Taylor’s presidential eligibility determined today when USG defines what GPA will be used

KAREN BLATTER
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Bob Taylor will go before the Undergraduate Student Government Judicial Board today hoping to gain approval to run for USG president, despite conflicting reports of his cumulative grade point average.

Because of two different definitions of a cumulative GPA, it is possible for one to run based on his SIU cumulative GPA, while Student Affairs said he was ineligible based on his career cumulative GPA.

Student Affairs denied Taylor’s application to run for president, stating that his cumulative GPA was below the 2.25 needed, based on the SIUC and his community college.

“There should not be a tie based on six years,” he said. “It can be detrimental to a life of someone who wants to make a difference that bad.”

The judicial board will make the definition of cumulative GPA will be the standard for USG.

Sue Henrey, president of USG, said SIU has always used just the GPA earned while at SIUC to determine eligibility, and Student Affairs should have been using the GPA on just SIUC.

“It is wrong for them to change him,” he said. “They should use one or the other.”

Records showed by Taylor, including his SalukiNet transcript and a withdrawal from Student Development, show he does have a 2.25 cumulative GPA, which is based entirely on his SIUC grades.

But on March 20, Student Affairs said that Taylor was eligible to be on the ticket, which only required a 2.25 GPA.

Shane Leonard, Student Affairs office assistant, said her office was making a mistake in allowing Taylor on the ticket and they have made the mistake at the past. “At one point, we did not take the same GPA,” she said. “It was an error.”

Both of the definitions from USG and Student Affairs are right, according to Shane Free, assistant director for the Office of Registrar.

Taylor said there was a cumulative GPA as it applies to the grades that have been obtained while at SIUC and is a career GPA that includes all the grades obtained in higher education.

He said GPA is used to determine financial aid and programs requiring academic standards depend on what type of cumulative GPA the program requires.

“We the two combinations, they have to be specific,”

Three grievances filed dealing with First Amendment, Open Meetings Act and GPAs

KAREN BLATTER
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Three days after Undergraduate Student Government elections started, three grievances have been filed by USG interns Eric Valentine.

Valentine, who is running for USG vice president under Bob Taylor, bound three grievances in the USG Campaign Guidelines that violate the Illinois Open Meetings Act and the First Amendment.

The three grievances deal with discrepancies in the USG Constitution in relation to grade point average requirements for presidential candidates and Taylor being bound winnishly ineligible.

Valentine said he filed the grievances because there are too many rules to run for student government.

“The rules keep people out of USG,” he said. “Students who have been denied to run should be allowed to run and students should decide their government.”

The USG grievance commission is reviewing the items and will reach a decision next week.

The USG commissioner, who is also running for student government, has already reviewed the items.

Gus Bode

Gus says: Can I get a scholarship for just B-ging average?

No. The B average scholarship is not a direct cut off for scholarships in other states.

The GI Bill is a full tuition for students at 3.0 average or better upon graduating high school and while in college in a few for Illinois.

But similar scholarships have been available for years in different states, including Arizona, Kentucky and Georgia.

The Higher Education Scholarship Act or HESAA was passed by the House of Representatives and has been in the Senate Rules Committee since March 8.

A similar scholarship, the Arkansas Academic Excellence Scholarship, became law, beginning Arkansas residents in 1993.

Although both scholarships are merit based, there are some differences. The Arkansas scholarship does not pay full tuition, but pays up to $2,500 per year. Students with a grade point average of 2.0 or above are eligible. The amount of the award is dependent on GPA, which is calculated from only college prep courses, and ACT scores.

Midna Goff, manager of student financial aid at the Arkansas Department of Higher Education, said the scholarship has helped increase the number of high school students taking college preparatory courses to 75 percent.

“It has definitely driven student behavior,” Goff said.

There is also an income cap for the Arkansas scholarship. The maximum income for a family with one dependent child is $70,000. The cap increases by $5,000 for each additional dependent child and by $10,000 for each dependent child in college full time.

Goff said the scholarships have been well accepted in Arkansas.

“It has been very popular for us,” Goff said.

The Arkansas Higher Education Excellence Scholarship is almost identical to the Arkansas scholarship, although it was post-dominantly inspired by the Georgia HOPE scholarship.

In Georgia, high school students with a GPA of 2.0 or above, and a score of 22 or better, are eligible for a $2,500 per year, with consideration of SAT and ACT scores.

The Kentucky scholarship does not have an income cap. George Green, spokesman for Kentucky Council on Post Secondary Education, said the lack of income cap is one concern facing the scholarship.

Because the scholarship was passed by the Kentucky legislature in 1998 and was available to students in the 1999 and 2000 school years, it is said it is too soon to all what problems the scholarship may have.

“We are going to task it to see what effect it has,” Green said.

He does not expect many problems because similar scholarships in other states were considered when the Kentucky scholarship was formed.

“We did have the problem of looking at other states and seeing what they had worked out,” Green said.

The scholarship that inspired the Kentucky scholarship, the Georgia HOPE scholarship, was available to Georgia residents since 1993.

Compared to Kentucky and Arkansas, the Georgia scholarship has the fewest limitations.

The scholarships award all students with a GPA and B average or better full tuition, fees and a $510 per semester book allowance. Also, Georgia’s scholarship is funded through the state lottery.

When the scholarship program ended there was a $100,000 income cap, but the cap was also above the family income change occurred in 1996 when the GPA requirement was reduced to college

SEE PAGE 6

B-average scholarship similar to other states

The Higher Education Scholarship Act wins in Senate

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An Illinois bill to pay full tuition for students with a B average or better upon graduating high school and while in college in a few for Illinois.

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SEE PAGE 6
Lecture notes, exam preparation, novel notes (among other crowd pleasing academic tools) - always (1440.365) open
Dietz finds old friends in new job position

New vice chancellor gets reacquainted with SIUC

Rondha Sciarra
Student Affairs Editor

On his first day as SIUC’s new vice chancellor, Larry Dietz met into friends he went to high school with more than 30 years ago.

Dietz began as SIUC’s vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and enrollment management Monday, after being named to the position in January. The De Soto native attended Carbondale Community High School and continued at SIUC. He graduated from the University in 1970 with a degree in political science.

“I was a little nervous,” Dietz said of his own to SIUC. “It’s fun, you recognize people when you haven’t seen them in 30 years.”

He left his stint as the vice chancellor of Student Affairs and enrollment management at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in March to take the position here.

Dietz spent Monday and Tuesday examining his new workplace and meeting with Student Affairs staff, student government officials, college deans, students and administration.

Carolyn Snyder's accomplishments are evident to anyone who walks into the library.

MARGARET WINTERS

Carolyn Snyder's accomplishments are evident to anyone who walks into the library.

Third similar incident on campus within a month

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The Tribune columnist comes to speak at SIUC

John McCaslin, a weekly columnist in the Chicago Tribune and member of the Tribune’s editorial board, will speak at 6 p.m. in the DeCarlo Computer Room in the Communications building about his experiences in journalism and how SIUC students can prepare for their jobs in the field.

The Chicago Tribune’s appearance is being brought to SIUC by The Freedom Forum and the Society of Professional Journalists. Pizza and soft drinks will be provided, and there is no admission.

For more information, contact Lauer Spree at 336-3311, ext. 226.

Dietz's new Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dietz spent the first two days at his new job meeting with Student Affairs staff, student government officials, college deans, students and administration.

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Dear Editor:

Thank you for your thoughtful editorial on the University's core curriculum. As a parent of a student at the University, I want to express how very proud I am of the commitment to excellence in our curriculum, which your editorial expressed well. Plans to improve the core curriculum are vital for the future success of the University and its students.

The Daily Egyptian's student-run newspaper of the University of Illinois at Carbondale, is a student publication that serves as a means of information, entertainment, and public service. We believe in the value of free speech and the right to express diverse viewpoints. We strive to provide accurate, fair, and balanced reporting on university news and events.

SUG Student Affairs chose to exercise their authority, rather than empower students, when they elected to alter Undergraduate Student Government's GPA policies. Monday, Student Affairs decided USG senator Rob Taylor's eligibility would be based on the cumulative grade point average of his entire college career, instead of his GPA GPA. With the same stroke, they opened the door for questions concerning their motivations and consistency in terms of serving the best interest of students.

The Daily Egyptian is neither endorsing Taylor nor is it in any way attempting to serve as an advocate for him. However, we refuse to sit idly by and watch any student, especially those looking to contribute to the betterment of SIUC, become a casualty based on 2 perceived University policies.

In addition, Student Affairs unethically helped to expose a problem that the Daily Egyptian reported on Tuesday, involving the glaring discrepancies in the USG constitution concerning GPA requirements for president and vice president candidates. Until Monday, USG only used a student's USG average to determine eligibility for its officers. Student Affairs has now stepped in and said that a student's entire academic record, including transferred grades from other institutions, will be used. We strongly support the use of GPA requirements for students seeking leadership positions. This is good for SIUC and USG because it says the University is a place of excellence in terms of academics, and that we require our student leaders exist in their academic endeavors.

We also support Student Affairs' involvement to make sure these goals are met. However, Student Affairs grossly misled their authority by announcing at the last minute that a cumulative GPA for a candidate's entire academic career would now be used, thus eliminating Taylor from USG. Only three weeks ago, Student Affairs determined that Taylor was academically eligible to serve as a senator based on the same grounds. Student Affairs officials claimed that they made a mistake in not taking into account a student's total academic GPA. This may very well be a legitimate argument, but these matters should have been dealt with in advance of the election.

To change the policy at this juncture takes away from the students' right to make independent decisions. Student Affairs has now stepped in and said that a student's entire academic record, including transferred grades from other institutions, will be used.

We should not have their voices silenced because of bureaucratic policies that are out of our control. Taylor, or any student in this situation, has every right to question the logic behind such a move. If the USG understands its responsibilities, other actions can be taken.

But, Student Affairs is not the only culprit in this matter. USG needs to address the confusion within their constitution concerning the academic status of its officers. A stronger and more concise USG constitution may have prevented this situation all together.

The primary job of campus leaders is to serve the students, and that objective is denied if our student leaders are determined by a faculty committee. The decision as to who should represent the student body should be up to the students, not University administration.

Politeness an endangered habitat in America

Even as Americans become richer and more technologically proficient, we are getting rude. At home, on the highway and in the job, bad manners are like to win out over good ones. Three-fourths of workers agree the workplace has become a rude place in the past decade. Company employees pay the price for growing bad habits of courtesy, according to Christine Pearson, professor at the University of North Carolina and director of the survey.

Fifty-two percent of people say they will not let irate customers drive them up a wall in the course of their jobs. Peasants theorized bad manners are a direct result of all we have lost over the years, and the increasing pressure to move with less, and less social technology. To spiteful an employee to "nap" one another anonymously, at least, is a common social feature.

If our language is any indication, our manners have definitely slipped. During my own research, I found people swear an average of 16 times a day. One-third of us say if we have to call, we simply let it rip. A third of us admit that the opportunity we sometimes or always pave around in other people's medical cabinets. Slightly more of us sometimes or always treat a glance at a public man's mail.

The varieties of deceptiveness and courtesy in America remain. Some 72 percent of the overall population still take offense when someone puts his elbow on the table during a meal. Eighty-four percent of us say they typically step back to allow women to get off the bus before them. Seventeen percent of us confess to sometimes sticking our chewing gum under the furniture. Anyone who has ever tried to get gum out from under a lot of people from some folks aren't fessing up here.

Yet our more sincere manners seem to have improved in other aspects. When? Our ladies once biased and bored wearing their hats, now they're essentially indifferent, sitting up for peas and training. And once the film starts, two-thirds of us are back and sitting to enjoy the movie. And that would be detrimenal.

The first place one notices that end is in the ‘Indians’ who have a real issue while "Indians" arc 10. If you are no good, you will never escape the columnism. Super Pascal minor that at least estimated his family has over owned a single share, therefore the government of the 98 percent one that was not owning a share, even with slave for great, great grandparents.

The fourth crime that is evil is in the "Indians’ who are "Indians’ and if you do not respect the relationship between the hard- ships imposed on Non-Indians, you might see that evil more often you need to go back to high school, just do it and try to keep up with your classmates, I will have the column under your "Indians’ mind.

David Maximovich

SGAs are well qualified for core curriculum

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Julie Hugg's column (DAILY EGYPTIAN Tuesday) "I'm response to the critics." I wish you would have included the names of your four critics so I could have had better access to their positions. As far as I know, these comments are true.

First, stating facts about America's founders is not "trashy." Those men not only authored the Constitution but also shed their blood for the sake of freedom. They were the first to establish a republic. By the way, the word "Indians" is not racist.

Second, no such event as the "Holocaust" ever took place and is not documented in the lives of SIUC students. More than their Master's degree and are working in their field of study and their major, even if the Holocaust never occurred, it still improvement of the University's readiness locally. All these efforts ultimately will help students to understand the true role of the University Core Curriculum as a lifetime of learning in an information-rich economy and society. Thank you for your contributions to this important cause.

Jim Allan, Director University Core Curriculum Professor of History

Hugg, keep on doing what you are doing

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Farm tours offered on McLaugherty Road

University Farms open for children to tour this week

WILLIAM ALLEN
Daily Egyptian reporter

On McLaugherty Road southeast of the SIUC campus, Field's Place Surf and Turf will offer farm tours and elementary children this week. April 17 to 19, Farm Week at the four animal centers at University Farms. Volunteers from organizations such as the Horseshoe Farm, Farm Tour Farmers of America, and Sigma Alpha helped run the tours. Children from elementary schools in Carbondale, Shumway, and all over Southern Illinois as well as nursery schools and daycare centers took part in the farm tours.

Farm Tour Week has been a program at SIUC for more than 20 years and has witnessed this visit to the Department of Animal Science. The tours take place at the Beef, Dairy, Horse and Swine centers. Erin Brockovich, a Louisiana State University alumnus, is chair of the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition and a professor of Animal Science. Field's Place has a second year with the farm tours.

"Our objective is to get all of the students in the right position to use the farm tours," Logston said. "To explain to them about animal health, in-plant and livestock production systems," Logston added.

The tours bring attention to the farms but are really about the children, said Jennifer Logston, a freshman animal science major from Downstate. "I think its really good for the program because it gives publicity to the farms and to the agriculture programs," Logston said. "As a kid, I loved farms so my chance to get out of school and go to see horses, I just love it and it was the greatest thing."

Both Jenny Logston, a junior in equine science, and Mini Williamson, a freshman in animal science, attended for the first time at the Horse Center. Logston, a member of the Equestrian Team, has really enjoyed her experiences with the farm tours. "I enjoyed watching the kids with the stallions on their faces. I found them going through the barn and asking them what they are. The kids really enjoy playing with the baby horses and petting them," Logston said.

Williamson works and lives on the farm turned because extra time and likes seeing little kids. "It was fun, got the chance to talk about horses and tell them the right way to say things like calling a cowboys 'rope a lariat,'" Williamson said.

Some children don't get to see what it is like on a farm or see animals up close and Susan Graham, departmental assistant city manager and Roeder's assistant. "You have close up to the world you get to see a cow or a horse, you never get to go to a farm and see it that way," she added.

"I still remember my kindergarten field trip. There were something, that stick with you all your life," Kristoff said.

The farm tours will take place at 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

SIUC Cleanup sponsors contest for new name

Group dedicated to campus beautification offers a cash prize

JENNIFER WIE
Daily Egyptian reporter

SIUC Cleanup, a new group dedicated to beautifying campus, needs a name and will pay $1,000 to get one.

The organization is a part of Southern Illinois Cleanup Campaign. The organization wants a contest to find a new name and logo by April 14. The winner will receive $1,000 in donations from the SIUC Foundation and the Center for Environmental Health and Safety.

Christine Dunn, an environmental advocate for The Center for Environmental Health and Safety, is one of the leaders of the meeting. "We think it's very important for our environment," Dunn said. "If we don't do anything about the environment, we never get to go to a farm and see it that way," she added.

SIUC Cleanup is part of the Southern Illinois Cleanup Campaign. The organization was announced by Glenn Poindexter at the Prosperity 2000 Earth Day, Dec. 31, Poindexter, vice-chairman for Administration, announced that the program was in development for Earth Week.

Campus beautification is one of the projects that the SIUC cleanup will focus on for the next year.

The SIUC cleanup program is looking for sponsors to provide food and volunteer groups.

Back to your time on earth. "It's going to be a pretty good year." -Hawking

Don't let your time run out. Look to the Daily Egyptian for more information on campus beautification and SIUC cleanup programs.

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GRIEVANCES

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INCIDENCY

Incident reports are handled on a case by case basis.

TAYLOR

TAYLOR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to be specific to make sure which one you are up against," he said.

Because of Taylor's problems, Eric Walman, Taylor's vice president, filed a gripe against the DEUS election commission to review the GPA standard.

Walman said the DEUS constitution does not require a GPA from first-year transfer students, which means that affirmative action policies should not be factored into an SUCC GPA. Henry agrees with keeping just the DEUS GPA based on this implication.

Henry said the Judicial Board will make the decision on what the standard will be for USG.

As for the rest of Taylor's campaign, the Judicial Board will rule as to whether or not Taylor and Walman can run for USG. The Judicial Board has the final say as to whether or not a student will be able to run.

"I'm just going through the motions," Taylor said. "They should just go straight ahead and make the decision on us." The USG elections will be on April 19.

Taylor said he wants to show the students how his campaign is going, but he has yet to meet with people in all of the offices that he will need, Rogers said. "That is unusual for a student who is going to run with their first-year classmates." Rogers said.

The USG judicial board said the decision is not final, pending the final petitions to be read aloud.

A very much approximated Dietsch, taking the time to go about the campus, said, "I think that you really highly off."
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Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

Hey Rein! You really like living like this? Clean your room!

I would, but I don't wanna mess up any of my roommate's stuff.

Gross.

Hey Rein! You really like living like this?

Clean your room!

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

Okay ... Here's nudist death with this doll. end

It's a doll buy.

ALBUTEROL INHALER RECALL

If you purchased a Warrick Albuterol Inhaler from the SIUC Student Health Programs Pharmacy, it may be among those recently recalled. If it is unopened or is not providing relief of your symptoms, please return it to the Pharmacy for a free replacement. For more information, call the Pharmacy at (618) 453-4417.

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Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Dubesbury

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Stick World

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Mother Goose and Grimm

by James Kerr

Daily Crossword

Solutions
Hope still remains for men’s golf team
Salukis continue to struggle, finish last in Indian Classic
JAVIER J. GOMEZ
Daily Egyptian reporter

The mood of the SIU men’s golf team remains upbeat after a disappointing start to the season, the latest example being a tie for 16th in the three-day Indian Classic hosted by Illinois State University.

SIU’s finish was not entirely bad news, mainly because the team thinks it is just as capable of doing well as the golf it is capable of playing when it counts — during competition. The Salukis also have been playing against one-stroke opposition.

“We don’t have great talent, but the kids are working hard and getting better, and we’re finishing last in pretty good competition,” Saluki coach Lonie Newton said.

Senior Justin Long said, “We are a little bit better over here.”

“The teams here were so good.”

Long said, “The kid [Stuart Anderson of Illinois State University] I was playing with in the second round shot a 68 to come second under par. He is one of the top-ten players in the country.”

The tournament was won by host Arkansas State University with a score of 876. Wichita State University (879) followed in second place, while the University of South Florida (888) took third place.

The Salukis total of 946 was highest among the 16 competing teams.

SIU freshman Mark Beneshot shot a three-over total of 84, one stroke behind Salektra leader, junior Brandon Bullard. Beneshot — who partially blame SUs’s low finish on simple mistakes — has far from given up and still has faith in the team.

“We left a lot of shots out on the course. I know I could have done better, and I think everybody feels like that,” Beneshot said. “We’re starting to hit the ball good again. We’re starting to play things just didn’t pan out.

“We’ve got a lot of players that are intense.”

MICHEn VITE
SIU spokesman

We’re going to fly to the football, that’s how you play defense.
We’ve got a lot of young players, but we’ve got a lot of players that are intense.

SPORTS

Dante Santa Cruz working in practice, crossing through spring season
ANDREW ERENS
Daily Egyptian reporter

Sometimes it’s the extra things in life that make a difference.

SIU needs more players. Dante Santa Cruz was one of them. From the Philippines, he has been doing the extra work necessary to make his final season a memorable one.

An all-Missouri Valley Conference game last season as the No. 5 player, Santa Cruz fit in nicely this season when he moved up a spot in the rotation. He is a perfect 7-6 in the No. 4 spot, and has been a nice surprise to the team.

“It’s pretty rare that you want to divest yourself, but he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do stuff like that,” Saluki head coach Brad Ritter said.

Santa Cruz has a 9-4 overall record and plays on the No. 1 doubles team with top singles player Kenny Hutz. Ritter said he put Santa Cruz on the No. 1 doubles team because he has good hands, efficient footwork and plays well near the net.

It is not uncommon for Santa Cruz to stay around for about 30 minutes after practice to hit extra balls and work on his game.

The team practices about 15-20 hours a week, not to mention a full class schedule, matches and travel time. But the extra sessions have paid off.

“His concentration on his first serve, probably as much or more than anything else, on the team,” Ritter said. “He does the extra things to be successful.”

Maybe it’s the additional practice that allows him to be theforce competitor that he is today.

“Santa Cruz has enough cred, it helps him graduate in December, but you can stay for a third season if he chooses,” Ritter said.

“I have nothing to lose, so I give everything,” Santa Cruz said. “I also want to go out for SIU. I want to win as much as possible ... it’s my goal because this is my last year.”

The transition to the University and Corbould setting has been a better transition for Santa Cruz than most foreign athletes encounter. Four of seven players on the squad are international students, making it easier for Santa Cruz to settle in.

“That makes me adjust a little better,” Santa Cruz said. “It’s really easy to get along with these players.”

In the second year at SIU, Santa Cruz is through the initial adjustment period of learning a new culture and environment.

United States Tennis is now his main focus, and he wants to win every match.

Santa Cruz, who majored in economics, came to the United States for the opportunity to mix education with tennis. He has encountered just what he hoped for, and has been successful in the process.

“Get a better education [at SIU] and get a far and go places,” Santa Cruz said. “It’s wonderful.”

Defensive needs become stronger mentally
Defensive players know it’s going to be a challenge for them and I know it’s going to be a challenge for the whole team,” Ritter said. “Personally, I like challenges.”

“We’ve got our work cut out for us ... we’re going to work 24 hours a day, we’ll do that to get the kids in the right position.”

Vite intends on implementing an eight-man front on defense, as opposed to the traditional 4-3 scheme the Salukis have run in the past.

“I hope the change should allow SIU to perform better against opponents’ rushing attacks and provide more pressure out of his young Saluki defense.”

“We’re going to fly to the football, that’s how you play defense,” Vite said. “We’ve got a lot of young players, but we’ve got a lot of players that are intense.”

One notable personnel change in the Salukis defense in the move of hard-hitting Kurt Scott from safety back to his original linebacker position. Scott, who was a junior last season, had an outstanding freshman season at linebacker, but was hit-and-miss in the secondary last year.

Elsewhere, SIU is using the spring workouts to mix newcomers in with returnees at a variety of positions on both sides of the ball. Less help from the outside is needed on offense.

Even without Craig, SIUs’s record-breaking senior wide receiver, the Salukis are stocked at the skill positions. Led by quarterback Sherrard Petette, who had a tremendous junior season, and receiver AMB, the SIU offense looks poised for another big season.

Molding quarterback Kevin Kobe into a dependable backup for Petette is one of the primary objectives for the Saluki offense this spring. Kobe, who has thrown the L-5 well this spring, will be a sophomore next season.

Kobe’s four legs will be sorely missed. SIU has a handful of returning receivers who have shown above average ability. Quadres would like to think Petette will use Craig’s degree as motivation to better utilize his other receivers.

“We like to think maybe Football coaching it’s a combination even more could offset [Craig’s loss],” Quadres said.

SIU’s most serious losses come on the offensive line. Last season’s starters Brandon Freck and Jim Lawhorn are out of eligibility, and reserve Martin Bertie has left the program. Replacing the line appears to be the team’s most challenging hurdle on offense.

The Salukis, along with defensive linemen Travis Tew (shoulder) and wide receiver Calvin Stov (finger) will be unable to practice for the duration of spring practice.

Quadres said when he studied his depth chart and compared it to when he took over in 1997, there’s no comparison as he has a really improved team. And, he said, a squad better suited to his intense coaching style.

“I think for the most part, we have a team that understands my temperament and we don’t have to wait players to adjust to any manner,” Quadres said. “That’s a big plus.”

I want to win as much as possible ... it’s my goal because this is my last year.”

THURSDAY, April 6, 2000 PAGE 1
Women avoid rut; men continue slide

One only direction to look to look for football: forward

Hit barrage leads to softball's sweep of Southeast Missouri

Dog days persist with eighth loss in last 11 games for SIU

New coaches, fresh approach have staff refusing to look back at 99 season

Luke Nelson slides into second base under a Southeast Missouri State player during Wednesday's game at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis continued their losing streak with a disappointing 8-6 loss.