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## The Daily Egyptian, July 20, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

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### Commission to discuss liquor at Arena, stadium

The Liquor Control Commission will consider two Class A license applications for the SIU Arena and Saluki Stadium today before the City Council meeting.

Chartwells, a food and beverage company that outsources workers to SIUC, will ask for the ability to sell

beer and wine in the SIU Arena Club area, and a small club room and 12 private suites at the football stadium, according to the commission's agenda.

Former chancellor Samuel Goldman wrote a letter stating Southern Illinois University supports Chartwell's application, according to the agenda.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia had previously said his department was dependent on Chartwells to acquire the alcohol licenses for both venues.

Chartwells recently renegotiated contracts with its Student Center employees after the workers protested their wages.

# Quinn tours transportation center site

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

Gov. Pat Quinn said the construction of a new Transportation Education Center is not only important to SIUC — but to the Illinois economy. "It's important to understand how important Southern Illinois University is to our whole state and our economy," Quinn said. "It is one of our largest employers in the state — especially in this region. We want to make sure we keep investing in education."

Quinn arrived at the Southern Illinois Airport in Murphysboro Monday to tour what will be the site of the TEC project, which will house three buildings for the automotive technology department and the aviation department.

The project, estimated at \$43.5 million, broke ground last December, but several factors caused delays in construction, said SIU President Glenn Poshard. He said disagreements between contractors and a new environmental assessment required by the Federal Aviation Administration had to be done before construction could start.

"We believed we were on a fast-track towards this project awhile ago," Poshard said. "We've had a few hiccups, but I think we're past those now."

The project is funded through Illinois Jobs Now!, a \$31 billion capital plan that, according to a press release from the governor's office, will "revive the state's ailing economy by creating and retaining over 439,000 jobs over the next six years."

The Capital Development Board, who will oversee the project, expects the building to be finished



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gov. Pat Quinn addresses members of the media about the new Transportation Education Center Monday at the Southern Illinois Airport in Murphysboro. The TEC will house three buildings for the

automotive technology department and the aviation department. The project, estimated at \$43.5 million, could bring hundreds of jobs to the region, Quinn said.

by July 2012.

Terry Owens, interim dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said the project would be key to the continued partnership between the aviation and automotive technology departments. He said the space be-

tween the programs has prevented the units from reaching "full efficiency."

The automotive technology department has been housed at the barracks in Carterville for decades in facilities administrators have called outdated. Owens said the aviation

technologies and flight programs have outgrown their facilities.

The university will have little input in construction because the CDB — which oversees all state-funded construction projects — will handle the project.

Poshard said this project would not only be beneficial for the university, but for the southern Illinois region as well when it comes to jobs.

Please see QUINN | 3

# Interims hope 'interim' stays provisional at SIUC

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

While past amendments state interim positions on campus should never last more than a year, Don Rice said that is not always the case.

Rice, interim provost of SIUC, said although the university strives for permanency in its positions, different factors make it difficult to fill some important positions.

"We have a hiring freeze, we're very cognizant that it is affecting our academic units with not being able to fill the positions," he said. "You're always concerned when you make the decision to fill an interim and you are not allowed that opportunity."

The interim label is given to faculty if the original occupant of that

position will not return to that position and the position has been filled without a search — either internal or national — according to the faculty senate definition.

Rice, who has served as interim provost since December 2006, said while interim positions at lower levels are usually filled within several months, administrative positions could last longer than anticipated.

Besides Rice, other noticeable interim positions on campus include Interim Dean of the College of Engineering Ramanarayanan Viswanathan, who has held the title since January 2008; Interim Dean of Applied Sciences and Art Terry Owens, who has held the title since April 2009; and Interim Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences Todd Winters, who

has held the title since March 2010.

Owens, who serves on a yearlong term contract, said he was not aware of any search going on right now to fill the position. He said the logical plan would be for the higher positions, like provost, to be filled before they focus on dean positions.

"You would want to get a provost in place, and then it would be a domino effect," Owens said. "Once you get the provost in place, you can start working your way down into the dean positions."

Rice said SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng has already started a search for a new provost — a search Rice said he has yet to decide to enter.

Although he is still labeled as interim provost, Rice said he understands why the university has kept

him around for so long.

"There have been several occasions where higher-ups have told me that they really want to make me permanent," Rice said. "But for various reasons — which I hope had little to do with me — a search just never got run. I think with all of our changes in the chancellor position, it made sense to have someone who has a bit of history."

Although the senate has amendments set in place to define the role of interim, Rice said different variants make it difficult to predict what will happen in regard to hiring a permanent replacement.

The faculty senate passed an amendment March 17, 2009, that states appointments of interim positions should last no longer than one

year for internal searches and 24 months for any external searches.

"During that three-month time period (in case there has been no search before the appointment) the university can prepare to have an Internal search for the position with an understanding that appointments after the internal search will be for a maximum period of approximately 12 months and a good faith national search will be conducted within this period," the amendment states.

The person in the interim position is allowed to apply for the permanent role, the amendment states. However, the amendment allows for certain exceptions.

Please see INTERIM | 2

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**INTERIM**  
CONTINUED FROM 1

"In the event a national search fails or is cancelled because of legitimate reasons, the contract of the current occupant of the position may be extended only if the current occupant of the position has the confidence of the faculty who are under his/her authority, demonstrated by a formal evaluation process," the amendment states.

A permanent dean serves on a 5-year contract, while an interim often works on a yearly contract.

Rice said.

He said it is always preferred for positions to be filled permanently; there are some benefits for everybody when it comes to interims.

"It gives them experience and insight if they are interested in the position without the need to make a career commitment," Rice said. "In chair positions and director positions, you serve for a certain amount of time, and then you're gone — but when you get into the administrative position, you have a tendency to be there a lot longer. It gives them an opportunity to

see if they want to be in this position."

Owens said with his background in architecture, he had been to take for granted other departments, which has changed since taking over as interim dean.

"It's been a big learning curve learning about the different programs," he said. "I've always considered myself to be a facilitator with what the faculty does in the classroom. I enjoy doing that, and I think being in the dean's position has allowed me to have a greater affect on programs and faculty."

**The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.**

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

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

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# Moonlight draws crowd to campus lake

LAUREN LEONE  
Daily Egyptian

Jeff Goetz said canoeing under a full moon is safer than people think.

The Recreation Center aquatic department offers moonlight canoeing once a month from April to August when the moon is full and at its brightest.

"If you follow the basic rules — stay in the boat, have your lifejacket on at all times and follow the lifeguard's instructions, everything works out," said Goetz, assistant director of aquatics and base camp.

The two hour event is free and no experience is required. Goetz said it

averages roughly 60 to 80 people each night, though more than 130 people made it out one clear sky night.

The aquatics department has hosted the monthly event on Campus Lake for decades and has not had any issues with people getting hurt, as the full moon provides enough light to see, Goetz said.

Alex Halbrook, a graduate assistant in the aquatics department from Carbondale, said four to six lifeguards patrol the water on a motorboat during the event.

Halbrook said he has lifeguarded during moonlight canoeing on and off for the past four years and hasn't personally seen anyone fall out of a canoe.

Goetz said it can happen but since lifejackets are required, the event isn't dangerous.

"If the person in the back says something and the person in front turns around and leans too much, the next thing you know, they're both wet," he said.

Halbrook said lifeguarding the moonlit event is different from his work at the pool.

"It's actually not as stressful as a lot of the other situations we're put in (at the pool)," he said.

Leading up to and during the event, all lifeguards watch for severe weather, Halbrook said.

"Usually it's smooth sailing. We

are there just in case anything happens," he said.

Halbrook said this year's first event was cancelled because of severe weather. Severe weather cut the June 26 event off after an hour, he said.

John Glazier, a graduate student studying theater from West Hartford, Ct., said he has canoed by moonlight in northern Minnesota, but hasn't tried it out on the campus lake yet. He said the sport is safe, as long as the people canoeing aren't reckless.

Halbrook said those who come out to the docks generally understand what's going on, which helps

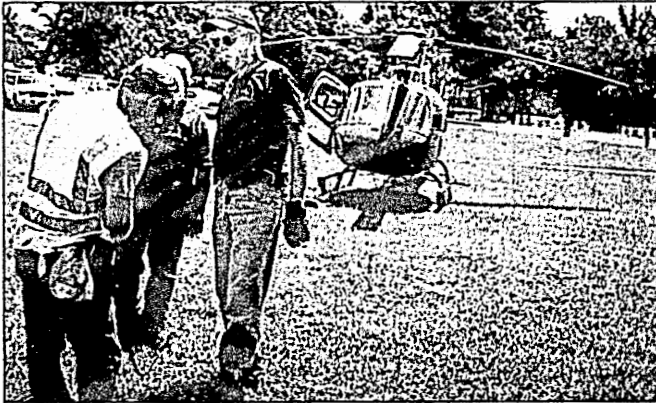
the event run smoothly. "They're out there to have a good time and not cause trouble," he said.

"Goetz said the experience is one of a kind.

"Your senses are more in tune," he said. "There are a lot of frogs, ducks and geese — a lot of neat noises."

The next event is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, weather permitting. According to the Weather Channel, the overnight forecast brings partly cloudy skies and a low of 73 degrees.

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### A/C TAKES FLIGHT

Jim Robinson, president of St. Louis Helicopter, explains how to secure and fasten a hook used to lift heavy equipment via helicopter to Dennis Hamburger, of Du Quoin, Thursday outside Neckers Building. St. Louis Helicopter airlifted a motor for an air conditioner to the rooftop of Neckers Building after performing the same task at Schneider Hall. Brad Dillard, associate director of facilities, said it would have cost \$10 around \$6,000 to lift the motor by crane, but only cost \$750 to do by helicopter.

JESS VERMEULEN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

### QUINN

CONTINUED FROM 1

"We're ready to keep creating jobs in the southern Illinois region," he said.

Quinn said the project could create hundreds of jobs during construction and hundreds more once the project is finished.

He said this project is meant to not only help people today, but also those in the future as well.

"The automotive and aviation departments here are some of the tops in the world, and they're doing this right now in outdated, outmoded and undersized facilities," Quinn said. "We have to invest into our strength."

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# 21

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DIANA SOLIWON | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**RUNNIN' DOWN A STORM** Formidable clouds move quickly across the sky while Tom Distasio, a graduate assistant strength and conditioning coach, runs drills with a football player Monday at McAndrew Stadium. Storms riding along the Jet

stream from Nebraska to the Great Lakes helped cause a tropical air mass push south, leading to 60 mph winds and quarter-sized hail across southern Illinois and Indiana, according to the National Weather Service.

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Maggie Morrissey and Dr. Michael Olson of the kinesiology department listen to a reporter's question while demonstrating motion-capture equipment Wednesday in

DIANA SOLIWON | DAILY EGYPTIAN  
room 121 at Davies Gymnasium. On Olson's right sits one of the eight cameras that detects and transmits one's movements while using the technology.

"It has changed the way we communicate with our athletes because we can give them verbal, audio and video feedback," Walker said. "Even though technology has changed, it all comes down to how hard the athlete works."

Ryan Simonin can be reached at [rsimonin@siu.edu](mailto:rsimonin@siu.edu) or 536-3311 ext. 269.

**AVATAR**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

Walker said the swimmers sometimes wear tempo trainers, which keep every time athletes should take a stroke in the water. He also said swimmers use underwater cameras while divers use video footage to analyze their technique.

66 They both (made personal records) down there at the end of a season. Anytime you can do that, you're doing a good job.

— Connie Price-Smith track and field head coach

**NACAC**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

McCall said the 92 athletes representing the USA seemed distant with each other while the other countries' representatives hung out in groups. She also said the social distance the athletes showed strengthened her drive to win.

Both SIU athletes set personal records in the hammer throw. McCall finished second with a throw of 210 feet, 6 inches while Berry came in third with a toss of 205 feet, 2 inches.

Communication wasn't the only issue McCall wished would have been worked out.

She said the officiating could have been better as there were two instances of questionable calls. She said her last toss in the hammer throw competition was foul but judges ruled it fair, which gave her an undeserved second place and knocked her teammate Berry into third.

John Smith, SIU assistant track coach, and McCall said the officials incorrectly marked one of her discus tosses costing her the gold.

"They mistarked her throw by two meters," Smith said. "Jeneva threw it over the spotter's head. He didn't see where it landed, so he put the stake where he thought it landed — 15 minutes later I had three calls from coaches who were there telling me my girl got screwed."

Smith said officiating mishaps happen from time to time and was still proud Berry and McCall only lost to an athlete from Canada who has been hammer throwing for nine years. He said they simply were under experienced at this meet — both have less than three years of experience.

SIU track and field head coach Connie Price-Smith said they both did well representing SIU on a global stage.

"They both (made personal records) down there at the end of a season," Price-Smith said. "Anytime you can do that, you're doing a good job."

NACAC was the last track event of the 2009-2010 season. The athletes will resume competition in December.

Brandon LuChance can be reached at [bluchance@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bluchance@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 282.

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TOP CDIALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts and luxury studios, A/C, incl water & trash, also 2.5, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, w/d, most c/a, some with extra bath, free mow, address lists in front yard at 408 S. Poplar, CARBONDALE AREA (7-10 min from SIU), large 1 bdrm apts, under \$400/mo & 2 bdrm apts under \$500/mo, also spacious 2 & 3 bdrm houses, no zoning, w/d, carport, patio or huge deck, some c/a, some with extra bath, free mow, NO PETS, call 684-4145.

2 BDRM TO SIU, lg studio, newly renovated, laundry, w/d, \$300/mo, 411 E. Hester, 618-457-9798

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# Saluki Insider

After having a less than mediocre 2009 season with the Buffalo Bills, wide receiver Terrell Owens remains unsigned. Where will the T.O. show end up?

Right now I will have to say either the Seattle Seahawks or the Oakland Raiders. The Seahawks have been looking for someone to put next to T.O. Houshmandzadeh and Al Davis is a crazy old man who likes players with attitude and confidence. But I would have to assume Owens is waiting for a player to get injured in camp so a team can come knocking on his door, willing to offer a little more than it otherwise would have.



**JEFF ENGELHARDT**  
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T.O. will definitely get signed because he is going to back off on the kind of money he wants. Maybe he'll go to the Washington Redskins just so long as he doesn't make a scene at the bargaining table and cry like a 2-year-old that lost his favorite blanket. My advice is to take what you can get, T.O., because you have no bargaining power after last season's performance.



**RYAN SIMONIN**  
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The NFL might have had enough of T.O. The reality TV star has been a wrecking ball for the receiving corps of the Eagles and Cowboys because of his ego. Sure, the Bills don't have a Pro Bowl type quarterback but he couldn't catch the passes he did get. T.O. is still an athletic monster, but to be a NFL receiver you have to have hands. He should pack his cleats and put on some Nike's and sign a one-year deal with an NBA team. He has hope; maybe he should enter the dunk contest.



**BRANDON LACHANCE**  
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STAFF COLUMN

# No one will ever replace Michael Jordan



Before July 8, almost every aspiring basketball player in the world wanted to be LeBron James. Now it seems as though James is the only one happy with James.

Fans have burned his jerseys, taken posters off their walls and even given him the nickname "Prince James" instead of echoing the self-proclamation of "King James".

great athlete who wants to hug his foes and then buy the other team drinks at the club.

ESPN caught up with Jordan at a celebrity golf tournament and asked him about James and his decision.

"There's no way, with hindsight, I would've ever called up Larry (Bird), called up Magic (Johnson) and said, 'Hey, look, let's get together and play on one team,'" Jordan said.

This is the difference between proving greatness and attempting to assemble something imagined as greatness. Jordan wanted to play great NBA players such as Bird and Johnson; to prove himself against the best. In those efforts, he brought six championships to a city that had never won a NBA championship.

Jordan said times are different; the talented superstars can pick and choose where they go and whom they play with. Jordan had some say on which players the Bulls front office signed, but not to the extent of James. He had the opportunity to decide whether a player should or should not be a Cleveland Cavalier. The roster was shaped around his liking.

"Things are different. I can't say that's a bad thing. It's an opportunity these kids have today. In all honesty, I was trying to beat those guys," Jordan said.

James figured he couldn't win a championship with a team he basically built, so he pulled the free agency card. James and Dwyane Wade had discussions and decided

they wanted to play together in Miami to win rings. Again, I'm not ragging on James, but this is the easy way out. James and Wade are two of the leagues top three players. Chris Bosh, one-third of Miami's big three, is in the top-10.

Jordan made his legacy by defeating the best competition the NBA had to offer. Some of the best players in the league's history didn't win a title because of Jordan: Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Karl Malone, John Stockton and Reggie Miller.

People will make the argument Jordan had Pippen. The difference is, Jordan didn't lobby for Pippen. He was drafted and the two learned how to play together. Every championship team has at least two all-star players,

but the Bulls were always Jordan's team. He had the ball at the end of the game whether he shot or gave up the ball for people like Steve Kerr to hit game-winning threes. No one else was in control at crunch time.

Who will the Heat go to? The team has been Wade's, but James has a dominant personality and always needs the ball in his hands.

Barkley said it best when it comes to the Jordan-James conversation.

"He'll never be Jordan," he said. "This clearly takes him out of the conversation. He can win as much as he wants to"

Brandon LaChance can be reached at [blachance@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:blachance@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 282.

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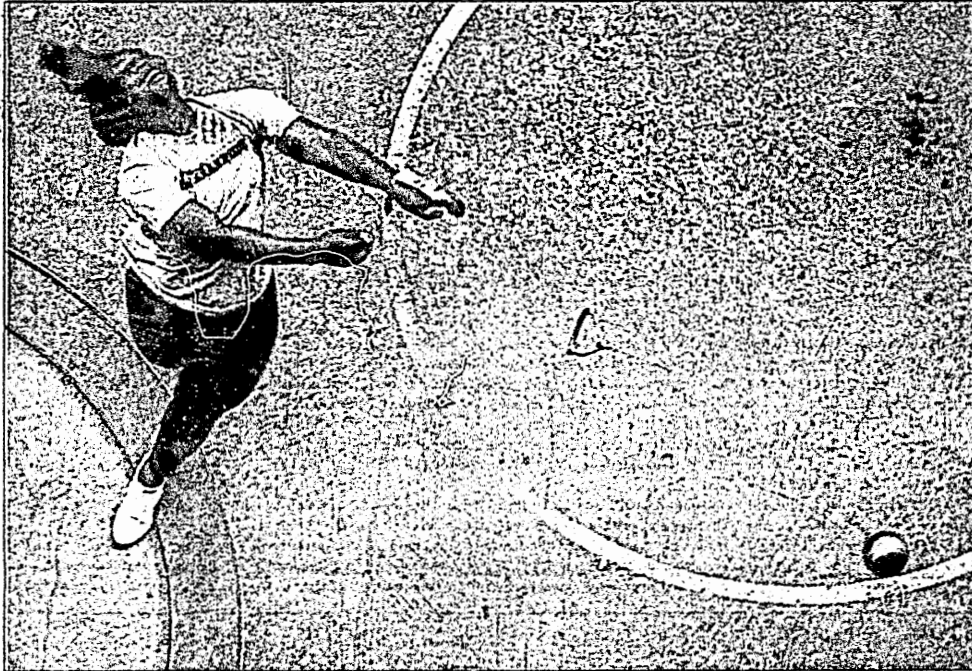


BANTER

Will Terrell Owens play in the NFL this season?

TRACK & FIELD

## McCall, Berry compete through cultural barriers



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior thrower Gwen Berry practices the hammer throw April 19 at the throwing field behind McAndrew Stadium. Berry finished third at the 2010 North American, Central American and Caribbean

Athletic Association Under 23 Track and Field Championships, which were held in Miramar, Fla., July 9-11. Fellow teammate Jeneva McCall finished second in both the hammer throw and the discus.

BRANDON LACHANCE  
Daily Egyptian

Two of SIU's best track and field athletes found there is more to international competitions than just who can put up the best mark.

Jeneva McCall and Gwen Berry traveled to Miramar, Fla., to compete against international athletes from July 9-11 in the 2010 North American, Central American and Caribbean Athletic Association Under-23 Track and Field Championships.

McCall said the event caused a culture shock as the athletes from the other 31 countries did not talk much to Americans. McCall said the number of participants for the discus and hammer throw events were small, making the miscommunication only a small barrier.

She said the real problem was at the hotel.

"We were trying to interact with other countries and learn their cultures; they shut us down," McCall said.

Although McCall and Berry didn't get to chat with as many people as they wished, they still met a few friendly faces from Mexico and Canada, McCall said.

Please see NACAC | 7

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

## Technology gives boost to Southern's performance

RYAN SIMONIN  
Daily Egyptian

One SIUC professor's research could change the rehabilitation and training of future Saluki athletes.

SIUC kinesiology professor Michael Olson said he has used motion capture equipment since 2008 in his research of the spine and lower back. Through his research, Olson said he is able to correct a person's motions — including athletes' techniques.

With the use of infrared cameras, reflective body markers and computer software, Olson said he is able to get a more detailed account of a person's motion patterns. He said with a few keystrokes on the computer he has the ability to rotate the digital image to get different views of the person performing a task.

"Anytime I analyze someone, I look at what is going on with their joints and I can get a rough idea of where that person is at a specific point in time but from that it can lead to provable analysis a few weeks down the line because I see if those changes in the recovery process have gotten better," Olson said.

He said the motion capture technology is great supplement to physical therapy in patients and it helps to determine any correctional measures that can be taken in

the patients' rehabilitation. Olson said the information gathered from this technology doesn't make somebody a great athlete but it can help a good athlete become better.

"Since I can get a good idea of how somebody's body is moving as they perform an activity, I can then analyze their movements and provide a corrective measure for that task," he said.

While motion-capture technology could be used in the future for SIU athletes, Saluki teams have used other technology to enhance the training of its athletes.

Ken Henderson, the associate head coach of the SIU baseball team, said he takes video footage of the players' batting form and is able to analyze it in similar ways Olson uses motion-capture technology. He said after he takes video footage, he downloads it onto a computer, which is programmed with software that can synchronize the hitter's swing with a professional's form.

He said up to four batters' could be synchronized and analyzed at one time. Henderson said the technology is able to show things that cannot be seen by the naked eye.

"Hitting is very complex and anytime we can get detailed analysis on a player's swing it is a good thing," Henderson said. "I can tell our players something that they are not quite doing correctly but when I can show them



DIANA SOLIWON | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tape helps small, reflective balls stick to one's body while motion-capture tests are administered. A computer software program renders a digital form of the body from the balls' signals via the camera system, allowing researchers to study movements in 3D.

they are able to understand more clearly."

SIU swimming head coach Rick Walker said technology is important in training swimmers as well because they cannot see what they are doing when they are in the

water. He said most of a swimmer's progress is made underwater.

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