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**Batmen**

A DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter travels into the Shawnee National Forest with two SIUC graduate students in zoology. There, they look for a mammal they say is misunderstood. Bats are not just mischaracterized, they say, they could be disappearing. See related story, page 4

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**New president to be named Wednesday**

**Kate McCann**

The SIU Board of Trustees will announce the final candidate chosen for the position of SIU President at a special meeting Wednesday in Carbondale.

The final candidate will likely be in attendance at the meeting, according to Scott Kalter, spokesman for the Office of the President.

However, the permanent president will not begin immediately. The projected date he will take office has not yet been decided by University officials.

The anticipated announcement comes eight months after former President Ted Sanders' resignation. Interim President Frank Horton currently fills the position, although he will step down when the permanent president officially takes over.

A press release said Monday the board will meet in the Recreation Center to consider the appointment of a new president. A news conference will follow the conclusion of the meeting in Carbondale. Later that afternoon, a press conference will take place in Edwardsville.

The advisory committee to the presidential search will not find out who the favored candidate is until the morning of the announcement, according to an e-mail sent by Sharon Hahs to the other committee members.

Because names of candidates are never mentioned over e-mails as in committee policy, a number used to identify the new president will be released to committee members Wednesday morning.

The Office of the President would not release any information on the three finalists, although it was indicated a favored candidate has been chosen. However, the final candidate will not be official until the board votes Wednesday.

Committee member and Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer said he is confident any of the three finalists will adequately perform the duties of president.

"I honestly believe anyone of the people we interviewed would do a good job," Archer said.

Archer also said the naming of a president will steer the University into a more stable environment.

"Once we get a permanent president and a permanent chancellor, the University could probably get out of the mud hole it's in," Archer said.

As the end of the confidential and controversial six month search draws to an end, at least one committee member says she is relieved.

Carolyn Doyon, the Administrative and Professional Staff representative to the search committee, could not

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**Pagans — out of the broom closet**

**Sean Hannigan EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

A gathering of witches and pagans strolled in a circle in Evergreen Park Saturday with eyes closed and hands outstretched. Donned Blackwood among them calling out the names of various gods and spirits they summoned. They didn't know if any deities took him up on the offer, especially since there was a competing pagan gathering in St. Louis this weekend, but about 40 area pagans came together to share sodas, sun and spells.

"The event, which was billed as 'Pagans in the Park,' was open to the public, but according to Tara Nelson, head of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, not every god was welcome — even if they brought their own hot dogs.

"Gods don't always work well with others.

"You have to be careful which spirits you summon. They don't always answer," Nelson explained, as she sat on the roots of an ivy-wrapped oak.
**CALENDAR**

- Library Affairs Introduction to Photo Editing in Photoshop (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Morris Library Room 103, 4-15-2018.
- Library Affairs Finding Full Text Articles, 2 to 5 p.m. Morris Library Room 103, 4-21-2018.

**UPCOMING**

- Bike and Boat are offering free motorcycle rider courses, August 18-20.
- Safety Center Building #56, Pre-register at 1-800-642-9589.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

Matthew D. Pyle, 18, of Du Quoin, was arrested at 9:08 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Mall and charged with underage possession of alcohol. He was released on a recognizance bond.

Jessica Amberg Miller, 18, of Berwyn, was arrested at 8:37 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Mall and charged with underage possession of alcohol. She was released on a recognizance bond.

Michael G. Beach, 45, and Bilk P. Beach, both of Carbondale, were issued Carbondale City ordinance violations and charged with obstructing justice, unlawful restraint and criminal damage to property. Stay allegedly gave false information to officers while they were trying to identify him. Stay allegedly barred his 19-year-old girlfriend and refused to allow her to leave her apartment. Stay was transported to Jackson County Jail.

Joseph P. Flagg, 26, of 1400 St. Louis Ave., Carbondale, was arrested on the 300 block of East Walnut Street and charged with obstruction of the peace. The suspect is described as white male, about 6'0" and 200 pounds.

Christopher L. O. Loyd, 20, of Murphysboro, was issued a Carbondale City ordinance violation and charged with theft of personal property. The suspect is described as white male, 5'10" and 150 pounds.

Aaron D. Steg, 22, of Chicago, was arrested at 4:04 a.m. Sunday and charged with domestic battery, obstructing justice, unlawful restraint and criminal damage to property. Stay allegedly gave false information to officers while they were trying to identify him. Stay allegedly barred his 19-year-old girlfriend and refused to allow her to leave her apartment. Stay was transported to Jackson County Jail.

**CARBONDALE**

Joseph P. Flagg, 26, of 1400 St. Louis Ave., Carbondale, was arrested on Saturday in conjunction with a residential burglary. A Carbondale man had reported that someone forced entry into his home between 11:00 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday. The items reported taken were two VCRs, a duffel bag, a pillowcase and some jewelry valued in excess of $100. At the report was coming in, two Carbondale police officers observed two men abandon a bicycle and flee on foot next to the rear entrance of the Uptown Motel in the 300 block of East Walnut Street. The officers recovered the bicycle, a duffel bag and a pillowcase. The duffel bag and pillowcase contained the items that were later identified as property taken in the burglary. Flagg was found hiding in a concrete culvert next to the bicycle but fled out the west end. He was captured after a lengthy foot pursuit.

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**ALMANAC**

**This Day in 1967:**

- The Board of Trustees discussed the campus Senate’s decision to discontinue financing the student bus service for the next fall semester.
- St. Louis Transportation Institute was founded: a $5,000 federal contract to conduct a nationwide survey of inland waterway port and terminal facilities.
- Pope Paul VI made his fifth trip abroad to Israel, Turkey, despite a disastrous earthquake.

**Today’s Weather:**

- A high of 73 degrees with a low of 50 degrees.

**LocoGraffiti**

- "El Dorados," starring John Wayne and Robert Mitchum, was shown at the Fox Eastgate Theatre in Carbondale.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Newsroom at 536-5311 or 536-0321.

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**Who's Guis Bode?**

Gus Bode is the senior spokesperson at the Egyptian. He has worked here since April 13, 1956 and represents the views of the average student. To find out more about Gus Bode and the Daily Egyptian, visit www.dailyEgyptian.com.

**Calendar**

This calendar includes events for the next week in Carbondale. Events are subject to change. For more information, please visit www.carbondale.com. This calendar is updated weekly. Please check back for updates.

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USG vice president arrested

Charged with driving without a license for the second time, Belton now walks to class

DAVID OSMORZE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As if the beleaguered Undergraduate Student Government did not have enough headaches, the USG vice president was arrested Wednesday morning and charged with a suspended license — for the second time in three months.

Sarah L. Belton, 20, of Chicago, was arrested in the 300 block of East Grand Avenue at 1:52 a.m. Wednesday, according to a statement from a posting a $100 cash bond. Belton is due to request a court month for a May 16 change of a suspended license.

FISh farming is a growing business

Workshop to teach farmers how to get involved in the farming business

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Farmers who want to make more money or add diversity to their farms can have a leg into the fish-farming business.

Interested farmers can attend a workshop at SIUC’s Touch of Nature Environmental Center Wednesday. Dan Scobie, an SIUC aquaculture specialist, said there has been a high demand for fish farming because there is a shortage of catfish and a need to increase fish stocks in Illinois. He said only one percent of the fish eaten in Illinois is actually produced in the state.

“Catfish farming is a growing industry, so we need more farmers,” Scobie said.

Sixty curious farmers are expected to attend the workshop, which will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop will discuss the basics of catfish farming and how to farm a variety of fish — the digging of ponds and raising fish on a commercial basis.

The workshop will have six talks each of small sessions including an overview of fish farming, catfish farming, hybrid striped bass, pond construction, water sources, hillside pools and budgets.

Budgets will help farmers focus on how to get the business started and running. It will concentrate on capital improvement, equipment and operating expenses without starting a fish farming season — from May to October — and return investment.

Debate over adult store heats up

Thousands in Williamson County want Lion’s Den to move out of town

JASON GUNDER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

About 50 people showed up to voice an opinion at the Williamson County Board of Commissioners meeting Tuesday about what to do about a new adult store on Monday.

Lion’s Den, which opened July 17 at 1417 Route 148, nine miles south of Murphysboro, is a store that sells pornography and it has upset some community members. The commissioners voted to support House Bill 600, an amendment to an existing state law that would determine what the store can and cannot sell.

The existing state law allows a judge to determine whether goods are obscene. HB 600 would change the statute to allow local standards of decency to apply to what the store sells by allowing a jury to make those decisions locally by county.

Robert Selock, a member of the Williamson County commissioners, said the law was the judgments of the people of northern Illinois to determine what is and what is not obscene.

Many in Williamson County are willing to go to court to remove the store from the area. More than 3,000 signatures have been gathered in a petition drive to protest the store, and there have been reports of letters of support. Emery said he is unsure whether or not the store can be closed.

If “They break the law, then what comes of it?” Emery said. “Just because the law is passed does not place all sales taxes from the store into a special account to support the law.”

Selock said the state’s attorney office to investigate sex offenses.

Other suggested measures included an ordinance with prescriptive guidelines that could result in fines, as well as a resolution that says the board will support the existing state law.

The existing law, described as “vague” by Emery, defines standards of decency for the whole state. He said it does not represent the values of the majority of the people of Williamson County. At the moment, he said the county will proceed carefully.

Lion’s Den manager Sanford, who asked that her last name not be used, said the store will stay open. She said she is a part of a group that places all sales taxes from the store into a special account to support the store.

The store has created a stir in the area as a result of the store.

---THE EODYDIAN SAVOY---

Carbondale

SIUC representative acts on resolutions at annual MEA meeting

Efforts were made by the National Education Association to improve work standards for employees of educational institutions during their annual meeting in Chicago July 14 through July 17.

The meeting proved to be beneficial to 630 support staff members, who primarily fill duties in the school’s DIgC and SIUC, such as Ruth Poumier, the president of the “Association of Civil Service Employees of SIUC.”

“I have represented the issues that we addressed were both useful and meaningful,” said Poumier.

The delegates also voted in favor of the recommendations of the SIUC Professional College and Faculty Senate.

“It was an exciting personal experience because it gave me an opportunity to participate in first-hand democracy in its purest form,” she said.

John Carroll U.

Student dies after Ecstasy Overdose

A second toxicology screening revealed this week that a Kent State University student who collapsed at a Kent State University fraternity party died from complications due to Ecstasy.

Portage County Coroner Roger Marcial said July 20 that Jared Chrzanowski died from a dose of MDMA, or Ecstasy. The Portage County Prosecutor’s office ordered the second screening on July 15.

Chrzanowski had taken Ecstasy on the day of his death.

The second screen yielded no traces of any amphetaamines, including Ecstasy, and neither said the county coroner that he had consumed any alcohol.

Officials have filed no criminal charges related to the deaths of the four people who died during the investigation continues, said Stein.

After the death at the fraternity house, a Portage county’s international head-quarters, located in Indiana, suspended any activity at the Kent State chapter until authorities have concluded their investigation.

Executive Director Abe Cross said that the fraternity board and the chapter’s status will be discussed at July 27 meeting.

The university has taken no action against the fraternity and is avoiding the completion of the police investigation.

Chicagao

Seniors seek alternatives to classroom setting

The American Association of Retired Persons has discovered that many adults over 50 have a desire to further their education, but don’t relish the opportunity to sit in classroom settings.

However, fifty-seven percent of those surveyed said they would rather learn in less conventional, and more one-on-one and hands-on settings.

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Not everyone is interested in a more visceral fashion, 89 percent of older Americans say that they are most effective as adults over 50 have a desire to further their education, but don’t relish the opportunity to sit in classroom settings.

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Flit into the world of bats

Forget Dracula — SIUC zoologists say bats are helpful and fascinating

STORY BY KELLY DAVENPORT
PHOTOS BY TED SCHURTER

I got to know my neighbors of five years for the first time last week.

Oh, they were around all along, emerging at dusk to play in waving sunbeams, shooting hoop-de-loops over the fields near my house, and swooping teasingly close to my nose during evening walks, silent on their leathery wings.

But it took a nighttime foray into the woods near Lusk Creek with two SIUC zoology students to provide the proper introduction to the fluttering, flitting, fascinating world of bats.

Last Thursday, a photographer and I bumped and jostled our way deep into Southern Illinois, close behind Steve Carroll and Tim Carter in their blue Ranger pickup truck. Their ride jangled, as giant nets and poles sloshed around in the bed.

Carter and Carroll, both graduate students, were finishing up their summer field research on Illinois bat species and their unique habits, curiosity about their summer roosts and habitat preferences.

Waning pink light pierced the Pope County forest canopy at 8 p.m., as Carroll, Carter, the photographer and I unloaded our gear and adjusted our ratty jeans and boots.

We strapped on macro-burning flashlights shaped like scuba regulators, applied a liberal amount of "OID" and slithered down a dried creek bed to the forest bottoms.

"We set up the nets last night," Carter explained, his rubber boots swooshing through stream water. "We aim to put them over streams and in the forest to correspond with flight corridors — bat roads."

"Bats see as well as humans by using echolocation — a form of navigation that turns sonic signals into pictures. However, bats do not see colors.

When zipping around on hunting trips, bats emit a series of echolocation blasts, called a feeding buzz, to track insects."

"It's just like playing Marco Polo," Carter said. "They exist there, these weird, fast calls that bounce back to them after bumping into food."

Carter and Carroll untangled the webbing, which resembled volleyball nets made from black, fishnet pantyhose. Against tree limbs and leaves, the nets disappeared magically. I walked into one.

"We only catch the stupid bats," Carroll quipped. A reporter, too, apparently.

Even with the disappearing nets, bats quickly learn to evade capture, the researchers explained.
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Also in connection is Argesinger's complaint that a May 12 meeting on 20 years of the human rights act. The board's executive committee met on that day to discuss.

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comment on the candidates, but said she is glad the president will be named Wednesday.

"I think the news is out already," Donow said. "We hope we're going forward.""I don't foresee any major problems," Sandi said. "We'll go to court, ourselves."

Despite the protests, Lion's Den potential employers in Peak bat activity runs from dusk. "We have all the dirt on they'll need to forget movie hype," Carter explained. "But otters - they're an evil creature, but they're endangered species," Carter said.

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Argesinger's performance, Argesinger by law maintains notice of that meeting was required to be given to media and the public two days in advance of the meeting.

Last month, a motion filed by the board seeking to dismiss former SIU president as a defendant was granted. In dismissing Sanders as a defendant, Circuit Court Judge David W. Emsry found that Sanders did not violate the Open Meetings Act because he was not a public figure.

"We don't practice any negative magic. Our motto is 'Learn more, do,"' explained zombo who led a session Wizziia, but would not allow her name. She preferred to be referred to by her title, High Priestess of the Divine, Mysteries Coven.

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"There's barely any literature on . . ." Carter said. "Other folks favor selective cut-downing the levee into the stream of Marion, has expressed an interest in the faucet."

"It's time to do more with farming system," Elwell said. "We just want to show that we're pagans and what it means to be pagan, have a meaning. A person asks a ques-

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SACRAMENTO, CALIF. - A former
football captain for the University of
Tennessee Volunteers dismissed his
lawsuit against his alma mater after the
university's presidents said steps would be
taken to increase security surrounding
student's records at the university.
Former UT football player Spencer Riley's
academic records were released to a
reporter from ESPN.com in a series of
articles that reported on alleged misconduct
by other players.
In a letter sent to Riley dated July 26,
University President J. Wade Gilley
wrote "I apologize for the public disclo­
sure of your student records last fall, and
stated regret any difficulty or embar­
ishment the disclosure may have caused
you and your family."

Under the new security provisions,
the university will require all employees
to re-apply for access to student academic
records. "Mr. Riley didn't want to
cause any harm to the university or the
athletic department, he only wanted to
see something done where this wouldn't
happen to any other students," said
Timothy Irwin, a lawyer representing
Riley.
Riley, a 6-fo ot-3, 295 pound center,
signed a free-agent contract with the
Buffalo Bills earlier this year.