**Fall insurance-fee increase due to overseer officials**

By Aleksandra Macys

Health Reporter

SIUC students returning this fall will pay $28 more for insurance fees, but Because administrators say the increase comes from overspending instead of savings. Martin J. Baggott, health center administrator, said the need for an increase came because abortion claims were added to the coverage.

"There is no relation between the addition of abortion coverage and the increase," Baggott said.

Baggott said some of the increase may have come from tragedies, such as the Pyramd's apartment fire in December 2002, where five students died and eight were injured. The SIU Board of Trustees approved the increase April 14. Beginning fall semester, the Student Medical Insurance Premium will be $134 a semester, $28 more than the current rate of $106. The summer rate will increase to $30.40, which is $16.00 more than the current $36.00 fee.

The board's decision brings the annual cost of student health insurance to $348.40, or $29.03.

Curtis Hecht, SIU health service fees, the average monthly bill for students will be 

see FEES, page 5

**Teacher evaluations**

By Marc Chase

General Assignment Reporter

A graduate council member wants the Illinois Board of Higher Education to conduct a study on the efficiency of SIUC faculty, but some are afraid a report would scare professors away.

Representative Bill Hall said it is the council's duty to urge the board to develop a study to see which professors are attending class and providing a quality education and which are not.

Hall said the council should be concerned about holding University professors accountable for not showing up to class on a regular basis, thus robbing students of a quality education.

Council representatives, such as Monty Peerbhai, said asking the board to study professors' ion efficiency will only drive them from SIUC and the whole University will suffer.

Peerbhai said the board already is compromising the quality of the University by cutting graduate programs, such as the community development program, and enouraging the board to study the accountability of professors would discourage qualified instructors from employment at SIUC.

This type of study (from IBHE) would be a weakening of position of the University," Peerbhai said. "It would allow IBHE to mount a new assault against the quality of the University."

But Hall said it is unfair when students or Illinois residents ask SIUC to provide information on professors not committed to their jobs, then are told it is confidential information.

"If a student or a taxpayer asks how many professors at the University are committed to their profession, the University or state government sells them it is a state secret," Hall said. "Students and taxpayers are forbidden to know why professors are not performing their jobs in a quality manner."

Representative Carl Mislow said before the council makes a recommendation to the board that could portray quality professors to see PROFESSORS, page 5

**Suit charges violation of Shawnee accord**

By Emily Friddy

Special Assignment Reporter

Two local environmental groups are suing the U.S. Forest Service for logging, drilling and maintenance policy that allegedly violate an agreement to conserve land in the Shawnee National Forest as designated wilderness area.

Gus Bode

Gus says we can hurt some endangered species there too?

Members of the Sierra Club and the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists are going to court to protect Buck Branch, a 5,000-acre tract in Madison and Pope Counties, from logging, drilling and motor traffic.

Shawnee National Forest covers more than 240,000 acres in Southern Illinois from the Mississippi River to the Ohio. Management of the forest spawned numerous protests by local and national environmental groups, including Earth First! and the Sierra Club during the past 10 years.

Gus says... "not a state supporter of the Sierra Club, ...in 1998 the forest service agreed to recognize the Buck Branch area as a wilderness conser-

vancy.

see SUIT, page 5

**Bar owners defend violations at meeting**

Lack of cooperation, competition blamed for liquor offenses

By Diane Dove

City Reporter

Competitiveness among liquor establishments was one of many excuses given by bar owners for liquor violations at the Carbondale Lagoor Advisory Board meeting Thursday night.

The Lagoon Advisory Board called in all of Carbondale's liquor establishments that had more than 19 liquor-related violations, mostly for under-aged drinking.

The board addressed owners of all eight liquor establishments with more than 19 violations to learn what they were doing to control under-aged drinking in their bars.

The bars called to the meeting included American Tap, Devours, Frankie's Bar & Grill, Glasses II, Juniper 9, Stix, T-Birds, and Tres Hombres.

Bill Haupt, owner of T-Birds, said one solution is to limit the number of liquor licenses given out to new establishments.

Haupt saw the increase in bars in the city forced owners to employ business practices which increase the chance increase the rate of under-aged drinking in the establishments.

Haupt named practices such as allowing 18-year-olds into the bar, and selling cheap pitchers of beer.

Haupt said he wanted to work with the city to increase the quality of bars. "You have to understand that your businesses are in jeopardy right now. People are seeing gigantic numbers and something has got to be done."

"I think we could work together more, and I think we should," he said.

Board Chairman Mark Robinson said the bars would have to learn to cooperate with each other, or else be restricted by legislation or put out of business.

"You have to understand that your businesses are in jeopardy right now," he said. "People are seeing gigantic numbers and something has got to be done."

Gary Brooks, owner of Stix and American Tap, asked why community members were not at the meeting if people really were angry with the number of liquor violations.

Minutes from the board meeting will be discussed at the Carbondale Liquor Commission a 6:55 p.m. meeting on May 17, in Council Chambers.

The board passed a motion to have forum at the meeting for public comment.

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Newswrap

SOUTH AFRICAN ELECTIONS UNDECIDED
JOHANNESBURG—The African National Congress and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party continued to level voting fraud charges at each other in an intense three-week battle for representation in South Africa's first black-majority parliament, and election officials said final tallies will not be released until Friday. The decision left hanging in the balance not only the makeup of the provincial legislatures but also the ANC's quest for a two-thirds majority in the National Assembly, which would allow Nelson Mandela's party to amend bills in committee at will. Naturally, the ANC had stood Thursday night at 64.9 percent of the vote, with 15 million of the potential 22.7 million votes counted. The governing National Party trailed with 20.5 percent, followed by Inkatha with 8.1 percent. Anti-apartheid groups said the less than 2 percent needed for its two-thirds majority could be picked up in KwaZulu/Natal, since votes in black townships around Durban, which are controlled by the ANC, had not been counted. In the Western Cape, with only half the vote counted, Inkatha was leading the ANC 57.1 to 42.9 percent, and Inkatha officials said the ANC might change in Durban-area townships would be offset by uncounted ballots in Zulu areas of northern Natal. Inkatha spokesman Stuart Culling said that after anti-voting fraud allegations had been resolved Wednesday night, the ANC made new charges today that government employees of the now-defunct KwaZulu "homeland," headed by Inkatha President Mangosuthu Buthelezi, had been working in polling stations for the Independent Electoral Commission. The lack of final tallies in KwaZulu/Natal and nationally forced a three-day postponement, until Monday, of the seating of the all-race parliament that is expected to elect Mandela South Africa's first black president.

nation

HOUSE APPROVES ASSAULT WEAPONS BAN—WASHINGTON—The House Thursday narrowly approved a ban on 19 assault weapons, recognizing the American public's increasing fear over violence and rewriting President Clinton's aggressive crime-fighting, President Republican's House Majority Whips and minority leaders, Majority Leader Tom H. Michel, R-111., and Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., have agreed to offer a three-day proposal for the Republican-controlled House to consider. The legislation was supported by 177 Democrats, 39 Republicans and Rep. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., and opposed by 137 Republicans and 77 Democrats. One unexpected supporter was retiring Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., and a World War II veteran who previously voted against another proposed ban on some assault weapons.

REPUBLICANS CRITICIZE WELFARE REFORM—WASHINGTON—House Republicans launched a spirited attack Wednesday night on President Clinton's welfare reform proposals, arguing during an unusual Oxford-style debate with Democrats that the president has backed away from the tough proposals he offered during his campaign for "ending welfare as we know it." The Democrats argued that while Clinton talked tough during the campaign, his administration has watered down his proposals for requiring recipients to find work within two years, for cracking down on young women with illegitimate children and for eliminating benefits for some illegal immigrants. Rep. Gary A. Franks, R-Conn., called the welfare system the "20th century version of slavery" and challenged the Democrats to come up with tough proposals for dealing with the problem. House Democrats fought back, saying Clinton's plans would go a long way toward changing the culture of welfare by rewarding work, strengthening families and requiring that individuals assume greater responsibility for themselves and their children.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Industrial rezoning upsets community residents

By Diane Dove
City Reporter

Carbondale residents living near Bicentennial Industrial Park say they are unhappy with the City Council’s decision to rezone 90 acres of land just east of the park from agricultural to general industrial

Bruce W. Booker, an attorney representing the residents, said nobody asked them how they would feel about the rezoning.

Expansion of the park from 98 to 188 acres is expected to increase the city’s tax base and create hundreds of jobs.

The rezoning request, which came from the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, drew opposition from residents concerned about problems industrial expansion could bring to the area.

Addressing the council Tuesday, Booker said residents were concerned about reduction in property values, noise, smoke fumes and other pollution, and environmental and traffic problems.

Shirley Dillinger-Booher, who lived in the neighborhood for 34 years, said residents near the rezoning area, many who have lived there all their lives, are concerned about the change.

“We’re not the bad guys,” Dillinger-Booher said. “We’re just looking out for our neighborhood like anyone else would do.”

Protesters submitted a list of requests to the council to be carried out prior to rezoning.

Among the requests, protesters asked that:

- a double layer of pine trees be planted along the road from the Industrial Park for pollution and noise control;
- heavy industry be restricted to the area south of tesa tack tape;
- Carbondale Police Department routinely patrol Dillinger Road, Marion Street and the Bicentennial Industrial Park;
- the flow of heavy trucks be restricted to Dillinger Road, between Highways 14 and 51, and the Bicentennial Park; and
- the city improve and maintain Dillinger Road and Marion Street to prepare for an increase in traffic.

The council approved the rezoning with four votes in favor and none opposed.

Mayor Neil Dillard abstained from voting to avoid possible controversy over conflicting interests on his part because he is a member of the Business Development Corporation.

Councilman John Yow said although he often voted alone in favor of protection of the neighborhoods, the rezoning was difficult to oppose because the city needed the jobs.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan told petitioners she had faith that the city would handle the project responsibly.

City Manager Jeff Doherty insisted the city would work with residents’ concerns, and take responsibility for road maintenance, lighting and security in the area.

‘Regular guy’ runs for position

By Jamie Madigan
Politics Reporter

When SIUC student Philip Roberts runs for state representative in November, he believes his edge over his opponent is that he is an everyday person instead of a career politician.

“My best qualification is that I’m not a politician,” he said. “I’m raising a family, working two jobs and going to school. I’m a regular person.”

Roberts, a Republican from Marion, announced this week he will run against incumbent Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, for the 17th District seat in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Roberts said he planned to run for the office in 1996, but entered the election this year because the Republican party had no candidate.

We don’t have the resources that our opponent does,” he said. “Our plan is to go out and meet people. I have this concept that people should just serve in the legislature for a few years.”

If elected, Roberts said his priorities are to support the Second Amendment, which allows U.S. citizens to bear arms, oppose new taxes and his main concern for Southern Illinois: the unemployment rate.

“It’s nothing like the vast majority of our efforts to gain jobs for the area are huge efforts at gaining a large enterprise,” he said. “We need to target small businesses and encourage them. We need to look at our assets.”

Roberts, 32, was raised in Johnston City. He now lives in Marion with his wife Michelle and their sons Nicholas, 6, and Brendan, 2. The couple is expecting another child in August.

In addition to attending SIUC part-time, Roberts works at Ohio Corporation in Marion and part-time as a watchman for SIUC’s Coal Research Center.

Roberts will receive his bachelor’s degree in history in December and hopes to earn a master’s in history and begin teaching at the community college level.

The school is only part time, but it’s not easy,” he said. “I’m working my master’s, but I’d like for that to be interrupted by two or four years in the legislature.”

Open house

Stewart Wessel, an Interior Design instructor, explains the importance of good presentation during a showing of miniature houses constructed by students Thursday evening in Quincy Hall. They are studying the art of house design.
Clinton foreign policy lacks focus, direction

IN 1989 THE BERLIN WALL CAME DOWN AFTER nearly 45 years. The media declared the Cold War to be over and democracy to be the victor.

One result though, was that the predictable Cold War equilibrium of knowing just who the "bad guys" and "good guys" were has muddied. No longer can the President of the United States stand before the nation and state that America's goal is to stop the spread of Communism at all costs.

The world is an all new battlefield and President Clinton is the starting quarterback.

Unfortunately, Clinton is having a hard time figuring out who is on his team, what his gameplan is, and who is the opposing team.

FORMER PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH LEFT Clinton a hefty set of foreign policy issues to be dealt with; the retreat or retreat mission in Somalia; the division of the Soviet military, including its nuclear arsenal, into politically divided fragments; the ethnic war in Bosnia, and the growing evidence of a North Korean nuclear weapons program.

The only one of these for which President Clinton has shown a definite foreign policy plan is in dealing with Russia. Clinton has repeatedly made his belief clear that Russian President Boris Yeltsin is the best hope for economic and democratic reform.

IN HIS FIRST YEAR-AND-A-HALF IN OFFICE, President Clinton has waffled through foreign policy issues seemingly aimlessly. His handling of the botched attempt to return Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power is a prime example.

Initially it looked as though the United States would take whatever steps necessary to restore the democratically elected president. U.S. warships and Marines stood ready just off the Haitian coast, but the renegade Haitian military rulers called Clinton's bluff, not hesitating to execute anyone associated with the supposed democratic government. Eventually Clinton ordered the military forces to withdraw.

Last Tuesday, in an apparent change of heart, President Clinton argued that the military option of dealing with Haiti is again open.

PRESIDENT BUSH WAS KNOWN FOR CLEARLY and narrowly defining foreign policy goals and was not afraid to commit U.S. military forces to the mission if needed, as was the case in Somalia — the U.S. would remain only as long as it would take to get relief supplies flowing to the Somalis who were starving. U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had a different idea: He wanted the United States to remain until the U.N. had the country's internal problems in order. Through lack of attention, Clinton allowed the U.S. mission to lose its initial focus and thus become the primary security keepers in Somalia.

It finally took the disastrous raid last October in which 17 American soldiers were killed to get Clinton's undivided attention and to refocus the U.S. mission.

PRESIDENT CLINTON MUST FIGURE OUT A game plan he is ever going to get to the fourth quarter.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciation expressed for help received

Last Friday I left my apartment keys to Carterville, where I conduct my research.

So, I have to rove in the streets of Carterville for two hours till my roommate returned from work.

I found quite a pet for my own negligence and decided to go to the library.

I don't know what happened to me that day, I again lost my car keys in the library.

When I found that out at the closing hour, I inquired at the check-out desk.

They did not get any keys.

But a lady told me that she had deposited the keys to the information desk at the second floor.

I went to the second floor only to find that the desk has been closed.

I was at a loss as to what to do, when the lady came up to the desk and retrieved the key from an obscure lost-found box.

I was so mad with myself that I did not even remember to thank her properly.

Well lady, whoever you are, please accept my sincere gratitude for helping me out on that chilling day.

-Saurik Ghosh, graduate student, mining engineering

Multiculturalism seen in different perspective

In a letter to the editor (4-19-94), Jeff Thomson expressed his concerns that multiculturalism is eclipsing the old-fashioned melting pot paradigm.

Mr. Thomson began by referring to himself as a Native American because he was born here in America.

Contrary to his assumption, whether or not one was born in America is the wrong criterion to use in deciding whether one is Native American.

A Bengal tiger born in the St. Louis Zoo is not a native American tiger—it is an Asian tiger that happened to be born here in America. It takes thousands of years of relationship with a particular geographical locale to truly be "native.

Native American peoples persist despite our lack of respect for their perspective on America's history. Before Columbus, the native population was around 30 million people. In 1590, after centuries of oppression, disease, and outright genocide, their population was about 200,000. Today, there are over 2 million Native Americans, with the Navajo nation being the largest (with a population of about 200,000 and a larger land-base than many countries).

Multiculturalism is about more than merely replacing inaccurate or politically incorrect terminology with terms which are more precise and factually truthful. I cannot understand why anyone would prefer we teach children incorrect terminology.

Multiculturalism gives us the possibility of learning to be a nation which truly finds strength in, and celebrates, its diversity.

Rather than teaching a Euro-centric version of America's history, a multicultural approach enlightens students to the many multicultural perspectives, which were, and are, part of America's history.

We live in a nation (and world) in need of inter-cultural respect and understanding. Rather than further dividing us, a multicultural approach can bring us together by helping us understand the similarities which underlie our differences.

-Robert W. Johnston, graduate student

Liberty, justice for everyone

I would like to take this opportunity to thank civil servant Douglas Flummer for writing his letter to the editor condemning homosexuality.

I think him because he has (perhaps unknowingly) exposed just how baseless the arguments of the religious right are.

As Mr. Flummer points out, homosexuals are seeking equal rights under the law.

And the last time I checked, our government generally operates under a "separation of church and state" doctrine which prevents religious zealots from converting our society to a theocracy.

Mr. Flummer, do you really believe that it is ok to ask gays and lesbians to not come out?

Do you really believe that because we can choose to stay in the closet that choosing to come out ought to subject us to discrimination?

Do you really believe that any "psychological predisposition" should not be considered an "acceptable way of living" (your own words here)?

Good thing they gave me a swivel chair.

Well what about your own psychological predisposition (i.e. belief in God, heterosexuality, etc.)?

It is people like you who think that your way is the only way that make life difficult all around for many groups.

Just because someone doesn't belong to the majority doesn't make them bad or even wrong.

The Pledge of Allegiance says "with Liberty and Justice for all."

Which part of "all" do you not understand?

-Patrick Smith, school of law
O'Brien has long way to go
By Verne Gay

NEW YORK—Let's do something really wild and crazy here. Let's start off by saying a few nice things about Conan O'Brien.

As advertised, he is a charming, engaging fellow in person: everything that NBC said he was when it announced 53 weeks ago that it would replace David Letterman.

And despite what you may have heard, "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" isn't a total clunker either. Some comic bits are innovative and funny, or at worst, amusing. "The Talker/Link"—a celebrity still photo with a moving mouth—is a crowd-pleaser. So is "Celebrities If They Mated," a recurring bit illustrating what the offspring of two famous people might look like.

O'Brien has also become a competent interviewer, even if some guests haven't always been worth interviewing. He knows how to listen, and ask follow-up questions. Occasionally, he even manages witty banter.

Now, to the not-so-nice things. NBC has given this 31-year-old ex-Simpsons writer eight months to become the Comical Talk Show Guy, but it's obvious he's got a long way to go.

His monologues are usually flat. The show itself is jarringly inconsistent—one night funny, the next next dreadful. O'Brien and his two executive producers, Robert Smigel and Jeff Ross, do not gamble with that criticism around routinely takes a week because they are too complex and involved. CBO Director Robert D. Reischauer told the Senate Finance Committee this week.

Reischauer testified on the CBO analysis of the "managed compul. tions" proposed by Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., at the hearing.

But many members of the committee are pushing for estimates of another proposal, that of colleague John Chafee, R-R.I., before they begin work on a committee bill.
Police Blotter

Carbondale Police are investigating a criminal trespass to residence which occurred at approximately 2:15 a.m. May 5, on the 3rd floor of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St. The room is occupied by two females, one of whom was in bed asleep. The second resident entered the room and found a partially clothed black male in the closet. The resident struggled with the suspect, who broke free and ran out of the building.

The suspect is described as a black male, 20-23 years old, 5’08”-5’10”, 200 plus lbs., with a dark complexion and very short hair.

The suspect was described as “thick” and was wearing a black jacket, black slacks, and black shoes.

Anyone with information about the suspect can call the Carbondale Police at 549-2211 or can call SARG- COPS.

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Police Blotter

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Fay caning executed in Singapore prison

SINGAPORE—After two months of languished international debate about crime and effective punishment, American teenager Michael Fay was taken to court for driving a stolen car and killing a rambutan in a prison cell on Thursday, for the crime of spraying paint on walls.

Although widely expected since the Fay’s custody appeal was turned down in late March, the execution of his sentence provoked concern from his parents, the State Department called in the Singapore ambassador to Washington to express its “serious concern” over the Fay’s apparent return to the United States.

“I think it was a mistake,” Peter Fay told reporters in a brief appearance in the Rose Garden, “not only by the nature of the punishment related to the crime but because of the questions that were raised about whether the young man was in fact guilty and involuntarily confused.”

The statement was accompanied by the Singapore prions department’s report that 10 prisoners were castrated at the Queensland detention camp on Thursday afternoon, including Fay, an 18-year-old high school senior from Denver, Ohio. The statement said Fay received four strokes of the four-year caning. “He was examined by a prison doctor after the caning and found to be in satisfactory condition,” the statement said.

The Fay case has drawn extraordinary international worldwide, becoming a subject of countless talk shows, and newspaper editorial commentary. In the West about crime and the best way to control it. Thousands of Americans and Singaporean government are fighting the U.S. to give it in the West. Fay is also serving a 3-month jail sentence and paid a $22,000 fine.

The extradition attempt combines the normally unfriendly government announcement that it had ordered the U.S. to return the prisoner, and the government pressure to go ahead with the extradition. Fay was serving a 3-month jail sentence and paid a $22,000 fine.

Although the flogging was canceled in prison, in a description published by the government. Fay’s family and said a stick was dropped to a wooden table and his head covered with pads to prevent brainization to the kidneys and spine.

The caning does not cause skin
Continuing

dropdowns (1) to
(2) to be
elected. Since only
one name has
been submitted to fill
these
vacancies, there
will be space for 2
writing-in. Kaye Fyke (General
Accompanying
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Hawkins pours soul into new album

**Music Review**

By Paul Eisenberg
Special Assignment Reporter

Folk-blues singer Ted Hawkins has developed a sound on his album "The Next Hundred Years" that reaches deep into the soul of his audience.

His vocal power is as pure as it is tough, and it seems to tell Hawkins' story, even without words.

Hawkins wrote most of these songs while he was a street musician playing for pedestrians in Los Angeles, and the album has the integrity of music played for ordinariness.

Hawkins covers several songs, such as John Fogerty's "Lazy Day," and Stevie Wonder's "Sir Duke," which does not convey the depth of his experience.

While Hawkins tries to include the same guts and heartfire that saturate his standards, the cover songs come off as shallow imitations.

Apparently, the cover songs were the ideas of Hawkins producer, Tony Berg. They are overproduced, adding inappropriate and needless string sections over Hawkins' voice.

His voice needs no help; he should have been allowed to perform as he did on the street, as a solo act.

His original songs, from "Big Things" to "Grousey Little Things," are put together very well, combining elements of folk and blues styles without being restricted to either label.

In his autobiographical-sounding "Ladder of Success," Hawkins says, "Don't wait for luck to come to you, you've got to get out and hustle for yourself!"

Luckily, final has found Hawkins, who has been out and hustling for 30 years.

---

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Choir celebrates through spirituals

By Heather Burrow - Entertainment Reporter

Sunday will be alive with music from the Woodford County Illinois Children’s Choir in celebration of Mother’s Day.

The choir is part of the Youth Music Program in the SIUC School of Music. The choir sings in places as far reaching as spirituals, popular music, songs from Broadway musicals including “Oliver” and music from Spain, such as “Bolero Sebastian” and “Seville Noche.”

This musical experience will be at 4 p.m. at the First Church, 1102 W. Boulevard, at Monroe at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Rebecca Davenport, mother of music program member Kelly Davenport, said she feels strongly about the choir’s ability to celebrate the music of people.

New hormone found in skin cells

By Kenton Robinson - News Reporter

Man’s search for a genuine philter, a true elixir of love, is as old as the quest to transmute lead into gold.

Now there is mounting evidence that the key to human lust may lie as broad as the skin we live in and that the lock is a shiny, tiny bundle of cells on the surface of our skin.

It’s called the vernalorgan, and as yet there isn’t even a name for its cells. And what these putative pheromones actually do to us is as vague as, um, silicon-dollar sock puppet sauce.

Leading the effort to answer that question is California native David Berliner. It was Berliner who first strongly advocated the idea that humans might produce and respond to pheromones.

Pheromones are chemical substances secreted by various animals to send messages to other members of their species. Berliner isolated skin extracts and found that when he exposed them to a typical Type-A male, he said they seemed to turn into Type B.

In the mid-80s, Berliner displayed his human skin extracts, along with his old friend Larry Stevenson, a neuroendocrinologist at the University of California San Francisco, at a conference in San Francisco.

Stevenson and physiologist Lutz Mors-Bock set aside the question of whether these were “true” pheromones—there’s a roaring debate in scientific circles over what is and is not a pheromone—and focused their attention on the question of whether the vernalorgan would respond to any human pheromones.

To do this, they concocted a tube and electrode device that they could stick up people’s noses to pull out the VNO with these putative pheromones and measure its response.

Not only did the vernalorgan respond, but it appeared to be more sensitive than the most primitive part of the human brain.

The new hormone, if it’s real, would give an electrochemical signal to everyone’s head and ruffle a pheromone up their nose, and—blip!—the brain would read a spike in the brain’s electrical flow.

The game of the brain in question is the hypothalamus, “which we know is the controller,” regulatory role in initiating sexual activity,” Stinson says.

Stinson’s recent suggestive finding was this: What turns on a man’s VNO does not turn on a woman’s, and vice versa. Different pheromones for different folks.

Defense bills industry over fraud charges

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The nation’s largest defense contractors have consistently made significant effort to change a federal law intended to force some firms to pay millions of dollars as employee whistle-blowers who told authorities about alleged fraud on government contracts.

The industry contends that whistle-blowing does not manipulate the current law to its financial advantage.

The largest award came in March, when a former United Technologies Corp. financial officer, Douglas D. Keeth, was given $22.5 million for helping inform authorities about the firm’s allegedly inflated billings for military work.

That sum came out of $150 million that the firm was ordered to pay the government.

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Astronomy, music shoot for stars

By Matthew Lamacki
Entertainment Reporter

"Space music," an astronomy buffet and a tour of the Carbondale Science Center are all part of the plans for Saturday's fund-raising event to benefit SIUC's public radio stations and the science center.

The event will start at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, 609 E. College St. Special guest Stephen Hill will talk about his radio show, "Music From the Heart of Space," which is played on WSUI and WUSL.

Hill is the producer and host of the program, which began in 1983. The show, which is a variety of new age music, focuses on classical adagio, quiet chorales and other music forms from around the world.

WSUI station manager Tom J. Gottell said in a press release Hill defined this music genre and created this program. He said a lot of people are probably going to want to get to know Hill.

Yann Davis, corporate support manager for WSUI, said, "We're also going to introduce young people from the ages of 7 to 12 to science."

"It is a program to try and showcase basic science demonstrations to kids such as things as how gravity and electricity work, and just give them a general interest in science," he said.

Davis said after Hill gives his talk, there will be an astronomy presentation and a tour of the science center.

"Roger Gardner will have a large telescope on display, and he will give a short presentation," he said. "The event will end with a tour of the science center, and it should all be over by about 8 p.m."

Gardner, an amateur astronomer from Marion, will lecture on celestial folklore, the upcoming solar eclipse (May 10), the lunar eclipse (May 24), constellations and astronomy.

Davis said it was WSUI's idea to incorporate a tour of the science center with the talk by Hill. "Since the music is related to space, we thought a good place for his talk would be near the science center," he said.

Davis said the science center is located across from the City Hall building, which makes it convenient for giving a tour. Admission is $10 in advance, $12.50 at the door and half price for children ages 7 to 12.

African-American women find clothing niche, fine fit

By Stefania H. Davis
The Hartford Courant

Jeans that fit in the waist but not in the butt. Sleeves that aren't long enough. Suits that bunch up in the back.

These are some of the fashion problems black women have dealt with for years when buying clothes.

Lori Scott was tired of spending a small fortune on alterations, and she knew many other black women were like she was. So Scott went to her employer, Spiegel, and pitched a new idea: a clothing catalog geared to the fit and fashion needs of black women.

Spiegel went to Johnson Publishing Co., owner of Ebony magazine, and asked for its input on the project. The result was E Style.

Scott said the catalog was a natural extension of the sizeable black market that Spiegel, a Chicago-based catalog company, has enjoyed for years. Research shows blacks spend more than $75 billion per year on fashions and accessories.

"We put what we call requests into magazines all the time where people can send them in and get the regular catalogs," she said. "I noticed that whenever there was a request in a black magazine like Ebony, the magazines as many more of the cards came back than any we put in mainstream magazines. I thought we should investigate that further.

The response to E Style has been overwhelming," said Ann Morris, media relations manager for Spiegel. The spring 1994 catalog, which is out now, is the third such catalog. Fall and holiday catalogs were mailed last year.

"It's doing very well," Morris said. "We've been getting a lot of positive feedback. Women like the selection and the way the catalog layout. They like the fact that we're using different-looking models with different skin tones and hairstyles and the fact that we have career and casual looks.

head-to-toe outfits completely coordinated with hats and shoes and everything.

E Style looks like any other catalog with work suits, shoes, underwear, jeans and other casual clothes. It also offers shoes and jackets with accents of traditional African kente print and mudcloth, earrings with beads and cowrie shells, pins with African-American faces and carved wooden ceremonial masks and African fertility dolls for the home.

Prices range from $79 for a Kenzie print bomber jacket and $22 for the matching hat to $262 for a geometric print, matching straw hat and coordinating pumps. E Style clothing is available in misses' sizes 8 to 18, and many outfits come in women's sizes as well.

Linda Johnson Rice, president of Johnson Publishing, said part of the reason the catalog has been so successful is because Spiegel did its research and asked black women what they wanted. The typical respondent said—she's more interested in head-to-toe outfits than add-on to your existing wardrobe basics. —She wants a broader assortment of colors to flatter a variety of skin tones. Warm, vibrant sunburned shades such as cinnamon, red, fuchsia, lime and red blue are preferred, as are pale pastels.

Hats are an important accessory for her—decorative ones for church, more casual styles for weekends. Hats with the same fabric as a suit or dress, again for that head-to-toe look, also are popular. —Clothes and Accessories

from the spring 1994 fashion center. Malls and stores are praised for the fit and for the quality.

And I believe they come up with an excellent group of outfits," Rice said. "I mean their pants really fit. I don’t know about you, but I've never been able to go into a store and buy a pair of jeans off the rack that fit perfectly. I don't know any African-American woman who has, and that's a problem."

Spiegel isn't the only company that has decided to market to the black consumer. Just over a year ago, JC Penny began Fashion Influences, which includes Africancentric items by designer Anthony Mark Hanks.

But Spiegel and JC Penney are almost a decade behind Essence magazine. The 24-year-old publication for black women began selling Africancentric clothing, accessories and home decor by mail around 1985.
Mother appreciation found internationally

By Helen Edwards, 
Asst. Assignment Editor

Rallly do voices from around the world come together with the same sentiment: When the subject of mom comes up everyone seems to be in agreement.

"My mother is the best, my mom is so good." Some of these adjectives are spoken in broken English, but the feeling is still strong; no matter what the age, race or sex.

Many countries throughout the world celebrate Mother's Day, and Mexico is no exception. According to Marta Elena Paredes, a native of Mexico, mothers have a special place in the hearts of Mexicans. Mother's Day is May 10 in that country, she said.

"My mom is the first person in my life," she said. "She's a good friend— I love my mother very much."

Anabel Aguilar and Jose Oronoz, both natives of Mexico, said they think people in Mexico have a greater respect for their families, and people in general.

"We don't only have the business of Mother's Day — with all those commercials," Oronoz said. "We feel it in our hearts — it's a deep expression of love for our mothers.

"Mother's Day customs in Mexico are not so different from those in the United States."

Aguilar, who has one daughter, said the day is a great excuse to celebrate. Paredes, who has five children, said mothers are honored with gifts and a dinner. Children also perform songs and poems for their mothers.

"Many women not only are daughters, but mothers as well. What do they wait for their children? There is a general consensus among the group — les queremos que sean padres — we want them to do better than their parents.

In Norway, Mother's Day is a little different, according to Bjorn Kraabel, a senior in electrical engineering from Norway. He said he did not know the date of Mother's Day in Norway.

"I have a feeling it's toward October, but that could be her birthday," he said.

Norwegians usually do not get overboard celebrating Mother's Day, because Northern Europeans are not very family oriented, he said.

"When it comes to alienating family members (Northern Europeans) lead the way," Kraabel said. "We might try to gather the family, and maybe have some cake."

Kraabel said he might write his mother a letter for Mother's Day.

Dede Omoegbue, a doctoral student in economics from Nigeria, said every day is Mother's Day in his country.

"A recognized holiday, Mother's Day is celebrated in the urban areas around this time of the year, but in the rural areas there is no set date for the day," he said.

"It's in a rural holiday," he said.

If he could, Omoegbue would write something special for his mother.

"If I had the money, I'd buy her a Lamborghini ... and take her on a holiday," he said.

Fatima Zatarai, who is from Palestine, agreed the values in U.S. society are not the same in her country. She said respecting and honoring parents is a way of life.

"There is no certain day (for Mother's Day) — we don't need it," she said.

"She said in Palestine, families are very close. She gave the husband's David Iskak family as an example, and said although he has 10 sisters they all come to his parents house two or three times a week.

"Most of the time, we are as we are in parties — only we don't call it that," she said.

"Zatarai has three children, and said one of the challenges of being a mother outside of her own culture is instilling good values in her children.

"Every nation has different values — everybody is confident about their own values," she said. "I try to tell them you don't have to imitate, you should keep your values and do what you think is good."

Kayo Chiba, a senior in University studies from Japan, said both Japanese and American children respect their parents, but they have different types of relationships.

"We have affection (for our parents) but we don't talk about things like boyfriends," she said. "Things here are more open."

Chiba said mother's day is also May 8 in Japan.

"She said a typical gift is flowers, especially carnations, but many men do not feel comfortable going to the flower shop to pick them up, because they are not used to doing such things for their wives.

"Japanese men — all they think about is working," she said.

And if Chiba could get her mom anything
Like the saying goes, it is as American as Mom, baseball and apple pie, and although it now is a holiday that spans the globe, Mother's Day started in the United States 85 years ago.

Mother's Day is the brainchild of Anne M. Jarvis of Pennsylvania. She conceived the idea in 1907, and by 1911, it was observed nationally. Shortly thereafter, the Mother's Day International Association was formed, and in 1912 people observed the holiday internationally for the first time.

The idea for Mother's Day, which is now celebrated on the second Sunday in May, is not new — centuries ago, ancient people celebrated motherhood.

But in the United States, the day started with a special church service in which congregation members wore white carnations. Now it is a Hallmark day, with cards and gifts the top choices for Mothers.

Patty Crowe, manager of Kirlin's Hallmark in the University Mall in Carbondale, said Mother's Day is probably the third biggest holiday of the card-giving season.

"We do a good business on Mother's Day — cards, candles, crystal figurines, a line of animal figurines, stationary," she said.

Kevin Lawwell, office manager at Jerry's Flowers in the Campus Shopping Center in Carbondale, said although time is running out, people do still have time to place orders.

"Mother's Day is one of our busiest floral days here in Carbondale — and we have a nice mixture of sprig cut flowers," he said. "Students come in for wire orders to send back home to Mom."

Kelli Higgins, a senior in elementary education at Carbondale, just became a mother 10 months ago. She said having a new family has made her think more about the holiday.

"This is the first year I'm sending my mom flowers," she said.

She said although she has had difficulties timely wise, being a mother is a blessing for her.

"The past two semesters have been my best grade wise," she said.

Higgins said she learned early why mothers are so protective.

"When they are this little, you hope they're always healthy," she said.

Jamie Squire-Burton, a junior in political science from Bonita Springs, Fla., said Mother's Day is sentimental for her, both because of her son and her own mother.

"Everything rings at my heartstrings," she said.

She said she has received Mother's Day gifts from day one, but she has a favorite — a heart magnet made from baker's clay that her 7-year-old made in preschool.

Squire-Burton said her own mother still
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‘PCU’ offers lesson in mediocrity

Movie Review

By Matthew Lamacki
Entertainment Reporter

Lemmings, environmentalism, minorities, conservatives and liberals are all made fun of for their ridiculous antics in the thoughtless but spectable movie "PCU." The movie is mildly funny and entertaining, but it makes no point and that makes it as wrong for a select audience.

"PCU" stands for Port Chester University, but political correctness is an instrumental part of what the school curriculum is all about. The film has some good, but rather inappropriately placed in trying to be both a comedy and make a statement about the uselessness of most standards.

The only group at PCU that seems to be made up of normal fun-loving college students are the people from the Pit.

The Pit is a lawns-on-campus that used to hold a fraternity, until they were banned from the university in the late 1960's.

The film's main characters are: Dino, played by Jeremy Piven; and Tom Lawrence, played by Chris Young.

Their bright performances help to make the movie enjoyable.

Tom is a high school student who is considering attending PCU. He meets Dino when he is assigned to him for a tour of campus for the weekend.

The two embark on a tour in which they manage to anger and get chased by virtually every protecting group on campus.

In one of the movie's funniest scenes, Dino, Tom and other members of the Pit throw raw meat on a bunch of people who protest eating red meat.

The movie is not for everyone—it is targeted for college audiences and attempts to give them a valuable lesson. Stop fighting each other and start fighting the system.

The movie is trying to say that we should stop bugging trees, fighting men, crying racism, saving the whales, and concentrate on having fun.

The movie makes a rather futile attempt at comedy. There are funny moments, but some of the jokes are silly and barely generate a smirk.

Two of the stars of "PCU," Chris Young (above, right) and Jeremy Piven (below, left) offer bright performances which make the movie "mildly funny.

Photos courtesy of 20th Century Fox

DAY,

from page 13

The papers right ahead for her when she was young.

"If a symbol of what I was young," she said. "Homemade cakes are in line with my tradition."

She didn't do very well for children to remember everything their parents had done for them: she said she did it all, some of it, and some of it, and some of it, and a lot of it.

"You can't buy anything for a little exit," she said.

The biggest challenge of being a mom is trying to accomplish "mom activities," she said.

Trying to be there for him — helping with homework, being his role model, and living up to my own expectations of how a mother should be," she said.

Teen-agers vow to keep virginity

Los Angeles Times

On a recent Sunday, 39 teens at a church vowed to remain virgins. Relatives with video cameras closed in on close-ups of the girls in white dresses and boys in shirts and ties as they recited their vows. Younger brothers and sisters balanced on tripods to get a better view. And after the ceremony, the whole congregation of St. Stephen's Baptist Church in La Puente, Calif., gave a blast of applause.

In the name of their Christian faith, a small but growing number of teen-agers are pledging to save sex for their spouses.
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for Mother’s Day, what will it be?

“A massage,” she said, looking as if she wanted one herself.

1-Lin Fu, a junior in speech communication from Taiwan, said she would like to make her mom’s life easier for Mother’s Day.

“I would buy a dish washer for her — she’s too busy to do housekeeping,” she said.

Growing up, she said her mom did not do much housework — she had her sister and husband do it because she is a businesswoman.

(If my father) already bought house cleaning machine,” she said with a laugh.

Fu said Mother’s Day in Taiwan, which also falls on May 8, encompasses not only mothers but grandmothers, aunts and other older female relatives.

She said typically they have a meal with both parents and grandparents, and give cards and gifts.

Katie Mak, a junior in journalism from Hong Kong, has a unique way of communicating with her mother.

And she her mother fax messages to one another at least once a day with news of Hong Kong, family and day’s events.

“Is cheaper than the phone,” she said.

Mother’s Day is a special day in Hong Kong, she said.

A typical Mother’s Day in Hong Kong would include carnations and tea in a Chinese restaurant, she said.

Mak said expressions of affection are different in the United States than in Hong Kong.

“We never say I love you,” but you can feel it,” she said.

In Hong Kong, even the way one apologizes is different, Mak said.

“We do so by expressing concern,” she said, noting that her mother is no longer angry she would tell her to be careful or be sure to take a jacket so she is warm enough.

Mak said the best gift she could get for her mother would be something she would not buy herself.

“I get her a drawing set — she does traditional Chinese painting, the sets are so expensive,” she said.

V-Meng Tan, a senior in dietetics from Singapore, said his plan for Mother’s Day is a simple one.

He would win the lottery for his mom.

Tan, whose mother has been visiting him and his sister since Spring Break, said Mother’s Day in Singapore is May 7.

“I think he’d get at least a card — maybe some flowers,” he said.

Parents are more valued in Asian societies, Tan said, bringing up the subject of filial piety.

“It’s a big part of Asian values — your parents take care of you, you take care of your parents,” he said.

“It’s respect, honor, duty, obligation and more.”

Tan said he is happy to have his mother using, because his mother is very close to them.

“None of us are as near any — I guess she’s here to the end of me,” he said.
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**May 6, 1992**

**Daily Egyptian**

Page 17
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Congratulations on your graduation!

Daily Egyptian
May 6, 1994

The Men of Delta Sigma Phi Would Like to Congratulate Their "NU" Initiates

If you're interested in finding out more about Delta Sigma Phi, please call 549-1081.

GRADUATION CELEBRATION

Thursday, May 5, from 4-6 p.m.

Photos $5

Anytime

Pick up applications now in Center of Student Involvement, 3rd floor of Student Center

Panhellenic Sorority Rush 1994

The Panhellenic Council invites all interested young women to experience the thrill of Panhellenic Sorority Rush: fall semester!

Fall Rush Dates: August 31 - September 4, 1994

Rush eligibility requirements:
1. Must be currently enrolled full-time and have sophomore standing or higher.
2. Must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.3 or higher.
3. Deadline for completed applications is June 1st.

For more information contact Center of Student Involvement, 2nd Floor Center, 450-2714.

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Congratulations on the birth of Lucas Carlton Andrew

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May 14  8:00-1:00

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Thurs. May 5  and Fri. May 6
Mon. May 9  ... May 13
9:00-4:00

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**BASEBALL, from page 24**

The Salukis defense played with reckless abandonment during the game despite being flagged with two errors, which Henderson said is a good sign that the players are competing with themselves on the field.

Our defense has been good and kids have been getting after it a little bit, he said. We’re not making mental mistakes and we’re in the right place at the right time and we’ll have a good time.

Softball will play Evansville this weekend in a three-game series ending the way for the Golden Hurricane are Kameron White, who leads the team in batting, hits, and runs, and Kerrie Bartholomew, who had the most success on the mound (8-12, 3.67 ERA, 90 strikeouts).

The Salukis’ MVC regular season comes to a close on Saturday with a doubleheader against first place SIU. The Bears are 30-11 overall and 9-3 in conference and have relied on senior pitcher Kellie Becker all season.

**FOOTBALL, from page 24**

one of the more competitive Division I-AA conferences in the country.

The Salukis will face division I-A school Ole Miss, which is the strongest non-conference opponent that SIU will face, Watson said. "Ole Miss is a team, that just two years ago was in a bowl game against Michigan," he said. "They also have a team that is different in that they had 55 full scholarships and they are a D-I-A school that is usually at least 500 every year."

Joining Ole Miss on the list of Salukis non-conference opponents are Tennessee-Martin, Arkansas State, and Stetson.

I feel Tennessee-Martin is getting better every season, and they are about two years ahead of us in rebuilding their program, he said.

**SOFTBALL, from page 24**

Brechelehsa said Tulsa obviously has improved enough this season to upset Southern Mississippi and the Salukis have to play well against them to win.

I would guess, looking at their stats and overall record, that they’re just figuring out a way to win,” Brechelehsa said. “I think they’re a team where we’re going to have to really go in and play our very best or we’re going to be a victim on their list.”

Tulsa is last in the Valley in fielding, pitching, and batting, but have a 4-5 record leading the way for the Golden Hurricane are Kameron White, who leads the team in batting, hits, and runs, and Kerrie Bartholomew, who had the most success on the mound (8-12, 3.67 ERA, 90 strikeouts).

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**Sports**

**Dawgs enter Derby weekend with win**

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Kentuckians hoping to kick off Derby weekend with a win from the Murray State Thoroughbred baseball team will have to find another way to begin celebrating, as the Salukis outran MSU 4-3 Thursday at Abe Martin Field. SIUC arrived a Thoroughbred surge during the final stretch of the game, but received some timely pitching from reliever Chris Evans that sealed the victory.

Saluki coach Ken Henderson said playing a tight game with Murray State will be good for his team heading into Missouri Valley Conference action.

"It was a close box score and in the last week or so we've played a couple of close games and haven't been able to pull them out in the end," he said. "To do it today may give us a little confidence in that situation going into the weekend."

The Dawgs took the lead over MSU in the bottom of the second on a solo home run off the bat of junior Jason Smith to go up 1-0. Saluki catcher Dave Taylor started the rally with a one-out double and yielded his spot on the basesheet to pinch-runner Bill True. Scott DeNoyer then stepped to the plate and drilled a single to left that scored True to tie the game at two apiece.

DeNoyer stole second and was knocked in by a slicing single to right field from Tim Kratcovili who was inserted as a pinch-hitter to give SIUC a 3-2 lead.

SIUC added another run in the bottom of the eighth off an RBI single from Braden Gibbs, that proved to be the game winner.

Murray State staged a ninth inning rally that was unfruitful when Saluki pitcher Chris Evans came up with two key strikeouts after giving up one run to close the doors on MSU.

**see BASEBALL, page 23**

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**Football team getting ready**

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Reporter

Whether the SIUC football team is in Gateway Conference or non-conference action, its 1994 schedule shows the Dawgs will be up against tough competition.

Not only does the schedule include conference powerhouses Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State but it also finds the Dawgs pitted in a non-conference match-up with University of Mississippi. Coming into new territory, head coach Shawn Watson said the Gateway conference is one of the more competitive Division I-AA conferences in the country.

"The two stronger schools in the conference are Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State, both make their way into the national rankings," said Watson. "You always have to be fearful of Western Illinois and Illinois State, both had a good year last year and is making a better commitment to football."

Watson said those four top teams will always be going at each other and keep getting better.

The Salukis will also face Division I school Ole Miss, which is the strongest non-conference opponent that SIUC will face, Watson said.

"Ole Miss is a team that just two years ago was in a bowl game against Michigan," he said. "They are also a team that is different in that they get 85 full scholarships and they are a I-A school."

**see FOOTBALL, page 23**

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**Track and field tune up for finals**

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

Both the SIUC men and women track & field teams get their final chance to tune up for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships this weekend as they head to the National Invite in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Men's head coach Bill Cornell will send 15 athletes to the meet that features tough competition in Indiana, Illinois State, Northern Iowa and Indiana State amongst others. Salukis entered in the meet include Cameron Wright in the high jump, Garth Akal in the steeplechase, Jarm Williams in the hurdles, Jerome Kukau in the triple jump and Neil Emerton and Mark Russell in the middle distance races. This meet will be non-scored for the men's competition.

"We're looking for Cameron to click at any time now," Cornell said of the All-American. "Physically he's alright, but mentally he is struggling with technique. He's jumped 7-2-5 to provisionally qualify, but will probably take about 7-3.75 to assure an invitation to the NCAAs." The automatic

**see TRACK, page 23**

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**Softball team looks to finals, doubleheader on schedule**

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The Saluki softball team will end its regular season this weekend with doubleheaders against Tulsa and Southwest Missouri State. A 4-0 weekend may get the Salukis one of the top four seeds for the MVC Championship.

Southwest Missouri (9-3) leads the Valley, but at 9-5 Bradley lags right behind. The Salukis at 6-5 are in fifth, but could move up with a strong weekend.

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said having three games canceled last weekend was a big loss for the Salukis' chances of finishing among the top three in conference, but they still have a shot of getting up there.

"It's still a tight race. Bradley is right in the hunt, because they are really only two games behind Southwest Missouri," she said. "And believe it or not, even at 6-5 if we swept all four this weekend, which would be tough against Southwest Missouri, we're still in the position to finish high."

Brechtelsbauer hosts the Salukis today in an afternoon double-header. Last year, the Salukis edged the Golden Hurricane 3-1 and embarrassed them in a 24-2 annihilation.

The Golden Hurricane went 2-43 last season in their first softball season. Last year's growing pains have faded somewhat as Tulsa has won 15 games this year including wins against No. 10 Kansas, No. 12 Texas A&M. and No. 21 Illinois State.

Brechtelsbauer said Tulsa obviously has improved enough this season to upset some teams and the Salukis have to play well

**see SOFTBALL, page 23**

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**MVC Softball Standings**

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<th>Team</th>
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<td>Southern Missouri St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bradley</td>
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<td>Northern Iowa</td>
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<td>Wichita State</td>
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<td>Tulsa</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana State</td>
<td>4-10</td>
<td>6-0</td>
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**Next game:** vs. Tulsa
Sat., 3 p.m. (DH)