Fighting for truth, justice, and a world record

Reid Carter, 4, left, and Ethan Carter, 5, center, both of St. Louis, relax Sunday near the Superman statue in Metropolis during the 35th annual Superman Celebration. Organizers of the celebration hoped to bring the Guinness world record for the largest gathering of people dressed as Superman back to Metropolis this year, a record they originally set in 2008 with 128 participants, said Karla Ogle, co-chairman of the Superman Celebration. Sunday’s world record attempt brought 268 participants together, falling short of the newest record set by 566 Sears employees from Chicago June 5, said Lisa Gower, co-chairman of the Superman Celebration. “We tried really hard and we knew it was going to be fun,” she said. “We decided to try to beat our personal record and we did.”

IT department hopes to improve campus technology

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

The information technology department at the university will begin charging each department a basic fee of $100 per faculty or staff member to cover technology services.

The fee will help keep each department up to date with technology across campus by paying for newer desktops, network access, e-mail accounts and directory services.

The objective with the new fee is to help centralize all technology services to the IT department, and allow better service to faculty in all departments, said David Crain, assistant provost and chief information officer.

Currently, it is the responsibility of each department to take care of issues such as wireless access points, telephone lines, voicemail services and new desktops.

Crain said because each department pays for their own IT services, there is a wide variation of technology services across campus.

“The colleges that had plenty of money were up to date on their technology, while those departments that did not have much money were using nine- to 10-year-old computers,” he said.

Crain said some departments even cancelled their phone lines and voicemail services because of budget cuts in an attempt to save money. Unfortunately, the cancellations were not saving money because the university already pays for those services, he said.

Keeping an old computer for more than five years could also cost individual departments and the university more money than it would save because of computer downtime, lost productivity and support costs, Crain said.

He said with the new fee, the IT department will pay for computers on a five-year replacement cycle to provide each department with constantly updated computers.

“Crain said although the payment method will be different from what the faculty is used to, he hopes they will understand how much it could help keep the university up to date.

“At other universities, they are charging more than $100 for these services for all users, not just your all-time permanent staff. So, these are highly subsidized services,” Crain said. “We realize it is somewhat controversial because it is a new way to pay for technology services, but it is still a real bargain for our users.”

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Assistant dean of student affairs to retire after 30 years

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

A senior staff member from the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts is set to retire at the end of July.

Clare Mitchell, assistant dean of student affairs, is retiring this summer after 30 years of service at SIU. She has been a successful member of the university staff, earning recognition for superior achievements by the university in 2006 at the Excellence Through Commitment Awards program.

Mitchell’s co-workers said her departure will leave a void that cannot be filled in the department or the university.

Mitchell stated that she thinks she has done all she can for MCMA students, helping some of them receive scholarships as well as contributing to the creation of Kellogg Hall as an MCMA student residence.

Mitchell said she is retiring for a few reasons, including family and personal issues, but also because she thinks it is time for her to move on.

“Retiring from the university will be a challenge, but it is also another opportunity,” Mitchell said. “I’ll miss the students a lot, and a lot of people I work with, but I look forward to some new and exciting challenges in my life and I know the people who are still here will do a wonderful job carrying on.”

Mitchell plans on traveling, seeing her family more often as well as additional volunteering when she retires.

Some of Mitchell’s co-workers spoke about her, holding her in very high regard saying that she will be missed at the university.

Jean Kelley, an academic advisor for radio, television, and digital media students, said she has worked with Mitchell since she first started in the department and Mitchell has been an important member of the university, prioritizing student assistance and helping fellow co-workers at every turn.

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Analysts: Midwest drivers to see lower gas prices

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Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — The worst may be over for drivers in the upper Midwest who have been grappling with the highest gasoline prices in the continental U.S.

Analysts said one major Illinois refinery is back online and another big one in Indiana is on track to ramp up production again soon. The refineries’ ongoing maintenance — which led to reduced supply and higher prices — are the primary culprits for the surge at the pump.

"On balance, I think the worst is over," Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at GasBuddy.com, said Tuesday.

Exxon Mobil’s refinery in Joliet, Ill., was offline longer than expected, he said. Assuming there are no hiccups with BP’s plans to soon bring its refinery in Whiting, Ind., prices could drop below $4 a gallon within weeks throughout a five-state region stretching from Wisconsin to Ohio, according to experts.

"You just have one refinery issue after another. As they’re coming back on, that should be a big thing," said Mike Flynn, chief energy analyst at Price Futures Group in Chicago.

AAA said Michigan’s average price of a gallon of unleaded regular gas was $4.20 on Tuesday, topped only by Hawaii and well above the national average of $3.63 per gallon.

Motorists in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin were paying above $4 a gallon while drivers in Ohio were shaving off $3.90.

Gas prices in the five Midwest states ranked in the top nine states nationally.

With many people preparing to hit the road for their summer vacations, public anger over the high price of gas is building in Michigan. One Republican lawmaker is drafting a bill designed to entice construction of a new refinery in the state and Democrats are questioning the state attorney general’s commitment to investigating high prices.

Anton Felling, who lives near Detroit in Macomb County’s Washington Township, finds the high pump prices particularly acute with his 2008 Chevrolet Silverado.

"My blood boils every time I put gas in it," he said. "I’m being the bullseye right now, but if this continues I might pull the trigger and get something that gets me 30 miles per gallon."

Felling, who drives about 18 miles to work, found a more economical mode of transport on Tuesday: his motorcycle. But that option is limited in northern states such as Michigan. His saving grace on days he drives the Silverado is a local gas station that offers free car washes for customers who buy at least eight gallons of gas.

"I’ve just been racking up the free car washes," he said. "I might as well get something out of it."

Analysts said it will take some time for the refineries to ramp up production, but the upgrades which took longer than expected at the Illinois refinery — ultimately could pay dividends because some maintenance is being done as facilities like the one in Whiting can refine Canadian crude oil.

"This is the busiest (refinery) reconfiguring quarter we’ve seen in a generation," Kloza said. "A year from now you should be beneficiary of all the cheap crude coming from Canada. It’s a little pain this year but perhaps it means gain next year."

Continuing of a time-honored tradition of politicians from either major party seizing on gas prices whenever they spike, Democrats in the Michigan House on Tuesday said the public deserves answers.

House Minority Leader Tim Greimel of Auburn Hills said he does not believe most gas station owners are taking advantage of the refinery issues to gouge drivers. But in calling on the Michigan’s attorney general to investigate, he questioned if there is broader price manipulation higher up in the supply chain.

"It’s time the state government stood up and tried to protect Michigan families in every way possible," Greimel said.

Attorney General Bill Schuette, a Republican, said a myriad of factors controlling to fluctuating gas prices. He warned retailers against taking advantage of customers while at the same time saying his office routinely investigates the issue and will not hesitate to act if laws are broken.

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University spokesman Rod Sievers said since each department has had to deal with its own computer problems, centralizing IT services would help solve technological issues faster.

"Buy a computer in a department, go down, you just call someone and they take care of it," he said. "The faculty do not have to worry about this. It’s going to take away the burden of maintaining computer systems within the departments to the office can concentrate on their tasks at hand."

Michael Shelton, deputy director of telecommunication services, said if faculty can open new channels for communication, such as more telephone lines and voicemail accounts, it can also help inter-department relations.

"Keeping updated with phone lines and voicemail is important for all departments to connect with students," Shelton said. "But it also makes it easier for different departments to contact each other and find a direct link to other university faculty."

Crain said standardizing technology across campus would also help the university become a leader in higher education technology, and provide a positive impact on the recruitment and retention of students by providing better access to faculty.

Sievers said he agreed and that standardizing technology across campus would give students better access to all departments.

"If everyone is standardized, then it can only help the efficiency between departments," Sievers said. "If we can improve efficiency, then we are bound to improve services to students and other people who come into contact with the university."

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Leak highlights important role of private contractors

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NEW YORK — The U.S. government monitors threats to national security with the help of nearly 500 people like Edward Snowden — employees of private firms who have access to the government’s most sensitive secrets.

When Snowden, an employee of one of those firms, Booz Allen Hamilton, revealed details of two National Security Agency surveillance programs, he highlighted the risks of making so many employees of private contractors a key part of the U.S. intelligence apparatus.

James Clapper, the director of national intelligence, called Snowden’s leak “just wrenching.”

The leak could lead the nation’s intelligence agencies to reconsider their reliance on outside contractors, said Joseph Auguyyn, a former senior CIA official and principal at Booz Allen.

“I think it would call into question the role of the defense contractors,” Auguyyn said.

Booz Allen, based in McLean, Va., provides consulting services, technology support and analysis to U.S. government agencies and departments. Last year, 98 percent of the company’s $5.9 billion in revenue came from U.S. government contracts. Three-fourths of its 25,000 employees hold government security clearances. Half the employees have top secret clearances.

The company has established deep ties to the government — the kinds of ties that contractors pursue and covet. Contractors stand to gain an edge on competitors by luring people with the most closely held knowledge of the thinking inside agencies they want to serve and the best access to officials inside. That typically means former government officials.

The relationship often runs both ways: Clapper himself is a former Booz Allen executive. The firm’s vice chairman, John “Mike” McConnell, held Clapper’s position under George W. Bush.

“That really illustrates the ingrown nature of the relationship of NSA and its contractors,” said Steven Aftergood, head of the project on government secrecy at the Federation of American Scientists.

The ties between government and contract workers are so pervasive in Washington that those on each side are known by nicknames: Contractors are called “green badges” for the color of their identification badges. Government workers, who sport blue, are known as “blue badges.”

Morning-after pill appeal officially on hold

TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A government appeal in the legal fight over allowing girls of any age to buy emergency contraception without prescriptions has officially been put on hold.

Federal prosecutors said Tuesday in a letter to a New York City appeals court both sides have agreed to stop litigating while they await a ruling from a lower court judge.

The Department of Justice notified U.S. District Judge Edward Korman on Monday it had decided to reverse course and comply with his order to allow sales of the morning-after pills without age or other restrictions. It said it would withdraw the appeal of the order if the judge agrees with its plan to fast-track Food and Drug Administration approval.
FRED GOODMAN
Associated Press

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers hope reuniting Gabe Carimi with one of his college coaches will help jumpstart the offensive tackle's pro career.

The former first-round draft pick passed a physical on Monday, completing a trade that brought him to the Bucs from the Chicago Bears in exchange for a sixth-round selection in the 2014 draft.

The 6-foot-7, 316-pound Carimi won the Outland Trophy as a senior at Wisconsin, but failed to show up to expectations the Bears had for him as the 29th overall pick in the 2011 draft.

Carimi could have been drafted much higher but elected to return to school for his senior season. He ranked 10th among offensive tackles in Pass Block Efficiency at Wisconsin.

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“Definitely kind of a freak game,” Locke said. “Something that I haven’t seen before.”

“Locke was pulled after Navarro’s hit. He struck out six but threw 102 pitches. He felt like he was having a better pitch. Some good, some bad,” manager Clint Hurdle said. “The rhythm and repeating his delivery wasn’t where it needs to be. He kept his mound command. He continued to compete. But he pitched out of the stretch at 1 without a hit.

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The NBA finals rarely disappoint and this year is certainly no exception. The San Antonio Spurs and the Miami Heat have come to a draw after the first two games. The Spurs played the role of the tortoise perfectly in game one, scrapping by with a 92-88 victory. While seen as a veteran team, the Spurs are also called slow and boring. San Antonio won’t wow you with acrobatic dunks, but they will beat you with classic plays such as the pick and roll. In game two, the Heat showed how to play the role of the hare, cruising to a 103-84 win. Miami did what they do best. They ran. By spacing the floor, they gave their shooters plenty of open shots.

To further the competition, the Spurs are trying to solidify their “big three” while the Heat are trying to solidify theirs. The Spurs’ big three, Tim Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili, have been together since the 2002-2003 season and have won three championships together. Miami’s big three, LeBron James, Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh, have only been together since the summer of 2010 when James and Bosh joined the roster to birth a new dynasty.

These two teams played twice during the regular season with Miami winning both games. James led Miami in the first 105-100 victory with 23 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. He also added four steals. The second game, which Miami won 88-86, was the Chris Bosh show. Bosh had 23 points and nine rebounds while James and Wade didn’t play because of injuries.

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Heat, Spurs tied in title race

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Forsythe joins former SIU first baseman and two-time draft pick Chris Serritella and left-handed pitcher Nathan Dorris on the list of Salukis who have been drafted during Henderson’s tenure at SIU.

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Forsythe joins former SIU first baseman and two-time draft pick Chris Serritella and left-handed pitcher Nathan Dorris on the list of Salukis who have been drafted during Henderson’s tenure at SIU.

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The NBA finals rarely disappoint and this year is certainly no exception. The San Antonio Spurs and the Miami Heat have come to a draw after the first two games. The Spurs played the role of the tortoise perfectly in game one, scrapping by with a 92-88 victory. While seen as a veteran team, the Spurs are also called slow and boring. San Antonio won’t wow you with acrobatic dunks, but they will beat you with classic plays such as the pick and roll. In game two, the Heat showed how to play the role of the hare, cruising to a 103-84 win. Miami did what they do best. They ran. By spacing the floor, they gave their shooters plenty of open shots.

To further the competition, the Spurs are trying to solidify their “big three” while the Heat are trying to solidify theirs. The Spurs’ big three, Tim Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili, have been together since the 2002-2003 season and have won three championships together. Miami’s big three, LeBron James, Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh, have only been together since the summer of 2010 when James and Bosh joined the roster to birth a new dynasty.

These two teams played twice during the regular season with Miami winning both games. James led Miami in the first 105-100 victory with 23 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. He also added four steals. The second game, which Miami won 88-86, was the Chris Bosh show. Bosh had 23 points and nine rebounds while James and Wade didn’t play because of injuries.

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Senior pitcher Cody Forsythe winds up to deliver a pitch March 16 against University of Illinois at Abe Martin Field. Forsythe was drafted, by the Philadelphia Phillies, in the 25th round of the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft held last weekend. The left-hander was picked 751st overall.