Recreation Center non-student revenues increase

Building renovations create a rise in usage, drop in electricity consumption

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

The Recreation Center is pumping up its wallet. The center’s non-student revenue increased more than 5 percent last fiscal year to $844,020, said William Ehling, director of the Recreation Center. The year before, revenues increased 3 percent to $844,020, he said. Non-student revenue includes all SIUC faculty and Carbondale citizens who purchase a membership to the center.

Ehling said the center is at a 1 percent increase this year. Track meets, after-prom parties and school dances are all services the center provides. These events are mostly held at night so students are not pushed away during normal operating hours, said Corne Prozesky, associate director of facilities. The center has not increased membership fees in two years and increases to the student recreation fee, which stands at $126.73, have been minimal to keep up with rising utility costs, Ehling said. Non-student memberships have also increased, he said.

“This can be attributed to all the marketing efforts we went through,” Prozesky said. “You know, going to them instead of waiting for them to come to us.”

There are incentives if someone pays for a membership for an entire year and monthly memberships also become popular after the center allowed those, Ehling said.

The center used to have multiple entrances that caused a lot of confusion, Prozesky said, but guest fees have increased after the center created one central entrance. He said the center has also changed to more efficient lighting to save on electricity bills. Ehling said the new lights that have been installed paid off in about a year. With such a quick payoff, he said the center is continuing to switch to new and more efficient lights.

The center doesn’t have to worry about making payroll for its student staff and it is using the extra money to keep its facilities and maintenance updated, he said.

Lynne Thompson-Cundiff, assistant director of Recreational Sports and Services, said the Lifestyle Enhancement Center at the

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Sexual harassment training begins, questions remain

JEFF Engelhardt
Daily Egyptian

Never again

Those are the two words that come to mind for Philip Howe when he thinks of the confusion and allegations in a sexual harassment case that forced his good friend John V. Simon off campus.

Howe, president of the Faculty Senate, said he hopes the new sexual harassment training will help situations such as Simon’s from ever happening again.

“We’re living in the memory of Cal Meyers and John Simon, who was a very close personal friend, and you know, just never again,” Howe said. “I don’t want to see anything like that happen to anyone again.”

Meyers and Simon — Two of the university’s most distinguished professors — faced sexual harassment allegations in 2008. Simon was acquitted of the charges, but not until after his death. Meyers filed a federal lawsuit against the university.

Linda McCabe Smith, associate chancellor for institutional diversity, said she is working to make sure every faculty member and administrator is clear about the new procedures as she has started a training program.

“Training sessions happen as often as two to three times per week and while the procedures are not official, she said it is important to keep the campus community educated about potential changes.

“We’re taking a proactive approach and letting people know what is and isn’t acceptable and how the procedures will work,” McCabe Smith said. “So far we’ve had positive feedback and excellent turnout. I think we’ve had about 216 from upper administration.”

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The events for “Hearts Out to Haiti” include a video game tournament, “S and T Game Day,” a spoken work event, “Rhythms for a Reason,” and a talent show, “Inspire Me,” among others.

Speaking and Teaching does not require extra charge for events. Deal said, however there will be a nominal charge for “Hearts out to Haiti” with all proceeds going directly toward Haiti relief.

“S and T” is at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Neely Lounge and costs $5 to participate. “Rhythms for a Reason” is at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Chicago Underground and costs $3 to enter. “Inspire Me” is at 7 p.m. Friday in Quincy Auditorium and costs $2 to participate.

“Even if people don’t want to participate in the events they should come,” Deal said. “We will have donation boxes at each event and it will be an opportunity to give to people who really need it.”

“Hearts out to Haiti” kicks off at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and concludes with a Valentine’s Day dinner, “Valentines in Paradise” at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Alumni Lounge and costs $10 per person or $15 for a couple.

Khali Smith, a senior studying business management, is another student who is doing what he can for the people of Haiti. Smith owns a business called Smith Achievements, which has organized two Haiti relief events on campus and is planning a third.

“Smith said he set up a table in the Student Center to generate donations because he felt it was a place that saw a lot of traffic.

“We wanted to have it so people would walk by our booth and may— just drop a dollar in,” Smith said. “So, if people can’t give money, they could give us clothes or something. We just want to try to help.”

On his first drive, Smith generated $100, and on his second, which took place on Feb. 2, he raised $250. Smith said he was not sure how many other items he received, but he was pleased with the turnout.

In the future, Smith wants to team up with the RSO Blacks Interested in Business to adopt one of the three SIUC Haitian students’ families. Smith said this would mean giving food, money and clothes to the families, as they need it.

“They will be our family away from SIU as they go through this hard time,” Smith said.

One other student promotion for Haiti involves the RoverCard, a discount card that was started up by Brad Miller, a senior studying management, Michael Philip, a senior studying information systems technology and Joshua Freeman who graduated in 2009 and majored in finance.

The RoverCard provides discounts to local businesses and when a business comes up with a new discount, the RoverCard will test the customer and inform them. When the $10 card is purchased between now and Feb. 15, 710 Bookstore will donate $2 to Haiti relief.

Smith said he thinks the student relief efforts show that students at SIUC are not apathetic.

“I think whenever someone is doing a good cause, someone else will help,” Smith said. “We watch the news and our hearts go out to them. A lot of people think students don’t care but we really do.”

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New reality TV show set to ‘EduTain’

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Break dancers, dance troops, lyrical freestylers, rappers and magicians all competing for the same thing — a scholarship.

‘EduTainment’, which premiered today on the student-run campus TV station SPC-TV, will pit around 18 of the most talented and intelligent students from Carbondale in weekly competitions, with the prize being a scholarship, said show producer Michelle Gibson.

The show will run all day today.

“We’re looking for the best of the best here,” Gibson said. “Every week you see the same dance, modeling competitions, it just gets boring. We decided to combine all of that together, and find the best anything in Carbondale.”

The show will run until May, where it will conclude in a giant award show, according to flyers for the show. The finale, titled The BluReview, will be similar to the BET Award show or the Grammys in production, Gibson said.

The competition, which Gibson described as a mixture between “Making the Band” and “EduTainment” will feature weekly competitions with eliminations, along with a behind-the-scenes look at the contestants’ preparations. There will also be a focus on the education aspect, with required study hours for contestants.

The Hampton-Rayford Scholarship will be given to the winner, Gibson said. Money for the scholarship has been raised through several Greek organizations along with Attitude Design, who helped create “EduTainment” T-shirts, with all money going toward the scholarship.

Gibson said she hopes the scholarship will be enough to cover two semesters worth of books. Alberto “Kid” Campa, a junior from Chicago studying graphic design, was one of the reality show hopefuls who competed during the casting call Tuesday and Wednesday.

He said he hoped his break dancing would be enough to get an opportunity for the scholarship.

“It would be pretty nice to be able to get some money doing what I love, that’s why I’m here,” Campa said.

Gibson said there were originally going to be around 15 contestants, but the amount of talent that tried out for the show was overwhelming.

“There were so many people who came out, we didn’t have to take some of the more talented people,” she said. “So we had to take a few more groups and crews.”

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A man trudges through the snow Saturday, in Arlington, Va. after the Mid-Atlantic was buried by a major winter snowstorm this weekend that knocked out electricity to hundreds of thousands of homes in the region.

JESSICA GRESDKO
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**How to attack unemployment**

President Barack Obama wants to spend $100 billion to stimulate the nation’s economy even as the federal deficit soars and the nation’s long-term fiscal outlook increasingly looks grim.

But in a time of persistent unemployment, it has to be done.

The economy shows signs of life — output was up more than 5 percent in the fourth quarter and a leading index of manufacturing is climbing — but unemployment remains chronically high.

Nationally, 10 percent of the labor force was out of a job in December, and the rate of underemployment is much higher — 17.3 percent nationwide.

It’s clear to us that Obama’s focus must be helping to get people working, and the final bill should include these elements:

- **A public service jobs program:** It perhaps could be modeled on the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act from the 1970s or the Job Training Partnership Act from the 1980s. Both programs combined training with employment. The programs should be stopgaps until the economy starts to produce jobs at a faster clip.

- **Small business help:** Obama is asking Congress to divert $30 billion of bailout money that the big banks have repaid to community banks for small business loans. The idea has merit but hinges on the ability of banks to find qualified borrowers who want the money. A survey of senior loan officers by the Federal Reserve Bank, released Monday, found that demand for credit by small businesses continued to weaken in the last three months of 2009. The president also has proposed two other, more promising, ideas: eliminating capital gains taxes on small-business investment and raising the limit on Small Business Administration loans from $2 million to $5 million.

- **Job creation tax credit:** Obama wants to give employers a $5,000 tax credit for every new worker hired during 2010. The credit could help push some businesses into the hiring market, but if orders don’t justify taking on the cost of new employees, a tax credit isn’t likely to be enough.

- **Other aid:** The bill should include extensions of unemployment benefits and more aid to the states. Without that aid, states will likely make even deeper budget cuts, including massive layoffs of workers — and that hits the private economy hard.

There are no quick fixes, and there is only so much the government can do. Unemployment will likely remain high throughout 2010. But Congress and the president must keep trying to juice the job market.

This editorial appeared in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Thursday.

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Melissa Broton, a sophomore from Lake Zurich studying dental hygiene, shows Dalylah Richardson, 4, of Chicago, how to brush her teeth properly Friday at the Dental Hygiene Clinic. Richardson came for a cleaning as part of the eighth annual “Give Kids a Smile,” an event sponsored by the American Dental Association and the Southern Illinois Dental Society. The clinic expected to see nearly 300 patients throughout the day.
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Illini upset No. 5 Michigan State, 78-73

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The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Even without satin Lucas on the floor, No. 5 Michigan State almost held off Illinois.

Demetri McCamey was just too much for the Spartans.

"Playing without Lucas, it’s no excuse. Everybody has to play without somebody," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "I told McCamey he twice the player he was when he played at our place. He’s so much of a different player!"

McCamey, who lost his starting job earlier in the Big Ten season, had 22 points and 11 assists to lead Illinois to a 78-73 upset of No. 5 Michigan State on Saturday night, sending the Spartans to another loss without Lucas — who said he expects to play Tuesday against Purdue.

The Illini led by a point at halftime and by seven in the game’s final minutes. But they couldn’t put the Spartans away until freshman DJ Richardson hit a free throw with 15 seconds to play for a 76-73 lead.

Mike Davis added 16 points for Illinois. Draymond Green had 17 points and 16 rebounds led Michigan State without Lucas, who sprained his right ankle in a loss to Wisconsin on Tuesday.

"I told them it didn’t matter, they were still going to come at us, they have a lot of weapons," Illinois coach Bruce Weber said. "Tom exerts his intensity, his will to be successful. Those kids just play off of that."

Illinois (16-8, 8-3) got within a game of the first place Spartans (19-5, 9-2) in the Big Ten.

Richardson and McCamey finished off the Spartans in the game’s final minutes. McCamey hit a 3 with 37 seconds to play and with MSU forced to foul, Richardson made three free throws in the final 26 seconds and Davis slammed home a dunk as the buzzer as the crowd rushed the court at the Assembly Hall.

Lucas nearly helped the Spartans win from the bench. With the Spartans trailing 57-64 and 7:17 remaining, he got into the huddle and told his teammates to calm down. Then he pulled his replacement, Kerrie Luesing, aside for a one-on-one chat.

When play resumed, Lucas could be seen sitting next to Luesing, a spot usually reserved for assistant coaches.

The Spartans eventually got within a point, making it 66-65 with 3:44 remaining, but never regained control. They were down two points with less than a minute to go, but McCamey’s last 3-pointer of the night essentially iced it. Illinois finished 8 for 18 on 3s.

"I’m 50 percent proud of my team," Izzo said. "But disappointed. We just gave them three after three after three."

The Spartans fought back from an early 10-point hole to make it 35-34 at halftime, and even briefly took the lead in the second half.

McCarrey opened the second half with 10 points in nine minutes to keep Illinois in the game. At times, he appeared to be the Illinois only option.

His back-to-back threes put the Illini up 53-47 lead with 13:10 to play, but Michigan State scored the next five points, and went ahead after McCamey missed a 3-pointer on the next possession and Chris Allen made one with 11:21 to go.

Illinois tied the game at 55 with 10:05 remaining on a putback by Mike Tisdale. A minute later, Brandon Paul’s dunk gave Illinois a 59-57 lead and started a 7-0 run.

"We made our runs and they made theirs," McCamey said. "They kept coming back again and again."
The Salukis' upset attempt falls short

From 7:26 in the second half until 53 seconds were left in the game, the SIU men's basketball team had the Missouri Valley Conference-leading and No. 22 ranked Northern Iowa Panthers on the ropes. But the Panthers took a 51-49 lead with 53 seconds left on two free throws by senior forward Adam Koch, and the Salukis (13-10, 5-8 MVC) could not overcome Northern Iowa at the McLeod Center as they fell 55-52.

With the exception of late free throws, Koch scored the final 10 points for the Panthers en route to a game-high 21 points. Lowery said Koch's experience gave him the edge against the Salukis down the stretch. "They went to him exclusively down the stretch," Lowery said. "He made every play, every free throw, every tough play, drew every foul."

After Koch knocked down the free throws to give the Panthers a 21-2, 12-1 MVC) a two-point advantage, the Salukis had a chance to take the lead back. Kevin Dillard found himself wide open for a 3-pointer, but the sophomore guard's shot was just off with 26 seconds left and the Panthers converted their last four free throws to win the game. The Salukis led by as many as seven points in the second half, with their biggest lead coming from a steal and dunk by junior guard Justin Bocot to give SIU a 42-35 lead with 6:09 left in the game. But on the dunk, Bocot was called for a technical foul for hanging on the rim, and Northern Iowa senior guard Ali Farokhmanesh knocked down one of two free throws.

Northern Iowa would begin its comeback on the next possession when sophomore guard Johnny Moran knocked down his only shot of the game, a 3-pointer, to pull the Panthers to within three at 42-39. Northern Iowa coach Ben Jacobson said he thought Moran's three was the turning point in the game. "That was a huge shot," Jacobson said. "He's practiced maybe once in the last 10 days because of a foot injury, so obviously he hasn't taken a lot of shots."

In his first game in Iowa since being a member of the University of Iowa, Tony Freeman scored a team-high 17 points on 6-of-9 shooting, going 4-from-3-point range.

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