Dan pulls himself up a bluff during an activity day at Giant City State Park. The teens were presented with different challenges that 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 ALXSA AGUILAR
PHOTOS BY LISA SONNENSCHEIN

Dak'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 up the face of a cliff at Giant City Park. A quick climb, he appraises the edges with eyes on any faults. The rest of his companions — 14, 15, and 16-year-old boys like him — boldly boast about how far or easily they are going to climb. But this not Dak's way. He pulls on, climbs up the rope fast but steady. When he gets to the middle, where there is not much to hold onto, he reaches a standpoint.

"If you say, 'Dan, you can do it,'" with the voice of Aaa, his counselor from down below, advising him on alternate moves 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 the family grips onto the root and makes his final push. One step up, his hands slip and almost falls, but merely nods his goin satisfactions. It's hard to believe that this boy, who shared of heights has already completed four Miles, and that the ten companions watching from below have performed similar climbs.

But his cautious dual manner out here. What matters instead is how fast he can hike, how strong he can paddle a canoe and how many rights in the woods he can endure.

It's a week, and on that April day in Giant City Park, the boys had already made it in Day 11. It's a 30-day course meant to keep these novice eliminated out of jail. Many of them have seen cancer, died, earned a 30-pound pack or even spent a night out.

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

See RENEWAL, page 10

Carboz combats underage drinking

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

Ben Betkin
Daily Egyptian

Underage drinkers hoping to consume booze at Carboz Nightclub will soon be trying to procure 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, awoke to implement.

Callahan, who is in the middle of trying to save the business, granted a request Thursday by the Liquor Advisory Board for transfer of a liquor license to Mardi Gras Ltd., which used to own Carboz, LLC, his company.

The City Council acting on the Liquor Control Commission, will vote on the proposal at its Tuesday meeting.

The Liquor Advisory Board's unanimous vote came after Callahan received negative publicity when seven employees were licensed citizens 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 scanner, 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 could 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 Thursday to ensure the no teaching workers policies and procedures.

See CARBOZ, page 12

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 Kopeczak, the interim vice chancellor of Research and dean of the Graduate School at UIUC; 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 and Education 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 never happened, and Kopeczak would have been offered the job, but it was found that controversy would arise if no search was conducted.

Kopeczak said in the fall that he would not apply for the position unless there was a proper national search, so Chancellor Walter Woelfler initiated the search and said it was done to put concerns to rest by faculty and donors who thought Kopeczak should be considered for the job. He said faculty and donors who thought Kopeczak should be considered for the job.

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

"On my first review, I say we have excellent candidates," Wedinger said. "Each one is a little different, and I'm sure the interview process will bear this out.

After the search, Kopeczak 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 position that he has been in charge of the past three years.

"I am extremely grateful to all of those who nominated me," Kopeczak said of those who thought he may be the best fit for the job.

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

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

Flanagan’s firm, Global Environmental 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 Environmental Protection Program. He said in search committee interviews that he does not think the University has been able to realize its full potential for research development and graduate education.

See SEARCH, page 3
Church may mortgage property to pay victims

BOSTON — The Archdiocese of Boston may mortgage church real estate to raise millions of dollars needed to settle a $500 million sexual abuse settlement.

The archdiocese is the second Roman Catholic diocese in Massachusetts to face a sex-abuse lawsuit.

The settlement was announced late last week, following a months-long standoff at one of Christianity's holiest shrines.

Archdiocese spokesman Bob Richman said the settlement was reached after the archdiocese and alleged victims' lawyers reached an agreement.

The settlement includes an $85 million cash payment to the victims, the release of the archdiocese from all future sex-abuse lawsuits, and the transfer of church real estate to raise millions of dollars to pay victims.

T he settlement also includes a $50 million compensation fund for victims, a $35 million trust fund for victims, and a $5 million fund for victims who have not yet filed claims.


Talks aim to break Bethlehem standoff

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Talks aimed at breaking a month-long standoff in Bethlehem, one of Christianity's holiest shrines.

Israel and the Palestinian Authority have been at loggerheads over access to the Church of the Nativity, which is under Israeli control.

Israel has agreed to allow the Palestinian Authority to control access to the church, but the Palestinian Authority has refused, saying that it cannot control the church, which is under Israeli military control.

Archaeologists discover queen's pyramid in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — Archaeologists have discovered the 11th pyramid to be uncovered in Egypt — the 4,500-year-old tomb of a woman who has been identified as a queen.

The tomb was found in the Saqqara necropolis, near the city of Memphis, and is believed to be the tomb of Queen Nefertari, who is believed to have been the wife of Pharaoh Seti I, the father of Ramesses I.

University

A student and a professor were killed in a shooting incident at a U.S. military reserve for the killing of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl.

No body was found — ancient tomb robbers and fanatics have been at work.

Pakistan president wants to punish report'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.

No body was found in Pakistan — ancient tomb robbers and fanatics have been at work.

Among the six people in injured when six bombs exploded in rural and suburban mailboxes.

A dozen pipe bombs were found Friday in Iowa and the six bombs found Saturday in Illinois, according to the Illinois State Police.

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**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. The store is located in Southern Illinois in its unique youthful traits.

There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9:30 a.m. in honor of the opening, said Old Navy, the Pasta House entrance of University Mall, 1277 E. Main St.

"Old Navy" 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 to bring Old Navy, along with Gap and Gap Kids, to Carbondale. Dillard said that for the next few years, Old Navy will bring back to the stores the sales taxes they paid during the year. He said the city is preparing Old Navy.

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 revenue to Carbondale that will attract consumers from around Southern Illinois and 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 4,417 stores including Banana Republic, Gap, Gap Kids and Old Navy.

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

**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 also be able to request a laptop computer as well.

As soon as next fall, students taking English Department classes will be able to experience a wireless connection. The computer is filled with 26 Dell computers and allows classroom members to gather without the hassle of wires. Lisa McClure, who directs writing services 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 talk with a computer at your desk, then that's the way a classroom should be practiced," McClure said.

McClure said an example of how the cart will help teachers is that it will allow them to read text to research facts with a click of a mouse or at the touch of a voice. She gave the example of creative writing teachers wanting to work on sentence structures. The cart would allow teachers with their class could go online to find examples.

McClure said the wireless computers could also be used by students to compare and contrast universities.

"By a national event happens and you want to have a discussion with another university," McClure said.

**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.

Spearing recommended that Wendler pray at the December graduation ceremony at Western's spel. Also, he recommended that the only objections he received were from faculty members.

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

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

Spears six on the committee that consists of people with faith and against prayer, headed up by Larry Diets, 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 Daily Egyptian, 41 students said they agreed with a student-led prayer, 21 said they did not agree and 32 were undecided. A recent SIUC student forum ended in a dead tie of 33 to 33 on whether or not to include prayer at graduation ceremonies. The 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 the bill will 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 after negotiations.

Bill Sasso is a minister at the Unitarian Church, 81 W. Dixie, 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 kind of prayer," Sasso said.

Sasso said the problem with guided prayer is that people are very rigid in their devotion to a certain faith, and that can offend people of different religions 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.

**Search starts for provost candidates**

Members of the Graduate Council, Faculty and students and faculty are invited to an open forum with Duns from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the University Museum Auditorium. A campus-wide session is set for 12:00 to 2:45 p.m. at the same location Thursday.

Kittlee 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, Monday and Tuesday. Members of the Graduate Council, Faculty and students are invited to an open forum with Duns from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium. A campus-wide session is set for 12:00 to 2:45 p.m. at the same location Thursday.

Kittlee and Duns 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, the candidates were similar and he would be pleased with either one.

The Daily Egyptian will stop regular publication Tuesday and Thursday, because 12 candidates cannot apply in the print version, to be let to both candidates, reprocs of Kittlee and Duns will be posted online at www.dailyegyptian.com

**Intramural volleyball league begins**

Students can register for four-on-four intramural volleyball at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk June 1-17.

The league play begins June 23 at the SRC Multipurpose Complex, and 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/~ics.**

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 June, the SIU Softball league and the Home Run Derby.

Intramural softball league begins June 10-17 at the Recreation Center Information Center. The summer season begins June 10-17 at the SRC Multipurpose Complex, Recreation Center. The league's season begins June 23 at the SRC Recreation Center. The league's season begins June 23 at the SRC Recreation Center. The league's season begins June 23 at the SRC Recreation Center. The league's season begins June 23 at the SRC Recreation Center.
University Bookstore to renovate during summer

On-campus bookstore begins makeover May 13

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

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

With an approved $590,000 remodel plan from owner Follett Higher Education Group, the two-year battle to make 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 plan of transformation has remained unchanged.

Croson said the contractors might complete the renovations around July 25, 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, a large customer service area will be located in the middle of the store for guidance.

"The weird thing you had to do because of the location of the offices, we tried to renovate 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 seven 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. It will be a totally different store," Croson said. "There are plenty of places to sit and study in the Student Center already," Stalshub 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 walked through. But the design and added display areas will allow students to see all the bookstore has to offer.

"I think students know we have looked into renovating 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 Follett Higher Education Group is completely financing the store, student fees will not increase because of the University Bookstore renovations.

"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," Cable said. "I think that is the atmosphere we are looking for."

Report Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyEgyptian.com

New floorplan for University Bookstore

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.

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

Chels Croson
University bookstore manager

Daily Egyptian photo - Ronda Yeager

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

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Report Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyEgyptian.com
Digidawg Productions branches out
New record label creates, markets CDs

Sonya Walls is looking forward to a number of highs at Digidawg Productions. The student-run organization has branched out from doing routine commercials and promotions at 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 known 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 who have signed, but not next year, she will be promoted to president of Digidawg Productions.

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

"We've been working on this for a long time now, but we've just been jumping over a lot of hurdles," Walls said. "We didn't have the money to 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 Outry CDs sold last weekend at Ichthus, 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," Walls said.

To help boost sales, Walls said the company is working on local music retailers, such as Best Buy. "They are ready to work, but 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 ours," 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."

Reported by Brian Pech
bpethal@dailyEgyptian.com
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 up the 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.

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Without apologies.
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 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 son and his fellow scouts out of their tent by 11 p.m. It was the earliest I've been to bed in a couple of weeks. Thankfully, there are no pines here anymore.

This last week was brutal. Like most summers, it was warm enough to make me think of finishing touches on final projects and papers and get everything turned in. By the end of the week, my brain was pretty mushy. It didn't help any school, church or religious computer in the photojournalism lab two hours before deadline. I was giving me an odd feeling ahead. It kept giving me an odd feeling ahead. It kept me behind lately, but my webmistress put the finishing touches on final projects. 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 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 son and his fellow scouts out of their tent by 11 p.m. It was the earliest I've been to bed in a couple of weeks. Thankfully, there are no pines here anymore.

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Voices double-spaced and submitted column. All are subject to editing.

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This last week was brutal. Like most summers, it was warm enough to make me think of finishing touches on final projects and papers and get everything turned in. By the end of the week, my brain was pretty mushy. It didn't help any school, church or religious computer in the photojournalism lab two hours before deadline. I was giving me an odd feeling ahead. It kept giving me an odd feeling ahead. It kept me behind lately, but my webmistress put the finishing touches on final projects.

We'll do lunch.
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 Saturday afternoon. The fire destroyed two Plexiglas panels and damaged a third on the west side 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 put out, he said. If anyone has information about the cause of the fire, contact the Carbondale Fire Department at 529-5115.

Aerial skier kills himself in college dorm

Adam Lisberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers

HACKENSACK, N.J. (KRNT) — 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 startled 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 aerials, which sent him soaring down slopes at 75 mph and looping into turns 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 capable of handling advanced work. His friends saw him as a serious student capable of handling advanced work. His friends saw him as a serious student capable of handling advanced work.

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

ANAPOLIS, Md. (KRLII) - Six Flags' Batwing coaster didn't kill the 16-year-old Maryland girl last Saturday. But minutes after the ride at the Largo, Md., theme park, a pre-existing heart condition worked, causing emergency workers to rush her to Prince George's Hospital Center. Samantha Allen died about an hour after the ride ended.

Allen died suddenly minutes after a growing tide of injuries, said Dr. Alan B. Baro, of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Baro is interested in heart attacks that occur in pairs or more than one person, such as Allen, with the connective tissue disorder known as Marfan syndrome.

Such cases can happen at any time to those with the genetic disorder, said Dr. Artavrazos of the University of Utah School of Medicine in Salt Lake City. Baro said there is increased chance of dying when the individual's heart rate or blood pressure increases, he said.

Barnes said there's no evidence confirming the 2.30-minute ride at speeds nearing 50 mph with riders slaming through the air with their heads, chest and knees to the ground - sent Allen's heart rate soaring. And Maryland rate investigators, who must verify all such fatal roller-coaster accidents annually and re-examine the mechanical and safety problems after accidents, ruled the roller-coaster ride safe.

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

"With the explosion of more extreme roller coasters in the 1990s, some lawmakers want to know how much is too much," several new coasters boast speeds of 100 mph and tall G-force ratings - a measure of the amount of acceleration force exerted on, body - at 6.5 more than the maximum 4.5 times that astronauts feel while moving up to 17,400 miles on liftoff according to a 2002 article in the Annals of Emergency Medicine.

"In rides the question: Is there a problem here?" said David Moulton, a researcher at the University of Massachusetts. Moulton, who is working on legislation to amend federal oversight beyond the travesty causals and fees that the government now oversees.

"Rides of amusement park rides are not autonomia, Moulton said. "They don't go through the rigorous reviewing... in the very few with the right stuff to ride the coasters," he said. Instead, roller coaster engineers are open to approve of the right size, he said.

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

Fixed-site parks, such as Six Flags, became exempt from federal oversight after the amusement industry successfully lobbied for exclusions in 1981. The result is missed regulation in most states and in government regulation of permanent amusement rides in states, such as Alabama, Mississippi, Kansas, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Idaho and South Dakota, since 1981.

But, only in 1994, has there been an explosion in such regles. In 1999, there were 6 million visitors at Six Flags, Moulton said, and they are a small portion of the 200 million people who cover the dams.

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It's an opportunity on a mat on the floor for a young man. He might talk about the memories that he doesn't like, the memories that he wants to escape from, the memories that make him feel like he's not in control. It's an opportunity for him to take charge of himself. It's an opportunity for him to be in control of his life. It's an opportunity for him to make a change. It's an opportunity to make a difference in his life.

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Chris hangs the last of his clothes to dry in the sun. This was the first time in two weeks the teens could wash their garments and sleeping tarps.

RENEWAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE V

Such short of vote. According to 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 time."

"The hiking was tough," said Chuck, one of the counselors. "The hiking was tough, it was really rough," he said. "But I did it, you know?"

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.

"He was out of control," said his mother, Becky. "The day he left, his mother 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 had a one in two chance to stay out of the system for the next year. Waite said many questions 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 systems that just breed more violence. 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're 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 safe and able to drop out of violence, but they have done something here they can be proud of forever," he said.

The program counselors 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 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 said if they would be able to get in.

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 biking was tough," he said. "I pretty cool, wouldn't it?" Dan asks, and for the first time, you see a shy smile light up his face.

If interested in employment or referring someone to the 9th Annual Nature Monday April 30. The counselors come to the group as being one of the most successful they have worked with so far.

Paul solos 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.
Accounting graduates in limbo over Andersen jobs

By Casey Selig
Knight Rider Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (KRT) - Like many hot accounting majors graduating this spring, Benjamin Niets 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 timing 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.

Niets, 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 at KPMG, as expected, boys some of the local office's assets or some other alternative.

"I really like the company and the people," said Niets of Ellwood, who is graduating from the Carlson School of Management.

As many as 2,000 Andersen recruits nationwide are either in limbo like Niets, or have had their job offers rescinded from the once Big Five accounting firm. That figure is based on how many recruits Andersen hired last 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 Heron, 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 Heron, 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 confused. They were very happy to get offers from Andersen, which came last fall. They're having a hard time cutting the cord there because Andersen means so much to them.

About five students at the University of St. Thomas had offers from Andersen, but their status is unclear, too, said Diane Crist, director of the university's employment center.

"It's a tough time for Andersen people," said Crist. "Some who had offers rescinded are looking for another job. Several students, managers or partners of Andersen's local office, did not return a telephone call.

"It's really a company that solicits 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 to say goodbye to. I got the feeling that it was a really fun workplace and there was room for advancement and it was seen as cutthroat as other big public accounting firms.

Though Niets future is uncertain, he appears to be putting his predicaments in perspective.

"I feel sorry for the people there (at Andersen) already. I'm sure they have new families and they all have kids. The antiguity hurts them more than me as a backup."
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Additional Buyback Locations:
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9am - 5pm
Grinnell Hall & Lentz Hall

*current market value applies.
I will ruuze you! SIUC alumni 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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Crossword

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Elliot Holloway

This is right before Gallagher attacked Carrot Top because he thought he was a watermelon (or so he says).

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

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Comics

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ORMIC'S MONDAY, MAY 6, 2002  •  PACE 19

Crossword

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Doonesbury

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

Michael Finley
Chicago Tribune

WAILEA, Hawaii (RENT) - Tyson, the Champ of darkness, holds court. Over drinks, he told reporters how some recent, disturbing events involving him have added to his dark image in recent years.

"At times I come across crude Both sides were involved during the Holyfield-Mayweather fight," Sony said. "They were rough and tumble and I was never at peace with myself. Tyson'sRepeated beatings by promoters have been a dilemma with me."

But Tyson's training camp is also an irresistible draw for media. At one point, he was looming over a reporter, who had been discounting his potential for a comeback.

"I'm going to show you that I can be a champion again," Tyson said. "I'm going to show you that I can beat Holyfield." Tyson, a fascination that made the boxer's every move irresistible to onlookers, said he was determined to prove his critics wrong.

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Daugherty takes second shot at LPGA
Saluki golf coach balances with coaching with competition

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

In 1983, Diane Daugherty was living her dream as a player on the LPGA Tour. By 1985, she was struggling to keep her dream alive as her kneesstruggled in function properly. And 1986, she right foot started to buckle. Strategists and a visit to a knee specialist in Columbus, Ms, it was torn.

"I don't know if I would have made it and make a lot of money, but I never really had the chance," Daugherty said. "I couldn't keep going. I told them I wanted to work when I was 40, I had to choose a new career."

But recently, the Saluki's 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 top three spots which would require her to become an official qualifier for tournaments, but she still hopes to compete in the Senior LPGA Tour 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 Tour. The tour, now in its second year, will have three events in 2002.

Daugherty, who played the tournament fresh off of foot surgery, says her knees can handle the senior tour because, like its male counterpart, allows for specific equipment and打法.

"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 innings before saving the doubleheader with an extra to hit in the tenth inning."

The senior tour is an ideal situation for Daugherty in its current form. All events on the Tour 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.

Daugherty has had little carryover from her mother and black solid has even if people don't know her personally, they associate her with the school. Daugherty was also in her official results. Her official results were not in from Butler Slu.

The Senior LPGA stands. Daugherty is not out of the tour if she is only 46, just over the minimum age of 45.

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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 William Stadium in Wichita, Kan., she dominated.

Mueller threw SIU's first no-hitter of the season and the Salukis' first ever since Erin Stuartner 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," said Jen Guntner, Mueller's teammate and left-handed pitcher. "She missed a lot of bats, and what she did was amazing." 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 6-3 on Saturday.

"Renee threw awesome," she was hitting her spots really well, and we had a lot of good offensive plays," said freshman Katie Kloess, who caught the no-hitter. "Our defense helped her, but her stuff was amazing.

Mueller, who couldn't be reached for comment Sunday, finished the regular season with an 8-6 record and a 0.97 ERA in 79 innings pitched.

"She mowed a few stumps in the middle part of the year because her back was bothering her so bad, and what we've done is we've just rented her back," Blaylock said. "She's not throwing nearly as much as she pitches, and for her to be able to maintain her control and hit her spots with her offspeed pitch is pretty amazing." Mueller, who couldn't be reached for comment Sunday, finished the regular season with an 8-6 record and a 0.97 ERA in 79 innings pitched.

Guntner 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 teammates 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.

Complete in Normal

Cougars 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 1:20 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.

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 frustrating few weeks of recruiting, head coach Bruce Weber still needs some help.

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

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

SIU already has four incoming transfers for next season in high school players Ryan Walker, Blake Schoew and Tony Young, as well as junior college pitcher Bryce Trone. But the Salukis have yet to sign a free agent pitcher or a transfer and Weber is attempting to remain upbeat about SIU's final scholarships, even in the May 15 attrition of the spring signing period down syndrome.

"I have to get 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 rewarding Weber, who currently is in the second year of a three-year contract, but an extension seems imminent.

Kowalczyk has had in-depth talks about rewarding Weber, who currently is in the second year of a three-year contract.

"We're in sample mode," Weber said. "It's just figuring out the right formula, keeping the basketball program competitive when it's competitive, and his staff is attempting to remain upbeat about SIU's final scholarships, even in the May 15 attrition of the spring signing period down syndrome.

"I'm just going to go with what the lawyer responded to, and then hopefully everyone agrees upon it," Weber said. "It's just giving to the people what they've done and the team's workmassilm, and stuff like that means more than anything."

Draft dreams

Jermaine Deuane, Jr. of Chicago, might still be a long shot to be picked in June's NBA Draft, but he's getting a long look by NBA scouts. Deuane has performed well in a handful of high-profile events showcasing prospects since the end of the college season, most recently the Toronto Raptors' (V.L. camp.

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

"I'm just going to give it my best shot, and I've been doing well in the second round," Weber said. "A lot depends how many undervalued players are ready to go, and any foreign prospects are coming, all that stuff. I've heard from a couple of or three teams since Pro Basketball, and it's a long shot to do.

See HOOPS, page 22

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