Faculty union, University clash

"This offer is insulting, demeaning and antagonistic to the negotiation process."
- Walter Jaehnig, faculty association spokesman

"We are trying to understand each other’s interests, and we’ve had a lot of success."
- Tom Britton, administration spokesman

Seventh-month labor negotiations stalemate as numbers and equity conflicts plague talks

Salary squabbles
Responding to an offer described by union members as both ludicrous and insulting, Jaehnig said the administration’s proposal of a 3-percent pay raise is an outrage. According to Jaehnig, the pre-existing contract called for a 13 percent increase in salaries over three years, which should have garnered a $7 million increase.

The administration disagrees. "This is an argument of numbers I simply do not understand," Britton said. "Those numbers were generated by the Faculty Association."

Regardless of the missing $7 million, the union has repeatedly stated that SIUC is in danger of being taught by the lowest bidder.

"We are deeply concerned by the lack of money given to the administration," Jaehnig said. "When our classes are being staffed by people who are not qualified to be in front of them, that will have a much larger public relations impact on SIUC than this press conference or these negotiations."

Faculty Lines
The other major issue that lead to the breakdown in negotiations, according to the union, is a guaranteed number of faculty positions.

"We are trying to understand each other’s interests, and we’ve had a lot of success."
- Tom Britton, administration spokesman

Archer defends funding allocations before USG

"They are a priority-one organization," Archer said. "There are over 20 organizations that they help, bring together and communicate with. It is possible to kill off a priority one, but it is really bad."

Archer said he discussed the matter with interim Chancellor John Jackson, associate Vice Chancellor Jean Peratore, associate Vice Chancellor Larry Dietz and Paulette Corbin, the interim-vice chancellor for USG.

A committee was formed to look into the funding problems. The committee consisted of two representatives of USG and two representatives of BAC.

"I put BAC on a little probation period because of this whole thing," Archer said. "They wanted something done. I gave them $5,000 to start off the summer so they could run their office and continue on."

After Archer placed BAC on probation, he said an investigative committee was formed. The committee is going to report to the Internal Affairs Committee once that committee is formed, but he felt he had to get things "rolling."

Lauralee Epplin, one of the USG representatives on the committee, said in a conversation with Archer that the committee could find no reason why BAC shouldn’t receive their money.

Archer said because of the funding problems experienced last year, $43,000 was over-allocated for this year’s budget. He said he could not give BAC all $35,000.

"I talked to the BAC coordinator and told the situation to him," Archer said. "I explained to him that a lot of the fraternities and sororities that I dealt with were underfunded last year, so if the funding was over-allocated and did not immediately go to BAC..."

Questions concerning funding allocations, and in particular, money given to the Black Affairs Council, were answered by President Bill Archer at the first Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee meeting Wednesday night.

In the spring, USG senate approved $35,000 for BAC, but the bill, vetoed by then-President Sean Henry, was sent to the policy and changes committee. No meetings followed the decision and the BAC matter was left as it was.

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SIUC welcomes new vice chancellor

Christopher Marcum  Daily Egyptian

Walking across the SIUC campus recently, Rickey McCurry spotted a man walking slowly. He had been chatting with the man for a while when he was struck by a realization.

"A campus like this doesn’t happen by itself. It takes everyone from the maintenance crew to the students to the faculty, all the way to the top to make it succeed," McCurry thought to himself.

At the new vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, McCurry brings that all-inclusive viewpoint to SIUC as he takes his new job in a career distinguished by integrity, commitment and service.

Pennsylvania to Tennessee to SIUC, McCurry has the Midas touch when it comes to students to the faculty, all the way to the top to associate vice chancellor for Development and development jobs at a number of schools in ing.

"McCurry was instrumental in the success of the Pennsyl, including Penn State. His success was Advancement’s primary task. However, Linda Davidson, former vice chancellor for Affairs, said, "With McCurry as our new vice chancellor, we can continue work on the Mill Street Underpass."

Prior to his position at UT, McCurry worked development jobs at a number of schools in Pennsylvania, including Penn State. His success in Advancement’s primary task. However, Linda Davidson, former vice chancellor for Development and Alumni Affairs beginning in 1992, is credited with bringing students and bringing in revenue to the operation of any university and the office of Institutional Advancement’s primary task. However, Linda Davidson, former vice chancellor for Development and Alumni Affairs at UT, set McCurry’s expertise far beyond just raising money.

"Rickey was one of the best I’ve ever seen at thieving and promoting the image of our university. He really knew how to make insides out of outsiders," Davidson said.

McCurry also sees his role as more than just a fund raiser, although he realizes the needs people understand what Institutional Advancement does for the University.

“We are trying to develop relationships and promote the image of SIUC McCurry said. “The more we succeed, the more valuable an SIUC degree becomes.”

McCurry added that advancing SIUC’s image is not just an institutional responsibility. "Every time a student says something positive to a friend or co-worker about SIUC, that’s part of Institutional Advancement. Students of today are tomorrow’s alums," McCurry said.

A bear of a man, McCurry cuts an imposing figure that friends say is easily forgotten after a few minutes of conversation with him. "Rickey has a great sense of humor that really puts you at ease," Davidson said.

His engaging style is one of the characteristics that set him apart from other candidates for the vice chancellor position, according to interim Chancellor Gary L. Wilcox.

"He has a nice mix of being relaxed and businesslike at the same time," Jackson said.

Apart from his professional duties, McCurry has also shown a commitment to the community. Last spring at UT, McCurry was awarded the Chancellor’s Citation for Community Service for efforts at his church as well as the YWCA.

McCurry moved to Carbondale this summer with his wife of 15 years, Sandra, and their three children Neal, Eric and Chelsea, along with Freckles and Bravo, the family’s two cocker spaniels.

As far as his plans here at SIUC, McCurry said he was clear about the future and where he wants to take the University’s image.

"I feel like, from a sleeping giant, McCurry said, "we are beginning to wake the giant up."

Rickey McCurry, the new vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, talks with Sara Thompson, a senior in physical education from Marion, in front of Colyer Hall Wednesday morning McCurry has tried to develop relationships and promote the image of SIUC since he took the position July 1.

NEWS 0111llml

A sign, which read, "Roads - Where we’re going, we don’t need roads," was hung on the WIllis Street Underpass.

While the disco classic, "Hot Stuff" by Donna Summer blared across a dimly lighted basketball court in the Recreation Center, Kim Gill pushed herself to her limit during a Cycle Across America session Tuesday. It was not the hot weather, but the wheel that really challenged us to work harder and I learned more ways to use the bike than just sitting down and pedaling," Gill said.

Green, a graduate student in accounting, said the program differs from the typical spinning cycle training because it emphasizes weight training.

"It’s a great complement to other workouts, particularly for a lot of us runners," Green said. "A lot of times people feel they are in great shape and get on the bike and are like, ‘What? This is really hard!'"

"The participants in the program perform the exercises on the Star Trac bicycles, which contain steel wheels and resistance knobs that are used to maintain a tempo and control the wheel," Green said. "When you start pedaling, [the wheel] will keep spinning that’s how it advances training and forces you to work at your ultimate level," Green said.

"Spinning cycle programs are more about keeping the wheel going at a constant tempo.

Participants gain a point each session they attend, as they attempt to finish an imaginary trail from New York to San Diego. They earn small prizes after each destination along the path, and bigger ones, after completing the trail. The program trail is based on the actual hours between cities.

A sign, which read, "Roads - Where we’re going, we don’t need roads," a quote from "Back to the Future" Doc, hung on the wall for encouragement.

"It’s a fun way to get exercise and a social component on top of it," Green said. "To see the reaction of people as you work on it," Schmidt said.

"This is the closest [exercise] bike I have ever been on that’s like being on a real bike."

Bikes simulate diverse terrains

The seminar will kick off its fall seminar schedule Friday with a presentation on "Consequences of Surfaces: Nanometer Scale Studies." J. Thomas Dickinson, professor of physics and materials science at Washington State University, will speak on the subject.

Dickinson has authored or co-authored more than 250 technical articles and has earned numerous grants and awards for his research. Dickinson is considered an expert in his field by his peers, said seminar organizer and assistant professor of chemistry Baland Dave.

The seminar will be at 4 p.m. in the Van Lente Auditorium (Necker 240). Refreshments will be served at 3:30 outside Necker 224C.

American Red Cross blood drive

Those wishing to help with American Red Cross blood drives may do so starting today through Sept. 5. Donors include calling potential donors, registering participants serving refreshments or donating blood.

For more information, call Vivian Ugent at 457-2258.

Registration for softball tournament until Sept. 5

Registration for an intramural sports softball tournament will continue until Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

Games will be played on Sept. 23 at the lower softball facility with a 7 p.m. time limit in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

For additional information, call 457-1273.

Polish and sauerkraut dinner at Bald Knob Cross

There will be a Polish, sausage and sauerkraut dinner from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass. The dinner is for adults, and dinner for children under 10 costs $2.50. Anyone with crafts and flea market items are invited free of charge.
Kiss Farewell Tour features theatrics of '70s Glam Rock

**Marleen Troutti**

An alabaster face with painted black, bow-like eyes, giggling, giant-toothed, platform boots, fur-breathing, blood-splattering and dying 30 feet over sadistic crowds while singing "Go to Hell!" is how KISS front man Gene Simmons defined Glam Rock in the '70s.

The Farewell Tour, which plays tonight at the SIU Arena, may be the last time students can see Simmons' feathery long, spider-like tongue in the flesh. The slinky, wiggling snake-like threat outside of black lips is the worldwide icon for KISS.

The Farewell Tour promises the off-the-wall antics that made up the band's infamy. Ted Nugent, nicknamed the Mean City Madman, will also perform, along with Skid Row. Nugent is notorious for his own brand of showmanship. Naked, except for loincloth, he slithers on vixes and shores flaming arrows.

Scott Wilson, a freshman in political science, will not be going home to Catlin for Labor Day weekend with friends because he said the concert is too big to miss. He has not decided whether he will assure free print or costume for the event as many KISS fans do.

"KISS and Ted Nugent have been around forever and they're both awesome," Wilson said. "I'll never have the chance to see them if I don't go to this show. Even if I did, I'd never be able to see them with Ted Nugent and Skid Row."

Wilson has been listening to KISS since fifth grade, does not want to "miss the opportunity to hear Uncle Ted." Although three-fourths of the 8,000 seats are filled, Gary Nugent, 23, a graduate student in English, believes KISS and Skid Row do not appeal to contemporary students.

"There isn't much interest in the bands anymore. They're trite, old and outdated. They provide the fireworks.

"The market, though small, responds very well," Drake said. "The building is staffed by a group of professionals. Even if I did, I'd never be able to see them with Ted Nugent and Skid Row."

"KISS and Skid Row should've given up a long time ago," Lewis said. "They're just too old and outdated. They are Glam Rock, but Foreigner is Teddy. He was loud and proud long before the rest of them and Nugent's not tasty like them." Simmons, who turns 51 on Aug. 25, may keep partying everyday, but this tour marks the last time SIUC students will be "able to "Rock and Roll All Night," with the band.

**The Eclectic** spins the beats of idols

**Wyclef Jean** fuse[s] southern rap with Bob Marley-esque reggae on his second solo attempt

**KELLY DAVENPORT**

Wyclef Jean is not a cultural icon like Bob Marley. He is not a wacky, avant-garde performer like Bootsy Collins. And he is not a wacko like Louie Blu or a slick story-teller like Notorious B.I.G. out of big tunes/that means your sound is done,"

Simmons, born Chaim Simons, in New York City, adds: "Besides comic books and the usual posters and T-shirts, KISS memorabilia includes everything from pinball machines to toilet paper.

**CD Releases**

2gether *Again*

Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks *Beatin' the Heat*

**John Wesley Harding**

**The Confessions of St. Ace**

**Elastica**

**Concert Schedule**

**NUGENT AND SKID ROW**

**SIU ARENA TONIGHT AT 7. TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE IN THE ARena OFFICE OR CAN BE CHANGED BY PHONE AT 435-9341.

**KISS with special guests Ted Nugent and Skid Row are playing at the SIU ARENA TONIGHT at 7. TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE IN THE ARena OFFICE OR CAN BE CHANGED BY PHONE.**

**Wyclef Jean**

Wyclef Jean is a little known rap performer, but his second album, "Wyclef Jean - The Score," is gaining attention. Jean's second solo album, "The Eclectic," is a fusion of reggae, dance, and rap.

In contrast, KISS created characters that came alive outside of the many comic books the band is featured in. Simmons is "The Demon," and recently introduced as the Sasquatch character Earth Mole. Lambert stars in "The Eclectic" and Ace Frehley is "The Spaceman."

Besides comic books and the usual posters and T-shirts, KISS memorabilia includes everything from pinball machines to toilet paper.

SIU Arena Director Gary Drake said SIU students are listed at work preparing the biggest light show ever erected at the arena. KISS is bringing its own stage in a car as many KISS fans do.

"KISS and Ted Nugent should've given up a long time ago," Lewis said. "They're just too old and outdated. They are Glam Rock, but Foreigner is Teddy. He was loud and proud long before the rest of them and Nugent's not tasty like them." Simmons, who turns 51 on Aug. 25, may keep partying everyday, but this tour marks the last time SIUC students will be "able to "Rock and Roll All Night," with the band. **The Eclectic** spins the beats of idols

Wyclef Jean fuse[s] southern rap with Bob Marley-style reggae on his second solo attempt

Kenny Rogers' appearance on track them proves he's not an old country singer, after all. Thankfully, his efforts are much more successful than Pat Boone's try at soul. Rogers spices up Wyclef's lyrics with "Count your blessings before you touch the turntable/ 'cause if you run with these boys/you'll be out of big tunes/ that means your sound is done," yodeled to the tune of his classic, "The Gambler."
Dental clinic opens to public: aid patients in procedures

Hygiene and technology students to assist in procedures

MARY BRENNAN
University Editor

Forty-two percent of Jackson County low-income residents went without dental care last year because of cost, according to an SIUC survey. If dental service was available at no cost, 83 percent of residents said they would have sought care, according to the same survey.

The SIUC Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development conducted the survey in December 1999 to assess people's health needs throughout Jackson County. The information from the survey aided in creating a public health program as a result.

On Sept. 7, the dental clinic in the College of Applied Science and Arts Building will open up for public aid patients by appointment. This includes Medicaid patients, but not Medicare. Most of the patients to receive the free service will be children between the ages of 2 and 20, said Sandy Maurizio, assistant professor in the Dental Hygiene Department.

Current Medicaid rules prohibit adults from obtaining preventative service. Adults will be eligible for service by paying a fee.

"In a controversial decision, the state cut out funding for adults, except for emergency services," said Dana Cozner, a dentist who will be doing much of the work in this program.

Ten dentists from the Southern Illinois Dentist Society are volunteer­ ing their time. Both dental hygiene and dental technology students will assist new patients.

"When they're finished with school, they'll be better prepared to face the dental issues common to the family dentist practice," he said.

Dental technology students will also aid in the crafting of dental appli­ cations and retainers for patients, said John Winings, director of Dental Technology and associate professor.

"We'll be making these appliances here in the department," Winings said. "Students will be getting experi­ ence they wouldn't normally get. With this experience, technology stu­ dents will be better prepared.

The clinic will open Mondays from 5 to 9 p.m., and patients must call in advance to make an appoint­ ment. Patients will have to show a Medicaid card, and the office will bill the state for the procedure, Maurizio said. "This way there is no bill to the patient."
Student court favors education to fines

Behind the scenes at Judicial Affairs

Justin Jones
Daily Egyptian

When students go out to have a good time, it is rarely considered that a handful of them will find their way down the road to Judicial Affairs.

As coordinator of Student Development for Student Judicial Affairs, Terry Huffman stands atop the pyramid of the Judicial Affairs program at SIUC. Assisting him is Carlos Del Rio, assistant program director of Student Judicial Affairs, and the 25 student volunteers that comprise the judicial board.

Unlike many other state schools, SIUC uses deterrence and education as an educational tool instead of imposing hefty fines for student violations of the conduct code.

“There is no educational value in fining it; it is a punishment,” Huffman said.

Instead of fines, SIUC uses a variety of approaches to deter people from breaking the conduct code. One is to have violators write a reflective essay on the experience that brought them to the judicial affairs office, and how that experience relates to the conduct code and the University.

“It gets them to think about their behavior,” Huffman said. Another approach taken is to have the student do community service as an opportunity for the student to learn from their mistake.

One of the biggest problems in the residence halls is when students go out to have a good time, it is rarely considered that a handful of them will find their way down the road to Judicial Affairs.

When a student gets into trouble, a fact-finding conference is set up for the student to attend and to explain whether or not they were in violation of the conduct code.

One of two things happens at that point the charges are dismissed or referred to the judicial board, a panel of five to seven students who determine the outcome of the case.

Alternatively, an administrative hearing is scheduled, which is a formal meeting at which a member of the judicial affairs office presides and the student has an opportunity to bring in witnesses to support or deny any allegations.

Sanctions are based on the seriousness of the current charges and the previous disciplinary history of the student.

“A parental notification letter maybe sent home if a student is under 21 and has repeated incidents of alcohol and drug violations or becomes a threat to others. Parental notification is required under House Resolution 6 of the 1998 revisions of the Higher Education Affirmative Action Program,” Huffman said.

The general slate left clean after the school year is over. Whatever disciplinary record a student left off with at the end of the year, the student picks up at the beginning of the next year. Each year, 15 to 30 students are suspended for social misdeeds. A parental notification letter may be sent home if a student is under 21 and has repeated incidents of alcohol and drug violations or becomes a threat to others. Parental notification is required under House Resolution 6 of the 1998 revisions of the Higher Education Affirmative Action Program.

One of the biggest problems in the residence halls is false fire alarms. The Judicial Affairs program has taken a zero-tolerance stance. Several students were suspended last year for pulling false fire alarms.

“It totally disrupts the community,” Huffman said.

Questions?

Lakeland Baptist Church
Worship @ 8:00 & 10:30 am
College Bible Study - Sundays @ 9:15 am
Welcome Students Sunday—August 27th
Free Lunch!
719 S. Giant City Road, Carbondale
(located 1.1 mile south of Wal-Mart)
618/529-4000  www.LakelandChurch.org

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Start now. Contact

453-2481
Wrestlers call presidential candidates to the mat

WASHINGTON (TMS) — If viewers are lucky they just might get to watch presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore wrestle on national television this fall. That is if the candidates answer the World Wrestling Federation’s “Smackdown Challenge” that WWF star Mick Foley said at a press conference Wednesday, Sept. 5, that he plans to present their views on issues important to young ages 18 and 34.

“This is a serious invitation,” WWF star Mick Foley said at a press conference. “We hope they take it seriously. Even though people may have different opinions about the World Wrestling Federation, it is hard to argue that a lot of people watch it,” said Ali Fischer, president of the United States Student Association.

“We’ve issued this call more than enough times,” Fischer said. “I hope the candidates will go to a lot of different forums for youth.”

The WWF has more than 60 youth organizations including Youth Vote 2000 in asking the candidates to dedicate one of their three or more official debates sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates to youth issues.

“Politics need to do their part and stop ignoring youth,” said Julia Cohen, executive director of Youth Vote 2000. “There is a cycle of mutual neglect between the youth and the politicians that must be broken.”

The hope is that youth will moderate and attend the debate, Cohen said.

The dedication of one-third of presidential debating time to youth issues is not a waste, says Russ Freyman, who sponsored the commission.

“The macro level issues are the same,” Cohen said. “It’s not about K through 12, it’s about higher education. It’s going to happen. We’ll cover it with every issue.”

The WWF has been visible throughout the 2000 presidential campaign with appearances at both conventions.

WWF, MTV Vote 2000 and Project Vote Smart are sponsoring the “Smackdown Your Vote” campaign as a nonpartisan voter registration initiative that has already registered 40,000 people.

“This is the WWF’s most monumental stars admit to being put off by politics and wants to make a change,” the WWF’s Parity and Equity Initiative director said long snidely on the mutual neglect between the youth and the candidates.

“This is an opportunity for the candidates to go to a lot of different forums for youth,” the WWF’s Parity and Equity Initiative director said long snidely on the mutual neglect between the youth and the candidates.

Although the $4,000 offer is yet to be given, the estimated total of the general fund maintained for expenditure for this year’s Smackdown.

“Just don’t want anybody to say I didn’t show them the budget you made myself aware of,” Arther said. “I want to start this year off with a clean slate, with good relations with everybody.”

still exploring all our options and follow the letter of the law,” Jaehnig said. “I can’t tell you what’s going to happen.”

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AC, 5000 BTU

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Let Gus do all the work...

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Sigma Kappa

The ladies of SIGMA KAPPA would like to congratulate all our Spring 2000 academic scholars:

Rho Chi
Rho Chi
Kell Belanger
April Goldman
Liz Tambourine
Jill Glass
Julie Howe
Natasha Kowalsky
Chris Boruch
Karin Maher
Ann Eberlin
Rho Chi
Anna Tapp
Bree Vetere
Meredith Hudgins
Melissa Fearn
Molly Endsley
Christel Anderson
Tanya King
Rho Chi
Lindsey Gerardot
Jill Sternberg
Alexis Knighting

GREAT JOB LADIES! WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

The Ladies of SIGMA KAPPA would like to welcome all new and returning students & faculty to Southern Illinois University.
Brian Kolmer, Brad Dunker, Mike Smith and Jason Fulmer entered their first practice with the SIU men's golf team last week with something to prove in college golf. All four were to the nation and except for the freshman Fulmer, they all transferred from junior colleges.

By the final cut a week later, all four could be vying for the top position on the team.

"They're capable of playing some very good golf," SIU golf coach Les Newton said. "It doesn't surprise me one bit that they're playing as well as they are because I trained them for that very reason."

Despite having a year of college golf under their belts, the four are all capable of playing No. 1," Newton said. "He's put up some of the top scores in practice the last few weeks. "He brings leadership," Newton said. "He brings experience, golf ability, plus he's a good kid."

"If we get down to business and start working hard at this, we're going to have probably one of the best teams in the nation," Bullard said.

Brian Kolmer practices at Hickory Ridge Golf Course Thursday afternoon as a freshman. Kolmer transferred from Rend Lake Community College and joined the SIU men's golf team.

"I recruited Mike Newton," Kolmer said. "I'm not when it should be in my top five right now, but I think he'll be in the running for the top spot by springtime," Newton said. "Fulmer has just taken the kid play and we're going to add up the scores and see where they end up." Fulmer, who transferred from Rend Lake Community College and Smith from Danville Community College and joined the team.

"We're feeding off each other right now; we're all capable of playing some very good golf, "Kolmer said just before Fulmer shot his 10th hole on his second stroke during a practice round.

"He's very physical," Newton said. "He's got a good swing and he's never going to be beaten, so that's going to rub off on the other kids because everybody is going to want to play with him."

Young players tested in season opener

CHAMPAIGN (U-WEAR) — Steve Fitts may be in his rookie season as a Illini football player, but handling special duties (also Sandburg's center against Middle Tennessee State), he'll be the most veteran leg on Emich's roster.

Grateful Fitts, a junior, has handled punting duties for the last two seasons, but it's the first weekend in his college career that he'll also be in charge of kicking field goals.

Fitts is one of many freshman-special teams starters in the game at Bloomington. Fitts's kicking field goal, freshman J. T. Edelman had been handled and junior Neil Adams kicking off.

Middle Tennessee State places to have freshman kicking, punting and kicking off.

If kicking in your first regular-season game wasn't pressure enough, imagine the added distraction of an opening-day Memorial Stadium crowd.

What effect that will have on Middle Tennessee State's all-freshmen kicking tandem remains to be seen.

News
Salukis flop in opener

Eight turnovers lead to 42-20 loss to Murray State

MURRAY, KY. — Defense was the question mark going in, but as the SIU football team struggled off the field Thursday night, offense was what everyone was questioning.

This is just the beginning of what can be expected. The Saluki defense surrendered 42 points, didn't have much time for rest as interceptions and fumbles kept the offense on the sidelines for a good portion of the game. The offensive line didn't provide senior quarterback Sherad Poteete, who threw five interceptions, much time to maneuver in the pocket. But Poteete said he didn't pick up the outside rush like he should have.

I did a poor job of picking up my own men," Poteete said.

The Saluki defense scored the first touchdown of the game as junior safety Rod Graddy returned an errant Murray State pass 37 yards for a touchdown, giving SIU a 7-0 lead.

But after that, it got ugly. As SIU was driving midway through the first quarter, Poteete was picked off by Murray State linebacker David Nkemdiche for a 79-yard touchdown.

The Salukis showed signs of life, aided by four Murray State penalties, to score on a 13-yard run by sophomore running back Tom Koutso in the first half. But on the ensuing set of downs, Racers freshman quarterback JerMarsh Robinson (29) gets grabbed from behind by a Murray State defender during a kick-off return in the first half during the Salukis' 2000 season opener.

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