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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
**Major League:**
Two Saluki baseball players picked up in the draft.

**Brilliant:**
One time controversial Carbondale soccer player passes away.

**Resolutions aim to help answer questions**

**TIM CHAMBERLAIN**
Politics Editor

The SIUC Faculty Senate will hear four resolutions today that could help provide answers to some questions raised by the recent personnel moves made by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The first resolution calls for the American Association of University Professors to conduct an investigation into whether the University violated AAUP guidelines.

According to the resolution, the firing of Jo Ann Argersinger as chancellor and the hiring of interim Chancellor John Jackson were done in violation of AAUP guidelines that SIUC had agreed to follow.

Doena Post, a member of the executive council of the Faculty Senate, believes this resolution would only be effective if other constituents participate in the study.

"A university also has administrative positions at SIUC. One candidate..." Post said.

Another resolution on the agenda suggests forming a committee in conjunction with SIUE to study the impact of dissolving the system.

This resolution follows a Graduate Student Council resolution that was presented to the SIU Board of Trustees June 5, which suggests SIUC and SIUE be split into separate universities with their own boards of trustees.

Faculty Senate President Max Yen said he believes this resolution would only be effective if other constituents participate in the study.

"A university also has administrative and professional staff and students as constituents," Yen said. "They will also need to see FACULTY, PAGE 8"

**Underpass underway**

- Residents can view a three-dimensional model of the underpass project for free.
- City crews began clearing rights for construction of the underpass south of Mill Street and west of U.S. Highway 51.
- Upon completion, the project will take Mill Street under railroad tracks and through Washington Street.
- Construction on the long-awaited Mill Street underpass began, and its completion should help relieve traffic congestion near SIUC by late 2000, according to estimates.
- Governor Ryan’s Illinois FIRST program will provide $500,000 of the cost.
- City Engineer Larry Miles said the project also will receive funding through the Illinois Commerce Commission, Southern Illinois University, and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

**Dean search down to final three candidates**

**DAN CRAY**
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The College of Agriculture dean search committee is expected to recommend one of three finalists for the college’s dean position to interim Provost Thomas Guernsey by July 1.

Search chairwoman Ann Behrns said the search was not hampered significantly by the recent shakeup in the top administrative positions at SIUC. One candidate’s on-campus interview was rescheduled as a result, Guernsey said, but the delay in the overall search amounted to only five days. Guernsey said newly hired deans would normally begin work July 1, but the schedule was more flexible in this case because the search began in October when McGuire announced his retirement. Dean searches typically take one year or more before the position is vacated.

An interim dean may be needed to fill the position if the new dean is not able to begin before McGuire leaves. Although Endres and his committee hope to be finished by July 1, each of the finalists held several appointments at other universities. An SIUC arrival date would have to be negotiated, Guernsey said.

McGuire, who came to SIUC in 1993 from Mississippi State University, is looking forward to the slower pace of retirement.

"I hope to have some time to pursue my hobbies and a more relaxed lifestyle," McGuire said.

Two other colleges at the University are in the process of replacing deans. College of Engineering search officials have concluded interviews in a search for the college’s dean. Guernsey said a recommendation should be made "in the near future" for the position. The college has been without a dean since John Wool retired July 1, 1998. Officials originally hoped to have a new dean selected by the end of last July.

In March, former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger contended the search for a Graduate School dean after the finalists had been narrowed to two candidates. Richard Falvo, acting dean of the Graduate School, was one of the candidates.

Argersinger, upon recommendation by interim Provost Thomas Guernsey, announced she would name a new acting dean to replace Falvo by July 1. Falvo had been in the position since being selected to replace John Yopp July 1, 1997.

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For a complete timeline of events surrounding the recent administrative shake-up, visit the Daily Egyptian online: www.dailyegyptian.com
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE: Joaquin, who spots in the area, reported a break-in at Evergreen, 509 Evergreen, to the Campus Police at 3:30 p.m., Monday. The Campus Police have been requested to conduct an investigation as a result of the report.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 229 or 229.

Calendarr

TODAY
- Library Affairs New Book On-line, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Interlibrary Web Page Construction (IL), 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.

UPCOMING
- SIU Selling Club meeting, every Wed., 6-8 p.m., Student Center Breakroom, central Sherry, 329-0893.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (IL-M), June 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Prof. Lee, June 17, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Jackson County Stage Co. presents Cinderella, annual children's play, June 16, 7 p.m., June 17 to 20, 7:30 p.m., and June 21, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., The Stage. 556-5666.
- SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle courses, June 18 to 20, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., June 19 to 20, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., June 21, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., among others, visit www.stotesburydr.com or 1-800-662-4929.
- WWBI 91.9 FM will be hosting Sing Along with Jeannie (Mural Camerly), June 18, 19, 21 to 23, and Aug. 5 to 8, 8 to 10 a.m., 2, 2:30 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m., and 8:30 to 10 p.m., June 22, 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., among others, visit www.wwbi919.com.
- Library Affairs Professional Workshop, June 21, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs New Book On-line, June 22, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, June 22, 2 to 3 p.m., Student Center Room 9, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, June 22, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs JavaScript, June 23, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Little Egypt Art Association will be having Art on the Square/ Bumppスポ and Flea Market, June 23 to 26, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and June 27, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., June 28 to July 2, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and June 29 to July 2, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., among others, visit www.sixh.org.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (IL-M), June 25, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs New Book On-line, June 25, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, June 28, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs JavaScript, June 28, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library, 453-2818.

TODAY

SIUC A/Ps... you are not alone.

an open letter to A/P staff

June 16, 1999

Dear A/P Colleagues:

On behalf of the members of the SIUC Faculty Association, I.E.A.-NEA, we recommend a YES vote for our sister affiliate, the SIUC Professional Staff Association, I.E.A.-NEA (PSTA). There is power in numbers, and voting for organization will secure a place at the table for all of your members.

For us, organizing and bargaining were the legal foundations for empowerment, beginning in November 1996, when the Faculty voted with a 2-to-1 YES vote. We unconditionally support your YES vote to organize so that you can begin to share in the decision-making about issues of professionalism, protection, and pay.

Be united and strong. You are not alone. The Faculty Association stands beside you in the pursuit of your goals. When you prosper, the university prospers.

In Solidarity,

Mary Lamb, Vice-President

Alphonso de la Negre, President

Owen Diisselboom, Vice-President

Moneza Dansbeam, DRC Chair

DEPARTMENTAL REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL (DRC)

Alton Migues, Speaker

DEPARTMENTAL REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL (DRC)

Debra K. Johnson, Library Affairs

DEPARTMENTAL REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL (DRC)

DEPARTMENTAL REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL (DRC)

STEVEN BURKERT, DEAN OF LIBRARIES

Design: I.E.A.-NEA/PSA Honorary Chair

This Week in 1975

- University Housing had not given Steven Carmine and William Hall approval as "Accepted Residence Halls" for freshmen and sophomores in the fall term.
- William Hall especially was facing problems such as objections that women and minorities were being discriminated against in the handling of delinquent rent payment. With the addition of the Baptist Student Center, these were the only off-campus facilities approved for freshmen in Carbondale.
- The Baptist Student Center had already received "Accepted Residence Hall" status.

- The SIU campus received the United States Gymnastics Federation Elite National Championships and the Pan American Games trials.
- Tommy Mansfield of Tucson, Arizona, was the winner of the women's championship competition, while Bert Corner of Morris Grove was the winner of the men's championship competition. The competition was sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the SIU Department of Intramural Activities.

- The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and on a peer-to-peer basis during the summer. The Daily Egyptian is the student newspaper of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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“She was an emotional, magnificent sculptor and an excellent artist.” — John Hawley, emeritus professor in higher education

Sculptor remembered for casting controversy

Rhonda Scarba
Student Affairs Editor

John Hawley chuckled as he recalled one of his fondest memories of sculptress Fredda Brilliant during the time she spent at SIUC.

Fifteen years ago, he stood motionless before her, modeling layers of white robes and other papal garb.

Eyeing him with scrutiny, Brilliant began to put together the basis of a sculpture that was supposed to be displayed in Krakow, Poland — a sculpture of the pope.

Hawley, an emeritus professor in higher education, said he is saddened by the recent death of his friend and former colleague.

“Her husband Herbert Marshall, an emeritus SIUC professor and an internationally known British producer, director and writer, died in 1991. Brilliant, who did not teach at SIU, came here from England in 1965 when his husband was employed as a visiting professor here. The two returned to Carbondale the following year when Marshall received a permanent appointment.

Although the sculpture of the pope was never finished, Brilliant’s artwork spans the globe in the likenesses of Mahatma Gandhi, John F. Kennedy and others, Hawley said.

Brilliant sculpted Buckminster Fuller in 1967. She later completed busts of Speaker of the House Carl Albert and Congressman John D. Dingell.

Brilliant’s most recognized contribution to the SIUC campus is a large-than-life bronze replica of former SIU president Delyte Morris.

Amid a decade of controversy, her replica of Morris stands in the middle of Old Main Mall in dedication of his devotion to the SIUC campus.

The statue stands at the site of the cross halls of the former Old Main building, which burned June 3, 1969.

Brilliant began the statue in 1966, unknown to the rest of the University, while Morris posed for her several times in one of the few air-conditioned rooms in Woody Hall.

SIUC Professor Emeritus and Historian Betty Mitchell said the creation of the statue, visiting Morris did not remain a secret for long.

“There were many rumors flying around campus when the statue was being developed,” Mitchell said. “Some people were pro-Morris, and they were angry he spent money on a statue of himself.”

Brilliant completed the clay sculpture of Morris in 1970 and sent it to be cast in bronze in Berlin. Due to lack of funding to ship the cast back to SIUC, the Morris statue was unveiled in Berlin for more than a decade.

More than $100,000 from private donations was raised by the SIU Foundation to fund the statue’s delivery and other expenses, the statue was unveiled in a ceremony on April 9, 1983, at Morris Library.

The statue remained in the library for many years before being moved to its present location in 1987.

Mitchell, who attended the display of the statue, said the statue and dedication was a big event and well-received by most people there.

“As I recall, the crowd filled the big hall in the library and spilled out of the doors,” she said. “Morris did no much for SIU — he built the University.”

In an article in the Southern Illinois, Art and Design Professor Tom Walsh criticized the homecoming of the statue as inappropriate and outstate.

“To reconsecrate a man of vision by doing a sculptural portrait buried in weak 19th century aesthetics is an embarrassing paradox,” Walsh said.

Mitchell said that although the sculpture was a prized addition to SIUC and served as a dramatic memorial to his life, Brilliant’s estranged personality kept Mitchell from knowing her personally.

“She was a very unusual person,” Mitchell said. “She was an artist and kept to herself pretty much.”

Hawley said he misses Brilliant’s talent and personality, but said she will always have a mark on the SIU campus.

“Other people were jealous of her ability of getting everyone to notice her,” Hawley said. “Everyone did notice her.”

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Graduating Summer 1999?
Have you applied for graduation? If not, please do so immediately!
Friday, June 18 at 4:30 P.M. is the deadline to apply for summer 1999 graduation and commencement.
Applicants for undergraduate and law students are available at your advisement center or at the office of admissions and records, Woody Hall A103. Applications must be completed and returned to the office of admissions and records, Woody Hall A103.
Applications for graduate students are available in the graduate school, Woody Hall B115. Applications must be completed and returned to the graduate school, Woody Hall B115.
The $15 Graduation Application fee will appear on a future bursar statement during the summer semester 1999.
IEA union representation refuted

Dear Editor,

To My Fellow A/P Consultants,

On Tuesday, June 9, a vote will be taken concerning representation of the IEA (A&P Staff) by the A&P. Many have given them to believe that the union will be voted in and that their vote does not matter. Just the opposite is true. With about 399 A/P staff eligible to vote, every ballot counts.

With many people undecided, the following matters are at hand. When the Faculty Association first drafted their contract, section 23.3.4 stated, "No administrator (A&P staff) making more than $40,000 (per year) shall receive more than a two-per cent increase per year until faculty salaries equal those of the Oklahoma State Salary Survey. In addition, for each year the faculty has not received raises equal to the study, five percent of administrator lines shall be decreased." My question is: how can the IEA not know about this provision, what it is about their campus if they cannot even handle the responsibility of contracts advice? OR: If the IEA did know of the provision, then how can they come before the A&P staff new after trying to limit our salaries increase?

Point another question: that university salary information is available to the public. If the IEA truly wanted to go after "upper administrators," then why not set the dollar amount equal to the study? Why $40,000?

Frontrunner the provision was removed, and Jim Sallvay, then president of the Faculty Association, apologized to the A&P Council for the wording.

I view this particular situation much like the spirit of a Christmas gift, it's the thought that counts. Even though the IEA did not get to deliver this package, their intentions did not have the best interest of the A&P staff in mind. It is not so much a question of unionization, but whether or not the IEA can truly dedicate itself to helping the A&P staff. There are other unions available to possibly represent the A&P, but this is not one of them. The IEA's intentions are not legal.

June 23, tell your collegues and get on the A&P list serve.

Gary Toddle, Coordinator of Publicity and Marketing

Chancellor outcome supported, means of process questioned

Dear Editor,

I am writing to support the outcome of Jo Ann Argersinger as chancellor. The process could have and should have been handled more efficiently by President Sanders. What has been reported at this point is the Daily Egyptian is greatly unfair to us all. People have no idea what is already being organized to elect a chancellor because the power over the vote is to be given to someone who can do so. However, this matter should have been dealt with much more quickly and openly by President Sanders.

Mark C. Zweig

Argersinger's qualities aided a University in time of tumult

Dear Editor,

What a shame is all I could think when the news of Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger's coming reached me here in facet Board's.

I had the chance to meet the new chancellor on a recent trip to SIUC when I was named to the College of Business advisory board. She immediately struck me as someone who was an energizing force on campus. No doubt, creative, ambitious and action-oriented people are not always liked by everyone, especially when they are trying to change things for the better.

... it's apparent to me how many obstacles SIUC has when it comes to hiring good faculty and staff.

--- MARK C. ZWEIG

PSA support retains job security

Dear Editor,

NOW MORE THAN EVER... recent campus events underscore the need for SIU-Carbondale professional staff to organize.

The dissonant events at SIUC over the last several weeks reinforce our belief that the Professional Staff on this campus cannot rely on the administration control system or system level to maintain or augment our professional status.

The time is now for professional staff to secure our legal status at the state level with a binding contract that defines the relationship of the professional staff with the University.

On June 22, some 40 of us will have a chance to apply a lesson from this recent tumult. We can take control of the university's business assessment and see for SIU Carbondale.

A vote for the PSA is a vote for true shared governance at all levels of decision-making.

After our election on June 22, the University's designated administrative representatives will be required to work with us as a legally recognized constituency of SIUC.

This is a very difficult time in the life of SIUC. We are concerned along with our colleagues in the SIUC Faculty Association-IAEA/NS and Civil Service Bargaining Organization-IASE, the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate and the A&P Staff Council, that recent events at SIUC have damaged the reputation of this university.

And this is also a time which offers great opportunity to protect our interests and those of SIUC and the university community.

Peta K. Kelly, Gordon political leadershipadvicet said, "Power over must be replaced by shared power, the power to do things, by the discovery of our own strength as opposed to a passive receiving of power exercised by others, often in our name."

Take the opportunity to replace "power over" with shared power. Support the PSA.

Judi Rowrey
Chair, SIUC Professional Staff Association
Murray State student accused of murder, arson in fatal dorm fire

AIRTIGHT: Police certain they have right suspect after dropping charges against seven.

**COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE**

MURRAY, Ky. - A student resident of a Murray State University dormitory was arrested Monday on charges that he started a July 12 fire that killed one student and injured five others.

Jerry W. Walker, 23, a senior at Murray, was being held in the county jail. His arrest comes several months after Kentucky State Police said they have the wrong suspect after dropping charges against seven people, including five students, thought to have helped start the fire.

Some disagree. Joseph Green, a former Murray faculty member, written to let students know who set the blaze was left on the windshield of one of Walker's former girlfriends.

Walker's involvement with the school newspaper. In one, he criticized the university for failing to implement more stringent safety precautions after a fire broke out near a place where police found it.

Walker's family, friends and former teachers - quick to cite Walker's involvement with the school newspaper. In one, he criticized the university for failing to implement more stringent safety precautions after a fire broke out on the same floor of the same building earlier in the same week.

Walker was majoring in education and history and was an intercollegiate athletics director for his dormitory.

After the fire, he wrote to letters to the Murray State News, the school newspaper. In one, he criticized the university for failing to implement more stringent safety precautions after a fire broke out on the same floor of the same building earlier in the same week.

"If precautions were taken after the first incident, the second may never have occurred," Walker wrote.

A pre-trial hearing was set for July 12.
Credit-card debt mounting among college students

WASHINGTON — Sean Moyer, a National Merit Scholarship finalist who earned a full scholarship to the University of Texas at Dallas, appeared to be headed for a successful and happy life.

But in February of last year, frustrated by a mounting credit-card debt and owing $10,000, Sean committed suicide.

Sean was smart about many things but "was" irresponsible when it came to managing his money, his mother, Janne O’Donnell, recalled here Tuesday. She spoke as the Consumer Federation of America released a new 90-page study detailing a growing problem of credit-card debt among college students.

The report, produced by researchers Robert Manning, indicates that college students are being targeted by credit-card companies and are burdened with surprising levels of credit-card debt.

This debt is increasing financial and psychological stress on students, pushing some to drop out and a handful to commit suicide.

"Something has to be done to stop credit-card companies from preying on 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds," O’Donnell said.

About 70 percent of undergraduates at four-year colleges possess at least one credit card, the study shows. Among those students who don’t pay their whole credit-card bill each month, the average debt balance is more than $2,000 with annual interest rates as high as 20 percent, according to Manning.

Credit-card companies can be seen on almost every college campus. Vendors set up tables offering free T-shirts and sodas to get students to apply.

"We don’t need more AIDS awareness," one student told Manning, "We know how to protect ourselves (from AIDS). We need to protect ourselves from credit cards."

According to an American University and the University of Maryland, most of those students who own credit cards manage their finances responsibly, said a statement released Tuesday by MasterCard spokeswoman Edith Wooten.

"Visa and its members feel the vast majority of young adults support such restrictions," O’Donnell asserted.

Sean Moyer signed up for a credit card his freshman year at the University of Texas. With only a part-time job, he could not afford the debt on his card.

"We don’t need more AIDS awareness," one student told Manning, "We know how to protect ourselves (from AIDS). We need to protect ourselves from credit cards."

Excutives of credit-card companies see the issue differently.

"The vast majority of young adults in college who have credit cards manage their finances responsibly," said a statement released Tuesday by MasterCard, "We need to protect ourselves from credit cards."

Some students agree. "This is an issue of personal restraint," said Jason Parish, a senior at American University here. "Most people I know use good judgment."

But Stephen Brobeck, the Consumer Federation’s executive director, called on Congress Tuesday to pass legislation limiting access to credit cards to minors with parental approval or those with sufficient income to qualify for normal credit.

"A large percentage of young adults support such restrictions," Brobeck asserted.

Moyer committed suicide six months before his 17th birthday. He was signed up for a credit card that year. But in February of last year, frustrated by a mounting debt, he took his own life.

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His parent did not learn that he owed $10,000 until he moved home to save money and work off his debts. A week before his suicide he told his mother he had no idea how to get out of his financial mess and did not see much of a future for himself.

Parents are upset. "Credit Cards on Campus: Cost and Consequences of Student Debt," was listed in part on 300 interviews and 400 responses to questions completed by students at Georgetown University, American University and the University of Maryland.

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Courts rule casinos may now advertise on radio, television

WASHINGTON — In a unanimous free-speech ruling, the Supreme Court concluded Monday that private casinos are entitled to advertise gambling activities on radio and television — despite the Clinton administration’s warnings that such ads would encourage compulsive gambling.

The justices, acting on a case from New Orleans, nullified a federal law that barred private owners of casinos from broadcasting ads for their gambling enterprises, but that permitted states and Indian tribes to do so.

In its ruling, the Supreme Court stressed the principle that the government cannot restrict truthful advertising of lawful products or activities unless it has a good reason and acts consistently.

The administration had argued strenuously that the advertising restriction was justified to help reduce the social costs of casino gambling and to meet state goals, while valid, were betrayed by its actions.

"This ruling says nothing about tobacco advertising targeted at children," Smolla added. "But it may have important ramifications for alcohol advertising.

"It makes it more difficult for government to get away with a strategy that ban liquor and beer advertising solely for the purpose of reducing demand."

Forty-seven states permit gambling in some form. Thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia operate lotteries, and 26 states allow commercial or Indian-run casino gambling or both, according to the American Gaming Association.

The justices agreed to decide next year whether the federal government can furnish computers, software and library books to religious schools but not computers, software and library books to nonreligious schools.

"The reason, the panel explained, was that textbooks, unlike the other educational materials, could be screened in advance to be sure they are not used for religious purposes.

"But a conflicting decision, a San Francisco-based federal appeals court upheld the same federal program — which is known as Chapter 2 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which requires public schools receiving federal aid for educational equipment — including computers, to share the equipment with students in private schools.

In Jefferson Parish, 41 of 46 private schools were religious, and the taxpayers argued that furnishing the equipment to parochial schools amounted to direct government aid to religion in violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

Last summer, a New Orleans-based federal appeals panel of three judges examined what is called "the vast, perplexing desert" of Supreme Court precedents on educational aid to religion.

The panel decided public schools could lend nonreligious textbooks to religious schools but not computers, software and library books.

"In appealing the Louisiana case to the Supreme Court on behalf of parents of children attending religious schools, Michael W. McConnell, a law professor at the University of Utah, attacked the lower court’s decision as hostile to religion," Smolla said, "We are not used for religious purposes."

"But in a conflicting decision, a San Francisco-based federal appeals court upheld the same federal program — which is known as Chapter 2 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which requires public schools receiving federal aid for educational equipment — including computers, to share the equipment with students in private schools.

In Jefferson Parish, 41 of 46 private schools were religious, and the taxpayers argued that furnishing the equipment to parochial schools amounted to direct government aid to religion in violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

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Faculty
continued from page 1
have representatives for the discussion to be more healthy."

Post said this type of investigation needs to be done because it is not known how the campuses would be affected if the board took place.

The last two resolutions being considered today would give a vote of no confidence in the Board of Trustees and reject the legitimacy of the process used to appoint Jackson as interim chancellor, respectively.

Jackson was not allowed to attend last week's executive committee meeting of the Faculty Senate, but has indicated he would like to attend this week's meeting.

Senate representatives have said Jackson was not allowed to attend last week mainly because there was discussion of him and his appointment as interim chancellor.

Though these four resolutions will be heard and likely voted on today, their passage is not assured because they are only the ideas of one person being presented to the Board of Trustees.

To do that, the person needs the approval of the Senate in order to bring their resolutions in front of the Faculty Senate," Post said. "My vote on the executive committee is not an endorsement of the resolutions, but a vote to allow them to be heard by the Faculty Senate."
YOGA HOUSE, new STL. Vegetarian Men's, non-smoking, 3/15-30, call 457-4204.

BONIA, 2 in caravan, female pet, 5/31-8/31, non-smoking, no pets, 527-6066.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for large 3 bed, 2 bath, 205 S. Winton, $375/mo, all utilities included. 626-2180.

M'boro community, $300 ind woter, DEODORANT, 687-3912.

MONUMENT: 687-9121.

WICACO APARTS, $215-225/mo lum, student, non-smoking, all utilities included, semester lease. Call 303-Elderwood.

CIDE, nice 2 BDR, in 800 sq ft, East Fair, no pet, 1-428-877-4273.

APARTMENTS

GEORGES LAINE LOfts, 2 BDRM, $265-280/mo, lum, all utilities included, semester lease, 5/1-6/30.

BONIA Apt, 1-2 drms, clean quiet, no pets, Call 457-9271 or 371-1918.

MENTWOOD CONDOMINIUM, 1, 2 BDRM, $425-460/mo, lum, all utilities included, semester lease, 5/1-6/30.

LARGE 2 BDRM apt, cute, parking, 3/1-8/31, non-smoking, no pets, Call 457-4279.

NICE 2 BDRM, 1st flr, $500/mo, 3/1-8/31, non-smoking, no pets.

LARGE 2 BDRM apt, carpeted, q/c, free postage, 3/1-8/31, Call 317-9685 or 457-7722.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS above McVilie's 2 BDRM, 2 baths, pool in house, 3/1-8/31, Call 684-5449.

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DREAMS

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1,850 and total career bases (1,399). Schley also owns the record for career runs (189), topping Steve Finley. Both Schley and Finley are tied for career stolen bases with 69.

The road to the major leagues was not as smooth for right-handed pitcher Jason Frasor. Frasor's career took a hit after an injury-plagued junior season for the Salukis. Frasor made an appearance in only nine games that season. In April 1998, Frasor underwent surgery to repair torn ligament in his pitching elbow, which played a role in the draft.

"As far as how he recovered, it was a lot of hard work, I know that," Callahan said. "With a rehabilitation program like that, if you don't care enough to work at it closely with the trainers, then chances are you're not going to be healthy, Frasor really worked at it." Both Frasor and Callahan had heard from many clubs that they did not have an opportunity to appropriately examine Frasor's elbow, eliminating him from many clubs' draft boards. As Callahan said, "In the draft, it only takes one person to like you."

Obviously, Detroit liked what it saw from Frasor, who called a 3.27 ERA to lead the Midwest Valley Conference. He also recorded 110 strikeouts in 96 1/3 innings. The NCAA makes the rule, lawsuits are sure to follow.

A second team all-conference selection, Finley limited opposing batters to a .227 average. His 110 strikeouts was good for third in the conference. "We kind of thought that Frasor would go higher, and Schley would go lower. We were surprised," said Callahan.

-- Dan Callahan
SIUC baseball coach

WEKINSKI
continued from page 12

We get a prep player enlisted in the college even before he graduated high school and then have kids to play his freshman year. Stranger things have happened, just ask Minnesota's Clem Haskins how to get around NCAA rules.

"The other part is impatience," early for gargantuan paychecks, it's time for a game," Weber said.

But once again, they were going to have to run that by their medical team.

Frasor arrived in Oconota, N.Y., Monday night where he is playing in the minor league system as an Oconota Tiger. Frasor finished a short stint in Clearwater, Fla., last weekend. He was unavailable to comment because of his extensive travel schedule.

Schley also completed a short stint in Clearwater, Fla., and has since arrived in New York, according to Callahan, who took 1 to Schley Tuesday morning. Schley had knocked out of his hotel room and also was unavailable for comment.

"When you get to that level you find out it's still baseball and it's still a game," Callahan said.

"It's also now a job. It's a little more essential than just saying, 'I'm going to show up down at the baseball field for three hours and play,' and maybe hit, and then hit the road." He's playing for keeps now; it's more than just a game right now."

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It is the thought that counts

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's mandate is good, but it might as well try using a 3-year-old to a booth in front of McDonald's Playland and tell him he cannot play with the other children.

The NCAA currently is contemplating a proposal that would automatically redshirt all freshmen, junior-college transfers and international players during their first year at a college or university.

The hopes of the 27-member常委会, which was designed specifically to discuss this issue, is to allow incoming student-athletes time to adjust to both halves of their life — student and athlete.

This is not a new issue for the NCAA. With the emergence of useage transfer opting for the NBA instead of graduation, an outcry to coerce the NCAA to do something has echoed in past proposals.

"Anytime anything gets media attention," SIU men's basketball coach Bruce Weber said, "and with all the kids transferring to the NBA, the more apt the NCAA is going to take it seriously."

Had this plan been implemented prior to Weber's arrival to Carbondale May 15, 1998, the 1998-99 men's basketball team would only have eight players.

"One of the problems you're going to have is with a program like ours," Weber said. "If freshmen and junior college kids can't play, we have only eight guys. If we mean, we don't even have a team. So how are you going to do that? And if you do, you're going to have to do it over a course of years so we can build up our scholarship and get to a point where you have enough people.

Sports equals money. While the recruits are being redshirted, the scholarship money given to these players is tied up in those players. So each school will need more scholarship money not only for the redshirted players, but for the student-athletes who are needed to fill the roster.

Call me pessimistic, but there certainly will be a way to get around this problem for coaches. As implausible as it might sound, coaches could find some way to

What dreams may come

When Joe Schley first came to SIUC in 1996, he quickly learned all his accolades in high school meant nothing at the collegiate level.

Schley, a graduate of Providence Catholic (Lenox) High School, came to SIU with the potential to make his mark immediately after leading the state of Illinois his junior year in stolen bases, stealing 61 in 63 attempts.

But the transition was not as smooth as he had hoped.

"One thing I'll never forget," SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said, "the fall of his freshman year, we had our first intra-squad game... I remember that in the first intra-squad game, Joe had gotten thrown out trying to steal in his first three attempts."

But in time, Schley soon became effective for Callahan and the Salukis the way he had at prep. Now, four years later, Schley finds himself adjusting to another level of baseball at the professional level.

Schley and former Saluki teammate and pitcher Jason Fraser of Oak Forest realized their Major League Baseball dreams in the second session of the MLB Draft June 3. The Philadelphia Phillies picked Schley in the 24th round of a 50-round draft. The Detroit Tigers took Fraser nine rounds later, which surprised Callahan.

"Obviously, the scout that signed him, a friend of mine who is typically conservative when he's evaluating baseball talent, thought enough of him to take him in the 24th round with 50 rounds in the draft," Callahan said about Schley.

"To be quite frank about it, I questioned whether or not Joe would go that high. I knew in Joe's eyes he was just hoping to get a chance. The Phillies must have thought enough of him to take him where they did, so hopefully that means he's got a future."

Schley left behind four new career highs for the Salukis and fell shy on two others, taking second. Schley topped former Saluki Dave Witsa in career RBIs (86), career hits...