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Women’s basketball head coach resigns

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Saluki Athletics Director Mario Moccia announced Monday that Missy Tiber has resigned from her position as the women's basketball coach.

Tiber, who has led the Salukis to a 4-12 record so far this season, finished her four-year SIU run with an overall 19-86 record.

Adrienne Harlow will act as the team’s interim head coach for the rest of the season, according to a Saluki Athletics press release. Harlow has served as Tiber’s assistant for the past 12 seasons as she followed the coach from Belmont Abbey University to Tusculum College and finally SIU. Harlow will start immediately, Moccia said in the release, and expectations are at a new high.

“Missy inherited a struggling program, and unfortunately, was unable to turn the tide,” he said. “I am confident that we can and will reverse the course of our women’s basketball program.”

Tiber has seen previous success at Belmont Abbey and Tusculum as she holds a 367-70 combined record from the two schools. However, she failed to lead the Salukis to a successful season or NCAA tournament in her four years, and the team hasn’t won more than 10 games in any season. Since 2011, Tiber has won five conference games and left SIU with an overall 9-50 Missouri Valley Conference record.

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The team averages about 18 turnovers this year, which is something Tiber-led teams have labored with in the past. Offensive production has also been an issue this year, as the Salukis have been outscored 1205-990.

The Salukis just returned from a 89-41 loss to Illinois State during the weekend, but the team will tip off against Wichita State at 7 p.m. Friday at SIU Arena.

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Fundraising for future fun

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Splashy, the mascot for Carbondale’s planned Super Splash Park, welcomes attendees to a fundraiser concert Saturday at the Varsity Center for the Arts. Carter and Connelley, an area bluegrass band, performed to raise money for the water park that is set for construction at the Carbondale Super Block Sports Multi-Complex. The park is slated to open in May 2014, and its total building cost is $3.5 million. However, $625,000 must be raised before the city can receive a $2.5 million grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Administrators address council’s enrollment concerns

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Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Rita Cheng and Provost John Nicklow cited administrative involvement as a key enrollment factor during an Administrative Professional’s Council meeting Wednesday.

The council presented the Chancellor and Provost various administrative questions, and Cheng chose to address enrollment initiatives—such as the scholarship day, which Cheng said was a success—and staff involvement first.

“How can the council and the staff further these initiatives? Stay positive,” Cheng said. “It’s hard work. It isn’t something that has positive outcomes right away. All the research shows it takes a while, and once you start that momentum it builds.”

University initiatives should seek to foster student improvement, Cheng said.

“I think there’s just a huge number of initiatives underway to increase enrollment,” Cheng said. “We would characterize that as we make sure that we recruit students who can be successful here, and then we do everything that we can to ensure their success.”

Nicklow said staff members should consider participation in prospective student events such as the Jan. 12 Chancellor’s Scholarship visit day. Other initiatives include a high school junior, sophomore, and freshman search to reach potential students earlier, he said.

“Enough of the freshmen (parents) in the high schools are saying, ‘Well, so-and-so university contacted my son or daughter as a freshman, and you’re not,’” he said. “That’s (going to) stop. The chancellor knows that I believe our future depends on enrollment. It’s the livelihood of what we do.”

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NEW YORK — By today’s politically polarized standards, the Supreme Court’s 1973 momentous Roe v. Wade ruling was a landslide. By a 7-2 vote on Jan. 22, 1973, the justices established a nationwide right to abortion.

Forty years and roughly 55 million abortions later, however, the ruling’s legacy is the opposite of consensus. Abortion ranks as one of the most intractably divisive issues in America and is unlikely to remain so as rival camps of true believers assert themselves in the political and public square.

Unfolding events in two states illustrate the divide. In New York, already a bastion of liberal abortion laws, Gov. Andrew Cuomo pledged in his Jan. 9 State of the State speech to entrench those rights even more firmly. In Mississippi, where many anti-abortion laws have been enacted in recent years, the lone remaining abortion clinic is on the verge of closure because nearby hospitals won’t grant privileges to its doctors.

“Unlike a lot of other issues in the culture wars, this is the one in which both sides really regard themselves as civil rights activists, trying to expand the frontiers of human freedom.” — Jon Shields

Jon Shields, professor at Claremont McKenna College

Abortion-rights groups also were heartened by a backlash to certain anti-abortion initiatives and rhetoric that they believe defined them as both pro-life and pro-choice. Shields, like many scholars of the abortion debate, doubts a victor will emerge in the fray.

“There are reasonable arguments on both sides, making rationally defensible moral claims,” he said. Nonetheless, the rival legions of activists and advocacy groups on the front lines of the conflict each claint tremendous momentum is on their side as they convene symposiums and organize rallies to commemorate the Roe anniversary.

Supporters of legal access to abortion were relieved by the victory of their ally, President Barack Obama, over anti-abortion Republican Mitt Romney in November. A key reason for the relief related to the Supreme Court, whose nine justices are believed to divide 5-4 in favor of abortion. Romney, if elected, might have been able to appoint conservative justices who could help overturn Roe v. Wade, but Obama’s victory makes that unlikely at least for the next four years.

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Veterans, kids collaborate to care

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Nicklow recommended that staff volunteer to teach University College classes, and Cheng asked council members to update their webpages.

“We’ve got dead links, (and) we’ve got wrong information,” Cheng said. “We’ve got conflicting information, (and) we’ve got three or four different versions of the logo.”

Council members should also use SIU as the institution name rather than SIUC as university programs such as the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and athletics programs also, she said. “If we use SIUC in our emails or in our presentations to families, they don’t know what we’re talking about,” Cheng said. “That’s like to house speak.”

Don Castle, Student Center associate director, said administration professional staff may desire consultation on solutions and ideas. “I think our AP staff would love to be able to provide input, because there’s a lot of exciting changes going on,” Castle said.

Cheng said she hoped her strategic planning process would have provided the staff that opportunity.

“We had so many AP staff involved (in strategic planning), but it was the volunteers,” she said. “Maybe it was just the same old group.”

Kathy Jones, council chair, asked the chancellor whether the university Board of Trustees could pass student fees earlier to make the financial aid process more clear for prospective students.

Cheng said the BOT does not want to pass new student fees until it has a sense of the budget. The university also doesn’t expect new state funding for years to come, she said.

“The new normal that people talk about across the country is that the days of a lot of state appropriations for higher education, and the ability of the federal government to step up the way they did in the past, is probably not going to happen,” she said.

The university saw smaller 2009 and 2010 incoming classes, and major enrollment is down even with freshman enrollment up, because the smaller classes have reached junior and senior status, Cheng said.

Total fall 2012 enrollment total 18,867, a dip from 19,187 in fall 2011. However, the university saw a 38-student — or 2.6 percent — first-time undergraduate student increase. Cheng said enrollment was a complicated figure, and factors include on- and off-campus enrollment, undergraduate and graduate students, and new and transfer student enrollment. Growth is long term, she said.

“We’re in this for the long haul,” Cheng said. “It’s not a sprint. It’s a marathon.”

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**Roe v Wade: 40 years later**

**David Crary**

**Associated Press**

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Mark Wahlberg has come a long way since the world associated him with the Funky Bunch. He starred in “The Departed” and “The Fighter,” but he has also led some stinkers such as “Planet of the Apes” and “Max Payne.” “Broken City,” Wahlberg’s new film, features Marky Mark as an ex-police officer turned private investigator. The story revolves around an upcoming New York mayoral election in which his character Billy Taggart plays a devious role. The story is a politically driven commentary on our democratic society, but does the movie spend too much time on statements rather than quality?

Austin Flynn: Director Allen Hughes wanted to say something about what happens with backhanded politicians, and the message is loud and clear. However, it didn’t make for an interesting or even coherent storyline. I understand Russell Crowe was a corrupt politician who used unconventional get-out-the-vote strategies, but I didn’t really care. I never rooted for Wahlberg or against Crowe because the plot and characters didn’t grab my attention, which is a shame because I really enjoy the cast.

Karsten Burgstahler: Wahlberg never grabbed my attention, but I have to disagree about Crowe. His performance is over-the-top and frankly not that great, but he clearly relishes the evil role. Crowe’s and Catherine Zeta-Jones’ back-and-forth dialogue is snappy, but viewers sadly don’t get enough. We have Barry Pepper as Crowe’s mayoral opponent, Jack Valliant (ha ha, get it?), which is a somewhat awkward performance. Jeffery Wright seems to have fun as well, but he certainly has too little screen time. Then there’s the dialogue. Valliant takes a higher taxes speech directly out of President Obama’s mouth. If you’re going to quote the president, at least give him some credit. No matter your political affiliations, the thinly-veiled allegories don’t exactly create a fun Friday night at the movies. As the plot attempts political statements, it delivers plot twists so convoluted viewers will feel the movie is intentionally punching them in the face.

AF: There is also a cheap attempt to give Wahlberg a complicated past as the stereotypical alcoholic who quit the sauce for a girl, but it spirals when his girlfriend calls it quits. The movie then takes a bizarre turn with a montage scene that depicts Wahlberg drinking and stumbling around New York and fighting strangers. This scene hauls the movie and left me wondering what I was watching. The film’s remainder tries to build suspense and mystery but only convolutes itself even more. “Broken City” had potential with a fairly strong cast, but it is too politically focused and fails to create a clear story. This definitely isn’t Wahlberg’s finest film, but who knows? Maybe the new Transformers movie will redeem him. I won’t hold my breath, though.

KB: Wahlberg’s career is a roller coaster, but I’ll give him a pass here because the film had potential. Maybe a different writer could have created a more concise thriller. Plot holes plague the film. How does no one recognize Wahlberg after his character’s major police scandal? Why is Wahlberg left to wallow in his alcoholism? “Broken City” is proof that no matter how many stars are casted to deliver a subpar dialogue, they can’t save a crummy script and complex plot twists. No matter how many repairmen are brought in, “Broken City” can’t be fixed.
Salukis fall hard against Illinois State

MATT FERGUSON
Daily Egyptian

Post trouble and poor shooting caused the Salukis to fall 89-41 during Saturday’s game against Illinois State. The 89 points marked a season-high in points for the Redbirds (12-6, 4-2 Missouri Valley Conference), and the margin was SIU’s worst loss against a conference opponent since the ’03-’04 season. It is also the team’s worst loss in an away game this season. SIU (14-12, 1-4 MVC) scored the game’s first two baskets but found little success after the Redbirds went on a 34-6 run and outscored the Salukis 45-18 in the first half.

“I think they got shell-shocked once (SIU) went on that 20-0 run,” Harkow said. “They knocked us down with that blow, and we didn’t get back up and do anything about it. That part was disappointing.”

The second half played a different story as the first as SIU outscored the Salukis 44-23, and the Salukis were held to just over 25 percent shooting on the night. Sophomore guard Carabaa Macklin, SIU’s leading scorer on the season, was held to just 1-13 shooting during the game and ended the night with just 2 points. This stoppered her six-game double-digit scoring streak. Redshirt freshman forward Asia Washington was the Salukis’ leading scorer of the night with 9 points, and no SIU player scored above double-digit figures during the game.

“We just couldn’t find the basket,” Harkow said. “Even wide open layups, we had them and they rolled out. It was just one of those nights when nothing went our way.” Five Redbird players ended the night with at least 10 points, including senior guard Candace Sykes, who led all scorers with 19 points. Redbird forward Janae Smith added 13 points, nine rebounds and three steals on the night.

Post defense has proven to be an SIU difficulty this season. Opponents have outscored the Salukis 140-85 over their three-road-game losing streak. The Salukis have also given up an average 30.6 points in the paint over the same stretch.

SIU has lost every game that has seen more than 1,000 attendees, according to the Saluki Athletics website, including their 110-47 loss to Mizzou Dec. 16 to Missouri when 1,280 fans attended.

The loss makes SIU 4-12 on the season and 1-4 in conference play. The only team ranked worse against MVC opponents is Drake (5-11, 0-5). The road will not get easier for the Salukis, as they face conference-leader Wichita State (19-6, 4-0) Friday at SIU Arena. This will be the Salukis’ first home game since their Jan. 5 77-70 win against Drake.

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“I try to do my part and give us a spark,” he said. “We can come out like that anytime we want, but somehow we didn’t do that tonight.”

Brown-Surles didn’t dish any assists in Sunday’s game and has averaged 2.4 assists per contest this season. He said the key was getting his team during halftime.

“Our two key players got into foul trouble, and it was hard to replace them,” Harlow said. “The previous routes of the day were hidden in shadows which made it more difficult because your fingers go numb from the cold rock.”

So even in the brisk winter weather club members can be found at Jackson Falls. “It felt good to get on some rock that had soaked up some sunshine,” Gabel said.

Molly Gabel, a junior from De Soto studying recreation, climbs a route Sunday in Jackson Falls. Jackson Falls is a recreation area in Shawnee National Forest known for its hiking trails and rock climbing routes. Gabel and other SIU climbing club members are preparing for their spring break trip in March, so even in the brisk winter weather club members can be found at Jackson Falls. “It felt good to get on some rock that had soaked up some sunshine,” Gabel said. “The previous routes of the day were hidden in shadows which made it more difficult because your fingers go numb from the cold rock.”

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Climbing in the cold

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Men’s Basketball

Redbirds soar over Salukis

**DEMARIO PHIPPS-SMITH**
Daily Egyptian

The Southern Illinois men’s basketball team lost to Illinois State 70-56 Sunday night and gave the Redbirds their first Missouri Valley Conference season win in the SIU Arena.

The Salukis (8-10, 1-6) faced early foul trouble from junior guard Demar Jackson and sophomore forward Daniel Daniels. Illinois State (10-9, 1-6) took advantage of SIU’s struggled start as the team connected seven 3-pointers and outrebounded SIU by 12 boards at halftime.

“I’ve been saying this for the last three weeks — these guys are at any moment going to come out of their slump and cause people some issues,” SIU coach Barry Hinson said. “Dan (Muller) was smart, he kept pounding it (inside). “We kept sinking in (defensively), and when we’d sink, Tyler would hit the shot. Choose your poison.”

Senior guard Jeff Early paced the Salukis with 16 points and was one rebound away from a team-high seventh double-double of the season. Early also added two steals, a block and four offensive rebounds against 6-foot-9 senior forwards John Wilkins and Jackie Carmichael.

SIU head coach Dan Muller said his team needed a conference win, but Early proved to be as good as advertised.

“Jeff Early is about as competitive as you get in this league,” Muller said. “At his size, the production he’s getting is awfully impressive. The truth is, they’re not very big. Barry’s working with a short hand a little bit with size.

Early said despite the tough loss, the team will continue to play hand midway through conference schedule.

“We got in a big hole early, and we battled back. We cost ourselves the game in the first half,” he said. “This game won’t affect us too much because we’re already trying to figure out how to beat Northern Iowa.”

Fellow senior guard Kendall Brown-Surles shot more than 50 percent from the field and connected on three of his five 3-point field goals. The Saluki senior scored 13 points and accounted for three steals, but he turned the ball over four times. Brown-Surles hit two clutch 3-pointers on back-to-back possessions to give the Salukis a much-needed offensive lift.

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Illini Classic, Champaign IL.

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Thowers claim four titles in field events

The meet featured teams from the University of Illinois Champaign, Western Kentucky University, Marquette University and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. Senior thrower Kim Fortney and sophomore Brian Sauer led the team’s field portion through the weekend with individual first-place finishes.

Fortney highlighted the meet as she claimed her first season win with the top short put finish. The thrower, who claimed her first win of the season, beat the competition with a 15.85-meter final throw. Sophomore throwers DeAnna Price and Ashley Gaston rounded out the top five with fourth- and fifth-place finishes respectively.

The women throwers continued to impress by taking seven top-10 finishes through the weekend.

Price took first place with a 19.08-meter throw in the finals. Fortney and sophomore Sarah Polonkey were also featured in the top five with respective second- and third-place finishes. The women’s track and field team has seen early success this season and hasn’t failed to place an athlete in the top ten in 2013.

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Senior guard Kendall Brown-Surles shot more than 50 percent from the field and connected on three of his five 3-point field goals. The Saluki senior scored 13 points and accounted for three steals, but he turned the ball over four times. Brown-Surles hit two clutch 3-pointers on back-to-back possessions to give the Salukis a much-needed offensive lift.

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Junior guard Diamond Taylor attempts a layup Sunday as the Salukis face Illinois State University at SIU Arena. Sunday’s game was the first time Taylor has played since coach Barry Hinson reinstated him to the team after an indefinite suspension before the season. The Salukis trailed by 26 points as they headed into the second half. After a 23-6 leading run, the Salukis’ second-half surge lost momentum as the Redbirds held on for a 70-56 win. SIU will travel to Northern Iowa University Wednesday to take on the Panthers at the McLeod Center.

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This is the third consecutive first place finish in the high jump for Culmer, the Missouri Valley Conference high jump champion.

She also jumped 11.86 meters in the triple jump, which placed her second behind Western Kentucky’s Ana Camargo’s jump of 12.16 meters.

Palacious, the reigning co-MVC Athlete of the Year, jumped 6.84 meters in the long jump to notch his first title of the year.

Palacious is also the MVC triple jump champion, and placed second at the Illini Classic in the triple jump with a 14.57 meter jump.

Junior Matthew Bene also had a successful meet with a second-place finish in the 60 meter hurdles. The 2011-2012 MVC scholar-athlete team member finished with a time of 8.16 seconds, almost three-tenths of a second behind 1. Bradley Sauer / Sophomore/ 19.91 meters

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