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# SIUC business student dies of pneumonia

## Physician urges contacts to take preventative measures against meningitis

JUSTIN JONES  
PHOTO EDITOR

A 19-year-old SIUC student diagnosed with pneumonia died Wednesday.



O'Donnell

James Hugh O'Donnell, 19, was diagnosed with pneumonia Feb. 18. He died at 3:30 Wednesday morning at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

University officials conducted a press conference Tuesday and said the meningococcus bacteria found in the student's body and the pneumonia were unre-

lated, but O'Donnell's doctor said the bacteria was the cause of the pneumonia.

His doctor is urging anyone who had direct contact with him including kissing, sharing utensils, coughing and sneezing to call Health Services.

O'Donnell, a freshman in business from St. Louis, was rushed from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale to St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis Feb. 18.

The Tuesday press conference was organized by Student Health Programs and Student Affairs. Administrative officials conducted the conference to dispel any myths regarding a possible meningitis outbreak. O'Donnell's doctor called Student Health Services Thursday morning informing them of O'Donnell's death.

Rollie Perkins, chief of staff for Student

Health Programs, was contacted several times and refused to comment on O'Donnell's death.

O'Donnell was administered a culture test upon arrival at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The test came back positive for meningococcus bacteria, a bacterial strain that causes meningitis and in a few cases leads to pneumonia.

Dr. Robert Bernadini of St. John's Mercy Hospital and O'Donnell's doctor, said the bacteria found in O'Donnell caused his pneumonia.

"An organ system infected with it [the bacteria] causes a severe destruction of that system," Bernadini said. "It infected his lungs rapidly, requiring the use of oxygen."

"With this bacteria you may feel like you have the flu, go to sleep and never wake

up."

Bernadini said the 91 individuals exposed to O'Donnell at the hospital have been given ciprofloxin, an antibiotic, as a necessary precaution. O'Donnell's roommate and suite mates both received the antibiotic.

O'Donnell's best friend since kindergarten, Steve O'Day, recalled how hard it was to see O'Donnell in the hospital room.

"I took his little brother to see him, and Hugh was unresponsive," O'Day said. "He didn't even know we were there."

According to O'Day, the room where O'Donnell died is the same room a close friend of the two passed away in more than a year ago.

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## Community service hours successful as punishment.

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale's pilot program allowing first-time underage alcohol offenders to do community service work as punishment seems successful so far, though it is still too soon to tell how successful, according to the Carbondale city attorney.

City Attorney Paige Reed said there have been more inquiries than expected since the program went into effect Dec. 26. Although Reed thinks there has been a good response to the program, she said it is too early to tell how well the program will do.

"It's hard to judge how successful this is yet because the timeframe for completing the community service hasn't expired yet," Reed said.

A community service option was first proposed to the City Council by the Undergraduate Student Government in late 1997 and was designed to be a more effective deterrent and to lessen the monetary cost of certain violations. This first proposal was defeated by the council in January 1998.

After USG resubmitted their proposal last fall, the council revisited the issue, and the current program was approved Dec. 15.

Participants have 45 days to complete 25 hours of community service. The first people to participate in the program are scheduled to complete their community service hours in mid-March. Information packets have been given to 20 people since the beginning of the program, and 10 of those people were eligible. Of those eligible, nine have started the program.

The main reasons people have been declared ineligible are previous alcohol offenses, Reed said.

"The ineligible people either didn't know the requirements or they were just trying to test the system," Reed said.

Undergraduate Student Government City Affairs Commissioner Cornie Howard believes there has been a very good response to the program so far.

This is a program to help first-time



Tom Schuster/Daily Egyptian

Curt Carter, left, and Tom Connelley provide music for those who attended the signing of the Talloires Declaration of the Student Center Thursday afternoon.

## SIUC first in Illinois to adopt conservation plan

BURKE SPEAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger committed SIUC to a campus environmental sustainability program that aims to reduce cost while implementing energy-saving techniques and policies of resource conservation.

Argersinger cemented the University's promise of ensuring resource management with her signature to the Talloires Declaration — a worldwide environmental commitment to programs of waste reduction, resource conservation and

recycling — at noon Thursday in the Student Center.

Her signature allowed SIUC to become the first Illinois University to adopt the plan of environmental sustainability.

Environmental sustainability involves resource and energy conservation, which reduces administrative finances.

This remains the mission of the Sustainability Task Force, a group formed of 21 SIUC professors, student and local environmentalist, organized to move SIUC toward resource management.

A campus-wide assessment is sched-

uled — concerning waste management, water resource, energy conservation, food service, purchasing, transportation, research and curriculum — within the next couple of semesters.

Dan Sitarz, a journalism instructor and task force member, said students in environmental majors are conducting a water and solid waste management assessment. The group should have initial recommendations to Argersinger and the Board of

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**Southern Illinois Forecasts**

**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 60  
Low: 29

**SATURDAY:**  
Showers  
High: 60  
Low: 44

**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

- University Police were called Wednesday to investigate a hit-and-run accident that reportedly occurred between 8 and 11:30 a.m. in Lot 55. A 20-year-old SIUC student said his vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle that left the scene of the accident. Damage was estimated at more than \$500, and there were no injuries in the incident.
- A bicycle worth about \$220 was stolen from a rack at Faner Hall between 5 p.m. Feb. 14 and noon Feb. 16, University Police said. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 16-year-old Carbondale resident reported to Carbondale Police that his van was entered through an unsecured door between 8 a.m. and 3:25 p.m. Monday while parked in the student lot at Carbondale Community High School. A compact disc player and a compact disc with a combined value of \$80 were reported missing. Police said there are no suspects in the incident.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

**Calendar**

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1147. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

• Southern Illinois American Corps and HMS Hermin Middle School annual celebration of diversity, 9 a.m., South 14th street in Hermin, Tishna 942-7461.

• Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 103D, digital imaging for the web, Room 19, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., PowerPoint, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 103D, 453-2818.

• Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio". Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

• WISD Radio has staff head positions available; pick up an application in the Student Center, deadline Mar. 5, 536-2361.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.

• French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.

• German Club table, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., China House Restaurant, Aune 549-1754.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch sci-fi videos and discuss sci-fi shows and books with us, 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Student Center, Mike 549-3527.

• International Student Council meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room, Kelso 453-5264.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship retreat, 7 p.m., Anna Presbyterian Church, Patrick 549-4284.

• Black Affairs Council Red, Black and Green ball tickets on sale, 7:30 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, \$6 singles and \$10 couples, Shari 453-2534.

**UPCOMING**

• Sakulki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with packing boxes and distributing flyers of the Shawnee Community Show, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Emma Hayes Center, Greg 549-5044; Jackson County American Heart Walk needs individuals to participate in or assist with the walk, Feb. 27, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., University Mall, Scott 996-2882, 4-H Horticulture Workshop needs volunteers to assist children as they start seeds for the 1999 growing season, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., University of Illinois Extension Office, Angie 687-1727.

• Studio A productions seeking studio audiences, Feb. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Studio A in Communications Building, Jim 457-8978.

• Film Alternatives Big Muddy Film Festival, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., Science Center University Mall, Ben 453-1462.

• Caribbean Student Association meeting, Feb. 27, 5 p.m., Innoxios Room Student Center, Najjoun 549-1836.

• Catholic Charismatic Prayer

meeting, every Sun., 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center Library, Tom 549-4266.

• Anime Kai will be showing films, every Sun., noon to 4 p.m., Second Floor Student Center, Stephen 536-1652.

• Museum Student Group meeting to make plans for next semester, Mar. 1, 4:45 p.m., Faner 2469, Amy 453-5388.

• SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.

• Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$10 and non-students \$15, Amy 351-9760.

• Universal Spirituality presentation on angels, Mar. 1, 7:15 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Tom 529-5029.

• Sakulki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with career fair, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mar. 2, Student Center Ballrooms, Judy 453-1047.

• Library Affairs new illnd online, Mar. 2, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; PowerPoint, Mar. 2, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Black Student Ministries prayer, every Tues., noon to 3 p.m., Student Center, Lamel 351-7254.

• SPC Films meeting to plan film series to be shown in the auditorium, discuss independent and blockbuster movies, Feb. 16, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 536-3393.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1974:**

- SPC sponsored a free showing of the cult film "Reeler Madness."
- The SIU Arena was offering a chance for students to voice their opinions on who they would like to see perform. Students responded through a survey form found inside the EGYPTIAN. The survey listed over 90 artists, including Black Sabbath, David Bowie, Burt Bacharach, Kenny Rodgers, War, Stevie Wonder and Marvin Gaye.
- DAHAMMAPADA, a store formerly located on 715 S. University Ave., offered a wide variety of international items including Tibetan prayer flags, Tantra buttons and posters, Dharma seats and Japanese go games.
- A \$100,000 lawsuit against SIUC was filed by former assistant professor of physics Edwin Pearson. The suit contests the Board of Trustees' denial of tenure for Pearson. Pearson said the suit attacked the "conspiratorial atmosphere" surrounding the tenure denial, as well as violations of his due process rights. He also mentioned the decision to withhold tenure may have been due to "personal" feelings against him.

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Southern Illinois University  
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Welcomes the following employers  
and Universities to the  
Spring Campus-Wide Career Fair  
Tuesday, March 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Student Center Ballrooms**

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# USG, Career Services seek input

**SURVEY:** Both SIUC bodies cooperate to determine visibility of programming.

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government has advanced another step in helping implement changes in programs offered by University Career Services.

USG, in conjunction with University Career Services Director James Scales, has prepared and distributed a survey to Registered Student Organizations seeking student input.

The goal of University Career Services is to assist students in areas such as intern-

ship placement and counseling before the student graduates.

The survey, prepared by USG and Scales, seeks feedback on specific University Career Services programs and an idea of how aware students are of the existence of the University Career Services programs.

Scales said the cooperation between University Career Services and USG is important because together they can obtain feedback from a greater range of students.

"The input we receive is from those students who come in to the Career Services offices," Scales said.

"USG is helping by gaining input from other students who do not currently use Career Services."

Scales said his office would look into any changes suggested by students and that

USG might be forming a student advisory board to provide input to University Career Services.

Based on student input, University Career Services replaced the old telephone message system that was used to distribute job openings with an Internet site. This resulted in a saving of \$16 — the access charge for the old phone system — to students and improved access for students and alumni alike.

He said the change, which is scheduled to take place Monday, is largely the result of

**MEETING**  
The March 10 USG meeting has been moved to March 3.

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## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE SIUC certified by NCAA

SIUC was one of 15 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I member institutions to earn the designation of "certified" by the NCAA Thursday.

The ruling means SIUC operates its athletics program in "substantial conformity with operating principles adopted by the Division I membership," the NCAA announced.

The NCAA now has made certification status decisions on 246 of its 308 Division I member institutions, as part of the governing body's year-long review process.

The remaining colleges and universities must undergo the certification process by 2000.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paratore led SIUC's certification effort and said the NCAA's ruling was not a surprise.

"Our self-study showed that we substantially complied with the NCAA's operating principles, and the NCAA's Committee on Athletics Certification supported that finding," Paratore stated in a news release.

The self-study began about 18 months ago, when an 11-member committee directed by Paratore examined the athletics department regarding issues such as academic and financial integrity, rules compliance and equity.

—Joy Schwab

### Masked men hold student couple at gunpoint

Two masked men held a male SIUC student and a female SIUC student at gunpoint and stole \$6 from them Wednesday night, Carbondale Police said.

The victims were preparing to enter a building in the 600 block of East Park Street around 10 p.m. when they were approached by two males with dark blue bandannas covering their faces, police said.

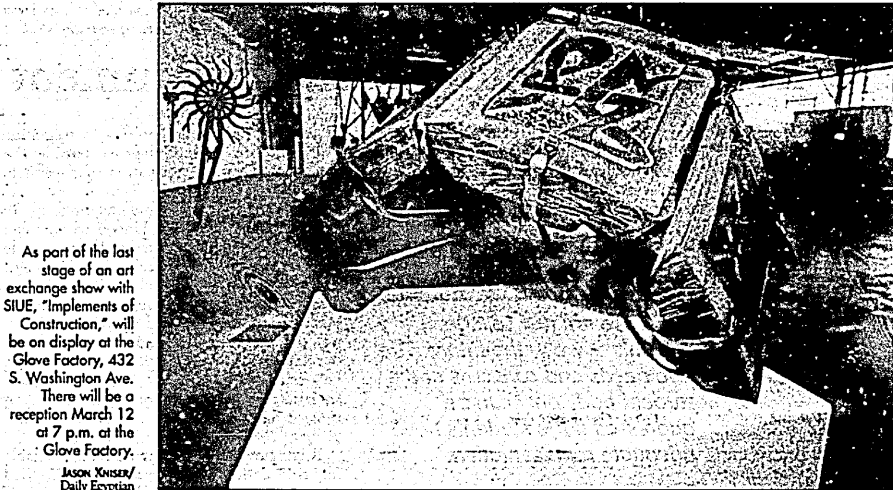
One of the suspects demanded the victims' money, displayed a small silver-colored, semi-automatic handgun and pointed the gun at the male victim's chest. Before being patted down by the suspects, the victims surrendered their money.

The suspects then fled west and were not located during a police investigation which is continuing.

Each suspect is described as a 20-year-old black male, 5 feet 10 inches tall. They were last seen wearing baggy jeans and dark-hooded coats. One of the men may be armed with a handgun.

Anyone with information regarding this incident can call the Carbondale Police Crime Stoppers Tip Line at 549-2677.

—David Ferrara



As part of the last stage of an art exchange show with SIUE, "Implements of Construction," will be on display at the Glove Factory, 432 S. Washington Ave. There will be a reception March 12 at 7 p.m. at the Glove Factory.  
JASON KANSER/  
Daily Egyptian

## SIUC, SIUE put down gloves, exchange art

MATT SMENOS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Hatchets are buried as artwork is exchanged between rival sister schools.

A part of the rivalry between sister schools SIUC and SIUE are being put to rest by the last stage of an art exchange show, "Implements of Construction," on display until March 12 at The Glove Factory, 432 S. Washington Ave.

Despite past competitions, many SIUC students are glad for the chance to work with art students from SIUE.

"I think it is good for everyone here at our school to see what they're doing at our sister

school," said Mollie Rabiner, an SIUC graduate student in sculpture from Lexington, Ky. "It keeps the lines of communication open."

The idea for the art show began in December, when Rabiner and her colleagues opened a sculpture show at the Edwardsville campus. The show, which opened at The Glove Factory Surplus Gallery Sunday, is the reciprocation of the first show and signifies the close of the first cross-school art show of its kind.

"There has always been some unexplained, underlying rivalry between the two departments," Rabiner said. "These shows let us see each other's work. It's a good thing."

According to Rabiner, some of the larger pieces in the exhibit are from a performance designed by the students who created the show.

Each piece is a station in a staged effort to melt iron. The iron is melted and runs along wooden troughs and down into other pieces.

Ultimately the iron is cast onto a canvas or a backboard to form an image.

"The fabricated contraptions we have put in the show are used to throw iron onto a surface in the actual performance," said Matt Toole, a graduate student in sculpture from SIUE. "This is much like the paint-throwing artwork of Jackson Pollack."

According to Toole, the entire cast-iron performance will not be shown. Because of space restrictions at the Glove Factory, some pieces had to be reduced in size. The pieces on display are just remnants of the original performance.

But Toole said even the disassembled pieces are a good first step in the communication process between schools.

"I hope this show sets a precedent between the schools," Toole said. "There is nothing wrong with a little healthy rivalry, but it is great to hear the insight and ideas of other students out of your own town."

## Career fair to 'open the door to opportunity'

LOCATION

The Spring '99 Campus-Wide Career Day will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms on Tuesday. All majors are invited, and there is no admission to attend the event.

KENDRA THORSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Patrick Moan is aspiring to find the ideal career among 85 to 100 employers when he attends a campus job fair Tuesday.

SIUC Career Services will give students a chance to "Open the Door to Opportunity" with the SIUC Spring '99 Campus-Wide Career Day, taking place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Moan, a senior in public relations from Woodstock, said he is enthusiastic about the convenience of the fair.

"Going to the fair is much better than having to send cover letters and resumes everywhere," Moan said. "It is easier to do it on site."

Moan said he thinks the fair is great practice for the future when he attempts to get a job.

"It is always good to enhance your interviewing skills," he said.

Beverly Brownlee, career specialist, said the job fair will assist students in finding a career, whether it be a full-time job or internship.

"Students attending the job fair should look for positive experiences and a chance for interviewing the next day," Brownlee said.

One thousand to 1,500 students are expected to attend the fair. Brownlee said several students will find job opportunities for the summer or the following year.

According to Brownlee, appearance and attitude are two prime fac-

tors in being hired by a company.

"Students should network and market their skills on that day," she said. "They can meet and greet potential employers."

Brownlee suggested students come prepared for a professional interview wearing professional clothing.

"Social graces are the best thing to keep in mind," she said. "This is the students' way of gathering information as well as gathering with potential employers."

Brownlee said Career Services has received great feedback from employers about SIUC students who

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### Chemistry Department to sponsor plastics seminar

The Chemistry and Biochemistry Department will be sponsoring a seminar on plastics at 4 p.m. at the Van Lente Auditorium, Neckers 240 today.

Parfait Likibi, an international scientist who received a doctorate in organic chemistry from SIUC in 1989, will be speaking about his development of new polycarbonate resins and advanced materials.

Likibi, a native of the People's Republic of Congo, is the author of five patents and has contributed to the development of many new resins and advanced material platforms in the manufacture of LEXAN, a sturdy plastic.

Likibi is also responsible for integrating LEXAN growth technologies worldwide including such places as India.

He is the product-line design leader in crystalline and ULTEM plastics and has worked in Mt. Vernon, Ind., since 1994.

—Frank Klimas

# MS Walk under new sponsorship

**BENEFICIAL STROLL:** Theta Xi first fraternity to be in charge of the charity's fund-raising.

**KAREN BLATTER**  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Theta Xi Fraternity is the new sponsor for this year's Carbondale MS Walk, benefiting the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

About a month ago, Scott McBride, local MS Walk chairman and Theta Xi fraternity member, decided to sponsor this year's walk because no one in Carbondale had been named the sponsor.

"We felt that there was something more we could do," he said. "It is really good for the community, and there are a lot of people who

will benefit from the walk."

Theta Xi Fraternity members will be collecting donations for the walk from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart, 550 E. Industrial Park Road in Murphysboro.

As sponsors for the walk, the fraternity is responsible for raising money, organizing the route and getting volunteers involved.

Theta Xi's philanthropy is the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the group had participated in the walk in the past. But this is the first year the fraternity has sponsored the walk.

Kerrie Knoll, special events assistant for National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said this is the only time a student organization has sponsored the walk.

Knoll hopes having a student organization sponsor the walk more

students will get involved and want to participate.

"We are really excited about it," she said. "It adds a nice twist to the walk and gets more students to help out."

Knoll said that when being a sponsor for the walk, it is important to be known in the community to ensure better success in the walk.

The Carbondale MS Walk will start at 2 p.m. April 18 at Turley Park. Donations will be collected before the walk, and refreshments will be provided after the walk. The walk will be about four miles long, but the route has not been set yet.

So far, the group has collected more than \$650 toward their goal of \$2,000 just from donations gained by the fraternity.

McBride said he would like to collect a total of \$10,000 for the cause.

Last year, the walk raised \$4,100, and more than 100 people participated.

The money raised for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be used for research, programs and services for people with multiple sclerosis. Sixty percent of the money raise is then used locally, and the rest will be used nationally. In 1998, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society raised \$325,000.

Knoll said Theta Xi has been extremely enthusiastic about the walk and doing what they can to support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

McBride said coordinating the walk has been very exciting and looks forward to the walk and its achievements.

"I'm just totally ecstatic," he said. "It's an accomplishment that I could have never imagined."

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attend the job fair.

"Employers have had rave reviews of students who meet face to face with them rather than submitting a resume," Brownlee said. "The bottom line is employers want the go-getter who has the initiative to go

to the fair."

The job fair is not only directed to SIUC students but the community as well.

"The career fair is for all students seeking employment, but it is also for any job seeker," she said. "A career fair is held to assess the entire community."

Vickie Oliver, career specialist, said students should be aware of numerous things when attending the

fair.

"All students should have a resume and think of the fair as an actual interview," Oliver said. "That is what the fair is — a very brief interview."

Oliver also encourages students to request business cards and inquire about information on the company.

Oliver said students of all colleges are invited to the campus-wide fair.

"There will be a variety of employers who will want to talk to a variety of students," she said. "They will be looking for students in all areas — from zoology to accounting."

Brownlee said she hopes students take advantage of the job fair.

"To be honest with you, the career fairs are really beneficial," she said. "Students could find the career of a lifetime."

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#### Coffeehouse hosts poetic open mic night

Do you have something to say but can only express it in prose? Well Longbranch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson, is calling all poets to come and display their talents during open mic night at 9 tonight. Bring your own poetry or some of your favorite poets' work.

For more information call 529-4488.

#### DJs spin hip-hop dance party at Copper

Come and groove to the sounds of Foxy Brown, Jay Z, DMX and other hip-hop and R&B artists 9 p.m. Saturday at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave., during their hip-hop dance party sponsored by Kream Productions.

Music will be provided by Jason Little and DJ Tone Kapone, formerly from a radio station in Chicago.

#### 'A Night of Illusions' comes to Civic Center

Mardi Gras is over, but the festivities aren't.

Enjoy "A Night of Illusions" from 7:30 to midnight tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. Participants can partake in a soulful dinner and afterward can step-dance to the mellow sounds of R&B. The event is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

Tickets are \$6 for single students and can be purchased at the Student Center check cashing office.

Couples tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the BAC office located on the third floor of the Student Center.

For more information call 453-2534.

## What's up?

### FRIDAY

Carazzi International night

Copper Dragon: Run-DMC (hip-hop)

Barnes and Noble: Southeastern Illinois College poetry reading

Boo Jr.'s: La Makia Sama (alternative jazz)

Hangar 9: Sky Bop Fly (funk)

McLeod Theater: The Magic Flute (opera)

Melange: Wahoo Yahoo's (bluegrass)

Pinch Penny Pub: SUC Jazz Ensembles

PK's: Slappin' Henry Blue (blues)

### SATURDAY

Carazzi: Dance party

Copper Dragon: Kream Productions (dance party)

Barnes and Noble: SUC African-American Student Council book fair

Boo Jr.'s: Madcap (rock)

Hangar 9: Boro City Rollers (rock)

Melange: For Healing Purposes Only (folk)

McLeod Theater: The Magic Flute Opera



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTIST

## Documentary highlights jazz history

### Award winning jazz historian's film to be featured at Big Muddy Film Festival

STORY BY  
MEKISHA NEAL

The history of jazz comes alive through the insight of an independent filmmaker with firsthand knowledge of the music that gave birth to a culture.

Jean Bach is one of the many featured artists to display work in the Big Muddy Film Festival. Jazz fans already may have heard of her award-winning documentary "A Great Day In Harlem." She has established herself as a renowned jazz historian.

Bach's interest in jazz began during the big band era. As a young girl, she listened to her favorite jazz bands over the radio.

"At that time radio had a big influence on the big band era," said Bach.

When Jean was in her early 20s, she got an opportunity that every young jazz fan dreams about.

She was assigned to write stories on debu-

tante parties that often featured bands as a reporter for the Chicago Times. She ended up covering the bands instead of the social event.

"I was supposed to do stories on what people were wearing," Bach said. "But I was so intrigued by the musicians I ended up doing stories on them instead."

She eventually talked her way into writing a jazz review column for the newspaper. This gave her a chance to meet with all the jazz stars when they came to Chicago. Bach got the opportunity to meet jazz legends like Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman.

The paper also let her review the latest jazz albums. This extensive exposure to jazz musicians increased Bach's passion for the music.

"In my day, Chicago was very important musically," Bach said. "There were many jazz clubs and elegant hotel ballrooms that catered mainly to jazz. Duke Ellington spent a month at the Hotel Sherman in 1940, and I went there

every night."

Bach's film "The Spitball Story" is her sophomore film effort. It is a comedy based on a true story and will be featured in the Big Muddy Film Festival. The documentary features interviews of jazz musicians Dizzy Gillespie, Milk Hinton and Jonah Jones.

The film focuses on an incident that took place in 1941 when they were all working with the legendary jazz musician, Cab Calloway. This incident ultimately got Gillespie fired from Calloway's band.

Gillespie then branched off to start his own band and eventually created his own style of jazz called bebop.

Bach says although the film was meant to be fun, it has a historical point.

"I think the humor will be good for the younger audience," Bach said. "Documentaries are very worthwhile efforts. They're not meant to make money, they're meant to make a point."

## Big Muddy captures essence of film festivals

STORY BY  
ANTHONY ZOUBEK

ONCE UPON A TIME, FILM FESTIVALS SERVED

TO HONOR THE FILMMAKER AND THE WORLDS OF THEIR CREATION. NOW, BY THE MEDIA AND FILM-LOVERS, FESTS LIKE THE TELLURIDE, THE TORONTO AND CANNES ARE BEING DUBBED PROFIT-DRIVEN COMMODITIES THAT FAVOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF STUDIO STOCK OPTIONS OVER THE ADVANCEMENT OF FILMMAKING AS AN ART FORM. THUS, THE REASON FILM FESTIVALS WERE CREATED.

Even Sundance — the brainchild of Robert Redford — whose intent was to celebrate the spirit and risk-taking of independent films has been scrutinized by its attendees for having an ungainly insurgence of corporate Hollywood control.

In these "dark days" of cinema, it serves as a much-needed breath of fresh air when a fest comes along that recaptures the essence of film festivals.

The 21st Big Muddy Film Festival epitomizes such a spirit.

Organized by student volunteers, the Big Muddy has ascertained the zeal of film-lovers and filmmakers for 21 years. Its goal, according to the Big Muddy website ([www.siu.edu/~films/](http://www.siu.edu/~films/)) is to provide independent film and video-makers a platform to present their work. Their work and the Big Muddy Film Festival challenges the traditional boundaries of the visual medium.

The Big Muddy was born in summer 1978, after area filmmakers decided to find a meeting place to address issues raised by independent cinema. Since then, the festival has provided a valuable and unique forum of idea-sharing for audiences and film-makers. The festival has been coordinated by Film Alternatives and has been co-sponsored by SPC films and is partially funded by a grant from Illinois Arts

Big Muddy Film Festival		
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7 p.m. FEATURE FILM Foot, Chop & Out of Control Directed by Fred Morris Student Center Auditorium (12)	10 a.m. FEATURE FILM The Schisms of Time Directed by Ulrika Koch Varsity Theater (13)	10 a.m. FEATURE FILM The Schisms of Time Varsity Theater (13)
9:30 p.m. FEATURE FILM Goldfish Directed by Michael Hochmuth Student Center Auditorium (12)	1 p.m.-4 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE American, Documentary Experimental and Narrative Films Tins Horns Restaurant (Free)	3 p.m.-4 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Between Worlds: People and History U.S. Science II Auditorium (Free)
10 p.m.-1 a.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE American, Documentary Experimental and Narrative Films Longbranch Coffee House (Free)	7 p.m. FEATURE FILM Goldfish Student Center Auditorium (12)	A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO SANTIAGO ALVAREZ Student Center Auditorium (Free)
	9:30 p.m. FEATURE FILM Foot, Chop & Out of Control Student Center Auditorium (12)	

Council, a state agency. Similar to previous years, this year's fest will include feature films, special screenings, panel discussions and outreach screenings. All screenings will take place at various locations on and around campus, such as the Student Center Auditorium, Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., the Interfaith Center, 913 S.

Illinois Ave., and the Longbranch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Grand Ave. The festival receives more than 200 entries from independent, domestic and international film and video-makers. The works are placed into four main categories: narrative,



PHOTO BY JESSICA ZAMORA

(From left) Dan Snazelle, Derek Ervin, Travis Stewart, Mark Ludemann and Todd Marek, members of the band La Makita Soma, tune their instruments for a practice session Monday. The band originated in Chicago and is preparing to release its first album "Monkey Island" this spring.

# The Sci-fi sounds of La Makita Soma

STORY BY MATT SMENOS

**T**AKING THE BUGLE TO JUPITER, LA MAKITA SOMA IS ONE SLEEPY MACHINE THAT IS LIGHT YEARS AHEAD OF ITS TIME.

"At first we were under the delusion that La Makita Soma meant 'the machine sleeps,'" keyboardist Dan Snazelle says, sitting with his fellow band members. "Later we discovered that this phrase could mean a variety of different things."

Variety seems to be the name of the game with this Chicago alternative band. Kicking back in their living room/art gallery and smoking enough cigarettes to signal a Coast Guard rescue helicopter, this is one group that has a strong sense of self, even if nobody else seems to. "We can't get a show in this town," Dan says from a dim corner. He is surrounded by personal artwork created by himself and other band members, including abstract chalk drawings and a picture of the Teletubby Tinky Winky. "He's definitely gay," bass player Mark Ludemann says regarding the recently "landered Teletubby." "He wears a hat and carries a bag. It's okay though, he's cool."

According to the band, La Makita Soma moved here from Chicago, acquired new band members, re-recorded old songs and wrote new songs, all in the hope of succeeding in another environment. According to the band, Carbondale has been a disappointment so far. "We've played shows in Chicago but everyone down here thinks we're a local band," Dan says angrily and shakes his head. "Our music is very intense," second keyboardist Todd Marek says. "We cover a very wide range of music."

At the mention of their music, Dan reaches down to flick a switch on the humming altar of electronic equipment sitting in the living room at 103 N. Springer St. Suddenly the air is filled with a mixture of sounds, low-end bass chords coupled with elements of liquid science-fiction electronics. Other instruments — a vibraphone, a trumpet and a guitar — add to the

another cigarette, lights it and sits back contentedly. The air now as hazy as the mellow chords purring from the speakers, the band mentioned their influences. "Our musical tastes range from Hank Williams to Pho-Tek," Dan says. According to Dan, Pho-Tek is a famous British electronic musician.

*"We want the Cadillacs and the guitar-shaped pools, but we're not like Poison. We want the success, but we don't want to sell ourselves short."*

MARK LUDEMANN  
LA MAKITA SOMA BASS GUITARIST

sonic lava-lamp. Rhythmic and hypnotic, the music sweeps you away. Focus becomes difficult. With a supreme effort, the interview continues. "We used to play in Chicago," Dan says while reaching for another cigarette. "We have played at the Empty Bottle and Lounge Ax, both alternative music showcases. We have been aired on college radio stations and WXRT Chicago." According to Dan, their Empty Bottle show in March 1998 in Chicago was sponsored by Jim Beam Whiskey. "We played at a church in Normal, Ill., but they threw us out for drinking," says Mark as he lights his fifth smoke. "They liked our music, they didn't like that we drink," Mark says. In a review by The Empty Bottle, La Makita Soma was described: "Squalling like a healthy bastard son of New Wave, La Makita Soma's eclectic profusion comes together in a dub-flavored rug-burner that is 100-percent groovy, man..." Despite this encouragement, the band once again laments its "lack of gigs." "We want to play the Hangar 9," Dan says. The band would like to collaborate with local disc jockeys. Dan begs his roommates for

The band says they incorporate several different kinds of electronic music elements into their sound including jungle, trip-hop, techno, trance and dance. "We want people to dance to our music," Dan says. "We're hoping to get our light brigade involved in Carbondale shows." The band's light brigade is another group of people who work with laser lights, oil lamps and other visual mediums, according to Dan. "This makes the show a more visceral experience and makes it more sensory oriented," Dan says. Once they get a chance, the band hopes to do soundtracks for movies. "We have a great gun-fight western track already done," Mark says. The band is releasing its first album, "Monkey Island," this spring. When asked why they named it "Monkey Island," Dan replies simply, "Don't you worry about that." They have signed with a small record label out of Texas known as Abridged Records. Although they don't claim to have any particular message to send, LMS hopes to expose people to music they have never heard before, trumpet player Travis Stewart said. Another motivation the band expresses is success. "We're all tired of being broke," Dan says. "We want the Cadillacs and the guitar-shaped pools, but we're not like Poison," Mark said. "We want the success, but we don't want to sell ourselves short." Focused on success and working hard to get some attention in the fierce Carbondale alternative market, La Makita Soma offers a little something for everyone.

**ABIG MUDDY** Feature Films  
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2/27 7:00 p.m.

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JASON ADAMS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

STORY BY THORRIE T. RAINEY

**W**UTANG CLOON, REDMAN, SNOOP DOGGY DOG, LL' KIM AND NUMEROUS OTHER HIP-HOP ARTISTS ROCK THE STAGE FOR MANY RAP-LOVERS TODAY, BUT WHO OPENED THE DOOR FOR HIP-HOP TO BECOME THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS THAT IT IS TODAY?

To answer that question we have to go back to the time when rap was young. A time when every guy wore a Kangol, 3-pound gold chains and Adidas sneakers with over-sized laces. A time when every girl sucked on Blow-Pops and wore ripped jeans. I'm going to take you back — back to the old school.

Hollis, Queens-based rap group Run-D.M.C. is one of the most influential groups in the hip-hop world. And tonight they are bringing their old-school nostalgia to the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

The trio of two rappers and a DJ set the sound and style for rap for their generation and the next decade. The group continues to be the strong foundation of hip-hop.

In 1983, Run-D.M.C. released their first single "It's Like That/Sucker M.C.'s." The single became a Top 20 R&B hit. Several other singles followed, each making marks on the music charts. With hard-hitting beats and powerful vocals, the group quickly began to gain popu-

larity in the urban music world. They also allowed the opportunity for more politicized rap such as Public Enemy and Boogie Down Productions to gain acceptance.

By the time they released their second album "King of Rock" in 1985, Run-D.M.C. was a household name. Not only was the group becoming a growing influence on urban youth but also simultaneously broke down barriers between rock 'n' roll by rapping over heavy metal tracks such as "You Talk to Much," and "Can You Rock Like This."

At the height of the group's popularity, the releases of their third album "Raising Hell," broke into music's mainstream with well-known singles such as "My Adidas" and "You Be Illin.'" At this time they recorded "Walk This Way" with Aerosmith's Steve Tyler and Joe Perry, which was the first hip-hop record to attract both rockers and rappers.

After the release of their fifth album "Back from Hell," hip-hop audiences wanted to hear more political rappers such as KRS-1 and seemed hesitate to listen to the crossover artists. Following the release, the group experienced some trials and tribulations.

The group got their priorities straight, and both rappers later became Christians and displayed their newfound religion in Run-D.M.C.'s sixth album "Down With the King" featuring many well-known artists such as EPMD, Naughty by Nature and A Tribe Called Quest. The title track became a Top 20 hit.

Despite the hardships the group experienced, they ended up on top and continue to remain to be the respected pioneers of hip-hop.

So break out the Adidas, polish up the gold chains and try to squeeze into those jeans and see how rap began.

Run D.M.C. will perform tonight at the Copper Dragon. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 549-2319.

### MUDDY

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experimental, documentary and animation. A panel of judges determines the best of the fest: from a selection made by a screening committee and awards \$3,000 in cash prizes.

The 21st Big Muddy Film Festival also will be presenting two special tributes for Akira Kurosawa (1910-1998) and Santiago Alvarez (1919-1998). Kurosawa is famed for having exposed Japanese cinema to the West, and Alvarez was a documentary filmmaker who served as a guest juror for the 1985 Big Muddy Festival.

Both directors' works will be highlights in the week-

long festivities. The Big Muddy also will be presenting four enticing, avant-garde feature films — Errol Morris' "Fast, Cheap, and Out of Control," Mohsen Makhmalbaf's "Gabbah," Emir Kusturica's "Underground" and Ulrike Koche's "The Saltmen of Tibet."

Highlights from all of the festival's screenings, competitive and feature films will be previewed and reviewed in this column during the course of the fest.

The festival kicks off at 9:30 p.m. tonight with "Fast, Cheap, and Out of Control," playing at the Student Center. The show has a \$2 admission charge.

A competition showcase for animation, documentary, experimental and narrative film will go from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Longbranch Coffeehouse. Admissions for all Big Muddy Festival competitive showcases are free.

### CAREER

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cooperation between his office and student government officials.

Both Scales and USG Vice President Brian Atchison said they will have a better idea of University Career Services' current situation when their yearly report is released next week. Scales said the final numbers are being collected right now and will give a good view of the effect University Career Services has on the students and of areas that might need attention.

Atchison said he hopes to have focus groups on the

matter scheduled in the near future with RSOs. USG President Jackie Smith said the career services issue was an offshoot of the academic advisement project USG undertook last year. Smith said career services became such a large issue that it was split off from the already time-consuming advisement project. Smith said a downsizing that occurred within University Career Services in 1992 also has placed a high level of demand on the organization. In other business, USG appointed commissioners for the USG and Student Trustee elections. They also heard from interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Thomas Guemsey on the technology fee and voted to raise the stipend paid to election commissioners from \$300 to \$400.

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# Coalition helps low-income families and singles afford their own homes

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While Sandra Nannie was living on public aid with her widowed mother and two children, she never imagined she would own a house and help other low-income families buy their own homes.

Nannie, now the case manager for Southern Illinois Coalition for the Homeless, 704 W. Boynton in Marion, succeeded through the coalition's House-to-Homebuyer Program.

SICH obtains houses situated in rural areas in need of repair. With the aid of Housing Trust Funds, local community funds and donations, the coalition turns the desolate houses into safe, affordable homes.

According to Sharon Hess, executive director of SICH, the Homebuyer Program allows low-income families the opportunity to purchase their own houses.

"In this area houses are very expensive for ownership or rental," Hess said. "The program helps people buy a home that normally couldn't save up for a down payment."

While living in public housing in the town of

Hurst, Nannie discovered the program through an inquiry about a house across the street that was being repaired.

She then applied for the program, spent the next few years working with the coalition and finally purchased the home last October.

"I came from being divorced, with no education and on public aid, to owning a five-bedroom home," Nannie said. "My house has made me more stable."

Nannie said the coalition has supported her through hard times throughout the years, including the death of her mother.

"The coalition was my backup every inch of the way," she said.

Along with a house, Nannie's volunteer work with the coalition led her to a full-time job as a case manager.

"This place is my heart because it got me where I am at today," Nannie said. "I love the people here — when they succeed I succeed."

Hess said there are three vacant houses that have been revamped in Jackson County. The coalition is looking to fill those vacancies.

The coalition accepts applications from low-income families or singles from 24 counties in Southern Illinois and decides if they are suited for the Homebuyer Program.

"Everybody is not ready to own a home, so we screen families pretty carefully," Hess said. "If they are ready to settle down and have that responsibility, we give them a chance."

When a family is chosen for the program, they agree to a six-month occupancy agreement with a monthly payment based upon 28 percent of the family's adjusted gross income.

At the end of the six months, the family is offered an agreement for warranty deed and works with SICH until they can independently finance the home.

"Affordable housing helps people stay in their homes because their payments go up and down with their income," Hess said. "If they become unemployed the payments decrease, and if they go back to work the payment goes up."

Sarah DePew, a senior in social work from

### HOMES

• For more information on the Southern Coalition for the Homeless or to apply for the House-to-Homebuyer Program, call (618) 993-4013.

### Down and Out

Facts on the homeless living in Southern Illinois

- Homeless people in rural areas are more likely to be white, female, married, currently working, homeless for the first time, and homeless for a shorter period of time. (USDA)
- Rural homelessness is the result of poverty and a lack of affordable housing. In 1996, rural poverty was higher than both metropolitan and the national poverty rate.
- The Illinois Department of Human Services reports that Southern Illinois' homeless shelters aided 8,945 people in Illinois' southern 25 counties during fiscal year 1996, ending June 30, 1997.
- There are many at-risk and near-homeless families in Southern Illinois who are in danger of eviction, living in substandard housing, living with friends and family who are not counted in these statistics.
- Rural homeless have lower rates of alcohol and substance abuse than in urban areas.

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**HOMES**

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Carterville, is an intern for SICH this semester, and sees firsthand how the program works for families.

"I have a passion for working with this group of people," DePew said. "It is rewarding when you can help a family get into their own home."

Hess said some of the causes of

**"I have a passion for working with this group of people."**

—SARAH DEPEW  
SENIOR FROM CARTERVILLE

rural homelessness include the lack of affordable housing, the job market in Southern Illinois, domestic violence disputes and natural disasters.

"Most jobs that are available are service jobs — minimum wage jobs that don't pay enough money for a family to live on," Hess said. According to Hess, one of the coalition's goals is to educate people in the Southern Illinois area that local homelessness is a problem.

"Most people have negative thoughts about the homeless because they think of what television portrays — drug addicts and winos sleeping on city sidewalks," Hess said. "Real homelessness is different because it involves mostly families."

**SERVICE**

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offenders and make life easier on students," she said. "A lot of students will be taking advantage of it."

Howard also noted there has been student interest in the program since it began.

"The day that [the program] went into effect, there were students in the City Attorney's office asking for information," Howard said.

Though Howard admits there is the possibility of people starting the program and not completing the community service hours or asking for more time to finish, she does not anticipate widespread abuse.

"I don't expect anyone to get extensions on the community service hours," she said. "I just can't

imagine students getting an opportunity like this and not fulfilling the requirements."

The program provides first-time offenders of certain city alcohol ordinances the opportunity to complete 25 community service hours in order to keep the violation off of their record. A non-refundable \$125 administrative fee also must be paid in order to participate.

Participants not completing the requirements will lose the administrative fee and will be subject to the full \$250 fine. The violation also will stay on the record.

Inquiries about the program should be directed to the Carbondale City Attorney's office.

The community service option is a six-month pilot program that will come up for review by the Carbondale City Council at the end of June.

**O'DONNELL**

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More than a year ago, O'Donnell, a young, athletic and healthy teen, received news that he had contracted Hodgkin's disease, the malignant (cancerous) growth of cells in the lymph system.

"He just got sick after our friend died," O'Day said.

Ryan Redfeaim, O'Donnell's roommate, said O'Donnell was a brave and courageous person who wanted no one's sympathy.

"He didn't want any special

treatment, didn't want anybody to know," said Redfeaim, a freshman in athletic training from Centralia.

Battling Hodgkin's disease, O'Donnell refused to give up. He wanted to go on with school — and on with his life.

"Hugh was determined to beat the odds against Hodgkin's disease," his mother Becky said.

And he did. The disease was in remission when Hugh contracted the meningococcus bacteria.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of St. Michael and St. George in Clayton, Mo.

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**RESOURCE**  
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Trustees by May.

Sitarz said that each semester will include additional assessments. Recycling and resource management will be initiated in the fall.

She said everyone has an obligation to preserve resources through energy saving procedures.

"At SIUC, we're doing some wonderful things — right here in the Student Center major conservation efforts are going on that not only conserve energy but also save money," Argersinger said. "It's not a declaration that's going to end with our signature today — this is just the beginning."

Although energy-saving techniques are initially expensive, money is saved in the long run, according to task force leader Hugh Muldoon.

Since 1990, the Student Center has saved more than \$1 million in energy-saving techniques, including buying energy-efficient fluorescent lighting, which cut costs in half.

Ken Jaros, associate director of operations at the Student Center, said the savings were made through energy conservation.

"The bottom line is we saved money while utilizing energy reduc-

tions that yielded measurable results," Jaros said. "We've proven just that environmental sustainability and operating in that fashion can pay dividends, not just for us but for future generations."

Some of the initial energy reductions and money-saving techniques that the University hopes to capitalize on include reusable cups at the Student Center and low-flow shower heads in the dorms.

Argersinger said sustainability encompasses student affairs, academic affairs and administrative affairs.

"It is necessarily a joined effort, it's something we have to believe in, care about and it is something you have to do brick by brick," Argersinger said.

The project might soon include Carbondale.

Mayor Neil Dillard signed the declaration and said that hopefully Carbondale would soon join with the University in their efforts.

"We're gearing up to work with the University on this — I hope to make it a University and citywide effort," Dillard said.

Although Dillard could not comment on an official date when the city might join, he said recycling gallon jugs and litter bottles will be included in the city budget.

If the budget is approved in April, the recycling proposal will go

into effect May 1.

But SIUC already is paving the way for others to follow. In 1997, the University recycled 671 tons of paper, cardboard, aluminum, metal, wooden shipping pallets, used motor oil and plastic from around campus.

The Sustainability Task Force formed July 1, 1998, for the purpose of implementing sustainability at SIUC, Carbondale and throughout Southern Illinois.

Muldoon encourages all students, faculty and community members to participate in sustainable efforts at SIUC, including recycling, reusing resources and saving energy.

"This is not a spectator sport — sustainability," Muldoon said. "We need everybody's help."

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7:00 p.m. Feature Film "Gabbeh"  
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### SOFTBALL

#### Salukis set to compete in Leadoff Classic in Georgia

The SIUC softball team will compete in its second tournament of the spring season at the NFCA Leadoff Classic this weekend in Columbus, Ga.

The Salukis (6-2) opened the season with a third-place finish at the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La.

The 24-team tournament features last year's NCAA national champion and No. 1-ranked Fresno State University. Among the 24 teams, 22 are nationally ranked or are receiving votes in the Associated Press poll.

Junior pitcher Carisa Winters broke the SIUC all-time strikeout record (387) at the Mardi Gras Classic, surpassing former Saluki standout Jamie Schutte's record of 377.

Winters should break the 400 barrier for her career this weekend.

The Salukis open the Classic today at 4 p.m. against the University of South Carolina. The Salukis play No. 1 Fresno State at 6:30 this evening.

### BASEBALL

#### Road has been good so far for Salukis

Maybe another road trip will be good for the Saluki baseball team.

After taking two of three from Stetson University

### THIRD

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shooting 21 percent (6-for-28) for the half.

The positive is that SIUC lost by just three points. Had it not been for a questionable foul called on junior Derrick Tilmon late in the game, the outcome might have differed.

Trailing 58-56, junior forward Chris Thunell purposely missed a free throw only to have Tilmon come up with the rebound. But the referee called Tilmon for a foul.

"After how bad we played and only lost by three, it's kind of encouraging," Thunell said. "We weren't hitting shots, and toward the end of the (first) half we weren't defending well."

Once again Rob Dye, the Valley's fourth-leading scorer, leads the Braves. He is averaging 17.1 points per game. Eric Roberson (9.8) and Gavin Schairer

(7.5) can also score.

The Salukis counter with the second-best defense in the league, allowing 62.8 points per game and

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— CHRIS THUNELL  
SIUC FORWARD

limiting the opposition to 42 percent shooting. The defense is led by MVC Defensive Player of the Year Monte Jenkins.

## PostGame

last weekend, the Salukis (2-1) will face three schools with a combined record of 3-9 in the New Orleans Classic in Louisiana.

Tonight, the Salukis will face-off against the University of New Orleans (2-3) at 7. The next two games are against the University of Missouri (0-3) Saturday at 4 p.m. and against the University of Notre Dame (1-3) Sunday morning at 10.

After smoking the Hatters for 32 runs last weekend, the Salukis will look to veteran second baseman Steve Ruggeri (.471 avg.) along with newcomers Jeff Stanek (.556) and Luke Nelson (.529) to continue the hot hitting.

On the mound, SIUC will look to pitchers Jason Frasier, Brad Heuring and Dave Piazza to lead the defense. After allowing 21 runs all of last weekend, the three will be needed to contain the heavy hitters of both the Fighting Irish and Tigers.

### WOMEN'S GOLF

#### Quest to repeat starts this weekend in Dallas

The SIUC women's golf team begins its quest to defend its Missouri Valley Conference crown.

Coach Diane Daugherty and her troops leave today for Dallas to compete in the Midwest Classic. The 13-team tournament, composed mostly of Big Ten schools, begins Saturday and concludes Sunday.

Freshman Alison Hiller, who won two tournaments in the fall season, leads the Salukis. Senior tri-captains Renee Myers, Jane Starkweather and Jami Zimmerman also are expected to contribute.

Jenkins, a senior guard, was also a First Team All-Conference selection after averaging 14.7 points per game. Junior point guard Ricky Collum, a member of the All-Newcomer team, is second with an 11.3 scoring average.

Thunell's scoring is down from last year's MVC Newcomer of the Year season but has been his usual self in the rebounding category. His 6.9 boards per game are fourth in the Valley.

Weber admits the offense has struggled all year, but he has tried to encourage rather criticize this season.

"I've tried all year not complaining all year," he said. "There's no sense of getting down on somebody if you didn't do it earlier in the season. Now, it should be all about positive reinforcement."

"You just kind of fine tune things. You know, make little adjustments. It comes down to how well you've trained him."

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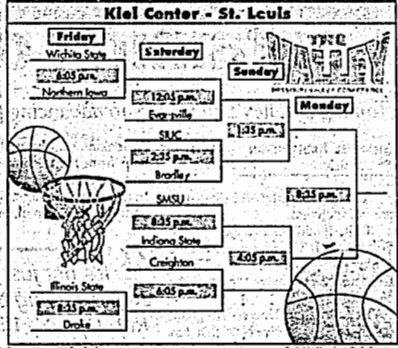




# Saluki Sports

Big 10 men's basketball  
Purdue (22) 48  
Minnesota (25) 62

## Missouri Valley Conference Tournament



## Life as the head man

Bruce Weber now can relate — to Gene Keady, to Bob Huggins and to all the other head coaches who have completed a regular season of college basketball at the Division I level.

Weber now can understand why being the boss can turn brown hair to gray. Why Keady is quick to get away from basketball when the season finally concludes. "I always saw Coach Keady would get worn down," said Weber, who was as assistant to Keady at Purdue University for 18 years. "As soon as the season would get over he would just get away. And now I think I have a better understanding of that."



**SHANDEL RICHARDSON**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Now he is the guy who has to deal with the media all the time instead of Keady. As the other night in Peoria when the Salukis played Bradley University in the regular-season finale. Weber had to attend four different interview sessions, not to mention giving a speech to the Peoria-area alumni association prior to Monday night's game.

Weber is probably one of the friendliest guys to the media, but it can take its toll.

"As an assistant, the focus isn't always on you," Weber said. "I think people don't understand how much head coaching wears you down mentally."

I bet a trip to the Bahamas sure look nice to him right now. The sandy beaches. No reporters. The warm weather. No questions about last night's game.

But all that's going to have to wait. Before Weber packs up and makes plans for a vacation he still has one small order of business to take care of — the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

He figures one win should make the NIT selection committee place the SIUC basketball office phone number on speed dial, postponing vacation. Three wins at the Kiel Center in St. Louis and the only hotel reservations he'll be making are the ones for the NCAA tournament.

"One win put us in a good spot for the NIT," Weber said. "But I hope we're there (at the Kiel Center) for a few days."

The action of "Arch Madness" begins today with Weber hoping to add an MVC Coach of the Year Award to his list of accomplishments this season.

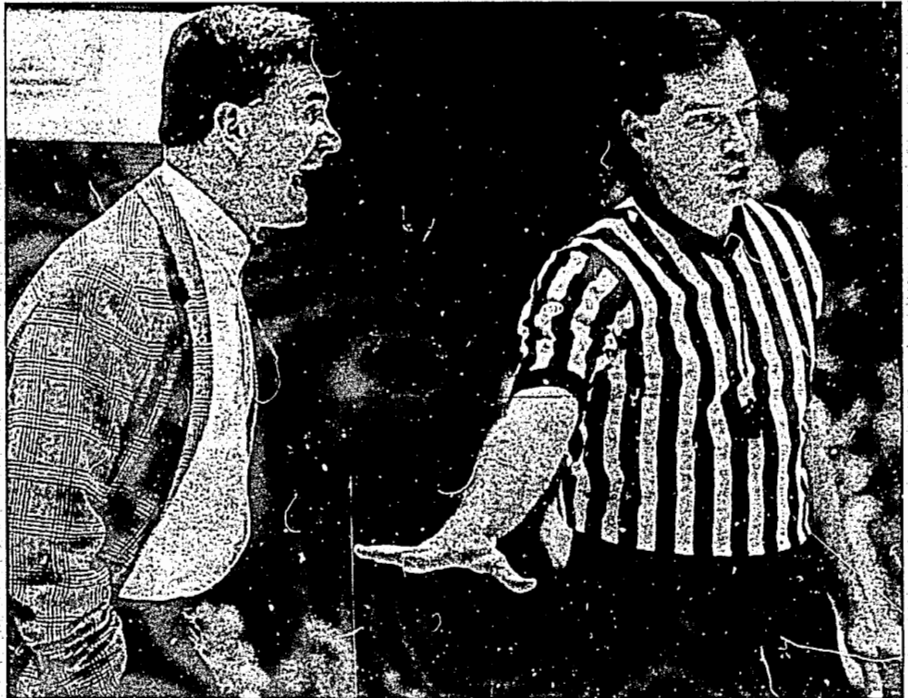
"I think I'm a candidate," Weber said. "But I'm not sure if I'll win. Jim Crews [University of Evansville] has done a really good job. A lot of guys have done good — Jim Molinari [Bradley University], Royce Waltman [Indiana State]. Even Kurt Kanaskie at Drake."

Weber has to be taken into strong consideration. The Salukis won 15 games when most people thought they would win four. SIUC, picked to finish eighth in the conference, found themselves in the hunt for the league title.

He somehow got senior guard Monte



# Let the Madness Begin



Saluki men's basketball coach Bruce Weber speaks his mind to a referee at last Saturday's game against Northern Iowa. The Salukis travel to the Kiel Center in St. Louis this weekend for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

## Is third time a charm?

Men's basketball team looks to turn its luck around after two losses in a row against Bradley

**SHANDEL RICHARDSON**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The argument is about as inconclusive as the chicken or egg coming first debate.

Which team has the advantage? The team that won the two regular-season meetings or the team that lost both games.

"Mentally, the team that has been beaten twice should have the motivational advantage," SIUC coach Bruce Weber said.

Bradley University coach Jim Molinari has to be thinking the complete opposite since the Braves swept the season series. Bradley won 65-59 in Carbondale Jan. 6 and 58-56 Monday in Peoria.

Both coaches will find out the

answer Saturday at the Kiel Center in St. Louis. The Salukis and Braves meet in the quarterfinal round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament at 2:30 p.m.

The tournament officially begins tonight with eight-seeded University of Northern Iowa facing ninth-seeded Wichita State University at 6:05. No. 7 Illinois State University plays No. 10 Drake University at 8:35.

Weber has the task of finding a way to score against the Yalley's top defense in only his second conference tournament appearance: He was an assistant at Purdue University for 18 years, but last season was the first year of the Big Ten Conference tournament.

"You've got to treat it just like a regular game," Weber said. "We have to play with intensity, but you have to play loose."

Intensity is the one thing the Salukis lacked in the first half of the last meeting between the teams. Bradley's defense, which only yields 61.6 points per game, smothered them into

## Women suffer another blowout

**PAUL WLEKINSKI**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Wichita State University forward LaTeasha Hill recorded the first triple-double in Lady Shocker basketball history in a 79-49 rout over SIUC in Levitt Arena Thursday.

Hill recorded 13 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds in 39 minutes.

The Shockers (15-10, 9-8) took just a 36-25 lead at halftime but outscored the Salukis (6-19, 5-12) by 19 in the final 20 minutes.

Salukis 49  
Shockers 79

Saluki sophomore guard Terica Hathaway led all scorers with 21 points and pulled down five rebounds. Senior guard O'Desha Proctor was the only other Saluki to reach double figures in scoring with 12. Sophomore guard Courtney Smith chipped in nine.

Keoni Johnson led the Shockers' scoring attack with 18 points. Courtney Sims added 15, and Dacia Scroggins had 11.

The Salukis travel to Springfield, Mo., for a battle with SMSU Saturday at 2:05 p.m.