Chancellor Jackson to retire

Search for permanent chancellor underway; no date set

President officially opened the search for a permanent chancellor in October.

"I didn't have any problems in dealing with President Walker," he said. "My relationship with him has been very positive."
%TODAY:

- Chrysler Appliance Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., 6 p.m. Room 210 Student Center, Uncle Sam 529-8890.
- Library Affiliates PowerPoint, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-3918.
- North Street Tabernacle Ministries bible study, every Wed., 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Uncle Sam 351-9452.
- Students Action Coalition to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 6 to 7 p.m., Woolsey 453-5141.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambia Room Student Center, Tom 453-9198.
- Model UN meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room II Student Center, Auntie Sue 351-9481.
- SPC News and views Committee meeting, every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Sango Room. Student Center, Gery 536-3292.
- Saluki Advertising Agency meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CBC Resource Center, Uncle Sam 529-8890.
- Little Egypt Catto Caving Club meeting, 7 p.m., Life Science II Room 305, 618-455-1019.

%UPCOMING:

- Library Affiliates WebCT Content Module, Dec 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15. Finding Tools using ILINCS Online. 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-3918.
- Diverse/Relaxation Ending Support Group screening for mixed events, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Women's Cactus Holiday Happening, Dec. 7, 6 to 8 p.m., Dean's Conference Room Communication Building, Fran 455-4151.
- University Christian Ministries Intermission, Dec. 7, 7 p.m., Interfaith Centers, Hudy 549-7357.
- Student Environmental Center and Campus Sharonne Green meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-3595.
- Japanese Student Association meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Metlege, Al 549-1918.
- Black Fire Dancers Group show, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., Carbondale Student Center, Andrea 351-9421.
- Black's Communication Alliance RSCD meetings, every Thurs., 7 p.m., African Room Student Center, Efrin 457-4692.
- Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Twees Room Student Center, Tammy 529-9889.
- Rodeo Club meeting, every Thurs., meeting, Agriculture Building Room 200 or 213, Rob 985-6613.
- UIUC Veteran's Association meeting, Dec. 7, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Ticia 457-3590.
- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Moible Room B Student Center, Kris 7900.
- Windrushing club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Moible Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.
- UIU Sing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Choir Chair, Dean 520-4911.
- Choral Union and Orchestra Handel's oratorio, Dec 8, 2 p.m., Shrick Auditorium, John 549-7359.
- Zen meditation silent sitting, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4206.
- Library Affairs Research with the Web, Dec. 8, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-3655.
- Friends of traditional music and pacs Old-Time Country Dance, Den. 8, 8 to 11 p.m., Murphy's Community Center, Fred 453-2428.
- Friends of Traditional music and pacs Old-Time Country Dance, Den. 8, 8 to 11 p.m., Murphy's Community Center, Fred 453-2428.
- Friends of traditional music and pacs Old-Time Country Dance, Den. 8, 8 to 11 p.m., Murphy's Community Center, Fred 453-2428.

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USG attempts to shake past, spit shine image

USG hopes to reverse the pendulum swing of its public image

Christian Male
Daily Egyptian

As Undergraduate Student Government prepares for the last meeting of the semester, USG President Bill Archer is looking to the future.

"The present semester has been called the "do-nothing" semester. Most meetings have been spent discussing summer funding, the Election Commissioner appointment, and seeking ways to improve USG image and visibility in the eyes of the student body.

One of the methods for reaching students has been through the use of technology via websites, e-mails, and a call-in format television show on SPC-TV. 

In order to get more exposure and interaction, USG Senator Peter Buescher announced that he is hosting a television show on SPC-TV that allows students to call in and ask questions of the guests. Last Sunday, Archer was the guest and student response was extremely positive.

"As soon as they announced the phone number to call in and ask one question personally, the phone started ringing," Archer said. According to him, the program went 15 minutes longer than its half-hour slot in order to accommodate the volume of phone calls. 

Archer said the questions he was asked concerned City Council matters, student, and USG-related matters. 

USG Chief of Staff Dylan Feeler said the SPC-TV opportunity would help "USG get into the public's eye." He said that while Archer's administration has not had the difficulty the previous Student Senate administration faced, a definite problem needs to be addressed.

Jackson's resignation leaves mixed feelings

Kate McCann
Daily Egyptian

Interim Chancellor John Jackson's decision to resign when a permanent chancellor is hired sparked jumbled emotion from past and present USG members last Tuesday evening.

Riots, violence, and contract negotiations are only some of the challenges that have confronted SGC president Jo Ann Argieffner, who resigned in October 1999. And while the SIU drama stemming from the last 18 months has lasted only in written form, and there has been no direct or public criticism of Jackson's management style.

The unexpected and unwelcome firing of Argieffner prompted a wave of bitterness directed at USG ministers. Her termination spurred the creation of the now-defunct HOPE and JSC organizations, both of which chartered management and struggled to exist. 

Argieffner, founder of HOPE, was pleased to hear the news because it was Jackson who fired her and sold the RHS program, she said. "He has not been able to see the need for change and has been consistent in trying to stay the same," Argieffner said.

But Jackson said he fired Argieffner because she was not performing her job effectively. "She is not capable of handling the job," Jackson said.

Despite the deepening rhetoric that has plagued his tenure, even one of Jackson's former employers is being called to question Jackson's performance as chancellor.

"I think all of us acknowledge his hard work and the influence he has had on our society," he said. "But if we cannot do what we need to do to maintain the good work of SIU, we will have to do something different." 

Argieffner's resignation also leaves a void in the Senate. 

"He performed under circumstances that would make other people collapse, that would break them," Ted Sanders, USG President, said. 

"I think all of us acknowledge his hard work and the influence he has had on our society," he said. "But if we cannot do what we need to do to maintain the good work of SIU, we will have to do something different."
**New USG legislation speaks well for the organization's future**

Undergraduate Student Government took two solid steps toward a more efficient, respectable constituency group last week. Five senators were impeached Nov. 29 for dereliction of duty after repeated absences to USG meetings. USC then passed as amendment that will diffuse the president's power to allocate money during the semesters. Past problems with multiple USC administration were rooted in the unrestricted check-writing power allotted to USC president during the semester. Now a five-person committee finance committee will be created to review any allocations made while the rest of USC is on break. The decision to impeach consistently absent senators was likely not an easy one, as some USC positions were already vacant and eliminating five leaves gaping hole in the year's budget.

Symbolically, the move shows USC is taking itself seriously. Once USC has been streamlined to include only those who faithfully represent undergraduate students, a higher caliber of applicants will want to get involved. Better and more innovative ideas from a broader body of students will help USC connect to student life in positive ways.

During USC's power is almost completely advisory, the legislation's projects can be its best asset or its greatest obstacle.

After last week meeting, the Daily Egyptian optimistic for USG's future. We hope the two actions taken at meeting are the beginnings of a trend. Students will benefit in the end if USC can continue down this road, maintaining high expectations for themselves and carrying through important procedural reforms.

**OUR WORD**

**How the election fiasco can benefit college students**

Some of my best friends are illiterate. Always a good first sentence. Thieves off those who spent two minutes sounding it out, and then you can safely whisper about how they won't be burning their fingers. Don't tell them I wrote that, it only never hurts.

Dr. Paul, I love illiterates exactly because they are illiterates. In every sense. Though I did have a roommate who was deaf and I fretted around him all the time and these words don't mean anything about it. Just meant I felt more comfortable around him.

Woo in Steven's warehouse's enthrall stuck on their tongues.

I once wrote, that only never hurts if they don't find you.

Back me wrong. I love illiterates especially if I e-mail them and that I can be honest about my feelings and even my fear, about my love of women's clothing and what I say. At last, it's telling a Russian, "I love you, but you have no odor."

As a matter of fact, I had a postman who was deaf and I fretted around him all the time and these words don't mean anything about it. Just meant I felt more comfortable around him.

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As a matter of fact, I had a postman who was deaf and I fretted around him all the time and these words don't mean anything about it. Just meant I felt more comfortable around him.

**MAILBOX**

**Politicians failed to protect children from Internet**

**Dear Editor:**

A bit that wouldn't require Illinois schools a block illegal Internet pornography and netizen- al harmful music was left on the hands of heartless politicians this year. The bill, House Bill 155, was the only thing that existed in 2004 in Illinois that would have allowed some people to big $185 in a motion to make one family richer. But the Illinois House killed HB 185 in the Illinois Senate, where even the most extended span of wisdom on children for predators and porn publishers.

According to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, 8,500 legal Internet sites are added daily. Some predict we may need to have kids in the Internet for safety. A glowing Internet site resulting from an Internet search can lead to uncomfortable and uncomfortable situations for kids. Online they believe that, gain their trust and these then predators are the of their children. They're ignored this important bill for two years. Children and their Internet are in great danger. Make sure your legislators were to protect children.

**Kathy Valente**

**Dear Editor:**

Our editorial was a research in our editorial on Tuesday regarding treatment of suspect. The Daily Egyptian is pleased to know that Judge David卫t, the judge's decisions required that Judge Kenneth Dilman rule. This legislation implies your temporally misunderstanding of how the local mental system is set up. I would like to pose a number of questions regarding Judge David Web. The fact that he is hearing is a major issue in the case. How can we imagine a judge hearing Web when he can't hear? A judge to do a job. We need to hear from him. I'm not sure if this is a fair statement that he can't hear. We need to hear from him. I'm not sure if this is a fair statement that he can't hear. We need to hear from him. I'm not sure if this is a fair statement that he can't hear. We need to hear from him. I'm not sure if this is a fair statement that he can't hear.

Judge Dilman was not being "good" in the definition you spoke in the example above. He was acting with good intentions and in the best interests of the people by the of the offense. It's possible that the possibility of punishment of a convicted felon on youth, court's balancing act, and usually self-serving in favor.

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Holy month of fasting a welcome feast for Muslims

Alcohol Wane began to prepare for the Muslim holy month of Ramadan nearly a month in advance by cutting down on his caffeine intake.

"If I don't drink coffee, I get headaches," said Wane, president of the Muslim Student Association. "It is not difficult if you start training for Ramadan 15 to 30 days before."

Wane is one of many Muslims on SIUC's campus preparing for the month-long holy month of Ramadan. During the month, Muslims fast every day, from sunrise to dusk. The month is determined by the lunar calendar, from new moon to new moon.

Eating and drinking are not the only prohibited actions during this holy month. Engaging in idle talk, and actions, fighting and sex are also to be refrained from.

"It is a month of self-restraint," Wane said. "The sole purpose of the fast is to abstain and penetrate closer to God."

The Islamic faith includes belief in God, Allah and the prophet Mohammed. Muslims pray and make pilgrimages to Mecca in Saudi Arabia. During Ramadan, the whistle and prayer are increased, and entertaining oneself or eating or drinking is generally prohibited.

Wane said fasting is not difficult because he has been "in training" since he was a child. After years of taking part in Ramadan, he adds that he has become accustomed to it.

The climate has made Ramadan easier on students. The nights are shorter during the month of Ramadan, which makes less fasting time. The word Ramadan comes from Arabic, word, "ramad", which means intense heat and thirst. Wane said the heat and hotter weather is hot. Because Ramadan falls at a colder time of the year at SIUC, the heat and longer are not as difficult to deal with.

Because Ramadan depends on the cycle of the moon, it falls on different days every year. But because the cycle of the moon changes so slowly, it will take decades before Ramadan falls during the summer months.

Classes are not to be canceled during the month.

In the Islamic faith, there is no totally surrender to God. He said: "We feel it's God's blessing for the life hereafter.

Registration during above times only.

The SRC will be open late for students to study, workout, or just relax. FREE food and beverages served nightly by SIUC Faculty & Staff.

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Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs & Enrollment Management
Former Civil Service staffers make smooth transition

University bookstore employees become part of Wallace's team

Mike Panchbach is no longer employed by the University, but he is not leaving his job. Panchbach, general merchandise manager at University Bookstore, officially became a Wallace Collegiate Bookstore assistant manager Tuesday, after sticking the decision to leave his Civil Service Staff position and become part of the Wallace team.

Panchbach is one of six University Bookstore employees who left his position in the Civil Service Staff to take a full-time position with Wallace. Centered were raised that civil service employees would be terminated once Wallace officially took over the bookstore. Two civil service staff members declined to leave the store by their own choice.

Christopher Croson, director of University Bookstore, said Wallace had not planned to fire any University employees, but that it is customary for some privately operated companies to terminate civil service employees, who would be terminated once Wallace officially took over. Two civil service staff members were able to remain at the bookstore. She said she was surprised by the smooth transition, Croson said. "We wanted to be able to use their knowledge and understanding of the campus and University.''

THE SUIT

continued from page 1

"It's懑ening. I've enjoyed. Always home. always will," said with his bright blue eyes peering out behind gold-framed glasses and curls of white hair.

Panchbach was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy in 1995 after a slight heart attack. His boar thing performed the same tasks at a healthy person. With a slight stretch left in his right arm, the inaccessible disease forced Panchbach to retire in 1997, after 38 years at Penn. Albamians in Murphy's.

Croson said after Wallace took over the bookstore June 5, a six-month evaluation period began. The time period was used as a buffer for Wallace to become familiar with the employees and vice versa. During the six-month evaluation, civil service employees received a paycheck from the University, money that Wallace reimbursed to the University.

"We weren't sure of them, and we weren't sure of Wallace," Croson said. "But if we get to see what kind of company we are, and if we set the tone.

For Panchbach, who has put in 18 years as a University Bookstore employee, the primary difference in being a Wallace employee is the benefit. Panchbach said while his salary did not change, his employee benefits are not as good as the state benefits he received as a civil service employee. Still, Panchbach is happy he stayed at the bookstore.

"I enjoyed what I was doing before," he said. "After three months with these guys, they made me feel comfortable." But Croson, president of the Association of Civil Service Employees, said he is excited about the opportunities Wallace will bring. Croson said, "They've had a very favorable relationship with Wallace, and they are very comfortable with their position.

Once the proper paperwork was filled out, Croson said, the employee took them about 15 minutes. Croson said, "We've had a very smooth transition." Croson said, "We wanted to be able to use their knowledge and understanding of the campus and University.''

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2000 • PAGE 7
Forestry Department ventures into new technology to increase farmable land

Satellite imagery used to improve land use

The SIUC Forestry Department is working on research involving the use of satellite imagery to improve land use. The department is using new geographic information system technology, also known as GIS, to work towards a project.

"It's a way of mapping using primarily remotely sensed data such as satellite imagery," said Andrew Carver, assistant professor in the Department of Forestry.

Carver said the local decisions of how to develop farmland are similar to the decisions of what someone would look for in a new home. The GIS technology will aid in the development of new land.

"It's an important issue because we are not growing any more land. We have to use the land we have wisely," Carver said.

St. Clair County was decided as the designated place for a test run out of the GIS technology. The plan for St. Clair County, which is located near St. Louis, was developed by graduate student Tony Castles and Carver.

The involvement of graduate students was an important part of the project.

"Working with what they have learned from working on the project will help me understand how I will use it in the real world. That's an exciting thing to see," Carver said.

St. Clair County has some of the most ecologically valuable land in Illinois. It ranks third in the state in number of acres of preserved forest land, eighth in acreage containing deep marshes and 11th in acreage containing shallow marshes.

County planners have already come up with a land use plan for the area. The plan designated about 800 acres of farm land in the area.

"In designing his own GIS plan, Carver said he takes into account the many different uses of the land and the many different ways to use the land for different purposes," Carver said.

Carver created a GIS map that depicted St. Clair County's resources, forests, and bodies of water as well as the rest of the state's land and water resources.

"By having the students create a GIS plan, we are trying to arrange containing forested bottom land, eighth in acreage containing deep marshes and 11th in acreage containing shallow marshes," Carver said.

"We have found that students are excited to use the technology and are able to work in teams," Carver said.

Carver will be meeting with the St. Clair County State's Attorney to discuss his findings.

"Adopting Carver's plan would most likely cause an increase of 800 acres of farmland," Carver said.

"We are looking at the potential for 30 percent of the land that would be designated as farmland. The rest is currently used for other purposes.

"The SIUC Forestry Department will not do the actual planning for towns or counties. Planning will continue to be a local issue."

"We can plan for the areas that want to use the technology. What we need to do is to introduce the new technology to them," Carver said.

"I think the university is going to have a year or so to think about all this information on the web. Local communities would be able to access the server and use the tools the department has developed to generate their own planning maps," Carver said.
SIUC immune to coed dorm rooms trend

Growth of proposed experimental coed dorm rooms will unlikely surface

News Staff
D aily Egyptian

The growing trend of proposing experimental coed rooms in residence halls has yet to reach SIUC, and the administration is not complaining.

Proponents for coed rooms have been considered by schools around the country, including Tufts University in Boston and Haverford College in Havertford, Pa. Illinois schools have not encountered such proposals and do not intend to encourage such a housing change.

The Tufts University administration rejected a resolution last March supporting coed housing for 10 rooms in the university campus. The concept was originally put forth to the Tufts community union senate by Carl Tiets, their roommate it is an option here. The idea of mixing the sexes, read an editorial from The Technician at North Carolina. "The idea offers another interpersonal hurdle for students to conquer in their attempt to become not only color-blind and sexually-blind, but also sex-blind."

Jones said he had one experience during an open house six years ago when a trio of men and women wanted to live together in a triple because they had grown up together and felt like family. He told them that SIUC did not allow coed rooms.

"It could get real ugly," Jones said. "I feel men and women living together would have too many issues to deal with."

USG
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

problem has been reaching the student body. Peebles said that a successful spring semester is the current goal of USG. In order to prepare for spring elections, USG will be determining what senate seats are open for election. Last week, five district senators were removed from USG for failure to show up for meetings.

With help from the SPC-TV program and emphasis set on getting more involvement from the student body, Peebles said he hopes that there will be more involvement from students next spring.

In order to prepare for the new semester, Archer and USG Senator Lauren Eppling, chair of the Constitutional Review Committee, will be drafting a new constitution.

According to Archer, the new constitution will be made up, accompanied by a set of bylaws. He said that the present constitution has suffered constant complaints, the two biggest complaints being its size and the number of unicities.

The final USG meeting will be held Wednesday at the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

ANY QUESTIONS FOR USG?

TIME IN AT 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY TO SPC-TV'S "OPEN HOUSE" AN INTERACTIVE QUESTION AND ANSWER PROGRAM

REACTION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

planned. Jackson said Tuesday he would have taken the job last year if "circumstances had worked out."

Sanders expressed admiration for Jackson's performance after the Appropriating termination shortly after hearing the news of his resignation Tuesday afternoon.

"He performed under circumstances that would make other people collapse, that would break them," Sanders said. "There are few people that one encounters in this life that have the character of this man."

Former interim President Frank Horton agreed with Sanders about Jackson's integrity, but is disappointed Jackson will not remain as a faculty member.

"There are very few people that could write up a four-year plan or a five-year plan or a ten-year plan and get real serious, realistic and practical service to provided," Hassen said. "But I hate to see him retire."

But Jackson is fairly confident he won't stay far from academia and said he may teach elsewhere.

"It's a little awkward to go back to teaching at SIU," Jackson said. "I just decided it's too hard for me to look around for another career."

For the present, Jackson said he will continue doing his job "full-court press," before he decides on a future plan or destination.

"I've tried never to act like an interim," Jackson said. "And I will continue to do that."

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Jackson assumed the position on an interim basis to address specific areas the University "I've seen a lot of change and a lot of people leaving," he said. "It's a strong institution, and it's got a lot of potential." His decision-making process was put into action last week, following the search committee's recommendation to Jackson for the job permanently, including a national search. The Faculty Senate and Graduate Council passed separate resolutions in favor of a national search for the chancellor position. Jackson acknowledged that it was a trying period for him and the University.

"Some of these events were difficult to manage," Jackson said. "I think it had particular demands and challenges based on the transition that led to my being appointed to the office." In the preceding months, arevolving door of interim leadership was passed through various administrative positions. Many of those positions were filled earlier this year.

Among Jackson's highlights as interim chancellor were the unveiling of his Strategic Plan in October 1999, Jackson's five-year plan, addressed 30 specific areas the University needed to improve, including upgrading campus technology and improving sports facilities. Under his leadership, Jackson served as vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost since 1996. Before moving to administration, Jackson spent 11 years as dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Bill Jackson was replaced as dean of COB by Robert Kupel, a professor in psychology who has known Jackson for 12 years. Before moving to COAB, Jackson served as associate dean of the Graduate School from 1979 to 1983. He was originally appointed to the faculty senate president from 1975 to 1976.

Jackson began his career at SIUC in 1969 as a political science professor. He came to the University out of graduate school after receiving a doctorate in political science from Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Jackson taught in the Political Science Department during most of his years, and has continued teaching in field during his administrative tenure. "I think I'm still a political scientist," he said. Jackson's political interests stem from his upbringing. "I grew up in a small town, and he worked for the city. I knew all the city officials and I always thought that stuff was interesting." Jackson briefly worked as a student clerk for former Arkansas Sen. J.W. Fullbright in the late 1980s. He was replaced two years later by another student named Bill Clinton.

Jackson considered a Life in public service but never pursued it. He said his time with the University has been satisfiying. "I've seen a lot of change and a lot of people come and go with the University," Jackson said. "I certainly have a sense of the history of the University and I think it's great. I think it's going to remain a strong institution, and it's got a great 131-year history of which I have 31 of those years."
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Important Reminder for Students
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Students who are not planning to return to SIU for the Spring Semester can opt to purchase an extension of their off-campus student insurance coverage for 60 days past their last date of university enrollment. The last date of coverage for students who complete the Fall '00 semester is January 14, 2001. In order to purchase the optional extension coverage, you must complete an application and make payment PRIOR to your last date of coverage under the regular student coverage. Students who withdraw prior to 'end of the semester must make application and payment PRIOR to their last date of official university enrollment.

For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "99-00 Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan Brochure" or visit the SHP webpage at WWW.SIU.EDU/shp. The Student Medical Benefit Office, (student insurance) is located at Room 118, Kewan Hall or can be reached via phone at 453-4413.

LAST SECOND
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

but the Indians just weren't missing. Most of the time, SIU shot poorly for the second straight game, taking undisciplined shots early in the offense, leading to a 24 percent mark for the first half.

"We talked a lot about character, I thought they showed character, I thought they competed, but the other word I put on the board was discipline, and we weren't very smart. We didn't have discipline," Weber said.

Weber was concerned to see how the Salukis would respond after losing to Indiana. But the Salukis showed they were ready to play, however.

SIU players picked up their fourth foul with more than 19 minutes still to play.

However, the Salukis showed their character, fighting back until the dramatic ending.

Stokes' miss gave the Salukis one last chance, but SIU won SEMO's night.

Williams led SIU with 27 points, while junior Tyrone Buel scored 17 and senior Abel Schrader chipped in with 13. McCullough led the Indians with 28, followed by 19 from Stokes.

Weber said the defense must improve if the Salukis are going to compete on the road this season.

"You can't win on the road by out-scoring people," Weber said. "We are going to have to face that!'
New tennis coach picks up Iftner's mess

Missy Jeffrey plans to restore Saluki men's tennis to former glory

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EPIPHANY

When SIU men's tennis coach Michelle "Missy" Jeffrey was officially given the title of head coach, her first emotion was relief.

"Not so much a relief that she was given the job, but relief that she was given the opportunity to re-establish the Saluki men's tennis program."

"This is really important to me because I have a lot of pride and loyalty owned the program," Jeffrey said. "It is important that we are not only successful, but that we garner the respect that SIU men's tennis has lost."

Jeffrey was born in Los Angeles and attended school in Denton, Texas, before becoming a part of Saluki Country in 1992 and again in 1998. Her college career at SIU was a successful one as she got everything organized. "They need and to get everything organized again," Jeffrey said.

"Their recruiting responsibilities were not the only thing left unattended. Jeffrey discovered at the first tournament that the team was not getting along and the players were more concerned with their individual performance."

"I believe this is a problem that stems from a lack of leadership. They didn't feel that [Iftner] coached them as a team," Jeffrey said. "My goal was to establish a common ground and my willingness to work with them made them feel that the team mattered. By the end of the fall season, I felt like they were working well together and I see that as a major success."

Jeffrey was officially given the title of head coach, her first emotion was relief. Not so much a relief that she was given the job, but relief that she was given the opportunity to re-establish the Saluki men's tennis program. It is important that we are not only successful, but that we garner the respect that SIU men's tennis has lost. Jeffrey's college career at SIU was a successful one as she got everything organized. Jeffrey discovered at the first tournament that the team was not getting along and the players were more concerned with their individual performance. She believed this is a problem that stems from a lack of leadership. Jeffrey's goal was to establish a common ground and her willingness to work with the team made them feel that the team mattered. By the end of the fall season, Jeffrey felt like they were working well together and she saw this as a major success.
Lady hopsters to take on Blue Demons

SIU women’s basketball team hosts DePaul

John Beattie
DAILY EDITION

The Salukis, fresh off their 75-51 thumping of the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff Saturday night, hope to continue their success when the Blue Demons of DePaul University roll into town tonight.

The SIU women’s basketball team will have its hands full against the Blue Demons, who are much better than their 3-13 record shows.

Among DePaul’s three losses are battles against the No. 2 University of Tennessee and most recently against No. 7 Iowa State University.

"DePaul’s a very tough team. They’re 1-3 right now, but don’t let that deceive you,” said SIU head coach Lori Opp. "They’ve played some real tough competition and lost a couple of close games so we’re going to have to work cut for this one.

The Salukis’ main problem so far this season has been inconsistency by playing in spurts and not being able to put together a complete game, which is the reason behind their 2-3 record.

"If we would’ve played all our game consistently, we’d be 5-0 right now,” said sophomore guard Molly McDowell. "We just haven’t been able to put a whole game together, and that’s what coach [Opp] is working on. She’s making us play a lot in practice.

We’re gonna start winning,” McDowell said. "People are gonna start jumping on the bandwagon at the end, and I think they should all just come out and support us right now."

The team says nothing would help it more than to have a bunch of rowdy fans at the SIU Arena showing the team support for all the upcoming games.

McDowell said the way the team played last weekend would help the team confidence heading into the DePaul game.

"We played pretty good games and I think everyone’s confidence for come back a little bit,” McDowell said. "We had a couple of freshmen step up and have good games and I think all we need is to do it again to keep the momentum going and just keep our confidence up. That’s the major thing.”

Besides keeping the confidence up, the team is going to have to take care of the fundamentals to be able to take out the Blue Demons.

"Definitely, we’re going to have to play better defense than we have in a couple of the other games,” said senior forward Terica Hathaway. "We have to realize who the shooters are. The post inside is going to have to be strong and our offense is going to have to take it to them.”

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"We’re gonna start winning,” McDowell said. "People are gonna start jumping on the bandwagon at the end, and I think they should all just come out and support us right now.”

The holidays are here, and if you’ve been anything like me and your family, you’ve been running around making sure to take care of every task. You can get pretty tired. You may be thinking about Christmas, but don’t forget about the holidays!

One week later.

Look at all the great stuff I got at the Holiday Craft Sale!

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