Cheng unlikely to take maximum leave days

RYAN VOYLES Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Rita Cheng said Thursday she is unlikely to take more than four unpaid leave days this school year. "At this point, we look at everybody being the same on this campus," she said. "Whether in symbolic form, (she) proven and myself taking a few extra days is not going solve anybody's problems. We did some analysis, and there is no way of being positive to not have it across the board for all employees.”

Ccheng addressed approximately 400 faculty and staff Tuesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center in a town hall meeting. She discussed the university's budget deficit, as well as the unpaid leave days she has implemented for the school year. The question of how many leave days Cheng and other administrators would take was raised by Carlin Harvey, an accountant in the division of higher education, who asked Cheng whether she would follow the example of SIU President Glenn Poshard.

Poshard said Friday he would take six unpaid leave days this school year. He said Duane Stucky, vice president for finance and administrative affairs, and Jerry Rabin, vice president for academic affairs, and Jerry Blakemore, vice president and general counsel, would take five unpaid leave days.

The rest of the Office of the President's staff would take four unpaid days, Poshard said.

Cheng said she has done much to help the university such as donate money to the SIU Foundation, which brings the money back to the university. She said it would take more than her taking a couple of leave days to make up SIUC's deficit.

"I'm not going to be putting my stuff in the coffee," she said. "I could work for free for 10 years and still not make up the budget.

Cheng sent an e-mail to all members of the campus Nov. 3, in which she said there would be four unpaid closure days implemented this school year. The likely days listed were Nov. 24, Dec. 23, Jan. 3 and March 15, days on which classes do not take place.

Cathy Liley, an accountant in the college of science and representative from the Association of Civil Service Employees, asked Cheng why it was not possible for them to be voluntary leave days, where staff could choose how many leave days they could take so others would not have to take the leave days.

"I'll personally give six days. The goodness of the people on this campus will come out to help those people. We can't do $21,000 a year," she said. "Can't we just give it a try?"

Liley said some civil service staff workers, if forced to take leave days, would be forced to pay for their cellular bills or buy their children presents for Christmas.

Cheng said voluntary days were not possible because contract work was not a possibility. She said the bargaining contracts, but she said there could be a possibility to set up an emergency fund at the foundation for those who need to help those in need.

Coach Callahan remembered as selfless, caring

NICK JOHNSON Daily Egyptian

Brayt George didn't have to say a word when his freshman year at SIU overwhelmed him. Dan Callahan, his coach, just put an arm around him.

"He looked at me one time and he said, 'Nick, are you overwhelmed?'" George said. "He said, 'You know what? We'll do this together.' He stuck with me through the tough times and the easy times."

And George, now a pitcher for the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, is certainly going through tough times now as it is everyone who knew Callahan, who died Monday at the age of 82 after a battle with a rare form of skin cancer. George and other SIU baseball players past and present, "Coach Call was more than just skipper of the illustrious program."

Hank Schrader, Chris Serrella said he still doesn't know how Callahan found out his grandmother was sick when Callahan recruited him two years ago.

"He didn't know me too well but... every day he would call me or e-mail me. He'd always be asking how my family was doing," Serrella said.

"I called him today, and he said, 'Coach Callahan is my heart and soul. You need to call him and just be one prayer away, and that's the best way to look at it."

Brayt George former SIU baseball player said "He was just a really kind and caring guy. He meant a lot to the program. He meant a lot to Carbondale." Serrella said the players offset their coach's condition worrying, but Callahan never made anything about himself.

"The discipline, and community..."
Sigma Kappas Gather to Remember Fallen Sister

Sigma Kappa sisters Kimberly Jones, a junior from Sesser studying English, and Jordan Throgmorton, a junior from the Quad Cities studying pre-medical biological sciences, pass a candle Tuesday outside the Sigma Kappa house during a vigil for Andrea Will, an Eastern Illinois University Sigma Kappa sister who was murdered Feb. 2, 1998. Sigma Kappa chapters across the United States held vigils Tuesday, the day the man convicted of her murder was released after serving 15 years in prison, to increase awareness about domestic violence in memory of Will.

About Us

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Disability Support Services uses income to balance budget

Kathleen Pleisko says it is a challenge for Disability Support Services to make budget cuts, but has been able to find other income sources to fill in what the cuts took.

Pleisko, director of Disability Support Services, said the department has found additional money through the sale of materials such as Braille documents, electronic textbooks and remote interpreting services.

She said those services are first made available to SIUC students, but when they no longer need them, the department can sell them to other institutions.

Lisa Caringer, coordinator for students with sensory disabilities, said the remote interpreting service allows the department to work with universities in several states to provide services and make money while allowing the department to use its four interpreters more effectively.

"It just provides a way to keep a qualified staff without eating into the university's budget," she said.

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs pays the salaries for the five full-time employees in the department, so Disability Support Services made cuts to its operating budget, Pleisko said.

The department had to give up all of its state-funded travel money for employees because of the cuts, but employees can still travel with money from the other income sources, including grants, she said.

"We will not travel on state dollars," she said. "I just don't think that would be questionable at this time."

She said the department has been able to provide veterans with services through grants from the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs.

"We're able to offer a safety net to service members, without disabilities with that funding," she said. "So that's been a source that has allowed us to stay state-of-the-art in those areas."

Doug FaJasso, a senior from Elburn studying psychology who served two tours in Iraq, said Disability Support Services served him transition back to school life and has services specifically for veterans.

He said the budget cuts have not had an effect on how he uses the services. "They tend to maintain that program pretty well," FaJasso said. "What the students need up front is always going to be there for them."

The department also received a $10,000 grant from a family of parents to train the staff in how to treat students with Autism Spectrum Disorders, Pleisko said.

As the university faced a $153 million shortfall coming in to fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail to university personnel Aug. 2 that she had asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Sept. 16, which listed the 4 percent cuts as saving $73 million.

Cheng also said at the State of the University address Sept. 30 she asked all non-academic units to cut an additional 1 percent from their budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Pleisko said the cuts forced Disability Support Services to look for ways to fulfill its services, but it had gone out to find additional sources of income long before this year's budget cuts became necessary.

Bryan Dallas, learning disability and assistive technology coordinator for Disability Support Services, said he works with more than 200 students and makes sure any new technology the department has is available to any student who may need it.

So far, Dallas said the budget cuts have not stood in the way of anything the department has wanted to do.

"It hasn't kept us from doing anything," he said. "We've always been able to get what we needed. Maybe it will in the future, but we haven't had an issue yet where that has not been access to one of our students."

Disability Support Services staff interpreter Patty Ewin uses sign language to translate messages for a student via Skype Tuesday in Woody Hall. The interpreter listens to a professor at one location, then uses Skype to sign the messages to students in other locations.

"Nobody has required us to sacrifice a single dime of service to our students — ever. That's never been touched," she said. "The movies that we can in those other programs are kept to a staff that is extraordinarily well-trained and extraordianted, get them to places where they can learn more about their fields and supplement technology."

Pleisko said the Disability Support Services staff has been willing and eager to learn new ways to provide the services students need.

"There is only a handful of us, but people took on extra duties and learned new technologies and went to conferences and came home with ideas, and we turned those into something," Pleisko said. "We'd just let them lay around and gather dust."

If more cuts become necessary, Pleisko said the department might have to cut more of its operating budget and would look for more sources of revenue.

"I pride myself on solving problems," she said. "If we were challenged to look for more, I would do that, it's just a time of shared sacrifice. It's a really bad time."

Jacob Mayer can be reached at jmayer@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.
Convenience, cost factor into students’ eating choices

For me, the price is a major factor, and then, of course, this is the only place on campus where you can get food. We are pretty limited.

— Jeannette Coronado

A graduate student in foreign language and literature contracts to renovate the dinning options in the center; student input was taken into consideration.

“They asked for healthy choices, but did number one they said was for us to be cost-conscious in price point with regard to making sure there were options available that were affordable for them,” she said. “So we negotiated in the contract that there had to be specials everyday such as combo meals where you can get pasta, bread and a drink for a certain price, that kind of thing, so we could be .

Sarah Schneider is available to .

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Bob Ray Sanders
McClatchy Tribune

The poorest country in our hemisphere can’t seem to avoid calamity, which comes frequently and deplorably in various destructive forms.

Having long endured the plagues of object poverty, neglect and government corruption, the people of Haiti today continue to suffer from their latest calamity brought on by earthquakes, hurricanes, floods, epidemics and disease.

One wonders how much one person can endure and how much the rest of the world will allow them to suffer.

Despite what one self-righteous televangelist has said, Haitians have not been saved by God because some people on the island of Hispaniola practice voodoo. They are not evil people who have been damned to perpetual torment.

They have fallen victim to both natural and man-made disasters, and yet there continues to be a sign of resilience in the wake of almost unbearable losses and hardship. Page

It is so difficult to imagine the severity of the earthquake that struck Haiti on Jan. 12, destroying its capital city, killing well in excess of 200,000 people, injuring 300,000 more and leaving more than 1 million homeless, many of those living in overcrowded, unsanitary tent cities with little left except hope. Those conditions are not likely to change for the better anytime soon.

Our nation and people around the world did respond with aid, resources and dedicated volunteers willing to help. The response was so great initially that there was no way all of the assistance could be coordinated through the tiny country’s damaged air and sea ports.

I am particularly proud of the individuals and companies from North Texas who not only sent monetary donations but packed their bags and went down to help.

So, as of today, doctors from the area went to treat the injured.

Church groups that already had missions on the island wasted no time in starting rebuilding efforts and companies and giant corporations like AMR (parent of American Airlines) and Boeing immediately began shipping food and medicine.

There are still foreign volunteers and relief organizations on the ground in Haiti, but they have been overwhelmed by the need, a need that grows with every approaching rainy season.

Our attention span can be quite short, and we tend to shift our focus to whatever the national media direct us. It’s no wonder the mainstream media have a crisis of the week and with each new disaster, we forget about the old even though it doesn’t go away, not for the people who are suffering and dying.

While we have been distracted by other pressing stories, some serious and some frivolous, the situation in Haiti is growing worse with the outlook of a cholera epidemic.

There have been almost 10,000 confirmed cases of the disease, which the country has not seen in 50 years. More than 600 people have died since the outbreak.

Health officials fear cholera will continue to spread rapidly throughout the encampments across Haiti, including the capital of Port-au-Prince, still home to the second largest city in the world.

The pictures of ill children and adults being carried to overcrowded hospitals and clinics are haunting.

Overworked aid workers try desperately to treat them for their ailments but unfortunately can do little to treat the conditions that help breed the diseases.

Haiti still needs help from the international community. The great shortage of housing, clean drinking water and medical supplies makes it difficult to fight off this latest menace.

All I ask is that we not forget these people.

We must convince our government to do more, and we should continue to support those groups like the American Red Cross and Doctors Without Borders that have people on the front lines of this battle.

Pray for them. Be a part of the group that will help answer their prayers.

Not everyone hates health reform implementation

The following editorial appeared Thursday in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Emboldened congressional Republicans are predictably a couple of years ahead of the health-care overhaul that they disparagingly call Obamacare as they hatch plans to scuttle the law by holding up funding for key elements.

But they had better set aside quickly. Millions of Americans already are enjoying tangible benefits from the health care law, and they’re not likely to look kindly on losing those benefits.

The list of benefits for jobholders required coverage of preventive services such as childhood immunizations and cancer screenings for women; a ban on denying coverage for children with pre-existing medical conditions; letting young adults still at home remain on their parent’s health plans; barring insurers from setting lifetime limits on coverage and a $250 rebate for seniors facing the Medicare “doughnut hole” in drug coverage.

As of January, there will be added incentives for family doctors who in unremunerated areas and cost controls on insurers to ensure premiums are used for health care rather than executives’ salaries.

A year from now, additional funding will be provided for community health centers, the centers that Republicans have offered as their solution to the problem of 30 million uninsured.

So the GOPs’ goalseek-style tactics to slow and even reverse health reform could well prove unnecessary with growing numbers of citizens as the benefits of Affordable Care Act’s official name take hold.

That, of course, is the message President Barack Obama should, and will, try to get out in the months ahead.

One of the other problems with the GOP strategy is that it does not appear to offer anything to replace the health-care reforms.

Granted, more could be done to find ways to reduce costs. Even Obama admits the law isn’t perfect and will require adjustments with time.

But the Republican focus so far on blocking the law through legislation is an effort to force Obama to agree to changes. So much for all of that GOP talk on the campaign trail about spreading opportunities and replacing the supposedly unaffordable aspects of the law, right?

If the strategy proves to be as mere as party-an-oners who do nothing to improve Americans’ access to affordable, quality health care, that’s bound to make people really sick.

Submissions
Letters and guest columns must be identified with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 200 words and guest columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others should include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com

Notice
The Daily Egyptian is a designated public forum. Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.
What is Chiropractic?
Chiropractic is a health care profession that focuses on disorders of the musculoskeletal system and the nervous system, and the effects of these disorders on general health. Chiropractic care can be used as part of a comprehensive approach to health care that includes manual therapies, exercise, education, and lifestyle changes.

Chiropractic aims to improve health, functional improvement, and well-being, without the use of drugs or surgery. For neuromusculoskeletal conditions, such as low back pain, the services provided by a chiropractor may be the primary method of treatment. When other health conditions exist, chiropractic care supports medical treatment.

Doctors of Chiropractic—often referred to as chiropractors or chiropractic physicians—practice a drug-free, hands-on approach to health care that includes manual therapies (e.g., manipulation and adjustment), exercise, and lifestyle counseling. Chiropractors believe that if you have a nervous system (i.e., your spine), and you have an interference with your nervous system, you will have some type of symptom or disease. Chiropractors have been diagnostic skills and are also trained in recommended chiropractic and rehabilitative therapies, as well as to provide nutritional, dietary and lifestyle counseling.

What is chiropractic used for?
- Neck and Head
- Breathing and Lungs
- Cardiovascular
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- Psychological Effects
- Upper Extremities
- Lower Extremities
- Pregnancy and Labor
- Immune System
- Overall Effect of Body Structures

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- Chiropractic care can help with a wide range of conditions, not just back and neck pain.
- Chiropractic care is a natural, drug-free treatment option.

The principles of chiropractic care are based on the understanding that the nervous system controls and influences all body functions. When the nervous system is impaired, it can cause or worsen many health problems. Chiropractic care can help to reduce pain and improve function by restoring the body's natural ability to heal itself.

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Faculty, staff pleased with 'candid' discussion

JACOB MAYER — Daily Egyptian

Philip Garcia said Tuesday he was pleased Chiropractic Rita Cheng showed up to meet with the university community.

"I was glad that she actually formally engaged in a public dialog," Garcia, a graduate student in social work from Elmhurst, said. "That's a first, and I'm very impressed.

Cheng addressed approximately 400 faculty and staff Tuesday in Ballroom D on the Student Center. In a town hall meeting, she discussed the university's budget deficit, as well as the unpaid leave days that have complicated the school year.

Garcia said he was disappointed to see few people came to the meeting.

Garcia said the numbers that have been presented at different meetings around campus have continued to change, except the $2.5 million that the closure would save.

He said he did not come out of the meeting completely satisfied, and he thinks there is a deeper problem at the university than just financial problems.

CHICAGO HEALTH

The following highlights some quick and easy lifestyle tips for back pain sufferers at any fitness level:

* Eat a balanced diet: Make sure you eat a variety of vitamins and minerals, and cut down on the fat.
* Stand (and sit) up straight: Don't slouch! Stand with your weight distributed evenly on both feet, and tighten those stomache muscles — even when sitting.
* See a doctor: Your back pain could be caused by arthritis, and the earlier arthritis is diagnosed, the more steps can be taken to reduce disability in the future.
* Don't smoke: Recent research shows an increased prevalence of back pain among smokers.
* Get a good night's sleep: Get a good mattress and don't sleep on your stomach.

NOTE:

There is no balanced diet that will work for everyone. What works for you may not work for someone else.

Exercise: A regular and varied exercise program can ease back pain and stiffness, strengthen muscle and bone, improve flexibility, and increase energy in the body. Exercise also reduces stress and improves mood.

A well-rounded exercise program should include:

* Range of motion exercises: Keep the body flexible by bending, stretching, or swaying.
* Strengthening exercises: Build the muscles that support the spine and other structures, such as the abdomen. Lift weights or add a weight training class.
* Aerobic or endurance exercise: Use large muscles to increase heart and leg strength.
* Dance, walking, swimming and use of exercise machines are examples of aerobic exercise.

* Speak to a healthcare provider or physical therapist if the pain is severe and consistent. Start slowly, set small goals and build from there.
* High impact exercises, like running, racquetball or tennis, are better than low impact exercises because they are less stressful on the back.

-Town Hall -

You could donate money to the foundation, then they could write a check to those in need," Cheng said.

Cheng said the university was a result of the loss of money from the state, as well as internal problems such as declining enrollment. She said the challenges need to be faced now.

"Historic changes are not in the direction for higher education, they are at our doors," Cheng said.

She said the loss of federal stimulus money, the veterans grant, and tuition money put SIUC in a $35.3 million deficit at the beginning of the school year.

She said the deficit is now down to $5.7 million, which will be resolved by unpaid days or other alternatives such as layoffs.

"Cheng said it was important for the university to come together to solve the problems.

"Together I believe we will create an even deeper sense of pride that is shared by all members of this campus, the local community and the community at large," she said.

-Ryan Voles can be reached at rvoles@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3511 ext. 2541.
College looks to return to enrollment glory days

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Kolb says he wants the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts to return to its glory days of enrollment.

When the college formed in 1993, roughly 750 undergraduate students were enrolled. By 2001, the college was the fastest growing on campus. It nearly doubled in size without the faculty and resources to handle the capacity, and began to intentionally bring enrollment numbers down to a more manageable level, said Kolb, dean and professor for MCMA.

Kolb said the goal was to bring numbers down to 1,200 and hire additional faculty and staff.

"We reached that goal, but unfortunately we kept going," he said. 
"I think the big mistake we did almost turn recruitment in this college for about five years."

When Kolb became dean of the college in 2006, he said one of his goals was to increase enrollment by 20 to 25 percent in three years.

"Well, it's gone the other way, unfortunately," he said. "But the university population goes down, the whole boat stinks I'm not ready to say that we failed because it takes three to four years to really begin to turn things around."

To address the enrollment decline, Nicholas Gresham, a junior from Chicago studying radio-television and political science talks to coworkers Monday in the River Region Newsroom in journalism majors. Kolb said the college submitted a proposal in October to add a sports media specialization in radio-television and journalism, which had been in high-demand from students. The athletics department approached the college in April requesting to have a class with MCMA students who would produce video content for the new video scoreboard in Saluki Stadium and SIU Arena. The class has been successful so far, he said.

"We're really incorporating the curb that we did in the Communications Building, River Region is one of the largest blogs to draw students to the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, for the better," he said.

Clare Mitchell, assistant dean of student affairs for the college, said the college uses its hands-on learning approach to recruit students.

"The college held its second annual MCMA Expo Recruitment Event on Wednesday, bringing in more than 100 prospective transfer or high school students. MCMA Registered Student Organizations and departments within the college help out with recruitment, she said.

PATSUPHIIOL DAILY EGYPTIAN

"We try to promote to students... that we are one of the best in the state for what we do," she said. "The faculty and student groups are what sell us."

The college debuted its first Girls Make Movie Summer Camp in July a five-day residential camp, where 12 radio-television and cinematography students were volunteered to teach 15 high school students the art of story-telling with moving images, she said.

"Their families standed a screening that night to watch the films the students created," she said. "Each of them came away with a film."

Faculty members have stepped up and helped in recruiting, she said. Volunteering faculty members will participate in a calling campaign today by making phone calls to students who have been admitted to one of the college's programs for spring and fall.

"There definitely is a sense of urgency," she said. "We definitely want to build our college up."

Jane Hart, MCMA academic advisor, said the college is targeting community colleges with strong media programs. He said the college is focusing on the St. Louis area because Missouri students have been offered in-state tuition for SIU.

Hart said when the college can get students to make it to campus, students not only interact with faculty but are able to visit with the equipment SURF offers.

"We try to stress the practical application of the program," he said. "There's theory involved, but the nice thing about our college you get hands-on experience right away."

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WASHINGTON
Apple says iTunes will sell music from Beatles, most prominent holdout out of iTunes.

SEATTLE — "Beatles for Sale" is finally for sale on iTunes — along with the rest of the Fab Four's albums, from "Please Please Me" to "Revolver" to "Abbey Road."

The Beatles had been the most prominent holdout from iTunes and other online music services. On Tuesday, Apple Inc. said its iTunes store will start selling thousands of songs and albums from the group, in an agreement with the Beatles' recording label, EMI Group Ltd., and its management company, Apple Corps Ltd.

Apple will sell 13 thousand Beatles albums, the two-volume "Past Masters" set and the classic "Red" and "Blue" collections. People can buy individual songs for $1.29 apiece or download entire albums, at $12.99 for a single album and $19.99 for a double.

Apple is also selling a special box set that features a download of the 41-minute version of the beloved first U.S. concert, "Live at the Washington Coliseum, 1964."
Students devoted to robotic success

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

While some students slept or studied, one group of students built a robot.

The SIUC Association of Technology, Management and Applied Engineering, a Registered Student Organization, spent about 20 hours a week for two months working on the robot, preparing for a national competition in which they placed second overall, said Logan McNair.

McNair, a senior from Harrisburg studying electrical engineering and president of the RSQ, said the 14 students in the organization work year-round for the competition at the end of October.

"We were given the task in February, and we spent the spring semester coming up with pencil drawings to figure out how we were going to do the task," he said. "Over the summer we had it drawn on a computer, and then on the first day of school we all got together and started building it."

The head-to-toe objective this year was for the robot to drive up a type — on the go — out of sand in a playing field, he said. The robot was given the name "Subhi Flat" because it uses minimum energy to get up the pipes.

"The driver of the robot could maneuver the robot from the starting area to the maintenance area, but once the robot could not move to control it," McNair said. "Points were given to the robot with the most pipes at the end of the three-minute round."

The two-day competition, held in Panama City Beach, Fla., featured nine teams from across the country.

"This is the first year the club has placed second in the competition, but Bryce DeFuntz, associate professor of technology and the advisor for the SIUC chapter of the national competition, said it was a tough task."

"The sand down in the gulch is completely different from what we are used to, and most of the teams designed their robots to travel on sand and they would play volley ball, etc., and they got down there and just tank and couldn't compete," he said. "Our guys made some changes and were there to control for a championship, not just a competition.

DeFuntz said second place in a national competition is better than just national attention to the school.

"We are the only school who has won second place three years in a row," he said. "The teams we face now know SIU is who we will have to face in the national championship."

The competition was judged using different aspects of engineering, including a technical report of the robot, a poster explaining the robot and how it worked, presentation of the robot, the perception, the innovation and the pipes of "Aiju Flat." DeFuntz said.

DeFuntz said the competition allows the students to apply what they have learned in the classroom and hands-on experience.

"So often now you just go to classes and you hear lectures, but these students in particular choose that major because they love hands-on work," he said. "Getting the opportunity to design and create your own robot is the only true way to learn applications that they would get in an industrial technology education."

"I zfay the best part about the club is the camaraderie and working together in a diverse group of people."

"Even though we are all from different parts of Illinois and have different bodies of knowledge, we are from small farming towns and I am not — we still work well together."

DeFuntz said he has noticed the students' incredible dedication to the project over the nine months of work.

"They have planned to have finished a month in advance, but they ran into some challenges and those guys bonded together as a team and refused to be defeated," he said. "They will do whatever it takes to be successful. They just have a great spirit, great attitude and they have this passion that other students from other places don't have, which I think they will achieve very soon."

Nacoric, treasurer of the club, said they are looking forward to joining the club and will help anyone get hands-on experience.

"This is what we have a passion for, and we are trying to build that passion," he said. "This takes on every aspect of engineering, electrical, mechanical, just everything."

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Corporation to bring LMFAO to Carbondale on Christmas Tour

RYAN SIMONEN
Daily Egyptian

Zach Samson used to throw parties as a college student, but now he parties like it's his job.

As owner of Hot & Steamy Parties, LLC, a corporation devoted to promoting and coordinating social events for college students, Samson said he has chosen Carbondale as one of his newest locations in which to expand his business.

Samson said his corporation specializes in booking nationally recognized musical acts for concerts as well as throwing themed parties in college towns that otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity.

"I picked southern Illinois because it used to be a real big party school in the 1990s and early 2000s. Halloween used to be crazy there, and we just wanted to bring the party back, as we like to say," he said.

On the 2011 tour, which includes research venues, Samson, a Chicago native, said Sports Blast to Carbondale was the perfect place for a pit stop in HCFP's Christmas Tour which will welcome LMFAO on Dec. 3.

Samson said the event is not a typical concert because there will be a "Sexy Santa." Ugly Sweater theme making it more of a party atmosphere where attendees can dress up and go win a spring break trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Samson said the LMFAO performance at Sports Blast will not be a one-time occurrence, as he plans to host a party featuring a different artist or celebrity every six months in Carbondale.

Rod Stevens, spokesman for SIUC, said the university has had a party school reputation in the past, but he said he believes the stigma has changed with the times.

He said college has changed the type of nightlife students are looking for, especially as students have learned that there are no major benefits to partying all the time.

"This group will come into town for a weekend, will have a lot of fun for a day or two, and then everyone has got to go back to the business of getting a college education," he said.

Joel Frittsler, member of the Carbondale city council, said music festivals are great for Carbondale and it doesn't affect the city's image.

"The city welcomes any type of musical entertainment. I know that one of the things that keeps us in Carbondale is all of the live music that is available here in southern Illinois," Frittsler said.

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Carbondale primary election confirmed
Council, mayor filing continues

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY
Daily Egyptian

There are now five registered candidates running for mayor of Carbondale, which means a primary election will be held Feb. 22.

Carbondale business manager Brent Rittel and City Councilman Steven Haynes filed nominating petitions for mayor just before the close of business Monday, making them the fourth and fifth candidates. A primary election will be held to narrow the field to four candidates for mayor, and those four candidates will appear on the April 16 general election ballot.

Eight candidates have filed for the three open city council positions with four business days left to file. Those people are Jane Adams, Lee Frenzberger, John Holt, Donald Mooney, Hugh Williams, Jerrold Hendrich, Jessica Bradshaw and Janet Donoghue.

Former SIUC Chancellor and mayoral candidate Sam Goldman said because the midterm elections have just ended, people aren’t too interested in elections right now but this election will be just as important.

This is going to be a very important election,” he said. “A new mayor will be selected, half the council will change and we’ll be seeing new faces. It’s going to be very interesting time.”

If five additional candidates file for the open council positions, a primary election to narrow the city council field to 12 will be held in addition to the mayor primary.

Interested residents can pick up nomination packets until 5 p.m. Nov. 22 in the City Clerk’s office at the Civic Center.

SU baseball coach Dan Callahan died at his home Monday in Carbondale. Callahan had been battling neurocopic melanoma, a rare form of skin cancer, since 2006.

CALLAHAN
CONTINUED FROM 1

Before SIU, Callahan spent five seasons as head coach at Eastern Illinois, compiling a record of 133-158-1.

SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia called Callahan one of the most well-respected coaches the university has ever had.

When he had the right, Callahan never complained about the needs of the program, Moccia said.

“He was always grateful with what he had, and said, ‘Hey, well make do with what we have’ and he was just a tremendous example, I think, for every somebody on just how to conduct yourself,” Moccia said.

George said he considered his former coach a second father who helped him in all aspects of his life even after he left SIU.

“He always told me that we have built-in excuses, and if you choose to follow those excuses, that’s when you limit yourself as a person and as a ball player,” George said. “And he said whatever you learn is not one those excuses, that’s when you truly become a better person and a better ball player.”

A Celebration of Callahan’s life will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday at Abe Martin Field to honor Callahan’s life.

Following the celebration, a reception hosted by the Callahan family and SIU Athletics will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Stadium Club at Saluki Stadium.

Callahan is survived by his wife Staci, his daughter Alison, 19, and Carly, 14, and his parents Ann and Gene.

“At least now he’s not suffering, and at least now he’ll never have another baseball game that any of us ever play again, and he’ll never be a part of this daughter’s life,” George said. “They’ll always have their own way and that’s the best way to look at it.”
DRY TRAINING HELPS SALUKIS’ STRENGTH, STROKES

Swimming

It helps to accentuate what we are already doing in the pool, and they have just seemed to really respond to that.
— Rick Walker, coach

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis added another piece to their training puzzle this season as the swimmers have mixed in and out of the pool training.

Coach Rick Walker said the team has participated in more dry land training, which has made the team stronger in the water.

Walker said the team has implemented running and abdominal work with medicine balls, as well as using stretch cords to practice the strokes, all of which have been very effective.

“It helps to accentuate what we are already doing in the pool, and they have just seemed to really respond to that,” Walker said.

Although the men’s team sits at a 2-2 record on the season and the women at 2-4, Walker said the team has seen success in the pool. The men’s team beat University of Kentucky and both the men and women’s teams have matched wins against Missouri State.

Walker said the team’s success has not been directly related to its changes.

Freshman freestyler George Minkel practices Tuesday at the Edward J. Shaw Natatorium in the Recreation Center. The Salukis have implemented many different training techniques to improve upon last season’s record.

“Something that’s not a monotony 20 hours in the pool every day it gives us an opportunity to work on things like core strength, agility and quick reaction drills,” Anderson said.

Junior Matt Parsons said the team has also seen changes in the training in the pool. He said the training has been split into different race categories of sprint, distance and middle distance, which allows the swimmers to bone their individual skill sets.

“I feel like it has helped people to be more specific to their races so when they get up to race, they know exactly what they need to do,” Parsons said.

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DAN Dwyer | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pat Sotphin | Daily Egyptian

SALUKIS STAND OUT FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT From left to right, Anzelle Ross, Marie Medina, Sonia Mayol, Crystal Gonzalez and Maria Arrate make signs to support the men’s basketball team Monday while sleeping outside in line for Tuesday’s game. Sam Donets, a junior from Glenview studying radio-televison and a member of the Davey Agency Executive Board, organized the event, which provided free pizza, soda and poster boards courtesy of 710 Brocatos. “I want the school spirit to come back around with the basketball team,” Donets said.

“With ESPN coming here, I thought Why not start a new tradition?”
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wednesday, November 17, 2010

Sports

D.E. Daily Bark

With the creation of the new Pac-12 do you think the South Division — USC, UCLA, Arizona, Arizona State, Utah and Colorado — will be superior in NCAA football strength over the North Division — California, Oregon, Oregon State, Stanford, Washington and Washington State?

Brandon Lachance

Both Oregon schools are always tough, and Stanford, Cal and Washington are all solid programs. I'd give the edge to the North.

Nick Johnson

Women's Basketball

Salukis' scoring problem continues in loss

Brandon Lachance

Daily Egyptian

In a pre-game interview sophomore guard Tori Oliver said SIU needed to have the ball inside the lane more. Although they penetrated the lane early, the Salukis stopped halfway through the fast break and relied on jump shots, which were not going in. The Salukis were 0-15 from the 3-point line for the game.

The inside game plan remained the same problem, which was not against Tennessee State but against Tusculum State. Although they were able to get a few rebounds, the Salukis couldn't score from anywhere on the court.

At the end of the first half, the Lady Tigers held a 33-27 lead, going 6-of-12 behind the 3-point line and 11-of-23 from the field while the Salukis were 4-of-31 from the field and 0-of-10 from the 3-point line. The Salukis finished 13 percent from the field and 7-of-56 from the field.

In a pre-game interview, Tori said the Salukis needed to grab more rebounds against Tusculum State so they could run their fast break game and limit the scoring chances for the Lady Tigers.

Tiger out-rebounded the Lady Tigers in the first half 29-21, including 13 offensive rebounds, but couldn't turn the extra opportunities into points.

Croyton said the team has to find a way to put the ball into the basket. "We just have to find a way to score. We have to get the ball in the basket. It's that simple," Croyton said. "We'll be better." SIU's next game will be against Northern Illinois at 7 p.m. Friday in SIU Arena.

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Basketball

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Besides helping other Salukis score and driving the lane for assists of his own, Freeman was a perimeter defensive stopper helping to contain the nation's leading scorer, Arizona's Kyle Fogg. Freeman was a defensive stopper in the second half, stopping Fogg on four of his five field goals.

Freeman blocked four of Fogg's shots and continually pressured him, frequently drawing charges on him.

Recreuting

Continued from 16

"Tiber said Armstrong is a playmaker and he can be a leader on the court. "She is like our dream point guard and she was on the wait list at the top, and for that to become a reality ..., we were pretty pleased that we were able to get her," Tiber said.

Freshman Olivia Patterson

Northwestern, forcing turnovers and drawing charges by constantly pressuring the ball and drawing three charges, including two in the second half.

Tiger was also a defensive presence as he led the team with 11 rebounds and three steals.

The men's team picked up forwards Tony Breyer, of Normal, Va., and Harry Whitt, of Salt Lake City, on the first official day of scholarship acceptance, and later in the week the Salukis picked up forwards Tre Seyit, of Mayville, N.Y., and Dimitri Daniels, of St. Louis.

"Looking at the Illinois game, we needed size and we went and got him," Coach Chris Lowery said.

The signing period starts Feb. 6 and the Salukis are focused on filling the remaining voids on their roster. Lowery said the team needs a wing and the team has to have balance and they need to have some players who can play different positions.

He said the most important part of recruiting is finding the players who want to play for the Salukis. Lowery also said tradition, the gym and the level of success are part of recruiting, but the team is the most important recruiting tool out there. He said the players recruited better than any coach. "They are all good kids, and they want to put out our uniform on, and that is the key. You got to recruit kids who want to be here," Lowery said.

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**Men's Basketball**

**SIU falls to Northeastern 63-62 in overtime**

"We just can't have turnovers like that where they're not even pressured. There were turnovers where we were a little frayed. We didn't stop in, we didn't penetrate."  
- Chris Lowery  
SIU coach

Brandon Lachance  
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis and the Northeastern University Huskies entered ESPN's cameras with an overtime thriller Tuesday as the Salukis lost 63-62 due to turnovers and questionable calls by the referees.

SIU and Northeastern entered overtime tied at 60 and only managed one basket apiece until officials blew their whistles with 2.3 seconds on the clock and the score tied at 62.

The Huskies missed a jumper which led senior forward Carlton Fay and junior forward Mamadou Seck to both grab for the loose ball. Seck told Fay he had the rebound but the referee took it as a timeout though the players were facing away from the officials, Lowery said.

The Salukis were out of timeouts and were charged with a technical foul. Northeastern's senior guard Churchill Allen then hit one of the two free throws to give his team a one-point victory as Fay last-ditch pass sailed into the arms of a Northeastern player. The game aired live on ESPN as part of its 24-hour NCAA basketball promotion.

In the postgame conference, Lowery said he didn't blame the referees for the loss but instead blamed his team's 23 turnovers and poor offensive communication. SIU out-rebounded the Huskies 40-33 and had a better shooting percentage from the field (44 to 36) and won every other statistical battle except for steals, where Northeastern led eight to one.

"We missed some layups. We got it inside when we had it," Lowery said. "We just can't have turnovers like that where they're not even pressured. There were turnovers where we were a little frayed. We didn't stop in, we didn't penetrate."

The end of regulation came down to free throws as Fay went to the line with 23 seconds remaining and SIU down 60-59. He made one to tie the game and SIU fouled Northeastern on its next possession. But the shooter missed his chance to give the Huskies the lead, as his shot clanked off the back of the rim.

After not scoring a point in the first half, Fay scored nine in the second while senior guard Jack Crowe did not attempt a shot, scoring nine in the first but none in the second.

Northeastern coach Bill Coen said limiting Fay was his team's top priority. The Huskies started the out of timeouts and were assessed a technical foul, which resulted in a 63-62 overtime loss to Northeastern.

The game pitting man-to-man defense but because their post players got into early foul trouble, Coen switched to a zone, which created difficulties for the Salukis.

"It was effective for us and it generated some quick offense for us, which we needed as well because we were a little dead on the water," Coen said.

Northeastern opened the second half on a 15-6 run as they pushed the ball for easy fast break baskets against the Salukis' slower transition defense. SIU's 23-27 halftime lead, which they built up to 10 points early in the second half, became a 43-39 SIU deficit in four minutes.

The Salukis found a way to hang in the game as Fay and senior guard John Freeman led the team offensively with scoring and decision making. Freeman and sophomore center Gene Tongue led the team with 12 points a piece.

"I thought given the circumstances, we handled it well," Freeman said.

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**Basketball**

**Salukis sign strong freshmen classes for next season**

Ryan Smolin  
Daily Egyptian

With the 2011-2012 recruiting season over, the Salukis come away with steals as both teams signed players to address their needs.

The women's team picked up a recruiting class ranked 43rd in the nation at first in the SVC by All-Star Girls Report.

"This class for next year should be the turning point for our program," Coach Missy Vibe's women's coach said.

The 2011 class includes four and the 2013 class should close the deal," Coach Missy Fibber said.

"Highlighting the 2011 class of four at Ariel Hayes, of Chicago, a four-star ESPN HoopGurlz Top 100 recruit who was ranked 94th overall in her class and 18th overall in her position."

The Salukis picked up another four-star recruit in Edalyn Ford, where she helped her team to back-to-back Illinois Class 4A state champi- onships.

Rounding out the class of four was the junior guard, who played a role on the same team at Hawes at Ber- gson High School in Chicago, and Alexes Patterson, from Knoxville West High School.

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