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Cheng: Spring enrollment drops as expected

KARSTEN BURGSTÄHLER
Daily Egyptian

University spring enrollment stands at 17,152 students, which is 83 percent of last semester's enrollment, according to a Saluki Times news release.

"I am very pleased with the results we have achieved even with a very large December graduation, one of the largest in many years," said Chancellor Rita Cheng in a statement. "Change is happening slowly, but steadily."

Cheng said the enrollment number is

SPRING ENROLLMENT	
2013: 17,152	2009: 19,389
2012: 18,442	2010: 19,134
2011: 18,764	

SOURCE | THE DAILY EGYPTIAN, SALUKI TIMES

consistent with 83 percent to 84 percent retention estimates. The university does not recruit new spring semester students, so enrollment decline gets factored into its yearly budget, she said.

"If we get students in, it might be a student that decided to transfer here from another school, or it might be a student who came in late for whatever reason," she said.

Cheng set a goal to reach a 2 percent fall

2013 semester retention rate increase per college, and she said some colleges already have shown progress.

"We obviously are focused on fall 2013 enrollment, and the indicators are promising," Cheng said. "As of last week, we had received 11,962 new freshman applications. Housing contracts for fall, our best indicator of enrollment, also are running ahead of last year, currently by 20 percent."

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Busses added to Logan route

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A petition that sought to bring a second bus back to several John A. Logan routes has been answered.

Qassem Alweh, a sophomore Logan student from Carbondale studying engineering, said a second bus was restored to several Logan routes after he started a petition to bring them back because of overcrowding and promptness issues. The number of busses reduced from two to one last semester because the college's bus company didn't have the necessary information to determine route ridership, said Carletta Hanks, Rides Mass Transit District public relations coordinator.

"From the first moment, the students have been shouting at the top of their lungs to bring back that bus," Alweh said. "However, at that time we had our hope invested in Rides Mass Transit District."

Alweh said RMTD, which started running the route after Saluki Express canceled its Carterville service last summer, told him the issue would get resolved, but he wanted to pressure the company after extended inaction. The petition gained more than 300 passenger and non-passenger signatures in its one-day life span, he said.

Hanks confirmed another bus is now available. She said it's difficult to determine when to operate busses because the company does not know student schedules, and anyone can ride any time since the busses are not reserved for student use.

"Due to the big demand, we don't know how many students are

going to be on the bus until they go to the bookstore and purchase their swipe card," she said.

Hanks said the heaviest traffic periods have been determined, and there now is an additional bus during those times. She said students should buy bus swipe cards because they will help RMTD determine when a second bus is necessary and prove cost-effective for students.

While Alweh thinks the petition worked, he said the issue is not yet resolved.

"As a result of the student efforts, we have achieved some advancements," he said. "I feel our conflict has still not been resolved and will therefore continue to monitor RMTD with a watchful eye".

Alweh said a second bus was available Monday because it was dispatched over the radio rather than used as an answer to student demand. The first bus was overcrowded, he said, and students who took the second bus were late to class.

Several Logan students say they have dealt with bus overcrowding since last semester's bus cuts.

Charles Rowland, a junior Logan student from Macomb studying vocation administration, said he has experienced overcrowding en route to the college before. However, he said he has not had issues in the morning because very few students ride as early as he does.

"I've been lucky," Rowland said. "So far, the busses I've been on (have) only been overcrowded once or twice because they had to have people standing."

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— Qassem Alweh
sophomore studying engineering

Best of brass



TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ben Elwood, a senior from Yorkville studying physics with a music minor, performs composer Alexander Arutiunian's "Trumpet Concerto" Monday with David Lyons, a collaborative pianist for the School of Music, during the Brass Area Honors Recital at the Old Baptist Foundation in Carbondale. Jennifer Presar, brass professor for the School of Music, said the honors recital featured selected students who performed best in their end-of-semester juries, or final performances that are equivalent to final exams. "We try to select musicians from different levels of performance," she said. "This way, we can showcase the different levels of play within the school of music."

University to host traveling women of engineering exhibit

TAI COX
Daily Egyptian

Two university departments will host a traveling exhibit geared toward female empowerment and inspiration to honor the first women to study engineering.

"Petticoats and Slide Rulers: The Life of Mary Hegeler Carus," a Mary Hegeler Carus exhibit hosted by Morris Library's Special Collections Research Center and the College of Engineering, look to showcase how American women have shaped technology and society for more than 100 years, said Pamela Hackbart-Dean, Special

Collections Research Center director. Exhibit features include Carus' life, accomplishments and businesses as well as female engineering over the past century.

"This exhibit is an empowerment seminar so that women can learn about this amazing woman who succeeded against all odds and didn't let being the only woman in all of her classes discourage her," Hackbart-Dean said.

Carus was the first female student to ever study and graduate with an engineering degree, which she obtained from the University of Michigan in 1882, Hackbart-Dean said, and later became the president

of Matthiessen and Hegeler Zinc Co. in La Salle from 1903 to 1933.

Carus' great granddaughter will speak during each exhibit's premier day to share how her great-grandmother's accomplishments have influenced her and her family's lives, Hackbart-Dean said, and she hopes Carus' life will encourage young women to become involved in engineering.

"We want this to impact the wisdom and courage of women," she said. "We celebrate the accomplishments of the past and we want that to impact the future."

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Student arrested with firearm

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

A student has been placed on interim suspension after he was found in possession of a firearm during an arrest on campus Sunday morning.

Keenan Short, a 21-year-old junior studying radio television,

was arrested after Carbondale Police pulled him over. He has been charged with disorderly conduct, aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, unlawful use of a weapon and not having a firearm owner's identification card.

Short was taken to Jackson County Jail, and he bonded out. Rod Sievers, university spokesman,

said the incident was isolated and had nothing to do with the university.

Sievers said students should not worry about the incident because no threats were made to the university.

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— Qassem Alweh
sophomore studying engineering

Rowland said a second bus has cleared up the issues on his route, so he does not encounter an overcrowded bus. The routes will maintain a second bus, and he said he thinks the issue will stay resolved.

Amanda Johnson, a junior Logan student from Rosedale, Miss., studying psychology, said she supported the petition because space has proved to be an issue. With one bus arriving every two hours, she said bus frequency has caused her days to become longer than necessary.

“It turned out OK, or whatever, but I still (have to) be two hours early for class,” she said. “Like now, I’m two hours early for an 11:00 class, and I only have one class. Then I have to stay an hour later just to wait on the bus.”

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Starting off the week right



ALEXA ROGALS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Betsy Harman, right, of Carbondale, leads stretches with student center employees Sarah VanVooren, left, of Marion, and Leslie Godwin, of DuQuoin, Monday at the University Honors Program office in Morris Library. “I’ve been doing these mediation sessions at the library since last fall, but have been doing mediation since I was a child,” Harman said. The meditation sessions are offered every Monday at the University Honors Program office.

EXHIBIT

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The idea for the exhibit came when Hackbart-Dean and Christina Gould, Library Affairs specialist, found information on the engineering pioneer among the library’s philosophy paperwork, Hackbart-Dean said. The information revealed Carus and her husband ran a publishing company from their basement, and they published several philosophy books, which Hackbart-Dean said several university philosophy classes have used.

The two then applied for a Illinois Humanities Council grant last October and learned in December it appropriated \$4,025 toward the exhibit, Hackbart-Dean said.

There were 84 female students enrolled in the university’s engineering

program as of 2011, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Studies. This number was 924 students fewer than the 1,008 males studying the same field.

Lizette Chevalier, a civil and environmental engineering professor, said she would like to see the university’s female engineering enrollment numbers rise, but that might take time because many women don’t consider the field as a possible career. Chevalier said she is excited to use the exhibit as an educational tool for young girls about the affect women have had and will have on society and technology.

“I think it is very important to educate young women on this amazing woman who had such an impact on opening doors for the current opportunities women have,” she said.

Kaylyn Shaw, a junior from Riverton studying electrical engineering, said she

chose her field because she loves math and wanted a challenge.

“I love that I get to be creative, lay out designs and figure out the math of how the machines will operate in (electrical) engineering,” she said.

Shaw said she is the only female student in half of her engineering classes, but that never discourages her. She said women should consider engineering an option just like any other field, but it has to be something the student really wants because it isn’t easy.

Young girls should know they can enter whatever field they want, she said.

“Just because I’m a girl doesn’t mean I can’t do just as much, if not more, than the guys can do,” Shaw said. “Things are not automatically harder for us just because we’re women.”

The exhibit will run from 3-5 p.m. on Mar. 5 in the the library’s Guyon Auditorium

until Mar. 21, when it will then move to the Hegler Carus Mansion. Special hours for a Carbondale Middle School girls’ tea event will be held from 2-3:30 p.m. on Mar. 3 in the library’s third-floor rotunda.

“Between seventh and eighth grade is when children truly begin figuring out what they want to do in life, so we want them to come out and learn about engineering and get to know women studying engineering at SIU,” Hackbart-Dean said.

Hackbart-Dean said she hopes the exhibit will travel to Northern Illinois University and speak to the area’s young collegiate and middle school women because that community is close to Carus’ hometown.

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International knowledge helps debate team prepare

ZACH MARTIN
Daily Egyptian

The university debate team gained worldly experience in Germany, and team members say the knowledge will be used to succeed in their next competition in the United States.

University debate, which consists of two separate teams, competed at the World Universities Debating Championships in Berlin during winter break and will contend this weekend at the San Diego Sunset Cliffs Classic. Ben Campbell, a senior from Springfield, Mo., studying political science, said the team's Germany debates were a valuable lesson in both debate and world citizenship.

"I talked to at least four competitors that had to lie about why they were going to Berlin because their government saw debate as a threat to their power," Campbell said. "To these individuals, debate was a way to learn things about the world that their government would otherwise not like them to."

The team defeated opponents from the United Kingdom, Japan, Turkey, China, Germany, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Bangladesh during the competition, he said.

"You will see some really close debates amongst the teams who have consistently shown that they have worked hard throughout the year. Every team that finds that they are ranked in the top fifty deserves their spot, and that leaves a lot of room for tough competition."

— Josh Rivera
sophomore from Chicago studying political science

"This trip really allowed me to realize that what I've been doing for the last seven years of my life matters," Campbell said.

Todd Graham, debate team director, said the team has won all but one tournament this season.

"We've really been a tremendous success," Graham said. "It's remarkable."

Debate also set a school record this year when both teams reached the final round of the Colorado Springs, Colo., Mile High Swing competition's final round.

Graham said the team's strong research ability and argument flexibility allows the team to enter the Sunset Cliffs Classic, the last tournament prior to the national competition with high spirits.

Josh Rivera, a sophomore from Chicago studying political science, said the team's weekly practice hours, which can often run up to 14 hours per week, have contributed to their success. Practice includes

mock debates and research and data collection to support different topics, he said.

Topics the team has argued for and against this year include the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution, gun control, Greece's departure from the eurozone, congressional filibuster reform, the Defense of Marriage Act and Department of Education reforms.

Graham said this research and technique diversity makes his team stand out.

"We've got a lot of versatility in the arguments we use, plus a wide variety in our knowledge base," Graham said. "I've got debaters well-versed in political science and economics as well as a few who are more philosophical and can take a position on bigger, broader issues."

The team's workload has also contributed to their success, he said.

"We travel to national circuit tournaments all year. As a result, our

very first tournament at William Jewell College was nationals preparation," Campbell said. "We very much see every tournament that way. During Spring Break, the debaters will be in the debate office preparing for nationals by doing research and practice rounds."

Mike Selck, a senior from Blue Springs, Mo., studying speech communication, said one of his favorite topics was from the Mile High tournament, where teams debated civil rights issues such as marriage equality.

"It's hard to approach an issue like that from both sides, to be able to be for or against it," Selck said. "It's challenging, but we pride ourselves on the ability to understand every side of the issue at hand."

Selck said the coaching staff's work with the team has been the highlight of his college career.

"They've helped us have one of most successful years in school

history, and one of the best I've ever had personally," he said.

The team will take a month break from competitions after the Sunset Cliffs Classic to research the national competition and give the debaters a small break from the difficult circuit schedule, Graham said.

"It's good for them to have a break," he said. "We don't really need the practice debates at that point, so it's time to just research."

Rivera said he's excited for the Sunset Cliffs tournament and expects a challenge from competitors.

"You will see some really close debates amongst the teams who have consistently shown that they have worked hard throughout the year," he said. "Every team that finds that they are ranked in the top 50 deserves their spot, and that leaves a lot of room for tough competition."

No matter the outcome at Sunset Cliffs, Graham said the team knows its ultimate goal.

"That's my goal every year, to bring back a national championship," Graham said. "I'm always looking toward the future."

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THEIR WORD

United States should lead on climate change

The Kansas City Star

President Barack Obama called on Americans last week to renew the battle against climate change.

This line from his inaugural address garnered deserved attention: “We will respond to the threat of climate change, knowing that the failure to do so would betray our children and future generations.”

But pause the tape right there.

First, Obama in his four years as president already has taken several actions aimed at reducing carbon emissions, primarily through increased fuel efficiency rules for vehicles.

So the president hasn't exactly been missing in action on this issue, although he did suffer a big failure in 2009 when Congress killed a loophole-filled bill designed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Second, and looking forward, Obama's mention of climate change — while a stirring call to action, saying we can do better than we are right now because the stakes are so high — offered no more details into how that happens.

“Climate change is a worldwide problem begging for world wide solutions.”

— The Kansas City Star

It's more of the same positive message he's been preaching for years.

For example, he wants to promote investments in wind power, which means it's good the wind energy tax credit was extended for 2013.

But bumping up wind production — or the use of other renewables — won't do much to quickly and dramatically reduce the harmful manmade emissions that help cause global warming and contribute to climate change.

The key — as environmental organizations, politicians and fossil fuel industries well know — is taking direct actions to cut into those emissions.

It can be done many ways.

Some utilities, such as Kansas City Power & Light, are going at the problem with a multi-pronged approach.

The utility has installed equipment

to slash emissions, has invested in wind power in Kansas and has promoted a few conservation programs.

But KCP&L, along with all other coal-powered utilities across the nation, will have to carefully watch how quickly and how strictly the nation's clean air laws are enforced in the coming months by the Obama administration.

That's because one of the best ways to reduce the emissions is to further ratchet down the limits on how much can be spewed into the air by power plants.

Obama faces a number of pivotal decisions in dealing with climate change.

Americans now will be focused on his State of the Union speech in mid-February, to see what kinds of policy changes and funding goals he might propose.

He tried and bombed on promoting a cap-and-trade measure in 2009.

The bill was designed to make businesses buy and sell permits to meet an overall goal of fewer emissions. But this complicated approach is too lenient on polluters and would take too long to work. Congress rejected it.

Instead, The Kansas City Star and some environmental groups favor imposition of a carbon tax or fee on fossil fuels, designed to encourage coal-fired plant operators to install more modern equipment.

But plenty of supporters — including some in the conservative ranks — say a carbon charge has a chance of being approved only if it's revenue neutral.

One of the proposed ideas is to return the funds raised by the tax or fee to Americans through reduced payroll taxes. It's an interesting idea to pursue if Obama goes for a carbon tax approach.

Finally, Obama will have to be more creative in working with the rest of the globe, especially the fast-growing countries of India and China, to trim their manmade emissions.

Climate change is a worldwide problem begging for worldwide solutions. Still, America should take the lead to charge in that direction.

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WORLD & NATION

Boeing probe shifts to system maker

YURI KAGEYAMA
Associated Press

TOKYO — The joint U.S. and Japanese investigation into the Boeing 787's battery problems has shifted from the battery-maker to the manufacturer of a monitoring system.

Japan transport ministry official Shigeru Takano said Monday the probe into battery-maker GS Yuasa was over for now as no evidence was found it was the source of the problems.

Ministry officials said they will inspect Kanto Aircraft Instrument Co. on Monday as part of the ongoing

investigation. It makes a system that monitors voltage, charging and temperature of the lithium-ion batteries.

All 50 of the Boeing 787s in use around the world were grounded after one of the jets operated by All Nippon Airways made an emergency landing in Japan earlier this month when its main battery overheated. Earlier in January, a battery in a Japan Airlines 787 caught fire while parked at Boston's Logan International Airport.

GS Yuasa shares jumped on the news it is no longer being investigated, gaining nearly 5 percent in Tokyo trading. The issue plunged

12 percent after the battery problems surfaced in Japan.

Ministry officials stopped short of saying that Kanto's monitoring system was under any special scrutiny, saying it was part of an ongoing investigation.

"We are looking into affiliated parts makers," Takano said. "We are looking into possibilities."

Kyoto-based GS Yuasa declined to comment, noting that the investigation was still underway.

Hideaki Kobayashi, spokesman for Kanto Aircraft, based in Fujisawa, southwest of Tokyo, declined comment. He said it was too early

to tell whether its system was behind the problems.

Last week, U.S. federal investigators said the JAL battery that caught fire showed evidence of short-circuiting and a chemical reaction known as "thermal runaway," in which an increase in temperature causes progressively hotter temperatures. It's not clear to investigators which came first, the short-circuiting or the thermal runaway.

Deliveries of the jet dubbed the Dreamliner were three years behind schedule because of manufacturing delays. Much of the aircraft is made

by outside manufacturers, many of them major Japanese companies who make about 35 percent of the plane.

It is the first jet to make wide use of lithium-ion batteries, the kind usually found in laptops and other gadgets. They are prone to overheating and require additional systems to avoid fires.

Investigators have been looking at the remnants of the ANA flight's charred battery, but it's unclear whether the battery or a related part was behind its overheating. Investigators have said the ANA battery and the JAL battery did not receive excess voltage.

Japan's new import rules to help US beef industry

JOSH FUNK
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Ranchers welcomed Japan's decision Monday to ease restrictions on U.S. beef imports, saying it will provide a boost to the American meat industry but cautioning that it will take time before exports to Japan reach their levels of a decade ago.

Japan is one of the biggest importers of U.S. beef, despite restrictions that

for years haven't allowed the import of beef from cattle older than 20 months instead of the industry standard of 30 months. Those restricted imports were only allowed after Japan banned U.S. beef altogether in 2003 after the U.S. recorded its first case of mad cow disease, which can cause a fatal brain disease in humans.

The news of the expanded export market is especially welcome now because the beef industry has been hurt by several years of high feed prices and

the drought that hit cattle country hard the past two years, said J.D. Alexander, president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"It's a great shot in the arm," said Alexander, who runs a feedlot and corn farm near Pilger in northeast Nebraska. "This is going to help the profitability of the beef industry."

U.S. beef producers eventually hope to restore Japanese sales to their 2003 levels, when Japan was the U.S.'s biggest

customer, buying 918 million pounds of beef. If Japan's loosening of restrictions leads to higher demand overall, American consumers may pay more for beef.

But the North American Meat Association says the effect on prices is likely to be limited because many popular cuts of meat in Japan, like tongue, aren't popular in America.

Still, the U.S. Meat Export Federation predicts that exports to Japan will grow to nearly 500 million pounds this year

now that the restrictions are eased. That would be worth \$1.5 billion. Japan imported 317.2 million pounds in the first 11 months of 2012 and 456 million pounds of U.S. beef in 2011.

The number of cattle in the U.S. is down because Plains ranchers have been selling off much of their herds because they can't afford to feed them. The supply of cattle is lean enough that Cargill shut down one of its processing plants near Plainview, Texas this month.

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New world awaits ex-gov. Ryan

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Associated Press

CHICAGO — When former Illinois Gov. George Ryan steps out of prison on Wednesday after serving five-plus years for corruption, he will return to a life altered by personal tragedy and to a state altered by his and his successor's legacy of corruption.

Ryan, who is headed to a halfway house in Chicago, will encounter an Illinois that has enacted reforms meant to thwart the kind of wheeling and dealing the Republican was accused of engaging in. The state has also changed because of Ryan's legal actions as governor: Following his lead, Illinois abolished the death penalty in 2011.

His personal tragedies include the death of his wife and brother while Ryan was behind bars. Change for the 78-year-old has also included weight loss from walking the grounds at his Terre Haute, Ind., prison, said friend Rob Warden, who visited Ryan a few months ago and has corresponded with him over his years behind bars.

"When I saw him, he was upbeat," said Warden, who is also an anti-capital punishment activist. "He has reconciled himself to what happened to him." At the same time, said Warden, Ryan still maintains

that the actions for which he was convicted in 2006 never crossed the line into criminality.

Jurors convicted Ryan on multiple charges, including racketeering and conspiracy. They agreed that, among other crimes, he had steered state business to insiders as secretary of state and then as governor in exchange for vacations and gifts. He began serving a 6 1/2-year prison sentence in November 2007 and is being released early into a halfway house under a work-release program.

Thanks to his long-running legal saga, Ryan comes out of prison with no money, his attorneys have said. His state pension was yanked.

The most jarring change for Ryan is that his wife of 55 years, Lura Lynn, died in 2011. He was allowed to visit her in hospital but not to go to her funeral.

His own health has suffered. He's dealt with kidney disease and infected teeth.

It's unclear how Ryan might support himself. He became a celebrity among activists devoted to abolishing the death penalty and they say he could play a role as their national spokesman, possibly going on speaking tours across the country.

Ryan switched from the pro- to anti-death penalty camp in the early 2000s, clearing death row while he was governor. Some critics questioned Ryan's motivation, saying it was a

political diversion. But Warden, the executive director of the Chicago-based Center on Wrongful Convictions, and others disagree.

"He's stepping into a changed world — and it's a changed world partly because of the leadership he showed (opposing capital punishment)," said Diann Rust-Tierney, president of the Washington, D.C.-based National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

Before he even endeavors to take on post-prison challenges or opportunities, Ryan will take in the pleasure of no longer being behind bars, said former Chicago city clerk Jim Laski, who was sentenced to two years in prison for corruption in 2006.

"You never see people enjoying life in prison," said Laski, who recalled the first days after his release. "Suddenly, you're seeing people walk down the street, kids coming out of school. ... It's like, 'Wow, I'm back in society again.'"

For at least a few weeks, Ryan will have to sleep at the halfway house, though he can wear his own clothes, use a cellphone and even drive. He will have to take classes on basic life skills, including how to write a check, said Scott Fawell, Ryan's former chief of staff who also served a sentence at Terre Haute on related charges and went to the same half-way house.

4 of Illinois' last 7 governors went to prison

The Associated Press

Former Illinois Gov. George Ryan will be leaving prison and heading to a halfway house after serving more than five years for corruption. His departure from prison follows a rich, if ignominious, history in Illinois of ex-governors arriving in and departing from prison.

Of Illinois' last seven governors, four have ended up going to prison. They are:

— Rod Blagojevich — Governor from 2002 through 2009, when he became the first Illinois governor in history to be impeached. Convicted of numerous corruption charges in 2011, including allegations that he tried to sell or trade President Barack Obama's old Senate seat.

— George Ryan — Governor from 1999 through 2003. After leaving office, was convicted of racketeering for actions as governor and secretary of state. In November 2007, began serving a 6 1/2 year sentence in federal prison.

— Dan Walker — Governor from 1973-1977. Pleaded guilty to bank fraud and other charges in 1987 related to his business activities after leaving office. Spent about a year and a half in federal prison.

— Otto Kerner — Governor from 1961-1968. Resigned to become judge, then was convicted of bribery related to his tenure as governor. Sentenced to three years in prison.

Chicago reaches 40 homicides in January

DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A bloody weekend in which seven people were killed and six wounded has put an abrupt end — at least for now — to hopes that Chicago was at least putting a lid on its frightening homicide rate.

With a few days left in the month, the nation's third-largest city now finds itself on the cusp of its deadliest January in more than a decade. The news comes just after Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy had announced that after several violent months, Chicago had seen a drop in homicides at the end of 2012 and for the first few weeks of 2013.

Police say the homicide rate is a reflection of the city's gang problem and a proliferation of guns. Chicago has for years tried to cut off the flow of guns. It has what city officials have called the strictest handgun ordinance in the U.S. But police officials say more needs to be done and penalties for violating gun laws should be stiffer.

Among those killed over the weekend was 34-year-old Ronnie Chambers, who was

shot in the head with what police believe was an assault weapon. Such guns are banned in Chicago but can be purchased legally in the suburbs or nearby states. Chambers is the fourth child of Shirley Chambers to fall victim to gun violence.

"I'd pray for God to protect Ronnie and keep him safe day and night," Shirley Chambers told the Chicago Sun-Times.

With the weekend shootings, Chicago now has 40 homicides — the exact same number as last January. With a few days left in the year, the city could reach its deadliest January since 2002, when it had 45 homicides in the first month.

Chicago's homicide count eclipsed 500 last year for the first time since 2008, but last week, McCarthy announced recent figures showing homicides had dropped. The city saw a 16-percent decline in the fourth quarter of 2012 and a 22-percent drop in the first weeks of January.

McCarthy wants lawmakers to increase jail time for those who are caught with illegal weapons, including for felons who aren't allowed to have them and for so-called straw purchases, in which people buy guns

for others who aren't supposed to have them.

Chicago's handgun ordinance bans gun shops in the city and prohibits gun owners from stepping outside their homes with a handgun. The city passed the restrictions in July 2010 after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down an outright ban that Chicago had for 28 years.

Chicago leads the nation in guns seized by police, and recently police have started displaying the guns each week to offer a visual reminder of the awesome firepower on the city's streets as they push for tougher gun laws. First Deputy Superintendent Al Wyszinger said Monday that last year's total of 7,400 is nine times as high as the number seized in the nation's largest city, New York, and three times as high as in its second-largest, Los Angeles.

So far this year, Chicago officers have taken 574 firearms, Wyszinger said Monday.

Wyszinger called the spate of shootings "frustrating" for the department. But he said the number does not mean there are problems with changes the department has made to combat crime, particularly a strategy to focus on gang members and gang activity.

UMWA members arrested during protest

VICKI SMITH
Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The president of the United Mine Workers of America and nine other union members were arrested Tuesday while protesting outside the St. Louis headquarters of Peabody Energy, one of the companies the union accuses of orchestrating business deals that bankrupted Patriot Coal.

That Chapter 11 bankruptcy has jeopardized pension and health care benefits for some 10,000 retirees and another 10,000 dependents, mostly in West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

More than 750 current and former miners from those states and their families rallied outside the federal building in St. Louis, where a bankruptcy hearing was being held, before marching through the city streets to Peabody's building.

Peabody issued a statement saying it has "lived up to its obligations and continues to do so."

The dispute is "solely between the union and Patriot Coal," said senior vice president Vic Svec, "and the proper process for deciding such issues is through the bankruptcy court, not the court of public opinion."

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Bears hire 3 coaches

Associated Press

The Chicago Bears hired former Purdue defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar as their linebackers coach on Tuesday.

He replaces Bob Babich, who was let go after the season and is now Jacksonville's defensive coordinator.

Tibesar served as Purdue's defensive coordinator and linebackers coach last season after working for three years under new Bears coach Marc Trestman with the CFL's Montreal Alouettes. Tibesar was linebackers coach for two years before becoming defensive coordinator in 2011.

Purdue's defense allowed just under 416 yards per game last season and ranked 11th in the Big Ten. Tibesar

was also Kansas State's defensive coordinator in 2007 and 2008 after running the special teams there for a year. He oversaw a defense that registered 30 sacks in 2007.

The Bears also hired Brendan Nugent and Carson Walch as offensive quality control coaches on Tuesday. Both worked for Trestman in Montreal.

Nugent was an assistant on special teams and offensive quality control coach for the Alouettes this past season after spending the previous five at William and Mary coaching both the running backs and tight ends.

Welch spent the past three seasons with Montreal, coaching wide receivers last season after two years as special teams quality control coach.

"If a team wants to do well, it doesn't matter where you come from," he said. "It doesn't matter what language you speak. If you bring something to the group that propels the team forward and everyone is doing it, that's how you get a team unit."

In Timms' first meet at Washington University of St. Louis last weekend, she placed second in the 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard backstroke. She also placed third in the 200 yard freestyle and fourth in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

The SIU swim team will square off against Evansville at home this weekend.

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Butler scores 19 to lead Bulls past Bobcats, 93-85

Associated Press

Luol Deng's return couldn't slow down the latest offensive outburst from Jimmy Butler.

Butler scored a career-high 19 points and Nate Robinson added 15 as the Chicago Bulls beat the Charlotte Bobcats 93-85 on Monday night.

Deng returned to the Bulls' lineup after missing five games with a hamstring injury, and scored 12 points in 31 minutes. The Bulls won three of five without Deng as his absence was eased by the strong play of Butler, who returned to a reserve role.

After Deng injured his hamstring he sent a message that Butler embraced.

"I think it hit home the most when Luol came up to me and said, 'You can do this. This is your time, step in and keep playing the way you have been playing.' When you hear that from an All-Star, from Derrick (Rose) and Jo (Joakim Noah) that's big. I have been here for almost two years now — I think that's what I need to hear," Butler said.

"The confidence comes from my teammates, if I have an off night then they're still going to be there supporting me ... It's not going to be like this every night but I have the best teammates, it makes it easy."

It was third time in the past six games that Butler set or tied his career-high in points and his defense has also taken notice after slowing

down Kobe Bryant in a win against the Lakers on Jan. 21.

"Jimmy is playing great for us right now. We need that. He just has to keep growing and get better. He plays so hard. He's been patient and he's been working hard on his game," Deng said. "I'm just so happy for him that because it takes time to understand the NBA game. There are still a lot of areas he can get better at but what he's shown so far is just his hard work and he's going to keep getting better."

Noah finished with 13 points, 18 rebounds and seven assists to help Central Division-leading Chicago win for the seventh time in its last nine games.

Kemba Walker and Ben Gordon led the Bobcats with 18 points apiece. Charlotte has lost nine of its last 11 games.

Chicago pulled away late in the third quarter behind Robinson. After Walker's jumper erased a 14-point deficit and tied the score at 55, the Bulls scored 13 straight points. Robinson sparked the run with a pair of 3-pointers then had a steal to set up a dunk by Butler to put Chicago up 68-55.

"When things weren't going their way on the other end (offense), they did a solid job of defending throughout the entire game," said Gordon.

Robinson wasn't done. He made a pull-up 3, then had a steal and layup to give Chicago a 75-61 lead.

Charlotte got it within six late in the fourth quarter, but Carlos Boozer put the game away with a dunk over Bismack Biyombo with 1:25 left.

"We got ourselves back in it. A two possession game when the money was on the line and a couple of unfortunate turnovers cost us the game," said Bobcats head coach Mike Dunlap.

Jeff Adrien had 14 points and 10 rebounds in his first NBA start. Gordon scored 15 points in the second half.

Leading 23-20 early in the second quarter, Chicago extended its lead with a 17-6 run. Butler had six points in the span and Deng made a 3 to make it 40-26.

Kirk Hinrich's 3-pointer as time expired in the second quarter gave Chicago a 49-40 halftime lead. Butler led the Bulls with 10 points in the opening two quarters, and Boozer had nine. Walker led the Bobcats with 11.

Charlotte was able to erase Chicago's 14-point lead as Gordon's jumper got the Bobcats to 54-53 and Walker's jumper tied the score at 55 with 3:36 left in the third quarter.

The Bulls have won five of their last seven games against teams with winning records, including two victories at Eastern Conference leaders Miami and New York. However, they have struggled to beat teams with sub-.500 records. Their latest poor showing came in a loss to the Wizards on Saturday night.

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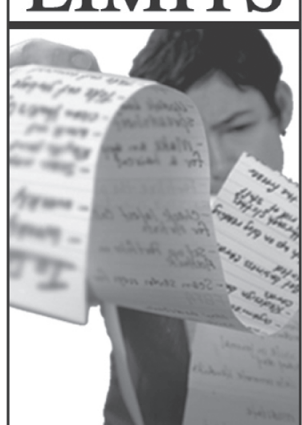
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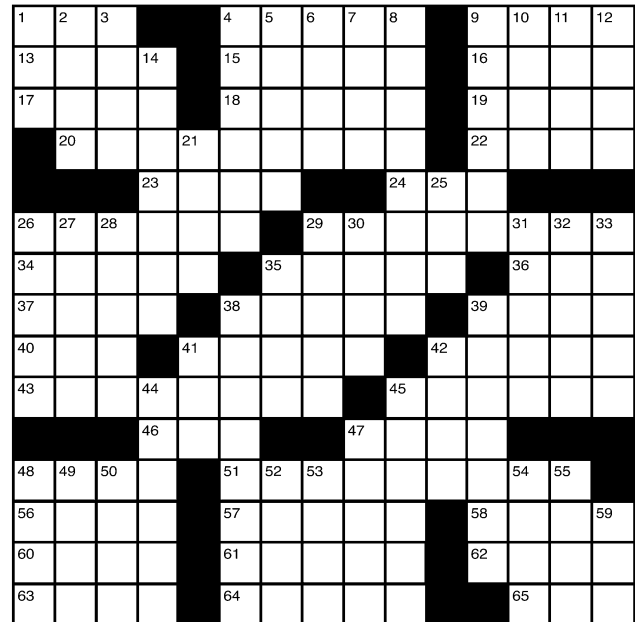
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- ACROSS**
- 1 By way of
 - 4 "A rose by any name..."
 - 9 Mimicked
 - 13 Fleur-de-lis
 - 15 Orchard
 - 16 Sled race
 - 17 Apple pie a la
 - 18 Fast
 - 19 Feel put-; resent being taken advantage of
 - 20 Neuron
 - 22 Church service
 - 23 Extensive
 - 24 Fleming or Carmichael
 - 26 Log homes
 - 29 Loosest, as trousers
 - 34 Quickly
 - 35 Manly
 - 36 Lamb's bleat
 - 37 ___ out; apportion
 - 38 Surround and attack
 - 39 Sulk
 - 40 Curvy letter
 - 41 Sheds feathers
 - 42 Shrink back in pain
 - 43 Fellow player
 - 45 "Our Father," for one
 - 46 Above, in poetry
 - 47 Blood vessel
 - 48 Run-of-the-; ordinary
 - 51 ___ system; liver, stomach, intestines, etc.
 - 56 "It's __, Mad, Mad, Mad World"
 - 57 Chris of tennis
 - 58 Nauseous
 - 60 Partner
 - 61 Stove
 - 62 Actress Garr
 - 63 In the center of
 - 64 Haughty look
 - 65 Failure



- DOWN**
- 1 Energy
 - 2 Element whose symbol is "Fe"
 - 3 Assistant
 - 4 Fairy tale witch
 - 5 Stretch of land
 - 6 Actress Lange
 - 7 Wicked
 - 8 Signal to stop
 - 9 Graduates
 - 10 Insect stage
 - 11 Personalities
 - 12 Hideaways
 - 14 Secret ___; presidential protectors
 - 21 Weathercock
 - 25 In the past
 - 26 U. S. Air Force Academy pupil
 - 27 Strike ___; sit for a photographer
 - 28 Light wood ideal for rafts
 - 29 Sew lightly
 - 30 High cards
 - 31 Black shade
 - 32 Gravy

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| 35 Dissolve | 48 Baby's cry |
| 38 Lodgers | 49 Mosque leader |
| 39 Liberace, e.g. | 50 "...fa, so ..." |
| 41 French Mrs. | 52 ___ the Terrible |
| 42 Written judicial order | 53 Autry or Kelly |
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1	5	2	6	7	3	4	9	8
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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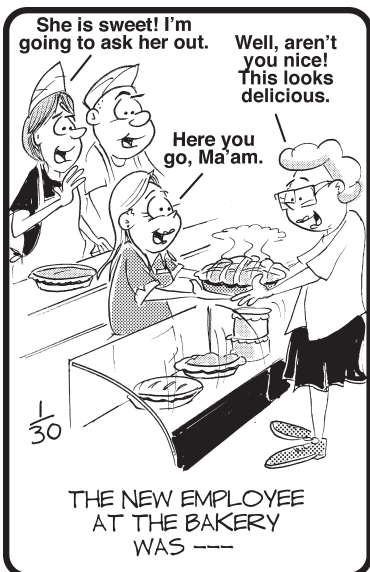
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<p>Taurus — Today is a 9 — Your confusion at work is clearing up. Loved ones are even more supportive for the next few months. Allow yourself to be creative without concern for the end result.</p>	<p>Leo — Today is a 7 — Advance a work project. It's easier to get the money now. You can really be lucky in love and lucky at games at the same time.</p>	<p>Scorpio — Today is an 8 — You're gaining confidence each day. Projects that had been delayed will go forward. Consider joining an organization that makes a difference.</p>	<p>Aquarius — Today is a 6 — For the next few months, you'll meet important, interesting people with powerful ideas that will stretch your mind. Pay close attention. Use your time with them wisely.</p>
<p>Gemini — Today is a 9 — Get the house the way you want it, right now and over the next few months. A financial matter moves forward now. There's plenty of work coming in, so embrace it.</p>	<p>Virgo — Today is a 9 — You've managed to swim through raging emotional waters and now you're rewarded. Your effectiveness increases. Others are listening.</p>	<p>Sagittarius — Today is an 8 — Your dreams are prophetic. Exercise muscles you normally don't use, so they don't atrophy. Try something new. Increase your self-esteem and the influx of cash.</p>	<p>Pisces — Today is an 8 — It's all about your relationships. You can get farther than expected, together. Organize your time around the people you love.</p>

SWIMMING

Timms makes waves with teammates



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Freshman swimmer Morgan Timms takes laps Friday during practice at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. Timms, who was born in Australia, is coached by SIU graduate and former Saluki swimmer Michael Bohl. Coach Rick Walker said she is still adapting to the changes. "She just got here in January," he said. "At this point we are showing her what to do and she is doing it."

JACK ROBINSON
Daily Egyptian

Freshman college students could be considered in foreign territory their first year away from home.

Swimmer Morgan Timms not only had to change schools but countries as well, and coach Rick Walker said he is pleased with the progress Timms has made in her adaptation.

"What I look for is whether or not they are adjusting well, and she shows every indication that she has made a smooth transition," he said.

Timms, who was born in Brisbane, Australia, came to SIU in the fall of 2012.

"When I first got here I didn't know what to expect, especially with the transition, but I have really enjoyed my time here," she said.

Timms began to make friends

among her teammates, and she said they helped her adjust quickly. She said she's thankful for everything they did for her when she got to the states.

"Everyone has been very welcoming, Hannah Pinion and Charlotte Davies let me into their home when I first got here, which is something I value so much," she said. "I am super grateful for everything that Rick Walker has done, too. Everyone has been great."

Timms had to adjust to different time zones, seasons and weather when she came to the U.S. Swimming is also quite different in the U.S. than it is in Australia.

"I'm used to a 50-meter pool, which is a lot longer than this one at SIU, but overall it has been a positive change," she said.

The university's swim team features 18 international students combined on both the men's and women's teams.

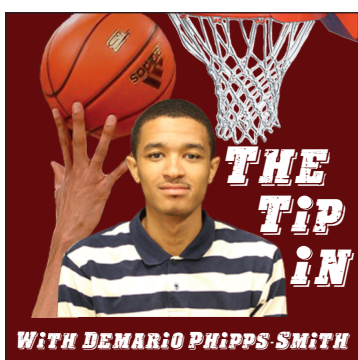
Chris Gaffney, a graduate assistant swim coach and former swim team member, believes the teams' diversity helps students adapt.

"We have a lot of international students here, they all have their adjustment period that they have to go through," he said. "All our new athletes, especially Morgan, have done a great job."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis drop four straight games in MVC



The SIU men's basketball team has suffered a four-game losing streak for the second time this season after an 81-51 defeat to Creighton at home Sunday night. Although none of the

team's 6-foot-6 (or shorter) players will grow significantly overnight, there are other areas in which the Salukis can improve.

One the most overlooked Saluki stats is their low free throw percentage. During its four-game skid, SIU has made 22 of 53 free throws (41.5 percent). The team has made just 63 percent of its free throws this year, which is good for last in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Junior guard Desmar Jackson proved he can draw contact in the team's Jan. 12 win against Indiana State, where he drained 12 points from the free throw line. Since then,

no other Saluki has scored more than five free throws in a game.

And the Salukis' perimeter defense has been just as horrid as their unimpressive free throw numbers.

SIU ranks last in 3-point field goal percentage defense, which allows teams to make 43 percent of their attempts from long range. The Salukis have also allowed opponents to make a conference-high 74 shots from beyond the arc. Drake (9-11, 3-6) is the only other MVC team to see more than 70 3-pointers made against their defense.

Although SIU is the conference's most effective team in ball protection, they also rank last in assist-to-turnover

ratio at 0.8 per contest.

Through nine conference games this year, the Salukis have committed 99 turnovers (11 per game) and accounted for just 76 assists (8.4). There hasn't been a single player to amass more than 10 assists in any one game this season, and senior guard Kendall Brown-Surles leads the team with 2.4 dimes a game.

SIU has improved its offense from last season, as the team is shooting 7 percent better from the field. However, SIU has made the least amount of 3-pointers (36) in the Valley and is ranked eighth in 3-point field goal percentage.

Brown-Surles and Jackson appear

to be the team's only long-range threats as the two guards have made a combined 51 3-pointers. The rest of the team has made 29 long-range shots for the season.

Senior guard Diamond Taylor showed flashes of perimeter scoring in the team's 2011-12 season, when he was the squad's third best 3-point shooter, but the senior has only seen garbage minutes late in games recently.

Coach Barry Hinson and his Salukis have responded well to injuries, suspensions and press conferences this season. However, Hinson needs to make more adjustments to his team if he hopes to win a ninth conference game.