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The Rev. Hilary Thimmesh talks Tuesday inside the Marcel Breuer-designed St. John's Abbey and University Church. **TIMES PHOTO BY KIMM ANDERSON, KANDERSON@STCLOUDTIMES.COM**

St. John's Abbey set to celebrate 50 years

By Frank Lee and David Unze

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COLLEGEVILLE — It's a house of worship that belongs to the ages.

The monks of St. John's Abbey will celebrate on Sunday the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Abbey and university church in Collegeville.

"It's iconic for the campus and for St. John's; it really is — the bell banner especially — the symbol for St. John's," Abbot John Klassen said of the church.

On Sunday, there will be a Eucharist liturgy at the church with Klassen, a concert by the Westminster Cathedral Choir of London and a solemn evening prayer.



John Klassen

Marcel Breuer

The Rev. Hilary Thimmesh was on the committee that planned the church's construction and Liturgical Press recently published his memoir about the regional landmark.

Thimmesh's notes from the committee's meetings almost half a century ago form the basis of his new book "Marcel Breuer and a Committee of Twelve Plan a Church: A Monastic Memoir."

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SCSU faculty joins discussion about Saffari

By David Unze

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St. Cloud State University Faculty Association has joined the Faculty & Staff of Color Caucus in asking President Earl H. Potter III to reconsider his decision to dismiss Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Mahmoud Saffari.

The Faculty Association Senate, on a voice vote, Wednesday night passed a motion that asks Potter to reconsider his decision, said Mark Jaede, Faculty Association president. As many as 20 student organizations also have joined the call for Potter to reconsider his decision.

The university has said little about Saffari or the allegations by the caucus of color that he was fired because he is a minority who questioned the university's

See **SAFFARI, 8A**

THE DEATH OF MOAMMAR GADHAFI LIBYA FACES CHALLENGES AHEAD



Tunisians and Libyans living in Tunisia celebrate Thursday in the Mohamed V street of Tunis after the announcement of the death of Libyan strongman Moammar Gadhafi. Gadhafi who was killed when his hometown Sirte fell after refusing to surrender, ruled his North African country for 42 years before being ousted in August. **GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS**



WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya's victorious revolutionaries now face a new threat: Themselves.

The secular and the religious, the politicians and the militants all basked Thursday in the demise of a dictator after fighters killed Moammar Gadhafi. But while congratulations poured in from across the world, the Obama administration and others tempered the celebrations with a dose of caution, conscious that Libya's formerly ragtag band of rebels must now avoid falling prey to extremists among themselves.

Gadhafi's death clears a

"Libya will travel a long and winding road to full democracy. There will be difficult days ahead. But the United States, together with the international community, is committed to the Libyan people."



BARACK OBAMA - President of United States

cloud over Libya's shaky interim government while focusing new scrutiny on the former rebels and exiles now in charge and on possible candidates to lead a permanent government. And, while no

official said it, the fear of an Islamist surge in power hangs over Libya's unsure future.

"This is a momentous day in the history of Libya,"

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World looks warily to Libya's future

Amnesty International calls for investigation

LONDON (AP) — European leaders hailed it as a victory, Libyan exiles celebrated in the streets and the mother of one of Moammar Gadhafi's victims said she was treating herself to a bottle of Champagne.

But jubilation over the demise of Libya's long-serving ruler is being tempered by

concerns over the circumstances of his death — and lingering doubts about Libya's future.

There were tears of joy outside the Libyan Embassy in London, where one demonstrator stomped a sheet bearing the fallen leader's image.

"I was crying, I was shouting, I was smiling," said Najwa Creui, a teacher who has lived in Britain for the past 16 years.

But 37-year-old Amani Deghayes said while she shared

in the celebration, the anarchic bloodshed that followed the toppling of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein left her fearing for "what happens next."

In Europe, leaders sounded an optimistic note.

"Finally the way is free for a political rebirth for peace," German Chancellor Angela Merkel said, pronouncing herself "relieved and very happy"

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- » William "Bill" Hill, 78, Cold Spring
- » Donna T. Schaefer, 70, Vadnais Heights
- » Ronald R. Siegmund, 71, Oakdale, formerly of St. Cloud

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