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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Break thefts distress campus researchers

Bob Jacobson and Rhonda Sciarra

Thefts at a Carbondale business and a University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale office have caused thousands of dollars worth of damage to student and campus employees.

Busineses required to unshelve merchandise

Karen Blatter

Financial losses have occurred at Life Science II and Life Science III, where thousands of dollars worth of research merchandise have been stolen.

Gus Bode

In the Life Science II and Life Science III, thousands of dollars worth of research merchandise were taken. This has caused significant financial losses for the campus.

Gus says:

Now the only reasons to go to Discount Den are soda and porn.

Sharon Shrock, Graduate Council vice president, said she wanted to emphasize that the joint resolution is not a personal attack on Jackson, but an objection to the way Sanders is proposing the hiring of a permanent chancellor.

Sentenced:

Former student gets six years in prison for sale of LSD.

Hot stuff:

Officials speculate about cause of Thompson Woods fire.

Faculty concerned appointment would violate policy

Two campus constituency groups will meet today to decide their respective positions about keeping interim Chancellor John Jackson in his post permanently, at least until a national search is conducted.

The executive boards of the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council met Nov. 23 to discuss and exchange ideas regarding the appointment of Jackson. A joint resolution came out of the session which rejects the idea of filling the chancellor position "without an open search conducted in accordance with published Board of Trustees procedures." The resolution will be voted on by the Graduate Council at 9 a.m. and by the Faculty Senate at 1 p.m. today in their special sessions.

In his meetings with constituency heads Nov. 17, Sanders asked the representatives for input about appointing Jackson as the permanent chancellor for a specific amount of time, somewhere between two to five years. At or near the end of that period, a search would be conducted, and Jackson would still be eligible to reapply for the position. Sanders asked the representatives to gather input from their various groups and to provide a response to him by Dec. 3, which prompted the special meetings of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council today.

Kesh Prichard, Faculty Senate vice president, said she wanted to emphasize that the joint resolution is not a personal attack on Jackson, but an objection to the way Sanders is proposing the hiring of a permanent chancellor.

"We think it ought to go through the typical hiring process," Prichard said. "Sure, we'd like to get those searches behind us, but we need to follow established board procedures."
An SIUC student told University police someone tried to break into her room at Wright Hall between 4 and 6 p.m. Nov. 26. University police said the doer was damaged, but the room was not entered. There are no suspects in this incident.

University

- Kenneth Patterson, 32, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with criminal trespass to state-supported property at 8:29 p.m. Saturday in Lot 102. University police said Patterson had been served with a letter of no trespass. Police said Patterson was in the Recreation Center at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday and falsely identified himself to avoid arrest. He was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.

- An SIUC employee told University police someone tampered with the computer in her office in the Student Center on the campus of SIUC at 8:44 a.m. Monday. The employee said the doer was damaged, but the room was not entered. There are no suspects in this incident.

- An SIUC student told University police someone tried to break into her room at Wright Hall between 4 and 6 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26. University police said the door was damaged, but the room was not entered. There are no suspects in this incident.

- An SIUC student told University police someone forced their way into his Wright Hall I residence during Thanksgiving break. Personal items valued between $100 were taken. There are no suspects in this incident.

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Committee to examine GPA discrimination

TIM CHAMBERLAIN

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee met Monday to consider whether to support the possible discrimination nature of the GPA requirement for Undergraduate Student Government senators and executive officers, though the process took nearly two hours.

The special meeting was called to consider Rob Taylor's request to examine the policy because it prevents students from equal representation in USG, which is responsible for allocating about $100,000 of the Student Activity Fee to Registered Student Organizations. The current GPA required to become a USG senator is 2.25 and the requirement to become president is 2.5.

Taylor, a philosophy, said these standards are unfair, especially to African-Americans and disabled male students. He said he was also concerned that the standards have fluctuated and been in effect since their inception about four years ago.

Monday's meeting allowed Taylor to present his case and have discussion with the committee, but no actions could be taken because of time constraints and the absence of several members of the group.

Taylor said nearly 40 percent of African-American and male students who are enrolled full-time for the semesters for which GPA's are required and nearly 30 percent of these students can not run for a senate seat.

"Of all of these students pay a fee," Taylor said. "The issue is this, there's an unfair policy that prevents certain groups from participating in student government at a higher rate than other groups."

Dr. B.C. Bass, associate chancellor for diversity, responded that he thought the 2.2 GPA standard for senate seats is reasonable for someone who wants to get involved in extracurricular activities such as USG.

Another point made by Bryan was that lowering the standards for minorities meets the equals precedent.

The worse kind of racism is changing the standard because you cannot believe that (minorities) can meet the standard," Bryan said. "I think if you raise the bar, you raise expectations, and the behavior will follow."

Taylor presented a resolution at USG's Nov. 3 meeting proposing the removal of GPA requirements from the USG constitution. The resolution was defeated by a voice vote of the senate.

The committee requested that Taylor collect more information on the fluctuating GPA standards, as well as more information on concerned minorities. The matter will be considered again at the committee's regularly scheduled Dec. 13 meeting.

World trade to affect Southern Illinois

ANDY EDSCHUER

Mom-and-pop businesses like Tom Dinn's company in Herrin will not be in operation if it was not for free international trade.

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon released a statement on Monday about the impact of foreign trade on Illinois' economy and how it is important to build on successes such as Dinn Illinois Inc. and Geogrey Ryan mentioned the findings at a press conference in Chicago Monday.

"It's been an extraordinarily prosperous rate," Dinn said. "If it hadn't been for foreign trade, we would have been out of business."

Dinn said exporting with countries in Western Europe and Southeast Asia makes up about 70 percent of his overall business revenue.

"Relaxing trade barriers helped our business," Dinn said.

The World Trade Organization meeting today in Seattle will decide regulation that could affect small businesses in the Southern Illinois region. The WTO is the only international organization that deals with global trade between nations.

The Illinois Trade Expansion Coalition showed that Illinois companies exported more than $36.5 billion in 1998 and supported 600,000 jobs statewide.

"We have people like Dinn benefiting from world trade, protesters are demonstrating in Seattle because it may cost American jobs," Simon said.

Police cleared the Seattle Convention Center where the WTO is meeting this week for more than five hours Monday after an officer saw something suspicious. Dozens of protesters rallied in the closing, although police did not find anything in the building.

"Obviously there is a big protest in Seattle," Simon said. "But the more trade you have, the more these 600 (south of U.S. Highway 70) businesses will abound."

Simon said world trade is essential to promoting and expanding business revenue to the Southern Illinois region.

"I'm beginning to look a lot like Christmas," Marla Moore of Carbondale takes advantage of unseasonably warm late afternoon weather to get in early start on her outdoor Christmas decorations.

James Osberg, director of International Economic Development for the SIUC, said small businesses employ more people in the United States than major companies like Motorola and Caterpillar.

"The reality is, that in terms of employment, small companies employ more people in the United States than large companies," Osberg said. "Therefore, it is imperative that small companies are created because they create jobs and they create wealth."

Simon admitted the United States has not carried out sound fiscal policy when involved with international trading.

"We are in a world where we have to get along with others," Simon said. "If we think we can live in our own isolated fortress here, we are fooling ourselves."

Fire in Thompson Woods caused by cigarette

BURKE SPEAKER

A discarded cigarette was the cause of a small brush fire in Thompson Woods Nov. 19 that burned a 50-foot radius of brush, logs and leaves on the woods' north side, according to the Carbondale Fire Department.

Fire Capt. Gary Heen, the officer in charge at the scene, said he spoke with a witness who said an unknown person regularly smoked at that time each day around the vicinity of the burn. Although a cigarette was not found, Heen said it's a "pretty safe bet" that was the cause.

The fire originated prior to 1:45 p.m., at which time Brian Stanfield, a graduate student in philosophy, contacted Campus Safety after seeing the flames on his way home after class.

With the aid of about 10 students, Stanfield was able to move leaves and dead brush out of the fire's path until help arrived. The SIUC Grounds Department and the students used rakes and fire extinguishers to put the flames out.

The Carbondale Fire Department arrived at 2:30 p.m. to extinguish the remaining embers.

Crutchfield sentenced to life without parole

Former SIUC student Michael Sasso, who was found guilty of first-degree murder but mentally ill by a jury in October for the murder of Herrin resident Lucy A. Sloan, was sentenced Nov. 23 in Williamson County Circuit Court. The 19-year-old has been in prison at the time of the killing.

Crutchfield did not testify during his trial, but his attorneys presented psychological evidence that he may have been insane at the time of the killing.

A Williamson County Circuit Judge outraged by the lack of growth and finding both guilty but mentally ill.

Herrin resident donates $25,000 to women

Herrin resident Lucy A. Stau announced a $25,000 donation Monday to establish a scholarship trust fund in memory of her late husband and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Brown Women of Promise Scholarship Fund for SIUC students.

The $1,100 annual scholarship will be awarded to a SIUC student based on academic achievement and service to their school and community.

Stau established the fund in honor of her grandmother's accomplishments in education and medical care in Southern Illinois.

---Bobbie Reiter

SIUC debate team looks to increase membership

Student's interest in forensics will have the opportunity to represent SIUC by trying out for the University of Missouri St. Louis Intercollegiates Debate Tournament Saturday.

The tournament will involve students debating with other schools on similar abilities. The debate team, also known as the forensics team, is looking to increase student involvement in the organization, which only had three returning members from the previous year.

Forensics Program offers campus-community as well as intercollegiate debating. Students who are interested in attending the tournament or trying out for the debate team should contact Jeffery Blum in the Department of Speech Communication at 453-1896 or email him at jblum@siuc.edu.
Shame on the council

Alcohol is truly an inhibitor of rational thinking as evidenced by the, Carbondale City Council in its recent handling of two liquor license applications.

On brass ring in the form of a license allowing a business to make all its profits from the sale of alcohol was at stake along with the fate of an outdate. Within the context of the now amplitude of the City Council and Liquor Control Commission.

With two established business owners applying for the renewal of a B-2 liquor license, the stage was set for change.

And yet, with all the logic for eliminating the cap staring them in the face, the majority of the council was blinded by a desire to expand. For if the license allowing the number of licenses to create 15 hours the city more than it helps, as voiced by one member of the Liquor Advisory Board, it is not to Carbondale by choosing to preserve the status quo.

The council showed promise by eliminating the cap on the number of bars that can be located on South Illinois Avenue, but then defied logic in its consideration of the two applications.

Maurer failed in his second bid to bring meaningful change to a currently vacant building at 315 S. Illinois Ave. Supporting Maurer's application was everything from Undergraduate Student Government to a reasonable recommendation for approval by Carbondale's City Council. Commerce, an organization with the mission to "advance the interests of business and make Carbondale a great place to live, work, visit, play and learn," was behind the council's action, as seemed as though the Council itself didn't support that vision for our city.

Instead, the council deemed it fair and logical to award the liquor license to a business owner who, despite his ability to run a successful business, wasn't even sure if he really wanted the B-3 license. Even after clarifications were made regarding the guidelines for having a B-2 license, Karayannis was wary of how the license would fit into his plans for his newly opened Chicago Underground. 717 S. University Ave. Supporting Maurer's application was everyone from Undergraduate Student Government to the city's Liquor Advisory Board. How does one choose among the best interests of Carbondale.

But despite the lack of a concrete plan for his business, a promotion is also identified by Maurer. "Bring regarding the application and approval, the council went on to give him his license. In effect, a reward for lack of planning. As a result, Karayannis still hasn't picked up his license. Maybe some day he will apply for it.

Approval of Maurice's license wouldn't have been promoting such behavior, or even facilitating it. Why eliminate the cap as one local resident repeatedly pointed out at the council meeting. To that, we say would just as gun don't create murders, liquor licenses don't create alcoholics. In the end, it is the choice of the individual whether or not to drink, riot, or even dance peacefully.

The upbuilding in question and the safety of their children. Practically all of the liquor license applications would be for their parents and the rest of the taxpayers of the State of Illinois. These same taxpayers support the liquor license fee and other legal expenditures and fees, as well as pay the salaries of the license inspector.

"The destruction of our social fabric is at a rate unheard of. Much of this money was earned as a result of job opportunities, conditions of work, and social status. In the long run, strip clubs are an issue that has been portrayed in Mr. Terkel's famous book."

As I left the auditorium, I realized the complete irony of the situation and wondered what would happen next? What would happen to the happy ending?

"What I Have Learned and Wanted To Pass On To Him"

JASON EICHER

It is now time for Mosby's first time you pressed your warm face against a frozen window, your big eyes as big as looking at the marvellous white fluff falling from the sky?

For those of you who may not "learn to be "feel the..."the University Bookstore at SIUC. I believe..."we are not affected because we're the students."

The downfall on the outside world is that prices are high when the UB is kept as an inhouse provider that should be...""I purchased a used copy of "The Little Brown..."

Leasing the UB in the best interests of SIU

I am writing in regards to the leasing of the University Bookstore at SIUC. I believe...""Mr. Terkel is in his upper 80s and truly a remarkable person. He told of the many...""Leasing the UB to an independent contractor...""In my opinion, SIUC should move toward the proposal of leasing the UB...""Several other students, when asked, say..."
**New York man accused of threatening female students**

**THE TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES**

**WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.** - A man is accused of terrorizing dozens of women on college campuses in the Mid- and West and by calling them from his upstate New York home and threatening to rape and kill them.

Sean Robert Francis, 21, of Newfield, N.Y., was arrested Nov. 22 as he arrived for a meeting with his probation officer. He was charged with making more than 75 calls to young women he threatened to rape or murder.

Francis was held without bail in the Westchester County Jail and could face five years in prison if convicted. His attorney refused to comment about the case.

**University of Nebraska at Lincoln**, the University of Oregon at Eugene and Oregon State University in Corvallis. Playboy magazine featuring Women of University of Oregon in Eugene and 0f the calls may have been spurred on by a five years in prison if convicted. His attorney refused to comment about the case.

Deputy Chief Constable John Kowalewski said the calls came from a house Francis shared in her apartment and was so frightened she jumped from a second-story window, injuring both of her ankles during the escape, police reported.

Topekin police said some of the calls may have been spurred on by a Playboy feature. Women of the Pac-10. They respect the caller may have gotten the student's name and numbers from campus listings posted on the Internet. As a result, Montana State University already has changed its Web site.

After receiving numerous reports about the threatening calls, university officials and police worked together to trace phone records. Investigations found that the calls came from a house Francis shared with his father, stepmother and stepbrother.

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**Studios work to bring another fraternity to SIUC**

**BRYAN SCOTT**

A Registered Student Organization composed of about 16 SIUC men is participating in most aspects of greek life but is not officially chartered as a fraternity.

On Tuesday, the group is working with the Interfraternity Council to become a registered fraternity. They are approved as an RSO by the university’s student affairs department. The group calls itself Phi Delta Theta, which is a national fraternity based in the city ofEvansville, Indiana.

"We’re about five years old," said James E. Arnold, the group’s president. "We’re looking to start the fraternity on the school campus, but we’re not quite sure yet." He said the group will be approved as a registered fraternity at the end of the current academic year.

The group first came to SIUC in 1990 as a result of a visit from a national fraternity official to the university. Since then, the group has been active on campus and has participated in various activities. Currently, there are about 16 members in the group.

"We’re hoping to get more members," said Arnold. "We’re hoping to expand our membership and get more involvement in campus activities." He said the group plans to join the Interfraternity Council, which is the governing body for all fraternities on campus.

The Interfraternity Council is working with the university’s administration to ensure that the group meets the requirements for a registered fraternity. Once approved, the group will be able to participate in campus activities and events.

"We’re excited to become a registered fraternity," said Arnold. "We’re looking forward to being an active part of the campus community." He said the group is planning to participate in events such as Greek Week, which is held each fall on campus.

The group is also working to improve campus life by participating in community service projects. "We’re looking to get more involved in community service," said Arnold. "We’re hoping to do more events that benefit the local community." He said the group is planning to participate in events such as Habitat for Humanity and other community service projects.

"We’re looking to become an active part of the campus community," said Arnold. "We’re looking forward to being a part of the SIUC community." He said the group is excited to become a registered fraternity and to be an active part of the campus community.

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**Buy your holiday gifts at the Student Center**

**KELLY E. HERZLITZ**

For those seeking to round up holiday gifts, the Student Center will be transformed into a shopping mart for a holiday craft sale Thursday through Saturday.

The event will feature a variety of crafts and gifts for sale, including homemade items, handmade jewelry, and more. The Student Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day, and visitors are encouraged to stop by and browse the offerings.

"We’re excited to be hosting our holiday craft sale," said Student Center manager. "We have a great variety of items available, and we’re looking forward to seeing everyone come out to support local artisans." She said the event is a great way to get into the holiday spirit and to find unique gifts for loved ones.

Visitors are encouraged to come by and support local artisans, and the Student Center manager said she was looking forward to seeing everyone come out to shop. "We’re excited to be hosting our holiday craft sale," she said. "We have a great variety of items available, and we’re looking forward to seeing everyone come out to support local artisans."
Small college scandal ignites war of words

DIE-ANN DURBACH
Senior Feature Writer

HILLSDALE, Mich. - A scandal at a small college beloved by conservatives is reverberating far beyond its isolated hilltop campus, igniting a war of words between conservative icon William F. Buckley and one of President Clinton's fiercest critics.

The spat among Buckley, William Bennett and other conservative leaders reflects how important to them Hillsdale College and its longtime leader have been.

"Conservatives have been rocked by a series of revelations that make us seem like the biggest collection of hypocrites ever to tread the earth," David Brooks, a senior editor at the conservative Weekly Standard magazine, wrote in The New York Times last week in reflecting on the Hillsdale and other scandals.

Buckley, founder of the National Review magazine, and Bennett, a 50-year Republican education secretary who writes about morality and has long criticized Clinton over his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, blanketed the campus arboretum.

"The objective of the resolution is not a disease. It has many faces. AIDs is not an illness. It is preventable. AIDS is not only a gay disease. It is not a disease of drug users. AIDS can affect anyone. It may be your best friend. It may be your brother or your sister, your mother or your father," Dr. John Maddox said.

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chairwoman, said the Nov. 23 meeting between the two constituency groups came about because they consider the issue of appointing a chancellor to be vital to the University. Though the executive members were in agreement to draft the joint resolution, Shrock said she could not speculate on the outcome of today's meeting.

"The faculty are very much independent thinkers," Shrock said. "We certainly weren't in them [Nov. 23] with an open mind." Shrock agreed with Prichard that the idea behind the joint resolution was not that appointing Jackson was a violation of the board's own policy, Shrock said.

David Kammler, Graduate Council chairman, said this is the first time the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council have collaborated on a joint resolution. He said it came about because both groups were extremely concerned about circumventing established search procedures.

"By conducting the search in an open and participatory manner, Kammler said the governing board can express more confidence in their new chancellor, whether it is Jackson or a different candidate," he said. "This is the first time the joint resolution is to facilitate that confidence and stability through established hiring procedures.

Kammler said he was especially displeased with the approach Sanders has taken to this issue.

"We definitely don't like Ted Sanders' decision on how the situation should be handled at the last minute before he leaves," Kammler said. "He simply doesn't understand the culture of higher education."

Other constituency groups are gathering the opinions of their members this week as well.

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council met the afternoon of Nov. 17 and generally supported the idea of Jackson as the permanent chancellor for a three to five-year period, Chairmanwoman Paulette Cushing said. She said this is not a fixed position for the group, and she does not want to prepare input from her constituents this week.

The group that apparently seems to be most adamantly opposed to Jackson's permanent appointment is the faculty association, Kay Carr, faculty association president, said the faculty association was originally unhappy with the lack of concern in the decisions to terminate former Chancellor Jo Ann Arpaio and to appoint Jackson as his interim replacement.

The association released a statement Nov. 19 opposing the appointment of Jackson because it is a violation of the board's own policies, as well as a violation of American Association of University Professors guidelines. The statement also noted that the move may violate Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and affirmative action guidelines.

The statement read that appointing Jackson in this manner is "further to constitute the climate of instability and distrust that board decisions have created.

Both the Executive Assembly and the Departmental Representative Council of the association have authorized Carr to seek legal counsel on the matter.

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Football team dominates in season finale against Western Kentucky

Senior wide receiver Cornell Craig captures 2,000 all-purpose yards in his last collegiate game

JAY SCHAND
Daily Egyptian

The 1999 SIU football season will be remember ed for two things: the offensive wizardry of wide receiver Cornell Craig, quarterback Sherard Poteete and running back Tom Koutsos, and losses, lots of losses.

Thankfully for the Salukis, it was the positive portion of the team's constitution that showed up in SIU's season-ending 52-14 thumping of the Cardinals. Of the team's four games in November, two were losses by seven points. The Salukis used the liquid contents of a cooler by his players.

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Quarless done with coaching? Probably not

SIU head football coach Jan Quarless’ giddiness was contagious back when his team was 3-0 on the heels of a 34-6 pounding of Eastern Illinois University in Sep. 18. But the serious case of the blues would soon descend on his platoon to exact a five-game sliding incident in the middle half of the season. Quarless steered out of a press conference after a 10-7 loss to Youngstown State University, then refused to allow his players to speak to the media after a loss to Illinois State University.

He even questioned his competence as a football coach from time to time.

The toll of this emotional rollercoaster season culminated in the Salukis’ season finale following an uncharacteristic sizable SUU 52-14 win over Western Kentucky University at McKale Memorial Coliseum in Sep. 26.

From flogging players and assistant coaches in the midst of the losing season to slapping soda can and hollering at his players to hold onto the ball, Coach Q sat before the media in the final post-game press conference of the season facing his most crucial coaching decision of the season.

Paul Wlerkinski
Sports Editor

“Will you be back for another year? Suddenly, the man who placed all other things, including his family, behind football and God was evaluating and prioritizing his life. He always wanted to be a better football coach, but now he admitted he also wants to think a little bit.”

Was this just another emotional swing Coach Q was riding?

Coach Q said, Linda, would think twice. She relayed the few previous occasions her husband contemplated leaving football, but she never thought he would do anything like that, then he will be out there the very next day going just as hard if ever, she said.

“He will coach until they put him in a box,” Linda said earlier that season. Linda honestly believes that he will never give up coaching until God takes him. And anyone who knows Coach Q knows that even then, he will be trying to coach another team.

So it’s “likely,” when — Coach Q returns next year, could we possibly be witnessing a kinder, more gentle Coach Q who has rearranged his priorities?

Try convincing next season’s returnees of that.

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Long Beach State 78 / SUU 77

3 Point Goals — LBSU 14 / Sahuaro 6
Jaco Santos 5, Marcelo 3, Kyle Schrader 2, Sean Phillips 2, Maxeke 2, Billy 1, Brandon 1, Jerry 1, Shane 1
SUU 0
Free Throws — LBSU 8 / Sahuaro 8
Ralph 4, Marquetta 2, Maxeke 2, Brandon 1, Marcelo 1, Jerry 1
SUU 0
Rebounds — LBSU 41 / Sahuaro 35
Ralph 11, Maxeke 7, Brandon 7, Kyle 6, Sean 4, Marcelo 3, Jerry 3, Ralph 3, Juan 2, Kyle 2, Sean 2, Marcelo 2, Jerry 2, Billy 2, Sean 2, Maxeke 2, Brandon 2, Ralph 2, Sean 1, Jerry 1, Ralph 1
SUU 31
Turnovers — LBSU 17 / Sahuaro 16
Ralph 6, Maxeke 2, Marcelo 2, Brandon 2, Sean 1, Kyle 1, Jerry 1, Juan 1, Sean 1, Maxeke 1, Kyle 1, Jerry 1, Juan 1, Sean 1, Maxeke 1, Kyle 1, Jerry 1, Juan 1
SUU 14
Stains — LBSU 14 / Sahuaro 20
Ralph 7, Maxeke 3, Brandon 3, Kyle 2, Sean 2, Marcelo 2, Jerry 1, Juan 1, Sean 1, Maxeke 1, Kyle 1, Sean 1
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Asst. — LBSU 16 / Sahuaro 17
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SUU 17
Attendance — LBSU 6,384 / Sahuaro 6,374

Senior forward Chris Thunnell misses game-winning 3-pointer as Salukis’ comeback falls short

COREY CROCK
Daily Egyptian

A sluggish start proved to overshadow a strong finish for the SUU men’s basketball team. The Salukis dropped their second straight road game, falling to Long Beach State University 78-77, in Long Beach, Calif., Sunday despite a strong second-half comeback.

The Salukis were fortunate to trail by only five at halftime after scoring five unanswered points in the final 12 seconds to trim the 10-point deficit in half. However, the ’Cats rallied in the second half and put the game out of reach, pulling away late to improve to 6-0.

“We were really disappointed at first,” Lopez said about the Salukis’ sluggish shooting. “We’ve needed a three-pointer for so long. I’ve never really never been a shooter like her. I mean she can just stand in practice and hit 10 in a row.”

The Flames Kimberly Henry led all scorers with 19 points and five rebounds in 34 minutes. Monday night’s matchup with the Salukis was the third game in four nights for Eastman’s crew.

“SUU turned the intensity up on us, and when they turned the intensity up on us, we really prepared,” Eastman said. “This is the best basketball team we’ve played so far this year.”

For more information on the Salukis basketball team, contact the sports editor at daily@daily-ec.org.