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African-American museum embraces culture and history

Group conducts fund-raiser for museum at Civic Center

For three years, the Southern Illinois Achievers have been determined to open a museum that embraces African-American culture and history.

Corene McDaniels, president of the non-profit organization formed in 1998, said that she will establish the African-American Museum of Southern Illinois after a little "mom's hard work and fundraising."

"I know we will do this and hopefully very soon," said McDaniels, former president of the Civic Center of the NAACP.

The 15-member group, which consists of Carbondale residents and University faculty, began working toward its goal after recognizing various needs of community leaders, McDaniels said.

"We started thinking that we need to do something for those people that have made contributions," she said. "We need to show our heritage and the contributions by other African-Americans that have been left out of the history books.

The group has allocated funds for the museum through its monthly Soul Food Dinners at the Carbondale Community Center, which is open to为空 for possible sites throughout Carbondale. The organization aims to have sufficient funds before deciding on a certain location.

"If one of the places that we're looking at comes available sooner, we have to be in a position to say we want this," McDaniels said.

The group will conduct a dinner dance, a "Soul of Elegance," on August 7 at the Carbondale Civic Center to raise funds for the museum. The event will include a silent auction, and internationally recognized artist Margaret Bourgeois as the keynote speaker.

Bourgeois started the DuSable Museum of African-American History and Art in Chicago, one of the nation's premier museums, inside of her home.

"She's a role model for us because she lets us know we can do it also," McDaniels said. "She is very supportive of our program and we're really glad that she was able to come for us."

McDaniels said communities throughout Southern Illinois should have a place to go to learn about African-American culture all year long. The closest black museums are located in St. Louis and Charleston, Tenn.

"Black history in February is not enough to let the community's children and grandchildren know about the contributions made by African-Americans," she said.

No death penalty for Forcum

Former SIUC student accused of first-degree murder could face 100-year sentence

A former SIUC student charged of first-degree murder could face up to 100 years in prison.

Donald E. Forcum is charged with the murder in the death of SIUC student graduate Ryan DiCicco. The normal sentence for first-degree murder is 20 to 60 years, but if the crime is found to be especially brutal and heinous, that sentence could be extended up to 100 years.

The trial, which was supposed to start Monday, has been delayed after Jackson County Circuit Judge William G. Schwartz granted a continuance so that an independent expert can review DNA results provided to the prosecution earlier this week. The defense motion stated that at least 30 days would be needed in order to review the report.

Forschum plans to show that he was at home or on his way home from The Coliseum, 311 S. Illinois Ave., at the time of the murder.

The trial is being held at the new 1JUS Courthouse, which is the 20,000 square foot building.,

The News-Gazette is also seeking reimbursement of attorneys fees. The suit was filed Tuesday in the 7th Judicial Circuit Court.

The Open Meetings Act states that all meetings of public bodies, which includes the Board of Trustees, must be open to the public, except in certain circumstances. Some circumstances include personal matters, acquisition of property, legislation and campus security.

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The Urge energizes Carbondale music scene

Ginny Bickland
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Teaching life lessons under the big top

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If asked Barbies and a generic box of mac and cheese on the table for "Girlls," have not swallowed you into the ticket office -- here's is in the subversive fun.


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Elizabeth Whitney releases Girlls: subversive performances of femininity presented by the Department of Speech Communication. The show is running at The Haleau Theatre.

Background slide shows breast-explored, holy-tongued, int overeating shaggy men with machine guns while Whitney bullets in the foreground wearing a pink "Hallo-Kitty" shirt. Images of cross-dressing women and drag queens flash while the beauty-queen song, "I enjoy being a girl," plays.

She dashes under and over imaginary furniture to the crowd. Ewing and bassist Karl Grable began playing together in 1987. They have since been joined by saxophonist Bill Reiner, trombonist Matt Kowartski and Todd Painter, drummer Mike Pearson and guitarist Jerry Jose.

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As part of the Russian American Girls Circus performing at Shylock Acrobat, Steve Boldman has learned a lot about human nature.

"Enjoy your life and let each opportunity become a success," said the half-Russian, half-Brooklyn performer, who has been accepted voice of 17-year-old Boldman. "If there's anybody out there who has a dream, they should work really hard for it and don't go on to accomplish it 100 percent." Boldman has already made a dream come true for the big top.

This theme of working hard to achieve goals bubbles from the lips of the clown circus, ranging in ages two to 17.

Boldman found out one year ago that he is part of a family circus tradition. His nephew, who was the partner of the acrobat, contracted measles. Although Boldman had never been exposed to the disease, he went on to become the first one with it.

"Building self-esteem no matter who they become, it is a point to being someone. You can become history," Boldman said.

The children practice for three hours a day, thanks to the hard work and dedication of the performers.

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"The idea is to help kids overcome their fear and their phobia may be doing that," Boldman said. "We help them develop discipline and determination into their everyday life.

During a performance, metallic furs flash into positions that could crush bones like a crumple. The talented
This year 30 to 40 SIUC students have volunteered to help the chapter reach its goal of $50,000. Ellet said that she appreciates their assistance and the "tons of energy" that they bring to the occasion. She also stressed that anyone interested in participating can still register, even on Saturday morning.

Ellet said the main goal of the walk is not only to raise Alzheimer's awareness within the community but to give victims and their families a reason to smile. "This is a very serious issue, but by the same token, when you have the opportunity, you need to have energy that they bring to the campus," Ellet said. "That one step distinguishes you above all others in your field. It shows that you're serious about cultivating greater long-term opportunities. It gives you the chance to develop leadership skills that will serve throughout your life."

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“We’re going to take this to the next level,” Becht said.

With its intent for academic applications, STUC also works with the community colleges and the high schools.

Walker said that in Southern Illinois there are more than 40 classrooms that utilize this technology. There are more than 200 equipped classrooms throughout the whole state.

“It’s especially important for the medical school,” Jackson said. “It kills most of the day to have to come to Carbondale for a three or four-hour meeting.”

The SIU School of Medicine in Springfield has representation on the Faculty Senate and a number of committees related to SIU, but Jackson said it can be a problem for those representatives to come to Carbondale.

With the affect of technology on SIU, whether internally with the Administrative Information System or externally through a statewide push for technology, Jackson said that SIU needs to explore the options of doing more research and training collaboration.

“You get more out of a faculty member’s time and expertise if you can extend that faculty member through electronic means,” Jackson said.

The SIU School of Medicine, in Southern Illinois, has been in the circus since its birth six years ago, and has been on the Bill Cosby Show and various commercials. Besides performing live, the children have appeared on the Bill Cosby Show and various commercials. Other young people have asked Bokhman, who has been in the circus since birth six years ago, just like you. We go to school; We have homework. We don’t like school, but we like this. I don’t have to be like everyone else. I can do something better.”

Circus Youth jovially flip to sparkly, spangled garb. Even the audience is invited to join in. Volunteers spill over the stage, trying to balance on large globes after the children tip them with practiced ease.

The last performance was at Epcot Center as part of the Disney World Millennium Celebration. Besides performing live, the children have appeared on the Bill Cosby Show and various commercials.

“IT’S especially important for the students at SIUC to know the technology,” Bokhman said. “I’m not afraid to give speeches in class anymore,” Ostrovskaya said. “I see I can accomplish more in my life. I don’t have to be like everyone else. I can do something better.”

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International soccer tournament promotes unity

Corryn Knight
Daily Egyptian

Song Gao sits quietly in the back of the room as the manager for seven different soccer teams describes the structure of a tournament schedule. When Gao's team is up next, he will be the only one on the team with a coach. As the manager, he will be in charge of making sure everything runs smoothly.

"We're in a jam," said Gao. "I'm not sure what we do next." The team is only meeting Wednesday, and they want to make sure they don't miss any important details.

The tournament will feature several games in a row, and each team will be competing against other teams. The games are expected to be intense, and the team will need to be prepared for anything.

"It's just a matter of competition," said Gao. "We need to be ready to go." The team is determined to win, and they are prepared to do whatever it takes to succeed.

The tournament will take place on Friday, and the teams will be competing for the top spot. It will be a great opportunity for the team to showcase their skills and compete against other teams.

Alumni host 23rd Annual SIU Day

Faculty and students head to Wrigley Field for Cubs vs. Cardinals game

Andrea Parker
Daily Egyptian

Some SIU alumni, faculty and students are packing up and heading for Chicago this weekend to prepare for the盼望 of St. Louis Cardinals games. They hope to celebrate the 23rd Annual SIU Day at Wrigley Field.

"It gives me a sense of belonging to the team," said Scott, who said the team is also excited to see their favorite team play.

"The team is so great, and it's a great opportunity to be with them," said Scott. "I always love to attend these events and feel like I'm part of the team." The team is getting ready to head to Chicago and enjoy the event.

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By Brandon Scott

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Pizza will be served - Door prizes will be given

Dress: Casual

**Monday, September 25, 2000**

6:00 p.m.

The Troy Room

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**FOOTBALL PREVIEW**

**Kansas (1-1)**

**SIU (1-2)**

The Salukis (1-2, 1-0 Gateway) will face off against the Jayhawks (1-1) on Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan. The game, which kicks off at 6 p.m., marks SIU's first I-A opponent in five years. KU leads the series 2-0, winning the last game 15-9 in 1987.

**About SIU Coach Jan Qyarless:**

Qyarless was a former KU assistant, serving as the offensive line coach from 1986-87. He was on the sidelines of both KU victories over SIU in '86 and '87. His offensive line was nicknamed "the Island" because of their strong bond.

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Players to Watch:

- **QB** - Sherard Poteete
- **RB** - Terrance Davis
- **RB** - Andre King
- **LB** - Bart Scott
- **LB** - Victor Bullock
- **DB** - Carlos Holmes
- **DB** - Teddy Simmons
- **OL** - Andre King

The Salukis' to SIU's roster this season.

The Last Division I-A opponent was Kansas State University in 1991. SIU is 14-9.

About Jayhawks:

The Jayhawks have already gained 431 yards in the first three contests of the competitive season, and the offensive line is improving after senior quarterback Sherard Poteete returned to form. The Salukis will be greatly missed in this matchup, so we'll see how they do.

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