Mediator found for faculty union negotiations

A federal mediator was named Monday to intercede on behalf of the Faculty Association and the SIUC administration, as both sides struggle to reach a satisfactory faculty contract.

Richard Kirkpatrick, a mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and SIU graduate, has mediated disputes at the SIUC campus prior to being called in for the current disagreement.

The faculty union and the administration reached an impasse two weeks ago when neither side was willing to relent on issues such as faculty salaries and the amount of faculty positions.

The job of the mediator is to aid in helping both sparing factions understand the concern of the other. However, any decision a mediator makes is not a binding one and has no actual authority when it comes to deciding on the final contract. If a mediator is unable to resolve the dispute, an arbitrator, whose decision is binding, could be called in.

Faculty Association spokesman Walter Jaehnig said Kirkpatrick was very involved in "interest-based" training for both the union and the administration when he was called in three years ago.

"We thought the mediator was very helpful in getting both sides together," Jaehnig said. "We wouldn't have requested mediation if we didn't think this was a way to resolve a stalemate."

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Gus Bode

Gus says: Welcome to the Cold War.

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Housing projects set for summer 2001

More than $6 million in maintenance projects at University Housing is slated for fiscal years 2001 and 2002.

Installing surveillance cameras, updating furniture and improving air conditioning and heat in the residence halls are a few priorities for next summer, said Chuck Stine, assistant director of Housing for facilities.

Housing officials plan to install surveillance cameras in the elevators in various buildings and in the elevators of Neely Hall. The installation of cameras in Neely Hall elevators will not only help reduce vandalism, but also the large amount of money students pay for damages because of vandalism each year.

"Four years ago, it [vandalism] had been five, six, or seven thousand dollars a year in a building," Stine said. "It is divided among the students, but it's still a lot of money."

Stine said current will be installed in the triads because there is less activity from students compared to the towers. He said because there is not a 24-hour desk worker in the triads to lock the doors after a period of time, peer pressure exists among students to allow access into the buildings.

"If you unlock the door, you gotta let the kid in," believed Housing has done well in providing cameras to help prevent vandalism and help students. He said other projects slated for completion include adding cameras at the entrances to various triad buildings and in the elevators of Neely Hall. The installation of surveillance cameras, updated furniture and improving air condition for students.

Housing officials plan to begin replacing the 35- year-old fire hydrants with a new one, using steam from the Physical Plant, Stine said.

"The only problem with the problem was there was no temperature control for each individual room. Some days it might be too cold, some days it would be hot in different places," said Thomson, a junior in aviation and management from Chicago. Another project already underway is the installation of a display lighting system in the triads, said Thomson, a junior in aviation and management from Chicago. "The installation of a display lighting system in the triads, said Thomson, a junior in aviation and management from Chicago. The system will provide lighting and air conditioning for students."
**Children of the ’80s**

Lecturer explores ’80s rock music

Ginny Szalai
Daily Egyptian

Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, Michael Jackson and even Mill Vanilli helped shape an era of music the ’80s.

To help students better explore ’80s music, Student Programming Council Coordinator Dameen Walczak reunited Barry Drake, a nationally recognized rock historian, to speak on the history of ’80s rock music.

While many radio stations became superstars, others are now known as “one-hit wonders” and featured on late-night remixes of ’90s “Where are they now?”

Still, the music from the ’80s melded the music of today.

Eighties music began to make a dramatic transformation from disco decades with advancements in technology and the formation of MTV in 1981.

“MTV changed popular music a lot,” said Maria Johnson, owner of music. “Before the ’80s and MTV, popular music was marketed in a different way.”

—MTV not only changed popular music, but also helped create rock superstar and rock heroes of the 80’s. Instead of only marketing their music through the radio and concerts, Johnson said musicians were able to create images the public wanted to see through the music-televisio station.

“Television not just heating songs on the radio, you were seeing performers on TV. Johnson said “image is what [was] brought as much as music.”

—Johnson, who teaches Diversity and Popular Music in American Culture, said advancements in the use of technology and electronic instruments changed how musicians could put music together. With computer technology becoming more mainstream in the 80’s, this began to change the way we think of rock music.

Similarity is in ample evidence everywhere through videos, lyrics and live performances, Johnson said the popularity of these bands began in the ’80’s.

“The way the artist played said it all,” she said. “Conventions and gender conventions showed that music is not all about commercialism and making money, but they wanted to challenge the boundaries on whatS popular”

Drake is a multimedia presentation that includes a history of the rooftop, video and musical selections from the ’80’s and ’90’s.”

—Cynthia Dalvino, Student Programming Council advisor and assistant University program coordinator, has seen Drake performed more than twice, while others are still under so many single songs and states she’s a flashbang, interesting speech.

“His so exciting listening to him. He is just really talented,” Dalvino said. “This is his life, you can’t help but get swept away by him.”

—Dalvino said, “It’s a multimedia presentation it really captures all of your senses.”

—Drake, a graduate of Madisonville College has recorded 10 albums since 1990 and has spoken on the topic of rock music and its influence in the 80’s through 2005 since 1994. He has received the Campus Lecturer of the Year award five times.

“Drake is very open to talking to people about everything,” Dalvino said. “He really wants to share his knowledge with people.”

**INFORMATION**

* Barry Drake will speak at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free with a student ID.

**P.L.U.S. Party senators fully reinstated**

One USG senator nearly left in the cold by oversight

Christian Hale
Daily Egyptian

Jamid Walczak can breathe easier now. She has been given her seat at the table as a Undergraduate Student Government senator.

Walczak was one of the 13 P.L.U.S. Party candidates who won seats in the spring elections. However, the party’s senator was disqualified after their predecessors resigned.

During the following weeks, replacements were chosen from the remaining party candidates.

Walczak had over 120 votes, Archer said. "The next candidate was 19. She definitely earned the seat,"

Walczak said after being alerted during the final meeting that she was not on the roster, the appointed Archin, who didn’t think anything at the time.

Walczak said she is excited to be a part of student government.

According to Walczak, their party benefited the most this semester. They wanted Bobby," continued with broken teeth. "We want Bobby," continued without breaking. Police called for public figures in effigy and police in riot gear to arrive on the right night with former Indiana University merch basketball coach Bobby Knight after Assembly Hall protesters went home.

In addition to the student campus with the right gesture, veterans already formed the party’s庫ase to insist "We want Bobby," continued without breaking.

The more of people assembled peacefully at Bryan House with police standing guard in the streets. The crowd was led to Assembly Hall for a previously scheduled gathering.

During the second march to Bryan House, thousands of protesters became destructive. In addition to throwing bottles and burning effigy and blood, a police counter with riot gear to arrive on the right.

At night fall, the tension escalated. The dark-impaled protesters’ vices to police pushed back the crowd, throwing stones and bullets.

Hundreds of people who were standing in Whatfourer Fountain then loosed the 1,200-pound metal statue. The Indiana State Police, on the other hand, could not control the mass and pulled back.

Following the destruction of the fountain, the crowd continued to move around campus, and to provide a safe place and proceeded to Memorial Stadium. There they tore down the south grand post and were quickly dispersed off the field by police.

**Automotive internships drive students to learn hands-on experience is technical program**

Matty Bremer
Daily Egyptian

Jack Graff spends his days running the phone at Mitsubishi in Schaumburg, ready to answer questions customers might have. A former machinist, Graff is an enthusiastic technician from the Janitor, he is now getting a wealth of hands-on experience through internships.

Graff has a corporate-level internship working the technical hotline at Mitsubishi. He helps answer questions customers have about their vehicles in the dealership.

"It’s helped tremendously," Graff said. "I’ve been able to teach and get to do that here because it’s a training center.

The automotive technology program provides an internship with the dealership each summer through a class in automotive cooperative education.

"This is a great opportunity for kids," said Jack Greer, chair of automotive technology. "Normally if the internship is successful, they can be hired by the corporation."

Paul Heeman, a senior in automotive technology from Chicago, worked at the Mitsubishi, Chi., and office for Chrysler.

Heeman worked the technical hotline. "When you have a tech called Heeman, said these are the people who work with Technical advisors handle the car problems that arise in this department. Can’t be answered for.

"The SIUC program sends interns all over the country and to other parts of the world. In Tennessee, Calif., Toyota helped interns finance financially with both housing and transportation. Interns also worked in Korea for BMW and Land Rover.

The General Motors Administration, a federal government program, has also hired SIUC interns. The administration handles all government vehicles and typically hires interns to work in fleet management.

Mike Behnmann, assistant professor in automotive technology, said this is a field of great demand. Behnmann also coordinates the internship program.

"Right now, there are more internships than students," he said.

Behnmann said paid internships are in the range of $16 to $18 per hour. Once the students are in the field, the starting salary is between $32,000 and $45,000, he said.

Greer feels that these internships benefit the program. He said one successful internship could lead to more.

"Our students are well-prepared," Greer said. "If you need astudent you like, you go back to the same store."
Faculty salaries must top SIUC’s priority list

Why be a Mr. know-it-all?

I got some reaction to last week’s column about the lack of parking spots. I was told by one of my friends, “Man, you’re right. I really shouldn’t have commented on that.” But I meant what I said, and I’m not about to back down. I think there are a few things the administration needs to do right now.

First, the administration needs to listen to the students. This is a big issue, and the administration needs to make sure that the students’ voices are heard. I think that the administration is missing the mark on this issue, and they need to do better.

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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the Daily Egyptian, 508C Capitol St., in Carbondale, Illinois. Letters and guest columns are limited to 300 words and 10 lines of type. Submissions will be acknowledged if space allows.

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with a return envelope. (All letters are limited to 300 words and 10 lines of type. Submissions will be acknowledged if space allows.

Letters also are accepted by email (едакторов @thedailyegyptian.com) and in text messages (618-524-5334).

Read This During Class

NATE CARR

kingofcartoons@juno.com

In many cases, have you shoved me down on the path to graduation?

A perfect example of this is a science class I took here at SIU. Now, I’ve never been “good” at science, and this class was no exception: on a test where I had to identify the organs and their functions in the intrinsics of an animal, hacked-up piglet, I got 12/32 right points out of 50. It is a perfect example of a science teacher making a mistake.

I didn’t learn anything, yes, that I hate science even more than I expected. Will I ever use it to “beat the life” out of? Well, if I ever write a script in which a detective comes upon a murder scene involving a billy silt split (“I’ll be 3. Hogett’s Revenge!”), I will write authoritative-ly. Finally, did it take the place of a class that I should be interested in? Of course.

Here, then, is my modest proposal: undergraduate, you need more than a science class. From the beginning to the end, the science class is a waste of time. Some would (and do) argue that if we can’t do anything with the sciences then why do we need them. This is an open letter to the students who have taken a science class.

First, I’m not saying that science is not important, but it is a waste of time. Some would (and do) argue that if we can’t do anything with the sciences then why do we need them. This is an open letter to the students who have taken a science class.

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The Daily Egyptian

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2000

Page 4
Monday, September 11th

5:36 PM Window Display Judging
6:00 PM Murphyboro Town Wide Open House
5 - 8 PM Great American Street

7:00 PM Elizabeth A. Smyser Plaza

7:15 PM Contributor's Award Presentation
7:45 PM Liberty/Timber Marquee

Tuesday, September 12th

7:00 PM Appletime Prayer Breakfast
5:00 PM Festival Funland Opens
5:00 PM Official 2000 Apple Festival Opening Gospel Sing Event

Wednesday, September 13th

7:00 AM Appletime Breakfast
5:00 PM Festival Funland Opens
6:00 PM Official 2000 Apple Festival Opening Gospel Sing Event

Thursday, September 14th

4:00 PM Festival Funland Opens
5:00 PM Children's Theatre @ The Douglass School of Arts
6 - 9 PM Great American Street
7:00 PM Organ Jubilee
8:00 PM Apple Pie Eating Contest
8:00 PM Festival Funland Opens
9:00 PM Auction of Champion Apple Pies & Apple Butter

Friday, September 15th

10 - 9 PM Appletime Arts & Crafts Fair
1 PM Shady Knoll Apple Pie Pro-Am Golf Classic @ Green Country Golf Course
3:30 PM Children's Pet & Hobby Parade
6:00 PM Old-Time Fiddle & Banjo Contest

Saturday, September 16th

8 - 4 PM Appletime Flea Market
8:00 AM Appletime 10 K Roadrun Run & 5 K Fitness Walk
11:00 AM Appletime Grand Parade
4:30 PM Drummers at Appletime Hootenanny
6:00 PM Old-Time Fiddle & Banjo Contest

Sunday, September 17th

8 - 4 PM Appletime Open Bike Show
8 - 4 PM Appletime Arts & Crafts Fair
12:30 PM Lawnmower Races Event
3:00 PM Children's Theatre @ 10 AM McIlrath Bicentennial Festival Open Bike Show
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Dixon celebrates a play with another devoted fan, while rain at Saturday's game kept most Saluki fans under their umbrellas.

Devoted Saluki Superfan Patrick Dixon anxiously awaits a play during the critical stages of Saturday's Saluki football game. More often, Dixon can be seen on his feet shouting his support for the Dawgs.

Dixon shouts encouragement to Saluki players as they walk off the field before Saturday's game. While Dixon enjoys friendly relationships with several of the players, he reserves his strongest affection for the Salukis' head coach — Jan Quarless.

SIUC student Patrick Dixon's limitless loyalty and unbridled energy make him Saluki football's No. 1 fan ... not to mention a major thorn in the side of any SIU opponent.

**STORY BY COREY CUSICK**

The name Patrick Dixon probably doesn't ring a bell with too many SIU students, but surely mention the name "Superfan" and almost anyone who has attended an SIU football game knows who you're talking about.

You can't miss Superfan, whose real name is Patrick Dixon. He's loud, he's all over the place and, if that doesn't grab your attention, his SIU construction hard-hat, Saluki attire and maroon SIU flag that he waves proudly throughout the arena should do the trick.

Dixon has not missed an SIU home game since coming to Carbondale in the fall of 1996. He's missed a few road games, but even that's a rarity. He's at McAndrew Stadium hours before gametime to tailgate and mingle with SIU alumni — all of whom he seems to know. He waits for the team to walk up from the Arena and offers words of encouragement as they pass by.

All sorts of people — old and young — know Dixon, although most don't know his name. "Hey, what's up No. 1 fan dude," said a student passer-by during Saturday's tailgate before the Saluki home opener.


"If I'm in a body cast, I'll make the three-hour drive to McAndrew (Stadium) just so I can watch the game," Dixon said. "I try to yell, even in a body cast!"

**PHOTOS BY KERRY MALONEY**
The one time Dixon could not cheer on his beloved Salukis came after getting booted from a game at Southeast Missouri State last season. When a SEMO fan complained he was using too much profanity and accused him of accidentally stepping on her daughter while celebrating, she went and got a cop.

After exchanging differences of opinion with the officer, Dixon was escorted out of the stadium. Dixon adamantly denies that he stepped on the young girl, but nonetheless, he had to support his team from the parking lot for the rest of the game.

"You wouldn't notice if you stepped on a piece of gum, but you'd notice if you stepped on a little kid," Dixon said.

"That's something I've been teased a lot over the last year, but I don't mind the teasing, I laugh it off." Opposing fans can't always laugh off Dixon, though. While he said he is not a violent person, his abnormal dress and boisterous lip don't always bode well in other venues.

"I'm not a very tough guy, I have enough trouble fighting with the commuter to get out of the bed in the morning," Dixon said. "I guess somehow with my big mouth at games I always wind up getting into it with somebody else."

And it doesn't end with the fans. He'll voice his opinion to officials and opposing players as well.

"I've had a couple players on other teams turn around and make threats like 'Are you going to be here after the game, maybe me and you could go at it,' or they say, 'I bet you wouldn't say that if there was a game going on,' and no, I wouldn't," Dixon said. "But that's what a fan does."

Maybe not every fan, but definitely Superfan.

Some other interesting stories pertaining to Dixon's love for Saluki football include his lack of sleep during the season. It's not a total case of insomnia, but he said he endures a lot of tossing and turning the night before a game. Because he is so excitable, trying to sit still during games also poses a problem for Dixon. Although he does not drink alcohol before or at Saluki games, he still sometimes needs a designated driver following the game.

"Sometimes I have to walk home and let one of my friends drive my car home, because sometimes I'm physically shaking after the game," said Dixon, who brings Tylenol with him to games because of the headaches he endures from yelling so much.

Dixon's love for the Salukis originated as young boy, when he grew up in Southern Illinois and attended games with his father. His first glimpse of Saluki football was in '83, and he watched every home game until his parents moved to Chicago. Dixon was eager to return.

Dixon does not sit in the student section at games, choosing to sit on the opposite side of the field as he did as a young boy, where he earned yet another nickname — Badger.

The origin of this title was given by his father's friends due to Dixon's rapid movement throughout the bleachers. Another tie is his "badgering" of the opposing team.

Dixon, a University studies major, has pondered the idea of getting football, this would be a much more vibrant and exciting place on campus.

Because he is so excitable, trying to sit still during games is a struggle in recent years. Sometimes I have to walk home and let one of my friends drive my car home, because sometimes I'm physically shaking after the game," said Dixon, who brings Tylenol with him to games because of the headaches he endures from yelling so much.

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The origin of this title was given by his father's friends due to Dixon's rapid movement throughout the bleachers. Another tie is his "badgering" of the opposing team.

Dixon, a University studies major, has pondered the idea of getting football, this would be a much more vibrant and exciting place on campus.

Because he is so excitable, trying to sit still during games is a struggle in recent years. Sometimes I have to walk home and let one of my friends drive my car home, because sometimes I'm physically shaking after the game," said Dixon, who brings Tylenol with him to games because of the headaches he endures from yelling so much.

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The University ranked 10th for graduates who leave the University with the least amount of debt.

"Our students don't build up an awesome outstanding balance by going to SIU, and that's good news," Jackson said.

About 40 percent of graduates are in debt when they leave SIUC, in fall 1999. SIUC also ranked high for enrollment of transfer students. The University placed 10th because of the 2,622 students that transferred to SIU in fall 1999.

Freshman retention is a place where SIUC did not score highly, receiving a 70 percent in that category.

Jackson said the University has been working for at least five years to improve retention.

"Retention of undergraduates is very much on our agenda, and we can improve that," Jackson said.

"That and one or two other dimensions can move us up a tier," he said.

If the University has more funding to start quality students with scholarships, SIUC's ranking could improve in the academic categories, McCurry said.

SIUC's ranking in the national magazine's report could be a catalyst to improve the ranking of more programs, McCurry said.

"I hope that's what they see," McCurry said. "The report shows how well they are doing.

SIUC's strong public affairs, McCurry said, is important to note that in the report, the University is competing with public and private universities, which receive more alumna support. The School of Law, School of Medicine and Graduate School each ranked well in retain area.

The Law School ranked in the third tier for academic law schools, while the School of Medicine ranked 54th in primary-care schools and was acknowledged for its cardiology and family medicine programs. Meanwhile, the College of Education ranked third for its rehabilitation counseling program, and the speech pathology program placed 58th.

"The report is based on a survey of only four-year accredited four-year schools in 1999."
Apartment for Rent

1 BDRM, Furn, near campus, $225, 7 areas, 10/15 avail.

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Okay, Garg! You're real.

So, where do you think you'll end up?

I think I can share my way into paradise, Unsigned.

Stick World

Don't give me that look, Mr. Sock World.

By James Kerr

Mixed Media

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

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Stick World

By Garry Trudeau

Shoe

By Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

Solutions
SPORTS

Saluki Sports Notes

Koutsos named Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week
SIU football sophomore running back Tom Koutsos was named the Gateway Conference's Offensive Player of the Week Monday for his solid effort against Southeast Missouri State University Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Koutsos rushed for 189 yards on 35 carries and scored three touchdowns for the Salukis in their 33-32 loss to SEMO.

Saluki baseball tryouts
The SIU baseball team will have a tryout Sunday, at 10 a.m. at Abe Martin Field for the 2001 season. Anyone under the age of 18 considering trying out should contact Scott Barefield, head baseball trainer at 453-4163.

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All Women 18 & Over Should Have a Women's Health Exam Every Year!
Preparing for your First Pelvic Exam (Presentation and Video)
Tuesday, September 12, 2000
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Thebes Room, Student Center
Open 7 Days / 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Thebees Room, Student Center
(behind the dining area located near Subway)

The SICO Women's Health Clinic offers gynecological health care for women by women. The hours are Mondays (1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.) and Tuesdays (8:30 a.m. - 12 noon).

Bobby Knight continues to have many defenders

Wendell Barnhouse, Knight—Rider Tribute

FORT WORTH, Texas — Basketball in Indiana is like football in Texas. Hoosiers are devoted to their hoops. For most, the temple is Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. For the past 29 seasons, Bob Knight made Indiana a place where basketball was king.

But Sunday, the idol was torn down, defaced. Knight was fired by Indiana University president Miles Brand after defying a zero-tolerance edict with "unfeigned, deliberate and unacceptable" behavior.

"As a former student-athlete at Indiana and former player for coach Knight, it saddens me to see one of the greatest eras of college basketball end this way," said former coach Alford, a former All-American at Indiana who played on Knight's last national-championship team, in 1987. "I have always seen Indiana University and coach Knight as one in the same.

Indiana fans reacted to Knight's decision in contrasting ways. Some were defiant, some were devastated, some were chagrined.

"I don't know what people will think he got a fall shorter," said Steve Key, a life-long Indiana resident who graduated from the IU law school. "But I don't think the Indiana administration was lying for him, trying to trip him up. From what the president said at the news conference, three seemed to be a lot of evidence that he was going to make the school suffer."

"It's definitely a black mark that he didn't go out on his terms. I think a lot of people will look on him as being a victim," said Andy O'Brien, an Indianapolis resident. "I think there's going to be people who are going to be angry with the school. I think there's going to be people who are going to be angry with the school."

"Unbelievable. I could hardly believe it when I heard it on the radio," said Andy O'Brien, an Indianapolis resident. "I think it was bound to happen, but when it finally became reality I think it was quite a shock. It's a dark day for Indiana sports."

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Despite what appeared to be a considerable list of transgressions by Knight since being put on probation in mid-May he still had his defenders.

"I idolize Bob Knight. He loves us in his own way and we love him," said Indiana player Dariuss Miles. "It's awful hard to take for the guidelines that the university gave him," said Indiana player Tavarres Cottom. "I'm not really sure that I could live by those guidelines."

An open delivery
801 S. Illinois Ave
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Complimentary meals. For more information, call the Wellness Center at 536-4411.

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For an appointment, call 453-3311.
SIU volleyball looking up at Orange Classic

The Salukis' main goal for this tournament was to learn how to win on the road, something that they were tactile at last year when they ended with a 1-13 record.

"This is a step in the right direction, especially taking these three out of four," said sophomore outside hitter Kristie Kemner. "It's impressive that we start winning and there's no chance for a Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Kemner, who had 38 kills and 21 digs, along with junior middle blocker Jenny Nielson, who had 15 kills, again had strong showings and were named to the All-Tournament team.

Junior setter Megan Baustark also did an admirable job of hitting .338 in the loss to Bradley. In total, SIU took 119 assists and 17 digs.

"I never go to any game, even in our own town, but this is fun," Luck said of Baustark. "There's still a chance of two things. She needs to get more comfortable with and that's something that takes time, so that's what we're going to be," Kemner said.

SIU will now prepare to start its conference schedule by heading to the University of Evansville, a team SIU beat twice last season. They realize how important this match is if they are going to achieve their goal of having a high seed in the conference tournament.

"There are a lot of times to get us," Kemner said. "Now is a good time to prove people wrong, because we're an improved team. They are in the conference and we are going to beat them.

Kemner is not the only player to have this confidence.

Evansville hasn't beaten us in a very long time and they are really going to want to beat us," Nielson said. "If we play our game, they can't beat us.

The Salukis are ready and willing to have this chance that we are up against, in out of the MVC.

"They're going to get a big surprise," sophomore outside hitter Tara Cains said. "I can't wait to see the look on their faces when they see us come in there and kick some boot.

Tara Cains and Kristie Kemner share a victory dance after a win over Evansville on Saturday by beating Fordham (15-5, 15-6, 15-12) to set up the Salukis/Best Inns Invitational Tournament team.

Women's golf team takes third place in Redbird Classic

Javier Beria
Daily Egyptian

SIU women's coach Diane Daugherty couldn't have been sitting in a better position, as her team climbed a two-way tie for third place after the first round of this weekend's Redbird Classic in Bloomington, Ill.

As it turned out, the Salukis (646), who ended their round one score of 227 under par, clinched sole possession of third place.

It wasn't what the team expected or the day-one tally, as it may have found itself tied with host Illinois State (666), who finished eighth, which finished fifth overall.

"I was disappointed the first day...I think they just needed some tournament experience," Daugherty said. "We shot some improvement from the first day, so overall I'm very pleased.

Junior Jennifer Sturt accounted for most of the round-two improvements. After shooting a 15-over-par 81 in the opening round, she improved 11 strokes to shoot 70 in round two.

While senior team captain and top-scoring Liz Uthoff added four strokes to her round-one score and junior Alison Hilsenreth, on three strokes to her round-one score (79), sophomore Andrea Turner bettered her round-one score (96) by one stroke.

Notably, the top-scoring Salukis all landed in the top-20 individually.

Uthoff (154) tied for second, Hilsenreth (161) tied for 11th, Sturt (163) took 16th, Turner (166) tied for 19th and Welch (176) tied for 38th.

Hill (177) finished in 41st, but showed signs of improvement in round two, chopping her round one score (94) by 11 strokes.

"It's just our first tournament so we're not going to be down and out.

DAHNTY REICH
head coach, SIU women's golf

It's our first tournament, so we're not going to be down and out by any means.

Sturt and Turner's round-two improvements meant a 10-stroke improvement, enough to boost Southwest Missouri State's score by nine strokes.

Bradley University shot a tournament low of 623, and the University of Northern Iowa scored 636 to take second place. Southwest Missouri State finished fourth with 653, Illinois State (654), Xavier University (657), the University of Evansville (680), the University of Dayton (692) and Quincy University (715) rounded out the rest of the field.

But Daugherty thinks the team will improve more throughout the fall season.

"I think the more that we play, the little mistakes hopefully will disappear," Daugherty said.

The Salukis will practice all week before leaving Saturday morning for the 2000 Panther Classic at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

This week we try to find out where we lost some strokes so we can concentrate on those weaknesses and hopefully correct them," Daugherty said.

Preparation seems to be the main problem in the past two weeks. Against Murray State, SIU didn't look prepared at all, and Saturday the Salukis came out of the gates ready to go, but only for one half.

As the Salukis walked onto the field for the start of the fourth quarter, the Salukis players held their hands up, with the heartbreak of losing to Murray State (34-33 demoralizing comeback from behind victory.

It wasn't the fact that Koutsos' Salukis lost to their regional rival as much as the fashions of how they lost. When you're up 33-7 at halftime -- at the very least you should be up 33-17.

But this trend is something new for the Salukis. It has happened so many times in recent years. It doesn't even surprise the Salukis.

Well, it happened again.

With the two feeling circumstance as the main storyline, LaVach's artificial turf could not almost see the coming of the weather forecast predicted a third-quarter blowout and a second-half Saluki collapse.

As good as SIU looked in the first half, they returned to the field and were beaten by Murray State (28-16), something that has happened so many times this season.

Give SEMO credit for playing cast, but Saturday, it looked like it was SEMO's game to lose, and the Salukis to win.

Two quarters of solid football may be enough to stop the Salukis of Mercy, but obviously it wasn't enough to beat SEMO -- a medley Division I-AA team at best.

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