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The Daily Egyptian, April 03, 2012

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Herrin denies role in union negotiations

LAUREN DUNCAN
Daily Egyptian

Recently removed SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Roger Herrin says President Glenn Poshard’s allegations that Herrin was in contact with the Faculty Association during contract negotiations are false. Poshard called a press conference March 27 to address comments made against his leadership after a shake-up of the Board of Trustees the week before resulted in the former chairman, Herrin, being voted out. Although he remains on the board, during the conference, Poshard said Herrin was communicating with the university’s Faculty Association outside of the contract bargaining table before the week-long strike in November, which would violate the union bargaining process. Herrin, however, said those accusations are wrong. “I never, ever directly or indirectly interfered in any of that, nor would I have ever,” he said.

At the press conference, Poshard said Herrin walked into his office one day and gave him a sheet of paper with information of what the union wanted. Poshard said he took it to the full board and said Herrin had been talking to the union. “His response to this was ‘No, I just dreamed this up out of my head,’” Poshard said.

Public Safety Center opens doors to community

SHARON WITTKE
Daily Egyptian

Nearly a year after it was originally scheduled, the Carbondale Public Safety Center offered tours of its new facility during the center’s open house and dedication ceremony Saturday.

At the ceremony, Carbondale Police Chief Jody O’Guinn said the modern and spacious facility at 501 S. Washington St. is an investment in the future of the city. “It represents not only a headquarters for police operations, but also a symbol of the collaboration between the police and the community to forge ahead in creating partnerships important in making our city a safer place to live,” he said.

O’Guinn also thanked citizens of Carbondale for their support of the project, saying the building of the facility would not be possible without them. “This new public safety center is your tribute to all those who serve in it,” he said.

Carbondale Mayor Joel Fitzler dedicated the city’s public safety center in memory of Leonard “Lori” Sirensore, who is the only Carbondale police officer ever killed on the job.

Please see SAFETY | 3

JESSICA TEZAK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joel Dozier, of Belleville, unloads his van full of blankets, purses and hats Monday off of Route 13 in Murphysboro. Dozier is a vendor for his grandfather's store, The Gift Station in Carlyle. He said he vends out of his van in more than seven towns and four different states.

Mayor Joel Fitzler, left, laughs Saturday with Carbondale Police Chief Jody O'Guinn, center, and Brad O'Guinn, during the open house for the Public Safety Center in Carbondale. The dedication was followed by tours of the new facility. The open house was delayed almost one year because of damage caused by a storm in April 2011.

SARAH GARDNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN
The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

Today
- 83°
- 63°
- PM T-Storms
- 40% chance of precipitation

Wednesday
- 78°
- 56°
- Scattered T-Storms
- 60% chance of precipitation

Thursday
- 62°
- 48°
- Thunderstorms
- 50% chance of precipitation

Friday
- 70°
- 50°
- Partly Cloudy
- 0% chance of precipitation

Saturday
- 73°
- 56°
- Mostly Cloudy
- 10% chance of precipitation

About Us
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession 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.

Mission Statement
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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Upcoming CALENDAR events
Outside the Box
- Annual music festival hosted by SIUC School of Music featuring internationally renowned performers and composers
- April 6 to April 15
- This event is free, excluding Thursday’s concert at 7:30 p.m., which is $6 for students and $12 for the public.
- The SIUC Clarinet Choir will hold the first concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 6, at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.
- The Afgeld Chamber players play the music of Frank Stamper with special Lucy Shelton singing soprano at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Krannert Arts Center.

Student Alumni Council Meeting
- The meeting will discuss community service and seeking potential members
- Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., April 17th
- Student Center Ohio Room

Correction
In the March 29 issue of the Daily Egyptian, the story “Administration says tuition increase is needed” should have read “Katharine Suski, director of admissions and records.” The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

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Herrin said he was only making suggestions to the administration about what they could do to help the situation, and he did not speak with the Faculty Association.

Poshard said last week he thinks Herrin was speaking with the union.

“He came to us with the union demands from having met with the union, or having communicated with the union,” Poshard said.

Poshard said Herrin admitted the day before the press conference he had been communicating with the union.

But Herrin said Monday Poshard asked him one day in a meeting if he had been speaking with some of the union’s leaders.

He said he told Poshard he was not involved.

Herrin supported his case by saying he didn’t know the people who were on the bargaining team or leaders of the union. He said setting issues with the Faculty Association was one of his goals when he took the position of chairman last April. He said until he insisted on it, the administration never got together with the bargaining team.

Randy Hughes, president of the Faculty Association, also said he doesn’t know of any instance of Herrin having contact with the union.

“We didn’t speak with Herrin. Herrin wasn’t on acting on our behalf. We didn’t communicate inside or outside of bargaining with Herrin,” he said.

COMMUNICATING with the board chairman would have been inappropriate for negotiations. Hughes said, because it must be done at the bargaining table by bargaining teams. But that isn’t to say the chairman plays no role in the process, Hughes said.

“Certainly, if you look at our contract, the contract is between the Faculty Association and the Board of Trustees,” he said.

Another claim Poshard stated in regard to contract negotiations involves the “fair-share” aspect of faculty contracts, which makes all members covered by the union pay a fee for certain costs.

Poshard said he thinks Herrin knew the union didn’t want fair-share and that they were willing to throw it away. Poshard said he asked Herrin at the board meeting how he knew, and the chairman never responded.

But Herrin said Monday he did not even know what fair-share was.

He did say he commented to Poshard about not thinking that fair-share, once he learned more about it, was going to be a deal-breaker in contract negotiations leading up to the strike.

Hughes said the fair-share part of negotiations was not just a tool to bargain, and the union was serious in wanting to get it in the contract. Because fair-share has never existed in the Faculty Association contracts at SIU, he said he can see how some individuals might have considered other issues of negotiations as more important.

Poshard said the list also stated the union wanted a 3.5 percent raise over four years while in the end of negotiations the Faculty Association received no raise for 2011, a 1 percent increase in 2012 and 2013 and a 2 percent increase for 2014.

“We had no way of giving people an increase of 3.5 percent for four years running,” Poshard said.

But Herrin said he doesn’t know where it came from, and Hughes said 3.5 percent is what the administration brought to the bargain team anyway.

“That was the offer the administration presented,” Hughes said. “That was their offer, not our offer.”

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He said Sizemore was shot as he attempted to arrest Joseph Brinson for disturbing the peace in 1953.

“With the memory of the service and sacrifice of Officer Sizemore in our minds, I now proudly dedicate this building to Officer Sizemore and to the countless number of men and women that have served and currently serve the residents of Carbondale with patience, courage and honor,” he said.

Fitzler said the open house was delayed almost a year because winds from an April 19, 2011 storm tore off part of the roof one day after the building became operational.

Repairs to the building were completed in December.

Staff remained in the center during the reconstruction, he said, although some of the employees were relocated to different offices.

Following the ceremony, police officers led groups of visitors on tours of the renovated 32,648 square foot building.

“A very few people commit a lot of crimes,” Operations Commander Don Pridy said as he showed the prisoner intake area on the first floor, where criminal suspects are taken for processing.

The room had cinder block walls and a cement floor, and a small windowless holding cell occupied one corner of the room.

“We actually don’t use the holding facility too much,” Pridy said.

He said a suspect can’t be held in the cell for more than six hours.

After that, he said, the person is either released on bail or transferred to Jackson County Jail.

Pridy said when a suspect is processed, his or her personal belongings are placed in a locker and his or her fingerprints are recorded by a digital scanning machine.

The fingerprints are then transmitted to the FBI’s Automated Fingerprint Identification System, where they are stored and possibly used in solving other crimes, he said.

Visitors also toured the center’s second floor, which houses the center’s administrative offices, victim’s advocacy services and a state-of the-art gym.

Pridy said although officers are not required to pass a physical fitness test after they complete their academy training, most of them use the workout room regularly to stay in shape.

Police officers sometimes patrol on bicycle, he said, particularly when students from SIUC are on vacation.

Pridy said the opportunity for theft is greater then before because so many apartments are unoccupied.

“Bikes are used to patrol during student breaks,” he said. “They’re very good for sneaking up on people.”

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sentencing for another former Blagojevich insider

michael tarn

daily Egyptian

chicago — a second confidant of imprisoned ex-Gov. Rod Blagojevich faces sentencing a week after the former Illinois leader’s last chief of staff received just 10 days in prison for helping his old boss try to sell President Barack Obama’s vacated Senate seat.

Tuesday’s sentencing of Blagojevich college buddy-turned-top aide Alonzo “Lon” Monk could raise questions about whether Judge James Zagel was too tough on Blagojevich by handing him a 14-year sentence and is going too easy on his ex-lieutenants.

The impeached governor’s wife, Patti Blagojevich, weighed in on the issue in a recent Facebook posting responding to the unexpectedly light sentence the judge imposed last Wednesday on her husband’s former chief of staff, John Harris.

“I can’t help but wonder what planet we are on. 10 days (for Harris) vs. 5110 days (for my husband), a sentence that is 51,100% higher (for Rod),” she wrote. She added rhetorically about her two young daughters, “How do you explain that to your children?”

Monk agreed to plead guilty to one count of wire fraud for attempting to squeeze a racetrack owner for a $100,000 campaign donation to Blagojevich. He, like Harris, also agreed to testify against Blagojevich in hopes of receiving a drastically reduced sentence.

The polar opposites of arctic and antarctic politics

SIUC faculty members Professor Cindy Bays Ewan, Associate Professor Scott Comparato (Polarized Technology) and Associate Professor Jay Showalter (Photo TV) will delve into a number of lessons to be learned from these differences in governance, and explain their impact on April 3 – Guyen Auditorium, Morris Library, 7:00 PM

Morris Library is located at the center of the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus.
Girls Make Movies encourages movement in film studies, industry

TIFFANY Blanchette
Daily Egyptian

Alfred Hitchcock, Woody Allen and Quentin Tarantino are listed as some of the most influential film directors of all time in Total Film Magazine’s Top 50 Directors.

The list, which encompasses almost a century of filmmaking, includes 47 other directors, all of whom are male.

In recognition of the imbalance of women in the film industry, four female SIUC faculty members created the program Girls Make Movies, a one-week summer camp held at the university for high school girls interested in the film industry.

The camp focuses on teaching girls to create their own films and other media projects in a collaborative situation under the direction of practicing filmmakers, film students and film teachers.

To wrap up Women’s History Month, SIUC held a film screening Saturday with Girls Make Movies, which featured movies made by girls at the camp, a few films by undergraduates and a film by Lilly Boruszkwoski, associate professor of cinema-photography, that won the Audience Award at the Taos Shortz Film Festival.

Susan Felleman, associate professor of cinema-photography who was part of the planning committee for Women’s History Month, said she suggested the event because it would be a great opportunity to honor students for their work.

The event raised more than $1,000 from admission and silent auction items, which goes toward keeping the cost low of the Girls Make Movies camp, Felleman said.

The camp, which debuted in July 2010, is a faculty-driven initiative that works to highlight the opportunities available for the girls in the film industry, said Clare Mitchell, assistant dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

“...As you may have noticed, most well-known film makers are not women,” Felleman said. “It’s still really a problem for women to continue film making.”

The idea for the camp was born from conditions observed in the classroom, said Angela Aguayo, assistant professor of cinema-photography.

She said it was difficult enough that many classrooms were significantly imbalanced with male students outnumbering female makers.

“I wanted all of my students to feel comfortable and skilled behind the camera, and I realized it all starts much earlier than college,” Aguayo said. “We needed a space for young women to find their voice and feel empowered behind the camera before they arrive on a college campus.”

The camp is meant to empower the high school girls, make a career in the film industry more attainable and encourage them to continue to study film, whether at SIUC or elsewhere, Felleman said.

She said one key thing about holding the camp at SIUC is the camp and their families get to see an aspect of the university they may have been unaware of.

“It’s not just a party school or a place for the well-known majors, but a place where people are working hard to do creative things,” Felleman said.

She said while roughly 85 percent of the film students are male, a large number of the instructors are females, all of whom teach, create and study film.

“Having instructors who practice in the industry and know how the gender inequalities resonate in different aspects of the career can help the campers and female students understand that they can overcome it,” Aguayo said.

She said they might find information and advice at their fingerprints at SIUC to help mentor them.

Aguayo said she hopes the camp, which she said is designed to encourage a film culture where women feel comfortable picking up the technologies and using them, influences the girls to learn a powerful means of self-expression and find a creative outlet for their ideas about the world.

She said learning filmmaking is like learning how to write or become a great public speaker. It is a powerful means to communicate ideas to others, she said.

“Being able to understand film, to be critical in watching it as well as being able to use those skills to produce it is an empowering process, especially in a world where we spend almost more time with media than anything else,” Aguayo said.

Tiffany Blanchette can be reached at tblanchette@dailyspecialist.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.
It would seem that rather than leaving them with democracy and human rights, we are leaving behind militant and war lords.

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It would seem that rather than leaving them with democracy and human rights, we are leaving behind militant and war lords.
The Rev. Robert Gray doesn’t have many typical days.

He woke at 5 a.m. Monday to check on an SIUC student in the hospital as well as a church member that had been admitted. Afterward, he went to Our Savior Lutheran Church to put together the Easter bulletin, which must be translated for the large number of Chinese students that attend his services. Finally, Gray returned home to check on the Angus bull calf born that morning on his 125-acre farm.

“But because I’m on call all the time night and day, I really never know what I’m doing next,” he said.

Gray has volunteered as the police chaplain for both the Carbondale police department and SIU Department of Public Safety since 1992. He is also the chaplain at the coroner’s office. His duties include hostage negotiating, grief counseling and giving death notifications.

Gray said the hardest part of his job is telling people they’ve lost a loved one.

“I don’t think there is any right way. There are no good words to use,” he said. “When a student dies, that’s the hardest.”

Gray must call the parents to say there’s been a serious accident, and their son or daughter is either in the hospital or dead.

“Typical thing is if the husband answers the phone, I will hear the wife screaming in the background, saying, ‘Is it John? Is it Sally?’” he said.

Gray said he remembers one incident where an SIUC student was run over by a train near Sidetracks. Gray met the parents at the hospital, he said, where the mother asked if her son’s teddy bear and blanket could be taken from home and put with the body.

Gray said he had to convince the parents not to view the body until it had been prepared by a funeral home, and sometimes families are not allowed to touch or embrace the body if foul play is a suspected cause of the death.

There hasn’t been any specific incident that Gray has had a hard time letting go of, though.

“I hope and pray I come off compassionate and caring,” he said. “I think I do, and (God’s) always given me the strength to not let it eat me.”

When notifying a student of a family member’s death, Gray said, he brings a police officer with him because some chaplains have been shot for delivering the news.

Gray said he asks if he can come in, sits down and says there’s been an accident involving a family member. He gives the student the phone number of another family member or friend to call for details and stays to make sure the student has a friend to talk to.

Besides death notifications, Gray used to ride every Friday night with the Carbondale Police Department from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. He would calm down angry civilians and try to handle domestic disputes. When police officers saw how much Gray helped others, he said, they would often come to him with their problems, too.

While he did wear a bulletproof vest sometimes, Gray said he never dressed in police uniform like some chaplains do. He dressed in normal attire without carrying a radio because he didn’t want to irritate the situation.

“It just made sense to both the chief and I that I not be viewed as a police officer,” he said.

To relieve the stress of his chaplain duties, Gray spends his free time tending his Angus cattle or expansive garden of fruits and vegetables. He butchered his own meat, and his wife Mary, a psychiatric nurse, cans and freezes the produce.

Andrew Podoll, a friend of Gray’s, often helps out at the farm. He said he moved to Carbondale from North Dakota in June 2007 and started to attend Gray’s church.

“We didn’t really get to know each other until probably a year later,” Podoll said of Gray. “We went to breakfast a couple of times. Bob was there for me for some personal things I was going through, just relationships and life in general, decision making. So we became good friends. He trusted me and I trusted him.”

Podoll said he became close with Gray when they went on what was supposed to be a fishing trip in Michigan, only to find out their reservation was scheduled for a different day. They had to drive back home, spending

The Rev. Bob Gray puts away a chainsaw March 14 after he helped Paula Wochile, a member of his church, clean up a garden in her backyard in Carbondale. Gray spends a lot of time with members of his congregation, helping with Bible studies, holding dinners and providing counseling for those in need. He said his interest in outreach came from what he saw at his church as a child. “The church I grew up in took care of its own people, but it didn’t reach out into community at all,” Gray said, “I kept thinking things should be somehow different.”
The Rev. Bob Gray, middle, greets Orval Twenhafel, right, of Murphysboro, March 4 after a service at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Carbondale. Gray said he was drawn to ministry when he was young and knew he wanted to enter the seminary by the time he was in eighth grade. Gray is the head pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church as well as the on-call minister for SIUC, responding to emergencies involving students.

Mark Liu, left, and Joy Zhao, of Carbondale, pray with the Rev. Bob Gray during a Bible study for Chinese-speaking church members March 16 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Carbondale. Reaching out to the international community is a big part of Gray’s ministry. He said he teaches about Christianity and American culture. He said he often learns just as much as he teaches.

“I have more to learn from them than they can learn from me,” he said.

a total of 20 hours together on the ride. The two have made several trips to Michigan since then.

Pudoll said he began to work on the farm about two years ago and has been visiting more and more often lately.

“I’m a city kid, but Bob says I’m not anymore,” he said.

Gray certainly wasn’t a city kid. Growing up, he lived on a 260-acre farm with all kinds of animals. He said his family was poor, and they would often sell the carcasses of animals and eat the chickens’, ducks’ and turkeys’ heads and feet.

Gray said after he told his congregation about this, one member gave him 10 pounds of chicken feet for Christmas.

“And yes, we cooked them,” he said.

Gray raised $400 after finishing grade school to go to a boarding school and eventually become a pastor.

He said he thinks one reason he decided to become a pastor is because his father was an alcoholic and committed suicide when Gray was 6 years old.

“The fact that the church would not bury my father made me end up thinking that church ought to be different,” he said.

Gray said he wanted to help prevent people from going through that pain.

“My mother told me, ‘Robert, God gave you one mouth and two ears, and you should use them in that proportion,’” he said.

As pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church for more than 25 years, Gray has managed to bring in a different kind of audience: international students, mostly Chinese.

After an apartment complex of international students caught fire in 1992, leaving five dead and eight critically injured, the church raised $10,000 for the students and their families. It also supplied clothes, toothbrushes and toothpaste to them.

Shortly after, he said, international students started showing up at the church to ask for help with other day-to-day questions such as where to go for a driver’s test.

Sundays after church there’s a dinner for American and international college students, he said, and the international students get together about once a week at a church member’s house for a Bible study. The group also has events such as bonfires, hayrides and an upcoming hog roast April 21.

Yu Jin, a doctoral student from China in mathematics, said he gets together with the international students for Bible studies and has been to Gray’s house for dinner.

“When I need help, he will always give a hand,” Jin said. “I really appreciate that.”

Gray said one member told him he’s like a dad to the international students because they can always come to him.

“That’s the kind of image I want to project to them,” Gray said.

The best part about his congregation, Gray said, is how supportive everyone is. He said he feels spoiled.

“I’m almost 65 years old and people ask when I’m going to retire,” Gray said. “I’m having too much fun to retire.”

Tara Kolasz can be reached at tkolasz@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

“The fact that the church would not bury my father made me end up thinking that church ought to be different.”

— The Rev. Bob Gray
OAKLAND, Calif. — A gunman opened fire Monday at a Christian university in California, killing at least seven people, wounding three more and sending an intense, chaotic manhunt that ended with his capture at a nearby shopping center, authorities said.

The gunfire erupted around midmorning at Oikos University. Heavily armed officers swarmed the school in a large industrial park near the Oakland airport and, for at least an hour, belived the gunman could still be inside.

Tsahi Wangchuk, whose wife attended the school and witnessed the shooting, said he was told by police that the gunman fired a shot a woman at the front desk, then continued shooting randomly in classrooms.

Wangchuk said his wife, Dechen Wangchuk, in her vocational nursing class when she heard gunfire. She locked the door and turned off the lights, Wangchuk said he was told by his wife, who was still being questioned by police Monday afternoon.

The gunman “banged on the door several times and started shooting outside and left,” he said. Wangchuk said no one was hurt inside his wife’s classroom, but that the gunman shot out the glass in the door. He said she did not know the man.

“She’s a hero,” he said.

Television footage showed bloodied victims on stretchers being loaded into ambulances. Several bodies covered in sheets were laid out on a patch of grass at the school. One body was loaded into a van.

Police spokeswoman Cynthia Perkins said seven people were dead. She did not release any other details about the victims.

Mungy Soon Ma, the school’s secretary, said she could not provide any details about what happened at the small private school, which serves the Korean community with courses from theology to Asian medicine.

“I feel really sad, so I cannot talk right now,” she said, speaking from her home.

Police believe the shooter acted alone, though they have not discussed a possible motive.

Those connected to the school, including the founder and several students, described the gunman as a former nursing student, who there were conflicting reports about his current status.

Officer Johnna Watson said the suspect is an Asian male in his 40s and was taken into custody at a shopping center in the neighboring city of Alameda.

Watson said most of the wounded or dead were shot inside the building. The industrial park in which the school is located also includes the county food bank and a local Girl Scouts headquarters.

“It’s a very fluids situation,” Watson said, declining to discuss details of the arrest or a possible motive.

The suspect was detained at a Safeway supermarket about three miles from the university, about an hour after the shooting.

A security guard at the supermarket approached the man because he was acting suspiciously, KGO-TV reported. The man told the guard that he needed to talk to police because he shot people, and the guard called authorities.

Lisa Resler said she was buying fruit at Safeway with her 4-year-old daughter when she saw the man being led away was the suspect walked toward the store exit.

“He was just in the store looking like somebody who was going to pick a deli sandwich up or something,” she said.

When she left the store, she said, she saw him standing on the sidewalk next to two police cars. She said she saw an officer kick his legs apart and put him down for weapons but she didn’t appear to find anything.

The officers then placed him in handcuffs.

“He didn’t look like he had a sign of relief on him. He didn’t look like he had much of any emotion on his face,” she said. “From what I could see he was completely cooperative with police. He wasn’t saying a word.”

Pastor Jong Kim, who founded the school about 10 years ago, told the Oakland Tribune that he did not know if the shooter was exploited or dropped out.

Kim said he heard about 30 rapid-fire gunshots in the building. “I stayed in my office,” he said.

Deborah Lee, who was in an English language class, said she heard five to six gunshots at first. “The teacher said, ‘Run,’ and we ran,” she said. “I was OK, because I know God protects me. I’m not afraid of him.”

Annie Johnson told the San Francisco Chronicle that she saw a young woman leave the building with blood coming from her arm and crying:

“I’ve been shot. I’ve been shot.”

The injured woman said the shooter was a man in her nursing class who got up and started shooting the blank range in the chest before spraying the room with bullets. Johnson said.

“After he looked crazy all the time,” she said the victim told her, “But they never knew he far with his gun.”

According to its website, Oikos University also offers studies in music and nursing. A telephone message left on the university’s main voicemail was not immediately returned.

Jerry Sung, the university’s accountant, said the school offers courses in both Korean and English to less than 100 students. He said the campus consisted of one building. Sung said many of students went on to work in nursing and ministry.

“The founder felt there was a need for theology and nursing courses for Korean-Americans who were never to the community,” Sung said. “He said the campus should feel more comfortable if they had Korean-American professors.”

Associated Press writers Garance Burke and Marcus Wilborn in San Francisco as well as Paul Elias in Oakland contributed to this report.

'They need to know how far with his gun.'

The injuried woman said the shooter was a man in her nursing class who got up and started shooting the blank range in the chest before spraying the room with bullets. Johnson said.

"After he looked crazy all the time," she said the victim told her, "But they never knew he far with his gun."
**Crossword**

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**GREAT LAKES**

**THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE **

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

**THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE**

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

**ACROSS**

1 Send in, as one's payment
6 ... present; always with us
10 Weapons
14 Isolated
15 ... up; have a ball!
16 Gather crops
17 Actress Glenn
18 Once more
19 VCR insertion
20 Balpark figure
22 Frozen dipping
24 Game cubes
25 Like Tony the Tiger's flakas
26 Second
29 Conscious
30 ... for the road; final driving
31 Literary class
33 Hauls behind
37 Celebrity
39 Ten-cent pieces
41 Christmas
42 Sum
44 Terra ... garden pot clay
46 Remainder after deductions
47 Fencing second
49 Gives a speech
51 Clerk at the check stand
54 Remove apple skin
55 Chairperson's schedule
56 ... surgery: common eye procedure
60 Rotary board
61 Speak
63 Wait recess
64 Shade trees
65 Actress Garr
66 Wait
67 Caspian & Red
68 Notices
69 Vote into office

**DOWN**

1 Speed contest
2 Building wings
3 Debatable

**Monday’s Puzzle Solved**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>6</th>
<th>7</th>
<th>8</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Turn ____ out; __________</td>
<td>Invert</td>
<td>5 Abounding</td>
<td>6 Third</td>
<td>7 Climbing plant</td>
<td>8 Christmas</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 24</td>
<td>Make an electrical change</td>
<td>10 Craftsmanship</td>
<td>11 Didn’t remain stoic</td>
<td>12 Syrup flavor</td>
<td>13 Meals per hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Went on stage</td>
<td>23 Drape pulleys</td>
<td>25 Group of ships</td>
<td>26 Majority</td>
<td>27 Latch ____ get hold of</td>
<td>28 Version or beef</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 Knight’s suit</td>
<td>32 More pleasant</td>
<td>33 Uncle’s wife</td>
<td>35 Delight</td>
<td>36 ____ aside; puts in reserve</td>
<td>38 Recklessness</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

40 Summertime 43 Smell;_____
41 Favorite 42 Annoyance 44 ____-back; relaxed
45 Put in order 46 ____ Animals 50 Antenna
51 Lunch spots 52 Nimble

53 City in Alabama 54 French capital on the river 55 Being	
56 Remedy 57 High point 58 Fashionable 59 Camp shiner 60 Mr. Iacocca

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

**SUDOKU**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**MO WALLACE**

**JUMBLE**

**PUNTI**

**DALANS**

**SPOEOP**

**GRNIV**

**DYI**

**WMC**

**Answers: **

**Monday’s Jumbles: VALET GIDDY TATTOO SHIFTY Answer: He was nervous about making a free throw with one second left, but he would --- GIVE IT A SHOT**

**MIXED UP AT:**

**Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Work more fun now. Don't fail for a con or throw money down a hole. Improve efficiency. Pay bills. Let a partner take the lead.**

**Aquarius — Today is a 7 — Work gets in the way of romance now, but more opportunities for love abound for the rest of the month. Bring productivity to new levels. Opposites attract.**

**Pisces — Today is an 8 — Your partnerships develop and bring positive changes. Definitely choose love over money, relax and enjoy both. There's a lucky break.**

**Study Break**

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**ZLQJ**

**VXGRN**

**VW**

**RQ**

**HY**

**WR**

**YLVLW**

**GLJLW**

**RQ**

**VXGRN3**

**EI**

**SHOT**

**FOXPQ**

**HY**

**WR**

**YLVLW**

**GLJLW**

**RQ**

**VXGRN3**

**EI**

**SHOT**

**FOXPQ**

**HY**

**WR**

**YLVLW**

**GLJLW**

**RQ**

**VXGRN3**

**EI**

**SHOT**

**FOXPQ**

**Level: Easy**

**Monday’s Answers:**

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains each of the digits 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.
Women's rugby holds tournament, continues tradition

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's rugby club team isn't afraid to get a little dirty.

The club's spring season is in full swing as the team held and placed third in the All Fools Rugby Classic Saturday with teams from the University of Illinois at Chicago, Loyola and Purdue. The tournament was the team's third this season.

This year, Loyola finished on top for the first time ever in the round-robin tournament.

"We have been coming to All Fools since I was playing back in 2002," said Loyola coach Genevieve Hamel. "We've never won, Purdue's always been the team to beat here. There was great competition all around and we are so happy to finally be able to take one home."

The SIU women also beat Purdue, a first for many of the team's players.

"We've played this team a million times and lost," said fullback Nicole Lowden, a senior from Worthing studying biological sciences. "We actually won this time and it feels great.

SIU coach Apryl Gordon has been involved in Saluki women's rugby since 1994, and was a member of the '95 team that restarted the club after a 10 to 15 year hiatus because of a lack of interest, Gordon said. She said the women's rugby team has participated in the All Fools Tournament since the team started back up.

This season has been a rebuilding year for the Salukis, who only returned five players from last year's team, Gordon said. Lowden said the team's 23 players have been able to overcome a lack of experience with strong enthusiasm.

"We've got a lot of new people so it's been a really big challenge," she said. "We're putting full force into it, full heart into it. We've definitely got a lot of passion."

One of the team's veteran leaders is utility player Kestrel Felton, a senior from Rockford studying zoology. Unlike the majority of the team, Felton said she has a strong background in rugby. Felton has been playing rugby, which is more prominent in Europe than the U.S., for four years and comes from a family in which everyone plays.

Felton said the biggest challenge women rugby players face is the stereotype.

"I get told all of the time that I don't look like a rugby player because I'm pretty and fit," she said. "That's doesn't mean you can't play rugby."

Lowden agreed.

"They think we're a bunch of drunk idiots running around, but that's not what it is," she said.

Gordon said the majority of the team is comprised of former high school athletes that are looking for the adrenaline rush they lost after their final prep game and rugby provides that.

"A lot of girls played high school sports and they came to college and did nothing," Gordon said. "A lot of them came from a small school where they were 'big man on campus' and they come to a college with 25,000 people on campus and they are a nobody. They don't know anybody and they aren't involved in a school sport. So if they see a flyer and decide to come out for rugby, there's that team and that feeling that they were missing from high school."

The team plays Saturday against the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Ben Conrady can be reached at bconrady@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

Hinson's next move: to keep all players at SIU

STAFF COLUMN

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

After Kansas finishes its run in the NCAA tournament, Barry Hinson will be on the clock as coach of the Salukis — and he has a lot of work ahead of him.

The first thing Hinson has to do is repair relations with a fanbase that is disillusioned, with the success of the past a very distant memory. Those relations would be helped with more wins, obviously, but the process starts long before Hinson gets his first crack on the court.

What staves Hinson in the face on day one is the tall task of keeping the roster together and finding replacements for some likely departures.

From the immediate reactions after Thursday's press conference, it sounds like everybody loves Hinson as the new coach, but it was guarded optimism. Hinson was in Carbondale for a few hours at that point, and the positive image might fade with some players over the next few days and weeks.

Freshman forward Tre Spell said Thursday a couple of departures were still possible, even though he is committed to stay.

What Hinson will need to do is make sure he keeps the best players from going.

This could be difficult in the case of freshman forward Daniel Daniels, who saw teams that gave him scholarship offers in high school — VCU, Colorado State and Western Kentucky — go to the NCAA tournament this year while SIU had to deal with former coach Chris Lowery's dismissal.

But if Hinson stays true to his record of strong academics and a commitment to the weight room, he won't have a hard time convincing the current crop of players to stay.

Lowery brought several recruits here with the same promises, but they were promises he couldn't keep during the latter part of his tenure.

But even if Hinson manages to keep a majority of the players here, he'll still have a few spots to fill. Hinson said he wanted to focus on developing players so there will be a foundation of guys who have been with the program for four or five years, but he won't be able to do that right away.

"I am not into quick fixes. I want to make sure we do it right and get the best kids to fit our program," Hinson said.

"We're not rebuilding. I'm not into that term."

But this is the recruiting game, Hinson's going to find trouble getting freshmen to fill out the roster. He might have to rely on junior college players that he said he only wanted a sprinkling of at SIU.

Even if his recruiting prowess is as good as Athletic Director Mario Moccia said it is — Hinson did recruit Kyle Weems, the 2010 Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year, to Missouri State — it won't be easy to recruit this late in the game, with most schools already signing recruits months ago.

So if Hinson wants to avoid a rebuilding year, he'll have to focus on keeping the current Salukis from wandering off to other programs.

Joe Ragusa hosts "The Saluki Report" every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on WLSN.net The Revolution with Sam Donets and Kyle Fisher. He can be reached at jragusa@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.
Former Saluki coaches to reunite at Kansas State

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

Bruce Weber is headed to Manhattan, Kan., and plans to bring former SIU men’s basketball coach Chris Lowery with him as an assistant coach.

Weber was hired by Kansas State on Saturday, following coach Frank Martin’s decision to leave for the same position at the University of South Carolina.

Weber told the Kansas City Star via text message Sunday that he was working through the details to finalize a deal with Lowery, the Star reported.

The two coaches are close friends and worked together on the Saluki coaching staff from 2001 to 2003. During that span, SIU attained a 52-15 cumulative record and reached back-to-back NCAA tournaments, including a Sweet 16 visit in 2002.

When Weber left SIU in 2003 to replace Bill Self at the University of Illinois, Lowery followed him to Champaign, serving as an assistant before taking the head job at SIU the following year.

Weber’s contract spans five years and will pay $8.5 million, with $1.5 million next season and an additional $100,000 every year thereafter. Weber’s contract also includes incentive-based bonuses for postseason tournament bids, increased graduation rate, and Coach of the Year awards.

Freshman Shawntrice Thomas of the SIU women’s rugby team charges against the University of Illinois-Chicago defense Saturday during the All Fools Rugby Classic at the SIU Intramural Fields. Coach Apryl Gordon said Thomas is unstoppable when she has the ball. SIU defeated Purdue University during its third match to finish third overall. SIU will play the University of Illinois on Saturday in Champaign. See page 11 to read the full story.

CHRIS ZOELE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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