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There were no suspects in these reported incidences.

Traffic

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Row area. Damage to the incident was estimated at
$100. There are no suspects in this incident.

A 24-year-old man and a 32-month-old child
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ning several tools valued at more than $1,000 were stolen
from the residence hall on the SIUC campus. Police
have no suspects in these reported incidents.

 Corrections

In the Friday article “Dancing in darkness,” several
quotes were incorrectly attributed to staff manager
friends. The quotes were given by director
Jean Ferraro. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

Readers who report errors in a news article should
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Calendar

TODAY

• Library Alumni new (61st)
• 10 to 11 a.m., Main Library Room 1030, 453-2818.
• Interested in working with children and parents, with dis-
eases this summer? Call Kathy 453-1267.
• Campus Blood Drive Donors and Volunteer Workers,
3 to 8 p.m., Alvi Rec Center, Vivan 457-2250.
• SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., Dave O'Leary second floor, rooms 310 and non-student
rooms 515, Amy 551-9700.
• Outdoor Adventure Club, every Mon., 7 p.m., Activity Room CD Student Center, Chris 536-5848.

UPCOMING

• Sign up for the 11th Annual Doc Spickman Memorial Triathlon, Student Rec Center, information desk, Kathy
453-1267.
• Student Ministries free lunch for Lol students, every
Mon., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., SIU Student Center, Judy 457-2898.
• Sokol Volunteer Corps needs 7 volunteers to assist in
organizing and checking an itemized list of supplies to
prepare the PC for the PC, Tues., 20 April through May, UPR Community Center, Sara 514-4222.
• Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages,
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**Engineers place third in canoe race**

**FRANK KLMAS**  
*[Daily Egyptian Reporter]*

The spirit of competition could not be dampened at Campus Beach Saturday despite the brisk winds and cold water.  

The SIUC Concrete Canoe Team took third place overall in nine competing entries in Saturday's American Society of Civil Engineers Midwestern Regional Concrete Canoe Race.  

Campfires and huddled masses cluttered the beach as civil engineering students from as far away as Oklahoma struggled for warmth after brewing the chilly Campuse Lake waters. Some teams even roasted hot dogs and marshmallows despite the blustery winds and cold water. A ride on the frigid lake were emerging from the boat waters. Some teams even roasted hot dogs and marshmallows, "When that water gets in that boat, you just go soaked," Hoerbert said.

The sturdy craft's success was because of its solid design. "Our canoe had no problems," said Tabitha Foggemel, SIUC's canoe team captain. "The strength was incredible." Team members anticipating a ride on the frigid lake were confident that they would stay dry. "It won't be too bad," said Kelly Kountzman, a sophomore in civil engineering from Taylorville. "We're not worried—we even stuck out of the water more (than other boats)."

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Zeb Hoerbert, a junior in civil engineering from Decatur, and Brandon Looter, a senior in civil engineering from Charleston, maneuver the concrete canoe Grease Lightning through Campuse Lake during the competition.

**Prizes donated to increase Greek voter turnout**

**TIM CHAMBERLAIN**  
*[Southern Daily Egyptian]*

A plan involving a pool table and free parties designed to improve Greek voter turnout in Tuesday's election was not intended to show support for a particular candidate, the plan's organizer said.

Connie Howard, the program's coordinator, said her organization to Select 2000 inspired her to create an "incentive plan" to increase the Greek vote and to create an SIUC administration that Greeks are not alienated.

The program was designed to give prizes to fraternity and sorority with the largest voter turnout. One of the top prizes for participating fraternities is a pool table "donated" by Connie Howard's uncle, Carl, who owns a bar in Indiana. Among the top sorority prizes is a computer, which Howard is donating herself.

With help from her brother, Howard developed the program. "It's a program intended to revitalize the Greek system through provisions such as a higher grade standard, apparently service hours and alcohol-free fraternities and sororities."

"From the very beginning, I have been in opposition to Select 2000," Howard said. "My commitment to the opposition of Select 2000 has not been a silent issue."

Although Howard is the undergraduate Government city affairs commissioner, she said she took this program because she is the house mother for the Theta Xi fraternity. She said the plan would be a good opportunity to show Chancellor Jo Ann Argesting that Greeks were concerned citizens and that their views should be heard.

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**Bridgebuilders span a win**

**FRANK KLMAS**  
*[Daily Egyptian Reporter]*

SIUC's Steel Bridge building team took third place overall in Thursday's American Society of Civil Engineers regional competition at the SIU Arena.  

The civil engineering student team erected a 17-foot steel bridge capable of withstanding 2,500 pounds of weight in eight minutes and 43 seconds, which is 20 seconds off the team's best time.  

Team captain Chris Sline, a senior in civil engineering from St. Elmo, was pleased with the teamwork and also the quality of construction and design of the bridge.  

"We make major improvements this year," Sline said. "Next year we'll be looking for first or second place."

SIUC was beat by two rival competitors, SIU-Edwardsville, which took second place, and University of Missouri at Rolla, which won first place overall.

Three of the 12 competing bridge teams were disqualified because of poor design. Out of those three, two best times when was weight was applied and one broke completely under the strain. According to Sline, lightness was the team's best category. The steel bridge weighed only 69 pounds and came in second place.

"Rolla's bridge was one pound lighter," Sline said. "Last year's bridge was 190 pounds."
Paul Simon's daughter to shave hair for good cause

BALD? Sheila Simon aims to gather $1,000 for cancer research.

Sheila Simon (seated) has agreed to let Michele Spring (left) shave her hair if she does not raise a set amount of money for cancer patient, Mary Hughes.

Mary Hughes reaches up to her long hair and willoot without any persuasion, a clump of hair falls into her hand.

"I've been through the diagnosis," Hughes said. "There's shock and sadness every time you hear the word cancer. It's devastating."

There's a need for advancements in treatments for those suffering from cancer.

On March 17, Hughes was diagnosed with lung cancer, and on March 31, she underwent her first chemotherapy treatment.

As Hughes has been forced to learn the value of life, love and friendships.

"Before this happened to me, I took for granted that I had terrific friends, terrific family, and when this happened, all the support I got from those resources just amazed me," she said. ""I'm much more thankful and cognizant how important friends and family are to get you through.""

Sheila Simon

Simon, staff attorney for the Jackson County States Attorney's office, has been collecting donations for the American Cancer Society.

Inspirated by Hughes, Simon is aiming to accumulate $1,000 by Thursday, and the proceeds collected will determine the amount of hair she will shave from her head. Thus far, she has raised $415.

"This gives us a way to turn something negative into something positive," said Simon. ""I feel that anything a young person faces something like this, it's really hard."

"There's something I can do to raise money for the American Cancer Society, to move in a positive direction, to prevent this from happening to other people.""

The National Cancer Institute reported that since 1990, about 11 million cancer cases have been detected and about 1,228,600 new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed in 1999.

"Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the U.S., exceeded only by heart disease."

This year about 564,800 Americans are expected to die of cancer — more than 1,500 people a day.

Hughes, however, believes her endurance will remain strong, and when she overcomes this battle, she will work for others like her.

"After I have gone through this, I will certainly make myself available for anyone who is going through this," Hughes said.

"By education, I am a social worker, and I would certainly volunteer my time to helping others go through this. It helps, so you know you're not alone."
Pastor enflames, enlightens students outside campus building

STORY BY BURKE SPEAKER
PHOTOS BY TED SCHULTER

A crowd of faces with expressions ranging from anger and confusion to understanding gathered outside of Parkinson Laboratory Friday as a pastor shouted scripture from the Bible.

At about 11:45 a.m., religious beliefs were debated as Neil Kring, a Christian pastor at Ball State University’s Abundant Life Church, preached the Bible’s messages.

“You people are looking to yourself for the answers when you should be looking to God,” shouted Kring, a former member of SIUC’s Great Commission Ministries.

Kring, an SIUC alumnus, was in Carbondale visiting friends Friday when he decided to organize a spiritual discussion on topics including creation and humanity’s sins.

As an SIUC student, Kring’s goal was not to force his beliefs onto anyone, but rather to cause a scene.

“It makes me very angry that we come to school and there is this guy freaking out and causing a scene,” said Tavia Shepherd, an undecided freshman from Kildeer.

Craig Roush, also a former member of SIUC’s Great Commission Ministries, traveled to SIUC with Kring. Roush said that Kring’s actions are not directed at students, but rather to create an opportunity for spiritual discussion.

“Neil really wants to get students to open up to Jesus Christ by creating a spiritual atmosphere,” Roush said.

The atmosphere was hardly spiritual when a heated discussion, regarding homosexuals enflamed the crowd. Kring stated that the Bible and Jesus Christ condemn the “sinning” homosexuals.

“God will judge and condemn all those who are sinners,” Kring said after reading a verse from the Bible.

The verse Kring read stated that all sinners, composed of liars, cheaters, stealers and homosexuals, will ultimately suffer in the fiery reaches of Hell.

“Who are you to judge anyone?” shouted one angry student. “Are you Jesus Christ? Are you God?”

Rob Korsberg, a senior in political science from Rockford, also disagreed with Kring’s message.

“He’s trying to teach toleration, but he’s actually subjecting them to degradation,” Korsberg said.

“It’s fine that he’s [in the Free Forum Area] as long as there is no disturbing behavior,” SIUC police officer John Allen said.

Kring was previously at SIUC last May and preached the same message to a crowd of students.

Many students who lingered around for the majority of the speech appreciated that the forum gave spectators the opportunity to debate their beliefs.

John Campbell, a sophomore in political science and radiotelevision from Fairfield, said witnessing people preaching about religious beliefs is all part of the campus experience.

“This is the first time I’ve seen anything like this,” Campbell said. “It’s good for people to discuss their differences with each other.”

Daily Egyptian Reporter Erin Fafojlia contributed to this story.
Kennedy asked. "Jensvold, a sophomore in finance, Bob, a white shirt, blue jeans and a fedora, headed me a blue finger tip, she had been given.

I did not realize the whip would be my ticket onto the stage. There was with 15 other girls, dancing to the rhythm of Parliament. After the show, Kennedy and I slipped past the yellow shirts and prepared for our interview with Clinton.

On our quest to find Clinton's public manager, we watched as the colorfully dressed man escaped in an unmarked vehicle. Dazed and confused, we presented our dilemma to Daly, who located the woman we needed to talk to. We were given a phone number and told to call him in 15 minutes. "No more than a couple of quotes," she had instructed.

At the time Kennedy and I were thinking the same thing — we needed to talk to the man face-to-face. For reasons unknown, Clinton agreed to our request to visit his room at the Holiday Inn. Clinton answered the door, 2:11 a.m., and immediately knocked. He shook our hands as we introduced ourselves and cleared off a chair for him. He quickly accepted.

The room was blanketed with room-service food. Beyond the croissant sandwich, the hamburgers and other food was a plastic bag that would serve as my uncomfortable work station. Hot air blew up my ass the entire interview. Clinton looked at ease as he sat on the edge of the bed wearing a tattered, yellow, down jacket and camouflaged pants drinking a glass of ice water.

As the few short staccato during the interview, he switched to Coca-Cola.

Clinton: They told us they were going to pull the plug on us. Kennedy: Really? Did they say why?

Clinton: They said you had a curfew or something. Kennedy: Ha, ha, ha, 6:30? Clinton: 6:30. I said, "What? Why 6:30?" They don't make no sense.

Dubrwny: I agree. I agree. Clinton: They were going to pull the plug.

Dubrwny: You guys have been able to jam out as long as you wanted. Clinton: We'd still be going on.

Dubrwny: If you were a plant, what kind of plant would you be?

Clinton: Probably kind bud. (laughter, Clinton falls asleep, sitting up, Silence)

Dubrwny: Do you have anything else to ask him? Clinton: No, I don't.

Dubrwny: (Walton wakes up)

Clinton: Thank you very much for your time. Clinton: You're going to end with that.

Dubrwny: Well, it's a fun one to end with.

Clinton: Aren't you going to ask me what kind of insect I would be or something?

Dubrwny: All right, what kind of insect would you be?

Clinton: I'd be a roach.

Dubrwny: (laughter from all)

Dubrwny: What's your favorite color?

Clinton: I don't know, I'm colorblind.

Dubrwny: You guys have been able to jam out as long as you wanted.

Dubrwny: If you were from a different planet where you would you be from.

Clinton: The planet Dog Star.

Dubrwny: How many days out of the year are you touring?

Clinton: 280.
Contraceptive claims to fight acne

Julie Stevens
Kensington Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Every day, the young women file into the student health center at Stanford University and ask for prescriptions for a medication they've never tried - and can't quite remember the name of.

"They call it the Pill for acne," explains Sollen Tepper, chief of medical services at the health center.

"And we know what they're talking about!"

Just about every physician in the country agrees.

Since being marketed on television and in fashion magazines as the drug of birth-control choice that "helps your skin look better, too," Ortho Tri-Cyclen has become a household name for many acne-conscious young women. It is, in fact, the only birth-control pill that has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of acne.

A bit among teens and twentiesomethings nationwide, the drug and the publicity surrounding it have been credited with raising awareness of birth-control pills - and even encouraging more women to speak with their physicians about trying them.

"I think it's good for women's health," says Diane Lamonte, a senior pharmacist at the University of California-Santa Cruz Student Health Center, who fills about five prescriptions for the drug a day.

But some health professionals say that Ortho Tri-Cyclen's remarkable successes, warning that not all women are making the best birth-control decisions because of their obsession with pimple-free skin.

"It's not going to be for everyone," said a non-advertiser in the campaign.

"I don't necessarily be my first choice for someone starting on birth-control pills," says Tepper. "For women that smoke or have metabolic disorders, I might choose a pill that has lower (levels of estrogen) in it.

"But it hasn't been easy to convince the doctors of women who are making pregnancy to reproductive health centers that they should consider other birth-control options. Many teens don't want to hear that one birth-control pill doesn't necessarily fit all, reasoning that if Ortho Tri-Cyclen was advertised during episodes of TV's "Dawson's Creek," it must be good for them.

The phenomenon has been mind-boggling to clinicians, many of whom report that the medical advice they've offered to some patients has been completely ignored.

A decade ago, "patients certainly didn't ask for things by name," said Dr. Robert Latta, director of the student health center at San Jose State University. "They would pick the pill or some kind of contraception, and then they would leave the recommendation up to you." But now many patients seem less interested in discussing the potential side effects of specific brands of birth-control pills than in buying what Madison Avenue tells them to, she said.

"You feel like Cosmopolitan can have more credibility than you," says Tepper, whose clinic added Ortho Tri-Cyclen to its offerings this school year because of the growing student demand.

"Women who are of reproductive age would like to have nice-looking skin," explains Abbe Schiffman, manager of public affairs for the drug's manufacturer, Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical. "It's not the first step in acne treatment.

"But if a woman wants to be on birth-control pills for contraception and if she has acne problems, it wouldn't necessarily be my first choice at clearing up severe acne, and individual results tend to vary.

"I've seen a few patients who discontinue," says Tepper. "They thought it would have a much more dramatic effect on acne."

ASSURANCE

his feet again.

"I talked to a nun who helped me get out of there," Kurtz said.

"She sent books home with me and tried to help my parents understand that I was gay."

Although Kurtz's parents still do see him as a brother, with his lifestyle, they have allowed him into their lives again.

There is now more accepting now, and my father and I have a kind of 'don't ask, don't tell' relationship," said Kurtz.

"At times, I must have forgotten that there are gay, lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends. I understand that by accepting his son, it's like denying his church, and that must be hard."

Today begins Gay Awareness Week, which is intended to support those coming out and educate those who are unaware.

According to Kendra Sweezey, co-director of GLIFB, coming out can be an apprehensive time for a young person.

"Coming out will be a process someone will go through for the rest of their lives," said Sweezey, a junior in information management systems.

"You have to come out and meet everyone you meet somewhere new.

"But coming out to friends and family may be less intimidating than coming out to the self.

"Coming out can be a really tough process for many people," Sweezey said. "It's not just coming out to others - they have to come to terms with themselves and understand what they're feeling.

"Sweezey believes society has played an active role in the oppression of homosexuals but agrees that views are successively changing.

"Carbendiol has a long way to go, and the changes are slow but progressing," she said. "I guess 'I can be gay' is not just for a few more people."

"Sometimes it's just not a good time to come out because you have just a few people who can handle the news."

"Sometimes, you can't do it alone. The love of my friends has helped me turn my life around."

INCENTIVES

This year, according to the chancellor, that's what's in store.

"There's no real direct correlation to a win in the city of state governments," Grey said.

Howard said allegations that her incentive program was sponsored in order to benefit the mayorally candidate John Budislick were completely unfounded.

"John Budislick had absolutely nothing to do with my incentive program," Howard said. "I could care less if millions voted for me, I just wanted them out there voting."

"I guess they'd be asking questions about Budislick's involvement because he signed her up on the mayoral ballot," said Howard.

"She never came to one of our meetings and said, 'Vote for Budislick.'" Grey said. "She was not interested in who we voted for, but that we got out and voted."

To make sure the program would not violate any election rules, Howard said she checked with County Clerk Larry Reinhardt before presenting it to any greek organization.

Howard said she would not know who the winning organizations were or be able to gauge the success of her program until she received official figures from Reinhardt.

The program involved non-greeks in blue t-shirts at polls to keep track of which greeks voted and which house they were from. Fraternity and sorority members participating were instructed to tell the people in blue shirts that they had voted.

Greek organizations participating were encouraged to tell their alumni and friends about the program so that the administration would see the amount of support the greeks have.

The prizes for the winning fraternities were donated by a number of local businesses, as well as some donations from Howard's family. Other donated prizes include free parties at local bars and food prizes from local restaurants.

Howard said winners should be announced as early as this week.

"We want to give a t-shirt to remember," she said.

"I feel like this was an awesome motivation for them out to vote," Howard said. "And I feel like they did turn out."
Appreciation month highlights women's accomplishments

ERIN FAFOGLIA / DAILY EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

Beneath the stereotypical image of a strong, capable military man, there lies a man who is perceived as weak and vulnerable. When a man is sexually harassed by another man, the object of harassment is not always the first to see himself as the next for the weak to become hyper-masculinized individuals.

According to a study done by Leena Raina, Margaret Stockdale and Michelle Wood, sexual harassment is not just about men victimizing women. Rather, it targets individuals who are perceived as weak and vulnerable as a means of proving they are not "man enough." A similar category is women who are perceived as weak and vulnerable.

The sexual harassment research project was just one of 30 topics addressed at the 6th-annual Referendums and Other Session Wednesday in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

The event included SUIC faculty, graduate and undergraduate students and was one of the many events scheduled for April to honor Women's Appreciation Month.

Topics from ginseng and its effects on breast cancer to designing a career and family transformed through ordinances were involved in the event. The event highlighted women's accomplishments on campus, said Martha Ellert, coordinator of Student Women's Professional Advancement.

"It gives them a chance to display their research topics in preparation for future professional settings," Ellert said.

The session was a written paper and poster presentation that, unlike a campus, contains every participant. Essay submissions for the session began in the fall semester and poster submissions in February. Every submission is read by three chosen SUIC professional faculty members.

"It represents a broad spectrum of disciplines on campus," Ellert said.

"Instead of selecting one winner, we would rather have all the participants honored," Ellert said.

This was the sixth year of the poster session and the third year of the paper session. Overall, Ellert said she was pleased with the attendance turnout, which has increased each year.

"There were some really good displays and research discussions," Ellert said. "We are very pleased with the participation on a whole.

The newly created Donna M. Summerfield Women's Studies Undergraduate Scholarship and several other women student scholarship winners were awarded at the event. The Summerfield Scholarship was named in honor of the SIUC philosophy professor who died during winter break.

"The session was a way for us to honor women students who received scholarships in a variety of disciplines on campus all at once," Ellert said.

Bara, an assistant in the SUIC psychology department, contributed a poster in the presentation titled "The Sexual Harassment of Men: Evidence for a Broader Theory of Sexual Harassment and Sexual Discrimination.

The research surveyed men in the United States military across the world, asking questions about sexually distressful situations they have encountered.

According to the study, sexual harassment among women is highly similar across all locations surveyed, which is in line with the findings on men. This finding is supported by the fact that both men and women who are perceived as weak and vulnerable are also perceived as hyper-masculine.

"Sometimes, it's more about enforcing power and standards on women to be an image of hypermasculinity," Bara said.

Another mainstay topic addressed at the poster presentation was the lack of interest in science, math and business among adolescent teenage girls.

Mary Wright, SUIC mathematics professor, helped produce a project in which 22 Girl Scout troops from Southern Illinois counties gathered to create a Science Center.

"It's a collaborative project between SUIC and the Girl Scouts," Wright said. "It's a really enjoyable experience for kids and girls."

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The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma congratulate our sister Laura Smith on being our Scholar of the Week!
**GOLF**

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Starwather got the nod to play this weekend after freshman Lindsay Henage, who was expected at the No. 5 slot, injured her shoulder last weekend at Illinois State.

"We were coming back from Illinois State and she picked up her bag and separated her shoulder," Daugherty said. "But I have full confidence in Jane. Jane has been playing really well." If all goes well, the Salukis will have a lot of celebrating to do.

"Last year they had to get home to paint the rocks [across from the Rec Center] and keep my house," the Saluki pitching duo of Stremsterfer and Winters out in the Missouri Valley Conference foe Southern Illinois (4)."It makes them think of how they've done all season," Syfert said. "We may have a three-way tie after this weekend." Stremsterfer and Winters shut the Purple Aces (3-6-15, 4-6) out in game two, going 1-for-2 and hitting her fourth home run of the season, which also tied her own record for most home runs in a season.

The Salukis; winners of 11 of their last 12, have moved into a two-way tie for first place in the MVC with Illinois State University (22-14, 7-1). Creighton University trails closely behind in third (20-22, 5-1).

"We may have a three-way tie after this weekend," Brechtelsbauer said. "Or we may have just a two-way tie with us and Illinois State."

**TRAUSTEE**

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trustee serves in an advisory capacity. The binding vote is awarded to the most qualified student trustee as determined by the Illinois governor.

Former Gov. Jim Edgar awarded the binding vote to SIUE student trustee Phil Germann last year.

"Syrfet and Howard are currently involved in USG — Howard as Chief of Staff and City Affairs Commissioner and Syfert as a College of Agriculture senior and chair of the Internal Affairs Committee."

In addition to coaching in Carbondale, Howard travels to Springfield Sunday to present her platforms to the SIU School of Medicine. Syfert and Howard are represented under the SIUE trustee vote and are eligible to vote Wednesday.

"Syrfet is our student government representative at SIU and Lakeland Community College in Matson and his work as a member of the Student Advisory Committee at the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Howard points to a stint in Washington, D.C. lobbying against HR 715, the Accuracy in Crime Reporting Act. The bill, which was signed into law in October 1998, required campuses to keep logs of all accused crimes on campus and opened judicial records to the public.

Both Howard and Syfert said the technology fee referendum, which will appear on the student trustee ballot, might help increase voter turnout. Wednesday.

"Students will turn out if they think something is important enough," Howard said. "And there is a lot of students on this campus concerned about technology."

The technology fee is one area where Howard and Syfert differ. Neither president Attorney General said pending the outcome of Creighton's doubleheader with the University of Northern Iowa (16-20, 9-11) and SIU (19-19, 7-9).

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"If we cannot be competitive with other institutions, we stand to lose," Howard said. Syfert and Howard agree that a technology fee referendum, which will appear on the student trustee ballot, might help increase voter turnout. Wednesday.
Sunday taking care of Bradley. With freshmen Jennifer Robison and Maria Villarreal able to start in the final home match of their careers. Robison handed Bradley’s Ah Kail a 6-4, 6-2 loss, while Villarreal did the same to Beth Hoag 6-1, 6-2. Esrock, who began the season slowly, has since settled in, compiling a 2-0 record this weekend in singles action. Esrock defeated Bradley’s Mary Milian 6-0, 6-1. “I know she had all the tools,” Auld said about Esrock, “but she was just a little slow getting started. But it’s not how you start, it’s how you finish.” Esrock is finishing strong just in time for next weekend’s MVC Tournament. “I think we have a chance of actually doing very well because all the schools that we have played against in conference, we have given them a really good go,” said Esrock, who joined the squad in January from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Jennifer Robinson returns a shot during a 9-0 doubles win over Bradley University Sunday morning.

Saluki offense, it did not happen. Out-hitting the Shockers 9-7, SIUC’s nemesis was the strikeout by WSU pitching. WSU pitcher Sen Keiter (4-0) pitched seven innings, allowing two earned runs while striking out nine in the victory. Their pitching is the best I’ve seen all year, and I think in my three years here,” junior right fielder Marty Worsley said. “They are a good ballclub and I tip my hat to them.” SIUC’s best chances for runs came in the fourth and seventh innings. In the fourth, two straight singles by junior shortstop Joe Meeks (3-for-13 on the series) and Ashley (3-for-13) to start the inning only provided one run to cross the plate. In the seventh, freshman left fielder Scott Boyd (1-for-10) hit a solo home run with one out. That would be the last run the Salukis would score on the afternoon. However, for the Shockers there was no recriminating theme on the weekend — bombs away. Hitting 11 home runs during the series in the Salukis’ two (Jeff Staneck and Boyd), the Shockers improved their home run mark this season to 17. Andy Schreiber (2), Kevin Hooper (2), Jeff Ryan (2), Brian Preston (2), Kyle Hill and Bradley Wright all hit home runs for the Shockers.

The Salukis outscored the Shockers 27-7 on the weekend. Saluki starting pitchers did not fare well on the weekend. Senior Jason Frasor (4-2), Adam Blais (3-4), David Piazza (3-4) and Brad Hestin (3-2) all suffered losses on the weekend. “When we factor in what we did the past two weekends, and you factor in this weekend, we needed to be better than that, better than what we’ve done the past two weekends,” Callahan said. “But we didn’t show that in one of the games, let alone four.”

Saluki stuff and ballplayers watched in disbelief as the Wichita State University Shockers concluded their weekend sweep. SIUC pitchers gave up 11 home runs during the four-game series.

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