Rush hour chaos

Two people are listed in serious condition following accident between a car and bicyclist on Route 13

CoRINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two people were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and listed in serious condition after an accident Tuesday involving a bicycle and a car, which caused extensive traffic delays on Illinois Route 13.

The bike, ridden by an unknown male, was struck by a Mazda 929 driven by an unidentified woman at about 4 p.m. on westbound Route 13, just east of Giant City Road near Carbondale city limits.

The biker was not carrying any identification and was unable to identify himself, police said. The bike had a SIUC sticker, but a check of University records was inconclusive.

The biker was loaded into an ambulance about 30 yards from where he was first struck.

Between him and where he was struck lay two tennis shoes, about 30 feet apart and a cracked personal stereo with broken headphones.

The tracks show the car went about 20 yards past where the bicyclist landed and ran into a tree, making it impossible to get the driver out without using extraction equipment.

The female driver was trapped in the car about 30 minutes.

Both people were conscious when they were taken to the hospital.

Westbound traffic was limited to one lane when police first arrived on the scene and then was cut off at Giant City Road where vehicles detoured.

Two fire trucks, seven police vehicles and four ambulances arrived on the scene, taking up both lanes of westbound traffic. Vehicles were not allowed back on that section of westbound Route 13 until after 5 p.m., when police opened the left lane. Five trucks, police cars and rescue vehicles where still in the right lane at that time.

Eastbound lanes remained open as of press time.

No further information was made available.

Fliers allege improper election influence

TREVOR DUNNE
DE POLITICAL EDITOR

Fliers criticizing Undergraduate Student Government's handling of its April 15 elections have appeared on campus, alleging College Republicans may have improperly influenced the election results.

But USG members and College Republicans alike say the allegations are unfounded and insist the losing candidates simply are crying sour grapes.

The fliers, developed by defeated USG vice presidential candidate SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly, depict former presidents Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon on red or black paper with a small herd of milling pigs carrying beneath an apple tree.

The fliers ask whether College Republicans ran student government. The fliers also claim missing ballots and stuffed ballot boxes point toward College Republican influence.

Shakedown and Saluki party members forwarded charges Monday of ballot fraud, sloppy election run and election judge misconduct.

They allege that since ID Card Office election totals show only 169 students voting at the Recreation Center and official USG result show 175, the ballot boxes could have been stuffed. Also, 134 ballots allegedly have disappeared from ballot boxes. Kelly alleges these ballots could have been stolen.

Lastly, a poll watcher at Trueblood Hall alleges that an election judge improperly influenced voters.

Two of the five election commission members, Zach Niemann and Lisa Lopez, are College Republicans, according to the organization's membership roster for its fiscal year 1999 fee allocation request. Another member, Tim Chamberlain, is listed as the election commission's two-person investigation to determine fault. All members, Cozy Haberkorn, Leigh Benefield, Beth Malafa and Phil Landriault are on the same ballot as their election commission brethren. Three of those four, Haberkorn, Benefield and Malafa, make up the national College Republican's executive staff as vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

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Expert on government mind control techniques spells bind students

EXPOSED: U.S. Warfare technologies revealed to crowd of amazed SIUC students.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTAN REPORTER

Investigative journalist Walter Bowart talked about government experiments on the effects of LSD, gas mask testing, and mind control testimony. Living students in awe and amazement during a lecture Monday night.

"Control Mind Control" and self-proclaimed expert on mind control, is a member of the society's secret development of psychological warfare technologies.

About 60 students attended the lecture in the Student Center. Room was open to the public, and sponsored by the Public Policy Institute and the College of Business and Administration. Guest speaker was chairman of Monsanto Corporation, an industrial chemicals company based in St. Louis. Monsanto is one of the board and chief executive officer of the university.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Monsanto, Sarco is a research-based company producing agricultural chemicals and pharmaceuticals worldwide. Smells pleased to invite the university community and the public to a presentation of an outstanding company.

"We are fortunate Dick De Schutter has agreed to share his perspective with us," said Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute.

-- JAYE BALUKI

MESMERIZING: Mind control expert Walter Bowart exposed the alleged governmental development of psychological warfare technologies Monday evening at the Student Center.

"I'm ready to work with the new change," Bowart declared. "I will use these beliefs to control you and manipulate you."

Bowart gave words of advice to audience members after the lecture on a key to mind control.

"You need to find out what people want or need and they will give you anything."

As a display of some experimental acts against animals, Bowart showed graphic examples of a cat on LSD chasing various items. The government and those tests to learn about the effects of LSD, said Bowart. Bowart also showed clips of military members on LSD that were supposed to be at attention but were unable to control the dogs. Bowart also showed clips of people testing gas masks that eventually failed.

Greg Miller, a junior in history from Decatur, attended the lecture. He said, "If you would die for your beliefs --"

Experience Party wins all BAC positions

ELECTION RESULTS: Sean Smith declared new coordinator by huge margin.

TAMERA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTAN REPORTER

Sena Smith anxious to work with new student government.

Sean Smith anxiously waited the Black Affairs Council election results Monday night, but once ballots were tallied, it was announced that the new BAC coordinator by an overwhelming margin.

The 574 ballots cast were counted by 9:45 p.m. after the polls closed about three hours earlier, and new BAC executive officers for the 1996-'97 year.

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Mom and dad are worthy of thanks

If you live long enough and don't go to prison, you will eventually inherit every single piece of furniture your parents ever bought. If so, you will have a couch and chair from Mom and Dad, both of them green (the furniture, not my parents). They will be a simple, yet elegant set of pieces of furniture that will never come close to matching anything else in town.

This couch and chair is because they bought a new couch and chair, probably with the money they were going to give me for graduation if I had graduated.

Regardless, the new couch and chair are also wonderful pieces of furniture and take up roughly 50 percent of the total floor space in the room.

What sparked this purchase? I asked, dumbfounded at the size of the couch that my mother was sitting upon.

"Well, your father and sister were always fighting over who got to sit in the old recliner, so we just decided to buy a new one," she said.

"So what's with the couch?" I asked.

"It was next to the recliner in the show room. It just seemed right," she said. I couldn't argue with that logic. So I sat down in the new recliner next to my sister, the old recliner while my mom took her new couch and chair to the floor. This is a new affair.

No, in all seriousness, I have much more respect for my parents than just, which is the actual topic of today's column. Without my parents never would have graduated from college, which I assume I will still be doing in about three weeks.

I'd like to take this time to thank my parents for a number of things.

Thank you for allowing me to attend the college of my choice, even though we were under the assumption that if I attended SIU I could fall in with a group of animals.

Thank you for not disowning me that evening the Seth and jo-Jo "World's Finest Jackasses" Tour was cut short by the long arm of the law.

But most of all, thank you for supporting me throughout this year's USG elections. The students of this campus should be embarrassed.

Thank you for helping me move into Schneider Hall, especially for carrying all that crap up 10 flights of stairs.

Thank you for not making me feel like a wreck of those nights I called home asking for money.

Thank you for being proud of me these semesters when I made the Dean's List. Thank you for being proud of me those semesters when I didn't.

Thank you for not disowning me that aren't my parents. (yes, all three of you, the time to take the thank you’s, or when 10 is that I am helping you through college. There are very few among us that can do the impossible, but consider the name of this school, not their university. There has been an extreme amount of bad blood drawn in the last few weeks, leaving in inability by all to work together.

Regardless of the outcomes of these fiascos, there should be a certain amount of cooperation between those involved to reach the bottom of this affair.

As this newspaper has said before, elections are not supposed to be pretty, but they should be professional and, above all, respectable.

What the USG elections arc beginning to look like is a group of people that should have been running for the president of their high school, not their university. There has been an extreme amount of bad blood drawn in the last few weeks, leaving in inability by all to work together.

Respect Students With a High GPA

Government (WORSWHAGG), however, it would not be true representation of the

students.

Now they will be asking for an IQ test, FBI background checks and a psychological evaluation. We wish as well have Gov.

If Edgar is afraid of the social services com-

mise so we can have only the best of the best representing us. A GPA does not determine intelligence or leadership skills. nor should it be a deciding factor in who is chosen to represent the student body.

The President of the United States isn't required to have a 2.0 GPA. so why should we require this in an environment that runs on a need for student support if a student feels motivated enough to take on such a huge responsibility for a position with virtually nonexistent income why should we discourage our students? I really do not want to speak adversely, however, it really is time for this year's seniors to cut their executive branch puppet strings and start considering important issues like this. I do not think the current administration will stand a standard that will only further distance USG from the people it represents.

This is not an honors society, this is our government and we need to be constantly aware of this. I encourage every single student body to come to the senate meeting 8 p.m. tonight in Student Center Ballrooms B. I certainly won't be checking your GPA at the door. We are in times such as these students and we need to have a unified voice that does not discriminate, the administration doesn't seem to care if I attended SIU I could fall in with a group of animals.

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You've seen the double-column, double-spaced column, with your ID and phone number to the Communications Building, Room 1037, Students provide years, majors, faculty include position/department and non-academic staff/area/position/departm. Community members include any position of assistance and contact information. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish any Google Column.

Dear Editor,

Today is Earth Day! This past Saturday I was among the 300 people who volunteered precious time to clean up Carbondale.

Each day we all go to work, I find myself discovering the truth and empty water (and how does those cigarette butts) To those of you who are working a real job, the pollution is "not my problem. I'm not complaining about a job," like to see the campus clean again, I'd like to see the local areas clean but at least for the my great friends of all our Mothers' our source of pride.

Throughout the whole time we all look a good look at the big picture, the beautiful view we are springing up all around us. Our favorite depends on these little habits we are polluting better in Carbonate, not any other city. Next year's Earth Day (such a thing you know who are) I will be there. I will take a good look at your landscape and the quality of it. I'll ask you, are you living with this — change is good.
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SIU-Edwardsville and Governor's State University.

The O'Fallon senator said $90 million over five years was quoted last year in the General Assembly as the amount the pension amendment would cost the state, a figure Luechtefeld and others say is grossly inaccurate. The initial numbers, however, calculated by the Office of the Budget and Control by CMRS projected the cost to be $500 million over 40 years. It is thought by SIU's Pommier that the governor's office, which opposes the workers hired before Jan. 1 the current Medicare rate is $112.72 per month without the non-Medicare rate. Pommier and many of her colleagues who opposed last year's changes are comfortable with the new bill's language. Pommier said she would support it if the bill sponsored by Sen. Jim Rea, R-Alton, stripped out some Medicare health insurance rate changes. "We need to grab the ball and take advantage of this momentum," she said. "Sometimes you have to compromise. We can support this."
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alarming evidence or decision regarding election mishaps be put forth by a judicial or investigatory body. I will address it appropriately.

Kelly, whose Shakedown Party did not file a grievance during the campaign, said he would not be making the allegations if they were not true.

"I'm not trying to slow them (USG) down," Kelly said. "They're already crippled as it is. I don't want to let students be told out by a bunch of cheaters."

College Republican president Erik Woehrmann said his organization is not involved in any improper action within USG. He lauded Kelly's fliers as being good for publicizing College Republicans, and said years of student government involvement accounted for College Republicans working within USG.

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Band blends digital dance elements with rock style

JASON ADRIAN
THE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Watching dance-oriented bands does not usually require much from the crowd besides participation—cheers between songs, bobbing of the head to the steady beat, or clenched fists thrown toward the stage. But the rock band Full On the Mouth wanted to see a little more action from crowds so they merged more danceable beats into its rock mix for a common ground between guitar-heavy pop and industrial rock.

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Women golfers capture MVC crown

The SIUC women’s golf team finally broke the ice in Wichita, Kan., Friday afternoon.

After finishing second in the conference four of the last five years, the Salukis captured the Missouri Valley Conference Championship with a three-round total of 595.

The Salukis blistered the field with a tournament-best 307 on the final day to come from behind and edge host Wichita State by seven strokes.

SIUC shot rounds of 326 and 339 Monday to finish the day in second place, one shot behind leader University of Northern Iowa for the title.

Senior Janie Smith captured individual medalist honors with a 223, including a final-round score of 73.

they much a higher caliber of talent such as Indiana or Miami in an Eastern Conference final or the League of Nations or Jazz in the NCAA Finals.

Will all the distractions be put aside for the next month in a half? Will Pippen sit himself down again? Will Rodman be able to play a full game without getting ejected?

These questions are giving Krause nightmares of finding his team in crumbles next season.

reinventing for an everyday job, just a matter of if I did what I do well in the last event, all I can do is go out there and do better on the next event.

With the MVC Championships set for May 14-17 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Parkinson said the pressure has been increasing as conference play winds up.

"I’ve been practicing these seven events for most of my life,” Parkinson said. "I’m expecting myself to do really well at conference. I don’t want to look back and regret never getting that winning finish."
Diamond Dawg duo ‘sets the table’ for Salukis

EN FUEGO: Schley and Ruggeri get hot as MVC race heats up.

Travis Akin
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

When Joe Schley and Steve Ruggeri get on base, good things usually happen for the Salukis.

Fortunately for SIUC, Schley and Ruggeri are getting hot just as the battle for a spot in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament is heating up.

Schley, a junior outfielder, is hitting a red-hot .379 and has scored 29 runs this season. Ruggeri, a sophomore infielder, is batting .350 with 15 home runs and is tied for the club record of 104 RBIs.

"If you get a hit off the first inning and Steve gets a hit and I get a hit, it just feels like the whole day is going to go good for the whole team," Schley said. "I think we can set the table pretty well."

Schley was 4-for-8 in the doubleheader against Austin Peay State University Sunday. The Salukis split the doubleheader with the Governors to move to the second spot. Schley has been moved to the leadoff spot.

"I think it has helped me from the batting order," Schley said. "I feel like I can handle the bat a little better this season."

Schley checks in at about 163 pounds and is not noted for his strength. He has come from the fact that the Salukis are getting hot just as home runs, and he had two against Murray State University April 15.

"It is just coming," Schley said. "I have never had a lot of home runs. It’s rather be on base and steal second or third."

In steals, Schley leads the team with 15. Ruggeri is now batting leadoff and is tied for the club record of 104 RBIs.

"Ruggeri get on base, good things usually happen for the Salukis," Schley said. "Overall, Steve and I are hitting a red-hot .379 and has scored or third."

Another reason for the success is that Ruggeri is now batting leadoff and Schley has been moved to the second spot.

"I came from the second spot and moved to the leadoff spot, and I think that helped me out," Ruggeri said. "I hit leadoff in high school. We are setting the table more this year than we did last year."

The Salukis are going to need all of the offense they can get from Schley and Ruggeri. The Salukis are tied for the conference at 7-11 in conference play, and they are 15-22 overall.

SIUC is competing for one of the six spots in the tournament. Two games today against Indiana State University will be critical as the Salukis try to make their conference bid.

SIUC has dropped two games this season to ISU. The Salukis were swept in a doubleheader at Sycamore Field April 8. The Sycamores were victims of the 12-run rule, losing 13-1 in the first game before falling in the second game 6-4.

The Sycamores come to town in second place with a 15-3 conference record. Indiana State is 28-9 overall.

Kip Provines leads the Sycamores with .430 batting average to go with 11 home runs and 53 RBIs. They have also had some solid hitting from Rick Angell, who is hitting .396 and has 16 home runs while driving in 41 runs.

Going into the twin bill Wednesday at Abe Martin Field, the Salukis will be looking for a little revenge.

'They’re a very good hitting ball club,' Schley said. 'I think we need to come out and play the game we are capable of playing that we haven’t been playing all year. At times it is just sports. We have to get on a winning streak or we will be in trouble.'

The Health Service Clinic will be closed Thursday, April 23, 1998, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

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I recently had the chance to watch the "running of the Bulls" — no, not the ones in Spain. I'm speaking of Jordan, Pippen, Rodman and Co.

The game was highlighted by the 37-point performance from Michael Jordan, but it was against the Penn-Less Magic, April 11.

But the Bulls’ victory was not the most interesting part of the night. After the game, I was able to journey into the depths of the Bulls’ locker room and wander through the media circus. I spotted a huge crowd and looked up to find they were all gathered around Jordan’s locker anticipating his arrival from the showers.

Although everyone was waiting to see Mike, I decided to pick up on the rear of the player’s agenda. Steve Kerr chatted with a friend about his golf game, Jud Buehrle was preparing his walk plans for the weekend, and Scottie Burrell sat silently by the corner pondering his poor shooting performance in the game.

Rodman and Pippen were not to be seen. Pippen must have taken an early walk to escape all of the interviewers.

I asked Rodman if he would be back for the playoffs. His answer was: "I'm speaking of Jordan, Pippen, and Rodman. What you're talking about is the Chicago Bulls who've lost eight of their last 10.

SIUC hopes to continue heavy-hitting ways

SOFTBALL: Salukis face 15th-ranked Mizzou, who’ve lost eight of last 10.

SHELIND RICHARDSON

The heptathlon is a seven-event competition including the 100-meter and 200-meter hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump, javelin, and 800-meter run. The grueling chore requires a great amount of athleticism.

Women’s coach Don DeNoo said a heptathlete is forced to be extremely dedicated if he/she wants to succeed.

"You’re getting a full range of events," DeNoo said. "I think it takes the most protracted dedication because it requires longer hours and a larger range of emotions of any sport. She (Parkinson) has dedicated herself to it. I’m sure she’s approached it in the way she’s approached it.

Pippen has had to battle back from a numerous number of distractions that have held her back on her journey for an MVC championship.

"If Parkinson has the talent and the dedication to perform this year, losing 10 pounds in February and six pounds recently after the Sea Kay Invitational, April 9-11, Parkinson has also been hampered by an Achilles tendon injury that has slowed her training.

This year, I’ve not been really pleased," Parkinson said. "Last year went really well, and now everything that could go wrong has this year.

Another disappointment in Parkinson’s season was the death of her grandmother early this semester, but Parkinson was glad she was able to visit her grandmother before she passed away.

"I wish it had been a sick patient," Parkinson said. "I took it eight hours to drive home, and I’m really glad that I made it home then.

"I’m just thankful I got to see her before she passed away. I can’t say it’s easy to see someone you love pass away, but it is in a better place now where she can’t feel the pain.

However, Parkinson is healthy now and

...It is my time to win

Senior heptathlete Parkinson hopes to make this year her year.