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Saluki softball icon retires after 32 years

Kay Brechtelsbauer is retiring as the softball head coach after 32 years of dedicated service to the SIUC softball team. Brechtelsbauer has been at SIUC during her entire career.

Corey Clauske
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Veteran's Day ceremony in the history of SIUC women's athletics announced Thursday that she is retiring at the end of the 2018 season.

After 32 years as head coach for the SIUC softball team, Kay Brechtelsbauer believed it was her time to step down. Brechtelsbauer laid spending more time with family as one of the main motivations for leaving.

"I have not spent much time with my family in Michigan," Brechtelsbauer said Thursday afternoon at IAW Fields. "I see my parents once or twice a year, and they're getting older as they used to be and they need it what it used to be."

"It's not that I'm going to retire and you're not going to see me again," Softball's just totally consumed my life," Brechtelsbauer, who has compiled a career record of 628-435-3 (.591), became only the 25th coach in NCAA history to register 600 wins or more. She defeated over Leiters College 5-2 at the National Fastpitch Coaches Association's Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga.

"I don't think I would express in words how much she means," 10-year assistant Kent Blackwood said. "When you think of Kay Brechtelsbauer you think of Kay Brechtelsbauer."

"She's such a teacher, she really epitomizes what SIU softball stands for."

Brechtelsbauer graduated from Central Michigan University in 1965 before coming to SIUC where she earned her postgraduate degrees. She earned her master's degree in 1966 and her doctorate in educational psychology in 1980. Brechtelsbauer also made academic achievements as a focal point for her players, gaining 12 GTE Academic All-Americans since 1982 — the most by any Saluki sport.

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**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

- Roberta A. Ross, 26, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at 10:19 p.m. Wednesday. Jackson County sheriff's deputies were called to the Crossing's Mobile Home Park on Sunday night in reference to a man who said he placed a bomb in his hand and threatened to blow it up. The victim, a medical technician, was taken to Jackson County Hospital pending an appearance before a judge.

- Wendell L. Zinman, 22, of 320 W. Second St., was arrested and charged with aggravated battery after he reportedly stabbed a woman on the cheek with a knife. The 25-year-old woman told Carbondale police that around 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, she was stabbed by Zachary J. Kansy, 22, outside of a Carbondale bar. The two were in the 600 block of North Wolfe Street, according to a police report. Zinman later told Carbondale police he told about being stabbed.

- Jason Megginson, 23, of 248 S. Main St., was arrested and charged with resisting a Carbondale police officer. Megginson, a student at Western Illinois University, was reportedly involved in an altercation around midnight and ran from police. He was subsequently arrested and charged with resisting. Megginson had been ordered to stay away from the campus.

- A 20-year-old woman told University police that she was alarm ed when a 20-year-old man was bấting her near Brown Hall without her permission. Police located the suspect, and no charges were filed in the incident.

**TODAY**

- Full time Art Student Newsletter was available for purchase, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., for $20.00.
- Library Auxiliary, Web page: www.carbondale.edu, introduced to generating Web pages, 10 a.m., Library main floor, room 1020.
- Saluki Volunteer Corp needs volunteers to help with setup, cleanup and cleanup for the 2005 Illinois Saluki Spring Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Memorial Student Center, Suite 626.
- Interdisciplinary Fellowship. American Student Aid, 7 p.m., Agriculture Student Fellowship, Patrick 529-4284.
- Orchesis Christian Fellowship, 12 noon, Ohio Room 529-9717.
- Spanish class meeting, every Fri., 6 to 6:30 p.m., Calhoun, 543-5425.
- French class meeting to allow students to practice French, every Fri., 8:30 to 10 a.m., body, 543-5425.
- German class meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Nagel, 543-5425.
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**Calendar**

- Southern Illinois Festival of Irish Music, May 1, 8 p.m., $15.00, 433-2787.
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**Correction**

In the Thursday story "New BAC coordinator hopes to increase student involvement," the names of Richard Williams and Wally McGee were incorrect. In Thursday's edition of the Daily Easterner, DUC days, Allen Alleyse's routine should have been "Gib's." The Daily Easterner regrets these errors.

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**University**

- A 20-year-old St. Louis woman reported receiving several harassing phone calls between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. A 29-year-old man has been identified as the suspect. Police said the man was also seen walking near Brown Hall without permission. Police located the suspect, and no charges were filed in the incident.
- A 20-year-old St. Louis woman told University police that she was alarmed when a 20-year-old man was walking near Brown Hall without her permission. Police located the suspect, and no charges were filed in the incident.
- Tenesha L. Bell, 22, and Trepid J. Williams, 21, both of Carbondale were arrested and charged with fighting by agreement. Megginson was charged with aggravated battery after she attacked an officer early Tuesday morning. Carbondale police and the woman were involved in a physical altercation on the floor of a residence hall. Bell and Williams were charged with a notice to appear on May 19.larier required medical attention.

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**Today's Weather**

- Sunny.
- High: 71.
- Low: 43.

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**Almanac**

**This Week in 1988:**

- Police had been investigating the gay community of Carbondale in connection with the murder of Michael D. Milley. Milley's body was found in the trunk of his car on Rockaway Road in northeast Union County. Police had not determined how the body was removed from the trunk. Milley was known to be a transvestite, and his body was found near a "cruising" area for gay men.

- The giant ship that built the ill-fated Titanic was to be a contract for the world's biggest-ever luxury cruise liner, a behemoth longer than three football fields that feature restaurants with individual balconies, a four-planed promenade for American tourists and although was yet uncertain, was referred to as the "Ultimate Dream."
Do video games, movies, and a culture of violence cause youth to go astray?  

**By KENDRA THOMSON & RHONDA SCARRA**

Dressed in a black leather trench coat, a 16-year-old boy breaks into school hallways. He walks almost mechanically into the classroom and draws a shotgun and opens fire on his classmates. Scared and confused, honor academy bodies falling to the ground, and his friends urge him on withridor smiles.

This scene from the 1995 drama "The Basketball Diaries" is strikingly similar to the tale of school violence occurring in the past two years.

Unlike the victims in Littleton, Colo., or West Paducah, Ky., the victims in "The Basketball Diaries" about the struggles of a teenage cocain addict are only actors.

They are able to stand up and walk off the set when the director yells "cut."

Real-life victims, however, are left to lie in their own pools of blood while their families search for answers.

The parents of the victims killed in the 1997 shootings at Frost High School in West Paducah, Ky., filed a federal lawsuit April 12 against the makers and distributors of the movie, two Internet pornography sites and several video game companies.

The $130-million lawsuit claims the media industry profited from violent medium that inspired Michael Cameron to kill three students in a prayer circle the morning of Dec. 1, 1997.

Edward Klings, professor of law at SIUC, said the federal lawsuit would be considered an "enticement to violence" case. "The theory is that websites, movies or other publications encouraged people who are susceptible to committing acts of violence," Klings said. He said the lawsuit would be difficult to prove because of the First Amendment's guaranteed right to free speech.

"Criminal behavior is portrayed in movies, books and television all the time. It is being mixed with the "good" water, according to Gillespie.

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J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ News Editor

Six Bar & Billiards, 317 S. Illinois Ave., reported 25 violations in a recent restaurant inspection — eight repeated offenses and six critical items — all requiring "immediate action."

Six was inspected Tuesday and was deemed to remain open granted the violations are corrected within an allotted time.

Owners Gary Brooks and John Buick Jr. were told they were going to be re-inspected by inspectors as early as May 3 and as late as June 3. If the violations are not corrected or progress is not shown, Stix could lose its food service license.

Six owners did not return numerous phone calls messages Thursday.

Kevin Gillespie, director of Environmental Health for Jackson County, said based on the findings, certain things need to get done in order for Six to continue to food service.

"Six did find violations that are serious," he said.

Each violation was in the areas of personnel hands washed and clean, hygiene practices; water source safe, held under pressure; and sewage and waste water disposal.

Other serious violations were in cross-connections, back siphonage, back flow of their pipes; number, convenient, designed, installed toilets and hand washing facilities; and toxic items properly stored, labeled, used. John Dunn, state plumbing inspector who performed the inspection at Stix, could not comment on the inspection but a spokesperson said "things are being worked out."

According to the report, Six needs to replace the back flow in their piping. In other words, some of the "bad" water is being mixed with the "good" water, according to Gillespie.

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**Southern Illinois**

**Fraternity and sorority to bounce for bucks**

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are sponsoring the second-annual "Jump for Bucks" from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pi Kappa Alpha House, 409 S. Mill.

For $5, people can go and jump on a trampoline at the Pi Kappa Alpha House, 409 S. Mill.

The group is trying to raise money for other award winners included Brad property will be sold "as is" by Doerr DeCicco also won the award for Best Purchased item.

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**National**

**COLUMBUS, OHIO**

**Student pitches temper tantrum after food denial**

One student at Ohio State University takes his dinner pretty seriously.

So seriously, in fact, that when he arrived late to a campus dining hall on April 21 and wasn't allowed to enter because he reportedly lost his temper, kicked in a glass door and shattered a window.

According to The Lantern, the student made a speedy exit after breaking the glass.

Campus police are still looking for him.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**By Rhonda ScarrA**

Southern Illinois University

Student named as Mr. SIUC

Of the 14 competitions at the 1999 SIUC Bodybuilding Show, Terry Lamon won the title of Mr. SIUC last weekend after defeating A.J. DeCiclo in the finals.

Lamon won first place in the tall height class, while DeCiclo was the winner in the short height class.

DeCiclo also won the award for Best Physique.

Other award winners included Brad Johnson, winner of the wheelchair division, and Adam Lach, winner of the Most Improved Award.

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**By Rhonda ScarrA**

Police to conduct auction

Bicycles, jewelry, electronic equipment and other items confiscated by the Carbondale Police Department will be sold at a police auction Saturday at 9 a.m.


Prospective buyers may inspect items one hour prior to the start of the auction. Purchased items must be paid for in cash and removed by the end of the auction.

The property will be "as is" by Dealer Auction Service. For more information, call the Carbondale property control office at 457-3200 ext. 251.
With family and community as our motto, we can avoid Colorado

The scene of violent school shootings has America buffeted. It seems all too often that kids are rising up and killing at will in unforeseen fits of rage. Adding to the confusion is the bewildering situation of how a couple of teenagers devised such an elaborate plan of death. The saga of the two boys continues to raise the risks and rules of life being built in the family garage and obvious parents ignorant to their Nazi-entranced children’s aspirations.

All legislation has failed to curb the violent shooting death incidents in our schools that now claim an ominous total of 13 in the last four years. This recent incident in Littleton, Colo., is merely the worst of them all, having ended the lives of 15 people. With still no answers to what’s going on, the nation now looks to assign blame for the unexplainable and find an outlet in the media.

The claim revolves around the glorification of ever-increasing amounts of violence. The Littleton shooters watched “Natural Born Killers” repeatedly, so we should blame Woody Harrelson for giving such a convincing performance. CNN continuously runs footage of real-life events as they happened, and we blame them for showing us what is actually going on in our world.

However, there is a lot of violence portrayed on television, in print and on the big screen, but the media is nothing if it is not a reflection of the face of society. The answer lies not in the blaming of the media. They’re only an affirmation—mediators. Radicalize the source of the sorrow lies in the coldness of the family rooms in homes across America and the shallow depths of our sense of community.

A poet once wrote “The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.” The Estate of the Living holds much of the integrity of the last four years is evidence of an ever-growing absence of this almighty hand. Parents must take a significant role in their children’s lives for the establishment of good character traits and ethical, rational-thinking capabilities. If we, as a country, content to let television be our primary babysitter, then we cannot blame the television when our children’s attitudes resemble those of a prime-time drama.

The mass-kid key kids are having to grow up on their own and learn what’s right and wrong for themselves through early leaps into the harsh problems by which life is accompanied. There’s nothing wrong with having children and adolescents make responsibility for themselves and live an unsheltered life as long as parents are there to foster positive development through direct involvement with their kids.

A sense of community is just as crucial to this process. It is necessary for children to develop a sense of their neighborhoods and fellow humans. This isn’t achieved when no one bothers to learn the neighbors’ name and spends more time worrying about property value than the value of friendship and community together. Kids must grow up knowing everyone in “Mister Rodgers’ Neighborhood,” not most of them couldn’t name their own family. Schools must not continue to cut funding for social and sports programs. Our education system fails when it substitutes policy and crime in the direction and empathy to society provided before the days of discipline-intensive pushes through the system took over.

As college students, many of us dream of becoming parents in the future. Some of us will be monomies and daddies sooner than others, while some of us are parents already. As such, we must revue the importance of family and the value of human respect. If we actively teach our offspring how to properly function in society, the mounting tension of unbalanced isolation felt by our nation’s youth will dissipate.

The next generation of our country’s family must have a strong symbol of unity in its crest. This is forged through good, loving parenting and humanistic registration. As the future of America, and the future parents of America, we must recognize that the most important and prestigious job we do is to develop a person. Then our kids will come home from school with honor certificates and diplomas rather than gunshot wounds and tears.

A modest proposal for America’s disposal

I got a phone call from my good friend, Chris, who lives down in Florida. He is an excitable, misanthropic kid who immediately started babbling about the sad state of America. I think he had been drinking. He ranted here was only one way to solve all the problems that affect this dying nation. We had to unite... send them somewhere else.

“If we’re going to save America we need to make sanctuary,” Chris told me.

I agreed and we came up with a list titled "An American Rant." We figured if we all part of one human consciousness, we all look to grow up for America. If you find yourself on one of the following lists, just realize you’re only one for the team.

An American Rant

What to do with whom

Send the capitalists to Russia. Send the police to a French croissant shop — it’ll fatten them up faster. Send the leaders to Hong Kong. Send the politicians to hell.

Put all the anarchists on a boat with no gas to see what they’d do. Put the NRA in a bomb shelter — the parasites will drive them crazy. Send the idials to Kosovo. Send Clinton to Greece.

Give the Libertarians power. Put Perot in orbit as a satellite. Send the thinkers to Germany to study philosophy.

Send the river to the moon. Send the mostly to Ghana. Send the godfathers to Transylvania. Put all the lonesome cowboys on a secluded island in the North Atlantic and see what happens. Send the feelers to the bottom of the ocean.

Untrained for drug research. Put the pot smokers out to pasture. Let the suicidal kill themselves. Send all the dreamers. Send the aspirations to Switzerland and Canada. Send the adventurers to the Bermuda Triangle.

Give the homosexuals power. Send the eccentrics to the Bahamas. Send the pacifists to a Costa Rican rain forest. Send the marauders on a beach for the Dominican Republic with an endless supply of Vagis. Get the rich kids, commit them to asylum and then cruelly for their worthless titles. Smash Bill Gates’ computer. Make the appliance smoke endless, cigarettes and put them to work in the coal mines.

Take the educated to the desert. Send the lawyers on Apollo 1 to search for black holes. Send the leaders to reduce the stress along the Rhine. Send doctors, nurses and bigots to Africa. Condemn the cranks. Send the coffee shop owners to London — their prices will fit in there. Put the anthropologists in a bone- done. Send the carpenters to the third world where they can build.

Send the all the soldiers to South America, to the lovers to the moon. Send the jocks to the military. Send the academicians to Armenia because there are no laws there. Send the men to Mars and the women to Venus. Send the sunburned to Norway. Send the children to the desert. Crucify the religious. Give the hemorrhoids to San Francisco. Send the fat to India. Condemn the nature lovers to the cities. Send the same to the Savannah. Send the men to the end of the bar and keep the clear liquid coming.

Leave America to the Native Americans and farmers — they’re the only ones who know what to do with everyone else has got to go for the good of the country, of course.
AMBASSADORS
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age to talk to," McCahill said.

MCHA Day, Joe Fout initiated the Peer Advisor project after observing the success of Syracuse University's Peer Advisor program. Then, Jill Belcher, assistant "I travel to Highland to promote SIUC information about the college from business and economics from Highland, is an "Ambassador" who told me about my first couple of weeks at SIUC easier. Belcher described it as a two-step process. First, the incoming freshmen are contacted by MCMA ambassadors, and then the peer advisors are assigned to the new students. One of the programs that make the transition to SIUC smoother is the MCMA peer advisor program, "Ambassadors" from the College of Agriculture reach out to new and prospective students. The program, in its 14th year, helps to maintain the administrative recruitment goals.

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CHERISH THE LADIES

Lively 'Ladies' perform in the Irish tradition

**Cherish the music**

Madden said the personal feel of the show, interaction with the audience, and a lot of experience makes Cherish the Ladies' concerts a special experience.

"We've got a lot of our own material," Madden said. "We have our own sound at this point in the game. We're pretty unique and that's great. People always tell us, 'The way you talk to us, we feel like we're in our own living room.'"

Cherish the Ladies is composed of Madden, Mary Coughlan, Mary Rafferty, Donna Long, Siobhan Egan and Aoife O'Donovan.

Everyone in the group comes from a tight-knit musical background. The United States has a lively traditional Irish music subculture that the women are engulfed in as children. A few of the members knew and played, together long before the group was formed in 1983.

The members of Cherish the Ladies have strong family ties to talented Irish musicians. On their CD, "At Home," the Ladies used family members as their musicians. On their 1985 CD, "Fathers and Daughters," each member of Cherish the Ladies played a duet with their father.

After a humble beginning playing high schools in the village, Shanahan said, "This year we are expecting at least a few thousand people this weekend."

In the village, Shanahan said, children will be encouraged to grow a leprechaun, play pot-of-gold bingo and build an Irish castle. There will also be golf, sailboats and much more.

"It's going to be lots of fun," Shanahan said.
'Tin' pushes on until the end

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Carbondale: Jailhouse rock

The King is back! The Copper Dripy show features an Elvis Presley impersonator performing all of the popular tunes such as "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Jailhouse Rock." Doors open at 8 p.m. tonight. There is a cover charge of $5.

Green pastries and Irish films

The Longbranch Coffeehouse will feature their films from 10 until 4 p.m. as a celebration of the Southern Illinois Festival of Irish Music and Dance. Featured films include "Miss of Aran," "Into the West" and "Fiat the Peach." The coffeehouse also will have Irish pastries for sale.

Music and food at Turley Park

Groove to the sounds of the Brownbaggers and St. Stephen's Blues Band at Turley Park from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday. The picnic, sponsored by Paul-Hatfield, is an opportunity for all SUIC students to have a good time. Food will be provided. More information call Laura at 549-0384.

Blues guitar contest

Think you have what it takes to be a great blues guitarist? Find out at the Ultimate Electric Guitar Blues Rendevous at Bro's C's, 825 E. Main St., Saturday.

Critic defends violent movies under fire

A few days after the Columbine High School massacre, a friend and I caught the broadcast of an "America's Most Wanted" special named something along the lines of "What Made the Killers Do It?" The program audaciously blamed violent films, specifically "Natural Born Killers" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," from the 12 tragic deaths of the Colorado killing spree.

After the show was over, my friend made an interesting observation.

"You know, in the '80s, they're blaming this [violent] behavior on kids playing Dungeons & Dragons."

My friend's theory stuck with me in the week that I contemplated the week's events. As I scrutinized these films this week, I realized there's nothing but "80s nostalgia dancing around in my mind for movies like that."

Yes, yes, the early half of the 1980s — those simple times when teen suicides, runaways, kids killing their parents or taking out a couple of their classmates could easily be blamed on highly intelligent, perhaps slightly chunky social outcasts who sat around their kitchen table, eating boxes of Ding Dongs while tailing their way out of J.R. Tull's square dreams land. I give the '80s credit — at least they had a unique scapegoat for juvenile delinquency.

According to Madden, although they travel across the globe, the game's characters were troubled before the screen. "We've gathered a huge following in the midwest," Madden said. "We've played in Kansas, Ohio, Chicago and Iowa. We also play a lot of colleges."

According to Bob Cerchia, director at Shryock, he was happy Cerish, a then 11-year-old, was featured in "The Wedding Singer." He refers to his role as "heavi­ously cut of an 11-year-old." Hans also refers to his role as "almost fascinatingly, it works on two facets that neither the filmmakers nor Roma Jaffe, who wrote the pulp novel on which the movie was based, even had hinted existed at. For one, the movie is funny because it's so cerebral. In a day where we like to laugh at Rubik's Cube and silly agonized references made in "The Wedding Singer" and "200 Cigarettes," it serves a breath of fresh air to see a movie made in the '90s where said references are made without humorous intent."

On a more serious level, though, the film makes a fine point. Back when it was made, people really thought that role-playing games were at the core of, if not, almost satanic behavior — looking at the movie now, it's rather obvious that the film's characters were troubled before they even played the game. Call it a whim, but I suspect the minds of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold were troubled before they ever saw "Natural Born Killers" or "The Saturday Diaries." If they ever saw these films at all. Who's to blame in that case scenario? Two movies or two perpetrators?

Watching "Mazes & Monsters" was like opening a time capsule and looking back on the era that preceded ours. The problems are still the same. Their causes ignominiously continue to be mislabeled.

Cerish said he worked with Connie and Mike Shannahan and the Irish festival committee to bring the movie to Shryock and look forward to the results of that. "It makes a variety of music, instruments and singing," Cerish said. "Their harmonies are great. It'll be a beautiful, beautiful evening."
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Brenda Gilbert, director of undergraduate psycholo­gy, said the ultimate scena­rio of the shootings in Littleton was similar to images portrayed in movies. “There was kind of a war scene about this, with the guns and the trenches,” Gilbert said. “It was almost like they were living out a scene.”

“Violence is a part of our culture,” she said. “It’s a part of movies, television, and video games.”

Gilbert said that the media contributes to vio­lence, not just the only factor that led to the massacre in Colorado. Ultimately, she said, Harris and Klebold were accountable for their actions. “The blame lies with those two young men,” she said. “They are the ones that are responsible. There are other kids’ lives who have to be more mister­ulous but they don’t choose to do something like this.”

As a result of waves of school violence, the makers of violent video games such as Mortal Kombat and Doom also are under fire. “I think the media is a strong shaper of moral sensibility,” Logan said. “It sets the tone and creates an atmosphere for it.”

She said the violence of the media will be an ongoing precipitator and fears that the media will go to greater lengths to achieve ratings. “Look at the movie ‘Prairial Boys Killers,’” she said. “We are just living the movie in real life. The music industry will make another song about how kids want to blow up the school.”

In light of the recent occurrences, Logan believes the media should take safety precautions without giving up their constitutional freedoms. She believes MGM’s attempt to recall the home video release of “The Basketball Diaries” is not justified. She said responsibility taken by the media after the violence in Colorado was appropriate but believes the studio should not ban the movie as a reaction to pressure from society.

She said media sets the standards for society but one game of the media cannot be blamed for casting all vio­lence in teenagers.

“The responsibility is not in one place,” she said. “We can’t say that it is only movies or it is only video games. It’s not just one thing.”

Logan believes artistic freedom is at stake when we question the morality of media in society.

“We have creative freedoms and freedoms of speech,” Logan said. “If they start taking away those freedoms, what will they take away next? Where do you draw the line?”
SIUC officials contribute to City campaigns

Governor declines speech due to inmate’s role

College Press Exchange

Gary Locke, governor of Washington, canceled his engage-ment to deliver this year’s com-mencement speech at The Evergreen State College after he learned his words would be fol-lowed by an audio-taped message from a prisoner sitting on Death Row for the 1981 murder of a police officer.

Locke, a supporter of the death penalty and a former prosecutor, initially said he would speak despite the message from Mumia Abu-Jamal, whose freedom is being pushed for by celebrities and opponents of capital punish-ment who believe racism affected the outcome of his trial. Though the exact nature of Abu-Jamal’s 10-minute taped message is not clear, it is expected to address the issue of racism in the criminal justice system and the death penalty.

Locke, who was backed by some police groups when he was elected in 1996, is up for re-election next year. He withdrew from the Evergreen State appearance after police groups urged him not to speak.

“If I can’t, in good conscience and out of respect for law enforce-ment officers throughout our state and nation, participate in this year’s commencement ceremony,” the governor said in a statement. “This has been an extremely diffi-cult decision for me. I am honored by, but respectful of, Locke’s deci-sion.”

School officials and students who supported the juxtaposition of views praised Locke and Abu-Jamal, who said they were disappointed by the outcome of the appeal against his death sentence.

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animals she strives to protect. "Raccoons are the ones that really bother me," she said of her allergies.
Nelson remembers scoring several successes that unknowingly entered a Carbondale residence a few years ago. She was in and out of the house, pulling raccoons to her vehicle.
"I got in the truck, and it was, like, I can't breathe," Nelson said. She took her insurer's or a gap of new breath, passing the incident off as trivial and not allowing it to interfere with her work.
"I'm not going to quit," she said. "It's really nothing major." Nelson said her love for animals pushes her to work against the struggles.
And she finally will be recognized for her perseverance and dedication after 10 years of service. The National Animal Control Association announced her as the animal control employee of 1998. She was selected from a group of peers across the county.
"We just both started crying," Nelson said, thinking back to the moment she read through the nomination letter with her husband.
Match made in animal control heaven...
Renee Nelson met her husband at the Carbondale Humane Society in 1997. Lloyd Nelson was an SIUC student looking for a job, and Cindy was moving to a new position at the shelter.
"I had to hire someone to take over her former position," Lloyd took the job and the two have been inseparable since. They were married in 1980.
Cindy and Lloyd share Molly, a basset who is their only pet. Cindy's allergy- complications prevented them from having more pets.
"I have reactions, and I'm not supposed to have pets in the house," Cindy said. "But this dog is my child."
Along with aiding in the upbringing of their "child," Lloyd helps man-age Cindy's Murphysboro-based contacts team. Since their marriage, Lloyd has also moved on from the Humane Society. He is now a Jackson County Animal Control Officer.
"It's a job I really enjoyed," Cindy said. "When I got hired, my major degree," she said with a sheepish grin.
"I was the one who originally nominated her for the NACA award. "I'm not special," Cindy said of her husband's nearly 20 years.
"I've been the one that said 'OK, you're going to work against the struggles,'" Lloyd said. "I'm not a dogcatcher." She said people have lost appendages ranging from fingers to noses. "You've got to depict. You preached it. "
And Cindy's husband has witnessed some extremely bad bites. "I don't know. He's got a house, he's got food, he's got water — no attention. Why is there a dog?" Lloyd said. "Let him be a part of the family."
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The final countdown

Track and field teams compete in their last invitational before the MVC Championships

The SIUC track and field teams travel to the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo., this weekend for their final tuneup before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in two weeks.

The meet features three of the top programs in the Big 12 Conference — the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska and the host University of Missouri.

Women's coach Don DeNoo said the top opponents will inspire some good results as the team makes its final preparations for conference.

"Going up against some really good competition head-to-head should bring in some top performances," DeNoo said. "We're hoping our top athletes can get out there and come home with a victory.

The team going to Missouri essentially makes the one that will participate May 13 in Carbondale for the MVC Championships a national one.

Among the key Salukis looking to improve are junior high jumper Felicia Hill, junior discus thrower Judy Carino and sophomore thrower Carya Polkpin and Tawalpan Ajeri.

Improvement by any athlete will be seen by DeNoo as a good sign.

"Any time you improve at the end of the season, you'll be encouraged by good performances," DeNoo said. "Moving in the right direction is the name of the game right now.

The men's squad received a bit of scare last weekend when senior distance runner Joseph Parks had to leave the meet due to an injury at the Drake Relays with heart palpitations.

Parks saw a doctor this week and was cleared to race. How effective he'll be remains to be seen.

"He feels pretty good," men's coach Bill Cornell said. "I guess we'll find out for sure this weekend.

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"(Our teammates) are just like 'That's how she does it,'" Feldmeier said. "I don't think they expect anything like me to pump them up, hopefully."

She may not "pump up" her teammates, but her unassuming qual­ities have led the Salukis to a noticeable MVC Championship possibility.

Even Brechtelsbauer, her own head coach, overshadows her unnoticeable player with her retire­ment announcement Thursday.

We hope we can click together again this year."

Last year, the team finished third after being placed sixth in the pre­season poll. Don't expect the Salukis to be picked that low again.

Whether they can match last year's improvement and keep the MVC trophy in Carbondale depends on two very important weeks.
Jordan Richmond at least had a choice. She could continue to play college softball before Thursday.

When Kay Brechtelsbauer announced that she would retire at the end of the 1999 season, Richmond, who transferred from Southeast Missouri State University softball before last season - and had her college choices cut in half.

"I've always told Kay that Jordan is only going to play for two coaches," said Lana Richmond, a longtime friend of Brechtelsbauer. "There's myelf and then there's coach Brechtelsbauer. I was hoping she wouldn't quit because I am only in kindergarten now."

Brechtelsbauer made an ever-lasting impression on a person she sees two or three times out of the year. One could only imagine the impact she made on those she encountered daily.

"Coach was accumulated more than just 628 wins in her 32-year stay at SIUC, but garnered the respect of nearly everyone who met her."

Former SIUC associate athletics director Charlotte West, who said the retirement news came as no shock, called Brechtelsbauer a "true coach" and "an extremely ethical individual." "She just came up to me and told me that it was her time," said West, who stepped down from her post in 1996. "That's when you know it's the right time. She has done a great job, so why stay? She has been the ultimate professional."

"It's a time when her team is hitting its stride," Brechtelsbauer said, "so hard for a coach to go out on a positive. Usually, it's when things are going poorly that you have to struggle," Brechtelsbauer said. "I would definitely not shed the label of coach."

Brechtelsbauer's retirement leaves Auld with the longest female tenure (25 years) of any of the athletic coaches.

"There's always been one of those coaches that have been at the University a very long time," SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke said. "It just shows the loyalty coaches feel to SIU. (Brechtelsbauer) definitely one of them."

"I love this place and I hope I have an opportunity (to coach)," Blaylock said. "I've had some really good roles at Blaylock's college."

"I have no doubts about Blaylock's coaching ability," Kelly said. "I am much more closely associated with Coach Brechtelsbauer as a friend and as our softball coach."

"Coach has known Brechtelsbauer for quite some time."
Saluki refuse to fold

Baseball team remains optimistic about its chance to play in the postseason

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CITIZEN EDITION REPORTER

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan is not ready to cash his chips in just yet.

The Salukis, who are in ninth place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 7-16 league record, held Bradley University to four runs heading into the final eight innings of the conference season.

But before Callahan allows the dealer to close the casino, the SIUC skipper reminds him about last season.

The Salukis missed the MVC Tourney by one game because they lost three of four to Southwest Missouri State University in the final weekend. Just two more wins and they would have beaten out Central Missouri for the sixth and final postseason spot.

So even if the Purple Aces pull out a full house against the limping Salukis this weekend in Evansville, Ind., Callahan will still not be ready to go home empty-handed.

"I'm still going into this weekend optimistically," Callahan said. "My gut feeling is that we will not be mathematically eliminated after this weekend." Rather than being able to create their own destiny, the Salukis (16 of their last 18 have taken on a new hobby — scoreboard watching.

"One thing we've been counting on recently is who has anyone done in front of us or behind us to help us," Callahan said. "You know you're struggling when you become more preoccupied or more concerned on what everyone else is doing."

So forgive Callahan if he remains cautiously optimistic as his team plays the 25-16 Purple Aces at 1 p.m. today in Evansville. He's in fourth place in the Valley at 11-7.

"I think we need to play well just from a moral standpoint," Callahan said. "We've got guys that are very discouraged, disappointed, and probably ticked off. Or from a moral standpoint, we probably need to play well.

"Playing well, however, has not been as easy as it sounds for the Salukis. The Salukis have only scored 13 runs in the past four games.

"We still haven't found a way to do the things offensively that we were doing well early on," Callahan said. "I know from a coaching standpoint it's kind of frustrating, and once again it's not a lack of effort as much as a lack of execution."

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One to tie, two to break

Senior right fielder needs two more hits to become Salukis' all-time hit leader

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Quiet. Humble. Unnoticed.

These are just a few ways to describe SIUC senior softball right fielder Jen Feldmeier. In a couple days, the next way could be as the SIUC softball all-time hit leader.

When the Salukis play host to Missouri Valley Conference foes the University of Northern Iowa and Bradley University Saturday and Sunday in a pair of noon doubleheaders at LAV Fields, Feldmeier could earn that honor with just two hits.

Trailing former Bradley player Lisa Lit ('84-97), who had 221 career hits in her stellar career, Feldmeier (220) has crept to within one hit of that mark.

If you didn't realize she was this close, join the club.

"Nobody really knew about it," Feldmeier said. "I kind of snuck up on people."

That is nothing uncommon for Feldmeier, however, she has "been overshadowed for much of her four-year career here."

"She quietly goes about her business — all of a sudden you look up and she's on base again," Saluki head coach Kay BreCHANNEL said. "You look up and she's on base again and that's all she does."

There is nothing hidden about her solid career numbers as she ends a .317 career batting average in the leadoff position (2.04 this year) to match her four-year career average.

"One reason for Feldmeier's hidden success lies in her quiet, laidback nature."

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