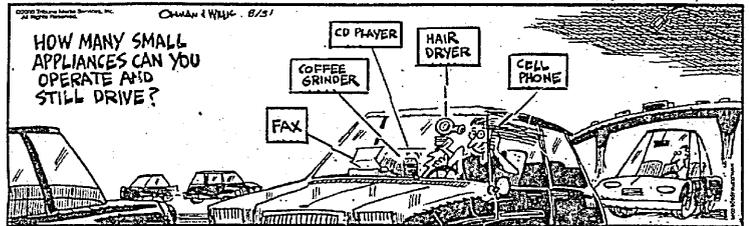
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- Sculptor's tool
- Recovered item
- Gamblers
- Moans
- Calamitous
- Distance runner
- Gate weed
- Half-off Amer. Mal
- Army mascot
- Stand of trees
- To a great distance
- Doctors' org.
- Barton and Morrison
- Doughboy's weapon
- Driving area
- Cowboy contexts
- Shrewdly frightful
- Reduces
- Save from a picket
- Solomonic
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- Cow's slow
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- Cycle or verse
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- Life checker
- Up and about
- Dweeb
- 8-shaped molting
- Breathing abbr.
- Putting surface
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- Crisp nuts
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SIU cross country teams well prepared to go the distance

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Opposing teams might as well lie down at the starting line if the Saluki cross country runners are as ready and solid as they're hyped up to be.

The University of Evansville, the University of Southern Indiana and the University of Missouri-Rolla are the first teams to find themselves on the Dawgs' list. Although the "fault course looms in front of Saluki runners, the team is excited to pounce on their first competition of the year in Evansville, Ind., Saturday.

SIU head coach Don DeNoon is confident in the abilities of both the men's and women's squads. He has good reason to. The SIU cross country teams saw both Evansville and Southern Indiana at the Saluki Invitational last year, a meet in which SIU dominated both teams.

The women's team won the SIU invite last year, acquiring only 36 points while Southern Indiana and Evansville lagged behind with more than 350 points each. The women's top five finished before Southern Indiana's second-place runner.

Katie Meehan and Erin Simone were among the top finishers and are

returning this year along with other top runners Julia Roundtree, Becky Cox and Marissa Jells.

The biggest obstacle for this meet may prove to be the course itself rather than the opposition, a theme that will likely linger in a season that will see many difficult courses.

"The highlight of the season is a lot of hilly courses and this one will probably be the toughest we'll see," DeNoon said. "Sometimes the hills challenge you — we want to challenge the hills."

"Our kids are running well together. I really don't expect major competition from this meet."

The Saluki runners, including senior Marissa Jells, have been preparing for the difficult courses and are ready to take on the hills.

"I just want to run strong throughout the race," Jells said. "We have been doing hills on our course and look pretty strong in practice, so we should do well in this meet."

The men have also had no trouble with Southern Indiana or Evansville, finishing as a team nine places above

Evansville and 13 above Southern Indiana at last year's SIU Invite.

The men in maroon and white are led by Chris Owen and Joe Ziebart, who had the two top finishes among returnees in last year's Saluki Invite. Travis Pressler also placed high last season and is joined by Shane Kelly, a transfer student.

"I came to SIU knowing it was going to be tough work, but I go out and do the best I can," Kelly said. "This should be a good meet to find out where we're at."

DeNoon thinks this meet will be good for the team in regards of finding out who is going to take command this season.

"I don't have a No. 1 runner. They have to prove that in competition," DeNoon said. "Unless some major changes have occurred, we should be able to handle these teams pretty easily."

FIRST MEET

• THE SIU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS' FIRST MEET OF THE SEASON WILL BE SATURDAY IN EVANSVILLE, IND.

ROBERTS

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never do is give up on kids.

"As a coach, I think you're an educator, and part of education is helping kids develop as people."

Roberts, a brawny 6-foot-6-inch, 240-pound forward, has already developed on the court, where he averaged 14.1 points during the '98-'99 season and also led the Hawks in rebounds, steals and blocked shots.

Roberts is also scheduled to graduate by December 2001, which helped finalize the decision. He will have just one year of eligibility left with the Salukis.

"I came here to this school because it was the best situation for me and it was the best pick," Roberts said. "Obviously, I was running out of time, but I like the surroundings and I like the coaches."

Roberts would not comment Wednesday about the alleged incident. But in an interview earlier this summer with The Roanoke Times, he denied the charge.

"I've done nothing wrong," Roberts told the paper. "The police thoroughly investigated the situation and no evidence of rape was found."

SIU assistant basketball coach Lynn Mitchem, who was in coach Stokes' wedding, first gathered the tip about Roberts and passed the information to Weber.

"[Ricky Stokes] told me the kids

going to be OK," Mitchem said. "[Karen Stokes] told me he was a great kid who got a raw deal. I respect [Ricky] and I respect his wife and that's the reason I told coach Weber about Rolan's situation."

Weber wants to see Roberts get involved in the Southern Illinois community and participate when SIU student-athletes visit area grade schools to read to children and help with clinics for young, aspiring basketball players.

"He needs to get out and show himself and let people know him," Weber said. "He's going to be under the microscope and he needs to make sure he does things right."

If Roberts is able to take the appropriate steps to join the team, he will add much needed size to what is shaping up to be a talented Saluki roster. In the upcoming season, sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman will be the Salukis' lone strong candidate to compete with the Missouri Valley Conference's top front court players.

So far, Roberts has made a positive first impression since arriving on campus. Dearman said he likes Roberts' personality and thinks he will make a quality addition to the squad.

But it will be up to Roberts to make that happen.

"This is his chance and if he doesn't take advantage of it, then we are not at a loss," Weber said. "He's the one who has lost."

"But if I can't help a kid like this and give him a chance to be successful in life ... then we're not making any progress."

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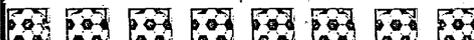
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Cross country:

SIU team's season opener is this Saturday at Evansville.

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THURSDAY SALUKI SPORTS

Basketball note:

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

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Fearing the unknown, facing the past

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

COREY CUSICK 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 what concerns Quarless — the unknown.

"The greatest concern for us is assignment football and making sure we can handle the unknowns [tonight]."

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

"[Pannunzio's] 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 and defensively, or even special teams."

Last year these two teams took part in an offensive marathon, combining for 109 points in the 58-51 Saluki victory at McAndrew Stadium.

While both coaches are anticipating a little more defense this go around, Pannunzio is well aware of what the Saluki offense has to offer.

The Salukis return senior quarterback Sherard Poteete,

who threw for 399 yards and six touchdowns against the Racers last season. Although his No. 1 target Cornell Craig graduated, Poteete still has a respectable core of receivers this year, including returnees Brian Hamlett and Mark Shasteen. Also returning is sophomore running back Tom Koutsos, a 1,000-yard rusher in his freshman campaign, giving the Salukis a balanced offensive attack.

"We've definitely got our work cut out for us," Pannunzio said. "I'd trade them places, they've got a hell of an offense."

Meanwhile, Pannunzio is relying on a freshman quarterback, Stewart Childress, to anchor his offense. The one returning offensive threat is senior wide receiver Terrence Tillman, who caught 56 passes last season for 937 yards and 14 touchdowns.

The duo of Childress and Tillman will be the first test for a new-look Saluki secondary. Quarless has praised the new and improved defensive secondary this pre-season, but the real test: testament of that improvement should come tonight.

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

In addition to the defense, which is under the leadership of new defensive coordinator Michael Vite, the Salukis' lack of depth in the offensive line is a concern.

And, for the second-straight year, Quarless is upset with the scheduling of a Thursday night road game as the season opener.

"I'm really not thrilled with it," Quarless said. "I prefer a Saturday ballgame. I think we're really kind of playing into the hands of our opponent. That's a difference. Is it an overwhelming difference, I don't think so, but it still takes some getting used to."



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU quarterback Sherard Poteete, 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

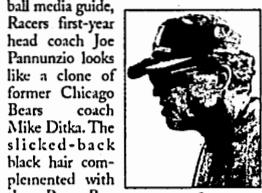
ANDY EGENSE DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 foot-



Pannunzio



Quarless

ball media guide, Racers first-year head coach Joe Pannunzio looks like a clone of former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka. The slicked-back black hair complemented with the Ray Ban shades lends the impression that he should be leading the

Super Bowl Shuffle.

And then you have old-fashioned SIU football coach Jan Quarless on the other side of the field, who could best be

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SIU Salukis vs Murray State Racers

Stewart Stadium Tonight 6 p.m. Media coverage: "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLX. Last Meeting: 1999, SIU won 58-31. All-Time Series Record (first meeting in 1927): tied 7-7. RACERS

About Saluki Head Coach Jan Quarless: Jan Quarless first stepped foot on SIU's campus in 1976 as a graduate assistant. Twenty-five years later, Coach Q enters his fourth season at the helm of the Saluki football program. Quarless had positions on such staffs as Bowling Green, Kansas, Northwestern, New Mexico, Eastern Michigan and Wake Forest before returning to Carbondale. His no-nonsense coaching style reflects his no-nonsense persona.

About Racers Head Coach Joe Pannunzio: Coach Pannunzio and Quarless have endured a friendship of nearly 15 years since their coaching days at Kansas from '85-'87. Pannunzio is in his first season with the Racers after serving as an assistant/high ends coach at Auburn University last season. Replaces former Racers coach Denver Johnson, who left after last season to take the head coaching position at Illinois State University.

The Word on the Salukis: The newly formed SIU defense, composed of several 4-4 transfers and returning letterman, will have its first test tonight against a Murray team who did not lose all against at Stewart Stadium. The Saluki offense lost star wideout Cornell Craig to graduation, but still boasts a potent offensive regime.

The Word on the Racers: The Racers will have new bodies at the quarterback and running back positions. Shadach Jackson, a 6-0, 190-pound junior, will replace Jermaine Manning, a first team All-OVC selection last year. Murray State will return most of the defensive unit, but did lose three starters on the defensive line.

Players to Watch: #10 QB - Sherard Poteete #24 RB - Tom Koutsos #1 WR - Brian Hamlett #80 LT - Tavita Towo #47 SS - Rod Graddy #11 DB - Derrick Carter

Players to Watch: #14 QB - Stewart Childress #24 RB - Shadach Jackson #6 WR - Terrence Tillman #48 LB - Jai Williams #87 P - Brian Bents #13 DB - Jeremy Davis

Gameday Notes: The all-time series is tied at 7-7-2. In Murray, the Racers are 6-2 against SIU.

Bottom Line: The Salukis will have to get aside any opening-night butterflies and get to business. This game could set the tone for the rest of the season and it's crucial to begin the season on a positive note. If the Salukis can execute their game plan and not make crucial turnovers, they should spoil Pannunzio's welcoming party.



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