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Vandals hit nearly 50 bikes

**BRETT NAUMAN**
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SIUC student Stacy Powell woke up Thursday morning five minutes before her English 101 class started in the Wham Education Building. Every morning she had covered her bicycle to get her from her dorm room in Bowser Hall to her classes, but on that day she found her rear tire slashed, forcing her to walk.

The SIUC Police Department received reports from 41 students living in Thompson Point who had their bikes vandalized sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning at various residence hall bike racks. More reports of bike vandalism are forthcoming, bringing the damage toll even higher.

Most students found their bike sometime within the 1- to 3-a.m. time frame. Powell was not overly surprised by the damage to her bike, but the inconvenience it caused was more than she was willing to tolerate.

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Suspect left dead after gun battle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A 20-year-old man who allegedly liked five people Saturday night at the Sacramento Zoo took his own life Monday after a gun battle with police.

Joseph Ferguson, a former security guard at the zoo, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound after a shootout with law enforcement officers in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Police said Ferguson — distraught about losing his girlfriend — was involved in a shooting spree Saturday and Sunday, targeting people related with Bums Security, his former employer.

Police found the bodies of Ferguson's ex-girlfriend and another person Saturday at the zoo, both later pronounced dead. Ferguson struck again Sunday night, kidnapping and killing a man identified as a former superhero.

Schmidt not running in gubernatorial race

John Schmidt, former Justice Department official, announced Monday that he will not seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in order to run for attorney general.

Schmidt worked under former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno as an associate attorney general.

Schmidt will face litigious Democrats in the Illinois primary on June 28, in the Democratic primaries. Madigan is daughter of the House Speaker Mike Madigan, chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party.

With Schmidt's withdrawal, six individuals remain in the gubernatorial race on the Democratic side.


Mudslide kills two; typhoon pummels Japan

Japan — A Mudslide resulting from the heavy storms that battered Japan killed at least two people Monday.

The victims were highway maintenance workers who died in the hospital after being buried in the mudslide. Rain and violent winds also stranded 15,000 passengers of two passenger bullet trains.

Fire agencies reported four people still missing from the mudslides, which knocked down helicopter and burial cars 20 cars but did not injure any person. The actual typhoon, which is Japan's 15th of the season, hit the head of the Pacific Ocean 220 miles south of Tokyo early Monday. 16 expected to hit Tokyo today with up to 16 inches of rain.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

*Philip D. Walker, 24, was arrested at 9:52 p.m. Thursday after being found in possession of more than 30 grams of cannabis in Illini Hall. Walker was released on a personal recognizance bond.

*Brian Isaac Baum, 19, and Charles P. Benson, 18 were arrested at 1:47 a.m. Saturday for fighting at Schneider Hall. Both were issued Carbondale pay-by-mail citations and charged with criminal damage to state property.

*Elliott W. Dejan, 18, and Brandon D. Taylor, 17, were arrested at 9:20 p.m. Saturday and charged with delivery of less than 30 grams of cannabis and possession of cannabis at Wright Hall. Both were released on a personal recognizance bond.

*Brandon T. Witt, 19, was arrested at 5:59 a.m. Sunday and charged with criminal damage to state property at the Agricultural Building. Witt was released on a personal recognizance bond.

TODAY

Student Programming Council Homecoming Committee meeting Tuesday, 5 p.m. Activity room, Student Center

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Blacks In Communication Alliance weekend meeting Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Student Programming Council Comedy Committee meeting Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Activity room A, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Study Abroad Programs Study in Brazil meeting Sept. 12, 4 p.m. Illinois Room, Shaw Student Center

PRESSA Open House Sept. 10, 4-6 p.m. Bucky's Haven Dome

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 228 or 229.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping reader understand the issues affecting their lives.
Fox demanded Wednesday that the two countries reach a new agreement by the end of the year, getting pressure on the Bush administration to come through with tentative promises made this summer. Bush is now behaving away from the idea of amnesty he threw out this summer, which would have granted the three to five million illegal workers living in the United States citizenship.

Bush is now leaning toward a guest program for the hundreds of thousands of temporary workers, and said publicly Thursday that he is "willing to consider ways to get a guest worker to earn green card status."

In Southern Illinois there are between 500 and 750 migrant workers that work in the orchards and packing plants, many of whom are undocumented.

Fox was adamant during his visit that there needs to be sweeping changes in the nation's stance toward undocumented workers. During the opening ceremony Bush asked the immigration issue, instead playing up the "relationship" being built between Mexico and the United States.

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Prisons may contribute financially, but at what cost?

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has reported on Carbondale's business development recently and throughout the years. The newspaper reported on Aug. 31 on how prison expansion has helped the city. It is true, as we reported, that prisons contribute a significant amount of financial resources to small towns, and our town is no exception.

They also add employment to the region and help boost the area's population. Despite such glowing numbers, prisons come under fire by people in and outside those communities.

Arguments that the money could be used elsewhere, such as for schools or health care, are valid reasons. A main concern centers around the location of these facilities and how decisions are made where to place them.

Small towns have a lot going for them. These same small towns appear to be the best place to house dangerous criminals. Rural and burgeoning communities are places that provide safety and tranquility. Small towns are part of the backbone of America. Southern Illinois has blossomed into a rural paradise for many in the region, despite some problems that plague the area.

So it is interesting that southern Illinois has nine prisons in its midst. Few, if any, state legislatures would not dare suggest putting a maximum or minimum-security prison in, let’s say, a suburb of Chicago. It’s hard to fathom a scenario of driving through a western suburb past a Blockbuster video, a Burger King and a jail house.

And do not forget the prisoners themselves come with a cadre of friends and family, some of whom may very well relocate to the area to be closer to their incarcerated loved one. There is also a strange macabre aspect prisons can bring. Executions can bring out the worst in people, both in favor of and opposed to the death penalty. Prison executions become a bizarre spectacle with protesters from both sides communing outside the prison walls awaiting the execution like people on New Year's Eve counting down the last seconds of the year. The sideshow atmosphere gives small towns all infamy that is not easily lived down.

And whether intended or not, prisons can become one of a town's top tourist attractions. If travelers from Chicago to Carbondale are fortunate enough to pass through Marion, they can get a glimpse of the maximum-security federal prison where cancer-stricken crime boss John Gotti was doing time before being transported to a prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., last year.

Prisons do have an upside, but their presence can have long-lasting consequences.

OUR WORD
Columnists

Commitment and Pete Seeger

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Until that day, however, he may name himself, but he does not have the right to name me. Attempting to deny me my identity and heritage by referring to me as an “American Indian” is simply not correct. Curry knows that and is doing it anyway, giving himself no better than any other name-calling exist.

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**Dietary supplement prevents hangovers**

**Sarah Roberts**

**Daily Egyptian**

College students, along with the rest of the country, may have a fresh excuse to hang out at happy hour if a new morning-after pill claiming to cure the ills of bleary-eyed party animals proves to be the real deal.

The Hangover Prevention Formula, or HPF, is an all-natural dietary supplement designed to benefit partygoers who may consume more than their intended amount of alcohol, according to Gerald Stefanko, a marketing director for Perfect Equation, Inc., which sells the product exclusively via the Internet.

"If you know you're going to go out and you have a tendency to overdo it, this prevents a major percentage of the damage you would usually do to tissue," Stefanko said.

The process is relatively simple: pop a pill for every 130 pounds of body weight two hours before you plan to drink. Also, avoid alcoholic foods and drink at least an hour before and after taking the pill. Ten pills cost about $20, and each one is effective for up to 10 hours.

The capsule's secret weapon is Tex-OE, a patented extract from the fruit of the prickly pear cactus, which accelerates the rate at which the body synthesizes heat shock proteins. These proteins, discovered within the past 25 years, play a natural protection and recovery role against physical stress.

Taking HPF prior to consuming alcohol allows the proteins to elevate within 10 to 15 minutes, as opposed to the normal two or three hours, but it does not prevent intoxication.

"This is not an excuse to drink more, it is a defence against you from getting drunk," Stefanko said. "There needs to be a certain level of discipline involved."

The formula has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, but it is not sold in stores, but Stefanko said he has received tremendous anecdotal response and seen a vast increase in orders and re-orders.

But popular demand may not represent an answer for everyone. Jeffrey Wise, chief of medicine for Charity Hospital in New Orleans, tested the pill out on 70 medical students at Tulane University, where he is also an assistant professor. The participants underwent initial bloodwork and thinking tests before attending a beer and barbecue bash. Half the students were given a placebo while the other half were given HPF.

"Worse is still doing some data crunching but said early numbers show some mixed results," Wise said. "People still had some significant symptoms despite being given the formula."

Regardless of whether the pill proves to be a miracle or merely the latest fad, Stefanko preaches moderation and responsibility.

"We're not recommending you go out and drink ... till the cows come home," he said.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com.

**Cheers!**

For more information or to order the Hangover Prevention Formula, visit www.perfectequation.net or call 1-800-720-3770.

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**Wendler continued from Page 1**

Office of the Provost, Goodwin occasionally cites the chancellor walking around and known she will be working with him in the future.

"He always says 'Hi' to you, whether he knows you or not," she said.

Tables loaded with trays of cheese, crackers, brownies and other finger foods awaited guests after they met the chancellor. Chemists, SIUC's dining service, catered the reception. Sheila Nickell, director of catering at the Student Center, said Chancellor Wende had no special requests for the food served.

"His needs are pretty plain, he's a real down to earth man," Nickell said.

Elean Wuebke, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, briefly met Wende at this year's new student convocation. She said a good chancellor understands scholarship and can also represent students while still reaching out to support financial supporters, someone she can admire. Wende doing.

"He'll be a wonderful addition to SIU," she said. "He's very into students and he's very interested in how he can create a climate filled with excellence."

Wende said he plans to further discuss about SIU's history to learn more about the college he is leading. William said the chancellor has demonstrated that he cares about the future of the University.

"He seems seriously interested to learn about this place and not just shuffle papers and give orders," she said.

Molly Parker contributed to this story.

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Women report sexual assaults at Miami U.

Students plan to press charges.

The Miami Student (Miami U.)

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) - While Miami University opened the semester by advocating increased awareness of rape and sexual assault, two young women reported sexual assaults off-campus residences in the 200 block of N. Main St. during the first week of classes.

A 20-year-old Ashland University student, who was in Oxford visiting friends, reported the first sexual battery on Aug. 24. She was assaulted by an ex-boyfriend, Buchholz said.

This semester the Treatment, Information, Prevention and Education of Sexual Assault Committee (TIPP), a group of campus and community representatives, responded by distributing table tents addressing sexual consent to posters with messages such as "Agreed Here Will Be Agreed To the Law." The goal is to foster a "climate of change," said Leena Batra, coordinator of women's services at the student counseling center and TIPP committee member.

The university also initiated sexual assault programs for incoming first-year students and their parents during summer orientation sessions, according to Director of Student Counseling Services Kip Hoffman.

Alishia, along with graduate students Ben Jamison and Aaron Bacheleman, is also building a sexual assault prevention program " geared toward helping men make solid, moral decisions when it comes to sexual decisions."

"Traditionally the program that has been done have focused on risk reduction for women ... and that has had limited success. We need to have men involved in programming because they are typically the perpetrators," Alishia said.

In August Miami also brought in an independent consultant, Alan Berkowitz, to advise on sexual assault, and he provided some guidance for the year. Alishia said. The new program will target groups of men on campus such as fraternities, athletic groups and men's halls and corridors using their peers to prevent educational information. Alishia hopes to have a pilot program ready midway through the semester and to fully launch in January.

The university-sponsored program will collaborate with Miami Men Against Rape, a student organization. Founded by current ASG president David Doyle and former ASG president Jeff Griffiths last semester.

Miami Men Against Rape invites all men from Miami to "take a visible stance against sexual assault," Doyle said. Doyle hopes to bring a national White Ribbon campaign against sexual assault on campus, to involve Miami Men Against Rape in the annual Take Back the Night event and to initiate peer education.

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Graduate students want a labor union for better pay, benefits

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EAGLE

A desire for better compensation and benefits is making some graduate student workers consider the possibility of forming a labor union. The issues of salaries and benefits may result in the Graduate and Professional Student Council supporting the need for a labor union.

"Are the collective voice of graduate students without paying union fees," Henne said. "Until a decision is made on a union, we can present issues to the administration." Complete medical and dental insurance is something graduate students could use, Henne said. "A package deal that attracts great graduate students is what we need," he said. "You have to take other benefits into consideration besides wages.

Efforts to form labor unions for graduate students have begun at other universities as well, most notably Yale University, something Henne said may cause more universities to pursue the idea. "If something happens at an Ivy League school, it usually filters down," Henne said.

Graduate students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign have formed a local labor organization called the Graduate Employees Organization (GEO). According to CEO of GEO Mike Stewart, the group's presence has helped graduate students. During the past two years, the minimum wage level for graduate student workers has gone up from $9,000 to $11,000 a year, an accomplishment Stewart is proud of. "It's because of the direct results of our organization," said Stewart, who spoke about the issue at SUIC last April. "They were ours in the past where no raises were given."

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U. Kentucky Playboy models sign copies

ERIE RAY
KENTUCKY KERNEL (U. KENTUCKY)

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) - Four of the 10 University of Kentucky Playboy playmates from Playboy's "Girls of the SEC" pictorial were on hand Friday at the Richmond Newsstand on Richmond Road to sign autographs.

The college edition consisted of several nude or partially nude pictures of women from the Big East-Western Conference, UK led the conference, having the most girls appear in the magazine.

Ivy Erxle, the regional salesperson for Playboy, said they observed this type of promotion in other colleges. "These girls have been given a unique opportunity to be selected out of thousands of other students who come to UK," Erxle said.

The new playmates were taken on the adventure of being noticed and judged in the public eye, following the distribution of the magazine. While not all of the reactions have been appreciated, the girls said they received plenty of support. "We've received positive feedback from friends and family -- everyone has been really great," said Monique Watkins, a theater sophomore.

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Professor files suit against U. Colorado

April Lipinsky
Camilla Press (U. Colorado)

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Margaret Zamudio, a Latina sociology professor, is currently filing a lawsuit against the University of Colorado for charges of discrimination.

Zamudio's arrest last November on suspicion of stealing heroin from a police informant, Zamudio alleged was planted on campus without pay in January, drug sales charges against Zamudio were dropped by emergency's vice president of police Department.

The ideas and structure behind quantum computers are complicated but can be summed up in this sentence: quantum computers will be able to do calculations that no computer today can do.

"They are very, very powerful," said Frank Gaitan, physics professor and director of the quantum computing studies at SIUC. "There's a lot of hype with these things, but the real benefits for quantum computing will include the ability to break any security code much quicker than current computers that may not be able to crack certain codes at all. "Communications via satellites will be possible. Communication codes will be so complex that no one will be able to decode them. Even if the person attempting to intercept a satellite could decode the codes, they would be so sensitive that even the slightest design flaw, be it, or number, can be detected. In that case, the transmission would be immediately terminated."

"Spies are interested in [quantum computers] because they break [them] quickly," Gaitan said.

About five years ago, the concept of quantum computing was thought to be impossible by all but about 40 researchers around the world who recognized its potential.

Quantum computing seemed impossible because the machines are so complex. Since all calculations are stored on microscopic atoms, light temperature changes, random computer glitches and even the slightest design flaw can disrupt the delicate calculation process. Until five years ago, no one knew how to design calculations without errors taking place. Researchers at Bell Labs were the first to develop an error correction in quantum computers where the calculations can actually be performed as the mistakes can be fixed.

These problems were of the same nature that modern computers ran into when they were introduced 50 years ago. Today, those errors are rare and are fixed by the computer's monitor, which is called a bit error rate.
AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) - Children in the Travis County community of Del Valle will continue to receive medical care for another year after University of Texas-Austin officials stepped in with $130,000 grant to the Del Valle Children's Medical Center.

The 5-year-old center, which provides students of the Del Valle Independent School District with free immunizations, physicals and other basic health-care services, is staffed partly by UT School of Nursing students and administrators.

"Because we do so much for the community, the provost [Sheldon Meeks,] agreed to help with funding for one year," said Pat Bud, clinic director.

The clinic was previously supported by government grants from the Texas Department of Health and the National Institute of Health.

Those grants were not renewed, leaving the center, which costs $300,000 a year to run, scrambling for resources.

Linda Carpenter, School of Nursing assistant dean, said the clinic remains important to the Del Valle community and its residents.

"Del Valle is really just a name for an area. There are no real businesses, no health-care services at all, and it is an area that has a lot of needs," Carpenter said of the area's Travis County community. "Before the clinic began, the closest place for children to go for treatment was Brownsville, so there was a real need for something like the clinic.

The center typically sees 15 to 30 children per day. The clinic serves as a training ground for UT students who work there, providing them with real-world clinical experience, Carpenter said.

"The University has three missions: teaching, research, and service, and the clinic serves all three," said Carpenter. "The clinic is a really crucial part of our teaching mission, and there are six or seven UT students going on our three right now.

In addition to helping staff the clinic, students from UT's School of Nursing also run programs like teen-parenting classes for Del Valle High School students and other community health services.

The clinic was the brainchild of the late Natasha Smalls, a UT graduate. She asked the University if it could help establish some type of health-care service for students in the community, and the center was created. The clinic has grown substantially since it began in 1997.

"We began in a classroom, and then expanded into two new rooms," Carpenter said. "Today, the clinic now serves not only children, but their siblings as well, so we've treated babies to 21-year-olds.

U. Texas grant saves rural children's clinic

ESTHER WANG DAILY EAGLE (U-TX/ESTHER WANG)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U-WIRE) - With her daughter Natasha Smalls' death, the University of Texas at Austin has publicly criticized the University of New Haven for not finding enough money to find her 20-year-old daughter, who was missing at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa. The University of Texas has also blamed itself for what it sees as its own lack of funds.

The student is in distress, we will do everything we can to help them. In July, before her disappearance, Natasha Smalls called home and said she was being held in a Zimbabwean psychiatric hospital and injected with chemicals against her will. While South African authorities have challenged the validity of her claims, Candace Sandy, Communications Executive for U.S. Representative Gregory Meeks (D-NY), who assisted the Smalls family, said the student's story is true.

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Boyd leads U. Ky. to first victory

Steve Jones
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -

The Cats were the week, written in blue ink on the Shane Boyd waterburst Saturday.

The Longhorn offense scored a Big Ball State and playing the entire game, Boyd, the Kentucky redshirt freshman quarterback, had 231 yards passing and two-touchdown past that

boyd threw for 215 yards on 15 of 22 attempts leading the Wildcats past the BSU Cardinals 28-20.

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**Women's basketball still in need of managers**

The SIU men's basketball team is ranked third among Division II schools in the Midwest after the third week if you can connect with SIU. The Salukis are 2-4, and at 10 points higher than the ball, Storm said. "It's just like it for the thrill and the fun of it."

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**Women's golf takes second in Redbird Classic at ISU**

The SIU women's golf team finished second at the ISU Redbird Classic over the weekend. The team finished with a three-round total of 940 points, 18 strokes behind Oral Roberts University.

Senior Allison Hillier led the Salukis with a score of 229. The team was good enough to place Hillier third in the individual standings. The team's next competition begins Sept. 21, when the Salukis travel to California for the Lady Northern Classic.

**Saluki Sports Notes**

**Volleyball to play Southeast Missouri State tonight**

The SIU volleyball team returns to action against the Southeast Missouri State Owls at home on Thursday.

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The SIU/Reef Team meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

**Gymnastics: First meet**

The SIU women's gymnastics team opened its season against the University of Evansville and Illinois State University. The Salukis dominated the meet, winning all four events.

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SIU football goes back to work

Team hopes to spend week smoothing over glitches exposed during first game

JAY SCHWARZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bowed opportunities on offense, Prometheus exhaustion and defensive breakdowns in the second half are all concerns for SIU football head coach Jerry Kill after Saturday's opening game, but they are secondary to his team's mental well-being.

Kill expected a bumpy ride in his first year in charge of the Salukis, and with plenty of improvement needed to be done, he doesn't want SIU's 24-5 loss to Southeast Missouri State on Saturday to weaken his players' resolve.

"Mentally, I'm more worried about them getting down on themselves than anything," Kill said. "And that's tough to do when you've struggled for 18 years ... you can't think that way, it ain't the same, and we've got to keep it be that way."

With the team's ego perhaps a bit bruised, Kill plans to be more teacher than disciplinarian in practice this week. After reviewing game film from the loss to SEMO, Kill said it was evident that the SIU offense might have to slow down a little bit after his players' "a difficult time adjusting to the speedy tempo of the Salukis' no-huddle offense.

"We've got even more close to the pace we want to play at," Kill said. "But we're going to have to slow down a few things because we're not ready for that, and we couldn't have known it until we played the first game."

Even though the Salukis worked hard to make sure they were well-coordinated for the season, playing with game intensity took its toll on several SIU players. The Salukis were tied with Southeast at half-time, but couldn't match SEMO's offensive execution in the second half.

"Some of them expeditiously themselves in the first 12 or 14 plays of the game, they just went "all out," Kill said. "You have all of that adrenaline flowing to get ready for your first game, and some of them looked sapped right there."

SIU linebacker Bart Scott had to miss segments of the second half after becoming drained by the heat and humidity, a factor that Kill believed played into the Indians' offensive onslaught.

"When Bart's out of the football game, we're not the same defense," Kill said.

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