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Taxes go up to help state debt

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Taxes will go up this coming year to help the state pay off debt. The Illinois Department of Employment Security (IDES) has announced that the state’s unemployment rate is at 6.0 percent, which is the lowest it has been in two years. The state’s unemployment rate is currently below the national average of 6.2 percent.

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Undergrads gain real world experience with assistantships

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

In one summer Jordan Kabat attended a two-day business camp in Beijing, took Chinese economy, history and language classes, and saw Tiananmen Square and the Great Wall of China.

Kabat, a senior from Weldonville studying mechanical engineering, said his undergraduate assistantship opened the door for him to go to Taiwan and Beijing.

Terri Harfst, interim director of financial aid, said assistantships help undergraduates stand apart from students at other universities because they have a chance to work on a project in their field and include it in their résumé.

Of 173 undergraduate assistantships proposed for the 2010-2011 school year, 126 were approved to be filled by 140 students, she said.

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Harfst said some departments, such as the math department, accept several applications and have multiple students under one assistantship proposal.

"The first day of spring semester, I always send out an announcement to all the faculty and staff saying it is time to submit proposals to the undergraduate assistantship committee," she said.

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Kabat said his assistantship oversees a central student summer camp at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He said he traveled to Taiwan in the summer of 2009 with Yen to work at a weekly English-speaking summer camp at Formosa University. Kabat said he helped students practice their English through conversation.

He said the project he was working on before he went to Asia was finding a cheaper way to produce carbon nanotubes, a type of fiber used in biomedical equipment and infrastructure. The tubes are as thin as a human hair and have high electrical conductivity and a high strength-to-volume ratio. The tubes are both expensive and difficult to research, he said.

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Local businesses want different workers' comp change

JUSTIN KABBES  Daily Egyptian

Illinois workers' compensation does not do what it's intended to do, Al Kuczynski said.

"When a guy jumps into a truck, he might have a stellar driving record, but some bonehead testing might clam into our work vehicle," said Kuczynski, president of FWS Countertops in Carbondale.

A bill proposed by Rep. John Bradley, D-Danville, that would eliminate workers' compensation passed the House on March 9 unanimously. If the Senate approves House Bill 1427, workers injured on the job will need to sue their employers to collect compensation rather than acquiring it through the workers' compensation system, Bradley said. He said the bill is necessary because special interest groups are delaying change.

"It is broken," Bradley said. "It is one of the most expensive programs in the nation. It is not protecting workers' rights. It is not protecting businesses."

--- John Bradley
State Representative from Marion

The issue gained momentum after a federal investigation into the workers' compensation system, which began in 2009, began in the Chicago Sun-Times, according to several sources.

Bradley said though he doesn't know if the bill is a long-term solution, it is a far better solution than the current one.

Gov. Pat Quinn told Business Lobby Day participants Tuesday major workers' compensation changes are supposed to happen before the Legislature adjourns in May.

Howe Bill 1427, which Injured Workers' Compensation claims were made because the old system was slow and cumbersome.

City Manager Allen Gil said the program's system attempts to limit accreditation standards, which make policies less stringent. Police Chief Jody O'Guinn said the March 29 City Council meeting police will still offer excellent public service.

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R.T. Finney, chief of the Champaign Police Department, another member of the program, said the standards are rigorous.

"The goal of all accreditation programs, of course, are to enhance service delivery in a professional manner," Finney said. "ILEAP is no exception."

After all transitions are complete between stations, Wissmann said the old police department will be demolished. He said the new building will be more environmentally friendly and energy efficient. The safety center will include more windows so the building can rely more on natural light than electric light, he said.

"People don't go to the police department because things are going well in their lives," Wissmann said. "Anything we can do to make the environment less stressful and more relaxed (helps)."
ATTACKS

"Just like adults, sometimes kids need a break from their everyday schedules," she said.

Kathy Renfro, director of the Carbondale Park District, said the reason the park is so insightful is that it is a designated space for children to play. Renfro said she has learned through experience that children will find a way to entertain themselves regardless of their surroundings.

"The trend in the past 20 years is kind of this over-orchestration of play," she said. "Sociologically, I think it rob the children of a lot of basic skills, like to be fair and create a safe environment for each other."

On the other hand Brownfield said structured activities are still important for the development of children. She said many structured activities generate life skills, such as respect and adaptability, for children.

To incorporate a variety of activities for the children, Renfro said community members have offered services to the district. The district will start to offer complimentary tennis lessons and daytime activities for children at Attacks Park, she said. She said the children are able to get the best of both worlds.

"When we look back on our own childhoods, the people that really knew us best tend to be our playmates, not necessarily our teammates or our schoolmates," Renfro said. "The experience of play is enormously valuable in building a community and building a foundation for the children in confidence."

Fisk said the reaction from the community has been positive so far. After the park was built, he said several residents made appearances at Park, District board meetings to thank its members.

"It's just a place to hang out and cool off during the hot weather of Carbondale," he said.

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Three years ago, Alyssa Saylor, president of LifeSavers, a Registered Student Organization that promotes suicide awareness, helped organize the walk and will volunteer at the event.

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"We want to provide a safe, judgment-free zone to listen to people," she said. "We're big on empathy and letting people know that we're here for them."

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Faculty: Furlough days are a sacrifice made for students, university

GUEST COLUMN

CROSS-SECTION OF SIUC FACULTY

This letter represents the views of many faculty members who have thus far been relatively silent about the ongoing negotiations between the Faculty Association and the Southern Illinois University Carbondale administration. Although the Faculty Association contractually represents the entire faculty in this process, we would like to emphasize to the students and the southern Illinois community that this organization's opinions and actions represent only a portion of the tenured or tenure-track faculty and a much smaller proportion of the total teaching staff on campus. Many of us have not joined the Faculty Association because we simply do not share the views and spirit of this organization's leadership on campus and we believe other venues for representation currently exist. We are particularly concerned that the Faculty Association contractually represents the total tenure and tenure-track faculty but has failed to poll all faculty members regarding their opinion on administrative leave days and related issues. Many of us do not share the disdain for the administration that the Faculty Association leadership consistently exhibits in its public announcements. We regret the divisiveness that is now apparent and the perception that faculty members are unwilling to make the sacrifices that others in the university community have already made.

Many of us would like to stand in solidarity with those who have had unpaid administrative leave days for the betterment of the university and our colleagues who are endangered by possible layoffs. We also share with them the strong sense of collegiality and university community. We trust that the new administration has exhausted all possibilities in these difficult financial times to balance the budget of the university with the least harmful impact to the entire university community. Those of us who collaborate with faculty members at other universities around the country are well aware that the financial issues facing Southern Illinois University are not unique and are in fact the norm these days. Many other universities have already dealt with, and continue to deal with, similar financial issues through extensive budget cuts, furloughs and even layoffs.

It is time for quality education in the current financial situation, it is time for many within the silent majority of faculty members to speak out. The Faculty Association's delaying of unpaid administrative leave days, through negotiations, that other bargaining units forthrightly accepted will now result in unnecessary hardship. We are now faced with multiple leave days in a single pay period, and certainly leave days within a single tax year — circumstances the administration tried to avoid from the onset.

This is a time when the university community must come together to ensure the goals of the administration and the administration itself. The current impasse together to ensure the goals of the administration and the administration itself. The current impasse together to ensure the goals of the administration and the administration itself. The current impasse.

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Drugs disguised as bath salts wash into region

LINDSEY SMITH

Thursday, April 14, 2011

Drugs disguised as bath salts have been reported in southern Illinois. Chris Julian-Frischel said Wednesday, but area authorities on the daily new drug will be sent.

Each state is the latest target in the battle to push bath salts that could be used to create synthetic drugs. A bill to push the drug was passed by the House on March 30 and is waiting in the Senate.

Fake marijuana, also known as K2, was banned by the state last year. Frischel, alcohol and other drug coordinator at the Student Health Center, said statistics aren't needed to know whether the drug is out.

"Any time you're dealing with the selling of substances that can cause exchange in your brain chemistry, you're going to deal with some problematic aspects," he said. "It's problematic. Whether it's a problem yet, I'm not sure."

House Bill 209 would add a substance found in bath salts called "MDPV" to the more than 100 banned substances listed in the Illinois Controlled Substance Act. Of the drug, which is marketed, are similar to cocaine or methylamphetamine and include hallucinations described as being much stronger than traditional drug use.

The Associated Press reported the Illinois Poison Control Center received 70 K2-related calls last year compared to 53 calls through March this year. The center received 10 bath salt-related calls last year. It has already gotten 80 calls this year as of last week, according to The Associated Press.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he heard of bath salts in southern Illinois, but he doesn't know how prevalent they are in the area.

The Marion City Council banned the drug March 19. Though representatives opposed to the ban were concerned with the state seemingly continuous passing of bills to ban substances, Bost said it's part of the state's job and it must react quickly to the development of synthetic drugs.

"That's why we create laws as we see problems develop, and law enforcement comes to us and says, 'OK, we've got the following problem and we were way advanced to deal with it, but it's still an issue,'" Frischel said. For ban drugs, Frischel said effective because they decrease access to the substance.

"The state banned precursor substances for meth. Meth is still out there, but it's found from one different source now," Frischel said. "It made access locally much more difficult."

People would still be tempted to use the synthetic drug to ban substances that could produce synthetic drugs, Bost said.

"It is important to keep in mind the numerous ways synthetic drugs can be made because it is never known what substances they contain. "That's why they can be dangerous," is said. "You don't know how powerful or potent or toxic they're going to be," Frischel said. Frischel said a photo that thoroughly explains the chemical process behind the creation of the substance and how that substance is then made by those who use bath salts or bath solutions: "This is quite the industry, apparently," Bost said.

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Atmosphere ‘signs’ line in on heart

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The Family Sign

Time has not been kind to Ant and Slug, members of the influential Minneapolis hip-hop group Atmosphere. At least, that will be the feeling most listeners will get the first time they listen to “The Family Sign.”

While the hip-hop market has become full of hungry rappers who are not afraid to hide their emotions, Atmosphere strips those feelings down to their most basic elements. The album contains 14 tracks of Slug baring his soul as he deals with issues ranging from domestic abuse to the discovery of one’s self-worth.

Slug is one of the more talented rappers when it comes to painting a vivid image with only words, and listeners will feel as if they are sitting across from Slug himself as he tells you his life story, warts and all, on tracks such as “Your Name Here” and “Bad Bad Daddy.” It’s a tricky balancing act to have the lyric impact without sounding ridiculous, and Slug mainly stays on the right side of that tightrope.

But none of this would work if it weren’t for Ant’s production, which sticks to the basics to complement Slug’s rhymes. Rarely will a track feature more than three instruments; he often uses just a simple drum beat and a haunting piano to accompany Slug.

While the mixture of Slug’s storytelling prowess and Ant’s simplistic production can make some incredible tracks, the duo is unable to keep the interest throughout the entire album. The problem with the album is it can be choice to listen to, as Slug has never sounded as disinterested as he does on this album. Rarely is there a glimmer of hope, which would not be a terrible thing if some of Slug’s rhymes were not so mind-numbingly absent.

Atmosphere continues their late-age push to become unofficial elders of the hip-hop community. Now they just need to balance out the sad advice and simplistic melodies over an entire album.

Thursday’s latest ‘no devolución’

Ryan voyles
daily Egyptian

No Devolución

“No Devolución” is what the evolution of an emo band should sound like...

Thursday has always been a peak of the emo evolution of the 2000s that saw bands such as Dashboard Confessional and Death Cab for Cutie enter the mainstream. But what has always made Thursday stand apart was their ability to mix teenage pain with the hard edge and progressive rock-influenced sound of the 90s punk hardcore. And with their latest masterpiece, Thursday show why they were always at the center of the pack.

With the release of “No Devolución,” Thursday latches onto their listeners and takes them on a trip through the darkest parts and agony of lead singer Greg Saladini’s life. The band, by indie producer Dave Pemberton, overwhelms the emotions as distorted guitar, synthesizers and throbbing drums seem to be in a constant battle with the listener’s emotions.

But through it all, Saladini’s haunting vocals as he pours through the confessional music with his powerful voice. From the doleful croon set by “Empty Night” to the furious proclaimed in the opener “ Ridiculous,” the band is trying to connect, but, unlike many of his peers, he never seems to rend the woe-eating emotions. His words strike the very core of listeners.

Thursday’s latest album is incredible in its ability to maintain the sound of old school Thursday while displaying the natural musical growth of the band. It keeps the heavy signs, but adds layers of experimentation, whether it be the key changes or the increased presence of instruments not found on previous albums.

The album is cold yet beautiful. It’s more of the same from one of the best emo/post-hardcore bands of the decade, but something beautiful different and familiar at the same time.

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Fighters burn bright on "Wasting Light"

BRENDAN SMITH
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Wasting Light ★★★★★

The album opens with a full alternative rock assault, "Bridge Burning." The thunderous drums, bouncing guitar riffs and loud-quiet contrast put frontman Dave Grohl right at home. "Rock," the album's lead single, is a strong and steely track that rides on a funky and gritty riff that melts into a power chord driven chorus. The album switches gears with "White Limbo," which is a straight shot of death metallage. Grohl's high pitched vocals overshadow the lyrics, but it doesn't matter when the song's good. The riff could have been ripped from White Zombie circa 1992, but the pulsating wave of rock is completely original. "Afrodisia" is classic Foo Fighters — playful lyrics with an enormous chorus. At first listen, the track sounds like another song about a girl, but it's clear Grohl is hinting at something deeper with lyrics like "here, come up, every time again, some other day."

"Back and Forth" is a sugar-coated pop rock track with traces of 80s rock swagger. For a brief moment Grohl sounds like Kurt Cobain, but it's gone just as quickly as it comes, and the classic Foo Fighters take over. The acoustic instrumentation and bluesy vocals of "I Should Have Known" hint at a rare intimate moment in an album with a well-constructed wall of sound, but eventually the song evolves into the type of rage and catharsis the group is known for. The storm opens up.

The moment of self-reflection comes on "Valky," where Grohl says he's "learning to walk again" and that he "never wants to leave/never wants to die." The song looks back at how far the band has come and where they still plan to go. It's an emotional and hopeful close to a solid and fluid album.

The album kicks off with "Second Song," a laid-back track that playfully flirts with funk and disco. Lead singer Tunde Adebimpe does his best Bee Gees impression with a sultry falsetto on the group's single "Golden Age." "Keep Your Heart" is pure folk with a do-it-yourself edge. The song's throaty vocals, lush harmonies and pitter-patter percussion are sharply original. "You" is an electrically charged alternative rock ballad. Electronic horns, hoots and feedback meld into a sinister track with lyrics declaring "you're the only one I've ever loved." The desperation in Adebimpe's voice sounds like the confessions of a 30-something-year-old on the brink of his fleeting youth and clinging to it with all his might.

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"Forgotten" plays out like a musical vignette about a midlife crisis rooted in a Beverly Hills dinner party. The narrative lyrics are placed perfectly atop the track's cinematic instrumentation. The jokey "Caffeinated Consciousness" combines the funky guitar work and sexually charged yelp of Prince with the quiet/broad dynamics of early Pixies, which could make the listener totally paranoid but unable to resist the urge to dance. "Nine Types of Light" completely fulfills all its predictions. Yes, it's a dance-funk-punk album dedicated to modern chaos and the pressures of fame, and at times the album feels like it's going too many places at once. But from TV on the Radio, you wouldn't expect any less.

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TV on the Radio strikes back

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Nine Types of Light ★★★★★

The most eclectic sounds from the coolest collection of Brooklynites are back. In 2008, TV on the Radio gained a massive amount of success and became the mascots of all things indie with the critically acclaimed album "Dear Science." The album was named record of the year by Rolling Stone, Spin, MTV, Pitchfork Media and the Village Voice.

"Nine Types of Light" is the long-awaited follow up to the band's breakthrough album, and the record is well worth the wait. The album kicks off with "Second Song," a laid-back track that playfully flirts with funk and disco. Lead singer Tunde Adebimpe does his best Bee Gees impression with a sultry falsetto on the group's single "Golden Age."

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Welcome to the PMS Diner. Our special today is Hershey Bar lasagna. That comes with M&M soup and mashed Snickers with hot fudge gravy.
**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Spring month
4. Prolonged
9. Hit-or-miss
13. Senses of self-esteem
15. Sandbar
16. TV's American
17. Clinton's VP
18. Handbag
19. City near Lake Tahoe
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**DOWN**
1. Actress Ryan
3. Large, colorful handkerchief
4. 7-12, 27, 32, 37, 42, 47
5. Faucet
6. Big piece
7. Israeli dance
8. Landlord, owner
9. Looking glass
10. Notion
11. Male children
12. Mako
14. Viper wanderer
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**Horoscopes**

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — It's up to you. You have a vision and nothing can stop you. You could do it alone, but it would be much easier if you learned to stand up for what they believe in. What difference will you make today?

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is 9 — Main work is coming the next few days. Even more than expected. Break through the barriers. Charm customers or clients. Use your most persuasive skills. Don't overly worry over the bumps in your love relationships.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is 7 — The next two days bring new medical advances. If you start a 2-month regimen of the right foods, you can see a full recovery. Your friends will really help you. The resources you use are in line.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an A — Play cards to build your 2-month horizons and progress that begins the path to clear skies. Geminis can do something right that contributes only to you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 2 — There's a surprise at work that favors you. More money coming your way. If you do work, you're really going to benefit from it, so it's a good time for study.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Work now and play in a few days. Build something with your hands from your local store. Make hay while the sun shines. Something new comes from a distant conversation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 2 — It's eight, and that lunch could be quite fulfilling. The whole idea revolves around the idea of a picnic and something to eat. Don't worry too much. The simple things make your day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 3 — It's a day of action and movement to your goals. Do you want your money to work hard. You'll be able to hire friends who are great.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is 7 — It's a stable day. Concentrate on your work and you'll succeed. Don't put too much pressure on yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — It's a day of action and movement to your goals. Do you want your money to work hard. You'll be able to hire friends who are great.

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BEVER DAMS ILLINI OFFENSE

Freshman pitcher Bryan Waldrop aims for home plate Tuesday during a game against Southeast Missouri State at Abe Martin Field. Waldrop gave up eight runs and six hits to Southeast Missouri State in the first inning. The Salukis played Illinois Wednesday in Champaign and took home a 3-0 win. The team will play Missouri State at home Friday."

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

"The SIU baseball team's pitching dominated Illinois hitters and helped the Salukis beat the Fighting Illini 3-0 in their third slution of the season. After losing at home in an extra innings game to Illinois on March 20, the Salukis (12-20, 3-0 Missouri Valley Conference) got revenge against the Fighting Illini (11-17) on Wednesday in Champaign. Though SIU had another successful night at the plate, it was the pitching of sophomore starter Andrew Bever and freshman closer Tyler Dray that controlled the game. Bever held the game scoreless and allowed only five hits through his eight innings of work. He said success came because he made the necessary adjustments of speed and location and eliminated walks. Bever finished with six strikeouts and zero walks. Interim head coach Ken Henderson said he was pleased with the team's overall performance, particularly the pitching staff. He said it was important for Bever to have a good start after the bullpen had to pitch eight innings in Tuesday's game against Southeast Missouri State. "He really picked us up big time," Henderson said. "It was a very crucial situation because we needed him to get deep in the game for us. Our bullpen is depleted, and we needed to give some guys some rest.""
BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 16

With the Salukis’ 11-16 regular season record in 2010-2011, Lowery said he is looking forward to what the incoming freshmen can bring, as well as the room for improvement they have throughout their collegiate career.

Lowery said the team has reason to be excited about the new freshmen because they all have something different to contribute. Currently SIU has signed five freshmen for the 2011-2012 season. The Salukis will have forwards Treg Sety, Daniel Daniels and Antonio Bryer, center Harry Whitt and guard Josh Swain.

“I think the No. 1 thing is all of these guys are excited to be Salukis,” Lowery said.

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Smith and Roder both agreed Hartog’s methods were sometimes unconventional, but with little resources he produced some of the sport’s top men’s throwers.

Roder coached throwers such as John Marks, who is third on the all-time list at SIU in the shot put and seventh in the discus, and Stan Podolski, who is third in the discus, fourth in the weight throw, and seventh in the hammer throw.

Roder’s career as the throws coach came to an abrupt end in 1980 when he didn’t renew his contract with SIU. When Roder left, the throwers on the men’s team had to coach themselves.

As one of the team’s best throwers, Smith said he was left to lead his teammates. This was his first introduction to coaching. As Smith began to coach, Price-Smith, a former basketball player, joined the women’s team. Smith said he knew Price-Smith was special within her first three weeks on the team.

Price-Smith said being part of the track and field team took hard work.

“The work ethic was very intense, but I was not afraid of the intensity,” Price-Smith said. “Although Price-Smith spent only one year competing as a track and field team member, she currently holds fifth place on the all-time school record list in the outdoor shot put and fifth, all-time in the discus.”

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D.E.

Daily Bark

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Kobe Bryant was fined $100,000 by the NBA Wednesday after he said a homophobic slur to a referee in the Lakers’ matchup against the San Antonio Spurs. Since the 2005-06 season, Bryant has been in the top 10 for technical fouls. What other players come to mind when you think of fines being handed out?

Gus’ Response

T.O. all the way! T.O. has been fined countless times for over-celebration. I don’t care though; the T.O. show is the best thing to ever happen to TV.

What whoa, NBA! Chill out. It’s not like Bryant jenpea into the stands and attempted to physically beat up hecklers — that’s better left to Ron “TM ANGRY” Artest.

Dennis Rodman. He actually kicked a cameraman in the groin after flipping him in a game. I think he was also fined for having the most interesting hair.

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"immediately think of Dwight Howard."
Coaches look back to build on legacy

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
Daily Egyptian

We had to scrip and scrap for every and everything. Our track was horrendous. As the throws coach, all I needed was a concrete area and an impact area. That’s all I ever wanted and it was there.

— Rob Roder
former SIU throws coach

Threw coach John Smith instructs his team Tuesday. Roder and Smith worked as a pair to build up the program at SIU.

Salukis get guard with new assistant coach

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

Men's basketball coach Chris Lowery announced Wednesday that incoming freshman All-America Team.

Lowery said with Stewart coming to SIUC and a new head coach at Wyoming, he expects Stewart to build a team with his players and they both bring character to the Saluki need.

Baseball

Pitching helps
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Salukis shut down Fighting Illini

In accordance with NCAA transfer regulations, Jackson, who led Wyoming in points last season and ranked fifth in the Mountain West Conference in scoring, will have to sit out next season, but he will be eligible to play as a junior in 2012. In 2010 Jackson averaged 11.8 points per game and was named to the Coaches All-Mountain West First Team.

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