Gore’s daughter to visit SIUC today

Talipah Harris watches intensely as the interpreter grooming sounds with her hands. Suddenly, Harris rinses in the interpreter and her hands

"My brother wanted to make sure I was part of the family," she signed. "I never really felt left out. I was always able to communicate with gesturing and occasionally writing."

Learning to sign

The eighth grader opened up a new world of communication for Harris when she was formally exposed to American Sign Language, a linguistically complete natural language of the deaf community. With ASL, her communication skills became stronger. When the time to register for high school arrived, Harris made the difficult decision to leave the public school system and relocate to the Illinois School for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., where she received her associate’s degree in applied arts and computer graphics.

Silent learning

SIUC sign language club brings information to the hearing impaired

"I grew up in a rural town. It was very hard to grow up very fast in that environment," Harris signed.

Gore Schiff

"When the time to register for high school arose, Harris made the difficult decision to leave the public school system and relocate to the Illinois School for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., where she received her associate’s degree in applied arts and computer graphics.

Winters heats up SIUC’s Provost position

Interim Provost brings strong academic background to the job

Growing up in an academic family, Margaret Winters has been around universities all her life. One of her earliest memories is her father giving off to go to school as a graduate student.

Now, she sits in a major position of responsibility at SIUC, as interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research, SIUC’s top academic post.

"I knew the words ‘graduate school’ long before I knew what they mean," Winters said. "My parents always assumed that I would go to graduate school.

After graduating from the high school where she attended in New York City, Winters studied in Brooklyn until she finished attending Brooklyn College. Winters studied French, Italian and art history.

INSIDE

Winters may be included in Provost search.

PAGE 7

There was always strong support at home. Three of Winters’ four grandparents were immigrants. Her parents were the first in both families to attend college.

At the University of California in Riverside, Winters completed a master’s in French literature. She had just returned from being a third-year university student in France when she learned to read French as a skill.

SEE WINTERS, PAGE 7

In Tuesday’s story ‘Breezeong’s Gift,’ Brookfield was misidentified. Also, in ‘DISC system goes to be used for SHU payroll,’ Elaine Hyden, vice president for planning and budget services for SHU, was misidentified.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
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Weekly Calendar

October 20, 2000

Tuesday's story, "Graduate students consider union," should have appeared in the Graduate and Professional Student Council appointed a committee to research a union for graduate students. Also, a portion of the resolution that passed Tuesday favoring the "IUS Board of Trustees and administration demonstrate slight confidence of graduate student concerns and recommendations." The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
Simon and Edgar push for Illinois C-SPAN

Matt Brehman

Public Policy Institute Director Paul Simon and former Gov. Jim Edgar are working together to create a commission to study Illinois version of C-SPAN.

Ilinois C-SPAN would cover what the state legislature, executive and judicial branches of the government are doing. An Illinois version of C-SPAN would also bring statewide events down to the local level.

I think it would give the public a chance to get informed about government in a way that helps inform people is a good thing,” said Simon. Edgar wrote, “There is a strong argument for expanding the Illinois C-SPAN project. It would give all of us a chance to watch and to learn more about what is going on in state government.

The University of Illinois at Springfield is conducting the planning committee for the C-SPAN project. They are also in charge of staffing the committee, which is made up of people representing the legislature and various statewide officials.

Mike Lawrason, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, is also a member of the Illinois C-SPAN planning committee.

"The idea is to help people follow government action that has an effect on their daily life. There would also be opportunities to challenge conferences that happen throughout the state."

In a letter to the editor in Tuesday’s Chicago Tribune, Edgar wrote that perhaps the most crucial goal of the project is to inform citizens of events happening in their Illinois C-SPAN symposium at SIUC throughout the entire state.

In Edgar’s letter to the Chicago Tribune, he wrote, “We have the technology to expand the [Illinois Legislative] viewing gallery — to a classroom in Chicago, a business in Joliet and a living room in Carbondale.”

The planning committee is working to get approval from the state legislature to teleview the proceedings. Members also have to plan how to fund and distribute the program.

Musicians come to answer questions

The Altgeld Chamber of Players answer musical questions proposed in piece by Charles Ives

Jennifer Wig

Four voices sharply replied, fully initiated with the repeated question.

The voices, a clarinet, an oboe and two flutes played together Monday in a sectional rehearsal of Charles Ives’ “The Unanswered Question,” which features a string quartet, a woodwind quartet and a solo trumpet.

In the selection, the string section is used as a quiet background while the solo trumpet lead the group for that piece.

Four voices usually respond, fully irritated at the same time, but at different speeds, she said.

“The Unanswered Question” is a piece not often played because of the difficulty of the mandant.

Mandant explained that Ives’ works are an involved process because his techniques are unusual. For example, one of Ives’ compositions required three orchestras with three separate conductors.

Suzanne Lord music professor and flautist

Charles Ives, who made money in the early 1900s as an insurance salesman, originally composed music as a hobby. He studied music freely, allowing him to rely on unusual influences, such as the manner of strange sounds together. "Because Ives wasn’t bound to follow traditional rules of Western artistic music he developed a personal style," Mandant said. "He didn’t have to adhere. As a result, many of his pieces were not played for decades after their composition.

The Altgeld Chamber of Players practice to perfect their orchestrated performance.

Officials unite to discuss school law

Conference addresses

Decatur controversy, gives update on school law issues

Anne Marie Tavella

The attorney for a Marion elementary school teacher argued Monday that Donna Pena was entitled to bring a student in one of her classes as a disciplinary measure.

The argument is part of an ongoing civil lawsuit against Pena and the Decatur School District by the student and his parents. Not every situation involving school law is challenged in court. In fact, school law is integrated into many areas of school life.

Reid Calvan, an assistant professor in educational administration and higher education, said school law probably permits 90 percent of any thing that happens at school. Everything from days students attend school to what they are taught is governed by schools in the Illinois School Code book.

"People don’t realize the role of the law in schools," said Calvan, paginng through the 2000 edition of the book, with the words “Illinois school law is a forum” underlining the computer screen behind him.

Calvan teaches school law at SIUC, and has helped organize the SIU School Administrators’ Legal Roundtable for the past four years. The conference is for administrators, instructors and other school practitioners.

This year’s conference will be on Thursday at the Student Center. There is a registration fee of $45, which includes lunch, materials and parking.

The event is co-sponsored by the College of Educational Administration and Higher Education and area regional superintendents.

The roundtable will begin with a keynote address from Ed Boehm, principal of MacArthur High School, Jodie Goetter, board president of Decatur Public School District 61 and Thomas Kelty, an attorney from Kelty Law Offices. The address will discuss the incident last September when seven Decatur students were expelled for two years following a fight at a football game. The fight and the expulsions triggered a national debate on school discipline policies.

Kelty, whose law firm represented the school district in the case, said they will be prepared advice
LET THE MUSIC INDUSTRY FIGHT THEIR OWN FIGHT -- UNIVERSITIES shouldn't ban Napster

A year ago, the word "Napster" was still sneaking into the vernacular of college campuses. But by the celebrations of the new millennium, it was as prevalent as the word BMUs, bringing with it once-obscure phrases like "MP3," "file-sharing" and the ever-popular "pirating of intellectual property.

Founded by a 19-year-old student at Northeastern University in Boston, Napster began as a way for a couple of kids to trade music with their friends. The Napster website's popularity spread like credit card applications across the campuses of America. It didn't take long for the website to attract the attention of the music industry's legal departments -- and they weren't happy.

Music icons Metallica and Dr. Dre have now rewritten their roles in history by deciding to take title ring up against Napster. They want the website shut down, and although they seem to be fighting a losing battle in public opinion, they are determined to claim their victory in the court room and, eventually, in their royalty checks. Recently, letters were sent to prominent universities across the country asking that students be blocked from accessing Napster through their servers.

Universities should not be catering to what amounts to industry pressure to block Napster. We don't deny that artists have valid concerns with the implications Napster-type websites bring with them; the concern, while they may be winning now by getting music free, could lose in the end if artists cease to be able to support themselves with their creative endeavors.

But it won't come to that. The beauty of capitalism is: it always finds a way. To close down or block file-sharing technology will only increase electronic prohibition to proportions that will put electronic music industry or Napster-like websites bring with them; the consumers, while they may be winning now by getting music free, could lose in the end if artists cease to be able to support themselves with their creative endeavors.

Most universities don't block websites that showcase child pornography, and not because they support those enterprises. Universities don't block websites because it isn't their place to do so.

Academia has long held itself as the last bastion of intellectual exploration. To voluntarily pick a side in what is sure to become a defining battle in technological culture and free market history only serves to undermine the heritage that universities and research institutions like SIUC from trade schools.

I was disturbed to see in Monday's paper that four more of our students are going to jail. It's not so much that they committed crimes, but these guys will no longer be able to contribute to the overall well-being of the University.

Each was worth more than $3,000 in face alone. Projected across five years, that's $75,000 we don't have.

At Student Affiail, they're wasting their time off to come up with more money for more and more kids. To leave this, we're losing in the state just. Now, either we've got to suck our tails out of our pockets and upperclassmen, or we're going to fight for what can be sure to block Napster. We don't support Napster because it isn't their place to do so.

As for me, my vote's for one of those female prisons. For years, we've been complaining because there isn't that one will overtake the other. But what we do less ban Napster, we risk the universities don't block websites that teach how to make a bomb or that showcase child pornography, and not because they support those enterprises. Universities don't block websites because it isn't their place to do so.

Academia has long held itself as the last bastion of intellectual exploration. To voluntarily pick a side in what is sure to become a defining battle in technological culture and free market history only serves to undermine the heritage that universities and research institutions like SIUC from trade schools.
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Tech fee to be used for new computers

Grad School asking for proposals on surcharge allocations

JASON COXEN  Daily Egyptian

Updating computers for graduate students is how the new technology surcharge placed on graduate students will probably be spent, pending approval from an advisory board.

The Graduate School expects to receive between $400,000 to $500,000 on the new technology surcharge, according to John Kopczak, interim dean of the Graduate School.

The Graduate School has a committee that is the Graduate Technology Surcharge Advisory Board, that will review proposals for allocating the surcharge.

The board has sent out letters to all members of the graduate faculty asking for proposals for what to do with the money. The board will welcome any recommendations from faculty, staff and graduate students.

All proposals have to be turned in by Oct. 15.

The native surcharge this semester added $22 for every credit hour a student takes. In the past, surcharge fees were not related to instruction.

Instead, they were used for other things on campus, like health and recreation.

A year ago, the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted to oppose the surcharge. At the time, it argued that such a move was not a good precedent because there could be more instructional-related surcharges in the future.

According to the board's Technology Enhancement Guidelines, the selections for each proposal are based on criteria that include the quality of the proposed project and the breadth of the impact of the project on the overall graduate student population.

Matching funds will be given priority.

Kopczak said technology has more applications than just computers, and other equipment can be included.

There are three advisory boards on campus for the law school, undergraduates and graduates. The portion of the fee that is generated from the graduate students will go to improving technology on the parts of the campus they use most directly.

Indian students making their voices heard

New president of ISA wants to raise organization awareness

Coell Rodrigues  Daily Egyptian

Aashish Lakhani thinks it is about time for Indian students on campus to make their presence felt. Lakhani, a junior in information systems technology from Nairobi, Kenya, was elected Sept. 9 to serve as president of the Student Organizations on campus, second only to the Japanese Student Association, Lakhani sees a lot of potential.

"I am not being boastful or trying to impose Indian students," Lakhani said. "I want them to be recognized.

To do this, Lakhani has several ideas. One is to have a stronger role for the International Student Council. Lakhani plans to involve the group in more campus activities like the soccer tournament. He said the ISA has a good team and will be a contender.

Lakhani also wants to spread Indian culture through films. He hopes to use the Student Center Auditorium to show Indian movies.

In addition to the new events, Lakhani plans to keep the old ones around as well. This will include celebrating Diwali, a festival of lights symbolizing the victory of right over evil and the lifting of spiritual darkness. The celebration will be in the Carbondale Civic Center.

Diwali commemorates the return of Lord Rama, the seventh incarnation of the god Vishnu, to his kingdom Ayodhya after completing his 14-year exile. It also marks the beginning of the Hindu new year. The god, Ganesh, and the goddess, Lakshmi, are usually worshiped on this day.

Lakhani will also continue the celebration of the annual utsav, an Indian celebration.

There is a strong presence of Indian students on campus. That presence is made up of 152 Indian students. Out of those students, about 120 of them belong to the ISA.

Among the most populated international Registered Student Organizations on campus, second only to the Japanese Student Association, Lakhani sees a lot of potential in the organization this semester.

"I am not going to be in positions of importance," Lakhani said. "As president, I am going to work as a team," Lakhani said.

Lakhani is taking over the presidency after Lily Sinha headed the group for about two years.

Sinha left the position when she graduated.

Lakhani is taking over the presidency after Lily Sinha headed the group for about two years. Sinha left the position when she graduated.

"As a former (International Student Council) president, I think he will be able to fill Lily's shoes quite easily," Coppi said.

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Recreation Center, 3-7 pm

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Provost search nears

Wednesday, September 20, 2000 • Page 7

By Dan Hecht

Schnitt has completed the search for his new provost, a search for a permanent SIUC chancellor will soon begin. Once a permanent chancellor is named, the new chancellor will begin the search for a permanent provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research. James Schnitt and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Research Margaret Winters remain uncertain about her future, but will stay in the position until the search begins for a permanent replacement.

"The idea is to have permanent people there and allow it to work in any down," Winters said. "I'm allowed to run for the position, which is part of my taking of the interim provost position.

"I promise there will be a search for permanent provost. I will see how things go. I haven't decided yet."

WINTERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the same way, as English, Winters attained her doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania where she studied romance, comparative romance languages and medieval literature.

John Jackson, interim SIUC chancellor, appreciates Winters' diplomatic skills, which are necessary when dealing with strong-minded people. Her job is keeping communications open between her office and the colleges' deans is difficult and important, Jackson said.

"The managers are along with almost everyone," Jackson said. "She is certainly able to state her position and let you know if she disapproves without being disagreeable."

Winters came to SIU in 1977 on a one-year appointment. The appointment opened into a tenure track job, which she applied for and eventually attained. Winters went through the academic ranks normally, climbing up the tenure track promotion at the right time, eventually becoming chair of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The department had a maximum limit of two terms, equating six years. Winters opted for the second term and during its time, became tenured, particularly with the pressured side of administration.

When an opening occurred at Anthony Hall for an associate vice chancellor position, Winters applied.

"It was 1994 and it has simply went from there," Winters said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, worked with Winters when Paratore served as interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs from January to April of this year.

It was during this time that Winters became interim provost. Winters is still unsure if she will apply for the position when a search for a permanent provost begins.

Since Winters has been interim provost, the relationship between the offices of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs has been fruitful," Paratore said. "It's stronger than it has ever been."

Paratore said the importance in this is that at most institutions, and for a number of years at SIUC, Student Affairs and Academic Affairs didn't work well together.

ASL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"SIUC has a good art program and an accessible," Harris signed. "[SIUC] has a note taker, interpreters — services that I need."

Harris explained despite being deaf, school is not particularly challenging. She sees about three different interpreters throughout the course of a day in her classes.

"The interpreter sits in front of her and signs to her during the class while a note taker completes her notes for her."

The English class Harris does not have an interpreter with her, which can cause confusion when other students jump to ask her a question or talk to her and not realize she is deaf.

"Sometimes I can read their lips, but it depends on their lips and how they speak. Some people are willing to write back to you," Harris signed.

"Sometimes I can read their lips, but it depends on their lips and how they speak. Some people are willing to write back to you," Harris signed.

"Some people are a little afraid and stand-offish and I try to help them."

Teaching Others

Harris recently developed the Silent ASL Club, a group of students who meet to learn basic Sign Language and to coordinate events that see fun and information for the hearing impaired and those interested in learning more about them.

"I created the idea to increase the awareness here at SIUC," Harris said. "It was an official program when learning as we go along."

The club meets Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. in Woody Hall B-412 on various ideas and events for the group. On Wednesday the club meets from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. in the same location.

But even with the ability to sign, Harris and her interpreters still have occasional misunderstandings.

As Harris signed Wednesday's time of the club meeting to her interpreter Sandra Samples, services coordinator for disability support services, she had trouble communicating the number 15.

"We just experienced a different way of saying 15," Samples explained as she confirmed the time with Harris via sign language. "They sign 15 differently in New York."

Harris teaches sign language to the club despite the language barrier between her and most of the other 30 students who are not deaf. Harris describes her sign language as original and chaotic, with her interpreter as an expert and an experienced signer.

"I want to encourage people to communicate with the deaf community."

Instead of dwelling on her hearing impairment, Harris only wishes more role models exist to give inspiration to deaf people.

"We need more deaf role models so deaf children can look up to someone who is successful," she signed.

"We all need to be courageous and be willing to be ourselves and go after the things we want in life."
### Law

Continued from Page 3

... on how to handle a similar situation. They will look at how the school district dealt with the situation and the legal ramifications of the actions made.

Kelt said even if the conference contribute to the continuing education of school professionals...

"These administrators and superintendents need to know how they can deal with those kinds of issues," Kelt said.

After the address, the workshop will break into concurrent sessions. During the sessions, participants will have a choice of four or five topics ranging from teacher certification to special education programs.

Nancy Munch, an SIUC associate professor in educational psychology and special education, will speak about individual educational programs for students with disabilities.

Munch will address the IEP document, which is a contract between a student with a disability and the school. The document details the special education services the school will provide.

She said it is important for school administrators to know as much as they can about special education and IEPs.

It’s really important that they understand how important the IEP is and how they can use the IEP in the process to improve service delivery rather than as an obstacle to it," Munch said.

Munch said the event is an excellent opportunity for school officials to spend a day looking at hot topics involving school law.

This year’s event attracted about 130 participants. Cobwell said he was surprised by the turn out and expanded the event for the next year.

The event also gives participants a chance to network with each other.

If I can coordinate a conference where they can have access to a number of different types of groups and associations, then that’s fantastic," Cobwell said.

### Altgeld

Continued from Page 3

were not played for decades after their composition.

"The Unanswered Questions" was originally composed in 1936. It was later reconstituted between 1935 and 1935, the piece was not.

Tonight’s musical style range from baroque to late romantic to late classical.

"There’s a little something for everyone," Mandell said.

Mandell said has been part of the chamber play despite its beginning because it shows him an opportunity to play with his colleagues in a different environment, and also to play songs normally performed during the spring.

"We get to role our beings and play low. Their interaction approach is ending for me," he said. "It’s different than the band/chorus scenes that are normally heard at universities."

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Daily Crossword

Solutions:
**Papachrysanthou competes in Sydney**

SIU swimmer Chrysanthou Papachrysanthou swam in the 100-meter freestyle for his home country of Cyprus at the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, early Tuesday morning. His time of 52.82 seconds was not among the top 16 which qualify for the semifinals. He is not expected to compete in any events for his active country.

**Track CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12**

He adds to an already strong program with a dedicated work ethic that involves around 150 hour dieting.

"We need to raise excellent student-athletes. Athletics is the most important thing that we do," Brown said. "We want to teach them how to work, so they can understand what we are doing.

"I like to work on a lot of technique, mechanics and power. It will be challenging because I have to teach them how to improve on technique. We have to be more efficient." 

German coached efficient success at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock and Phillips College in a 100- meter hurdle with a personal record of 13.57 seconds from UA, broad jump under 99. In 1999 after missing under German, Poch brought the team down by the first meet in the women's.

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**Women's golf CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12**

For the second week in a row, the Saluki finished third. Unlike the previous tournament though, SIU finished behind Missouri Valley Conference schools Bradley University and the University of Northern Iowa, it finished third of the MVC pack in the Panthers Country Club. Iowa State University scored 630 to win the tournament, while Arkansas State scored 626 for second. Bradley finished fourth.

**Gore CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Illinois is an important state in deciding the next presidency, as campaign appearances are common. There are at least two classes in history that the candidate who wins Illinois did not win the presidency.

"We are going to focus on the issues," Brown said. "There were many issues, in the journey, while Arkansas State scored 626 for second. Bradley finished fifth place, finishing sixth stanch behind SIU with a score of 633, and host Northern Iowa scored 636 to finish in fifth place. While we were a little disappointed that we didn't get second, we pleased that we beat our rivals," Daugherty said, referring to Bradley and Northern Iowa.

For the six Saluki players pressing means that the team would use in their team that — the only top five of each conference. Team captain Liz Szabo scored a three-under-par 71 in round one for fifth place standing, but shot an 81 in fourth place, finishing sixth stanch behind SIU with a score of 633, and host Northern Iowa scored 636 to finish in fifth place. While we were a little disappointed that we didn't get second, we pleased that we beat our rivals," Daugherty said, referring to Bradley and Northern Iowa.

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Sydney swimmer Chrys Papachrysanthou competes for her home country at 2000 Olympics.

Salukis stare down first Division I-A opponent in five years

Quarlless believes the game against KU is winnable

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's been 14 years since SIU football head coach Jim Quarless stepped foot on the campus of the University of Kansas.

Now, he's headed back to the purple again, but this time, the scenery will be a little different.

Quarlless, who served as offensive line coach at KU in 1986-87, will make the trip back to Lawrence, Kan., when the Salukis travel to Lawrence, Kan. Saturday.

Coach Q said the Jayhawks are a team that can both challenge his football team and provide financial support, an opportunity Quarless did not want to waste.

But a lot has changed since Quarless departed KU.

"What happened back to us in '96 when I was on the other side of the field, I know what kind of football team we had at Kansas and it wasn't very good," said Quarless at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

KU has improved since, but Quarless believes his program has developed enough after three recruiting classes to compete with an opponent like Kansas.

"I think if you can get a solid foundation then why not go for the marbles," Quarless said.

The Salukis have not played a game against an opponent in five years. But he said he wouldn't have scheduled this game in the future, but he wanted nothing to do with it.

"I know Nebraska had called a couple of weeks ago and (SIU Athletic Director) Paul (Koscalzik) has really been involved in the scheduling, but I didn't turn over that sheet of paper to him," Quarless said. "I didn't walk down the hall and say, 'Nebraska wants to call.' I'm sure they could have given us a guarantee that would eliminate the deficit and I didn't want to buy into that."

Quarlless said the game will help the football program on a monetary basis and provides a competitive matchup as well. This will be the third meeting between SIU and Kansas, KU claimed victories in the '96 and '97 meetings, 35-23 and 16-15, respectively.

The Jayhawks are 1-1 this season after earning a tough win against the University of Alabama-Birmingham and dropping a 31-17 decision to Southern Methodist University in the season opener.

Kansas gets into the meat of its schedule after SIU leaves town. The Jayhawks will have to battle other Big 12 teams such as the University of Oklahoma, Kansas State, and Texas., alongside with late-season games versus Nebraska and the University of Texas.

But even the Jayhawks aren't contend with a Saluki team that's coming off a much needed opponent like Kansas.

Unfortunately for SIU, the team played poorly against the University of Northern Iowa. One stroke meant the difference between second and third place in last weekend's Panther Fall Classic in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Women's golf team finishes third

JAVIER SERRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One stroke.

That was the difference between the SIU women's golf team score and that of Arkansas State University, who scored 88th in the last Mastercard Collegiate Golf Rankings. The one stroke meant the difference between second and third place in last weekend's Panther Fall Classic in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Unfortunately for the SIU team, the player that picked up in the afternoon may have been a factor on the final score sheet.

Quarlless will speak at the Saluki Booster Club meeting Thursday. Booster club: SIU head football coach Jim Quarless will speak at the Saluki Booster Club meeting Thursday.

New assistant track coach named

SIU track and field program has recently filled an open position on the coaching staff

COLLIN RICE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Enrique German was named as a new assistant track coach for the SIU track and field program. German, from Hermosillo, Mexico, brought his experience from the University of Arkansas in Little Rock where he has coached for the past two years.

German is the newest addition to Saluki track and field staff, lead by head coach Cameron Wright. The position was vacated after former assistant Vince Bingham left SIU to pursue a head coaching position at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

German brings experience from the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, where he coached the past two years. The responsibilities include overseeing the sprinters and hurdlers.

New assistant track coach named

SIU track and field program has recently filled an open position on the coaching staff

A new ingredient mixed with an already successful mix calls for some sweet results.

The SIU track and field program recently named a new assistant coach, Enrique German from Hermosillo, Mexico.

German is the newest addition to Saluki track and field program and has recently filled an open position on the coaching staff.