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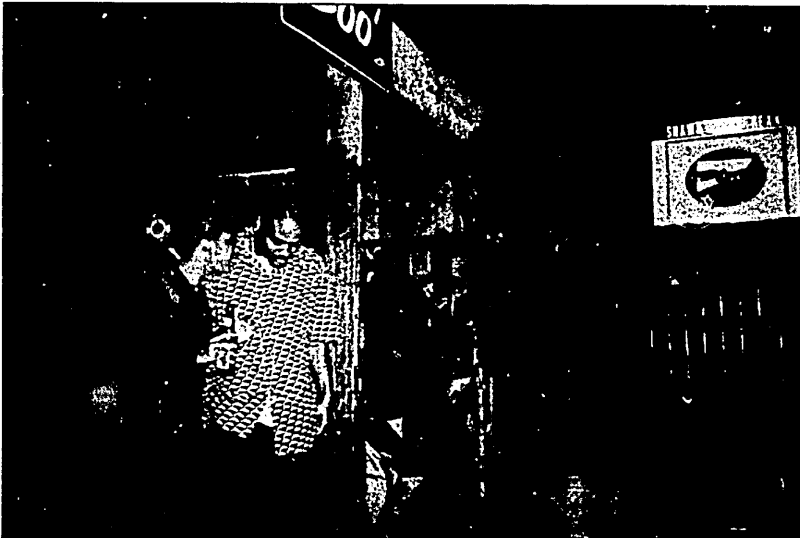


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Lingering confusion leads
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Hoosier hoopla:
SIUC pulls out all the
stops for Indiana game. Sports, PAGE 19

Minorities find scarce outlets in city nightlife



DAVID MAREKHMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fred's Barn near Cambria is a hangout for many black students on Friday nights, when black sororities rent it out. On other nights, the dance floor in the center of the barn would be more likely to get scuffed by line dancing and square dances than hip-hop.

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 walk in, and you're looked at like, 'What are you doing here?'" Armour said.

Jason Mallory can relate. He still looks through "Nightlife," scanning for bands or events geared toward blacks. But too often, there's nothing there. He's tried the usual nightlife options and didn't feel comfortable.

Neither Armour nor Mallory 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 minutes 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 Karayiannis, 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 Carboz 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.

James Morris, a senior in psychology and assistant coordinator of Black Affairs Council, said Carboz is the best option as far as local bars. "There's a certain inclusiveness that resonates," Morris said.

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

The owners of Stix, Gatsby's, Sidetracks and Mugsy McGuire's chose not to comment.

Whether black students' perceptions are justified or not, the reality is, for most, they shy away from the typical Strip scene. So the burden for finding entertainment falls mainly on their shoulders.

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-themed 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.

SEE NIGHTLIFE PAGE 10

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.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sunday morning services are just the beginning of the involvement with church for hundreds of black SIUC students in Carbondale, who flock to religious activities throughout the week for social fulfillment.

The church has long served as a social catalyst in black communities, and considering what some perceive to be limited entertainment options for minorities in Carbondale, that reliance on religion as a social agent is only intensified. While many blacks do not feel comfortable at traditional entertainment venues in Carbondale, church life is able to draw many SIUC students closer together.

Amanda Henderson, a junior at SIUC and a member of

Voices of Inspiration — one of a handful of local gospel groups — said that the church is often a meeting point for many people who are then able to cultivate more multi-faceted relationships.

"Most of the time people gather not only in a church setting, but then later they might go bowling, go to a movie or go out to eat," Henderson said.

There are countless organized activities that stem from church groups, too. Everything from choirs to bible study meetings to acting groups are popular ways for religion-oriented young people to become involved.

Focus On Diversity

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-day series that will take a look at issues involving the diversity of the SIUC campus and in Carbondale.

La'Quesha Harris, a senior from East St. Louis, is a member of a Christian entertainment group called Under Construction. The group conducts a variety of performances, including dancing, singing and poetry.

"God didn't tell us we just had to sit in a room," Harris said. "There's a lot of stuff that goes on in Carbondale that people just don't know about."

But Father Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies and a Catholic priest,

SEE RELIGION PAGE 10

Anthony Hall renovations stalled two months

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

No one ever said getting a facility was easy.

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

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. 10, 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 accents have lifted some of the gloominess, Gatton said. The windows have been painted and new outside doors will soon be added.

"It looks ready to serve another 100 years," he said.

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

guttled to replace the piping system, ceilings, walls and lighting.

More than 80 administrators, 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 the building and everyone seems pleased with the changes.

Marilyn McKenzie, an administrative assistant, said although she looks forward to returning to the historical and busier part of campus, working out of the Northwest Annex has been effi-

cient. "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 \$75,000. In 1963, south wing renovations created a new conference room for the Board of Trustees. Soon after, suggestions were made to relocate all University administrators to one building at the hub of campus activity.

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jwig@hotmail.com



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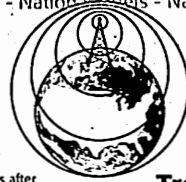
National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

Teen arraigned for school bomb plot

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A 17-year-old girl was arraigned Tuesday for charges alleging that she plotted to kill teachers and students at New Bedford High School, according to Eddie Sirois, a spokesman for the city's district attorney.

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

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



Officials blamed the storm for four traffic deaths where ice, 45 mph winds and blowing snow kept visibility poor and only one lane open on some highways in the northern counties.

The weather caused minor delays at Northwest Airlines Tuesday when it canceled 72 flights in and out of Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Tropical storm may become hurricane

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Olga formed east 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 each year. Subtropical storms lack some characteristics of true tropical storms and can form at any time of the year.

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 California and tracked northeasterly into the Upper Midwest, and is currently continuing its way into Canada



Rain high of 46 low of 41



Rain high of 54 low of 34



Partly Cloudy high of 56 low of 37

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International

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 a 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 now sued the government over nevirapine with a ruling expected in 2002. An estimated 4.7 million people in South Africa are infected with HIV.



First hostages freed in standoff

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines — Eight civilians among more than 60 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 rebels were hiding. Fighting was halted around midmorning to negotiate the safe release of the hostages.

Government negotiators were considering letting the rebels go free if they released the remaining hostages. Two soldiers and 25 rebels were killed in the attacks, while an unknown number of civilians were wounded by crossfire.

Police Blotter

NO ITEMS TO REPORT

Corrections

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



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Calendar

TODAY

- PRSSA general meeting Nov. 28, 4:30 p.m. Cambria room-Student Center
- SPC Campus Events Committee meeting Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. SPC office-3rd floor, Student Center
- Gamma Beta Phi general meeting Nov. 28, 6 p.m. Missouri Room-Student Center

THURSDAY

- Campus Shawnee Greens meeting Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois Ave. and Grand
- Student Environmental Center meeting Thursdays, 7 p.m. Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand
- SIUC Yoga Club Every Thursday, 7 p.m. Rec Center Assembly Room
- Department of Speech Communication Pop music & culture presentation

Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1. 8 p.m. 2nd floor of the Communications Building at the Kleinau Theatre

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Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-6244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Gus says... Start making your plans for Spring Break now!

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?

Case closed but not forgotten

STORY BY BURKE SPEAKER • PHOTOS BY KERRY MALONEY

DU QUOIN — Listen, Dale Swinney wants to tell you a story. It's about an insidious allegation 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 whoever 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 fevered pitch, he flails his arms and tousles 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, if he is 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 ready to hear his story. The longer Dale continues to

Dale they used to know is long gone, and Dale says if you see him, you'll be looking at his shell.

"I can't believe it ain't been resolved," says Dale, sitting in the back porch of his Du Quoin home. Dale is a husky man with wild graying hair, and as he tells his story, his emotions shuttle from anger and rage to tearful grief. "I've got proof and nobody wants to listen. Since then I had three strokes. But anybody that screams, eight, 10, 12 hours, 16 hours a day for 12 years is gonna have a stroke."

Twelve years ago last Thursday, Dale was arrested by the Du Quoin Police and accused of molesting three girls, a charge he has emphatically denied from the outset. What transpired afterward could be a made-for-TV movie; Dale pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, though he says he did so because the mother begged him not to make the children take the stand and "be coerced into telling heinous lies that would destroy them mentally."

Unable to fight the charges legally because too much time has passed, Dale continues his pursuit by dealing with Carbondale's local FBI branch. And like always, he's ready to tell the story again and again.

The story begins simply enough. The middle is complicated. And the ending, well, Dale's writing that chapter today.

"I met a woman who had four children in May of '89 ... I was just looking for someone to see," Dale begins. From there, Dale says that he and the woman, Sue Sineros, became close friends and dated sporadically through the summer and into the fall.

Dale accepted Sue's request that he baby-sit her children; a 9-year-old boy and three daughters, ages six, five and



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.

four. After all, he was a substitute teacher for two years prior for schools in the Du Quoin area. He says he baby-sat from September to about early November. Then it happened.

The accusations actually began with a child neglect charge against Sue, filed Nov. 11, 1989 by the woman's mother, with the Department of Children and Family Services. According to the report, she had arrived to find the kids alone and "dirty from not bathing." From there, the charges slip to a child abuse case. "It went from child neglect to suddenly Dale has been abusing them," says Russel Winter, a paralegal in Pinckneyville who is helping Dale with his case. "It just seems odd."

In a child neglect investigation by

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

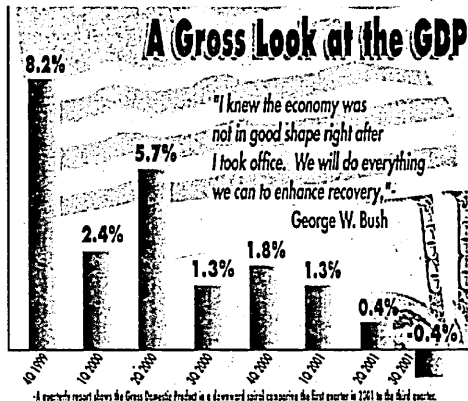
'I can't believe it ain't been resolved ... I've got proof and nobody wants to listen.'

fight, the more worried his friends and family become. The battle, they say, is slowly destroying him.

"This made Dale out to be very hateful as far as people are concerned. He doesn't trust anybody. He's got the evidence, he's got the proof, but nobody's willing to listen to him," says longtime friend Tony Holland.

For Dale, it was a roller coaster ride that wiped him out, mentally and physically. Friends and family say the

SEE CLOSED PAGE 8



Retailers dreaming of a green Christmas

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mixed holiday sales have left economists unsure of whether it will be a green Christmas this year.

On the second busiest shopping day of the year Friday, chain-store sales increased a modest 0.9 percent over last year's sales, according to the Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi and UBS Warburg. The day after Thanksgiving has traditionally been the busiest shopping day of the year, but it has been knocked off its pedestal by the Saturday before Christmas.

The United States based

TeleCheck company reported that sales increased by 2.3 percent over last year's sales at 27,000 locations that use TeleCheck. Both reports indicated that discount chains such as Wal-Mart led the increase, with department stores falling short of their projections.

On Friday, Wal-Mart posted its single day sales record of \$1.25 billion, the sales were at the lower range of expectations for the discount chain.

Damion Carpenter, assistant manager of the Carbondale Wal-Mart SuperCenter, said sales increased 20 percent Friday compared to last year's numbers and

that sales were up 7 percent overall. "It seems like the economy is getting better, especially seeing what we see in the retail sector," Carpenter said.

Economists are saying that the sales trends seen across the nation reflect shoppers hunting for bargains and staying away from department stores in favor of discount chains. Kurt Barnard, president of the industry publication Barnard's Retail Trend Report, told CNN consumers are hunting for the best prices.

SEE RETAILERS PAGE 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Green campaign to kick off tonight

Green Party member and local attorney Richard Whitney will have a campaign kick-off meeting tonight. The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. at Italian Village, 405 S. Washington St. This will be the official nomination meeting of Whitney on the Illinois Green Party ticket for state representative in the 115th district.

Whitney's campaign will center on five issues: economic opportunities for working people, a sustainable energy policy, universal health care in Illinois, environmental protection and improving education with more state funding.

Economy hits lowest point in 7 years

Market indicates economic rebound down the road

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wall Street was left struggling Tuesday as consumer confidence sagged to its lowest point since 1994.

The market has made impressive gains since the Sept. 11 attacks, but leading economic

indicators are mixed and still show some weakness in the economy.

On Sept. 21 the market hit its lowest point, touching the 8,000 point mark. In the weeks that followed, the market rebounded almost 2,000 points to close just shy of 10,000 points on Monday. The 2,000 point gain equals about 20 percent of the market's total value.

Monte Kuhnert, vice president of investments at A. G. Edwards and Sons, said Tuesday's loss was partly because of a cor-

rection in the market from the impressive gains following Sept. 11.

The Consumer Confidence Index fell to its lowest level since 1994. 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 nor-

mal in the market when there has been a large 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's

SEE RECESSION PAGE 8

BEELER '01
 The Eagle



OUR WORD

AIDS still a World tragedy

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.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you think you can, or you think you can't, you're right!"

- Henry Ford

COLUMNISTS

Thug Passion: Does it undermine the Black feminist movement and destroy positive African relationships?

Men have always been aware of the appeal that the Bad Boy has had on women. In contemporary African culture, this is called the "Thug" phenomenon. My question actually inquires whether or not this "Thug" is consistent with the (1) idea of the independent and autonomous African women and (2) whether or not it excludes the educated African man, especially in terms of inter-racial dating and anti-African female sentiments.

Take this narrative for instance. A 19-year-old African woman (who we will call E) falls in love with a "Thug." He has a child and no intention in pursuing higher education or stable employment, but yet she loves him with all of her heart and gives everything she has to him. He was her first love, both physically and emotionally. They date for three years and he leaves her and marries a 40-year-old woman he moved in with as a roommate for six months. E is heart-broken. She seeks a masculine man to offer her security and comfort, so much so that this becomes a paramount consideration in all of her future rela-

tionships. Now, one could argue that this was a mistake. Her youth and emotions left her victim to an older man who disesteemed her and held little value for her despite his "thuggish" allure and physical appearance. One could also argue that her preoccupation with this "roguishness" was the determinate of her fate (i.e. if you know a thief steals you can't be that upset if he steals from you). Did she deserve it? Was it her stupidity that left her a victim of love? Who does the African community blame?

Many African women see themselves as strong and independent as a result of the racism and the "dual oppression" many suffer because of gender and race. However, this is a very esoteric and intellectual argument made mainly by professionals and academicians. How do we explain that the independent African women will still prefer if not perpetuate the "Thug" construct in African men as an aesthetic, as well as a definition trait? The "Thug" is by personification deviant, and hyper-masculine; two honorable reactions in the sense that racism is emasculating to the African male and institutionalizes a legal system that discriminates endlessly. However, he is a patriarch and limiting to the African woman, in that her role becomes subservient where in relationships, she is usually the victim.

If this is the case, then how does the moderate African male react? African women say there are no good "Black men" and African men say there are no good "Black women." Black women say Black men are irresponsible and Black men say and treat Black women as if they are whores.

There are all kinds of reasons that may explain the use of these stereotypes historically, but that is not the point. The point is, most professional African men are not "Thugs." When was the last time you saw G-Dep or Shyne in Ebony's most eligible bachelors? Here is the flipside of this. Statistically speaking, most professional Black men are single or marry outside of their race, so this "Thug" construct is somewhat exclusive, if not ostracizing.

As such, can African women be upset with African men who marry outside of their own race, because the expectations of masculinity and "Thug-ness" is not an identity they participate in, even if we accept that this identity is more securing for African women because of oppression?

And can we blame the "Thug" as being an irresponsible African male, if by nature his deviance and disrespect of women is part of his identity, regardless of the belief the African woman has in changing him? As in E's case, while based mostly in stupidity, love now has a reactionary fervor, in that the "Thug" is the standard, because that is her only experience of love.

But if the African male rejects her because her preoccupation is with the less professional and stereotypical image of Black men, who do we call the sell-out?



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY
kya_swan@hotmail.com

MY NOMMO appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

New law is a common-sense weapon against terrorism

On October 26, President Bush signed into law the USA PATRIOT Act, legislation that will greatly improve federal authorities' ability to investigate and prevent terrorism. Attorney General Ashcroft has already put this new law to use, arresting and detaining terror suspects, freezing assets of terrorist organizations, and employing new surveillance authority to detect and disrupt future terrorist attacks.

Much of the new anti-terrorism law is a common-sense update of existing procedures, adapting investigators' techniques — and the legal hurdles to which they are subject — to the new generation of technology. For example, it used to be common for people to have just one telephone at home, through which they could make almost all of their calls. (And it would not be unusual if they didn't even own that phone, but rather leased it from the phone company.) As a result, court orders for wiretaps were made specific to one telephone. Today, however, people commonly communicate with one another through a number of connections. The terrorists behind the Sept. 11 attacks, for example, are

now known to have coordinated their actions via e-mail and cell phones. The new law recognizes the changes in technology by making surveillance warrants specific to the person rather than the phone. Now police will be able to seek one court order to cover every medium of communication that a suspect uses, instead of proceeding to court every time the suspect switches phones.

Another important change made by the new law is the improved access that it provides to key information about terror suspects, especially information discovered in grand jury proceedings. In the trial following the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center's parking garage, much was learned about the perpetrators during the Manhattan grand jury's investigation of the terror suspects' activities. Unfortunately, outdated limits on prosecutors kept the grand jury from sharing this information with U.S. intelligence agencies. This barrier has been lifted by the new law, which allows sharing of information — and maximum coordination — among the different law enforcement agencies fighting terrorism.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the anti-terrorism legislation recognizes that we cannot hope to stop terror simply by catching terrorists only after they have infiltrated our enormous country. The new law increases immigration officials' power to make sure that terrorists never arrive and settle here in the first place. America is uniquely vulnerable to terrorist schemes because we are an open, free and diverse society. It is easy for anyone to travel in the United States, and to live among us without arousing hostility or suspicion. Some of the Sept. 11 hijackers lived in this country for years, enjoying the fruits of American freedom and tolerance, while secretly plotting our destruction.

The new law expands the grounds for excluding and deporting terrorist suspects and their allies. Now the Attorney General will be able to hold terror suspect for up to a week. He 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 initially seeking entrance to this country, the grounds for exclusion are even broader; the new law bars admittance to representatives of groups that endorse terrorism, to prominent individuals who endorse terrorism and to the immediate family of any individual who is deportable on terrorism grounds. We will reduce the ability of those who wage war on America to promote their cause from within our borders.

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 also disrupt their ability to attack our citizens again. But the new law is an important step, one element of the broad cooperation across our society — between 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.

Guest Column

BY SENATOR
PETER G. FITZGERALD
senator_fitzgerald@fitzgerald.senate.gov

Anthrax threat only a minor concern here

DEAR EDITOR:
Well done Mr. Speaker on your Nov. 19 column! Right up to the point that Burke stated, "Just open your mail and don't worry about it," I was completely impressed with this article. No, there are no real threats of terrorists targeting the Wham building, the Burger Nook in Johnston City, or Maytag in Herrin. Come on, folks! However, the threat of receiving mail

that may have passed through a mail-processing machine that was contaminated by anthrax from a letter genuinely laced is a real concern. I have caught myself double-checking return addresses when opening mail at work, to see if the letters had potentially been en route from Washington, D.C., New Jersey or Florida, etc. Yes, keep calm and rational. However, be mindful of real possibilities.

Tara Palmer
asp@more.philosophy

Certain words have meanings outside our basic understanding

DEAR EDITOR:
I am writing in response to two inter-related articles that have recently appeared in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Words' origins and words' evolutionary history would reveal a lot of flaws in our "do-gooder" censorship quests. Cultural differences would also reveal many flaws in our interpretation

of "profanity/obscenity." When examining so-called obscene/profane words, we must try to understand in what context these words were used? The bottom line is intent, motive and purpose? For example, have you ever stubbed your toe or dropped something and broke it, and immediately after doing so uttered some word or term to express your disgust at the afore-mentioned event? Why did you utter the term or word? For what purpose was the word/term used? What moved you to speak this term/word? In our Scribe/Pharisee/Hypocritical "do-good-

er" society we continue to insist on "cultural perfection" in public, while behaving like we really want to in private.

George H. Williams
Carbondale

LETTERS

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.
- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

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- include author's hometown.
- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.
- THE DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

She's a teacher to the core

Core curriculum faculty member wins outstanding teaching award

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mary McGuire panicked the first time she walked into a discussion class. Inexperienced with classroom interaction, she stared 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.

"All 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 Marji Morgan, chair for the history department.

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



MARY COLLIER-DAILY EGYPTIAN

Assistant Professor Mary McGuire responds to a student's oral presentation in her History 392 class Nov. 19 in Fanner Hall. McGuire, who has been teaching at SIUC since 1998, is known for her interactive style of teaching and recently received the Outstanding Faculty Member Teaching in University Core Curriculum Award from the Core Curriculum Executive Council.

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't stand a sea of passivity," 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 stu-

dents 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 groveled 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 Herrin.

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.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

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WESTERN MONEY UNION TRANSFER

Santa visits international student party

International students celebrate Christmas early

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Murphysboro High School's Madrigal 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 parties as a way to interact with the community.

The party is popular among single international students as

well. Marcelo Coelho, a graduate student in business from Belohoriconde, Brazil, said festive events like these 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 him feel welcome. He has not returned to Brazil since coming to the United States in 1999.

Beth Mochnick, the club's community programs coordinator, anticipates 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 Christmas party is meant for international students and their families, the club's board members and 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 Betsy 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," Betsy 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," Betsy said.

Sylvia Stamenkova, a second-year student in education from Sosia, Bulgaria, enjoys the Christmas parties with her husband. She said she's noticed minor differences in celebrating Christmas.

According to Stamenkova, Bulgarian families customarily gather together on Christmas

"It's a good opportunity for families and individual students, including visitors from abroad."

Beth Mochnick
community programs director,
International Friends Club

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.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@siu.edu

NAUGHTY OR NICE ...

For more information, go to the international students and scholars website at www.siu.edu/~world.

Underpass awaits new street lights

City officials hope lights will end confusion for motorists

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The installation of permanent street lights will be the final touch of the Mill Street Underpass, which city officials hope will alleviate motorists' confusion at the intersection.

Street lights are in place at the Washington and Mill Streets intersection and should be activated by next week, after they're connected with a power supply, according to City Engineer Larry Miles.

Miles estimates that permanent street lights will also be in place at the Illinois Avenue and Mill Street intersection by the end of the year, replacing the lights that are currently hanging on cables.

The Mill Street Underpass unlocked a new route for many Carbondale motorists and pedestrians, allowing them to avoid trains while connecting the east and west sides of the city.

The underpass was opened for traffic Oct. 18, and has been a source of confusion for some motorists. While Miles said complaints have been minimal, the city is looking in ways to simplify the intersection for drivers, including the possible addition of more 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 permanent street lights before 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 reminded drivers that each street light at the intersection functions one at a time.

"Your movement is the only movement going on at that point in time because each light moves independently," Doherty said.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Screw it, I'm driving over the underpass.

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 baked goods.

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

The stand will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 2 p.m. on Fridays and will offer the standard Jaguar fare, from frappe freezes to bagels.

Owner Connie Howell opened the first

Jaguar Java in the Student Center almost two years ago and has seen the coffee trend increase exponentially on campus. She said every building on campus vied to house the newest java stand in order to accommodate the growing coffee craze.

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

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.

"I was talking 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 opening in February in the Wham Educational Building. According to Howell, that stand's success has surpassed the original's.

"You know it's the caffeine. It keeps everyone going. We're the only legal drug on campus."

Connie Howell
owner, Jaguar Java

But don't expect to see Jaguar Javas IV, V or VI popping up in various buildings anytime soon. The third stand is hopefully the last, according to Howell, who thought she was finished with expansion back in February.

"I don't think my sanity will take it," Howell joked. "I think No. 3 is enough, but that's what I told everyone about the second one."

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at ginnys@hotmail.com

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CLOSED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

told us to say."

"I said, 'Say what?' And they all giggled. Tony [Holland] was with me. I said 'Tony' [What are they talking about,] and he said 'Oh, you know kids Dale.'"

A week later someone called him to say he was being set up. Dale still has the phone message today. A man disguises his voice as he yells, "you're being set up, forget where you heard this." The next night, Nov. 22, he was arrested at the house he still shares with his parents. The charges? Predatory criminal sexual assault.

Dale has mental health problems, which friends say make it harder for people to take him seriously. Previously diagnosed as bipolar, his mental health deteriorated soon after the charges.

He rambles non-stop these days when he becomes passionate about his story. This was a conspiracy, he says. And now he's suffering from it.

"It's a persecutory disorder. It began in the early '90s after this happened. It's when a person thinks the world is out to get them. It's a delusional disorder," Dale says. "I was very angry and screaming and yelling all the time. I'm on medication now and I'm better."

But he wasn't then. His public defender, Thomas Mansfield of Du Quoin, even informed him that he would not go to trial with the case, especially since Dale was yelling nonstop. Dale says Mansfield suggested that he accept an Alfred Plea, meaning he would be sentenced for the crime without admitting guilt.

The person is then allowed to return with evidence to exonerate himself.

Had he opted for trial, Dale's chance for an acquittal seemed in his favor. For one, there is no date in any documents that state when the alleged crime occurred, meaning Dale couldn't establish an alibi. The case lists August 1989, and the crime is supposed to have occurred at Sue's former home on New

Cherry Lake Road.

Records from the power company state the power wasn't turned on until Sept. 11, the day Dale says he helped move the family in.

There was also no physical proof. According to health records obtained by a private investigator Dale's family hired, all three girls underwent past gynecological surgeries for urinary tract infections that made it impossible to tell if Dale had molested them. And in her interview with DCFS, Sue stated "all the kids say nothing happened," and that "[one daughter] told her that Dale didn't do anything." Sue did not return repeated requests for an interview.

Also, according to Du Quoin psychiatrist Richard C. Parks, who evaluated him in 1996, Dale was not even mentally capable of defending himself. He had been treated for a slight "chemical imbalance" since 1985 and was awarded disability on the day of his arrest, an indication that even the federal government considered him mentally unable to work. Still, there was no fitness hearing and though he requested one, he wasn't given a lie-detector test.

Dale says he was so mentally "out of it" from the stress of screaming and trying to prove his innocence, the day he thought he was taking an Alfred Plea, he was given a plea bargain for a reduced sentence. So he accepted, which meant admitting to touching one of the girls on the outside of her jeans.

"This was forced down my throat. Everybody was against me. I

wasn't in the right mind to even make this decision," says Dale, who filed a complaint against his public defender for not taking him to trial.

"But had I been given a fitness hearing, they couldn't have gotten away with the conspiracy."

Remember the "man in blue" remark? Holland verifies the girl's statement. It was never brought up.

His situation dire, Dale accepted a plea bargain to lessen the charge and to prevent the children from being "screwed up by saying what DCFS and the police told them to."

'I've hit 242 brick walls and every one of the bricks has knocked me out.'

Dale Swinney



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 on one count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. He was sentenced June 14, 1990, to two years probation, a \$4,500 fine, counseling and a mandatory AIDS test.

Six years later, as state law changed while he was still fighting the conviction, he was required to register as a convicted sex offender. He complied until 2000, when his name was dropped from the list.

Twelve years is a long time. And in that time, Dale hasn't stopped maintaining his innocence. He hasn't taught school and says it's destroyed his life and the life of his family. It doesn't matter, though. Dale must prove he didn't do it. For the kids, for civil rights, for himself.

"The truth will prevail," Holland says about his friend. "I have no hesitation about leaving this man around my kids. I trust him with my life. But it's wrecked this man's mind. He used to love people, love talking to them. Now, he hardly goes out of his house."

"They've been very difficult times," says his father, Charles Swinney. "It's been a very disturbing thing in our family. It affected Dale very seriously. It's very difficult to

talk about."

For Dale, though, he wants to talk. He can't quit. His statute of limitations ran out, so he cannot go to trial with his evidence. "But how I see it is, it never ran out because he was never mentally competent to make the decision in the first place," Dale's friend and paralegal Russel Winter points out. Winter says the system failed Dale. He deserves a chance to be heard.

I was heard, Dale says, just not listened to.

He tried the appellate court. It ruled that it couldn't prove Dale's disability rendered him unfit to understand his legal problems. He tried the Illinois' Supreme Court, which refused to listen to the case. He petitioned former Gov. Jim Edgar. Nothing.

He went before the Prisoner Parole and Review Board in Springfield. Refused. He tried to meet State Rep. Mike Bost in his office but became unruly and was cited for disorderly conduct.

"I've hit 242 brick walls," Dale says, "and every one of the bricks has knocked me out."

So now he plans to bring the evidence to the Carbondale office of the FBI. Dale wants them to

speak with former officer David Suttle, who has since left the Du Quoin Police Department, and Sue's mother, Elaine Mason, who was trying to obtain custody of the children. Dale says Suttle disliked him and that Mason was anxious for full custody (she already had half), reasons he says he may have been "set up." Both have since moved and were unable to be located.

This is not the end of his story. Dale knows there's still more to come. He says there's so much corruption in the legal system, he's going for federal civil rights. He says the children were harmed worse than he was. He says they were coerced or bribed into lying. But every story must have an ending, and after 12 years, isn't it time to stop?

"No. N-O. Never, not even a slight remote chance. Never. Never, never, ever. Not ever. I will not stop ever," Dale says. "I'm crusading for justice. And that's the end of it. All I want to do is get it over with. Set a precedent. I need to make sure that they can never do this again to anybody else."

Reporter Burke Speaker can be reached at bspeaker@siu.edu

RECESSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

go into a easing cycle, the market goes up, and that is what we are seeing," Kuhnert said.

The National Bureau of Economic Research announced Monday that the U.S. economy sunk into a recession in March.

The bureau is made up of academic economists from Harvard, Stanford and other universities.

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.

Kuhnert said the announcement was no big surprise to those in the market.

"The market looks down the road six to 12 months, we knew that we were in a recession, but we also think the economy will turn around in 2002," Kuhnert said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwill79@hotmail.com

RETAILERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"So far, this has turned out to be the year's great bargain hunt," Barnard said.

Debbie Tindall, manager of University Mall, said she was happy about the amount of people that came out to the mall Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"We didn't know what to expect, but traffic through the

mall has been up and sales reflect the same," Tindall said.

She said mall attendance was up by more than 10 percent Friday and Sunday and by 5 percent on Saturday.

"We have received a lot of comments about the new Gap store," Tindall said. "We are the only mall with a Gap within 65 miles."


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 because of store policy.

Tindall 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," Tindall said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwill79@hotmail.com



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RELIGION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said that the social benefits offered by church can't be counted on to unify the hundreds of black students looking for diversion.

"I don't see 800 people in the Voices of Inspiration," Brown said. "It is useful, but I think it has a limited utility."

Brown said it doesn't make sense to expect church groups to fill the void missing for many blacks in Carbondale who may feel alienated by white-dominated entertainment venues.

"A lot of churches have a hard time providing important social outlets for people in that age group," Brown said. "The reasons people go to bars and parties are not the same reasons people go to church."

Still, there are other fringe benefits to socializing through the church. Longtime community member Milton McDaniel said church acts as a spiritual center first and foremost, but also has proven a superior matchmaker over the years to venues such as bars and parties.

"We wouldn't want church to become a courting ground, but where better to find someone of your own type than at church," McDaniel said.

So while delving into religious affiliated groups is not the answer for everyone, there are enough benefits to make it worthwhile for a substantial amount of blacks students. Harris, who used to attend bars herself, does not miss the more conventional methods of entertainment that she has forsaken since becoming immersed in a religion-based lifestyle.

"Going to the bars and getting drunk and stuff is so temporary," Harris said. "If you go to church and experience the fellowship and the love among people and see there's no hatred going on — that's long-lasting."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

NIGHTLIFE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This organizational structure originated as the brainchild of a former SIUC student. Four years ago Ronnell Langs decided to do something about the lack of bar music tailored toward the black community. He approached Fred's with the idea.

While renting a country-western themed venue — once known to fly the Confederate flag — to black students might seem an improbable scenario, Langs knew it would work. It did. There's still many problems, though, like cost, safety concerns and the long-distance drive (students without a car must find other ways to get there).

Armour said that she's sick of the long trip to Carterville 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 rented Saturday by black campus groups.

To ensure a large minority crowd attend these functions each weekend, the Greek system usually takes the reins. Black Greeks have the needed organization to keep Fred's and Sports Center available for them every weekend. They also are responsible for annual events like the Miss Ebony pageant and The Player's Ball.

The fraternities that sponsor these campus events are faced with the daunting task of putting on a huge production. Black students face four to five rehearsals a week, a huge rental fee for Shryock Auditorium or the Arena and organizing for the out-of-state guests who stream into Carbondale.

Organizing their events each time becomes a nuisance. So does the Friday and Saturday routine at Fred's and the Sports Center. The question often arises, "Why must their options be so limited?"

"We get so tired of doing the same thing," said Brian Morris, a senior in psychology. But Brian is a Greek, and minority fraternities and sororities come with a built-in group of friends.

"Even naysayers of the Greek systems have to admit that the Greeks are the social gods of campus," noted James Morris, Brian's brother.

When these groups have trouble finding venues where they can gather, imagine the predicament for black students not in the Greek system. If students don't feel comfortable at Fred's or Sports Center, they are left with two options: A house party or staying home.

It's not just the black students who are fed up with Carbondale's nightlife options. Juan Garcilazo, president of the Hispanic Student Council, said he doesn't think Carbondale has much to offer for the Hispanic community either.

"There's really not anything that grabs our attention," Garcilazo said. Many of the student Latino community frequent Six on Wednesday for Salsa Night. Other than that, Garcilazo said, it's Carboz or hanging out with friends at home. For him, it all comes down to the music.

"I think the bars in Carbondale are pretty mainstream," Garcilazo said. But he understands it's just business. "Whatever makes money is going to justify what music they play."

And Hispanic student Octavio Flores feels "out of place" and "uncomfortable" at traditional bars because there are few other Hispanics. Flores appreciates Salsa Night as one of a few options he has.

For SIUC's international community, socializing at bars becomes even more difficult because of the language barrier.

"It's tough to communicate with somebody else from a different country," said Jumpei Kikuchi, a senior in radio & television from Japan.

Kikuchi goes to bars such as Pinch Penny Pub and Copper Dragon once in a while, but does not always feel comfortable being surrounded by Americans.

Takashi Nakayama, a junior in journalism from Japan, said Japanese students tend to stay within their own "community" not only because of discomfort, but because of cultural differences. "Japanese people are generally shy," Nakayama said.

Coffeehouses Longbranch and Melange seem to be a hit among international students, Nakayama said.

Shannon Abel, assistant manager of Longbranch, said the coffeehouse provides a good alternative to the bar scene, which seems to be a popular hangout for international students. Abel said on a typical Friday night, about 65 percent of the crowd is white, and the rest is Middle Eastern, Asian and black.

The University provides some entertainment options, but often it comes in the form of more educational programming. Carl Irvin, coordinator of Multicultural Programs and Services, said they try to bring in a diverse group of guest speakers and lecturers.

"We try to provide more options," Irvin said. "I do hear minority students say there are not

enough entertainment opportunities."

So what's the solution? A common response from both sides of the issue is there is no simple answer. City Councilman Brad Cole said the community can't point fingers at bar owners, since they are just trying to make a profit. If the bar is consistently filled, he says, then the owner's mission is accomplished.

"I just don't know if there is anything the city should or could do about it," Cole said.

Corene McDaniel, a black member of the Carbondale City Council, had a completely different take on the entertainment situation. A longtime resident, she said there isn't one place in Carbondale where blacks can gather and express themselves.

She said there also is a definite feeling in the black community that they are more highly scrutinized by the police, whether it be in the parking lot of the Sports Center or at a house party.

In April, the situation escalated when SIU student Patrick Gant was arrested at a black house party, and a large majority of the crowd was Maceed. In response, the city formed a task force to look into the issue. Many black students complained they have continually been harassed by the police.

It's a complaint that has been repeated over and over by black students. "I don't mean I want to do anything illegal," Kevin Buford, coordinator of Black Affairs Council said, referring to the increased number of police and security at events geared toward blacks. "But it does affect the mood when your every move is being watched."

McDaniel said, too often, people with authority in Carbondale rely on stereotypes when it comes to black entertainment.

"We have different likes," McDaniel said. "We play a certain kind of music, and we might listen to it louder. But it's our form of expression and that's the way our culture is."

"Until the University and the people that own entertainment facilities look at the African-American population as a people that have needs, things aren't going to change."

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Layoffs in the Sheriff's Department?
Let's Separate Fact from Fiction!
Fiction: Jackson County is in a financial crisis, forcing the County Board to slash the budget.
FACT: The County's General Fund (the source for funding for the Sheriff's Department and the salaries of Sheriff's Department employees) has had more revenue than expenditures in each of the last three years.
Fiction: The Sheriff doesn't have to lay off any deputies with a reduced budget.
FACT: Salaries amount to nearly 85% of the Sheriff's Department budget.
Fiction: The current County budget is in deficit.
FACT: The county's budget estimates have been consistently faulty, with an average favorable variance of over \$210,000 in each of the last six years.
Fiction: The only way to accommodate the requested budgets by officeholders is to raise taxes, and the voters will be asked to approve tax referendums.
FACT: Property tax revenue has more than doubled in the past seven years, increasing from \$2,109,874 in 1993 to \$4,685,737 in 2000.
Fiction: The Sheriff can come back to the County Board later in the year if he runs out of money.
FACT: No office holder can adequately plan for the year without having certain funding to provide needed services.
Fiction: The Sheriff and Union are trying to scare the public.
FACT: The Sheriff's Department is already five budgeted positions short-handed.

U. Louisville students react to Powell's speech

JOHN GREY
THE LOUISVILLE CARDINAL
(U. LOUISVILLE)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U-WIRE) — On Nov. 19, Secretary of State Colin Powell addressed a crowd of nearly 1,000 students, faculty, staff and community members in the Brown and Williamson 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 Senator Mitch McConnell and is currently run by Dr. Gary Gregg.

Powell was ushered in by security officers where he gave his speech in which he vowed 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 the notoriety he carries with him.

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

"I didn't realize how good a speaker he was until I saw him today," said Kali Svarczkopf, a freshman biology major.

Beforehand, some students had an opportunity to speak to him in a more conversation-style situation. These students were all McConnell Scholars, a group of students selected by the McConnell Center as potential future leaders for Kentucky and the nation.

"I really thought it was a privilege to speak to someone that's got so much influence in our country and in the world," said Rebelah Booth, a junior McConnell Scholar.

"I think it's awesome and he took time to make the address at the University of Louisville. I think it means a lot about his commitment to education and commitment to fostering young leaders," said John Daniel, a junior McConnell Scholar and political science and English major.

In the personal conversation with the McConnell Scholars,

Powell emphasized the necessity of great followers to make a good leader and that people should do what they have a passion for in life. "He really advised us on leadership and told us how to be the best people we can be. He said it was very important to look to your followers and that's what makes great leaders are the people who look to their followers as to where to go next," commented Booth on Powell's conversation with the McConnell Scholars.

"[He told us to] work toward our passion and do what you love and be a leader, be a real leader. Listen to those who are following you," said Stacey Blackburn, sophomore McConnell Scholar and business management major.

"He talked about working toward your passion and that you should work for whatever your passion is in and my passion is in politics and making the world a better place and I think that's really what he was talking about today—working toward peace and making this world better for everyone," said Mary Ann Vetter, senior McConnell Scholar and political science major.

Powell seemed to connect to the students on a personal level in the one-on-one session. "He was actually very funny and wanted to make sure we kept it on a personal level. He touched on everything from race issues, which is very pertinent on our campus right now to foreign policy, to leadership. It was really great," Vetter said.

"It's really inspiring to me that Colin Powell has risen up through the ranks from having practically nothing to being one of the most powerful leaders in the world," said Becky Schneider, a freshman McConnell Scholar and political science and finance major.

"He motivated, personally myself, and I'm sure all of us, that even though we're just college students to take on an active role in the government and go do our community service," Daniel added.

"I thought it was very inspiring and motivational. He answered several of our questions regarding foreign policy, as well as more personalized questions. I was very impressed," said April Weatherman, a sophomore McConnell Scholar.

Cornell University student hospitalized with meningitis

MARK ZAWEL
CORNELL DAILY SUN (CORNELL U.)

IITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — A Cornell University student was hospitalized with meningococcal meningitis while visiting her home in Massachusetts over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The student, a 19-year-old female sophomore, whose name has not been released due to patient confidentiality, became ill at home and was hospitalized Sunday.

She was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis and has been in the intensive care unit since then. She was "released out of the ICU last night," according to Sharon Dittman, the associate director of community relations for Gannett: Cornell University Health Services.

The student is "doing a lot better and is expected to make a full recovery," Dittman said.

This is the second case of

meningitis on the Cornell campus this year. In March, a male North Campus resident was diagnosed with the rare bacterial infection. However, the case was much more serious than Monday's reported case, according to Dittman.

"People at risk have already been informed and in some cases started on antibiotics," Dittman said. "The circle of concern is very small," she added. No other cases at Cornell have been identified this year to date.

Meningococcal disease is a rare but serious infectious disease. It usually occurs in children or young adults but has some potential in a campus setting to occur in multiple individuals.

Between 100 and 125 cases are reported on college campuses each year, according to Dittman. Cornell averages one case every one or two years, she said.

Dittman advises that the "most important thing students can do is do anything to better their immune

systems." Dittman also suggests that students wash hands frequently, and reduce stress by eating healthy and getting more sleep. Students should also avoid cigarette smoke and heavy consumption of alcohol, she said.

"The early symptoms are like other respiratory infections," Dittman said. These include congestion, high fever, head ache, stiff neck and sometimes a rash. "Individuals often develop meningococcus after another sickness," Dittman added.

"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 worsening in flu like symptoms seek medical care. Gannett also offers a vaccination, although its effectiveness is "85 percent effective" said Dittman.

Missouri growing up, climbing in polls

TOM WYRWICH
THE MANEATER (U. MISSOURI)

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U-WIRE) — The Missouri Tigers are third in the nation.

Monday's Associated Press poll put MU (5-0) behind only Duke (5-0) and Illinois (4-0), up two spots from last week.

"I am pleased for our kids, though, because they've been working so hard," coach Quin Snyder said. "And for them to get some recognition for their efforts is gratifying for everyone involved in the program."

Missouri's move up was partly due to losses by Kansas and UCLA, last week's three and four teams, but also helped by wins last week over No. 9 Iowa, No. 22 Alabama and Xavier.

The Tigers also jumped four spots in Sunday's ESPN/USA TODAY coaches poll to No. 5.

Snyder's squad hasn't just grown up in the rankings, though. Snyder said his young team has matured a

whole lot in one week. And his team has shown it through clutch performances in its last three games.

The team was up only two against Alabama with 7:50 left when Kareem Rush had to leave with a contusion above his eye. The Tigers fought against several Alabama runs to escape with a 75-68 win.

In the team's 78-77 win against Iowa in the final of the Guardians Classic last Wednesday, the Tigers were down 11 points with 2:15 left in the game and came back to win it on a Clarence Gilbert last-second free throw.

"Coach told us that this was a good growing-up experience," guard Wesley Stokes said after Wednesday's game. "This team has grown up a whole lot. It's unbelievable."

And Saturday night in the Wooden Classic, Xavier fought the Tigers for 30 minutes, and the Tigers only led 54-52 before going on a nine-point run to come out with the 72-60 win.

Snyder said the Tigers' impres-

sive early schedule has helped his team's maturity.

"This early in the season, it gives us a chance to grow more quickly," he said.

Snyder said he has been especially happy with the play of his freshmen, especially Duane John, who played the last minute of the Iowa game.

"He was as competitive in that one minute as one kid could ever be," Snyder said.

John said Snyder's attitude helped him be ready for that final minute, in which he won a jump ball and assisted on Rickey Paulding's game-tying three-pointer.

"Sometimes people are on the bench and they get cold, but coach tells us always to be ready for the game and be ready to go," he said. "I got into the game and was ready to go."

The Tigers will try to improve to 6-0 against Jackson State 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hearnes Center.

Snyder said his team can't focus on the high ranking when they play this week.

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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 MERZER
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSSTAFFERS

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.

"We will not leave weapons of mass destruction in that country," said Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the Tampa-based U.S. Central Command.

At the same time, he signaled that his forces were hot on the trail of terrorist leader Osama bin Laden, Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar and their top associates, and that the hunt is concentrating on two specific areas.

"There is no place to go," Franks said. "There is no place to hide."

He said the search was focused on two mountainous areas: One near Kandahar in southern Afghanistan; the other near Jalalabad and Tora Bora in eastern Afghanistan between Kabul and the Khyber Pass.

"These are areas we are paying very, very

careful attention to," he said.

Later Tuesday, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the U.S. military bombed a compound near Kandahar used by leaders of the Taliban and bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

He said he did not know who was in the compound, but "it clearly was a leadership area," he said. "Whoever was there is going to wish they weren't."

Two weeks ago, bin Laden was said to be near Kandahar, the encircled city that now represents the Taliban's last stand. In the past four days, however, he was reportedly spotted near Tora Bora, and Franks indicated Tuesday that the United States believes he is there.

Omar, whose Taliban militia is evaporating before his eyes, is believed to be hiding in Kandahar. Thousands of Taliban troops reportedly have left that city in recent days, heading for the hills.

Asked specifically if bin Laden was in Tora Bora, Franks said:

"There are two areas that are very interesting to us, one of them for the leadership of the Taliban, and that is out in the vicinity of Kandahar.... The other is in the area between Kabul and Khyber, to include the Jalalabad area and down toward Tora Bora, which you mentioned."

He said he based that on witness accounts and the U.S.-led coalition's ability to "watch a variety of terrain."

At that point, Rumsfeld, who joined Franks at a news conference in Tampa, seemed disturbed that Franks had shared geographic details of the search for bin Laden and Omar.

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. Marines hoisted an American flag Tuesday above the airstrip they seized earlier this week. Franks said 800 to 1,100 troops eventually will occupy the outpost, and will engage in several missions, including the hunt for fugitives.

Bin Laden is believed responsible for the Sept. 11 strike on America; Omar had been his chief pursuer.

"We'll pursue them until they have nowhere else to run," Rumsfeld said.

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

In other major developments:

- Syria warned the United States not to target Iraq or any other Arab country in a widened campaign against terrorism.

On Monday, President Bush had said that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein must allow the United Nations to inspect sites that could produce weapons of mass destruction. Asked what would happen if Hussein remained obstinate, Bush said: "He'll find out."

In response, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq al-Shara said in Beirut that an attack on Iraq or other Arab nations would be a "fatal



CHERYL DIAZ - MEYER/DALLAS MORNING NEWS (KRT)

BOREDA VILLAGE, AFGHANISTAN - Northern Alliance soldiers watch intently as Taliban soldiers surrender on Nov. 25, before an attack on Khanabad and Kunduz, the last Taliban controlled cities of Afghanistan.

mistake."

"An attack on any Arab country is going to bring about endless problems," he said, without elaborating.

New reports of anarchy - and murder - emerged from several areas of Afghanistan in the absence of central authority. Four political factions are meeting in Bonn this week, attempting to form an interim government, but lawlessness swept through their country Tuesday.

In the northern city of Taloqan, gunmen shot and killed Swedish television cameraman Ulf Stromberg, 42, during an armed robbery. He was the eighth journalist to die in Afghanistan since the U.S. and allied military campaign began on Oct. 7.

In nearby Kunduz, victorious northern alliance troops were seen executing wounded Taliban fighters Monday and stealing automobiles and other goods Tuesday.

In the southern border town of Spinboldak, witnesses reported widespread looting and near-chaos as Taliban and opposition Pashtun tribal leaders continued to negotiate a Taliban surrender of that town.

A prison riot near Mazar-e-Sharif seemed crushed after three days of violence that killed one American, apparently a CIA operative, and wounded five U.S. military men when a U.S. bomb exploded perilously close to them.

Hundreds of Taliban, mostly Arab and other non-Afghan fighters, died when the uprising was suppressed. Some reports said all resistance had been terminated, but Franks said "30 to 40 hard-core people" remained alive and fighting.

Near Kandahar, tribal leaders in the surrounding Maruf mountains confirmed that 5,000 Taliban fighters from that besieged city recently moved into the rugged area. But the

leaders claimed that the fighters went there only to hide and were trying to find someone who would accept their surrender without exacting lethal revenge.

Ahmedullah Alizai, a Maruf tribal leader living in Pakistan, said he would leave Wednesday for the region to negotiate the surrender with local tribal and religious leaders.

North of Kandahar, Hamid Karzai's anti-Taliban forces swelled from 1,000 to 5,000 fighters in the past few days as Pashtun tribesmen sensed a Taliban defeat on the horizon, said his brother, Ahmed.

Ahmed Karzai acknowledged, however, that Pashtun forces don't have the troops or heavy weaponry required for an assault on Kandahar.

"If there is fighting in Kandahar, they (U.S. troops) will have to help us," he said. "Then, we will help them capture Osama, and we will be even."

In Tampa, Franks said that the Marines in the forward outpost were not there to assault the city. "It is not an invasion of Afghanistan," he said.

At the same time, Rumsfeld noted that the situation on the ground was far from stable and highly perilous for American troops.

When a town shifts from Taliban to opposition control, some Taliban or bin Laden loyalists escape, some surrender and some melt into the countryside, he noted.

"There are people in those cities who are hiding and who are perfectly willing to tie grenades around their bodies and blow up themselves and whoever else happens to be standing around," Rumsfeld said.

"There are people who have defected and may re-defect. There are people who have gone across borders and may come back across borders. The situation is very dangerous and people ought to understand that."



CHERYL DIAZ - MEYER/DALLAS MORNING NEWS (KRT)

BOREDA VILLAGE, AFGHANISTAN Northern Alliance soldier Dinmohammad waits for the command to attack Khanabad and Kunduz.

New aviation standards may be impossible to meet by deadline

SUMANA CHATTERJEE
& BETH BORENSTEIN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSSTAFFERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) - Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta conceded Tuesday that the government will not meet a January deadline for screening all checked airline baggage, even though Congress has ordered it to do so.

Mineta - and the aviation security industry - say there are not enough people, dogs and machines.

The new Airport Security Federalization Act of 2001, signed Nov. 19 by President Bush, takes responsibility for security at the nation's airports from private companies and gives it to the federal government.

It also sets a rigorous timetable for improving security at the nation's 453 airports. One key deadline says all checked bags must be screened - in some way, not necessarily with a

bomb-detecting machine - within 60 days of the signing date. The other requires 100 percent luggage screening by bomb-detecting machines a year later.

To screen all bags by machine, the Transportation Department will have to buy more than 2,100 machines for 453 U.S. airports. That will come to more than \$5 billion, said Rodger Dickey, who works on a Federal Aviation Administration team that is trying to get bomb-detectors into airports. Currently there are 153 bomb-detecting machines in 47 US airports for checked luggage, FAA spokeswoman Rebecca Trexler said.

To implement the law, the newly formed Transportation Security Administration will probably have to forego bomb-detectors and employ low-tech options the bill permits, said Paul Busick, the FAA's new associate administrator for security.

Those options include searching bags by hand, matching every bag

with a passenger before putting it on a plane, use of bomb-sniffing dogs on all luggage, and taking swabs of material from each bag and performing instant tests for traces of explosive.

All these options are time-consuming and will cause massive delays in airline traffic, officials concede.

"It will slow the process down," said Roy Strunin, marketing manager of AMCG of Marlborough, Mass., a consulting company that works on eliminate aviation security delays.

"Physically it can't be done," said one former top level FAA official while attending the third annual Aviation Security Technology Symposium in Atlantic City, N.J.

Even lawmakers are realizing the bill may be overly ambitious. "The 60-day baggage screening is not realistic. The rules need to be realistic... they need to be flexible," said Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the House Transportation

Subcommittee on Aviation.

Mineta's department had planned to deploy explosive detecting machines for all the nation's airports starting in 2009. While the congressionally mandated deadline is now 2002, only two companies are currently licensed to provide the machines. One, Mineta noted, turns out only 20 a year. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that you're not going to get from there to there" in time, Mineta said.

Mineta was speaking at a homeland security and defense symposium in Washington.

To cover the shortfall, the department is talking to companies that make medical CAT scanners to see if they are willing to produce baggage-scanning machines, Mineta said. "Our primary goal right now (is) trying to ramp up the capability," he said.

Until other systems are in place, airlines and the government are likely to rely on bag matching: assuring

that no bag is put aboard a plane without its owner. Airlines complain about that option's cost and time, said Leo Boivin, who until September was crisis manager in FAA explosive detection program. Moreover, bag matching doesn't deter terrorists willing to commit suicide.

Mineta said the department wants to get passengers through screening and into an airport sterile zone "without requiring a waiting period of longer than 10 minutes at any security checkpoint for passengers using U.S. airports," Mineta said.

Mineta's goal may be unrealistic, some experts say.

Tim Raymer, research and development chief for bag screening machine maker InVision Technologies of Newark, Calif., ran a computer model of what would happen if all checked bags were screened. The result: scores of irate passengers suffering delays, he said.

Body found in creek identified as Cornell University senior

VERONICA BELENKAYA
CORNELL DAILY SUN (CORNELL U.)

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Just as many Cornell University students were getting ready to leave for Thanksgiving break, the Ithaca Police Department found a student's body in Cascadilla Creek early last Tuesday morning. Discovered at 7:05 a.m., the body was later identified as 21-year-old Alan Comerford from Carmel, N.Y.

Comerford was a Molecular Biology and Genetics student, and he also worked as a student research and lab assistant. Comerford lived

'His friends were surprised. It sounds like they knew he might have been upset but didn't know it was as bad as it was.'

Jackie Buckley
student and neighbor, Cornell U.

with a housemate on North Quarry St.

Jackie Buckley lives in an apartment above from where Comerford lived.

"His friends were surprised," she said. "It sounds like they knew he might have been upset but didn't know it was as bad as it was."

"I feel so bad about this whole situation. It was one or two days before break," Buckley said.

Although other students living in Comerford's building did not comment on the record, many expressed initial shock at the news of his death.

According to IPD, an investigation is being conducted by the IPD Criminal Investigative Unit with the assistance of the Cornell University Police Department and the Tompkins County Medical Examiners Office.

The exact statement on the cause of Comerford's fall from the Stewart Avenue Bridge has not yet been determined, but the investigation into Comerford's death continues.

"Investigators do not suspect foul

play," an IPD news release stated, and it is not yet completely clear if this was a case of a suicide or an accident. An autopsy was scheduled for last Monday at Lourdes Hospital in Binghamton.

Linda Grace-Kobas, director of the Cornell News Service said that the University does not yet have the official information on the cause of Comerford's death.

"Medical exams will make a final determination, but they may still be waiting on the toxicology exam," she said.

According to Grace-Kobas, the University will provide counselors to those in mourning through the office of the Dean of Students.

"They would conduct informal meetings for people who knew Alan. People shouldn't try to cope with feelings by themselves," said Grace-Kobas, encouraging students to seek help from the University's support services.

Following the IPD investigation, the Cornell United Religious Work will arrange a memorial service for Comerford, Grace-Kobas added.

Cadets disagree with school's honor code

ANSLEE WILLETT
ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGIAN
(COLORADO STATE U.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (U-WIRE) — An Air Force Academy study found 60 percent of the cadets surveyed disagree with the honor code's guidelines for dismissing some of those who violate it.

Most of the 149 cadets, about 2 percent of the academy's enrollment of 4,000, said they believe all of them make mistakes and that punishment should be better fit the crime.

The study, which was released last week and also questioned 30 faculty and staff members a year ago, found broad support for the honor code but confidence in it declining.

"We believe we have detected an 'informal' cadet honor code at the academy, whereby cadets appear to tolerate some violators, numbers and degree not determinable," retired Gen. Michael Carns, who led the study, wrote in the introduction of the study's results.

The study outlines numerous recommendations to the code, a cornerstone of the academy that says, "We will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

Top academy officials are reviewing the study to determine what changes to implement, said Col. Mike Hyatt, director of the academy's Center for Character Development.

They are looking at ways, he said, "to make a good system better, to make it more fair for cadets, to make it more equitable, to make it more transparent so that the cadets will feel more comfortable as they go through the system and there's not as much doubt about what's going on."

He said changes are expected by March and some have already been made, such as hiring an academy graduate as a full-time honor education officer.

The study says declining confidence in the code is linked to how long it takes a case to go through the system.

"In 1955, the vast majority of cases were dealt with and resolved within days, if not hours, of their occurrence," the study says.

"However, given the current system's weighty legal, evidential and administrative requirements ... honor cases now require an average of 100 days to complete all phases of the honor process, 40 days greater than the current academy goal of 60 days."

Hyatt said officials want to shorten what they refer to as "Byzantine

'We believe we have detected an informal cadet honor code at the academy, whereby cadets appear to tolerate some violators, numbers and degree not determinable.'

Gen. Michael Carns
leader of study

processes."

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

The board is made up of seven cadets and one officer, and six out of eight votes are needed to find a cadet in violation.

The study suggests replacing the officer with a cadet to "increase the cadet sense of ownership 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.

Omaha, Neb., man tries for piercing record

SARAH MEEDEL
THE GATEWAY
(U. NEBRASKA-OMAHA)

OMAHA, Neb. (U-WIRE) — On Friday, 21-year-old Matt Brown of Omaha, Neb., received a few sharp sticks — 171, to be exact. This was not his first piercing experience; previously, he has had as many as 31 holes and jewelry in his body. By the time of the event, he was down to a mere five piercings. Brown has decided to achieve a new world record for the most piercings in a single sitting. A relatively new tattoo and piercing shop in the Old Market, Big Brain Productions, is the parlor that handled the honor of fulfilling Matt's task.

Apparently, the news of countless needles puncturing flesh spread quickly. Before Friday, Brown's quest had been mentioned in "Alternative Press" magazine, the "Omaha World-Herald" and on CNN. Due to the coverage, dozens flocked 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 collarbone 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 Guinness World Record for body piercings is held by a Scottish 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 wants to compete for the current single sitting entry. His only competition is Greg Thompson, who on Sept. 27 reportedly received 227 piercings during the Pledge of Allegiance Tour at the World Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo. Before either record attempt, the bar was previously set at 100.

Guinness has yet to assess Matt's bid for the book, so we will have to wait and see where they place him.

Even though his parents do not like his piercings, his girlfriend is very proud of him. Her response? She will have to remember to not touch his arms for a while.




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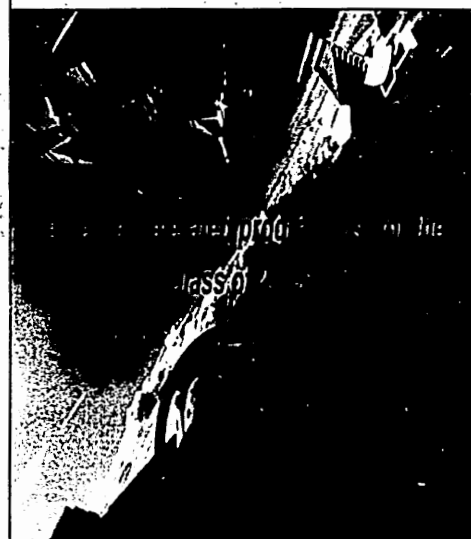
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1 FEMALE SUB needed for Dec 01 until Aug 02, \$310/mo plus half uti, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, w/d, enclosed deck, call Nicole 549-9901.

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1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student pref, incl trash, no pets, unfurn, close to SIU, \$350/mo, 529-3815.

2 BDRM APT above Mary Lou's restaurant, no pets, 1st, last, and deposit, call 684-5649.

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The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Paul Caravelli Delta Zeta Man of the Year 01-02

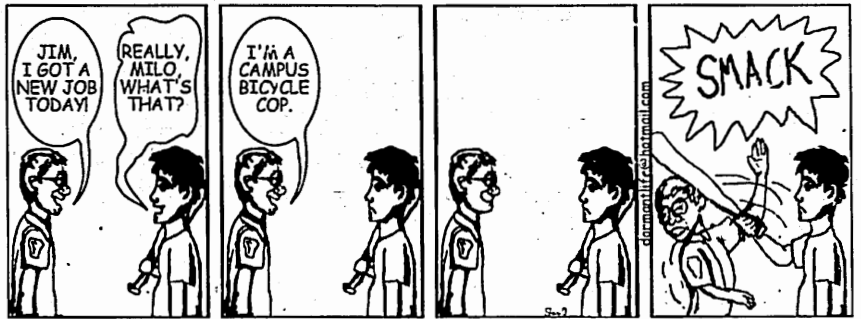
The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to thank Brett Pent Delta Zeta Man of the Year 00-01

The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta would like to invite the following gentlemen to their Crush Party at Carbo's on Friday, November 30th at 9:00

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



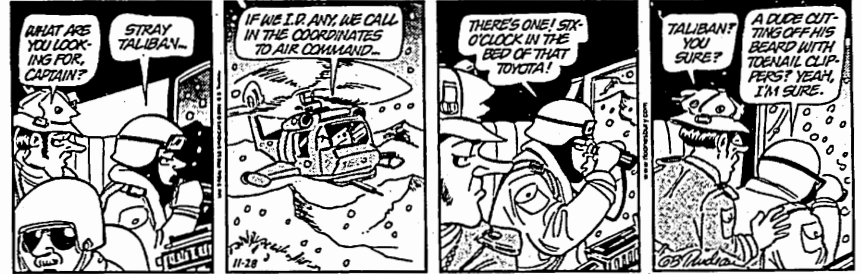
Dormant Life



by Shane Pangburn

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Heidi Amstutz and Lisa Jughans. Includes a grid with words like GRUPE, FYUZZ, DIMFOY, RELILK and an answer key.

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

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Daily Crossword

Daily crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words, including 'Plopy sounds', 'Spin', and 'Miller Coors Amber Boek Kite'.

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TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

have a really young team, but we do have some seniors. Everybody's working really hard and it will be interesting to see how they progress throughout the season."

One person who Price-Smith is sure will do well this year is junior high jumper Latrice Gray.

"She'll be in the high jump, of course, and hopefully we'll have a strong showing there," Price-Smith said.

Price-Smith also mentioned middle distance runner Noa Beidler who was a star on the track last season as a freshman.



Gray

"I can't wait to see what she can do indoors," Price-Smith said. "I've seen what she's done in Israel. I've seen a little bit of her capabilities, and it will be interesting to see how it comes out on the track."

Wright, who is in his second year as the men's head coach, noted that his squad made great strides last year and should continue to improve this season.

The team finished sixth indoors the year before Wright took over, and they improved to fourth last season. Wright said he thinks that within a couple years, the squad will win conference.

The women's team added two former Olympians to its coaching staff in Price-Smith and her assistant DeDee Nathan.

With six Olympic Games between them, Price-Smith and Nathan bring loads of talent as well as a vast knowledge to the Saluki women's program.

Although they are skilled in many facets of the sport, the one area where they will be lacking this season is in distance running.

"I don't see it as a hindrance," Price-Smith said. "I see it as a place where we can grow in as far as the knowledge we learn in that area."

Price-Smith said she is excited about being at SIU and working with a team that is as motivated and hard-working as this year's Salukis.

"For me, it's a brand new game," Price-Smith said. "We're starting fresh, and whatever happened last year, happened last year. The only thing that I look at is what we're going to do this year to build on for the year after that."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

SCHWAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

believed to be a Final Four caliber team. Now 4-1 on the season, SIU is showing early signs that this will be a breakthrough season.

The early returns have been convincing. The Salukis have plenty of skill and size, with Williams, Rolan Roberts and Jermaine Dearman leading the pack. In Darren Brooks, Brad Korn and Tyrese Baie, the Salukis also pack punch off the bench.

Most importantly, SIU's defense and intensity is light years ahead of

where it was a year ago.

And after not flinching against the No. 2 ranked team in the country, it's hard to imagine the Salukis not believing whole-heartedly that they can win just about any game they play the rest of the way, including possible postseason games.

But not defending their home turf would delate much of the momentum the Salukis have collected. And there's nothing that would be much more deflating than a lukewarm response from Saluki fans after SIU nearly hit the jackpot in Vegas.

* In past years, students have been particularly slow to warm to Saluki

hoops, often waiting until key conference games in late January and February to show up in big numbers. The Salukis haven't had the most student-friendly home schedules early on in the past couple years, but that's not the case this year.

So wake up, SIU students! You are the ones who can pump up the volume, and there's plenty of reason to make the Arena rock this winter.

The goal should be to extend the Dawgs the warm welcome-home they deserve on Thursday against a skilled UIC team that beat the Salukis last year, and then to make the Arena as hostile a pit as

any Big Ten venue the Hoosiers encounter.

The Salukis have done their part to stir the juices of SIU students and community members with an excellent 4-1 start.

What a way to open the season.

What an opportunity the Salukis have to build on that—and possibly climb into the Top 25 polls—with home games against UIC and Indiana.

—And what a shame it would be if SIU doesn't offer this team the support it has earned.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

KINNAMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Kinnaman is an outstanding scholar.

"Cary is so strong academically, that's why this is happening," Goetz said. "She's out in three and a half years, with a 3.98 [grade point average]."

Not only did Kinnaman serve as a strong academic leader for the team, but she guided the team in every other aspect as well.

"She contributed everywhere; in the weight room, in the pool, in the classroom, on trips, team functions and in volunteer work," Goetz said. "We will miss her in every facet of this sport."

Senior Brooke Radosits, Kinnaman's teammate for the past four years, said the entire team will be affected by losing Kinnaman.

"I think we're losing a really good role model for our underclassmen," Radosits said. "She's always been a really positive influence on all of us. We could be having the worst day and she'd always see something good in it."

Radosits said Kinnaman's positive attitude

often kept the team in good spirits.

"She was always one of the people that kept our morale up," Radosits said. "Now somebody else is going to have to take her place and it's a hard position to fill. It's not going to be the same without her."

The team will miss Kinnaman's positive influence, but they will be affected by losing her athletic skills as well.

Kinnaman was a sprinter, an asset the team doesn't have much of. For the past three-plus years, she was a key member on the 400 freestyle relay team. In both the 1999-00 and 2000-01 seasons, Kinnaman was honored as a Missouri Valley Conference Champion, an MVC All-Conference selection and a member of the MVC Scholar-Athlete team.

In her prep career at Bozeman High School in Bozeman, Mont., Kinnaman was a member of four state title teams, captured two state titles as a member of the 200 and 400 relay teams, earned all-state honors and served as team captain her senior year.

After graduating with a degree in psychology, Kinnaman said she is ready to return to Big Sky

country where she will work at a ski resort. Kinnaman's plans for the future don't immediately include swimming and that's quite all right by her.

"I'll work out doing other things and it'll be a nice change," Kinnaman said. "I don't know when I'll get back to swimming, but it will be a while."

Kinnaman said she is most thankful to SIU for giving her the chance to venture out of Montana. She said there aren't many athletes from her state who get to compete at a Division I school.

"I'm very grateful and appreciative of the chance I got," Kinnaman said. "It was a very important part of my life and I'm glad SIU gave me the opportunity."

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com



Kinnaman

Idaho ends dismal season with single win

ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
IDAHO ARGONAUT (U. IDAHO)

MOSCOW, Idaho (U-WIRE) - Idaho Vandal football reached 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 starving, as the squad dropped games to Montana and to North Texas.

Saturday's 27-33 double-overtime loss against Montana may have been the most frustrating loss of UI's season. The Vandals played solid defense throughout regulation, holding the high powered Grizzlies to 20 points.

"I felt like the whole team really, 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 this Saturday, the kicking game did not come through when called upon. Kieth 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 stayed knotted with Montana at 20-20 after four quarters. Pope replaced Stamps but also slipped up. He missed a field goal in the fourth quarter that would have given UI 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 the UI mistakes, grabbing the victory in the second overtime stanza. Grizzly tailback Yo Humphrey broke

through the Vandal defense for a 25-yard touchdown to end the contest. A slew of seniors led the Vandals in the final contest of their careers at UI. Senior tailback Anthony Tenner churned up 175 yards on the ground on 38 carries. The work horse ploughed in for two touchdowns, as well. Quarterback John Welsh finished out his career with a solid outing. The senior passed for 227 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Senior linebacker Brad Rice steadied the defense, making up 11 tackles in the contest. A week earlier, the Vandals were beaten in the final home game of the season against North Texas. The Mean Green topped UI 50-27 en route to winning the inaugural season of the Sun Belt Conference and a birth 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 advantage of three straight Vandal miscues to take control of the game.

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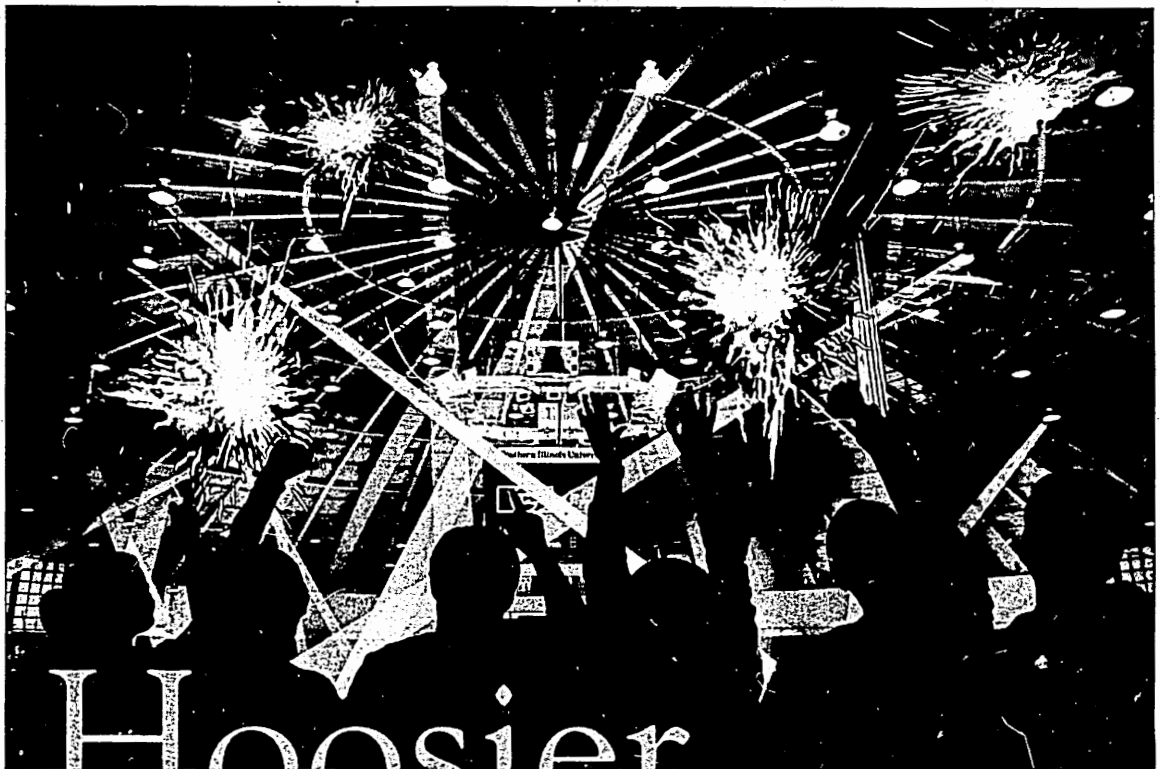
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INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

NOVEMBER 28, 2001

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 19



Hoosier Hullabaloo

STORY BY JAY SCHWAB • PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC MOGENSEN

Athletic Department trying to ensure Saturday's game with Indiana is an event to remember

Mike Trude has difficulty containing his excitement as he envisions the scene likely to unfold at the SIU Arena on Saturday.

There will be lasers. There will be fireworks. There will be rally towels.

But the most important component, Trude hopes, will be a sold-out SIU Arena for the first time in 11 years.

Trude, the marketing director for Saluki athletics, is eagerly anticipating what should be a chaotic atmosphere at the Arena when the Indiana Hoosiers come to town to challenge the SIU men's basketball team Saturday afternoon.

Athletic Department marketers have long maintained that their biggest challenge is enticing people to show up to their first game, because if that happens, they typically come back for more. With that in mind, the department is aggressively striving to turn the SIU-Indiana game into a memorable experience.

"We're seeing this game as a true showcase event," Trude said. "We're kind of building everything into this one little showcase event that we think can be huge for the area and for the program."

The festivities planned for Saturday will begin at 11 in the morning — four hours before game-time — with a heated tailgate outside the Arena. There will be food, raffle prizes and a variety of other concession opportunities available to those who want to gear up for the game on the early side inside heated, closed-in tents.

The first 5,000 fans who enter the Arena will receive rally towels to fuel the boisterousness during the game, but the most eye and ear-popping portion of Saturday's festivities will be a laser and fireworks show planned prior to the start of the game.

The Athletic Department contacted the St.

Louis Rams about how they orchestrate their pregame show, and decided a scaled-down version of that would be a nice touch for the Indiana game.

"It should really get people jacked up for the game itself," Trude said. "We think the atmosphere is going to be there anyway, but we want to tweak it and get it up another notch to where it's absolute mayhem like it was against Indiana State a couple years ago."

"I'm judging everything against that game right now because that was an atmosphere that was just electric."

What's sparked the buzz around Saturday's game? Most obviously, Indiana is one of the most storied programs in all of college basketball. The Hoosiers are projected as one of the top teams in the Big Ten this year, and the last time a Big Ten school ventured to Carbondale was 1987, when Wisconsin visited the Arena.

This is the second game of a three-year contract with Indiana. Last year the Salukis were thumped by the Hoosiers in Bloomington, and next season SIU will partake in a tournament hosted by Indiana. It's rare that a Big Ten team will agree to play on a lower profile school's home floor, but SIU head coach Bruce Weber and assistant Matt Painter's Purdue background, along with some fortunate timing, paved the way for the agreement. The contract formulated late in a scheduling cycle.

"If you wait long enough, sometimes something pops because people start panicking," Weber said.

At the time the game was scheduled, it appeared that legendary IU head coach Bobby Knight would be headed to Carbondale, but his explosive temper derailed his career in Bloomington.

"Obviously if Bobby Knight was the coach, we probably would have sold it out a month ago," Trude said.

The prestige surrounding the Indiana game hit another speed bump Monday when the Hoosiers fell just one spot out of the most recent AP Top 25 poll, though IU is still ranked 24th in the ESPN/USA poll. And although Knight has been replaced with Mike Davis, the Hoosiers are still the Hoosiers.

"Indiana is still a Top 25 team, extremely talented and a good regional rivalry," SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said.

As of Tuesday evening, there were about 2,200 seats in the 10,000 capacity SIU Arena still available to the general public, most of which are in the upper bowl. Several hundred student tickets also remain. Kowalczyk advised fans who have ordered tickets over the phone to scoop them up prior to Saturday, predicting a "mad house" around the will call area on gameday.

SIU's excellent showing in Las Vegas last weekend, in which the Salukis finished second in an eight-team tournament and nearly beat Illinois, has sparked an accelerated pace of ticket sales early this week.

"There was a steady stream of people all day [Monday] and the phones were off the hook all day," Trude said. "The fact that they did so well in Vegas is just such a big plus for the late drive this week to get it sold out."

Whether the game sells out remains to be seen, but if it happens, it will be the first time in quite a while. The Salukis haven't sold out a game since back-to-back conference matchups with Illinois State and Wichita State were booked solid in February of 1990. The last especially large crowd SIU drew was the aforementioned Indiana State game in February of 2000, when 8,104 fans

jumped the Arena.

Regardless of whether the game sells out, and win or lose, there's little doubt Saturday's game will be a spectacle. But for an athletic department eager to expand what has become a somewhat stagnant fan base, the real indicator of how successful the Indiana game is will be determined by whether there's a bump in attendance in the coming weeks.

Ticket prices for non-students will return to normal after the Indiana game, and with the possibility strong that the Salukis will compete for an MVC championship this season, Kowalczyk hopes Saturday is the start of a special winter at the Arena.

"We certainly don't want it to be a flash in the pan," Kowalczyk said. "If people are just coming to see Indiana, that's great, but our goal is to have people identify with and reinforce their identification with the Dawgs."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

Largest SIU Arena Crowds

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10,200	Evansville, Feb. 26, 1965
10,200	Kentucky Wesleyan, Feb. 25, 1967
10,100	Louisville, Jan. 11, 1967
10,050	Oral Roberts, Feb. 8, 1975
10,014	Illinois State, Feb. 24, 1990
10,014	New Mexico State, Jan. 28, 1978
10,014	Indiana State, Jan. 19, 1976
10,014	Oroke, Feb. 26, 1977
10,014	Wichita State, Feb. 26, 1990
10,014	Evansville, Feb. 27, 1965
9,950	Creighton, Feb. 25, 1978



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

PUNCH OUT! Shauna Adams a junior in Community Health from Mt. Prospect hits the punching bag Tuesday afternoon at the Recreation Center. Adams uses sparring gloves and just started but says it's an awesome workout.

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.

SIU opens its indoor track and field season on Dec. 7 when it plays host to the non-scored 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 Wright 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 recruited hard, 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.

Both teams have a lot of athletes returning that could vie for conference, and possibly, national titles.

"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 Nyles Stuart as the team's top returnees.

"I would say those three guys and Joe Zeibert, 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 any worse than anybody else," Price-Smith said. "We



Stuart

SEE TRACK PAGE 18

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.

Caty 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 involved 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 Goetz,

SEE KINNAMAN PAGE 18

Salukis deserve warm welcome

The SIU men's basketball team is finally coming down out of the clouds after a wildly successful Thanksgiving weekend in Las Vegas.

It's partially up to you, Saluki fans, to keep them there.

SIU returns home this week for a pair of non-conference games, welcoming Illinois-Chicago Thursday night before Saturday's long-awaited donnybrook with Indiana.

Though the Salukis have a few days to recoup their energy after an emotionally-sapping clash with Illinois on Saturday, it would be natural for any follow-up game to be something of a let-down after SIU invested so much into its 75-72 loss to the Illini.

Problem is, for a team that intends to be playing well into March, there's no rest for the weary. Any unexpected non-conference slip-up could prove fatal in SIU's quest to position itself for a potential at-large invite to the NCAA Tournament.

"We can't stop here," SIU guard Kent Williams said. "We got satisfied last year, and you saw what happened — we went on a three-game losing streak. So we've just got to step it up even more now."

The Salukis have shown already that they're a mentally tough bunch this season, and they appear to have the right mindset as the UIC and Indiana games approach.

But nothing would give SIU a bigger lift this week than an Arena jammed with Saluki fans, who should be plenty appreciative of the showing the Dawgs put together in Las Vegas.

SIU had itself quite the Thanksgiving in Vegas, defeating a credible major conference opponent in Iowa State, demolishing Hartford and then scaring the stuffing out of the Illini, who are widely



Jay Schwab

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEE SCHWAB PAGE 18

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