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MONDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

MAY 6, 2002



Dan pulls himself up a bluff during an activity day at Giant City State Park. The teens were presented with different challenges they could accomplish to push their strength and agility.

Renewal in the wilderness

For this motley crew of juvenile offenders, surviving for a month in the Shawnee was their ticket out of jail

STORY BY ALEXA AGUILAR

PHOTOS BY LISA SONNENSCHNEIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: To protect the privacy of the juvenile offenders in this story, all of their names have been changed.

Dan admits he is afraid of heights — a problem, considering he is preparing to rappel over the face of a cliff at Giant City Park.

A quiet, sullen boy, he approaches the ropes without any fanfare. The rest of his companions — 14, 15 and 16-year-old boys like him — loudly boast about how fast or easily they are going to climb. But that is not Dan's way. He grabs on, climbs up those easy first feet. When he gets to the middle, where there is not much to hold onto, he reaches a standstill.

"Come on Dan, you can do it," yells the voice of Ann, his counselor from down below, advising him on alternate routes to the top.

He doesn't smile or talk. His face is set with determination, and more than a little fear. Someone shouts from above, reminding Dan that he is scared of heights. But Dan firmly grips onto

the rock and makes his final push. Once on top, he looks over and doesn't smile, but merely nods his grim satisfaction.

It's hard to believe that this boy who is scared of heights has already committed four felonies, and that the 10 companions watching from below have performed similar crimes.

But his crimes don't matter out here. What matters instead is how fast he can hike, how strongly he can paddle a canoe and how many nights in the woods he can endure.

It's a test, and on that April day in Giant City Park, the boys had already made it to Day 11.

It's a 30-day course meant to keep these novice criminals out of jail. Many of them have never canoed, hiked, carried a 50-pound pack or even spent a night outside.

But they learn. They have to. For many of them, it is their last chance.

* * *

See RENEWAL, page 10

Carboz combats underage drinking

New owner plans for ID scanner, more employee training at nightclub

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Underage drinkers hoping to consume booze at Carboz Nightclub will soon be trying to outsmart an ID scanner and employees trained by a Secretary of State law enforcement officer.

The steps are part of a strategy for combating underage drinking that Brian Callahan, the nightclub's manager, wants to implement.

Callahan, who is in the process of buying the business, was granted a request Thursday by Carbondale's Liquor Advisory Board for transfer of a liquor license from Mardi Gras Ltd., which used to own Carboz, to Carboz LLC, his company. The City Council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, will vote on the proposal at its Tuesday meeting.

The Liquor Advisory Board's unanimous vote came after Carboz received negative publicity when seven employees were issued citations for serving to underage patrons on March 29 in an undercover operation conducted by the Illinois State Police.

But Callahan said he has been taking steps to correct the problem. He told the Liquor Advisory Board that his business is planning to purchase an ID verifier, an electronic device that provides the age of the person pictured on a driver's license or state ID card.

The device, which costs between \$1,500 and \$2,500, will be used at the front door, Callahan said.

One concern brought up by the Liquor Advisory Board was that the scanner would be used without comparing the ID to the person presenting it.

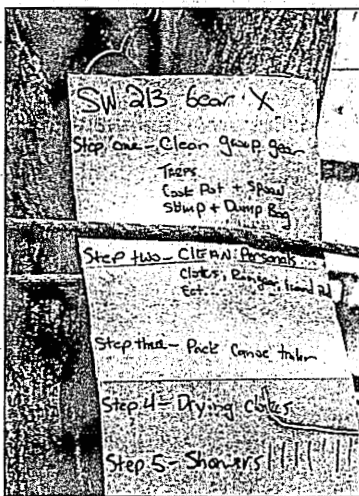
Callahan said he wants the scanner to be used as a secondary measure in addition to visually comparing the ID to the person.

Additionally, Callahan said he has been training employees, and kept the business closed on Thursdays, devoting the day to teaching workers policies and procedures. He

Gus Bode



Gus says: As long as they don't clamp down on those hoochie outfits.



A list of daily activities is tied to a tree at the boys' campsite. The teens were allowed to shower for the first time during the program this day.

Four finalists named in vice chancellor for Research search

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

After eight months and dozens of interviews, the pool of candidates for the vice chancellor for Research post has narrowed down to four.

The finalists include John Koropchak, the interim vice chancellor of Research and dean of the Graduate School at SIUC; Patrick W. Flanagan, president and chief executive officer of Global Environmental Enterprises; and John A. Ringo, director of the National Science Foundation's Center for Design of Analog/Digital Integrated Circuits at Washington State University. The fourth candidate has not been named because a background check is still being conducted.

The position is important because it gives University researchers a say in

administrative decisions, and it creates more funding connections for the school as well. A national search for the position almost never happened, and Koropchak would have been offered the job, but it was feared that controversy would arise if no search was conducted.

Koropchak said in the fall that he would not apply for the position unless there was a proper national search, so Chancellor Walter Wendler initiated the search and said it was done to put concerns to rest by faculty and deans who thought forgoing a search may be detrimental for whoever filled the position.

Now that the search has been completed, Wendler is happy with the finalists and their credentials.

"On my first review, I'd say we have excellent candidates," Wendler said. "Each one is a little different, and I'm

sure the interview process will bear this out."

After the search, Koropchak received numerous nominations as part of an advertisement request application search. He became one of the top candidates for the position, and after the committee informed him of this, he officially applied for the spot that he has been in charge of the past three years.

"Apparently, quite a number of people nominated me," Koropchak said of those he thinks may have been faculty at SIUC.

Koropchak has served as dean of the Graduate School for nearly three years and as interim vice chancellor for Research since the position was created in November. Wendler said Koropchak will be the standard by which other candidates are measured.

"If all the candidates have the same kinds of characteristics and qualities that he exhibited in the last year, then we have some very good candidates," Wendler said.

Flanagan's firm, Global Environment Enterprises, facilitates university participation with industry and government in addressing environmental problems. He said in interviews with the search committee that he believes the University offers a number of opportunities for him.

Ringo directs Washington State University's Engineering Management Program. He said in search committee interviews that he does not think SIUC has begun to realize its full potential for research development and graduate education.

See SEARCH, page 3



Flanagan



Ringo

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More pipe bombs found in Nebraska

OHIOWA, Neb. — A sixth pipe bomb was found in a Nebraska mailbox Sunday, this time in a residential neighborhood, number 14 of mailbox bombs discovered across the Midwest. An anti-government note found with the bombs warned of more "attention getters," and federal authorities described the apparently random bomb placements as an act of domestic terrorism. No arrests had been made in the case by Sunday morning.

Among the six people injured when bombs exploded Friday in rural parts of eastern Iowa and northwestern Illinois, only a 61-year-old woman remained hospitalized Sunday. Doris Zimmerman, who lives near Anamosa, Iowa, was listed in fair condition.

The other two bombs found Friday in Iowa and the six found Saturday in Nebraska didn't go off, even though at least two of the devices had been picked up or moved by people reaching for their mail. Authorities continue to search for the person or group responsible for putting the pipe bombs in rural Midwest mailboxes.



Search for Appalachian flood victims continues

KEYSTONE, W.Va. — Streams began receding Saturday in the ravaged central Appalachians as rescue workers searched the hills and valleys for more victims of devastating floods that killed at least six people. Amid light rain, recovery crews worked to reopen roads blocked by mud, boulders and washouts in the region that encompasses parts of southern West Virginia, western Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

Torrents of water from a drenching storm poured down steep mountainsides and overflowed from streams and rivers winding through narrow valleys in the three states on Thursday and Friday. The death toll rose Saturday when a tree loosened by the flooding crashed onto a hill along U.S. 52 onto a sports utility vehicle, killing one of two adults inside. Three children scrambled out the back with minor injuries. A few hundred feet away, trees on the hillside creaked audibly.

The July flood and other heavy rains last spring were blamed for at least six deaths in West Virginia alone. Many residents have accused the timber and coal industries of worsening the flood threat by stripping the land. A study commissioned by West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise of the industries' roles in last summer's flood is due to be completed by July. Saturday's deaths brought the toll to 107 people, including one man killed in Virginia. By early Saturday evening, 107 people had taken refuge in five Red Cross shelters in West Virginia. Some 7,400 were without water and another 12,850 residents had been told to boil their water.

Church may mortgage property to pay victims

BOSTON — The Archdiocese of Boston may mortgage church real estate to raise tens of millions of dollars needed for a global settlement with alleged victims of clergy sexual abuse, according to the archdiocese's chief financial officer. Chancellor David W. Smith told the Boston Sunday Globe that it will take months to determine how much will be needed to finance such a fund. He declined to estimate the potential size of the "non-litigious global assistance fund," saying that the archdiocese must first est-

www.usatoday.com

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Talks aim to break Bethlehem standoff

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — As Orthodox Christians marked Easter Sunday, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators moved into what could be the final phase of talks aimed at breaking the month-long standoff at one of Christianity's holiest sites.

The intensified push for a solution to the deadlock at the besieged Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem came as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon left for the United States. Meanwhile, Israeli soldiers in the northern West Bank killed a Palestinian woman and her two young children, Palestinians and Israeli military officials said.



tained three chambers in addition to the tomb located about 15 feet underground. No mummy was found — ancient tomb robbers had been at work. Researchers did find a remnant of a limestone sarcophagus, some pottery and one alabaster jar of the type used to store organs removed from a body before it was mummified.

Archaeologists discover queen's pyramid in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — Archaeologists have discovered the 110th pyramid to be uncovered in Egypt — the 4,500-year-old tomb of a queen whose identity remains a mystery, the country's antiquities director said Sunday. The discovery was made by a Swiss team excavating the tomb of the 4th dynasty pharaoh Redjedjed, son and successor of Cheops — also known as Khufu — of Great Pyramid fame. The Swiss archaeologists were clearing sand from desert around Redjedjed's unfinished pyramid just outside Cairo when they found an unmistakable shape: sharply cut blocks rising just a few feet above a square base of just 5-by-5 yards.

Pakistan president wants to punish reporter's killers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Pervez Musharraf said Saturday he turned down a U.S. extradition request for the killers of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl so that their punishment at home could serve as an example to those defying his crackdown on violence and terror. The military leader also suggested he wanted to see changes in the constitution giving the military a say in overseeing elected governments.

Musharraf, who ousted an elected government and imposed military rule in 1999, said he would resist any U.S. pressure to extradite British-born Islamic militant Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, the chief defendant in the trial of those accused of killing Pearl. The Wall Street Journal reporter disappeared in Karachi in January while researching links between Pakistan's militants and Richard C. Reid, the man arrested in December on a Paris-Miami flight with explosives in his shoes. A videotape received Feb. 21 by U.S. diplomats in Karachi confirmed Pearl, 38, was dead. His body has not been found.

www.usatoday.com

Calendar

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

University

- A sweatshirt and jacket were reported stolen between noon on April 28 and 8:05 a.m. Thursday at Neely Hall. Police said there was no forcible entry and they have no suspects. Loss was estimated at \$70.
- A mirror was reported stolen between 1 p.m. April 26 and 10 a.m. April 29 at Lentz Hall. Police said they have no suspects. The loss was estimated at \$15.
- Private covers to a fire alarm box, a telephone connection box and an electric outlet box were removed sometime Thursday at Allen II. Police have no suspects.

Corrections

- In Friday's story, "Faculty, students push for Latino Studies in curriculum," David Werlich was misidentified. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
- Friday's page 8 graphic, "The Walter Wendler Questionnaire," should have said 88 people replied "no" to the tuition increase in the fall.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Students get a little less wired

English Department brings wireless computers to students next fall

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Faculty have been able to request televisions and VCRs for as long as most can remember. But now they will be able to request a cart filled with nearly 30 laptop computers as well.

As soon as next fall, students taking English courses will have the opportunity to experience a wireless connection. The cart is filled with 26 Dell computers and allows classrooms to do research together without the hassle of wires. Lisa McClure, who directs writing studies and is an associate professor in English, said classrooms should use wireless computers to help prepare students for the real world.

"If you're going to write with a computer at your job, then that's the way a classroom should practice it," McClure said.

McClure said an example of how the cart will help teachers is that it will allow them to read texts or research facts with the class online. She gave the example of creative writing teachers wanting to work on sentence structures and grammatical styles with their class could go online to find examples. McClure said the wireless computers could also allow students to become closer to other universities.

"Say a national event happens and you want to have a discussion with another uni-

versity," McClure said. "You could take [the cart] in and use it."

The computers also give new meaning to distance learning. McClure said that one student went from room 2206 in Faner Hall to the smoking deck, which she estimated was somewhere between 30 and 40 yards, and was still online.

But with the new possibilities the computers bring for the English Department, there are also costs. The cart with all the computers and the wireless equipment took a big bite of \$165,000 from the undergraduate student technology fee.

But McClure said that while it will be used for the English Department, most students will have the opportunity to see some wireless action. In the fall, the computers will be used primarily for English 101 and 102, which are core curriculum courses.

McClure said while the cart will come in handy, she hopes that there will be more in the future.

"We actually asked for four of them," McClure laughed.

Kevin Dettmar, chair of the English Department, said that the cart will be useful and should be a pioneer in converting Faner Hall, which houses the English Department, into a wireless facility.

"Faner is not wired that way," Dettmar said. "This is a way to jump-start that."

Dettmar said he is excited to see the English Department make such a technological jump and marks a positive change in how classrooms operate.

"I have a feeling it's going to come in



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO BY ALEX HAGLUND
Associate professor in English Lisa McClure powers up a laptop with a wireless networking card installed on it. Behind her is a cart with 26 of the same laptops and a wireless hub that will be used in classes for the English Department in the fall.

handy in a lot of areas," Dettmar said.

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at crodriguez@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

New Building and Neighborhood Services Manager appointed

Taryl D. Booker was appointed as the Building and Neighborhood Services Manager for Carbondale. City Manager Jeff Doherty announced Thursday.

As the Building and Neighborhood Services Manager, Booker will oversee the enforcement of building and property codes in the city. He is currently the Director of Inspection Services for Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Booker will assume his duties on May 12.

ON CAMPUS

Provost finalists to visit SIUC this week

The two finalists for the provost position, John Dunn and Frederick Kitterle, will be on campus this week to meet the SIUC community.

Dunn is the dean of the College of Health and professor of exercise and sport science at the University of Utah. He will visit campus Monday and Tuesday. Members of the Graduate Council, Faculty Senate and faculty are invited to an open forum with Dunn from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall. A campus-wide session will take place from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. at the same location Tuesday.

Kitterle is the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and professor of psychology at Northern Illinois University. He will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday. Members of the Graduate Council, Faculty Senate and faculty are invited to an open forum with Kitterle from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium. A campus-wide session is set for 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. at the same location Thursday.

Dunn and Kitterle were chosen as the finalists after the search committee reviewed 20 applications and conducted a series of interviews at the St. Louis Airport earlier this month, according to William Muhlach, search committee chair.

Muhlach said the candidates were similar and he would be pleased with either one.

The Daily Egyptian will stop regular publication Tuesday and therefore stories on both candidates cannot appear in the print version. To be fair to both candidates, recaps of Kitterle and Dunn's visit will be posted online at www.dailyegyptian.com

Intramural volleyball league registration begins June 10

Students can register for four-on-four intramural volleyball at the Student Recreation Center Information desk June 10-17.

The league play begins June 23 at the SRC Multi-sport Courts. A captain's meeting will take place at 7:15 p.m. on June 17 in the SRC Alumni Lounge in the Recreation Center.

For more information, call 453-1273 or visit www.siu.edu/~oirs.

Students can register for summer intramural softball events in June

Students can practice their power batting during two softball events sponsored by Intramural Sports this summer through the softball league and the Home Run Derby.

Students can register for the softball league June 10-17 at the Recreation Center Information Center. The summer season begins June 23 with games on Sundays and Thursdays at the lighted play fields south on Highway 51 past the SIU football stadium. The Recreation Center will conduct a captain's meeting at 7 p.m. June 17 in the SRC Alumni Lounge.

Students who want to participate in the Home Run Derby can pre-register at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk July 8-16. The tournament is at 5 p.m. July 19 at the women's softball field on Grand Avenue.

For more information about either softball

Old Navy opening Tuesday

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Consumers will have more shopping options in Carbondale Tuesday when the much-anticipated Old Navy store opens its doors, delivering to Southern Illinois its unique youthful trends.

There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the store's entrance near the Pasta House entrance of University Mall, 1237 E. Main St.

"[Old Navy's] opening is wonderful for University Mall," said Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard. "It is a top-notch retailer in the United States."

Dillard said he will be attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Refreshments will be served at a reception following the ceremony. The reception is open to the public.

The City of Carbondale offered a tax-incentive program designed to bring Old Navy, along with Gap and Gap Kids, to Carbondale. Dillard said that for the next few years Carbondale will transfer back to the stores the sales taxes they paid during the year. He said there were no up-front incentives.

Dillard said while sales tax revenue has been declining around the state, it has been increasing in Carbondale. He said the city has worked to promote Carbondale's retail businesses. The tax-incentive program was designed to bring businesses to Carbondale that will attract consumers from around Southern Illinois and even other states, Dillard said, who will spend money in restaurants and other businesses.

Old Navy was founded by Gap Inc. in 1994 when the first three stores were opened in northern California. There are now 779 Old Navy stores throughout the United States. Gap Inc. owns and operates 4,147 stores, including Banana Republic, Gap, Gap Kids and Old Navy.

The next closest Old Navy store is in Evansville, Ind.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

Prayer Committee says 'No'

Prayer, guided or silent, may not be in the cards for December and August graduates

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Ultimately, SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler will have the final say on whether or not prayer will be on the roster for December and August commencement ceremonies, but the prayer committee he formed is handing in a recommendation of "no."

Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Perry gave a prayer at the December graduation ceremony at Wendler's approval. After Perry gave the prayer, he said the only objections he received were from faculty members, not students.

"Through the course of student government involvement there were some objections," Perry said.

The chancellor received more than 100 responses from faculty, students and community members.

Perry sits on the committee that consists of people both for and against prayer, headed up by Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. Perry said the recommendation, though not in its final form, does not call for a moment of silence or guided prayer.

In a sampling of 100 students conducted by the DAILY EGYPTIAN, 41 students said they agreed with a student-led prayer, 21

said they did not agree and 32 were undecided. A recent SIU student forum ended in a dead tie of 33 to 33 on whether or not to include prayer at graduation ceremonies.

The May graduation ceremony is conducted by individual colleges, and whether or not prayer is involved is up to the deans of those colleges. The December and August graduation ceremonies are University-wide.

Perry has not decided if he will fully back the recommendation because he wants a moment of silence. Perry said he sees that as being what SIUC students want.

"I'm not fully content with the recommendations," Perry said. "I may end up signing it with reservations."

Bill Sasso is a minister at the Unitarian Fellowship Church, 301 W. Elm, a church that draws from religions around the world, including atheists and agnostics. He said a moment of silence is more appropriate than a guided prayer.

"It is very difficult, because some people are only comfortable with a particular prayer, and others are not comfortable with any type of prayer," Sasso said.

Sasso said the problem with guided prayer is that some people are very rigid in their devotion to a certain faith, and that can offend people of a different religion who are just as devoted.

"It's that rigidity that makes it difficult to find a common ground," Sasso said. "The group is graduating only one time. Giving one religion the floor is not appropriate because not all can express their personal beliefs."

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Flanagan and Ringo could not be reached for comment. Wendler said the fourth candidate's name will be released at a later date.

Koropchak is happy with what has transpired during his time in the position, and hopes to continue his success if he is chosen.

"I've been in this job for approximately three years, and we've accomplished quite a bit," he said. "But we're just getting started. It takes a long time to sort of turn around a university from going in one direction to shifting to another direction. I believe that I'm probably in the best position to be able to do that."

The vice chancellor for Research is

responsible for establishing funding connections for the University. This is partly done by setting up grants and research awards from groups such as the National Science Foundation. Without the research group, many funds would be lost to other schools.

Koropchak will start a series of campus interviews and open forums May 5 to receive feedback from the SIUC community. University administrators have scheduled a campus visit for the other candidates and the dates will be released later. Wendler has said he hopes to have the position filled by mid-June.

Reporter Ginny Skalks contributed to this story.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

University Bookstore to renovate during summer

On-campus bookstore begins makeover May 13

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Juli Coble will help students find their summer textbooks to the sounds of hammers, saws and splattering paint as renovations begin May 13 at the University Bookstore.

With an approved \$590,000 remodel plan from owner Follet Higher Education Group, the two-year battle to makeover the on-campus book haven will occur during the bookstore's summer hours of operation.

Coble, a senior in secondary education from Flora, said even though the construction will take place during regular hours, the daily operation of the store will not be interrupted.

"They plan to shut off sections of the store, but we won't need to be in the shut off sections," she said. "It will be hectic — but it is mostly planned out well right now."

Despite the simultaneous workload of the Follet and independent construction contractors and the bookstore staff during the summer, University Bookstore manager Chris Croson said the store's plans of transformation have remained untouched.

Croson said the contractors might complete the renovations around July 20, so the bookstore has more time to prepare for the fall semester season. The original projected completion date was Aug. 9, but according to Croson, the new project manager said the renovation can be done in less time.

The previous sections of the University Bookstore will be expanded and offer easier textbook access to students. If students have questions about their textbooks, where to find their art supplies in the architecture section or which Ethernet cable to use, a large customer service area will be located in the middle of the store for guidance.

"The weird things you had to do because of



Members of the University Club converse and fill plates at the University Bookstore in the Student Center on Friday evening. The members who gathered at the social viewed floor plans and the interior decor of the bookstore.

the location of the offices, we tried to work that in the remodeling," Croson said. "We won't have to send customers to different locations."

Magazines, health and beauty and food sections have doubled in size, as well as new additions such as several lounging areas and

Internet stations. Croson said the Internet stations would help cut down on the wait for the computers outside the Information Station.

"I think people will be blown away when they come back in August," he said. "It will be a totally different store."

Jonathan Stahlhut, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Benton, said he was unaware of the magnitude of the renovation plans, but said it might improve their business.

"There are plenty of places to sit and study in the Student Center already," Stahlhut said. "But the lounge area would be a good place to study and hang out in the bookstore."

Croson said the store's presentation will allure the type of positive student response he has been hoping for with the renovation. Merchandise the bookstore had every semester often sits on counters and areas where students overlook them. But the design and added display areas will allow students to see all the bookstore has to offer them.

"I think students know we have looked into remodeling before, but I don't think they realize to the extent we are actually changing things," Croson said.

Despite the renovation budget, students will not see an increase in textbook and merchandise prices. Since the Follet Higher Education Group is completely financing the store, student fees will not increase because of

"I think people will be blown away when they come back in August. It will be a totally different store."

Chris Croson
University Bookstore manager

the University Bookstore reconstructions. "Part of the shopping experience is having a pleasant atmosphere and nice place to shop as much as the prices reflect the selection of that atmosphere," Croson said.

Croson said one of the advantages of the renovation is keeping the experienced staff they already have in the bookstore. He said the student workers are not normally permanent employees, but extra positions are unnecessary after the store's remodeling.

Coble has enjoyed her past two years working at the University Bookstore, but she said the new look would enhance the bookstore's appeal.

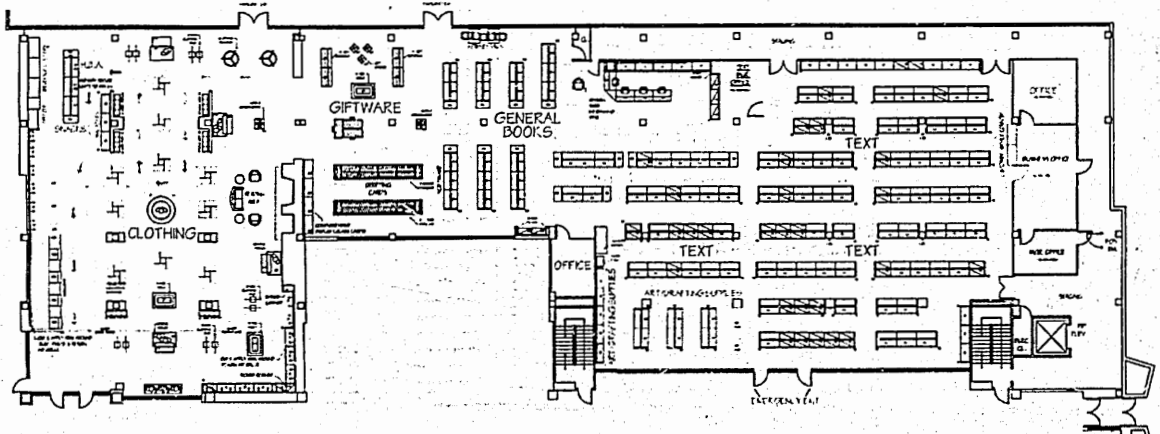
"I think it will bring more people into the store and it will be a place for them to hang out," Coble said. "I think that is the atmosphere we are looking for."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com



Pat Tindall (left), former plant biology researcher for the University, receives her nametag during registration for the social. David Koster and Susan Corker greeted the University Club members and distributed raffle tickets.

New floorplan for University Bookstore



Digidawg Productions branches out

New record label creates, markets CDs

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Sonya Walls is looking forward to a summer of firsts at Digidawg Productions.

The student-run organization has branched out from doing routine commercials and promotions to signing artists, producing music and pressing thousands of CDs — the same as a big-time record company.

Digidawg Records is an offshoot of the production company, but it is quickly becoming famous among musicians with dreams of being signed by a record company ... even if it's student-run.

"We're non-profit, so any money we make goes toward making more albums," said Walls, a senior in music business from Palestine. "Our goal is to help the students put out their music, and also to give students at SIU experience working in their own business."

Walls works as an art director at the company, where she designs album covers, posters and other promotional tools for bands the label signs, but next year, she will be promoted to president of Digidawg Productions.

Two bands, Outcry and Deep Impact, have been signed for more than a year, and their CDs will be going to the presses in the next couple of weeks before the albums are released in early June.

"We wanted them out a long time ago, but we've just been jumping over a lot of hurdles," Walls said. "We didn't have the money to



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - WILLIAM A. RICE

Mike Ostrander closes a program in the recording studio of the Communications Building while Sonya Walls and Gayathree Achu look on. Ostrander is the retiring vice president of Digidawg Productions, a student run recording company in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

press them before, but we're finally ready to go."

The record company is off to a slow start, but when more artists are signed, money will start flowing in from sales. Additional sales will allow the group to make more CDs, sign more artists and crank out all types of music at a much faster pace.

Originally, the company was going to press 1,000 CDs for each band, but since only 170 Outcry CDs sold last weekend at Ichthos, a Christian festival in Wilmore, Ky, the students at Digidawg don't know if another 1,000 will sell, so they're playing it safe by only

making 500.

"We hit a big part of their market last weekend, and people aren't going to buy the CD again," Halls said.

To help boost sales, Halls said the company is talking to local music retailers, such as Best Buy. They are trying to work out deals with local businesses to regularly carry CDs the company produces.

Phyllis Johnson, faculty advisor for Digidawg Productions, said Undergraduate Student Government provides the production company with an average of \$5,000 a year.

"It's a costly venture," she said. "We want

to make more so we can do more."

Johnson said the record company does not sign only students, but it does look for musicians who haven't had much success signing to a label.

"We get a lot of requests now from bands, but we want to make sure their vision fits with our vision," Johnson said. "We're not looking for people who have produced a lot of things already. We're looking for people that want to grow and learn and let us help produce them."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at
bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

549-1111



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First List of Schedule Listing

Meeting Time	Scheduled	Date of Exam	Exam Period
Starts at	Meeting Days		
08:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., May 09	10:10am-12:10pm
08:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Thu., May 09	07:50-09:50 a.m.
09:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., May 09	05:10-05:10 p.m.
09:35	Begin with a T or R	Wed., May 08	03:10-05:10 p.m.
09:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Wed., May 08	07:50-09:50 a.m.
10:00	Begin with a T or R	Wed., May 08	03:10-05:10 p.m.
10:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Tue., May 07	12:50-02:50 p.m.
11:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., May 09	08:00-10:00 p.m.
11:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Wed., May 08	12:50-02:50 p.m.
12:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., May 10	10:10am-12:10pm
12:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Thu., May 09	12:50-02:50 p.m.
12:35	Begin with a T or R	Fri., May 10	10:10am-12:10pm
12:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Thu., May 09	12:50-02:50 p.m.
01:00	Begin with a T or R	Mon., May 06	07:50-09:50 a.m.
01:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Fri., May 10	12:50-02:50 p.m.
02:00	Begin with a T or R	Tue., May 07	05:50-07:50 a.m.
02:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Tue., May 07	07:50-09:50 p.m.
03:00	Begin with a T or R	Mon., May 06	08:00-10:00 p.m.
03:35	Begin with a T or R	Mon., May 06	08:00-10:00 p.m.
03:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Fri., May 10	07:50-09:50 a.m.
04:00	Begin with a T or R	Mon., May 06	08:00-10:00 p.m.
04:00	Begin with an M or W or F	Mon., May 06	12:50-02:50 p.m.
Night class which meets only on Mon			
Night class which meets only on Tue			
Night class which meets only on Wed			
Night class which meets only on Thu			
Night class which starts before 7:00 p.m. and first meets on Monday or Wednesday			
Night class which starts before 7:00 p.m. and first meets on Tuesday or Thursday			
Night class which starts 7:00 p.m. or later and first meets on Monday or Wednesday			
Night class which starts 7:00 p.m. or later and first meets on Tuesday or Thursday			
Saturday and Sunday classes			
Make-up exams for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean			

Brett Nauman EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Jennifer Wig MANAGING EDITOR	Marleen Trout VOICES EDITOR	Terry Dean ASSISTANT VOICES EDITOR
Alexa Aguilar GOVERNMENT EDITOR	Codeil Rodriguez ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR	Ginny Skalki STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR	Jane Huh NEWSROOM REPRESENTATIVE
Jay Schwab SPORTS EDITOR	Steve Janke PHOTO EDITOR	Molly Parker ASST. GOVERNMENT EDITOR	Dave Maseemaa COPY CHIEF
			Robin Jones GRAPHICS EDITOR

OUR WORD

The potential and the problems of Walter Wendler

He's an Evangelical Christian who is known for bringing his personal convictions to the job.

Without apologies.

He says exactly what he thinks should be done to shake our party image, offering unpopular and even off-the-wall suggestions.

Without apologies.

He has proposed an alcohol-free campus, supported prayer at graduation and within the community and seeks to raise tuition by percentages in the double digits.

Without apologies.

There is a pattern with Walter Wendler, the man who took the helm of the long-troubled position of SIUC chancellor: just 10 months ago. This pattern is both encouraging and disturbing.

We were searching for a leader from outside of campus with real vision. We needed someone who was unafraid to go against the grain and speak armed with conviction. We sure got it.

Wendler has the potential to be a great chancellor and embody all of the traits this University needs to succeed.

"Academic mission" is practically a Wendler catch phrase. His work with Southern at 150 shows a real dedication to bringing this University up to par with similar institutions. As a first-generation college student, he knows how his much-opposed 18 percent tuition increase could affect that demographic. He admitted to our editorial board that the decision came so late in the semester because he did not want to take such a drastic move. But he proposed it anyway, because he firmly believed that extra funds are necessary to get SIUC back on track, and we agree.

He safeguarded summer courses that were important to the student body while cutting corners, such as scaling back awards ceremonies.

He has grand plans for this University to be a student "workshop." The first such program in the nation would be a large-scale pairing of students with jobs from their majors. This would no doubt increase enrollment and make the college experience far richer and more valuable for students.

However, his reactionary decision making, often derived from personal beliefs instead of simple, sensible

solutions, give cause for worry.

Wendler's stance on prayer and an alcohol-free campus have us wondering if SIUC students of the future will be forced to wear uniforms and sing gospel songs.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN respects that Wendler is bold enough to take unpopular action, but we wonder why he seems to pick peculiar channels for this action.

In response to a handful of angry citizens and his own beliefs, Wendler proposed to take alcohol away from Turley Park Sunset Concerts.

The Turley problem clearly stems from the organization of the event, not the alcohol. The DAILY EGYPTIAN recommended solving residents' problems by simply changing the venue from a residential area and providing more restroom facilities to thwart public urination.

SIUC has an image tainted by Halloween past, but an alcohol-free campus is not a solution that makes a lot of sense.

The problem is clearly Halloween festivities, not the alcohol.

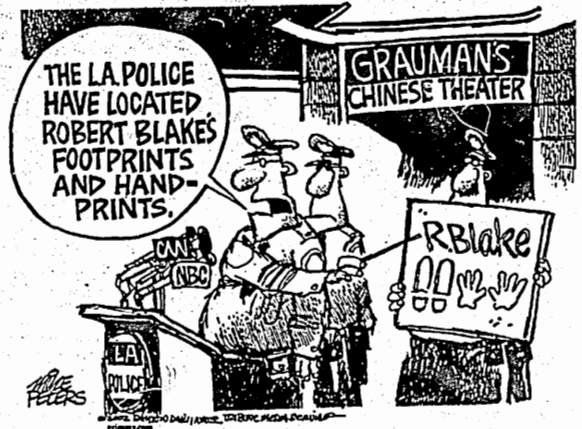
Something needed to be done about campus traffic-related accidents. Wendler responded quickly, lowering the speed limit by 5 mph with little research. Campus accidents continued. Perhaps there was an alternative that would have better rectified the situation, such as strategically placed speed humps.

These situations are demonstrative of one of the chancellor's administrative problems. He acts too swiftly without first weighing all of the options. It is great to act with conviction, but we would like to see a little more backup for those convictions before implementing initiatives that affect everyone.

The chancellor is well-advised to run this University a little more democratically, learning to balance personal creeds with the beliefs and lifestyles of the majority before it comes down to decision time.

He also needs to carefully consider all options instead of jumping straight to decisions when only the few cry wolf.

To take this University to greatness, Wendler must first take the pulse of the students, because even with all the right equipment, he seems to have missed a beat.



LETTER

The final call

Editor's note: SIUC student Marcus Thomas was found shot to death more than a year ago in an apartment on Carbondale's South Marion Street. This letter is the final plea from his family and grandmother for the SIUC/Carbondale community to bring them justice.

In memory of...



Marcus Samuel Thomas...
(1980-2001)

Opaline Williams
grandmother to Marcus Thomas,
and family

*"Who will rise up for me against the evil doers?
Who will stand up for me against the workers of
inequity?"*

To Marcus' friends and foes:

Grace is infinite love, expressed in infinite goodness, where genuine love shines brightest in our darkest hour.

My grandson loved life and people, often calling them friends, trusting and loyal. The principle Marcus was taught to live by was the first commandment of God: "that you love one another as I have loved you," and in his living as friend, his kindness and generosity was accepted and received by so many.

Marcus lived among us, and his friends, as a beautiful song of one that had a pleasant voice, and could play well on several fine-tuned instruments.

Agape love.

The trumpet of charisma.

The organ of his outgoing personality.

But someone failed to hear the melody of the words, and could not carry the harmony.

Because of their dead ears and the camera of their minds, they could not accept the crescendo of this song.

Marcus was murdered, in the dark, just before dawn.

Why? We know it wasn't drugs. How can I, as his grandmother, console, comfort or repair the broken hearts of a

mother, father and brother. This pain won't go away, nor the grief of our families.

Please, can someone tell us how to shield ourselves from the cries that blow through the wind in the stillness of the night?

The appeal of a hurting grandmother. The plea of a mother, father and brother in sorrow.

The broken chain in a family circle. This is the final call for the person(s) that know who murdered:

Marcus Samuel Thomas
January 1980 — March 2001
Beloved Son, Brother, Grandson

This is the final trumpet call. Yes, the song has ended, but the melody lingers on in our hearts.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Lord, grant that I may always desire more than I can accomplish.”

Michaelangelo

WORDS OVERHEARD

“The organization didn't hire me in spite of who I am. They hired me because of who I am. That doesn't mean everyone has to subscribe to my beliefs.”

Chancellor Walter Wendler

defending his personal beliefs of rule style of leadership for which he has been criticized

COLUMNISTS

Loose ends and good-byes

I'm typing this on my laptop at a Boy Scout Camporee — an odd place to relax after a hard week. When this campout was put on the calendar, I guess I wasn't thinking too clearly about the timing and committed myself to going. Fortunately, it rained Friday night. Not hard enough for wet tents or soggy sleeping bags, but hard enough to send my scout and his fellow scouts into their tents by 11 p.m. It was the earliest I've been to bed in a couple of weeks. Thankfully, there are no pinecones here.

Email me, we'll do lunch.

This last week was brutal. Like most students, it was crunch time as I tried to put the finishing touches on final projects and papers and get everything turned in. By the end of the week, my brain was pretty much mush. It didn't help any when I found myself fighting a computer in the photojournalism lab two hours before deadline. It kept giving me an odd message that someone else was using the

program I needed to use. In the end, I surrendered and moved to another computer. If you can't beat them, abandon them.

I did find enough images to complete my portfolio and photo story for photojournalism. I'm still in mourning for my camera; it hasn't magically reappeared. I still have my old white pick up, though, and the city and my wife will be happy to know I plan to sell it here pretty quick. I will use the proceeds to replace the camera and a couple of lenses. Yes, that old truck still runs, and should sell pretty quickly. It'll be priced to move.

This column also ends my run at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. I won't be back in the fall; I should be done with SIUC. Time to head back out into the real world. Been there, done that, hate the thought. For those who are graduating, standby for high winds and heavy seas — it gets rough from here. That 8 a.m. class you hated (and skipped) will seem like heaven compared to what lies ahead.

That also means this space will be

open next fall. If you are returning to classes in September and have some writing ability, apply soon. The spots tend to fill up fast. For those who make it, though, the rewards are great. I've gotten my share of fan mail (and a little of the other kind) and I've been recognized on the street, in the bank and the grocery store. The low-level celebrity status has been heady stuff; I highly recommend it.

For those who have been reading me more or less faithfully, many thanks. I hope I brightened your Monday and made you think on occasion. It has been a lot of fun sharing thoughts and the little tidbits about my eclectic family with you. For those who read my recipe column and thought my adobo recipe was missing something, it ain't. I use a Filipino recipe.

Apparently, there are also Mexican, Spanish and Puerto Rican varieties of pork adobo. For those who may miss my ramblings, as I look for a new home for Tales from Oz, check out my website. It's been behind lately, but my webmistress promises to get it updated and keep it



Tales from OZ

BY DAVID OSBORNE
ozzie@talesfromoz.com

that way. Otherwise, I'll quit cooking and she'll be making her own adobo. I will try to post a new column every Monday. When (and if) I find a new home for Tales from Oz in a newspaper, I'll post it there.

Editors: one column with a loyal following available starting today. E-mail me; we'll do lunch.

Tales From Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.

LETTERS

Southern can take Western's cue concerning tuition

DEAR EDITOR:

Chancellor Wendler needs to look into Western Illinois University's tuition plan, which guarantees tuition, fees and room and board for up to four years.

The rate, according to the website, will be fixed for a four-year period and remain in effect as long as the student maintains continuous enrollment. If a major requires more than four years to complete, the guaranteed rate will be extended to cover the expected time for degree completion.

What I want to know is why is this the only Illinois university using this program? Granted, it wouldn't help the students who are already attending SIU, but it would help any future students. This program could also help recruit students. The school would be telling the students, yes tuition is increasing, but it will not increase for you again while you're here.

The whole notion might sound even better to parents since some students are financially dependent on them. I can't imagine many parents are anxious to send their kids to a well-known party school, but if the school shows them that they will save some money, they may suddenly become enthusiastic.

Then there is the satisfaction of knowing what will be owed every year, allowing the student to calculate his expenses more accurately. This program will allow the student to calculate how many hours he/she needs to work, how in debt college will make him/her and how long it will take to get out of it.

It seems like a pretty sound idea. Southern needs to look into it.

Christopher Morrill
Junior, Journalism

A semester not forgotten

Well, here we are — the last column of the semester. There is so much to say and so little time. I feel like the late Jim Croce when he said I wish you could put time in a bottle. I would like to thank the entire staff at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, particularly Marleen (The Femme Factor), who thought the ramblings of a nontraditional, black, female student would be interesting.

Well, before I begin this last column until next semester I would like to thank everyone who read and supported my columns. I would like to thank all those who e-mailed me and stated their opinions about my articles, both positive and negative. I would like to congratulate all the graduates and offer some advice from an older woman (Me) as you leave SIU. While pursuing money and prestige, do not forget to pursue kindness, humility and compassion.

I would like to thank my professors, especially Dr. Pamela Smoot — who is so dedicated to the scholarship of her students and demands the very best each and every day from all of us. I thought about the columns I wanted to write and I decided to give all the readers a peek into my thoughts about the columns that, as they say, that got away. I wanted to write about my experience living with diabetes and the devastating effects it has on millions of people.

I wanted to write about the fact that despite continual and persistent racism we as a people have come a mighty long way. I wanted to write about personal responsibility in this age of everyone blaming everyone (I do it too). I wanted to write a column saying to everyone, particularly African-Americans, we have to take some responsibility for some of the choices we make and realize that all of our problems are not because of

external forces but bad decisions.

I wanted to say to everyone, especially whites, stop saying racist things to your white friends when we are not around. Guess what, many of them tell us what you guys have said, reinforcing our perception that most of you are bigots. I wanted to write an article saying to people angry at Tommy Curry, Mars and Terry Dean these are black men expressing their views on an issue that plagues their life daily.

If you haven't experienced it don't vilify them for discussing it. When you think about it the options they currently employ to vent their rage are a lot healthier than other alternatives. I wanted to write a column discussing the closing of Vienna Prison and the overwhelming effect it will have on the community. But on a larger scale, I wanted to discuss the entire prison industrial complex that depends on minority and poor whites and the measures used to staff these facilities through mandatory sentencing guidelines. I wanted to say that despite my sympathy with those in Vienna and other prison communities who may find themselves unemployed.

It is regrettable that a community has to depend on an economy based on the incarceration of other human beings. I wanted to discuss the insane "War on Drugs" which is really a war on minorities, poor whites and recreational marijuana users. If the United States were serious about eliminating drugs instead of locking up low-level users, they would go straight to the source of the problem. Obviously, the whole war on drugs is a joke. More people are using drugs now than ever before. Additionally, the government is not interested in truly helping drug addicts quit using.

It's all about punishment, retribution and denial of education, housing



Raising Eyebrows

BY LENIE A. ADOLPHSON
leniesadolphson@hotmail.com

and seizing personal property. Last but not least, I wanted to write about the tuition increase. I was going to plead with the administration to solve the budget shortfall through other methods rather than on the backs of students. Measures that I considered were cuts in pay for high paid faculty and administrators. If many students can live on meager wages while in school surely high paid administrators can tighten their belts a little for the cause. Additionally, spending money on advisors and consultants is ridiculous and insulting to our intelligence. One day you have to raise tuition and the next day we here about high paid consultants being paid to come in and give ideas about how to retin and attract people to SIU. Well, here is some free consultation. What attracted me and thousands of other students to SIUC is the reputation that you could get a quality education for a reasonable price, the scenic environment and friendly citizens.

As my dad used to say "if it ain't broke don't fix it." Have a great summer guys and please stay safe.

Raising Eyebrows appears on Monday. Lenie is a sophomore in social work. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

As my dad used to say "if it ain't broke don't fix it."

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

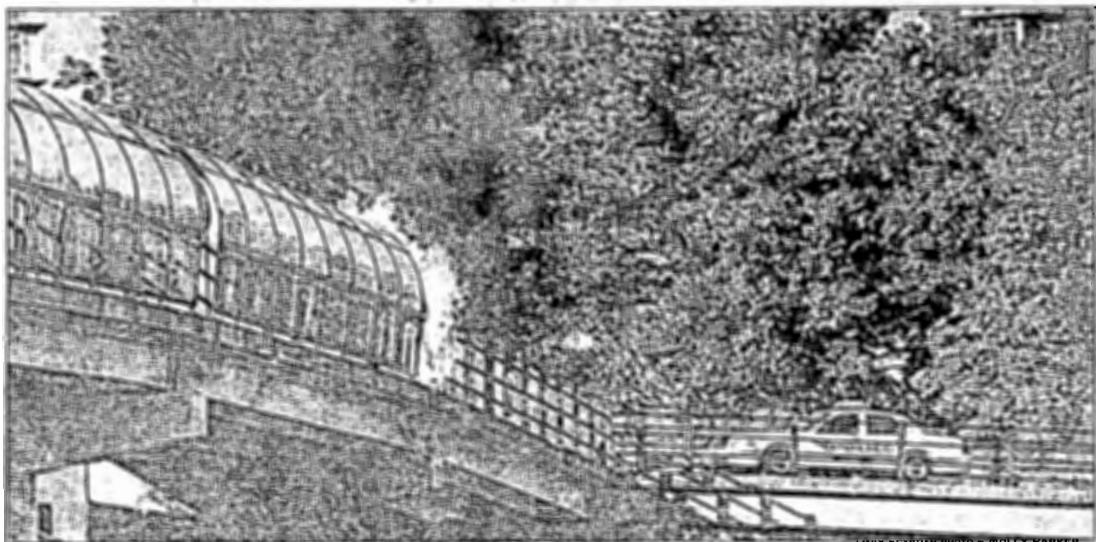
• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO BY MOLLY PARKER

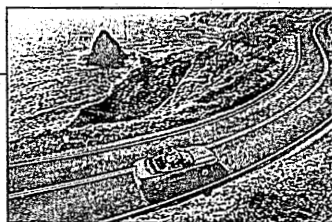
Pedestrian overpass catches fire: Two engines from the Carbondale Fire Department were dispatched to a fire on the north pedestrian overpass above U.S. 51 at 6:40 p.m. Saturday. The fire destroyed two Plexiglas panels and damaged a third on the east end of the overpass. Assistant Fire Chief Dave Keim said the fire was suspicious and looked intentional because there was no source of ignition. Keim said because the panels melted, there was no evidence left behind. The fire was still consuming panels when they arrived, Keim said. They positioned a fireman on each landing of the nearby stairway and passed a hose up to the top where the fire was put out, he said. If anyone has information about the cause of the fire, contact SIU police at 453-2381 or the Carbondale Fire Department at 529-5115.

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Aerial skier kills himself in college dorm

Adam Lisberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Everyone saw the potential in Jeremy April — everyone but him.

On the ski slopes, his coaches saw him as a future Olympic contender. In the college classroom, his professors saw him as a serious student capable of handling advanced work. His friends saw him as funny and sharp, with a bright future.

But April, an 18-year-old who grew up in Rockleigh, N.J., and graduated from Dwight-Englewood School in Englewood, N.J., last year, saw something else. The morning of April 29, two weeks after he was named to the U.S. Freestyle Ski Team, he killed himself quietly in his dorm room.

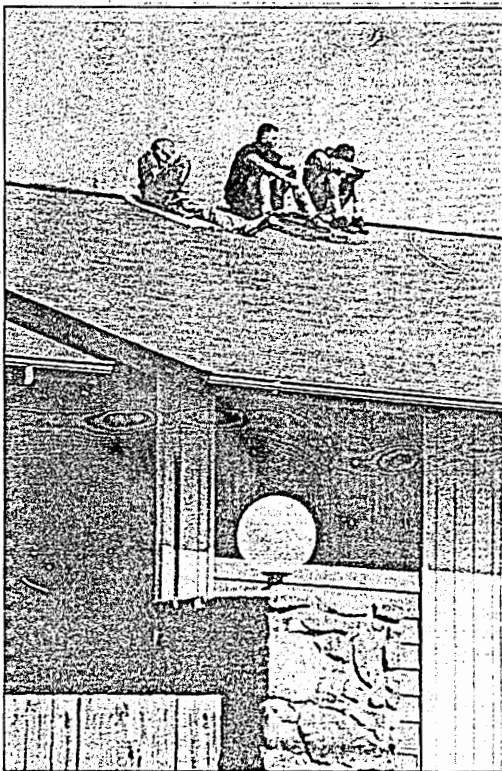
April's death stunned his friends in Bergen County, N.J., at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and on the national ski circuit, where he had competed for years.

April specialized in aerial skiing, which sent him roaring down slopes at 45 mph and looping into twists and flips 50 feet in the air. He could have been one of America's best, his coach said.

To his friends and his instructors, April gave the appearance of someone who was able to balance his studies, his training, and his competitive nature, much as he was able to balance himself on slender skis while rocketing down the slopes. He took honors classes at Dwight-Englewood School, even though he filed much of his homework by fax while training and competing around the country.

April's roommate found him dead in his bed the morning of April 29, with no signs of trauma or foul play, the medical examiner said. His death was ruled a suicide, and authorities are waiting for the results of toxicology tests.

April left a five-page handwritten note, in which he apologized to his parents and his girlfriend and said goodbye to his friends. He gave no explanation for his act, but wrote: "Being depressed for as long as I've been, it just gets to a point where even the most precious thing can't save you."



Catching some rays: SIU students (left to right) Micah Wood, Martin Rita and Kevin Gleeson soak up the sun and cool off with drinks while sitting on top of the roof of Stonegate Apartments on Wall Street Saturday afternoon.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO
RONDA YEAGER

Roller coaster deaths spark interest

Kathleen Johnston Jarboe
Capital News Service

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (KRT) — Six Flags' Banwing coaster didn't kill the 16-year-old Maryland girl last Sept. 22. But minutes after exiting the ride at the Largo, Md., theme park, a pre-existing heart condition worsened, causing emergency workers to rush her to Prince George's Hospital Center.

Samantha Allen died about an hour after the ride ended.

Allen's death adds another name to a growing tally of individuals who have gotten on rides with no mechanical or safety errors, yet have somehow walked away with injuries. The trend has sparked efforts to increase oversight of such rides.

The cause of death for Allen was a tear to her aorta, according to autopsy reports — a common complication for a person, such as Allen, with the connective tissue disorder known as Marfan syndrome.

Such tears can happen at any time to those with the genetic disorder, said Dr. Alan Braverman of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. But there is increased chance of tearing when the individual's heart rate or blood pressure increases, he said.

Braverman couldn't confirm whether the 2:20-minute ride — at speeds nearing 50 mph with riders flying through the air with their face, chest and knees to the ground — sent Allen's heart rate racing. And Maryland state inspectors, who must certify such fixed-site roller coasters annually and re-examine them for mechanical or safety problems after accidents, ruled the roller coaster safe.

But some say a perfectly functioning ride might not necessarily be safe.

With the explosion of more extreme coasters in the 1990s, some lawmakers want to know how much is too much.

Several new coasters boast top speeds of 100 mph and hold G-force ratings — a measure of the amount of acceleration force exerted on a body — at 6.5, more than the maximum 4 Gs that astronauts feel while traveling up to 17,440 mph on liftoff, according to a 2002 article in the *Annals of*

Emergency Medicine.

"It raises the question: Is there a problem here?" said David Moulton, a spokesman for Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who is working on legislation to extend federal oversight beyond the traveling carnivals and fairs that the government now oversees.

"Riders of amusement park rides are not astronauts," Moulton said. "They don't go through the rigorous winnowing... to get down to the very few with the right stuff to ride the coasters," he said. Instead, roller coasters are open to anyone of the right size, he said.

Markey became interested in the regulation — what he terms the "roller coaster loophole" — after a string of four amusement park fatalities nationwide during a six-day period in 1999, Moulton said.

Fixed-site parks, such as Six Flags, became exempt from federal oversight after the amusement industry successfully lobbied for exclusion in 1981.

The result is mixed regulation in most states and no government regulation of permanent amusement parks in states like Alabama, Mississippi, Kansas, Utah, Arizona, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Still, only New Jersey has contemplated posing limits on "how extreme rides can be. And Moulton said the lack of standards worries Markey. Some cases show that the whipping forces of roller coasters may cause bruising to the brain, Moulton said. And the rate of such injuries and the rate of increase in G-force limits are rising simultaneously, he said.

Markey's staff and the National Institutes of Health initially found 15 cases of people who have suffered such injuries since 1969.

At first, the number "didn't seem that troublesome," Moulton said. Then they noticed that 14 of the 15 cases occurred since 1992. The office has since found 60 cases of such injuries, and it plans to release the list on its Web site next week, he said. The staff continues to look for more.

Markey's office is also coordinating with the Brain Injury Association to form a panel to review medical literature

and propose possible recommendations regarding ride regulation. The panel is almost full and will include neurologists, amusement industry experts, engineers, and other professionals, said BIA spokeswoman Anne Rohall.

Besides limits and further study recommendations, the panel might also look at things like consumer warnings, Rohall said. Most roller coasters post signs to caution those who are elderly or pregnant against getting on the ride.

Despite the investigations, amusement industry officials say their rides are safe.

"Safety is our No. 1 priority here at Six Flags of America" in Largo, a suburb of Washington, D.C., said spokeswoman Karin Korporowski. All the park's rides are inspected daily, on top of periodic inspections by the state and outside consultants, she said.

"Visiting a theme park today is far safer than bicycling, swimming, skiing, playing soccer, and dozens of other recreational activities," said Joel Cliff, spokesman for the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, noting that nearly 320 million guests safely took more than 3 billion rides in 2001.

The statistics can favor either side. Advocates of regulation point to a 1999 National Safety Council report that compared roller coaster accidents per mile ridden with other forms of transportation. The comparison found that coasters ranked second in number of fatalities, behind cars, buses, and aircraft.

Still, experts will look at the figures and release information as they conclude their analysis.

"This is not a witch hunt," Rohall said.

The panel is going to look at the data and see what can be done. She said. "And regarding Samantha Allen, (Six Flags) is very saddened by this unfortunate occurrence," Korporowski said. "But the ride is completely safe," she said. "Thousands rode it before and thousands have ridden it since," she said.

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RENEWAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When the guard unlocked the door to Dan's room on April 1 and loaded him into a red SIU van, he wasn't sure where he was going or what he would be doing for the next 30 days.

What he did know was that he wanted out of prison. David had stared at the four walls of the juvenile detention center for 10 days, and was tired of sleeping on a mat on the floor. He was sick of the constant fights that broke out between the dozens of other boys.

"It's an opportunity for the youth to take charge of themselves rather than someone else taking charge for them."

Lisa Waite
director, Spectrum Wilderness

There was nothing to do in the center but sit in his room and think, and he didn't like the memories that hummed through his brain.

He was aware that he had interviewed for a program deep in Southern Illinois, where boys like him, boys the rest of society considered troubled criminals, were to be immersed in the outdoors for 30 days.

The red van pulled away from the facility and drove to another boy's town, and a swaggering youth with dyed blond hair named Ben climbed in. Dan didn't talk to the other boy. He simply stared out the window as the yellow lines of I-57 flashed by.

He didn't have any gear or personal belongings — nothing but the clothes on his back. The night Dan had committed his last crime was such a whirlwind, there had been no time to grab any possessions.

He had stolen electronics, from an unlocked camper, hid it in his room and then taken his mom's car for a drive. He was 15. When his mother woke up and saw that the car and Dan were gone, she called the police. He had already stolen and torched a car with a friend and been in trouble for fighting. So this time, he went into a facility.

Ben, the boy sitting next to him, is Dan's polar opposite. An instant attention-getter and leader, Ben is loud, outgoing and speaks with a Southern Illinois drawl.

He had dealt marijuana, and the last time, the police came to

his house and found scales, baggies and about two pounds of pot.

He sat in jail overnight, and after some paperwork, he too found himself on the bus to Touch of Nature at SIU.

The other nine boys that made their way to Southern Illinois have similar stories — assault, battery, theft and drugs. Andy tried to runaway when he was on house arrest, and the damage to his electronic bracelet meant a charge for "criminal damage to property." Brad got into drugs. Chris stole cigarettes and liquor. Paul has numerous assault charges.

It's boys like these the Spectrum Wilderness program tries to target. The program takes referrals from the Illinois Department of Corrections, the Department of Children and Family Services and private caseworkers. For many of these boys, jail time in an institution is the alternative. But if they can make it through the 30 days in the woods, they can avoid being institutionalized and possibly decrease probation time.

Education experts estimate that the number of wilderness camps such as Spectrum Wilderness has exploded in the past two decades, as more and more desperate parents and agencies look to alternatives to restrictive agencies. In addition to the traditional 30-day course from boys ages 13 to 18, Touch of Nature also offers a female course in the summer, and a 10-day junior course. The fee isn't low — it costs \$3,045 a bry for the month. Most often the referring state agency picks up the cost, and the price tag is less than what it would be to house the boys in the Department of Corrections. And it's keeping these young men out of jail.

By Day 11, the boys had settled into a routine of jobs, chores and daily hikes. It was better than the first few days, when some of the boys had cried and begged to be taken home. Most still complained about being dirty and missing family and friends.

All complained that the food "sucked" and there wasn't enough of it. For boys used to McDonald's and pizza, the oatmeal, trail mix and peanut butter bagels weren't cutting it.

But in most you could see the desire to make it through. They know what jail means.

"Jail is nothing but negativity," said Ben, who once spent 30

days in a facility. "All you are doing is talking to people who have done worse things. When I was in there, I just learned how to make money faster."

It's this environment that the Spectrum Wilderness program, which has been offered by SIU's Touch of Nature since the late '70s, hopes to save these boys from. This is the 213th group of young people who have done a course, and Touch of Nature didn't start counting until the mid-'80s.

The directors see ingredients for a cure in the isolated setting of the Southern Illinois forest, where there are no external factors to distract the participants. The boys have to rely on themselves, and their decision-making abilities. If they leave their sleeping bag in the rain, they sleep in a wet bed. If they don't do their assigned chore, like gathering wood for the day, the whole group suffers without a fire.

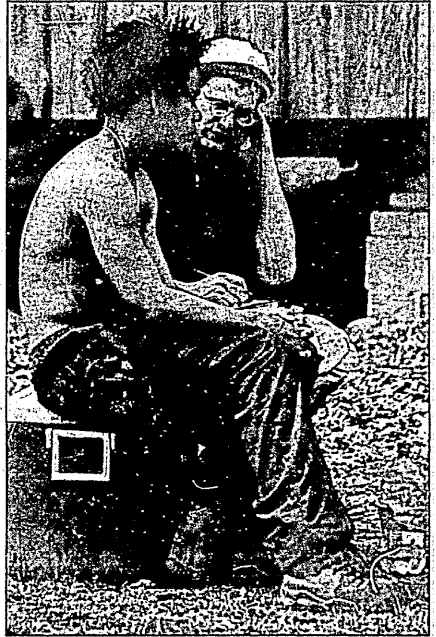
"It's an opportunity for the youth to take charge of themselves rather than someone else taking charge for them," said Lisa Waite, the program's director. "It's about empowerment."

The beginnings of that empowerment were evident on a Friday afternoon. The boys were assigned to clean their gear, because the next day, the group was going on an "expedition," — a trip to canoe and hike in Arkansas. It was day 12, and the boys were having some downtime after a week of some hardcore hiking and camping. Some were assigned to wash clothes in giant tubs, others to scrub tarps. Their dirty socks and underwear stretched around the campsite on long clotheslines.

The group was skittish, because a huge event was about to occur — their first shower in 11 days. They drew numbers to see in what order they could go, and in the groans and gleeful smiles, you could see how the woods make something like a shower a precious reward.

At first, the boys are guarded on their first day at the Touch of Nature campsite since they began the course. But they are excited about expedition, and the more they talk, the more it becomes apparent that beneath their records, these are typical adolescent boys — complete with the bragging, the braces, the bravado, the pimples, the girl talk.

It is immediately clear who the leaders are. In any society,



Midway through the program each youth is evaluated on his improvement. Paul discusses his progress with Spectrum counselor Chuck.

each person finds a place and it is clear among these boys that they have all assumed their roles. There is the loud, dominating leader, the boys who fade into the background, the slower one who gets picked on, the ones who lead by example.

They gather in a group, all competing for the chance to talk.

One pulls his challenge beads out of his pocket. All of the boys have these leather necklaces, and for each goal they accomplish, they gain a bead to place on the necklace.

"I got this bead for the high ropes course," Ben boasts. "And I'm going to get the wild man bead."

"Damn, boy, I've got more beads than you," Brad says.

"Don't say damn," another boy admonishes.

If Brad can eliminate swearing for an entire day, that'll mean another bead on his necklace.

Anthony speaks shyly at first, but when he starts talking about soccer and drawing, his face lights up. He wants to show the drawing he did, but it's in his personal pack and that is off-limits right now.

They tell you about their girlfriends. Ben says the worst part of this trip is the havoc the outdoors is wreaking on his skin.

"I don't get to shower, and my skin's all broken out," he laments. "How am I going to keep my girl looking like this?"

Dan characteristically hangs to the back of the group, listening intently, but speaking rarely, and never smiling. Dan doesn't smile.

The group scatters quickly when they hear that there is mail to be delivered today and all try to convince the counselor to tell who received any. Out here, family has taken on a whole new meaning, and after 11 days of reflection, the ramifications of their pasts are already becoming clear.

"If I had known I was going to have to do something like this, I would have thought a lot harder about what I was doing," Chris said.

Andy is starting to anticipate

the pressures of when he goes home.

"I probably won't be able to hang out with a lot of my old friends if I am going to change my old life," he said.

Waite said the chance to change the path of their lives is one of the benefits of the program.

"At this stage in young people's lives, it's easy to get caught in a sequence of events," Waite said. "This program gives them the opportunity to wipe the slate clean and proves to them they can do something they can be proud of."

* * *

Two weeks later, the boys are back. They had been to Arkansas and canoeed 15 miles a day, hiked nine to 10. They completed a course where they had raced while carrying their canoes and their packs. They had completed their solo journeys, where they retreated into the woods for three days with limited food for a chance to reflect about where they want to be in a year.

The 30 days were up. It was time to go home. And all 11 boys had made it, pretty typical for the program, which has about a 95 percent graduation rate.

In past programs, however, some boys have jumped off cliffs or purposely tipped their canoes in an attempt to be sent home. But it usually doesn't work.

The boys seemed a little uncomfortable at first, transplanted away from the woods and into a reception room at Touch of Nature for their 30-minute graduation ceremony. Their smelly bodies were showered, and the clothes were baggy jeans and trendy shirts instead of hiking boots and T-shirts. Most boys sat at tables with their families, who eyed them a little warily at first. Was this boy who was relating how he had carried a canoe for miles the same boy who had refused to conform to any household rules at home?

The boys looked at their diplomas with something not

See RENEWAL, page 11



Spectrum Wilderness counselor Ann guides David as he supports down a Devil's Standard bluff at Cave City State Park. It was the first time many of the boys had ever risk climbed or rappelled, and the activity tested their courage and trust.



Using the tops of the drums to dry in the sun, this was the first time in two weeks the teens could wash their garments and sleeping tarps.



The boys cleaned their clothes in garbage cans with a hose before they left for their expedition in Arkansas. The Spectrum Wilderness program works to teach teens discipline and to respect authority.



The boys take time out from their chores to play a game of football and hang out like average teenagers.

RENEWAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

much short of awe. According to Joe, one of the counselors, for many of them, this was the first time they had been recognized for something positive.

Each one was instructed to relate the highest point of the trip and then the lowest.

"The high of this trip was getting to meet everyone," said Jim. "There wasn't a low."

Jim had been a silent member of the group, but was well-liked by the other boys. His parents looked on happily, but with a little disbelief. Jim has been involved with drugs and theft and his parents felt helpless, especially when he was in a juvenile center for six months.

"He was out of control," said his mother, Becky. "The day he left, he was crying and throwing a fit. It wasn't easy making him go. We just hope this works."

Statistics from the program show that Jim has about a one in two chance to stay out of the system for the next year. Waite said many question if the participants will be able to handle the challenges of peer pressure and old expectations when they return home.

"The research suggests it doesn't keep them all out," she said. "But we keep them out of the restrictive sys-

tems that just breed more violence. And we arm them with the tools of knowing they accomplished something and that they can solve a problem for themselves. For many of them, they've never had the opportunity of success. We're forcing them to think for themselves and they can take that with them."

Chuck, one of the counselors who made this trip and has worked with many different wilderness programs, said that the natural environment allows the boys to make a mistake, and if they do so, to move on.

"Maybe they'll go back and eventually still be addicted to drugs or violence, but they have done something here they can be proud of forever," he said.

The program conducts follow-up visits one week after graduation, and then again six months later.

Many of the boys have already made plans for the future. It won't necessarily be easy. Some have already been expelled from school, others will have to make up the classes they have failed.

But with all their newfound optimism, the boys are hopeful.

Anthony wants to earn his GED, and then attend Northern Illinois University. Ben wants to go into his family's landscaping business. The others asked the counselors tentative questions about SIU, and if they would be able to get it.

Waite says she would love to be

able to offer each one of these boys a small scholarship when they complete graduation, another possible ticket out of their past lives.

As the ceremony ends, Dan quietly makes his goodbyes. He said he is going to devour two pizzas and reacquaint himself with Playstation 2 when he goes home. He's been thinking about that pizza for 30 days.

"The hiking was tough, it was really tough," he said. "But I did it, you know?"

For the first time, his black stocking cap is off. Without it, a curly blond mop of hair is exposed.

Dan is the first to admit he's going to have to change his ways when he goes back to his old neighborhood. But he said he found hope along those trails, where he also found a handful of arrowheads.

Those arrowheads planted an idea in his mind — he thinks he may be an archeologist.

"That would be pretty cool, wouldn't it?" Dan asks, and for the first time, you see a shy smile light up his face.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar@dailyegyptian.com

If interested in employment or referring someone to the Spectrum Wilderness Program, contact Alex of Nature at 453-1121.



Paul soaks in the words on his diploma from Spectrum Wilderness during a graduation ceremony at the Touch of Nature Monday April 30. The counselors praised the group as being one of the most successful they have worked with so far.



"If you're happy and you know it ...": Lance Brown portrays cowboy and humorist Will Rogers at the Carbondale Public Library Sunday afternoon. Brown kept the crowd laughing while he sang songs and spoke about politics, cowboys and the good ol' days.

CARBOZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also plans to have Lt. Bob Wingo, an officer with the Illinois Secretary of State, visit the nightclub and train employees in the proper way to verify the authenticity of identification. "We've got the bar turned

around and I think we're in the right direction," Callahan said.

Callahan stressed that if employees don't cooperate, he'll take the necessary steps.

"If that means we don't hire college students, we'll hire others," he said.

Mark Robinson, a member of the Liquor Advisory Board, said he

was impressed with the measures Carboz has taken to remedy the problem.

John Benschoff, another member, agreed.

"I think they're making really positive steps," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

Accounting graduates in limbo over Andersen jobs

By Casey Selix
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (KRT) - Like many hot accounting majors graduating this spring, Benjamin Nicka had his future job lined up last fall - before the scandal at Enron grabbed headlines and the resulting implosion of Arthur Andersen.

The University of Minnesota student planned to use his signing bonus from Andersen to take a road trip this summer. In fall he would begin earning about \$40,000 a year in the firm's Minneapolis office.

Nicka, 22, is skipping the road trip and hanging on to his part-time teller position at a credit union in Minneapolis. He is waiting for word from Arthur Andersen about whether he'll have a job if KPMG, as expected, buys some of the local office's assets or some other scenario occurs.

"I really like the company and the people," said Nicka of Elk River, who is graduating from the Carlson School of Management.

As many as 2,000 Andersen recruits nationwide are either in limbo like Nicka, or have had their job offers rescinded from the once Big Five accounting firm. That figure is based on how many recruits Andersen hires each year, said Julie Hallinan, spokeswoman for Andersen corporate headquarters in Chicago.

"We don't know how many offers have been rescinded," she said. "The situation does vary market-by-market and practice-by-practice. Those offices less impacted by client losses may still be able to bring recruits on board."

Mike Henle, associate director of Carlson's Career Placement Center, said six to eight graduates receive Andersen offers each academic year.

"I haven't heard from any who have had offers rescinded," said Henle, who is working with four Andersen recruits now. "A couple are moderately active in looking for jobs and some are doing informational interviews. They're quite conflicted. They were very happy to get offers from Andersen, which came last fall. They're having a hard time of cutting the cord there because Andersen treated them so well."

About five students at the University of St. Thomas had offers from Andersen, but their status is unclear, too, said Diane Crist, director of career development. She knows of one student who has started looking for another job.

Steve Polacek, managing partner of Andersen's local office, did not return a telephone call about the status of local

Andersen recruits. Laura Bowhay, senior manager in audit at KPMG in Minneapolis, said the firm is being contacted by Andersen recruits.

"We're telling them to submit their resumes and it's on a case-by-case basis subject to negotiations that are worked out," said Bowhay, who is not involved in the Andersen negotiations.

Nicka plans to hold out for a job with Andersen or a new owner until the fall, when the recruiting season starts up again for accounting seniors. Last fall was a good season for Carlson accounting seniors, because the same number landed jobs as they did in fall 2000, said Judy Rayburn, chairwoman of Carlson's accounting department.

Accounting services continue to be among the top five employers of college graduates, according to a recent survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers. Though students are getting fewer multiple offers than in years past, starting salaries are up 3.2 percent this year for accounting grads, said Camille Luckenbaugh, employment information manager for the association.

"This is one of the few groups still seeing an increase among the business disciplines," Luckenbaugh said. "Over the past few years, we saw salary offers skyrocketing - 3.2 percent would have been horrible a few years ago. Now that's looking pretty good."

And a job at a Big Five firm like Andersen has been coveted because of the potential to become a partner, which can mean annual pay in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Nicka became a true-blue Andersen recruit last summer after he participated in a leadership program through the public accounting firm's training center in St. Charles, Ill. He had considered going to law school after graduation.

"But I liked Andersen so much I decided to go with them," he said. "It's really a company that strives for perfection. The training programs make you the best in the world." The prospect of one day becoming a partner in the firm was appealing.

Beyond that, he found the local Andersen people hard-working and friendly. "I got the feeling that it was a really fun workplace and there was room for camaraderie and it wasn't as cutthroat as other big public accounting firms."

Though Nicka's future is uncertain, he appears to be putting his predicament in perspective.

"I feel worse for the people there (at Andersen) already," he said. "Some have new babies and there are young families. The ambiguity hurts them more than me as a bachelor."

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I will ruuule you! SIUC alumnus and former altnews producer Michael Cioni (center) tries to hit Brian Ehman (bottom right), a junior in radio and television and current altnews member, with a foam cooler during their end-of-the-year celebration outside the Communications Building on Sunday afternoon. The group had a barbecue and took part in a wiffleball match before they all jumped on top of the blow-up castle. Cioni, who now lives in California, came back to Carbondale for the celebration.

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CarbondaleHousing.com
On the Internet

ATTENTION: LOSE 10-100 LBS NOW! Lose weight & have more energy than ever before! 1-888-235-4146. Herbalife Independent Distributor - All natural products!

SUMMER BREAK? MOVING? Don't want to haul it? Bring it here! Some cash in your pocket! Midwest Cash 1200 W Main 549-6599.

USED STORAGE BUILDING, 2 sizes avail, \$30 - \$60, in Mboro, call 618-687-4545, N mess.

WHITE VINYL FENCING, new, bargain price, plywood, 684-3413.

Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park

900 E. Park St.
539-1422

Quiet, shady area only 2 blocks from campus washers/dryers furnished

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5pm

Yard Sales
 7 MOVING OR Spring cleaning, good used items, and furniture donations needed for Mission Yard Sale at 1st Christian, corner Monroe and University, all proceeds to charity, call 457-6817.

FOR RENT

Rooms
 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH kitchen, quiet, clean, hardwood floors, in historic district, call 529-5861.

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, incl, grad, upper class student, quiet, util, incl, clean rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util, incl, \$200/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

EMALE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm house in quiet country setting, \$225/mo, plus 1/2 util, 565-1348.

EMALE TO SHARE 2 bdrm trailer, clean, quiet, \$300/mo, util included, call 529-1914.

MDORO, FEMALE to share a nice lg home, clean & quiet, w/d, c/a, car port, \$200/mo, 618-684-5884.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE, 3 bdrm house, \$165/mo, plus 1/3 util, close to campus & shopping, 618-529-4124 or 630-231-0735.

Sublease

1106 N CARICO St #3, 2 bdrm, water, sewage, lawn, trash incl, \$200/mo, avail May 5, 549-4471.

CLEAN AND COZY 2 bdrm house, a/c, w/d, hardwood flrs, screened porch, great location, May 15 - June 30, sublet, \$500/mo, neg, can renew lease at \$550/mo, 549-9124.

CREEKSIDE 3 BDRM, 3rd floor, turn, perfect view of Pinch, close to campus, w/d, d/w, c/a, very low util, avail May-Aug, call 815-474-0065.

CREEKSIDE CONDO'S, super nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, c/a, avail May-Aug 529-9560 cheap.

GRANDPLACE SUMMER SUBLEASE, May-Aug, \$225/mo, nicest apt in town, call James at 529-4665.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 1 bdrm, northwest side of town, pets ok, \$285/mo obo, call 351-8913.

SUBLEASOR NEEDED FOR large 2 bdrm mobile home, practically new, \$600 for the entire summer, June 1-Aug 15, call 457-0035.

SUMMER SUB 2 BDRM \$390 mo, rent neg, furn or unfurn, call 203-6330.

SUMMER SUB, MAY-JULY, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, d/w, w/d, \$250/month, call 457-6415 or 529-2854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, CLEAN, 2 bdrm house at 424 W Sycamore, \$535/mo, call 351-0496.

Apartments
 4, 3, 2, 1 BDRMS, CALL FOR SHOWING no pets, 549-4808
 Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut.

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, sophi-grad, see display by appt, no pets, 529-2187.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 Many beautiful newly remodeled apartments.

Studios
 One Bedrooms
 Two Bedrooms
 Priced to suit your needs

This Weeks Special
 Luxury 1-BDRM,
 W/D IN APT, BBQ
 GRILL
 457-4422

\$650 PAYS ALL utilities on large, furnished, 2 bdrm apt on Forest St, no pets, avail May, call 549-4686.

1 & 2 bdrm apt avail May or Aug, d/w, microwave, many extras, 457-5700.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now and May, www.burlesproperties.com, call 549-0081, also avail Aug.

1 & 2 BDRM, FURNISHED & unfurnished, \$240-\$495, 1 btk from campus, no pets, trash incl, great location, call 457-5631.

1 BDRM APT, hardwood flrs, 3 bks to SIU, water incl, \$275/mo, 687-2475.

1 BDRM APTS, quiet location, C'dale call 1-877-985-7234 or cell 922-4921.

1 BDRM APTS: 600 N Allyn, quiet dup, c/a, \$375/mo, avail Aug, 605 W Freeman, c/a, private dock, close to campus, \$375/mo, avail May, 529-4657.

1 BDRM EFFIC, 234 N 9th Street, Apt 1, refrigerator & stove, a/c, water incl, \$300/mo, \$300 deposit, Mboro, call 687-1755.

1 bdrm offic, water & trash incl, refrigerator & stove, a/c, \$329/mo, \$300 dep, no pets, 607 Rear Walnut Street, Mboro, call 687-1755.

2 BDRM APTS, close to campus, w/d hook up, \$425-500/mo, lg bdrms, call 529-4535 or 549-2993.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED apt, grad student, no pets, call 684-4713.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL area, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, ref & lease req, no pets, \$575/mo, 457-9009.

2 BLKS TO SIU, effc, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$210/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798, special summer rates.

2 BLOCS FROM Morris Library, new, nice, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 605 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 BLOCKG FROM SIU, 1 bdrm starting at \$325/mo, call 457-6786.

3 BDRMS, 2 bath, large living room with fireplace, c/a, w/d hook up, trash & water incl, \$650, 4 miles south of C'dale, call 457-2035.

3 ROOM FURN apt for rent, trash, water, security lights, references, call 687-3726.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm, furn, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryan's.

AVAILABLE NOW
 Nice 3 bdrm apt.
 Newly remodeled, a/c, w/d, d/w
 Walking distance to campus
 401 Eason

Schilling Property Management
 549-0895

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS in C'dale historic district, quiet, clean, new appl w/d, call Van Awken 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT West side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

529-2820
 GOSS PROPERTY Managers
 Apartments/Duplexes/House.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, incl water & trash, no pets, call 684-4114 or 529-6382.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whitpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, ChrisB, alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 miles from SIU, 1 bdrm, \$400/mo, util incl, avail now, 985-3923.

COUNTRY SETTING, PRIVATE patio, carports & laundry facility at our newly 2 bdrms on Country Club Dr, 12 min to SIU, Cats only allowed w/ additional deposit, Avail June or Aug, \$210/person, 457-3321.

EFFIC, AUG 15, 911 West Cheryl, 2 bdrm, a/c, call non-smoker only, \$260/mo, 549-8522.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms on E College & Wall St, avail Aug, water, sewer, trash incl, no pets, \$230/person, 457-3321.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT, just came on the market, NEAR SIU, ample parking, priced right, 457-4422.

LARGE STUDIO OR 1 bdrm, clean, quiet, pref grad, no pets, 1 year lease, May or Aug, \$285-\$359/mo, \$299-5815.

LG 1 BDRM, Oak Street, lg deck, a/c, shady yd, \$285/mo, no pets, avail May 15, 549-5973, 303-3973.

LG 2 BDRM APT, 1 btk from campus, 604 S University, \$450/mo, call 529-1233.

LG VICTORIAN, 1 bdrm, at 209 N Springer, hot water, gas, trash incl, \$325/mo, 548-1315 or 529-2531.

MBORO, 1 & 2 BDRM, lg, clean, \$250-350/mo, trash, water, appl, new carpet and tile, 618-687-1774.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 bdrm, water/ trash paid, 15 min to SIU, \$250 and up, 924-3415 or 457-8798.

MBORO, 1 BDRM, d/w, w/d, carport, \$435/mo, call 684-5339.

GRAD STUDENT SPECIAL, Studio apt, beautifully remodeled, near SIU, details 457-4422.

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL @ 606 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apts, no pets please, -618-893-4737.

LARGE 2 and 3 bdrm apts, 1 btk from campus, all util incl, off street parking lot, call 549-5729.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, \$260/mo, 967-9202 or 687-4570.

MBORO, NEAT AND clean 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hook up in basement, \$500/mo, 687-2730.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-5862.

NEW 2 BDRM, Lake Ashley Apts, lakeside living, Glant City School Area, call 529-4536 or 534-8100.

NICE 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 308 N Springer, 320 W Walnut, \$325-\$425/mo, call 529-1820, 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 503 S Wall, or 313 E Mill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NO Deposit! Looking for your next apt, we'll make it easy! Call today, 457-4422.

RENT A TRAILER from us, we are low cost housing, 2 bed, \$225-450/mo, rent now, before they are gone, summer and fall, pet ok, 529-4444.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryan's Rentals.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6990.

STUDIO APTS, 605 W Freeman, \$200/mo, avail Aug, 529-4657.

STUDIOS CLOSE TO campus, clean, furn or unfurn, water & trash incl, May or Aug, no pets, \$260/mo, 529-3815.

UPSTAIRS 2 BDRM apt, DuQuoin \$400 no pets 542-8858.

APARTMENTS
 SIU Qualified
 From Sophomores to Grads
 9 or 12 month leases

Spacious	A/C
Furnished	Cable TV
Swimming Pool	ADSL
Close to campus	Parking

Efficiencies and 3 bedroom split level apartments for 3 or 4 person
 Summer Fall

THE QUADS
 APARTMENTS
 1207 S. Wall
 457-4123

Show Apt. Available
 M-F Sat.
 1-5 p.m. 11-2

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LAST CHANCE!
 Hurry In For The Best Deals In Town!

Choose From A Great Selection Of Apartments For May Or Fall

Efficiency/1 bedrooms 2 Bedrooms

806 W. College	404 W. Mill
401 Eason	309 S. 905 E. Park
905 E. Park	303 S. Polpar
	1001 W. Walnut

3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms
 401 Eason
 404 W. Mill
 905 E. Park

Mobile Homes
 Newly Remodeled
 Small pets allowed

Some units include: walk-in closets, central a/c, some utilities included, laundry bldg, fans, decks, up to two baths

Schilling Property Management
 635 E. Walnut
 549-0895
 www.dailyegyptian.com/schillingpropmgr.html
 *1 month free if annual lease is paid in full!

Sugar Tree
 1181 E. WALNUT

Country Club Circle
 1195 E. WALNUT



SPRING BREAK TO CANCUN: \$1,000
 CLUBS, DRINKS, ETC: \$250
 HOSPITAL VISITS: \$350

REALIZING THAT BY LIVING AT SUGARTREE OR COUNTRY CLUB YOU CAN SAVE UP ENOUGH MONEY TO DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

priceless

MAY SPECIAL:
 TWO ROOMMATES TOO CROWDED? GET A 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR ONLY \$275 A MONTH EACH & GET THE THIRD BEDROOM FREE!

WE OFFER:
 *9 OR 12 MONTH LEASES
 *FREE PARKING
 *24 HOUR MAINTENANCE
 *SMALL PETS WELCOME
 *SOME UTILITIES INCLUDED

CALL 618-529-4511 TODAY!
 BEHIND UNIVERSITY MALL

Surf Alpha's Site for some of the Best Places in Town

www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html
 Alpha@aol.com 457-8194

Don't wait 'til the last minute, check out

Bonnie Owen
 Property Management

1 Bedroom	2 Bedrooms
518 N. Allyn	616 N. Allyn
312 1/2 W. Cherry -back apt.	1007 Autumn Ridge
702 N. James	708 W. Mill-Hyhall Apts.
409 W. Main	900, 910, 920 E. Walnut -Phillips Village Apts.
418 W. Monroe	500 N. Westridge
314 W. Oak	-Westhill Circle Apts.
	Efficiency
	708 W. Mill - Hyhall Apts.

Bonnie Owen Property Management
 816 E. Main St.
 529-2054

Lewis Park Apartments
 Hey Diddle Diddle Is Your Apartment Too Little?

1066 Square Feet Of Spacious Living For **\$169.00***

800 East Grand Avenue.
 Phone: 457-0446 Fax: 549-2641

*Per bedroom for 4 bedroom apartments only. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry while apartments are still available!

SUMMER SPECIAL
FOR more information
Call 618-549-6990

Tired of the parking hassle? Close to campus! 1-2 BDRM APTS, new construction, next to Campus Commons building, w/d, d/w, microwave, many extras, avail now, May & Aug 457-5700.

TOP C/DALÉ LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 402 S Poplar & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
Paul Bryant Rentals
457-5664
Cheryl K. Paul, Dave
We have you covered.....

Visit
The Dawg House
The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WALKER RENTALS - JACKSON AND WILLIAMS CO
Selections close to SIU and John A.

HOUSES APARTMENTS DUPLEXES TRAILER LOTS

RENTING for JUNE 1 and August 1
457-5790

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW 2 bdrm, appl, \$700/mo, w/d, 3 bdrm turn, \$720/mo, no pets, 549-5596.

Townhouses

HEARTLAND PROPERTIES
306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/turn, c/a
Call For Showing (no pets)
549-4808
Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

2 BDRM TOWNHOMES, water incl, c/a, quiet, no pets, 529-4301.

2 BDRM, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, Unity Point School District, cats considered, private park, breakfast bar, \$570-600/mo, call 457-8194, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

1 OR 4 bdrm close to campus, 2 1/2 baths, w/d, d/w, c/a, starting at \$235/person, avail May or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

CONDON GIN GORDON LN, 3 bdrm, 2 master suites, with whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling w/sky-light, w/d, d/w, private patio and balcony, \$990/mo, cats and tiny dogs considered, 457-8194 or 529-2013, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, d/w, \$850/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail June/Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

LARGE BDRMS & lots of closet space in our 2 bdrm's on the hill at E College, w/d, d/w. Some with 1.5 bath. Avas Aug, \$275/person. No pets. 457-3321.

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, avail now, May & Aug, Giant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, off street parking, cats considered, \$470, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

NEW CONSTRUCTION, GRAD & Professional, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, all appl, ceramic tile & carpet, \$750/mo Catherine, 925-3200.

Duplexes

2 & 3 BDRM duplexes, available in August, \$500/mo, for more info call 549-2090.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, privacy fenced patio, uniform, no pets, close to rec and underpass, \$530/mo, 6 mo lease or 1 year w/discout, 906 S Logan, 203-0654.

2 BDRM, APPLANCES, near Cedar Lake Beach, no pets, \$450/mo, call 618-303-5596 or 549-3372.

2 BDRM, AT 517 N Oakland; w/d, water and trash incl, June 1st \$420/mo, 549-1315 or 525-2531.

2 BDRM, C/DALÉ, BY MURDALE, \$325/mo, no smokers or pets, race, 687-3825.

AVAIL NOW, EXTRA nice 2 bdrm duplex, \$450/mo, \$450/dep, w/d, air, quiet residential neighborhood, next to CDale Green Earth, 549-3295 or 549-2833 or 201-2945, also check on our avail rentals.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL 2 bdrm, unrm, w/d hookup, no pets display 457-4387 or 457-7870.

C/DALÉ, \$235/MO, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartments@carbondale.com

C/DALÉ, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, d/w, w/d, patio, quiet, private, \$560, 618-893-2728.

C/DALÉ, Mt BORD ideal for professionals, quiet area, like new, 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, an appliances, dock, no pets, \$600/mo, call 549-2291.

C/DALÉ/MORBO, ON FARM, 1 bdrm, c/a, w/d, city water, hunting & fishing on property, peaceful area, lease, damage deposit, 684-3413.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 BDRM, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, avail June, call Nancy at 529-1696.

LG 3 BDRM, water, trash, lawn, w/d, June 1st, \$520/mo, 549-1315 or 525-2531.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, avail now, 1 bdrm w/carport and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-7400.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fire-place, garage, many extras, avail now, May & Aug, 457-5700.

SOUTH 51, 2 bdrm, quiet location, avail May, \$275/mo, 351-7199.

Houses

4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 406, W Walnut

3 bdrm- 321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash 3101, 313, W Cherry, 106, S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 406, 324 W Walnut

1 bdrm- 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 3101 W Cherry, 106 S Forest

CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808
Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut

3-4 BDRM HOME, \$200/mo, per bdrm, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, no pets, ref required, 529-4808.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, new carpet and paint, c/a, w/d, 409 S James \$900/mo, available now, 351-0202.

3 BDRM, 3 BDRM, 1 bdrm, all very nice, no pets, call for details, 684-6862 or 457-7108 evenings.

4 BDRM, SUPER NICE, near campus, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1.5 bath, 549-5973, call 503-3973.

1ST CHOICE; c/a, w/d, 2 bdrm house 618 N Allyn, avail May 16, \$450 plus util, 457-2724.

2 & 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May & Aug 549-0081 www.tourproperties.com.

2 AND 3 bedroom houses, student rental, avail May and August, refrigerator, range, w/d, call 201-2945.

2 BDRM HOUSE, HERRIN, completely remodeled inside and out new carpet, new appliances, c/a & heat included, \$550/mo, pet optional, 618-942-5374.

2 BDRM HOUSES avail in August, a/c, lg yds, lawn maint, call 549-2090.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$350-500/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM, 499 1/2 S James, \$350/mo avail now, 351-0202.

2 BDRM, 705 N James, c/a, new carpet, garage, avail now, \$460/mo, 2 bdrm w/carport, 407 S Beverage, no pets, \$460/mo, avail Aug, call 529-4657.

2 BDRM, BUILT 2001, w/d, d/w, cathedral ceiling, private patio, \$620, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, DEN, W/O HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

3 BDRM HOUSE for rent, near campus, \$500/mo, 306 S Graham, Carbondale, beginning June 2002, contact Mary 618-549-9570.

3 BDRM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood, w/d hookup, lg yd, zoned R-1, avail Aug, \$500/mo, 687-2475.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in May, large yard, a/c, w/d call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail June 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, FENCED yd, pets ok, c/a, w/d hookup, 1201 N Bridge, \$600/mo, avail now, 351-0202.

3 BDRM, GREAT yard, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, pets neg, \$550/mo, 896-2283.

3 BDRM, HOUSE, 915 W. Sycamore 1 yr lease, in Aug, \$480/mo, 549-8910.

507 W OWENS St, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled 2 \$850/mo, avail now, call 985-4184.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bdrm, lum, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryants.

BEAUTIFUL, southwest, 1800 sq ft house, exc cond, family home, avail May, 529-5881.

BRAND NEW HOUSES on Mill Street, avail at reduced rent for summer, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 534-7292, all amenities.

C/DALÉ AREA, SPACIOUS bdrm, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COUNTRY LIKE, 3 BDRM a/c, lg yd, pets ok, garage, w/d, \$780/mo, 453-5455, avail now.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call 684-5214.

FALL 4 BDRMS to campus, 3 bdrm, w/d, hapt, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

HUGE 2 BDRM, nice, w/d, air, close to campus, Aug 15th, pets neg, \$495/mo, Langley @ 624-4657.

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HOME RENTALS AVAILABLE FALL 2002

WWW.CARBONDALERENTALS.COM

ONE-BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #5
507 S. ASH #1, #2 #3 #4, #7 #8
508 S. ASH #3
(*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
504 S. BEVERIDGE
403 W. COLLEGE #2
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 S. HAYS
508 S. ILLINOIS #101
703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
517 W. MAIN #B
507 W. MAIN #2
202 N. POPLAR #2
202 N. POPLAR #3
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
703 W. WALNUT #E

TWO-BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #2
514 S. ASH #2
509 S. BEVERIDGE #2
306 W. CHERRY #2
405 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
310 W. COLLEGE #1
310 W. COLLEGE #2
310 W. COLLEGE #3
310 W. COLLEGE #4
301 W. COLLEGE #4
503 W. COLLEGE #6
113 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
718 S. FOREST #3
509 1/2 S. HAYS
410 E. HESTER
703 W. HIGH #E

THREE-BEDROOMS

703 S. ILLINOIS #202
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
611 W. KENNICOTT
612 S. LOGAN
612 1/2 W. LOGAN
908 W. MCDANIEL
405 E. MILL
411 E. OAK
501 W. OAK
505 E. PARK
913 W. SYCAMORE
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
324 W. WALNUT #3
402 1/2 W. WALNUT

FOUR-BEDROOMS

508 S. ASH #1
508 S. BEVERIDGE
103 S. FOREST
511 S. HAYS
6299 OLD HWY. 13
404 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE-BEDROOMS

208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
600 S. WASHINGTON

SIX-BEDROOMS

208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL

AVAILABLE NOW

THREE-BEDROOMS

410 S. ASH
504 S. ASH #2
506 S. ASH
509 S. BEVERIDGE #2
408 W. BEVERIDGE
311 W. CHERRY #1
405 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
303 W. COLLEGE
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
115 S. FOREST
511 S. HAYS
601 S. JAMES
903 W. LINDEN
908 W. MCDANIEL
411 E. MILL
501 W. OAK
501 W. OAK
602 N. OAKLAND
6299 OLD HWY. 13
1305 E. PARK
913 W. SYCAMORE
1710 W. SYCAMORE

NICE STUDIOS
509 S. ASH

- lofted beds
- desk
- air conditioning
- laundry facilities
- appliances
- private bathrooms

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BY JAMES KERR

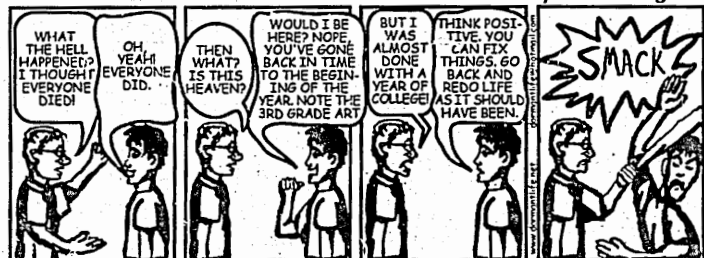


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Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



NO DOGS ALLOWED

By Nick Day



Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
 Today's Birthday (May 6). You may love your friends dearly, but don't fund everyone's projects. One gentle dreamer could cost you a bundle. Not "that this person would cheat you, of course. It's just that a good idea could be expensive. When you venture into new territory, you encounter new problems. Don't gamble. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - Bold action is your specialty, but it isn't wise right now. There are too many changes going on. Intuition is blocked by adrenaline, so listen carefully.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - A friend is having trouble deciding whether to turn left or right. To you, neither option is attractive. Advise this person to hold still.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Change is often wonderful, but this time it's just confusing. If you can't do what you used to do, what's next? Creativity, that's what. Accept a challenge.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Now comes the tough part. Talking won't work, your charm is of no use, courage is busy elsewhere, and even your experience fails. The job isn't what you expected, but faith pulls you through.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 4 - It's pretty hard for anyone to get anything across today, be it materials or messages, so don't bother. Hold your breath, mailings and even your check until Wednesday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Big changes are under way. Your assignment is to help them make things turn out better instead of worse. Get a specific goal in mind and keep everyone headed in that direction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - It's just one hassle after another throughout the day. It's epidemic. Don't complain. Lend a hand, and minimize travel.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - The path to riches may seem blocked, but you can find another route. Take the long way around.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Everything is especially irritating to you today. Is it you, or is it them? If you run out of patience, call in an expert.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Everything is in an uproar, but you're doing fine. Others look to you for guidance. Get ready.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - There isn't enough money to do what you want. What else is new? Don't give up hope, but don't gamble, either. Take on more work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - One particularly noisy person has about a zillion reasons why whatever you suggest won't work. Actually, it won't work right now, but it can work later.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argyros

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RUGPO
 NOYOL
 CAUTAL
 KLUSCE

Any money left?
 (No I can't)

HOW SHE FELT AFTER A LONG DAY OF HEAVY SHOPPING.

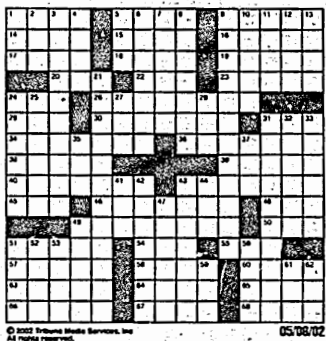
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: COLIC TEASE GOATEE UNPAID
 Answer: When the bachelor arrived at the party, he was - SINGLED OUT

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fishhook feature
 - 5 & others
 - 9 Biblical land
 - 14 Cookie choice
 - 15 Colorado tributary
 - 16 Consume with relish
 - 17 Chilean cash
 - 18 Wildebeest
 - 19 Rib-eye alternative
 - 20 "Nova" network
 - 22 "Pentons"
 - 23 Kitchen fixtures
 - 24 A couple
 - 26 Superlatively spinous
 - 29 Victory
 - 30 Spookiest
 - 31 Fool
 - 34 Like a gasp
 - 35 Name on cakes
 - 38 Move deceptively
 - 39 Marcus or Woody
 - 40 Fish-eaters
 - 43 German rulers, once
 - 45 Nevertheless
 - 46 Spaceling
 - 48 Make a right
 - 49 Puffation
 - 50 Bizarre
 - 51 Bus-driver
 - 54 One of the Gershwins
 - 55 Seasoned sailor
 - 57 Muse of poetry
 - 58 Lairs
 - 60 Shoot wide
 - 63 Moses' brother
 - 64 Actor Estrada
 - 65 Scandinavian capital
 - 66 Carpentry tool
 - 67 Optimistic
 - 68 Charon's river



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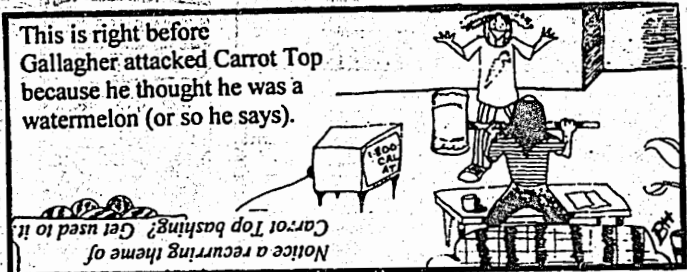
Solutions



- 5 Omelet ingredient
- 6 Pretentious person
- 7 Graduates
- 8 Highland girls
- 9 Reciters
- 10 Established custom
- 11 School cotar
- 12 Salsola bed
- 13 Simians
- 21 Hands-free communicator
- 24 Full of turns
- 25 the Pooh
- 27 Do as work
- 28 NASA's ISS partner
- 31 Yarn-spinner
- 32 Lose one's cool
- 33 Feet
- 35 Cool!
- 37 Capp and Capone
- 41 Tattered cloth
- 42 "The Lord of the Rings" character
- 43 Worldwide service club
- 44 Patch rider
- 47 Matador
- 49 Writer Sinclair
- 51 Harvest
- 52 Asian sea
- 53 Zhivago's love
- 56 Book before Oodah
- 59 Wild blue yonder
- 61 Shifty
- 62 Red or White team

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

CHAMAN & HILL 5%

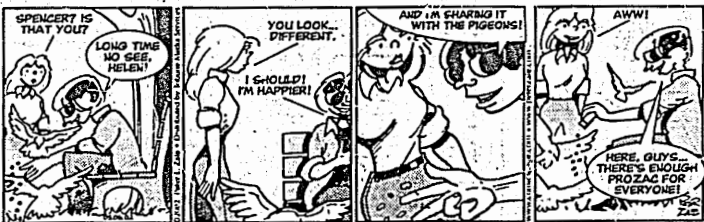
FUN-LOVING
Reviews, like outdoors, enjoys digging and chasing small furry animals. Seeking fetching, athletic female with a healthy zest to share milk bones and long walks in the woods. Non-smoker.
Chesapeake Bay # 23089

SPUNKY
Open-minded mixed breed (Jack Russell, Beagle & Spaniel) seeks uninhibited companion (28-63 dog years) willing to explore each other's company and try new things. Turn one's Going off-leash and belly rubs by the fire. San Francisco # 876099

PETITE BRUNETTE
Purbred female French Poodle with papers seeks refined, educated male who enjoys Cézanne, gourmet food and the opera. Obedience school a must. No cat-chasers, no droolers.
Boston # 314567

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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VISA M.C. DISCOVER

Tyson, the champ of darkness, holds court: crude, crass and candid

Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

WALEA, Hawaii (KRT) — Down a manicured slope from the pool where adults were tanning and children were splashing outside the sprawling Fairmont resort hotel, Mike Tyson was holding court in his \$1,500-a-night seaside villa.

"I'm here with my antagonists," he greeted the reporters forming a half-loop near the couch on which he sat in black shorts and a white shirt, holding a towel. "I should lock the door and kick your asses."

But Mike Tyson was smiling while holding court. And though the reporters were interrogating him, he was judge, jury, plaintiff and defendant.

The former heavyweight champion will seek to regain the title from Lennox Lewis when they fight in Memphis on June 8, just 22 days before Tyson's 36th birthday. Last week he permitted a rare invasion of his home on Maui by reporters from the mainland and from Lewis' native England.

For a rambling hour, Tyson was mostly relaxed but occasionally moved to anger. He shifted conversational gears abruptly from philosophical to profane, from entertaining to lecturing, and from self-deprecating to accusatory. But mostly, and sometimes in mid-sentence, he was contradictory.

As quickly as he complained that reporters "don't respect me," he conceded: "At times I come across crude and crass, like a Neanderthal, babbling idiot. I like to be that person sometimes. I like to show you that person."

Discussing recent accusations against him, he insisted that fellow fighter Floyd Mayweather "set me up" for a woman's sexual assault allegations in Las Vegas and that he was the aggrieved party in a confrontation in a Phoenix strip club.

Asked whether he takes responsibility for any of his actions, his retort was instantaneous: "Hell, no! I don't take any damn responsibility. I'm the most irresponsible person in the world.

But the reason why I'm like that is because when I'm 21, you guys gave me \$50 million, \$100 million. I don't know what to do. I'm from the ghetto. I don't know how to act. ... One day I'm in a dope house robbing somebody. Next day I'm heavyweight champion of the world."

Dangerous and vulnerable
Actually, Tyson was only 20 years old when he knocked out Trevor Berbick on Nov. 22, 1986, to become the youngest heavyweight boxing titlist in history.

And while there have been few sightings of that fighter in recent years, the public remains irresistibly drawn to Tyson, a fascination that meets the full definition of awe—respect tinged with fear—according to Northwestern University sociologist Bernard Beck.

Early in Tyson's career, his knock-out power made him "an unfathomable source of danger, like Godzilla," Beck said. "Anybody who got in the ring with him was in danger not only of losing, but of getting hurt."

His brief marriage to actress Robin Givens broadened his celebrity beyond boxing in "a sort of beauty and the beast tale," and their very public breakup meant "they would remain newsworthy no matter what they did thereafter," Beck said. Tyson's repeated brushes with the law, particularly his rape conviction, made worldwide headlines, and he continued to generate them when he finally returned to boxing.

Both sides were visible during the conversation with Tyson. He professed admiration for authors F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein, and says a book about Machiavelli and a crime encyclopedia near the couch are "not here for window dressing." When asked, however, if reading were part of his mental preparation for facing Lewis, Tyson replied with a joke. "I don't know," he said. "His mind is not going to hit my mind."

After saying he would "love to be Tiger Woods, Will Smith or Michael Jordan," he immediately reversed his field, suggesting they are not as true to

their public image as he is.

Then he described himself as "always a Muslim," although he would not abstain from alcohol, tobacco or sex outside of marriage. He is in divorce proceedings from his second wife, Monica, and said he did not enjoy a previous trip to Maui with her.

Muhammad Siddeeq, who has been Tyson's Islamic spiritual adviser since the boxer was in prison in Indiana, is with him in Maui. "I'm not pleased with everything Mike says," Siddeeq acknowledged. "But I'm pleased with his statement that he will always be a Muslim. That's the saving thing."

Tyson portrays himself as "just a dark guy from the den of iniquity." As much as being Lewis will mean to him, the fighter who has made, lost and owes millions of dollars insisted it would also be a victory for the dispossessed, prison inmates and street hustlers.

He said he has to love Lewis "as a brother," but has to kill him as an opponent in the ring. Battle lines outside the ring are less distinct.

"I know who my enemies are," Tyson said. "As an enemy, I want you demise." But he conceded that determining who his friends are "has always been a dilemma with me."

He described himself as craving affection, as one willing "to give you my last dollar" as a friend. But "if you're disrespectful of my children or my mother, I'll come and I might kill you."

His relationship with promoter Don King degenerated from partnership to adversaries in litigation, which puzzles Tyson. He was "generous" to King and his associates, so generous that "Don King and those guys didn't have to steal my money."

Then, to laughter from the others in the room, he added, "I guess I wasn't giving it to him fast enough."

Turbulence in his wake: Unlike many who come to Maui to get away from workday routines, Tyson and his camp say they came here early this year to concentrate on work.

He looks fit and muscular at 230

pounds, only three pounds over his goal for fight night. Co-trainers Ronnie Shields and Stacey McKinley say daily workouts begin at 5 a.m. with five or six miles of running and conclude with afternoon exercise, including up to seven rounds of sparring with alternating partners.

But Tyson's training camp is also an escape of sorts. Whether by misdeeds or misunderstandings, he leaves a trail of trouble behind on the U.S. mainland.

He left Phoenix, where he had been training, in the wake of the confrontation in the strip club. Last month in New York City, a former journeyman boxer filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against Tyson, claiming the former heavyweight champion damaged his spine (and his mink coat) in a fight in a Brooklyn nightclub in December.

Inside the ring, Tyson has fought only 19 rounds in the five years since he was disqualified for biting Evander Holyfield's ears in their June 28, 1997, title fight.

It remains to be seen if he has shed enough of the rust he showed in his last fight, a seventh-round technical knockout of large and lumbering Brian Nielsen last October. Tyson will need to be much sharper to beat Lewis, who is as big as Nielsen but far fitter, quicker and more powerful.

Complicating matters is the departure of trainer Tommy Brooks, who left in a contract dispute early this year.

Brooks appears to be an artery severed from the financial heart of the Tyson business at a time when the fighter's backers, particularly Showtime cable television, are pressing to recoup his substantial debts with millions in revenue.

There is the prospect of a \$19 million live gate. The boxers' promoters, entourages and TV contract partners—Lewis is aligned with HBO—have reserved more than 17,000 of the 19,000 tickets at Memphis' Pyramid, the fight venue. At the same time, a joint pay-per-view telecast by Showtime and HBO is expected to be bought by more than a million house-

holds at a suggested \$55 apiece. International TV rights have been sold for undisclosed millions.

That kind of profit is precisely what Tyson's handlers anticipated when he walked out of an Indiana medium-security prison seven years ago, at age 28, after serving three years on a rape conviction. But not even skeptics could anticipate how many potholes lay ahead.

Within a year, the youngest man ever to lose a heavyweight title when he was knocked out by Buster Douglas at age 23 had become champion again.

Tyson knocked out World Boxing Council champion Frank Bruno and World Boxing Association champion Bruce Seldon in March and September of 1995. That is when his and Lewis' paths should have crossed in the ring. But Tyson opted to fight Holyfield instead and was stripped of his WBC belt for not taking on Lewis, the WBC's "mandatory" challenger.

Holyfield's stunning knockout of Tyson on Nov. 9, 1996, abruptly derailed his comeback. It may also have started the latest slide in his turbulent life inside and outside the ring.

Since that time, Tyson has been disqualified for biting Holyfield's ears in their rematch, fought controversial no-contests against Orlin Norris and Andrew Golota, and showed the referee out of the way to throw more punches at Lou Savarese after stopping him in the first round.

Outside the ring, his most notable altercations were with motorists after a Maryland traffic accident and with Lewis onstage at a New York City news conference to promote their scheduled April 6 title bout in Las Vegas.

That scuffle prompted the Nevada Athletic Commission to vote against granting Tyson a new boxing license. After a whirlwind of offers and rejections from potential venues around the world, Lewis-Tyson secured the June 8 date and site in Tennessee.

Tyson vows to put the hurt on Lewis in Memphis. But for now, he has to settle for sparring partners and putting the "ow" in Maui.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

GOLF

Women golfers named to Scholar Athlete team

Women's golf team members Alison Hiller, Kendra Hood and Jennifer Shutt were named to the Missouri Valley Conference's 2002 Women's Golf Scholar-Athlete Team this weekend.

Hiller and Hood earned first-team all-MVC honors, and Shutt was an honorable mention selection.

Hiller maintains a 3.17 grade point average in speech communications, Hood carries a 4.00 in accounting and Shutt has a 3.44 in biological sciences.

Current research 'stretches' to find an answer

Lisa Liddane
The Orange County Register

(KRT) — We know that stretching is an important part of fitness.

But what studies have not yet proved is whether stretching before physical activity can help protect us from injury.

There have been many anecdotal accounts of people who felt that stretching before sports or a workout definitely helped them feel less stiff and less prone to injury. Others have said it doesn't make a difference.

So researchers continue to search for the answer. A study on mice pre-

sented last week at the Experimental Biology conference in Louisiana provides the latest clue on the relationship of stretching to injury prevention.

Researchers at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and at the University of Toledo, Ohio, stimulated the muscles of mice to do passive stretching. In this type of stretching you apply an external force to the muscle group to make it stretch. One example is when you lie on the floor and pull your knees to your chest to stretch your back.

The researchers looked for signs of immune activity in the mice's muscle fibers. They found that the immune

system's injury-preventing cells — neutrophils — rose in those fibers.

Intriguing? Sure. Further exploring further? Yes. But keep in mind that this is a study on mice. More studies on humans need to be conducted before we can conclude something that seems logical and intuitive to some people: that stretching before activity can help prevent injury.

In an Australian study involving 1,538 male army recruits, researchers found that a warm-up regimen before exercise does not significantly reduce the risk of exercise-related injury.

Sometimes stretching before activity can hurt you, wrote Bob Anderson in

the updated version of the 22-year-old classic "Stretching" (Shelter, \$14.95). If you do the stretch in haste, overdo the stretch when your muscle is cold or don't pay attention to how your muscles feel during the stretch, you could cause injury, according to Anderson.

If you must stretch before activity, Anderson suggests doing your workout at a lower intensity for two to five minutes or until you break out into a sweat, then stretch moderately.

Some fitness professionals believe that stretching after activity is your best bet. Your muscles are warm and probably will be more responsive to stretching movements.

Medical group hunts for evidence that alternative treatments work

Marty Hair
Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT (KRT) — Max Heinrich lay in the hospital recovery room with a brand-new heart valve and a qigong master standing at his bedside.

"He simply looked at me and turned his hands toward me," recalls Heinrich of qigong (chee-GONG) practitioner Gabriel Chin, who was administering a Chinese therapy that advocates say promotes health and vitality through directing universal life energy or chi.

"Once I was conscious, I would feel it very strongly," says Heinrich, 70, a University of Michigan sociology professor. The experience, he says, felt like "something coming into me, which was warm and pleasant, like it was humming."

The University of Michigan Complementary and Alternative Medicine Research Center facilitated Chin's administration to Heinrich following his 1998 surgery. Heinrich subsequently joined the advisory board of the center, which is measuring qigong's impact on cardiac patients.

The center created a randomized, controlled trial with more than 400 University of Michigan Hospital heart surgery patients to see how quickly their wounds heal, how long they are hospitalized and how much pain they have when they receive treatment from Chin and other qigong practitioners in addition to the standard cardiac care.

It is a flagship research project for the Complementary and Alternative Medicine Research Center, which draws knowledge both from university medical experts and from practitioners trained in acupuncture, massage, energy healing and herbal remedies.

Besides conducting randomized, controlled trials, the center works with other University of Michigan departments to educate doctors and students in medicine and related fields about alternative therapies. It also plans to open a clinic in the Ann Arbor, Mich., area this summer.

"We are very interested in the evidence. But we also recognize that practitioners' experiences are a kind of evidence, and patients' experiences are a kind of evidence. All of that is fair game for investigation," says Dr. Sara

Warber, the center's co-director and a University of Michigan lecturer in family medicine.

Initial results of the cardiac patients' study are expected to be published within a year in what will be the largest scientific trial of energy healing techniques conducted in the United States.

As many as half of all Americans have used some kind of alternative medical treatment, a broad umbrella that includes herbal remedies, massage, magnet therapy, acupuncture and energy therapies. People with chronic back pain, headaches and arthritis are among the most frequent users.

Total out-of-pocket spending on alternative medicine will top \$30 billion this year — more, for the first time, than will be spent on traditional "white coat" hospital treatments, according to Dr. Steven Bolling, a University of Michigan cardiac surgeon who directs the university's Complementary and Alternative Medicine Research Center.

"It really is a huge industry in the United States," Bolling says.

Although alternative therapies are in wide use, little scientific evidence exists on how or whether they work.

So the National Institutes of Health established the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine and funded a dozen research centers around the country, including the one at the University of Michigan, to gather data.

The Ann Arbor center received a five-year, \$6.7-million grant to investigate complementary alternative therapies relating to cardiovascular disease and related conditions.

"We owe it to our patients to investigate it. If it works, we owe it to our patients to incorporate it," Bolling says.

The NIH funding for the University of Michigan center continues through next year, when Bolling and Warber say they hope the funding will be renewed.

The center also receives some smaller grants.

In two decades as a volunteer in China, Japan, India and Korea doing valve replacements with Project HOPE, Bolling has seen first-hand how medical treatment can incorporate many approaches that U.S. doctors may

consider unorthodox.

"I can be in one room doing a highly technical heart surgery case and in the very next room they can be doing acupuncture. In their medical system, which is very different from Western medicine, it is not incongruous," Bolling says.

In the qigong study, one group receives standard care for cardiac surgery patients. A second group is, in addition, treated by a qigong master. The third group receives standard care plus therapy from a practitioner who is not a qigong master but is trained specifically for this trial.

The traditional Japanese energy therapy of reiki (RAY-key) and the pain of people with chronic diabetic neuropathy is the subject of a second major trial. Warber, who studied with a Native American healer for 14 years while completing her formal medical training, residency and fellowship, likens both reiki and qigong to "the laying on of hands," in which positive energy is said to be transferred from one person to another to promote healing.

Another trial in progress looks at Hawthorn extract and treatment of congestive heart failure. Both the reiki and the Hawthorn trials have about 120 patients. Center researchers also have a grant from the J.P. McCarthy Foundation to study how nutrition, yoga and mind-body therapy may improve the quality of life for people diagnosed with blood disorders.

Marge Alpern has been studying, teaching and practicing alternative treatments such as energy healing, massage and meditation since the late 1960s and currently gives classes on qigong self-massage to promote health and well-being for people with cancer at Gilda's Club in Royal Oak, Mich.

She says attitudes about alternative medicine are changing and "it's not some far-out, kooky, hippie thing anymore." More people are intrigued by the connections of mind, body and spirit. She and her husband practice meditation and yoga daily.

The Complementary and Alternative Medicine Research Center recently received a grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine to develop a curriculum for students in the health professions. Right now, first-year medical students hear an introductory lecture about alter-

"We are very interested in the evidence. But we also recognize that practitioners' experiences are a kind of evidence, and patients' experiences are a kind of evidence."

Dr. Sara Warber
co-director, Alternative Medicine Research Center

native medicine, then divide into small groups to visit a provider's office, where they see and try a healing treatment themselves. Back in class, they talk about their experiences.

Students studying health care also learn about herbal remedies, their use and the research about them, as well as potential problems, such as interactions with other drugs. In this country, herbal remedies are classified as dietary supplements and the manufacturer is responsible for their safety and purity.

Many students arrive at medical school already aware of herbal remedies and other alternative approaches to healing.

"They're aware of what their family members do, what their friends might do, so they recognize that it's important to understand about these things," Warber says.

Heinrich has used a number of alternative treatments over the years. Following Heinrich's heart surgery, Chin, who learned qigong in China and has been practicing it for more than 50 years, visited Heinrich for 15 to 30 minutes a day in the hospital.

Heinrich says he's pleasantly surprised at the reaction within the university to integrating alternative therapies into medical practice compared with the reaction 25 years ago, when he first taught a University of Michigan course on the topic.

"At that time, there was such skepticism and expressions of hostility that anyone would consider anything except medical science," Heinrich says.

"There are still many people who are very, very skeptical, but they do not try to stop this kind of activity as they might have a number of years ago."

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Daugherty takes second shot at LPGA

Saluki golf coach balances coaching with competition

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

In 1983, Diane Daugherty was living her dream as a member of the LPGA tour.

By 1985, she was struggling to keep her dream alive as her knees struggled to function properly.

And by 1986, after eight arthroscopic surgeries and a visit to a knee specialist in Columbia, Mo., it was over.

"I don't know if I would have made it and made a lot of money, but I never really had the chance," Daugherty said. "I couldn't walk. [The doctor] told me if I wanted to walk when I was 40, I had to choose a new career."

But recently, the Saluki women's golf coach has been given another shot to turn playing golf into a career. Two weeks ago, she made the Senior LPGA Tour at a national qualifying tournament in Daytona Beach, Fla. She finished fifth, two spots shy of the third-place finish required to become an automatic qualifier for tournaments, but she still hopes to compete in the Senior LPGA this summer as she did last year.

Daugherty will need to play a qualifying tournament before each event, but is an official member of the Senior LPGA. The tour, now in its second year, will have three events in 2002.

Daugherty, who played the tournament fresh off of foot surgery, said her knees can handle the senior tour because it, like its male counterpart, allows players to use carts.

"Because I didn't get to stay competitive very long, this is definitely a second chance for me," Daugherty said. "It's a great thing for me because I love to compete, and the fact that I can ride and compete against old ladies."

By Senior LPGA standards, Daugherty is not an old lady. She is only 46, just over the minimum age of 43 the tour requires.

The senior tour is an ideal situation for Daugherty in its current form. All tournaments are played in the summer, allowing her to compete without giving up her job at SIU. The Senior LPGA actually makes her job easier because she can use the tournaments as recruiting tools.

While on tour, Daugherty has her caddy carry her maroon and black SIU bag so even if people don't know her personally, they associate her with the school. Daugherty was approached by several prospective Salukis while competing at a Senior LPGA event in Des Moines, Iowa, last summer.



Daugherty

The tour's schedule also allows Daugherty to release some leftover competitive energy. The money is nice, too.

"That's why I want on it so bad," Daugherty said. "Economically and financially, it would be very good. SIU pays me

enough to live, and I love SIU, but my outside things I do are the reason I've been able to stay here for 16 years."

A Senior LPGA tournament winner typically receives \$80,000, and usually about \$5,000 goes to whoever winds up in last. So at the worst, Daugherty should earn \$15,000 this summer.

Should the Senior LPGA expand, Daugherty will have an opportunity at more. And she believes it will.

"The men's senior tour has really taken off, and I believe the women's will too," Daugherty said. "If the economy takes a rebound, I think it can take off."

If it does expand to a year-round format, Daugherty will have to choose between competition and coaching. It's a decision she plans to put off as long as possible and said was useless to debate since she doesn't see that happening in the near future.

For now, Daugherty is content with being a coach during the school year. Watching her players compete can be just as exciting as competing herself.

"I can live vicariously through them," Daugherty said.

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - STEVE JAHNKE

Pitcher Andrew Weber throws to first baseman Jeff Stanek in an attempt to pick off a UT-Martin player in the Salukis' first game against the Skyhawks on Saturday. The Salukis lost the first game 8-6 in extra innings but won the second game 11-7.

Diamond Dawgs split with UT-Martin

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team took a break from conference play this weekend and split a twin bill with Tennessee-Martin Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis lost the first game, 8-6, in extra innings before salvaging the doubleheader with an 11-7 victory in the finale.

The day started off with a bang for SIU as it jumped on the scoreboard early with three runs in the first inning of game one. The Salukis increased their lead to 5-0 before the Skyhawks stormed back with four runs in the fifth inning and two more in the seventh to take a 6-5 lead.

SIU (27-18, 12-12 Missouri Valley Conference) tied it in the eighth and sent the game into extra frames before UT-Martin (15-29) tallied two runs in the 10th inning charged to Andrew Weber to grab the victory.

Starter Jake Alley struggled for the Salukis, giving up 10 hits and allowing six runs in 6 2/3 innings of work.

"Jake didn't do a real good job pitching with a lead," head coach Dan Callahan said. "Nobody wanted to pick us up on offense in the first game."

In the second game it was the Skyhawks who jumped on the board first, scoring once in the second and again in the third to take a 2-0 lead.

The Salukis grabbed the lead with three runs in the fourth inning before UT-Martin reclaimed it in the fifth after scoring four runs of its own.

SIU gradually clawed its way back to within 7-6 in the sixth inning. In the bottom of the seventh, with two outs and the bases loaded, catcher Scott Hankley hit a two-run single to right to give the Salukis the lead for good.

SIU scored two more runs in the eighth to seal the victory.

Luke Nelson (5-4) pitched 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief to pick up the victory for the Salukis.

Callahan brought in Jerel Deitering to face the last batter of the game. Deitering was returning to the mound after being out of commission for six weeks with elbow tendinitis.

He induced Skyhawks pinch-hitter Bart

Hammack to fly out to left field for the final out of the game.

"I'm just glad we got Deitering in the game," Callahan said. "I told [UT-Martin coach Bubba] Cates I wasn't trying to show him up, and he understood."

Deitering (4-1), who was the Salukis' top pitcher before going down with the injury, was overjoyed to finally get back on the mound after being out for so long.

"It felt good; I don't have the arm speed, but it's coming back with each day," Deitering said. "Hopefully we get to the MVC [tournament] and I can be utilized more then."

With two weeks left in the regular season, the Salukis are still in good shape to make it to the postseason. SIU is fifth in the conference, just behind Indiana State and in front of Illinois State.

The Salukis will play host to Indiana State this weekend in a crucial four-game series at Abe Martin Field.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

One more for the road: Judge breaks own record

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

The 2002 season has been good for both the men's and women's track and field teams, but it has been even better for junior Adam Judge.

For the third time this year, Judge has broken an SIU record, this time his own. His first record-breaking performance was in February during the Illinois Invitational, where he broke the 23-year-old 35-pound weight throw record.

Just last month, he broke the hammer throw record at the John McDonnell Invitational with a toss of 204 feet. This past weekend at the Butler Twilight in Indianapolis, he broke his own record with a distance of 208 feet.

"It was good for Judge," men's head coach Cameron Wright said. "He has been working hard and it is paying off."

Aside from Judge's performance, both the men and women had an impressive meet.

Several athletes from the men's team set personal best records and qualified for the NCAA Championships. Both Doron Giat and Scott Mahon had season-best results in the 1,500 meter run, while Eli Baker had a personal record time of 14.58 seconds in the 5,000 meter run.

Daniel Harrell set his personal best in the pole vault and Jeff Young provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 110-meter hurdles.

"We had a lot of strong performances, but we still have to step up to do good at conference," Wright said.

The women's team also walked away with some good results. Competing in the second to last meet of the regular season was not only practice, but a glimpse of the competition the

team will face at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Junior Katie Meehan (distance) set a personal record in the 5,000 meter run. Other women had impressive results, but as of press time the official results were not in from Butler University.

"I was really pleased the way they performed," women's head coach Connie Price-Smith said. "It was a large and long meet, but they went in and performed well."

The women will be in action again next weekend at the Billy Hayes Invitational on May 11 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The men will not compete again until May 15 at the MVC championships, also taking place in Cedar Falls.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at robinson@dailyegyptian.com

HOOPS

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that likes him."

Roberts has the strength and athleticism that NBA teams want, and he also plays rugged defense. But at 6-foot-6-inches tall, Roberts' height disadvantage in the paint and lack of offensive polish might scare teams off.

The draft will take place June 26. If Roberts is selected, he'd be the first Saluki taken since Chris Carr was picked by Phoenix in 1995. Otherwise, he'll hope to be invited

to a team's camp as a free agent.

Appealing storyline

Among the most noteworthy offseason stories to monitor in the MVC has been Illinois State's quest to add one more season of eligibility for superstar guard Tarise Bryson. So far the Redbirds have had no luck and are running out of options.

Bryson, who was named preseason Valley Player of the Year last season as a senior, wound up missing virtually the entire year to injury. ISU has made a series of appeals to the NCAA to reinstate Bryson's

senior year of eligibility, but has been denied at each turn, most recently in Friday's decision by the NCAA reinstatement staff.

Now, the Redbirds' final chance to bring back Bryson lies in the hands of a committee composed of athletic directors, conference representatives, faculty representatives and compliance coordinators from NCAA schools nationwide.

Muddling Bryson's case is that next year would be his sixth at ISU, since he was an academic non-qualifier his first year. ISU Athletic Director Peik Weisenburger told the [Bloomington] Pantagraph that

he's become somewhat "gun-shy" about the appeals process, but he hasn't given up yet.

"I'm still optimistic things will happen for all the right reasons, and I strongly believe all those reasons are stacked up on Tarise's side," he said.

The Redbirds are expected to field a contending team next winter regardless, but without Bryson, last year's co-champs Creighton and SIU will likely be considered the preseason front-runners once again.

Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

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PAGE 24

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

MAY 6, 2002

Mueller mows down Wichita

Salukis finish regular season with no-hitter, third seed in MVC

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

SIU junior pitcher Renee Mueller has battled nagging back problems that have limited her ability to dominate all season long.

On Saturday afternoon at Wilkins Stadium in Wichita, Kan., she dominated.

Mueller threw SIU's first no-hitter of the season and the Salukis' first since Erin Stremsterfer threw one against New Mexico State back in February 2001, as SIU won two of three from the Shockers and wrapped up the No. 3 seed in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

"That was absolutely unbelievable," senior Jen Guenther said. "I'd known that she had the potential to do it, and she came out and she did what she's been doing all season — pitching well and keeping batters off balance — and she came out with what she's deserved: a no-hitter."

Mueller, a native of Johnston City, threw seven innings, striking out four and walking one in the Salukis' 1-0 victory over Wichita State. SIU won Friday's game 2-0 before falling in the series finale 6-5 on Saturday.

"Renee threw awesome. She was hitting her spots really well, and we had a lot of good defensive plays," said freshman Katie Jordan, who caught the no-hitter. "Our defense helped Renee. She did great, but without the defense behind her, she might not have had a no-hitter. It was definitely a good effort on everyone's part."

SIU head coach Keni Blaylock has been cautious with Mueller all season, not wanting to overwork her and risk further injury to the left-hander. In practice, while the rest of the team runs and shags fly balls, Mueller will often sit on the side and try to talk Blaylock into letting her participate with her teammates.

"She missed a few starts in the middle part of the year because her back was bothering her so bad, and what we've done is we've just rested her," Blaylock said. "She's not throwing nearly as much as the other pitchers, and for her to be able to maintain her control and to hit her spots with that little practice is pretty amazing."

Mueller, who couldn't be reached for comment Sunday, finishes the regular season with an 8-4 record and a 0.97 ERA in 79 innings pitched.

Guenther said for Mueller to play the way she has through injuries shows her teammates just how badly she wants to win and that she puts the team ahead of herself.

"For her to still come through for her team even when she's not 100 percent shows a lot of her character and her willpower to want to do her best," Guenther said.

The Salukis finished the regular season with a 31-15 overall record and a 17-7 mark in MVC play. That record gives the Salukis the No. 3 seed in the upcoming conference tournament, which begins Thursday at the Redbird Softball



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - STEVE JAHNKE

Pitcher Renee Mueller, a junior from Johnston City, warms up before a practice earlier this season with fellow Saluki pitcher Katie Kloess. Despite having nagging injuries throughout most of the season, Mueller pitched the Salukis' first no-hitter of the year and helped the team take two of three from Wichita State.

Complex in Normal.

Creighton edged out the Salukis by half a game for the No. 2 seed, giving SIU a first round meeting with No. 4 seed Evansville at 5 p.m. Thursday. The other games in the six-team double elimination tournament are No. 1 Illinois State against No. 6 Northern Iowa at noon and No. 2 Creighton against No. 5 Southwest Missouri State at 2:30 p.m.

SIU will be one of the hottest teams coming into the tournament, having won 12 of its last 15 games. Jordan said the way the team has been playing the past few weeks has shown the team it can beat anybody in the MVC.

The Salukis hope to keep the winning ways up and avoid their recent trend of falling short at the MVC tournament. The players are confident they can reverse that trend this year, thanks to their previous success against the teams in the tournament field.

"We are definitely ready for conference," Guenther said. "We've beaten all of the teams in the tournament once, and we know that we can do it. It's just a matter of coming on game day and actually performing."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

Weber working overtime in recruiting battles

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team still has one scholarship left to offer for next season, and despite a frantically few weeks of recruiting, head coach Bruce Weber isn't ready to concede.

"We're in scramble mode," Weber said.

Weber was still working high school players and junior college transfers as of late last week. If that doesn't pan out, he's considering the possibility of attracting a Division I transfer — who would have to sit out one season — during the summer.

SIU already has four incoming recruits for next season in high school products Ryan Walker, Blake Schoen and Tony Young, as well as junior college point guard Bryan Turner. But the Salukis have yet to sign a front-court player, and with the departure of senior Rolan Roberts, that was SIU's top recruiting target for the spring.

If Weber and his staff can't weave together some late recruiting magic, it will be up to returnees Brad Korn and Sylvester Willis and redshirted big men Josh Warren and Stefan Jabkiewicz to supply Jermaine Deaman with help in the post. But Weber is attempting to remain upbeat about SIU's final scholarship, even as the May 15 conclusion of the spring signing period draws near.

"I hate to go into May, but things didn't work out, so hopefully something good will happen," Weber said.

More unfinished business

Weber's preoccupation with recruiting has slowed his ability to focus on a new contract, but an extension seems imminent.

Weber and SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk have had in-depth talks about rewording the Salukis coach with a longer deal than his current one, which expires in June of 2003. Weber has run SIU's proposal by legal counsel, and expects minimal delays in consummating the deal.

"I'm just going to give them what the lawyer responded to, and then hopefully everyone agrees upon it," Weber said. "It's just wording and stuff like that more than anything."

Draft dreams

Rolan Roberts might still be a long shot to be picked in June's NBA Draft, but he's getting a long look by NBA scouts. Roberts has performed well at a handful of high-profile events showcasing prospects since the end of the college season, most notably the Portsmouth (Va.) camp.

Roberts is also on the preliminary list of invitees to the Chicago pre-draft camp in early June.

"There's a chance he can go in the second round," Weber said. "A lot depends how many underclassmen come out for sure, how many foreigners are coming, all that stuff. I've heard from a couple or three teams since Portsmouth, and all it takes is one



See HOOPS, page 22

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