Hostage, gunman dead in pawn shop heist
Second gunman survives fatal high-speed chase; two others arrested in connection

By Brett Nadman Daily Egyptian

Carbondale erupted in violence Saturday when a failed robbery of a local pawn shop turned into a hostage situation and high speed police chase that resulted in the getaway car smashing into two trees, killing the hostage and one of the gunmen.

The security alarm of Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, began to wail after two ski-mask clad robbers identified Sunday as Christopher M. Andrews and Robert B. Costello, both 20, from Chicago, entered the pawn shop demanding merchandise and waving handguns. Police responded within two minutes, trapping the armed men inside the store with 15 hostages. A standoff ensued.

At 4 p.m. on a hot Sunday afternoon, Police Chief R.T. Finney said officers asked the抢劫者 Andrews and Costello to surrender, but they emerged from the store pointing their guns at Midwest Cash employee Lucia L. Cristaudo's head and using her as a human shield. The gunman forced her into another hostage's line Saturn and sped off down South Division Street.

Pursuant police said Costello continued to point his gun at Cristaudo while Andrews drove, causing them to back off from the pursued vehicle and leave a 1,200 foot buffer zone. Police chased the suspects southeast on W. Freeman Street and south on Oakland Avenue.

Eyewitnesses Paul Kelly and Griffin Getz said a trail of police vehicles were after the Saturn, which they estimated was traveling 70 mph down Oakland Avenue. Both SIU students said they counted six Carbondale Police squads, three from the SIU Police Department and one Champaign Suburban unit with sirens on top of its hood.

The gunmen then turned left from Chataqua Road near the Communications Building at 4:37 p.m. and began to race on Lincoln Drive past Pulliam Hall. With Lincoln Drive ending in a distance less than two city blocks, the driver jumped the curb in a possible attempt to cross over to Mill Street. The vehicle plowed into two trees in the median between the two streets.

Costello and Andrews were both killed in the crash.

Although two people died in the high speed chase, Finney contends that his officers and the SIU Police, Jackson County Sheriff's officers and Illinois State Police acted professionally and followed police policies.

"By dropping back a comfortable distance we allowed the pursuits to continue where the driver of the vehicle made all the decisions and choices to proceed and try to escape," Finney said.

James Kenney, 20, a sophomore in industrial design from Johnstown, Ohio, said he was driving west on Mill Street in the opposite direction of the speeding Saturn and saw the crash.

Kenney said seconds after the crash occurred the police began to arrive.

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Doherty cited economic development drawbacks as the most prominent concern. For example, businesses looking to locate in Carbondale may be reluctant to move to a town with a population less than 25,000. Also, maps that use the Census Bureau will use the incorrect figures.

"We're still doing homework," he said.

"The numbers that were released do not reflect the numbers that were collected," Doherty said.

Despite an apparent 6,000-person undercount, it seems Carbondale's census numbers will be posted.

Mayor Jeff Durdy spoke with a census specialist in Washington, D.C., to gain background in terms of how the city should proceed in terms of the appeals process. Doherty was told the incorrect figure will be used by the bureau until 2011.

"It appears the Census Bureau does not correct in mistake, in terms of general information," Doherty said.

The new figure shows Carbondale's population at 20,681, down from 27,065 in 1990. A doorknock showed an apparent 6,000-person undercount in student housing, where numbers dropped from 6,729 in 1990 to 487 in 2000.

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**Illinois, SIUC battle threat of harmful disease**

Recent outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease alarm Illinois farming community

Kate McCann  
DAILY EDITION

The Illinois farming community is using uniform vigilance to battle the spreading threat of a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in the United States.

The highly virulent, contagious disease transmitted through airborne dust particles is currently raging in the European countryside. The first reports of the disease in Great Britain have been confirmed in a reported 400 confirmed cases have erupted in nearly 224,000 cattle. Just last week the Netherlands and Saudi Arabia confirmed their first outbreaks, and within days similar reports started to spread. The disease has swept into the 15-month-long epidemic.

A few farmers are taking a wary eye toward their diseased European counterparts, and no more is too extreme to halt the virus from reaching American shores. In fact, taking the lightest dread at which the disease is spreading, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has placed a temporary ban on importing and exporting of all foreign meat products. The ban, effective for a period of 12 days, is based on the threat disease could spread to animals in the United States. If the disease was to hit Illinois, it would eliminate state live stock, eggs, assessed, and eventually entire farms. Thus, the state agricultural department, the FMD outbreak has prompted officials to increase the number of times the state emergency response plan is reviewed, from every six months to every three months.

The outbreak has been described as one of the most serious epidemic threats to agriculture in 15 years. The disease, which has a 100% mortality rate in animals, is transmit ted through airborne dust particles. The disease is currently ravaging the European countryside.

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The only way to control the disease is through vaccination. There is a vaccine available, but it does not stop animals from contaminating each other and is generally not used. The disease is very contagious, and it is difficult to isolate the animals.

-FDA

![Two day old ruptured vesicle (blister) on tongue, lower gum and lower lip of a steer.](image)

-Carbondale Civic Center, 218 Ave. G

**Panhellenic Council plays Easter Bunny to local Girl Scouts**

Lifeguard  
DAILY EDITION

A few things, but the last thing that comes to mind is the idea of having a pet bunny. It's not something that I would want to own, but it's something that I would definitely consider if I had the time and space to do so. The Easter bunny is a beloved figure in many cultures around the world, and it's often associated with the traditions of spring and new beginnings.

The Panhellenic Council hosted the Spring Egg Hunt for local Girl Scouts Sunday as a different way to fulfill its required service community service hour.

Bozo, a polar in elementary education from West Franklin, said the Council wanted to put on the event to give Girl Scouts in the area a chance to join in some fun.

Despite the cold, hazy weather, about 60 Girl Scouts and Brownies showed up to participate in the event. The girls were directed by the CCES Council school by biting having about 800 eggs that the youngsters could hunt and gather to win prizes. Peeps marshmallow candies, chocolate bunnies and other Easter-themed candies were awarded by grade level to the girls who collected the most eggs. "I didn't think we would have this good of a turnout, but I'm really happy about it," Bozo said.

Tessa Brown, leader of the Panhellenic Council, distributes raffle prizes to area Girl Scouts Sunday afternoon in the Greek Row courtyard. Although the activity was to fulfill community service requirements for the sororities, all the girls were eager to celebrate Easter early.

**Bozo the Clown: WGN pulls plug on 40-year tradition**

Molly Parker  
DAILY EDITION

Bozo the Clown fans will soon have to say goodbye to Bozo the Clown who leaves behind the teal - piped wig, bell-bottoms and oversized shoes. The station that carries the show announced Friday that the final season of the "Bozo the Clown Show" and the end of a 46-year career will take place this summer.

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Thomas saddening death enough to question safety in Carbondale

Samuel Thomas' voice through the phone was somber and quiet. He was busy doing something no father should have to do, telling funeral arrangements for his son. SIUC student Marcus Thomas was killed in Carbondale on March 17.

Marcus' death has left Samuel blind-sided. All he can think about was the wasted opportunities for his son, the education that he so wanted to give him. Samuel's father (Marcus' grandfather) had received only a seventh-grade education. Samuel is very proud of the hard work he put into receiving his college degree from the University of Illinois. He was looking forward toward his son obtaining his own degree, and remembered the day he dropped his son off at SIUC for the first time. "I'll make you proud, Dad," Marcus said as he walked off to start off his life as a student.

Now Marcus is gone, and friends and family are left struggling with his premature death, wondering about the fairness of it all. "Marcus made me proud every day of his life," Samuel said quietly into the phone.

Damon Stewart, is considering leaving the neighborhood he lives in for Thomas' death. "It's just too much, I'm leaving," Stewart said. "It's just too much." He spoke of Marcus' pain is coming to the family and friends if what happened the night of March 17 never comes to light.

We also hope Marcus' death causes city and SIUC officials to keep their eyes open to some of the dreadful conditions that exist in some student-oriented neighborhoods.

Finally, the DAILY EYRIAN wishes to extend its condolences to the family and friends of Marcus Thomas. They have all spoken of his smile, of his life for music and basketball games at the Recreation Center, of his readiness to listen and have fun. We recognize the tremendous loss suffered by those who have lost their friend.

"It's not fair," it's hard to say for a parent to take, the death of a son. It's even harder when foul play was the cause. And for the loved ones of Marcus Thomas, their pain is compounded by the many questions that still linger.

Police are still investigating why Thomas body was found in a student's apartment, blocks from his own home. It is understood who shot the bullet that snuffed out his life, or the circumstances that led to the incident.

Now Marcus' friend and roommate, Damon Stewart, is considering leaving and SIUC. Stewart blames the neighborhood he lived in for Thomas' death. And after the bungled hold-up that left two dead in front of Pallis Hill Saturday, one has to wonder about the safety of Carbondale's streets.

What this says to outsiders is that Carbondale is dangerous. These events send a picture of crime-ridden neighborhoods, and students' whose safety is uncertain. Surely, University and city officials don't want this image of Carbondale broadcasted all over the state. These events do not paint a positive image of Carbondale, and must not be brushed aside or taken lightly. The Carbondale Police Department has its entire investigative unit looking into the Thomas incident, knocking on doors and questioning every possible witness. No less should be expected. It would be unfair to Marcus' family and friends if what happened the night of March 17 never comes to light.

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Funds up in smoke

Student Center increases price on cigarettes sold at information station

Joe Wulgaert, a junior in psychology and advertising, paid $3.50 for his pack of Camel Lights on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

Wulgaert, who is not a smoker said, "I think it sucks, but it is a business. They got to do what they got to do."

The Information Station, located on the first floor near the main entrance of the Student Center, sells snack food and cigarettes. The store operates to cover its expenses with profits going toward funding student wages, student activities and events that take place in the Student Center.

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Campus targets minority students for enrollment

Prospective minority students benefit from open house

Emily Ostensoor Daily Egyptian

Video camera in hand, Mike Young walked to a conference room. Young, a potential transfer student from Peru, had come one of more than 500 high school seniors who had come to SIUC on the Multi-Color Day, an open house targeted at minority students.

Young, 18, was looking for the opportunity to observe panel discussions, meet with faculty and administrators, learn about financial aid and housing options, take a tour of campus and apply for admission.

The Multi-Color Day Open House began nine years ago after a suggestion from Seymour Bryson, vice chancellor for Diversity. It is the only minority targeted open house day in the state of Illinois.

Benjamin Major, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions, helped coordinate the event.

Major said the minority-focused recruitment is important to the University of Illinois because the schools want to diversify their campus. The diversity is an event is also sometimes the student’s deciding factor whether he or she decides to come to SIUC, according to Major.

A key element to the success of the open house is the Colored Day Buddies, SIUC minority student volunteers who serve as guides and prepare prospective students and their families. More than 90 students served as Buddies this year.

"We’re still seeing many of our students of color at first generation college students," Major said. "When they are able to see people who look like them succeeding in college, it helps them to realize that they can succeed too."

Toni Ortega, a junior in history from Mundelein, came to the Multi-Color Day Open House in 1998 as a prospective student. This experience influenced his decision to attend the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

"I saw there was a community within the minority at SIU. They took the initiative to recruit minorities more than any other school I’ve been to," Ortega said.

"I had the opportunity to talk to students of color in the Student Center and to learn about the opportunities at SIU," Ortega said.

Over 500 high school seniors attended the Multi-Color Day Open House last weekend. The Open House featured music, socializing and a mix of outgoing personalities. The only thing missing was Cinderella. "We are trying to give the show a more positive outlook to try to make it better," Kapoor said.

Despite the Ball’s lack of a big event for the fraternity, Kapoor said that he was still proud of the Ball’s success, which is important for them to make sure that the event was successful. Kapoor said he returned to have a good time and to see his fraternity brothers. He also said he was proud that the event was successful and prepared.

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**ATTENTION: Runners wanted**

Injury-plagued track and field teams struggle at home meet, track named for SIU coaching legend

**JOSEPH D. JOHNSON  DAILY EGYPTIAN**

An outbreak of injuries has decimated the SIU track and field teams, and it was evident on Saturday.

The Salukis hosted a quadrangular track meet on Lew Hartzog Day and named the Michalowski Stadium running track "Lew Hartzog Track" in honor of the longtime SIU head track coach that served from 1961 to 1986.

"The ceremony honoring Hartzog proved to be one of the only high spots for SIU, as the Saluki men finished third, out of four teams with a score of 198 and the Saluki women also finished third out of four teams with a score of 217," SIU head track coach Daniel Koon said.

"The people that competed did well," SIU men's track and field head coach Daniel Koon said. "We've just got too many injuries."

Ryan Harris, Greg Drzewiecki, Bruce Windig and Brandon Dell brought in some points for SIU.

Lew Hartzog, a retired SIU track and field coach, celebrates with former members of his track and field team the unveiling of the new track and field sign dedicated in his name. Hartzog coached the SIU track and field team from 1961-1986.

**SALUKI SPORTS**

One more in the running for football coach selection

The Daily Egyptian has learned the Illinois University of Missouri-St. Louis women's basketball head coach Sheryl Etheridge has been added to the pool of candidates for SIU's head women's basketball coaching position.

Etheridge has been at Missouri-St. Louis for four years. This year's squad went 14-15 in Division II Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Early this week, SIU interviewed Etheridge, assistant coach at the University of Southeast Missouri State and former women's assistant head coach Lori Opp. Opp took over following former head coach Julie Bek's resignation before the 2000-01 season. Under Opp, the Salukis had a 7-20 record. South Alabama went 12-13 last year, Whittington's first year with the program.

Paul Kowalewski, SIU Athletic Director, said he wants to name a new coach by April 1, the first day of the spring signing period for recruits.

**SIU women's tennis wins best of three in Memphis**

The Salukis women's tennis team returned to action Saturday and earned a 4-1 victory against East Tennessee State University.

Individual winners for SIU were Alejandro Blanco in the No. 3 singles, Tran Tran in the No. 4 singles and Sarah Krismantis in the No. 5 singles. The Salukis also won two of the three doubles with Blanco and Tran Tran taking the No. 2 doubles and Krismantis and Kendal Cram taking the No. 3 doubles.

The team returned to action Saturday with a trip to Memphis University 4-3 as they only won two of the singles after taking all three doubles. The individual winners were Tran Tran in the No. 4 singles and Krismantis in the No. 5 singles. East Tennessee State's Alex Ochoa and Anna Secret won the No. 1 doubles and the team of Blanco and Tran Tran won the No. 2 doubles.

The No. 3 doubles was not played.

For SIU, closed out their weekend with a 4-3 victory against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock on Saturday afternoon. Winning for the Salukis were Se 2-0 in the No. 2 singles, Tran Tran in No. 4 singles and Rachel Moroles in the No. 5 singles. All three of the Saluki doubles teams also won.

**SALUKIS BASEBALL**

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Northern Iowa had already built a 5-1 lead, securing the game two runs against the host.

Defensively, Jarrod Kent had a 3-for-4, 4 RBI performance in the game against the Bulldogs.

The Salukis closed out their season with a 3-for-4 performance against the Panthers, losing 4-3.

The SIU women's tennis team continued to perform well against the Owls, defeating them 7-0. They defeated their next opponent, the Owls, 7-0. The final score was 7-0.
Stremsterfer stifles Northern Iowa

Saluki senior strikes out 27 in two starts, as SIU racks up two of three in weekend series

Corey Curch

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