The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Negotiations not set for leave days**

By **RYAN VOYLES**  
Daily Egyptian

Randy Hughes, associate professor in mathematics and president of the Faculty Association, grades papers Monday in Neckers administration leave, or furlough, days to help save the university.

AS SCC looks to possibly implement unpaid administrative leave or furlough days, to help offset the university's $2.5 million shortfall, the board of Trustees voted unanimously at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville to grant SIU President Glenn Poshard the ability to give SIU chancellor the authority to implement unpaid administrative leave, or furlough, days to help save the university.

"The major concern that we have is they have this set up — but they have everything set up backwards," Hughes, president of the Faculty Association, said. "The bargaining process should be for solving problems, so rather than saying 'This is the only solution that's possible' we're prepared to negotiate this issue, and look at the problem and do some problem solving".

Poshard said at the trustees' meeting it would be up to the chancellor to negotiate with the unions on how the leave days would be used.

**College of Business works around budget cuts**

By **JACOB MAYER**  
Daily Egyptian

The College of Business had to cut $314,000 from its budget, but it replaced it from money from the college's other revenue streams, said Dennis Cradit, dean of the college.

As the university faced an $11.5 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 6 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year. The SIU Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Thursday, which listed the 4 percent cut as saving $7.3 million.

Cradit said he knew the cuts were coming and the college had been planning to handle them since January.

"We did a variety of scenarios from 2 percent cuts to all the way up to 10 or 12 percent cuts," he said. "We're very pleased that they're only four, because we had planned for much worse."

Cradit said the college has three unfilled faculty positions for this school year. Of those three positions, he said one faculty member retired in December and another retired in May. The college is keeping those positions open for the possibility they may be filled in the future, or they might need to be given up if additional cuts become necessary, Cradit said.

He also said the college already has a small operating budget and the cuts did not have much effect on it.

Mark Peterson, chair of the finance department, said the department has minimized expenses during the past couple of years. The cost of travel for faculty has affected the department the most, he said.

"Traditionally, a faculty member has been able to go on one trip per year to a national conference, and it's not clear to me that that is always going to be available to us," Peterson said. "Right now our faculty are planning on making that one trip, but that may not always be there for us."

Although the cuts to the college budget were stable, Cradit said the college did not have to lay off anyone. The college's student advisors had been paid by state money in the past, but the college gave that money back in the 4 percent cut and chose to pay them with money from an increased tuition rate, he said.

**Society hopes to bring blues back to Carbondale**

By **RYAN SIMONIN**  
Daily Egyptian

Will Stephens, a local radio personality for WOXY, and musician Billy Langley have formed Southern Illinois Blues Society in support of local blues musicians and to help bring national artists to southern Illinois.

"We want to keep the music scene that was once here and take those embers that are smoldering and stoke the fire," Stephens said.

As the president of the society, he said he has already received feedback from several people interested and hopes that as membership grows, the society will be able to give membership fees to put on an annual blues festival, as well as quarterly shows.

Stephens, who has hosted the "Electric Blues Hour" since 2001, said the idea behind the organization is to reconnect Carbondale with other cities like Chicago and Memphis, where blues has been popular. He said Carbondale has had a rich history with blues music and hopes the society will revive it.

"There is no doubt that in the southern 19 counties in Illinois there are a lot of blues music fans, and these folks were sort of undererved in a way because there was no Southern Illinois Blues Society until now," Stephens said.

Irvs Johnston, guitarist and frontman for "The Irvs John Band," said Carbondale is where he got his start as a blues musician. He said the launch of the society has been long overdue.
**Death**

Continued from Page 1

"If we're an extremely hard worker and as we're environment and I think we're a fraction," he said. "You know how we always have a grin on our face." Greer said Seidl was concerned about society and committed to photojournalism.

"He was in love to late to be this." Greer said Seidl was to make all the way to Makulah to cover the photo story, and then he was back in the bike back up. "And I always looked at him and said 'you have that kind of drive, you've all your life.'"

Saul McGahan, Terre REACH co-director at the Boys and Girls of Carbonale, said that Seidl in the spring while he worked on his photo story at the club.

"He came to the club to work on his photo story, and became a really valuable volunteer," he said. "Then though he was double-talking, doing his photo story and volunteer work, he made a great impression on all the kids." Seidl went to the Boys and Girls Club two to three times a week while working on the story. McGahan said.

"He was a giving person," he said. "He was giving to the town and a helpful self to those kids by not just looking at them as a subject for a photo story.”

McGahan said Seidl continued to volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club after the story was completed, logging nearly 200 volunteer hours.

Gray said he hopes to have some of Seidl's photos at the university's memorial service, and he said Seidl's mother said his son enjoyed taking photos of the bandmates or disadvantage groups. Seidl used photography as a way to tell stories, Greer said.

**Blues**

Continued from Page 1

“There are a lot of hidden gems in town and hopefully having a blues society will draw more attention to the fact that Carbondale is a place that has been historically known for blues," John said.

Langley, the vice president of the group, said he believes the blues society will be great for Carbondale and the surrounding community.

"There are a lot of people in smaller towns around us that would go once a month to a jam or come in every few months for a big show. I think it is going to be surprising, and it already has been with the amount of positive feedback we have gotten," Langley said. Stephens said the Southern Illinois Blues Society will hold its kickoff party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Tres Hombres, which will feature performances by "The Sva John band" and W.C. Clark, the future bass player for Stevie Ray Vaughn.

**Correction**

In the Monday edition of the Daily Egyptian, a column for the story "Black Party helps bring church, campus together" should have said Claire Digman. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

**About Us**

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 5,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersection editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the preceding weeks. All errors are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The Daily Egyptian online publication can be found at www.dailyEgyptian.com.
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Tuesday, September 21, 2010

Coal ash regulations unlikely to pass until 2011

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Environmental Protection Agency proposed two sets of rules to regulate coal ash waste disposal sites Thursday at a public hearing in Chicago, but no decisions are likely to be made until 2011.

"None of us are sure what the outcome will be, but I can say we're supportive in making sure ground water is protected," said Maggie Car- son, communication manager at the Illinois EPA agency.

Lyman Welch, Water Quality Program manager at Alliance for the Great Lakes, said the hearings would continue in several cit- ies and public comments would be accepted through Nov. 19. He doesn't expect a decision from the agency until next year.

"Of course then those rules may also have a timetable, so it actually could still be several years in the future before something is decided," Welch said.

Welch said he was one of hun- dreds who spoke at the hearing, many of whom have been affected by polluted drinking water. Each speaker was given three minutes to present, and the presentations did not conclude until late Thursday.

"We asked the EPA to adopt the stronger of the two sets of rules. This would be the first time ever that federal regulations would apply to coal ash waste," Welch said.

The first proposal—the stricter of the two—would federally en- force regulations to designate coal ash as a hazardous waste, forcing existing landfills and disposal sites to comply by properly lining and monitoring dump sites. The other recommendation leaves it to each state to adopt and enforce a set of standards, the EPA said.

Neil Saffelder, chief plant engl· neer at SIUC's Power Plant, said the entire university would be af- fected by costs associated with the regulations.

"The size of our facility means well probably be under the radar, but if they make coal ash hazardous waste, then there will be big expenses for us," Saffelder said.

The plant produces only 15 per- cent of the university's power per year, but if the federal standards pass, the university would likely see an in- crease in the prices for hauling and dumping the ash.

"I think we're concerned about anything we do in the power plant and the effects we have on the envi- ronment, but there are a lot of bene- fits to coal ash, too," said Phil Gorton, director of the Physical Plant.

Four coal burning plants were identified in southern Illinois as having contaminated water by re- sponding to the Environmental Integrity Project, including the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative 10 miles south of Marion.

Leonard Hopkins, rule and compliance manager at the power cooperative, said despite allegations of contaminating ground water by dumping coal ash into unlined ponds, the cooperative still wasn't in favor of the federal regulations.

"We think that making coal ash hazardous will prevent the reuse and recycle of ash. It's self-defeating to broadly call all coal combustion resi· due hazardous," Hopkins said.

Nei Saffelder, chief plant engineer at the university's power plant, explains the process coal goes through to be converted into energy Wednesday at the Power Plant. "Our plant is very efficient, and most of the time can run in auto, which makes it very nice and easy," Saffelder said.

STEVE BENZEVICH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY can be reached at cspako@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-2111 ext. 204.
Dennis Cradit, dean of the College of Business, said the college has one open faculty line and also so the students get the best from the classes. Odom said.

"More of it is going toward salaries than we had originally intended, because we could have relied on the state to pay those salaries. Now we can't rely on the state, so we have to absorb more of that differential tuition money for salaries, but to do otherwise would be to take the staff away who are going to administer the programs," Odom said.

"It's a 24 hours full-service agency," said. "So don't let any fear arise that the police wouldn't be here."
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Guest Column

Hesitant companies could have a reason to hide

Tara Kulaiah

Originality, the EPA supposed

fracking by group companies a
teng kaj with little oversight. However, the

industry has become increc

dibly popular. It has spread to more
closely populated areas and said to be

contaminating the drinking water.
Pennsylvania residents complained
that a large amount of water was being carried

in their tap water is flammable. A couple in West Virginia told CNN they can

never look for a toilet or shower without using

burned water. Other states, such as New

York and Ohio, also suffer for lack of

gas deposits.
The issue is close to home and — fracking occurs in Chicago.

Finally, the EPA announced it has
decided to lose on the opera
tion, but it is not going as smoothly as it

should be.

It has called the issue major hydroc

fracking companies to declare how

they cause chemicals they use in their pro

duction. However, the companies are

not providing the information required,

reflected in a statement from Stephanie

Meekson, American Petroleum Insti
tute's public policy advisor.

According to The Hill, Meekson
told reporters, "We've worked with the

ability to confirm that the

level of concern comes from a popula
tion of people that is often based

with hydraulic fracking.

Well, we may not all know a lot
about fracking yet, but how are we sup
posed to known to the companies refuse
to disclose their information?

The EPA is trying to team up to

them, but if the report data on the

man health and health factors of fracking, locations of sites, and the chemical composition of

what being injected under the soil. It

plans to start research in January 2011 to

tackle the safety factors of the industry.

Meekson said her company didn't

see the need for comprehensive federal

overight.

"We've become used to working on a

state-level," she said.

Well, even very clean water is such

an inconvenience. If these companies have

nothing to hide, why do they re

fuse to disclose their information?

I think hydraulic fracking is more dan
gnerous than they're willing to admit.

These companies need to be moni

tored, and they need to happen whether

they like it or not. The EPA requested

the information be provided within 30

days and asked companies to respond

within seven days to tell it all the information

will be released.

However, if the companies refuse, the

EPA said in Thursday's statement that it will
take it to the courts to gain the information they

need.

"The EPA will take it in their

selves, it is obligated to try to prevent the

health of the American people and will

make a call to do so," said Bill Jack

son, an EPA administrator.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saluki Respect Life supports women, children

Dear Editor:

No sooner had the last spike been
driven into the new Saluki Stadium

than the debate of "What next?"

bubbled up.

We already knew a non-academic
buildng for admissions and student

services, medical teaching services, and

in the planning stages. Now we

hear another non-academic build

ing might be a priority for the area new

space for academic services and

Millions of dollars were packaged

in order to build a stadium. So little

willing to raise more

private money for a museum dedicated

to the building of the University or

who are appreciative of creative activity, regional

and national trust leaders, and members of the

community have expressed the opinion that

our museum is extremely impor
tant, recognized and deserving of more

space, staff, and funding.

Laraline Wright

Carbondale resident
Peyton, Colts beat up Eli in 38-14 rout of Giants

BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Peyton Manning played the perfect big brother Sunday night.
He shook hands with Eli 10 before the game. He went 10 minutes talking with him in a hallway after the game, taking time to explain his route. In between, Peyton and his teammates beat up Eli - as locker rooms tend to do.

The four-time league MVP, who has 255 yards and three TDs, the defense punished Eli and Indianapolis added a 38-14 victory over the Giants in Manning Bowl II.

"Just told him good game, I told him welcome to the league, that he'd be fine

and we'd do our best to beat him out when we play all those NFC East teams," Peyton said gracefully.

That all Eli could ask for following this debacle. The game was killed as a soon even duel between the Super Bowl-winning quarterbacks their first contest four years ago. Peyton won that one 26-21. But this game, unlike Manning Bowl I, was never close.

While Peyton went 20-of-28 and racked up a passer rating of 143.3, Eli was 13-of-24 for 161 yards - 15 of those coming on the two TDs. He also had one interception, three fumbles, two of which he lost, and was sacked four times.

It was an ugly Peyton didn't even bother to watch. "I really just kind of focused on the (Giants) defense and we're running game," he said.

For Indy, it was a remarkable and desperately needed turnaround last week against San Francisco, when Peyton was the one getting punked in Houston. The Texans twisted and turned Manning up the middle 17 times.

"The Giants are a very good team, they're a very good defense," Manning said.

Eli, on the other hand, never got in sync. The Giants (1-1) managed only two first downs in the first quarter and only five in the first half when they spotted the Colts a 24-point lead. And when it looked like they had finally gotten some momentum - after 33-54-yard TD pass to Mario Manningham and a dodgy snap - Dwight Freeney slipped that chance away, too, 0-23.

The Colts never really fooled him in their weekly game in terms of pregame. Their practices were good, and they played well," said Eli. on the other hand, never got in sync.

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Stars juggle roles as fathers, athletes

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Sleep is a small sacrifice when it means spending every moment he can with the joy of his life, Willie Knox said. Being a parent and student-athlete involves sacrifice from the student-athlete and his or her partner, Knox said.

After classes, track practice and work, the senior sprinter typically stays awake until around 3 a.m. when their 7-month-old daughter, Cher'Nai, usually falls asleep, Knox said.

Knox said if Wallace hadn't exchanged on-campus classes for online classes, raising Cher'Nai while running track would not be possible.

Knox stays at home three days each week to take care of Cher'Nai, he said. "Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I'm a star-at-home dad," he said.

Junior middle distance runner Quincy Shelton said the most difficult challenge for him was being a parent and student-athlete is being away from his one-month-old daughter Jircahi Denise, who uses pursue his bachelor's degree in accounting and perform to the best of his ability in the 400 and 800-meter runs.

Fantasy Forecast: Greg Olsen, tight end — With two of the best corners in football on the outside for Green Bay, the Bears need to find openings in the middle of the field. Olsen has the size and athleticism to make the Packers' defense to be ready and to continue making big plays. Olsen will have a decent game.

Please see TRACK & FIELD.

Bears capitalize, Rams capitulate in Week 2

After two games it's becoming pretty clear St. Louis and Chicago are heading in opposite directions. After they upset the Cowboys, the Bears have their crosshairs locked on division rival and Super Bowl contender Green Bay, while the Rams continued to lose the game.

Chicago

Last week: Bears 27, Cowboys 20

Week 3 score predictions: Packers 24, Bears 20

The Bears played tight-end in Dallas and the former-Cowboy made life easier for them in the upset. As expected, Tony Romo tore apart the Bears secondary for more than 350 yards passing, but Chicago was able to force timely turnovers and offensive coordinator Mike Martz had the offense running on all cylinders to capitalize on them.

Surprisingly, the Bears have a chance to knock off trendy Super Bowl pick Green Bay on Monday. The Packers boast their starting running back, Ryan Grant, to an injury in Week 1 and couldn't run the ball against Buffalo on Sunday, despite a 5-6-7. The Packers' defense is a fast, 3-4 defense with big talents — similar to the Cowboys' defense. Martz will have a winning game plan mapped out, but the Bears' chances against Green Bay lay solely on the shoulders of quarterback Jay Cutler. Cutler threw six interceptions in two games against the Packers last season. If he doesn't turn the ball over, the Bears will probably win, but fully expect the Packers' defense to be ready and to continue giving him trouble.

Fantasy Forecast: Greg Olsen, tight end — With two of the best corners in football on the outside for Green Bay, the Bears need to find openings in the middle of the field. Olsen has the size and athleticism to make the Bears' defense ready to continue making big plays. Olsen will have a decent game.

Please see STAFF COLUMN.