In concert:
Jazz piano duo swings into Shryock Sunday.

Lou Higgerson
Teacher of the Year

SOUND OF SILENCE:
Jazz piano duo swings In concert:

HEROES RECOGNIZED:

LEARNING PROCESS:
The 1997 Outstanding Teacher of the Year award winner, Mary Lou Higgerson (far right), a speech communication professor, talks to her class about their group projects.

In other business, USG voted Gamma as Registered Student Organization.

Common bond:
Asian-American students, faculty attend networking reception.

Yow files recount petition

Double Check: Incumbent asks for seven precincts to be examined; all voting equipment and ballots will be rechecked.

USG, ACLU at odds over proposal

SOUND OF SILENCE:
Group claims government's bill would lead to prayer during graduation.

Teacher chalks up success

Recognition: Speech communication professor named SIUC's Outstanding Teacher of the Year.

USG Senator Jerry Powell, author of the proposal, said it was not designed to force students to pray. "We're not trying to shove prayer down students' throats," he said. "Students have the right to reflect, and if they so choose, pray." The measure passed in a voice vote, and one undecided senator voted against it.

Sidney Miller, a commencement committee member, also was unavailable for comment but has said such a proposal will be considered by the committee if there is enough time before commencement.

In other business, USG voted to oppose a proposed athletic fee increase. The proposal would incrementally raise the athletic fees, which will be $166 in 1997, to $196 by 2002. Jerry DeWeese, USG tuition, fees and financial aid commissioner, said such a proposal does not reflect the interests of most SIUC students.

"It is a big burden on students, and does not benefit the majority of students," he said.

USG also tabled a proposal to donate no more than $1,000 of its funds to Ohio River flood victims.

The Senate recognized Woodring Club, H.E.M.P., Finesse and Lambda Sigma Gamma as Registered Student Organizations.

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In Precinct 23. He lost the general election by 206 votes to John Yow in Precinct 23. It was the maximum number of precincts allowed by law, which is one-fourth of a city's total.

Carlton said the ballot applications.

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The words in the First Amendment read, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of ... the press." The principle was clear 200 years ago when the words were first written, along with other freedoms that make up the Bill of Rights.

Since then, very few documents have been more analyzed, scrutinized, challenged and second-guessed.

But the words still carry their own weight, and the principles behind them still make this country great. Join us in celebrating the 200th birthday of the Bill of Rights.

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Asian-American students build bridges

TOGETHER: Networking reception chance for students, faculty to share experiences.

**Shabir Ghaflower**

DAILY HEBREW REPORTER

Surrounded by Asian-American faculty and students sharing their experiences, Safi Bhuwala is encouraged to bridge the gap between Asian-American students and faculty members.

"I think it's kind of inspiring," she said. "All my friends have grown up with professors who were always cartoons. People always saw in positions of power were always cartoon, so it's good to see Asian-American professors here because just lets you know Asians can be in positions of power and influence.

About 35 Asian-American students and faculty attended the Asian American Awareness Month Networking Reception Wednesday in the Student Center's Old Main Lounge to interact by "Bringing the Gap." At the event, "Bringing the Gap," was intended to connect the minority of Asian-American students and faculty with each other.

Gee Eklah, an assistant professor in Asian American Menthol, said SIUC's Asian-American professors attended the event because they have an obligation to the students.

"It makes a personal interest in the students," he said. "The teachers feel they are responsible to help the students in any possible way. They are willing to give up individual rights to fulfill their responsibility to students.

Bhuwala found a common bond with some of those she talked to at the reception. "I talked to a woman who is like me, isn't traditionally religious," she said. "We talked about how we like going to some of the Indian community events. Since we're not religious, we kind of don't fit in, so we have that similarity.

Bhuwala wants receptions such as this to be more than once a year because of the difficulty that exists in meeting people.

"Even when you make strong attempts to meet some people, it's not always possible," she said. "When the organization is able to say, 'We're going to have this occasion. We're doing nothing but just meeting another,' I think it is a very welcome opportunity."

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**Nation**

**WASHINGTON**

House prohibits funding for doctor-assisted suicides

The House Thursday overwhelmingly voted for legislation that would use the federal dollars to pay for physician-assisted suicide, largely a symbolic action since no government money currently is used for that purpose.

But backers of the bill, saying they heard doctors expressing concern over the possibility of federal funds being used for assisted-suicide legal, said the legislation is needed to deflect any future attempts to use funds from Medicaid, Medicare or any other federal assistance programs to pay for the practice.

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**Southern Illinois**

**CARBONDALE**

Weekend fund-raising rally to benefit Multiple Sclerosis

Southern Illinois' annual fund-raising walk for Multiple Sclerosis will be held Saturday, March 31, at 5 p.m. Sunday at Turley Park, located off Route 13 on the west side of town.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. Dozens of participants will relax their food and drinks along the 5k walk and become involved in raising awareness for their success in raising pledges to fight against MS.

Both walkers and non-walkers are needed as volunteers. For more information, contact Steve Barrow at 529- 2709 or 1-816-547-7533.

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**CARBONDALE**

Civil rights photographer to dine, sign autographs

A benefit for the Interfaith Center, "Celebrating Community" An evening with Preston Ewing Jr., is scheduled for April 19 at the Good Shepherd, located on the corner of Orchard and Schwartz.

The event features informal dining and entertainment. Photographer Preston Ewing Jr., who owns "Let My People Go" pointed by SIU Press last year, will sign posters and postcards for donations.

For more information, contact Jackie Budget at 549-7378 or Sandra Leitner at 433-261.
What psychic friends are for

Corinne Mannino

Politically Erect

You have more friends than you ever thought possible and now you can ask them to help you for up to 10 minutes. No, this isn't a major plot device giving more friends and family disjuncts, but the psychic networks competing for your business.

I was a bit hesitant, but my friend got two minutes of free contact with these confidants who would reveal to you your deepest, darkest secrets.

She was not enough, though. Soon after her promotion began you could find Lando Calrissian (Billy Dee Williams) proclaim the advent of a new psychic network with another network which contemplative would not coincide with the force. The confidant for these networks are what nurture me the most. They have a lot of people with paid enthusiasm saying that those psychics told them things about themselves that they had not even told their closest friends.

I don’t know about anyone else, but if I were to call a psychic for a real reading, I would want them to tell me something that I do not know about myself. I’m not going to pay $3.99 a minute to hear someone tell me things that even my own greatest, most, monte, I know this already.

Dissecting fingers is messy, but so are other things. I propose that the use of computer games, such as Star Wars, is a no-brainer. You have more friends than you ever thought possible, but we all know that fourth graders vomit in Science should escape from the conditions that they are in to go to your friends and family; the people who know you. For me personally, my money still says “In God we trust,” and I choose that statue.

Dear Editor:

The Daily Egyptian is absolutely correct. Diverting frings is messy, but to any other task we are asked to perform to earn our degrees. Why stop there? I propose the immediate adoption of other “educational alternatives” to prevent masslessness, immorality and physical injury. For example, reduction major is an example of an internship in our public school system. We all know that fourth graders vomit with reality, eighteen year-old rebelltions (possibly resulting in physical injury), and 13th graders have more interest in immature remarks than they do in scoring well on ACT tests, I propose the use of “non-carded cardboard” students so that our teachers don’t have to come in contact with live subjects.

Also, what about our psychology majors? Do we really want impressionable college students exposed to real-life schizophrenia in a clinical psychology course. I think not. I propose that, alternatively, we could watch the movie “Sybil” instead.

Journalism students must face verbal and written abuse from the disingenuous public. They must face continually during that critical comment only from their mothers. What about chemistry majors having to handle caustic acids and bases? I propose that chemistry labs be stocked only with distilled water? How about those animal science majors? Should they be milking “live” cows? I propose that silencers trample of silencers. I don’t even want to mention my ideas for majors in music, similarly remove apparatus. Of course the DEU said that only majors in science should suffer the indignity of dissection. But how do lab still MIRN, what are, and unquiiiters acquire their initial interest in biology? I submit that it’s not by playing with plastic models and computer games.

- As a psychology instructor, my chief motivation is to encourage that atmosphere, awareness and sense of wonder about the natural world. The same will be turned off by scavenging in biology lab. They may discover that anatomy is not their true calling. That’s good for the student and for the profession. Sometimes we don’t know who some future professionals are until the fringe hits the pin.

Wally E. Store
Postdoctoral fellow, zoology

Discrimination

Bill guaranteeing equal rights to gays, bisexuals a no-brainer

I T S A S AD REALITY THAT THERE ARE some people in our society who are so ignorant and so hateful that they are unable to treat others with respect or even fairness without government intervention and the threat of legal action.

Laws prohibiting racial discrimination, sexual harassment and other forms of inappropriate bigotry should not be necessary in a democratic society, but they are.

ILLINOIS HOUSE BILL 1241, CURRENTLY under consideration, is a long-overdue measure guaranteeing gays, lesbians and bisexuals the same legal protections as their heterosexual counterparts.

It is essential that we understand what this bill proposes. Despite some detractors’ claims, this bill does not propose to “repeal the morality clause.” It simply ensures that a person cannot be denied job opportunities, housing or freedom from harassment on the basis of his or her sexual orientation.

CURRENTLY, NO LAWS EXIST TO PROTECT homosexuals from unfair discrimination in Illinois. This is an outrage that must be remedied immediately.

It is easy to say, “I don’t know any gay people, so this issue doesn’t affect me,” but the odds of that statement actually being true are slim to none.

According to an oft-quoted statistic from the Kinsey Institute, heterosexuals represent only 99 percent of the population. It would be the same world we all know for if the population is to be truly representative of the population, it should be the same one we all know for if the population.

Some “CLOSET” GAYS ARE AFRAID to identify themselves publicly for fear of losing friends, respect from their families, or even their jobs. Because of this, homosexuals are — as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends faculty adviser Paulette Curkin points out — “an invisible minority.”

This situation, of course, creates a vicious circle. Stigmatized by society as black and other minorities were, and, unfortunately are (in some racially-deficient circles), gays and bisexuals lack the ability to lobby as effectively as previous groups have in demanding civil rights. As long as fear prevails, in the closet. the straimt majority feels little pressure to change its discriminatory ways. And as long as the discrimination continues, gays will have a difficult time mobilizing themselves to protest the existing laws and demand change.

PASSING HOUSE BILL 1241 SHOULD BE A no-brainer for our representatives.

A legal system that calls itself “democratic” while denying equal treatment to certain individuals on the basis of what goes on in the privacy of their own homes is immoral than they do in scoring. It’s not by playing with “plastic models and computer games.”

“Our Word” represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

“If I had to describe it with one word it would be ‘artificial.’ Vegetables and fruits taste like plastic, and fish is usually not fresh. I was always having to add spices, which are already added to give taste.”

Marta Uson, a graduate student in animal science from Spain, on eating American foods.
Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 247, Communications Building. Letters must be typed or printed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 150 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by department, nonacademic staff by position and employer. Letters for which verifications of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Student trustee needs voting power on board

An open letter to Governor Jim Edgar, Speaker of the House Michael Madigan, state Sen. Dale Lucasfeld:

The Graduate and Professional Student Council at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is in full support of Amendment No. 1 to Illinois House Bill 923. Specifically, we are in favor of this proposed amendment which was offered in the House Committee of Higher Education by Representative Wickline. The net effect of this proposed amendment would permit the Governor to select one of the two popularly elected student trustees from the Southern Illinois University campuses — either Carbondale or Edwardsville — to have an active vote in official matters that come before the SIU Board of Trustees. As the present time the trustees do not have an opportunity to vote on such matters that come before the board. The fact that such a vote would rotate between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses on a yearly basis also implies that this bill be a fair approach to facilitate an equal opportunity to participate in the policy making process.

The Students in the Southern Illinois University system must have the right to elect student leaders who will be allowed to vote on critical issues. While today's university students have been negatively characterized as apathetic, SIU students have become the exception. In our recent Carbondale municipal elections, the student body clearly demonstrated that it could author political and policy-based information and turn out in large numbers to elect members to the city council. In doing so, one incumbent was re-elected and two were defeated in their re-election bids. Two political newcomers, who sympathized with student concerns, were elected to the city council. Our students have demonstrated a care and concern for policy-based issues that is both historic and unique.

This current piece of proposed legislation affords the students the same opportunity to actively participate in university governance. If this bill is enacted by both houses of the Illinois General Assembly, it will have the net effect of allowing the students is both Carbondale and Edwardsville to participate in an equal vote in issues that concern them.

Furthermore, it follows the intentions of our nation's founding fathers to allow "the people" to become active participants in the political policy-related process. Accordingly, we implore you to enact this proposed amendment to H.B. 923 and give the students the chance to have a voice in issues that will shape their college experience.

Brian K. Clancy
GPSC political affairs coordinator

'Church' issue fading away

Dear Editor:

As painful as it sometimes is, preserving the right of everyone to freely express their ideas and beliefs must be a major goal of any university.

Recent articles in the press, television programs and letters to the editor about the so-called "Church of the Creator" present a good case in point. Reprehensible and repugnant ideas expressed by a single individual have influenced public opinion both on the campus and around the nation. Some even suspect that we somehow endorse the "Church" and its beliefs.

Rest assured, with the same fervor that we defended the right of the persons involved to express their opinions, we also reject their repugnant ideas.

Ted Sanders
SIU president
Because today is mystery meat day.
AWARD
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One person in charge and the other receiving information," she said. "I've learned a lot from my students because both teacher and student learn and grow by fully participating in the learning process.

Higgerson's own learning does not end outside of the classroom. She begins each semester by collecting biographical information from her students to learn about them. "Each student brings a different set of experiences to a classroom," she said. "When you see students as individuals you get to know them better, and in getting to know students I can find out how to motivate them to learn."

Using that information collected over the years, along with responses to student teaching evaluations, she is able to mark her progress as an educator. "For years I've always kept a running file on what works in a classroom and updates of my assessments of what I can do as an educator in the classroom," she said. "I think serious faculty are very interested in student evaluations because they're one indicator that shows if we are successful in getting our intentions across to students in the classroom."

Recent SIUC graduate Andy Rock, from Granger, Ind., has taken a number of Higgerson's classes in organizational speech communication.

One of the things he remembers about her classes is how well she communicates with students in different types of classes. "I took lecture and group discussion classes taught by her, and it takes a special kind of educator to be able to switch and meld those different teaching abilities," he said. "I literally got to see her go from one role to the next, and she is an all-around nice person outside of class, too, really genuine."

Rock said Higgerson brings a palpable excitement to each class she teaches. "You could tell how enthusiastic she was about teaching," he said. "Sometimes she would refer to some of things she encountered as a member of the administration, but she's truly an effective educator who places a tremendous amount of faith in students."

"That's probably the reason we enjoyed her classes too, because she enjoyed them." More than 20 students sharing Rock's sentiments about Higgerson wrote endorsements after learning of her nomination for the award. Knowing how much students appreciate her work and winning her award is more than enough motivation for a professional who once was a little girl only dreaming of teaching.

"It is wonderful when students remember me in this way," she said. "It re-affirms my belief that teaching is an important profession, and what I do as an educator does shape the future. Winning the award is only motivation to continue to do the same."
Geraldine McAvoy, 44, mobile, 549-3000.

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They are the force behind the curtain. Student employees make the campus machine hum as they carry out the mundane but necessary tasks of any large organization. We see them everyday—typing documents, answering phones and shelving books.

They are the unsung heroes. Students working late hours to clean offices and classrooms or rising early to prepare meals and deliver campus mail and newspapers. They are the tutors and those who provide services to assist the disabled. Some perform the thankless jobs of collecting bills or enforcing parking regulations. All are essential to the daily operation of this campus community.

They are the lifeblood of the University. Each year more than 6,500 students serve as student employees. At any given time, 4,000 are actively employed. In return for their efforts, they account...
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Karen Smith, Office Manager for the Financial Aid Office, said she had a surprise for him too. "I had a surprise waiting for him. Schelfaut, a senior from Murphysboro majoring in Plant and Soil Sciences, was nominated for the award. He had no idea he was even nominated for the award. He just found out about it when he came into work last Monday," said Schelfaut.

Schelfaut, a senior from Moline majoring in Electrical Engineering Technology, was surprised to learn that he had been selected from among more than 6,500 student workers at this year's SIUC Student Employee of the Year award.

"He's The Best Student Worker We've Ever Had" by Mike Hytenberger

"Our Student Employee of the Year is student employees bring to their work environment," said Schelfaut. "They are the people who have made a remarkable difference in the lives of our students and faculty. They have demonstrated their abilities in a wide range of positions, from administrative duties to scientific research. They have proven that they are capable of handling complex tasks with ease and have consistently demonstrated excellence in their work. They are the backbone of our university and essential to its success."

The student employee who was selected for the award was Maria Smith, a senior from DuQuoin majoring in Plant and Soil Sciences. She was the regional and then the national level," said Gilliam. "Our winner will be awarded a plaque and $200 scholarship when it needs it. I think they are all very important," said Schelfaut.

"Student Employee Appreciation Week at SIUC culminates today with a formal brunch and awards ceremony honoring the students who have made a difference on our campus," said Gilliam. "The Financial Aid Office, the winner will be awarded a plaque and $200 scholarship."

Schelfaut's nomination will be forwarded to serve as SIUC's representative at the state competition, according to Terri Gilliam, Supervisor of Student Employment Services.

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Additional information about the SIUC Student Employee of the Year award can be found on the Financial Aid Office's homepage and have been able to help some people affiliated with the college.

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Congratulations to all the student employees who entered the contest and won prizes:

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Thanks to all of the area merchants who so graciously donated prizes to help recognize SIUC student employees:

Winners: Please come to Student Employment Services in the Financial Aid Office (Woody Hall, Room b-317) by 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 18 to pick up your prize. You will need your student ID card to claim your prize.
office since August 1993, appreciates the "people skills" he has developed.

"That will help me toward my goal of becoming a physician—helping me to work more closely with people," he said.

Schelfaut is about to accept a desired position with McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis and sees his work experience here as an advantage.

"I think it looked good on my resume that I've worked the entire four years that I was here," he said.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of student employment is the way it brings staff, faculty and students together in a team effort. Both student employees and their supervisors emphasized the close relationships that develop.

"We don't really consider Jeff a student worker. He's an integral part of the team. We're going to miss him when he leaves this spring and we're trying to figure out what we're going to do without him," Smith said. "More importantly, Jeff has become a friend to all of us. He's a friend to staff, faculty and students alike."

The feeling was mutual as Schelfaut emphasized that a key advantage of his job was the people he works with.

"It has been a great job to work at. Everyone is easy to get along with. There are a lot of really great people in this department," he said.

Slater echoed those sentiments.

"It's been a good experience working on campus. I'd recommend it to any incoming freshmen looking for a job."
for a student payroll of more than $9 million. The majority of that money is rolled back into the University, Carbondale and the surrounding region.

One week each year has been set aside to recognize their critical contributions by the National Association of Student Employment Administrators. On the SIUC campus, the Financial Aid Office sponsors the event. Student Employee Appreciation Week has been ongoing throughout this week and culminates in an awards ceremony this morning at the Student Center.

As sponsor of the week's observance, the Financial Aid Office selects the SIUC Student Employee of the Year. Donna Williams, an accountant in the Financial Aid Office, described the prizes as ranging from T-shirts to overnight accommodations in area hotels.

"This is the first year we've done this and gone to the local community. We're pleased with the generous response of local merchants. We also encouraged area businesses to use this week as an opportunity to recognize the students they employ," Williams said.

In addition to these campus-wide activities, departments have been encouraged to come up with their own unique ways to recognize their students and the services they provide. Student employees at Morris Library are honored with a special display recognizing their role and are wearing distinctive pins to help make them more visible. The Student Recreation Center is hosting a barbecue for their student employees which will include their own special prize drawing. Parking Services has established a contest to recognize their student employee of the year based on the nominations of their peers. Other offices have sponsored similar activities including receptions, potlucks, prizes and drawings.

This week also provides an opportunity to recognize the benefits student employees gain from their experience.

"Studies have shown that those students who work part-time—about 20 hours per week—do better academically than those who work full-time or don't work at all. They seem to do better because working part-time on top of their class work teaches them critical time management skills," Williams said.

Though many students are able to locate jobs related to their major or future career goals, Williams stressed that all work experiences can contribute to success in future job searches.

"No matter what the student job is, they all contribute to building job skills. Employers recognize the responsibility and time management skills that student employment provides," she said.

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FIRST CLASS:
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WASHINGTON — The days of the 32-cent stamp are numbered — soon, it appears, to be replaced by a 34-cent stamp.

Postal sources say senior postal management has agreed that the U.S. Postal Service must seek an increase in the price of the first-class stamp and that Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon has endorsed the idea.

Until recently, Runyon has sought to hold the price of a stamp at 32 cents until the year 2000. But, facing a projected $1.3 billion deficit in 1998, and after a briefing by top postal managers last week, the postmaster general changed his view.

Many postal officials now expect the agency will undertake proceedings to raise the price of a first-class letter to 34 cents.

The increase would not become effective until mid-1998.

The main benefit of this is to allow us to serve students better," he said. "Instead of going to the file cabinet and pulling out a file, it is right in front of the Housing personnel.

Crites said University Housing is the only department at SIUC that will have access to HMS.

"In the future other departments may need access to it, but right now the information is just for Housing."
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runners, Saluki men's coach Bill Rone said. "Between the puddles because the track was soaked," Rone said.

SIUC captured the title at the All-Cold and rainy weather.

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smoke to victory last weekend because of the track's poor condition,

we had some really rough weather. We couldn't get anything going. Despite a poor showing from his runners, Saluki men's coach Bill Cornell was pleased with the win. "We had some really rough weather, but we were able to win," Cornell said. "Our throwers carried us through when our runners couldn't get the job done."

However, Arkansas' reputation as one of the most successful track and field teams in the nation over the last 15 years makes them a formidable opponent. The Razorbacks have captured 19 NCAA championships, with 13 indoor and six outdoor crowns.

While the Razorbacks have had tremendous success, they have been successful while competing with only 10 to 12 athletes at each meet, with most of their points coming in running events.

Cornell said while Arkansas' reputation as a national powerhouse can be intimidating, he is confident his team's depth can give the Razorbacks some problems. "It doesn't get any tougher than Arkansas," Cornell said. "But we've done well in the past, and I think we're more balanced than they are."

Rone said solid team performances in the throwing events should help the Salukis' chances. "Arkansas puts more of an emphasis on the running events, while we're a little more balanced, and that can give us an advantage," Rone said.

While he is confident his runners can rebound this weekend, Cornell said the weather may once again be a factor. "The weather got our runners down, and it looks like it might be some more of the same this weekend," Cornell said. "But we saved off a little during our practices this week, and we're capable of doing well down there."

Times are yet to be announced for both meets.

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**Salukis BASEBALL**

Salukis travel to Bradley

The SIUC baseball team travels to Bradley University this weekend for a four-game Missouri Valley Conference series.

The Salukis take on the Braves in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday and in a doubleheader beginning at noon Sunday. SIUC’s record is 9-18 after an 11-2 loss to the University of Evansville Wednesday.

**SIUC GOLF**

Golfers continue road trip

Saluki men’s and women’s golf teams continue their road trips this weekend.

The men’s team travels to Wichita, Kan., for the Shockers’ Pepsi Classic with host Wichita State University Monday and Tuesday. The men finished 17th in the Indiana Classic in Joliet, Ill., Tuesday.

The women’s team travels to Athens, Ga., for the Liz Murphey Invitational. The Salukis are coming off a seventh-place finish in the Indiana University Women’s Invitational Sunday.

**SIUC TENNIS**

SIUC men visit Indiana St.

The SIUC men’s tennis team travels to Terre Haute, Ind., for a pair of matches against MVC foes Indiana State University and Bradley University Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis, who have lost six straight matches, are coming off of losses to the University of Evansville and Southwest Missouri State University Saturday.

**MLB**

Gooden to undergo surgery

New York Yankees pitcher Dwight Gooden will undergo surgery to repair a small hernia. The procedure will take place Monday in Tampa, Fla.

The Yankees did not say how long Gooden will be sidelined, but he is expected to be out for more than a month. Gooden has been suffering from abdominal pain since early March and returned to New York for an MRI scan, which detected the hernia.

Gooden felt no pain during his first start of the year — a 10-5 win over Oakland. He gave up five runs in 2 2/3 innings of that game, but was credited with the victory.

The Yankees will recall right-hander Ramiro Mendoza from the minors to replace Gooden’s roster spot. Mendoza is expected to pitch on Sunday against Oakland.

Darryl Strawberry, who has not played the past two games because of fluid on his knee, and the platoon hitting the disabled list today when the Yankees play their home opener against Oakland.

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**STEPPING OUT:** SIUC track member Joranda Henry, a freshman from Riverdale, stretches out by running around the track before practice Thursday at McAndrew Stadium.

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**Top Competition:**

Salukis brace for defending champions Wichita State.

**BRAD WEBER**

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Playing in front of the home crowd is something SIUC tennis player Helen Johnson has looked forward to this season.

The SIUC women’s tennis team will compete for the only time at home this season against three conference foes this weekend.

“It helps anytime you have the support from family and friends,” the junior said. “Sometimes the fans can be a major factor, which should help us.”

Beginning with a match today against the University of Evansville, the Salukis (5-7) also will battle defending conference champion Wichita State University and Southwest Missouri State University this weekend.

Women’s coach Judy Auld said the team needs to display the same fire and intensity it showed in its "We have to go out and be physical, but also mentally prepared as well.”

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**Tennis team facing Shockers in only home meet**

**Weekly Tennis Report**

• The Salukis begin action at 3 today against Evansville at the tennis courts behind SIU Arena.

• SIUC takes on Wichita State at 3 p.m. Saturday and Southwest Missouri at 9 a.m. Sunday.

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