Finances hamper faster Internet connections

WORLD WIDE WAIT: Residence halls still in line for quicker networks.

William Hatfield

The financial constraints of running a network are a reality that many students face, as the cost of maintaining and upgrading network infrastructure can be prohibitive. However, this is not the only challenge that students face when it comes to accessing the internet.

William Hatfield

The cost of maintaining and upgrading network infrastructure can be prohibitive, making it difficult to provide faster internet connections to the residence halls. This is a concern that is not limited to higher education institutions but is a common issue across various industries. The cost of upgrading network infrastructure is a significant hurdle that must be addressed to ensure that students have access to the internet.

William Hatfield

The issue of financial constraints in providing faster internet connections is not unique to this institution. It is a common challenge faced by many organizations, and it highlights the need for a comprehensive approach to addressing infrastructure upgrades. This includes evaluating the cost-benefit ratio of investments in new technologies and exploring alternative funding sources.

William Hatfield

While the financial constraints continue to pose a challenge, the need for faster internet connections is paramount. It is essential to find ways to bridge the gap between the current capabilities of the network and the demands of the students. This may involve exploring new technologies and partnerships with external entities to bring about the much-needed improvement in internet services.
Southern Illinois Forecast

Calendrical

TODAY: Sunny, winds 5-10 mph. High: 54. Low: 28

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, colder. High: 41. Low: 32

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Opinion Desk at 636-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Today's Calendar

Southern Pride Starts With You

Become a STUDENT LIFE ADVISOR

Pick up an application at Student Development or the on-campus housing area offices.

Applications are due February 14.

For more information call 453-5114.

In memory of Tupac Shakur "Makaveli"

A Black History Month Tribute

SATURDAY

On Saturday, Feb. 8, join us for our annual Hip-Hop concert.

City Arena

Concert begins at 11 a.m.

Chicago's West Side

Slymaz

"My Life as a Slymaz"

Advance Tickets $3 at the Door $5

Sun. Feb. 9

N.A.A.C.P. Jazz Night

Featuring Rita Ward

FREE Donuts and Pizza

Tickets $3

Tickets Available at JAVA 549-3226

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Feb 7th, 8th & 9th

Over 100 booths packed with sporting equipment, snacks & more.

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Southern Illinois

Welcome to the Student Center!
Growing green thumbs

BEAUTIFICATION:
New volunteer group to turn Carbondale into a “Gardendale.”

SULLIVAN—It’s a perfect day in Carbondale, with blue skies and warm weather, which makes for the perfect conditions to start planting gardens. Sullivan told about some reasons SIUC faculty might want to join the union meeting, President Jim mentioned the need for unionization and union dues are disliked by a bureau.

Faculty debates need for unionization

BAD IDEA: Politics and union dues are some of the reasons faculty dislikes union.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
THE PRAIRIE EYE

University politics, the cost of union dues and dislike of bureaucracy are some reasons SIUC faculty say they have not joined the faculty union, though the union president says their membership is needed. At last week’s first faculty union meeting, President Jim Sullivan said about 150 people, mostly union members, that the union needs to triple its membership to about 450 before it can negotiate agreements with the administration in March.

Clark said most faculty who want a free ride, he said.

Ronald Navenes, an SIUC associate theater professor, said the move to unionize could impose the changes that might have taken place naturally under the new chancellor, Donald Reagan, and John S. Jackson, the new vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost.

Sullivan said the SIUC Illinois Education Association-National Education Association had more than 200 members, up from about 50 members the association had at SIUC before the Evans Order to unionize.

Navenes said he voted for unionization in 1988, when the faculty voted to defeat a proposal to unionize. "I felt very strongly then that it was very necessary," he said.

However, Navenes said, he had changed his mind in the past. "I voted against it," he said. "With the new administration, I didn’t think we’d have the same problems we had in the past." Clark said he did not participate in the November union election.

"In 1988, I took the trouble to go and vote and I couldn’t be bothered. On

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Saluki BASKETBALL
Wednesday, February 5
7:05 pm SIU Arena

SALUKIS vs. WICHTHA STATE

The Shockers are one of the top teams in the league. Come cheer on the Dawg’s as they go for the upset victory.

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Feb 10 vs Bradley
Feb 15 vs N. Iowa
Feb 24 S.W. Missouri
SIU students get in FREE!

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536.3311
The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a model source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Column had factual errors

Dear Editor:
I wonder where Kyle J. Luna's [Giust Colombo, 1211] got the idea that African Americans were forbidden higher education until 1945. There did black students, scientists, journalists, etc., get their training if they were forbidden higher education?

Many Southern states had segregated colleges for African Americans just as many supported coed colleges, men's colleges and separate colleges for African Americans. Perhaps he is trying to suggest that court decisions in 1945 may have ended segregation in higher education.

It is a pity that he seems not to know about the black college in this country. After all, it is the Negro College Fund that advertises “A mind is a terrible thing to waste.”

George Washington Carver got two degrees from Iowa State Agricultural College (1894, 1896) and then taught for many years at Tuskegee Institute.

The increase of enrollment of African Americans in African colleges and universities probably also was a result of the G.I. Bill, which allowed veterans of World War II to obtain a college education.

I hope the rest of this history major’s remarks are more factual and worthy of discussion.

Hendry Woodbridge
Professor emeritus

Overheard

“I didn’t even know the (housing) fee had gone up until after I had actually signed the contract. It’s like a sucker punch.”

Greg Wilcox, freshman in accounting from Decatur, on the housing fee increase that will go into effect for the 1997-98 school year.

“IT’s (the union) for losers and lazy people who want a free ride.”

David Clark, SIUC microbiology professor, on the University’s new faculty union.

Our Word

Commitment

New coach should keep pledge to stay, build football program

NEW SALUKI FOOTBALL HEAD COACH JAN

Quarless has said he intends to stay around SIUC for awhile to rebuild a program that has suffered for years without a long-term leader.

We are holding him to that statement.

QUARLESS HAS HAD THE EXPERIENCE of being a lower coach, and he has wanted the head coach position here since 1994. After former head coach and area native Shawn Watson left SIUC for back-to-back coach positions with Northwestern after only three seasons, Quarless has been placed in an uncomfortable position of evaluating and revamping the Saluki football program, recruiting quality players, plus moving his family from North Carolina to Illinois just in time for the 1997 season.

It may sound difficult, but Quarless says he is confident of what he can do. He says the new coach could become — a winning one.

The Salukis have not had a winning season in six years, and SIUC has not had a national title in 14 years. Quarless, a former SIUC assistant coach, has come back to SIUC to fulfill a Division I-AA national title dream. He says he only will recruit quality athletes who want both an education and a successful team.

In the meantime, he wants to establish confidence in the program and win an experienced staff, which is also expected to stay for awhile.

WHILE THIS SOUNDS NICE, AND PERHAPS it could sell someone on becoming a Saluki Athletics booster, the question is, will he stay around long enough to achieve all this?

Quarless has had various coaching positions at both I-A and I-AA, including Northwestern. He was an assistant coach here in 1978 and again in 1981. But he says he wants to stay here because of the campus community and the need to rebuild the program. Sound familiar? Watson said almost the same thing in 1994 before he jumped on the hot and headed north last month.

Quarless says his days of being an assistant coach are over, and that coaching at SIUC is more satisfying than any other coaching position he has either had or might be offered, including Northwestern.

Mr. Quarless, we are holding you to that.

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

Our Subscription

Cancel My Subscription

Josh Robinson

Josh is a junior in history.

Cancel My Subscription appears weekly. Josh’s opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Josh can be reached at jrobinson@siuc.edu

Voices

Wednesday, February 5, 1997 • page 4

Groundhog is glorified rat

Sunday was Groundhog Day, which happens to be one of the most misunderstood of our nation’s holidays.

Probably one of the reasons Groundhog Day is so misunderstood is that it is actually a pagan holiday. It is not very old, but actually a disturbingly lonely rodent. It also doesn’t live in the ground permanently, as its name might suggest, but spends most of its waking hours in root searching for food. The groundhog jumps out in its underground burrow a few hours a day, but is usually just for hiding the nuts and too check its voice mail. The groundhog comes out of its burrow at the designated time every Feb. 2, performs the entire shadow routine out of the groundhog’s loyalty to continue sightings.

Groundhog Day is one of those rare and intriguing holidays that, for better or worse, Americans can call their own. Other nations have similar observances, but because they aren’t American, they’re probably silly and not worth mentioning.

The first Groundhog Day took place quite by accident in 1722 on a farm in Virginia owned by Kenny Washington, George’s younger brother. As the legend goes, Kenny, thinking for the groundhog’s burrow for a recycling bin, dumped some aluminum cans into the groundhog’s last burrow. Later that day, a slightly perturbed groundhog emerged from inside the modest little burrow and into the mostlylorlS afternoon. Kenny claimed that after emerging from its lair, the groundhog immediately began to bite him furiously on his left leg and would have grabbed the limb completely off if the sun had not come out from behind a cloud at that very moment in a horrid shadow that frightened the groundhog into submitting and back into its hole.

Kenny later told his brother about this, and George promised Kenny that he would — if he became the elected leader of an infant nation— proclaim the day a national holiday only Kenny would get his lazy ass out of the cabin and help fight the British. Kenny agreed and died six weeks later from malaria burns.

George remembered his promise to his brother after becoming the president of the United States, and after a brief meeting with Jefferson, Adams, Franklin and Lincoln, decided to commemorate the second day of February as Groundhog Day.

The entire concept of making the groundhog as an archaic weather tool didn’t come about until years later during the Jefferson era.

One day, in early February, Jefferson was outside trying to contemplate if there was some method of discovering how much longer winter would be. While performing this thankless task, Jefferson watched as a lowly groundhog came out from its burrow, walked over to him and began to gnaw the third president’s leg off. Fortunately, the sun came out from behind a cloud, creating a horrible shadow that scared the groundhog into submission and back into its hole.

Jefferson quickly realized that this winter duration indicator had just arrived, and so he began to count the days until the end of cold weather. These turned out to be long, very briefly arrived. Out of loyalty to Washington, Jefferson decided to pretend that it took six weeks for winter to end, and then pretended that the day the groundhog attempted to eat his leg was actually Feb. 2 and not Feb. 11, which was the true slate.

Thus the custom had a new holiday, complete with its own specific place in time. Since that date, the groundhog has been able to predict the duration of winter with about 24 percent accuracy, which is enough for a glorified rat with a brain the size of a walnut.
MURDER CASE: Case that inspired a movie has new results through DNA testing.

WASHINGTON POST

An enduring mystery in the history of crime the 1954 Sam Sheppard murder case that inspired the TV series "The Fugitive" may have been resolved Tuesday.

New DNA testing of 42-year-old evidence from the Ohio slaying showed was telling the truth when he said that an intruder, and not his wife, had strangled his pregnant wife to death.

The intruder became the mythical "one-armed man" on TV and in the popular imagination.

The DNA test results, presented to the Cuyahoga County prosecu­tor's office in Cleveland on Tuesday, found the blood and semen of a third person on crime scene items.

UNION

continued from page 3

one hand, I don't like unions. On the other hand, I don't like the administration, either.

Naversen said union dues, which will be about $400 per year and negotiated in the contract, are too expensive.

"To be honest, these union dues amount to a tax," he said. "If they could promise me they could raise my salary the 400 bucks a year to pay the dues, then sure, I'd join." Sullivan said members benefit from the union because they receive union representation.

About 740 settled and tenure

OIL

continued from page 1

Nick Waskett, a sophomore in English from Springfield, said he enjoyed the Ohio-Northwestern's show, and decided to attend the protest, but found a little disap­pointed by the demonstrators.

"There is a general apathy from people," Waskett said. "People are unwilling to change, to listen, to do thing right and to make a differ­ence." Pat Chapman, the manager of the Shell station, said he did not mind them protesting, but he has no control of the issues they are concerned about.

"This is an issue we have no control over," he said. "They have nothing to gain by protesting against us here."

Cannon said U.S. Shell Oil is different from the Dutch Royal Shell Oil that produces oil in Nigeria.

"Shell U.S. has nothing to do with Nigeria," he said. "There is no connection."

Nahari-Nahari said it does not matter whether the United States buys oil from Nigeria or not. He said the Ogoni people in Nigeria were farmers and fishermen with simple lives that have now been changed by the oil production.

"The oil went into the sea and has destroyed the farm land," he said. "The people can fish no more. They can't make a living and they still have to pay their taxes." Cannon said the World Bank conducted an environmental study on the situation in Nigeria and found that only a small part of the country's problems actually come from the oil industry.

He said the main problems are overpopulation and over-fishing in Ogoni land. He said Shell is willing to pay for the damage, but has been in Ogoni land since 1993.

"We have said we would not go in until the people want us to go back," he said. "We said we would clean up the mess, even the spillage that has been destroyed and van­dalized. We will clean that up, too. But at this time, we can't go into Ogoni land."

Cannon said Shell left Ogoni land in 1993 because it became too dangerous for the employees to work there after the protests Wiwa began. In a video presentation, Ogbak-Nahari showed the oil pipes stick­ing out of the ground and how the oil is flowing into the stream. The Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, was met with much hostility.

The presentation was sponsored by the Nigerian Student Association, the Student Environmental Center and the University Christian Ministry.

Ogbak-Nahari said he cares about his country and wants Shell to leave Nigeria so he can go back one day.

"I am a political refugee," he said. "I have my country, and I want to die there. I want to be buried in Ogoni land."
**House committee passes term-limits amendment**

TENILLE AND OUT: Amendment faces uncertain future in House and Senate

WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to send a constitutional amendment that would limit to 12 years lawmakers’ service in Congress to the full House for a vote, likely next week, without a recommendation that it pass. House committee members usually endorse the legislation they produce.

Reflected the deep divisions the term-limits issue has generated in Congress, the panel voted 19 to 12 to send the amendment to the House for a vote, likely next week, without a recommendation that it pass. House committee members usually endorse the legislation they produce.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., a leading proponent of term limits, acknowledged that getting the 290 votes required to approve a constitutional amendment may be “a little beyond the grasp of this Congress.”

To be adopted, constitutional amendments require the approval of two-thirds of the House and Senate and the ratification of three-quarters, or 38, of the states.

The measure would limit House members to six two-year terms and senators to six six-year terms. Years in office before the amendment took effect would not be counted against the limit.

Proponents said term limits would allow lawmakers to base their decisions on what is best for the nation rather than what is best for their reelection. Opponents said term limits would thwart the will of the people.

Charles Canady, R-Fla., said he told Information Technology that the amendment faces two six-year terms.

Opponents said term limits would allow lawmakers to base their decisions on what is best for the nation rather than what is best for their reelection.

Lawmakers should be “working for the good of the entire country,” instead of re-election, said Rep. Charles T. Canady, R-Fla.

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**THE Daily Crossword**

*by Daniel J. Rand*
Jenkins leads Dawgs against Wichita State

CONSISTENCY: Sophomore Jenkins is one bright spot in this up and down season.

After serving in a limited role last season, SIUC men's basketball forward Monte Jenkins has progressed into one of the Salukis' consistent performers this season.

Heading into the Salukis' matchup with Wichita State University at SIU Arena at 7:00 tonight, Jenkins is the squad's third-leading scorer behind junior guard Troy Hudson and junior forward Rashad Stowers, and he has proved to the Salukis with another capable scoring threat.

Coach Rich Herrin said he expected Jenkins, a 6-foot-5-inch senior from Rock Island, to play well this season.

"I'm not surprised about Monte," Herrin said. "This game really started to improve six or seven games ago, and he's been a little flat since then.

While the Salukis have played inconsistently this season, Jenkins' play has remained consistent. The junior has averaged 12 points per game this season, and he's scored at least 10 points in each of the Salukis' 10 conference games this season.

Sophomore forward James Jackson said Jenkins' consistent shooting has helped the Salukis a lot.

"He's just not missing too many shots over the past few games," Jackson said. "He goes up high on his shot, and it goes in. That's the only thing that I've seen from him.

Jenkins said he had a harder time adjusting to playing fewer minutes at the college level.

"I just came out of high school on a team that placed third in state," Jenkins said. "I felt I could really play, but I felt coach (Herrin) really wasn't giving me a chance.

But Jenkins said he entered this season with a positive attitude and an improved perimeter game. Already known for his athletic ability and his ability to drive and score, Jenkins improved his outside shot in the off-season, making him a double threat to opposing defenses.

Jenkins said his improved shooting ability has given him the confidence to take his game to the next level.

"Last year, I just shot horribly," Jenkins said. "I guess because I was kind of timid and always worrying about coach Herrin taking me out.

"Now, I'm a lot taller and I'm out there with my head up." As well as Jenkins has played, of late, the Salukis need him to continue his output through the stretch of the conference race. The Salukis battle the fifth-place Shockers, who bring a 5-5 conference mark into Carbondale and have lost their last four games. A win would give the Salukis the opportunity to move into a tie with Bradley and Wichita State for sixth place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Herrin said the Shockers have had some tough times, but the Salukis cannot afford to underestimate Wichita State.

"The only game out of those four that they shouldn't have lost was the Indiana State game," Herrin said. "They're a good basketball team. They'll be a tough game because they play hard and they know how to win.

The Salukis tangle with Wichita State at SIU Arena at 7:00 tonight.
NLF

Parcels hired as Jets coach

The New York Jets have hired New England Patriots assistant Bill Belichick as their new head coach for the 1997 season. The Jets also hired Patriots special teams coach Mike Parcells as a consultant, because he was inhibited by the NFL to coach his next season.

Jets President Steve Guttenberg said Tuesday that Parcells will take over as head coach and chief of football operations on Feb. 1, 1997, after the Jets are able to work out a deal with New England that would allow him to take over the head post soon. Parcells’ contract will be for at least two years.

Belichick was signed in a multi-year contract that will allow him to be the Jets’ head coach when Parcells takes over.

Another Falcon leaves nest

Atlanta Falcons’ vice president of player personnel, Ken Harvey, has announced his resignation to pursue other career opportunities. He would have had a diminished role with the team because of the recent hiring of Dan Reeves as head coach and vice president of football operations.

NFL owners want out of Houston

Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams, rejected for his attempt to get the team out of Texas a year earlier so it can be moved to Tennessee, apprhaps has decided to deal directly with a local judge who had ruled against him. An A Houston newspaper reported that Adams is boosting his efforts to get local officials to give their approval to the move.

Legendary Giant dies

Olympic figure skating champion

Legendary Giant dies

Olympic skater given fine

Olympic figure skater champion

Olympic skater given fine

Making History: Saluki drivers break two records at dual meet in Evansville.

Brad Weber

The Saluki diving team’s regular season ended in a dramatic fashion as two Saluki divers broke records at the University of Evansville in a dual meet Saturday.

Senior Lisa Holland, of Bradford, Ind., and junior Carla Geremia, of Shawnee, Minn., set new Evansville pool dives records in the Saluki’s 76-37 first-place win over the Aces.

Holland captured first place in the 1-meter dive, scoring 258.53, while Geremia captured first place in the 3-meter dive with a score of 250.95.

Holland said she was quite shocked with her record-setting performance.

“I was surprised by the score,” she said. “The pool conditions weren’t in the best conditions.”

The condition of the pool were considered bad because the water was not warm enough and the divers had a hard point of entry.

The Salukis are now idle for a month in preparation for the National Intercollegiate Championships, which will take place at the SIUC Recreation Center Feb. 26-March 2. Both the SIUC men’s and women’s teams are defending champions of the meet.

Geremia said she is awaiting the level of competition the Salukis will see in the NIC meet.

“Tm looking forward to the NIC’s,” she said. “I think the University of Cincinnati will be there, and they have an Olympic diver in Becky Rees.”

Rees competed in the platform and springboard diving events at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Andry said she time off before the Evansville victory and the NIC meet will be good for his team to get back on its feet and concentrate on winning.

“This is going to be a good time to get healthy,” he said. “We have time to focus on the NIC’s so that we can get ready.”

Holland said if the team keeps having good training sessions in this idle time, then it will be successful at the NIC meet.

“We just have to clean up a few details,” she said. “But the time off is going to help by not traveling and being behind in school.”

Other conditions could be considered bad if a 1-meter platform was too buoyant or too flat, or if carpet on the 3-meter platform was too slick or too wet.

Geremia said she was happy with the records and the team’s first-place finish, despite the pool conditions.

“We did pretty good Saturday,” she said. “We did good considering the pool conditions were like a high school.”

Despite Holland being shocked by her performance, Saluki diving coach Dave Andry said he was not surprised that the two divers set new pool records Saturday.

“They’ve been diving really well all season,” he said. “I knew it was going to happen because they both just continued working the second last weekend.”

Andry said that all of his divers gave a great effort Saturday. All four board events in the diving competition were won by SIUC divers.

Andry said that the team, which has been training since September, has steadily improved, resulting in some successful performances this season.

Commodores crush Salukis

CRAST AND BURN: Vanderbilt blows the Saluki women away, putting SIUC’s season in jeopardy.

Donna Cotter

The remainder of the SIUC women’s basketball team’s season slipped a little farther away in the second half of the Saluki’s 77-71 loss to No. 16 Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday.

SIUC was outscored by Vanderbilt 40-12 in the second half of play, after hanging on to a 37-29 deficit in the first 20 minutes of action.

The loss drops the Salukis to 5-10 on the season and 5-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference and propels the Commodores to 13-6 and 5-3 in the Southeastern Conference standings.

Coach Cindy Scott said she was very disappointed in the way her team played in the second half of the non-conference contest.

“The first half we played with them,” she said. “The second half we laid down and died. We have been doing that all season.

“It has got to stop if we want to save this season.”

The loss is the Salukis’ third in a row, after the team dropped two conference games against Indiana State University at Hulman and Illinois State University Saturday.

Jordan said after the loss, the Salukis have to step up their play if they want to have a chance.

“I told them I was unhappy with their play the second half,” she said. “They need to turn it around and do it quickly because the season is slipping by them. They have not done a good job of it.”

Co-captain and guard Paulette Redman at the buzzer, sent the Salukis into the locker room trailing by eight.

The Salukis only committed seven turnovers in the first half, but came out of the locker room to commit three turnovers that allowed the Commodores to go up at the 17-5 run in the first seven minutes of the second half.

The run took the momentum away from the Salukis, and they would never be within 17 points of the Commodores the rest of the game.

Another Falcon leaves nest

Atlanta Falcons’ vice president of player personnel, Ken Harvey, has announced his resignation to pursue other career opportunities. He would have had a diminished role with the team because of the recent hiring of Dan Reeves as head coach and vice president of football operations.

Oiliers want out of Houston

Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams, rejected for his attempt to get the team out of Texas a year earlier so it can be moved to Tennessee, apprhaps has decided to deal directly with a local judge who had ruled against him. An A Houston newspaper reported that Adams is boosting his efforts to get local officials to give their approval to the move.

Legendary Giant dies

Olympic figure skating champion

Legendary Giant dies

Olympic skater given fine

Olympic figure skater champion

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Making History: Saluki drivers break two records at dual meet in Evansville.

Brad Weber

The Saluki diving team’s regular season ended in a dramatic fashion as two Saluki divers broke records at the University of Evansville in a dual meet Saturday.

Senior Lisa Holland, of Bradford, Ind., and junior Carla Geremia, of Shawnee, Minn., set new Evansville pool dives records in the Saluki’s 76-37 first-place win over the Aces.

Holland captured first place in the 1-meter dive, scoring 258.53, while Geremia captured first place in the 3-meter dive with a score of 250.95.

Holland said she was quite shocked with her record-setting performance.

“I was surprised by the score,” she said. “The pool conditions weren’t in the best conditions.”

The condition of the pool were considered bad because the water was not warm enough and the divers had a hard point of entry.

The Salukis are now idle for a month in preparation for the National Intercollegiate Championships, which will take place at the SIUC Recreation Center Feb. 26-March 2. Both the SIUC men’s and women’s teams are defending champions of the meet.

Geremia said she is awaiting the level of competition the Salukis will see in the NIC meet.

“Tm looking forward to the NIC’s,” she said. “I think the University of Cincinnati will be there, and they have an Olympic diver in Becky Rees.”

Rees competed in the platform and springboard diving events at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Andry said she time off before the Evansville victory and the NIC meet will be good for his team to get back on its feet and concentrate on winning.

“This is going to be a good time to get healthy,” he said. “We have time to focus on the NIC’s so that we can get ready.”

Holland said if the team keeps having good training sessions in this idle time, then it will be successful at the NIC meet.

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