Gov. Pat Quinn announced three new university Board of Trustees members in a statement Monday. Sandra Cook, of Collinsville; Melvin Terrell, of Chicago; and Lee Milner, of Springfield, will replace the three highest-ranking board members: Chairman John Simmons, Secretary Mark Hindrichs and Vice Chairman Ed Hightower, President Glenn Poshard said, and a new chairman will be elected. According to WSIU, the former members’ terms ended last month, and the new members will be seated during Thursday’s meeting.

“Once the chairman is appointed, then he fills the other positions, he or she, whoever it is,” Poshard said. “Posh said he is unsure why Quinn chose to replace Simmons, Hindrichs and Hightower. “They’ve all been excellent board members,” he said. “They have given so much of their own time and energy to this university.” However, Poshard said the new members are qualified for the job. “They have extensive backgrounds of service and education,” he said. “I think they are imminently qualified, from what I have seen so far of their resumes.”

According to the statement, Cook is a retired Marine Corps Master Sergeant who served from 1979-2001. She earned her undergraduate degree at SIU, and she is a senior associate at the Brown and James law firm’s Belleville branch.

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Fears loom over sequestration cuts

ZACH MARTIN
Daily Egyptian

Without serious Congress renegotiation, another "fiscal cliff" crisis could disrupt federal education funding.

The sequestration policy, a group of automatic across-the-board spending cuts that total $85 billion and are scheduled to last from March 1 to 2021, will shave close to $85 billion from the federal budget, according to the Los Angeles Times. This will cover a 5 percent reduction across the board to both education and defense spending.

In response, Chancellor Rita Cheng said the university is requesting a modest tuition increase, which will be proposed during Thursday’s Board of Trustees meeting, to offset any funding losses.

“We are following the sequestration issue very closely,” she said. “The combination of possible federal and state cuts to higher education will certainly impact the university.”

Along with a tuition increase, Cheng said the university’s hiring freeze, which University Spokesman Rod Stevens said requires the university to approve individual hires, would continue as well.

While the sequestration policy will affect what federal aid students receive, it won’t be as simple as a 5 percent reduction of all campus-based aid, Financial Aid Director Terri Harfist said.

“I saw a formula that is being proposed for campus-based aid reductions, and SIU would not see as large a reduction as originally forecasted,” she said. “Regardless of the outcome, the Financial Aid Office is always available to assist students in funding their education.”

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Missing Plano man found safe

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

A missing 21-year-old former university student from Plano with cerebral palsy was found unharmed in Carbondale Sunday.

Plano Police Department Chief Steven Eaves said he was called to the Cann residence around 7:45 p.m. Feb. 22, when Corey Cann’s family claimed he was missing. Police are still questioning Cann in Carbondale, he said.

“Our primary goal was to make sure that he was safe,” Eaves said.

Cann’s family created a Facebook page to relay information Sunday. Eaves said Cann was last seen with his brother until two men picked him up. He said his family became concerned when Cann was not seen or heard from. Police immediately declared Cann a missing person and investigated his disappearance all weekend until he was located, Eaves said.

In a Beacon-News article, Plano Police Department Sgt. Norm Allison said Cann’s disappearance was a miscommunication.

“Corey indicated to us he left on his own accord. He is totally happy and healthy,” Allison said.

“We are going to facilitate what he is going to do next, whether he wants to come home or stay down (in Carbondale).”

Eaves said he was glad Cann was found, especially under the uncertain circumstances.

“We thought it was suspicious the way he left, but it was never officially anything more than a missing person report,” he said.

A Carbondale Police Department Sergeant who served from 1979-2001. She earned her undergraduate degree at SIU, and she is a senior associate at the Brown and James law firm’s Belleville branch.

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Cut from a different cloth

Wade Stofofsk, a freshman from Crest Hill studying fashion design merchandising, uses a sewing machine Monday in Quigley Hall. Stofofsk said he was inspired to pursue a fashion design degree by a male senior in the program. “It’s a women’s thing,” he said. “We need more men in fashion.”

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The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, IL

### Today
- **Temperature:** 47°
- **Precipitation:** Showers
- **Chance of Precipitation:** 60%

### Wednesday
- **Temperature:** 40°
- **Precipitation:** Rain/Snow
- **Chance of Precipitation:** 70%

### Thursday
- **Temperature:** 41°
- **Precipitation:** Partly Cloudy
- **Chance of Precipitation:** 10%

### Friday
- **Temperature:** 39°
- **Precipitation:** Flurries
- **Chance of Precipitation:** 30%

### Saturday
- **Temperature:** 38°
- **Precipitation:** Partly Cloudy
- **Chance of Precipitation:** 20%

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South American sweets

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Michigan Fine Arts Competition expands scope

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Israel, US test anti-missile system

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CHICAGO — Candidates for Jesse Jackson Jr.’s former congressional seat made their final push for votes Monday ahead of a high-stakes primary, but turnout was expected to be paltry despite the lurid headlines surrounding the disgraced Chicago Democrat and millions in outside super PAC money driven largely by the guns debate.

The front-runners — former state Rep. Robin Kelly, former U.S. Rep. Debbie Halvorson and Chicago Alderman Anthony Beale — made a flurry stops at train stations, strip malls and diners all over the district that spans Chicago’s South Side, south suburbs and some rural areas.

They faced a truncated campaign season, the frenzy for endorsements once locked up by Jackson and even a potential Election Day winter storm. But Danny Armstrong, 51, who had voted previously for Jackson, remained undecided between Beale and Kelly and was considering whether to even vote at all. Jackson pleaded guilty this month to illegally spending campaign funds and became the third consecutive congressman in the district to leave office under an ethical or legal cloud.

Voters ponder guns, ethics in Jesse Jackson Jr.’s district

HIGH-STAKES TRIAL BEGINS OVER 2010 GULF OIL SPILL

NEW ORLEANS — BP put profits ahead of safety and bears most of the blame for the disastrous 2010 spill in the Gulf of Mexico, a U.S. Justice Department attorney charged Monday at the opening of a trial that could result in the oil company and its partners being forced to pay tens of billions of dollars more in damages.

The London-based oil giant acknowledged it made “errors in judgment” before the deadly blowout, but it also cast blame on the owner of the drilling rig and the contractor involved in cementing the well. It denied it was grossly negligent, as the government contended.

The high-stakes civil case went to trial after attempts to reach a 13th-hour settlement failed. Eleven workers were killed when the Deepwater Horizon rig leased by the BP exploded on April 20, 2010. An estimated 172 millions of gallons of crude gushed into the Gulf over the three months that followed in the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history.

Justice Department attorney Mike Underhill said the catastrophe resulted from BP’s “culture of corporate recklessness.”

“The evidence will show that BP put profits before people, profits before safety and profits before the environment,” Underhill said in opening statements. He added: “Despite BP’s attempts to shift the blame to other parties, by far the primary fault for this disaster belongs to BP.”

BP attorney Mike Brock acknowledged that the oil company made mistakes. But he accused rig owner Transocean Ltd. of failing to properly maintain the rig’s blowout preventer, which had a dead battery, and he claimed cement contractor Halliburton used a “bad slurry” that failed to prevent oil and gas from traveling up the well.

High-stakes trial begins over 2010 Gulf oil spill

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SIU continued its momentum as the team beat No. 14 South Florida 5-4 in game two of the series.

“Any time you beat a ranked opponent, especially a College World Series team from last year with the kid on the mound who took them there, that is something,” she said.

The Salukis showed patience at the plate and used timely hits to beat the Bulls in SIU’s second season game at 6:6. Lang recorded the win and raised her record to 5-3.

“Props to our offense,” Blaylock said. “They had great aggressive base-running plays, kept coming after us. We had a really tough schedule today and are really fortunate to get two wins.”

SIU dropped day two in Florida and came away with losses against the University of Massachusetts and the University of Central Florida. The Salukis scored three runs in the first inning against U Mass and they couldn’t mount another run for the rest of the game.

“I thought we started off really well,” Blaylock said. “We attacked them early and then offensively we went into a lull.”

SIU recorded one hit for the rest of the game, and U Mass used a four-run fourth inning to seal the victory. Freshman infielder Kelsey Gonzalez earned Southern Illinois’ only two hits.

The Salukis’ offensive struggles continued in the nightcap as UCF beat them 5-2 for the team’s second consecutive loss.

Central Florida scored two runs in the third inning and another three in the top of the seventh to take a five-run advantage. The Salukis scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to potentially threaten Central Florida’s lead, but they failed as Central Florida held them off with a late-inning rally.

“We came out and gave too many at-bats away in the middle innings,” Blaylock said. “We have to learn how to be consistent throughout the game offensively and pitching as well.”

Buchan batted .34 in the Saluki loss.

SIU completed the NFCA Leadoff Classic with a 7-5 win over Hofstra to finish the weekend with a sweep.

The Salukis scored seven runs off of nine hits against Hofstra’s star pitcher Olivia Galati.

“Olivia Galati is a tremendous pitcher, and Hofstra is a Super Regional team so I am super pleased with how we performed today,” Blaylock said.

Wunderlich and Lang each pitched well for the Salukis as Wunderlich (2-4) snagged the win and Lang recorded her second save of the season.

The Salukis will make their 2013 home debut Saturday and Sunday, when they host the Coach B Classic at Charlotte West Stadium.

“We came through a really tough part of our schedule and we beat a College World Series team and Super Regional team so we are really ready to settle in at home and start competing,” Blaylock said.

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**TENNIS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Nick also added to the fun Saturday as he took the match against Western Illinois No. 1 player Felisha Johnson, who threw 22.56 the weight throw and lost to MVC posted a 20.41 meter final hurl in her throwing events. Fortney

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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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1. Money owed
5. Loud kiss
10. Up in anger
14. Skunk's defense
15. Chocolate drink
16. Mr. Diamond
17. Four and five
18. Rotating machine part
19. Place: occur
20. Outstanding
22. Played on small drum
24. Cut off
25. Mountaineer's spike
26. Jumble up again
29. Slinging insect
30. Lent a hand
34. Raw minerals
36. Broadcast
37. Group of actors
39. Advertisement

Down
39. Sinewy
40. Flour container
41. Take the weapons from
43. Bro or sis
44. Verifiable truth
46. Fairies
47. Pure joy
48. Faithful
50. Squawking snake
51. Choose a jury
54. Enchanted
58. Bodies of water
59. Producer _
61. Spelling
62. Frighten
63. Burn
64. Terminates
65. BPOE members
66. Looks after
67. Short last race

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Answer:

Pick up the daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills

Aries — Today is an 8 — Allow yourself more quiet time this month. You may as well tell the truth; it saves hassle. Stick to old rules and your schedule to avoid misunderstandings. Talk before speaking.

Taurus — Today is an 8 — Dress for power and practice success. Watch for short tempers if you’re going to be late for a family affair (or just be on time). Group activities go well.

Gemini — Today is a 7 — For the next month, it’s easier to advance your agenda, especially by listening to others’(people) considerations and taking actions to support them. Work smarter and make more money.

Cancer — Today is a 7 — You overcome new challenges and set ambitious goals to further your career. A glint in the communication could rain on your parade. Don’t take it personally.

Leo — Today is a 7 — It’s becoming easier to save, not just now, but for the next month. It’s also easier to make money. Offer a calming voice to a loved one. Rediscover a gift or talent that you have.

Virgo — Today is a 9 — You have opportunities to clean up your messes now. Move quickly through your stack of stuff and request promised benefits. Reassure one who’s easily upset. Add time for the unforeseen.

Libra — Today is a 7 — The days ahead are good for achieving romantic or creative goals. Take action. Keep checking the quality and integrity of the project without obsession. Play it cool and easy.

Scorpio — Today is an 8 — Full speed ahead, you’re in high gear and extra lucky. Watch for opportunities at the top; you can be well-paid. But beware, costs could be higher than expected.

Sagittarius — Today is an 8 — Household chores are more enjoyable. Keep home fires burning by updating finances. Gossip could arise… it would be wise to avoid falling into that trap.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Get off to a quick start. You’re even smarter than usual. Discover hidden resources. Keep on schedule for best results. Visit a local establishment for supplies.

Aquarius — Today is a 7 — Be patient with a passionate partner and get rewarded. Re-evaluate your work habits for greater fulfillment. Start a light-hearted fire under procrastinators.

Pisces — Today is an 8 — You’ll feel especially appreciated for your efforts this month. You can be well-paid. But beware, costs could be higher than expected.
TENNIS

Salukis take two weekend matches

MATT FERGUSON
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis dominated their weekend match against McKendree and Western Illinois Universities and won 6-1 both Saturday and Sunday.

The women’s team placed sixth in the event with a score of 121 team points.

SIU started slow in its No. 1 matchup, which paired SIU senior Brandon Florez against McKendree’s senior Gabor Toth. The weekend’s first match went to McKendree, but Toth claimed it 6-7, 7-5 and 6-2.

Florez said his conditioning was the reason for his lack of strength. He said, “I was able to fight and take it to three sets, but in the third set I couldn’t even walk because my legs were cramping. It was one of the weirdest things that I have experienced.”

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Florez’s loss was the Salukis’ only one on the day, as they went on to win the No. 2-5 matchups including Saluki senior Badi Cherradi, who claimed the No. 5 matchup 6-4 and 6-1. This win gave the Salukis a win over a dominant weekend for Cherradi, as he and doubles partner freshman Jonny Rigby claimed the match against Bearcat senior duo Fabio Tsudaia and Bamaboo Toth.

Rigby said he has a great deal of trust in his partner. “You always know what to expect with (Cherradi),” he said. “It’s incredible to play with him because I know that as long as I do my part he is going to be there, and we are not going to lose the game.”

Cherradi took his hot hand into Sunday’s matchup against Western Illinois sophomore Mitch Granger and swept him 6-0, 6-0. Granger was ranked No. 17 on the Intercollegiate Tennis Association’s singles preseason ranking.

Cherradi and Rigby paired against Sunday and nearly swept in doubles play as they won 8-1 against WIU junior Ben Yue and sophomore Chris Bunch. Rigby continued his success Sunday with his 6-4, 6-2 win over Leatherneck sophomore Chris Bunch.

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Three Salukis named MVC champions

JACK ROBINSON
TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

The SIU track and field teams won four titles and placed 11th athletes on the All-Missouri Valley Conference team in the final indoor meet of the season.

The Salukis traveled to the University of Northern Iowa to compete in the indoor MVC meet on Saturday and Sunday. The meet featured eight MVC schools with track and field programs. The men’s team took 11th place and scored 121 team points. The women’s team placed sixth with 43-5 team points.

Senior Zach Dahlion led the Salukis with two titles in the men’s track portion. Dahlion took the MVC championship with a time of 4:12.82 mile run, in his best event — the 1500-meter run. Dahlion was also named on the All-MVC team for his pole vault competition. Sidwell, who also is a heptathlon athlete, won the event with a 5.01-meter vault. Sauer placed second in the weight throw competition. Sauer has a 20.86-meter final throw and lost to Drake senior Isaac Tombley by .05 meters. He also placed 10th in the men’s shot put with a 15.71-meter final throw.

In the men’s shot put competition freshman Josh Freeman placed second with a throw of 17.16 meters in the men’s shot put competition freshman and lost to Indiana State freshman Derek Bunch, who threw an 18.14-meter shot in the final.

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SOFTBALL

SIU bounces back at Leadoff Classic

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki softball team traveled to Florida for the third week in a row and left with three wins after the weekend’s NCAA Leadoff Classic in Clearwater, Fla.

The Salukis (7-8) came off of a disappointing tournament last weekend when they lost four out of five games, which included a loss to No. 1 Alabama and a perfect game against Georgia Southern.

However, SIU rebounded this weekend with three close victories. One was an upset win over No. 14 South Florida.

The Salukis defeated the University of California-Davis 8-7 in their first Leadoff Classic game before upsetting South Florida 5-4 in their second match of the day.

SIU’s sophomore pitcher Alyssa Wunderlich started on the mound but couldn’t develop a rhythm against UC Davis’ consistent bats.

The Aggies scored out the gate and scored two runs in the first inning. They added another two in the third to take the game 4-1 at the end of three innings.

SIU’s bats came alive in the fourth inning as the Salukis scored four runs to take a one-run lead. Senior pitcher Britney Lang replaced Wunderlich in the fifth inning and gave up three runs, but the Salukis offense helped seal the win as they scored another four runs to win 8-5.

Senior outfielder Morgan Borcham went 3-3 at the plate and junior infielder Lynna Spiey drove in five Saluki runs.

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