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Daily Egyptian Staff
Federal coal ash regulations could be financial burden

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY
Daily Egyptian

Federal regulations on the disposal of coal ash could burden the university of the Environmental Protection Agency designates coal ash a hazardous waste.

The agency will hold a hearing in Chicago today to discuss a proposal to regulate the disposal and management of coal ash from coal-fired power plants. The hearings will be held in other states and end in Tennessee — the state that suffered the worst coal ash disaster in 1972.

If new federal standards pass, the university’s power plant would be required to regulate ash on the handling and dumping of ash, which would cause coal prices to rise, said Phil Gitto, director of the Physical Plant.

“The question is going to be what limits they are going to put out there while regulating our ash,” Gitto said.

The university’s power plant pays a Du Quoin mine thousands per year to haul away around 13,000 tons of coal ash but donates some to mix with concrete for roads or with ash for an ice melt solution.

The plant produces only 15 percent of the university’s power per year, which pales in comparison to city power plants, Gitto said.

“The size of our facility means we probably be on the radar, but if they make coal ash hazardous waste, then there will be big expenses for us,” said Neil Saffelder, chief plant operating engineer.

In southern Illinois, four plants have been identified as having contaminated water by the Environmental Integrity Project, and the university’s power plant would operate 10 miles south of Marion, is one of them.

Lisa Widawsky, an attorney from the project, said coal ash is laden with toxic heavy metals, such as arsenic, cadmium, selenium and thallium. These heavy metals can accumulate in animal and human bodies and eventually poison them.

“Because these elements are always in coal, when coal is burned, the metals stay in the ash and become very much more concentrated,” Widawsky said.

The EIP acquired test results directly from the power cooperative’s monitoring data by using the Freedom of Information Act and included it in an investigative report released Aug. 26, EIP Attorney Kimberly Wilson said.

“We’re righting their quarterly ground water and data,” Wilson said. “They must certainly be aware of this issue.”

Board of Trustees to review unpaid leave resolution today

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Chancellors may soon have the ability to declare unpaid administrative leave, or furlough days, after the SIU Board of Trustees vote on a new resolution today in Edwardsville.

The resolution would provide authority for SIU President Glenn Poshard to grant authority to the SIU chancellors to implement a temporary closure of a campus. Though the measure is likely to pass, Poshard said he saw it as a precautionary move in case any of the SIU schools face crisis mode in the next year.

“Right now we have set aside 4 percent of our budget for the shortfalls,” he said. “Administrative closure days would only be utilized to make up whatever shortfalls we have. This is something we’ve looked at and may use — just in case.”

No more than six unpaid administrative leave or furlough days could be implemented every fiscal year, according to the resolution. However, it states those days may not be scheduled during periods when classes are in session.

The rationale for adoption of the proposed resolution is that the measure would allow for the temporary closure of a campus to help manage the budget shortfall.

After the resolution passes, Poshard said it would be up to each chancellor to have conversations with the heads of the unions to work out if and when unpaid leave days could be used.

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A 1998 resolution, put together by the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council and Faculty Association, states unions have “legal jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to wages, hours and working conditions for all the faculty within the bargaining unit, and these matters will be negotiated by the Faculty Association.”

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SIU President

SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng said she has spoken to some civil service workers, but she was waiting for approval from the board before talking with the Faculty Association.

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Students, faculty urge others to get involved

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Sam Nylen said the only way for American democracy to work is for students to register to vote, and then go out and do it.

Students are affected by the state government's choice to provide student loans and grants, and whether the university can borrow state money and state appropriations, said Nylen, president for SIUC College Democrats. He said education should be the driving motivation for students to go beyond registration and become more informed about candidates.

Since Aug. 10, the College Democrats and College Republicans groups have been staffing voter registration booths from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Greene Hall and Townebook Hall. Nylen said.

"We're trying to make students more aware of this election, mainly how to register, but all them who are running, candidates, politics, and when Election Day is," Nylen said.

Between 350 and 400 students have registered since the booths were set up. The booths will be set up until Oct. 1, the deadline for voter registration.

The Voter Registration for Education, a bipartisan group formed between College Democrats and College Republicans, is trying to remedy potential low voter turnout, Nylen said. He said there were low numbers because younger voters tend to believe it's not important to participate unless it's a presidential election.

"That couldn't be more wildly wrong," Nylen said. "Your next senator (and) your next governor are as important as your next president. These are people who deal with everything every day in your state."

David Spens, director for the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said students believe they don't know enough about candidates to cast an intelligent vote or are intimidated by the voting process.

"Registriing requires little effort," he said. "Students can find out about candidates by going to new organizations or going online to search for stories about candidates."

Student numbers are traditionally low, as the total voter turnout in midterm elections - Nylen said.

Almost five times the number of voters participated in student precincts for the 2006 Presidential Election as the 2006 general election, according to numbers provided by the Jackson County Clerk's Office. Between 22 million and 24 million Americans ages 18 to 29 voted in the 2006 Presidential Election, the second-largest younger voter turnout in history. The highest turnout rate occurred in 1972, the first year 18-year-olds could vote in a presidential election, according to The Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, a nonpartisan research center.

Nylen said he thinks if every student who registered in the 2006 midterm election voted, legislators would see a better university and the community more closely. Legislators decide which services should be cut by analyzing locations where voter turnout is greatest, he said.

"The number one issue politicians face is re-election," Nylen said. "If all of a sudden students started voting, they would be forced to vote for student issues." He said students who don't vote in the general election shouldn't complain about high tuition or taxes, or a lack of jobs or available classes.

"If more students participated, there would be more pressure on legislators to get things done," Nylen said. He said he wants students to have the same motivation as in the rally in Springfield to reinstate the Monetary Award Program grant last October. More than 400 SIUC students and thousands more statewide went to Springfield to restore the grant, he said.

"If students don't vote, legislators won't have any problem cutting their MAP grants and not helping out universities," Nylen said.

Congressman John Shimkus, a Republican from Collinsville, said to students Sept. 8 at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute that being informed is crucial to voting.

"You have to eventually make a decision. If you don't really have a dog in the fight, you have to figure out the pros and the cons," he said.

Young voters do not notice how government affects them, which is a mistake on their part, Yepen said.

"Which generation is going to have to pay off this national debt?" he said. "Which generation is going to get an education and find a job in the worst economy since the 1930s?"

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Lauren Leone  

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Mexico is our culture, and these activities manifest pride in it. Many Mexican students were born in the United States, but it's nice for them to go back to their roots. Most of their parents were born there.

Hispanic Student Council faculty adviser Rosalba Correa said, "I'm a part of Hispanic Student Council. I can get to be involved with all these events on campus and promote what we are," she said.

Carlin Evin, coordinator for multicultural programs and student development, said there are a few new events happening this month on campus, including martial arts shows and a presentation on Oct. 6 by Iris Y. Martinez, the first Latina elected to the Illinois State Senate.

Correa said she believes such events held by minority groups can benefit the entire student body.

"It promotes respect and understanding of other cultures," she said. "It gives a wider scope of what the culture really is." McDaniel said it's important for students to celebrate their heritage beyond one month.

"Please, don't make it one month," she said. "Make it a daily thing." Lauren Leone can be reached at lleon83@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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Colleges: where the money goes

Andrew Hacker
Claudia Orelfus

At Penn State, a top-flight liberal arts school that shock this year's sticker price for tuition and fees is a hefty $13,734, up 5.6% over last year. More and more students are finding it cheaper, however, to

find alternatives for their education. That, of course, is because of the number of students who are now choosing an online education. Orioles do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fast-food luster a problem

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, I participated in a local garage clean-up event as a volunteer worker. It's nothing new but the amount and variety of garbage people

found was absolutely astounding. The majority of this trash came from fast-food establi-

ishments - I'm including take-out bars and

consisted of Styrofoam and cardboard containers, plas-

tic cups, styrofoam trays, etc. You name it we found it.

So, if you plan to eat fast food, you need to encourage you to take the garbage home, or at least throw it away in the

one of the many strategically placed receptacles on campus.

But please, don't be so lazy and mindless to pitch it out of the window of a car, or under a chair, or on the ground. We all have a job to do. I think I can

say without exaggeration that these kinds of ac-

tions indicate a pitiful lack of respect for our environment, and by default, ourself

and community members. Basically it's just poor form to feed the nude.

My hope is that we can channel some of the energy that we find here on campus -
take a look around on game day at the tailgate parties to find out that the campus and its in-

surroundings somewhat free of the garbage that is so appalllingly

Chris Rios

Journalism director set example all overpaid administrators should follow

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend William Frels as the director of the School of Journalism, who has done a wonderful job in a very short time.

Such qualities are rare in preparing relatively high salaries compensate faculty who

on overhead salaries, and service staff and

other exists on our base. It is a shame that our higher paid administra-

tors and athletes do not follow the

rule.

Indeed, they intend to cut salaries that

will drastically affect those employees who are well paid, such as those on 12-month

-salary contracts. There is a strategy for our recently acquired, high paid faculty to

advisors to the Daily Egyptian.

Note filled while Forte burned. Our

higher administration seems more interested in developing sports programs and administrative buildings while the aca-

demic departments and essential services such as the Student Health Assessment Center

are eliminated. These people are more con-

cerned with maintaining their obviously paid salaries than helping deserving stu-

dents who need help to complete a degree

in a timely fashion.

Student numbers at USC are falling as a result of failed administration policies, both financially and mentally, especially since 2005 following the appointment of our illustrious president, students who

leave the university are voting with their

feet. That is why other institutions such as SCSU, Edwardsburg and Southwest State University are hiring and

SCSU's president to continue the search.

I can cite a case of a very good student,

whom I don't know by name, who I believe had a heart attack last semester. She was also diagnosed with a medical condition.

When she requested a within and to follow the example of Forte's
to this change of economic hardship,

children's education, but not

public school, our higher administration was not able to

withstand.

Gary Williams

professor of English

Compared to college president's pay, staff salaries are already over 200% too high. Even in this relatively short span, college leaders have seen their salaries double in inflation adjusted dollars.

President's pay today gets 2.5 times more than the president did 19 years ago at NYU. Pay by this 2.7 million dollar raise 8 years ago. It is the ta-

tions of 21 Vanderbilt students to vote for

their president 9.2 million annual

Worst of all is to see evidence of

Gabe's money and to the top enhances the quality of instruction. In the

ability to this annihilation money should permit the hiring of more junior faculty, which might mean smaller in-

terdisciplinary courses, or even any campus

huge classes dominate the norm. One reason is that most teaching assistant

consumed by senior professors. Al-

though full professors absorb 37 percent of the cash available for full-time faculty. At Purdue, they top 75 percent. The little that is left is distributed among junior professors and graduate students, who despite their rankings are doing an

increasing portion of the teaching.

But the total has gone up sharply, too, with charges often double or more in inflation-adjusted dollars. At Bowling Green and UGA, they have gone up three times. Most college

will show student loan am-

bonds have more room. Roommate must only iron clothes, military uniforms, and

battered desks. New rates are set for
electronic gear, with fully equipped kitchens down the hall. Even State enables students to legally download music - at least about 2 million popular songs.

As to doing, food costs may be lower than ever, but not on college campus, where the quality of camp-

us dining has become a marketing tool if your memories of dorm food are as bad as my memories of student

vegetables, you'll be in for a shock on today's campuses. Here are some recent choices to the Middlebury College dining menu - dried tomato pancakes, African onion, sautéed chicken, orange-tangerine ice cream, red beans and brown rice. Whether these more elaborate menus make students more familiar with的世界

The treaty of Liaton is that most of the extra charges aren't going for

education, Administration, out-

and amenities get funded, while

administration are denied new

positions, funds, and the new

emotion of young Americans is being shortened, largely by adults who have come back to get a foundations to call us colleges.

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Veterans program: Fired man wants U of I job back

DAVID MERCER
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — Robert Van Der Hoornig has spent almost four years trying to regain the University of Illinois job he lost in a dispute over a veterans scholarship program, but now a decision in a state court means he has to start over from the beginning.

The state Court of Claims decided on Aug. 30 that an amendment of the State Officials and Employees Ethics Act makes it no longer the right place for Robert Van Der Hoornig to pursue his case against the university.

Van Der Hoornig was fired in June 2006, not long after being promoted to an assistant dean's position and praised for his work in setting up a scholarship program for military veterans pursuing MBA. The program won praise from, among others, then-Ill. Gov. Pat Quinn. Donald Rumsfeld — at the time the Secretary of Defense — and then-Rep. Rahm Emanuel.

He said he was not given a chance toatisfy the objections of three administration employees when he was fired, but was told he would be notified of the challenges to his firing.

Van Der Hoornig, 53, said he has worked only sporadically since he was fired, believes he's stranded on positions he applied for because he was fired, and recently lost his house in Winooski to foreclosure.

"It's hard to get a job in this economy with a situation like that — it's hard to explain to people exactly what happened," Van Der Hoornig said. He declined to discuss further details of his finances except to say, "Things get tight, things get difficult. I'm a single dad, I've got three daughters, I've got two in college.

He and his stormies, who are working at what he would only de- scribe as a steep discount, plan to re- file the case in Cook County Circuit Court. A son of one of the stormies, Michael Shulman of Chicago, applied for one of the scholarships.

University spokesman Robin Kaiser declined to discuss the case, cit- ing the pending litigation, but said at least 119 veterans eventually received MBA scholarships. The school's ad- mission director notified him of the case from the Associated Press.

The program no longer exists.

Van Der Hoornig and the uni- versity announced the scholarships in March 2005 at an event attended by, among others, his boss, then-Col- lege of Business Dean Avijit Ghosh. Ghosh is now the university's vice president for Technology and Eco- nomic Development.

As announced, the program would yield 118 full scholarships for veter- ans to the university's executive MBA program, relying on a chronically under-funded state program that guarantees veterans tuition at state schools to cover most of the roughly $8 million in costs.

According to Van Der Hoornig, Ghosh and two associate deans in the College of Business, Larry Debrick and Sandy Frank, soon worried that the state tuition program might fall short. They said, Van Der Hoornig's court filings say, complained that enrolling too many students with military backgrounds might hurt the quality of the executive MBA class, with Ghosh and Debrick calling them "jockoos."

Neither Ghosh nor Debrick re- sponded to e-mails from the AP for comment. Frank no longer works for the university, and her phone number couldn't be found. In the past, all three have declined requests for an interview. According to Van Der Hoornig, Ghosh, Debrick and Frank crafted new tighter application standards to cut down the number of veterans.

And, he says, they wrote letters to 35 of them reminding conditional ad- missions to the program, and a later e-mail explaining that these veterans should continue to apply. According to Van Der Hoornig, the e-mail was never sent to applicants but was sent to Quinn after an inquiry by his office over complaints from veterans.

Both the letter and e-mail con- tained Van Der Hoornig's signature. He says he signed w/zen, and pro- tested sending the letter because he believed changing the veterans' status was unethical.

According to a deposition of De- brick by Van Der Hoornig's attor- neys, Debrick said he drafted the letter and e-mail, placed the electronic signature on the e-mail. He said he did so because "this was to come from the (veterans scholarship) program."

After pressure from Emanuel and Quinn, Van Der Hoornig says, the university honored those conditional admissions. The university said it eventually enrolled 49 veterans, a number that dropped to 43 after some declined to attend.

But after refusing to help whittle down the number of veterans, Van Der Hoornig says, he was fired, not long after the promotion and a pay raise that pushed his salary from $56,400 to $71,000 a year.

The school has long maintained it never intended to award the scholar- ships in one school year, and after Van Der Hoornig's case was filed with the Court of Claims in December 2006, it said it would continue the program until it reached 118 scholarships.

But notes obtained by Van Der Hoornig's lawyers from an interview the state Office of Executive Inspect- or General conducted with Urbana- Champaign campus Chancellor Rich- ard Kern indicate that Hermann believed the scholarships were to be awarded "at least" one semester, whose staff took those notes, resigned in (chanceless) late year.
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WASHINGTON — Three people were 
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people had been buried alive and that the cemetery was not 
properly maintaining the graves.

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missiles, Israeli 
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by Palestinian militants and an Israeli 
forces dropped a bomb on a Hamas 
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The only player not to be affected by the curse is Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald, who shared the Madden curse with Pittsburgh Steelers safety Troy Polamalu. During the 2009 season, he played in all 16 games, recorded 97 receptions for more than 1,000 yards (an all-time record for Fitzgerald) and had the most touchdown receptions in his six-year career with 13. Polamalu, however, spoiled his lower the first game of the season, came back, and then injured a hamstring on the same knee. He was limited to five games and 13 tackles in the 2009-2010 season, compared to his usual total of at least 100.

In week one of this season, Brees didn't get hurt but didn't perform to his normally high standards. The Saints only scored 14 points while he threw for only 237 yards and one touchdown. In the 2009 season, Brees threw for only 237 yards only four times and had 34 touchdowns. The Saints scored less than 14 points one time during last year's Super Bowl win. The Saints got the win Sunday, but I was against a Minnesota Vikings team who lost its receiving core. Which two is against the Houston Texans, who are notorious for their offensive attack behind quarterback Matt Schaub.

Only one game has been played and Brees didn't look bad, but with all the history of injury problems and career 4-5-10 of past Madden seasons, there has to be caution. Every one Brees is asked I'm going to look at my copy of Madden. This is also the reason he is not on any of my four fantasy football teams.

When the Saints won the Super Bowl and Brees became MVP, the Colts had their heads down wondering why they didn't win a second championship. They may have been asking the same question — why? — when the Texans defeated them 34-24 in week one.

The only team to have a winning record the year after losing the Super Bowl since 1994 is the Arizona Cardinals. Arizona made it to the playoffs last season after losing to the Steelers at the Super Bowl two seasons ago.

Last season the Colts started with a 14-0 record and only lost the last two games because they set their margins. Indianapolis, known for its weak defense, lost against the Colts. They kicked off the 2010 season by winning both of their opening games.

The Colts have won 12 or more games in the last seven seasons, so fans shouldn't be worried about them.

The only performance against the Texans to show a sliver of the hangover curse coming true was the No. 1 wide receiver on the team, Pierre Garcon. He dropped catchable passes and running back Joseph Addai has proven time and time again he is not a starter in the backfield. The Colts have relied on Manning to win games for a long time, but the curse of being a losing Super Bowl team could stop the tradition of the Colts being a playoff team if there isn't a change in the game plan.

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Sophomore golfer Jeff Miller practices with the men's golf team Feb. 26 at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. Four of the seven men on the team are new members and鲶r first time in their first four rounds Monday and Tuesday at the WashU Fall Kick-Off where the team finished third out of 10 teams.

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On the very last hole of the invite, Godzhanec drove a shot from 220 yards out onto the green and six inches from the hole. He then tapped it in for an eagle. During the last 18-holes he shot one under-par.

Other than his confidence, Miller said the toughest aspect of his game is 150-yard and in shots. He has a 9-iron and pitching wedge. I'm definitely going to hit the green; if not, within 10 feet,' Miller said.

Four new players teed off for the Salukis including sophomore Brandon Cauldwell who placed 10th out of 60.

"(Cauldwell) played a little better than I thought he would because I thought he'd be nervous the first time out," Newton said. Cauldwell is a transfer from Division II Harding University in Searcy, Ark.

Newton said, "The Salukis don't let one shot or two (bad) shots bother them and I think that carried me to where we made a few birdies later on."

JALC said the Salukis were behind their former school at one point. He said he wanted to show up his old team. Newton said the main team he wanted to defeat at the invite was John A. Logan College because of the friendly rivalry with the junior college.

JALC always has a good team and has talented players this season, but Newton doesn't like losing to community colleges, he said.

SIU finished third out of 10 teams at the invite, one place ahead of JALC. Godzhanec, who transferred from JALC, said the Salukis were behind his former school at one point. He said he wanted to show up his old team.

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STAFF COLUMN

Will bad omens continue in NFL?

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_Coming into the season, Drew Brees and the Indianapolis Colts (1-0) face the worst omens NFL players and teams have had to deal with: the Madden curse and the Super Bowl hangover._

After week one, signs of these curses already exist.

New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees, who was the MVP of Super Bowl XLIV, chose his own potential downfall in the Madden Curse, while the Colts are trying to become just the second team since 1994 to lose a Super Bowl and have a winning record the next season.

Electronics Arts has put a different NFL player on the cover of each year's edition of its Madden NFL football video game since 2000. The game is released each August in the start of the NFL season. But for every edition of the game, the featured player either has the worst statistical season of his career or suffer a severe injury. Brees put his playing career on the line by being put on the cover of Madden 2011.

Former NFL quarterback Kurt Warner and former running back Marshall Faulk, Steve McNair and Edgar George all had career years before appearing on the Madden cover but were all but out of the league afterword because of injuries. The year after Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis was on the cover was the year he didn't record an interception and he left the season early with a wrist injury.

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FOOTBALL

MCELROY DOUBTFUL FOR SATURDAY; OFFENSIVE LINE BANGED

_McElroy watches Illini quarterback Edpix McGee at the start of a play Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Champaign. McGee left the game in the third quarter with an ankle strain; the Salukis dropped the game 18-3. It's doubtful McElroy will play for Saturday's home game against Southeast Missouri State, head coach Dale Lennon said._

Junior offensive lineman David Pickard, who Is dealing with a left foot injury, practiced Wednesday, Lennon said. Sophomore offensive tackle Richard Wilson missed the Illinois game and has been ruled out indefinitely with a knee injury, he said. Wilson will miss Saturday's game against SEMO.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Athletes reach out to children

**CHEYENNE ADAMS**

Daily Egyptian

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**Men's Golf**

Coach Newton: team uses swagger to succeed

**BRANDON COLEMAN**

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It was also that confidence that helped Miller almost get his first hole-in-one in the third round of 18 holes during Tuesday and Wednesday's Western Wholesale Fall Kick. Off in Pinetvile, Ky. he said. Head Coach Lezy Newton said the team's greatest asset is its confidence. The Salukis' confidence was the main reason why they shot under par at the invitee.

"We all have pretty big egos," Miller said. "I think we take it to the limit, but we know that we are good, and we understand how good we are, and we like it, and people around us like it too, and it makes us play well. I think that's the key, and we try to keep it up throughout the whole year, and we're used to it. We all have a pretty big ego, but we know that we're good, and we use it to our advantage." Miller said he took aspects from every professional golfer he watched. He emulate his game, from his swing to his attire, after Zach Johnson and Tiger Woods, he said.

"I try to take away from Tiger Woods his mental game and his power," Miller said. "He's the most mentally strong player in the game, and I try to emulate that. I try to take away from Tiger Woods his mental game and his power," Miller said. "He's the most mentally strong player in the game." Miller said senior PGA golfer and fellow Centralia native Tom Wargo also helped him develop his game in Centralia during the summer.

Junior Joe Goldthwaite, who finished the invite tied for 12th out of 60 golfers, said seeing Murray State's players all score within the top six gave him confidence he could do the same.

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