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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students, past and present, speak out about SIU's image

Through their Eyes

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series examining the image of SIU from the perspective of students, student leaders, SIU administrators, and Illinois business and political leaders.

Today's story focuses on the image of SIU among the ranks of campus leaders, SIU graduates, and current SIU students after a year of administrative upheaval in the SIU system.

Todays story will look at how SIU administrators, faculty and staff are working to improve the image of the University, in light of the events of the last year.

Terry L. Dehn

DEAN EGYPTIAN

SIUC prides itself as being the heart and soul of the Southern Illinois region, but how does it do to have questions concerning in image because of changes within the administration during the past year.

SIUC is a party school, stemming from a 1970 Playboy story where the University was tagged as one of the top party schools in the nation, still linger.

After almost a year of a revolving door of chancellors and interims, coupled with the January resignation of SIU President Ted Sanders, the University finds itself amid an image battle.

Three of the University's top ranking positions -- president, chancellor, and provost -- are currently occupied by an interim, in addition to the athletic director, vice chancellor for institutional advancement and dean of the Graduate School.

Dean of Student Affairs Jean Paratore is vice chancellor for Student Affairs as interim until Larry Dietz, hired last month, takes the helm in April.

Some on campus wonder whether the constant turnover with administrators, beginning with the June 4, 1999 firing of former Chancellor Jo Ann Augsburger, has seriously damaged SIU's image with prospective students.

"I think it has hurt [the University's] image," said Jacobi Williams, a senior in history.

from Chicago. "Besides the party-school atmosphere, I think it has added onto the negative image of the University."

Williams' minor is Black American studies, and he works to promote Black Studies in academic departments. Williams fears his efforts will become more difficult in the University's current state.

"If the foundation here is shaky, as it is, it might hurt the chances of programs such as Black American Studies to get attention," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry said the lack of continuity with administration has been difficult for USG because some programs initiated by an interim might be abandoned by a new chancellor.

"If we're working with the chancellor, and we want to see information that someone else will be coming into that position, that would be a problem," he said.

SIU's image problem is not just limited to the campus. People are in the community with close ties to the University are also concerned.

"I think it has hurt [the University's] image," said Jacquie Hartfield, a 1991 SIUC graduate. Hartfield said he received a good education at SIUC. He also said the University's image has been tarnished, and he wonders about the future.

"It's a concern," he said. "I don't know how bad it is, but it can't be all that good."

Hardford teaches government at Carbondale Community High School. Some of his students have expressed apprehension about the University after they once they graduated, he said.

Hearing a vision

SIRIS helps paint a picture for disabled and blind people who can't read it

Andrea Donaldson

Daily Egyptian reporter

Since 1984, the Southern Illinois Radio Information Service has been serving as the eyes and hands for the blind and disabled people of Southern Illinois.

Through the efforts of SIRIS and its committed volunteers, injured and disabled individuals are kept informed about community, national and world news.

SIRIS is a closed-circuit radio reading service transmitted on a side band of WSUI radio covering an area within a 75-mile radius of Carbondale. The station is aired over a special receiver that is provided free of charge to those

Police search for man in connection with Gatsby's incident

Woman who was beat up at bar leaves Carbondale

David Fernba

Daily Egyptian reporter

Carbondale police expect an arrest later this week in connection with an incident that left an SIUC woman with a broken jaw after two men allegedly beat her up inside a Carbondale bar last week.

The victim is going home today and will try and finish the school year at home, her mother said Monday.

Lindsay Fauno said she was with the victim, who is her roommate, when the victim was beat up inside Gatsby's II, 610 S. Illinois Ave., early Thursday morning.

because they would not dance with two men.

"If you're not going to dance with us, then you're not going to dance at all," Fauno said.

When the victim asked the men to stop, they punched her.

"We were having a good time," Fauno said.

Eventually, the men asked the victim to go up to rub against the women, the said.

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UPCOMING

- Apostolic Life Campus Ministry prayer meeting, every Wed., 6 to 8 a.m., Sagamore Room Student Center, Abbe 351-8664.
- Library Affairs Java Script, Feb. 23, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 425-8218.
- Association of Childhood Education International meeting, Feb. 23, 4 p.m., Doyle 128.
- College Republicans meeting, Feb. 23, 5:30 p.m., Longbranch 435-1111.
- Instructional Program healing energy session to learn how to take care of your own body, Feb. 23, 6 to 9 p.m., Conference Room, Mitchell 435-1683.
- Antithetical presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Fayer 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 356-5365.
- Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 356-5363.
- Zoology Club meeting, Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m., Life Science North 3670, Sume 356-4064.
- Egyptian Nile Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pullman 021, Amy 349-1645.
- Concord Christian Fellowship Bible study in the books of Hebrews, Feb. 23, Inquiror Room Student Center, Wayne 320-4043.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American Bible study, every Wed. and Thurs., 6 p.m., Ohio River Student Center, Katleen 349-1649.
- Operation of Sport and Exercise Science Association, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., Dance Gym Facilitty Lounge, Mark 349-0490.
- Student Programming Council marketing committee meeting, every Thurs., 2 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Abbe 356-3395.
- College of Liberal Arts Student Senate meeting, every Mon. and Thurs., 5 to 9 p.m., Earle 610 and 930.

Wed. 1 to 5 p.m., Fayer 1229, Mary Jane 435-2469.
- Pre-Law Association seminars Feb. 24, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room, Tower 349-1902.
- SUC Kendra Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Savings 453-4001.
- Camera Beta Phi Society meeting, Feb. 26, 6 p.m., Thayer Room Student Center, Fary 435-4001.
- SUC Swing Club for dances of all levels, every Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Small Gym second floor Student Center, students $20 non-students, Kez 336-7642.
- SUC Selling Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Civic Center Student contact Shell 336-9935.
- Christian Apologistics Club answering it's questions from God's word, Feb. 26, noon, Classroom Room Student Center, Wayne 320-4043.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 5 p.m., Cafe Mangel, 453-0455.
- French Club meeting, Feb. 18, 5 to 7 p.m., Booby L., Courtney 453-4887.
- Christians Unlimted meeting, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., Ehn 684-7492.
- Fifth Annual Adopt-a-Journey Seminar, Feb. 26, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., MATE 117, students $20, non-students interested in adoption call 980-1300.
- Habitat for Humanity help build, paint and refurbish houses, Feb. 26, 8 a.m., meet at Student Center for transportation to site, budget 329-5311.
- Instructional Programs women's self defense workshop, Feb. 26, 1 to 3 p.m., SRC Assembly Room East, Michelle 435-1263.
- The Cast Your Caruses Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in coming about God's world, Feb. 26, 5 to 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 453-0971.
- The Cast Your Caruses Crusade Choir will be performing a tag to Monocle, Feb. 22, $25 per seat, 453-0971.

CORRECTIONS

Realists who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Acacy Desk at 530-3311, extension 228 or 229.

1:10 p.m. finding a great job.

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Researchers work to replace DVD

Mohammad Sayeh leads research on a device 20 times more powerful than DVD

Mohammad Sayeh, electrical engineering associate professor, says the research he is conducting on higher capacity storage devices that will make DVDs obsolete.

There is a possibility video cassettes will perish thanks to the better picture, sound and quality available with digital video discs (DVD). However, research at SIUC is already underway to make the DVD obsolete as well.

Mohammad Sayeh, electrical engineering associate professor, is conducting research to make a product that can store more data in a lot less space than the DVD.

"Our goal is basically to replace the DVD," Sayeh said. "We're working on storing information on a disk about the size of a quarter, with 20 times the storage capacity of a DVD. It also has higher density and faster storage time."

Those who have already bought a DVD player need not worry about having a machine that is already obsolete. The new device will not hit the market for another 10 years.

The research uses lasers that bounce through different lenses and mirrors where they ultimately hit a crystal called lithium niobate and store the information.

Sayeh said the research on this project has been going on for 14 years and he hopes the promise of SIUC. He said work on this project has helped establish partnerships with universities like Stanford University, the University of Colorado, the University of California and California Tech.

Right now, the price for one of these devices is around $50. However, when they hit the market, Sayeh said they will only cost a lot cheaper thanks to the ability to store up to 20 times the information.

Lack of BOT attendance become debate

Trustees Steilh, Wilkins and Rowe miss several meetings over five-year period

Kate McCann

In light of repeated absences by a few trustees, attendance at SIU Board of Trustees meetings has become an issue of debate surrounding the quality of trustees.

According to minutes of board meetings:

- Board attendance has been absent from at least 10 meetings, meaning they did not participate in person or by telephone.
- Trustee Colleen Steilh of Belleville, has the most absences of any sitting trustee, totaling 19 since April 1994. She has not been employed anywhere since her board term began in 1993, yet has served on other committees.
- Last fall Steilh missed three meetings after a debilitating illness, resulting in a big gap.

"I know my attendance record last fall was taken since July 1994, there of the seven trustees have been absent from at least 10 meetings, meaning they did not participate in person or by telephone."

According to minutes of board meetings:

People with HIV speak out about life with the virus

Four males open up to promote education and awareness of the disease

Rhonda Scarborough Student Affairs Editor

More than 23,000 residents of Illinois have reported contracting the HIV virus since 1981. Recent SIUC graduate James Lucas is one of them.

Lucas contracted the virus from a casual sex partner at the age of 32. He was living and working in Chicago at the time. He received the devastating news in December 1991 after being tested for HIV. Now after being afflicted with pneumonia and thrush in 1996, Lucas has full AIDS.

For several years, I had almost been always sick with a strain of the virus called HIV," he said. "You forget once, and that is all it takes. That is one of the things we will be stressing, that the virus is out there and it can be deadly."

Tonight's talk was organized by students of SIUC's Pre-Medical Professions Association and coordinated through the Jackson County Health Department.

"Our main goal is to promote education and awareness about AIDS, as well as knock down some of the stereotypes about the disease," said Tony Simon, a writer in psychology from Toussaint, who helped plan the event.

Gail Robinson, College of Science academic advisor and PPA faculty advisor, said the speakers' accounts offer truth about health care workers empathize.

"Pre-med students that are wanting to become doctors don't realize that they will be working with very sick and very ill patients, like AIDS patients," Robinson said. "They need to realize that some of their work as medical doctors in ugly."

Jeremy Cook, a senior in biological sciences from Lodi, Calif., and other PPA members are glad to see their preparation and work come together for a common purpose.

"One main hope is that people walk away with a better understanding of the disease and that this will alleviate some of the myths and confusion," Cook said.

From another stand point, Lucas said, tonight's event can demonstrate that no one is completely safe from AIDS, and that confronting HIV can happen easily.

"It is kind of hard to tell someone, 'Don't have sex.'" Lucas said. "I enjoyed it and I had a lot of fun with it, but I am going to die from it."

Visitation for Jeanne Hurley Simon today

Visitation for Jeanne Hurley Simon will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar St. in Carbondale.

Simon, an SIU graduate and former Illinois State Representative, worked as an Adjunct professor for Liberal Arts and Sciences at SIUC and was well-known nationwide.

The Simon family is asking that donations be made to the "Jeanne Hurley Simon Library Fund" and can be mailed to Morris Library, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

No changes issued in prank bomb threat

An out-of-town man who left a prank bomb threat on a friend's answering machine on campus will not be charged, University police said Monday.

Around 3:30 a.m. Friday, police responded to a call from SIU police, who were notified about the incident. Police contacted the student who was the victim of the prank and took a statement.

There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. for the new Enhance Connectivity Internet Services, which will be available for student use after the expiration.

GPSC to discuss Athletic Department's spending

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center to discuss a resolution concerning Intercollegiate Athletic Department spending.

GPSC contends that the Athletic Department is overspending their allotted budget.

Also a final decision on Fiscal Year 2002 funding proposals will be made. The Athletic Department is seeking a 6-percent increase in fees from 2001. Also seeking fees increases are the Student Center, Student Health Services and Student Recreation.
**OUR WORD**

**First impressions**

The Daily Egyptian Editorial Board sits down with interim President Frank Horton to hear his plans first hand.

He has a big smile in his newspaper photograph, and he's paid a lot. He knows former SIU President Ted Sanders and he was an administrator at both universities for 18 years. He has a lot of information most people know about interim President Frank Horton. The Daily Egyptian editorial board invited Horton to meet with us and tell us more. Between giving a campus tour to Sea Fitzgerald and polling for SIU funds in Springfield, he joined us for an hour and answered tough questions about his past and his future with SIU.

**The search for his replacement**

Horton said he plans to take a leading role in the search for SIU's next president. He cited his 20 years of experience as a president at a public university, saying he knows many people across the top in government administration. Horton seemed excited about what he would want to come to this University. He dismissed the idea that the many temporary administrators at SIU would dear good, qualified candidates. His positive outlook for SIU's leadership was very comforting. Even if some of his projections seemed too good to be true (Horton said it is very possible SIU will have six presidents in six months), we continue the confidence. As the tour guide for potential candidates, his open nature turned what we were doing into recruiting good leaders who want to guide SIU back to its place at the top of the Illinois higher education pyramid.

**Talking to the people**

With regard to past strife between previous University administrators and various groups on campus, Horton, how accessible or visible he thought his position required him to be. He responded by saying, "in order to learn things, you have to talk to real people," but that he has to watch himself not sit on the curriculum committee. Horton expressed his willingness to meet with groups on campus, but must be invited. We encourage student and faculty groups to take advantage of this opportunity and meet with men in person. In our experience so far, he is as straightforward as they come. He answered every question, and when he didn't know the answer, he told us so. Don't let this quality go to waste. Find out where he stands on the issues important to the groups you identify with.

**A view of SIU**

Horton said, in his years apart from SIU, friends updated him on big events, but as staying current on a day-to-day basis, he "wasn't immersed in the problem." He would like our leaders to know something there is to know about the University, we found there is a benefit to his absence. He can start from a clean slate in areas where, Sanders for example, had seen no end. Horton is not frustrated with any one group, he isn't tired of a particular issue. Horton has an opportunity to bring a fresh perspective, untainted by personal conflicts or past headaches. Still, he was able to identify our strengths as a strong research facility and a diverse student body. He is determined to recruit more international students, saying the University has "humbled" in that area and it is time to "work like hell, get them back." When asked what he perceived to be his greatest challenge at SIU, Horton responded, "having my picture taken." Horton will not be joining SIU at the front door, although they will keep in touch through visits. Initially, Horton appears to be what many have asked for in that he prioritizes ultimately the people, not the agendas or titles. His consistence and directness are refreshing, and we will be watching closely to see how it plays out in his policy-making. The Daily Egyptian has received story after story after story about the $20,000-plus-benefits per month Horton will receive for his time at SIU. Interim Chancellor John Jackson said Horton's salary is simply competitive with other peer institutions and similar positions around the country. When Horton was asked what he thought, he answered without hesitation. "I'm not embarrassed by it," he said. "I'm bringing 20 years of experience to this University.

**For the Rest of Us**

**Rudy San Miguel**

For the Rest of Us

Hilton is a sophomore in cinema production. He helps unnecessarily reflect that of the Dear Editors.

There is no way that I would like to beat a dead horse about parking. My sense issue has been debated countless times at most uncomfortable meetings. But let's face it, it's one of the few issues that concern not only students, but faculty as well.

First, I'd like to state my experience because I'm sure the fine folks at the parking office will no doubt be their eyes, "Here's another kid griping because he can't park at the front door."

That's the last thing I've been to Carbondale, I've visited Campus Parking at least seven times for Illinois almost for five years. In that time, I was able to witness both the perspectives of students and faculty as well as that of staff and faculty. I can't tell you the number of times I picked up the student newspaper and read another column trashling university parking or as I sat around with coworkers from the inaccuracies within the article. I've even become jaded toward the idea of parking, I don't even notice the usual noise and daydreaming. After a semester at SIU, I understand.

Secondly, the differences between the two schools. The most obvious difference is that there is a smaller parking lot. There are ways in which parking at SIU is better. At SIU, all of the buildings are on the parking lot. This is the ability of students to park in various lots throughout the campus, some of which are extremely close to important buildings. At Illinois, there are three student lots, they are located at the farthest corner of the campus. In order to get anywhere, you have to use the public transportation of the campus. Another box for SIU is the parking space parking lot. Parking is not $30 or $35 for a year's worth of parking. At Illinois, students pay $100, and faculty and staff pay about $300, all for the privilege of getting on a bus or taking a really long walk. In addition to the relatively low cost, SIUC's parking sticker allows you to park in many lots on and off campus. A parking sticker, which includes two sections of the large parking lot, sits empty. I'm not sure whether it has that historical reverence or if some endangered species migrates there, but it can be an ideal place to add parking.

Another problem is parking meters. At that big university, students are allowed to park at any one of the 1,500 parking spaces around the school (and that doesn't include the ample city meters). We are on the campus, I noticed that not only are students, faculty and staff not permitted to park at SIUC meters, but they are allowed to do so. I'm not sure how this comes about. This seems extreme. At that other place, the only way to get a ticket is to feed a meter at a time if you don't pay. Even then it is only a $5 sticker. That university saves high-priced tickets for the real culprits, individuals parking illegally in places masked for disabled people. I have not spoken with the parking division here at SIUC and it is in no way an expert on its procedures. I am simply an observer who, when luckily enough to find a parking spot, generally spend ten minutes fighting with other angry students for a single parking space in the morning. If I find that space, it is roughly two miles from the building I need to be at.

Sorry, but it is necessary to state this. I'm not embarrassed by it, I'm bringing 20 years of experience to this University. I am sorry that you do not realize this and that you have brought your own怨 untied into the process. I will personally tour throughout Illinois to prove to you how stupid I am. I do not have the patience to go back to this University. Find a place you would like.

**MAILBOX**

**Greek's shouldn't get mad, just fix the problem**

**Dear Editor:**

I'm a recent graduate from SIUC's journalism program and I am currently an employed journalist covering events in Washington D.C. If you enjoy making us all play a guessing game to get a chance and was recently struck by (a 16 Daily Egyptian) report that was talking about blind, anti-greek coverage.

When reporting on the furloughs or mistakes of an organization, particularly an organization that changes fees to members and is affiliated with Greek organizations, I have seen a plethora of coverage about blind, anti-greek coverage.

The story reported on the furloughs of SIUC's Student Government from SIUC from airing the right moment of Greek life as such a community serves, entertainment and student needs.

This being an undeniable fact, if Greeks are frustrated by coverage of some breaking, they should be the ones to air it, not the Daily Egyptian. I was just recently informed about and agreed upon by member Greeks. They fought tooth and nail with the Daily Egyptian for this new initiative so it's no wonder Greeks are frustrated by how they are being portrayed so soon after implementation. However, the blame doesn't lie with the Daily Egyptian but, in Greek action. I am not sure the Daily Egyptian will report that (and probably just a straight report on the term). If not, then Greeks should look back in the mirror for evaluation, not in the newsamedown the Daily Egyptian.

**Jodi Golden**

**Greek programs coordinator**

**OVERRIDED**

I was an edge all day. I was trying to block it out and I've done a good job of it all year, but it came back today. They're a bunch of students, I'm not going to talk about them, they're just a bunch of students. I'm going to miss them a whole lot.

**Mark Kleinmeyer**

SIU's incoming head coach coaching on the basketball floor earlier this week.

**THE FACTORY**

The factory is responsible to spend half the time in the laboratory or library doing research and the other half teaching. So, really, teaching is a part time job for them. I don't think there are sort of amateurs when it comes to learning how to teach. We don't talk about it very much, but it does provide opportunities like this give us a chance to do just that.

**James Allen**

**Dean of Undergraduate Curricula on the series of faculty member being selected for USA
Horse program is alive and bucking

Enrollment is up
in equine science

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

For Mary Christiansen, SIUC's equine science program is a gateway to a prosperous career in farm or horse management. Students who wish to focus on livestock, like cows and pigs, are also beginning to focus on the horse as more than a recreational animal.

A recent survey in the Journal of Animal Science, students in equine science are becoming more interested in horses and companion animals, like dogs and cats, than in traditional livestock.

"Viewing horseback riding as more than a pastime is nothing new at SIUC," King said. "Only once has SIUC had the only four-year horse program in Illinois, but it has been here since the mid-1970s.

King said SIUC's horse program is different from other schools because it is very scientifically oriented and uses as applied, hands-on approach.

"It's more than just sit on a horse and ride it around," King said. "It's horses as a companion animal with the horse's body and how to make the two of them most efficient at getting the horse to excel as an athlete."

Riding classes are offered at different levels, for beginners to advanced. At the SIUC Horse Center on Union Hill Road. The center, which is about two miles from campus, covers about 100 acres of land for riding. The majority of the 48 horses at the center have been donated to the school.

"It's something special to let students in animal science 312. Students pictured are in Animal Science 312.

stephanie Speiser, leader of the program, calls out instructions to students riding in a circle around her at the Horse Center located two miles southwest of the SIUC campus. Students are pictured in Animal Science 312.

A University face-lift

Outside firm hired to improve University's appearance

GEOFFREY BITTER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

A campus committee is looking into making vast improvements to the University's physical appearance. In doing so, it has hired an outside consulting group to analyze just how to approach the issue.

The Committee Concerning the Campus Environment, led by Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, was given new energy last October after SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson asked Poshard to fill the recently vacant position.

The committee, which consists of about 25 administrators, faculty members and students, is aiming to dramatically improve the University's physical appearance.

"It's part of Jackson's long-range plan for the University," Poshard said. "All of this will greatly improve SIU's image."

The first phase of the project involves an outside consulting group, Civic, to analyze the problems on campus and focusing upon possible ways to approach them.

Civic's consultant, Dan Schmidt, said, "It's very good for everyone."
Jeff Hartford, an SIU graduate and government teacher at Carbondale Community High School, has noticed some of his graduating seniors about altering SIU. The unstable image of SIU is a factor in many students decision to enroll at SIU.
"As you like it?" circa 1970

Director of upcoming play seeks ex-hippies to advise her cast

Travis Moore

Academic Affairs Editor

To Rebecca Fischel Bright, the gap between Shakespeare and the antiestablishment era of 1970 is a small one.

When Fischel Bright's romantic comedy, "As You Like It," in particular, was sent back to the Vietnam War period in the United States, Bright was excited. "I picked it because it's Shakespeare's most fun play. Also, I think it has great roles for women," she said.

Marcus Nufiez, director of the Physical Plant, who has been involved in the committee for about eight years, "They're looking for a lot of student involvement."

"The idea of asking people like me who lived through that time to advise on the script is great," said Warth. "We're looking for more students to advise on the script more than just doing it." Bright said she picked the play "because it's Shakespeare's most fun play."

"I picked it because it's Shakespeare's most fun play. Also, I think it has great roles for women," she said. "I view this as a positive and constructive thing for this campus." Woolf said. "The future" has to be a shared responsibility, she said. "I think it's important for everyone to get involved so everyone can participate in creating this vision."

Sarah Stiehl, assistant professor of theater, who is directing the upcoming McLeod Theater production of "As You Like It," is looking for people involved in the '60s movement to help her cast get into their characters.

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Sarah Stiehl, assistant professor of theater, who is directing the upcoming McLeod Theater production of "As You Like It," is looking for people involved in the '60s movement to help her cast get into their characters. She said the "technical advisors" can be anyone from that era on either side of the war debate. "They're looking for a lot of student involvement," she said.

"As you like it is a story of love and rebellion against the establishment," Stiehl said. "I think it's important for everyone to get involved in this project." Bright said she picked the play "because it's Shakespeare's most fun play."

"I picked it because it's Shakespeare's most fun play. Also, I think it has great roles for women," she said. "I view this as a positive and constructive thing for this campus." Woolf said. "The future" has to be a shared responsibility, she said. "I think it's important for everyone to get involved so everyone can participate in creating this vision."
La Nina to bring thunderstorms to SIUC soon

Weather system in Pacific Ocean brings strange ocean weather to Carbondale

As residents in the Southern Illinois region have experienced a recent fall drought and are feeling February temperatures ping-pong between winter and spring norms, the SPC meteorologist has predicted that some of the strongest weather is yet to come.

Doc Horsley, a fourteen-year Meteorological Society meteorologist and SIUC professor with the Geography Department, said thunderstorms are expected to sweep through Carbondale in the next month. Some thunderstorms have already happened, but it is likely the storms will intensify.

Horsley forecasts rain for Wednesday night and Thursday morning. He uses the Automated Weather Station run from Ponce Hall to keep track of local weather patterns. There are 18 weather stations in Southern Illinois.

The drought during last fall and this winter was primarily because of La Nina, a weather system in the Pacific Ocean, several thousand miles to the west of Carbondale. As springtime temperatures get warmer, it is expected to both snow and rain more, according to Horsley. "We can't pinpoint the exact site of SC'S weather," said Horsley. "We can generalize that hot humidity and temperatures get warmer, it is expected to both snow through March 1, creating the 92 coldest days of the year. Despite popular opinion, winter does not begin and end on the winter and spring solstices. Weather seasons are determined based on
temperatures. Meteorological winter begins Dec. 1 and lasts through March 1, creating the 92 coldest days of the year.

La Nina, Spanish for the girl, and El Nino, Spanish for the boy, are the Pacific two basic weather patterns. It is the current pattern, La Nina, that is affecting us.

"Corrections are being affected by La Nina, a pattern of Pacific Ocean currents that are cold and dry. El Nino is the name of the current warmest of the year," said Horsley.

Traditionally, February has a lot of variability. Over the course of the next few weeks, more snow will follow as the cold front moves in. When they hit the cold air over Southern Illinois, precipitation will form.

On their road to the west, scientists from the University of Southern Illinois have monitored the temperature and precipitation. Saych said a company based in Israel is trying to create something better than the current light, which it claims is compatible with DVDs. This company and many others are trying to create something better than the current light, which it claims is compatible with DVDs. This company and many others are trying to create something better than the current light, which it claims is compatible with DVDs. This company and many others are trying to create something better than the current light, which it claims is compatible with DVDs.

The selection committee is made up from representatives of SPC, Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council.

"There's no sense in doing it without it's a wise commitment," said Castle.

La Nina to bring thunderstorms to SIUC soon

Weather system in Pacific Ocean brings strange ocean weather to Carbondale

As residents in the Southern Illinois region have experienced a recent fall drought and are feeling February temperatures ping-pong between winter and spring norms, the SPC meteorologist has predicted that some of the strongest weather is yet to come.

Doc Horsley, a fourteen-year Meteorological Society meteorologist and SIUC professor with the Geography Department, said thunderstorms are expected to sweep through Carbondale in the next month. Some thunderstorms have already happened, but it is likely the storms will intensify.

Horsley forecasts rain for Wednesday night and Thursday morning. He uses the Automated Weather Station run from Ponce Hall to keep track of local weather patterns. There are 18 weather stations in Southern Illinois.

The drought during last fall and this winter was primarily because of La Nina, a weather system in the Pacific Ocean, several thousand miles to the west of Carbondale. As springtime temperatures get warmer, it is expected to both snow and rain more, according to Horsley. "We can't pinpoint the exact site of SC'S weather," said Horsley. "We can generalize that hot humidity and temperatures get warmer, it is expected to both snow through March 1, creating the 92 coldest days of the year. Despite popular opinion, winter does not begin and end on the winter and spring solstices. Weather seasons are determined based on

temperatures. Meteorological winter begins Dec. 1 and lasts through March 1, creating the 92 coldest days of the year.

La Nina, Spanish for the girl, and El Nino, Spanish for the boy, are the Pacific two basic weather patterns. It is the current pattern, La Nina, that is affecting us.

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Salukis take two of three in busy weekend

GATSBY'S CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other availa's court appearance, it has given the victim and her roommate reason to question living in Carbondale. The victim, who was visiting her daughter here Monday, told the Daily Egyptian she used to think Carbondale was a safe place. But now the family is deciding on whether the victim will return to SIUC.

As for Fassano, she won't finish the semester at SIUC, but is undecided about whether to return in the fall. In the wake of the incident, Fassano thinks the bar scene in Carbondale is unsafe.

"It don't get any worse than that," Fassano said. "I'm scared. She's scared. I just don't feel safe right now. We both don't feel safe. They're both out there."}

STORB. Conn.

Notre Dame Coach Apologizes For Student Behavior During UConn Game

Notre Dame men's basketball coach Matt Doherty sent a letter of apology for the insults Irish fans leveled at UConn players Khalid El-Amin during Notre Dame's 68-66 victory on Saturday.

"I was shocked to see some of the things that were said during Saturday's game," Doherty said. "I've been involved in sports for a long time, and I've never seen anything like that. It's unacceptable. We need to do better than that."
Fluke play leads Salukis to .500 finish

A costly error and lack of key hits overshadows no-bitter in Saluki softball team’s season opening tournament

Corey Curick
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A fluke error by customarily sure-handed Saluki shortstop Courtney Blades proved so damaging to outcome in the Salukis’ first round of championship play at the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La., this weekend.

Virtues, a junior, dropped a routine fly ball to center against Syracuse University that allowed the game-winning run to score in a 1-0 Syracuse victory that dropped the Salukis into the tournament’s consolation bracket.

It was only the sixth error Virtues has committed in three years at SIU. "(Virtues) had a million hits to her like that again, she wouldn’t drop them," said Saluki head coach Kent Blaylock.

The error overshadowed a dominating performance by junior hurler Erin Stromsterfcr, Blades pitched a gem against Saluki ace hurler Courtney Blades (.500).

 Blades, who led the nation in strikeouts last season, SIU has hustled its way into the championship hunt. A win against Indiana State on Sunday improved the Salukis’ season record to 12-5.

The error overshadowed a dominating performance by junior hurler Erin Stromstern, Blades pitched a gem against Saluki ace hurler Courtney Blades (.500).

Junior second baseman Lori Greciner was 2-for-3 with two doubles and head roach Kerri Blaylock. . . . . Julie Meier went 1-for-3 with two RBIs against Southern Mississippi pitcher Courtney Blades (.353) were the only Salukis to hit .300 or better.

Although Blaylock said she would have liked to finish the Classic 4-2, she was pleased with her team’s effort, especially on the defensive side.

"I told them if we suffer a few setbacks early, I would much rather do that and learn and get better and I think that’s what we did," Blaylock said.

Saluki softball note

Senior catcher widesaw Harris underwent minor shoulder surgery Monday to remove scar tissue, in her shoulder. Blaylock said Harris should be back for the Southern Classic March 4.

SALUKI SOFTBALL

| Pool Play | 2/18 | SIU | 6 |
| Sam Houston | 0 |
| Winning Pitcher - Erin Stremstener (1-0) | Losing Pitcher - Amy Platzer (1-1) |

| 2/19 | SIU | 0 |
| Southern Mississippi | 5 |
| Winning Pitcher - Courtney Blades (5-3) | Losing Pitcher - Carisa Winters (0-1) |

| 2/19 | SIU | 7 |
| Texas-Arlington | 5 |
| Winning Pitcher - Katie Kloess (1-0) | Losing Pitcher - Cassie Brand (0-4) |
| Home-run SIU-Hallahan 1 |

Championship Play

| 2/20 | SIU | 0 |
| Syracuse | 1 |
| Winning Pitcher - Misty Bieman (1-0) | Losing Pitcher - Erin Stremstener (1-1) |

| 2/20 | SIU | 0 |
| Sam Houston | 0 |
| Winning Pitcher - Tracy Rempecher (1-0) | Losing Pitcher - Heather Steichen (0-2) |
| Ssem - Carisa Winters (1) |

| 2/20 | SIU | 0 |
| Texas-Arlington | 0 |
| Winning Pitcher - Amanda Kirk (2-5) | Losing Pitcher - Carisa Winters (0-2) |

I'm still thinking if the flow, play with heart and play as a team, you're going to win ballgames, no matter if you're athletic or not," Blaylock said.

With three games remaining in the regular season, SIU has hosted its way into the championship hunt. A win against Indiana State doesn’t guarantee the league title, but it would put the Salukis in excellent shape and in control of their own destiny.

Blaylock, who was named to the all-tournament team, homered in the Saluki win, her first home run as a Saluki. Hallahan (333) and Viefhaus (333) were the only Salukis to hit above .300 for the weekend, while junior utility player Amanda Rempecher hit right against the Bears.

The Salukis entered pool play Saturday with a 5-10 loss to the No. 5 team in the nation, the University of Southern Mississippi, and the victory over Texas-Arlington.

Southern Mississippi pitcher Courtney Blades pitched a gem against Saluki ace hurler Courtney Blades (.353) were the only Salukis to hit .300 or better.

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Schwab Certification from page 16
clear message to Indiana State: Beware of the Dawgs.

While Thundell, Abil Schrafer and Kent Williams are the primary catalysts, all eight Salukis that saw action made significant contributions in the second half and remained poised in a noisy Carbondale Auditorium. That win leaves SIU hoisting in the mid-fifties in the RPI rankings and within reach of serious post-season

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Big night on tap for Dawgs

The SIU math basketball team has created a monster. After recording a most impressive 92-83 win at Creighton Saturday night, the stage has been set for a good old-fashioned showdown at the SIU Arena Wednesday night against first-place Indiana State University. This game has vast implications on SIU's post-season outlook and should draw one of the largest and most energized crowds the Arena has hosted in several years.

A win Wednesday, and the Salukis move into a tie for first in the Missouri Valley Conference. Indiana State (19-7, 12-3) is currently in first-place. SIU (17-9, 11-4) is the group just off route.

Against Creighton, SIU was on the road against a very talented team, with the Bluejays coming off a momentum-building win against Indiana State. It was a gut-check game for the Salukis, a chance to show what they can do under big-game pressure.

As it turns out, SIU can do it. Thunell offered invaluable senior leadership, scoring 26 points on the night and helping the Salukis weather the Creighton storm in the first half. It was tied 36-36 at halftime, turning the game into a 20-minute war that would determine whether SIU's championship aspirations were more than just a pleasant dream.

Instead of feeling satisfied with being tied against a talented team on the road, the Salukis exited the locker room roaring with resolve to steal the win. What ensued was a 36-point second-half outburst that sent a

Salukis win with pitching, then bats

SIU sweeps pair of games from Tennessee-Martin by winning a pitchers duel and a slugfest

Jay Schwab
Sports Editor

Run was the only thing capable of slowing down the SIU baseball team last weekend. And it was only listed for one afternoon. After a soggy Saturday, the skies in Tennessee cleared up, enabling the Salukis to grab a pair of non-conference victories in two very different ballgames.

SIU (3-2) started playing a double header Sunday against the University of Tennessee-Martin after wet conditions at Skyhawk Field prevented the clubs from taking the field Saturday afternoon. SIU produced only five hits in the first game of the doubleheader, but used a great pitching performance from sophomore Jake Alley to win the low-scoring affair 3-0.

It was a whole new ballgame in the second game of the doubleheader, as SIU and UT-Martin (2-8) combined to belt out 30 hits. The end result, though, was the same, as the Salukis knocked off the Skyhawks 9-3 to complete the sweep.

The first game was won on pitching and defense. Alley working with catcher Kyle Kollberg, was in charge from start to finish. Alley pitched all seven innings, limiting UT-Martin to just three hits and recording six strikeouts. Alley has done a solid job as the No. 1 pitcher in SIU's rotation so far, but realizes there's a long way to go.

"I'm happy with my performance so far," Alley said. "But we'll act a lot better tomorrow than what they were." The Salukis scored twice in the top of the third and added another run in the fifth, which proved to be more than enough offense for Alley. Light against drove in all three runs for the Salukis, including a two-run triple down the right-field line in the third inning.

Reality bites...

• A female dog on average has 8 puppies per pregnancy
• Only 10% of the animals that come into the Humane Society of Southern Illinois are adopted
• In January alone 226 animals were euthanized at the Humane Society Of Southern Illinois