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Budget monster gobbles Morris Library's Proquest service

See story, page 3

'Free at last!' Carbondale celebrates end of slavery

See story, page 6

Students buddy up with the mentally challenged

See story, page 4

Father's Day on the Inside

Vicente Rodriguez Jr. visits his dad the only way possible on Father's Day — in prison

STORY BY ARIN THOMPSON

It had been 71 days since Vicente Rodriguez Jr. had last seen his father.

While some children spent Father's Day weekend worrying about the perfect gift, Vicente spent the weekend on a bus. He couldn't worry about the perfect gift because security measures won't allow it. Besides, a new tie wouldn't match the bright orange t-shirt his father must wear everyday.

Vicente Rodriguez Sr. has been incarcerated for all of his son's life. Vicente, a 15-year-old who likes to play baseball for DeLasalle High School in Chicago, was excited just to see his father and get the chance to talk to him.

His father spends 23 hours a day underground in the Tamm Maximum Security prison.

Vicente sat quietly at the Newman Center in Carbondale, waiting for the bus to take him the short 38 miles farther to Tamm. Vicente has never seen his father walk in the free world, though he has plans for that day when it comes.

"I'd take him to baseball games

and show him around the neighborhood," Vicente said.

But sometimes Vicente gets mad. Sometimes he wonders why his father did it — he wonders why his father committed murder.

"Once and a while, he tells me that he shouldn't have done it — that it was a mistake," Vicente said.

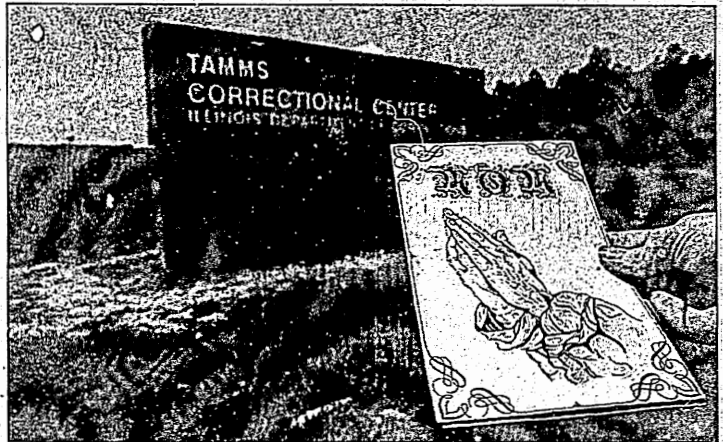
Vicente tries to think positively about the situation he is in. His dad tells him not to take the same path he did. He tells him to be successful.

"Some of my friends' fathers are in prison too. That mostly makes it easier," Vincent said as he started down at his shoes.

Elena Basilio, mother of the inmate and grandmother to Vicente, made the bus trip for the fifth time. Basilio likes making the trips as often as she can.

"It's very good, especially for all the widows," Basilio said. "It's hard; we don't know how to come all this way by ourselves."

Basilio held in her hands a Mother's Day card that her son made for her. On the cover was a detailed rendition of praying hands.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Vicente Rodriguez Sr. keeps in contact with his family in Chicago through letters and elaborate artwork, such as this Mother's Day card he sketched with a ball point pen. On Saturday, his mother and 15-year-old son got the chance to visit with him for two hours at the maximum security prison near Tamm.

Inside, meticulously drawn letters read: "I love u. Mom. You're the best."

Vicente has a passion for art, just like his father. He hopes to get a scholarship for college through baseball and then study the arts. His father, who never worked, was 17 when he was first put in prison. Now 32, Vicente Sr. is waiting out his last three years. Vicente wants nothing more than to see his father in the audience when he graduates high school.

"We're just waiting for him to come home," Basilio said in a trembling voice that couldn't fight

the tears.

The trip was sponsored by the Uptown Peoples' Law Center in Chicago. Jubilee Economics Ministries out of Chicago paid for the half-dozen children to go on the bus trip for Father's Day.

"We do this to get more people to know about the problems in prison and how it affects us all," said Connie Leininger, an active member of JEM. "We're not only happy to give the money, but to meet the people."

When Vicente and his grandmother came out of the prison at 11 a.m., there was food waiting for

them. The prison offered chips and a pineapple-orange juice combination. "He said he could beat me running," Vicente said. "I doubt that."

And in the end, it was a good Father's Day for the boy and his grandmother. Father and son have even made plans for the future — even though it's still three years away.

"Me and him are going one-on-one boxing," Vicente said with a smile.

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

City supports creating advisory Human Relations Commission

Council to look at Doherty's proposal tonight

Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

The City of Carbondale has finalized a plan that would create a Human Relations Commission to address grievances against the city and will present it at tonight's City Council meeting, City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

The commission, however, will not have authority to subpoena witnesses or levy sanctions when addressing grievances against the city as was recommended by the SIU/Carbondale race relations task force last November. Doherty said giving the commission the power to punish Carbondale Police officers would violate the union contract between the city and the Fraternal Order of Police.

"The creation of a Human Relations Commission that would have sanctioning authority over the

Carbondale Police Department and its officers would create several legal problems," Doherty wrote in his response to the task force's recommendations.

The city's plan calls for 11 members appointed by the mayor, and approved by the council to serve on the commission for two-year staggered terms. The commission's members would elect the chairperson, and Doherty proposes that the Black Affairs Council, International Student Council and the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP each have a standing seat on the commission.

The task force called for the creation of a Human Rights commission after examining race relations in Carbondale for six months. The task force was created in April 2001 after police broke up a block party on East College Street and Maced about 80 black students. More than 60 complaints were filed against the city after the incident, but the officers involved were cleared of wrongdoing.

The task force recommended an intergovernmental agreement between SIUC and the City of

Carbondale in the formation of the Human Relations commission. The University recently informed the city it could not legally abdicate authority to the commission and backed out of forming it.

In addition to the creation of a Human Relations commission, the city is proposing an expansion of authority for the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners for investigating complaints against police officers. The board now only acts as an appeals committee for complaints after they go through the City Manager's office. The board has the power to reverse Doherty's disciplinary measures, but may not initiate an investigation into complaints.

The city's proposal would allow the board to receive complaints and begin to investigate them instead of waiting for citizens to file an appeal to the City Manager's decision. Doherty said by expanding the board's authority, many of the task force concerns would be addressed.

But some don't believe creating a commission with only advisory power is the right answer for

See COMMISSION, page 6

Du Quoin and Marion state police join forces

New police station to combine facilities

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Gov. George Ryan and area legislators wielded golden shovels Monday at a ground-breaking ceremony for a new \$5.6 million State Police headquarters that will combine activities in Du Quoin with the activities of state police in Marion.

An audience of current and retired state troopers enjoyed homemade chocolate chip cookies in the shade of a big tent while the governor, State Senator David Leuchtefeld, R-Olawville, and State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, took their turns at the podium.

"Today [the new headquarters] is a reality," Ryan said.

Leuchtefeld said people from Southern Illinois sometimes have a tendency to say that state funding all goes up north, but this project demonstrates that Southern Illinois is getting its fair share.

"This project is a long time in the making," said Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro

The District 13 headquarters is now split between Du Quoin and an investigations headquarters in Marion. The Du Quoin building was constructed in 1935 and is not able to keep up with the needs of modern day policing.

The new building will occupy 33,160 square feet, nearly twice as much as the two current buildings combined, and will accommodate patrol, investigations, communications, forensic crime scene investigations and administration under one roof.

The new building will be designed to accommodate the latest technology, but it is also intended to be adapted to the new technology of the future, Bost said.

The new headquarters will be built next to the current headquarters in Du Quoin. Construction is scheduled to begin immediately.

District 13 encompasses Jackson, Williamson, Perry, Franklin, Randolph, Jefferson and Washington counties.

"The new headquarters is going to mean a new way of doing business for troopers in District 13," Ryan said.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

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NATIONAL NEWS

Employee blamed for starting Colorado fire

DENVER — A U.S. Forest Service worker has admitted that she started the Colorado wildfire that has chased thousands from their homes and burned 100,000 acres, authorities said Sunday. Terry Lynn Barton, 38, says she started the fire by accident when in anger she burned a letter from her estranged husband. She was charged with setting fire to timber in the national forest, damaging federal property and making false statements to investigators. She will appear Monday in federal court, said Bill Leone of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Denver. Before news came out, the Hayman fire, it will have charred 130,000 acres and cost \$52 million to put out, said Melissa Maestas, a Forest Service spokeswoman. At least two dozen homes have burned. Barton admitted starting the fire in Pike National Forest while patrolling to enforce a fire ban, an arrest affidavit said. She told investigators she burned a letter from her husband in a campground ring despite the ban because the letter upset her. She said she left but returned a short time later to find the area in flames, the affidavit said. Barton, a seasonal employee of the Forest Service for 19 years, reported the fire. But her initial story that she had discovered a small fire burning did not match evidence collected by investigators, the affidavit said.

Lawmakers support plan to oust Saddam

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders said Sunday they support President Bush's decision to take covert steps to overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. Details of the plan, reported in The Washington Post, could include increased support for opposition groups, expanded intelligence-gathering and using CIA and military commandos to kill the Iraqi dictator if they were acting in self-defense. The CIA has told Bush that despite an intensified covert campaign, a large number of soldiers and equipment would be needed to overthrow the Iraqi leader. Despite the hurdles, Bush won bipartisan support for a stepped-up campaign against Saddam. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, a frequent critic of the administration, said on Fox News Sunday that there is "broad support for a regime change in Iraq." However, he said, "the question is, how do we do it and when do we do it?" Speaking on CNN Late Edition, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, endorsed the effort: "I believe that the president is on the right track, he's determined to do this, and I'm certainly going to support him."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israel building fence along West Bank

JERUSALEM — Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat has blasted Israel's decision to begin construction of a 217-mile fence designed to shield the country from suicide bombers, calling it a fascist enterprise. "This is a fascist, apartheid measure being done, and we do not accept it," the Jerusalem daily Ha'aretz quoted Arafat as saying. "We will continue rejecting it by all means." Arafat made the comments while touring Ramallah, where he also blasted U.S. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice for her comments in a newspaper article, saying she had no right to tell the Palestinians what to do. Israel's government insists the fence, which will stretch along the border between Israel and the West Bank, is meant only to provide security, not to form a border. Public pressure for such a fence has soared with every Palestinian suicide bombing in Israel. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, however, only reluctantly authorized this first phase of the project, Israeli right-wingers worry the fence establishes a physical border and will end any Israeli desire to settlements. Eventually, the barrier will be a combination of fences, walls, ditches, patrol roads and electronic surveillance devices. The first 68 miles (110 kilometers) of the \$200 million project is scheduled to be completed within a year. Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat said the fence will just complicate the situation. "Good fences make good neighbors, bad fences make bad neighbors — this will deprive Palestinians of any hope whatsoever," he said.

France swings to the right

PARIS, France — France's coalition of rightist parties is set to be confirmed as the overwhelming election victor, giving a clear mandate to conservative President Jacques Chirac. With all but 12 of 577 constituencies declared Sunday night, Chirac's newly founded Union for the Presidential Majority (UMP) and its allies had 392 seats, a huge majority in the National Assembly, France's lawmaking body. His allies, who were projected to win, would bring the total seats under his control to 399, according to the polls. That figure, nearly 70 percent of the seats in the legislature, would be the largest number won by a single party in French electoral history. The left won 175 seats, the Interior Ministry reported. That included 138 seats for the Socialists, 21 seats for the Communists, and three seats for the Green Party. The result is a big defeat for the Socialist-led left, which had dominated the National Assembly for five years.

Karachi bombing confusion

KARACHI, Pakistan — Investigators who first blamed a suicide bomber for a deadly blast outside the U.S. consulate are examining whether it was caused by a remote-controlled bomb hidden in a driver's education car taking three women to get licenses. Friday's explosion killed 12 people and injured 50 as it blew a gaping hole in the heavily guarded consulate's perimeter wall, shattering windows a block away, and sent debris flying a half-mile. The widespread devastation made it difficult to piece together events leading up to the bombing, and even the precise death toll was confused in the aftermath of the explosion.

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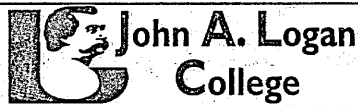
Partly cloudy with southwest winds 5 to 15 mph

Five-day Forecast

Wednesday	Partly Cloudy	87/68
Thursday	Hot & Humid	90/70
Friday	Mostly Cloudy	87/69
Saturday	T-Storms	88/72
Sunday	T-Storm	88/71

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Aikido Club Meets Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 1 to 3 p.m. in the Martial Arts Room at the Student Recreation Center. There is no cost for these meetings.

POLICE REPORTS

A 53-year-old woman was assaulted June 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the Old Main Area during an attempted robbery. She reported that an unknown black female struck her and failed in stealing her purse. Police investigation continues. James S. Rankin, 32, of Makanda, was arrested at 8:15 a.m. Friday at the corner of East Grand Avenue and Levis Lane on a failure to appear warrant from a previous charge of operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. Police charged Rankin with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and improper display of registration. He was taken to Jackson County Jail. William Anthony Cole, 23, of Willowbrook, was arrested at 2:51 a.m. Saturday at the corner of South Wall and Grand Avenue and charged with unlawful use of brass knuckles as a weapon, driving under a suspended driver's license and having an expired registration. Cole posted a \$100 cash bond and was released. Edwin N. Cardenas, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage Monday at 2:51 a.m. at 1100 E. Park St. Cardenas posted a \$100 cash bond and was released.

CORRECTIONS

No items to report

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Up to 35 percent of SIUC students may feel MAP cuts

ISAC will discuss options June 28 for the \$38 million cut

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The \$38 million cut from the Monetary Award Program could affect as few as 280 students and as many as 35.4 percent of the SIUC student population.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission will discuss options to handle the MAP grant budget cut during a special meeting June 28 at the ISAC headquarters in Deerfield.

C. Richard Neumiller, an ISAC commissioner, said the meeting will look at recommendations presented to the commission by the organization staff. Neumiller said the options are broad-based as of now, but an elimination of fifth year undergraduate MAP grants could be approved.

Daniel Mann, director of SIUC financial aid department, said about \$19 million of the \$38 million in MAP may have gone to fifth year undergraduate students, but as a result of the budget reduction, those individuals may face a loss of their grant.

"They define that as people who have had four years of MAP awards," Mann said. "It doesn't necessarily mean if you are a fifth year undergraduate student and qualified for MAP this year that you are automatically not going to receive that. You had to receive MAP for four years — not be a student for four years."

Mann said about 280 students fit the definition of a fifth year undergraduate, but it is a rough estimate.

"That number is based on students who have turned their application in so far, so that number could grow," Mann said.

Derek DeJarnett, a senior in plant and soil science from Carbondale, is one of the 280 students who could be facing a loss in their MAP award. He was unsure of the specific amount of his grant, but said it was a large portion of his tuition and fees.

Even though DeJarnett will not have a delayed graduation date because of the MAP budget cut, his University

expenses will now surpass his college completion because of more student loans.

"It's going to hurt some families, I know that," DeJarnett said. "But I don't know where else they could have taken it out."

In the 2000-2001 school year, DeJarnett was one of 6,382 SIUC students who received the MAP grant, costing approximately \$17.5 million of the state's total funding for the program.

According to Mann, ISAC is considering a few options to deal with the entire cut, but more specifically the \$19 million that will not be used to eliminate the fifth year undergraduate MAP awards.

One choice is to cut off application processes earlier than normal to eliminate more applicants who may receive the MAP grant. This date could be effective as early as July.

ISAC may also decrease every student's award by 5 percent. Mann said ISAC could use either, or a combination of, these options to make up for lost savings because of the budget cut, but both are recommendations to solve the situation.

"That is why we are anxious to find out what they are going to do with those awards," Mann said.

Neumiller said he is not positive why the state cut from a need-based financial grant, but it was not the only program impacted. He said among others, the recently established Arthur F. Korn Technology grant was completely eliminated this fiscal year with a complete \$3 million budget cut.

ISAC is openly accepting comments and recommendations from the general public to help the commission assess the situation. He hopes the responses will adequately reflect needs of all groups and the shared concerns of the student and ISAC.

"I certainly wished the MAP program had not been touched," he said. "But with the broad approaches, the more you tweak the formula, the more you seem to get into difficulty."

To decrease difficulty of fall semester financial aid allowance for students, Mann said the Financial Aid Department is currently in the process of re-packaging the financial aid allotments for students.

Financial Aid has already contacted

graduate and professional students of their financial aid packages for fall, Mann said. Now, he said, undergraduate financial aid allowances are on top of the priority list.

Mann said it will be too early to tell the definite impact the MAP and financial aid cuts will have on the students until the entire application process is completed for fall. But he said the options ISAC decide upon will make a difference in students' reactions to their state aid.

"If they decide to do a percent reduction across the board to everybody, say 50, a small number, it is probably more easily absorbed by people than if you start taking groups of people and telling them they are no longer eligible for anything," Mann said. "Suddenly, these people are losing \$4,000 and the impact is much different."

Despite the budget cuts to other departments on campus, Mann said Chancellor Walter Wendler has stood by his plan to distribute \$8.5 million generated from the tuition increase to financial aid and assistance for students. He said the SIUC Financial Aid Department will receive \$1 million for need-based grants. Also, \$1 million has been awarded for scholarships, \$750,000 for the 50-cent student wage increase and \$750,000 for undergraduate assistantships.

"Chancellor Wendler has stuck to what he has said and \$3.5 million for the financial aid programs are there," Mann said. "That will help offset some of the losses that are happening at the state with MAP awards."

Within the \$1 million that will be used for need-based scholarships, \$600,000 will be added to recruitment scholarships, \$100,000 to new transfer student scholarships, \$150,000 to international student scholarships and \$150,000 to continuing student scholarships.

The need-based scholarship program will include some increase in dollar amount and number for high school student achievement. There's also an increase of 20 chancellor awards from

Student workers to receive 50-cent wage increase to ease tuition burden

Leland Lyerla
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler hopes that this fall's student-work pay raise of 50 cents per hour will make on-campus employment more attractive.

But the increase, which will take effect on Aug. 4, is not

designed to take jobs away from local business, he said. Instead, it will offer an alternative for students who wish to find a job on campus.

"We want this University to be the choice place for study, and we would like it to be a choice for students to find work," he said.

The increase, the first in five years, will raise the minimum wage of student workers in all departments to \$5.65 per hour.

Wendler said the raise was not included in the initial spending plan, but he added it as a way to help ease the burden of tuition increases.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said the funds needed for the increase would come from the \$1.5 million generated from the tuition increase that will go toward student employment.

It will be divided equally between student pay raises and will support an undergraduate assistantship program in the works.

Dietz said SIUC is the only campus in the state and perhaps the country to use a tuition increase for student interests instead of university operations.

He said, to his knowledge,

this is the first time the student minimum wage has been raised independently of the national rate. The increase will be added across the board to benefit those who are currently earning above the minimum wage.

Dietz said there are nearly 6,000 student workers employed on the SIUC campus. He sees the raising of the student wage and the establishment of the assistantship program as a terrific recruitment tool.

Michael Jarard, Undergraduate Student Government president, said the increase is a positive and definitely long overdue. He said that it doesn't make tuition more affordable, but he believes it will provide a greater incentive to get quality employees to stay on campus.

He conveyed USG's appreciation to Wendler for committing a portion of money raised from the tuition increase to benefit students at SIUC.

Dietz noted a positive correlation between on-campus employment and student retention. He said in general, working more than 20 hours per week has a negative effect on a student's academic performance.

He also said by working within students' majors on-campus, students gain expertise in their fields prior to graduation.

"So not only do you make a buck, or in this case \$5.65 an hour," Dietz said, "but you're also getting some real-life training in an area that's hopefully your major. That's a good resume builder."

Reporter Leland Lyerla can be reached at lyerla@dailyegyptian.com

Gus Bode



Gus says: After more than 40 years I may just have to graduate.

High subscription cost forces library to axe Proquest database

EBSCO server will replace popular database

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

As of June 30, SIUC students will no longer be able to sign onto the computer service Proquest to find journals, periodicals and other resource materials.

Because of the budget cuts within the library system, the administration had to make tough decisions as to what will go and what will stay. The library will replace Proquest by upgrading the already-in-use EBSCO server.

With the way the system is now, many students use Proquest because of the wide variety of information available, which is not offered through EBSCO.

According to Loretta Koch, head of Humanities Division and the interim collection development manager, the EBSCO system will be improved to allow for more information, including about 2,000 more titles at a fraction of the cost of Proquest.

"In place of Proquest we are upgrading to an EBSCO database that offers more than double the

number of publications than we currently get through EBSCO," Koch said.

Proquest was chosen for elimination because of the high subscription cost, while EBSCO is purchased through a consortium, or group of libraries, allowing the cost to be nearly half that of Proquest.

The library faculty made the decision final after projected rates for journals and publications was 8 to 10 percent, forcing the library to make cuts.

"In many ways both systems are the same," Koch said. "They are competing products, but serve the same purpose."

Both databases have always been offered, but Proquest offers a higher number of publications. Now that EBSCO will be the only database offered, how will it affect students and professors that use Proquest for homework assignments?

Trudy Volk, a professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, teaches Curriculum and Instruction 427, in which she requires students to retrieve information through Proquest for class projects.

"I think it will severely handicap students," Volk said. "[Proquest] is the best way for them to get a lot of different sources on different topics."

In some classes, professors specifically request that students use

Proquest because it provides certain publications not offered through EBSCO.

Volk said that some of her beliefs might stem from the fact that she may not understand how to use EBSCO.

"I will hope that EBSCO is as diverse as Proquest, because it has been a link into magazines and other sources to get a view of, or wide variety of, info that is out there," Volk said.

Brenna Carriger, a senior in psychology from Decatur, said she finds Proquest easier to use and is not sure how the EBSCO database will work because, in the past, it has been difficult to utilize.

She said for many of her classes in the Psychology Department, using Proquest is necessary because it offers non-peer review journals.

"I really like Proquest," Carriger said. "It's easier and the best way to find articles."

Greg Conn, a recent college of education graduate, said he used Proquest all of the time, and with its demise he thinks it will slow students down in getting work done because they will have to familiarize themselves with the new system.

David Carlson, dean of library affairs, believes a big reason for students being wary of EBSCO is their



STEVE JAHNKE • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andre Gordon, an Administration of Justice major, sits at a computer in Morris Library Monday and requests information on the Proquest database. Next month, Proquest will be taken off the computer network due to budget cuts, and students will have to use the EBSCO database.

familiarity with Proquest.

"I think the other database is just as easy if not easier," Carlson said. "The vendor is the face renovating, which may help the students utilize the system better."

Koch and Carlson said that EBSCO will be a bigger and better product and easier to link to than before.

"With more titles in EBSCO, it will be easier for students not to have to worry about looking in one or the other and can be more helpful because it will be clearer," Koch said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at robinsont@dailyegyptian.com

Best of Buddies

Organization that pairs students with the disabled meets for first summer activity

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Angelique Sumner is not having the best of games. She has knocked over very few pins but, despite this tough luck, is still wearing a literally contagious ear-to-ear grin.

She isn't receiving the usual criticism for her less than stellar performance. No one is attempting to correct her stance. In fact, everyone is cheering her on. Charlie Heem even steps up to give her a hug and congratulate her on a good try.

Angelique and several of her friends gathered at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut, for the SIUC organization Best Buddies first summer event Friday. The program pairs students with mentally challenged individuals such as Angelique, called "buddies."

The afternoon of bowling consisted of socializing, spares, gutter balls and almost everything else associated with bowling — with the exception of competition.

Anthony Kennedy Shriver formed the Best Buddies organization in 1989. The son of Special Olympics founder Eunice Shriver, Anthony often observed the relationship between Special Olympics participants and volunteers. Feeling that the bond they shared should continue throughout the year, he began the organization.

The program soon spread to form chapters in 38 states. It was

not until this year, however, with the help of former student Neil Seufert, that Best Buddies reached SIUC.

Seufert started the campaign for members by scheduling an informational meeting and posting flyers throughout campus, one of which caught the eye of Amanda Schweizer, a senior in respiratory therapy technology.

After seeing the flyer and discovering more information in the Daily Egyptian, Schweizer talked with Seufert and agreed to take on the role as president of the SIUC chapter. With only 16 weeks remaining in the semester, Schweizer knew it would be difficult to get the organization off the ground.

Through the course of the semester, college students and their buddies engaged in activities such as shopping, shooting pool, attending the Spring Thing concert and bowling.

Schweizer said the first semester went rather smoothly, considering Best Buddies was almost unknown on the SIUC campus at the time, and she credits members of the organization with the successful start.

Schweizer is not the only one who believes the first semester was a success. Laura Weiner, a student in psychology and the organization's vice president, said she has gained something from the experience.

"It's definitely been a rewarding experience," Weiner said. "I've learned more about myself from my



LISA SONNENSCHNIG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Charlie Heem of Carbondale knocks down pins Saturday at the Sports Center during a game with the Best Buddies program. The Best Buddies program organizes activities for SIUC students and area individuals with disabilities.

time in the organization than I have my entire time in college."

Paul "Pauly" Keeney, a buddy from Murphysboro, is also satisfied with his experience in the organization.

"I like hanging with new friends and bowling," Keeney said. "I like the movies. I like hanging out. I like it all."

Although the pace of the organization has slowed from the hectic spring semester, things have hardly come to a halt.

Mike McAndrew, a senior and the future president of SIUC Best Buddies, said although they will not "go full force" until fall, there will be at least one more activity in the summer.

"The full force" McAndrew refers to includes a cookout at the begin-

ning of the year, as well as a campaign during freshman orientation.

Best Buddies hope to recruit several new members and reach the goal of an equal amount of buddies and students. This will give students the opportunity to build stronger friendships with one buddy, as opposed to committing to two, as some had to do in the spring semester. McAndrew said they are hoping to achieve 30 matched pairs in the upcoming fall semester.

Even though the campaign will not see its true potential until the fall, Schweizer wants to make certain students know they can join in the summer, or at any time throughout the semester.

The only requirements are that interested individuals be enrolled at SIUC and are able to spend time

with their buddies at least twice a month and call them at least once a week.

Best Buddies' first summer event was not a demonstration in superior skill. No records were broken. Not many pins were knocked down by buddies or students. The event did, however, illustrate the value of simply having fun with friends. The camaraderie established in Best Buddies is something Schweizer said is a definite highlight of the program.

"You commit no more than 10 hours a week," Schweizer said. "And you gain something unique that you wouldn't get in a regular friendship."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

Man gets 10 years for shooting

'Dank' deals his way out of attempted murder rap

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

The man who robbed and shot two Carbondale men in November outside of Carbondale on Hunt Road pleaded guilty to armed robbery with discharge of a firearm.

Jimmy "Dank" Nelson, 19, of Carbondale, who was on the run for more than a month and had planned to argue the shooting was self-defense, will spend the next 10 years in prison. Nelson was originally charged with attempted murder in the shooting.

On Nov. 29, Terrence R. Waiters,

21, and Ross A. Garrett, 20, picked up Nelson at Brentwood Commons, 250 S. Lewis Lane, after he had asked for a ride home.

When they arrived at Hunt Road, Nelson pulled out a revolver and demanded the two men give him their money. Nelson opened fire, hitting Waiters on the right side of the face and grazing Garrett's neck before the two men managed to escape from the car.

Waiters and Garrett told police that the man called himself "Dank." Police then managed to tie the nickname to Nelson, and the two men identified Nelson in a photograph lineup on Dec. 18.

Nelson was on the run until Jan. 1 when he was arrested in Montgomery County, Miss.

Nelson had given his driver's license to someone in Eupora, Miss.,

who then turned it over to the Webster County Sheriff's Office, which realized there was a warrant for Nelson's arrest and put out word for their deputies to be aware of Nelson's presence.

A deputy saw Nelson getting into a white 1986 Pontiac and then driving toward Montgomery County. The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office was alerted and shortly thereafter arrested Nelson and his brother.

Although both men gave false names, police were able to identify Nelson, and he arrived back in Illinois on Jan. 4.

Nelson had previously been imprisoned in Missouri for armed robbery, and was also wanted for a parole violation.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

Brehm student's death ruled accidental

Student fell off cliff after sliding down run-off ditch

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

The death of a Brehm Preparatory School student who fell to her death while hiking at Little Grand Canyon was ruled an accident Thursday by a coroner's jury.

Ashley Sweeney, 16, from Colorado, was on a school sponsored and supervised field trip when she fell from a 65-foot bluff April 28.

Thomas W. Kupferer, Jackson County coroner, said that a group of Brehm students and a counselor were hiking at Little Grand Canyon south of Murphysboro when they left the marked trail to hike through the woods.

Kupferer said Sweeney stepped into a rain washout that was covered with moss and leaves, slippery from rain the night before and in previous days. Sweeney slipped and slid down the run-off and out of sight of the group. Members of the group told deputies they thought she had only slid about 10 to 15 feet, but when they looked further down the slope they could not find her. The counselor then sent the others back to get help and he went to look for Sweeney.

The Jackson County Sheriff's office received a call from a cell phone at 2:32 p.m. reporting that a girl had fallen from a bluff and dispatched

deputies to the scene. When the deputies arrived, they contacted local resident Charlie Mason, who was familiar with the area. Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy David W. Jacquot said rescuers entered the woods at 2:49 p.m. using old fire service roads in their attempt to reach Sweeney.

Kupferer said that after the counselor sent the others for help, he had to walk 200 to 300 yards to find a way down the steep bluff. When the counselor found Sweeney she was still breathing. He attempted CPR, but her breathing slowed and she died at 2:52 p.m.

The rescuers, hampered by the thick forest and rough terrain, were not able to reach Sweeney until 3:30 p.m., at which time they contacted the Jackson County Coroner's Office.

Kupferer and Deputy Coroner Dr. Steve Zang arrived at 4:55 p.m. and the investigation was turned over to them.

Kupferer said Sweeney died of multiple injuries resulting from the fall.

The counselor was in a state of shock, Kupferer said, and had to be assisted out of the woods.

A coroner's inquest is a fact-finding proceeding to determine the cause and manner of a death and has no civil or criminal trial significance. A six-member jury is presented evidence and issues a verdict as to the whether a death was a suicide, homicide or an accident either natural or undetermined.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Singer to entertain at library

Singer and songwriter Chris Valillo will sing to children at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today at Carbondale Public Library.

The event is the beginning of the library's summer program, "Reading Rocks! Children will have the chance to listen to Valillo's songs of the rural Midwest.

Free tickets are available at the library circulation desk. For more information, call 457-0354.

MAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

an original three available under this program for fall. The provost awards will increase \$500 to \$2,500 each, with 80 awards available from an original 40.

Finally, nearly 100 more dean awards will be offered increasing to \$1,500 each.

Included in the need-based scholarship program, grants will be offered for middle-income families awarding \$1,250 each. The grant will be awarded based on a \$3,500 to \$7,500 Extended Family Contribution, or EFC, marked on the student's financial aid applica-

tion. Mann said in other words, this grant will apply to families who cannot get other forms of aid based on their income, which would range from \$40,000 to \$70,000.

Mann said it is unfortunate that there was a cut like the MAP grant cut to students, especially so late in the process. But he said SIUC is not alone in trying to figure out the logistics of the state budget cut.

"Many institutions have asked why the money was cut out of need-based programs. I think we need to help our needy students first, so I question that some thing."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

COLUMNIST

Minimum wage not a living wage



Raising Eyebrows

BY LENIE A. ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

It is good to be back writing this summer for the Daily Egyptian.

When I read in a recent DAILY EGYPTIAN article there was a proposed 50-cent raise for student workers, I was happy and hopeful that students would receive this most deserved raise.

On a recent trip to Janesville, Wis., to visit my eldest son I noticed that Taco Bell was hiring at the rate of \$9 an hour for restaurant workers. It is disheartening that student workers at SIUC are struggling to get a 10-cent raise after working 500 hours, and Taco Bell is paying \$9 an hour to stuff a taco. Needless to say, I was amazed. Student workers are invaluable and important. We all know there are some student workers performing better than regular employees! Student workers, in addition to their most important responsibility of academics, also take their jobs seriously and many exceed expectations.

I suppose when one makes \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year, it's difficult to understand that budgeting \$400 to \$500 a month isn't an easy task. Moreover, at this critical juncture at SIUC, when it would seem that there would be an effort to retain students, it is shocking that there are departments that do not give merit increases.

Additionally, if a student is given a merit increase and changes jobs, the merit increase does not follow the student to his or her new SIUC student job. It's apparent that there is a need for student workers to organize in order to gain minimal rights. As we all know, throughout history the oppressor never relinquishes rights without a struggle from the oppressed. There are those who question the point in organizing and forming a union when our time here is limited.

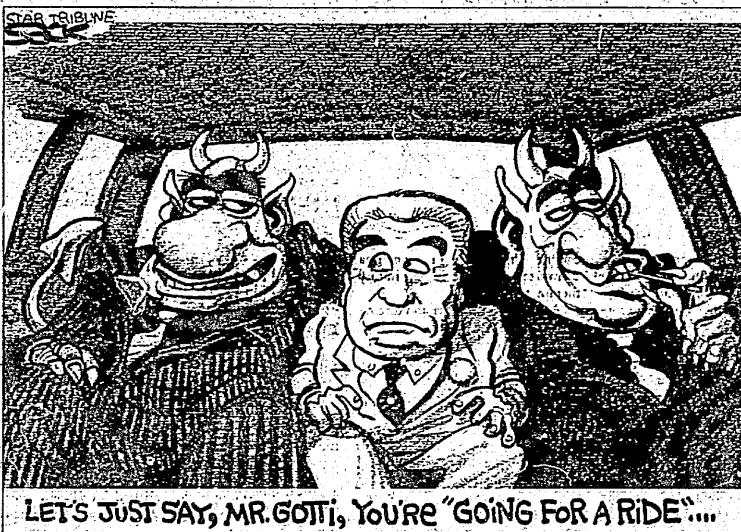
However, it is imperative that fairness and equity be fought for, not just for us, but also for future students. Every day in our history and political science classes, we are taught that all worthy causes have to be secured and are never voluntarily given.

The entire minimum wage issue is quite controversial. Everyone encourages those who are able-bodied to work, which is reasonable. Many, however, including myself, have questioned the value our society places on work when one works and remains in poverty. The phrase the "working poor" proves my point. Conservatives and most Republicans have always been against minimum wage increases arguing that they hurt businesses by causing prices to increase. However, if that argument is sound, then why aren't all prosperous and wealthy individuals happy with minimum wage so that inflation can be kept under control.

Obviously, that suggestion is ludicrous and impracticable. Living on minimum wage for any adult is ridiculous and doesn't pass the giggle test. Ironically, it is always the elite and affluent that are against the poor receiving meager increases. It's apparent that those sentiments are alive here at SIUC. President Reagan fervently opposed any change in the minimum wage, and it wasn't until he left office that there was an increase. During his presidency, the poor became poorer and the rich became wealthier. The theory that business is hurt when employees receive higher wages has proven to be fallacious.

Not only is a hike in student wages an important step in improving the morale for student workers, it is a practical solution to solving the student job vacancies here at SIUC. This writer only hopes the United States will raise the minimum wage for the many people who work hard every day and have very little to show for their hard work. It is important that minimum-wage earners know their contributions are not minimal. We can only prove this by making the minimum wage a living wage.

Lenie's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



OUR WORD

One more step in a long struggle

Today we ask that you turn yourself inside out. Can you see that our hearts all tick the same, perhaps not with the same rhythm, but through the same marvel of science of God or Allah or Ganesh?

Remember the heart.

Tonight, the city council should approve the creation of a commission to serve those who feel they have been mistreated based on race, sexual orientation or gender by police officers, city officials or business owners.

Turn yourself back outside-in, because this is an issue of the color of your skin. No type of discrimination is worse than another, but it was racial tension that spurred the creation of the SIUC/Carbondale race relations task force in April 2001. Students cried foul after the Carbondale Police used Mace on about 80 black students to disperse a block party in a predominately black neighborhood.

Perhaps this incident was not racially motivated. But the fact that the actions of the police, the protectors of our city, made many people in the black community feel uneasy — many who were completely removed from the incident — should be a scream for reform.

The task force recommended the formation of a Human Relations Commission that would "act independently and have substantial authority including subpoena power and the levying of sanctions" with redressing grievances. It also recommended that the task force be a joint venture between the city and the University.

Because of legal implications of an independent commission with such

power, the city suggested creating an advisory board that would make recommendations to the city council. University officials said they would be supportive within their legal scope.

We strongly support the creation of this commission. For too long we have silenced the angry whispers of the black man who is followed by the police for no other suspicion than the color of his skin; or the woman turned down for a home mortgage because black implies financial irresponsibility; or the student asked to making sweeping generalizations for his entire race in a class discussion.

Overt racism is not the problem. The majority of the racism or prejudice (call it what you will) that exists in Carbondale is much more subtle.

Leaders of the local black community, including the president of this University, have sat before our editorial board and recounted the covert racism they encounter everyday. One man with a doctorate degree and six-figure salary told of a white woman who clutched her purse when he walked past her in the mall.

It is time we stop saying that racism is someone else's problem and realize that it is OUR problem. It is time we step outside of ourselves and our comfort zones and trudge into unfamiliar territory.

There will be no change if the bottom is constantly pushing upon a stubborn group that sees they have done no wrong and will take no responsibility. If we are all truly to live as equals, the pushing must also come from the top down.

The creation of this commission would be a good first step in generating dialogue and perhaps eventually creating the bridge that will end racial injustice in Carbondale.

Councilman Brad Cole suggested the City Council serve as the Human Relations Commission to eliminate the bureaucracy of an outside body that would make recommendations to the council. Would a city council by any other name smell as sweet ... or have the commitment and time to root out racial injustice and see to its end?

We do not believe that a council simply wearing another hat is the answer. This should not be a rubber-stamp deal.

The commission should be an outside body, representative of the city and University population. It should be constructed of members with a passion for justice and equality.

Carbondale is no different from most other nameless cities in America. That doesn't mean we shouldn't strive to be better.

It will be a long process. The creation of this commission will be a good first step in recognizing there is a problem.

And then we must begin by listening with our ears and eyes.

Oh, but it will take so much more than that. Change of this magnitude cannot be achieved through the eyes or ears. It must bear upon that which resides inside of us, the part of all of us that is the same, incapable of prejudice and hate.

This must become a matter of the heart.

READER COMMENTARY

LETTERS AND COLLINS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department.



We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

LETTERS taken by e-mail (editors@siue.edu) and fax (453-5244).

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Juneteenth celebrates the end of slavery

Community joins together to teach history to local youth

Georgiana Coffman
Daily Egyptian

Brassy, soothing sounds of the trumpet tranquilized buried souls as children observing the massive grave that is Woodlawn Cemetery looked amazed to be standing at such a historical site located right in their hometown.

As a part of Friday's Juneteenth — the yearly celebration of the end of slavery — children marched with banners of red, black and green in memory of their ancestor's struggles. Unified voices singing "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" drift-

ed with the summer breeze and a celebration of freedom began.

"We march with the vision of Frederick Douglass. We march with the courage of Harriet Tubman. We march with the love of Jesus. We march with the spirit of 100 million ancestors lost in the slave trade," read the banner carried by 7-year-old Taylor Hicks of Carbondale.

Hicks looked down at her banner as she explained, "My history means a lot to me."

The African American Museum of Southern Illinois and Rock Hill Baptist Church opened the annals of local and national history to youth such as Hicks in Carbondale's second annual Juneteenth observance, often referred to as the "Black Fourth of July."

Co-chair of the Juneteenth committee, Laurie Bryant, said this year's celebration was geared to be a youth explosion "because the future lies in children's hands."

Coordinator of the Juneteenth celebration, Corene McDaniel of the Carbondale City Council, said the importance of the event is in educating people — especially young people.

"If history is retained, then it will not be repeated," McDaniel said.

The journey back in time began when three military personnel, followed by local Girl Scout troops, led about 50 people in a march from Rock Hill Baptist Church to Woodlawn Cemetery.

Buried in Woodlawn is Civil War veteran Lewis Chambers, who was also once a slave. As the crowd stood surrounding the graves, speaker Patricia Mayberry revealed that although there are records of Chambers' enlistment, it is a mystery as to how his body got to Carbondale.

Mayberry slowly glanced across the crowd before saying, "This is a clear example of history slipping through our fingers."

Also buried there in one massive grave are bodies of former slaves who were sent to Carbondale for medical care, but died of smallpox instead.

Carlton Smith, a veteran of the Vietnam War and Carbondale resident, spoke about the African-American experience in the military. Smith used this country's history of war to show the youth that black history is American history.

"The Civil War, Vietnam, Pearl Harbor, the Persian Gulf, and now the war on terrorism, we know these places because we were there, and we bled," Smith said.

After the ceremony at the cemetery, the march was led back to the church, where children of the community performed a dance routine and put on skit, which showed how Harriet Tubman, with the help of Frederick Douglass, led eight runaway slaves through the Underground Railroad into Canada. The dance incorporated modern moves with African tribal dances. In the routine, the children waved their arms in the air like the wings of a butterfly to represent freedom.

Each year, between the dates of June 13 and 19, communities across America come together to teach history and celebrate the future of African-American culture. Juneteenth is observed as a state holiday in Texas.

On June 19, 1865, General Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, with a message saying, "The People of Texas are informed that in accordance with a Proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free ..." In acknowledgement of that liberating moment, African Americans now celebrate Juneteenth. There is presently a movement in Washington to make the event a national holiday.

"Because knowledge is a powerful tool, we must spread our histor-



LISA SONNENSCHNEIN — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Taylor Hicks, 7, of Carbondale recites a song with about 30 others Friday during a memorial service in honor of former slaves and military personal. Those who participated marched from the Rock Hill Missionary Baptist church to Woodlawn Cemetery, and then back to the church for prayers and a reception.

ical roots for the benefit of future generations," Mayberry said, in hopes that one day Juneteenth will be recognized officially nationwide. "Juneteenth is one way of doing

just that." Reporter Georgiana Coffman can be reached at geoffman@dailyegyptian.com



DAILY EGYPTIAN

Angell Stewart places a memorial wreath at the gravesite of Lewis Chambers at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Carbondale. The Juneteenth Observance was held Friday to commemorate former slaves and African Americans in the military.

COMMISSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carbondale. Hugh Muldoon, who served on the task force, thinks the city's suggestion contradicts what the task force was trying to address. The solution he endorses for the city's problem is quick mediation when problems arise.

"If we can get people there, like city council people, and we can get good mediators on the spot when there's a problem, then maybe we can prevent and avoid some of the long, drawn-out and complicated cases that come before Human Relations commissions," Muldoon said.

Some members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners don't

think the formation of a Human Relations commission will do the city any good at all. Board members Harvey Welch and Cleveland Matthews both think the city has the necessary structure to deal with disciplining police officers, despite what members of the task force may think.

Matthews said having a Human Relations commission acting as an oversight group for the Carbondale

Police Department would be redundant because that's what the fire and police board currently does. Matthews, who served as the city's Community Relations Officer for more than 20 years, said the idea of having regular citizens making decisions that may be challenged in court is foolish.

"You pull somebody from the grassroots of a community and

expect them to be effective in a court setting. It's almost asking something that's impossible," Matthews said. "You need a law degree. If you're going to have all the commissioners have backgrounds in law, then fine, it may not be a bad idea."

The Carbondale City Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Carbondale Civic Center.

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2:00 4:10 6:30 8:45
Sum of All Fears (PG-13) Digital
1:15 4:20 7:10 9:55
Diveless Secrets of the Ya Ya
Slitershood (PG-13)
1:30 4:30 7:20 10:00
Scooby Doo (PG) Digital
•Showing on two screens •
12:35 1:45 3:00 4:00 5:20 6:15
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Law School dean leaves SIUC for New York

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Thomas Guernsey can empathize with his son, Adam, as they both undergo major life transitions this fall.

Guernsey, professor and dean of SIUC School of Law, will step down from his post a few weeks into the fall semester.

He will take the helm of Albany Law School in New York as dean beginning in September.

At that same time, Adam will be settling into his new dorm environment as a freshman at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Kathe Klare, Guernsey's wife and special counselor and compliance officer for the SIUC General Counsel's office, is also preparing for the move by making career contacts and saying her goodbyes to colleagues.

Despite the anxiety that comes with change, the family upholds a positive attitude about the challenge.

"Change keeps people stimulated, and any new challenge is good for people, and we are looking forward to it," Klare said.

Guernsey took the Albany offer because he was looking for a new challenge.

Albany is a private, independent law school, which means he will cover more administrative responsibilities, from basic infrastructure cases to the school's curriculum.

However, taking on lofty obstacles is something he has done for most of his life.

Before arriving at SIUC in 1999 as the interim provost and vice

chancellor for Academic Affairs, Guernsey served as an associate dean at the University of Richmond School of Law for 16 years.

Prior to that, he taught law at Temple University.

"When I went into legal education, I didn't think I was going to be dean, but as you get more involved you realize that you have more of an impact as a dean than as an individual faculty member," he said. "It was just a natural evolution."

Serving as SIUC's School of Law dean for six years has brought Guernsey a few notable accomplishments.

For the first time in the school's history, the American Bar Association re-accreditation process was completed last spring without having to resolve certain identifiable problems.

Also under his term, seven of 10 faculty members hired in 1996 were female. This brought a net increase of five women into the faculty.

Guernsey implemented an overhaul of the curriculum to provide a better understanding of law for students.

"We restructured the curriculum, which I think is very significant, because that would prepare our students better for the bar exam and the practice of law," he said.

Guernsey said the financial and academic status of the school should be in good hands after he leaves.

At the time Guernsey became the new dean, the school received a \$500,000 endowment.

The school now has \$2.6 million, and another \$1 million is expected to arrive from program operations.



School of Law Dean Thomas Guernsey has been at SIU since 1999. Guernsey will be taking a position at the Albany Law School in New York early in the fall semester.

ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"In spite of the recent budget cuts, the Law School is reasonably sound financially," Guernsey said.

Michael Ruiz, assistant dean of the law school, has known Guernsey for five years and said the changes that have occurred, including more technology in classrooms, would not have been possible if not for Guernsey's style of leadership.

"The dean doesn't believe in micromanaging," Ruiz said. "The best thing to his credit is that he's willing to experiment every year differently to get more students here. He's not afraid of taking risks and bringing changes. You don't often feel that at a university."

More than the internal tweaks and improvements, Guernsey takes pride in the increased efforts the school has made to interact with the community such as setting up a legal center, featuring dynamic speakers like Carol Kennedy Cuomo for its lecture series and more fund-raisers.

He said it is important for the public to understand that the school plays a vital role to the community, not just within academic-intellectual circles.

"Someone once said a good dean lets good people do good things," he said. "There's an incredible team of people at the law school that try to better the community, and I feel

good about that. Guernsey said the responsibility and the great administrative experience he cultivated at SIUC will go with him to New York.

Nonetheless, he and Klare said parting from the Carbondale community makes the change a bit difficult.

"This is a community that welcomed our family right from the beginning, and we've made good friends here," Guernsey said. "It's really the people that we're going to miss."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

Turning tide: fuel-cell cars that make soap

By Tom Avril
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — When a New Jersey inventor dreamed up an idea for a car with "clean" emissions, he wasn't kidding. Instead of noxious exhaust fumes, the fuel-cell car produces soap and water.

The brainchild of Steven Amendola of Ocean Township, N.J., is now a reality, with a publicly traded company, Millennium Cell. Detroit automakers are paying attention.

DaimlerChrysler AG already has put a prototype of the gee-whiz technology into a minivan.

"We saw it as a great potential," said Doanh Tran, manager of DaimlerChrysler's minivan project.

What began as a bright idea in Amendola's basement is now a vehicle that goes as fast as 80 m.p.h., with a range of 300 miles and as much cargo space as a gasoline-powered minivan.

"This is a consumer-acceptable car," said Amendola, 47, a chemist whose childhood experiments prompted his father, an Allstate employee, to buy extra fire insurance.

There are some drawbacks, as there are with any of the various technologies that are vying to be the Car of Tomorrow.

Unlike gasoline, the stuff that roes into the tank with water — sodium borohydride — is not available on every street corner. And engineers must devise an easy way to remove and recycle the leftover soap — actually borate, similar to borax — from the tank after the fuel is used up.

Still, industry observers say Millennium Cell has a promising entry in the race to build a car powered by devices known as fuel cells. The fast-growing field is fueled by



A hydrogen-fueled PT Cruiser got a test at Tour del Sol.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY KRT CAMPUS

a desire to reduce pollution and dependence on foreign oil. Exact figures are elusive in a fiercely competitive market, but all the major automakers have started fuel-cell pro-

grams, some with hundreds of employees.

A decade ago, the auto industry was spending perhaps \$10 million a year on fuel-cell development, said

Patrick Davis, manager of Fuel Cells for Transportation Program at the U.S. Department of Energy.

Today, he said, that figure might be a half-billion dollars. Robert Rose, executive director of the U.S. Fuel Cell Council trade association, said the total is into the billions.

The concept of fuel cells is nothing new. It is basically the reverse of hydrolysis, the classic high school science experiment in which electricity is used to separate water into hydrogen and oxygen.

In a fuel cell, hydrogen and oxygen mix to get water and electricity.

But a tank of hydrogen gas in a car takes up most of the backseat, not leaving much room for groceries.

And it might make customers uneasy — it's under pressure and flammable.

So Amendola figured he could just produce the hydrogen on board, as needed.

The key is a chemical reaction with a white, soaplike powder called sodium borohydride, made by Philadelphia's Rohm & Haas Co. from borate, a plentiful mineral.

The car's tank is filled with a solution of one-third sodium borohydride and two-thirds water.

The nonflammable solution is fed through a catalyst containing the metal ruthenium, a process that strips off the hydrogen so the fuel cell can use it.

Amendola started working full time on his idea in 1996 and landed his first investor in 1997.

In October 1999, the company started putting a fuel cell into a Ford Explorer. It had a rough-and-ready prototype to show to automakers just six months later.

DaimlerChrysler signed a deal with Millennium Cell in May 2000,

and the company went public three months later. A road-ready version of DaimlerChrysler's Town & Country minivan, dubbed the Natrium after the Latin word for "sodium," was unveiled in December.

Industry experts estimate it will be at least a decade before the Natrium, or any of the competing technologies, will be sold in mass quantities.

Among the options:

- A fuel cell that gets hydrogen from a metal hydride instead of sodium borohydride, an option being explored by Toyota. Metal hydrides are up to 10 times heavier, but they are solid and therefore cannot spill.

- A fuel cell that gets hydrogen from running regular gasoline through an onboard "re-former." Existing gas stations could be used, but re-forming gasoline is a complicated process, and such cars still emit some carbon dioxide and would mean some degree of dependence on foreign oil.

- A car that uses hydrogen stored in tiny "nanobubbles" of carbon. The government is exploring this option, but it's a long way off, Davis said.

Environmentalists say that by not emitting pollution, the true "cost" of a fuel-cell car is lower than a gasoline-powered car, including the cost to society, in terms of health care and quality of life.

And there is no need for dependence on foreign borate: California is home to nearly a fourth of the world's reserves, more than enough to power a national fleet of Natriums. (Sodium borohydride is made from borate; once the fuel is used by the car, the leftover borate could then be turned back into sodium borohydride again.)

If there's another idea out there, meanwhile, you can bet that Amendola is probably working on it.

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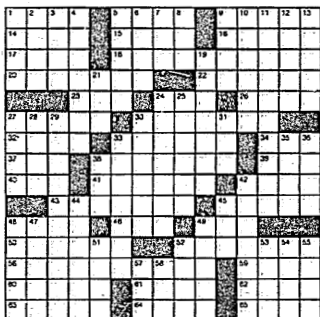
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- ACROSS**
 1 Heroic saga
 5 Pipe part
 9 Make suitable
 14 Means of access
 15 Biblical pronoun
 16 Artful deception
 17 Division word
 18 Loose-leaf holder
 20 Instructs
 22 Make beloved
 23 In what way?
 24 Health resort
 26 Small whirlpool
 27 Musketeers' number
 30 Straphanger
 32 Sugar source
 33 Sports arenas
 34 Automobile
 37 Jackie's second
 38 B-52's personnel
 39 Mr. Baha
 40 CD ____
 41 Fungigates
 42 Hazy pollution
 43 Moreover
 45 Dismantle



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08/18/02

Solutions

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 9 Not for | 12 Appeal earnestly | 25 Chaplains | 30 Walked purposefully |
| 10 Scotch port | 13 Gismo or Bradshaw | 26 Unraged in piles | 31 "See-saw, Margery ____" |
| 11 Senior officer's assistant | 14 Gismo or Bradshaw | 27 SK low | 32 Strike an attitude |
| 12 Appeal earnestly | 15 Gismo or Bradshaw | 28 Leg sandwich | 33 Exploit |
| 13 Gismo or Bradshaw | 16 Artful deception | 29 Compensated for money spent | 34 Diana of "The Avengers" |
| 14 Means of access | 17 Division word | 30 Walked purposefully | 35 Lemon ingredient |
| 15 Biblical pronoun | 18 Loose-leaf holder | 31 "See-saw, Margery ____" | 36 Diana of "The Avengers" |
| 16 Artful deception | 19 Small cups | 32 Strike an attitude | 37 Jackie's second |
| 17 Division word | 20 Instructs | 33 Exploit | 38 Blockhead |
| 18 Loose-leaf holder | 21 Weeder's tool | 34 Diana of "The Avengers" | 39 Folk prongs |
| 19 Small cups | 22 Make beloved | 35 Lemon ingredient | 40 Adolescent |
| 20 Instructs | 23 In what way? | 36 Diana of "The Avengers" | 41 Exploit |
| 21 Weeder's tool | 24 Health resort | 37 Jackie's second | 42 Understand |
| 22 Make beloved | 25 Chaplains | 38 Blockhead | 43 Amny |
| 23 In what way? | 26 Unraged in piles | 39 Folk prongs | |
| 24 Health resort | 27 SK low | 40 Adolescent | |
| 25 Chaplains | 28 Leg sandwich | 41 Exploit | |
| 26 Unraged in piles | 29 Compensated for money spent | 42 Understand | |
| 27 SK low | 30 Walked purposefully | 43 Amny | |
| 28 Leg sandwich | 31 "See-saw, Margery ____" | | |
| 29 Compensated for money spent | 32 Strike an attitude | | |
| 30 Walked purposefully | 33 Exploit | | |
| 31 "See-saw, Margery ____" | 34 Diana of "The Avengers" | | |
| 32 Strike an attitude | 35 Lemon ingredient | | |
| 33 Exploit | 36 Diana of "The Avengers" | | |
| 34 Diana of "The Avengers" | 37 Jackie's second | | |
| 35 Lemon ingredient | 38 Blockhead | | |
| 36 Diana of "The Avengers" | 39 Folk prongs | | |
| 37 Jackie's second | 40 Adolescent | | |
| 38 Blockhead | 41 Exploit | | |
| 39 Folk prongs | 42 Understand | | |
| 40 Adolescent | 43 Amny | | |

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U.S. advances to World Cup quarterfinals with 2-0 win over Mexico

Michelle Kaufman
Miami Herald

JEONJU, South Korea (KRT) — The U.S. World Cup team, inspired by a call from President Bush and determined to earn the respect of the world's established soccer nations, stunned neighboring rival Mexico, 2-0, on Monday and advanced to the quarterfinals for the first time since 1930.

Goals from Brian McBride and Landon Donovan ruined the day for the Aztecs, who had looked impressive in winning their group ahead of Italy.

The United States took the lead in the eighth minute after Claudio Reyna charged down the right touch line and cut the ball to Josh Wolff, who flicked it to a waiting McBride. The Americans hung back, disrupted Mexico's flow, and sealed the game with Donovan's goal in

the 65th minute.

It was the fourth U.S. win over Mexico in their past five meetings.

About 1,000 U.S. fans, decked in everything from Uncle Sam hats to Elvis costumes, celebrated in a corner section of the stadium while the U.S. players rode each other piggy back, waved American flags and screamed in jubilation.

The United States faces Germany on Friday with hopes of pulling an even bigger upset.

Coach Bruce Arena, who made significant lineup shifts for the Mexico game, said the victory proves the Americans belong on the sport's biggest stage.

"The world of soccer is shrinking," he said. "It is truly a global game now. At the end of the day, the established teams like Brazil, Germany and Italy are going to be there, but we've proved we can compete against them. The gap is closing. Have we

arrived? No. Not even close. But we're moving forward."

Arena said the call from the president is proof people are paying attention back home, and he hopes the excitement will only build leading up to Friday's match.

"The rest of the world used to call us the sleeping giant, but now the sleeping giant has woken up," said Beth Contiguglia, president of U.S. Soccer.

Trey Fitzgerald, a spokesman for Major League Soccer, added: "This is another step in the ladder to respectability among the hard core soccer fans in the United States, especially the Hispanic-American fans, who have always favored their home teams. For MLS players like Donovan, McBride, (Pablo) Mastroeni and (Eddie) Pope to do so well here shows they can play."

"This isn't the magic bullet, but it definitely gives us more credibility."

Monday's Lineups

Mexico

1-Oscar Perez
4-Rafael Marquez
5-Manuel Vidrio
(13-Sigfredo Mercado, 45th)
6-Gerardo Torrado
(8-Alberto Garcia Aspe, 78th)
7-Ramon Morales
(15-Luis Hernandez, 27th)
9-Jared Borgetti
10-Cuahtemoc Blanco
11-Braulio Luna
16-Salvador Carriona
18-Joahan Rodriguez
21-Jesus Arellano

United States

1-Brad Friedel
3-Gregg Berhalter
4-Pablo Mastroeni
(16-Carlos Llamasa, 90th)
5-John O'Brien
7-Eddie Lewis
10-Claudio Reyna
15-Josh Wolff
(8-Ernie Stewart, 59th)
20-Brian McBride
(13-Cobi Jones, 79th)
21-Landon Donovan
22-Tony Sanneh
23-Eddie Pope

Source: KRTI

Woods grinds out win, moves halfway to Slam

26-year-old Tiger claims eighth major title at U.S. Open

Ed Sherman
Chicago Tribune

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (KRT)

— Tiger Woods is slamming again.

After winning the U.S. Open Sunday, Woods is halfway to the Grand Slam. It seems to be a big deal to everyone but Woods.

Woods takes the been-there, done-that approach on the subject. He maintains the four straight majors he won from the 2000 U.S. Open to the 2001 Masters qualifies as a Grand Slam.

So sure, if his fans insist, he will attempt to perform his trick-in-the-same-calendar-year. Just don't say he hasn't won a Grand Slam.

"This would be a different Slam," Woods said.

Woods looks poised to make another run at history. He took a big step with a three-shot victory over perpetual runner-up Phil Mickelson on Bethpage State Park's Black course.

His performance Sunday was more off-Broadway as he struggled to a 2-over-par 72 to come in at 3 under. But it was good enough on a day when challengers Mickelson (70) and Sergio Garcia (74) failed to seize the moment again.

As always, Woods' main competitor is the record of Jack Nicklaus. He's thumping the Golden Bear as soundly as his contemporaries. Woods now has eight majors titles at 26, while Nicklaus had five at a similar age on his way to a record 18.

Woods also became the first player since Nicklaus in 1972 to win the season's opening two majors. Nicklaus, though, never got any further. Woods will see his shot with the British Open in Muirfield in Scotland and the PGA Championship at Hazletline outside of Minneapolis.

"It's certainly doable because I've done it before," Woods said. "At one time in my household, there were all four major championships [trophies]. Nobody else in the world had them but me. That was a very special time in my life. Hopefully, I can do it again."

Woods took a different route to his second U.S. Open title. He won his previous major by making a slew of birdies, and that includes the 2000 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach when he came in 12 under.

It was his first major title in which his score wasn't double-digit under par. He prevailed by grinding it out in true Open style. He mixed in some well-placed birdies and seemed content to take pars.

"He's unbelievable," said Garcia, who played with Woods in the final pairing. "He's just able to do whatever it takes."

Woods opened in atypical fashion Sunday. He made a three-putt bogey on the first hole, and then he did it



THOMAS E. FRANKLIN - BERSEN CO. RECORD (KRT)

Tiger Woods tees off on the 6th hole during third round play of the U.S. Open Saturday in Bethpage, N.Y.

again on No. 2. Suddenly, his four-stroke lead was reduced to two over Garcia and Mickelson.

"When he started out with a couple of bogeys, I felt he would be catchable," Mickelson said.

But neither player could crawl through the crack. Wood then closed it quickly. He regained his form by making a birdie on the seventh hole.

"I kept telling myself going to the third hole, I'm not playing that bad," Woods said. "I hit good shots on the first two holes. I just hit poor putts. And the greens were running so quick, you're going to make a mistake. I said, 'Just get the mistakes out of your system. Just keep playing well.'"

Woods then lifted his gaze on the back nine. After rain delayed play for 49 minutes, Woods launched his two best drives of the day when he needed them the most, on the 499-yard par-4 12th and the par-5 13th.

The smashes allowed Woods to hold off a mini-run by Mickelson, who briefly pulled to within two shots. Woods, though, quickly responded with a birdie on 13.

The three-shot edge proved to be

too much for Mickelson, who in typical fashion during a major, failed to close, bogeying 16 and 17. With some breathing room, Woods was able to stumble home despite bogeying two of the last three holes.

"This golf course was set up so difficult," Woods said. "You make one mistake here and there, you're paying a price. Phil made a mistake at the end, and so did I. But I was able to hang in there throughout the middle part of the round to give myself a cushion."

When Woods reached the 18th hole, the roars from the galleries reached rock-star proportions. The raucous New York crowds easily made it the rowdiest Open ever.

It wasn't all positive. Woods said a few fans "crossed the line" Sunday with their comments. But by and large, the fans were thrilled that on Bethpage, a public course, their course, "the world's No. 1 player walked home with the title."

The fever pitch figure, to continue in the British Open. Woods, though, says he isn't going to think about Muirfield just yet. He plans to celebrate his latest title for a while.

Atmosphere world class at College World Series

College baseball fans have come to love Omaha in June

Joe Hettler
The Observer
(U. Notre Dame)

OMAHA, Neb. (U-WIRE) — Many in attendance are saying that Omaha is the perfect place to host the College World Series. Just ask anyone who was there this weekend.

"It was electric, it was a wonderful atmosphere," said a Clemson fan outside Rosenblatt Stadium on Sunday. "The atmosphere couldn't be duplicated. The fans were great. All the fans around us were just very complimentary and pleasant. They hollered and we hollered. It was the greatest atmosphere I've ever experienced at a sporting event."

Comments like these are the reason why college baseball's national championship has stayed in this city of just over 750,000 people.

The College World Series moved to Omaha 53 years ago after spending two years in Kalamazoo, Mich., and one in Wichita, Kan.

During the first few years of the tournament, each geographical region of the country sent its best team to play in the College World Series. Now the NCAA has grouped teams into a four-team regional, a two-team, best-of-three Super Regional, and finally an eight-team World Series field.

According to ticket vendor Joe Derwin, the atmosphere surrounding the Series has greatly increased over the past 20 years.

"When I first started out it was small, and over the last 20 years it's really gotten commercialized, which is good for the players and the teams for notoriety," Derwin said. "The best part about it is that the players are out there playing their hearts out, and it's just good baseball. It makes for a good environment, and that's why it's gotten so popular over the last 10 to 20 years."

Former Michigan head coach Don Lund is one of many fans who noticed many other changes in the college game as the years passed.

"[Metal bats] are a heck of a difference," Lund said. "Believe me, it makes an ordinary hitter a little bit better. The ball goes a lot further. [Metal bats] make it a difficult judgment where you're judging some guys as far as power is concerned, and he hits a ball that

looks like an ordinary fly ball and it goes out of the ballpark." Lund also believes Omaha is the right type of city for the tournament.

Don Lund
former coach, University of Michigan

"They were talking about moving it to major-league ballparks, but they kept here, and it was the best move they ever made."

"I'll tell you one thing, the NCAA made a good move by having this tournament in Nebraska at Omaha because everybody supports it thoroughly and the town is behind them," Lund said. "They were talking about moving it to major-league ballparks, but they kept here, and it was the best move they ever made."

While Lund originally made the trip to Omaha to participate in the CWS, most fans simply come to follow their team or watch good baseball.

"You get a variety of fans because you're getting some fans from out of town and they have their own reserve seats," one longtime fan, George Howard, said. "That's part of the strength and variety of the mixture [of the crowd]. You've got people who originally came because they were following a team. Then they said up buying seats every year and had reserve tickets. They just keep coming back."

The popularity of the CWS was evident this weekend. During the Texas-Rice game Saturday, the tournament director announced that the CWS had surpassed over five million fans since it began in 1949.

With so much excitement surrounding this event, the CWS shows no signs of slowing down.

"It's just a wonderful thing," said South Carolina fan Bill Golding. "This is baseball's best. It's the finest place in the world the kids could ever experience. It's tops in the nation. The people in Omaha are outstanding people. They do a good job here, and it's just fantastic."

As new teams reach the CWS each year, more fans are exposed to the Omaha experience. These fans continue to follow their teams all the way to Omaha and keep the fun of the College World Series at an all-time high.

After all, five million fans can't be wrong.

Saluki star plays against Olympic teams in Poland

Williams only college player in tournament

Jack Piatt
 Daily Egyptian

Normally our NBA All-Stars compete with foreign Olympic teams, but this past week, SIU star guard Kent Williams traveled to Poland to test his skills against Europe's best basketball players.

Athletes in Action, an organization that promotes Christianity, invited Williams to join their international team June 1-11 for a tournament in Poland.

When Williams arrived at the airport in Detroit, he expected to meet someone from Athletes in Action, but he soon found that no one was there to meet him. He started to worry, but figured he would meet someone in Amsterdam.

When he reached his next stop, there was once again no one to meet him.

Williams was now in another country without anyone he knew or anyone affiliated with the basketball tournament.

"This is where I really started to worry," Williams said.

Finally, when he reached Poland, there was a man with a small piece of paper that said "Athletes in Action," allowing Williams to relax.

The international team was made up of two players from the United States, including Williams, one player from Canada, two players from Croatia, two players from Lithuania, two players from Poland and three players from Macedonia.

Williams, who recently turned 21, was the youngest player on the team.

The team spent the first day acquainting themselves with each other and the next three days practicing in Warsaw.

"Everyone got along well with each other," Williams said.

Everyday the team spent an hour in fellowship and having Bible study together.

After practicing in Warsaw, the team traveled three hours to Gdansk, where the tournament would take place.

The first day in Gdansk, the team practiced and spent some time taking in the view of the Baltic Sea.

In the first game of the tournament,



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Saluki guard Kent Williams defends the hoop during a pickup game Friday afternoon. Williams recently played with the group Athletes in Action against European Olympic teams in Poland.

the international team played Poland's Olympic team and lost by seven points. The next day, the team played Sweden's team and lost by only two.

In the final game of the tournament, the international team defeated Netherlands' Olympic team and finished the tournament with a win.

Williams averaged 11 points throughout the tournament and drained three from beyond the three point arch against Poland.

Williams described the players from the European teams as "crafty players." He said it was a good chance to learn their style of play.

SIU basketball head coach Bruce Weber said Williams has traveled overseas before to play for the NIT All Star team in 2000, but this trip will give him added experience playing against better competition over the summer.

Williams said the trip was a good

opportunity to make his name known overseas and experience what it would be like to play professional ball there.

"This trip was a good opportunity for me to see where I am at in my game," Williams said.

The highlight of Williams' trip to Poland was the night they all arrived in Warsaw.

"We were all walking down the street about a mile to the arena when a Croatian player started singing the United States National Anthem," Williams said. "Me and the other player from the U.S. joined in with him, and then everyone started singing their own national anthems. There we were walking down the street singing our national anthems and smiling at each other. It was a great experience."

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SIU women's tennis team looks to rebound from season that ended prematurely

Salukis recruit five new players for upcoming season

Kristina Dailing
 Daily Egyptian

Three healthy players, two injured players and another leaving at mid-season doesn't add up to a good season for the SIU women's tennis team. But five new recruits plus three returning players does equal high expectations.

SIU head coach Judy Auld doesn't hesitate to admit that the past season was disappointing for both her and the team.

"In 28 years, I've never had such a bad season," Auld said. "It's not a season any coach wants to go through."

The disappointments started early on.

Tana Trapani was red-shirted because of a hip injury after the first tournament.

Another player, Sandy Swanepool, went home to South Africa for Christmas break and didn't return for the spring season.

Sarah Krismanits, who played much of the season injured, had to end her season prematurely because her injury became too severe for her to continue. And because the team was left with just three players, they ended the season early and didn't participate in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

"It was tough enough for them to go out with four girls because there is a chance of winning, but everybody has to win all of their matches to win the match," Trapani said. "And then when Sarah got hurt, we went down to three players, and you can't win a match with three players no matter if they won all their matches."

Auld began recruiting early because of the dwindling list of available players.

"I really got to a point where I just tried to really concentrate on recruiting," Auld said. "And even though we were playing and I was

still working with the players, I still had to move forward and really concentrate on recruiting."

Her hard work paid off with five new recruits joining the team for next year.

Maria Blanco, the younger sister of junior Alejandra Blanco, and Zuzana Palovic from Canada are joining the team as freshmen. Jessica Knitter, a native of California, is a junior transfer.

The names of the two other recruits cannot be released until their paperwork is complete.

"I think we are going to have a really diverse team," Trapani said. "It's going to be fun. I think everybody is going to get along. All of them that I have talked to seemed like really good people and I think they are going to be good players."

Five recruits, two returning players and one player recovering from an injury means the Salukis may start next season with eight players.

"It's going to be interesting from all of a sudden going from not having enough players to having more than enough players," Auld said. "In the fall, I'm just going to look at trying to develop them a little bit more as players, work on any weaknesses they have, try to develop team chemistry, if they're not in shape to get them in shape, and getting them use to being in college. Hopefully the fall will just help to carry us into the spring."

Expectations for next season are high for the new team, but Auld and the rest of the players know that there are still kinks to be worked out.

"With it being such a young team, we may not do as well next year but then the following year, if everybody stays and improves, I think we have a good shot of being a really good team in the future," Auld said.

The team refuses to let the last disappointing season dampen hope for the future.

"I am excited about next year, and the biggest thing to remember is that we just have to move forward," Auld said.

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

Finigan, Haberer and Welch receive post-season honors

Three named as 2002 Louisville Slugger Freshmen All-Americans

Jack Piatt
 Daily Egyptian

P.J. Finigan, Eric Haberer and Ryan Welch made their presence known here at SIU and throughout the collegiate world, receiving All-American honors for outstanding play this past season.

The trio joined the best of the best among freshmen throughout the nation and showcased the talent of the SIU baseball team.

Finigan started every game for the Salukis as shortstop and also saw a little pitching time. He came to SIU from Lanier High School in Springfield, where he set records for hitting and pitching and was named "Athlete and Baseball Player of the Year" by the Central State 8 Conference.

"Finigan is the best young infielder we have seen all year." SIU baseball assistant coach Ken Henderson said.

Welch, a pitcher from Brentwood High School in Brentwood, Tenn., was named to the

second-team All-Missouri Valley Conference this past season. Welch appeared 13 times, striking out 39 batters in 68 innings pitched.

Welch thinks that the team will be very competitive next season and hopes to make it to the next level after college.

Haberer, a southpaw from Bloomington High School, started his college baseball career with a perfect 4-0 record. Haberer played 21 games, striking 24 batters out in a little more than 39 innings. Haberer was also the team leader in saves.

Haberer said being named to the All-American team is a big honor.

"I had a good fall season, and my confidence grew as the season went on," Haberer said. "I never

strive for personal awards; I work hard for the team. I think all of us would trade these honors for a MVC championship ring."

Henderson attributes a lot of the team's success to a solid recruiting year.

"Finigan, Haberer and Welch all had a great past season," Henderson said. "All three are very deserving of this honor."

He added it is remarkable to have three freshmen receive national honors.

"It is a sign of things to come," Henderson said.

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