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**SMART SHOPPING: Cynthia Yank-Conner, a manager at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, will lead participants in a free shop of merchandise for the elderly at 2 and 3 p.m. in the basement of Schnucks supermarket, 115 W. Main St. The tours coincide with National Nutrition Month. See related story, page 5.**

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- Donald L. Brown, 27, of Malakwa, was arrested at Sunset Valley by University Police and charged with domestic battery. The incident, which took place at 3:01 p.m. Saturday, was turned over to Johnson County Jail.

- An 18-year-old female involved in a motor vehicle accident and a bicyclist was reported to University Police Monday afternoon. The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. at Union Drive near Peabody Street. The woman, a 23-year-old Greer Lane resident, and the bicyclist, a 22-year-old Carbonado woman, were not injured in the accident.

Corrections

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THIS WEEK IN 1999:

- Drown, a town about 15 miles south of Clinton, is one of the top ten communities in the United States that require the citizens to own guns. The new town is being dubbed "Guns," and gun control laws passed in 1991 in the Chicago, Illinois School District 29. Drown and its citizens passed to combat the Morton Grove ordinance, which some Drown citizens and officials believe is an infringement on their constitutional right to bear arms.

- In a major blow to the rising cost of higher education, the Board of Regents today announced plans to cut the fees of hundreds of students, who paid tens of thousands of dollars for the services at the worst of the high-ups to be marginally reduced to 132.

- Mates playing in Carbondale were "Smurfs" and "Aliens." Two "Fly," "Fly" and "My Stephon is an Alien."
Elton John brings his piano to Carbondale

MATT SMEDS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER


Fans, young and old, are now in line for the return of the rock legend.

"He has been one of my favorite artists. I grew up listening to Elton John and I'm going to miss him. His song 'The Liquid' is the best," said senior in creative writing, Ashleigh Beach.

Elton John has had a song in the top 40 every year since 1970. Many fans remember his song 'The Wind,' from the film 'The Blue.'

"I can't feel the Love Tonight," and his recently revised version of "Can You Feel the Wind," written in the memory of Princess Diana.

"Elton John defines a genre for male vocalist," Budshck said.

"He writes songs that follow the times and current events with society. I really love hearing that he is coming out with something new," said junior in English, Mary Buelow.

"He's a brilliant songwriter. He even was a part of this music magazine I subscribed to on the side of the road," said junior in accounting, Arianna Teather.

"I remember that show vividly — it was an incredible show, the first and only one that I saw at SIU," said Nancy Timko, an '82 SIU alumna in attendance. "I feel for Elton John all my life. I love his music, and so does my husband. I wish I could see him perform," said Mary Buelow.

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Mayoral candidate joins petitioning greeks in fight against Select 2000

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Campus greeks opposing Select 2000 have gained support from their own university, as mayoral candidate John Budshck.

Budshck, a Carbondale City Council member, submitted a letter to the DAILY EAGLE Monday detailing the reasons for his opposition. He asked the Select 2000 program as bureaucratic and poorly implemented.

"It (Select 2000) isn't working," Budshck said. "Any time you start a program, there has to be input from the people involved."

Gus Bode

Unlike some other universities that piloted the Select 2000 program, greeks never were asked their opinion on the issue.

Select 2000 is a nine-part initiative designed by the National Interfraternity Conference. Directives include alcohol-free hours, parent involvement in University events and community service.

Greeks recently circulated a petition — signed by 71 percent of greeks members — opposing the Select 2000 program and calling for administrative review. Greek leaders also met with Select 2000 Chairman, Dr. John Angerseger, last Friday to voice their concerns.

Budshck said increasing communication and open dialogue with the students is the solution to strained relationships between the greeks and University administrators.

He favors scrapping Select 2000 and replacing it with a "student-based" effort to improve the greek system.

Budshck said the University is overseeing and authorizing the legal activities of students (and Carbondale residents) who are fraternity or sorority members. He said although substance abuse is a serious issue, it is objects to the current system, which singles out greek membership in a different system, that singles out greek membership in a different system, that singles out greek membership in a different system.

"I'm not going to lie off the book," Budshck said. "It was a good concept, it was just poorly implemented.")

"I want to talk to the Select 2000 chairman about a student-friendly candidate," Budshck said. "His election is the city council two years ago was partially because of a high student turnout, and the high turnout was in the greeks.

Mayer Neil Pilard declined to take a stance on the Select 2000 program and the affordable housing program that is the Undergraduate Student Government April 8 is best way to resolve the matter.

BOT to consider new position, pedestrian bridge

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The SIU President Ted Sanders will call the SIU Board of Trustees to approve the new position of executive vice president on Thursday, the meeting Thursday even though the search committee is ready to fill the position will be postponed until the end of the state's legislative session.

Sanders said postponement of the search will allow the University the opportunity to inspect its budget before the legislative session. He said the postponement is not the result of any controversy surrounding the position.

"Whether the position is needed or not, I don't think that is a question," Sanders said. "We need to know what exactly is going to be done on the legislative session.

The search is held at this point of the month, many faculty members have said. Sanders said his office will continue to set the search for a new president.

The new position, created in response to the day-to-day operations of the President's office, has been called the "executive vice president." The new position will be one of the state's most powerful positions, said a SIU source.

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Pedestrian bridge aimed at easing traffic along Lincoln

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POLITICAL EDITOR

Traffic congestion and pedestrian safety concerns are serving as the impetus for a $1.5-million construction project. The anticipated bridge across U.S. 453 at 10th Street will provide a safe crossing for students, workers and residents.

Nockers and Engineering buildings that the SIU Board of Trustees will vote on Thursday.

SIU President Ted Sanders said the board will likely approve the $1.5-million project at the meeting Thursday in Edwardsville. Following approval, the university will begin feasibility study of the project and begin selection of an engineering firm.

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Salukis dogged by NIT shutout

The SIUC men's basketball team believes it should be playing in the National Invitation Tournament, but they have been unable to agree with that belief. But, this team must be remembered for its accomplishments, not its season-ending failures.

In his first year as head coach, Bruce Weber turned around a sinking program and guided the Salukis to their best season since 1994-95. In the process, he brought SIUC fans back to the arena by organizing friends again and the SIU Arena, giving a glimpse of the glory days of the mid-1990s.

Debates continue over the truth of one of the best teams in a strong Missouri Valley Conference — a league that put three teams into the NCAA Tournament. Their pressure defense caused even league-leading University of Evansville trouble, and a chink from senior Monte Jenkins earned him league Defensive Player of the Year and first-team all-conference honors.

Three losses in their last four games ended the Salukis' chances of playing in the NIT. But even that recent struggle shouldn't have been the deciding factor in SIUC missing the "little dance." Using even the most-detailed rating system, SIUC should have been ready for the NIT by mid-February. The Salukis tracked ahead of a surprising 10 teams that made the NIT in the ratings produced by the National Intercollegiate Ratings, which placed SIUC as one of the most valuable resources of data available for college basketball rankings.

But the Salukis realize league and school recognition make the biggest difference in the NIT selection. Schools such as Georgetown and Syracuse from the East Coast receive the low-ranged votes and struggled to draw decent crowds until last in the year. For the NIT, those schools meant money, and SIUC meant access.

The Salukis have to put this disappointment behind them and begin pushing for next season. Sure, a couple of breaks here and there and SIUC would have been in the NIT. Yes, an NIT bid would have made a successful season sweeter. But the Salukis know they have to work on between November and March, or they want to compete for an MVC title next year.

The EIU wants to adopt Coach Weber and his staff and finders for an exciting run, a run that has not been played in five years. The electricity in the student body and the community's support of the team is a reminder that the Salukis can benefit from successful athletic programs.

The challenge for next year's Saluki squad is to build on this year's baby steps and take the leap to the next level. A 12:45 victory over Bradley is nothing more than an example of our more satisfied students, higher enrollment and a healthier Carbondale.

John Rudick
Carbondale City Council member
Mayoral candidate

Pick up attempts at local bars are a woeful letdown

There are many "fancy" bars in Carbondale. Funny in the sense that their style of entertainment and frolic is lost to me and I can't help but laugh. And even furniture is the styles in which people try to pick each other up.

The last time I was "picked up" in all senses of the word, was on a few friends and decided to test the waters at Aksa Bar & Billiards, a place for which words usually didn't do justice. Then the bar was closed. A place where there is so much pumping and pumping going on that is suddenly the essence of the Wild Kingdom in which we live today, either that each other feels to be a fertile dog. I actually thought I was going to have to take a few guys to my couple of guys. It's funny. Both places however are not as fancy as Coon Cove's, though — where my sister was once the was in the very least season.

But it's Carbondale right? We expect this and are happy that there are at least on to three bars where "no cover" $2 and $2 Cover aren't in style still. Were Weber and the seven to see if we can do that. I expect to find this same functionaries in random local bars. The subves should know better.

But then I went to Stone Park — a place in that town that is half bowling alley, half bar and previously by one of the most illegal places.

The night I arrived there was a band playing described as "shock rock." And when they finally started playing, the only shock I felt was that someone at the bar had decided they were good enough to be let on stage. Not only could they not make it through a complete song (all covers, of course), but they would periodically pull into the audience "Hey Salt" which a much more hustled crowd would still bring back. "F— you!" Hmmm of which too completely lost to me. The night went something like this...

10:50 p.m. — My best friend Andrea pips me out of the field and does all that falls into the two singalongs that I've got my sidewalk. Once in the car, she offers me her balance enough to rely. In it, both myself and another lit back seat have to pull her back. Needless to say, once we got in Andrea she was of no help against the unflattering of mad locals. Others and locals. 10:20 p.m. — The first attempt. A nice enough guy. A brother of someone or other that nobody knows. First thing out of his mouth: "Yeah, so I was in the Navy. Did you go to high school here?"

(He graduated in 1984). Second topic of conversation: "So Studied electronics in the Navy. Now I sell little machines. for a living. You know all the little trinkets and gizmos I used to sell. Yes, I know, aviation stuff." 11:30 p.m. — I am somehow passed on to his brother, who supplies drugs to Andes and her three townes. He's decently nice. A little edgy. Coke maybe? First thing out of his mouth: "That's my third screwdriver. I just crashed my Mustang last week."

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End with: "I'm on a farm and that went wrong."

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Institutes dispute wasteful-funding claim

PORK-BARREL: Watchdog group says government money is misappropriated.

JAY SCHWARTZ
Daily Egyptian/Associated Press

A Washington, D.C.-based group is calling federal funding received by the SIU Public Policy Institute and others, of its kind exemplifies government waste is misleading, according to local and national, higher officials.

The institute, which was founded by former Sen. Paul Simon in 1997, seeks to probe and ultimately develop solutions to worthy policy matters in a non-partisan fashion.

On March 3, Citizens Against Government Waste labeled the institute's receipt of $1 million in this year's federal budget as one of the government's most blatant examples of pork-barrel funding.

CAGW is a 600,000-member nonprofit group focused upon scrutinizing the misuse and inefficiency in the federal government.

"CAGW supports higher education, but many of these institutes are receiving misappropriated funds that unnecessarily inflate the egos of public officials," Taylor said.

Simon could not be reached for comment. However, Associate Director of the Public Policy Institute Mike Lawrence took issue with CAGW's assertions.

"I really doubt that this group is familiar with what we are doing," Lawrence said.

Lawrence pointed out the institute was instrumental in orchestrating a political reform and has been active in addressing a wide variety of other issues.

"For example, former first lady Barbara Bush is scheduled to speak at a literacy conference, organized by the institute in SIUC March 26 and 27," Taylor said.

Taylor said that while institutes such as the next housing Simon, former Sen., Bob Dole and former Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield may be reputable endeavors, they should not receive funding through normal state budgeting procedures rather than looking to Congress for financial help.

"There has been an increasing (negative) trend in Congress to earmark and divert funds to specific institutions," Taylor said.

The institute is forming a task force on pork-barrel funding by being matched to an ambitious $600,000 budget pack.

Lawrence said CAGW is seemingly upset that Congress failed to do every "T" and cross every "I" and disagrees with the CAGW's " pork-barrel" description of the institute.

"There has been a long history of money being used for research on university campuses," he said.

"The money will be used to help reach our $10 million endowment goal and will benefit SIU students and faculty for generations."

The institute hopes to generate $1 million of its revenue from private donations, and Man Buehmann was hired recently as a permanent fundraiser to help reach the $10- million plan.

The institute is named in the honor of former Sen. Bob Dole at the University of Kansas in his home "Big Rock," that notes wasteful government spending.

BURDETTE: Look to direct the Robert W. Dole Institute for Public Policy in Kansas. Loon said although he expects some negative publicity, he is looking to Congress for funding.

Greeks sponsoring dinner to raise money toward scholarship

PROGRESSIVE: Award to be given to deserving member at the next Theta Xi Variety Show.

KAREN BLATTER
Academic Affairs Editor

Diners will travel from greek house to greek house tonight for a benefit progressive dinner. Mitchell, Sigma Sigma, Sigma house, will be given to a SIUC alumnus worth it all because their scholarship is a good cause and greatly admires her. She has been in most of the hard work of Betty Lou Mitchell, as an adviser and mentor.

Tickets for the dinner are $5 each and are available from any greek chapter or before the dinner at the Delta Zeta house or the Alpha Gamma Delta house. The event is open to anyone who wants to attend.

Lisa Hudgens, vice president of the Inter-Greek Council, said members of the Inter-Greek Council hopes to sell more than 400 tickets.

"It is important to have a greek scholarship and honor all the hard work of Betty Lou Mitchell," Hudgens said.

"Inter-Greek Council wants to have more opportunities for people in the greek system to have more scholarships," she said. "It is also a very good way to honor this woman and show her appreciation."

Each house on Greek Row will have a different course to serve. Those participating in the dinner will go from house to house and eat from each course.

The dinner will start at either the Delta Zeta house, which will have soup, or the Alpha Gamma Delta house, which will serve salad.

From there, diners will proceed to have the main course at either the Sigma Sigma Sigma house, Alpha Gamma Delta house or Sigma Kappa house. The main course is pasta with the choice of red or white sauce.

The dinner is open to all greek house members.

Mitchell is an active member of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. Undergraduate Discussion: This SIU alumna and was a professor in English.

She has been an active face to the greek community as a member and as a adviser and has influenced many lives.

Maysa Paunovic, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, said Mitchell has stayed very close to the chapter and continued to dedicate her time to the group of the community.

Paunovic said she has had a lot of experience, working with Mitchell as an adviser and a sister and greatly admires her.

"Her stories give us motivation," she said. "She is really loyal and she is truly what the Alpha Gamma Delta spirit is."
CHIEF
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Chief positioned in November after he lost the election on personal reasons.

While meeting questions of having a candidate to lead the ef- 

cific, $46.6 million-budgeted 
department by April, Delaney's 
seek for a new Carbondale police 
charged after a nearly nine-
month review of national appli-

- He was head and shoulders 
above the others. He distanced 
himself from the rest of the group. 

- He comes from a police 
department, that is very progres-
sive. I think it is a good 

standing of what we’re doing in 

Carbondale.

Delaney received a final set of 
52 applications Jan. 15 and selected 
only from a group of five-

finishing three from Illinois and 
one from Wisconsin. The finalists 
were interviewed with a group of 
13 city government and communi-

members Friday.

"Just a little area you look at, 
here’s very strong on it," Delaney 
said.

Though Delaney would not 
release the number of internal 
candidates who were in the 
field, the finalists were.

- A member of the interview 
board, Carbondale Police Chief 
O’Dunne, said the department is 
sarcastic for a new chief.

- "We’re sort of been assisted 
without having someone to lead 
us overall in a general direction."

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I think we need to leave it up 
to the students. I know what the 
student is," Budlick said.

He added the input of the stu-
dents might play a major factor 
in the final decision made by 
the students, the board.

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Grocery tours make it easy to eat right

BROOKLYN SQRCA
DAILY EDITION

A glance into an average college student's refrigerator might reveal leftover pizzas, bottles of beer and an unidentifiable moldy item wrapped in plastic.

**GOOD HEALTH**

- To register for Sharon Peterson's extra-credit nutritional information class only until 3/18.
- The signup sheet for the class is in 510. To register for the classes for Good Health: grocery store tours on 3/24 or 3/25 at 6 EM 206. Registration for the tours is free.
- For more information about Shaida Aziz, contact the Counseling Center's Multicultural Program at 433-5716.

As part of National Nutrition Month, registered dietitian Sharon Peterson and Cynthia York-Camden will be able to replace such unhealthy items with more suitable choices. They will present nutritional information to the community through a class and Schnucks grocery store tours during this month. Peterson will offer a class titled "Tips for Shopping, Cooking and Eating the Low-fat Way" from noon to 1 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 394 W. University Ave.

According to Peterson, the class will teach participants about food labels, the food pyramid, planning fast meals, modifying recipes and determining portion sizes.

"It is really the basics of a cooking class," she said. "Every step needed to make healthful food choices will be covered."

York-Camden, a dietitian at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, will lead participants in guided tours from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Schnucks Supermarket, 915 W. Main St.

"The grocery store tours will provide area residents the opportunity to learn how to shop for healthy and tasty food. The tours will focus on understanding food labels, spending money wisely and planning low-fat or special diet meals. York-Camden will guide participants through each section of the store and explain the nutritional value, how to cook and how to store certain foods. She said the ability to talk to people and lead them through Schnucks makes her job easier and more effective."

"I couldn't bring the grocery store to my office," she said. "We're working with people who have served their countries over the years," Loomis said.

Loomis expressed regret that the funding came as part of the mammoth spending bill but said the money will be well used.

"In addition to the practical benefits of gaining a better understanding of international policy issues, the institutes are a public relations boost for their respective universities. Particularly in places in the middle of the country — places that tend to be overlooked — these institutes can really help in SEU or a Kansas," Loomis said.
the Carbondale campus. Karnes said he did not know the causes behind the IHBE's decision.

"I expect the relocations to be more properly managed," he said. "The president is the point man in budget negotiations, and I thought one of his priorities was the financial health. You would think we could do better, but maybe we're not very effective in getting funds from the university."

SIU President Ted Sainder could not reach the campus, according to the President's Office. IHBE vice president for budget and planning services, took a more positive view regarding the IHBE's decision.

"I think we look at the $1 million that we make on the IHBE's and it is a very a healthy increase," Hyde said.

Another statement from Governor Ryan's Feb. 17 report on the university's condition showed that Ryan's funding decisions were re-allocation of the dollar amount of general state college and universities.

The governor said that the re-allocation process was not mandated, and that it was a potential to be done, but it went that way this year.

Sainder said university officials anticipated that the number of state college and universities would continue at the same level of state funding.

The budget proposed by the governor does not provide an appropriate response to the IHBE's situation, the governor said.

Students and faculty members also expressed concerns about the financial crisis at SIU. Many students said they were not aware of the latest developments and were concerned about the university's future. They also pointed out the lack of communication from the administration.

The university's faculty compensation, which was transferred to the re-allocation process, will be supplemented by an additional 1 percent in state funding if SIU can match the extra 1 percent of state funding.

The state legislature, when it meets in January, will consider the state's fiscal crisis and the proposed funding for SIU. The governor said he hoped to reach a compromise on the budget issue.

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tions from a preferred vendor
study in May 1998. The study
advocated the University to go the prior-
ty to prime vendors for purchasing.
Since the board's approval last year, the
University has applied the pre-
favored practice to much of its
purchasing.

- The regional economic impact
analysis released by Andersen asso-
ciates Feb. 2 focused primarily on
the effects of the shared service cen-
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will have a limited effect on the
community.

- The shared service center will
have minimal impact on the regional
economy," Euchebach said.

The reduction of salary [from the
shared service center implementa-
tion] will be reallocated to accade-
my, and that will give the
University added strength by being
able to spend more on research and
education.

RIVALRY
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The average opponents have against
him.
For Biggs and company to be
successful against the Fighting Illini, they must contain heavy hit-
ers. Illinois' starting pitchers, Luke Simmons (.455, 1-1, 2 RBI) and Todd McClure (.318, 7 RBI) are a threat any time they
hit. The Fighting Illini are 345 on the season with seven home runs and 50 RBI.
Not to be denied are the Saluki hitters. SIUC has been consistent at the plate this season, batting .312 as a
team. Led by senior Marty Worsley (.300, 2 HR, 16 RBI), Jeff
Stanek (.359, 7 RBI) and junior
Steve Riffle (.421, 6 stolen
bases), SIUC seeks to have a suc-
cessful nine innings against an Illi-
nois pitching staff that has a 3.84 ERA.

But even with somewhat steady
hitting, Callahan still is finding rea-
sons for improvement.

"Our hitting has been inconsis-
tent," Callahan said. "It has been good
times and not so good at other
times. One thing we got away from
after the first weekend in Stetson as
our hitters hit at the plate. We used
the whole field really well, and I
think we have some guys that
are sometimes a little bit stub-
or bull headed, and they think
they have to pull everything to be
successful, and that's not the case,"
Callahan said. "We definitely have
guys that can use the whole field
to their advantage. It's just trying
to get that through their heads on a consist-
tent basis."

Even with a little stubbornness at
the plate, Callahan still is pleased to
see his players motivated in the
clubhouse.

"I think the atmosphere in the
clubhouse was good after Sunday," Callahan said. "Not only was it nice
to win three, it was nice to win the last two games like we did."
‘Itchy’ itching to face Salukis

ROB JAYNE
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local baseball hero returns to the field today and he’s likely to get busy between the diamond and the classroom.

Itchy” Jones will lead the University of Illinois at Carbondale to 2 p.m. today for an annual matchup with the school he once thrusted into the national spotlight.

SIUC will travel to Champaign for the rematch.

Like any good coach, Jones isn’t hyping up the importance of this game any more than the rest of the games the Illini play this season.

It’s another game on the schedule, and I’m sure SIU coach Danny (Callahan) will tell you the same thing,” Jones said.

Jones coached the Salukis from 1970 to 1999, racking up a school record that is among SIUC’s most noteworthy -- 738 victories. He also was one of the few coaches in SIUC history who has led the Salukis to national success. During the Jones years, SIUC made its NCAA Tournament appearances.

“Baseball is heaven, and thank-goodness for all baseball fans here in Carbondale, we all have the opportunity to watch the game: It’s a great association,” Jones said.

It was a great association three years ago that brought me to Carbondale, it was an honor to work with him, it’s great to watch, I love it, and I also think it’s great for the Illini,” Callahan said.

Jones dates back to the fall of 1985, when Callahan arrived as a graduate assistant on Jones’ staff.

“I wouldn’t be who I am right now if it weren’t for Itchy,” Callahan said. “I’m very appreciative of the fact that he gave me the opportunity what came down in the fall of 1985.

It was great to have the opportunity three years ago I worked with Itchy, we were very open with each other,” Jones said. “I’m very glad I made it."

Last year was a big year for ‘Itchy’. He steered SIUC to a 41-21 record -- its first Big 10 title in 35 years and its first NCAA tournament berth since 1990. On April 8, he became just the eighth coach in Division I history to win 1,000.

Jones was named 1998 Big 10 coach of the year, as well as American Baseball Coaches Association Midwest Region coach of the year.

On Jan. 3, he received an even higher honor from the ABCA -- was inducted into its Hall of Fame. For a college baseball coach, no higher honor.

Jones said he never would have made it to the Hall without the people who surrounded him along the way.

“I don’t think I would have done anything different to the Hall of Fame had I not had the years at SIU,” Jones said. “In my mind, being inducted was something that came about from all those years that I had a chance to work with some great players down there.

One of those people was Callahan, whose relationship with Jones dates back to the fall of 1985, when Callahan arrived as a graduate assistant on Jones’ staff.

“It was great to have the opportunity three years ago I worked with Itchy, we were very open with each other,” Jones said. “I’m very glad I made it.”

Callahan calls the U of I games •.

Jones looks forward to his trips back to Southern Illinois even if being on the other side of the plate at Abe Martin Field can get a little confusing.

“It’s always good to come back to a place where you have a lot of great memories,” he said. “Sometimes I look out at the SIU uniforms, and I have to check my head to make sure I’m wearing the right one.”

Jones said he enjoys being around the corner of old baseball people in the SIU area.

“Every time I walked into it,” Jones said. “It really brings back memories of my friends and the guys who came out of the games when here was great enthusiasm for baseball. At SIU will always be a Southern Illinois.”

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battled it out for 35 years, with the 38th scheduled for today at 2 p.m. at Abe Martin Field. Jones is all about what baseball is all about. Coach vs. coach. Hitter vs. hitter. Big boy Big 10 school vs. a lesser school in the Missouri Valley Conference school.

Games like these should automatically draw the average fan out to the baseball diamond anytime. It’s baseball and the crack of the bat to send the round sphere over the outfield wall.

That’s what Joe DiMaggio loved, and that same magical game DiMaggio played more than a half century ago is what brings Callahan and the rest of the Salukis out to Abe Martin Field each and every day.

Baseball will always be around. Players and fans alike will pour into a ballpark weekday for the words “Play Ball’ to be echoed for all the world to hear.

Spring training will always make spring and warm weather.

It will always be that same thing,” Jones said. “I don’t think I would have done anything different to the Hall of Fame had I not had the years at SIU.”
Joltin' Joe has left and gone away

Even though I might not have been around when the Yankee Clipper Joe DiMaggio patrolled center field at Yankee Stadium in the 1930s and '40s, I feel a sense of pride knowing I was alive to even witness Joltin' Joe speak to members of the media in the time I followed the great sport of baseball.

...Along these lines...

Mike Biorklund

SPORTS REPORTER

Joltin' Joe has left and gone away

Some people should not mourn the loss of this great American hero. I cannot remember his legacy of the sport he loved to death...baseball. But people should not mourn the loss of this great American hero. I cannot remember his legacy of the sport he loved to death...baseball.

Personal role of baseball

Personally, it reminds me of all the times I spent in right field in high school waiting for that next hitter to hit the ball my way. But that's the joy of baseball — not being the one to throw the ball in right field.

Teasing DiMaggio's love for the game

Treasuring DiMaggio's come-up to bat, Bucky and Bucky's love for the game, I continue to cherish the times of going to the ballpark and smelling the sweet scents of hot dogs and freshly cut grass. Personal role of baseball

Personal role of baseball

In my heart every time I hear some nostalgic songs, I say "Play ball."...After losing to the DiMaggio, they have one thing in common — they love baseball. Despite not having a winning record since 1938, when DiMaggio was 22, the Salukis have starred the reason 7-3, with the University of Illinois-Champaign winning for an amazing 12 today.

Most baseball fans remember the great rivalry between the Yankees and Boston Red Sox and the heated local contests between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs.

And this rivalry is no different. The Salukis and Fighting Illini have

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The ORANGE RIVALRY

Salukis and Fighting Illini set to square off in the Intrasate's 57 classic

Mike Biorklund

DAILY EDDYSTON REPORTER

Some rivalries need no explanation. For instance, the Chicago Cubs vs. the Chicago White Sox in baseball and the St. Louis Blues and Detroit Red Wings in hockey.

Somewhere in between these two rivalries fits the University of Illinois-Champaign and SIUC, who will battle today at 2 p.m. at Abe Martin Field for in-state bragging rights.

Like any good battle there are always key figures, and this matchup is no different. But instead of two top-notch players sluging it out, this war pits the two head coaches — Icy Jones and Don Callahan.

Jones, who led the Salukis for 21 seasons (1938-59) before leaving for Champaign, also has been successful for the Fighting Illini. Last season he led his team to a 42-21 mark, and this season has started no different. Ranked No. 25 in the country, this week's Collegiate Baseball magazine poll, the Illini (4-1) look to add one more win to their win total.

His opposite Callahan has SIUC starting the season at 7-3 and winners of their last four ballgames. After a weekend sweep of Western Illinois University, Callahan feels there should be no added incentive needed for his players than the thought of playing the Fighting Illini.

"I think you take pride in the game, and pride in your responsibilities as an athlete," Callahan said. "It shouldn't take any opposition ranking to motivate you at all. Hopefully, our abilites are motivated enough just to play the game."

Last season the Salukis lost the game between the two clubs in extra innings by the score of 7-5 at Abe Martin Field. This season the Salukis will have two opportunities to average last year's loss and improve their overall 24-13 record against the Fighting Illini.

Starting for the Salukis today will be Adam Biggs. The senior is 2-1 on the season and has produced 21 strikeouts in 13.1 innings with the ballclub.

Another impressive sign for Biggs is the .166 batting average by the Fighting Illini's.