## Southern Illinois University Carbondale

## **OpenSIUC**

July 2000 Daily Egyptian 2000

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 25, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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County over

page 3

FORECAST

TODAY Cloudy High: 89 Low: 60

TOMORROW Cloudy High: 90 Low: 65

SINGLE COPY FREE VOL. 85, NO. 182 8 PAGES

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE



(Left) Tim Carter hangs a gas lamp at the base of their bat catching operation as Steve Carroll prepares other aspects of the camp in the Shawnee Forrest. (Below) Stretched out with a one foot wingspan. the Hoary bat is one of the largest types of bats found in Illinois.

TED SCHURTER

# 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



## New president to be named Wednesday

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 Kaiser, 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 new president offi-

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 had 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

"I honestly believe any 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

onth search draws to an end, at least one committee member says she is relieved.

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

SEE PRESIDENT, PAGE 5

## Argersinger lawsuit to be in the courtroom Friday

SIU BOT motion to dismiss will be considered

DAVID OSBORNE

The SIU Board of Trustees' motion to dis-miss the lawsuit brought by SIUC's former chancellor will be heard on Friday in Jackson County Circuit

The motion seeks to the lawsuit by Jo Ann brought

Argersinger, alleging the board acted in violation of board acted in violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Act by terminating her in May 1999. Called into question by the motion is whether or not Argersinger was actually terminated in the special meeting May 26, 1999, or at an open meeting June 5, 1999,

The motion filed by attorneys for the board claims no "final action" was taken at the May 26 meeting, and as result, no violation of the Open Meeting Act occurred. maintain that Argersinger was asked to resign and presented with a severance offer at that meeting, and that she was not terminated until a later, public meeting.

Argersinger has main-tained that because she was told her termination was "irrevocable" when she received the severance offer, final action was taken at the closed meet-

SEE AGERSINGER, PAGE 5

## Pagans — out of the broom closet

Pagans picnic in the park

SEAN HANNIGAN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A gathering of witches and pagans stood in a circle in Evergreen Park Saturday with eyes closed and hands out-stretched, Don Elwell walked among them calling out the names of various gods and invit-ing them to join the picnic. It's not known if any deities

took him up on the offer, espe-cially since there was a competing pagan gathering in St. Louis this

pagans came together to share

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 Nelsen, 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 all get along," Nelson explained, she sat on the roots of an

SEE PAGANS, PAGE 5

**ALMANAC** 

• The Board of Trustees discussed the Campus Senate's decision to discontinue financing the student bus service for the next fall semester.

SIU Transportation Institute was funded a \$25,000 federal contract to conduct a nationwide survey of inland waterway port and terminal facilities.

Pope Paul VI made his lifth trip abroad to Istanbul, Turkey, despite a disastrous earth-

Conrad Optical, located in Carbondale and Hemin; had a special for a \$3.50 thorough the examination and a one-day service that was available for most eye wear starting at a low price of \$9.50.

THIS DAY IN 1967:

## DAILY PAPTILIS III.

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vazations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar item dealline is two publication days before the event. The litem must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be definered to Communications Building, Room 1247, All of the last and a declared to wrome daily explain com. ms also appear on www. information will be take

#### TODAY

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Finding Full Text Articles, 2 to 3 p.m. Moms Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.351-7573.

#### <u>UPCOMING</u>

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

## **CALENDAR**

• Library Affairs, Netscape Compo 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- Chi Alpha presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m. Every Wed., Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudzai 549-7088.
- Library Affairs, Java Script, 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Art in the Garden, Ear-Relevant, 12 to 1 P.M. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall. William 453-5388.
- · Library Affairs, Forms with HTML, 2

to 3 p.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818

- Bible study by Black Student Ministries, 5:30 p.m. July 30, Student Center, Cambria room, Lamel 351-8734.
- Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group. Meets every Mon, regarding the first Mon. of the month. 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse. Marcus 529-7197.
- Saluki Volunteer Corp needs volun-teers to assist with on-air fundraising for WSIU/WUSI pledge drive. Various times, 8/7 to 8/13. Communication Building, frances 453-4161 or 800-745-0748.
- Sauluki Volunteer Corps, Volunteers needed to sell tickets for the Science Center, 6 to 8 p.m. August 12, University Mall. Jim 529-5431.

## "Eldorado," starring John Wayne and Robert Mitchum, was showing at the Fox Eastgate Theatre in Carbondale. CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Dair Egyptan Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.



Member of the Illinois College Press Association





### POLICE BLOTTER

## UNIVERSITY

1...

 Matthew D. Pyle, 18, of Du Quoin, was arrested at 8:08 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Mall and charged with underage possession of alcohol. He underage possession of alcohol. He was released on a recognizance bond.

Jessica Amber Miller, 18, of Benton, 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. Roach, 45, and Erik P. Mauck, both of Carbondale, were issued Carbondale City ordinance notices to appear charging public urina-tion at 12:27 a.m. Friday by Quigley Hall.

Christopher J. O. Loyd, 20, of Murphysboro, was issued a Carbondale City ordinance notice to appear at 3:17 a.m. Saturday charging underage pos-session of alcohol.

Aaron D. Seay, 22, of Chicago, was

arrested at 4:04 a.m. Sunday and charged with domestic battery, obstructing justice, unlawful restraint and criminal damage to state property. Seay allegedly gave false information to officers while they were trying to identify him. Seay allegedly battered his 19-year-old girlfiend and refused to allow her to leave her apartment. Seay was transported in the control of the contro her to leave her apartment. Seay w transported to Jackson County Jail.

#### CARBONDALE .

 Joseph P. Flagg. 26, of 1400 N. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, was arrested and charged in conjunction with a residen-tial burglary. A Carbondale man had reported that someone forced entry into his home between 11:30 nm. reported that someone forced entry into his home between 11:30 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 \$300. As 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 each contained VCRs that were later identified as property taken in the burglary. Flags was found hiding in a concrete culvert next to the bicycle but flee dout the west end. He was captured after a lengthy foot pursuit. Flags had jewely on him that was later identified to have been taken in this burglary. The second suspect cluded capture, but all the stolen property in this case is believed to have been recovered.

A forgery was reported at Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main St., in Carbondale. Store personnel reported taking two counter-feit traveler's checks at 5:21 p.m. on July 1. Total loss was placed at 5200. The suspect is described as a white male, between 30 and 40 years old, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, with brown hair and a bald spot on top of his head.

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## VARSITY S. Illinois Street

The Perfect Storm (PG13) 1 he Perfect Storm (PGI: 4:00 6:45 9:30 Small Time Crooks (PG) 4:45 7:15 9:20 Up in the Villa (R) 4:30 7:00 9:40

## UNIVERSITY 457-6757

X-Men (PG-13) Showing on Two Screens [1:10 2:10] 4:10 4:50 6:50 7:20 9:10 9:50 Scary Movie (R) DTS [12:50] 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:40 Pokemon 2000 (G) DTS [2:00] 4:30 7:00 9:20 he Patriot (R) 11:201 5:00 8:30 What Lies Beneath (PG-13) DTS Showing on Three Screens [1:00 1:30 2:20] 3:50 4:20 5:20 6:40 7:10 9:30 10:00



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# **USG** vice president arrested

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

DAVID OSBORNE

the beleaguered Undergraduate Government did not have enough headaches, the USG vice president was arrested Wednesday morning and charged with driving on a sus-pended license — for the second time in three months.

Scott L. Belton, 20, of Chicago, was arrested in the 300 block of East Grand Avenue at 1:52 a.m. East Grand Avenue at 152 a.m. Wednesday. He was released after posting a \$100 cash bond. Belton is due to appear in court next month for a May 16 charge of driving on a suspended Leense.

When initially contacted by the Daily Egyptian, Belton, a junior in electrical engineering, denied he had been arrested or that his license was suspended. He also gave a false birth date. Belton later said he lied he to avoid negative publicity.

According to Elizabeth

Kaufman, deputy press secretary at the Illinois Secretary of State's Office in Chicago, Belton's license was originally suspended for using a false ID to purchase alcohol and

underage possession of alcohol.

Belton is set to become the USG president should current president Bill Archer lose the president Bill Arther lose the appeal he filed Friday. Archer has retained the presidency while appealing the decision of a July 12 judicial hearing board which found him to be in violation of seven sections of the student conduct code.

Among the charges Archer was found guilty of were using marijuafailing to comply with versity officials and furnishing false information. The hearing against Archer stemmed from an incident in April when University Housing head residents suspected Archer and cix guests of smoking marijuana. The sanctions imposed by the board would make Archer ineligible to continue as president if his bid for an appeal fails.

Belton claims not to have

known he was driving on a sus-pended license. He said he had never received a suspension letter, and later said the letter had been sent to his Chicago address. After his May arrest, Belton said he thought the suspension only applied to one of his licenses.

"I have a motorcycle license and a driver's license," Belton said. "I was driving a motorcycle at the first time I was pulled over, and they told me that was suspended. I was thinking it was different from my regular license."

Belton said he was driving his car when he was pulled over Wednesday. Since then, he said he has been walking to class.

son would have only one license, but could have more than one class of vehicle listed on the license. A suspension on the license, no matwhich vehicle it involved, would render all driving privileges sus-

Kaufman said Balton's license was originally suspended for one year on Sept. 27, 1999, for violating the Liquor Control Act. Belton would have been eligible to have his driving privil-ges reinstated on Sept. 27. The first violation will likely add another year to Belton's

Normally, the additional sus-pension would have been three . However, Kaufman said since Belton is still under 21 years old, he falls under the graduated driver program. If convicted, this increases the additional suspension to one year. The second offense, if he is convicted, adds a second year of suspension. Belton could find mself walking to class until 2002.

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

CARBONDALE.

## SIUC representative acts on resolutions at annual NEA meeting

Efforts were made by the National

Efforts were, made by the National Education Association to improve work standards for employees of educational institutions during their annual meetings in Chicago, July 1 through July 6.

The meeting proved to be beneficial to 630 support staff members, who primarily fill, derical and accountant positions at SIUC, said Ruth Pommier, the president of the Association of Civil: Service Employment at SIUC.

The issues that we addressed were about the coronomic and social, working contents to the coronomic and social, working contents to the coronomic and social, working con-

both, the economic and social, working con-ditions of our employees," she said.

The delegates also voted in favor of the

recognition of part-time community college employees, Pommier said

Pommier said she enjoyed participating in the development of the NEAs new ser-

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

KENT, OH

### John Carroll U. student dies after **Ecstacy Overdose**

A second toxicology screening revealed this week that a 19-year-old John Carroll University student who collapsed at a Kent State University fraternity party died from

complications due to the party drug Estasy.

Portage County Coroner Roger Marcial said July 20 that Jared Chrzanowski died from cardiac arrhythmia caused by a lethal dose of MDMA, or Eestasy. The Portage County Prosecutor's office ordered the second toxicology screening after "reliable sources" told officials that Chrzanowski had taken Ecstasy, Marcial said.

The first screen yielded no traces of any amphetamines, including Eestasy, and nei-ther screen showed that Chrzanowski had consumed any alcohol

Officials have filed no criminal charges related to the case and none are expected as the investigation continues, said Stein.

Following the death at the fraternity house, the fraternity's international head-quarters, located in Indiana, suspended any activities at the Kent State chapter until authorities have concluded their investigation. Executive Director Abe Cross said that the fraternity was not at fault and the chapter's status will be discussed at July 27 meet-

The university has taken no action against the fratemity and is awaiting the completion of the police investigation.

CHICAGO

## Seniors seek alternatives to classroom setting

The American Association of Retired Persons has issued a report saying that many adults over 50 have a desire to further their education, but don't relish the opportunity to sit in classroom settings. More than 1000 people surveyed revealed that older students would rather learn in less conventional, and

more one-on-one and hands-on settings.

However, fifty-seven percent of those surveyed said that they had no desire to surveyed said that they had no desire to attend conventional classes; the majority also ruled out audio and video tapes, as well as computer-based learning as viable options, according to the AARP press release. The 50-plus age group accounts for the fasting growing group of web users, but only 17 per-cent of those surveyed had used the internet to gain educational information.

Seniors apparently want to learn in a more visceral fashion, 89 percent of older Americans say that they are most effective as learners when they are able to put their hands on something and manipulate or fig-ure it out, the AARP report said.

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 some diversity to their farms can learn how to get into the fish-raising business.

Interested individuals can attend workshop at SIUC's Touch of lature Environmental Center

Wednesday.
Dan Selock, an SIUC aquaculture specialist, said there has been a high demand for this workshop because there is a shortage of catfish and a need to increase fish markets in Illinois. He said only one percent of the fish eaten in Illinois is actually produced in Illinois.

"Catfish farming is a growing industry, so we need more farmers," Selock said.

Sixty curious farmers are expect-ed to attend the workshop, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will dis-cuss the basics of cattish 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 experts teaching several small sessions including an overview of fish farming, catfish farming, hybrid



KERRY MALONEY ~ DAILY EGY

Pat Briggs scoops minnows out of his truck to feed muskies at Little Grassy Fish Hatchery, Tuesday. Biggs hauls 1500 minnows from Des-Arc, Ark. every week to be emptied into the ponds. A workshop on starting your own fish farm will be held on July 26 at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

striped bass, pond construction, water sources, hillside ponds and

Budgets will help farmers focus how to get the business started and running. It will concentrate on capital improvement, equipment and operating costs, how much to operate during a fish farming season —
from May to October — and return

Selock, who will do a presenta-tion on the status of U.S. and Illinois culture, said all sessions are helpful, but pond construction would probably be the most impor-

"Farmers will know how much nd and water to use," Selock said. "If they don't have land or pond,

nothing else applies." Selock said the workshop will be

successful because about 10 out of an average of 60 who attend will start their own fish farm and will invite more to do the same.

"There are new fish-farming businesses each year," he said. "Once more farmers start seeing the success in fish farming, it will pick up even

SEE FARMING, PAGE 5

## Debate over adult store heats up

Thousands in Williamson County want Lion's Den to move out of area

JASON COKES DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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

Lion's Den, which opened July 17 at 1642 Route 148, nine mile south of Marion, is a store that sells pomography, and it has upset some

community members. The commis sioners voted to support House Bill 600, an amendment to an existing state law that could 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 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 county by county.

Now, Robert "Bo" Emery, chairman of the Williamson County

commissioners, said the law uses 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 signatures have been gathered in a etition drive to protest the store, and there have been many letters of support. Emery said he is unsure whether or not the store can be

closed.

"Unless they break the law, there's nothing we can do," Emery said.

Another resolution was passed that places all sales taxes from the

store into a special account to sup-port the sheriff's department and the state's attorney office to investigate

Other suggested measures included an ordinance with prescripive guidance that could result in , as well as a resolution that says the board will support the existing

The existing law, described as "vague" by Emery, defines standards of decency for the whole state. He said it does not represent the va of the majority of the people of Southern Illinois. At the moment, he said the county will proceed care-

Lion's Den manager Sandi, who asked that her last name not be used, said the store will stay open. She cited two examples of Lion's Den stores in Illinois, one in Buckley and the other in Atkinson. She said these two central Illinois stores have dealt with similar legal challenges and

SEE ADULT, PAGE 5

-Tribune Media Services



the species of bat Carter and Carroll caught, is only the third one known to have been caught

## 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

Oh, they were around all along: emerging at dusk to play in wavering sunbeams, shooting loop-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 form into the woods near Lusk Creek with two SIUC zoology students to provide the proper introduction to the fluttery, fleeting, 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.

Carroll and Carter, both graduate students, were finishing up their summer field research on Illinois bat species and their unique habits, curious to learn about their summer roosts and belief the property of the pro 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 raccoon-hurting flashlights shaped like scuba regulators, applied a liberal amount of "Off!" and shimmied 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 vigation that turns sonic signals into pictures. However, bats do

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 emit these wicked, fast calls that bounce back to them after bumping

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

"We only catch the stupid bats," Carroll quipped. And

reporters, too, apparently.

Even with the disappearing nets, bats quickly learn to evade capture, the researchers explained.

· SEE BATS PAGE 5



(Above) Carter checks the second net. It was empty ... again. (Below) Nets are placed to catch bats as they hunt insects near the water's surface. (Right) Placed in a plastic bag and weighed on a very sensitive scale back by the truck, the juvenile female Hoary bat weighs in at 21 grams





PAGANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ancient oak and talked about

some of the responsibilities that

come with being a good witch.

One of the goals of the picnic wa

to offer anyone interested in pagan-ism a comfortable forum to learn.

Throughout the day, groups gathered beneath the shade of the sprawling

oak to discuss fortune telling, pagar

ism and what it means to be a witch.

maric. Our motto is harm none, do

as you will," explained a woman who

led a session called Wicca 101, but

would not give her name. She pre-ferred to be referred to by her title,

High Priestess of the Divine Mysteries Coven.

nic, many of the pagans were hesitant to have their witchiness made public.

Despite the openness of the pic-

"I'm not sure I'm ready to come

it of my broom closet just yet," the

high priestess said. "I'm pretty active on campus and I don't think my col-

leagues are ready to know I'm a witch."

munity accommodating to her views, but is worried about the way pagans are viewed in the rest of Southern

Nelsen finds the University com-

"We don't practice any negative

### ARGESINGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in contention Argersinger's complaint that a closed meeting on May 12, 1999, was in violation of the Open Meetings Act. The board's executive committee met on that day to discuss

Argersinger's performance. Argersinger's lawsuit maintains that notice of that meeting was required to be given to media and the public two days in advance.

Last month, a motion filed by the board seeking to dismiss former SIU President Ted Sanders as a defendant was granted. In dismissing Sanders

as a defendant, Circuit Court Judge David Watt found that Sanders did not violate the Open Meetings Act because he was not a public figu

Argersinger's lawsuit seeks an injunction requiring the board to comply with the Open Meetings Act, and make public the minutes of the closed meetings.

#### PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comment on the candidates, but said she is glad the pres-

ident will be named Wednesday.

I think everyone is relieved we will finally be getting a president," Donow sold. "I hope we're going forward."

### EXECUTIVE SESSION

We're not here to

cause a disruption.

We're just here for

people who want to

come in.

. THE EXECUTIVE SESSION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL TAKE PLACE AT 12:30 P.M. IN "HE DANCE STUDIO OF RECREATION CENTER. IMMEDIATELY

FOLLOWING THE EXECUTIVE SESSION, THE BOARD WILL CONVENE IN THE AEROBICS ROOM IN OPEN SESSION.

#### ADULT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

both are still open.

"I don't foresee any major prob-lems," Sandi said. "If we go to court, our company is prepared to go."

Despite the protests, Lion's Den has had its most successful grand opening in the 20-year history of the company, Sandi said. Lion's Den, which is open 24 hours a day, sells an assortment of items, ranging from adult movies, toys, games, magazines, DVDs, novelties, with video rentals and prices ranging from 99 cents for lotion samplers, to adult toys for as high as \$199.

"We've had good sales. Not everybody is against us," Sandi said. "Obviously, the people in our community want us here. The residents of the community are taking the opportunity to view the adult materials if they want to."

Lion's Den will tarnish the image of the community, Emery said. The owners of one business, a convenient store that was to open south of Marion, has expressed an

interest in relocating. Emery said more potential employers in the area may diver: their business elsewhere.

"It will have an impact on us, not just right or wrong, but an economic impact," Emery said. "Local Emery said. esses don't want to be next door to an

adult-type bookstore. We have marketed our efforts toward this region being family-oriented."

mery said he is not against any one's First Amendment freedoms. this debate is about the rights of residents to keep lewd and obscene material out of the community

"We're not saying they can't have it," Emery said. "We're just saying we don't want it here.'

The store is not near a town,

Also, under 30 years at least 18 years old. otherwise they will have to exit the Lion's Den.

are four cameras outside and five cameras inside the store to

prevent theft. Aside from the sign in front of the building, there is no apparent advertisement.

"We're not here to cluse a dis-ruption," Sandi said. We're just here for the people who want to come in.

church or schools. everybody must present picture identification and be

> Sandi said there "You're dealing with people who are not used to new ideas and I think there is some danger out there," Nelsen said "There's pagans in prob-ably every community but they keep

it quiet.
"We just want to show that we're here in a public park and that we're

not doing anything scary."

And aside from a few tarot card readings and the occasional chant

Christopher Kohler, a zoology

ntation on hybrid

professor and director of Fisheric

farmers needed more diversity.

"It's time to do more with farming

besides just crops, corn and soybean,

and Illinois Aquaculture Center, will

FARMING

give a pres

Sclock said

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

session, you would be hard pressed to tell the pagans apart from anyone

Pagan is generally considered to mean anyone who isn't a member of Christianity, Judaism or Islam, but Nelsen and Elwell both noted that the term pagan originally referred to a person from the hills or the country.

Elwell explains that in Europe the country people were often removed from modern advancements and were more connected to the ways of nature.

"Often times they would use these rituals as ways of maintaining some power in a world that was challenging them," Elwell said. Nature plays a big role in Wiccan

"We're a nature-based religion," explained the priestess. "Not necessarily worshipping nature, but we view and experience the divine through nature."

According to Elwell, magic is not about tricks, but about tapping into signals that are already there, which our senses cannot always pick up. Elwell explained how a bag of

marked stones or "ruins" can be used to tell people's fortunes. Each stone has a symbol on it and each symbol has a meaning. A person asks a ques-tion about their life and then pulls five stones from a bag. And like pulling letters from a Scrabble bag, there's even a blank.

Elwell claims his familiarity with the stones have heightened his sens-

"There may be a subtle degree of manipulation of the stones that we're ware of," Elwell said. "At times I'm able to know what stone someone is going to pull before they pull

#### BATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"Bats can detect a human hair in their path," Carter said. "So we have to place our nets where there is a lot of natural clutter to confuse them.

Even if bats get netted, Carter and Carroll have only 20 minutes to pluck them out to be cataloged before they gnaw through the nets and escape

Peak bat activity runs from dusk to midnight, Carter said.

Then the bats take a siesta, and their flights become more intermit-tent until right before dawn," he said. "Then everybody goes out for that last minute meal before roosting

Finally, bats shimmy up under the exfoliating bark of trees and snooze until it's time to do it all over again. A few minutes later, the four

empty nets were unraveled and we headed back up the slope to drink Cokes and wait for bats to drop by.

"There's barely any literature on the bats here," Carter said. "But bat numbers are declining, and we aren't sure why:

Both gray bats and Indiana bats are endangered species, Carter said. Pesticide pollution, habitat destruc-tion and disturbance of winter resting sites might all mean trouble in bat land.

"One vandal could kill almost a million bats at once by disturbing a winter hibernaculum," Carter said.

If bats are awakened during the

resting season, they lose valuable energy and fat reserves and starve re the spring insect boom, he explained.

Concern for endangered bats like the Indiana bat can halt tree-clearing operations in their home range, much to the chagrin of loggers.

"Bats are being used as a convenient scapegoat right now," Carter said. "And while we don't have any data that says logging is bad for bats, ow is just to stop logging the idea no and see if bats are affected.

Other folks favor selective cutting, Carroll added. But that can

vield a reduction in dead tree stands called snags - favorite bat roosting sites

"After the Mississippi floo there were huge graveyards of trees," he said. "It was perfect for bats." Bats are useful because they eat

oodles of insects, saving farmers millions of dollars in crop losses, Carter

Bats also act as pollinators especially in rain forests, where they make up 50 percent of mammal species and spread pollen between ight-flowering plants.

By 8:40 p.m., it was time to check nets. We tromped through mud, on horse trails and over logs peppered with luminescent whit mushrooms, but discovered nothing except a lovely spider web riding the

After several more trips to the

nets, we found not a single bat.
"Skunked again," Carroll sighed.
"I guess we should have brought e hats with us

Biology isn't all romance and National

Geographic-type drama, I decided. Camped around a hissing gas lantern up the hill, Carter and

Carroll discussed the break in gas prices, teased each other about musical

tastes and agreed that collecting fecal samples from bats was much better than other mammals. Biologists have all the dirt on

poop.
"I don't mind it," Carroll said, of

collecting samples.
"It's just a bunch of bug skele-

tons," Carter agreed. "But otters - yuck. Dead fish." They laughed, while nighttime idas, lone coyotes and screech

owls chorused in the background. Finally, by 10 p.m., an albatross of the bat world swooped into net number one in time to raise our

You've got your small, fluttery bats," Carter explained, as he scram-bled down the levee into the stream bed. "And then you have the alba-

Really, they're

about the most

interesting animal -

completely unique.

STEVE CARROLL

The gray-and-white furred Hoary bat hissing in the net before us was definitely an albatross — it is the largest species in the state and this specimen was only the third ever

caught in Southern Illinois. Hoary bats can weigh up to 30 grams; our catch weighed about 20 grams and was the size of a large mouse. It boasted a one-foot wingspan. After Carroll untangled it from

the net, the bat gaped its round mouth and hissed — its pug nose and face puckering up like an angry Pomeranian dog.

Carroll stretched one wing out for me to examine. I ran my finger

across the miraculously thin wing it felt like suede Saran Wrap.

The other nets were empty, so we gathered up our lone bat flouncing around in a Tupperware container — and headed to the truck to take wing skin samples for DNA

tests and to gather stats on sex, size and

"Bats seldom look cute and cuddly," Carter said, explaining the difficulty in cor vincing the general public to take bats under their wing.

The Hoary bat juvenile female - nibbled at his leather gloves and struggled with its

mouth agape.

If folks are geding to preserve bats, they'll need to forget movie hype,

Carroll said.
"We need to erase the nayths," he said. "And get people interested in bats as an animal — people think they're an evil creature, but they're another mammal.

"Really, they're about the most completely interesting animal unique."
The next evening -

– after my previous 2 a.m. bat rendezvous smiled as the sun sank low in the sky and my old neighbors flitted out from their hiding places.

Tonight they were no longer strangers, but new friends — helpful bug chompers on butterfly wings.

## FARMING

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stripped bass. He said these coolwater fish have a lot of potential, and are one of the fastest-growing fish, but more farmers are needed to raise The Thrift Shop "Most are being raised on the East and West coasts, but it's time for a big market in the Midwest," Kohler said. Bag sale Every Selock not only thought that there was a need to fish farm because of Tuesday economical reasons, but cited that

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hrift Shop



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### HELP WANTED

STUDENT WORKER CLERICAL Receptionist Position. Fall semester hours Tues & Thurs 7:30-12:30 pm. Must work part of all breaks. Pick up application in Anthony Holl, 100m 311.

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SMOKERS EARN QUICK
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Participating in wanking research.
Women & men smokers, 18-50
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MAN TO WORK for disabled man, \$7/hr, call Greg at 549-8276 or e-mail wzard99@hatmail.com

CLERICAL, PT POSTION for marketing firm, must have expertise in Word, Pagenaker, Photoshop, & Powerpoint, flexible his as job dictates, mail resume w/income requirements to Director of Operations, 3200 Fishbock Rd, C'dale, IL 62901.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED: SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED:
Corbondole Community High School
District 165 is occepting applications
for substitute backers to the 2000-01
School year. A current Illinois teaching
of substitute backers for the 2000-01
School year. A current Illinois teaching
of substitute teaching certificate (cerfiticame must be registered in Jackson
Courty); a Tuberculin Test inwat be
within the lost 12 months) indicating
the obsence of Naterculosis; and completed school district employment
packet are required. Rate of pay is
350.00 per day. Interested individuals
may obbein a school district applicaSon packet af the Carbondole Community High School District 165 Administration center, 330 Sush Giant
Cry Road, Carbondole or by contact
ing Ms. Levis lead. 2100) at the Carbondole Community High School District 165 Administrative Center 4374722. AN EGUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYERS.

SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS needed: Corbondale Community High School District 10.5 is accepting applications for substitute coleteria warfers for the 2000-01 school year. Substitute cafeteria workers are called on on so needed bosis. Rote a fopy is \$5.15 per hour. A completed school district employment packet and tuberculin test (must be within the last 12 months) indicating the obsence of hoterculosis ore required. Interested individuers may obtain a school district application packet and therefore hot packet and the community high School District 105 Administrative Center, 230 South Giran Lordale Community High School District 105 Administrative Center Area (2200) of the Carlondale Community High School District 105 Administrative Center Area (2200) of the CAPENITER PAINTER W Inch. and SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS

CARPENTER/PAINTER W/ tools, and exp, (new constrction), general back-ground and truck helpful, 549-3973.

BABYSITTER WANTED IN a home near campus, M.F., 8am-12:30 pm, starting mid-August, references re-quired, call 529-4836.

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Position Notice
Band Director and Instrumental Music
Teacher
[Full - Time]

Corbondale Community High School
District 165 is accreting applications
for the above position for the 2000;
2001 Lichool years. Employment to be
gin as keen at possible, but no later
han August 17, 2000. Secondar Illinois teaching certification in the area
of Instrumental Music is recorded at Illinois teaching certification in the area
of Instrumental Music is recorded. Bechicagons may be picked up at the
CHS-Central Campus Franciació selfice. 200 N., Springes Street, Carbondelo or at the District 165 Administrative center, 330 South Gient Chy
Road, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Applications will be occepted until the posication will be occepted until the posiform is filled. AN EGUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Are You Connected? Internet Users Wanted \$500-\$7000/month www.future-enterprise.net

Position Notice
Assistant Secretary to the Financial
Officer
[Part-Time 12-Month Position]

[Part-Time 12-Month Position]
Corbandale Community High School
District 165 is occepting applications
for the pasition of Assistant Secretary
to the Financial Officer, a part hime,
"Sur hours per day 112 month position. Role of pays is 37.28 per hour.
Minimum qualifications include equivdent of the vy sers college credit. Experience as a secretary with demonstroted oblish to wake with all kinds of
affice equipment. Knowledge of
WordPerfect. Ability to perform duties
as a cashier, Address requests for applications or information to: Mr. Steve
Kosco, Financial Cifficer, Carbondale
Community High School District 165,
Administrative Center, 330 S Giant
City Road, Carbondale, It 62501. Applications will be accepted until the
position is filled. AN ECUAL OPPOR
TUNITY EMPLOYER.

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RETAIL CLERK, MUST be 21; ft/pt, ap-ply in person, Warehouse Liquor Mart, 829 E Main.

COODDIATOR TECHNICAL APPL-CATIONS and equipment more depresent to Oersee the SULE recrotional country of the Co COORDINATOR TECHNICAL APPLI-

COORDINATOR FACILITY MANACE-MENT: Monage the evening and weekend operations of the SIUE recreational sports complex. Supervise studkend operations of the SUE recrea-tional sports complex. Supervise stud-ent employees. Provide support for ex-ternal activities. Bachelors Degree in related area, Master preferred. Previ-ous customer service and supervisory experience. Audio/visual skills desir-able. \$26,000 - \$28,000 based on sufficients and experience. Substit able, \$26,000 - \$28,000 based on qualifications and experience. Submit letter of application, resume, and three current letters of recommendation to: Director of Campus Recreation, South-ern Illinois University Edwardsville, Compus Bax 1057, Edwardsville, 11 62026-1057. Deadline August 7, 2000 See

## PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Three - quorter time (.75 FTE) fiscal-year term appointment us an Assistant instructor/Claincel instructor. Gradu-ole of an approved school of Physical Therapy, minimum of low peace of the program of t quarter time (.75 FTE) fiscal

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Montreal (47-43) NY Mets (53-44) 6:10 p.m

Houston (35-63) Cincinnati (50-48) 6:35 p.m

Florida (48-50) Atlanta (60-39)

Los Angeles (51-46) Colorado (48-48) 8:05 p.m

San Diego (44-54)

American League Kansas City (45-52) Chi Sox (61-37) 7:05 p.m.

Anaheim (53-46) Texas (46-50) 8:35 p.m.

Minnesota (44-57) oston (51-44) 6:05 p.m

Tampa Bay (38-58) Detroit (45-51) 6:05 p.m.

Cleveland (50-47) Toronto (53-47)

NY Yankees (51-42) Baltimore (61-37) 6:35 p.m.

Oakland (53-49) 9:05 p.m.

All times are CST



ON THE ROAD AGAIN Perry Kanop and his daughter Brennan team up for a tandem bike ride on Douglas Drive. SIUC Police closed the road adjacent to Campus Lake Saturday, allowing people to ride bikes, rollerblade, or skateboard around the lake. The Recreation Center sponsored the event.

## Former Vols football player drops lawsuit against school

University of Tennessee changes regualtions regarding release of student records

TMS CAMPUS

KNOXVILLE, TENN. -A former football captain for the University of Tennessee Volunteers dismissed his lawsuit against his alma mater after the university's president said steps would be taken to increase security surrounding

student's records at the university.

Former 'JT player Spencer Riley's academic records were released to a reporter from ESPN.com in a series of urticles that reported on alleged misconduct by athletic tutors

In a letter sent to Riley dated July 20, University President J. Wade Gilley wrote "I apologize for the public disclosure of your student records last fall, and sincerely regret any difficulty or embarrassment the disclosure may have caused you and your family."

Under the new security provision, the university will require all employees to re-apply for access to student academic histories, and professors, deans and advisors will only have access to students within their own

college. Linda Bensel-Meyers, a university fessor who oversees the program in the English department, was also named in the suit and has denied any wrongdoing. Lawyers for Riley asked that the suit against Bensel-Meyers be dismissed without prejudice, which allows the claims to be raised again. Riley's lawyer said the suit was not motivated by money but rather the desire to see the university step up security around student's 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, a 6-foot-3, 295 pound center, signed a free-agent contract with the Buffalo Lills earlier this year.



## BATTER UP! Cherrele

Brooks plays baseball at the Hannah House Child Development Center Monday fternoon.

## University of Florida wide receiver qualifies in Men's 200 Meter

Former Gator looks to usher in new era of US sprinting

FILLS BONDS

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.— Nobody talks trash like the sun in Sacramento. It baked down Sunday track-Sacramento. It baked down sunnay unex-side with 118-degree fury on the hyper-bole and the pretenders at the U.S. Olympic Trials, melting away all but the real deals and the true golden children.

Marion Jones may have sweated a bit, but she didn't squint at the challenge. By winning the 200 in 21.94 seconds, Jones swept her three events at the Trials while keeping alive her dream of five gold medals in Sydney in the 100, 200, long jump and the 4x100 and 4x400 relays

"It's a relief," Jones said. "As every body knows, coming to the U.S. Trials and making it through and winning all

three events is tiresome. I'm glad noth-ing bad happened, and that it's over." Marion Jones had said she wanted Inger Miller to back up the bold words, or to just keep quiet. Miller did her best, but it wasn't enough to justify the pre-race bravado. Jones made short work of Miller in the race, getting off to a start that put away her challenger early, then holding her off down the straightaway.

"I have a lot of work to do between now and Sydney," admitted the sudden-ly modest Miller, who finished in 22.09.

Although there may be some grumbling by other runners, U.S. w track coach Karen Dennis hinted it was likely that Jones would be selected for the 4x400 relay in Sydney - even though she dida't compete here at that distance. "Marion can run in the 4x4," Dennis said. "The other women know that

Marion has earned the right to run if she chooses to. They can deal with

The men's 200-meter race turned

into something entirely unexpected, after Michael Johnson and then Maurice Greene pulled up lame with pulled hamstrings. A new pecking order emerged for the Olympics, and maybe me time after that.

John Capel, 21, who quit the University of Florida football team this spring and left behind his wide receiver role, took advantage of the wreckage behind him to capture the sprint in an impressive 19.85 seconds. Behind him were 34-year-old veteran Floyd Heard (19.88) and Coby Miller (19.96), a stulent at nearby Auburn College in California.

"Before the race, Coby was saying to me, "Let's bring in the new era of sprinters," "Capel said. "That's what happened, and we sort of took Floyd

ong." Capel could take heart knowing he had defeated both Johnson and Greene in a pressure-packed semitinal heat ear-lier in the day. Johnson slowed at the finish of the semifinal, hoping to pre-

serve what little energy he had left. But then came the final, and suddenly Capel found himself out ahead again of his more famous rivals - for real, this time.

"I wasn't thinking about what hap-pened behind me," said Capel, the rev-erential son of a preacher. "I don't know about whether I'd have beaten them anyway. Michael Johnson is a great sprinter. If the man is better than me on any given day, so be it. I train. I get bet-

In other action nearly lost in a heavy day at the Trials, Stacy Dragila set the only world record at this meet with a rault of 15 feet, 2 1/4 inches. She then took a victory lap before adoring fans from her hometown area. "What a relief," said Dragila, who

will be co. apeting in September in the first-ever women's pole vault competi-tion in the Olympics. "Coming into this I was nervous. I made 15-5 in warmups and kept my composure through the whole event. It helps me to know I can jump under pressure."