Administration assess Cheng’s leadership

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Chancellor Rita Cheng has been in her current role for four years and the campus along with the administration has gone through many changes.

Cheng was named chancellor in 2009, but took the position June 1, 2010. She took over for Sam Goldman who was chancellor for two years.

Provost John Nicklow, who has been at SIU since 1998, said Cheng brought stability and leadership to SIU.

“Lots in my time here, I haven’t seen that type of focus and leadership,” Nicklow said.

Cheng said she’s used different strategies to grow enrollment, but the overall enrollment has dropped over the past seven years.

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Tony Williams, an English professor, said the administration was not good before Cheng’s arrival. August said he has seen many changes during his time on campus.

“The atmosphere on campus has been very different. We’ve had the worst president (Poulson), we’ve had the worst chancellor and the worst provost that I’ve ever witnessed for the time I’ve been here,” August said.

Williams said he didn’t see declining enrollment and micromanagement among other things as accomplishments during Cheng’s four years as chancellor.

Williams said the future of SIU depends on who is selected as chancellor, but a problem has been the perception of shared governance by higher administration. He said one thing that could strengthen the university is to build up the departments that have lost faculty.

“The dependence on adjunct professors, give those who are adjunct tenure-track appointments and basically a strengthening to respect students and faculty on campus,” Williams said.

Cheng addresses the NAU campus today and the Arizona Board of Regents will vote next week. Cheng could have a contract by the end of next week.

Cheng said SIU has built a strong core and the university is set on a course for future success.

“SIU faculty and staff are caring, they’re talented and the students can really launch their careers at our campus. I really think it’s positive,” Cheng said.

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Data breaches create insurance costs

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Cyber attacks. Data breaches. Cyber crime. They've made headlines, and dealing with them is a growing business expense that can run into the millions of dollars for bigger companies.

Estimates of costs of a breach range from nearly $1 million to more than $3 million, according to research from Philadelphia-based cyber risk assessment firm NetDiligence.

That's enough to drive a small business bankrupt, between possible fines, making customers whole and civil lawsuits.

LabMD, an Atlanta medical testing lab, closed in the face of the pressures and questions after the Federal Trade Commission began investigating the company's alleged loss of patient data.

Target still doesn't know how much its massive loss of customer information last year will cost the company. Its 2013 financial statement reported $61 million in costs already, with other experts estimating it will cost hundreds of millions more before the case and suits are resolved.

Because of the threats, a growing list of companies that keep customer data face a new cost: cyber security insurance. The policies deal with legal and communications expenses in the aftermath of a breach. They protect against the rising liabilities of digitally storing data, such as Social Security numbers, credit card numbers and addresses.

“(And) it's definitely increasing, for a variety of reasons,” said Mark Greisiger, the president of NetDiligence, a cyber-risk management firm.

Financial services companies such as banks and advisers, health care companies, pharmaceutical companies, hospitals, retailers, and technology and software companies are among the biggest buyers of the insurance, according to an August 2013 study authored by the Ponemon Institute, a Michigan research center dealing with privacy, data protection and information security policy.

Some businesses now require this type of coverage from vendors and contractors. The policies are often listed as a requirement when bidding on private contracts.

At the Risk and Insurance Management Society conference in Denver this April, about 100 risk managers were surveyed by Munich Re, a German company. Seventy-seven percent said their companies planned to buy some level of cyber-insurance coverage in the next year.

In 2013, there were 1,367 confirmed data breaches worldwide, according to Verizon’s annual Data Breach Investigation Report released this spring.

A survey of cyber security insurers, compiled by NetDiligence last year, showed that the average data breach claim was for about $954,000.

Policies typically cover everything from liability, including the cost of hiring attorneys, to regulatory fines from federal and state regulators. A Georgia store with a website might have customers in South Carolina and Florida, possibly incurring multiple fines, and having to send out different types of legal notifications to customers in different states.

“Any insurance costs vary based on a business’ revenue and industry and the amount of risk it has,” Schnur said.

Hospitals and banks would face different digital breach hurdles and pay different premiums on cyber security insurance than a hotel or a restaurant.

A multi-state retailer with $100 million in revenue might pay $25,000 to $30,000 for the first $1 million in coverage, said Meredith Schnur, a senior vice president in the professional risk group at Munich Re.

“Target probably bought a $100 million (policy) and obviously that's not enough. So are the other 70 national retailers buying a $100 million policy?”

“They probably weren't before, but they probably are now,” she said.

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“This really helps out because we're barely scraping by on minimum wage,” Colantonio said.

He is currently a research assistant at the department of plant and soil science. Namone McCoy, a junior from Chicago studying early childhood development, also appreciated the help.

“I'm actually very grateful because I'm a student plus I'm a mother and a wife, and we only have the little income that I have,” she said.

Previously, the goods collected through Give and Go were donated to local thrift shops, animal shelters and other help agencies.

The Sustainability Office reached out to students through the Facebook, e-mail and word of mouth. A total of 56 students attended the food pantry.

“I think we've definitely established a need,” Schachel said.

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Every four years the world turns its focus to the most unique and exciting sporting event in the world the FIFA World Cup.

In the United States, we don’t view the World Cup the same as most countries do. We, as Americans, become moderately excited for a few weeks and then forget about soccer altogether until another World Cup presents itself.

This year I’d like to see Americans try something different. For the 2014 World Cup let’s be futbol fans.

Actually, I take that back let’s be futbol fans.

I think the best part of the World Cup is not the game being played on the pitch, but the reaction to the game by the people watching around the world. No other sporting event can make entire nations of people scream out in joy, while making another nation on another continent break down in tears at the same time; that’s the magic of the World Cup.

Unfortunately, as Americans, this year we are probably destined more for tears than we are cheers as team USA is playing some of its best futbol in history, but it won’t be enough.

Just to reach the round of 16, the USA will have to be at least the second best team from a group that contains two international powerhouse: Germany and Portugal. The U.S. will also have to deal with Ghana who has eliminated the Americans from the last two World Cups. Realistically, the U.S. will probably finish fourth in their group and be home from Brazil by July.

With our team certain to be knocked out very soon, Americans may need another team to root for. When it comes to talent it’s hard to look past the defending champions of the 2010 World Cup, Spain. Spain’s manager Vicente del Bosque has assembled one of the greatest teams in the history of the sport. From top to bottom the Spanish are stacked and have won every tournament they’ve entered since 2008. It’s hard not to pick Spain as the favorites to win, but there are plenty of teams that have the skill to unseat the Spaniards.

The Germans have not won since 1990, but 2014 could be the year they win their fourth World Cup. In Brazil, Germany brings with it a strong defense anchored by Philipp Lahm and an attack that boasts one of the best young footballers in the world, Thomas Muller.

The host nation, Brazil, also poses a threat to Spain’s reign of dominance.

Brazil’s attack is strong, possibly one of the best at this year’s World Cup, with names like Neymar, Hulk, Fred, Oscar, Bernard and Jo, it’s hard not to like the Brazilians based on names alone. Brazil has one thing no other nation at the World Cup has, a home-field advantage, and they may need it. Brazil was lucky to have an easy draw for its group stage, but may have to face England, Spain, Italy or the Netherlands, before it even reaches the semi-finals.

If you’re looking for an underdog to root for, Japan has an easy group to work out of and could upset Italy or England in the round of 16. Croatia could be another interesting choice. It will almost certainly finish second behind Brazil, but unfortunately could meet either Spain or the Netherlands in the round of 16. If the Croatians manage to pull of an upset, prepare to watch a good team dressed in what looks like a cheap tablecloth to make a run at the world cup because their road after the round of 16 could be an easy one.

The World Cup is the best event any sport has to offer, and no matter what team you watch, the most important thing is that you watch and soak in all the glory that is international futbol.

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Jason Millard’s US Open heartbreak is alternate Sam Love’s gain

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PINEHURST, N.C. — Sam Love received the phone call Saturday and was in disbelief.

He was about to print plane tickets for a flight to Pittsburgh, where he would compete in the Sunnehanna Amateur beginning Wednesday.

Instead, a reversal of fortune landed him at Pinehurst for a Monday practice round before the U.S. Open. More than 10,000 people attempted to qualify. He made it as the last man in the field.

“Sometimes some bad news for people,” Love said in a telephone interview.

After blasting out of a greenside bunker on the 18th hole, Millard wondered if he had accidentally grounded his club, a two-shot penalty. He noticed a small indentation in the bunker.

Neither his caddie nor his playing partner saw anything.

“There’s no way it improved my lie because my ball was buried,” Millard said. “But it’s a rule — a rule I’ve known since I started playing when I was 5 years old.”

A two-time All-American at Middle Tennessee State University who played in this year’s Honda Classic on the PGA Tour, the 24-year-old Millard wrestled with what to do.

“Do you dream about playing in the U.S. Open and then you finally make it,” he said.

“But it just didn’t feel right in my heart.”

Millard will be rooting for Love, saying: “I’m happy for him and I hope he goes and wins the tournament. It would be a great story.”

Love said if he got the chance, he would tell Millard: “I’m sorry he had to go through what I did. I’d tell him I respect him a lot, and that’s the name of the game. Golf is a game of honor. You have to follow the rules.”

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Tony McDaniel — that he would disqualify himself.

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VERNE GAY

Newsday

WHAT IT’S ABOUT: Without any narration, this documentary traces the O.J. Simpson murder trial from start to finish, using archival footage from various sources. Viewers are left with a bird’s-eye view — 20 years after the crime — of the “trial of the century.”

MY SAY: It was June. It was hot. It was slow — this last “it” referring to a news cycle that had ground to a dead halt. That would change.

On the night of June 12, 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson, former wife of O.J. Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman were murdered. Simpson, who was to be charged, disappeared and was next seen on the evening of June 17 in a white Bronco chased _ or, more accurately, followed _ in “low-speed pursuit” by a fleet of LAPD squad cars and an armada of TV news choppers.

And in that moment, the modern TV news industry as we now know it was born — or, as some have persuasively argued, died. Over the next year, as his trial played out, the O.J. news industry exploded. O.J. ephemera filled newscasts, pushed soap operas off the air, changed viewer habits and created new ones, too. Nothing before, nothing since, had been or would be covered with such intensity except maybe a war or two; the attacks on Sept. 11 would be the sole exception, but even coverage of that would eventually tail off. O.J. coverage built in intensity, culminating in the jury’s not guilty verdict on Oct. 3, 1995.

The lessons to be drawn from this spasm of monumental TV overkill? Those won’t be told on this informative and effectively produced doc by Nicole Rittenmeyer (“102 Minutes That Changed America”). She’d need another film to even begin to explore those. Nevertheless, O.J. coverage absolutely anticipated what was to come: the lurid pursuit of ratings at all costs; cable TV news’ eventual split into warring camps along ideological lines; and, ultimately, viewers’ retreat into a million camps of their own making, on YouTube, Facebook and Twitter.

One can only imagine — or shudder to imagine — what would happen if that Bronco pursuit happened today.

BOTTOM LINE: Very good “tick-tock,” not quite enough perspective, although the film does say Simpson spawned a $1 billion news-merchandise industry. That figure almost seems conservative.

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Newsday
Push made to make ‘Dragon’ sequel, bigger

SAN FRANCISCO — There’s a lot of good and bad to making a follow-up to a highly successful feature film. The people behind “How to Train Your Dragon 2” ran into both as they were putting together the sequel that follows one of the best reviewed films of 2010.

“When we made the first film, there was nothing to compare it to. If for whatever reason we didn’t achieve what we were trying to achieve with the first one, so be it,” Jay Baruchel, voice of Hiccup in both movies, said. “Now there is that precedent so the series (there’s talk of a trilogy) by this point, takes on an almost institutional-like quality. So, we have to pay homage to it. There were no requirements the first time. Now, there are requirements.

“That being said, what’s easier is that we already have our rhythms, we have our shorthand. So, it’s just a matter of picking up where we left off.”

The main thing that everyone kept in mind was that the original “How to Train Your Dragon” was enjoyed by so many people that the sequel had to be equally as entertaining. Not only did “How to Train Your Dragon” make almost a half-billion dollars at the box office around the globe, it pulled in an additional $158 million in DVD sales.

Producer Bonnie Arnold paid attention to the enduring qualities of the original. As she was making “Dragon 2,” Arnold monitored social media for mentions of the original film — and saw plenty of high praise that keeps the bar for the sequel set very high.

“How to Train Your Dragon 2” picks up with Hiccup and his dragon, Toothless, getting caught in the middle of a war that could have deadly consequences for all dragons. Hiccup will need the help of all his friends, a weird collection of dragons and a mysterious person from his past, to save the day.

Director Dean DeBlois, the man behind the original “Dragon,” knows disappointing sequels are more the norm than the exception.

“We knew that going in, so I knew if we were going to tangle with a sequel, I really wanted it to be as good or better than the first,” DeBlois said. “So, I was looking at my past of viewing films and ‘The Empire Strikes Back’ was the one that really stood out for me because it took everything I loved about ‘Star Wars’ and made it bigger and better in every way. That became the high bar for us to measure ourselves against. We knew we would never really get there, but it was stimulating in that we collectively held hands and said ‘we have to deliver.’

The attempt to deliver includes the same computer-generated images and voice talents from the original film. Where the team has tried to be bigger and better is in the expansion of the Norse world where dragons used to be feared. The sequel goes from a handful of dragons to hundreds.

The team was just as determined to make this move as emotionally strong as the original. One of the big attractions for the first film was the story line about a young man and a dragon coming of age, learning to trust and building a binding friendship.

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7. Renown
8. Uncover; jagged
9. “...and the world was rescued.”
10. Main actor in a show
11. Crawling bug
12. “Old King”—
13. Four qts.
14. Run...find
15. Snoobs
16. Location
17. Indian corn
18. Must
19. Paw
20. River landing place
21. Ore pit
22. Pen contents
23. Internal spies
24. Not true
25. Comes down
26. Singer Roger
27. Ancient
28. Meter maid of
29. Beatles song
30. Tiny amount
31. Mental fixation
32. Scorn
33. Innocently unsuspecting
34. Clubs at hearts
35. Smooth
36. Piece
37. Consequently
38. Pair of oxen
39. Old film holders
40. That woman

DOWN
1. Clumsy fellow
2. St. George’s state
3. Heavy book
4. Reeks
5. _Antoinette

6. Piece of Great Orthodoxy art
7. Surfer defeat
8. Give vigor to
9. Kathmandu resident
10. Heating chamber
11. Dierrie
12. Gooch
13. Proud as a Peacock
14. Prescribed amount
15. Feasted
16. Plant part
17. Exact duplicate
18. Metal framework
19. Jutting ends of a roof
20. Is a cheese
21. Meal in the sky
22. Upright
23. Direct, guide
24. Mere blend
25. British capital
26. Resident
27. Feeling of not being well
28. 41. Singer — Title of a Cause of misery
29. Like very much
30. Web surfer’s stop
31. Tighthead
32. Like it up
33. Unpleasant
34. 49. Cincinnati — 59. the line; obey

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Answer:

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Aries — Today is a 7 — You sense what’s wanted and needed here. You can solve a puzzle with backseat action. Listen to unspoken cues and details. Handle upsides or breakdowns with aplomb.

Taurus — Today is a 6 — Your home is your castle. Invite friends over and stir up a conversation. Take pictures to share, and before you know it, you’re meeting just the person you’ve been looking for.

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In first-round pool play, every team plays three games, with the top two teams from each group advancing to the seeded second round, where the tournament switches to single elimination.

**World Cup bracket**

**First round**

- Group A
  - Brazil
  - Croatia
  - Mexico
  - Cameroon
  - June 12-23

- Group B
  - Spain
  - Netherlands
  - Chile
  - Australia
  - June 13-23

- Group C
  - Colombia
  - Greece
  - Cote d’Ivoire
  - Japan
  - June 14-24

- Group D
  - Uruguay
  - Costa Rica
  - England
  - Italy
  - June 14-24

- Group E
  - Belgium
  - Algeria
  - Russia
  - South Korea
  - June 15-25

- Group F
  - Argentina
  - Bosnia-Herz.
  - Iran
  - Nigeria
  - June 15-25

- Group G
  - Germany
  - Portugal
  - Ghana
  - USA
  - June 16-26

- Group H
  - Switzerland
  - Ecuador
  - France
  - Honduras
  - June 16-26

**Second round**

- Group 1A
  - June 28
  - 1C
  - June 28
  - 2A
  - June 29

- Group 1B
  - 1D
  - June 29
  - 2B
  - June 29

- Group 1C
  - 1E
  - June 30
  - 2F
  - July 1

- Group 1D
  - 1F
  - July 1
  - 2E
  - July 5

**Quarterfinals**

- Group 1A
  - July 4
  - Semi-finals
  - July 8

- Group 1B
  - July 5
  - Semi-finals
  - July 9

**Final**

- July 13

**Semi-finals**

- July 12

**Third place**

- July 1

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