Minors find scarce outlets in city nightlife

Blacks turn to church activities as social scene

YESTERDAY

University aiming to strengthen diversity on campus; disabled students

THURSDAY

How SIU fares in terms of minority faculty and students compared to other schools.

FRIDAY

Minorities and the police, the self segregation on campus by different races and a profile on Tommy Curry, a controversial campus voice.

Focus on Diversity

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
NOVEMBER 28, 2001

Minority students who feel limited by bar options create their own entertainment

ALEXA AGUILAR & MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Karen Armour is the first to admit that she's not discriminated against at the bars in Carbondale. The minute she walks through the door of most local bars, though, and encounters a nearly all-white crowd, there's a feeling of discomfort. It makes her wonder why she even came in the first place. "You just walk in, and you look at like, 'What are you doing here?" Armour said. "I mean, you can relate. He still looks through "Nightlife," scanning for hands or eyes or a hard to read black. But too often, there's nothing there. She tried the usual nightlife options and didn't feel comfortable. Neither Armour nor Maloney can pinpoint a reason. They just know one thing: They don't feel welcome at any of the regular bars in town.

It's that discomfort that may be the reason why on a typical Saturday night, the Carbondale bar scene is predominantly white. And it's why many black students feel they must travel the 15 miles out of town — to rent a facility costing upwards of $1,000 — just for a place to be with other blacks.

Still, for the Carbondale bar owners who were willing to talk, it's not an issue of racial discrimination — it's just business.

The two bar owners who did speak to the Daily Egyptian said they don't cater to one specific group; instead, they simply try to find musicians who are available. Jimmy Karajian, general manager at Copper Dragon, said the bands that tour through the area are the ones that play at his bar. There may be an exception, Armour said. She and other black students point to Carbondale as providing a more welcoming atmosphere than the others.

The club is likely to play music appealing to blacks, which results in a more diverse crowd on weekend nights.

Jamael Morris, a junior in psychology and assistant coordinator of Black Affairs Council, said Carbondale is the best option as far as local bars.

"There's a certain ambiance that resonates," Morris said.

D.J. Struckman, operations manager at Carbon, said the night club's diversity is, in part, because of the music they play.

The owners of Site, Crabby's, Sidetracks and Maggy McGuire's chose not to comment.

Whether black students' perceptions are justified or not, the reality is, for most, they don't feel comfortable.

What's resulted is a highly-organized social structure among sometimes hundreds of black students that will drive to Fred's Dance Barn, a country-western-theme dance hall.

Wanting a place of their own, where they can play R&B, rap and hip-hop music, black students have come up with a system that ensures Fred's is theirs every Friday. A fraternity, sorority or less often, just a group of friends, will pay the more than $1,000 to rent the facility and charge a hefty fee at the door to cover their costs.

Anthony Hall renovations stalled two months

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

No one ever said getting a facelift was easy.

Renovation work for Anthony Hall has taken more than one year to complete, and the final line has been pushed back nearly two more months because of late coordination.

Phil Gatton, director of Plant and Services Operations, would not elaborate, but said a miscommunication and slow contractors have delayed the project until the end of January.

Renovations were originally scheduled to be complete by Dec. 20, and administrators were going to move back in during Christmas break. But with the later completion date, they will not return to Anthony Hall until early February.

The $3.13 million project's final stages include painting interior walls and finishing outside windows. Gatton said the second and third floors are complete, with a few touches still needed on the first floor and painting and flooring to be finished in the basement.

Gatton said the renovations have improved the aesthetic value of the building, giving it a consistent color scheme and adding columns and curvature inside.

Removal of shrubbery and some inside screens have left some of the space unoccupied, Gatton said. The windows have been painted and new outside doors will soon be added.

"It looks easy to service another 100 years," he said.

Construction of the 88-year-old structure began in October 2000, to remove asbestos and update the heating and cooling system. The building was gutted to replace the piping system, ceilings, walls and lighting. 

More than 80 contractors, staff and student workers were relocated to the Northwest Annex north of the Communications Building. Gatton said he has given several tours to staff who will return to Classrooms when everyone seems pleased with the changes.

Marilyn McKenzie, an administrative assistant, said although she looks forward to returning to the historical and busiest part of campus, working out of the Northeast Annex has been efficient.

"We've got very workable space here," she said. "It serves our needs well.

The building was constructed in 1913 as a women's dormitory for "The Daily Egyptian.

"We're excited, we're happy," McKenzie said. She and other black students point to Carbondale as providing a more welcoming atmosphere than the others.

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Teen arraigned for school bomb plot

JESSE BEMFORD, Mass. — A 13-year-old girl was arraigned Tuesday for charges alleging that she planned to teach students and staff in New Bedford High School, according to Edith Stroe, a spokesperson for the city's district attorney.

Prosecutors began searching for explosives after a junior at the school discovered a letter indicating Amy Bosworth had planned an attack that could take place as early as Monday. No explosives were found.

Joseph Olives, the school's headmaster, said Tuesday was "back to normal" after a 40 percent drop in Monday's attendance.

Snowstorm slams Upper Midwest

As much as 15 inches of snow blanketed northern Wisconsin by late Tuesday, causing travel accidents and school closings across the state.

The storm system began in Arizona and tracked northeast into the Upper Midwest, and is currently continuing its way into Canada.

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Rumsfeld follows Islamabad talks with visit to India

PRETORIA, South Africa — The disbursement of a new drug that prevents HIV transmission from pregnant women to their newborns is at the nexus of a battle between AIDS activists and the South African Government, the drug, nevirapine, is currently only available at 18 research sites as part of a pilot program. AIDS activists are demanding that the drug be made available in all state hospitals and clinics. To expedite their demands, activists have had the government ordered to negotiate a ruling that would allow for a ruling expected in 2002. An estimated 4.7 million people in South Africa are infected with HIV.

First hostages freed in standoff

ZAMBIA CITY, Philippines — Eight children among more than 15 abducted by Muslim rebels early Tuesday morning were released following negotiations. Among those freed were four children aged five to 11 years old, a pregnant woman and her two children.

The hostages were taken during a pre-dawn clash Tuesday after government troops attacked a government compound where the hostage-takers were held. The hostage-takers are demanding the president's release from prison.

The hostages were being held since Monday, with less than a week left in the hurricane season. The hostages were freed following negotiations.

Tropical storm may become hurricane

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Olga formed out of Bermuda Monday, with less than a week left in the hurricane season.

Olga, the 15th named storm of the season, could become a hurricane, according to the National Hurricane Center, but there is no immediate threat to land. Olga developed from a rare subtropical system that strengthened during the weekend. Bermuda reported winds of 30 to 35 mph Monday. A tropical storm becomes a hurricane when its sustained wind speed reaches 74 mph.

The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, 1995. Subtropical storms lack some characteristics of true tropical storms and can form at any time of the year.
For 12 years, Dale Swinney has waged a one-man war to clear a child molestation conviction. With startling evidence and scheduled talks with the FBI, he may have new hope. So why isn't anyone listening?

**STORY BY BURKE SPEAKER • PHOTOS BY KERRY MALONEY**

DU QUOIN — Listen, Dale Swinney wants to tell you a story. It's about an Illinois pool and a man convicted of a crime he didn't commit. Dale's told this story hundreds of times, and he'll tell it a hundred more, to whomever will listen. He'll tell you because maybe you can help him. If not, maybe you'll believe him.

He'll rage when he tells the story. His voice rises in a seventh pitch, he flails his arms and tosses his hair, all the while vowing to obtain justice. As you listen to Dale's story, you'll have to consider two things. First, it's hard to believe someone with mental health problems who was charged with molesting three children. And second, he's innocent — something he's been saying nonstop for 12 years — then why isn't anyone listening?

Since 1989, there's only been a handful of people who would listen. Close friends, his family and, oddly enough, the mother of the children who Dale is accused of molesting have been the only ones really to hear his story. The longer Dale continues to fight, the more worried his friends and family become. The battle, they say, is slowly destroying him.

Dale out to be very harmful as he perceives people are concerned. He doesn't trust anyone who's not in evidence, he's either got the proof, but nobody's willing to listen to him,” says longtime friend Tony Holland.

For Dale, it was a roller coaster ride since 1989. For Dale, it was a roller coaster ride since 1989. The middle is complicated. And the story begins simply enough.

**I can't believe it ain't been resolved ... I've got proof and nobody wants to listen.**

For 12 years, Dale Swinney has spent 12 years fighting a child-molestation charge, and he says the conviction has destroyed his life. He plans to continue by talking about his story with the FBI.

DCFS, a case worker interviewed the three girls. Each said Dale had touched them and placed his finger in them at unspecified times. The nurse who later examined them in February found vaginal scarring and the loss of hymens of all three.

But apparently, Sue wasn't concerned for their safety when they were with Dale. Later that night, Sue again left the children in Dale's care. He says one of the girls wanted candy, but he refused her request. He remembers her then saying, 'If you don't take us to Wal-Mart and buy us some candy, I'm gonna say what the man in blue

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**Economy hits lowest point in 7 years**

**MARK LAMBIRD • DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Market indicators economic rebound down the road

Wall Street was left struggling Tuesday as consumer confidence sagged to its lowest point since 97, according to the Conference Board.

CFTC's new money continues the market from the impressive gains following Sept. 11.

The Consumer Confidence Index fell to its lowest level since 94. The index tracks 5,000 households across the nation and indicates if people will be purchasing more or less in the coming months.

"The consumer confidence numbers that came out today was not the only reason the market pulled back," Kuhnert said.

"There was some profit taking," he said. Profit taking was normal in the market when there has been a big increase in the market. He said the market never goes straight up or down, but that there were cooling off periods after large gains.

Kuhnert said the market was spurred after Sept. 11, because the Federal Reserve lowered interest rates and the government took quick action to thwart future terrorist attacks. "Historically, when the Fed..."
The theme for this year's AIDS Awareness Week at SIUC is "Are You Listening?"

For those with deaf ears, here's some information that should get your attention. More than 36 million people worldwide are infected with HIV, the disease that causes AIDS. Last year, 3 million people globally died from AIDS. In the United States alone, 774,467 AIDS cases have been reported. Since the beginning of the epidemic in the early 1980's, 21.8 million people have died. The numbers in places such as Africa are staggering. Of the 36 million AIDS cases, 23 million are reported in sub-Saharan Africa, approximately eight percent of the total adult population.

Some 150,000 Angolans are infected; 280,000 in Botswana and more than half a million in Cameroon. In Ethiopia, nearly 3 million people are infected, Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom, among others, have major AIDS cases. This year's theme may be "Are You Listening?" but with such numbers how can people not listen.

The SIUC campus will have several events to commemorate the week. The Wellness Center will have a health and information fair Friday. Lectures and performances around campus are also planned for the week. Early this semester, residents came together for the annual AIDS walk in Carbondale.

These events can help bring people closer to this long important issue. The first case of what we now know as AIDS was reported in 1981, although the disease's origin is still unknown. The disease first emerged among homosexual men. Because of ignorance, the disease was called GRID, Gay-Related Immune Deficiency. It was also unceremoniously known as "the gay plague."

When it became clear to scientists that this was an illness resulting from a failure of the immune system in infected people and not just among gay men, it was given the new name AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The 1980's saw rapid increases in the number of AIDS cases and related deaths across lines of race, gender and sexual orientation, forcing people to look at the disease beyond glorified stereotypes. The disease began to spread among intravenous drug users as well.

As celebrities such as film and television actor Rock Hudson and famed pianist Liberace began to die from AIDS, the disease started to come out of the shadows. When Los Angeles Lakers' basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson told the world in 1991 he contracted HIV through unsafe heterosexual sex, awareness of the disease hit an all-time high.

If there is any upside, more people are at least living with HIV because of advanced drugs. A cure is still nowhere in sight. We can take this week to become aware and make others aware of AIDS. After all this time, we all should be listening.
Thug Passion: Does it undermine the Black feminist movement and destroy positive African relationships?

My Nommo

On October 26, President Bush signed into law the USA PATRIOT Act, legislation that will greatly improve federal authorities' ability to investigate, disrupt, and prosecute domestic and international terrorism. Attorney General Ashcroft has already put this new law to use, allowing police to break up suspected terrorist rings and putting a focus on surveillance authority to detect and disrupt future terrorist attacks.

However, the new anti-terrorism law is a common-sense weapon against terrorism by definition deviant, and those initiatives that we cannot hope to stop simply by catching the perpetrators. Just as the new law increases immigration officials' power to make sure that terrorism never arrives and settles here in the first place, America is uniquely blessed with the less professional and less motivated terrorist groups. The new law recognizes that we cannot hope to stop terrorism simply by catching the perpetrators and sending them back to their countries of origin. We must try to understand in what context the Ground Zero hijackers lived in this country for years, enjoying the fruits of America's freedom and tolerance, while secretly plotting our destruction.

The new law expands the percussion for excluding and deporting terrorist suspects and their allies from the United States, and to live among us without annoying hostility or suspicion. Some of the Sept. 11 hijackers lived in this country for years, enjoying the fruits of America's freedom and tolerance, while secretly plotting our destruction. The new law allows the Attorney General to be able to hold terrorist suspects for up to a week. We will be able to deport any individual who has helped our enemies, including those who have aided terror groups by gathering information, raising money or harboring individuals or weapons. For those illegally seeking entrance to this country, the grounds for exclusion are even broader. The new law ensures the ability to deport terrorists and their networks. If terrorists were living here, they would have been swept up by the FBI and sent back to their countries of origin.

The anti-terrorism law is only a part of the solution to the current crisis. Our war in Afghanistan, by destroying the terrorists and their bases, will do nothing to help their ability to attack our citizens again. But the new law is an important step, one element of the broad cooperation among us - federal officials, state and local police, private citizens and our men and women in the armed forces - that is needed to keep America safe and secure.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a member of the U.S. Senate representing Illinois. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Anthrax threat only a minor concern here

Dear Editor:

Will done Mr. Speaker on your Nov. 1 column. Right up to the point that Burke stated, "Just open your mail and you're dead."
I was completely impressed with this article. No, there are no real threats of terrorism to the United States. The anthrax threat is not a real threat. The letters that have been sent are not real letters. The letters that have been sent are not real letters. However, the threat of receiving mail that may have passed through a mail-processing machine that was contaminated by anthrax from a letter genuine- ly laced by a real use. This has myself double-checking return address is a matter of concern. The letters that have been sent have not been to Washington, D.C., New Jersey or anywhere else. This has myself double-checking return address is a matter of concern. However, be mindful of real possibil-

Tara Palmer

Faculty

LETTERS

Certain words have meanings outside our basic understanding

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to two recent letters that have appeared in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Words origins and English evolutionary history would reveal a lot of flaws in our "oddly" constructed media. Cultural differences would also reveal many flaws in our interpretation of "profanity/obscenity." When examining so-called obscene or profane words, we must try to understand in what context the words were used. The way the term is used will change depending on the region. The way the term is used will change depending on the context in which it is used. For what purpose was the word/term used? What motivated you to speak this term/word in our Society to continue to insist on "cultural preferences" in public, while behaving like we rarely want to be private.

George H. Williams

Reader Commentary

* LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typed, double-spaced, and may be submitted with author's signature. 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 are taken by e-mail (editor@dailiegyptian.com) and fax (433-5244).

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. Students must include year and major.

* FACULTY and STAFF students: included in position and departments. Others include student, student's hometown. People offering letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newspaper. Communication Building Room 1257.

* The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

* Letters and columns are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.
Core member wins outstanding teaching award

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EDITION

Mary McGuire panicked the first time she walked into a discussion class. Interpreting with classroom interaction, she started at the students, not knowing what to do.

She was a history graduate student at the University of Michigan trying to teach an undergraduate class, but fear froze her voice in an attempt to say anything.

"I could do, honest to God, was squeak," McGuire said.

Now an assistant professor of history at SIUC, McGuire encourages all of her students to participate in discussion, the part of class she considers most important.

SIUC Core Curriculum Executive Council has awarded McGuire as the Outstanding Faculty Member Teaching in the University Core Curriculum for the 2001-2002 school year.

The award is given once a year after chairs and directors nominate teachers within the core curriculum education. McGuire beat out 150 eligible nominees and six formal nominees for the award.

All formal nominees had to submit a packet of supporting materials to the council that included teaching philosophy, course designs, assessment strategies and communication skills.

McGuire created her packet of information after receiving the nomination from Mary Morgan, chair for the history department.

"Professor McGuire is one of the most dedicated and enthusiastic core teachers on the SIUC faculty," Morgan said.

Passionate about education, McGuire involves herself in the classroom as much as she can.

"I tend to be a bit intense as an instructor," McGuire said. 

McGuire, who is not fond of large-group room lectures, made an attempt to get to know nearly 200 students in one of her core curriculum classes. She did this by attending all 10 discussion sections several times during a semester, remembering names and faces.

McGuire's high degree of energy, debate and discussion allow her to interact with her students as much as she can.

"I can honestly say that I have never seen her unteach," McGuire said.

Besides using discussion to interact with her students, McGuire tends to integrate different types of learning media, like websites, videos and PowerPoint slide shows.

"I can honestly say that I have never seen such thorough course materials," Morgan said. But rather than letting the class sit back and watch the screen, McGuire gets the students involved by assigning Internet sites to visit for discussion and to create web pages.

"When I use instructional technology, I want it to enhance the classroom experience," McGuire said.

McGuire began her job as an educator at SIUC in 1998, and remembers working seven days a week, eight to 12 hours a day. She admits that hard work is a part of her education emphasis, putting in 55-60 hours a week in and out of the office to be a teacher.

"She eats, drinks and sleeps this life," said Jim Allen, history professor and director of the University Core Curriculum.

McGuire's dedication to her students comes from her personal experience of being a college student.

"It can be very tough being a student," McGuire said.

Beginning at age 18, McGuire grumbled through numerous jobs to put herself through her undergraduate and graduate education, but she admits that doing what she does now isn't any easier.

"Being a professor is 100 times more hard than any job I've had," McGuire said.

While watching and listening to students present oral reports in History 392, McGuire scribbled notes on her legal pad and raised questions, pushing others to get involved.

"She goes out of her way to help us," said Todd Williams, a junior in history from Hartford.

McGuire is willing to meet with her students whenever they need help, just to make sure they are learning the material.

"If I had an opportunity to take her again, I probably would," Williams said.

Along with the outstanding faculty member, Jack Young and Janet Handy were awarded as Outstanding Graduate Assistants in the Core Curriculum.

Report by Mike Pettit can be reached at mikej@hotmail.com
Santa visits international student party

International students celebrate Christmas early.

Jane Hu
Daily Egyptian

Morpheus High School Midfield singers will serenade SIUC’s international students and scholars with Christmas harmony.

The International Friends Club, a volunteer group that has offered support to SIUC’s international student body for more than 50 years, will have its fourth annual Christmas party for the international community from 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Stone Center.

The Christmas party provides an opportunity for international students, their families and visitors from abroad to take part in celebrating the holidays in America.

International students who have families living in Carbondale participate in the annual event as a way to help others feel at home in the Carbondale community.

The party is popular among single international students as well. Marcelo Coelho, a graduate student in business from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, said festive events like this help him cope from being far away from his family.

“Fifty percent of my friends are international students. Christmas is a time to be with family. Here, I don’t have a family but it feels like it’s home. I had a great time last year,” Coelho said.

Coelho added that the “southern Illinois hospitality” has made feel welcome. He has two returned to Carbondale this year.

In 1999, Beth Mochnick joined the club as the community programs coordinator, anticipating another successful bash with 100 to 150 attendees.

“We try to vary them each year, but we’ve established a pretty good pattern,” Mochnick said. “It’s a good opportunity for families and individual students, including visitors from abroad.”

Though the theme this year is meant for international students and their families, the club’s efforts have been a handful of local volunteers will also take part.

Children will get a visit from Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus followed by a Christmas craft activity.

“Wayne and Benni Southerland, this year’s International Friends Club host family, said they were delighted to be a part of the annual party.

“We appreciate getting to know international students. I think the Christmas party is just about good social interaction with different people, and we’re thoroughly blessed by that,” Berny said.

She said volunteer efforts for the international community educates local residents about the world and hopes more Carbondale residents will volunteer to interact with the international community.

“They’re (Carbondale residents) missing out on a great treat. Students are being left out and that’s a sad thing,” Berny said.

Fabia Stamenkova, a second-year student in education from Sofia, Bulgaria, enjoys the Christmas parties “with her husband. She said she’s noticed minor differences in celebrating Christmas by countries and families.

According to Stamenkova, Bulgarian customarily gather together on Christmas Eve and attend church on Christmas Day. In addition to singing traditional Bulgarian songs, Stamenkova said Bulgarians also enjoy singing popular American holiday carols including “Silent Night,” “Jingle Bells” and “We Wish You a Merry Christmas.”

Despite some different celebratory customs, Stamenkova said “the essence of the holidays is universal.”

“The spirit of Christmas is the same,” Stamenkova said.

Reporters: Jane Hu can be reached at jeh78@siu.edu

Third Jaguar Java stand opens in Woody Hall

New stand offers gourmet coffee, baked goods

Sarah Roberts
Daily Egyptian

The lines in the basement of Woody Hall may no longer be as tiresome with the addition of gourmet coffees and the aroma of freshly bakedgoods.

The third Jaguar Java stand opened quietly last Monday in the basement of Woody Hall, the latest addition to the popular campus coffee chain. Now, students can dine on vegetables and meat while waiting to collect paychecks or make tuition payments.

The stand will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and until 2 p.m. Fridays and will offer the standard Jaguar fare, from french fries to bagels. Owner Connie Howell opened the first Jaguar Java stand in the Student Center almost two years ago and has seen the coffee trend increase not only on campus. She said every building on campus used to house the newest java stand in order to accommodate the growing coffee craze.

“You know it’s the caffeine. It keeps everyone going. We’re the only legal drug on campus,’ Howell said. “You know it’s the caffeine. It keeps everyone going.”

The newest stand is located in a room that was formerly a concession area when Woody Hall was a women’s dormitory. The room more recently served as the bursar’s filing cabinet.

“It was a blessing to the bursar, and she said she would move all of her files out of that room herself if we would put a stand in there,” Howell said.

Such widespread demand led to a second Jaguar Java stand opening in February in the Women’s Educational Building. According to Howell, that stand’s success has outpaced the original.

“You know it’s the caffeine. It keeps everyone going. We’re the only legal drug on campus,” Howell said.

But don’t expect to see Jaguar Java IV or V popping up in various buildings anytime soon. The third stand is hopefully the last according to Howell. She said complaints have been minimal, the city is looking at ways to simplify the intersection for delivery trucks and the addition of more white stripes on the pavement. The lines would serve as additional guides to lead drivers in the proper direction.

But City Manager Jeff Doherty said these are just considerations, and the city is waiting for the installation of the underpass, making any changes to the intersection.

Doherty said making certain turns at the intersection can be confusing and advises drivers to be patient and proceed cautiously through the intersection. He also keeps a keen eye on each street light as the intersection functions one at a time.

“If you’re moving in the same direction as the underpass, you’re driving the wrong under.”

Reporters: Ginny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@siu.edu
CLOSED

Contacted from page 1.

Giggled. Tony [Holland] was with us to say. "It's when a person is mentally diagnosed as bipolar. They say it makes it very difficult to understand his legal problems. He tried the Illinois Supreme Court, which refused to listen to the case. He pleaded not guilty. Dale Swinney, 48, of DuQuoin says this was forced down my throat. Everybody was against me. I want to do is get it over with. Settle, he says, and every one of the bricks has knocked me out." Dale Swinney

Where's Gus?

Find Gus in one of today's ads to receive FREE STUFF!

Somewhere in today's paper Gus is hidden in an advertisement. Find Gus and receive FREE STUFF at that business. To redeem your FREE STUFF bring in the advertisement to that place of business.

Dale Swinney pauses while remembering the events of the last 12 years. "It was like being a prisoner in my own mind," he said.

In a stipulated bench trial, he was convicted of one count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. He was sentenced June 15, 1990, to two years probation, a $4,500 fine, counseling and a mandatory AIDS test. Six years later, at store has changed, much to his disappointment. The conviction, he was required to make the decision in the first place," Dale's friend and paralegal Butch Sutter said. Dale knows there's still more to talk about."

For Dale, though, he wants to talk. He can't quit. His name of limitations ran out, so he cannot go to trial with his evidence. "But how do I get out, he asks. "I never mentally compact to make the decision in the first place," Dale's friend and paralegal Butch Sutter said. Dale says the children were harmed worse than he was. He says they were coerced into breathing. But every story must have an ending, and after 12 years, isn't it time to stop? "No, O-O, Never, not even a slight moment change. Never, Never, never, ever. Not even. I will not stop ever," Dale says. "I'm disturbing for justice. And that's the end of it ... All I want to do is get it over with. Settle a precedent I need to make sure that they can never do the same to anybody else." Reporters Burke Speaker can be reached at bspokes@iol.com

RECESSION
Continued from page 3

This recession marked the end of the longest economic expansion in history, which lasted 10 years. The current recession is the 10th since the end of World War II. Kuehnert says the recession started in June.

The market looks down the road six months. You can tell if a recession is coming, or if you think the economy will turn around in 2000. Kuehnert says.

Kuehnert said the announcement was no big surprise to those in the market. "The market looks down the road six months, to 12 months, we know that we were in a recession, but we also think the economy will turn around in 2000. Kuehnert said.

Kuehnert said.

Dale Swinney

RETAILERS
Continued from page 3

"So far, this has turned out to be the year's biggest bargain," said Dale Swinney.

"We didn't know what to expect, but traffic through the mall has been up and sales reflect the same," Findlay said. She said mall attendance was up by more than 10 percent Friday and Sunday and by 9 percent on Saturday. "We have received a lot of comments about the new Gap store," Findlay said. "We are the only mall with a Gap within 65 miles of our mall."

She said the Gap store's sales exceeded expectations for its first Christmas season in the mall. A manager at the Gap declined to comment on the weekend sales from store policy.

Findlay believes with the change of weather, mall traffic will continue to show an increase from last year. "The colder weather is going to help get people into the mall," Findlay said. "The market looks down the road six months. You can tell if a recession is coming, or if you think the economy will turn around in 2000. Kuehnert says.

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This organization structure originated as the brainchild of a former SUIC student. Few years ago Ronald Langs decided to do something about the lack of bar music targeted toward the black community. He approached Fred's with the idea.

While seeing a country-western themed restaurant known to the Conf - flag - to black students might seem an improbable scenario, Langs knew it would work. DId. There’s still many problems, though, like cost, safety concerns and the long-distance drive (student without a car must find other ways to get there).

Armed said that she’s sick of the long trip to Conf - flag - and is tired of doing the same thing all the time.

“If it isn’t Fred’s, it’s the Sports Center,” Langs said of the other location typically Greek Saturday by black crowds groups.

To secure a large minority crowd attend three different events a weekend, the Greek system usually takes the mix. Black Greeks have the needed organization to keep Fred’s and Sports Center available for them every weekend. They are also responsible for usual events like the Illini Eclipse pageant and The Paly拜.

The frataries that sponsor these campus events are faced with the daunting task of getting a large number of members present for the grand opening. Bar Fred’s, a Greek fraternity and sorority community, has a huge rental fee for the student organization to keep Fred’s and Sports Center available for them every weekend. They are also responsible for usual events like the Illini Eclipse pageant and The Paly拜.

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**U. Louisville students react to Powell's speech**

John Grey  
**The Louisville Cardinal (U. Louisville)**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U-WIRE) - Nov. 19, Secretaries of State Colin Powell addressed a crowd of nearly 1,000 students, faculty, staff and community members in the Rennert and Williamsberger Club in Papa John's Cardinal Stadium at the University of Louisville.

This speech focused on America's continued support of peace in the Middle East and was brought to Louisville by the McConnell Center for Political Leadership, which was created by Sens. Mitch McConnell and R. Mitch McConnell is currently run by Dr. Gary Gregg.

Powell was joined by security officials where he gave his speech in which he voiced that America would continue to be a presence in peace talks in the war-torn Middle East. Most people in attendance seemed impressed with not only his speaking skills but also the honesty he carries with him.

Lydia Allen, a University of Louisville freshman political science major, said, "He was very charismatic and intelligent. I consider it an honor that I got to see him discuss foreign issues."

"I didn't realize how good a speaker he was until today," said Kevin Swanson, a freshman biology major.

Many students said they had an opportunity to speak to him in a more conversation-style situation. Allen added, "I thought it was really good."

Tom Wyrwick  
**The Kentucky Kernel (Louisville)**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U-WIRE) - The Missouri Tigers are third in the nation, according to Dittman. Cornell University Health Services, Dr. Cornell University student and the first case of meningitis.

"People at risk have already been advised to get a meningitis vaccine," Dittman said.

"Don't just avoid them. Go get a vaccine," John Snyder, a member of the Missouri Tigers' athletic department, said.

"The disease progresses very quickly," Dittman said. Although the disease can lead to death, this is very rare, only occurring in 10-15 percent of cases, according to Dittman.

Dittman recommends that anyone suddenly experiencing a severe headache in combination with fever, neck stiffness or a rash, "Individuals often develop meningitis after another sickness," Dittman added.

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U.S. focuses hunt for bin Laden

Military searching Afghanistan for weapons of mass destruction

Mark Johnson, Juan O. Tamayo & Martin Merzen
Knight-Rider News Services

TAMPA, Fla. (KRT) - U.S. forces are "systematically" examining more than 40 laboratories and other sites in Afghanistan where chemical, biological or nuclear weapons could have been produced, the U.S. war commander said Tuesday.

He said he did not know who was in the compound, but it "clearly was a leadership area," he said. "Whoever there was is going to want control." Two weeks ago, bin Laden was said to be near Kandahar, the encircled city that now rep­resents TalibAn's last stand. In fact, however, he was reportedly spotted near Tora Bora, and Franks indicated Tuesday that his forces believe TalibAn leaders had fled before the U.S. military moved in.

"All the other is in Kandahar, Kabul and Khyber Pass," he said. "There are areas we are paying very, very careful attention to," he said.

Last Thursday, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the U.S. military bombed a compound near Kandahar used by leaders of bin Laden and TalibAn's al QaidA terrorist network.

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Rumsfeld hurriedly stepped to the microphone and added that the two regions mentioned by Franks were "not the only places we're paying attention to."

About 75 miles from Kandahar, U.S. Marine troops are in an American flag. Tuesday above the airstrip they seized earlier this week. Franks said 800 to 1,000 troops will eventually occupy those areas and other missions, including the hunt for fugitives.

"We believe responsibility for the Sept. 11 strike on America; Omar had been his chief protector," he said.

Franks said many of the 40 labs and other sites that might be linked to the discovery of weapons of mass destruction were controlled by anti-TalibAn Afghan forces.

- Syria warned the United States not to target regime that "has spread terrorism in the region", according to U.S. officials. There are reports of anarchy and murder.

- At least five U.S. military men when a U.S. rocket scientist to figure out what would happen if all checked bags were made to be screened and into an airport sterile area. They need to be flexible," said Paul Busick, the FAA's new associate Administrator for security. "Physically it can't be done," said one administration official.

- The administration is reviewing an option to screen all checked bags by hand, matching every bag against a computer model of what would happen if all checked bags were made to be screened and into an airport sterile area. They need to be flexible," said Paul Busick, the FAA's new associate Administrator for security. "Physically it can't be done," said one administration official.

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Cadets disagree with school's honor code

By SARAH MARKEL
in UMMAH (U. NEBRASKA-OMAHA)

OMAHA, Neb. (U-WIRE) - On Friday, 21-year-old Matt Brown of Omaha, Neb., received a few days in isolation for a tattoo that he claims "does not constitute an honor code violation." This was not his first piercing experience; previously, he has had as many as 31 holes and 720 piercings spread across his body. By the time of the event, he was down to a mere five piercings.

Apparently, the noun of countless needles puncturing flesh spread quickly. Before Friday, Brown's story had been alluded to in "Alternative Press" magazine, the "Omaha World-Herald" and on CNN. Doing research, dozens were flucked to Big Brain Productions to witness the action.

Brown's puncture jewelry probably is not what first comes to mind when one thinks about piercings. For the world record, he had 10 placed along his trachea and the rest in both of his arms. His collarbone and arms were red, very puffy, and swollen with what looked like welt marks.

Currently the Guinnes World Records' for most piercings is held by a Scandinavia woman with a total of 462, including 192 on her head. Brown does not hold a candle to her with only 176 piercings to date. He just wanted the world record, he said.

Officials also are looking into the recommendation of removing an officer as a voting member from the Wing Home Board, which cadets face if they don't admit guilt.

The board is made up of seven cadets and one official, and only 12 votes are needed to find a cadet in violation.

The study suggests replacing the officer with a cadet to "increase the cadet-centered culture of the honor system" by placing sole responsibility to cadets.

Each year, the academy deals with an average of 130 honor code cases. About 15 percent of those cadets are dismissed, Hyatt said.

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AIM HIGH

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Leaders Wanted!!!

We believe we have detected an informal yet honor code at the academy, whereby cadets appear to tolerate some violaters, nummbers and elgnges not determined.

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Postal Service plan leaves unanswered questions

TONY PUGH

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSWIRE

WASHINGTON (KRT) —

The Postal Service is set to spend $3 billion or more to sanitize America’s mail and set a precedent for how the government deals with future terrorist attacks and anthrax. The problem is, the Postal Service hasn’t really explained, even to congressional hearings, how it would decontaminate mail, how soon it could be done, what it would cost, or whether the government’s $3 billion investment could have been put to better use.

A House panel is expected to hold hearings on the Post Office’s plan, which requires an emergency planning process. In the midst of this, the Post Office is expected to introduce a new technology that it says will make it possible to sanitize America’s mail, but no one is sure how it will work.

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The anthrax attacks and subsequent anthrax investigations have raised questions about how the government deals with mail.”

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Matt Sheller

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Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

Solartan Calendar Contest!

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Idaho ends dismal season with single win

ROLPH DAVIS PETERSON
Idaho Advertiser (U. Idaho)

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - Idaho Vandals football reaches a dubious plateau Saturday. The Vandals achieved the most losses in UI history, for a single season, as the team finished with a 1-10 overall record. UI rivaled the record of the 1960 team that finished 1-9 overall. The Vandals came away from Thanksgiving break staking, as the squad dropped games to Montana and to North Texas.

Saturday’s 27-33 double overtime loss against Montana may be the most frustrating loss of UT’s season. The Vandals played solid defense and solid regulation, holding the high powered Grizzlies to 70 points. It felt like the whole team really played very well other than a couple of turnovers and the missed field goals, UI coach Tom Cable said. “Our effort and courage were outstanding.”

On Saturday, the kicking game did not come through when called upon. Keith Stamps and Brian Pope combined for four missed field goals and a missed extra point. Stamps, who won the kicking job from Pope early in the year, missed two field goals and a vital extra point that would have given the Vandals a one-point lead in the fourth quarter. Instead, UI ended the season 20-24 after four quarters. Pope replaced Stamps but also flipped. He missed a field goal in the fourth quarter that would have given UT the advantage. “Big games always come down to big plays” Cable said. “A couple of turnovers and a couple of missed field goals cost us the game.”

Montana took advantage of UI mistakes, grabbing the victory in the second overtime stanza. Grizzly tailback Ye Humphrey broke through the Vandals defense for a 25-yard touchdown to end the contest. A slew of seniors that led the Vandals to the final contest of their careers at UI. Senior tackle Anthony Totten chewed up 175 yards on the ground on 38 carries. The workhorse finished in for a touchdown. Quarterback John Welsh finished his career with a solid victory. The senior passed for 227 yards and 2 touchdowns. Senior Endeberry Brad Rodee finished the senior season with 11 sacks in the contest. A week earlier, the Vandals were beaten in the final home game of the season against North Texas. The Vandals completed their quest to win the Sun Belt’s automatic bid to the New Orleans bowl. UI played step for step with North Texas, before a flurry of Mean Green scoring in the third quarter. North Texas took a couple of straight Vandals stances to take control of the game. YOUR SPRING BREAK DISCOUNT VACATION

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Athletic Department trying to ensure Saturday’s game with Indiana is an event to remember
Track and field season opens

Todd Merchant Daily Egyptian

After several months of grueling practices, the SIU track and field teams will compete in their first meet of the season next week.

The Salukis open the indoor track and field season on Dec. 7 when they travel to the non-wooned 2001 Winter Meet at the Recreation Center. The event will include the men's and women's teams from Murray State University as well as the women's team from the University of Tennessee-Martin.

The field events will begin at 1 p.m. and the running events are slated to start at 4 p.m.

Both men's head coach Cameron Stuart and women's head coach Connie Price-Smith look at the meet as a chance to gauge their teams' development so far.

Wright said he and his assistants remain hard at work, and they believe they've signed some really good kids. He said that, on paper, they should be a lot better team than last year.

"I feel we have a more balanced team this year," Wright said. "I think we have people in every event who can do well. With that being said, everybody is going to be counted on to do well."

Price-Smith said she doesn't know a lot about her squad yet. She said the team has just recently started practicing indoors, and has not done a lot of specific training for each event.

"Our standouts are many," Wright said. "We feel like our whole team can be standouts."

Wright referred to junior sprinter Kevin Mills, senior thrower Adam Judge and senior jumper Nylcs Stuart as the team's top returners.

"I would say those three guys and Joe Zander, and guys like that, who are our team leaders, are going to be tough to beat," Wright said.

Price-Smith said it is hard to tell this early in the season who is going to compete in which events and who will excel on the track. "I won't say anyone's better or anyone worse than anybody else," Price-Smith said. "We have a lot of athletes returning that could vie for conference, and possibly, national titles."

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Swimming team loses key member

Liz Guard Daily Egyptian

The Saluki women's swimming team will lose an athlete, a scholar, and a leader right smack in the middle of its season.

Cary Kinnaman, a member of the team since 1998, graduates in December, forcing her to leave before the end of the 2001-02 season.

Kinnaman started her swimming career at age 10 when she got immersed with synchronized swimming and didn't begin competitive swimming until high school. She said she will miss the sport, but at the same time, she's ready for a break.

"I will miss the team because you develop really good friendships," Kinnaman said. "It's the camaraderie I'm going to miss and the challenges that it brought."

According to SIU head coach Jeff Geitz,