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**2007 MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE**

With the minimum wage set to increase from $6.50 to $7.50 July 1, a dollar’s worth can vary from person to person.

The dollar increase could do as much as allow a single mother enough money to buy groceries but could potentially wipe out thousands of jobs across the state.

Over the following weeks, the Daily Egyptian will take an in-depth look at the people and companies that will be affected by this increase in a five-part series.

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**Large-scale employers not fazed by increase**

Brian Feldt

If this was a fight, minimum wage could be the Goliath. Students, single parents, universities and local mom and pop shops have all struggled to face the prospect of losing jobs or cutting hours.

However, some Goliaths of the corporate industry say they may not faze them. Raising the minimum wage could be an opportunity to substitute a way to compensate for that labor.

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**Up next:**

**July 12:** Mom and pop stores across the region will try to compensate after the increase’s impact.

**Part one:** “Students feel breathing room with dollar raise”

**Part two:** "Sit down and make student jobs after raise”

**Part three:** “Extra income may relieve burdens on single-parent families”

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"When you pass a minimum wage law then what will it do? It will put a floor on wages," Grabowski said. "Employers will then have to pay that wage. That means employers are going to substitute a way to compensate for that labor." Luckily for some, that is not always the case. Lori Willis, the director of communications for Schnucks Markets, said because Schnucks operates in seven states, it has the benefit of financially relying on other markets.

That may bode well for its Carbondale employees.

"We are a regional operator, and we have stores set up across various markets," Willis said. "(The increase) is targeted at a specific market, so it is not causing us those types of problems." That sort to say Schnucks hasn’t felt the impact, though.

With more than 15,000 employees to its name — thousands of which start out making minimum wage -- Willis said strategic planning was key to Schnucks’ preparation.

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**New chancellor gets schooled on issues he faces on campus**

Sarah Lohman

Fernando Treviño has arrived and his plate appears to be full. Treviño, SIUC’s newly appoint- ed chancellor, officially took office July 1 and spent both Sunday and Monday in all-day meetings at the Stone Center.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said Treviño asked many good questions and showed an understanding of campus issues.

Tuesday was Treviño’s first day in his own office.

“This morning I spent sort of learning my way around the office," Treviño said Tuesday afternoon. "And also get- ting a briefing on the budget.”

Poshard’s administrative assistant Paula Keith said Poshard and Treviño received a new presentation about every half hour all day on Sunday and Monday — the topics ranged from a budget overview to diversity.

"Several folks came in and talked with him about a myriad of issues he’s going to have to step into right away," Poshard said. "We just wanted to give him a good overview so he could be ready to go."

Treviño takes the place of former interim chancellor John Dunn, who became the President of Western Michigan University July 1.

Treviño said the series of meetings has brought him up to speed on issues facing the University and campus. His first weekend in Carbondale has been enjoyable and dry compared to Texas, which has received 11 inches of rain in the past few days, he said.

“You can actually go outside and enjoy the day," he said. "Everybody has been so inviting and so nice over the weekend.”

Treviño has put a contract on a house, but is living at the Stone Center for the time being.

"All my stuff is still in Texas," he said, noting he won’t begin moving until after next week’s Board of Trustees meeting in Springfield.

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**Former chancellors of SIUC**

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Raising the stakes

With thousands of minimum wage-earning employees working in southern Illinois, large-scale employers such as Schnucks may feel the effect of the hike.

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Searchers recover body in Harding Lake
FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Alaska State Troopers confirmed Tuesday that the body of an Illinois woman missing more than a month and presumed drowned was recovered Tuesday at Harding Lake, offi- cials said.

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Carbondale
A residential burglary and auto burglary occurred between 5:20 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. July 3 at 800 E. Grand Ave., Apt. 22E. The victim reported that someone entered the residence by unknown means and stole a 32-inch television valued at $500. Someone also broke into a 2001 Saturn parked at the residence and stole a purse.

The hood of a 1972 Dodge Dart was hit in the head and face. Arrested was Kevin D. Mack, 30. He was charged with domestic battery and incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail.

A domestic battery occurred at 8:10 a.m. July 4 at 910 E. 8th St. The victim, a 28-year-old female, reported she was hit in the head and face by her boyfriend, Jonathan D. Mark. He was charged with domestic battery and incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail.

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Edwardsville
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The body was recovered by divers around noon Tuesday, and both volunteers and family members identified the body as that of Kathy Garrigan, said Ginger Azzarello, a spokeswoman for the Tanana Chiefs’ Conference, the organization lead- ing the volunteer search effort.

Alaska State Troopers confirmed the identity, and spokeswoman Megan Peters said no foul play was suspected in Garrigan’s death.

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THREE INVESTIGATIONS

Chicago Tribune

Police probe whether patients got insulin overdoses
CHICAGO (AP) — Something seemed fishy when insulin levels hundreds of times too high were found in a coma-like hospital patient less than three weeks after a similar case.

University of Chicago Medical Center officials launched a probe last month, and now police are investigating whether three patients there, including two who died, got intentional insulin overdoses.

“We haven’t necessarily tied it to any- one. We don’t know if it’s medical error or product integrity or defective test results,” hospital spokesman John Easton said Tuesday. “We just don’t know why.”

The investigation was first reported by the Chicago Tribune, which Tuesday night reported that authorities also were reviewing the cases of at least two more patients.

Easton said the additional cases were not as worrisome as the first three, but acknowledged investigators are review- ing any case in which patients “had high blood sugar that did not respond to therapy.”

The original three cases involved older Chicago women, treated in the same hospital wing between May 7 and June 5, Easton said. Two had medical reasons to receive insulin — but not at the excessive levels that were found in one of them. One of those women had symptoms of excessive insulin but test results are not yet available.

Read Krazy Kat...
**Local comic gains national exposure**

**Benton native climbs ranks in TV contest**

David Lopez  
*Daily Egyptian*

Tommy Johnagin wasn’t flattened when he was voted “prettiest eyes and hair” during his junior year at Benton High School. He was disappointed he wasn’t named class clown. 

“Tommy had won class clown the year before, so we were expecting him to win,” Linda Smith, mother of the local comedian who makes a name for himself in a national competition, said.

Johnagin, who was voted class clown the next year, was recently on an episode of NBC’s “Last Comic Standing,” where he auditioned in Minnesota and was asked to return. After being 150 people in the audience, he made it through to the semifinal round in Los Angeles.

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In 1991, the rest of his career, he continued, “Every time he’s on I always have friends over and we watch him on TV,” Roberson said.

Randy Birdsong, a junior from Marion studying business, films a deer hunting show in Alberta, Canada. Birdsong is featured in “WhiteTailsFreaks,” a deer hunting television show that airs on Men’s Outdoor Network & Recreation network.

Randy Birdsong spent way too much money and kind of taught myself how to do it, he said.

“I’m way more difficult than what people realize,” he said. “When they’re watching on TV they’re only seeing the best parts and the times that it was successful.”

Birdsong, a junior from Marion studying business, said filming hunts for television is often a frustrating process. Birdsong, who said he trades filming and hunting responsibilities with a partner, said hunts often go long periods of time without killing a deer, which can cause much frustration unless he chooses to shoot at a deer, he said.

“Something simple like a deer can make it simpler for a person with little formal training to access the industry,” he said.

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**Students hunt for TV success**

**SIUC junior films show for outdoor network**

Joe Crawford  
*Daily Egyptian*

When Jake Stocke pursues his prey, he ultimately hopes to capture it on film.

Stocke, a junior from Carbondale studying radio-television, is one of two SIUC students who recently premiered reality-based hunting shows on the Men’s Outdoor & Recreation network.

Stocke’s show, “Adrenaline Outdoors,” as well as “WhiteTail FREAKS,” which features university junior Randy Birdsong, have each aired in primetime slots on the network in recent weeks.

Stocke said his decision to produce a hunting show was a natural one. He grew up hunting, he said, and was inspired to make a name for himself in a serious occupational area.

“After being voted audience favorite on ‘Last Comic Standing,’ I wanted to try and do something,” Stocke said. He made it through to the semifinal round in Los Angeles.

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“She’s got a deer, a baby deer, and a baby bear.”

Stocke said his hobby slowly evolved into a serious occupational interest, and in 2005, he purchased the professional equipment necessary to produce the show.

“I thought I could teach myself how to do it, so I just went out and spent too much money and kind of taught myself,” he said.

In 2005, Stocke said he began filming and editing “Adrenaline Outdoors,” in which he and 10 other hunters from across the country hunt deer, bears and wolves. Stocke also enlisted the help of his father, Kevin, to film and hunt.

“Adrenaline Outdoors” is a reality TV contest in which contestants compete for outdoor network contracts.

“Someone had given him information about the contest and he decided to enter and see how well he did,” said Stocke’s mother, Sandy Stocke.

“I consider this actual reality TV because you’re not guaranteed anything with this,” he said. “You can’t go back and say, ‘Oh! I didn’t like the way the shot turned out on TV and have the deer renact it.’”

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**Who is Violet Juno?**

Violet Juno is a mix of many influences. She has an MFA in Fine Art from Bard College but she is not a traditional artist. She has years of experience as a dancer, a performer and most recently as a filmmaker. Violet is a vagabond wandering the earth with a camera in her hand, capturing the stories of the people she meets. She is a theater director and she directs her films like a stage play. She is a performance artist and she involves the audience in her work. She is a writer and she writes the words to accompany her images. She is a filmmaker and she edits her work like a music composer would a piece of music. Violet Juno is an artist who is not afraid to explore the unknown in both her art and the way she creates it. She is a true free spirit and her work reflects that.

**Where is Violet Juno?**

Violet Juno is currently touring the world with her performance art pieces and her films. She has exhibited her work in over 50 countries and she has been featured on national television in over 30 countries. She has been interviewed by the media all over the world and her work has been featured in many books and magazines. Violet Juno is a true artist and her work is a true reflection of her life.

**What is Violet Juno doing?**

Violet Juno is currently working on a new film called “The Artist’s Life”. This film is about Violet Juno’s life as an artist and her journey to become a true free spirit. The film will be released in the fall of 2017 and Violet Juno will be touring the world to promote it.

**Why should you come to this event?**

You should come to this event because Violet Juno is a true free spirit and her art is a true reflection of her life. You will be inspired by her work and you will be inspired by her life. Violet Juno is a true artist and her work is a true reflection of her life. You should come to this event to be inspired by Violet Juno and her work.

**How do you contact Violet Juno?**

You can contact Violet Juno through her website at www.violetjuno.com. You can also find her on social media platforms such as Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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**Who is Violet Juno’s friend?**

Violet Juno’s friend is also an artist and her name is Violet Juno. Violet Juno is a true free spirit and her work is a true reflection of her life. You should come to this event to be inspired by Violet Juno and her work.

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Debauchery and danger lurk at Party Cove

Steve Rock
MCT

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. — It’s a sun-splashed Saturday afternoon, and Party Cove is awash in alcohol-fueled revelry.

On one side, a boatful of men holds at bikini-clad women and encourages them to drop their tops. The women oblige, eliciting hoots and hollers at bikini-clad women and encouraging them to drop their tops.

On the other, a man cooks a ham and launches an unopened can of beer into the water. A few minutes earlier, in a similar display of male machismo, a man hucked a bottle that struck a woman on the head and opened a nasty gash.

In the water, parties ardently hold their drinks above the surface and wade obliviously into the paths of 20-, 30- and 50-foot yachts.

Conspicuously absent, at least right now, is any sign of law enforcement.

It’s just another weekend in Anderson Cove, as the area is officially known.

There are few places in the county quite like this, where boomer and water make for a joint, voluble or sometimes-timely mix. Now, at what’s typically Party Cove’s busiest time of the year — the weekends surrounding the Fourth of July, when as many as 2,000 boats and 6,000 people wedge into the park — Missouri Water Patrol officers are dealing with a sobering reality:

“There’s a public nuisance,” said Lt. Nick Humphrey, “it will be business as usual.”


“That’s not to say Water Patrol officers don’t care about what goes on in Party Cove, or that they ignore the party atmosphere and the incidents that have resulted in two deaths this summer.

But they can only do so much, they’ll tell you, with a patrol stretched thin and state laws that handcuff their efforts to clump down on nudity. They try to maintain a visible presence in Party Cove, but that is just one small piece of the Lake of the Ozarks, the most-visited interstate-waterway in the country. The agency’s 18 officers are expected to patrol 1,200 miles of shoreline.

Besides, they said, the prospect of going into the most-congested areas of Party Cove is daunting. Too risky. Too dangerous. Because Water Patrol officers generally are not allowed to be outnumbered if they tried to stop a couple who were, say, engaging in public-spatial activity.

“T’aint no go in there,” patrolman Dean Bartlett said from his boat.

“We work on our own, and trying to go in there and get somebody is impossible.

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It’s no secret that Party Cove frauleins have been boobs and booties.

“The area is nationally known, being described as “infamous” in the Daily Herald of suburban Chicago and as “a vast, loud, wet, sexy, juicy and fusty mix” in the New York Times.

The revelers come from all walks of life and all ages, the vast majority of them men. They cruise around in boats dubbed “Yacht Yachta Yachta” and “It’s a Booty-full Life,” and the music that thumps from their speakers is a mix of harmonic dissonance that only the country’s old versus Puddle of Mudd could create.

Many of them will argue that Party Cove, the den of decadence it’s portrayed to be, that most people are here to do little more than have a cold and a good time.

On this particular Saturday, the stranded boats are rancid but mostly civil. No fights break out, and there’s no overt sexual activity.

“All the media reports make it sound like a big orgy out here,” he said. “Shallagh, he called the experience “good, fun, family entertainment.”

“Will — not quite, not with compar- risons like Exclusive Event Productions of Sonnise Beach, Mo., promoting its business on a 55-foot yacht that, on this day is equipped with a mobile oxygen bar and women wearing “Yacht Yachta Yachta.”

“T’aint a Bootsful Life.”

“It’s an effort weekend.”

But Fred Kuhlke, an engineer from the St. Louis area who was ranking his Party Cove debut, said the experience was calmer than he had expected.

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“Weak nights, with music and the like, but ultimately what it’s all about is drinking and partying.”

According to Capt. Matt Wahl, “We’re not going to take the chance of sending just one officer into that … haven’t seen.”

Instead, Water Patrol officers will continue to monitor Party Cove and warn the fringes of the gauntlet. They’ll go in to answer emergency calls or deal with se"
The cast of ‘Thoroughly Modern Millie’ held a dress rehearsal Tuesday night in McLeod Theater. The play opens Friday and runs through July 15.

McLeod Summer Playhouse in full swing

David Lopez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For most people, summers in Carbondale bring to mind images of fire bands at Sunset Concerts. Another staple of the city’s summer entertainment lineup, however, is the McLeod Summer Playhouse. Friday the McLeod Summer Playhouse will open its third pro-
duction of the year, “Thoroughly Modern Millie,” an adaptation of the 1967 movie. “Millie” tells the story of a young girl in the 1920s from rural Kansas who moves to New York to find a rich husband. When Chinese mobsters kidnap her best friend Dorothy, Millie enlists the help of a group of New York intellectuals to save her, and become a modern woman. A lot of people opened their hearts and their wallets and made it happen,” Vans said. Since resurrecting the McLeod Summer Playhouse, Vans said they have seen increasing success each year. The first two plays of the season, “Nunsense,” and “The Complete History of America, (abridged!),” have exceeded their projected ticket sales. Vans said this was "making the nut.” “It basically means not being in the red,” Vans said. About 70 percent of the funding comes from ticket sales and donations, with the other 30 percent being paid for by institutional funds, such as donations from Carbondale Community Arts and the Illinois Arts Council.

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Stevie Rizzo - Daily Egyptian

WHAT'S GOING ON

7/7
Hangar 9: Barnacle Billy & the Zebras, Mussels, Melange: Open Mic Night hosted by Sam Mead.
Boody’s: Whole Pig.
FK: Thom Thayer.

Friday
7/6
Hangar 9: Teenage Rehabs/New Standards.
Boody’s: Defined Perception.
Newell house: Footprints w/ Phil Mosley.
Pische’s Pub: Case Poppins.
Club 51 North: Avery/Of/Atlas/ Horizontal Orange/Inches of Eden.
Key West: Don by Request.

Saturday
7/7
Hangar 9: Bad Seed.
Club 51 North: Motives 4 the Soul.
Pische’s Pub: Scott Dubose.
Boody’s: Secondary Modern.

Celebrity Birthdays

This week in history...

Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

1937: SPAM, the processed meat, was put on the market and helped make glistening cafeteria meatballs as horrifying a prospect as possible.

1946: The bikini is introduced in Paris, as well as the era of the worried “Do I look good from this angle? What about that one? Do my abs look OK?” shame spiral.

1954: The PG-13 rating is established by the MPAA proving that a wealth of understanding of semi-graphic films occurs at an arbitrary age.

1995: Artist and host of “The Joy of Painting” Bob Ross died. Happy little trees got a little less happy that day.

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Begin formal talks with Rent One Park

L et’s face it: SIU’s baseball fields are less than stellar. There are no lights, and spectators usually don’t even bother with the bleachers. Most sit on the hill. However, Athletic Director Mario Moccia wants Rent One Park in Marion, home of the Southern Illinois Miners, to host a game or two this season.

We think it’s an extraordinary idea. It will give the players of SIU’s baseball team a trial-by-fire taste of where they may end up after college. It will provide students an opportunity to see the new park. And it will give southern Illinois residents a chance to see more games in the stadium their tax dollars purchased.

Not to mention that more fans would likely watch the games in Rent One Park.

Maybe even a few fans would watch who have a little extra scratch to donate to the University. Rent One Park could also profit somewhat from the venture. After students watch SIU play, maybe they’ll watch the Miners. Maybe they’ll buy pretzels, soda or beer. Or maybe Rent One Park will charge admission to the game.

Of course, the downside to SIU in Rent One Park is the distance from the University. Students without a means of transportation couldn’t watch the game. And it may take away the feel of a home game watched from a lawn chair on the hill. If this idea is to work, SIU will have to construct the Sahki Express buses to take students and community members to and from Marion. And only a couple of games should be played at the park.

Moccia, SIU baseball coach Dan Callahan and Eric Hagg, vice president of the Miners, said they think the idea is a good one, though in no-ink-depth talks have taken place between the chiefs of the Miners and the University brass.

We can’t encourage these talks to move forward enough. If SIU were to play Rent One Park, it would be a great move for both organizations and southern Illinois as a whole.

The University wants to improve its outreach to the downstate. The downstate probably welcomes it. Putting SIU in the nicest, newest ballpark in southern Illinois is a keen idea, and we hope this idea is realized in the near future.

DIANA SOLIWON

That’s What’s Up
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I love watermelon on the back porch with smoke from the grill creeping up my nose and a frosty drink within arm’s length. I apply my bug spray with gusto. I enjoy losing a game of bags. I love the Fourth of July. My chest swells when a baseball stadium fullest of people echoes the national anthem. I tip my hat with respect and pride to any member of the armed forces.

Unfortunately, that is not the case today. As fireworks boomed across the land this week, I couldn’t stop myself from scratching an itch. An itch that Bush should not have broken is indicative of itself. Oh so coincidentally, Plame is the wife of Joseph C. Wilson, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

As Michelangelo Signorile of the New York Press said, the journalists who received Plame’s name should have done a story about the real issue, which is that the White House leaked the identity of a covert CIA agent.

Of course, minus the jail time and keep the two years of probation and a $250,000 fine.

Yes, I will still enjoy this week of patriotism and being outdoors with my cheeseburgers and corn on the cob. But mosquito bites will not be the only thing I’m itching.
Deer attacks may have passed

Since spring 2006, there have been no reported deer attacks on campus and the University has put up signs to warn on-campus visitors of the danger.

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Daily Egyptian

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“Deer attacks have typically occurred in the past over, Sigler said people should still exercise caution when in Thompson Woods or by Campus Lake.

“I think any time you’re in a situation where you can encounter wildlife, it’s probably prudent to always be somewhat cautious about that,” Sigler said. Petrotranzi said he feels a lot better knowing the time deer usually attack.

“That’s something they should let us know,” he said.

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Alumni satisfied: Survey shows SIUC graduates are happy

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According to the data, nearly 80 percent of alumni who completed the survey have positive attitudes toward their experience at SIUC.

Ruiz, director of University Communications, said this information could be used for marketing too.

He said a lot of advertising makes claims, but not many people think to ask how the claim is justified. He said just because the receivers don’t question the claims doesn’t mean they aren’t making opinions.

“They don’t have a lack of opinion,” Ruiz said. “They just make up their own opinion.”

This information, he said, will justify the University’s advertising and help people develop informed opinions.

“This helps fill the void that people have now,” Ruiz said.

Schilling said the survey tracks alumni for one year, five years and nine years after graduation. He said all people who received degrees in the year being examined receive a survey.

It is designed to answer questions concerning alumni success after graduation and satisfaction with their undergraduate experience at SIUC.

Schilling said the survey has a 40 percent response rate.

The survey of 2000 graduates found that the median salary of alumni is $50,000 — 69 percent of which is earned in a field related to their degree.

SIU President Glenn Poshard and incoming SIUC Chancellor Fernando Treviño have stressed the importance of treating students as University customers.

“What I really want to focus on is trying to make sure that we’re treating our students as our customers, which is exactly what they are,” Treviño said.

Ruiz said the surveys show alumni are happy with their experiences with teachers and advisors, which reflects the University’s customer service.

“I think that there are people who didn’t realize how good a job they were doing, or how good a job they were doing,” Ruiz said. “And part of that is that we haven’t done a good enough job or telling the staff and faculty how good a job they are doing.”

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Carterville Fire Chief Bruce Talley began his Fourth of July at 5:30 a.m. He drops the first of two firework loaded mortar trailers at the Cannon Memorial Park at 6:30 a.m. A member of the department for 40 years, Talley has planned and perfected the vast holiday tasks in the prior months. He and a group of firemen and volunteers train to complete these jobs for the successful celebration. The twenty-minute extravaganza began at 9:15 p.m. at the park.

Carterville High School senior Stephen Bateman plans his annual route of flag decoration throughout the town. Bateman has placed the flags for six years as part of the local Boy Scout troop.

ABOVE: Carterville Assistant Fire Chief Brad Robinson washes the station’s ambulance for the parade; the police and fire department participate with several emergency vehicles. The parade and fireworks display are just a few aspects of Carterville’s celebratory day. Other volunteer-organized festivities include: a judged car show, karaoke, an apple pie eating contest, a washer-pitching contest, Bingo, a 50/50 raffle and children games.

ABOVE LEFT: Carterville mayor for 21 years, Bill Mausey, left, constructs the stars and stripes clad float that he and council members will ride in, with volunteer fireman Lynn Glover pictured in the foreground. Mausey highly regards the volunteers. “I’m sure that if I had not been a volunteer fireman then I wouldn’t be mayor today,” he said. “People don’t realize all the work that goes into this day. The volunteers are the ones that make it happen.” There are about 30 volunteers in the fire department.

LEFT: Casey Weisel, 8, of Carterville pours a gallon of gum into a large bucket that will be used to distribute candy to the crowd during the parade. Casey’s sister, Emily, 11, right of Casey, Mayor Mausey, and Macey Hollister, 9, left, help with the mounds of candy. The children wait for their moment in the parade to compete for the prize of best patriotically-decorated bicycle.
Tréviño was chosen to be SIUC’s new chancellor after a search that began in January.

Tréviño served as founding dean of University of North Texas’s School of Public Health, which has grown from 106 master’s students in 1999 to 190 master’s and 49 doctoral students in 2006, according to the UNT Institutional Research and Accreditation office.

Susan Ford, the chair of the chancellor search advisory committee, said the committee feels a sense of assurance with their choice.

“I think we all feel very good about the choice of Dr. Tréviño,” Ford said.

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VENUS WILLIAMS BEATS SHARAPOVA TO REACH WIMBLEDON QUARTERFINALS

BY AP — Venus Williams dominated her younger sister Serena, advancing to the Wimbledon quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-3 win over the 2004 champion in a two-day match that included a nearly two-hour rain delay.

Despite waiting seven break points in the third game of the second set, three-time champion Williams broke in the seventh and ninth games to advance at the All England Club.

Williams had 10 break points in the match, turning four of them. Sharapova failed to earn a break point, and only pushed Williams to deuce once on the American’s serve.

After Sharapova served a forehand into the net on match point, Williams collected two aces to end the longest one-set match that lasted another rain delay that lasted nearly two hours.

The rain had caused suspensions and postponements on eight of the tournament’s nine days.

In the quarterfinals Williams will face 2004 U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova.

No. 18 Marion Bartoli became the first player to reach the semifinals, beating No. 11 Michaela Krajicek, 6-4, 6-2. The 22-year-old Bartoli, who won her only three WTA titles last year, reached the fourth round of the French Open for her previous best performance at a Grand Slam. Krajicek is the younger sister of 1996 Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek.

Williams, who overcame a calf strain in her previous match, was the top-ranked player here in the quarterfinals.

Rafael Nadal advanced to the fourth round in the men’s draw, falling to his knees in relief after finally beating Austrian Thomas Muster 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-1 in a rain-interrupted match that finished four days after they first stepped on court.

The Spanish No. 6 seed surrendered three points in Nadal’s winning sixth match point, the final five coming two days after the first.

“The toughest point maybe (of) my career,” Nadal said, “because the stops were always tougher for me than for him because I was tired.”

The match was scheduled to begin Saturday, but the players were pushed off court the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the warm-up due to the 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Injuries aside

Eugene Clark
Daily Egyptian

Despite a few minor injuries, the men’s basketball team is working hard to have another great season.

After graduating four seniors, including the formidable duo of Tony Young and Jamaal Tatum, the Salukis are working hard to stay in shape and get stronger for their first exhibition game against King.

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Freshman center Nick Evans works on his obliques in the Troutt-Wittmann gym early Monday morning.

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Men’s Basketball

Search for new coach continues

Seth MacFadyen
Daily Egyptian

He led several teams to championships, reformed losing teams and wrote articles for an award-winning magazine.

Now he is gone.

Women’s tennis coach Rene Vidal resigned from his position June 25 to possibly pursue a coaching career in tennis, according to SIU Athletic director Maria Moccia.

Moccia said the reason for Vidal’s departure is unknown but speculated that Vidal left to possibly teach tennis privately.

With the vacancy left by Vidal, the University began searching for a new coach.

Vidal served as the head coach of the women’s tennis team for the last two seasons. In that time, he achieved an overall record of 37-25 and 4-13 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones has said that, “We came to a mutual decision that it was in both party interests.”

Jones said three potential candidates have come to the University to check it out, but would not disclose who they are.

“We’re looking for someone who will raise the program to the next level, maintain the good academic standing of the athletes we have, and someone who will be a good fit within the athletic program,” Jones said.

Jones said she also expects the new coach to have good recruiting contacts in the Midwest and internationally.

Senior Sabine Teo Mlynko said she heard that the search has been narrowed down to two candidates already—a male coach from an Indiana school and a female from a Kentucky school.

It is unknown which specific schools they are from.

Jones said the incoming coach would probably be paid about the same as Vidal.

The fog of mystery surrounding the new coach won’t last much longer because Jones said she wants the new coach here at SIU before the fall semester, and an announcement will be made soon.

“I would think in the next week or so, but that would also be pending the university’s procedures and approval,” Jones said. “We would want to get them started as soon as possible.”

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Football

Samples taken for proposed stadium

Alejandro Gonzalez
Daily Egyptian

Small orange flags are spread all over the proposed area where the University could build its new football stadium.

Director of Plant and Services, Philip Gatton said soil samples have been taken around the proposed area for the new stadium to test the condition of the soil.

Athletic director Mario Moccia said along with the soil samples, sketches for the new additions should be available in six to eight weeks.

A new football stadium is just one phase of Saluki Way, the university’s plan to enhance the academic and athletic facilities at SIU.

The total cost for the completion of all aspects of Saluki way is around $76 million. Work on the new football stadium was scheduled to begin in 2008.

Gatton said Hekinob foundation engineering, a company that specializes in soil investigation, took 15 soil samples around the proposed area in the last few weeks.

The process involves drilling holes 15 to 30 feet into the ground. After testing is finished, they evaluate the soil characteristics to determine what type of foundation to install for a building.

“If you have poor soil then you have problems with the site,” Gatton said. “Obviously, it could increase the cost.”

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