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MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

PULLIN' SOME G's: Ty Englehardt, a senior in aviation technologies, performs a wing to wing roll above the Southern Illinois Airport Sunday afternoon after the Illinois State Aerobatic Open. Englehardt, who has been flying for at least five years, organized the competition and also placed first in the Sportsman class.

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Civil Service Union back to bargaining table

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The contract for some 600 civil service employees expires Saturday, bringing the civil service union and the administration back to the bargaining table.

The two sides meet today for a second round of negotiations at 4:45 p.m. at 810 S. Elizabeth St. Ruth Pommier, president of the Association of Civil Service Employees, said the union plans to negotiate for a 6-percent increase and a two-year contract length.

Last year's negotiations ended in an agreement for a 5-percent salary increase and a one-year contract after a long debate that almost ended with the union going on strike.

But a strike was avoided when the union voted 9 to 1 in favor of ratifying the final one-year contract, even though it did not meet union demands for salary, equity, sick leave, vacation days and fair share.

Pommier said that while many aspects of the current contract could be up for negotiation,

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I was expecting to fight, not get stabbed.

Stabbing victim 'called out' assailant

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC senior stabbed at Thursday's Sunset Concert was out of bed and walking Monday for the first time since the incident.

Thomas Otto, a 20-year-old automotive technology major, got into an argument with

Zachary J. Stall, a junior in philosophy, at the concert in Turley Park. When the argument escalated, the two left the park to fight. Otto threw the first punch, hitting Stall in the face. Police say when Stall returned the blow, it was with a knife. Otto did not realize he had been stabbed.

"When he hit me in the stomach, it was pretty weird," Otto said. "I knew it would hurt, but it burned really bad."

Otto said he continued to fight, hitting and kicking Stall. It was after Stall ran off that Otto realized he had been cut.

"Next thing I know, I looked down, and I was holding all my innards," Otto said.

Otto said help was slow in coming. He described laying on the ground calling for help as

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Poshard reevaluates running in 2002

Recent polls in favor of Vice Chancellor

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Glenn Poshard may be a Democrat candidate for governor after all.

Poshard, the Democratic nominee for governor in 1998,

announced last fall that he would not seek the state's highest seat again, but now he is wavering and at least considering a statewide run in 2002.

As recently as April, Poshard, vice Chancellor for Administration, told a class of SIUC students that he was not going to run again after falling short of Gov. George Ryan by only a 6 percent margin.

But recently he has been watching polls that show him as a favorable candidate for the election.

Recent polls have put him in

front of both the other five Democrat contenders who have said they would seek the party's nomination and also the incumbent Republican governor. Also, he has been contacted by fellow Democrats, some of whom are pushing him to reconsider his decision.

"I have spent my whole life in government," Poshard said. "When polls come out saying that I'm 50 percent above the incumbent governor and 22 percent further ahead than the other Democratic candidates — party leaders are calling,

and I can't just tell them I don't want to talk."

Poshard said it will ultimately be a decision between his family and his strength to find the "fire in my belly."

In the 1998 general election, Poshard garnered more than 46 percent of the statewide vote and overwhelmingly received support from Southern Illinois voters. Ryan took office by about 120,000 votes over the financially-restrained

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SUNSET STABBING

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one couple walked past him. They did not stop to help, but said they had a cellular telephone in their car that they would use to summon help. Otto walked to one house and knocked on the door, but no one answered.

"I was getting pretty delusional," Otto said, "and I was walking down the street when this one guy came up to me. He told me not to lay down, that everything was going to be all right."

Other passersby managed to find someone at home and called 911.

Otto ended up with a cut from his groin to his chest. The stabbing damaged a lung, his liver and stomach muscles.

Doctors had to extend the cut slightly to replace the intestines protruding from the wound.

Otto said the argument started when Stall invaded his personal space at the concert. Otto asked him to move, and Stall allegedly laughed and escalated things.

"He was pouring beer on me, throwing his chips on me," Otto said.

Otto and Stall had met before at a mutual friend's house, but did not really know each other. Otto did not even know Stall's full name, only that he went by "Zach." A police investigation turned up Stall's full identity. He was arrested Saturday and charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery.

Police initially did not know what was used to cut Otto, but Officer Dan Reed said police recovered a knife when they

arrested Stall.

Otto is hoping to go home in the next few days. He called being able to get out of bed a "500% improvement."

"Yesterday, I couldn't even talk," Otto said. "But they took me off morphine today."

Otto had hoped to graduate in the fall of 2002, but thinks the stabbing may have changed that.

"I talked to my journalism professor, and he said we would talk when I get released," Otto said. "I'm pretty sure I'll have to drop my automotive class since I don't have any stomach muscles—I can't bend or twist or anything like that."

Otto has no doubt he'll be back for the fall semester.

"I've got a nice easy semester lined up," Otto said.

WEATHER



TODAY:

Sunny
High: 85
Low: 63



WEDNESDAY:

Mostly Sunny
High: 85
Low: 64



THURSDAY:

Sunny
High: 88
Low: 66

POSHARD

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campaign Poshard ran.

For several months now, rumors have swirled among the Chicago media that Poshard is on the verge of making a decision to run, but until Sunday it had been nothing but speculation. However, Sun-Times columnist Steve Neal ran a column Sunday titled "Poshard will make another run," in which he said Poshard has decided to seek renomination and will begin his campaign at the Illinois State Fair in August.

When asked about the column Monday, Poshard refused to say the column was false because he did not want

to accuse a journalist of being inaccurate.

However, he said that he has not made any decision to run or any timetable as to when he would announce whether he has plans for a candidacy.

Speculation also holds that Poshard asked Chicago Schools Chief Paul Vallas to be his running mate. Although Poshard said that they had been in contact, he said that no deals were made to put Vallas on the ticket. In 1984, Poshard served with Vallas on the Labor Commerce Committee. Vallas has also expressed

interest in running for the top position.

Other Democrats who have announced a possible run for governor include: former Attorney General Roland Burris, an SIUC alumnus; former U.S. Associate Attorney General John Schmidt; state Rep. Lou Lang, D-Skokie and Michael Bakalis, former State Superintendent of Education.

If Poshard does choose to run, it could be a repeat of the March 1998 primary. Poshard won the gubernatorial primary over a six-way field that included current contenders Schmidt and Burris.

BARGAINING

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ACsE has decided to open only one article of the contract for negotiation, the one dealing with economic adjustment and contract length.

"We hope the administration accepts this olive branch," Pommier said, adding this could pave the way for a smoother negotiation process than last year.

According to Pommier, the union has decided to not pursue issues like vacation days and sick leave for this negotiating period.

She said the union made this decision because it felt there were "wounds that needed to heal" from last year's negotiations. She added that the union wanted to give the new chancellor, Walter V. Wendler, a chance to examine the situation at

SIUC before opening up another long, contentious battle between the union and the administration.

Bob York, director of labor and employee relations, chose not to comment about the upcoming negotiations, except to say that "the administration is optimistic and hopes that a consensus can be reached," York said.

If a new contract is not ratified by Saturday, Pommier said that she "hopes" that the union can operate under the existing contract until a new agreement is reached.

York said that he "anticipates" that last year's contract will remain until a new contract is approved.

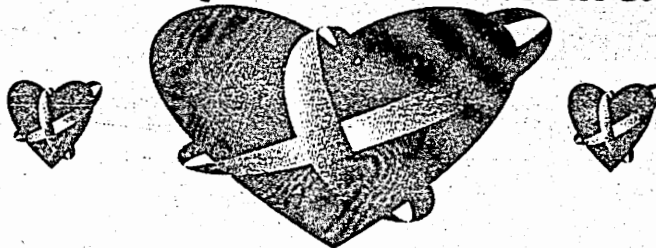
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You'd think Carbondale, being a small town, wouldn't be so violent.
Corney's wife

Juvenile arrested in connection with Corney shooting

State's Attorney moves to try juvenile as an adult

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale Police Department nabbed a 16-year-old juvenile Friday for his involvement in a shooting that has left a former student in critical condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The juvenile is accused of shooting Michael Corney, 26, during an argument in the 300 block of Oak Street on June 14. The juvenile was arrested after an investigation allowed police to determine his identity.

Community Resource Officer Dan Reed said that police will not comment on a motive for the shooting or where the juvenile obtained the weapon allegedly used in the shooting.

"As far as I know, we haven't recovered the gun," Reed said.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said he is still sifting through police reports to find out what charges will be applicable for trying the boy. The juvenile appeared at a detention hearing Monday in a Jackson County courtroom.

"We're moving to have him transferred to adult court," Wepsiec said.

The news will be comforting to Corney's wife, who conveyed her hopes that the juvenile will be tried as an adult. She attended her husband Monday in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital. She remains confident that her husband will recover from the gunshot wound he sustained to his head.

"He's doing better than the doctors expected," she said. "He can hold two fingers up in the air, wiggle his toes and shake his head yes or no when he wants to."

Corney's wife, who wishes to remain unnamed, said she found it disturbing that a 16-year-old would have access to a gun.

"Anybody can get a gun off the streets," she said. "You'd think Carbondale, being a small town, wouldn't be so violent. This is like Chicago."

Even though she has been confronted with the harsh realities of street violence, Corney's wife continues to have faith that a higher power is looking out for her husband.

"Bottom line is that God is with him," she said. "God is the reason he is still here."

Ryan gives coal industry a shot in the arm

Billions and billions to aid region's coal industry

MARK LAMBIRO
& MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amid the silent and rusting machinery that once was Captain Coal Mine, Gov. George Ryan signed a bill Friday meant to resurrect a dying industry.

Old coal miners, now mostly retired, reminisced about the glory days of the back-breaking work in the coal mines, jobs that kept food on their table and put many small cities on the map.

Amongst the drone of "coal talk" about the way things used to be in Southern Illinois, a feeding of electricity ran through the crowd of old miners, mayors and legislators. They gathered to watch the rebirth of an industry promising to once again thrive in this region.

Although the effects of the bill will be felt most immediately in this area, Ryan told the assembled crowd that the signing of the bill was an important day for not just Southern Illinois or the state, but the entire country.

"This is the most comprehensive energy package in the United States," Ryan said. "People will look to Illinois to see how we are going to meet energy challenges."

Democrat and Republican politicians from across the state united to support the new legislation and affirm Ryan's leadership in bringing all sides together to get the bill passed. State Sen. William O'Daniel, D-Mt. Vernon, was one of those present who praised the initiatives of the governor.

"It takes someone like Gov. Ryan to get a bill like this passed when there are 59 senators and 116

representatives who all think they are authorities on everything," O'Daniel said with a laugh.

However, this is not the first time a bill had been touted as the cure-all for the coal industry. In 1991 a bill was signed into law to rejuvenate the coal industry but was later deemed unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court. When the bill was voided, the coal industry continued to plummet.

William Hoback, international representative for the United Mine Workers of America, was encouraged by the plan but said its success was all up to utility companies.

"The state did its job. Now it is up to the power companies to take advantage of what has been given

to them," Hoback said. The bill Ryan signed includes \$3.5 billion in tax and financing incentives. The legislation is designed to encourage the construction of new power plants at the mouths of coal mines.

Illinois has a 250-year supply of coal which Ryan believes can provide energy for the entire nation in the wake of an expected energy crisis. As well as being a stable supply of energy that is considerate of the environment, it will bring well-paying jobs to the economically struggling area, Ryan said.

Major provisions of the plan include:

- designates coal industry as a high-impact business allowing coal

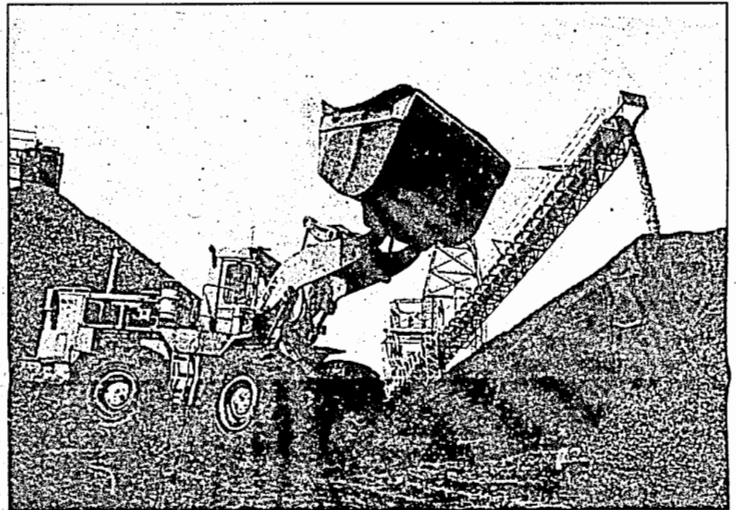
- mines tax incentives for building materials and equipment;
- creation of a \$500 million financial assistance program for bonds;

- \$1.7 billion in revenue bond for providing financing for electric plants that create Illinois coal mining jobs;

- up to \$300 million in revenue bond to upgrade transmission lines;

- up to \$500 million in revenue bonds to finance projects using alternative energy sources like wind and solar power; and

- up to \$500 million in revenue bonds to add scrubbers to reduce air emissions for existing coal-fired power plants.



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A front end loader works to move coal at the Knight Hawk coal mine near Ava Monday. The coal from this plant goes to Chester to be taken up the Mississippi river.

Environment may suffer from revived coal industry

Environmentalists are concerned

The high sulfur content of Illinois coal has environmentalists concerned about the bill Gov. George Ryan signed Friday that intends to revive the coal industry.

Even as politicians intend to supply jobs and electricity for the state, many concerned environmentalists and environmental agencies are asking if people have forgotten the effects of burning coal like acid rain, acid run off, carbon dioxide — responsible for global warming — and ash, which is extremely poisonous. Not only are these wastes toxic, but coal mines also contribute to the devastating effects of mining, like large crevasses left from strip mines and deforestation.

Craig Rhodes, vice president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists (RACE), is concerned with the revival of the Illinois coal industry. He thinks that the state and nation need to move beyond the burning of fossil fuels for energy.

Rhodes admits that there is no perfect solution

for creating energy and jobs. He said the state should look to other alternatives like natural gas and energy conservation, which are environmentally kind when compared to burning coal.

According to Rhodes, coal factories use a closed-loop system where all toxins are taken out and turned into fertilizer. But he believes there is no such thing as a closed-loop system because some toxins always escape into the environment.

"I lived it," Rhodes said. "Being from Kentucky I saw the copper-tinted water drain off the mines and kill everything in its path, the deforestation and do not mention the strip pits that are extremely dangerous."

Dennis McMurray, of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the EPA is setting up procedures and additional restrictions for coal-fired power plants for the Illinois EPA to control and maintain levels of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides.

"New coal-firing power plants will have to meet all the current emissions under the Clean Air Act. The issue of controversy is over the older plants that at this time don't have to meet the current requirements of strict emission limits," McMurray said.

SIUC is at the forefront of clean coal-burning development. SIUC Coal Research Center director John S. Mead said that, in terms of new state incentives, the University is ahead of commercial companies. He also said the legislature will expect SIUC to have an indirect role in clean coal-burning technology for the future.

"The work we are doing is targeted at the environmental aspects," Mead said. "If we concentrate on finding ways of burning coal with the least amount of pollutants, we emphasize environmental technology."

Despite efforts to eliminate toxins, Rhodes is somewhat skeptical of the regulations on coal-burning. His main and immediate alternative to any fossil fuel energy is conservation. But for the future he looks toward the sun and solar cells that companies are now making for homes. Among other advantages, he says a person would no longer have to pay a utility company; they would control their own electricity and protect the environment in the process.

"We should be trying to do whatever we can to move away from fossil fuel," Rhodes said. "We as a state have the chance to lead the nation to a better way of finding energy."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Meet the candidates for Student Center director

The candidates for Student Center Director will meet with students in the Student Center Vermilion Room beginning with Bruce Morgan on June 21; Carolyn Farley on June 25; and T.J. Rutherford on June 28. All meetings are from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Task Force on Race and Community meeting

The Task Force on Race and Community Relations will meet tonight at 7 at the Carbondale Civic Center for its first public meeting.

The task force plans to address the concerns of SIUC students about University and Carbondale police treatment and the treatment of students of color in Carbondale at large.

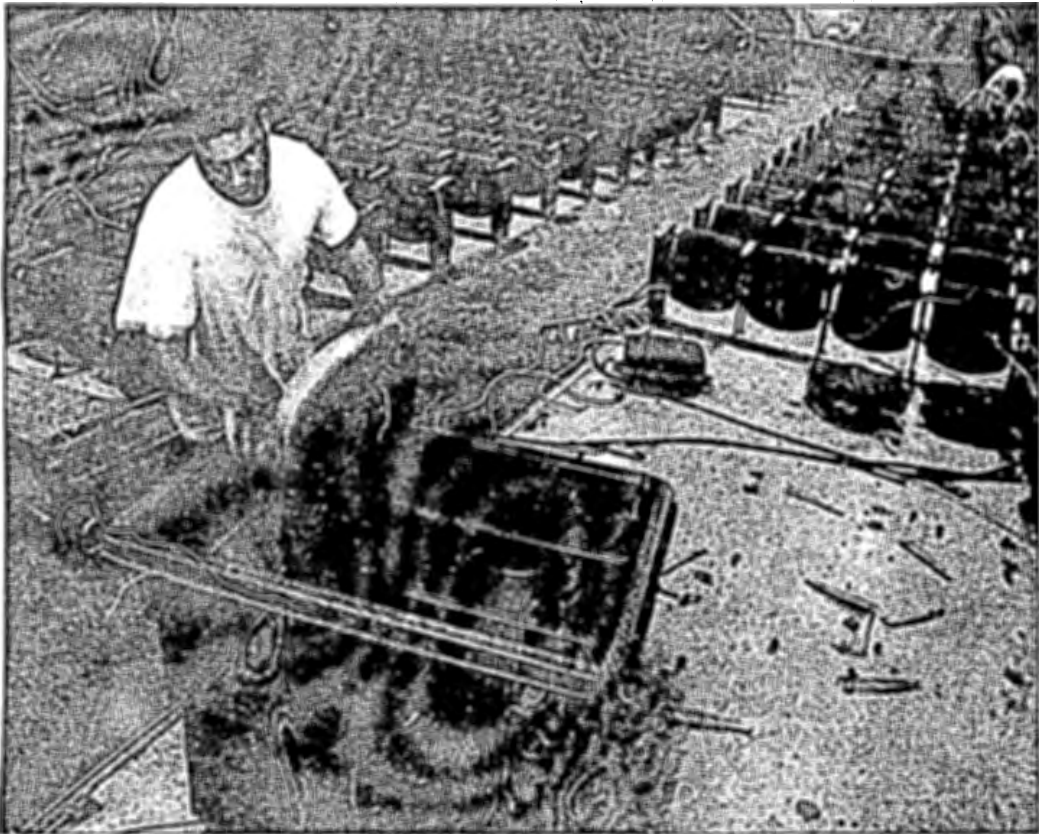
Presentations and comments will be limited to five minutes. Comments and questions should be directed to Deb McCoy at 457-3227 or faxed to 457-3285.

Second Pizza Hut suspect caught

The Carbondale Police Department arrested the second juvenile connected with the June 16 armed robbery of Pizza Hut after the suspect's mother turned him in.

Police issued a juvenile arrest warrant for the suspect on June 18. His mother brought him into the Carbondale Police Department voluntarily on the same day.

Police also recovered the shotgun believed to be used in the incident.



Darryl Mallory from Manpower helps to remove seats from the Fox Theater which closed its doors on Sunday. The closure cuts the number of screens in Carbondale from 14 to 11. Last year's plans to put a new Kerasotest theater in the mall were shut down.

JESSE DRURY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Recent Census finds 4000 inaccuracies

City is awaiting correct data

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The latest data released from the 2000 Census showed that 4,000 students living in dorms disappeared. However, recent figures show that they could have reappeared in a single block in Murphysboro.

Assistant City Manager Don Monty said new figures show more than 4,000 residents living in dorms in one block of Murphysboro. Monty said it is possible that the 4,000 extra people in Murphysboro are the same 4,000 students who are missing in Carbondale's census count.

"When the latest numbers were released it confirmed our suspicions they were wrong when it came to group housing," Monty said.

The data for Carbondale shows only 284 students living in the dorms on campus. However, according to University figures, more than 4,000 students live in the dorms, pinpointing a large undercounted area within the city of Carbondale.

The city has been fighting to increase the final count since the numbers were released early this year, but the Census Bureau would not start an official inquiry until this month.

The shrinking population is a concern to city officials because of federal and state funds that are allocated based on population. If the numbers stand as they are now, Carbondale could stand to lose more than \$800,000.

Monty said the city is still awaiting data and directions from the Census Bureau so the city can begin its investigation. The bureau

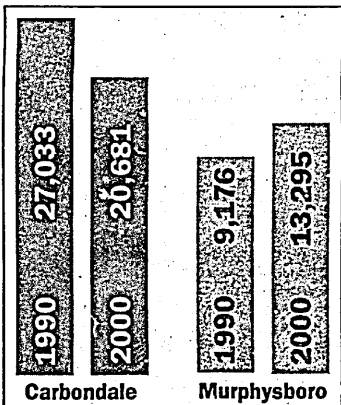
has two years to address complaints and rectify problems that have come up in counts.

Another concern is the effect census numbers will have on the remapping of the state legislative districts as they are redrawn this fall. Southern Illinois has already lost one when redistricting cut one district out of the south and left the remaining two congressman from the St. Louis Metro-east area.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, raised concerns that his district could be reshaped by the census numbers when he addressed the Carbondale City Council last week.

"Southern Illinois districts are going to have to shift north because we didn't grow as fast as the collar (Chicago counties)," Bost said.

Redistricting, which is required every 10 years after the new census count, will be completed by the fall for both the Illinois House and Senate.



GHB recreational use on the rise, studies say

The once "date rape" drug now has new use

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ammonia, bleach, rat poison and other household chemicals — that's what more and more people are taking to get "high."

The drug GHB, also known as liquid g, is made from these common items, but manufacturers can add whatever they want.

Recent studies indicate use is on the rise, and it's not being used like it once was.

"Historically, the use of GHB was limited to perpetuating sexual violence," said Ken Culton, the coordinator of alcohol and other drug programs at the Student Health Programs' Wellness Center.

Culton's findings are the result of a wide variety of studies on college students and range over the past few years. In the fall, Culton will consolidate all the research and offer workshops, presentations, individual and group counseling and consultation around issues of drug use, abuse and dependence.

"I have just arrived and accepted the position, so I have yet to see what things are like at this campus," said Culton, who recently came to Southern Illinois University from the University of Illinois.

Culton also worked at the Carle Clinic in Champaign where he worked with college students in psychiatric, general counseling and developmental arenas.

People may think the use of this former "date

rape" drug is going down, but people are now using the drug as a mood-altering substance. "They just take it to heighten the effects of alcohol," Culton said.

A former GHB user, who did not want her name used, has tried the drug a few times. She now realizes the dangers of the drug so many people think is harmless.

"The first time I took it I was fine," she said. "I felt drunk, a different kind of drunk, but I was having fun. But then the second time I took it, I was puking in the toilet all night long."

"It's sick. I don't know why anyone would want to do it."

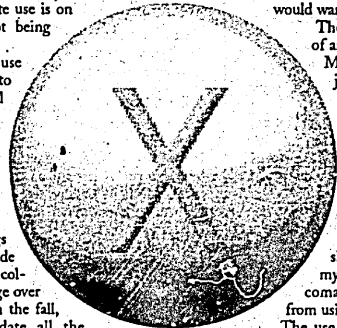
The drug can be made out of anything and by anyone.

Makers of GHB usually just mix up common household chemicals, and a great deal of them do not know what they are doing.

"Its effects are so unpredictable because you never know who made it or where it came from," she said. "I remember my friend's sister was in a coma for like two weeks from using it."

The use of liquid g has transformed in the past few years. Once used by sexual predators, it is now being taken by the everyday college student for personal pleasure.

"They just think it's fun, but GHB is a very addictive drug and what the college population doesn't realize is that its use can evolve very quickly into an addiction," Culton said.



CONTACTS

For more information on services offered, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441

"Jay Jay" jets to WSIU/WUSI-TV

Creator from Anna produces award-winning animated character

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

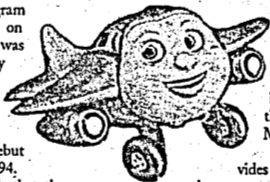
Move over, Barney and Thomas the Tank Engine. A small blue jet airplane is flying into PBS stations in Carbondale.

Created by David Michel of Anna, "Jay Jay the Jet Plane" stars a friendly fleet of toy airplanes who have fun and learn basic life lessons. As a parent, Michel was inspired to bring the child-like airplane to animated life seven years ago in June.

David's father, Michael Michel, who still resides in Anna, said David's traveling adventures and then three-year-old son John were two sources of inspiration.

"He did a lot of traveling for the company he worked for, and so he would come home and tell stories about airplanes and so on," Michel said.

The program was launched on video and was eventually aired on The Learning Channel before its debut on PBS in 1994.



"David felt that there were not a lot of children's programs that were desirable for pre-schoolers," Michel said. "He was determined to create a program that would be enjoyable and positive."

Trina Lyons, programming coordinator of WSIU/WUSI-TV, said that Jay Jay and his friends cater to children who can relate to the small child-like airplanes. The young airplanes are full of enthusiasm and curiosity that often leads them into mischief, but the storyline ultimately teaches a happy lesson in values.

"Jay Jay is like a small child who deals with issues other children deal with, like being scared of the dark and being lonely and things like that," Lyons said.

The animation was distributed to WSIU/WUSI-TV by the Public Broadcasting Station, which provides the top five or six children's programs nationwide, according to Lyons.

"We run all of the PBS children's

programs," Lyons said. "They have the biggest audience than any other distributor including Disney and Nickelodeon."

Jay Jay and his friends "Revvin' Evan, the Feisty Firetruck," "Old Oscar, the Clever Biplane," "Big Jake," and others, are three-dimensional computer graphic planes animated onto miniature sets in their hometown of Tarrytown. The child-like characters use everyday lessons to promote healthy imaginative interaction and behavior to children ages three to seven.

"[John] is getting out of the age range of it now, but he is still very pleased that his dad did it," Michel said.

The animated series has received awards and honors from the Parents' Choice Foundation, The Family Seal of Approval from the Dove Foundation and the Film Advisory Board's Award of Excellence, among others.

"Forgive me for being proud of him, but I do believe this could be the next Barney," Michel said.

The show provides information as well as lessons to educate children and their families. There is also a web site on which interactive games and music for kids and educational guides for parents can be attained. The site has a two-part educational agenda for adults that reinforces the lessons of each episode and other topics like science and nature.

"We feel PBS provides quality children's programs that not only include entertainment but also educational values and lessons," Lyons said.

The program airs Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. on WSIU-TV Carbondale and WUSI-TV Olney.

"I've never seen a pre-schooler who didn't love it and want to see it over and over again," Michel said.

WEBSITES

Visit "Jay Jay" and friends at www.pbs.org/jayjay or www.jayjay.com



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matt Boehm, a junior in Aviation Technologies straps a parachute on his grandfather before flight in the Decathlon Sunday afternoon. Boehm, who placed first in this weekend's competition, said that when people ask what he does for fun, he replies, "tear up the skies."

Roller coasters in the sky

Three SIUC students win top aerobicatic honors

ROBIN GARDNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A gentle horizontal roll precedes a screaming skyward climb. The vertical edge is reached and then followed by a downward-diving spin.

Although this sounds like the latest gut-wrenching roller coaster ride, it is actually a typical day for three SIUC students who all received top honors last weekend at the Illinois State Aerobatics Open at the Southern Illinois Airport.

"We are in control of our own roller coasters," said Ty Englehardt, a senior aviation technology student. "It's the greatest feeling to fly upside down."

Englehardt and his two colleagues and teammates, Sean Roarty and Matt Boehm, competed against 35 aerobatics pilots from around the country. They were the only college student pilots taking part in the event. The International Aerobatics Club competition requires pilots to fly a set routine within a skyward box marked at the corners above the airport.

Englehardt won first place in the sportsmen category, flying a red, white and blue Pitts Special biplane, and acted as the contest director. Boehm and Roarty placed first and third respectively in the basic aerobatics category, flying a Super Decathlon, a single-engine aerobatic trainer. Both planes are owned by Englehardt's father, Allan, and are hangared at Southern Illinois Airport.

"We could fly planes before we could drive," said Boehm, 19-year-old junior in aviation technology. "It's the craziest thing. I can't rent a car, but I can rent a \$140,000 airplane and fly it across the country."

The Illinois State Aerobatic Open is usually held at Mattoon, but when scheduling difficulties arose, the three aviation maintenance technology students decided to run the competition at SIUC. Klein Tools, which provided free tools to the aviation technology students, and 17th Street Bar & Grill, which supplied the food, were two main reasons for the overwhelming success of the weekend, according to Englehardt.

The whole event was heavily supported by volunteers from the SIUC Aviation Maintenance and Technology Department.

"It was a great weekend," said Roarty, 20, an aviation technology student. "It was fun to spend time flying and hanging out with all the aerobatic enthusiasts."

All three pilots, who plan on becoming professional pilots, intend to compete throughout the summer. Englehardt is pursuing the National Collegiate Award after receiving top honors in two competitions this summer.

"We all love to fly," Englehardt said. "Getting paid to fly is the best part of the dream in becoming a pilot."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Next Aerobatic Competition: Salem, IL, July 22-23, 10 a.m. until sunset. Next Airshow with Ty Englehardt: June 30 & July 1: Thunder over the River: Airshow over the Ohio River with the Blue Angels.

Hidden camera angers plant workers

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AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) - Emotions ran high Friday afternoon when employees in a paint shop at the University of Texas-Austin's J.J. Pickle Research Campus discovered a hidden camera while cleaning their workshop.

The camera's discovery left the employees at the Physical Plant paint shop claiming its presence is an invasion of their privacy.

The camera was installed by the UT Police Department in response to repeated complaints about a desk being vandalized, a Physical Plant official said. The camera was covered by a cardboard box and trained on the desk in question.

According to Texas law, an employer may place concealed cameras in the workplace without the employees' knowledge as long as it is considered a public place.

John Daude, manager of maintenance and construction at the Department of Physical Plant PRC

campus, said UTPD installed the camera on June 19 at the request of facility officials. Daude said he was careful to make sure the camera was pointed only at the desk and not around the shop in general.

"We weren't spying on the men, we were watching a desk of someone who has had their desk vandalized maliciously multiple times," he said. "If anything, I'm trying to protect the worker in this situation."

James McClintock, a mechanical painter, said the presence of the camera is insulting because the so-called "acts of vandalism" were nothing more than pranks.

"We just don't take it light for [them] to pull that on us, intimidating us, making accusation[s]," McClintock said.

Daude said that he thought the incidents, which included super glue in desk locks and missing keys, would stop when he told employees that he was reporting it to the police. Daude said there have been at least five or six incidents in the two-and-a-half years he has been at the facility.

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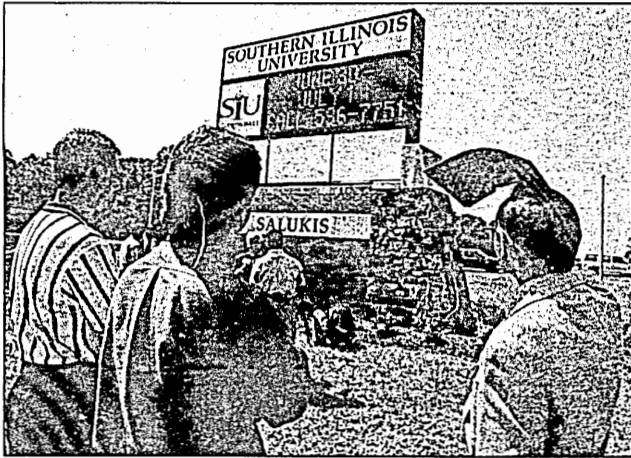
ANDY EGENES & MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University officials unveiled a new electric sign alongside Highway 51 at a ceremony Monday that will mark the entrance onto campus and display University events.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the \$115,000 sign last June, which was originally targeted to be completed last winter. However, continuous delays pushed the opening back until Monday. The 18-foot wide and 12-foot tall sign will serve as a landmark to advertise University events to motorists.

"I think physically it is extremely attractive," said interim Chancellor John Jackson. "I think that's because Phil Gatton and the people at the Physical Plant did a tremendous job of designing the sign well and making it a beautifully attractive signature entrance to our campus."

Jackson noted he would like to see similar signs placed around other entryways to campus in order to promote the University in greater detail. At this time, however, it was decided that placing the sign



JESSE DEURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Jackson checks out the new electric sign on Route 51 near the SIU Arena. The sign works to inform the public on events happening at the University.

by the SIU Arena was the best option for informing the campus community.

"There are hundreds and thousands of people who pass by here daily and weekly who need to know what's going on here on the campus, especially at the Arena," Jackson said.

"But it also serves as a kind of a gateway and kind of a signature."

The sign is the beginning of a larger land-use plan, which includes a section on increasing signs around campus and dynamic entrance-ways.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, also chairman of the Committee Concerning Campus Environment, said that this is a positive step toward completing the land-use plan and making the campus more visitor-friendly.

Off-court leadership

Hoopster Joshua Cross enjoys role on Carbondale Task Force

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joshua Cross is just like anybody else when it comes to talking about race-related issues — he's a bit uncomfortable.

But if they are not addressed, nothing will be accomplished.

Cross, a former SIU basketball player who garnered the Missouri Valley Conference Sixth Man award his junior season, is now spending time this summer trying to make Carbondale a better place to live.

The Carbondale/SIU Task Force was formed at the end of April, nearly a week after an incident escalated when Carbondale police officers allegedly used excessive force against black students at a house party in April.

Cross is one of six SIUC students named to the joint task force by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard. The task force has another meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center to help answer questions of race relations raised by the spring incident.

For Cross, this is a perfect experience he never thought he would have, even though others around him thought this was a natural step in his life.

"I've never been on a committee like this, and it's kind of weird because I've never had to make decisions like this, as far as community decisions and racial things," said Cross, who noted that his main concern four months ago was dunking a basketball. "But now it's different because working in the community and having my voice heard ... I don't do much of that and it's definitely a big step for me."

SIU basketball coach Bruce Weber often joked last season that Cross could make a run for mayor once Dillard steps down, because of his bubbly personality and people skills.

Cross is spending the summer as an intern in the Sports Medicine Office at the Recreation Center and does not have any plans to run for office.

"I just laughed and joked with the coaches that Josh is always in the right places at the right time and impressing the right people," Weber said about learning that Cross' name was on the committee. "He has so much talent, and I've said this from the beginning, that he could be a community leader."

"I know he has goals of playing basketball, but down the road, whether he teaches or is a leader in the community, I think he will end up doing something like that."

Dillard said he was looking for a lifelong Carbondale resident who was also a student at the University. But more importantly, Dillard said he was looking for a respected person who could be viewed as a leader.

Dillard even admitted that Cross could give him a run for his money in the next mayoral race.

"If he wants to be, he can be whatever he chooses to pursue. He's not out there being a 'Ra, Ra, Ra' person all the time, but leads by example," Dillard said. "He definitely is a leader of the people, and he's proven himself in a very competitive environment."

Cross said he has seen a lot of matters in the community that need to be addressed before any realistic recommendations are made to the Carbondale City Council.

"Now that I'm older, I do see a lot that's going on. I'm around a lot of stuff and I realize that this isn't a peaches-and-cream kind of world," Cross said. "What this is going to boil down to is that hopefully we can open some people's eyes and say, 'Hello, we got some things going on that we need to take care of.'"

Like any difficult problem, Cross said it is difficult to come to a real solution. "But if it's not addressed, he does know that it will only get worse."

"We're not the jury, but we can give our input and our take of what the situation is. The question is that — can we get to the bottom of it? I don't know," Cross said. "But can we make some headway? Yes we can."



Cross

A challenging schedule awaits volleyball team in 2001 season

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki volleyball team started strong in 2000, winning six of seven matches before going on to lose 21 out of the next 23.

In 2001, the Salukis will try to regroup as a challenging schedule awaits, beginning with their first stop on the West Coast.

Participating in the Oregon State Showcase in Corvallis, Ore., against two NCAA tournament teams from 2000, should provide enough incentive for the Salukis to get revved up for the upcoming season.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke envisions the opportunity to be capitalized upon.

"Whenever you get these opportunities, it's really good for your program," Locke said. "They are going to be great measuring sticks for us."

In an effort to be prepared for conference action, the Salukis will continue to measure themselves early.

The Salukis will host the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational, which also features two NCAA tournament teams from 2000, the University of Missouri and Southeast Missouri State.

"Anytime you get a Big 12 team to come here it is going to be fun," Locke said referring to the Missouri Tigers, who finished second in the Big 12 in 2000. "We also have a great rivalry with Southeast Missouri."

But setting up the home tournament was no easy task. "People have no idea how difficult it is to get a home tournament," Locke said. "I feel very blessed."

The Salukis jump from their home tournament directly into conference action against the University of Northern Iowa, whose team was ranked 24th in the nation last season.

The Panthers are 25-7 against the Salukis and have dominated the Missouri Valley Conference for the past three seasons.

Because of early rigorous scheduling, Locke hopes her team will be prepared.

"Our teams in our conference are good," Locke said. "When you play competition that prepares you for that, your chances of winning are far greater."

SIU will face Missouri a second time during a non-conference match later in the season.

Locke summed up the tough schedule, noting the increased number of NCAA tournament opponents and the unusual amount of out of conference matches.

"It's going to be whatever the girls make it," Locke said. "I think it will be exciting."

Saluki Volleyball 2001 schedule

Aug. 31	Oregon State Showcase
Aug. 31	Sacramento State
Sept. 1	Oregon State
Sept. 1	San Jose State
Sept. 1	Saluki/Best Inns Invitational
Sept. 7	Western Kentucky
Sept. 8	Indiana Univ. - Purdue Univ. Indianapolis
Sept. 8	Missouri
Sept. 11	Southeast Missouri State
Sept. 14	Northern Iowa*
Sept. 15	Bradley*
Sept. 16	Western Illinois
Sept. 21	Wichita State*
Sept. 22	Southwest Missouri State*
Sept. 25	Tennessee-Martin
Sept. 28	Indiana State*
Sept. 29	Illinois State*
Oct. 2	Murray State
Oct. 5	Drake*
Oct. 6	Creighton*
Oct. 13	Evansville*
Oct. 19	Southwest Missouri State*
Oct. 20	Wichita State*
Oct. 22	Missouri
Oct. 26	Illinois State*
Oct. 27	Indiana State*
Nov. 2	Creighton*
Nov. 3	Drake*
Nov. 3	Evansville Invitational
Nov. 9	Evansville*
Nov. 10	Morehead State
Nov. 10	Samford
Nov. 16	Bradley
Nov. 17	Northern Iowa*
Nov. 23-24	MVC Volleyball Championships

* Denotes MVC matches. Italic denotes tournament play. All Saluki home matches are in bold and will be played in Daves Gym.

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