SIUC receives grant for carbon-capture research

Nick Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN
njohnson@sidnei.edu

The U.S. Department of Energy has granted SIUC $500,000 to investigate a possible solution to carbon dioxide emissions from coal power plants, said Jay Means, dean of the College of Sciences.

Means and physics professor Vishak Malhotra are collaborating on a carbon-capture project designed to test the effects of carbon sequestration, or capture. In a carbon-capture system, power plants pump emitted carbon dioxide gas into underground formations such as coal seams or aquifers instead of into the air.

The grant money would cover the costs of equipment and preliminary experiments, which could determine if seismic activity would release stored carbon dioxide and other contaminants into the air, Means said.

A stainless steel, temperature-controlled chamber will be used to subject carbon dioxide stored in rock samples to underground conditions, Means said.

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center, said research on technologies that manage emissions is important because better use can be made of the large reserve of coal in the region.

“We depend on coal for about half of our electricity today,” Mead said. “It’s a pretty big part of the energy mix in this country.”

Mead said processes such as carbon capture would allow the use of coal resources while other energy sources are developed.

“There’s going to be a transitional period which could be decades long,” Mead said. “Technologies that can use processes such as carbon capture could give us much cleaner systems than we’re using today.”

Brian Retzel, director of public education for Equiptech, a partnership of companies dedicated to developing sustainable energy, said carbon capture needs to be researched.

While carbon-capture systems should be researched, he said he would also like to see the Department of Energy invest more money in sustainable energy.

“My biggest problem with this concept is that it’s not sustainable; the planet would be just one big seltzer bottle,” Retzel said.

Carbon-capture systems are limited by the amount of underground storage space and the amount of energy it can provide, Retzel said.

“Even if we burrow through all the coal on the planet, it would still only take us (through) another 100 to 200 years,” he said. “Anybody who looks at this rationally has to see there’s limitations to it. And if there’s limitations to it, it’s not sustainable.”

Request is submitted to the Naming University Facilities Committee.

The chancellor looks over the name, and if he has no objections to it, he passes it on to the Board of Trustees.

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The Board of Trustees then makes the final decision to accept or decline the name.

When McCurry determines that it meets the criteria established by the governing body or the campus community, a public announcement is made with the potential name, and votes are held to see whether the name is accepted by the campus community.

If a large enough donation is not made before the 2010 season, the SIU football team could play in “Saluki Stadium.”

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said in order for a candidate to be considered for naming rights, a person or business would have to donate a large portion of the construction costs.

“If there is a mixture of public dollars and private dollars in the building of a facility, then the requirement is 33 percent of the cost,” McCurry said. “Certainly, the Board of Trustees is not bound by that policy.”

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said a donation large enough to name the stadium was not submitted, the stadium would likely be given a generic name.

“I think the football stadium being named Saluki Stadium, much like a lot of schools around the country, would serve as a terrific name if we don’t get a major donor or corporation who would name it for themselves,” Moccia said.

Gary Kolb, chairman of the Naming University Facilities Committee, said the process of naming the stadium would begin with McCurry.

McCurry would look over the naming request and determine if it met the guidelines.

Student magazine starts makeover

Carrie Mulderink
DAILY EGYPTIAN
cmulderink@sidnei.edu

Grassroots is growing around campus.

The student-run literary magazine, Grassroots, is taking steps to include all students in fine arts in its publication, said Pinckney Benedict, Grassroots faculty adviser.

Benedict said the magazine is looking to gain more student involvement through hosting campus events and expanding the types of submissions accepted into the annual spring publication.

Staff members will host the magazine’s first open mic party at 7 p.m. today in the Framer Hall courtyard. Benedict said everyone who has penned poetry, prose or plays could attend the event and perform.

“This night will be a great chance for aspiring artists to display their work and meet other students with similar interests,” said Amy McKenzie, Grassroots editor-in-chief. “If you enjoy writing, you will enjoy hearing it, too.”

The publication, which only accepts undergraduate submissions, will also change its appearance before its spring 2010 release, said co-editor Sam Holley, a senior from Poclain studying English. Holley said a layout adjustment in the magazine would make it easier to feature full-page pictures drawn by students, which are not traditionally published.

McKenzie, a senior from Marion studying English and creative writing, said submissions, which are due by Oct. 31, have been expanded to include original comics and sheet music, both of which are under-represented art forms. The Grassroots Web site will include audio clips of chosen music submissions, she said.

The Grassroots staff has not yet chosen a theme, but Holley said they encourages all students to enter their best work. Co-editor Mary Meadows said only a few submissions have been received, but she hopes fliers in various campus locations will attract more people to contribute.

“It is a good opportunity for just undergraduates to publish work for the first time,” said Meadows, a junior from Anna studying literature. “Students can also gain confidence in their writing by seeing others respond to it.”

Stadium remains nameless

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN
stsmith@sidnei.edu

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See NAME | 2

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Carbondale wins 2009 Illinois Governor’s Hometown award

Madeleine Leroux
Daily Egyptian
muleroux@eiu.edu

Carbondale’s efforts to revitalize the community have earned recognition in the form of the 2009 Illinois Governor’s Hometown award. According to a campus press release, the award is given annually in recognition of a community’s improvement efforts as a result of voluntary commitments made by community residents and organizations.

The city emphasized its rennovation of the Varsity Theatre and creation of the Varsity Center for the Arts on the application for the award, which is administered by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

According to the press release, 78 registered community volunteers logged more than 4,400 hours to help remodel the Varsity Theatre, which reopened last year.

“The Varsity Center for the Arts has made a truly positive impact on the community,” said Mayor Brad Cole. “The physical transformation of the vacant movie theater into a vibrant performance theater is truly inspiring.”

Calendar

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Voices

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Pet Of The Week

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The Real Meal Delivery Deal

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Pet the Dog on the Run

Keep your finger on the pulse

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<th>Contact</th>
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<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.siue.edu">www.siue.edu</a></td>
<td>(618) 457-2332</td>
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Daily Egyptian
University creates spiritual service

Genna Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN
gordin@siu.edu

For almost a quarter century, one man has sought to serve thousands.
The Rev. Bob Gray, pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church and chaplain to the SIUC
and Carbondale Police Department, said he has served in the area for 24 years. Beginning this fall,
he job of ministering to the needs of people at
the university and in the community might get
a little easier.
Gray said for the first time he can remember,
volunteer board has been set up to help attend
an area of student’s needs that is sometimes over-
looked: the spiritual.
Peter Gitau, dean of Student Affairs, said the
establishment of an SIUC Chaplaincy Board of
Volunteers is another step in the direction of sup-
porting the new Shaliki Cares program, which
provides confidential guidance to students, faculty
and community members. He said it is an attempt to
be more responsive to what students need.
“One thing, you cannot deny. The students
who come to an institution like this do not leave
their religious belief at home,” he said.
Gitau said he had the idea for the board when
he saw Gray trying to meet the needs of his own
congregation as well as roughly 22,000 students.
Gitau said the university has a diverse student
population, and not all of them would likely grav-
itate to one man.
To address this, the board, which is purely vol-
untary, will consist of around eight individuals,
each representing a different community of be-
lievers, allowing students to meet with a religious
leader of their own faith, Gitau said.
He said the group includes people from the
Protestant, Islamic and Jewish communities, as
well as others. The individuals volunteering
were asked to participate because they are leaders
in their particular religion, he said.
Gitau said the Chaplaincy board will be avail-
able to the Counseling Center and could be in-
volved in planning commemorative events such
as memorials to help students grieve and work
through their feelings in a time of tragedy. Be-
cause of the diverse nature of the board, it can also
be an intellectual forum for students who wish to
learn about other religions.
Gray said another way the board can help
students is to answer any questions they may
have regarding information they hear in classes
that disagrees with what they have learned from
their religions, such as evolution versus creationism.
Concerns or questions about morals or values can also be addressed, he said.
Because the board has only met once, Git-
tau said any questions could be addressed to
him. Eventually, he said, it could be reached
through the Shaliki Cares program.
For students who are not interested in the
service, Gray said, they do not have to be in-
volved.
“The purpose is not to cram religion down
people's throats,” he said.
Not all the board’s uses deal with faith,
Gitau said. It can also connect students with
congregations or groups that can help them in
times of need, such as providing food, clothing
or shelter when it is necessary, he said.
“I don’t want people to think of this board as
just providing ‘spiritual stuff’,” Gitau said. “The
religious communities can provide a lot of tar-
gible benefits to students who are in need.”
Fatimah Ali-Ferret, a first-year doctoral stu-
dent from Nigeria in health education, said the
service sounded logical and plausible. She said
having the board might be a way for students
to feel more connected to a group they might
not be as close to since living on campus.
Ali-Ferret said she is active with her
Muslim community, but might use the board
if a situation arose where she might need it.
Gray said he thinks interest in the service
depends in part on whether faculty, staff
and others who do deal with students direct them
to the board.
“I think SIU is trying to become more car-
ing about students, and there’s a lot of aspects
of that that are starting to take place,” he said.
Curfew-trapped Hondurans seek food amid crisis

Mark Stevenson

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS — Hungry Hondurans scrambled through looted stores and lined up for food on Wednesday during a break in a long curfew called to halt violence that erupted with the return of the country’s deposed leftist president.

Troops and police ringed the Brazilian Embassy where ousted President Manuel Zelaya took shelter on Monday after returning home in a daring challenge to the interim government that threw him out of the country at gunpoint in June and that vows to arrest him if he leaves the shelter of the diplomatic mission.

Most other Hondurans were trapped as well, cooped up in their homes since Monday evening by a government order to stay off the streets — an order ignored by some looters and pro-Zelaya protesters.

Schools, businesses, airports and border crossings closed, though the coup-installled government lifted the nationwide curfew for six hours Wednesday so that businesses could open briefly and people could buy what they needed.

Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva used the podium at the U.N. General Assembly in New York to demand Zelaya be reinstated as Honduras’ president and the U.S. State Department in Washington called for restraint by both sides.

State Department spokesman Ian Kelly said the U.S., which still has contact with Honduran officials, had helped persuade authorities to restore water and power service they had cut at the Brazilian Embassy where Zelaya is holed up and had helped evacuate some Brazilian Embassy staff.

But on a street in Tegucigalpa, Lila Arriendia purred out through her wooden gate at a scene of burning trash bins placed by protesters.

‘‘It’s scary to go out,’’ she said.

Being stuck inside her home is no good either. ‘‘It’s like being in jail,’’ said the 38-year-old seamstress who has been unable to work.

People determined to stock up for the uncertain days ahead trudged past bandana-masked youths sitting on boulders they had used to block roads.

About two dozen people at a supermarket littered with overturned shelves hunted through shards of glass and smashed potato-chip packages for undamaged food.

Thousands of Zelaya supporters marched in the direction of the Brazilian Embassy but were blocked by soldiers and riot police who used tear gas to disperse them after the protesters threw rocks and sticks.

Police said they arrested 113 people after scores of business were looted as protesters skirmished with officers throughout Tuesday night.

Zelaya told the Argentine cable channel Todo Noticias that 10 of his supporters had been killed.

Though he gave no details. Authorities said there were no deaths at all, though they said one person suffered a gunshot wound.

Dr. Mario Sanchez at the Especial Hospital in Tegucigalpa said three people were treated for gunshot wounds there, however.

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The Left Handed Pen

Whoever is sorry now better speak up

MICHAEL SPRINGSTON
michael.springston@illinoisstate.edu

Kaney West needs to apologize to Joe Wilson for Serena Williams’ threat to Jimmy Carter’s remark on racism.

Why can’t we all just get along? Hey! Why should I let some pitbull-headed traffic offender tell me how to behave? 

Sorry about that, chief. I meant to say &shy;YOU! I do want to apologize to Rush Limbaugh for that column where I called him Rush Fuehrer. That was a spell check error. I meant to call him the Rushfuhrer. Sorry.

What did Glenn Beck say that time he cried like a little girl on his television show? “I pooped my pants and it’s Obama’s fault … WAAAHH … WAAAH!”

OK, Glenn Beck never said that. I’m sorry Glenn. Me bad. Me culpa.

I think it’s a funny line, but I am sorry that I think it’s funny. Forgive me, Oprah, for I have sinned. For my penance I’ll do five Larry Kings and five Jay Lenos. Jay Lenos. What’s he doing taking Kangaroo? Is confession? Are the ladies of The View on vacation? Did I say I was sorry for this column? Not as sorry as I’m going to be in a few more paragraphs.

I’m sorry I lied to Sister Leona about what happened to my math homework.

I’m sorry about throwing up on that couch during that party in high school.

Please do accept my sincerest apology as soon as I work up a modicum of sincerity.

America is turning into one sorry nation. Sorry if that sounded unapologetic. Sorry if that last apology whimpered out on the previous statement.

Maybe Congress never should have apologized for slavery 400 years too late. Now everyone expects one.

Did I already apologize to Rush Limbaugh? I’m going to owe him another one. He’s an idiot. Sorry. Rush.

All Apologies to Kurt Cobain for name-dropping a dead rock star in a student newspaper. I’m sorry members of the Tea Party protest movement don’t understand why it’s so funny when comedians refer to them as “Teabaggers.” Sorry, but I think double entendres are funny.

I’m sorry I can’t think of anything else to say about Rush Limbaugh that would require an apology. I am sorry about never being able to learn to speak Spanish, but I’m not sorry I’ve never seen a single episode of ‘The Ready Bunch.’

I’m sorry if that sounded elitist. I’m sorry if I’m an elitist. I’m sorry if I’m not an elitist.

I’m sorry for all the jokes I’ve ever made at the expense of Cubs fans. Because I’m not a fan, the Cubs do not owe me any kind of apology for their last century of baseball. There are times when apologies are not necessary.

I would apologize for cutting off that tee shot driving 15 mph down Route 13 Tuesday, but I actually meant that one.

Mike Springston is a graduate student in the M&T program.

The Sanity Corner

Cold War rehash

RACHEL THOMAS
rthomas@illinoisstate.edu

The Cold War was a wonderful time of air sirens, canned food and post-apocalyptic sci-fi. Who could want any more then the overwhelming threat of a nuclear bomb on the shore of our beautiful land? The beauty of it is this era has not left us. Only the name it goes under.

Terrorism, instead of communism, is now the name of villainy we hear so often. The overarching threat of violence against our nation, terrorism has become a rash across the globe with suicide bombings and the loss of countless lives. Conflicts between radical individuals against larger society are prevalent. It is a different name for something that is quite similar to what was started in the Cold War.

The commonality is the underlying hate that cannot be denied. What will we do in the situation we face?

One answer, which has been used in the past eight years, is to use full-out force. Fight with cruel tactics. These tactics do not benefit anyone. It produces more anger and hate. Whoever is charged of the atrocities from the U.S. should not expect a positive response from the Afghani people.

You can’t blow up someone’s town or village and expect them to love you. This is the lesson learned from the Vietnam War.

Aggressive and preemptive tactics did not end well for America. The U.N. air strikes a few weeks ago show we are not the only country to use force against terrorism.

These tactics totally miss the point of what makes our enemy strong. Only individuals, not an entire army, cause damage.

Now we are at the heart of the problem in Afghanistan. Osama Bin Laden said we are fighting a futile war in his last address to America. This does not seem likely. The fact he said that tells us we are going in the right direction. We need to be sure to have the right tactics in fighting terrorism in this Middle Eastern country. We need James Bond-like tactics to get the bad guy; police and spy work to get to the heart of this new threat.

An independent investigator would be able to find evidence and find the people who are in al-Qaeda without using all the bulky units in an army reserve. We have made enemies of individuals making individual decisions. To have traditional units available are still useful. If a bunch of terrorists are sitting in a room full of bombs, then it would be great to call up a unit.

Terrorist activity has been spread through other parts of the world. New terrorist activities are starting to spring up in depressed areas such as Somalia.

There is no way of know- ing how far this threat will go, or where this conflict will take America and other countries in the world. The only thing we can do to face this extremist threat is to respond in a reasonable man- ner with a force that can address individual threats.

Thomas is a senior studying journalism.
Powering through Pygmalion

Story By
Luke McCormick

Photos By
Isaac Smith

Mpumelo Mncata, guitarist for South African indie rock band BLK JKS, performs at the Canopy Club in Champaign Friday as part of the Pygmalion Music Festival. The band was discovered in 2008 by indie record label Secretly Canadian that put out both its debut EP as well as its 2009 full-length, 'After Robots,' garnering the group much attention in the U.S.

Festival attendee Dan Flaug, of Iowa City, Iowa, gets a haircut from Champaign barber Jake Nelson outside of the Canopy Club in Champaign Friday. Flaug drove from Iowa City to see Iron and Wine, saying that he’s been in love with Sam Beam since he was stationed in Iraq. “This is the first haircut I’ve had since I was in the army,” Nelson said.

RJD2, a prolific DJ and hip-hop producer from Philadelphia, grabs a record to put on one of his remixes at the Canopy Club in Champaign. RJD is known for spinning multiple turntables and using drumpads to create either headphones or a laptop, uncommon in the DJ field.

Never had sausage, melted cheese.
I had been existing on two cups of coffee on Main Street Records did out an in-store musical performance overdise.
This simple piece of pizza was part of Pygmalion Music Festival Saturday night I spent taking in Decero Eperpan photographs of as many shows as we could throughout the weekend, seeing The festival experience starts standing out above the others Bloomington/Normal. Oh, over half an hour of its spiritual smaller stage at the club, but seen as bricks were nodding and the The night’s big draw and by Memphis band Lucero. Playing energetic set of songs from its new album, it was a surprisingly tight and focused tour and enthusiastic show. After the festival’s first event, Lucero and Otis were the band’s last show. With a festival full of analogue It only took until Friday night South African rockers BLK JKS circles of late, leading me to believe rock always winning this type I was wrong.
The band exploded right as the first song and I was membres with his instrument. Throughout the band’s set, people seemed to be shrilling out lyrics. This was the last day of turned up amps and

Tin Stephens was the first 10 minutes. Stephens had these

shredding out lyrics. This is all well and good, it’s a lovefest the night before, yet thing my ears needed.
The weekend was all about fulfilling my live music dependency, but that caffeine dependency is neither here nor there. This past weekend, Thursday afternoon through Sunday, was the perfect respite. Even for an out-of-towner such as myself, the Pygmalion Music festival was worth the trip.

The festival ended about 2 a.m., so with little sleep, Isaac Smith of Streetwax Saturday morning to catch some in-store performances (at the wonderful, friendly Exile on Main Street Record shop in downtown Champaign) from some of Champaign’s up-and-coming rock acts.

Forget the raucous Lucero show and the intimate festival-headlining set from Iron and Wine. These warm and personal performances were one of the festival’s biggest highlights. Each group from Elsinore to Zach May and The Maps to Santa, (my apologies to The Gaines for departing), was exceedingly good and personable. This setting was all about fulfilling my live music dependency.

The weekend was all about fulfilling my live music dependency. Pygmalion 2009 definitely scratched that particular itch, poor sleeping and eating habits included.
Classifieds

Legal Notices

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Cars

1 1/2 TON FORD, 1961, 6 cyl, manual trans, 43,000 miles, white, 845-664-4300.

Electronics

15 INCH DAEWOO TV, working, in CHICAGO, 520-9028.

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Apartment

913 3/4, 1 1/2 BDRM, unfurnished, 2nd floor, 1 bath, 1000 ft sq, $650 mos, in Oak Park, 845-9028.

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FREE OFFICE SPACE, 270 W Briar, $750/mo, includes utilities, 845-4544.

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Homes

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Commercial

Office, Retail, Warehouse

Miscellaneous

Modular Homes

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Car Parts
Bison ready to run in McAndrew

Ryan Voyles
Sports Editor
rvoyles@sonorastate.edu

North Dakota State head coach Craig Bohl said North Dakota State is primed to pull off an upset. The Bison (1-2) will open the Missouri Valley Football Conference portion of their season at 6 p.m. Saturday against the Salukis in McAndrew Stadium. Bohl said it would be a challenge for his team.

“They play really well in Carbondale. I know this is a big challenge,” Bohl said. “But you look at progress in the conference, and somebody actually knocks off the top guys. We’re going to put ourselves in the position to win.”

The Bison have struggled this season and look to build off their success after last Saturday’s 59-28 win against Wagner College. The win prevented North Dakota State from starting the season 0-3 for the first time since 1962.

The Bison entered the week giving up more points (36.7 per game) and more total yards (446.3 per game) than any other team in the MVFC.

But Bohl said the defense is better than what it has shown.

“I think we have a good defense,” Bohl said. “We haven’t shown all of that yet, but I think we have a good defense.”

Bohl said the return of linebackers Matt Kettler should help with the Bison’s defensive woes.

The defense might not need to perform if the Bison offense continues its blistering pace.

The Bison have lit up scoreboards with their west-coast, option-oriented offense. Quarterback Nick Mertens said he enjoys the freedom the option gives him in running the offense.

“I’m going to feed myself this year,” Mertens said. “If I can find a gap and get my shoulders square, it’s going to be tough to stop the option for less than a yard or two.”

Running back Pat Paschall has posted big numbers because of the option with 489 rushing yards and four touchdowns in the first three games this season. The senior leads the Football Championship Subdivision in rushing yards per game, averaging 167 yards, and is fourth in all-purpose yards with 600.33 total yards per game.

“We just have to focus on tackling him and limiting the yards,” SIU head coach Dale Lunsford said. “If we don’t wrap him up and bring him down, he’s going to make big plays on us.”

Though the Bison have struggled, Bohl said he is confident his team can turn its season around.

“We matched up well against Southern last year,” Bohl said. “We’ve got a good plan, a healthy team; we’re going down to Carbondale to compete.”

A Russian owner in NBA: Tycoon buying NJ Nets

Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Could the New Jersey Nets become the Nets?

The basketball team once known as the New Jersey Americans is a step closer to being owned by Russia’s richest man, Mikhail Prokhorov, who on Wednesday said he has a deal to buy 80 percent of the NBA team and nearby half of a project to build a new arena in Brooklyn.

The proposed blockbuster deal would give the Nets’ current principal owner, Bruce Ratner, the needed cash to move forward with the centerpiece of his Atlantic Yards development, which includes plans for retail and residential projects.

It would make Prokhorov, a Russian billionaire and former amateur basketball player, the NBA’s first non-North American owner.

It would mean the Nets really do seem destined to Brooklyn, a New York City borough without a major pro sports franchise since baseball’s Dodgers departed for Los Angeles in 1957.

And it would be a sign the NBA is serious about building a worldwide identity. Commissioner David Stern immediately praised the deal, saying it will help the NBA expand its reach and would ensure that the Nets, who play in the aging IZOD Center in East Rutherford, will have a state-of-the-art arena.

‘Interest in basketball and the NBA is growing rapidly on a global basis, and we are especially encouraged by Mr. Prokhorov’s commitment to the Nets and the opportunity it presents to continue the growth of basketball in Russia,” Stern said in a statement.

Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, too, is ready to welcome Prokhorov to the NBA.

“I love it. I think he will bring fresh ideas and viewpoints, and hopefully this will be the start of a trend towards international investors,” Cuban said in an e-mail. “Plus, I took Russian in high school, so it will give me a chance to refresh.”

Stern has long touted the NBA’s international reach, proudly boasting that two-thirds of the players on the medals podiums at the Beijing Olympics were NBA players. The league plays preseason games in Europe and China, and its All-Star and NBA finals games have been televised in hundreds of countries.

In going global, Stern could become a welcoming quite a globetrotter.

Prokhorov, who is 6-foot-6 and won an amateur basketball player in his school days, is a fixture in glossy European swells and once was held in France for four days of questioning — but never charged — in a prostitution investigation in Russia. He raises eyebrows for his penchant for private jets and a generous entourage. A 2007 TV commercial for a Russian ice company lampooned him, although it did not name him.
Saluki Insider

Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox announced Wednesday that he will retire following next season. Is Cox one of the greatest managers of all-time?

There is no question about it. Cox is one of the best in the game. He was head of a legendary run that saw the Braves win 14-straight division titles. Cox managed John Smoltz, Tom Glavine and the greatest pitcher of this generation Greg Maddux. He is the man. Cox is second only in my heart to C. Montgomery Burns. Did you know Burns told Daryl Strawberry to hit a home run and he did? Burns endorsed eight all-star players falling to various maladies (including Ken Griffey Jr.) succumbing to gigantism to win a high-stake game against their rivals.

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See Sports on the inside

Page 10: Read about the North Dakota State Bison and what their tactics will be when they compete against the Salukis.

Online: Read what Derek has to say about the San Francisco 49ers in this week’s edition of Robbin’s Nest.

Insider, Page 11: Is the Atlanta Braves’ Bobby Cox one of the greatest managers?