ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Twisters: outdoor activities that have been his passion. Determining body shape deprived him of his outdoor activities that he loves best."

The following story profiled two Southern Illinois Hospice patients who decided to continue hospice care in their home. Previous parts of the series can be found on the web at www.dailyEgyptian.com.

As TIP nurse Heather Williams attends to some paperwork in the kitchen and Izzy the dog rests lonely on the floor, Rosemary Acord rears in her rocking chair in the morning sun as her neighbor and best friend Helen Ervin recounts some recent news.

"In my marriage vows, I said I would be here in sickness and health. This is sickness — and I mean it." —Bernice Parkinson

"We had people that I know, some of them said, 'You're still up going,' and I said to them, 'Well, yeah, why?'

They think I should be in bed, and that's intimidating." —Rosemary

"I've been 20 to 30 miles away, seven days in a row sometimes with a really heavy cup of coffee. She tells people, who prepares lunch. After TIP health care workers arrive to battle her, Rosemary is free for the rest of the day.

The pair take occasional road trips throughout the Gallatin County countryside, with Ervin in the driver's seat.

"We're going to sit around the fire, and it's just so nice.

Rosemary explores with hugs. Then, her tone darkens momentarily.

That's one of the things I miss — not being able to drive down the street," Rosemary says. "But I just don't have enough strength for that. [The pain], bar none.

Rosemary's pain, which surfaces sporadically, signer her back most intensely.

"The only way I know to describe the pain I have is like a gnawing, like a rat gnawing on a piece of wood or something," Rosemary says. "That's how the pain is."

Recalls how she is able to drive the car," Rosemary says. "But I just can't do it.

For three weeks in March, she was unable to leave the house because of the severity of the pain. Rosemary was limited in her embroidery and reading, to pass the time, the agony took a toll on her 150-pound body."

"There was nothing I could do," Rosemary says. "Nothing.

"I get so well, at times, I can't do anything. If I didn't have friends and neighbors, and my husband. I'd be in a bad shape."

Reflections: Artist reflects on culture through painting

Greeks: Judicial

IED 1999

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 48, No. 143, 20 pages

single copy free
Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian, Box 533-3311 extension 228 or 279.

Corrections

The Daily Egyptian published

To the Reader:

We want to thank all the readers who contributed to our correction on the story about the student who was arrested for resisting arrest. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this mistake and hope that our correction makes things right. We appreciate your patience and understand that mistakes can happen. Our goal is to provide accurate and reliable information, and we take these issues seriously. We value our relationship with our readers and strive to maintain the highest standards of accuracy and integrity. Thank you for your understanding and for being part of our community. We look forward to continuing to serve you.

Sincerely,
The Daily Egyptian Editors
Debit card dream could soon be reality

IRONING OUT:

University, area bankers negotiate terms of new card.

Continued negotiations could result in a student debit card being ready for release as early as this fall, a student government leader and a Student Center official say.

University administrators and Carbondale bankers met in early April to hammer out an attach of the card, which would allow students to use the ATM machines at any of the participating banks free of charge, as well as have a debit card that works in the Student Center and off-campus businesses.

University officials have been collaborating with student government leaders as well.

Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith said the card should be available by the beginning of the fall semester.

Smith recently discussed the situation with SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Agegnehus, who has been negotiating with representatives from local banks as well as Student Center officials on the project.

Participating banks are First National Bank, Union Planters Bank and the SIU Credit Union, Smith said.

The Millennium, that will be conducted in Chicago May 22.

Future USG forms committees to unify greeks, athletes

CHANGES:

Appointed groups to allow added participation in student government.

Next year's Undergraduate Student Government leaders are already planning changes for 1999-2000. As President-elect Sean Henry is working to form two ad hoc committees dealing with intercollegiate athletics and greeks affairs.

Henry and the committees are designed to allow for added participation in student government on the part of greeks and athletes.

Additional benefits include unity between the groups when presenting issues to University administration and board dialogue and feedback among students, Henry said.

SIUC Athletics Director Harold Bando was asked about the prospects of a committee with athletes.

"Any voice we have at a table where student issues are discussed would be welcomed by us," Bando said.

Bando thought a place in student government would help athletes and non-athletes alike understand each other's positions.

"We definitely need to dialogue more," Bando said. "The more everybody understands, the better off we'll all be."

Although USG and the Athletic Department have differences in the past, most recently concerning the athletic fee last fall, Bando was optimistic about the future between the two organizations.

"Any step toward improving our relationship would be terrific," Bando said.

Interfraternity Council President Matt Arnold was

Student charged with sexual abuse, disorderly conduct

University police arrested a SIUC student and charged him with sexual abuse and disorderly conduct Friday.

Jamie D. Hogue, 18, of Chicago was arrested at noon after a police investigation and an April 19 complaint from a 19-year-old woman. University Police Chief Sam Buhle said Hogue admitted to sexual acts and conduct toward the victim during the incident.

Hogue was "remotely acquainted" with the victim, was released on $1,000 bond and given a court date of May 20.

-David Femino

New officers, new policies top USG activities list

New officers and new policies top the list of items discussed at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

Newly-elected President Sean Henry will be sworn in, and continuing Vice President Brian Atchison also will be confirmed.

Their Select Party won the April 21 election against Joe Sanchez and Ted Clark of the Millenium Party.

Finance matters will take up much of the meeting, as appeals will be heard from Registered Student Organizations fighting fines.

Revisions to the RSO funding policy also are expected. The Finance Committee will make recommendations on the process to be passed on to next year's committee.

USG will meet at 7 tonight in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

-Nick Cony

National weather pattern prompts local caution

TWISTERS:

Storm system, which caused severe damage and death, encourages officials to watch radar more closely.

Rhonda Smara

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Since severe weather and deadly tornadoes shook Oklahoma and Kansas Monday, David Keim has been monitoring radar screens and updating weather information at the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency in Carbondale.

Dozens of twisters destructed cities and towns in southwest Oklahoma late Monday afternoon while another band of tornadoes hit Kansas, leaving thousands of homes destroyed and at least 45 people dead.

Keim, coordinator of Emergency Management, said the storms were expected to reach eastern Missouri and southern Illinois Tuesday evening. He said weather forecasters are predicting the system will remain strong as it travels across the area.

"They are forecasting severe lightning, hail, high winds and possible isolated tornados," Keim said. "Any time you deal with a severe thunderstorm you always have these possibilities."

Smith said severe storms are expected to continue into today.

"Another round of strong storms may

-See STORMS, PAGE 5

Illinois Severe Weather Facts

-Weather severe storms are less than 100 yards wide and a whole mile long, but can be as much as a mile wide.

-Average tornados per year in Illinois 17.

-Height of tornadoes range from 100 to 1,000 feet.

-1998 was a severe tornado year: 125 tornadoes were reported in Illinois, the second most of the 20th century.

-In April of 1999, 105 tornadoes were reported in Illinois, 21 of which occurred in one county.

-In Illinois, 1999, 105 tornadoes were reported in Illinois, 21 of which occurred in one county.

-Since 1950, the average number of tornadoes per year in Illinois is 8.

-Since 1950, Illinois has seen 370 tornado outbreaks. Each year, people are injured and killed by tornadoes that occur in open fields (341) and under or near a town.

-Carroll County is the "tornado belt" of Illinois, with an average of 12 tornadoes per year.

-There is an average of 29 tornadoes per year in Illinois, 15 of which occur in Carroll County.

-90% of tornadoes occur in open fields (341) and under or near a town.

-10% of tornadoes occur in towns, 7 of which occurred in Illinois in 1999.

-63% of tornadoes occur in Illinois, 21 of which occurred in one county.

-There are 223 tornadoes per year in Illinois, 15 of which occur in Carroll County.

-80% of tornadoes occur in Illinois, 21 of which occurred in one county.

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Our Word

Regatta must sail on

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta set sail, under Co-tommodore Richard Archer for the final time this weekend. Archer's retirement, after 30 years of teaching art and design at SIUC, leaves the 26-year tradition without a captain. Chancellor Jo Ann Augsburger said the regatta would have permanent funding, but money is not enough to keep the event going. The regatta was assisted participation because it was a requirement in one of Archer's classes, but it brought in many more people just for the challenge and laughs. The project inspired creativity and ingenuity in SIUC students and should be a continuing part of the art and design programs. No other class project creates as much community involvement or positive publicity as the regatta.

The fact that it benefits the school as well as the community is enough of a reason to keep the event afloat. Besides that everyone enjoys it. Not every boat made it through the course last weekend, but just about everyone managed a smile at one point or another. We keep this spirit alive somehow must take over the coordination of the event. Archer suggested back in October that Physical Plant workers and Recreation Center employees and life-guards would be capable of taking control of the responsibility, yet not one person has approached Archer to take the wheel. Archer retires at the end of this month. Anybody's going to step up, the time is now.

The regatta, through internet and television exposure, has become national and international exposure to our University. It's one of the few times the national media has found our school worthy of publicity outside of Halloween riots and drunken acts. SIUC needs the positive publicity and respect this event brings with it. That's how we get things like more ease funding. This event is more than just a class assignment and a good time. It adds quality to our University. It puts SIUC in a positive light and makes people stand up and notice us.

For 26 years Richard Archer organized the regatta — surely there is at least one person capable of continuing this Saluki tradition. Augsburger says the money will be allocated, but who else will give their time to keep the regatta sailing ahead?

The regatta has inspired similar events all around the nation. With SIUC as the prime benefactor, maybe it will also inspire enough loyalty in its birthplace to keep it alive.

Genius through Revelation: the Skaggs’ story

In the beginning...
I thought straight and walked crooked. Things change. And there's a certain clarity about knowing that you can be best when you're little off-center. Upon escaping, I strapped on my boots, painted my face and divested into the mud to escape the shrapnel, bullets and debris that followed my enrollment. I'm still not sure how I ended up here, or why. Just as I'm sure the poor added boy forgets that he too was once a fool.

If these past four years could be compared to the strains of worship, then these streets, my house and the house of my friends can be likened to the self-made trends and foibles that are meant to protect and serve as a short-lived dwelling. Vigilantes may be, but it was still always "us" against them. We stood not for whatever any other half-coined, jerry-rigged formation in which lodged the hoopla gathering of misfit men. People who formed both a brief and lifelong relationship together so as to alter, scheme and misjudge our lives in every way possible.

We came together for a war where the biggest enemy was ourselves. And it is doing so, we tested the limits of our bodies and souls, strong out between semester-long rows of drums, boose, music, poetry, friends, and detention. In a blurry, contrast, the initials of campus, the highs of dance, the lows of emotion and the nuances of recovery. Debaucherous and frazzled we spent our nights against them: We stood out no more than any other alive and our days in motion. Flung from one star to another.

I thought straight and walked crooked. Things change. And there's a certain clarity about knowing that you can be best when you're little off-center. Upon escaping, I strapped on my boots, painted my face and divested into the mud to escape the shrapnel, bullets and debris that followed my enrollment. I'm still not sure how I ended up here, or why. Just as I'm sure the poor added boy forgets that he too was once a fool.

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We came together for a war where the biggest enemy was ourselves. And it is doing so, we tested the limits of our bodies and souls, strong out between
STORMS
continued from page 3

"We've had a lot of summertime thunderstorms and tornadoes, so the atmosphere is high on instability," said Kevin Smith, the National Weather Service's storm spotter in Paducah. "But that doesn't mean we can't have tornadoes. It just means that the conditions are not right now for tornadoes."

"The general consensus is that the upper-atmospheric flow is going to be very similar to what we've been seeing," said Steve Kirk, SIUC's weather service coordinator. "So we're going to have a high chance of storms and perhaps some tornado activity for the rest of the week."

"We have had a few chances for storms lately," Kirk said. "But we haven't had any really warm conditions develop that would be conducive to tornadoes."

"But we have been seeing some very strong thunderstorms," Kirk added. "And they've been strong enough to cause damage."
Greek J-board a rarely-occurring success

Though used only twice this semester, officials call judicial hearings positive.

Karen Blatter
Academic Affairs Editor

The semester-old Greek Judicial Board has been very positive and successful, according to a University Authority.

Terry Huffman, director of Student Judicial Affairs, said that although the board only heard two cases this semester, the response was good.

“They have done an excellent job,” he said, “It has been positive all semester.”

The Greek Judicial Board was created at the beginning of the semester to allow Greek letter organizations to face allegations of misconduct and be their own standards.

“Heard and sanctioned by a board,” Hermann, a senior in advertising from St. Charles, said, “We haven’t got enough into it,” he said. “Next year we’ll make a better impression.”

“We are Greeks judging other Greeks. That’s the way it should be.” – Kevin Hermann

Greek judicial Board member

Judicial Board were that they could make an impact on the Greek community at SIUC and set their own standards.

Hermann, a senior in advertising from St. Charles, said, “We haven’t got enough into it,” he said. “Next year we’ll make a better impression.”

“We are Greeks judging other Greeks,” he said. “That’s the way it should be.”

Student Development had been trying to create the board since August 1995 but was unsuccessful until last semester. Help from members of Inter-Greek council and the University’s support in making the board possible this year.

Greenwood said having the Greek Judicial Board shows that the University has put trust into Greeks.

The board was made up of at least 40 members, representing all the sub-councils of Inter-Greek Council.

Fraternity and sorority members who sat on the board were trained in a class for credit during the semester while conducting the hearings.

For each hearing, the board was made up of seven or eight members of all those who had been trained. Those who are presiding on a hearing do not belong to the group that is in question.

The hearing official is of the same sub-council as the Greek organization in question.

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Stay consistent with the hospice philosophy. The patient knowledge Rosemary takes to heart a day will not combat the cancer — they will only alleviate the suffering.

Rosemary recalls that when the pain originated, she headed to the hospital believing she had a cold. Doctors noted her and underwent a hospice, which revealed cancer. She struggle, smoking the stack stuck shaw with her memory.

"It was really a shock, you know, it's one of those things," she says. "But I just turned it over to God and told him whatever he was gonna do with it, well, I would abide by."

She eased down to pick up her cigarettes and calmly lit one. Rosemary has smoked for 55 years. Though she doesn't believe smoking caused the cancer, she says if it did, the damage is done.

After the radiation treatment was pronounced a failure and doctors agreed, she would have to expose on her failing health, Rosemary assumed her fate was sealed.

But less than eight months after the diagnosis, Rosemary was placed in hospice and her gloomy situation brightened. Initially, the idea of enrolling the hospice program was frightening because of the six-month-or-less life expectancy admission criteria.

That was a year and a half ago. Rosemary attributes her longevity to strength drawn from God.

"It's really helpful for my own peace of mind to know to know that He is there with me," she says, "But Lord, I don't know what I would do without my girls — my support."

Born and raised in Shawneetown, Rosemary says she has seen life in an entirely new spectrum since her diagnosis.

"It's sort of like flowers blooming," Rosemary says, pointing outside. "I never took the time to look at them — that doesn't mean I didn't have the time, I just would have never took the time."

Though Rosemary says she is aware of her grim, every night, she refuses to regard the cancer as a death sentence.

She reached down to pick up her cigarettes and calmly lit one. Rosemary has smoked for 55 years. Though she doesn't believe smoking caused the cancer, she says if it did, the damage is done.

Although hospice patient Fred Pierson became one of the downfall in his health that would cumulate in Fred's diagnosis of congestive heart failure in February.

Although his health decline has been gradual during the rest of the year the avid rock n' roller was dealt the cruelst blow, Fred was forced into a wheelchair after both legs had to be amputated because of his circulation problems.

His left leg was removed without complication last October, but the wound from the amputation of his right leg in January became infected and has not yet healed. Only about 20 percent of his health properties, and his upper body is practically devoid of strength.

Fred, a diabetic, also suffers from poor circulation, a disease that causes inflammation of the joints. Because his blood does not flow properly, Fred's physician says his feet will fail with poor circulation.

His various ailments resulted in a 50-pound weight decrease from the 170-pound he carried in better health.

Fred, who made his living in the insurance business for 30 years, was forced to retire at 60 years of age because of his progressive disease.

"It's just a series of skidding of the fence — some days are good, some are not so good," Rose says. "It's hard to know from day to day what it's going to be."

Fred sleeps fairly well at night, thanks in part to a special mattress he has been using to offset the discomfort of a scar on his forehead.

On his good days, he doesn't sleep as much — 'he's more alert and more talkative,' Brenda says.

"I watch a little bit of television, and when it's comfortable outside, I go out and sit on my back porch and watch the world go 'round.

As Williams prepares her medication, Acrad rubs her head and waits. Although her medicine keeps most of the pain from her back cancer at a bearable level, there are times when the pain is noticeable.
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TOP CASH FOR BOOKS
Robinson, a senior in painting, has only been painting for a short period of time but says she has been interested in the art for a long time.

"I was very shy as a child, I was very quiet and I used to study and memorize people's features and draw them later," Robinson said.

Four of the paintings are self-portraits. At first glance, one would think that the pictures are of an older woman. After looking closer and observing the technical aspects of the paintings, one realizes that Robinson is not only painting an image but also she is telling a story.

"Using myself as the subject lets me show emotion without having to glamorize the portrait needed," Robinson said. "My expressions are serious and to the point."

Robinson described her self-portraits as "When painting others, illumination is my concept of the rites of passage and the loss of innocence on her face. One of the reasons Robinson continues to paint is because of her children."

"My kids are my motivation — I'm trying to leave behind a tradition of higher education for them," she said.

In an age of abstraction, art, Robinson separates herself from the rest by drawing portraits. Robinson uses an African style of painting called Crystalise to allow people to see through her paintings. A Crystalise painting is one that allows you to see transparencies and different perspectives and colors.

"When painting others, illumination is my friend," she said. "I feel that the art I create could evoke a response resembling a gentle breeze. One can close their eyes and feel the wind."

Debra Robinson's Crystalise paintings reflect realism and the tenderness of life. Her work will be on display in Gallery 1101 in the Communications Building until May 7.
A ticket to the cleaner's

"Goodbye Lover" reminded me a lot of the 1990s screen adoration of "The Lord of the Flies." While it's not a particularly good movie, it's still managed to enter my head, and if it were on HBO while I was folding socks and underwear, I'd probably tune in and watch it all the way through.

"Goodbye Lover" is supposed to be a sequel to the film "Glory," in the same vein of noir classics "Double Indemnity" and "Body Heat." Instead, like "Lord of the Flies," I managed to get something into a new, more appropriate genre of film — literary movies.

The movie was directed by British filmmaker Roland Joffe, who was known for his masterpieces like "The Killing Fields." The brilliance of this film appears to have been a failed opportunity to make better film yet to come. The unintentional laughter brought about by Joffe's best-failed picture, "The Scarlet Letter," starring Demi Moore, had me nearly writing my pants.

It serves as a breath of fresh air, since the dark humor of "Goodbye Lover" was, in fact, intentional at this time around. And because the laughs in the movie work more that they fail, Joffe's latest effort — if successful at the box office — may prove to be his Hollywood bounce back.

"Goodbye Lover" stars Patricia Arquette as Sandra, who plays the dark, self-destructiveRefreshing of Hollywood's cinematic noir. When Sandra isn't neurotically singing along to the soundtrack of "The Sound of Music," she's on a lurid affair with Jake's brother, Ben. During these encounters, she indulges in her most twisted sexual fantasies, usually in other people's homes for which she doesn't pay. She knows immediately that something is wrong with Sandra. She doesn't know the half of it.

"Goodbye Lover," the film goes more away than Detective Pompano's case when it tries to throw these plot twists at its audience one after another, all in the last 15 minutes of the movie. The first few twists were clever, but then we become the filmmaker's novelty trick, they got old very fast.

The entertainment factor of the film is kept afloat by Sandra, who can't help but leave the meager theatrical audience it garnered behind. She doesn't know the half of it. Pompano's cynical one-liners, spat off by DeGeneres in "The Sound of Music," she's out having encounters she indulges into her most twisted sexual fantasies.

All this time around. And because the laughs in the movie work more than her annoying television persona is sonata rather than her annoying television persona is usually left the meager theatrical audience one after another, all in the last 15 minutes of the movie.

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Students fall prey to Spring Break scam

Dana Dubrinsky
Staff Writer

Imagine a spring break package that includes round-trip airfare, seven nights deluxe accommodations on the beach of Cancun, Mexico, 14 free meals and 32 hours of free drinks, all for a small cost of $99. Hickman learned the hard way - the small promises didn't pan out. In fact, every excuse about the airfare, hotels and departure compartment blew up, "I would love to scrounge airfare," she said. "I love spring break in Eden, paradise." But Hickman arrived at Lambert Airport in St. Louis with Hickman realized the company out of town.

Hickman decided to take a tour of the hotel and found that the company was out of town. She then called the hotel and was told they didn't have reservations. After waiting at the airport for about eight hours March 15, Hickman listened to numerous excuses about the hotel's whereabouts. Hickman ultimately decided to go home. Hickman called March 16 to inquire about compensation of the $1,000 after all expenses, he had transferred to the company. He requested to speak with Robert Morris, the manager of operations, and was told he would be contacted to discuss reimbursement. The general manager of Student Express, Rich Lyons, offered little information about the company and said he had nothing about the spring break problems.

According to Hickman, tickets were to arrive 10 to 15 days in advance of the March 13 departure date. To Hickman's dismay, they arrived two days prior with information contrary to what he had reserved. Hickman was supposed to be staying at the hotel, and they had no records of reservations. LaBotte also decided against the spring break trip was a poor one. "I have the knowledge of knowing what they're selling," said Hickman. "I have the experience of seasonal travel companies promoting destinations, and often times students are left cheated. This is a scam nationwide," said Hickman. "By the time you get on vacation, they're gone, and you're stuck with aroach-filled hotel. I would say most of these companies vanish. You need to be extremely cautious of travel companies out of town. Let the buyer beware!" said Hickman.

Thus far, complaints have been brought to the Attorney General's office, 1001 E. Main St. According to Assistant Attorney General Tom Margolis, the investigation of spring break scams is an in-state task. "We sent a complaint letter to the companies, as far as I know, they have not responded," Margolis said. "Ultimately, we hope to gain restitution for the students and receive an injunctive court that would end fraudulent companies. The experience has given him an advantage of discovering these types of deceptions, even though his immediate risk is regaining what he has lost.

"I was to scrounge money to go on this trip," said Hickman. "Now I know if you can't sit across from the person and have someone liable, then it's not a good idea. I just want to get my money back and make sure this doesn't happen to anyone else."
Ag brunch to show appreciation for graduates

KELLY E. HESTLEIN
Daily Egyptian Reporte

Professor Jon Endres priens herself for asking others
while ironing out her waiters upon preparation for
the 26th Annual Ag Brunch for Graduates.
Endres, a professor in animal science and food
nutrition, is one of several faculty members who has
volunteered to work and serve graduating agriculture
students during the brunch.

The Agriculture Alumni is sponsoring the brunch for
all undergraduate and graduate students in the College
of Agricultural graduating in May, August or December of
1999. The free event is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday
at the First United Methodist Church. As of May 3, Val
Julin Westiesie, assistant dean for external affairs of the
College of Agriculture, said the food has been purchased
through the Alumni Association from SIUC facilities and
will be prepaid and served to the students by faculty of
the college.

“We are serving sausage, bscuts, gravy and fruit
salad,” she said. “It is an SIUC hog which the sausage
will be made from, and the Alumni Association is paying
for the hog through the funds which was raised
throughout the year. Alumni will be in the church at 7 a.m.
in the morning to begin cooking for the students.”

Endres said she has no questions about being a server
for students for the day. Although this is the first day and hard
day of work for many of the students, she described the day as
“exhilarating” and “one of the best days this year.”

Endres said that she wants the day to be enjoyable for the
students and loves the atmosphere they create.

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Endres said that she wants the day to be enjoyable for the
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Reporters:
- Report and write stories for daily paper, responsible for covering specific beat.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling and grammar skills required.
- Average 20 hours a week, daytime 3-4 hour work block.
- Writing and editing quiz required of all applicants.

Photographers:
- Shoot news and feature photos for daily paper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35 mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

Copy Editors:
- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including heading writing.
- Monday - Thursday evening work block required during summer. Sunday - Thursday evening work block required during Fall.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.

Newsroom Graphic Designer:
- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- 20 hours a week, late afternoon - evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, i.e. Adobe Illustrator, required.
- Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

Columnists:
- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type columns relating to student life and student interest preferred. Paid per published column.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet deadlines.

All applicants must be in academic good standing. For summer and fall, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to Congratulate our sisters who were elected to the Panhellenic Council and InterGreek Council
Donna Sceere - President
Kristina Baker - Fundraising
Ann Gilio - Community Service
Molly Endsley - Code of Ethics
Bree Veteree - IGC Special Events
Doomesbury

by Garry Trudeau

The strip shows a group of people standing around a small building. One character says, "If so, what does it mean?" Another character replies, "Oh, it’s a new type of super weapon."

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

The strip features a woman with a surprised expression as she looks at a screen. She exclaims, "Oh, after lunch, don’t wonder off the farm! There will be a half-time show featuring radio and let’s let the monster truck extravaganza!"

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arguing the call from the dugout. The bulk-thrower Troy from third, giving Austin Peay 2-5 lead. The Salukis allowed one run on six hits to the game. After the last home run, St. Martin Fielder hit a double.

"I'm not going to blame it on the officiating, but to be honest with you, it wasn't a balk," Biggs said. "He said I came up and straight back down and I didn't make any movement. It's ridiculous." The bulk threw another wild pitch, bringing the game to 3-2 on the afternoon, the senior pitched six innings, allowing two earned runs and striking out three.

"Right now we are getting great pitching," Biggs said. "Our hitters will come around. They are great guys, they're trying, it's just like we are coming out here looking to lose. We are putting up good efforts and are not throwing in the towel."

Freshman Pat Hori and Jake Alley came on in relief. They surrendered two hits in three innings.

"With the exception of the Murray State game a couple of weeks ago, SIUC coach Don Callahan said, 'I haven't sensed a lack of intensity or a lack of effort, I think these guys respect the game enough where they are still going to go out and play hard.'"

The other changes for SIUC to score came in the second, fourth and fifth innings. The Salukis had two men on base and were not able to capitalize.

"We screwed up some of the plays," Schley said. "We can't get a bunt down on just simple things like that. But, Lately, that's how the game has been.

"Next up for the Salukis this weekend will be a three-game or four-game set against the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

Callahan said. "As long as you conduct yourself the way you do, that's why we have no reason why I can't be accessible as you want me to be.

"Similar to the Hainius incident, Callahan took unlike notice to the play of senior center fielder Joe Kellie and junior right fielder Manny Mowery. The reason for the wrath again was work ethic.

Both players intend to step up. Both players intend to show their difference after solid freshman years. Callahan put them in the "blockhouse," but both have had successful college-career seasons. The players have just accepted Callahan's coaching style.

My first year here in 1995 against Illinois State University — in that series, we didn't give the effort and we didn't want to lose the ballgame. Let's just say after the game Cal told us we had 20 minutes to get out of here and to start our running shoes the next day," senior pitcher David Poppach said.

Callahan openly admits sometimes he can go too far. "I think, name out there, I've been too soft," Callahan said. "As the beginning of this year, we made it a now to conscious as a coach to be more positive.

But it's that same attitude that gets players such as Poppach coming to practice every day.

"One of his best attributes about his desire to win," Poppach said. "He gives the same effort he expects of his players.

"Ironically, a man who is known to throw his bat, wants his players to find other ways to vent frustration."

"I'm not someone that likes the helmet throwing or the bat throwing," Callahan said. "I don't see why the throwing of a bat or a helmet is going to change the times.

After a 9-3 drubbing April 14 to Murray State University in Abe Martin Field, Callahan conducted a 30-minute private conversation featuring words too strong for print.

And that only proves one thing, Callahan's game plan.

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and colleagues to see her go, it another "I'll be nice for Brechtelsbauer to be able to have a few" free time of her own. After dedicating Stew of her life to SIUC and SIU softball, she decided it was time to step down.

"It's just a good decision for her," senior first baseman Theresa Shields said. "I was kind of surprised because I expected she still would be around for another two years. But I kind of expected it in the right way." The players sometimes you hope certain people will stick around forever. However, Brechtelsbauer will step down as a winner and will always be remembered as a<ref>http://example.com/cusick</ref>
Looking for a nice field

Softball team desperately in need of new facility

Paul Weilkinson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC softball team's 3,426-square-foot facility, the Richard C. "Vicky" Jones Clubhouse, is one of the top college baseball facilities in the Midwest. Completed before the start of the 1988 season, the facility's price tag is $1.40 million.

The SIUC softball team's facility, which was recently valued at $50,000, lacks a much-needed locker room area that would prevent the players and coaches, as well as fans, from the danger of crossing Grand Avenue to use the facilities provided by the Recreation Center.

"It would be a tremendous benefit for the softball team," interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo said. "It's a major concern to have the student-athletes have to leave the field and cross the busy intersection to go to the restroom."

Since 1989, the Saluki softball team has played a 354-156-1 record compared to the Saluki baseball team's 269-303-1 mark and yet the softball team still has no facilities.

"I don't want to get into their worries for the softball program," softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "We need to have that if we're going to continue to really promote softball in Southern Illinois."

The softball program already has lost several recruits to area schools that have better facilities. Many potential Salukis have chosen Southeast Missouri State University and Evansville State University, among others, according to Brechtelsbauer because of the locker room problem.

"The current dugout has even become home to a bird nest," Brechtelsbauer said. "We'll get some." The visitors dugout has even become home to a bird nest. "We'll get some," Brechtelsbauer said about future SIUC recruits. "But we're not going to get the All-Americans when they can go to a school with good academic programs, good athletic programs, which we have here at SIU. But they look at the facilities and say, 'Wow! I have a locker, I don't have to dress in here with the birds.'"

A bird's nest is the least of the worries for the softball program. Without lights, sufficient seating and the ability to accommodate several teams at one time, SIU has been denied the privilege to play host to the 2000 Missouri Valley Conference Championships and NCAA Regional Championships.

The Salukis could not complete a doubleheader with Creighton University earlier this season because of a rain delay. No lights meant the series could not be completed.

"We could play host to bigger tournaments," Brechtelsbauer said. "Instead of playing a tournament in three days, we could have it in two days and yet have 15 teams. And we have considerable revenue for the community because when you add all the motel rooms for the players, and you add the grandmas, the grandpas, the friends, and all the food that is consumed, it's a big moneymaker."

The $400,000 proposal for the new facility being pushed by Bardo and the coaching staff is currently tied up in red tape. The facility would include restrooms, locker rooms, new bleachers and lights and is estimated to be completed by the 2001 season, according to Brechtelsbauer.

"We certainly would like to have it completed ASAP," Bardo said. "But at this point it is still up in the air. It would be a tremendous benefit for everyone."

Tuesday's threat of thunderstorms is another reason the facility is much needed.

"If we get rain today, our practice is over," Brechtelsbauer said. "We don't have a place to go over strategies or videos. We don't have electricity out here. So there are a lot of limiting things out here."

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Contact the
SIU Alumni Association
Colyer Hall
453-2408
A tribute to SIUC legend

If one looked at all the records and honors that SIU softball coach Kay Brechlieh-Bauer has accumulated in her illustrious 32-year career, obviously one would be impressed.

You could reflect on her 631-463-3 (.581) career record with the Salukis, which ranks her 13th all-time in the NCAA as well as in the history of SIUC women's athletics, which will conclude at the end of the academic year.

Then, with a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1985, a master's from SIUC in 1990, and a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology in 1990, Coach Brechlieh-Bauer is the All Americans that have played for her, Coach of the Year honors she has won, and her induction to the SIU Hall of Fame in 1994.

But, as with all of the previous points, these would overshadow the most important qualities that Brechlieh-Bauer possesses.

Sure, all of the honors and records are nice, but for those who have been lucky enough to have been graced by her presence, the legend is much more than just a coach and smart woman.

Brechlieh-Bauer is a teacher, a teacher of the game and of a way of life. Very few people can handle themselves with the pride and class that Brechlieh-Bauer embodies. She was a positive example for all that knew her.

I will always remember a positive message and a positive thing that she said to me and my teammates. "Do what you're supposed to do. The simple six words hung on a sign in Al Martin Field's locker room. The players understand what is expected of them and they do what is expected of them."

Softball coach Dan Callahan is considered an open and honest coach by some of his players. Callahan has guided his team to 24 wins so far this season.

Or of the blunt phrase is "The players are the coaches of the game."

There is a real talent of all that know her.

Bobby Knight's demons were transplanted to the Carbondale native when he was in school, the phrase has a special meaning for the college level and knows what is expected of them and do what is expected of them, then the coaches and players will have a pretty good relationship between them," Callahan said.

sounds very harsh to me. It seems Callahan has been a part of Bobby Knight's demons has transplanted to the Carbondale native when he was in school, the phrase has a special meaning for the college level and knows what is expected of them and do what is expected of them, then the coaches and players will have a pretty good relationship between them," Callahan said.

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The Element

Baseball coach Dan Callahan extends his people attitude in his
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