University seeks to step up recruiting efforts

The University is stepping up its recruitment efforts in an attempt to offset a projected shortfall in the Fiscal Year 2000 budget. Chancellor Jo Ann Averkinger said following the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

"We are looking into several scenarios at this time," Averkinger said. "Of course, we are aggressively recruiting." The University is predicting a $1.8 million shortfall in the FY 2000 budget as a result of an out-of-state tuition decrease approved by the Board of Trustees in February.

Averkinger said the University has sent representatives to college fairs around the world to recruit students, and SIUC has broadened recruiting efforts closer to home for Kentucky and Tennessee, which previously were not targeted.

The tuition decrease lowered rates from triple to double the rate for in-state students.

Students transferring from the SIUC campus in Nakajma, Japan, enjoyed the benefits of the lower tuition this fall. All other non-resident students will begin paying the lower tuition beginning in Fall 1997.

Unversity officials anticipated a less than the tuition decrease was approved but believed the benefits would outweigh the loss. SIU President Ted Sanders said part of the decrease will be offset by an increase in international enrollment. He said the rest will have to be addressed when the University prepares its FY 2000 operating budget.

Sanders said the tuition decrease was imperative despite the initial loss of revenue.

"None of us know the full impact yet," Sanders said. "But if we did nothing, we would lose those dollars anyway."

"To do nothing is to do something very serious to ourselves."

City Council expected to revise underage drinking program Tuesday

JAYETTE BOLDEN
MANAGING EDITOR

City Council members are expected to adopt an ordinance Tuesday night revising the city's pay-by-call program to include a community service option for underage possession and consumption violations, after consideration of a proposal made by the Undergraduate Student Government in October.

The ordinance will initiate a pilot program that will be reviewed by the Council within six months. If the ordinance is approved, it will be in effect by the time students return for the spring semester.

Under the pilot system, violators may choose to pay an administrative fee of $125 and perform 25 hours of community service within 45 days instead of paying the current administrative fee of $250 or appearing in city court on the charge.

The $125 administrative fee will cover costs associated with the implementation, organization and enforcement of the program. USG is expected to provide the city with a "designated site" list of facilities or organizations that may be willing to offer community service work to violators.

In other business, the Council is expected to:

- review capital improvement project requests from Carbondale citizens, the Carbondale Planning Commission, Carbondale Main Street and the Downtown Steering Committee. Some of the requests include extending the sidewalk on the north side of Freeman Street from Terrace to Emerald Lane; redesigning and adding signs to the intersection of South Fowler Street, West Mill Street and Lincoln Drive; and lighting the entrance signs on the Route 13 and Route 51 entrances to Carbondale.
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One of Carbondale’s searchers for fire and police chiefs will officially end today.

Jeff Doherty, city manager, will announce Carbondale’s new fire chief during a news conference at 10:30 a.m. today in the Carbondale Civic Center.

Former Fire Chief Cliff Mann retired from the position Nov. 30 after 28 years of work with the Carbondale Fire Department. The search for a new chief began after Mann announced his retirement Nov. 3, Doherty said.

The search was conducted internally, and city officials made a decision last week after interviewing candidates earlier in the week. Doherty said a fire chief search is customarily performed within the department.

"Traditionally, fire chiefs at the Carbondale Fire Department have come up through the ranks," Doherty said.

Doherty, who oversees both the Carbondale police and fire chiefs, is searching for the city’s police chief and said the search, which is advertised nationally, will not be early 2009.

Carbondale hands to play Dec. 29 in Chicago

Chicago natives traveling home for the holidays do not have to miss their favorite Carbondale teams.

Botumis, Berg City Knights and WadDoIt will be making their debut appearance Dec. 29 as the Chicago House of Blues, 330 N. State St.

The evening is dedicated to SUIC, offering a $2 discount to all students who will proper student ID. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the show beginning around 9 p.m. The $5 student price is $12. For further information, call the Chicago House of Blues at 312-925-2000.

Man accused in death of student goes on trial today

The trial of a 25-year-old man who is accused of starting a fire that killed a 21-year-old woman begins today in Carbondale, 82 student rooms living in Stegall.

The victim originally said she was not included in the report. However, Price informed Jaynes that he would need to fill out the form. Jaynes said he told Price he would fill out the form because he had already been told to do so.

"I understand what I did was wrong, and I handled it I think it was worse grounds for terminating my contract," he said.

Jaynes said this was the main reason for his termination but said there have been past misunderstandings among him, Price and another student assistant, Antonio Brown, a sophomore in radio and television from Oak Park.

He wrote that firing Jaynes has caused him not to fill out the form. After he purchased the train ticket, however, Price informed Jaynes that he would need to fill out the form. Jaynes said he told Price he would fill out the form because he had already been told to do so, and he was tired of the problem.

"I understand what I did was wrong, and I handled it I think it was worse grounds for terminating my contract," he said.

"Basically, it was a situation where the victim said one thing and later recanted the story of criminal sexual abuse," Jordan said.

Noah Levarett, a first-grader from Unity Point School, participates in one of the games at a Chanukkah celebration Sunday morning at Neighborhood Bible Fellowship of Carbondale, 2605 W. Sriendel Road.

The menorah, a tree of light, is lit during the lighting of the candles. Families light the first of eight candles, and the last night, it will remain burning with the other eight candles.

During the lighting of the candles, families exchange one gift each night.

"Usually the Jewish families will give one gift each night, or they may wait until the last night and give all of the gifts at once," Herman said. "It's up to the family to decide.

Chanukkah is also spelled Chanukkah, Hanukah, Hanukkah and Hanucka.

Herman said Chanukkah is not the most important holiday in the Jewish religion.
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May your Kwanzaa be happy

African-Americans celebrate old tradition holiday from Dec. 26 until New Year.

THOMAS T. RINNEY
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

In the time of Christmas cheer and the holiday season, it is fitting to celebrate a holiday that gives African-Americans an opportunity to learn about their past, their traditions, and their communities and ensure the future.

A Kwanzaa celebration is held this week around the world by African-Americans who recognize the importance of this holiday. Kwanzaa is not just a holiday, but rather a way to celebrate African-American culture and heritage.

The holiday is celebrated from December 26 through January 1st. It is a time to reflect on the achievements of African-Americans and to celebrate their contributions to society.

This year's celebration of Kwanzaa includes events such as the Kwanzaa Parade, Kwanzaa Fest, and other cultural events that highlight African-American culture.

African-Americans are asked to uplift their people and communities by taking care of their homes, families, and communities. This is a time to honor the wisdom of our ancestors and to celebrate the culture of African-Americans.

Several principles are associated with Kwanzaa. The first principle is Ujamaa, which means cooperation among people of African descent in the development of their communities. This principle encourages African-Americans to work together to build strong communities.

The second principle is self-determination. This principle encourages African-Americans to be self-reliant and to develop their own communities.

The third principle is unity. This principle encourages African-Americans to work together and to support each other.

The fourth principle is purpose. This principle encourages African-Americans to have a clear sense of direction and to work towards a common goal.

The fifth principle is gift giving. This principle encourages African-Americans to give gifts to each other and to their communities.

The sixth principle is creativity. This principle encourages African-Americans to use their creativity to make themselves successful.

The seventh principle is faith. This principle encourages African-Americans to have faith in themselves and in their ability to overcome any obstacle.

The eighth principle is community. This principle encourages African-Americans to work together and to support each other in building strong communities.

The ninth principle is beauty. This principle encourages African-Americans to appreciate the beauty of nature and to use it to enhance their communities.

The tenth principle is justice. This principle encourages African-Americans to work for justice and to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to succeed.

The eleventh principle is knowledge. This principle encourages African-Americans to seek knowledge and to use it to improve their communities.

The twelfth principle is education. This principle encourages African-Americans to prioritize education and to provide opportunities for all.

The thirteenth principle is leadership. This principle encourages African-Americans to be leaders in their communities and to use their skills and talents to make a difference.

The fourteenth principle is accountability. This principle encourages African-Americans to be accountable for their actions and to take responsibility for their communities.

The fifteenth principle is self-sufficiency. This principle encourages African-Americans to be self-sufficient and to provide for their own needs.

The sixteenth principle is community service. This principle encourages African-Americans to provide service to their communities and to give back to those in need.

The seventeenth principle is self-determination. This principle encourages African-Americans to be self-reliant and to develop their own communities.

The eighteenth principle is community. This principle encourages African-Americans to work together and to support each other in building strong communities.

The nineteenth principle is purpose. This principle encourages African-Americans to have a clear sense of direction and to work towards a common goal.

The twentieth principle is wisdom. This principle encourages African-Americans to seek wisdom and to use it to make informed decisions.

These principles are important for African-Americans and for all people, as they provide guidance for building strong communities and for living a fulfilling life.

Budslick enters race for mayor

DROP IN: Carbondale City Councilman will run against Neil Dillard in spring election.

MATT SMEDS
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Carbondale City Councilman John Budslick has joined the race for mayor against incumbent Neil Dillard in the upcoming spring election.

Budslick said he plans to put heavy emphasis on attracting new businesses to Carbondale. His particular goal is to increase the number of local and small businesses in Carbondale.

The 49-year-old owner of Budslick Management Co. and Steak & Ale said he would work to make Carbondale a more attractive place for businesses to locate.

"We need to work on developing the downtown area and encouraging new businesses," Budslick said. "We need to make Carbondale a more attractive place for businesses to locate."
Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl this year. I have helped my mom do chores around the house and I have been kind to my friends and neighbors. I have also been good to my pets, especially my dog, who is my best friend. I would like a puppy this year as a Christmas present.

Love, Brittany

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl this year. I have been kind to my classmates and I have always followed the rules. I would like a new puppy and a Disney Princess doll as Christmas presents.

Love, Taylor

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy this year. I have been respectful to my teachers and I have always done my homework. I would like a new remote control car as a Christmas present.

Love, Ethan

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl this year. I have always been kind to my classmates and I have always followed the rules. I would like a new Nintendo Switch for Christmas.

Love, Olivia

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy this year. I have always been respectful to my teachers and I have always done my homework. I would like a new skateboard as a Christmas present.

Love, Jack

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl this year. I have always been kind to my classmates and I have always followed the rules. I would like a new bicycle for Christmas.

Love, Sarah

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy this year. I have always been respectful to my teachers and I have always done my homework. I would like a new video game for Christmas.

Love, James

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl this year. I have always been kind to my classmates and I have always followed the rules. I would like a new pair of roller skates as a Christmas present.

Love, Emily

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy this year. I have always been respectful to my teachers and I have always done my homework. I would like a new RC helicopter for Christmas.

Love, Alex

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl this year. I have always been kind to my classmates and I have always followed the rules. I would like a new dollhouse as a Christmas present.

Love, Victoria

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy this year. I have always been respectful to my teachers and I have always done my homework. I would like a new telescope for Christmas.

Love, Tyler
Dear Santa, 
I would like to have this list of toys on this letter: legos, arts and crafts, and remote control car. How were you last summer? 

Happy Christmas. And bring all the gifts to me. 
Love, Kylie Tanim

Dear Santa, 
I would like these things for Christmas: Nintendo 64, science books about the rain forests, computing, and remote control car. 

Love, Jacob

Dear Santa, 
I love you very, very much and I would like you to give my mom something on Christmas because you already gave me some toys. 
Love, Kwanmhl Bomane

Dear Santa, 
I would like a guitar and a drum set. I would like to have a yo-yo and a bike as well. I would like a Rugrat Baby Doll. Stop my hiccup doll and I want a new look. But what I want mom of all is for Christmas. 
Love, Amanda Kanak

Dear Santa, 
I would like to give my mom some great dishes. I would like a real cat for my for. I would like to give my brother a Beanie Baby dog. I would like you to give my dad some shirts. I would like to give my sister a new camera. 
Love, Chelsea

Dear Santa, 
I love you, I would like to have a doll house and a doll, I wish my brother could have two cars and one video game. I would like to give my mom clothes and dishes. I would like to give myself dolls and books. 
Love, Lora Myron

Dear Santa, 
Thank you for the train you gave me last year. I really liked it. I like the presents you gave me and I really want some new shoes and clothes. 
Dylan Damian

Dear Santa, 
I would like you to bring my mom a ring for Christmas. I hope it snows for Christmas so that I can play with my friends. I hope Surani does not come on Christmas eve. I wish my big sister and I get the Beanie Babies that we wanted for Christmas. I hope I was good this year. 

Stefania Delrio

Dear Santa, 
For Christmas I would like a little baby puppy and a little doggy, and by the way how is Mr. Claus and how are you Santa? 

Sanjana Khadga

Dear Santa, 
How are you doing? I am giving you this letter for the reason that you always leave something for me. I hope it snows on Christmas Eve. So you can leave something on the roof. I hope Rudolph can shine his light for you. Thank you for sending your elf in Kindergarten it was fun getting a letter back from you. What did you do that year? What will you do for Christmas this year? 

Beth

Dear Santa, 
I would like to wake up daddy. And a McDonald baby doll, and six Beanie Babies and a baby doll that her hair smells like blueberries too and a Rugrats baby doll and oil. Stop my hiccup doll and the Rugrats movie. 

Love,涮

Dear Santa, 
I would like you to bring me the presents I want. Here is my Christmas list: Beanie Babies, jeans, money, or a set, a knox box and a TV. Please write and tell me if we don't have a chimney hey do you get it? Love, Jasmine Delapp

Dear Santa, 
Your list is coming to my house. I hope you give me a stuffed animal and a gift for my mother. 

Maria Rulsion

Dear Santa, 
I wish I had presents and a huge Christmas tree. And my brother could have a Battle. My brother would like to have a toy. 

Munster Han on

Dear Santa, 
Please bring me a lunch box that is blue and bring me your best Christmas animals and bring me a yo yo. Love, Katelyn Shiplett

Dear Santa, 
I thank you for all the things you do. Can I have a puppy and a yo yo and a baby doll and a Beanie baby and a baby bat? I want a pretend card and a real card to my mom. And a dad to love and to take care of. 

Love, Vandana

Dear Santa, 
I like Christmas because I get presents. 

Farrith Choudhury

Dear Santa, 
How were you last summer? I would like to have a train set and my boyfriend a guitar. My sister would love a ring and my brother would like a big truck. 

Love, Evan

Dear Santa, 
For Christmas I want an e-Box and a Rugrats baby doll and lunchbox. And a dog, And a book, And a Superman comic, And clothes. And shoes. And the movie Junglebook. 

Love, Wei Newman

Dear Santa, 
I wish for Christmas a nai maker and also I would like to have my mom a ring for Christmas. And I want a Baby Boom. Love, Chrishta Threats

Dear Santa, 
I would love to come to my house on Christmas day because I will give you milk and cookies. This is what I want. I want a Beanie Baby and a Friends and a Pokemon and that's all. 

Sara Murray

Dear Santa, 
I have been looking forward to seeing you. You are finding well. Would you like a porcelain doll and the movie called simba's pride. Hope Rudolph is doing okay. 

Ashley Githaun

Dear Santa, 
I will have to have a doll for Christmas. My brother would like lasman. I will like games and a battle doll. I will like to see you on Christmas. 

Eliza Pinero

Dear Santa, 
I want a Barbie and I want a TV and I want Scooby-Doo-3-D movies. And I wish to have a Barbie. 

Eve So you can leave presents for me. 

Dear Santa, 
What do you do? How were you last summer? You're doing good too. When you candy capes in my sock. I thought you were a real boy. I want a preiew of Scooby-Doo movies. 

OLena Pippon

Dear Santa, 
I want a queen. Beth, and a Rugrats. For Christmas I would like a PlayStaT. My mom's birthday that's amazing. I would like to see Rudolph this year and ho reindeer are there? Are you real? Do you really have Reindeer? I really like to see you. 

Yemi Akinloye

Dear Santa, 
Do you only come to really good children? I'm 8 years old. I want to be a tornado. Do you really have elves in your texr? You are real? Are you real? I have really Reindeer. I will really like to see you. 

Hanna Silvarich

Dear Santa, 
I hope you are feeling well and you will be good. What do you do? How were you last summer? You're doing good too. When you candy capes in my sock. I thought you were a real boy. I want a preiew of Scooby-Doo movies. 

Broad Griggs

Dear Santa, 
I do have belt on your reindeer? And do you give lots of milk and cookies? And how are your reindeer and Mrs. Claus and the elf? 

Claire

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WASHINGTON POST

SAN DIEGO -- The American military has encountered an unexpected enemy in its war on drugs: U.S. veterans smuggling marijuana and cocaine into California for Mexican drug rings.

At least 50 Marines and sailors have been investigated for drug running "in recent years," according to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

Eight military probes involving 20 Marine and Navy suspects were launched in the past year alone. Officials said one was linked to a Los Angeles Times' Time inquiry.

And investigators said five of the ten cases involved Marines suspected of driving narcotics through Camp Pendleton and bases in the area, apparently in co-shipping to avoid the Border Patrol checkpoints near Interstate 5.

Officials refused to provide names of the suspects or other details about the smuggling cases, including how many were prosecuted or convicted.

The number of service members implicated in smuggling is relatively small compared to the more than 100,000 sailors and Marines stationed in the San Diego area.

But the development represents an insidious twist in the current influx of the drug trade, which previously has spawned valley investigations and convictions of several former border agents.

Regulatory officials showed that some servicemen who were arrested by federal drug agents working for the Mexican drug rings. Army sources say, if not all of the rings have ties to the violent Arellano-Felix gang in Mexico, that funnels tons of cocaine and marijuana into the United States.

Officials were reluctant to discuss drug investigations because, they said, the number of cases were ongoing. However, some acknowledged privately that they believe some of the officers who were involved in smuggling at a time that the drug trade has expanded and are involved, making people believe.

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Rhonda Scarr
Daily Egyptian

Lights, red bows and green pine garland brighten the Creekside apartment of SIUC students Mary Rutkowski, Erin Laurito and Leah Poe.

Their front door resembles a Christmas present wrapped in gold cord and bow ties. Inside, a live six-foot Christmas tree is trimmed with white lights, candy cane and ornaments.

The two decks on the outside of their apartment are covered with more than $150 worth of decorations.

"Even small details like fake snow on the window, the Harry Connick Jr. Christmas Album and "Merry X-Mas" spelled out in lights outside add to the festivity," Rutkowski said. "We are so Christmas-spirited," Rutkowski, a senior in journalism from Oak Lawn, said.

The three roommates spent about six or seven hours decorating their apartment. "We started putting up lights on the Monday after break," Rutkowski said. "Everything was up by the Wednesday of that week."

Laurito said their apartment, which overlooks Wall Street, is ideal to decorate.

"We used about 1,000 lights, and we covered every space in our apartment," Laurito, a senior in business from Dayton, Ohio, said.

"We are Christmas freaks. We just love celebrating Christmas," Rutkowski said. "We've needed to our decorations every weekend more, I will always be on top of a roof putting on lights."

"Both of us will miss our Creekside Christmas," Laurito said. "Until I cannot walk anywhere, I will always be on top of a roof putting on lights."

The roommates have continued their Christmas decorating habit from their freshman year when they lived on the same floor in Mac Smith Hall.

"Our sophomore year we did it because we missed being at home," Laurito said. Both roommates have continued the display every Christmas. "The first year we collected all the money together (to decorate)," Rutkowski said. "We were asked to do our decorating every year since."

This will be the last Christmas spent for both Laurito and Rutkowski in Carbondale.

"It has been a three-year tradition," Rutkowski said. "It will be sad next year when we are all apart, and we will have to decorate our own places."

"Both of us will miss our Creekside Christmas," Laurito said. "Until I cannot walk anymore, I will always be on top of a roof putting on lights."

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Dr. John D. Mees, professor emeritus of SIUC, passed away Nov. 18 at Carbondale Memorial Hospital at the age of 87.

Funeral services were Saturday, and burial was in the Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery.

Mees received a bachelor’s from SIU in 1931, a master’s from the University of Illinois in 1936, and a doctorate from Indiana University in 1950.

He moved to Carbondale in 1946 and served as University School Superintendent for 19 years. He also was a professor of secondary education at SIU and coordinated the Ph.D. program in secondary education for 10 years.

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Events outside courtroom overtake Microsoft trial

WASHINGTON - The antitrust trial of Microsoft Corp. was supposed to be a slow, studious affair, instead, it has slowed to a crawl while events outside the courtroom appear to be overtaking the landmark case.

"The world of high technology, moving at a light speed compared to the creaky federal judicial system, has shifted in ways that underlined some of the government's key points in the case and could leave the overall allegation that Microsoft used its dominance in the software industry to stifle competition in Internet technologies in tatters.

"The case has dragged on. Microsoft's rivals have gained momentum in the marketplace, both by continuing to develop new technology and through mergers that have reshuffled the competition against the industry giant.

"The government, used to antitrust cases that sometimes have a shelf life of decades, has never had to deal with such fast-paced events as other high-profile antitrust cases.

"The speed at which this case moves matters tremendously because of the rapid change taking place in the marketplace," said Ernest Oellhom, a law professor at DePaul University in Chicago. "Technology moves much faster than anything we've ever seen. The AOL and Microsoft merger radically changes the (legal) landscape to the disadvantage of the government. It makes their case exceedingly difficult."

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Coaches find promise in short-handed indoor opener

ROB ALLEN
DAILY ELMONTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC track and field teams opened their indoor schedules a bit short-handed but their coaches see plenty of promise for 1999.

The Salukis’ team finished third out of four teams at the Early Bird Classic in Normal. The Salukis had the benefit of being short-handed, but their coaches see plenty of promise for 1999.

The Salukis offense struck fire midway through the first half when they evened the score at 10-10 in the second half. Once the score was even, the Salukis were able to close the half with a 14.8 run and a five-point lead.

“I was proud of them,” Beck said. “It was their first-half performance. You can say that you played a half of a ball game. The thing that I know is that it’s in them. We just have to make sure that we get it out of them for a full game.”

That’s a luxury the Salukis have not had this season, and injuries have plagued the Salukis — they only dressed nine players Saturday.

“The key loss so far has been sophomore point guard Tiffany Traynor, who is inactive with a stress fracture,” Beck said. “The injuries have caused Beck shuffle the lineups several times.”

“I look out there and think that it’s an odd lineup to me sometimes,” Beck said. “I think the biggest thing that hurts us is that we’ve had one point guard out there. If you have a two-year senior that’s in the backcourt this year, we would have said, ‘Get to Boulder to face the University of Colorado at 3 p.m. Sunday.’ They also open MVC play with Indiana State, Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Wisconsin State and Evansville during the winter break.”

Saluki guard O’Dessa Proctor makes a steal during Saturday’s game against Michigan State University at the SIU Arena. Proctor led the Salukis with 12 points.

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Bears, Spartans ruin Salukis' Saturday at SIU Arena

Dawgs unable to knock off 7-1 Bears

SHANDOL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

"Seven minutes is not enough time to dig a grave large enough for an entire basketball team, but it was Saturday night for the Salukis."

SIUC buried all hopes of upsetting Southwest Missouri State University after being unable to find the rim in the first seven minutes of the second half. After a basket by center forward Monte Jenkins with 19 minutes remaining and 10 seconds remaining, SIUC did not score again until the 12:17 mark.

The Bears shot brick after brick, the Bears went on a decisive 13-2 run to open a 14-point lead. With both Jenkins' and forward Chris Thunell struggling, the Bears had little trouble disposing of the Salukis 76-62 in front of 3,112 at the SIU Arena.

SIUC (1-4, 0-2) shot 38 percent from the field for the game, Southwest (7-7, 1-5) shot 60 percent, including 66 percent in the second half.

"We came out (in the second half), and we were a bunch of shots. We got some rebo inds, but we just can't make a shot," SIUC coach Bruce Weber, whose team has brought the Salukis within seven, 46-39, in the first 11:27 minutes of the second half, but Thunell, Fontleroy, Weber said, "We just couldn't stop them. We couldn't get like two or three stops in a row."

The Salukis did make one last push behind the hot shooting of junior point guard Ricky Collum and interior scoring from junior forward Derrick Tilmon.

Collum secured a season-high 19 points, including five three-pointers, and Tilmon has 14 points and nine rebounds.

Collum's three-pointer of the second half brought the Salukis within 46-39, take 1-11 wide this year, but they would get the deep hole dug, "We've got to keep working at it," Collum said. "We were getting shots out of our offense, and it's just not coming together. We're breaking down defensively, too."

"The Salukis face Saint Louis University Tuesday. Game time is 7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena."

Monte Jenkins (23) fights to get a pass around against Southwest Missouri State during Saturday's loss at the Arena.

‘Goliath’ too tough for Saluki women

PAUL WILDELSNI
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

The Salukis' meeting Saturday with Big Ten opponent "Michigan State University was advertised as "David vs. Goliath."

The valiant effort of the SIUC women’s basketball team was quite David-like, but the Salukis fell to the Spartans 68-56 in front of 750 at the SIU Arena.

SIUC coach Julie Beck was ecstatic about her team’s play despite losing her fifth straight.

"There were a lot of positives," Beck, whose team lost 31-25 at halftime, said. "I really liked our defense. I think you have to look at that. The first half was probably the best half of basketball we have played this year."

Goliath's wrath still overcame the Salukis.

in the second half. The Spartans (6-3) took the lead back as they opened the second half with 10 unanswered points.

MSU never looked back and kept the Salukis at arm's length, courtesy of guard Monica Rees's 26 points, including 14 coming in the second half. The Spartans top two players — Becky Cummings and Kristen Kramonder — only scored four and six points, respectively. Spartans forward, Pamela Durland chipped in with 14.

"On our end inside kids, SIU did a good job defensively on Becky Cummings and Kristen Kramonder," Spartans coach Karen Angel said. "Man kind of stepped up her game a little bit and shot very well."

Senior O'Dessa Proctor took on the point guard role instead of shooting guard and hit the Salukis with 12 points and four rebounds.

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