Football stadium approaches final steps

Construction on the still unnamed stadium has entered the final phase with the installation of artificial turf and seats to begin in the next week, said Jason King, associate athletic director of facilities.

"The turf installation should start as early as Monday, and we're getting the seats on June 28," he said. "We're getting closer to where we need to be in construction."

Saluki Way is the massive overhaul on the east side of campus. The first phase, which includes a new middle, a renovated area and an additional wing to the athletic facility carries a price tag of $83 million, with $20 million coming from a tax imposed by the city of Carbondale, $41.8 million coming from student fees and the remaining $21.5 million coming through private donations.

King said the project looks like it will end up under the $83 million construction tag, but said he will not know an exact number until the project is completed.

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Dorothy Morris dies at age 101

Ryan Vories
Daily Egyptian

Dorothy May Morris, the widow of former SIU President Delphy W. Morris, passed away on June 15 at her home in Chapel Hill, N.C. She was 101 years old. SIU president Glenn Poshard said in a release that Dorothy Morris and her husband helped make SIU into the university it is known as today.

"Anyone who reads the history of this university will know the role Dorothy and Dorothy Morris were equally responsible for making SIU a great university," Poshard said. "Mrs. Morris played an active role in helping to shape the future for SIU and we owe her a tremendous debt of gratitude for her contributions. She is still loved by every alumnus who has passed through our doors over these many years."

Her husband served as a SIU president from 1948 to 1970, and student enrollment jumped from 3,000 students to more than 36,000. Dorothy Morris was an honorary member of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors.

The Morris Library is named after the pair.

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Kids grow sensical about nature

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Nine-year-old Mable-lee Reich said no matter how many animals she sees in their ears until this week.

Reichard is participating in the 120暑假 camp at Touch of Nature for children in preschool to seventh grade. Eau Claire offers different programs throughout the month of June and into July.

The camp has four different sessions each day aimed at the development of the children's confidence, creativity and teamwork abilities and the exploration of nature through a variety of ways, said Kate Helgren, program coordinator for environmental education at Touch of Nature.

Reichard said he loved to learn and the camp taught him more about nature.

Helgren said one session focuses on the five senses to appreciate nature. "We want to open up all their senses including hearing," she said. "The birds can sing and the leaves rustle, but the planet is im-perfect. It is important that the kids take the planet into consideration, as many children do not realize that there is no one this perfect."

The camp is designed to bring environmental awareness to the campers, said Kate Helgren, pro-gram coordinator for environmental education at Touch of Nature.

"With awareness comes appreciation," she said. "With appreciation comes stewardship and ultimately the kids are no longer the most important citizens of our planet."

Environmental awareness is built through jeering campers in nature, said Helgren. The campers are encouraged to use all their senses to investigate the outdoors.

"The camp is geared to show children nature is a great place to spend time," said Helgren.

"We are outside the entire time, and we find that the kids are out and about outside, but sitting in front of a television playing video games."

"The campers keep journals that they are encouraged to creatively fill, said Helgren. She said the free spirit which nature helps instill in everyone is reflected in the way students write in their journals.

"Camper are encouraged to do more than just write in their journals," said Helgren. She said they could draw, make rubbings of leaves or anything that helps them illustrate their experiences with nature.

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The summit showed just how much power James and Wade command in the league. In reality, it is Wade and James telling the others where they might go. Then the others argue who should go with who to try to win a championship, because none of the other players will win a championship on the above-mentioned teams without Wade or James.

In a few weeks, the madness begins and each one of the five superstars' destinies will unfold. James will most likely go to Chicago, although Bosh would be a better fit. James is arguably the best player in the game, but Bosh plays more to the needs of the Bulls.

Wade will stay in Miami. He loves the city and the city loves him back. The only obstacle in that relationship is the lack of talented players surrounding him. This past season it was Wade-on-five because his team offered virtually no support. The possibilities with next year's roster are endless. The question facing games to see where those great players will go is almost.

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"We want to take one and two in the hammer and she wants to win the discus throw," Perry said. "Just because it's worldwide doesn't mean that we can go and do our thing again. We are always going to compete at our best, we are not afraid to go one and two." McCall said the hopes the event will be heightened tested as there have been many events where they are the leaders by a measurable distance and become bored with the lack of a challenge. "We compete better when there is better competition, we go after it more and it is more exciting," McCall said. "It is natural to go to a higher level with better competition, because it's part of a growing experience." McCall and Perry will compete at the 2010 USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 25 to 27. They said it would give them an opportunity to work on their game against collegiate and professional American athletes before they participate at MACAC.

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FATHERHOOD

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"I stay motivated because of her," Spann said. "I know that every decision I make and every thing I do now affects not just me, but her and how I support her in life." Spann said his daughter reminded him of when he was young. "It was so funny that on Father's Day she woke me up and gave me a card that she had made. Spann said, 'She is an artist and she understands what I have to do for us,'" Kevin Lindsey has a 2-year-old daughter, Kennedy Lindsey, who lives in Lindsey's hometown, Baton Rouge, La. He said time management has been the No. 1 priority since becoming a father. "She helps me put everything into perspective," Lindsey said. "Being a father definitely blemishes your moments and you learn that it is not just about you anymore." Lindsey said he goes home to work so much that he can cause breaks and makes sure to talk to her often so she can call him on the telephone.

Before every football game I call her and she wishes me good luck and tells me how much she loves me," Lindsey said. Lindley said, "I try to show her that she needs to maintain and extra boost that always pushes me to do my best." Ryan Simonis can be reached at rsimonis@dailyeonian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268.

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Jeneva McCall, a sophomore thrower from Dolton, Ill., and Gwen Berry, a junior thrower and multi-event athlete from St. Louis, will both compete in this year's Junior Olympics. McCall, who is nationally ranked in three throwing events, will represent the U.S. in the hammer throw and discuss while Berry will represent the U.S. in the hammer throw.

McCall, Berry represent more than SIU

Jeneva McCall and Gwen Berry have set records in the Saluki tradition and now look to chase new challenges wearing the red, white and blue in a continental competition.

McCall and Berry have been named to the USA track and field team to represent the USA in the 2011 USA North America Central America Caribbean Under 23 Track and Field Championships in Darwin, Australia. They are the only two hurdlers on the team.

McCall, who will also compete in the discus, said she is glad Berry will compete with her at the event.

"To good that it's both of us," McCall said. "We can contribute support and have somebody to lean on."

The pairing of Berry and McCall in the hammer throw is the first time two Saluki athletes have been named to represent the USA for the same event at the NACAC Championships.

Berry said she has developed a great relationship with McCall and hopes their competitive chemistry shows on a bigger stage.

"We have been together for a long time," Berry said. "To us, it is nothing big representing the USA in just a bigger and better competition. We are roommates, so supporting each other is natural.

The SIU track team has made a name for itself on a national stage in the past few years, including Tiffany Bingham, who won the hammer throw event at NACAC in 2006. SIU track and field coach Connie Price-Smith said she is happy for the selection of Berry and McCall to the national team and how it reflects on the coaches and athletes at SIU.

"They have the determination, will and drive, and we gave them the tools needed to commit themselves," Price-Smith said.

Berry said they are excited about the opportunity and plan to make the most of it.

"I'm just because it's worldwide doesn't mean that we can't go and do our thing again," — Gwen Berry SIU hammer thrower

FOOTBALL

Children, athletics, school motivate fathers

Ryan Simonin

The SIU football team plans to win, but some players are motivated by more than victories — they find motivation in their families.

Three SIU football players spent Sunday reflecting not on their accomplishments as players, but of the field as fathers. The fathers, on the team said it is a tough job juggling life as a student-athlete and a father.

Senior Sammy Biggs, who runs track and plays football for SIU, said being a student-athlete and a father is a lot of work. Biggs said it is hard being away from his 8-month-old daughter, Amarya Biggs, who lives with her mother in Charleston. Biggs said he visits Amarya almost every weekend and two weekends ago he went back home to Marion, Ill., to celebrate Father's Day with her.

"When I go and see her it is difficult being away from her last year because of travelling with the track team."

"What makes it hard being a student-athlete and a father is that you miss a lot of little things as they are growing up," Biggs said.

Senior outside linebacker Robert Spann has a 6-year-old daughter, Destani Spann, who is spending the summer with him.

"I missed being a student-athlete and a father is a full-time job, but I am fortunate to have help from his family," Spann said. "Spending time with his daughter, Destani Spann, is who I am."

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