Man Charged with Thefts

LINKS? Suspect caught.
May 31 may be tied to Herrin trucking company.

COBHINE MANNINO
DAILY EGyPTIAN REPORTER

An investigation of a series of burglaries in April and May ended May 31 using electronic surveillance equipment to catch the suspect three months after he was named.

Carlos Phoenix, 42, of Carbondale was linked to the burglaries of KARCO Auto Parts and Salvage Company, 2622 New Era Road; Carbondale Concrete, 88 Ready Mix Road; and the Carbondale Jail.

Phoenix was charged with burglary, theft, and possession of tools.

Police recovered six heavy duty commercial tires, wheels, commercial vehicle batteries and tools from multiple storage facilities at two different sites owned by Vander.

SEE BURGLARY, PAGE 4

More Time: Finalist rejects SIUC's offer, dean search extended to July 17.

SHARIKE GLENNER
DAILY EGyPTIAN REPORTER

The College of Business and Administration dean search is being extended after the college's latest candidate turned down SIUC's offer more than two weeks ago.

Of three finalists, the search committee selected James Dworkin, associate dean of business at Purdue University, to fill the dean position on July 1. Dworkin rejected the offer to remain in his current position at Purdue.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said that despite the fact that the University brought in money from private sources, the University's offer was not adequate enough to entice Dworkin to abandon his prestigious post at Purdue.

"Money is always a factor, but it's more complicated than that," he said. "It was not an issue of salary but other things like fringe benefits."
TODAY

- Six Student Colleagues meeting, June 24, 6 p.m., Morris Library 1020, contact Matt 457-5591.
- Library Affairs, 3rd floor, room 1020, contact Undergrad Center 453-2818.
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Police bust seven officers for drinking

JOY RIDE: Springfield trip ends in seven Carbondale police suspensions.

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Seven Carbondale Police officers are on suspension or facing suspension for their actions during a trip to an annual memorial observance for police officers.

Seven off-duty officers, including one sergeant, were suspended from one to two weeks without pay after it was discovered the five passengers had been drinking in city cars while en route to Springfield for the May 6 observance.

The two drivers did not consume alcohol, and there was no property damage as a result of the incident.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the information sparking the investigation came up from within the department.

"An internal investigation began within an hour of the incident being brought to the information sparking the investigation when a police officer made a report," Strom said.

The officers involved admitted their wrongdoing and paid fines of one to two weeks' salary.

Strom said the officers' suspensions were staggered for staffing reasons. The sergeant was demoted.

GUS BODE

When a police officer pulls over a vehicle in which the occupants are drinking, it is up to the officer to determine whether or not to write a ticket.

The fine for such an incident is $75.

"These people made a serious mistake," Strom said. "And they have to be held accountable."

Although Lilot has traveled a great deal throughout her life, she hopes to remain in one area so she can use the affect her art has on the people around her.

Through the looking glass

Art student finds inspiration from life experiences

NEVILLE CASHAW
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

PICTURE PERFECT: Loetitia Sarah Lilot, a student in art education from San Francisco, shares her Retrospective in Carbondale. Lilot's work is inspired from her travels to India, England, and Trinidad. Her work will be displayed at the University Museum in Farer Hall until August 8.

The two finalists are Robert Balmer and Edward Balmer is the associate dean of engineering and computer engineering at the University of Dayton. He heads the elec- tronics program. He has been in the school about 10 years.

This will be the second interview for both candidates. Balmer visited campus Monday, and Karim will visit the campus June 27.

The candidates will meet with President John Jackson, incoming Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, and outgoing College of Engineering Dean Ah Wai Chen.

Argersinger will be interviewing the candidates for the second time. Jackson said SIU President Ted Sanders wants to make sure that Argersinger is involved in all ongoing dean searches.

"The chancellor always had a say, but she has been more directly involved in recent searches," he said.

Both candidates also will meet with the search committee and participate in an open forum with faculty and staff. Balmer's forum was Monday, and an itinerary for Karim has not yet been set. Students will be welcome at the forum.

Chen will retire July 1. The new dean will be selected by the middle of July. Search Committee Chairman James Crabbe, a retired engineering professor, said if the chosen candidate accepts, he will start at the beginning of fall semester or by Sept. 1.

Jackson said he is looking forward to finishing the dean search.

COE dean search narrows to two candidates

FINALE: New dean to be selected by fall or Sept. 1.

PAUL TECHO
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The search for the new dean for the College of Engineering is down to two candidates, and incoming Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger will be more directly involved in the dean selection process.

The two candidates are Robert Balmer and Mohammed Karim.

Balmer is the associate dean of engineering at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, where he has been for about 25 years.

Karim is the chairman of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the University of Dayton. He heads the elec- tronics program. He has been in the school about 10 years.

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Russia sells India nuclear power plants

WASHINGTON POST

Less than three weeks after join- 
ing the United States in condemn- 
ing India for testing nuclear weapons, Russia has agreed to pro-
vide India with two huge commercial 
central nuclear power reactors, draw-
ing sharp criticism from the State 
Department.

"It's bad news. It sends the wrong 
signal at the wrong time," State 
Department spokesman James P. 
P. Rubin said Monday. "We are going 
to urge the Russian government to 
reconsider." 

Rubin said Secretary of State 
Madeleine K. Albright raised the 
issue with Russian Foreign Minis-
ter Yevgeny Primakov, when they 
met in June. Russia's acceptance of 
the new position in opposition to tests 
India.

He said the Russian response was 
that the power plant agreement was 
a reactivation of a deal reached a decade 
ago by India and what was 
"pragmatic." 

Rubin said, the agree-
ment does not violate Moscow's 
obligation as a member of the Nuclear 
Suppliers Group, which it has upheld, 
not to supply 
technology to countries that are not a full 
member of the interna-
tional nuclear inspection system.

"When I first started painting I 
would copy pictures of Krishna and 
that's how I got the sense of their 
poetry and later on I developed 
my compositions," she said.

Because Lilot depends on her 
work for much more than a paycheck, and 
she's already a well known artist 
and activist, she is hopeful that a 
large crowd will 
音乐会 to witness 
her work.

"At this point in my life I want 
to start over. I've been on a 
white and establish some business 
with my artwork," Lilot said. "This is 
really the first time I've shown 
my paintings to a group of people."

Company in Murphysboro.

The property recovered was 
returned to the business.

Several commercial batteries, at least two "staring" tires and a John Deere lawnmower were 
stolen and not yet recovered.

Three other SIUC academic 
units, the College of Liberal Arts, 
College of Engineering and the 
Graduate School, are without 
permanent deans.

Jackson said future dean can-
didates will need to work with 
Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, 
who will have more involvement with 
these searches than previous 
chancellors.

Despite the setback in the 
COBA dean search, Jackson 
remains unfazed.

"I'm part of the process," he 
said. "We'll start over and see if 
we can't get a bigger and more 
diverse pool of applicants. That's 
in our ambition."

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OF THE BEST
MINDS IN AMERICA
HAVE ALREADY
CHosen THE BEST
RETIREMENT SYSTEM.
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When it comes to planning a comfortable future, America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With over $200 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields.

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.
**Prosecution in Cosby trial links letters to defendant**

**WASHINGTON POST**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The murder trial of the Ukrainian immigrant accused of killing entertainer Bill Cosby’s son turned into a real “who-done-it” Monday after a day of hard-hitting opening statements and the revelation of stunning jailhouse correspondence allegedly written by the defendant.

The prosecution said it will show that Mikhail Markhasev virtually admitted killing Ennis Cosby, 27, in letters and in comments to friends shortly after the shooting.

But Los Angeles County Deputy Alternate Public Defender Henry Hall attack back, saying he will show strong evidence that Markhasev was not at the crime scene, that key prosecution witness Elii Zakaria killed Cosby but is blaming Markhasev to curry favor with the prosecution in a host of unrelated criminal charges against him.

By the end of testimony Monday, Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Anne Ingalls had clearly won the day with the jailhouse letters. For most of the afternoon, public defenders Hall and Hamlet Hawkins were still struggling to shake a hand-wringing expert’s testimony that Markhasev was the author of the letters.

In one of them, Markhasev, 19, allegedly wrote: “I went to rob a connection, but obviously found something else,” Ingalls argued.

Most of the letters are written to someone simply identified as “Huree,” and they are signed Pee Wee, which the prosecution argues is Cosby’s son’s first name.

The killing occurred Jan. 16, 1997, as Cosby was changing a flat tire on the route to visit a friend in Los Angeles’ San Fernando Valley. He pulled off the freeway about 450 feet from a bank of telephones at a park-and-ride lot.

The prosecution argues that Markhasev and two companions — Zakaria and Sara Ann Peters — had just left the nearby home of a friend, where they had been using drugs, and were using the phones to call the friend. While there, Markhasev decided to rob Cosby.

Ingalls said that several days later, Markhasev asked Michael Chang, a Huntington Beach resident who had known him while in the Juvenile Detention Center, to help him find a gun. Christopher Joe, a friend of Chang’s, took him to a wooded area in San Fernando Valley to look for it.

Ingalls said after an unsuccessful search, So and Chang heard Markhasev say “I killed a nigger... it’s all the nigger’s fault.”

Chang was shocked, Ingalls said.

“‘You killed Cosby’? He yelled,” So later tipped off the National Insurance Co. for the $100,000 reward and took police to the search area, where the gun _a .38 caliber semiautomatic pistol_ was found and later matched to the bullet that killed Cosby.

Among the prosecution’s first witnesses was Karen Chirodall, a handwriting expert with the Los Angeles Police Department. Chirodall said she compared the jailhouse letters with one Markhasev wrote to a friend and with letters he requested she send to his mother.

She said she was able to determine the differences, they were normal variations that are seen in all handwriting.

Maryland boy, 13, has history-making surgery giving him three sets of organs

**WASHINGTON POST**

A 13-year-old Wheaton, Md., boy whose body rejected two quadruple-organ transplants in five weeks made medical history this weekend when surgeons working in shifts for 19 hours gave him a third set of organs—a liver, a pancreas, a heart and a kidney.

Officials at Jackson Children’s Hospital in Miami said Daniel Canal was ‘‘the first person of any age to receive three multiple-organ transplants.”

“The good news today is that he is on minimal life support and holding his own blood pressure’’ said Jackson spokesman Omar Montejo.

“That’s certainly an encouraging sign, but it’s a long way to go,” he cautiously optimism.”

Daniel’s parents and younger sister have been in Miami since the first transplant May 15.

“He has come out of it actually doing very well,’’ his father, Victor Canal, said Monday night. “He is eating. When you call his name, he opens his eyes and recognizes you. It’s an excellent sign.”

Canal, a nurse at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said doctors have been warning Daniel from the very start and lately are giving him medications that indicate he is improving rapidly. If Daniel’s body does not reject the organs and he can avoid infections, he can lead a normal life, his father said.

The decision to allocate a total of 12 organs to one child in five weeks provoked questions Monday about the fairness of giving so many organs to one person. About 50,000 Americans are on waiting lists for organ transplants, and thousands die every year waiting for transplants.

Lett Brigham, executive director of the Washington Regional Transplant Consortium, said the issue is ‘‘highly controversial because many people on the list are still waiting for their first shot at a new organ.”

“The public needs to believe this is a fair and equitable system’’ she said. “Right now, the transplant system does not discriminate as to whether this is your first, second or third transplant. The surgeon makes that decision.”

Daniel’s wait gained national attention earlier this year when his family participated in a rally in Washington to promote Clinton administration efforts to base organ transplants on need, rather than on geography.

Jackson officials and Daniel’s parents say there was no alternative to a third transplant attempt when death was imminent. The key to the decision, they said, was that Daniel was strong enough to withstand the surgery.
HAPPIER SKIES:

After saving the day in October, pilot ready to land in her field.

Anitra Martina clearly remembers the evening when training and quick thinking enabled her to make an emergency plane landing by the light of the moon.

It was a cold, dark October night when Martina, a senior in aviation from Du Quoin, Bensenville, Chicago with her boyfriend Gary Willis and a second pilot. The plane trip usually takes two hours but strong winds had extended the flight to four.

"The north wind was hitting us head-on. That really slowed us down," Martina said. "We’re having some problems," she told him, "but don’t worry. I’m going to get down on the ground and start at the Carbonale airport." Willis grabbed her hand tightly.

"I was really nervous," Willis, a senior in information systems technology from Deerfield, said. "I had confidence that she would get us to the ground safely."

They landed smoothly and the three climbed out of the plane. Martina said, "I loved sitting in the airport watching the planes pretend I was flying one of them." Martina has gained a lot of attention since the trying incident. Despite theBattery that she has received on her bravery, Martina is now more concentrated on her career.

After a year she left the program, Martina then worked at United Airlines for one year. Next week Martina will be going to Chicago to begin testing for an internship at United Airlines where, if chosen, she will be observing industry pilots.

Martina plans to apply for a job.

HAPPY IN THE FRIENDLY SKY

SIUC aviation senior prepares for flight career

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**PLEASE GIVE BLOOD**

**-_Help Can't Wait !!!_**

Tues 6/23 1:30-6:30pm
St. Francis
Xavier Church
303 S. Poplar

Wed 6/24 10-2:30pm
Kesner Hall
SIU Student Center
SIU Rec Center

Wed 6/24 11-4pm
First United Methodist
214 W. Main

Wed 6/24 3-8pm

Wed 6/24 4-8pm
Early Bird Special: Winning FIU/SIU Blood Battle ‘98
Commemorative T-Shirt to 1st 50 donors
Domino’s & Other Refreshments for All Donors
For More Info Call 457-5258
Sponsored by SIU Emeritus Assoc., Red Cross and Daily Egyptian.
**Graf brings her game and her emotions to Wimbledon**

**WASHINGTON POST**

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf thought about what it would be like to return to the Royal Courts of Justice in central London, where she underwent surgery on her left knee a little more than a year ago. And then, when that moment finally came, when Graf walked onto Wimbledon's biggest stage for the first time in three years, she lost her emotions to Wimbledon's biggest stage for her Pete Sampras, the defending Wimbledon seven times, but on Monday felt grateful simply to be included in the storied history and with her return to the Grand Slam and no. 2 Lindsay Davenport, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Monday’s big upset victim was No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who lost in the first round for the second time in three years. Kafelnikov, defeated in a difficult opening match against Australia’s Mark Philippoussis, a big-server who has been shaky at late. Philippoussis closed out the day’s play on Centre Court with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Kafelnikov. In addition, No. 11 Mary Pierce, the French Open finalist and No. 10 Marat Safin, the defending champion and top men’s seed, was upset, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-2.

The day, though, belonged to Graf, the German who has won Wimbledon seven times, but on Monday felt grateful simply to be included in the storied history and with her return to the Grand Slam.
Coaching vacancy open as Bulls leader calls it quits

Funds raiser sends cyclists on road trip across U.S.

Hitting the Streets: Yale students to cover more than 4,000 miles on 10-state adventure.

World Cup Soccer

Tourney to start tomorrow in South Africa

The $600,000 man buzzes

Hurdles: Charles Stell, a sophomore in philosophy from Davenport, Iowa, practices the 400-meter hurdles Monday at McAndrew Stadium.

Details: Morgan Williams (bright), a Yale cyclist, shows how the different gears on her bike and how to ride safely during a free bike clinic at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington St., in Carbondale.

Funds raiser sends cyclists on road trip across U.S.

Twelve Yale students and recent graduates are taking on unusual travel route to a summer vacation by bicycling cross-country through 10 states and covering more than 4,000 miles.

Their journey started on May 30 as they left Washington, DC on their Tour de France-style bikes on a trip that included stops along the way.

The group arrived in Carbondale last week and has covered about 1,100 miles.

New Haven head coach, Charles Silkin, said the students are ready to continue their journey.

The team is excited to be on the road and to see the different parts of the country.

The journey will take them through several states and across several states.

Details: Morgan Williams (bright), a Yale cyclist, shows how the different gears on her bike and how to ride safely during a free bike clinic at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington St., in Carbondale.

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