ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Regatta:

Races give boaters a chance to show off skills.

PAGE 3

Vol. 84, No. 149, 16 pages

EXPANDED coverage
www.dailyEgyptian.com
Exclusive interviews with Jo Ann Argersinger and SIU President Ted Sanders can be found on the DAILY EGYPTIAN's website. Also, see how faculty and administration have left many in the University of Maryland Baltimore County town of Argersinger's termination.

Searches continue as planned

JAYETTE DOLINSKI
Editor-in-Chief

Despite recent administrative changes on the SIUC campus, University officials assure that all vice chancellor and dean searches are on track and proceeding as usual.

Mary Lou Higgerson, chairwoman of the search committee for the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, interim provost, interim chancellor.

SIU Trustee William Norwood defends the board's June 5 firing of SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger to a crowd of nearly 200 students, faculty, and community members at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center.

Intercession far from quiet

TOM CHAMBERLAIN
Political Editor

The seemingly abrupt termination of SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and the resulting rift between University faculty and administration has left many in the campus and Carbondale communities looking for answers.

Rumors swirling around the SIUC campus about the status of the chancellor were publicly confirmed June 3, when Argersinger announced she was terminated in chancellor by the SIU Board of Trustees.

A few days later, the board officially terminated Argersinger at a special meeting attended by about 200 faculty, staff, and students. The board then named John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, interim chancellor.

The ordeal begins

At a June 3 press conference at the Marion office of her attorney, Ron Osman, Argersinger said she was fired with no prior notice and no real explanation by the SIU Board of Trustees as a whole and SIU President Ted Sanders. Argersinger contends that she was given "insufficient notice of a special meeting" that "action was taken on a severance agreement without public vote" and that she was fired without a public vote.

Sanders and the board terminated Argersinger as chancellor by allowing her to remain at the University as a tenured history professor—a position Argersinger negotiated into her contract with the University when she initially was hired.

"All she's requesting is that the court issue an injunction that the Board of Trustees and executive committee comply with the Open Meetings Act," Osman said.

INK, PAGE 11

Gus Bode

Gus says: Why do I get the idea that something is not right here...

See LAWSUIT, PAGE 11

CAMPUS
DIVIDED

In the lawsuit against the individual members of the Executive Committee, the committee as a whole, the Board of Trustees as a whole and SIU President Ted Sanders, Argersinger contends there is more that she was given "insufficient notice of a special meeting" that "action was taken on a severance agreement without public vote" and that she was fired without a public vote.

Argersinger sued Board of Trustees

JAYETTE DOLINSKI
Editor-in-Chief

AUSTIN FERRARA
Academic Affairs Editor

D'Augustine and former U.S. Representative Glenn Poshard will be on the search committee for the vice chancellor for Student Affairs, dean of student affairs.

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Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• Lynn Marie Singlelon, 23, of Herrin was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance around 1 am. Saturday. A Carbondale police suspect knocked ground and damaged a woman's car. She was taken to Johnson County Jail and released on bond.

• Willie C. Taylor, 29, of Herrin was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance around 1 am. Saturday. A woman told Carbondale police she suspected Taylor had a pipe. She was taken to Johnson County Jail and released on bond.

• Wilson Toler was later located in a stolen vehicle. He was arrested and charged with battery, damage to property and possession of a controlled substance.

Calendar

TODAY

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages (HTML), June 16, 5 to 8 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages (HTML), June 17, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Edge Elizabeth Office Desk at 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1986:

• SIUC's Adrian Rogers finished seventh in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, becoming the first SIUC track team to finish on the podium.

• Rogers set a school record in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 29:59.08.

• Rogers was later honored with the Most Valuable Player award at the NCAA outdoor championships.

• Rogers finished seventh in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 14:07.62.

• Rogers set a school record in the 1500 meter run with a time of 3:49.66.

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• Rogers finished seventh in the 3000 meter run with a time of 8:15.62.

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Questions arise about grievance process

DECISIONS: Faculty association requests that grievance be brought directly to arbitration.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Though interim Chancellor John Jackson has responded to grievances filed by the SIUC faculty association June 8, formal decisions have been made about specifics of the grievance.

"We have responded and they have responded back," Jackson said.

"Now we are negotiating about where and how the grievances should be filed."

Jo Ann Ayerstinger and in the hiring of Jackson as interim chancellor.

"We were negotiating about whether or not the SIUC Board of Trustees would have the power to negotiate or not," Jackson said.

The association filed two grievances June 8 alleging the SIUC Board of Trustees granted unanimous approval from the members of the faculty association's Executive Board and the Departmental Representative Council. The association met in a special meeting June 8.

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The association then sent the grievance to arbitration.

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The association then sent the grievance to arbitration.
Associate advocates former chancellor Argersinger

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my full support for Professor Jo Ann Argersinger. Without a doubt, she is one of the finest leaders that I have had the privilege of working for. I admire and respect her absolute integrity and fairness.

There are no doubt views contrary to these. My perspective on this is that Jo Ann represents the forces of change and positive energy, and individuals who were desires of maintaining a comfortable existence inevitably felt threatened by her, as old accustom people accosted to working in an old-boy network.

I am deeply saddened by the events at SIUC and if I could solve them, I would, and I have my own old and cherished friend back at UNMC. I would to see in a better.

C. W. Rusk
Professor, Chemical and Bioengineering University of Maryland Baltimore County

Political turbulence overcast an optimistic era for University

Dear Editor,

I wonder, as an SIU alumna and an employee (civil service), whether the members of the Board of Trustees and Ted Sanders have any understanding about the attitudes and the importance of the people who work in the various offices of staff in academic departments and in such places as Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, and Records, Fiscal Aid and Undergraduate Academic Services. The listing is probably, for my part, overtaxing the point. The students, their parties, other institutions and the general public constantly come into contact with employees who are often un-lived, pressured, overworked and middle-management type who and in my experience - 12 years - I do not have my trust or liking for any administration that is, for the most part, an entirely visible entity to be frightened of.

The University is a political place, and political behavior is rampant from top to bottom. I have heard administrators make such remarks as “You're not paid to think!” to an employee whose position required a bachelor's degree, and “There are people out there that would love to have your job” to an employee who makes $17,400 per year and who is eligible for food stamps.

These remarks reflect both a market-driven job economy and a complacency of the individual who is serving the University. The simple naming of the Human Resources Department sums up the administrative attitude of the institution. People are resources — use them up, and if they aren't perfect, discard them.

The past year at SIU has seen a remarkable, and perhaps, unprecedented change. The change wasn't always thought out, but it was more a matter of a lifting of a gloomy lid and enthusiasm for what has been happening. People had begun to hope, not for immediate and drastic change, but for a gradual betterment of the SIU environment. I am not sure who instigated the new way — we became committed to the notion of “community.” This belief can be understood in a couple of paradigms that have been traditionally used.

The first is that the University community can find a basis for solidarity, solidarity and the identification with a particular issue or the institution itself, and that effective management of public behavior and political decisions does not lead difficult results.

Nancy Ringer
Office of Admissions and Records

Resignations only catalyst toward administrative reconstruction

Dear Editor,

The following is an open letter to Ted Sanders, Dr. DeMoss, and the Board of Trustees.

As it was with other shock and dismay that I learned today of Dr. Argersinger's resignation as chancellor of the University of Illinois, I feel compelled to express my concerns.

I found her to be one of the most intelligent, thoughtful and compassionate women I have ever had the privilege to know. Her understanding of the function and purposes of higher education and her commitment to the University community was second to none. She had the vision to see what SIUC is capable of being, the energy, the wherewithal to see that potential fulfilled.

In my opinion, one can see and share with many others, the events which can end the University of Illinois in disarray, 1, for one, an opinion that I wholeheartedly share.

In conclusion, I am sure that there are many others who can agree and support her and supporters in Carbondale. My hope is that marks and justice will prevail and that SIUC can begin healing from the worst public relations disaster in its history.

Michael W. Speck
former president, Graduate and Professional Student Council

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Incompetent actions command resignation of trustees, president

Dear Editor,

I am thoroughly disgusted at the recent events taking place at my beloved alma mater. I only fully believed Jo Ann Argersinger was the right person in the right place when she was hired as chancellor.

My view is that the recent events is that all Saluki — students, faculty, staff, friends and perhaps most importantly to me, President Sanders — should demand the resignation of Ted Sanders as president and of the entire Board of Trustees.

If they continue to dismiss Dr. Argersinger, then they were perhaps negligent and thoroughly incompetent and should resign. President Sanders’ statement in the Marquis 1996. The university has suffered immeasurable damage.

In conclusion, I expect an apology from those involved in tarnishing the reputation of the institution that I (and many others) have the desire to be in. As President, I am displeased, outright, and disgusted of the dealings of the president and the board. Shen of those thinking that they are bigger than the university they run.

Joe Stilson
alumnus, ’95
Tuition and fees increased for fall

SIUC undergraduate students will pay about 4.5 percent more for tuition, fees and room and board beginning in fall semester 2000. The SIU Board of Trustees approved most of the increases May 13.

Undergraduates who share a room in University Housing will pay $8,143.40 per academic year—$2,990.50 in tuition, $1,102.80 in fees and $4,121 in room and board— if a $6 Student Center fee increase is approved. An extra $2-passenger fee was requested to allow University Housing to develop a plan for improving on-campus residence halls. The increase was not yet approved by the board.

Fees approved by the board are a $1 increase in the main travel fee, a $15 increase for medical benefits and a $10 increase in the athletics fee.

Supply stores to open in area

Rural King farm and home supply expects to open two new stores in Southern Illinois Sept. 1—one in Carbondale and one in Marion. The Grindstone store will be located at 1702 W. Main St. in the former Country Fair grocery store building across from Grindstone Shopping Center, and the Marion store will occupy the former Bud’s Discount Warehouse at 1301 Enterprise Way.

The stores will offer agriculture-related products, lawn and home improvement products, work wear, sporting goods, tools, automotive and other products.

SIUC receives $10 million budget increase

SIUC will receive $219 million from the state budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1—a $10 million increase from the current fiscal year.

Although SIUC is losing $1.2 million in budget cuts, SIU President Ted Sanders says he thinks the cut programs will receive enough money because the University has a $3.2 million block that can be used for any program.

The University also may receive additional money from projects in the state budget and from money the Illinois Board of Higher Education can allot to state universities. Sen. Dave S. Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, said the board has $10 million more to divide among universities, but because the money is not broken down by campus, there is no way to know how much SIU will receive.

The state budget includes a 3.2-percent increase in money for faculty salaries, a 10-percent increase in library funding and $3 million for the University’s television stations in Carbondale and Olney for upgrading to digital broadcast.

Firefighters settle in eavesdropping suit

Carbondale firefighters who sued the city and former department officials claiming the officials eavesdropped on their personal phone conversations have settled their federal lawsuit. Of the 19 firefighters who filed the suit against the city, former Fire Chief Cliff Manis and Assistant Chief John Manis, 11 voluntarily withdrew earlier this year. The remaining eight firefighters settled for $45,000.

The suit alleged several phone conversations between March 1, 1997, and Feb. 13, 1998, were taped from a firehouse phone line and replayed.

A Southern Illinois man was arrested and charged with a March 2 attack on two SIU students, ages 20 and 21, in the Garden of the Gods area of the Shawnee National Forest.

Bryan M. Taylor, 37, of rural Herod was charged with sexually assaulting the two women at gunpoint. Taylor faces 17 felony charges, including criminal sexual assault, unlawful restraint, battery and intimidation. Authorities said Taylor also may be linked to three other attacks in Marion, Harrisburg and Paducah, Ky. No charges have been filed in those incidents.

Garden of the Gods is a popular hiking and recreation area about 15 miles southeast of Harrisburg.
710 BOOK STORE

One stop and you are ready for classes.

More Used Books! TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

MORE School Supplies
MORE Art Supplies
MORE Drafting Supplies
MORE Free Parking
MORE SIU Gifts & Souvenirs

OFFICIAL S.I.U. & JALC TEXTBOOKS NOBODY BEATS 710 NOBODY!
Officials focus on image reconstruction

As the initial state of faculty support for former SIUC chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger veers to University image reconstruction, campus leaders look to her temporary replacement John Jackson for support.

In the midst of a University controversy following the abrupt cessation of Argersinger’s chancellorship, University leaders are expressing their concern about SIUC’s reflection, attempting to weave a positive image back into Carbondale and wipe campus hostility clean.

Argersinger contends she had no warning of her termination after only 11 months in office, arguing she was denied due process when fired. SIU President Ted Sanders and board members disagree and insist Argersinger was given the opportunity to resign but refused. Argersinger lost the chancellorship but has not been exiled from the University, having negotiated a position as a tenured history professor into her contract with the University when she was hired.

"The way it was handled caused me concern because I think it hurts the image of the University," said Juli Rosteler, chairwoman of the Professional Staff Association, adding the controversy may not only affect student enrollment, but could deflect potential university employees as well.

"If I had heard about all of these going on, would I want to apply here? I’m not certain that I would."

But faculty members now seem increasingly concerned with disavowing the existing tensions on campus.

Rosteler met with Jackson, formerly an SIUC provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, after a June 3 board meeting — at which Argersinger officially was fired — and told Jackson she would do anything in her power to "enhance and repair the educational environment" in Carbondale.

Former Senator Paul Simon, director of the SIU Public Policy Institute, said in a prepared statement he believed Jackson will be "to force for stability as well as leadership on the campus" and should receive cooperation and support from the campus and community.

"My instinct is that his low-key style meshes well with that of President Sanders’ similar method of procedure, which has proven effective through decades of leadership in education at the state and national levels," Simon said.

Faculty Senate President Max Yen said he wants the conflicting groups to decide when the conflicting groups should meet again.

"In all this mess, we need a cooling-off period." Yen said. He added that he wants campus leaders to unravel a way to recover from the controversy.

The faculty association voted to file a grievance against the board June 8, stating a lack of consultation occurred when Argersinger was fired and Jackson was appointed.

Larry Briggs, an art and design professor who is not a member of the faculty association, said he believes the grievance was brought about prematurely.

"I feel like there’s a lot of over-reaction right now on a lot of people’s parts — in the city and in the faculty," Briggs said.

Yen said he has heard mixed opinions from his colleagues about Jackson, and has not spoken with Sanders, but would like to focus on recovery and restoration of the University image.

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Yen said he has heard mixed opinions from his colleagues about Jackson, and has not spoken with Sanders, but would like to focus on recovery and restoration of the University image.

"Jackson will do a good job, he will work very hard," Briggs said. "He has the University at heart." Rosteler said Argersinger expressed a definite concern for the University’s image during her short tenure as chancellor, and faculty may have been concerned about diminishing support for her appointment.

Thanks to all the Faculty Associates for your dedication and service during the 1998-99 Have a great summer!

Mr. Joe Baker
Dr. Paul Bates
Dr. James Blackburn
Dr. Alejandro Caceres
Dr. Brad Corwell
Dr. Suzanne Daughton
Nir. Frank Disney
Dr. DuWayne Engelt
Dr. Peter Filip
Ms. Lori Fink
Dr. Joe Foote
Mr. Michael Funk
Dr. John Halter
Dr. Paul Hare
Ms. Anita Hutton
Dr. Kathy Hyten
Dr. Robert Jensen
Dr. David Koster
Dr. Manohar Kulkarni
Mr. Norm Lach
Dr. Joan McDermott
Dr. John McIntyre
Dr. A. J. Morey
Dr. Marij Morgan
Dr. Jon Muller
Ms. Mary Mertzluft
Dr. John Nicklow
Dr. Jack Parker
Dr. Kyle Perkins
Dr. Cheryl Presley
Dr. Hans Radnick
Dr. Lynda Sagestano
Dr. Paul Sarver
Mr. John Scarno
Ms. Margaret Simmons
Mr. Bob Simpson
Dr. Lynn Smith
Dr. Emil and Dr. Edith Specs
Dr. Diane Taub
Dr. Jeanine Wagner
Dr. Theodore Weeks
Dr. Michaela Winchatz
Dr. Dale Witmer

Dr. Mike Batinski
Ms. Debbi Joseph
Mr. Scott Furtwengler
Ms. Kim Koller
Dr. Andrew Hofling
Ms. Murial Narve
Jo Ann Argersinger receives support from SIUC student Jeffrey Shepard (left with sign) during a rally of faculty, students and community members on the SIUC campus June 1999. The rally was organized by "Friends of Chancellor Argersinger" to show support for the former chancellor, who was asked to resign by the SIU Board of Trustees June 26. About 500 people attended the rally.

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SIUC Library Affairs
June 1999 Seminar Series

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to uglib@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. For a description of the classes offered go to the Morris Library Website at http://www.lib.siu.edu and click on Seminar Series. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library, other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

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Argersinger’s termination generates mixed reactions from students, faculty

Stuarts has really crippled SIUC,” said former USG president, trying to communicate his position to the board was hindered by their lack of reception to any support for Argersinger. “It was as if they didn’t hear us. They didn’t acknowledge us,” Henry said. “It was like talking to a wall.”

Henry said that after meeting with SIU President Ted Sanders June 1, he did not see any valid reasons to prompt the removal of Argersinger. “She was terminated because of political reasons,” he said. “The president had an agenda, and the chancellor got in his way.”

Former GPSC President Michael Speck said working with Argersinger during the past 11 months was productive because of her outstanding leadership qualities. “Dr. Argersinger, if anything, is one of the most open and forthright administrators I have had the opportunity to work with,” Speck said. “She is perfectly willing and able to listen to different opinions.”

With the recent implementation of a task force analyzing the Select 2000 initiative, Cichella said the system at SIUC has made progress with Argersinger that could now be jeopardized with a newly named interim chancellor. John Jackson adjusts to his office, said, “I am hoping the new chancellor will proceed with the task force,” she said. “It is going to be a long process. I am optimistic it will continue.”

Cichella said rather than trying to analyze recent events, the University should focus on moving forward and working with the new administration. “We really not up to our discrepancy to decipher whether or not she should have been fired,” she said. “She was an open-minded person, and I hope the new chancellor will have the same characteristics she did.”

Henry said she has a high amount of confidence in Jackson, but it will take time for Jackson to become familiar with many issues USG tackled during the past year. “I feel Jackson is going to have a lot of issues to deal with,” he said. The ill timing of recent events prompts unanswered questions in the minds of SIUC students—including those who are now in Carbondale and those who are home for the summer. I think the students are going to demand answers,” Henry said. “They are going to want to know what happened.”
TERMINATION continued from page 1

terminated because of Glen Posthumous, at least that's the flash point, and that the board, President Sanders and others involved did not want to make the decision regarding Glen Posthumous and whether or not he should be a vice chancellor.

Argersinger elaborated on why he believed the situation had to do with Posthumous' candidacy, citing the ousting of the decision and the board's request that she cancel Posthumous' interview.

There was no explanation. It had not happened before, Argersinger would talk to me. I tried to call President Sanders. He said he could not be reached and called A.D. VannMeter. He would not take my call. There was no explanation about the meeting, and it was very, very highly unusual."

A.D. VannMeter, chairman of the board, called the May 26 Executive Committee meeting.

SIU President Ted Sanders maintained the board had not acted ille­gally. Professor Argersinger was not fired at the May 26 meeting, neither the Executive Committee had asked for her resignation and offered her a severance package.

Sanders said Argersinger's termination as chancellor had nothing to do with Posthumus. He added Posthumus still considered a can­didate for the position, unless he were to reconsider."

"This is not about Glen Posthumus. I can't say that strongly enough," Sanders said. "And I deeply regret any discomfort the coincidence of events has caused him."

Whether or not Argersinger was actually terminated, May 26, the board called a special meeting for June 5 to discuss "personnel matters." The faculty saw the board's call as a motion to remove Argersinger as chancellor of SIUC.

A number of constituency groups addressed the board before it voted on the motion to remove Argersinger, but their words did not seem to sway the vote of the board. The SIUC Graduate Council received credit for "raising their voice" during his statement to the board.

"All of us are appalled," Kammler said. "We have been very seriously damaged as a university."

Grad Council passed a series of resolutions calling for sweeping changes in the SIU system.

These resolutions ask for the cur­rent system and Board of Truste­es to be dissol­ved. SIUE would then be rest­ored and placed under the govern­ance of its own board.

SIUC would then be restruc­tured, and the Carbondale campus, the School of Medicine, the School of Law and the Dental School would be placed under the direction of an elected board and a new chan­cellor selected by that board.

Though it is not known if these changes would be considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the outline expressed by the Graduate Council was typical of the constituent group reaction.

Argersinger was officially termi­nated by the board after the constituency groups spoke, and Jackson was named the interim chancellor.

Under the terms of her discrimination, Argersinger was placed on administra­tive leave until Dec. 31 and can remain as SIUC as a tenured profes­sor in the History Department after that. She also was told she would receive her salary and benefits as chancellor until the end of the year.

Interim Chancellor Jackson

Interim Chancellor John Jackson admits SIUC's hiring process will be difficult, but he said he is confident in his ability to lead the University in that direction.

"I have the respect and the experi­ence," Jackson said. "It's a chal­lenge and a headache, and I'm ready to do it." Jackson is faced with the task of helping to lead the campus through a difficult time.

He acknowledges that much of his time will be spent working with University constituency groups.

"I need to try to ally some of the fears and concerns of the faculty and staff who are upset about the change from Dr. Argersinger," Jackson said. "But the confidence is high. I am going to work with the staff."

Along these lines, Jackson also hopes to meet with some University constituency groups, such as the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council during the transi­tion period.

Jackson could not speculate on when the search for a new chancellor might begin, but he said he would consider becoming a can­didate should he be asked to do so if it will.

"I've got to decide how I like the job, whether I can do the job, and how much hassle it is," Jackson said. "And if I can't do the job and it will cost the University a lot of political science, which I was prepared to do in the fall."

Though Jackson will lead the University through a difficult time in the next few months, he knows the day-to-day functions of SIUC will continue to run smoothly.

"None of this has any real impact on the fundamental mission, which most people are out there pursuing everyday," he said. "We've been here 130 years on the same block. Doing the same business, which is pretty remarkable, and we've been through worse passages."

Though much of the campus has been angered by Argersinger's dis­missal, Jackson still is respected in his new role, largely because of his years of service to the University.

Pauline Curkin, chair of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, said she believes most campus constituents support Jackson but are worried about SIUC's development.

"The general response has been in support of Dr. Jackson," she said. "But serious­ous concern has been raised about the direction the president and the board are going to take the campus," Curkin said.

City Councilman Larry Briggs, an art and design professor, believes Jackson has received an unfair amount of criticism for his new role.

Briggs said he is confident Jackson will fulfill his interim role.

"Jackson will do a good job; he must work very hard. He has the University at heart."

The faculty and staff react

A number of campus constituency groups expressed their concern about the sudden termination of Argersinger without consultation by the board at the May 26 meeting. These groups include the Faculty Senate, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the faculty association.

The senate and the council both passed resolutions urging the board to reject the Executive Committee's actions and express no confi­dence in Sanders. The senate also passed a resolution supporting Argersinger.

The faculty association filed a grievance with the SIUC Grievance Board, June 5, on behalf of the union contending the process was violated because of the lack of faculty consultation in the termination of Argersinger and the hiring of Jackson. No action has been taken on the grievance at this time.

On June 4, the day before Argersinger officially was fired, "Friends of Chancellor Argersinger" posted a nonme­morial rally on campus outside Anthony Hall. The crowd at the rally was estimated to be about 500.

Argersinger appeared before the crowd at noon and greeted with chants of "We want Argersinger" and a number of signs promoting her resignation. The signs read such things as "We love our chancellor," "Don't trust trustees," and "Fire Sanders and elect a new board."

Mary Lamb, SIUC Faculty Senate member and organizer of the rally, opened the event with praise for Argersinger.

"As I told people about this rally, I have never heard such enthusiasm, such a ground swell of support in my 32 years on this campus," Lamb told the crowd.

To Ann Argersinger was termi­nated from her position as chancellor primarily because she stood up for us, for the campus and for the community.

"The sentiments of many of the speakers were reflected by the chair of the SIUC Professional Staff Association, John Rostier, who spoke in support of Argersinger."

"This whole situation has been very concerned because of the way things have come out; it has just given the University a really bad image," Rostier said.

"I'm afraid that we are try­ing to retool, good students, good faculty, good staff, good
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Business Owners Concerned About Future Without Argersinger

News

Tuesday, June 15, 1999

Kelly Hestlem
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Although most of the student population has abandoned the streets of Carbondale for the summer, local business owners fear their June 5 announcement removing Jo Ann Argersinger as chancellor of SIUC will keep the students from returning.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, in June 6 released a formal statement reflecting the sentiments of Carbondale's business leaders.

"Since the news of the chancellor's departure, the local business owners have been in contact with everyone who had applied for the position prior to the search board called off by the SIU Board of Trustees May 26." He said the applicants were still being considered for the position of deans of the College of Agriculture.

The statement expressed the "annoying" desire of many businesses to "tear it down instead of build it up."

Although board members said they did not call to order an emergency meeting to discuss the chancellor's move for two hours July 7 to prepare the public statement in regard to the chancellor's removal.

Doyle said the statement was not received in an immediate gathering.

"Most of my customers are students," she said. "I own my own business in town, and without the University, 'we would be dead. SIUC is our backbone."

"I know this will have an effect as we're quite concerned and scared about it."

"This just happened to fall around our regular board meeting."

"We're definitely concerned about what light this has not on SIU and the city."

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Jenne Foster, the chamber's vice president for intern pro-

grams, said she has a great contri-

bution and concern for the implications on the University's activities may have for the community.

"We are all very concerned about what is happening, but we are also concerned as to how we all can move forward in a positive manner and can share a great relationship with the community."

"Despite the chancellor's decision to address the community, the City Council is withholding comment. Mayor Millard Dillard said what has occurred at the University is not the direct business of the council. But as a former student and staff mem-

ber he recently said he has wit-

nessed SIUC struggle through diffi-

cult times in the past and hopes the University will remain focused on its students during these occurrences.

"Now we need to all work together to make this University the great place that it is," Dillard said.

The Chamber offers an invitation to membership to its board for each SIUC chancellor. Argersinger was an active member of the board. However, her termination from SIUC has already been passed on the special board meeting on July 7.

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The Daily Egyptian is accepting Applications for the following newsroom positions for the summer 1999 semester. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules. All applicants must be in academic good standing. For summer employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

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  - Average 20 hours a week.

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  - At least two examples of columns you have written should accompany your application.
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TERMINATION

continued from page 10

The PSA, which is the local branch of the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, has no immediate plans for action, Rozsler said. But she does take issue with those who would say PSA attempts to unionize contributed to the termination of Chancellor Argersinger.

"Our argument has never been with Jo Ann Argersinger or with the University. The discussions among the [administrative and professional] staff on this campus about unionization began before Dr. Argersinger came to SIUC."

---

Student leader reaction

Former Undergraduate Student Government President Jake Smith worked a number of times with Argersinger on student issues, and was shocked that she was removed by the board.

"Smith said she believes the removal of Argersinger from office is a step in the wrong direction, of the board's actions being rushed, and that she wants to grow under its "new and solid" chancellor. "We were going to redefine what we are as a University," Smith said. "We went from a transitional period to a new period where we could identify with the University because she was our leader."

Smith said she respects Argersinger because of her past commitment to making the needs of SIUC known to students.

"There wasn't an advocate for Carbondale in the president's office," she said. "She was an extreme advocate for Carbondale and that was her job."

But incoming student trustee Ben Syfert said tensions between Argersinger and the board were noticeable as far back as April 8 board meeting in Springfield.

Syfert said he sensed trouble between Argersinger and members of the board during discussions of fee increases and the allotment of money to the University.

"The Chancellors was on her toes all the time, she was keeping her eye on what was going on. She was definitely aware she was walking on eggshells."

Syfert said the changes Argersinger made among administrative offices during the past year caused a widening rift between her and Sanders because she took it upon herself to make major decisions.

"A chancellor's office is something that should be bigger than just one person," Syfert said.

Smith said that when the board hired Argersinger, they knew she had a responsibility to carry SIUC into the future.

"She felt like she had a green light [to make changes], and nine months later it's a big issue," she said.

Syfert said Argersinger's actions conflicted with some of the ideas of Sanders and board members.

"She had a somewhat different philosophy," he said. "I think that caused friction between the two offices, especially towards the end of the spring writing." "SIU is at a feet in the road where there are some decisions that need to be made about which road SIU is to follow," Syfert said. "Ultimately, the Board of Trustees is the one who determines that path."

He said despite Argersinger's friendly demeanor, it is the board's responsibility to decide what is right for the University. "She was a nice person," he said. "Whether her vision for the University was right or not, the president's office decided that her vision is not the route they wanted to take."

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**SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL**

continued from page 16

Stooke finished in 6 hours, 42 minutes and 57 seconds. The finish was good enough to qualify for the 1999 USA Swimming 25K Open Water National Championships.

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Kalogerou earns academic honors

SIU High Jumper Neophytos Kalogerou will be named GTE Academic First Team All-Americans today. Kalogerou was named to the 1999 GTE Academic All-District Spring All-League Team May 25.

A graduate student from Nicosia, Cyprus, Kalogerou has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while completing a master’s in business management. Kalogerou was honored earlier this year by the Missouri Valley Conference with the President’s Academic Excellence Award.

He also has been the recipient of three MVC Scholar-Athlete honors and was named second team GTE Academic All-American for the 1995-96 school year.

In addition to his honors in the classroom, Kalogerou was a two-time NCAA qualifier and recently placed third at the MVC Championships in the high jump.

Results from 1999 MVC Championships

SIUC’s Ellion Young finished 15th in the decathlon, while Tawjig Ames took 20th in the shot put at the 1999 Track and Field Championships on the campus of Boise State University.

Young scored 6,917 points in 10 events. He placed third in the javelin (188-5), 10th in the 1,500 meter run (4:38.07), 12th in the 110 meter hurdles (15.02), 14th in the discus (170-2) and 15th in the pole vault (10-10).

Tom Jurek opened his SIUC career with a 17th-place finish in the javelin, replacing a toss of 203-5. Mani Nachbh of the University of Texas in El Paso earned the title with a 261-7 mark.

Ames, the lone SIUC female athlete competing at the championships, took 20th in the shot put after fouling on all three attempts.

**BASKETBALL**

Women’s team signs another player

This year’s recruiting class is now up to five members after the Salukis signed 5-foot-6 guard Fernanda Troncoso of TSJC.

As a prep, Green was named the Albuquerque Athlete of the Year in her senior year at Eldorado High School in New Mexico.

She guided her high school to three straight district titles and a fourth place finish in the state in her final season.

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MAIL BOXES ETC.
In honor of late SIUC receiver Charles Teague, his locker has been renovated into a memorial. Teague was killed in an automobile accident May 13 while returning home to Kenner, La. Teammate Brian Broussard also was in the vehicle and suffered minor injuries.

Tigers 8, Mariners 7
White Sox 9, Devil Rays 7
Tigers 8, Mariners 7
Orioles 7, Rays 1
Tigers 8, Mariners 7
White Sox 9, Devil Rays 7
Tigers 8, Mariners 7
Orioles 7, Rays 1

Football player dies in car crash

Given the dreadful task to clean out Charles Teague's locker, SIUC assistant football coach James Zembrzuski stood by the locker with a few tears and a bit of fond memories. It was the memories that made this difficult job worthwhile.

"I went down there and sorted through his stuff," Zembrzuski said about emptying the locker of Teague's equipment. "I had a bracelet that read, "WWGD?" (What Would God Do?)."

"It was sad, but it also brought back good little bits and pieces of memories."

Teague and teammate Broussard were returning home to New Orleans following the spring term when they were involved in a single-vehicle accident within the city limits of Jackson, Miss., at 10:25 p.m. May 13, according to police reports.

"Teague, who reportedly was driving, suffered massive head injuries and died the next morning. He was 19.

Broussard, 20, suffered only minor injuries and remains in New Orleans. He will return to SIU in August.

"When you think of Charlie Teague," Zembrzuski said, "you think of his big smile and charm. He was a kid who lived life the right way, the fun way. He enjoyed life and played hard on the football field. He tried to work as hard as he could in the classroom."

The size of Teague's heart more than made up for his 6-foot 158-pound frame. Schley led the Salukis in his senior year.

"Charlie typified a tough son-of-a-gun, and everyone knew not to mess with anybody and really didn't have too many enemies."

Growing up in a "tough" neighborhood in Kenner, La., Teague experienced the deaths of three or four close friends, and he kept them near to his heart with tattoos in his memories, Zembrzuski said.

"Charlie always said he wanted to make it out of Kenner," he said. "He made it out of Kenner, and every single one of those kids who was in the locker of Teague's equipment, Zembrzuski said.

"Charlie was a fun-loving guy," said teammate Cornell Craig, who was Teague's roommate during team road trips. "He never really crossed paths with anybody and really didn't have too many enemies."

SCHLEY LEADS SIUC BASEBALL TEAM TO VICTORY

Schley and Frasor picked up in 1999 MLB draft

The SIUC baseball team added four players for next season.

Baseball team adds four players for next season

The SIUC baseball team added four players for next season. The Salukis now have seven recruits for next year's class.

The Salukis signed 6-foot-1 in-fielder Greg Andrews (Fortis Mutual High School), 6-foot-3 pitcher Joel Delering (Ashburn High School, Ashburn, Wash.), 6-foot-1 pitcher Brendan Fort (Kishwaukee College, DeKalb) and 6-foot-2 pitcher Victor Hacker (Mineral Area Community College in Farmington, N.M.).

Saluki coach Ron Callahan hopes to sign two or three more pitchers and players who can hit in the middle of the lineup.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Swimmers represent SIUC internationally

SIUC men's swimming and diving team members Chrisyanth and Papachristou, Herman Low and Nathan Stocke will compete internationally for their respective counties.

Papachristou qualified for the Cypress Olympic team after winning the 50-meter freestyle and finishing second in the 100-meter freestyle at the Greek Island International Meet in Cyprus. He will be.

International Meet in Cyprus. He will be the 22nd SIU swimmer to compete in the Olympics when he goes to the 200 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Low will represent South Africa at the Pan Pacific in Sydney, Australia, in August. He finished third in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the freestyle at the South African National Championships. Low will have familiar company in Australia as SIUC swimmer coach Rick Walker will make the trip as head coach of the USS Open Water National Team.

Nationally, SIUC graduate Nathan Stocke placed fifth at the USA 25K Open Water Swim during the first week of June in Honolulu.

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