City pushes forward designs for safety centers

Plans approved for police, fire stations

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Daily Egyptian

The men and women who work in cramped, outdated buildings to protect Carbondale are one step closer to gaining a little more breathing room.

Architects are set to begin drawing today for new Carbondale police and fire stations after a unanimous City Council vote approved two design agreements Tuesday night. The $6.2 million Public Safety Center and $1.375 million fire station would replace current facilities the council deemed out of date.

Carbondale Police Chief Bob Ledbetter said the state of the current facilities is “old news,” and he is looking forward to the progress of the future station. He said his goal is to help find the most functional design.

“Now a timeline is established,” Ledbetter said. “You want to do this right.”

The safety center is expected to span between 20,000 and 30,000 square feet, with a tentative completion date of September 2009.

Eighty-five active officers and administrators work out of the current police station on East College Street. The facilities were built roughly 50 years ago as residence halls for the university before being converted into the station in 1973.

The main problem with the current facilities is not lack of space, said Officer Randy Mathis, but the inability of the structure to keep up with vital new technology. The current wiring capacity cannot support modern equipment the department needs, he said.

The building also could not hold up if a disaster struck, and its second floor is not accessible to any visitors with disabilities, Mathis said.

Similar issues have plagued the current fire stations, which house 30 firefighters collectively. Plans for the new station should provide quick access, with an estimated 4,000 square feet of inside building space, just less than 4,000 square feet for a four-bay garage for the station’s vehicles and 3,000 square feet of storage.

Fire Chief John Michalesko called the decision “a milestone” and said his priorities are now to assist in making the safest, most effective station for the city.

Arcurs of St. Louis was pegged to lead the design of the safety center and FGM Architects of O’Fallon was chosen to oversee the fire station by the City Council in February. Both firms are working on a tentative timetable for the long-terms projects.

The stage of design development for both centers should be completed by mid-August, according to the agreements.

City Manager Jeff Doherty, who attended his final meeting as manager before his June 30 retirement, said it is projects like the safety center and fire station that make him feel good about his work.

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Liquor license renewal for Stix delayed

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Owners and staff at Stix Bar and Bistro are awaiting word on the bar’s ability to sell liquor after the License Control Commission denied the renewal of its liquor license Tuesday night.

City Councilman Joel Fritzler spoke up against the bar’s renewal after discussing the most recent arrest reports at the bar. The motion called for a special meeting with Stix ownership to determine whether the license will be granted.

Arrests at Stix jumped from 28 this time last year to 127, according to an arrest summary submitted by the police department. The figures compare arrests from July 1 to March 31 in 2006 to those for the same period in 2007.

More than 100 of those arrests occurred from Jan. 1 to March 1 this year — 65 more than the same period last year.

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MCMA dean finalist withdraws

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Daily Egyptian

One of the finalists for dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts withdrew her candidacy Tuesday, presenting a challenge for Provost Don Rice’s responsibility to find a successor in his newly assumed responsibility to search for the college’s leader.

Maria Marron, chair of the journalism department at Central Michigan University, took herself out of the running for the post after visiting the campus for a second interview.

College faculty received an e-mail late Tuesday from Goldman informing them of the situation, said Gary Kolb, interim dean of the college.

Goldman recently took over interim Provost Don Rice’s responsibility of all university searches for unfilled directorships and dean positions.

The honors program, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, Colleges of Engineering and MCMA currently lack permanent leaders. Rice said Goldman, who served on the Board of Trustees until he became chancellor in April, wanted to involve himself directly in the searches and address the board’s concerns about a lack of diversity in the university’s top positions.

Other finalists for the position include Kolb and Douglas A. Ferguson, director of the Department of Communication’s graduate program at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

The post they and Marron sought has a troubled history. Former Dean Manjunath Pendakur left in May 2007 after six years as dean, during which time he helped organize the genesis of a two-year dispute among MCMA faculty. Some faculty members said they were ostracized after their complaints about the dean became public, while an associate professor of cinema and photography became upset with the same faculty members for citing the dean’s alleged favoritism of her in a list of particulars given to then-Provost John Dunn.

A January settlement between the university and the SIUC Faculty Association asserted faculty members’ rights to act together to correct
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Rice said when he met Marron
in April, she seemed very sure
and interested in the position.
“...asked a lot of questions
and she asked very good ques-
tions,” Rice said. “She fully under-
stood the position the college has
been in the past, and she wanted
to make sure the context was right
for her and vice versa.”
Rice added that the search
committee had supported two
candidates and disliked one, and
said he did not know if Goldman
would continue to search for new
candidates.
Goldman did not return two
phone messages left at his home
Tuesday night.
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New city manager prepares for move

Officials confident with Gill’s experience

Justin Lange

The man set to take the reins of Carbondale city management from a 16-year veteran said he is confident it will be a smooth transition.

After being unanimously approved by the City Council last month to take over the post, Allen Gill is preparing for a move into the City Hall corner office July 1. With almost three decades of experience, including the last six as city manager for Pittsburg, Kan., Gill said he has a past that has prepared him for what to expect in Carbondale.

“I’m excited about my move to Carbondale,” Gill said. “There are a lot of similarities between Pittsburg and Carbondale.”

Aside from holding the same title, Gill will be facing many of the same issues.

The city is home to Pittsburg State University, which has a student body of more than 7,000. Many issues involving economic development and city-university relations will be similar, several Carbondale officials said.

Gill also has experience tackling large-scale construction projects similar to the ones Carbondale is about to take on with the construction of the new police and fire department buildings, the designs of which were approved by the City Council Tuesday.

Pittsburg is nearing completion of its own new fire and police stations. The police station will be built with a municipal court and the fire station will house a training facility, administration buildings and the chief’s office. Together, the buildings along with their grounds will cost Pittsburg roughly $13 million.

“It’s a long process to build something like that,” Gill said.

Current City Manager Jeff Doherty said he has remained hands-off throughout the replacement process, but said Gill is an experienced candidate for the job.

“He’s managed at a university community so he knows very well the issues of town/gown,” Doherty said, alluding to the challenges of managing a city that houses a university.

Doherty, who leaves June 30 as the longest-tenured city manager in Carbondale history, said he is mostly wrapping up and handing over projects without direct contact with Gill.

“You don’t criticize your predecessors and you don’t give advice to your successors — unless they ask for it,” he said.

Others in City Hall are also preparing for the change.

City Councilman Chris Wissmann said many of the council members are excited about Gill’s arrival. Especially impressive, Wissmann said, is his work in the 1990s in O’Fallon, another southern Illinois community.

As economic development director, Gill worked to install a mixed-use style in the community, integrating commercial development in a predominantly residential area, Wissmann said.

Gill said he is excited about moving back to the region.

With his two sons and 1-year-old granddaughter living in St. Louis, Gill’s new position will allow him to be closer to his family. Gill said he loves the beauty of the Shawnee National Forest.

Gill’s contract with the city, written by Mayor Brad Cole, will pay $121,000 a year for Gill’s services — a $1,000 increase from Doherty’s salary.

“I think that his experience in a university community, the fact that he has roots in and around southern Illinois and the years of experience he has all add up to a good fit for Carbondale,” Cole said.

That fit may take some research, Gill said, as he wants to start his position with an open mind. He said he likes to get a feel for an area and its specific needs before he starts forming an agenda.

“When I come into a new city, the first thing I like to do is start listening,” Gill said.

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WASHINGTON — Republican John McCain accused Democrat Barack Obama Tuesday of backing measures that would increase both the costs and the taxes paid by small business, and he told a group of owners, “The federal government shouldn’t make your work any harder.”

Unfortunately, Senator Obama has not told Americans how he’d pay for all of these tax breaks and thereby to increase the tax on the middle class — our agreement with Canada and Mexico that accounts for 33 percent of American trade.”

He added that under Obama’s tax plan, “the share of every paycheck would see their taxes rise — seniors, parents, small business owners and just about everyone who has even a modest investment in the market. He proposes to eliminate the Social Security earnings cap, and thereby to increase the tax on employees.”

In an appearance before the National Federation of Independent Business, he also said Obama wants to eliminate the Social Security earnings cap, which is a sure way to add to your costs and to slow the creation of new jobs.

The Arizona senator criticized McCain over his economic proposals Monday, said his rival’s remarks were misleading.

Spreading to reporters in St. Louis, he said calling it the capital gains tax for “the small businesses and start-ups that are the backbone of our income tax system.”

McCain, Obama trade jabs on economy, taxes


Coolio arrested for driving with suspended license

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) — Coolio was arrested for driving with a suspended license and fleeing a traffic stop.

The 44-year-old rapper was released roughly five hours after officers pulled over his Hummer at 1:15 a.m. in Hollywood. He posted $10,000 bail.

 McDonald’s, others pull tomatoes over salmonella

CHICAGO — McDonald’s, Wal-Mart and other U.S. chains have halted sales of some raw tomatoes as federal health officials work to trace the source of a multistate salmonella food poisoning outbreak.

The National Weather Service on Tuesday predicted crests of 10 feet above flood stage and higher over the next two weeks at places including Hinesville, Mo., and Quincy and Grafton. Most of the towns are protected by levees, but outlying areas could be flooded.

This is major flooding,” weather service hydrologist Karl Szczytko said of the Mississippi. He urged people in unprotected flood plain areas to seek higher ground.

The Oak Brook-based company will continue serving grape tomatoes in its salads because no problems have been linked to that variety, she said.

The source of the tomatoes responsible for the illnesses in at least 16 states has not been pinpointed. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said that since mid-April, 145 people infected with salmonella with the same “genetic fingerprint” have been identified. At least 23 people have been hospitalized, and no deaths have been reported.

Chuck Kennedy — McClatchy Tribune

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Milwaukee, Wis. — A U.S. Coast Guard team examined dams across this storm-deluged state Tuesday looking for breaches eyed in high water that led to the major collapse that nearly emptied Lake Delton.

The huge breach in an embankment holding back Lake Delton released a torrent that washed over the resort town’s houses and a stretch of highway. The weekend’s storm also displaced thousands of Indiana residents and was blamed for 15 deaths in the Midwest and elsewhere.

Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle said the Federal Emergency Management Agency would have teams in the state Wednesday to help assess flood damage, and his office said he would

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Long-tailed macaque monkeys have a reputation for knowing how to find food — whether it be grabbing fruit from jungle trees or snatching a banana from a tourist.

Groups of long-tailed macaques were observed four times over the past eight years scoping up small fish with their hands and eating them along rivers according to researchers.

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The legendary photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson once said, “At the moment of shooting, composition can only stem from our intuition, for we are out to capture the fugitive moment, and all the interrelations involved are on the move.”

When I was hiking the trails of the Shawnee National Forest last week, I was pleasantly surprised with the signs of spring. The air was filled with the scent of honeysuckle. Butterflies gathered on dried up creek beds while they searched for minerals.

As I stumbled across a young man who looked as if he were going to take a plunge off of an enormous bluff into the water below, I realized it was the intuition I had acquired from photographing many different situations that would allow me to compose the picture of something I had not expected to see. It was something else entirely that would allow me to capture the moment.

Some call it luck. Some call it skill. I believe it is a combination of the things Cartier-Bresson mentioned.

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3. **Red**
4. **Red**
5. **Red**
6. **Red**
7. **Red**
8. **Red**
9. **Red**
10. **Red**

**Across**

1. Popular diet pill
2. Gaul, e.g.
3. Pussies
4. Comaneci
5. Supply with
6. Hold out
7. Stand on hind legs
8. Utah seagull, e.g.
9. Kudrow of Friends
10. Bop on the bean

**Down**

1. Beeswax
2. Make
3. Poach past
4. Limbaugh’s Limbo
5. “Shred”
6. Grown acorns
7. “Red”
8. Ireland, girl
9. Pace
10. Pooh’s pest

**Unscramble these Four Jumbles**

One letter to each square to form four ordinary words

**Sudoku**

By The Mepham Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Creative work pays well now. Pull out whatever you’ve built and find a way to peddle it. Don’t worry, you can always make more.

**Libra**

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 10 — All of a sudden, everything’s going your way again. Stuff that was impossible now looks amazingly easy. Hurry, while this window of opportunity is open.
Wayne makes a mess

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If “The Carter III” serves one purpose, it’s to be a perfect anti-drug example for youngsters. The Carter III has been the most anticipated rap release for more than a year. After numerous delays and release date push backs, it has finally arrived.

However, it’s not exactly the masterpiece fans and critics were looking for.

Wayne spent the last two years releasing a great deal of new music and moving into the forefront of the rap world, adding his very own element of a fire to his interesting personality.

The syrup and weed pushed Wayne’s ego that has turned his brain into an unfocused mess. For his people, Wayne has made the two mastering and dropping a few that have ended up making the final cut could have been compared to the rest of his catalog (he is, however, still using chipmunk voice samples on his hooks). Jay-Z appears on the track, giving over Top bog’s reigns to Wayne. He share mix tape with my heart, Jay-Z raps: “Comfortable,” the first Kanye West defined track, glides in with Babyface on the chorus, creating the sound of what the ladies’ slow jam. All four of West’s beats lack the bombast and ego that have catapulted him into one of the world’s biggest stars. West’s “Let the Beat Build,” begins like a classic Kanye-sound beat. He loops a Nina Simone sample as the track’s hook over co-producer Deezle’s banging drum sample. Wayne lets loose a flow that isn’t nearly as lazy as a good portion of the album. The only problem is that all this beat really does is build, never reaching an interesting climax, just staying content with where it starts off...

“...Nuthin” and “Playing With Fire” are two of the only spots on the entire record where Wayne totally spaces out on the track by ignoring the beat and going off on tangents. This kind of disregard for the track was one of the elements that made Wayne so engaging during his historic run of killing mix tapes and guest verses over the past two years. The album’s cover features a picture of Wayne as a baby, evoking covers past from the Notorious B.I.G.’s “Ready to Die” and Nas’ “Illmatic.” Wayne obviously feels he’s on the same level as those two geniuses and dropping a few that made the album classic. But “The Carter III” just isn’t solid all the way through like the two masterpieces he was shooting for.

If Wayne could only put down the syrup and clear up that bombed-out brain of his, he could undoubtedly create a classic from beginning to end — not just a disc peppered with moments of genius.

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There have been a lot of great hitters over the past 20 years but nobody has done it as well as Ken Griffey Jr. Guys like Alex Rodriguez, Manny Ramirez, and Tony Gwynn have to be in the conversation and they might hit for a better average, but Griffey has the top power numbers. In an era where almost all of the prolific home run hitters might have been juiced, Griffey did it the right way and that is why he is the greatest hitter of this generation.

Had it not been for those injuries, without a doubt he would have been one of the top five greatest players of all time. Instead I look at Griffey Jr’s former teammate Alex Rodriguez as the greatest hitter of our time. He has the complete package. If you were to have a perfect swing A-Roids would be it. It’s compact, swift through the zone and gets the barrel on the ball. He’s the youngest to 500 homers and if he avoids injuries like Griffey Jr. had, he’ll easily hit another 300 before his career is over.

Griffey Jr. is definitely the most consistent, marketable hitter of his generation. Instead I look at G. Rod’s. I think my story here is that Rods Manager Dusty Baker has coached three of the six players to reach the 600-homer mark (larry Bonds and Sammy Sosa.)

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It has been a long, strenuous professional process for Adams to get to this point in his career. For the last two seasons, squads of pro scouts armed with speed radar guns stalked Adams every time he took to the mound.

“It got really old after a while and got really repetitive with all the phone calls and the meetings,” Adams said.

“It was just part of the process though, and I just tried to get through it with out it bothering me or the team.”

Adams’ battery mate, junior Mark Kelly was the only other legitimate draft hopeful from SIU. The two-time all-conference catcher was projected to go within the first ten rounds, but his name was never called during the two day event.

It is easy to see why Adams could not be reached for comment.

As for Adams, he says it was an exciting moment to hear his given name called — Thomas Adams. Even if it was the one he doesn’t like to hear.

“I’ve never gone by Thomas,” Adams said. “It was just part of the process through, and I just kept thinking, man, they better not of just called me Thomas.”

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ADAMS

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Kenny Griffey Jr became the sixth member of the 600 home run club Monday afternoon after he launched a first inning pitch into the right field bleachers in Miami. Is Griffey Jr. the greatest hitter of this generation?

Friday, June 13 at 4:30 p.m., is the deadline to apply for summer 2008 graduation and commencement.

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Salukis seek championship hardware

Two throwers, one jumper set to compete at nationals this week

Brandon Augsburg

Three Saluki track and field athletes will continue their quests for a national championship beginning today at the NCAA National Championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

Senior thrower Brittany Riley and junior jumper Bianca Stuart will compete in the preliminaries today, while senior thrower Brenton Simonson will wait until Thursday to make his first shot put throws.

Head track coach Connie Price-Smith said all three athletes have a good chance of making it out of qualifying and into the finals. To get to the finals, all three athletes must be in the top 12 after qualifying, and then the top eight after trials, Price-Smith said.

Simonson and Stuart both set personal records at the Mideast Regional Meet and are entering the championships on a bit of a hot streak, Price-Smith said. Stuart’s best marks are right at the edge of the top 12 in the long jump, so she needs to compete well to advance, Price-Smith said.

On the other hand, Simonson’s best marks are further back in the pack, but he still has the potential to reach the finals, she said.

Stuart said she was ready to get the competition started. She knows she will have to jump a long way to advance at the meet and her goal is to compete hard and make the finals.

“I think she has broken a barrier now that she is ready to continue to keep jumping further,” Price-Smith said.

Riley, making her third appearance at the national meet, may hold SIU’s best hope for a national championship as she enters the competition with the second highest qualifying mark, trailing only Eva Orban from the University of Southern California.

However, Riley bested Orban at last year’s championships, and said she could do the same this year.

Price-Smith said Riley has a very good chance of winning the national championship, but she still has to go into the competition and compete hard. In addition to Orban, Riley should also draw fierce competition from Arizona State University senior Jessica Presley.

“It’s gonna be a tough competition for her (Riley),” Price-Smith said. “She’s gonna have to get in there and compete really well.”

Riley said competing at Drake University, instead of going all the way to Sacramento, Calif. as she did for her two previous trips to nationals, should help her because of the familiar surroundings. She is also hoping that the third time is a charm.

“This is my last chance, so I’m just gonna do the best that I can,” Riley said.

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Adams gets the ‘Brews’ on draft day

SIU pitcher picked in MLB draft’s second round

Ian Preston

Culture shock might be one factor that would weigh on the mind of someone moving from a small town such as Viroqua to major city such as Milwaukee.

However, that transition is one SIU junior pitcher Cody Adams hopes he’ll be making in the next few years.

Adams made history when the Milwaukee Brewers drafted him in the second round of the Major League Baseball Draft Thursday. Selected 62 overall, the Saluki righthander became the highest-drafted SIU baseball player in head coach Dan Callahan’s 14 years at the university.

“It’s going to be a nice pay day for Cody,” Callahan said. “I’m real proud and happy for him.”

Despite struggles in the first half of the season, Adams finished with a 6-4 record and an ERA of 3.75 in 2008. He also led the Salukis in strikeouts for the second year in a row with 78.

“I have no problem with the Brewers,” Adams said. “They’re actually one of the teams that I wanted to go to because their farm league, their coaching staff and the way they do things, I really liked.”

Adams still has a long way to go before he gets to put on a major league cap. First he’ll be sent to one of the three rookie league teams in the Brewers’ organization in West Virginia, Montana or Arizona. From there, it could be on to the Brewers’ Class A affiliate in Florida, the Brevard County Manatees.

“It’s different,” Adams said. “I have to start all over from scratch and work my way up. I’m really excited though to be picked up.”

Adams features a fastball that tops out in the mid-90s and a changeup that he said is his go-to pitch to get outs. However, hitters can hit fastballs in the 90s and adjust to changeups at the pro level. Callahan said Adams needs to work on his 2-seam fastball, keep improving his slider and continue to “learn how to pitch.”

“What made him so good was he learned the concept of how to pitch,” Callahan said. “He’s using both sides of the plate and changing speeds. He’s learning how to compete, not just throw.”

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Junior pitcher Cody Adams watches his pitch during an April 4 game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Adams was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in the second round of Thursday’s draft.

Emily Stollreis

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