Networks could speed up

UPGRADES: Information Technology wants to create faster service with new equipment.

WILLIAM HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Christine Tracy says logging on to the SIUC network to check her e-mail can be frustrating because it is too slow if too many people are on the network at the same time.

“It’s very annoying,” Tracy, a senior in elementary education and special education from Wauconda, Ill., said. “I try to log on and it just freezes up or takes a long time. You’ve got to do it early in the morning when not many people are on.”

SIUC may respond to the network’s overcrowding by purchasing equipment to increase the online service’s speed, Albert Allen, Information Technology director, said.

Allen said the increase in users on the campus network, has slowed the log-in procedure that allows students to dial in to the system. He said Internet travel and e-mail also have been slowed.

“People are having to wait to get mail and mail was backing up, and we received quite a few complaints,” Allen said.

Allen said Information Technology and other University primitives, plan to renovate the server so that it can handle the increased number of users.

SIUC men show off creativity

BLACK MAN’S REIGN: Sorority’s Esquire Ball lets students display original works, variety of talents.

TOM L. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After Delmarcus Collins walked away with the title of Mr. Esquire Saturday night, John Lumpkin said he was awed by the talent showcased at Zeta Phi Beta sorority’s 20th annual Mr. Esquire Ball.

“I thought it was quite impressive to see the number of original works presented,” Lumpkin, a senior in journalism from Chicago, said.

“It’s nice to see that African-American men can do poetry and original works. It shows that these SIU students have a lot of talent.”

More than 150 people at the formal enjoyed the talents of three African-American male students competing for the title of Mr. Esquire Saturday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

They can expand the network.

Collins, a senior in education from Chicago; Terrence Bobe, an undecided sophomore from Chicago; and Delmarcus Collins, a senior in elementary education and special education from Wauconda, Ill., performed at the event.

Collins walked away with the trophy.

“Sometimes you have to fight for every belt. If before you get healthy,” he said.

Travis Denner, a junior in education and special education from Wauconda, Ill., said he was impressed with the participants’ attire.

The English program and core curriculum at SIU’s Nakajo campus is to be condensed to keep the Japanese campus open, according to the draft of the annual contract between SIU and Nakajo.

President Ted Sanders and other administrators are scheduled to review the draft this week, said John Haller, vice president for academic services.

Haller said a representative from the Nakajo campus is scheduled to arrive in SIU on March 15 to finalize the details of the renewal agreement, which goes into effect May 16.

Rhonda Vinson, executive assistant to the chancellor for international and economic cooperation, said SIUC and SIU-Nakajo continue to see the expansion of the core curriculum.

Some students want to come back to Japan and others are not interested.

English as a Second Language courses already are in place, and the intensive English faculty believes it is working.

Gus Bede

They’ve been conditioning courses already, and the intensive English faculty believes it is working.

The reason for the decrease is the 20 percent drop in the year’s value within the past year, and Vinson said that made a case in the Nakajo program necessary.

“Sometimes you have to fight for every belt,” she said.

Vinson said the English as a Second Language program will be condensed further, meaning fewer classes will be taught, but the amount of English taught in the classes will be increased.

“They’ve been conditioning courses already, and the intensive English faculty believes it is working better,” she said.

“IT has been tested for one or two years, and they are still getting the results.”

Robert Jensen, the College of Liberal Arts dean, said student will be able to take certain core classes during their first year of study at Nakajo.

Normally, they only take English as a Second Language courses the first year, he said.

“We want to get students into some of the core curriculum sooner by picking classes with a lower demand for English mastery,” Jensen said. “For example, math classes don’t require as much knowledge of English as history or art classes would.”

Jensen said University administrators want to bring Japanese students to Southern Illinois after only one year of study in Nakajo.

“Japanese students usually do not transfer to

SIUC until they have completed three years of study at SIU-Nakajo.”

BETWEEN THE LINES

“Gus Bode

Gus says: What good is technology if you can’t get to the information?"
**Corrections**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
GREEKS TAKE TO SHRYOCK STAGE

ROCKING IN THE GREEK WORLD:
[above] Members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon perform impressions of Yoda during their stand-up comedian act. (right) Brian Steep does an impression of a comedian act.

VARIETY OF TALENT:
Dance, comedy, skits make up 50th annual Theta Xi Variety Show.

LaKesHA R. GRAY
Daily Egyptian

There were no cameras, but there were plenty of lights and action as students were given the opportunity to develop and show off their talents through skits, comedy and dance routines.

The 50th annual Theta Xi Variety Show, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, was Saturday at the Shryock auditorium in front of an audience of 1,100.

The event, which was produced by undergraduate students, was a chance for students to show off their talents and to be honored for their outstanding service to SIUC and the Carbondale community.

Although students were awarded for their service, some students said they participated in the variety show in order to make an impression on the Carbondale community.

Philip DiGiacomo, a sophomore in psychology from Chicago and a member of Sigma Pi, said he was very excited in two years his house participated in the event. He said they chose to perform this year because it was the show's 50th anniversary and they wanted to change the mode of the Greek life.

"What it basically comes down to is that the community in general doesn't have a positive view of Greek life, but we're all intelligent men and women," he said. "So we just want to show the community that we like to party with and partying. We wanted to show the community that we like to party, but we want to be smart too.

DiGiacomo said his fraternity is one of many that sponsors philanthropy and service projects. This is why the Theta Xi Variety Show exists, to recognize those students for their dedication to service.

And while the competition was stiff by way of service, there was no lack of talent.

There were dance routines that got the crowd clapping to the beat, comedy acts that received a boisterous outburst from the audience, a performance in honor of a former SIUC president out of gratitude, a performance by the Inter-Greek Council on the community.

The grand prize was awarded to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi for "The Big Game," their large group performance as a football team who becomes Division I-AA national collegiate champions, but the team's star quarterback is injured in the team's day to victory.

Next was first runner up, earned by Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Pi for "Anything's Possible," their skit of a night-club owner who dreams up a success story that will save his failing business.

Followed by second runner up, which was awarded to Pi Alpha Alpha and Sigma Kappa for their combined group effort in performing the opening skit titled "Grandma's Birthday," which was based on a family celebration and traditional birthday song for the "grandma."

Two students won service awards for their outstanding service and dedication to SIUC.

Matthew Radefeld, the president of the Inter-Greek Council from Kansas City, Kan., and Josh Vahos, a senior in pre-medical sciences from Shiloh, were recipients of the "Service to Southern Award."

This award is given to a student who exemplifies in both academics and in the community.

Another award, "The Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Award," was presented to Robyn Ober, a sophomore in biochemistry from Quincy. This award is given to a student who exemplifies in both academics and in the community.

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

SALUKI SHAKERS TOP MVC CONFERENCE COMPETITION

The SIUC Saluki Shakers took first place in the Missouri Valley Conference Dance Competition Saturday at the Keil Auditorium in St. Louis.

The squad competed against MVC squads including Southwest Missouri, Evansville, Creighton and the University of Northern Iowa.

Members of the squad are Stacy Nobleman, Anglia Plaster, Tracy Ashley, Casey Mills, Kendra Adams, Latsaha Baxter, Malinice Parrish, Allison Brewer, Amanda Frassato, Marci Hicks, Marci Shasneen, Lisa Hudgens, Erica Hyde and Coach Donna Pipps.

— from Daily Egyptian news services.

CARBONDALE

Reps, Bost offers one year legislative scholarships

SIUC students are encouraged to apply for one-year legislative scholarships from State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro. Four scholarships from Bost are also available to students from other Illinois universities.

To be eligible, a student must be at least 16, live in the 15th legislative district, and be enrolled in or accepted by one of the state universities. Full-time graduate students also are eligible.

Students can receive applications at Bost's office, 330 E. Main St., or by calling 457-5787. The deadline to apply is March 15.

CARBONDALE

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— from Daily Egyptian news services.

$AVE A BUNCH ON LUNCH

At The Student Center

Old Main Restaurant

Monday, Mar. 3
*Cheese Quesadillas
Baked Cheese Empanadas
London Broil

Tuesday, Mar. 4
*Tortellini w/Pesto Chicken Pecanman
Oven Fried Perch

Wednesday, Mar. 5
*Grilled Pizza
*Pasta Primavera
Pork Tenderloin

Thursday, Mar. 6
*Beef Fajitas
Salisbury Steak
Chicken & Dumplings

*Fabulous Friday, Mar. 7: $5.75
-Jimmy Buffett's Feeding Frenzy-
-Beef Kabobs in Paradise-
-Backside Tuna Casserole-

*Demonstration Caught
*Weight Watchers

THE MARKETPLACE

Blue Plate Special & Meat, Soft Drink

$3.59

6' Skyscraper Desert

Bag of Chips & Meat, Soft Drink

$3.98

The Bakery

Jumbo Muffin & Regular Coffee

$1.49

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$1.49
I think I'm a clone now:
Xeroxed men have potential

Modern science — you’ve gotta love it. It was overheard that a guy about the guy who cloned a sheep. If science can duplicate life in a test tube, think of the possibilities.

Oh, I know there are moral and ethical issues at stake here. The definition of humanity becomes sort of hazy when you start talking about running individual slices through a genetic-Xerox machine.

No doubt a few people who read “Brave New World” one too many times are running around with crash helmets on to save themselves from clumps of falling sky. But before we hit the panic button, we should think about the benefits. Theoretically, if scientists can get this thing perfected, I could go right to the pet store and buy my own copy of Pierre Brosso — or Diamond Washington or even Sean Connery. My very own Sean Connery, I get chills just thinking about it.

I was discussing this issue with a guy I know the other day. Attempting to curb my enthusiasm, “Andrew” pointed out a rather obvious fact.

“It wouldn’t really be Sean Connery,” he said. “It would just look like him and have his accent.”

Men.

Sometimes even the bright ones miss the point. I looked at Andrew.

“So what’s the problem?” I asked. Andrew laughed at me, but I doubt even he would be so picky about reality if he could stroll into the mall and pick up a couple of CDs, a Sharpee and Claudia Schiffer.

There are problems, of course. Scientists will have to find a way to accelerate, deaccelerate and halt the aging process at will. I don’t want to have to diaper a little baby Bond, see him through his terrible twos and endure the white-knuckled fear of teaching him to drive before he’s old enough to be really useful. No, what I want here is instant gratification. I want to walk into the Fish Net and create an ensemble resembling the guy being I saw in “Medicine Man,” and say, “I’ll take the one with the ponytail.”

Really, cloning could solve some of society’s biggest problems. Take the whole jealousy issue. If somebody had cloned Joey Buttafuoco (God forbid), we wouldn’t have had to endure all those made-for-TV movies about Amy Fisher.

This could slow the spread of certain diseases, too. What ordinary syphilis-infected prostitute could compete with a perfectly clean, meticulously duplicated, strategically marketed Cindy Crawford?

Best of all, it would simplify holiday shopping.

Instead of agonizing over what to buy my little sister for her birthday, I could just put a Mark Grace and a couple of Neal Welles on my credit card and be done with it.

Of course, there are drawbacks. The sale of clones definitely would raise serious legal questions, especially when the IRS is concerned. Creatures purchased in stores for the purpose of enriching humans’ lives generally are classified as pets. Under our current tax laws, pets cannot be declared as dependents.

However, since these clones would be human, they would require the same type of maintenance as children, who are tax write-offs.

And if polygamy is illegal, would it still be permissible for me to buy a Sean AND a Diamond, or would I have to choose just one?

If Sean got on my nerves, could I drop him off at the humane society?

Or if I chose to adopt a clone from a shelter, would I be required to take him to the vet and have him fixed to prevent unwanted offspring?

Come to think of it, maybe this cloning business isn’t such a good idea. Housebreaking a puppy is difficult enough.

The last thing I need is a pet that insists on leaving the seat up.

Emily Priddy

Sit Next to Me

“Emily’s a clone?”

“If you can’t find anything nice to say about somebody, come sit next to me.” — Alice Roosevelt Longworth

Emily is a clone. Emily says she’s a clone and that’s her opinion and the necessary reflection of her status in the Daily Egyptian.

Our Word

Appreciation

‘Awareness’ generated by special months should last all year long

GROUPS AND CAUSES ARE SPOTTED during “awareness” months throughout the year. Women’s History Month began Saturday, and Alcohol Awareness Month is April. Black History Month was February. Breast Cancer Awareness month is November, and so on.

But with all the attention these months receive, we tend to overlook the bigger picture. These groups need to be celebrated and the causes need to be pursued year-long and not just for a few weeks.

Last month, African Americans celebrated their heritage with various exhibits and speakers. Those speakers not only showcased African-American culture but reached out to all, giving SIUC students a chance to learn about themselves as well as other people and their world.

African Americans, like many ethnic groups, have influenced aspects of American culture — food, clothing, music, literature, politics — yet we do not celebrate their influence enough after Black History Month ends.

Some have promoted that the month is too short; perhaps they do not realize that Black History Month can be celebrated throughout the year and not just during the month of February. In the same sense, women’s influences, like many minorities, are overlooked in day-to-day activities, but will be celebrated in this month with different speakers and seminars. Ti: contributions, struggle and their place in society will be highlighted.

We need to educate ourselves about these groups and others who have awareness celebrations at different times of the year. It is important to appreciate these groups throughout the entire year rather than limiting our awareness of and interest in these groups to a single month.

Next month is Alcohol Awareness Month, during which the Illinois Drug Education Alliance will be campaigning against underage drinking. By sponsoring statewide seminars and conferences on alcohol abuse, the goal is to emphasize the idea that it is everyone’s responsibility to curb underage drinking.

The focus will be on underage drinking as well as the damage alcohol and alcoholism can have on a person’s body and on a person’s family. Hopefully the information provided through the seminars, projects and events this month will be remembered and shared during the rest of the year as well.

This issue and other issues that take the spotlight at various times during the year are perfect examples of how effective awareness can be for the rest of the year. Not only are the issues spotlighted for a month, but they are emphasized year-round.

It is time to apply that concept to the other celebration months.

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

Overheard

“The new law is going to cause a lot of people to be, yes, but I think as a whole it will slow the trend. We’re going to get cussed out a lot, I guess.”

Duane Neely, a Student Center Information Station employee and a sophomore in administration of justice from Robinson, on the new federal cigarette laws.
Mailbox

Americans free to speak up for legalization of marijuana

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Volunteers in California and Arizona have made a statement, and it's time for politicians nationwide to listen.

The passage of Proposition 215 in California and Proposition 200 in Arizona demonstrates that Americans can easily distinguish between the use of marijuana as a medicine for seriously ill patients and legalization for recreational use.

These are separate issues and they must be judged on their own merits. The country has reached a consensus on the former, even as we remain divided on the latter.

Both state and nationwide polls have shown that the majority of Americans favor medical marijuana reform.

There is also an Illinois statute that states marijuana can be used for medical and research purposes (720 ILCS 550/1).

It is time for Illinois officials to uphold the law and make marijuana available for those it is deemed legally appropriate for.

It worries me that people are scared to express their thoughts in a country where people have the right to think. People need to realize that the power lies within them. The government is a puppet to achieve greater goals.

The founding fathers created the American government to work for the people. How can the American government work for the people if the people are frightened to tell the government what they think?

People need to realize that the power lies within them. The government is a puppet to achieve greater goals.

Eighty-five percent of Americans across the nation believe marijuana should be legalized for medical purposes.

It's time now for Illinois and other states to join California and Arizona, but it will only happen if people realize they won't be persecuted for their thoughts.

Believing marijuana should be legal for medical purposes is nothing more than a logical argument.

Catherine Ferr
Member, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

Southern Illinois Street Machines Show 'N Shine '97

Car Show
March 8 & 9

Download the app before it's too late. Get the latest news, sports, weather, and more right to your phone. Download from the Apple App Store or Google Play.

There's still time. Don't worry. SPC is still looking for people to fill the following positions:

- Vice Executive Director
- Secretary
- Visual Arts Director

Pick up an application in the SPC office which is located on the third floor of the Student Center. Call 536-3393 for more information.

TAKING TECHNOLOGY INTO THE NEW MILLENIUM ADVERTISE TODAY CALL 536-3311
administers are examining how to provide better access for students and faculty during in-person classes. He said there are 180 folks available for dial-in, that there are no immediate plans to increase the number of hours available.

"The problem is demand grows much more rapidly than the equipment in place, and it is expensive to pay for that equipment," Allen said.

He said Information Technology temporarily has increased the speed of E-mail by using some equipment that is normally used for newsgroups or online discussion groups. He said this may slow down some newsgroups.

He said a permanent replacement for the mail server will cost between $25,000 and $35,000.

"E-mail has become more and more popular and more and more a part of people's lives," Allen said.

"And we really believe we will need a better system in place as we roll into next fall."

He said Information Technology also could add another line to a central Internet provider in Chicago that will prevent Internet navigation from being slowed by too many users.

Allen said he did not know a cost estimate for the project.

Allen said Information Technology also plans to spend between $14,000 and $15,000 on an upgraded dial-in system to allow users to log in by modem more quickly.

He said that project also will help to prevent users from being disconnected from the system as they log in.

He said the project could be completed by summer or fall 1997.

Brian T. Dopp, a senior in visual communications from Barrington, said the upgrade will be welcome because the log-on procedure often disconnects users before it allows them to log-onto the network.

He also said it is often difficult to obtain a connection to the network because all the lines are busy.

"But just as much of a problem is that sometimes you can sit there for 30 minutes and not get on the server," Dopp said.

He said money released from the University's $3 million contingency fund could be used to purchase the equipment to speed up the online services.

The contingency fund is a reserve fund that is collected from departments and colleges and stored for emergencies. If there are no emergencies, the money is released by the administration and can be used to purchase equipment.

"The contestant had to show they were dedicated, hardworking, motivated, and professional," she said. "They also had to be active in the community and demonstrate leadership skills in various activities."

And in answering how he would use the reigns of Mr. Esquire to influence students, Collins said he would use most of those talents.

"Community service is very important for African Americans," he said. "I believe in community service for the community, and not just for self-preservation," he said.

After winning the title and giving a victory speech, Collins said his commitment to the community was not just for Black History Month in February.

"Community service is very important for African Americans," he said. "If we don't take care of our own communities, then no one else will."

Lingering at his candlelit table after the ball was over, Lumpkin reflected on the evening and said he was happy to have made an important observation.

"I was a really nice event with a variety of African American talent," he said. "It's nice to see an African American culture can continue throughout the year, with events like this, instead of just during Black History Month in February."
Workshop celebrates Latin dancing, music

TWO STEPPERS: Community members enjoy chance to learn and practice Latin dance moves.

TRAVIS AKIN
Daily Egyptian reporter

Gabriel Cerda stood on the outside of the dance floor for a moment and then finally went out to learn a few dance steps as Latin music filled the room.

"I want to learn about Latin American dance because even though I am Hispanic, I still don't know," Cerda, a senior in civil engineering from East Moline, said.

"I hope I learn fast, so I can teach it to people outside the Hispanic community," said Cerda.

About 40 people gathered at the Java Coffee House, 611 S. Illinois Ave., Thursday for an evening of Latin American music and dancing.

The event, sponsored by the Hispanic Student Council, was a way to teach people about Latin American dance.

While many, like Cerda, went there to learn, others knew how to dance to the Latin traditions and were excited just to have an opportunity to dance to the music they love.

Lissette Zerba, a first-year graduate student in teaching English as a second language from Venezuela, said the evening reminded her of home.

"This music is on the radio stations and played at parties in my country," she said. "We dance all of the time."

"This is music on the radio stations and played at parties in my country. We dance all of the time."

LEISA ZERBA
Graduate Student from Venezuela

The experienced dancers were out on the floor helping the novices learn the moves.

The secret is learning to move the hips without moving the upper part of the body. Carmen Kardinal-Heise, a Carb., said.

"The music is on the radio, it makes it interesting to live in Carbondale."

"We are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in the lower level of the Library."

Siuc Library Affairs
March 1997 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 452-2818, send an e-mail message to 458@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also noted. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in the lower level of the Library.

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<td>Intermediate Web Publishing (HTML)</td>
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<td>3-31 (Monday)</td>
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28 days of reflection on a culture and its people

HERITAGE: Month of pride, culture and respect on campus in review.

La'Keisha R. Gray
DAILY EYEWITNESS REPORTER

Although some people believe Black History Month is a time for African Americans to look forward and make progress, Kyle Isma'il says it is a time of reflection.

Isma'il, a senior in history from Chicago, said he believes African Americans should strive for progress throughout the year, and during Black History Month they should celebrate their heritage and culture.

"We're supposed to make progress all year round, but this month is for reflection," he said. "That is the joy of it. It's not a time to study it black history. It is a time to celebrate their heritage and culture."

And throughout this month, various campus presentations exposed students to various contributions made by Blacks in America.

The keynote address on Feb. 2 was given by Robert Guthrie, a professor in psychology and the director of Black American Studies.

Guthrie gave a lecture titled "Even The Rat Was White." He said his lecture was dedicated to three men in his life who taught him a special lesson about humans. These men were his father, his brother and one of his college psychology professors.

He said through his speech he wanted to share that special lesson with others.

"I wanted to go across that we are more alike than we are different as humans," he said.

Guthrie set the pace for Black History Month, giving a guiding light and a ray of hope to black students by pointing out things they can keep while at SIUC.

"The purpose of the university education is to learn specific information that we can tie into our livelihood and our everyday lives," he said.

Through lectures, exhibits, art showings and poem and play readings, lessons were learned and memories were recalled during this year's Black History Month.

Upon visiting one exhibit in honor of Black History Month, Angela Davis, a senior in history from Chicago, said she was overwhelmed with memories and recollections from her childhood.

Davis said viewing the "Hair-itage" exhibit in the University Museum brought back memories that shaped her self-esteem about her hair as a child.

"It made me recall an incident from my childhood," Davis said. "I was in a department store with my mother, and we got separated. A lady took me to the lost and found. The lady behind the counter asked me what my name was. My mother called me nappy head, so I told the lady behind the counter I was 'nappy head.'"

"She then described what I looked like to her over the intercom. A few minutes later my mother came to the counter. When she found out why my name was not given over the intercom, she was embarrassed."

The "Hair-itage" exhibit was a display of Kinte (African design) cloths, tools used for straightening black hair, hair care products and combs from African countries such as Tanzania and Ghana.

Nancy Dawson, an assistant professor in Black American Studies and the exhibit coordinator, said she also had authentic slave chains and a lock of her great-grandmother's hair as a part of the exhibit.

She said she chose to present her exhibit during Black History Month because she believes the issue of black hair symbolizes the African-American experience in America.

"I chose to display this month so people can reflect on the black experience, which entails more than hair," Dawson said. "Hair is one of the biggest aspects. We were separated from the main hair-dressing practices in Africa due to a variety of circumstances, such as enslavement."

"We have been pressured into adapting Euro-centric hair-dressing techniques, and this may say it's about choice and status. But in this society there are standards of being acceptable, and those do not include kinky hair, nappy hair, braids, afros or any other ethnic hairstyle."

And while some people's preoccupation with black hair may seem trivial, Dawson said it is not to be taken lightly.

"I want people to understand the social, political and economical dynamics of black hair, and that it can't be taken lightly."

While Davis remembered her childhood, others said they choose to reflect on the present day agenda of the African-American community.

James McKinley, a counselor for MED-PREP, said he was grateful for the "Meet The Stars" reception on Feb. 12 because he got the opportunity to network with black faculty and students.

Aside from strides made around the nation for African Americans, McKinley said there are opportunities on campus that can help aid progress for the community. Yet, he said they are not taken advantage of.

"There are programs on this campus that are world renowned," he said. "Right here on campus there are persons of African-American descent who have a lot of information at their disposal and I don't think they're being utilized, especially by African-American students who need to take advantage of these opportunities."

The opportunity to learn his heritage is something Isma'il said he believes. He said he believes there is a strong need for things like the "Meet The Stars" and the other lectures that were given on campus this month.

"It's fundamental and I'd like to see more of that," he said. "We need more people like them (lecturers) with resources and who can provide information that can change academia."
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TOURNAMENT continued from page 16

jumped out to an early lead with a solid first-half effort. The Salukis took a 20-11 lead with 11 minutes remaining in the first half by Tucker's three-pointers.

Indiana State drew within three points with 5:35 left, but the Salukis opened a 39-30 lead and held off a late Sycamore run to take a 44-40 lead into halftime.

With 1:11 remaining, Indiana State's Mike Cooper hit a 3-pointer to cut the Salukis' lead to 52-49. Illinois State's Franketty, who finished with 15 points, said, "They've got a little more perimeter play than we do." Herrin said, "They've got a little more perimeter play than we do."

"Whenever it comes down to a tournament like this, they're a little more prepared," Veach said. "They've got a little more blood in their eyes and they want a little more than we do."

Herrin said the Salukis' preparation for next season has already begun.

"Well I've got to go home and evaluate where we are," Herrin said. "Just like everybody else, we'll have to go out and recruit some players and try to get better."
SUIC swimmers repeat as champions

DAWGS NAB TITLE:
Salukis take second consecutive NIC title.

BEAN WEBER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

SUIC junior Jeff Clark found himself in an unusual position in the beginning of the race. "I knew he was going to die out at the end," he said. "I wanted to take advantage of the last 25 meters and went on to capture second place in the 100 freestyle." Clark did take advantage the last 25 meters and went on to capture first place in the 100 freestyle.

After grabbing a 55-point lead following Friday's finals, the Saluki men extended their lead through for second place. The team came on strong to finish the meet, but finished second with 608.5 points, trailing champion Louisville University, 677 points. As the men took home first place, SIUC' second consecutive title, SIUC junior Jeff Clark found himself in an unusual position in the eight-man final of the 400 medley relay. "We pulled together and we regrouped to turn the meet around and finish second," said Clark. "It's only as good as the athletes, and it sends a message recognizing our athletes and speaks volumes for them." Clark said contributing to SUIC's second consecutive title was special because it was a team effort. "The team performed great," he said. "We pulled together and everyone did their part in the victory." Making up for its lack of depth, the women's team relied on its heart and desire to pull through for second place Saturday by dominating the 200 meter butterfly — the Saluki's strongest event. SIUC placed fifth of six teams in the 200 meter butterfly.

The Salukis finished No. 2 through No. 6 in the event with senior Jeff Bobanic grabbing the Salukis' top spot. Bobanic's time was 2:06.02, just ahead of sophomore Laura Humphrey (2:07.05) in third place. Juniors Katie Burns, Nicole Freda and sophomore Kat Flannery rounded out the scoring for the Salukis.

Bobanic said despite being out-manned, the team raced tough against nationally ranked teams all season long. "We've had a tough season in dual meets because we raced tough, nationally ranked teams," she said. "But we kept our heads up. We have to look at it as a chance to see against the best in the country and that's what we did."

Though the team would have been happier finishing first, women's coach Mark Kuehner said he was pleased with the performances he saw. "We didn't have a good first day," he said. "But we didn't give up, and we regrouped to turn the meet around and finish second."
Saluki title hopes eliminated

Final Insult:
Rashad Tucker, a junior from Carbondale, sits out fielding during the second half of the opening game at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis Friday afternoon.

Fighting for Post-Season Survival: SIU men’s basketball player Shane Hawkins, a junior from Findlayville, lends off an Indian State player while en route to make a basket during the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

It’s Finally Over:
A frustrating, roller-coaster season finally comes to an end with a first-round loss.

SIU Women’s basketball senior Jamie Vean said he had a feeling Friday’s game against Indiana State University in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament could be his last.

And Vean’s feeling came true as the Salukis were topped 30-25 by Indiana State.

The second half told the story for SIU’s women’s basketball team as the Salukis were never able to pull ahead in the second half.

With the loss, the Salukis end its season with a record of 5-17 overall and 3-17 in conference play.

The Salukis were also eliminated from the tournament.

SIUC women end season on winning note

EVEN SEASON:
Last second dramatics allow Dawgs to end regular season with even record.

By JOHN CASTER
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It took 13 seconds for SIUC guard Beth Habeider to go from villain to hero in the Salukis’ 69-64 win over Bradley University at SIU Arena on Thursday.

After giving up the lead at Bradley on a 15-13 run to go in the game, Habeider took the ball and hit a half-court shot with three seconds left in the first half.

The Salukis, 13-13 overall and 9-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference, held a 14-point lead at the start of the second half, but they lost it to 45-44.

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After giving up the lead at Bradley on a 15-13 run to go in the game, Habeider took the ball and hit a half-court shot with three seconds left in the first half.

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