The Daily Egyptian, July 16, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July2002
Volume 87, Issue 170

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2002 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 2002 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
University postpones layoffs

- Additional budget-cutting decisions were made in effort to protect jobs

Georgiana Coffman
Daily Egyptian

Just weeks ago, budget-cutting measures by many University employees worried about being the next to be laid off. However, Chancellor Walter Wendler said Monday that decisions have been finalized, and plans for layoffs have been placed on the backburner.

University vice chancellor and college deans have come together to find ways to avoid department layoffs. According to Wendler, most dollars be used to preserve jobs will come from not having people in full positions of duties, not replacing non-teaching staff, and reducing spending on new programs proposed by colleges.

"There are 363 unfilled positions, and we are not firing most of them," Wendler said. "This is the primary way to keep inside those who still have their jobs."

Another motivating factor in saving University employees from standing in the unemployment line was going into academic disputes, also known as "bumping." According to Wendler, the University wants to preserve healthy working relationships.

"If we decided to go into the layoff process, employees would then go into the bumping process," Wendler said. "It would be based on the evaluation, and it is unhealthy to be up on changing jobs -- then go into the bumping process; it is still not enough, according to University Budget Director Carol Hersey.

As a result, proposed new programs spending was slashed as well. Hersey said funding for programs such as the Center for Graduate Student Excellence in the College of Business is down, and allocations were cut from $100,000 to $10,000.

Other programs such as Digital Communication Specialization in the College of Mass See LAYOFF, page 11

Police nab bank robber at local hotel

Suspect allegedly held up Old National substation at Schnucks

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

A convicted felon and sex offender on parole was arrested at 12:35 p.m. Saturday in connection with a robbery earlier that day of the Old National bank at 520 W. Main St.

Robert M. Budwitis, 42, was arrested at the Sunset Motel, 825 E. Main St., less than an hour after the robbery.

Information developed at the scene led police to identify Budwitis as the alleged robber, Carbondale Deputy Police Chief Steve Odum said.

"A man approached the clerks at the Old National Bank at 12:40 p.m. Saturday and told them he had a gun and demanded money. The clerks gave him an undisclosed amount of money before the man fled the scene," Odum said.

Police said a majority of the money stolen in the robbery was recovered.

Budwitis, 518 W. Rigdon St., had been released on parole on Oct. 15, 2002, for multiple felony convictions involving an incident in Cook County.

Budwitis was arrested on Feb. 26, 1986, and received five concurrent 15-year prison sentences for convictions on charges of home invasion, residential burglary, armed robbery, aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping.

He was also arrested in 1982 and convicted of burglary and sentenced to three years in prison.

Budwitis was scheduled to be discharged from parole on Oct. 15, 2004.

Odum said that whenever a federally insured bank is robbed, it is automatically a federal case and the FBI takes charge. The FBI, Carbondale Police Department and the SIUC Police Department were involved in the investigation.

Budwitis was being held in the Jackson County Jail on state charges pending a preliminary hearing on July 30. A judge set his bond Monday at $100,000.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at philbeckman@dailyEgyptian.com

Peer universities raise the bar for SIU

Report leads to positive changes for the University

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

In an annual report issued to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU compared itself to a dozen other institutions and came up short.

The administration is using the figures released by the Office of Academic Affairs to improve certain areas at the University in an effort to be more like SIUC peers.

The report was released for the first time this year, outlining six main goals: affordability, access and diversity, academic and economic growth, teaching and learning, quality of learning; and productivity and accountability.

Performance goals for "improving each of these items, but the goal for most was to increase the level of SIUC peers."

The 2002 fiscal year report compared SIUC to eight peer universities and four aspirational ones. The first are Auburn, Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech, Washington State and West Virginia.

The latter four are used by the University of Colorado at Boulder, the University of Kentucky and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

One goal SIUC has to improve teaching and learning, SIUC hopes to match the peer schools and improve on areas such as the number of doctoral degree conferred in education. SIUC has 14 graduate schools, while peer schools averaged 23 and aspirational schools were at 40.

Affordability is also a concern. SIUC's in-state graduate tuition is down from the average by about $1,000 and the in-state undergraduate tuition is about $200 more than peer schools.

Chancellor Walter Wendler, acting president for finance, said that SIUC is less expensive than fellow research institutions in Illinois such as the University of Illinois and Illinois State University, but "we're changing the game." He said Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois Universities probably be comparable to SIUC but "at this point SIUC goes up by more than $600 in the fall."

"Using the dollars of areas looked at, there's repetition; based on the report, SIUC's score was 2.6, while peer and aspirational institutions were at 2.68 and 2.38 respectively."

"We're using this report as a springboard to improve quality," Chancellor Walter Wendler said. We want to compare to institutions that are better than we are. If we want to make ourselves look good, well compare ourselves to institutions that are not as
Landfill search for Trade Center remains ends

NEW YORK — Workers and victims’ family members gathered Monday at a Staten Island landfill to mark the end of a grueling and emotional 10 months for the search of human remains from the collapsed World Trade Center.

"We see the best and the worst," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said, standing among a few feet of a mound of debris at the Fresh Kills landfill. "We are here because of the victims' families, the terrrory who caused so many deaths and so much pain."

The landfill became the final stop for trade center wreckage, and thousands of items and debris taken from the site since the Sept. 11 attacks are believed to have ended up there. The excavation of the ruins in Lower Manhattan ended last month, and the last truckload of debris arrived at the landfill June 28.

During a solemn ceremony, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly thanked volunteers for performing "this tedious and dangerous, but important work," critical to the investigation of the terrorist attack, he said.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the terrorism "that happened with the wrong city, with the wrong state and with the wrong country."...
**BOT approves new Student Health Center**

$8 million project scheduled to be finished by FY 2005

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Board of Trustees approved $8 million for a new Student Health Center facility during its meeting Thursday at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

Projected for completion by FY 2005, the existing Student Center facility, which is a two-story building, will connect to the existing Student Recreation Center on Grand Avenue.

Cheryl Presley, director of Student Health Programs, said the project is a necessary step to keep up with the expanding student population.

"We have problems with a new facility that will now become obsolete," Presley said. "Voting in Bemfick Hall has prevented some central air conditioning of the rooms with window units. Another problem is room availability per doctor and patient needs."

"We can only room one student at a time per doc, and they have to get access to it before the new patient can be brought in," Presley said. "And we have four and five people in one office space, it is just really inefficient."

This program is considered, the same way all medical facilities are, but we are practicing medicine in a very narrow sense," Presley said. Currently, health programs for students are spread throughout various areas, including the existing Student Health Center.

"The new facility will allow us to integrate health programs easier for the student as well. For example, if a patient is eating disordered, the dietitian, medical doctor and psychologist will all be in the same building instead of different areas."

"It affords us the opportunity to be more efficient, because patients then don't have to move around," Presley said. "Our mission is to help the students stay in school and receive those physical or psychological barriers that would make it hard, so we need to be visible."

---

**Victim dies one month after beating**

Coroner will determine whether Casper's death considered murder

Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

An 18-year-old Carbondale woman died Thursday from medical complications that family members say appeared after she was beaten during a robbery that she lost her ability to speak.

Allen Capes was able to provide the Carbondale Police Department with a description of her attacker before she died — a white man who forced his way into her home during broad daylight on June 12, beat her and stole her wallet.

"He kicked her, he hit her, he pulled her hair, he beat her with a belt," Capes said as he described the attacker.

Her brother, Frank Yates, of Carbondale, said Casper lived at 510 S. Logan St. with her husband ever since World War II. She had always worked for the homeless and was transformed from a neighborhood of predominately family housing to renting properties on Carbondale's east side.

Carbondale Deputy Police Chief Steve Williams said police are investigating the case as a murder.

"We've never found her to be anything but nice to people," Williams said. "I don't know why she would be in the position that she was in to meet this kind of violence."

---

**Carbondale woman charged in prosecutor's death**

Miller awaits sentence in federal case

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale woman was charged with murder in the death of a 76-year-old Carbondale man, the state's attorney's office said.

Sherronda L. Miller, 22, will face three counts of first-degree murder — after being indicted by a Williamson County grand jury.

Judge John Sponer set her bail at $1 million.

Williamson County's State's Attorney Charles Gannatti said he will not comment while the case is underway.

In Carbondale, Ill., on March 18, he was found dead in a single-family home in Carbondale from a single gunshot wound to the chest.

Detectives said they have discovered new facts of the 76-year-old victim's body that they had not known of before. They were not able to release the details of the case at this time.

---

**New Health Services Proposal**

The new health center is expected to be located directly next to the current Recreational Sports Center on Grand Avenue and State St. The new building will add two floors to the current Recreational Center and will increase student access to health services.

---

**Pyramidal Players production postponed**

The Pyramidal Players' production of "We Will Rock You" was postponed and has been moved to 7:30 p.m. on July 24 to make room for the South Carolina Evening show set to begin July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

"The show was postponed because the theater was damaged by the storm that hit the theater," said the Pyramidal Players' artistic director.

The show will resume at 7:30 p.m. on July 24 and will run through July 27. Tickets will be on sale at the box office or online at pyramidalplayers.com.
"We make our lives in the spaces we build."

Building FUTURES

SIU Architecture camp still standing the test of time

STORY BY JESSICA YOBAMA
PHOTOS BY LESTER MURRAY

I t’s quickly become a tradition, before a group of middle-school-age children arrive at the SIU statewide Architecture camp this year, that 30 minutes, building a bridge strong enough to support a watermelon using only masking tape and cardboard, is the only question posed by the anxiety-ridden 12- to 14-year-olds in the group as they enter the seemingly daunting challenge.

“We can start yet?”
The young children have assembled in several locations across the SIUC campus for Kid Architecture, a camp that takes place every summer at SIUC and one of the few architecture camps in the nation available to young children. The series of camps, which enter children from fourth grade to high school, is taught by Jon Davey, an SIU alumnus and employee of the college for the past 20 years. Participation of the camp is given the opportunity to cement or live on campus over the course of one week while developing 10 hours a day to architecture.

When 30 minutes have passed, Davey asks the children to bring their bridges to the front of the room. One group carries in a bridge to the front, as students nervously chatter worries that it will not hold the weight of the watermelon.

Members of another group assemble to confidently carry their bridge together as one piece and makes train sounds along the way.

In the end, three of the four bridges hold the weight of the watermelon. Davey congratulates the groups on their success as they sit quietly and attentively, until he mentions the term “slipping down” in reference to the bridges.

There are a few faint giggles, followed by an uppour of laughter, illustrating that although they have successfully constructed working bridges, they are still kids.

After attending at University of Wisconsin, Davey said he returned to his alma mater where, amazed with how few architecture programs existed for younger children, he came up with the concept for Kid Architecture.

“We make our lives in the spaces we build,” Davey said. “We eat, breathe and sleep in the space. We don’t give children the opportunity to feel like they are a part of how they are developed.”

When asked how that designer the child’s interest in architecture, Davey applied for a grant for a program that would introduce architecture, an aspect rarely explored in most institutions for children. He was awarded a $2,000 grant and received 35 participants in his first year of teaching, which was more than 10 years ago.

Since then, he has conducted the program for 14 years, overseeing several learning activities such as the “watermelon challenge” and the building of various models. Davey has introduced children to architects they may have never heard of otherwise, and he has worked as four of his former participants of the program graduated from the architectural field at SIUC.

In addition to learning new things about architecture, children are also given the opportunity to see it firsthand. While he said there is “lots of great architecture on the SIU campus,” he also introduces camps to examples in other cities such as St. Louis. On June 13, participants visited the city to view examples of architectural style in the Belfontaine Gardens, St. Louis Cathedral and Union Station.

In the past, the program has had workshops in such areas as Springfield, Albuquerque, N.M., and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

The amount of exposure Kid Architecture has provided children with has earned the program several awards including the Citation of Honor from the Council of American Institute of Architects in 1994.

Considering the opportunities given to participants and the amount of recognition the program has received, it is no wonder that Davey has no trouble filling the program to capacity each summer. According to him, children have ventured to the program from as far as Nippon, Switzerland and Germany.

Paul Addison traveled to Carbondale from Atlanta to his 12-year-old son, Kevin, could participate in the program.

“Kevin always had a love for this area, so I started looking at camps for him to attend,” Addison said. “When I finally found Kid Architecture, all my friends were impressed. They’d sent their kids away to sports-oriented camps and had never heard of an architecture camp. I’m still amazed at all the stuff they do.”

Kevin, who is attending the program for the first time, said the trip from Atlanta was well worth it.

Davey said, “We were made up of models and learned about different styles and periods of architecture.”

Fourteen-year-old Erin Yancey shares Kevin’s interest in studying a variety of styles of architecture, and says the experience has further encouraged her to look into the field.

The interest of Erin and Kevin is possible because the group is particularly existing to Davey. Although the session that is currently underway is split fairly evenly between males and females, he says it is the way it is in the actual field of architecture.

SEE BUILDING, page 11
GOP fails the color-line as lone black Republican leaves the House

By Lennie Adolphson

US. Rep. J.C. Watts, a Republican from Oklahoma, announced he was retiring from the House of Representatives July 2 in order to spend more time with his family. His explanation does not seem credible. After all, he is a young man, and he had just received a new position in the Republican Party.

So, what happened?

Much of the media was focused on the fact that Watts was only African-American Republican in Congress and that his retiring was an embarrassment to the Republican Party. However, the media focused on Watts for the wrong reasons. Watts is one of the few African-Americans in the House of Representatives, and the Democrats extremists used the lack of African-Americans in the Senate. Probably not. Despite the fact there are few faces of color in the Senate, African-Americans still continue to flock to the Democratic Party in droves and avoid the Republican Party like an ugly dog on pooh night. It is because blacks view Democrats as somewhat empathetic to their needs and racially insensitive, while Republicans have allowed the religious, ultra-conservative right to hijack the Republican Party. It is because you can be more obsessed with lower taxes and the right to hijack the Republican Party.

But Watts is not the only African-American in Congress who is facing difficulties. Much of the media was focused on the fact that Watts was only African-American Republican in Congress and that his retiring was an embarrassment to the Republican Party. However, the media focused on Watts for the wrong reasons. Watts is one of the few African-Americans in the House of Representatives, and the Democrats extremists used the lack of African-Americans in the Senate. Probably not. Despite the fact there are few faces of color in the Senate, African-Americans still continue to flock to the Democratic Party in droves and avoid the Republican Party like an ugly dog on pooh night. It is because blacks view Democrats as somewhat empathetic to their needs and racially insensitive, while Republicans have allowed the religious, ultra-conservative right to hijack the Republican Party. It is because you can be more obsessed with lower taxes and the right to hijack the Republican Party.

But Watts is not the only African-American in Congress who is facing difficulties.

Our Word

SIUC not worthy of 'Animal House' rating

A recent Kaplan Publishing survey ranked SIUC sixth in the nation of schools that most resemble the movie "Animal House." Kaplan asked high school guidance counselors this question: "If two classic American movies about college campuses - "Rage of the Nerds" and "Animal House" - were remade today, on which campuses would you be likely to find such behavior?"

While the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the survey for the most excel-
sent school, guidance counselors suggested that the movie "Animal House" could be filmed on almost any campus in the country, according to results published on the Kaplan website. Nonetheless, SIUC's sixth-placed standing is enough (especially after the story appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch) to get administrators skating in their party-

"Animal" shoes.

We hate these surveys. Each one is a subtle reminder that we are not doing enough to spread the good news about the outstanding students and programs at SIUC.

This one, however, is outright ridiculous.

On the bright side, we didn't appear on the list of campuses that most resemble "Rage of the Nerds" like the University of Illinois (it ranked eighth). At any rate, we humbly disagree with Kaplan's survey. SIUC will never be as cool as the oversized drunks at the Delta Chi's at the fictional Faber College. It is, simply a rating we don't deserve. Most of the students here spend their time studying for exams and working several part-time jobs to pay the bills; they break rules and become the first in their family to graduate college; they go to basketball games and cheer on the team they spend their spare time winning national awards.

Boring, really.

If SIUC ever makes a survey of the best party schools, however, SIUC should definitely make the top ten. SIUC does have fun. A recent survey of the best party schools in the nation showed that SIUC was ranked eighth. We believe the survey was done by SIUC's administration to promote SIUC as a party school.

Movie buffs and party enthusiasts should pay close attention to SIUC's party scene. SIUC has a lot to offer. The campus has a variety of bars and restaurants, including the famous "Nerds" bar. Students can enjoy a drink with their friends and take in the fun atmosphere of the bars.

In conclusion, SIUC is not the party school it is sometimes portrayed as. The campus has a diverse student body and offers many opportunities for students to engage in meaningful activities. While the party scene is certainly enjoyable, it is not the only aspect of campus life. Students can also participate in academic, extracurricular, and social activities that help them develop as individuals and members of the community. Therefore, SIUC is not worthy of being ranked as the sixth most similar to the movie "Animal House."
MCMA master's student scores high with interactive music system

Thesis project produces musical interactions through touch

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

One stelly light dully illuminated the Communications Building as the door that held Bob Shapiro and his two daughters closed behind him.

The light etched a long rectangle on the colorful floor, leading the guests to a blank-outlined room in the middle of the darkened studio.

Intrigued and curious, the three浦山residents approached the square's entrance and gazed at a large white analog façade. The first four television screens flickered toward the stage.

Beckham encouraged his daughters to enter. He watched as they slowly moved around the outside of the room and began to wonder and discovering as they danced about.

Amazed, Shapiro tried himself and then noticed a young man approaching the entrance with a smile on his face. Jason Beckham reached out a hand to Shapiro introducing himself and his thesis project, Music Planutum, to complete his education in the Interactive Multimedia Master Program at SIUC.

Others in the program wore 60-page, white paper that contained the large multimedia projects for their thesis, but Beckham went to the extra step that landed him two gallery and museum showcases on the thesis showing Friday night.

On-going campus construction projects slated for completion in fall

Jane Huh

Daily Egyptian

Construction and renovation for educational buildings, residence domes, dining halls and a parking lot entrance are among the final stages, ready to offer in improved look and feel to the campus this fall.

On-campus residence hall Bailey, Mac Smith and Nevy, Grinnell and Troubold Dining Halls, Pulliam and the parking lot entrance by the Student Center underwent various alterations during the semester.

Of the seven ongoing projects, Mac Smith’s $375,000 window replacement project and Pulliam’s $177,000 addition are finished, but the remaining renovations are set for completion by fall semester.

After Pulliam Hall’s addition is complete, students in industrial programs such as blacksmithing under line., required extensive repair work and renovations of Morris Library.

"When you put a lot of work in, it’s amazing to see," Nevy’s SIU President James Walker, said. "It’s been a really good summer so far as construction goes, and we’ve accomplished a lot.""Huppert said. "It’s been a really good summer so far as construction goes, and we’ve accomplished a lot."

Reporter Jane Hui can be reached at jeslee@dailyelephantm.com
SUBLEASES
SUBLEASES NEEDED TO LIVE with
2 people. $525/mo + utilities. 800 7th St.,
325-2535 or 985-2014.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm, all, quiet location, near
water. 926 3rd St., 325-2535.

1 & 2 bdrm, all, quiet, near new
Riverfront Park. 611 Peoria, 325-3669.

1 bdrm apt, close to SIU, 3 blks.
from city. 325-3960.

1 & 2 bdrm, all, quiet, near new
Riverfront Park. 611 Peoria, 325-3669.

1 bdrm apt., near city, 325-2677.

2 BDROM APT., 217-3413.

1 bdrm apt, 325-3960. Newer, 2nd
door, $250/mo.

LUXURY 2 bdrm, carpet, air, no
dogs. 253-8610.

NEW 2 BDROM, 1 Bdrm, pillows-
filled, near city. 325-3669.

APARTMENTS on East College.

COUNTRY 2 BDRM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-8610.

1 BDROM, 2nd door, air, no
dogs. 253-8610.

NEW 3 BDROM, Lake Avenue Apt.
Gardens living, Giant City School, 1/12
miles from SIU. 325-2004.

CARAVAN 2 BDRM, 2nd door, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

TOWNHOUSE 3 BDRM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 1 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

TOWNHOUSE 3 BDRM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

1 BDROM, 2nd door, air, no
dogs. 253-8610.

COUNTRY 2 BDRM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

1 BDROM, 2nd door, air, no
pets. 253-8610.

Luxury 1 BDRM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 1 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 1 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

1 BDROM, 2nd door, air, no
dogs. 253-8610.

1 BDROM, 2nd door, air, no
dogs. 253-8610.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 1 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.

COUNTRY 2 BDROM, carpet, air,
dogs allowed. 325-3669.
Coraldale, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, private, in New Town, S. 10th, $375/mo, call 529-2523.

Coraldale, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, private, in New Town, S. 10th, $375/mo, call 529-2523.

Extra Info, 14x 17, 3 bdrm near CMU, 1 bath, central heat, in college area, for rent, 1st & deposit, $250/mo, call 509-294-1362.

Mobile Homes

Coraldale, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, private, in New Town, S. 10th, $375/mo, call 529-2523.

Extra Info, 14x 17, 3 bdrm near CMU, 1 bath, central heat, in college area, for rent, 1st & deposit, $250/mo, call 509-294-1362.

Coraldale, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, private, in New Town, S. 10th, $375/mo, call 529-2523.

RECREATION COORDINATOR
Carbondale Park District
Full time position responsible for planning, coordinating, promoting, and leading a variety of community accessible recreational and exercise programs. B.S. in health or human service related field required. Program development and administration, staff supervision, experience preferred. Send letter of application and resume to F. J. Souto, 10 E. Main, Carbondale, IL 61923-1200 EOE.

MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrm, $225/mo, 100% tax paid, near Carbondale, IL, call 509-294-1362.

Looking for affordable housing?
Check out our mobile homes! Close to campus, newly remodeled, big 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all utilities included, fully furnished. Small pets allowed. $350 & $400/mo. Call 509-294-1362.

Schilling Property Management
549-0315

MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrm $175, on city line, central, pet friendly, in new area, S. 21st, 1st & deposit, call 509-294-1362.

MOBILE HOMES for one on Pleasant Hill Rd, wooded area, furnace, new kitchen, S. 105th, room for 3 bdrms, $250/mo, pets allowed. Call 509-294-1362.

MAIL ORDER ONLY, 2 bdrm, all utilities included, 549-0491.

Looking for affordable housing?
Check out our mobile homes! Close to campus, newly remodeled, big 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all utilities included, fully furnished. Small pets allowed. $350 & $400/mo. Call 509-294-1362.

Schilling Property Management
549-0315

Looking for affordable housing?
Check out our mobile homes! Close to campus, newly remodeled, big 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all utilities included, fully furnished. Small pets allowed. $350 & $400/mo. Call 509-294-1362.

Schilling Property Management
549-0315

Mobile Home Lots

Paradise Acres, lots available, $325/mo plus 1 yr lease, call for more information. 210-583-0002.

Help Wanted

$1500 Weekly Potential earning our free information. Call 203-583-0002.

As Student with truck moving company, Thursdays and evenings would be helpful, 549-3973.

Any Complex needs an extra person for house cleaning, light work, $4/day. Call 509-294-1362 for details. 1st floor, 2nd floor units, Central, S. 26th, 1st floor, 2nd floor units, 237-242, 549-3017.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER: Must have at least 2 years of college, be 23-34, with early childhood, apply in person at school. Questions call 549-0066, lower level of the Wesley Foundation building. No smoking, must be able to work no later than 5:00, 529-2535.

Jean Rees, NO Questions, No Door-to-Door, No Rents, No Sales, 10:00 to 6:00, no later than 5:10 to Start, 549-0066.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN FOR THE RIGHT PERSON, experience from Chips, need bouncer, 549-0066, S. 26th.

Bar tendering $250 a day potential, training required. 10:00-5:30-3:00-152-210.

GRILL COOK, EXPERIENCED only who are quiet, organized, and can work evenings, 237-231.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN $200 OR MORE FOR AUTHENTIC SMOKE SEARCH, Women & Men, 18-50, $25-$50 per session, call 549-3310, 300 S. 25th, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor units, call 549-2011, 549-3310.
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Distort
5 HartON's rival
9 Bundled, as hay
14 Concept
15 Become dim
16 Vibrant
17 FooHoose partner
19 Tricks
20 Strong feeling
21 Copenhagen's country
23 Formerly, once
25 Irish Sea Isle
28 Volcanic rock
30 In good order
35 Large antelope
36 Use money
37 Manage
38 Present
39 Domestated
40 Evergreen
41 Scnmp
42 Detection device
43 Type of raw
44 Destructive insects
46 Van Gogh's "Night"
48 Sorrowful drop
50 Restaurant greeter
54 Discomposes
59 Loosen
60 Fussbudget
62 Mont of the Alps
63 Green Gables girl
64 Operatic melody
65 "The Playboy of the Western World" playwright
66 Har,ty heroine
67 Aromatic herb

DOWN
1 Marriage partner
2 Economize
3 Northern Ireland city
4 Treaty
5 Strong attempt
6 Mouthwash
7 Lynch pin
8 Heart transplant
9 Eleanor
10 Princess
11 Across Bonet
12 Veteran
13 Winning tale
14 Concede
15 Correct fact
16 Vertical spar
17 Offspring
18 Aurum
19 More secure
20 Paste
21 British noble
22 Thorny plant
23 Port of LEM
24 P3
25 Peru
26 Croatian
27 Greek
28 Cuban
29 School go
30 Quill
31 Wandering away
32 Paragon
33 His priority
34 Beacth swords
35 Spy Area
36 School in poetry
37 Roman Colosseum
38 Rloth
39 Deputy
40 School go
41 Exclusively
42 Quill
43 Wand
44 End across
45 Firming agent
46 British swords
47 British area
48 Envelope
49 India
50 Centers of art
51 Oil 1861
52 Centers of art
53 british noble
54 Starry plott
55 Port of LEM
56 Port of LEM
57 Head
58 H2O
59 Throat pain
60 Head
61 Snail shell

Solutions

Shoot Me Now

BY JAMES KERR

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

Bonzo Goes to College

by Seth Dewhirst

Carbondale General Dentistry

Dr. Melissa Morley
457-2626

New LUMA ARCH power bleaching system whitens teeth in less than 1/2 the time of competitors and costs $100-$150 less.

Completely Safe, Very Effective

$50 off when you pay in cash, expires Aug 31st, 2002

www.KeepYouSmiling.com
Summer Cruisin'

PHOTOS & TEXT BY WILLIAM A. RICE & DEREK ANDERSON

There was a traffic jam in the small town of Benton Saturday nights, but we didn't mind. Something else had our attention. Next to us, a canyon yellow '72 Corvette Stingray was idling at a low growl, its chrome side exhaust pipes rattling the windows of the classic roadmap. Behind us was a band of cackling motorcycles that would make Mad Max proud.

Hot rods, motorcycles and classic cars alike poured into the town for the annual Benton Cruise Night and car show. The square surrounding the Franklin County Courthouse was filled with participants and car enthusiasts from around the region.

One car that caught many eyes was a white 1997 Chevrolet owned by local Tom Wilson. The car is one year older than me, Wilson boasted. And we're both still running well.

The event created an opportunity for car buffs to talk horsepower with one another while some locals came out in their lawn chairs and whistled at their favorite car rolling by.

CAR ENTHUSIASTS CHOOSE UNIQUE LICENSE PLATES TO DESCRIBE THEIR UNIQUE CARS AND PERSONALITIES, SUCH AS THIS PAIR FOR A 1969 FORD MUSTANG.

Contemporary from Page 1

Communications and Media Arts and the Expansion Initiation Center for Excellence in Sycamore Research, were also cut by about half of what the colleges had planned to spend to implement them.

"Every area is tightening their belts," Wendler said. "By curtailing spending on new programs, we are simply buying time."

Although the layoffs have been postponed, there is still no guarantee that all positions will be saved. According to Henry, the plans of cutting funds and not hiring corners somewhere near fulfilling the entire $15 million in cuts, "This plan is meant only to avert layoffs," Henry said.

"This is only one of many actions needed to offset the budget cuts."

Other plans college deans came up with to cut expenses were eliminating travel and lodging plans, postponing installation of new equipment, ceasing support. "Cost-cutting is going to be necessary," Wendler said. "Leaving positions unfilled will cause unforeseen expenses, "Wendler said. "We will just have to find ways around them."

Reporter Georgiana Coffman can be reached at geoffman@dailyEgyptian.com

Layoff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The area of fashion design is overwhelming, female at about 81 percent, Davey said. "But architectural design itself is only about 11 percent.

Another group that Davey feels to be underrepresented in the field is the minority population.

"The first day of class, I asked the kids to name an architect, and of course they did, "Davey said. "Then I asked them to name a black architect, and no one could. A lot of people don't know that Paul Williams, the man who built St. Jude's hospital, was black."

Jon, Davey sees a definite need for more knowledge concerning blacks in architecture and will provide more information on the subject during a lecture called "Color Blind." The lecture will take place during a first-year campus at the academy for moderns at high risk for academic failure.

"Architects are a great field because you never know what you're going to do next, and when you design for someone you have to put yourself in their shoes," Davey said. "It's a beautiful combination of art and technology."

Architecture is a great field because you never know what you're going to do next, and when you design for someone you have to put yourself in their shoes," Davey said. "It's a beautiful combination of art and technology."

Wendler said. "By curtailing spending on new programs, we are simply buying time."

Although the layoffs have been postponed, there is still no guarantee that all positions will be saved. According to Henry, the plans of cutting funds and not hiring corners somewhere near fulfilling the entire $15 million in cuts, "This plan is meant only to avert layoffs," Henry said.

"This is only one of many actions needed to offset the budget cuts."

Other plans college deans came up with to cut expenses were eliminating travel and lodging plans, postponing installation of new equipment, ceasing support. "Cost-cutting is going to be necessary," Wendler said. "Leaving positions unfilled will cause unforeseen expenses, "Wendler said. "We will just have to find ways around them."

Reporter Georgiana Coffman can be reached at geoffman@dailyEgyptian.com

Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

The area of fashion design is overwhelmingly female at about 81 percent, Davey said. "But architectural design itself is only about 11 percent.

Another group that Davey feels to be underrepresented in the field is the minority population.

"The first day of class, I asked the kids to name an architect, and of course they did, "Davey said. "Then I asked them to name a black architect, and no one could. A lot of people don't know that Paul Williams, the man who built St. Jude's hospital, was black."

Jon, Davey sees a definite need for more knowledge concerning blacks in architecture and will provide more information on the subject during a lecture called "Color Blind." The lecture will take place during a first-year campus at the academy for moderns at high risk for academic failure.

"Architects are a great field because you never know what you're going to do next, and when you design for someone you have to put yourself in their shoes," Davey said. "It's a beautiful combination of art and technology."

Architecture is a great field because you never know what you're going to do next, and when you design for someone you have to put yourself in their shoes," Davey said. "It's a beautiful combination of art and technology."

Wendler said. "By curtailing spending on new programs, we are simply buying time."

Although the layoffs have been postponed, there is still no guarantee that all positions will be saved. According to Henry, the plans of cutting funds and not hiring corners somewhere near fulfilling the entire $15 million in cuts, "This plan is meant only to avert layoffs," Henry said.

"This is only one of many actions needed to offset the budget cuts."

Other plans college deans came up with to cut expenses were eliminating travel and lodging plans, postponing installation of new equipment, ceasing support. "Cost-cutting is going to be necessary," Wendler said. "Leaving positions unfilled will cause unforeseen expenses, "Wendler said. "We will just have to find ways around them."

Reporter Georgiana Coffman can be reached at geoffman@dailyEgyptian.com

PIATT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

If they didn't pay outrageous salaries in the first place, the players wouldn't be so spoilt on salaries that should be paid to people who are out there saving lives every day, not entertaining people by playing a sport they would play for fun anyway. I know people who would pay to see baseball in front of a huge crowd. To just one time feel the eyes of the fans upon them rooting for them to win.

"In a way, I can't blame the players for fighting for money that has been promised to them. Once someone has become accustomed to a certain way of life, it is hard to change. All of these players at one point experienced a period in their life of climbing to where they are now. They all trusted playing for different reasons, but if I had to guess, I would say they all began playing baseball because they loved to put the bat to the ball and the feel of a leather glove on their hand."

A great friend of mine, Jon Lewis, has always made me understand that love for the game is the only thing that is when the lights go out on the field. I don't know another person who loves baseball more than Jon. He loves everything about the game and gives back to the game by coaching baseball teams and helping young players learn to first and foremost love the game and have fun playing it. When I met Jon in the military at Fort Bragg, N.C., we became friends immediately, and we spent much of our free time playing baseball.

Jon wanted to play baseball to bad it crossed off of him. I could call him up at midnight and ask him to go play and we would head up to field and rip on the lights. He would chase down balls in the outfield for hours at a time then go from home plate. He never quit. He was always ready for one more ball, so we usually quit when I got too tired to hit anymore.

I look at Jon and wish that as many professional players could have his heart, that love that revolves purely around the sport and nothing else.

Professional baseball could go on eternally forever and never come back, but guys like Jon would still be out there chasing balls down at some remote old field on the outer side of town, because they knew where the love is.

PHOTOS & TEXT BY WILLIAM A. RICE & DEREK ANDERSON

A visitor strolls past the collection of hot-rods parked around the square in Benton on Saturday night.

WILLIAM A. RICE • DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Bush looks down the mouth of a Dodge Charger Saturday evening as he wandered around the town square of Benton perusing the modified and classic cars. Bush did not plan on attending this year's cruise night but was fortunate enough to stumble upon it.

WILLIAM A. RICE • DAILY EGYPTIAN

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2002 • PACE 11.
Retired SIU Sports Information director spends time working to better SIU athletics and community

Kristina Dailing Daily Egyptian

Fred Huff doesn't stand and cheer at SIU basketball games, but he is a Saluki fan to the core. As former SIU Sports Information director, Huff spent a lifetime sitting on the sidelines on press row. And he is living proof that all habits hard.

"A couple of people asked me, 'Why aren't you interested in the game?' Boy, not saying anything," Huff said. "Well, of course I'm interested in the game, but you just didn't cheer or make noise or say anything out loud in the press row.

And since his retirement from the SIU Athletic Department in July 2001, Huff has been on the sidelines, helping SIU in his own way.

For the past year, Huff has been at his office in the Du Quoin State Fair building, working to establish a non-for-profit corporation called Saluki Publications and Publicity.

The corporation is intended to help cover some of the costs from a book Huff is writing about the more than 100 years of SIU sports. "The University has been extremely nice to me and I am still on good terms with them," Huff said. "I consider this to be a little bit of payback to the University.

"Any revenue that the book earns will be donated to the Athletic Department for scholarship money. But Huff is not just writing the book for the University. It helps him keep in touch with sports at SIU.

"I love doing it because I am writing about people I admire and respect — athletic directors, coaches and athletes," Huff said.

Longtime friend of Huff and former SIU Hall of Fame men's track and field coach Lew Henning knows that Huff enjoys his retirement, but he also knows that Huff still wants to remain a part of the University.

"He took him a little longer to adjust to retirement," Hargis said. "This book is an outlet for him and a way for him to stay connected to the University. He will do a great job because SIU is still a part of him." Huff has also served as media coordinator for four college basketball tournaments in the past year.

"It has been a very enjoyable project that I have been very close to the fan having lived in Du Quoin all my life," Huff said. "I worked there when I was about 12 or 13, and then I was the general manager of the fair from 1976 to 1977." Although Huff enjoys spending his time working on what he is interested in, he does miss SIU.

"I miss the association and the closeness that you have with the coaches and athletes," Huff said. "Last year was difficult, because I still know many of the athletes.

In 1987, Huff returned to SIU and became full-time Sports Information director. Huff worked in the Athletic Department until July 31, 2001, when he retired as Sports Information director.

"I was an outstanding Sports Information director," Hargis said. "His media guidelines were always excellent, and he did the best he could to represent all the sports at SIU."

What is there to do for a retired Sports Information director who doesn't like to risk or hurt and who hasn't played golf in five years?

"I like spending time in Du Quoin," Huff said. "I appreciate seeing so many people and friends that are so quick to come up and say hi."

If I had again in life, it would be to know the first name of every person in Southern Illinois that calls me by my first name.

And after a year of retirement from the Athletic Department, Huff has shown that he will remain dedicated to SIU.

"I will always be a Saluki fan because it is in my system now," Huff said.

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyEgyptian.com

Hey Major League Baseball, where's the love?

Once again in the wonderful world of baseball, we find ourselves as fans preparing for another possible strike.

At this point in my life, I honestly don't care what the issues are or which side finally gets what they want. It doesn't matter because the sport of baseball is enjoyed to be about the fans, but the fans aren't giving anything out of the deal.

Money, of course, is the usual suspect in this controversy that involves capitalist owners and compensations that are having trouble realizing their hungry overworked players who forget a long time ago what they did for a living anyway.

I love baseball. America loves baseball, so much that it adopted the sport as its national pastime.

Once upon a time in a ballpark not so far away, there were players who bent up their knees with a pounding in their chest, an extraordinary anticipation of moving suddenly into an empty field to play the game they loved.

Where is the love now? Kevin Costner had the love for the game in a few of his films.

Where is the pride and appreciation for the game, in players and the fans.

I will never forget playing little league baseball as a kid, knowing my family was watching me out there... way out there in left field, it seemed so big back then.

I remember the rush of pride I felt when I slugged one past the infield and ran my heart out hoping to get to the next base. All the baseball cards I collected as a kid left me daydreaming about playing in the big leagues one day.

The first time I ever set foot into a Major League Baseball stadium, my eyes had to adjust to take it all in.

"Those 1 stood in the nosebleed section at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, completely captivated by the whole scene.