

Calendar of Events

Beginning Monday, Oct. 8, the Emerald will offer a themed calendar of events each day, covering selected events happening in the next week for that theme. Priority will be given to one-time events rather than recurring events. A full version of each of the calendars will be posted online at www.dailyemerald.com.

Daily calendars will follow this schedule:

Monday — University and academic department events

Tuesday — Student group and organization events and community events of interest to students

Wednesday — Multicultural and diversity events

Thursday — Events sponsored by Greek Life or by individual sorority and fraternity chapters

Friday — Faith events

Please send event information, including date, time, location, description, cost (if any) and contact information (note whether it should be published) to calendar@dailyemerald.com.

Renovation

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But Tebbe said she would prefer later classes over earlier ones during winter term, when walking through the rain to an 8 a.m. class doesn't sound too appealing.

Sophomore journalism major Jordan Clay agreed that getting up early has its advantages.

"I don't mind (early classes)," he said. "My classes are done, so I have the rest of the afternoon off."

Ryan Warner, a sophomore journalism major, said he woke up at 7:20 a.m. for Weinhold's class.

"Eight a.m. classes are deadly. I'm cranky and I'm still trying to wake up," he said.

But if the Gilbert renovation means he may have to take either earlier or later classes, Warner said he would rather take an 8 a.m. class rather than one at 4 p.m. or later.

However, early morning classes may not be the most optimal time for students to learn, Associate Psychology Professor Michael Anderson said.

Research shows that most college-age students learn best in the late afternoon and early evening, Anderson said. This is still a gen-

Gilbert renovation to expand on capacity

Gilbert Hall is approaching standing room only.

Originally built to accommodate 942 students and 42 faculty members, Gilbert Hall will soon have an additional 145,000 square feet of new construction and will hold three times its present capacity, University Registrar Herbert Chereck said.

But the renovation project is not expected to be finished any earlier than 2004, which leaves the University tight for classroom space, he said.

eralization, he added, as some studies show biological evidence that there are "morning people" and "night people."

Sleep is also an important factor in how students learn and process information, he said.

"Freshmen and sophomores get an average of six and a half to seven hours of sleep a night — not enough," he said.

Tuesday night, Warner said he didn't get to sleep until 1:30 a.m., and Clay said he hit the mattress at 2 a.m.

In Weinhold's class, students

The new business school will be called the Lillis Business Complex. The building is named after former MediaOne Chairman Charles Lillis and his wife, Gwen, who donated \$12 million to the school said Chris Murray, associate dean of the Charles H. Lundquist School of Business.

He said renovation will begin as soon as the University raises the remaining \$8 million needed. So far the school has raised \$32 million, he said.

"At some point, the University will have to expand its facilities," he said.

— Diane Huber

propped their heads up with their hands and fought the urge to let their heavy eyelids fall as they attempted to memorize gerunds, participles and transitive verbs for Friday's quiz.

Weinhold said that ultimately students are responsible for coming prepared to their early morning classes.

"It's not like they're impaired at 8 a.m.," she said.

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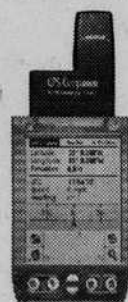
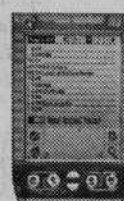
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