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Accountant considered to fix USG errors

CHRISTIAN MALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A projected amount of \$50,000 could be taken from the Student Activity Fee to improve management of the Student Organization Activity Fund, said Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer.

According to Archer, the intent of the money would be to pay for another accountant, help finance the present accountant and provide an office manager. The money for this change would affect the amount of money available for registered student organizations.

At present, two people work within Student Development,

managing both Student Development and student organizations' accounts.

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development, declined to comment, saying without a formalized proposal, discussion would be premature.

If the plan goes through, the transfer of funds could occur as early as next fall, pending the approval of Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Dietz said while no official proposal exists yet, the accounting positions that balance the budgets for Student Organization Activity Fund program's accounts would be the first

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Murray State makes a play for SIUC's students

Tuition decrease may spell trouble for SIUC officials

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The day after sitting down to his holiday dinner, SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson received a surprising phone call from the Associated Press. The wire service wanted his reaction on a policy that could lure students away from SIUC.

Beginning in fall 2001, Illinois students will no longer have to pay \$6,900 in out-of-state tuition to attend Murray State University in Murray, Ky. Illinois residents will now pay \$4,110 in tuition and fees, the same amount as in-

state tuition and fees at SIUC.

"I thought that was a little surprising and frankly unwelcome," Jackson said.

Phil Bryan, Murray State's dean of admissions, said they chose to match SIUC's tuition and fees because SIUC was the closest four-year school in Illinois to use as a benchmark.

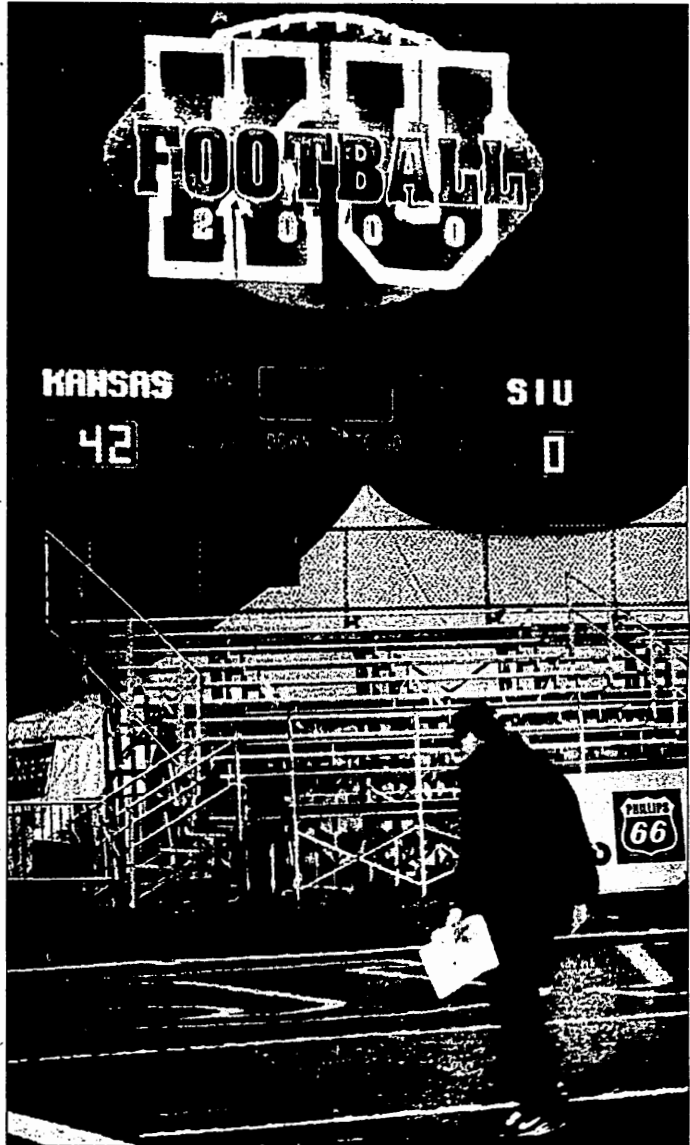
"It's easier to understand and it's a regional tuition," Bryan said.

The school is also matching the in-state tuition rates of Indiana State University, Southeast Missouri State University and Austin Peay State University in Tennessee.

"We just wanted to give another viable option to students," Bryan said.

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Quarless ousted as football coach



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

FIRED: Former SIU football coach Jan Quarless walks off the field after SIU lost 42-0 at the University of Kansas earlier this season. Quarless was fired Nov. 19 after four seasons with the Salukis and a 14-30 career record. See related story, page 12

Bush nabs Florida's electoral votes; Gore contests election

With no president named, election in legal limbo

GEOFFREY RITTLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three weeks after election 2000 careened into overtime, the war continues to rage on — and the battle has moved from the ballots to the bench.

Despite Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris' Sunday announcement, which passed the state's 25 electoral votes to Texas Gov. George W.

Bush, controversy is plowing into Florida and federal courtrooms regarding the final tallies.

The legal team for Vice President Al Gore, who lost the crucial state by a margin of only 537 votes, is currently contesting results from three Florida counties — Miami-Dade, Nassau and Palm Beach — based on alleged discrepancies in the recount process.

In addition, Bush has lawsuits pending in five counties regarding absentee ballots that officials have thrown out because of ineligible postmarks.

And still, the same questions remain: can Florida's results ever be considered fair, and will this crisis ever come to an end?

"The unfortunate thing is that we'll always know that there were votes there that weren't counted," said Barbara Brown, a lecturer in political science and Democratic activist. "Fairness is really going to be in the eye of the beholder here."

Although Bush has already begun gearing up to take office on Jan. 20, the Gore camp says fairness remains an important issue. Among their conflicts with Harris' announcement are the exclusion of some ballots cast in Palm Beach County, which failed to make Sunday's 5 p.m. certification deadline and were thrown out.

In addition, Democratic criticism surrounds results in Miami-Dade County after a hand count

that would have yielded 156 additional votes for Gore was halted Wednesday.

In Nassau County, Democrats allege the results to be illegal following the recent replacement of a member of the canvassing board, which oversees the recount process.

Aside from party politics, multiple lawsuits filed by Palm Beach County citizens are currently sitting in district courts. While a circuit court judge ruled last week that a countywide revote would be unconstitutional, upset voters continue

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Prepare yourself for the retail season

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While many SIUC students trekked home last week to visit family and enjoy a home-cooked meal, Tara Cushman was busy greeting the herds of holiday shoppers that descended on Carbondale for the busiest shopping day of the year.

Cushman, a senior in hotel and restaurant management from Harrisburg, worked Friday and Saturday at Warehouse Music in the University Mall, 1201 E. Main St. In order to be at work in time for the holiday rush, she had to leave home after her Thanksgiving dinner.

"I missed being able to spend that extra night with my family," Cushman said.

Like Cushman, other retail employees had their holiday celebrations cut short on what they have come to call "Black Friday." University Mall manager Debbie Tindall saw a double-digit increase in foot traffic counts from last year, which she considers to be a positive sign for businesses.

"Friday was the retail kickoff," Tindall said. "We had a great ad campaign giving gifts with purchases that attracted a lot of people."

The International Council of Shopping Centers predicts as much as a 6-percent increase in sales from last year. Tindall uses the number of Rudy Reindeer giveaways to customers spending \$150 or more as an informal way to gauge sale increases.

"We gave away 580 of the Rudy Reindeer this weekend," Tindall said. "That's 50 percent more than what we anticipated."

April Gibbs, an assistant manager at Lerner New York, spent most of Thursday night stock-



MINOOK PARK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

People line up at Staples register Friday at 7:05 A.M., which is 5 minutes after the store opened. Customers were eager to take advantage of the 'early bird' specials during the post-Thanksgiving rush.

ing shelves with extra clothing and scheduling three times the usual number of workers for the next day.

"We opened at 7 a.m. on Friday, and by 7:30 a.m., we were ringing on three registers with lines backed up," Gibbs said. "People really took advantage of coupons and early specials."

As hectic as this past weekend was, it may get busier still for retailers and their employees. Tindall said that while last weekend was the

highest traffic day, it was not necessarily the highest in sales. According to her retail calendar, the shopping season has picked up an extra Saturday, with Dec. 16 slated to be the highest sales day of the year.

"The cold weather has really helped to get shoppers buying winter apparel and accessories," Tindall said. "Our stores have fresher inventories and more of what people are looking for this year. It looks good for us this year."

AIDS awareness week promotes education

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fifty percent of newly-infected HIV sufferers in the United States are younger than 25 — slightly older than the average SIUC graduate student.

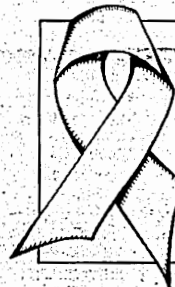
In an attempt to raise campus and community awareness, Special Programs and Center Events has arranged AIDS Awareness Week, which will run through World AIDS Day on Friday.

The Student Center-based events for AIDS Awareness Week include an information table that will offer red ribbons and literature about the virus. A guest speaker and the AIDS Memorial Quilt Exhibit will also highlight the week.

"If we raise awareness and cause a red flag to go up for just one person then we can prevent the infection in just one person," said Jason Henry.

There are 76 people in a 15-county Southern Illinois region being treated by the Jackson County Health Department for HIV/AIDS. With statistics showing one person is infected with HIV every hour of every day, increasing awareness about the virus is crucial.

"We've heard [about AIDS] for so long now," said Paula Clark, HIV/AIDS prevention coordinator for the Jackson County Health Department. "It is a very new disease,



HIV/AIDS Awareness Week

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that 800,000 to 900,000 U.S. residents are living with HIV infection; one-third of whom are unaware of their infection.

About 40,000 new HIV infections occurred in the United States in 1998, about 70 percent among men and 30 percent among women. Of these newly infected people, half are younger than 25 years of age.

As of Dec. 31, 1999, 430,441 deaths among people with AIDS had been reported to the CDC. AIDS is now the fifth leading cause of death in the United States among people aged 25 to 44, behind unintentional injuries, cancer, heart disease and suicide.

SOURCE: NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES

but the college-aged kid has always known about it."

Clark worries the disease is ignored by young adults because it has been present in the United States for as long as most college freshmen. She said people hear that AIDS deaths are declining and assume that transmission of the disease is down. However, it is still being contracted, particularly by young adults.

The theme of World AIDS Day is "AIDS — Men Make a Difference." The theme is intended to bring attention to men who typically have more sex partners than women, said Desiree Mills, sexuality Education Coordinator for the Wellness Center.

Mills said men who are infected with HIV

or AIDS are less likely to seek health care or even acknowledge they have the disease to other sexual partners. She hopes this year's theme will help men feel more comfortable about the disease.

Last year SIUC only observed World AIDS Day, but this year Henry said he and other SPACE organizers wanted to do more to increase the awareness of HIV and AIDS. Henry hopes guest speaker Mike Johnson of Wisconsin will do just that.

Johnson contracted AIDS in college. He was married shortly after college. One day, Johnson's wife took a phone message for him

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Inquest scheduled in Boric death

A coroner's inquest into the death of SIUC student Rebecca Boric has been tentatively set for 1 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Boric, a sophomore in interior design from Tinley Park, was found dead in her Carbondale home on Oct. 8 from unknown causes.

The Jackson County Coroner's Office will present evidence to a six-member panel using toxicology reports, police reports and eyewitness accounts to determine the cause of death.

Who's got the juice?

Breakfast cart patrons in the Communications Building had trouble getting their juice this morning.

A single door refrigerator, with approximately \$70 worth of juice inside, disappeared sometime during the break. Chartwells' employees, who operate the cart, had used a chain and padlock to lock the refrigerator closed. That apparently failed to deter thieves, who stole the entire refrigerator, valued at more than \$800.

Jack Shaw, food service director of the Student Center dining services, said the refrigerator, on loan from Pepsi, was last used Nov. 17 before the break. When Chartwells came in Monday to open the cart for breakfast, the refrigerator and the contents were missing.

SIUC Police and Chartwells have been checking with Pepsi and University services to make sure it had not been removed by mistake.

Broder cancels speech until further notice

Washington Post columnist David Broder has canceled his scheduled appointment to speak at SIUC on Dec. 4 because he is unable to leave town until the presidential election is finished.

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, invited Broder to speak at SIUC.

"He is certainly one of the most respected columnists in the United States," Simon said.

Broder does his homework, is balanced and is not extreme in his views, Simon said. Simon said the visit will likely be rescheduled for sometime in 2001.

Dance enthusiasts to perform in Student Center

The Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts will perform at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

The group has been performing in Carbondale since 1993. The dancers will exhibit moves from North Africa that the audience will recognize as belly dancing.

The performance is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Tedi at 453-5012.

Multimedia technology exposition keeps people updated

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With technology ever-changing, the Workforce Education and Technology Department is trying to keep people up to date with the latest news.

The Workforce Showcase 2000 will display software, videoconferencing, Interactive TV and a host of demonstrations that foresee a futuristic landscape that is enveloping our increasingly high-tech world.

Overseeing the showcase is William Caldwell, a research assistant in workforce education from Sparta. He said he hopes this presentation will give people a chance to see the

advantages of understanding and using technology.

"This gives you a pretty good feel for what you can do with computers. It's really kind of an exposé of multimedia applications, the way of using computers and modern technology in education and training," Caldwell said.

All of the work comes out of the class Workforce Education and Development 501, a multimedia development class for workforce training. Fred Reneau, director of the Department of Workforce Education and Development, said the presentation is done to try to get the public to understand the value of multimedia equipment.

"Toward the end of the semester we have a showcase, which is to show the projects students

have worked on during the semester," Reneau said.

Reneau said the projects were created for many reasons. Some were for course materials, others were for specific types of training and some to promote the Workforce Education Department.

One demonstration involves video streaming, which is a process that takes the jerkiness out of television and radio waves that are transmitted online. People can see how to use a digital camera and they can view digital postcards and photos. Also, a software editing quiz is offered to let people see how much they really know.

Another project, interactive résumés, includes video and graphics. Caldwell, who has

specialized in adult training, said many employers like the initiative and skill it takes to do such a thing. He said the uses of multimedia are still being discovered, and the commonness will only increase.

"The computer has the potential to be one of the most effective teaching aids available to us in education," Caldwell said. "We can do an awful lot with computers and training and education beyond what the state of the art has done."

MULTIMEDIA SHOWCASE

• MULTIMEDIA SHOWCASE 2000 WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FROM NOON TO 5 P.M. THURSDAY IN ROOM 201 OF PULLIAM HALL.

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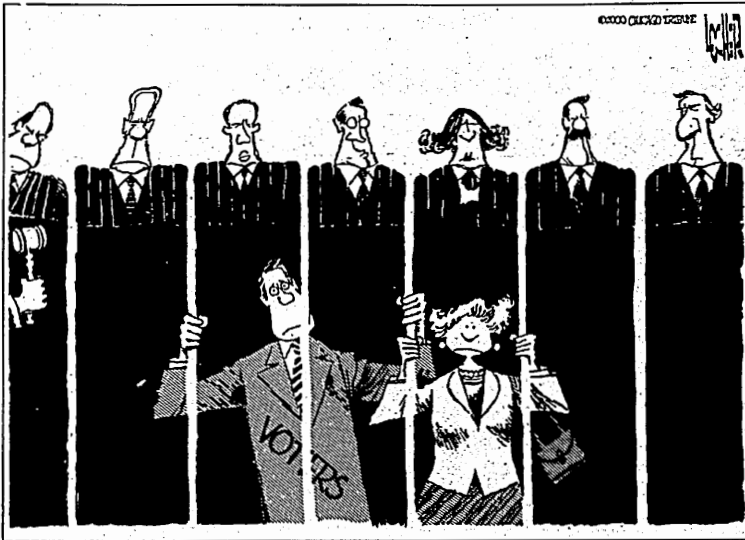
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OUR WORD

Firing Quarless solves small part of a larger problem

Four losing seasons and a sour public disposition were enough to cost Jan Quarless his job as SIU football coach. The DAILY EGYPTIAN supports Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk's decision to replace Quarless, but the Saluki football program's losing ways will not magically be reversed just because of a coaching change.

It is well-documented that the SIU football program has among the poorest facilities of any of its peer schools. McAndrew Stadium is an antiquated eyesore, and SIU's training facilities are equally shabby. Is it any wonder, then, that the Salukis have had just two winning seasons since 1983?

In the fall of 1999, interim Chancellor John Jackson sparked optimism that the SIU football program could finally begin to pick itself off the ground by announcing his goal for SIU to have a new football stadium built by 2004. That pledge must be met — or at least every effort must be made toward that end — if the administration intends to show it is sincere when it says it takes athletics seriously.

Whoever is hired to head the football Salukis will face the same recruiting obstacles Quarless was unable to overcome. And while the new coach will ideally be a better fit than Quarless in the continued rebuilding of SIU's football program, the coaching change could be an exercise in futility if

the University shrinks from its promise to move as quickly as possible to modernize SIU's substandard football facilities. And it would be foolish for the deficit-plagued athletic department to foot the bill for Quarless' final year of his contract — effectively paying two head coaches at once — unless the University proves it is serious about breathing life into the football program.

Athletics can be an invaluable asset to a university of SIU's size, and along with men's basketball, football is one of SIU's sports capable of galvanizing student and alumni support for the athletic department. Athletic success also leads to increased revenue and a highly visible recruitment tool for students. But while the men's basketball program keeps helping the cause, the Saluki football program will remain crippled in what it can accomplish until it has the tools to compete with rival schools.

The announcement of a new SIU football coach in the upcoming weeks will undoubtedly trigger renewed hope of a better future for the Saluki football program. But that optimism will ring hollow unless the administration is prepared to turn its lip service into real action. Only then will the University have a legitimate chance to tap into the substantial benefits a winning football program can bring to SIU.

Why I'm convinced the Internet will kill us all

"Why the Internet will kill us all" (please keep this headline, I'm going to refer to it right away)

Do I have your attention now? Don't worry, I haven't turned into one of those people who lives deep in the woods, swearing off electricity and sending my columns via carrier pigeon. However, it is apparent to me that unless the Internet is somehow disbanded (or taken offline, if you will), society as we know it will turn into a modern-day "Lord of the Flies," with looting, violence, and general mayhem.

I convinced myself of this while attempting to navigate my way through a mall on Sunday, with my last week of customer-service related abuse from the last week still fresh in my head. The week ended for me in a fashion that was characteristic of how everything else had gone: I slipped and fell, pretty much on my face; helped the customer whose transaction I was performing; shut down my register and limped painfully to the side; and then was given grief from the next person in line, who had clearly seen me fall and hurt myself.

Anyway, as I walked through the crowded mall, I noticed that almost every store, like the place I work, was hiring, and many not just for the holidays. Meanwhile, overworked, underpaid, and inadequately-trained employees everywhere — from bookstores to restaurants to department stores — had to deal with complaints about the lines, the speed, the inefficiency, pretty much everything I talked about two weeks ago. Finally, I realized what was causing all of this chaos:

Read This During Class

NATE CARR



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the Internet

Let's think about what the Internet has done for this planet, besides catered to every kind of pornographic fetish imaginable: It's been responsible for millions of jobs. Jobs that are done while sitting in front of a computer. Sitting in front of a computer is tremendously easier than standing behind a cash register. I know this for a fact. I'm sitting at a computer. It feels good. Plus, being a techie pays tons more than being a fast-food manager. This influx of money has led to spoiled rotten kids.

The teenagers who aren't already successful dot-com entrepreneurs often have parents who throw their booming-economy money at them, instead of time. With no worries and full wallets, they blow their cash

where their teenage predecessors (me) worked "back when I was your age". By being on the wrong side of the counter, these teenage Trumps are why the lines are so long.

Doing away with the Internet would put these punks back where they belong... wearing a name tag and a white button-down shirt, and making holiday shopping easier on everyone. Before you send me a froth-covered e-mail about how you've been working on your grandparents' farm since you were four and eventually gave all profits to charity, keep in mind that I know there are many, many exceptions to every rule. And, yes, the Internet has been a boon to society in a lot of ways other than www.teenskankswithfarmanimals.com (www.natecarr.com is but one stellar example).

But if our trends of constant omnivorous acquisition continue, eventually there will be no one on the other side of the counter for you to complain to: computers will control every aspect of retail sales, through the Internet and through Rosie-the-robot-maid type salesclerks. And once the computers control everything... well, you've seen those movies, right?

Don't come crying to me when crazed gangs of out-of-control ATM machines start taking money out of your wallet instead of putting it in. I've already started construction on a log cabin deep in the woods, and if you read my next column, you'll find instructions on how to get there. Look for the carrier pigeons all over campus next Tuesday.

MAILBOX

Former congressional candidate thanks voters for their faith and support

DEAR EDITOR:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank those hundreds of people who supported me with their votes and calls to other voters on my behalf.

Citizens who have the courage, conviction and intelligence to cast a vote for a "long-shot" write-in candidate experience the very essence of democracy. I can't express anymore how highly I value you.

The exercise of entering the 12th Congressional District of Illinois as a write-in has been a wonderful experience. Meeting the voters, especially the young people at the colleges and universities, was a delight beyond my ability to express. I had a lot of fun doing it. Sometime I'll relate some of the very amusing experiences I've had.

There were the grim times when I met unreasonable political activists. They don't seem to understand that people can disagree politically and still be friends or at least be civil to one another.

I learned some valuable lessons and insights into the political process. It is very apparent to me, now, that the two-party system is so entrenched in the United States that it is almost impossible to compete favorably without the support of one of the two major political parties. It is unfortunate that it is that way, but reality sets in quickly when every Political Action Committee contacted did not respond with any monetary aid.

Since I was an independent I did not expect any help from the Democratic Party leadership (however, one former county chairman did) because they had a candidate on the ballot. On the other hand, I was hopeful of some behind-the-scenes support from the Republican Party. Not Very little, if any came from that source. One individual did give me a little boost and assist on a couple of occasions. That was Harry Jankowski. A special thank you is in order for Harry! He is a man of courage and conviction, too.

Special thanks to my website manager and my interpersonal relationship adviser! Congratulations are in order for Jerry Costello. I hope you can pick up on some of my causes. If not you may see me again as an active opponent.

Thank you all, again!

Ray Sigler
Trenton resident

OVERHEARD

Everything about [being in The Nutcracker] is special... I'll learn a lot from it, and I'll be a good dancer someday.

TYLER

8-year-old Tyler is the only boy in the ballet, but he said he has no problem telling his friends "It's not just for girls."

AAHC bestows accreditation on Student Health Programs

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student Health Programs received the highest grade of accreditation for compliance this month from the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care.

The AAAHC conducted a survey in mid-September on the quality and efficiency of the care provided by health programs at SIUC.

Interim Director of Student Health Programs Cheryl Presley received a letter earlier this month renewing accreditation of Student Health Programs for three years, the maximum allowed time period allotted for agencies in compliance.

"The surveyors came in here and graded us with a fine tooth comb," said Presley.

Student Health Programs includes the Wellness Center and Health Services. The surveyors examined the services available to students from various types of counseling to the different forms of medical treatments.

Presley said the team of surveyors graded them in areas such as patient's rights, quality management, how they handle clinical records and how they are adapting to changing technology in the medical field. In all the main areas they were graded in, the health programs received the highest grade of "substantial compliance" by the AAAHC.

Medical Chief of Staff Dr. Rollin Perkins acknowledges that everyone in health programs had to pull together to appease the requirements of the AAAHC.

He said Health Services prepared a document that

"had to be" 500 pages detailing the intricate policies and procedures of everyday operations. The surveyors pulled medical charts to find the medical staff had handled cases in a medically-sound fashion or found them in "substantial compliance."

The efficiency of Student Health Programs was also an area under the scrutiny of the AAAHC. Presley said the high immunization compliance of SIUC students was very typical of how they handle problems of efficiency.

In past years only 40 percent of SIUC students were compliant with the immunization laws. To raise the level, health programs began to hold open clinics for a few days at the beginning of each semester so students could receive their shots by walking in, instead of making appointments.

Presley said since the institution of these clinics the immunization compliance at SIUC has risen to 97 percent. Another factor behind the increase is that non-compliant students are not allowed to register for classes until they acquire the needed vaccinations.

The AAAHC survey instills confidence in Presley. The survey also shows that all the members of Student Health Programs can function together on the same wavelength in providing services for SIUC students. Director of the Wellness Center Chris Labak said the survey should convey a powerful message to students in that the quality of their service is accepted on national standards.

Perkins agrees with her on the quality of care provided by Student Health Programs.

"A lot of people do not appreciate the care they receive, until they try to get healthcare under other programs," said Perkins. "Students have a good program here."

LAWSUIT

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to protest their alleged disenfranchisement as a result of the infamous "butterfly ballot."

Brown said she has been impressed with public patience with the shaken election so far, but fears "movement" into the courts could cause the nation's nerves to wear thin. And the issue is now going before the highest law in the land — the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Friday regarding Bush's

proposed overturn of Florida's decision to recount.

And while the candidates deserve their day in court, said Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, the nation's political health depends on a quick end to the mayhem.

"It's important that we get closure to this as soon as possible," Lawrence said. "Public confidence in the system is going to erode substantially if this matter is not brought to a conclusion soon."

Brown agreed that the controversy cannot be good for the American public.

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MIKE LAWRENCE
associate director of the Public Policy Institute

"I think we're on the verge of seeing people lose patience," she said.

MURRAY

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Jackson said the University has been aware of the competition from Murray State for quite some time.

"We've been trying to compete with [Murray State] in our own backyard," Jackson said.

Jackson said the University has to be concerned about losing students to other schools, and continue with recruitment efforts already in progress.

SIUC is a larger school than Murray State, Jackson emphasized SIUC's large undergraduate curriculum and gradu-

ate programs.

Murray State has benefited from record enrollment for the last five years. The tuition decreases are an attempt to continue that growth spurt, Bryan said.

About 650 of Murray State's 9,140 students are from Illinois.

"As we look for growth it's natural for us to look north to the Illinois area," Bryan said.

Some Southern Illinoisans already do not pay out-of-state tuition to attend Murray State. Since 1972, students who live in border counties that qualify as "incentive grant" counties have paid the in-state Kentucky rate of \$2,556 for tuition and fees.

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Winter prep vital for automobiles

MATT BRENNAN
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With winter lingering around the corner, it is important for drivers to make sure that their vehicles are prepared for harsh weather conditions.

"The change in temperature puts different demands on vehicle systems," said Mike Behrmann, assistant professor in Automotive Technology. "With snow and ice you have different driving conditions."

Several precautions should be taken to ensure proper safety for automobiles.

The engine's cooling system needs a proper ratio of antifreeze and water. A 50-50 ratio of antifreeze and water can give engine protection in weather as cold as 30 degrees below zero depending on the brand and strength of the antifreeze, Behrmann said. He also recommended that drivers change their antifreeze every three years or 30,000 miles.

There are several things that can be stored in an automobile to aid in winter driving safety in case of emergency including a flashlight, flares, a blanket, jumper cables, an ice scraper and a small shovel or broom. A bag of sand or icemelt would also help to gain tire traction if the wheels are stuck.

There are three main areas in a vehicle that people should pay attention to, according to Karen Greenberg, a certified technician at Gator Goodyear, 1275 E. Main St., in Carbondale.

The strength of the antifreeze in the car should be able to withstand zero-degree weather. Tires should also be replaced on a car during this time of year. It is important to have better traction in the winter months.

"A worn out tire is more forgiving on dry pavement," Greenberg said.

The third area that people should pay attention to is visibility. It is important to make sure that heater controls, especially defrost mode, and the windshield wipers work.

It is also beneficial to have the brakes and the engine systems to be in top condition in the winter months, said Greenberg.

Trucks and other rear-wheel-drive vehicles should have weight in the back during the winter months to prevent swerving.

The weight should be a sandbag rather than cement blocks. The sandbag gives weight, but does not pose a danger to the passengers of the vehicle if the brakes are quickly applied.

It is important idea to have the brake system and suspension systems checked, Behrmann said. It is also important to check the fluid levels and the pressure level in tires.

Finally, Behrmann said before the winter months drivers need a "good, thorough, under car, bumper-to-bumper inspection."

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Public transportation to increase during winter

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The cold, rainy days and strong winds of an Illinois winter will influence many frostbitten SIUC pedestrians to utilize the forms of public transportation on campus.

The Saluki Express, Amtrak and Transit Service will all be out in full force as students clamp down to bear their final exams and the ever-approaching reality of the winter season.

"Besides school, that bus is my life," said Shannon Hunter, a junior in mathematics from Elgin. "I take it to my job and to all my classes."

The Saluki Express picks up students with valid student IDs from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. taking them around Carbondale through 11 various routes. The buses provide students without cars with an alternative form of transportation.

While many contemplate visiting home during the winter months, Amtrak offers a safer alternative to braving the slick icy roads of Interstate 57.

Amtrak officials said students will receive better rates as they make early reservations. Only when students wait until the last minute to buy tickets, do they get stuck with skyrocketed prices.

As winter months blanket SIUC with early darkness the Night Transit provide women safe transportation around Carbondale. Night Transit, which is open only to women, allows them to travel from on campus to off campus destinations and vice versa.

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AIDS

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from an ex-lover saying she had AIDS and the Johnsons should be tested, Johnson and his wife both tested positive for HIV.

Henry said Johnson's story sends a strong message to young adults that AIDS can inflict anyone, not just the stereotypical homosexual population.

"AIDS is real and is affecting our lives every day whether we know it or not," Henry said. "Someone we know has the chance of contracting the disease every day."

"We tend to forget we are as prone to the disease as we are. We think that because we are young we're invincible, but we're not."

Johnson will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

AIDS Awareness Week will peak at 7 p.m. Thursday when the AIDS Memorial Quilt Opening Ceremony will be in the Student Center Ballrooms. The ceremony will include a dance performance specially choreographed for the event by the Southern Illinois Repertoire Dance Theater.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt on display will feature 12 of the more than 42,000 individual memorial panels. Each panel is in remembrance of someone who has died as a result of AIDS.

"A section of the quilt is kind of a memory of that person," Henry said. "It's very personal, moving and touching; it reminds you that someone died of the disease."

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

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FUNDING

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to benefit from such funding.

During the last seven years, USG received an average of \$437,000 per year, which is placed in the activity fund account for allocation funding.

The projected amount of next year's activity fund account would have been \$401,000. With the proposed \$50,000 transfer, USG may only have a projected \$351,000 to allocate to Registered Student Organizations.

Dietz said the purpose of the Student Activity Fee is to help defray some of the cost of administering programs and services.

"A lot of other institutions use some Student Activity dollars to fund those kind of [accounting]

positions," Dietz said. "My estimation is that we are out of synch with the national trend on that."

However, a common complaint among RSOs is the lack of available funding.

"[RSOs] don't get money because USG doesn't have enough money," Archer said. "Students want the activity fee and that's fine, but we need at least one more account."

The projected 20 percent decrease in the activity fund account arrives during the same time Archer is proposing a \$10 increase to the Student Activity Fee, which, if passed, will become effective in 2003.

USG Senator Adam Joseph said alternative methods of funding are being considered.

"As of now, we are limiting money to funding events on cam-

pus," said

Joseph,

chair of the Finance Committee.

"What's wrong with, instead of funding RSOs to attend a conference elsewhere, RSOs hosting conferences here at SIUC, bringing all of those schools here?"

Joseph said other options include continuing limiting funding to events only and the elimination of the spring allocation process.

Gus Bode



Gus says: A calculator would be cheaper.

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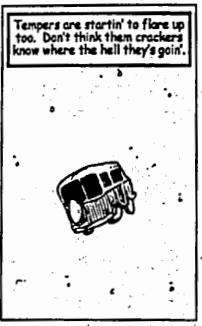
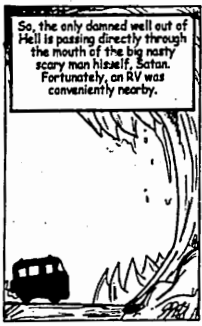
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Salukis shake jitters, but not Cajuns

SIU women hoopsters split its two opening road contests

COREY CUBICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Early game jitters proved easy enough to overcome in game one, but a bruising second contest didn't quite meet an idealistic expectation of Southern Hospitality.

The SIU women's basketball team split a pair of road contests to open the season, winning a 57-40 shooting contest against the University of Illinois-Chicago in Chicago and dropping a rough-and-tumble 79-74 brawl against the University of Louisiana-Lafayette in Lafayette, La., Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis (1-1) scored just 22 points in the opening half against Illinois-Chicago, and trailed 25-22 at the half, but a second-half defensive cessation led to the Saluki victory.

The Saluki defense extinguished the Flames, who shot just 30 percent from the field and 15 percent from beyond the arc, en route to scoring only 15 second-half points.

On the other end of the court, the Saluki offense shook the first-half butterflies away to tally the 17-point victory.

"It was our first real game and I think a lot of people were enthused, playing with some jitters, so we came out a little rough, but we picked it up the second half," said senior forward Terica Hathaway, who scored 10 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Defensively, guards Molly McDowell and Holly Teague combined for nine steals for SIU, who had a total of 13 picks in the game.

"That made a difference," said first-year Saluki head coach Lori Opp of SIU's second-half defensive presence. "We were able to put them down a little bit and keep them down."

Teague led all scorers with 14 points, while senior center Kristine Abramowski chipped in 12 points to go along with a team-high nine rebounds.

Against Louisiana Lafayette, the Salukis either caught a dreary-eyed officiating crew or were introduced to a new style of play in the South. While the Salukis fought the physical battle in the Cajundome, the Ragin' Cajuns won the war with the five-point victory.

"In the UJC game and the two exhibition games, the games were called rather closely, when we went down to Lafayette it was officiated completely different and we never made the adjustment," Opp said.

Although the Salukis relocated their shooting touch, led by 23 points from Hathaway, the physical play beat them in the end as Opp cited surrendering too many second-chance buckets.

Despite out rebounding Louisiana 48-31, the offensive putbacks were crucial in the final outcome.

"I think they now understand the importance of fundamentals because we continually failed to block out and keep people off the boards, and as a result of that they got 13 offensive boards and probably converted 10 of them," Opp said.

SALUKI BASKETBALL NOTE:
SIU starting sophomore forward Katie

Berwanger is out for the season with torn ligaments in her left knee. Berwanger is preparing for surgery and will start rehab following the procedure.

Basketball Results

MEN'S

11/17 at SIU Arena	1st	2nd	Total
SIU	47	54	101
Long Beach State	33	56	89

High Scorers - Kent Williams (19)
Josh Cross (19)

11/21 at SIU Arena	1st	2nd	Total
SIU	34	48	82
St. Louis	36	36	72

High Scorers - Kent Williams (23)
Josh Cross (15)

11/25 at SIU Arena	1st	2nd	Total
SIU	50	43	93
Ball State	37	43	80

High Scorers - Jermaine Dearman (18)
Kent Williams (15)

WOMEN'S

11/18 at UIC Pavilion	1st	2nd	Total
SIU	22	35	57
Illinois-Chicago	25	15	40

High Scorers - Holly Teague (23)
Kristine Abramowski (12)

11/25 at Cajundome	1st	2nd	Total
SIU	36	36	74
La.-Lafayette	41	38	79

High Scorers - Terica Hathaway (23)
Angela Tolbert (14)

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time as he physically could. Shasteen said the conditions are better now than before Quarles' arrival.

But Coach Q, who will still be paid next season in the final year of his contract, burned some bridges on the way.

"[Quarles] did good with those battles," Shasteen said. "He got some people above him upset at him with all the fighting he did, which might not have helped him in keeping his job."

Shasteen appreciated the fact that Quarles wanted to build a football program for the future. He said he likes the idea of bringing in a players-coach who will "not be a monarch."

Koutsos, who has said he intends to stay at SIU, was visibly emotional on Monday and is trying to get through the process the best he can.

"Coach Q had things going in the right direction and I'm disappointed that he got fired. Now we got to go through a whole new coaching staff," Koutsos said.

This year's team was expected to have the first winning season at the University since 1991, but an unproductive offense sputtered all year, after SIU's defense was the bugaboo the season before.

Quarles finished 3-8 in his first two seasons and the team improved to 5-6 during 1999. But another 3-8 season this year paved the way for Kowalczuk to make the change.

While reaction from players appears mixed, Scott is one of the Salukis who sees logic behind Kowalczuk's decision.

"[Kowalczuk] pretty much said exactly what the players wanted to hear. That we want a coach who is pretty much loved and adored by the players first," Scott said.

"It's easy to play your heart out for somebody whom you love and care for ... I don't think [Quarles] got the maximum output that he could have gotten out of his team if everyone loved him."



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Basketball:

Women hoopsters split 1-1 in season opening road trip. Plus see both men's and women's results.

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The Saluki Booster Club is having a Special Night Version of its monthly luncheon "Saluki Booster Bash" at 6:30 tonight at the 17th Street Warehouse, part of 17th Street Bar and Grill, in Murphysboro. The special evening includes a roast beef dinner for \$7 per person and will be attended by several SIU coaches.

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Salukis charge to homestand sweep



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU forward Josh Cross battles for a rebound with Long Beach State forward Grant Stone during the Salukis' 101-89 season-opening victory at the SIU Arena. The Salukis are 3-0 heading into Saturday's game at Indiana.

CORRY CUBICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three up, three down.

The SIU men's basketball team disposed of its first three opponents in a week homestand during Thanksgiving break, utilizing its athleticism, depth and an uncanny ability to light up the scoreboard.

The Salukis (3-0) averaged a healthy 95 points per contest in their first three games, receiving double-figure point efforts from numerous players.

The Salukis opened the season defeating Long Beach State University 101-89, followed by a 82-72 victory against Saint Louis University Tuesday. SIU finished the homestand with a 93-80 win against Ball State University Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

"I didn't really think of that at the beginning [of the season]," said junior point guard Brandon Mells of starting the season 3-0. "I was like it's going to take a little time for us to get everything together, but we've got a lot of talent."

That talent left first-year Ball State head coach Tim Buckley shaking his head on how to stop SIU offensively Saturday, but it didn't stop him from elaborating on the caliber of team the Salukis are capable of becoming this season.

"This is, in my opinion, an NCAA tournament team," Buckley said. "People (in Carbondale) are going to enjoy watching this basketball team all season."

SIU placed five players in double-figures against Ball State, with sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman leading the way with 18 points, 10 rebounds and five assists.

The Salukis picked up buckets fairly easily against Long Beach State and Ball State, but struggled a little against a bigger Saint Louis ballclub.

SIU trailed versus Saint Louis at the half 36-34, but came out inspired after the break and ran the Billikens out of the SIU Arena, led by sophomore guard Kent Williams' 23-point effort.

"I was happy against Saint Louis when we struggled and we didn't have a flow that we were able to fight through that and come back," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber.

Weber used the analogy of mid-terms and finals for the first three weeks of the season. Weber referred to last week's home games as mid-terms and the upcoming three road games, starting Saturday at Indiana University, as finals.

"Coach said it was like mid-terms, and we passed, we're 3-0 now," said Dearman following the homestand.

Weber said he will have a better feel for just how good his team is by Christmas: The Salukis were tabbed No. 4 in the preseason Missouri Valley Conference polls, but have the athletic bodies to contend for the title.

But before that can happen Weber said the defense must improve, as he is still looking for a defensive stopper. Sophomore guard Toshiy Harvey is a likely candidate for that role if he can step up and provide the effort consistently.

"We've got weapons to score at a lot of different positions, we've got athletic ability ... now we've got to refine some things and get a little better on defense, get a little smarter and make sure we rebound," Weber said.

The Salukis travel to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday for the much-anticipated date with the Hoosiers. Weber wants his team to remain loose for the game, and is actually more worried about how his team will respond the following game at Southeast Missouri State University on Dec. 5.

"They're going to be ready for Indiana, now are we going to be ready against SEMO? ... that'll tell how mentally tough we are," Weber said. "This will be a good test for us."

A team divided

Saluki football reacts to Quarless' dismissal

ANDY EGGENS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk met with the SIU football team Monday afternoon to discuss the transition phase following the Nov. 19 firing of head coach Jan Quarless.

The firing came less than 24 hours after the Salukis ended their 3-8 season with a 22-0 loss at Western Kentucky University. The Nov. 19 meeting between Quarless and Kowalczyk had been arranged prior to the last game.

After four seasons and a 14-30 record, Quarless was given an opportunity to resign his position, which he declined.

Kowalczyk said he does not remember the exact words Quarless used to decline the offer to resign and said, "it's only been a week but it seems like light years ago."

Kowalczyk said he already has a pool of applicants "as big as the ocean" to replace Quarless, and would like to have a coach hired by mid-December. Time is of the essence for Kowalczyk, who would like the new coach to have as much time as possible to hit the recruiting trail.

Kowalczyk said the team took the news well and handled it like a mature, responsible group.

"I want them to understand this is a difficult time and an unsettling time, but I have their interests and the interest of the program at heart," Kowalczyk said. "What I want to do is put a program in place for the long term."

Junior linebacker Bart Scott said the team had a "mixed reaction" to the news. Scott had been on a Quarless-defined "sabbatical" after the two exchanged differences during the Oct. 14 Homecoming game against Western Illinois University, in which the Salukis were defeated 42-17.

Scott returned to Lingle Hall Monday to meet with Kowalczyk and the team.

"There were some guys for it and some against it," Scott said.

Scott said if Quarless had been retained for a fifth season, it would have created a "real hostile environ-

ment and a real strange environment" between the two.

"Everybody has their own style of coaching. I can't say why he didn't get [the maximum output]. People just didn't respond to his style of coaching," Scott said. "He lost a lot of players by the wayside because of his style of coaching."

But sophomore running back Tom Koutsos, one of Quarless' chief supporters, met with Kowalczyk two days before the last game to campaign for coach Q.

"A lot of people don't know the things he did for this University," Koutsos said. "We had 32 scholarships four years ago. Now we have 63 full scholarships and that's because of Coach Quarless' hard work."

Kowalczyk did not comment about the one-on-one visit with Koutsos, a first-team All-Gateway selection with 1,257 rushing yards this year.

Meanwhile, members of the football staff were cleaning out their offices on Monday and Quarless' office nameplate had been removed.

SIU defensive coordinator Michael Vite and wide receivers coach Kevin Faulkner will be retained during the transition phase. Several players hinted that Vite was a serious candidate to take the position.

"I want coach Vite to be the head coach because he knows the players already, and it wouldn't be that big of a transition if he got hired as the head coach," Koutsos said.

If that's not the case, Kowalczyk said it will remain up to the new head coach whether to keep the two remaining assistants aboard.

Wide receiver Mark Shasteen, who has one year left of college football, does not want his final season to end on a bad note.

"[The players] were trying to get their point across that they were scared about going into next year and making sure that [Kowalczyk] had not only five years down the road in mind, but next year in mind," he said.

"Usually, when you bring in a new coach, the first year is not real good."

Shasteen classified Quarless as a hard worker that put in as much

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