Morris Library expansion draws closer

Groundbreaking timetable still on track for renovation

Rachel Lindsay

Morris Library features Allan Borger.

For Borger, a junior from Chicago in business management major, finding a computer during the middle of the day to look up research books is next to impossible—they are always full. When he finally finds the call number and begins searching for the book, the lights go out on the floors, and when he finds the correct spot it is a guessing game. The book will actually be there.

It makes him want to give up.

“Sometimes you get lost on the floor and can’t find stuff—even,” he said.

According to a speech Wednesday by Gov. Rod Blagojevich, Morris Library is ranked as one of the top 100 libraries in the nation for extensive context and knowledgeable research. However, floors are less than sterile. To remedy this problem, Blagojevich cited the $30 million promised by former Gov. George Ryan in 2001 to renovate and upgrade an addition to Morris Library.

“This investment will help modernize the library for greater use of technology, update the study areas, create a children’s room, an Internet cafe and new, wired study areas,” Blagojevich said.

If everything goes as planned, ground will be broken in June or July, according to Phil Gates, director of Plant and Services. The process will take a year to complete and will begin in the fall of this year. The expansion will be constructed across the architectural, engineering and construction phases of the project.

During the archiving process while waiting on the release of money to finish the final stages of the design process, it will take at least three to four years before books can be sent out, according to Gus Badek.

Gus Badek:

Will the intern cate have privacy noes?

Monday night at Cornerstone Community Church in Marion, passersby enjoyed Christian music, pizza and the insights of the Rev. Ronnie Hill, a Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist who has batted a family history of alcohol-related illnesses.

Evangelist wins right to speak at schools

Church plans appeal, cites freedom of speech restriction

MoulsteA Ayad

MARCH—The Rev. Ronnie Hill spoke at Washington School and Lincoln School in Marion. Asserting to a signing agreement by both parties MoulsteA, the rev. was allowed to speak in the school at long as he did not criticize God and kept the general topic of his speech remained to be released from the school and etc. and alcohol.

There was also an issue with children not being allowed to pass out flyers for the event, and the agreement also prohibited flyers for the church being distributed by children.

After Rev. Hill decided to come and speak at the school, Robert Milash, a father of a fourth-grader who said the school decided to file out information refusing the Rev. Hill from stepping foot onto the premises. A temporary restraining order was issued on the grounds of his coming, thus a violation of the separation between church and state.

Karen Turner, a mother of two children who attended the schools, said that even though she had not heard of the agreement, she had heard from three of their parents that adults were on the premises of the schools violating the temporary restraining order. She said the agreement was an excise involved with the Rev. Hill appearance from handing out flyers at the school.

Valerie N. Donnals

Southern Illinois.

The initiative will revitalize the community and create new jobs in the industrial development for several years to aid in increasing and retaining students and to bring in research grants for faculty.

"The facility just doesn't meet the standards for them," he said. "Fantastic facility, outstanding students, but we need a new facility." About 200 students participate in the programs, and Savella said more involvement is competitive due to the restrictions of current facilities.

Funds will start project's design phase

Valerie N. Donnals

Vol. 89, No. 66, 16 Pages

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

November 18, 2003

Monday night at Cornerstone Community Church in Marion, passersby enjoyed Christian music, pizza and the insights of the Rev. Ronnie Hill, a Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist who has battled a family history of alcohol-related illnesses.
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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the summer session except during nations and spring break. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is an independent, non-profit, student-run newspaper that is published Monday through Friday during the academic year. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a production class in Communication at Southeast Missouri State University. Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

National News

Muhammad guilty of murder in sniper slaying

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (CNN) — A jury Monday found John Allen Muhammad guilty of capital murder and three other charges related to a slaying during last year's sniper shooting spree.

The seven-woman, five-man jury also found the Army veteran guilty of committing a murder in the course of terrorism, conspiracy and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, the jury announced verdicts after six hours of deliberations.

The capital murder and terrorism charges carry the death penalty as a possible sentence. Muhammad is already serving a life sentence for the shooting of 51-year-old Guam Meyers, a Vietnam veteran who was shot down by a single bullet fired Oct. 3, 2002, as he filled his tank at a Manassas, Va., gas station.

The terrorism conviction is under a Virginia state law passed after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. The terrorism charge required the prosecution to prove that he was responsible for a murder aimed at intimidating the public or disrupting governmental operations.

The capital murder charge required prosecutors to show that he was responsible for at least two murders in a three-year period.

International News

Thousands file past Italy's dead

ROME (AP) — Thousands of mourners, from Italy's president to ordinary citizens, streamed past the caskets of 19 Italians killed in Iraq, paying their respects Monday to the victims of Italy's worst military disaster since World War II.

Shortly before, the remains of the 19th victim Cpl. Pietro Petracchi, who died as he announced his name, were carried out of a Rome's Capannelle hospital, his body then taken to Rome's Vittoriano monument to be displayed with the other victims. "They were angels bringing peace, to die like that is not fair," said Vittoriano director, 41-year-old Giorgio Picco, who said he saw lines up with thousands of others outside the monument since Rome's central Piazza Venezia.

The area around the monument was already filled with people when the caskets, draped in red-white-and-green draped in red-white-and-green flags, were carried inside the building. The vast Piazza Venezia where the Italian flag is raised on a daily flag ceremony.

People in the crowd were carrying roses and bunches of flowers and prayed for hours for a look at the coffins.

The deaths of the 19 Cpl.'s - 12 Carabinieri, five army soldiers and two civilians - have stunned Italy and created a debate about how the war and the Italian troops were trying to do to help rebuild Iraq.

Today

High 65
Low 37

Strong storms/wind.

Five-day Forecast

Wednesday

Sunny

65/38

Thursday

Sunny

64/41

Friday

Partly cloudy

66/44

Saturday

Partly cloudy

67/43

Sunday

Partly cloudy

60/34

Morgan City, La., police arrested a man on a warrant late Monday night in connection with a July 2003 home invasion.

The warrant, issued by Todd County, Ky., charges Wesley Knowles with first-degree burglary, theft of a firearm and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Knowles, 18, was booked into the Morgan County Jail at 10:10 p.m. for $100,000 cash bond or $1 million surety bond.

Knowles is accused of entering two homes in Berea, Ky., on the night of July 1, 2003. One of the homes was burglarized.

Knowles, listed as 18 and 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has brown eyes and brown hair.

The Morgan County Detention Center did not have an updated mug shot for him.

Knowles has an extensive court record dating back to 2000.

Knowles is represented by Assistant Public Defender Steve Raney, who could not be reached for comment.

At least 90% of the homes in Morgan County have a security system. Several residents said they feel safer now police have made an arrest.

"We have a good police force here, and we're better off," said one resident. "This is better than the way we've been feeling lately."
Buckminster Fuller dome becomes Carbondale landmark

Organization plans to make dome site national landmark

Lindsey J. Mastis
lmastis@dailys Egyptian.com

The light inside the dome was much like that of the outdoors — overcast.

The temperature was cool and the atmosphere was light as friends and members gathered in the R. Buckminster Fuller Dome for the plaque dedication making the building a historical Carbondale landmark.

Fuller, known as "Bucky," was an inventor, architect, engineer, mathematician and poet who lived in Carbondale in a dome at 407 S. Forest Ave. He is best known for his invention of the geodesic dome, a light, strong and cost-effective structure.

"Bill Perk, who was owner of the building, said the structure would help teach future generations about Fuller's theories.

"A great deal of history, a great deal of his innovations and designs and his theories were formulated while he lived in this building," Perk said.

J. Reeves, secretary and treasurer of RBF Dome, said the process to make Fuller's home a national landmark did not take very long.

"The whole thing took a couple of months tops," Reeves said. "It's doing the research to fill out the application that's the time-consuming effort.

"This is a stepping-stone for us to apply for national historic landmark status. Both statuses will allow us to apply for grants that will help attract visitors to Carbondale.

"I think it's a great opportunity for Carbondale not only as a historical site but as a great tour site for Carbondale," Reeves said.

Cornelia Crane, president of the RBF Dome, said he never knew Fuller but can feel Fuller's presence in the dome.

"Fuller talks about this only in a couple of places that he says human beings radiate an ultra high frequency wave that comes out of us," Crane said. "This dome is just soaked with Buckminster Fuller's energy, and I think when people come in here they feel it themselves."

For more information or to donate visit www.buckyste.org.

An overview of the Fuller Dome shows the detail and thought that went into the construction of the building. Bill Perk (not pictured) bought the dome to donate to the city in hopes of it becoming a national landmark.
Room and board increases expected to remain constant

Costs to rise in 2004-05 by 6 percent

Lecia Williams
holliams@dailyEgyptian.com

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said though the price of room and board fluctuates depending on the University's diversity, there is no expectation of a greater increase in costs.

"We do not anticipate any unexpected increases as of right now," Dietz said.

The concern over a possible increase was proposed at an Oct. 31 press conference.

Dietz warned that while the University would not be outsourcing dining services in the next time in residence halls, the adjustment of room and board could be a possibility.

The University decided against outsourcing the dining services because of the impact it would have on the community. "We know that looking at this kind of scenario makes all the sense in the world given the financial concerns of the students, but we must also remember the impact on the regional economy," Wendler said during the conference.

Wendler believes that some employees who work in this area come to work with a smile everyday and dedication to one mission of producing excellence in educational delivery.

"Wendler could not be reached Monday because he was out of town," Dietz said.

Dietz said the usual room and board increases for dining and maintenance is around 6 percent, which is used specifically toward University Housing.

The costs have helped University Housing follow through its master plan, which began in 1977, according to Dietz.

The plant objectives is to make improvements and new developments on-campus through 2007.

Some of those ideas include the demolition of Greek Row for new Thompson Point residence halls and the rebuilding of Greek Row near Kraner Hall.

HRC looking to increase community involvement and effectiveness

Creation of Study Circles: new approach to problems

Nicole Sack
nsack@dailyEgyptian.com

Among the agenda topics for Tuesday night's Carbondale City Council meeting is the possible implementation of a Study Circle Program to improve the effectiveness and outreach of the Human Relations Commission.

The concept behind the Study Circles is to create a way for a cross section of the community to identify and solve problems within the community, said Study Circle Coordinator Lana Bardo.

"Study Circles will just be one of the tools that the Human Relations Commission is using to accomplish their mission they have established," Bardo said.

The HRC was created in April as an advisory board to make recommendations to the City Council for the advancement of the community's relationships.

The HRC consists of 11 commissioners appointed by former Mayor Neil Dilizzet.

The goal of the commission is to study problems in the city of Carbondale relating to relationships among individuals and groups, as well as to promote mutual understanding and respect among all races, national and ethnic groups.

The SIU-Carbondale Task Force on Race Relations last year proposed HRC after police used Mace to disperse a number of black students outside of the program at a black party in April 2000.

On Oct. 6, HRC commissioners adopted the Study Circle program they termed "Carbondale Conversations - The Community Action"

HRC is asking the City Council to approve the implementation of the Study Circles as a way to afford a budget adjustment of $4,500 to cover the expenses of the first round of Circles.

Funding will come through the Southern Illinois Health Care to develop the program," said City Manager Jeff DeCarlo.

Study Circles will provide an additional method for citizens to provide input to the City Council. According to the Carbondale Community Service Department, Study Circles have been successful in Austin, Blacklick, Brimfield, Danville, Decatur, Lake County and Woodbridge.

The HRC will also award the rooftop contract to replace the 25-year-old police station roof.

But on hold last week when the council investigated the possibility of awarding a local roofer the contract over the one-of-town lowest bidder for the project.

The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

SIU Trustees still wait for reappointment

Blagovicz promises new members before spring semester

Katie Davis
kdavis@dailyEgyptian.com

SIU trustees are still waiting for the appointment of three people to the nine-member Board of Trustees. Although Gov. Rod Blagovicz said those wait is nearly ready.

At a news conference following his speech on campus Wednesday, Blagovicz said the search for trustees and he expects to announce a decision within the next two months.

"We are almost there for appointments to the SIU board," he said.

"By the time the kids come back to school for holidays, that board will be appointed," Blagovicz said.

Board Chairman Molly D'Ermilio said there is no word about anything possible replacements and reappointments.

"There has been talk," D'Ermilio said at the news conference of the possibility of a reappointment since January.

Mark Reckling also vacated the seat on which he was appointed from the community boards and as president of the Sangamon County Bank.

The term was not slated to end until 2007.

D'Ermilio said the board's winners were recommended for the reappointment of the governor to make a new appointment, allowing the new members to acclimate to the campus before the first meeting of the year.

That would be excellent timing because the new trustees could get more information about the University before the first meeting of the new year in February.

Brezwier and Callahan said they are both seeking another term with Fike and Blagovicz, though they have not heard from the governor's office one way or the other.

D'Ermilio said in an earlier interview that the board has not been stressed since Reckling's resignation about four months ago, though the situation would have been much worse if Reckling and Brezvier had not continued serving.

Brezwier was re-appointed with a recess in between. Fike was appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar was in office. He said earlier this year that he filed delays were expected concerning the political climate and economic turmoil.
TRAVEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

No. 1 by the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers with the Association for Computing Machinery. The National Intercollegiate Flying Association Midwest Competition ranked the flight program No. 1 in the Midwest.

"We will be trying to work the region for this new jet that will be created in the transportation industries over the next quarter century," Blagojevich said. "It will help Southern Illinois University into the ranks of universities like Purdue and Ferris State universities that lead in the nation in learning, studying, teaching and developing new ideas when it comes to transportation." "That's big money," said the governor.

Sarvela said he anticipates the facility will be a draw to automotive and aviation industries, which could find it beneficial being located near the nationally recognized programs where faculty could be available as consultants and students could be available to help on projects.

He said once the money is relaxed, they will begin the process and hope to have the project under way by this summer. The construction is anticipated to take the next 18 months and could employ 200 to 300 people.

"Not only is this project a good project for SIU students, for faculty this is a good project for Southern Illinois University.

There was discussion early in the project to move the facility to a more accessible location between Carbondale and Marion. Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carbondale, proposed the move to allow the program better public exposure. Sarvela said the site is secured at the Southern Illinois Regional Airport, also to the added cost of duplicating existing buildings and moving over the existing lease if the project were moved.

While they said the money has not been released to use yet, so they are waiting to see the details of when they can start looking for an architectural firm to draw up the plans.

"But Jack [Green] and I have been involved from day one, so it's obviously sorting the waters when you finally get some support from the big guy, the governor," Niewyhn said. "This is a dream come true!"

He said they will begin to adapt the structure to be more conducive with the facilities, and having all of the departments under one roof will allow for sharing among technology-based programs.

He said his future possibility will be to add a master of business degree in transportation. He said all changes will be a step up for the University and students in the program.

Sarvela said they are looking for cooperation with Southern Illinois University and the College of Engineering to help on various projects.

"We think that's just a dynamite continuation," he said.

The next may also lead to the combination of the departments into a School of Transportation in compliance with a recommendation of the Budget and Planning Task Force.Recently, the Illinois Valley and southern departments was proposed as a way to save the University money.

For Blagojevich, it's another way of cutting the pros and cons of going the school route," Sarvela said. "But having all the programs under one roof and having one director, organizationally, will help.

Nothing official has been decided yet.

Sarvela said, all departments expressed an excitement for starting work on the facility as soon as the money is released to them.

"Why still aren't on the ground yet? I've been hoping for this for 37 years," said Sarvela, a graduate of SIUC's automotive program. "Till the window in the building will be complete. I'm glad the governor decided to invest in the University. We hope the students will be the main beneficiaries."
The number of hands that go up drop when you ask how many that had sex with a known and trusted partner. The hands dwindle even further when you ask how many of those who had never used a condom.

Studies done within the last three years show that despite being a high-risk group for contracting sexually transmitted diseases or illness (commonly referred to as STDs or STIs), American college students continue to engage in risky sexual behavior. Review Health reports college students do not use condoms consistently.

Supposing you were one of those at the university this weekend who did engage in sexual activities with an unknown partner, or even with a known partner, but without a condom. What excuse do you have? Every student living on campus has access to free condoms. Resident advisers are given buckets full to provide to their residents upon request. Whether you live on or off campus as a student, professor or staff, you may purchase condoms at University Health Services for exceptionally discounted prices.

One in five people in the United States have an STI, according to FemaleHealth.com. Two-thirds of STIs occur in people under the age of 25. The most common age group to contract an STI is women between the ages of 15 and 25. One in five college students have chlamydia, a common bacterial STI.

If that isn't enough to make you strap on a condom, say no to unprotected sex.

We as a generation must exercise caution through the use of condoms and smart choices. We are exchange students from Spain and Grenada and were acknowledged by Mr. Berezow's column Thursday, "Be ungrateful and blame Germany," and were ashamed by Mr. Berezow's immature insults like "France-bashing right away? He criticizes Ms. Velitchkova being of international students coming here because of our point of view as guests in the United States, but we didn't come here because our tuition raise, but attitudes like Mr. Berezow's were shocking. Our point of view as guests in the United States is highly offensive to people from abroad (as in Ms. Velitchkova's title). Think inappropriate as 'your bags and move to France,' you are definitely not the person that contributes to the 'good guy image of the United States but rather the person who crosses the United States' bad image abroad.' (as in Ms. Velitchkova's title). Think about it!

Their Word

A responsibility for all: safe sex a necessity

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

AMHERST, Mass. (U-WIRE) -- Let's recall what we did as a university this weekend. Raise your hand if you studied, slept, or had sex.

The number of hands that go up drop when you ask how many that had sex with a known and trusted partner. The hands dwindle even further when you ask how many of those who had never used a condom.

Studies done within the last three years show that despite being a high-risk group for contracting sexually transmitted diseases or illness (commonly referred to as STDs or STIs), American college students continue to engage in risky sexual behavior. Review Health reports college students do not use condoms consistently.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There are as many opinions as there are experts."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

WORDS OVERHEARD

"We use the word hero so commonly nowadays, and this guy is a real hero."
Being gay makes dating hard

My friend has had one disastrous relationship after another. After each ex, she cries and swears off men for the rest of her life. The last time she said, "You know, it's like this with me. I feel like I could be a lesbian. It's just that whole 'having sex with women' thing that wouldn't work out."

"That doesn't matter. I still love you and I don't have sex with men." Looking back, I wasn't always gay, I just was. I admire her, but we've drifted apart. Assuming worse is if I're for a couple of firsts, she'd wither in OU and Gnndcn, though.

"What am I doing wrong?"

Now, here I am, 26 years old, cold, very well except in one area. I have the romantic skills of a first-grader. The only thing that odd make this matter worse is if I lived in a small town in Southern Illinois withering in a gay Death Valley.

Oh — crap.

I absolutely hate small talk. So when I met Ed Villereal at a political rally over that initial bump in the conversation, I was floored. What does it take to say "I usually go to, "So — uh — stuff if you've been known to ... um — like the things staff is ... well — yeah. Call me."

What am I doing wrong?

Protestors should not be muted

There is a critical issue in America today, and it seems to revolve around panjandrum in relations to debate and criticism.

Moreover, what is being and what are legislations critical? Apparently, bashing is subjective. There is an element to the issue that one may despise dispersal of America never discuss, and that is why it is perfectly acceptable to criticize everyone in your private and public life, yet complaining about the country is off limits.

Most parents love their children, and if their children are not behaving or having problems parents are considered dreadful in their responsibility if they fail to correct their child.

Some psychologists and counselors have ever advised parents to use "tough love" to deal with malicious and out-of-control teenagers. Obviously, in the midst of these corrective actions there is a great deal of confusion regarding the problems. A troubled youth might even label these discussions "bashing."

Moreover, married couples and other couples are told in marriage counseling to explain why they are having problems. Generally, these discussions turn into each person going into great detail about the issues that have led to counseling.

There are times when, in the course of counseling issues are raised that are painful. However, these problems must be mentioned. It is quite helpful that the counselor understands the problem prior to helping the couple.

Some of these couples might view the complaints as bashing. Usually, they love their partner, but they would not seek help to salvage that relationship. Additionally, even couples that are not in counseling have complaints and voice them to his or her partner. Yet they love each other.

Additionally, we criticize our family members, our professors on evaluations, our co-workers, our neighbors, even our pets and that is totally acceptable.

Generally, every employee gets a job evaluation at least once a year. If the employee has weaknesses are assessed. The employer does not have the privilege to give negative evaluations because of hatred for the employee.

Usually, if there are improvements that are needed but the employer improvement at work. However, the self-proclaimed lovers

Letters

Coverage of veterans good

Dear Editor:

You editorial in the Wednesday edition was great! It is good to know that we have a Congress so interested in its issues. I am sure your readers have a positive effect on our city representatives when they' re able to express their feelings.

Veterans' organizations must lead the community in support of our young service people, but first we need to be the community that we are all about. This project will greatly assist in doing that every thing.

You write about the meager pay for the veterans who are not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EDITION.

Harry Schonegger
commander, FFW No. 2

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EDITION.

Reader Commentary

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EDITION.

Being letters and guest columns to the DAILY EDITION newspaper, Communications Building Room 1547.

The DAILY EDITION welcomes all context suggestions.

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EDITION.
Democratic candidates

Amber Ellis
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Democratic candidates

Illinois

Gery Chico

Gery Chico, who has twice been appointed president of the Chicago Board of Education, is chief among the candidates with experience in the twice-embattled Chicago school system.

In 2001, Estella Johnson-Hunt of Evergreen Park briefly ran for U.S. Senate against Sen. Dick Durbin. She has also run for state treasurer.

She has decided to try her luck again in the 2003 race for Fitzgerald's seat. She is one of the 553 members of Congress who can place a position in the law to help shape policy for their constituents, many of whom are in the country, but whose world, Johnson-Hunt said in her July 3 campaign announcement speech.

Her main issues are education and health care. One of the problems she sees is what her website calls the "moral decay" of society and the lack of religion present in schools.

"Even if the moral problems of society are not something that can be legislature solved, the schools need to be a place where students can learn about religion and moral values," she said.

"We need to create a virtuous cycle for our kids to become our future leaders," she said.

Chico also said he is an ardent supporter of the Supreme Court's decision to allow class-action lawsuits on education technology issues in the long run.

"I think it's a good thing — a good thing for the country," he said. "And I think it's a good thing for the students who have lost their lives and for the people who have lost their jobs and for the people who are going to get out and train to get back into the workforce.

"Gery Chico, a native of Chicago, is a 13-year veteran of the Chicago Public Schools, where he has held various positions, including principal and superintendent.

"I have been a strong advocate for education reform, and I have worked in the city of Chicago for over two decades," Chico said.

"In 2001, I was appointed to the Illinois State Board of Education as a member of the legislature, and I have served as the chairman of that board since 2005."
**in your \(\text{is seat?} \)**

- Take Illinois' wheel in Washington, D.C., the Daily war in Iraq, allowing Canadian prescription drugs, UCation, affirmative action for admission policies, goals for Southern Illinois.

**Republican candidates**

**Illinois Republican**

**Jack Ryan**

- **Illinois Republican**

- President of the Oberweis funds and chairman of the Board of Oberweis Asset Management and Oberweis Capital Management.

- According to his campaign website, he has seen firsthand the need for mandatory teacher testing and training. He is a complete supporter of Bush's No Child Left Behind Act and favors giving vouchers to parents whose children are stuck in failing schools.

- Also, he has supported expanding the tax credits for academic and safety records of every school.

- In an attempt to certify more teachers, Oberweis believes it's much easier for those who are interested in switching to teaching from a previously successful career.

- Jim Oberweis, who has been a personal friend of Dr. Chiranjeev Kathuria and glad President Bush, signed the new federal legislation allowing the right to life of the unborn child.

- According to Dross Christman, Illinois Senator, he said Oberweis supports the president and his administration in Iraq but will leave the daily activities of running the war to the military.

**Illinois Republican**

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- Jim Oberweis, who has been a personal friend of Dr. Chiranjeev Kathuria and glad President Bush, signed the new federal legislation allowing the right to life of the unborn child.

- According to Dross Christman, Illinois Senator, he said Oberweis supports the president and his administration in Iraq but will leave the daily activities of running the war to the military.

**Illinois Republican**

**Jack Ryan**

- President of the Oberweis funds and chairman of the Board of Oberweis Asset Management and Oberweis Capital Management.

- According to his campaign website, he has seen firsthand the need for mandatory teacher testing and training. He is a complete supporter of Bush's No Child Left Behind Act and favors giving vouchers to parents whose children are stuck in failing schools.

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**DE Newspaper Job Listings for Spring 2004**

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newspaper positions for the Spring 2004 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Thursday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday-casual through Thursday schedules. All applicants must be in academic good standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

- **Reporters**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors/Page Designers (Sunday-Thursday)**
- **Columnists (submit sample columns with application)**

To apply, complete DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1309 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speere at 536-3307.

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- **Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication**

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (see exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for correctness before the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will be processed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is out at the phone number listed on their account contact the Classified department to confirm the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

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Water Dawgs defeat Division II Champ Drury

Men's, women's teams ready for big-name opponents

Ethan Erickson

e Erickson@dailyEgyptian.com

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams used a balanced effort to down Drury Saturday afternoon at the Recreation Center pool... The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams bested the Drury Panthers Saturday afternoon at the Recreation Center pool.

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SIU sophomore swimmer Elizabeth McGowan glides through the water during a 500-yard freestyle race against Division II National Champions Drury. She won the event and broke a Missouri Valley Conference record in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

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Saluki teams end season on down notes

Women finish 11th; men take 14th

Todd Merchant

There were both highs and lows this weekend for the SIU cross country teams.

Several runners had personal-record performances, but both teams finished lower than they had hoped at the NCAA Midwest Regionals Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

The women’s squad, led by freshman Brandy Christiansen, placed 11th out of 24 teams, while the men, paced by freshman Diarmuid Grant, finished a dismal 14th out of 22 squads.

“It was a disappointing race, but it was also a good learning experience for the freshmen,” women’s head coach Matt Sparks said. “I think they realized how difficult it is to compete with 200 other people in the race and how important it is to get out early in the race to establish a position and to oppose to gradually move up throughout the race.”

The surprise of the meet for the capable of much more fit now than they were in September. Every one of the girls was capable of running much faster than they did.

“I was a little surprised the times weren’t flatter because the course is much hillier and it had ruined the whole day before, so it was a pretty muddy course as well.”

The team, which had hoped to finish at least eighth place, was hampered by subpar performances by Noa Beiler and Lindsay Wagner. Sparks noted Beiler had a similar situation during the race as the rest of the team — getting left in the pack and becoming tired.

“She went out really easy and got behind a lot of people, and I think she was just tired out,” Sparks said. “She realized she was too far behind, and that psychological stress led to just physical fatigue.”

Nebrota won the event scoring 60 points. Missouri’s Amanda Bales won the race in 21:18, helping her team to a second-place finish.

While the finish was clearly better than the team has posted in years past, Sparks is still not sure of how much progress his group has made.

“That’s what we’ve been trying to figure out all weekend: where do we go from here?” he said. “Maybe we need some experience running in big meets — more of a psychological race as opposed to a physical race.”

While the women’s team did not meet its expectations, the Saluki men did not really know what to expect going into the regional event.

Missing one of their top runners, the injured Eli Baker, the Salukis chose to run more of an individual race instead of worrying about the team’s finish.

They were paced by Grant, who had been the squad’s No. 4 runner for much of the year. The freshman won the 10-kilometer course in 32:17, placing him 35th overall.

“That was the goal for next year,” he said. “That’s what we’ve been trying to figure out all weekend: where do we go from here?”

Sparks said the team was disappointed but not surprised with its showings.

“I think this is normal for Grant because he’s in his first season and everything was difficult for him. Right now he’s getting used to everything.”

Although Grant’s cross country career is finished, he still has the indoor and outdoor track campaigns to look forward to.

The Saluki men and women distance runners will have a week off before returning to practice Dec. 1. They begin indoor track season Jan. 12 at the First State Open in the Recreation Center.
Saluki look to regroup

SIU hopes positives can come from Saturday's 43-40 loss at Northern Iowa

Zack Creglow
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There are few things that carry more life force than the game of volleyball, and the Salukis' loss last Saturday against UNI was no exception.

"It was a great game to watch," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said. "It was a game you could really feel the tension from the beginning to the end."

SIU volleyball beat UNI in three sets during the first matchup of the season, but this was a different story. The Panthers pushed the Salukis to the brink, winning the first set 29-27, and then rallying back in the second set to win 25-18.

The Salukis had the momentum in the third set, but UNI tied the match at 22-22. The Panthers then went on to win the next three points, giving them the overall win.

"The fans really were into the game," Kill said. "They were cheering and supporting both teams, and it was a great atmosphere.

"But we didn't have the experience that we needed in the third set to finish the match," he added.

Despite the loss, the Salukis are looking to the future and focusing on the positives from the game.

"We learned a lot from this match," Kill said. "We saw some areas where we need to improve, and we're already working on them in practice.

"But we also saw some things that we can build on, and we're excited to see how we can use those positives in our next game."

The Salukis' next match is against Evansville on Saturday, and they are looking to bounce back from the loss and put together a strong performance.

"We're looking forward to the match against Evansville," Kill said. "We're preparing ourselves both mentally and physically, and we're ready to give our best effort."

The Salukis face Evansville with confidence, knowing that they have the talent and skill to compete with the Purple Aces. With a win in hand, they will be stepping into the season with momentum and determination.

"We're not giving up on the season," Kill said. "We're focused on each game, and we're looking forward to what the future holds for us."

Salukis come up short as season winds down

SIU drops heartbreaker to Evansville 3-1, finishes season this weekend

Jens Delu
jdelu@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU foottball team was not the only one to face adversity this past weekend; the volleyball team also was in a tough situation.

The Salukis traveled to Evansville, Ind., to face the Purple Aces in a battle of bottom dwellers in the Missouri Valley Conference and left with a 3-1 heartbreaking loss.

"The match came down to a high-scoring game that was decided beyond the regulation points," SIU senior quarterback Tom Peterson said.

"It was a close game, but we just couldn't close the gap," he added.

SIU dropped the Purple Aces 30-27 on Saturday, and the loss marked the end of the Salukis' season.

"It was a tough loss, but we gave our best effort," Peterson said.

"We learned a lot from this match, and we will use those lessons in the future.

"But we're not giving up on the season," he added. "We still have games to play, and we will come back stronger next year.

The Salukis' season ended with a 4-13 record in MVC play, but they left with a lot of pride and respect.

"We fought hard every game," Peterson said. "We gave our best effort, and we will be back stronger next year.

See REGROUP, page 14

A lesson learned

"You can't always predict how a season will go," SIU volleyball coach Jerry Kill said.

"We had a lot of ups and downs this season, but we learned a lot from each game.

"The team grew stronger as the season went on, and we will use those lessons in the future.

"But we can't dwell on the past," Kill added. "We need to keep moving forward and focus on our goals for next year.

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"We learned a lot from this match," he added. "We will use those lessons in the future, and we will come back stronger next year.

See REGROUP, page 14