The Daily Egyptian, August 21, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 86, Issue 1
Archer to remain as USG president

Student Development director issues censure

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer can breathe easier now that Student Affairs has decided he can keep his position as president.

Nancy Hunter Pei, Student Development Director, decided Friday that she would reduce the sanctions placed on Archer by the seven member Student Judicial Board in July.

The board found him guilty on July 12 of seven violations of the Student Conduct Code, including possession and/or use of marijuana or controlled substances.

Archer appealed Pei's decision to the Board of Trustees. However, he said he now realizes he could have made better decisions the night of April 10 but maintains he is innocent of every charge.

"I'm not going to appeal it anymore. I am ready to get this all behind me," Archer said. "I am tired of spending all the time and energy. I feel this can be a turnaround point and I can start spending the time making USG and SIU better."

The new sanction calls for Archer to write a letter of apology to University Housing, and to devise a campus/community involvement program.

Pei would not comment, saying that she did not like to comment on matters related to a student's judicial case.

"Archer can now appeal Pei's decision to the Board of Trustees. However, he said he now realizes he could have made better decisions the night of April 10 but maintains he is innocent of every charge."

The charges are a result of an April 10 incident when Archer and six other guests were found in his resident hall room and suspected of using marijuana by two head residents.

The head residents said they heard loud noises, smelled burning marijuana and heard statements associated with marijuana use.

Archer was on duty as a resident assistant at the time.

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Housing officials, administrators, faculty and Greeks all work to make move-in day A Team Effort

Jennifer Vito
Daily Egyptian

Justin Jefferson groans as he bends down to pick up the mini-refrigerator, sweat dripping off his face in the August heat.

"It's not too hot compared to the mid-fifties, I was sweating in there," said Jefferson, a sophomore in Music Gamma. "I'm not too hot compared to the mid-fifties, I was sweating in there."

Jefferson notes that the heat is one of about 2500 new freshmen moving in on Thursday.

"It's nice to see people appreciate it," said Jefferson, a sophomore in plant and soil science from Greenville. "We're helping."
CARBONDALE

- On Aug. 17 Carbondale police arrested and charged Dwayne C. Price of 507 E. Chestnut with failure to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court for an original charge of aggravated discharge of a firearm.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs Power Point, Aug. 22, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Apostolic Life Campus Ministries worship and bible studies, Aug. 22, 7:15 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center.
- Libraiy Affairs Netscape Composer, Aug. 30, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- University Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Aug. 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- University Affairs Power Point, Aug. 22, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- University Affairs Netscape Composer, Aug. 30, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- University Affairs Power Point, Aug. 23, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., Morris Library 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
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The search for a new chancellor at SIUC could come to a quick conclusion if former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger has her way.

Argersinger filed a lawsuit in federal court July 24 asking the court to force the president of SIU to reinstate her as chancellor of the Carbondale campus. The suit also seeks nearly $6.4 million in damages from former SIU President Ted Sanders, the SIU Board of Trustees and interim Chancellor John Jackson. The lawsuit rests from her dismissal as chancellor in May 1999.

The lawsuit, filed under three counts, alleges violations of Argersinger's First Amendment rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The First Amendment protects the right of Argersinger to speak, and the Fourteenth Amendment requires due process of law.

SIU General Counsel Peter Ruger said the University would file a motion to dismiss within the next 30 days.

“The basic allegations failed to state that any constitutional principles have been violated,” Ruger said.

Argersinger, who has filed previous lawsuits against the University during her tenure, seeking reinstatement at SIUC Chancellor in the second count of the lawsuit. This count, naming Sanders as the sole defendant, seeks nearly $2 million in damages. The count alleges violations of Argersinger's First Amendment rights, claiming the University improperly timed her departure with the final day of the fall semester.

Count 1 is directed at Sanders and the board. It alleged Sanders and the board violated her 14th Amendment right to due process by firing her without giving her proper notice, a move that entitled her to a hearing related to her dismissal.

In this count, Argersinger seeks $750,000 in damages.

The final count, naming Jackson as the defendant, alleges that Jackson violated her 14th Amendment rights by failing to provide her with proper notice and to give her a hearing related to her dismissal.

In this count, Argersinger seeks $50,000 in damages.

The lawsuit claims to have reported wrongdoing, and alleges those reports were a “substantial or motivating factor” in Sanders' decision to fire her.

Count 2

Who: Former SIU President Ted Sanders

Why: Argersinger claims to have reported wrongdoing, and alleges those reports were a “substantial or motivating factor” in Sanders' decision to fire her.

How much: $1,950,000

Count 3

Who: John Jackson

Why: Argersinger was alleged to be treated differently than male tenured professors who left administrative positions, when her salary was set differently when she returned to campus. Her suit also seeks nearly $755,000 in damages from former SIU President Ted Sanders, 14th Amendment right to due process of law.

How much: $1,650,000

SOURCE: COURT DOCUMENTS

New president dazzles SIU

Walker brings years of experience in higher education

Kate McCann

A month, highly confidential search ended with John Walker emerging as the new chancellor of the Recreation Center July 26, having been named the new president of SIU. A list of qualifications for the position included a willingness to support higher education and the need for a candidate who would be successful in the University's community.

Walker, who currently serves as president of Middle Tennessee State University, will begin his term Sept. 10 at the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

The softball tournament will take place from Sept. 10 through Sept. 15 at the Outdoor Arena field. A mandatory meeting for captains will take place Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

For additional information, call 453-1273.

Mann appointed Financial Aid Director

Daniel R. Mann of Carbondale was named financial aid director at SIU's Financial Aid Office. He began his position July 1.

Mann began his work in the Financial Aid Office in 1980 and was appointed to manage the office in 1995. He was appointed interim director of Financial Aid in 1999.

Mann received a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1980 and a master's in business education in 1981, both from SIUC.

He was appointed financial aid director at SIUC on June 10.

Students to have free parking in Carbondale through first week

SIUC students will be able to park for free until Aug. 26 at parking meters throughout Carbondale.

The policy applies to all municipally-owned parking meters and is being promoted by city officials as a way to help students with the stress of the start of the fall week.

Bags will be placed over the meters, which can be seen all over town, welcoming students back to Carbondale.
WHOSE WORD: Meet the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board, fall 2000

The 14 students who make up this semester's editorial board come to the DAILY EGYPTIAN from varied backgrounds — from the suburbs of Chicago to the rural towns speckled throughout the state. Some have only a year or two of college experience behind them, while others are preparing for upcoming graduations. Regardless of age and experience, however, each member brings a unique viewpoint to the board, as well as a passion for the field of journalism.

Throughout the semester, the DAILY EGYPTIAN will take stances on various issues in the campus community. The editorials, which will appear on this page, are the result of lengthy discussions conducted by the editorial board. After an issue is dissected and analyzed by the members of the board, the Voices editors write an editorial reflecting the collective view of the board.

The board also includes DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom editorial advisor Laura Spece and facility representative Mike Lawrence, who, while contributing to the discussion, are given no voting power.

With numerous elections this year on the local and national levels, the board will take extra efforts to examine the issues and campaigns most important to this community. While the DAILY EGYPTIAN remains a politically unaffiliated newspaper, the board will endorse local candidates after meeting with them individually.

Because of graduation and job changes, new members are constantly introduced to the board. As a new generation of board members takes over for fall 2000, feel welcome to get to know them and what they stand for as they do so after classes end on Friday afternoon.

Jay Schwab
Editor-in-Chief
Age: 20
Hometown: Glenwood
Major: Journalism
Minor: History, Psychology

This is my second year on the DAILY EGYPTIAN. I spent a year on our government desk covering local and state politics and a year on our desk, where I served as editor in the spring. Sports has been my lifelong passion, but I have a broad range of interest — I was also a big part of my life, as my father and brother attended the University. Outside of my journalism endeavors, I spend a good deal of time keeping up on current events and enjoying my friends and family.

Rhianna Scarr
Associate Editor
Age: 20
Hometown: Swansea
Major: Journalism
Minor: Psychology

I come from a military family, living in Holland, San Antonio, and Louisville, Ky. Before moving to Swansea, I am a member of a Greek organization, the Society of Professional Journalists and Golden Key. National Honor Society. I have worked at the DAILY EGYPTIAN for six semesters both as a member of the staff on the student affairs and academic affairs desks. I enjoy horseback riding and spending time at the Recreation Center.

Andrea Donaldson
Academic Affairs Editor
Age: 20
Hometown: Vandalia
Major: Journalism
Minor: Sociology

I come from a small town where I lived with my parents and four siblings. I am a very family-oriented person, though I always try to remain independent. This is my fourth semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN and my first year at SUC. I love it here. In my free time I enjoy reading, hanging out with friends and running around Barnes & Noble.

Jenny Vowell
Assistant Voices Editor
Age: 21
Hometown: St. Louis
Major: Journalism
Minor: Psychology

I come from a small immediate family with only one sibling, my sister Kelly. My main love in life — outside of friends and family — has always been basketball, but I also follow many other sports. Most people believe that a journalist has no one they can talk to, but I don't think that's true. I have lived in St. Louis my whole life except for a few years in high school, where I lived with my parents and four siblings. I am a very family-oriented person, though I always try to remain independent. This is my fourth semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN and my first year at SUC. I love it here. In my free time I enjoy reading, hanging out with friends and running around Barnes & Noble.

Jennifer Vowell
Assistant Voices Editor
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Carrie Conroy
News Editor
Age: 22
Hometown: Decatur
Major: Political Science
Minor: Journalism

Growing up in an average family in an average town, I can't recall a time I wasn't engaged in a book, magazine or a newspaper. Aside from my love for anything to print, my interests include travelling, politics and sports.

Tod Schuster
Assistant Photography Editor
Age: 23
Hometown: Normal
Major: Photography
Minor: Sociology

I grew up with seven siblings and two parents in Tremont before moving to Normal at age 16. I enjoyed reading and rock climbing before I started working for the DAILY EGYPTIAN and lost all my time free time.

Karen Blaster
News Editor
Age: 21
Hometown: Stidney
Major: Journalism
Minor: Anthropology

Although I grew up in the city, I have spent the last few summers working on a cattle farm in Southern Illinois. I believe everyone should have equal opportunity to excel and achieve all of their dreams.

Daphne Bitterer
Voices Editor
Age: 22
Hometown: Dallas
Major: Creative Writing
Minor: Journalism

A 20-year Navy veteran, and a 20-year Army veteran, and although I hail from Illinois, three have been a lot of miles between here and there. I've been all over the world, and I draw from a wide variety of life experiences. I've always believed more in the 'seasons' theory — the way the weather changes in political correctness, I consider common sense more important that party politics or platforms. Remember, if it ain't broke, don't fix it!

Kate McCann
Government Editor
Age: 19
Hometown: Chicago
Major: Journalism
Minor: History

This is my third semester working on Government desk at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. My hobbies include reading, writing, and watching C-SPAN debates. My political views are varied, although I never met an actual Republican until I left Chicago in 1998. I am looking forward to my involvement in the election coverage this fall.

Jennifer Young
Graphics Editor
Age: 22
Hometown: Springfield
Major: Art

This is my fourth semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN and my first on the Ed. Rev. Board. I am the youngest of three and very close to my two brothers. My brother is a senior at the University of Illinois. They brought their ideals to the world, and I am a vegetarian and believe in animal rights.
New classification puts SIUC in top category

Carnegie Foundation receives praise and criticism for new organization system

Anne Marie Tavella  
*Daily Egyptian*

SIUC placed in the top category for research institutions under the new classification system developed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The new system, developed for the Carnegie Classification's 2000 edition, placed SIUC in the "Doctoral/Research Universities-Extensive" category. The Carnegie Classification does not rank institutions, but categorizes them based on criteria. To be included in the "extensive" category, an institution must offer a wide range of B.A., masters, and doctoral programs and be committed to graduate education through the Ph.D., involving 50 or more higher degrees per year awarded in at least 15 disciplines. The classification is used by those conducting research on higher education.

Although there are positive aspects to the new system, there is also a negative side, said John Kempfek, interim associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research and dean of the Graduate School.

Kempfek said he is concerned with the new system because institutions are changing categories without increasing effort. SIUC's classification changed because an area of the criteria was removed, not because improvements were made.

A possible effect of the new system is other organizations may develop classification systems with stricter criteria, Kempfek said.

"The Carnegie Classification may not be used as it is now for research institutions," Kempfek said.

Although the additional criteria in the old system was based on federal funding, the funding itself was based on the characteristics of the institutions.

"It's a measure of the quality of the campus," Kempfek said.

The Carnegie Foundation describes the 2000 classification as an interim system and a finalized classification system for 2005.

Argersinger suggests to USG: Play a larger role

USG senators hear advice from former chancellor

Alexa Aguilar  
*Daily Egyptian*

Budget cuts and funding organizations should not be undergraduate Student Government's only concern; instead they need to be more focused on emerging students with the University, according to former Chancellor Joe Argersinger.

Argersinger addressed USG senators at the annual retreat last week, which also included a presentation from Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute. Argersinger said he also took the second session of the two-day retreat that focused on teaching senators the ins and outs of serving for USG. He sat down among the group to explain how USG can increase their influence.

"We can do so much here," Argersinger said. "We have such enormous potential on this campus. It just needs to be tapped."

"Many of the young people in the United States are really cynical about government, even about their own student government. (USG) needs to have credibility, they need to have an agenda, and they need to categories students know they are there for them,"

President Bill Archer said Argersinger's discussion was exactly what USG needed to hear.

"The past, USG has spent a lot of time arguing among themselves," Archer said. "This year we are going to emphasize being more student-oriented — going among constituents, and hearing their problems."

Archer said they got a start on that objective this past weekend when they had helped new freshmen move in and registered voters in the Student Center.

Lauralee Epplin, USG senator, said the retreat was helpful for senators but her favorite part was Argersinger's speech.

"She emphasized what Bill had been saying that week, that senators can be so much more than just Wednesday senators (the day of USG meetings)," Epplin said.

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Despite an upcoming veto session in November, the Illinois Senate has stalled discussion on the Higher Education Scholarship Act. Having passed in the House of Representatives with four additional amendments, the bill could help pay full tuition for some students upon graduating high school and during college.

"The idea sounds intriguing," said Elizabeth I. Lewis, Superintendent for Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95. "The idea of providing incentives for students to go on to a four-year college sounds wonderful."

However, there are some worries the legislation could negatively affect enrollment at community colleges and four-year public institutions by using the funds to pay for private schools.

"I'll hate to see this hurt the enrollment at the community college level," said Dan Brewster, regional superintendent of schools for Jackson and Perry counties.

Brewer has also sat on the John A. Logan College Board for more than 25 years. He

President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Scott Kairet, media coordinator to the Office of the President, said Walker hopes to begin the search this fall but it is too early to know for certain.

While at MTSU, Walker supervised the addition of new facilities, drastically increased minority enrollment, and simultaneously raised admission standards. Walker's nine-year history at MTSU also indicates a strong devotion to improving university athletics.

While faculty and students were celebrating Walker's arrival at SIU, members of the MTSU community mourned his loss.

The sentiment about Walker's performance at MTSU was overwhelmingly positive, as those who worked with him cited Walker's commitment to both the university and the community.

"There is no doubt about it. Southern Illinois' gain is MTSU's loss," said Steve Benefield, a colleague of Walker's.

"He is always willing to listen to our concerns and make changes because of them," said MTSU Faculty Senate President Kathy Mathis.

Walker will take office at SIU Oct. 1.
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Engineering students glide into a new year

The College of Engineering prepare new students for their future at SIUC during Success Week 2000

David Tracy, decked out in a helmet and life jacket, started the engine of one of two hovercraft vehicles operated by the department of Technology. Letting out a warm gust of air, the hovercraft raced from the grass into the still water of Campus Lake, and Tracy was off.

Reaching speeds of about 25 m.p.h., Tracy, a freshman in civil engineering from Naperville, skimmed around the lake with adrenaline rushing. After completing a lap around the course, he reduced speed and glided the hovercraft back on to the grassy shore along the lake.

"It was great," Tracy said with a smile on his face. "It feels like it's more powerful than a 10-horse-power engine. It was going really fast."

Tracy was one of about 100 incoming students to participate in this year's College of Engineering Success Week. The special week was designed by the College of Engineering to help new students become familiar with SIUC and assist in retention and help new students become familiar with SIUC and the engineering program, said Bruce Chrisman, co-coordinator of the program.

Success Week included tours of the University, a teamwork course at Touch of Nature, special department programs, a pizza party, a movie night, bowling and billiards at the Student Center and an ice cream social. These activities helped make incoming students familiar with the University, professors and students.

"Your much less likely to leave the University if you know other people here," Chrisman said.

The week was run by faculty and staff of the College of Engineering and peer mentors. About 20 engineering students served as mentors for this year's program. Trevor Coop and RJ Albright say they have never tried a hovercraft race but they are ready to enjoy their college life as engineering students.

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Students get HOT at University Bookstore

New ownership appeases students by offering half back on selected textbooks

During the last week of class, students had to finish with the books they bought and return them to bookstores. This year, however, students may not get half back on their textbooks because of new ownership at the University Bookstore.

New owner Heather Otto is fed up with receiving little to no money back on her textbooks, but with a new program at University Bookstore, the students are getting more back at the end of the semester.

"It doesn't make sense getting little money back for books," said Otto, a junior in administration of justice from Freeport. "I feel like I'm getting ripped off because the books are still in good condition but when you go to buy them next year they're being sold for twice as much as students got back from them.

A new program at University Bookstore helps ease the frustration many students have when it comes to selling textbooks. The HOT program, which stands for Halfback On Textbooks, guarantees students at least half of the textbook's retail price back on selected textbooks if they sell them back to University Bookstore at the end of the semester. "We guarantee half back no matter how many copies we have whether the book is no longer being used, as long as it has the seal on it," said Christopher Crosan, University Bookstore director.

However, only 20 percent of the books in stock at University Bookstore are included in the HOT program. "We try to pick books for classes that everyone is going to have to be fair and newer titles," Crosan said. "The books we pay the absolute most for are the books we can sell at this store.

Crosan anticipates more books will be included in the program in future semesters. "The goal is to get as many students to use the program as possible," said Crosan. "We guarantee half back on all the books we have, everything we can possibly sell them for the book.

In some instances, books go into a new edition and will no longer be used anywhere. This is where Wolff said students can expect to see no return on their books. "Once a book goes into a new edition it's pretty much dead, it has no value for anyone," Wolff said.

However, if students have a book with the HOT seal on it and the book goes into a new edition Crosan said they will still receive half back on it as long as they sell it back by the deadline, which is Dec. 31 for the fall semester.
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NEW TECHNOLOGY? Students under hypnosis believe their shoes are phones and talk into them every time a bell rings during Frederick Winter's hypnosis show at the Student Center Ball Room Friday. Winter performs 200 shows a year which he calls completely safe. "Hypnosis is simply a very focused state of mind, anytime someone daydreams or fantasizes for a while, that individual has entered a state of hypnosis."

New Housing policy to prohibit candles

Antonio Tovaro
Sports Editor

The much-debated issue of whether to ban candles in residence halls at SIUC was finalized during the summer, as University Housing officials outlawed candles while introducing a policy that also prohibits incense and oil lamps.

Housing Director Ed Jones said the decision to ban the items, which was approved by interim Chancellor John Jackson, was difficult because surveys taken by students in March showed several hundred students were in opposition to the proposed policy.

The decision to institute the policy were made around mid-June, Jones said.

"It was one that I really agonized over because I like to talk to a lot of students to get their input," Jones said. "Basically, we came from a safety standpoint and a lot of thought and feeling went into it."

Controversy on the safety issues began when a January fire at New Jersey's Seton Hall University killed three students. Only 18 days later, an unattended candle sparked a blaze in a Schneider Hall room.

Former Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry disagreed with banning candles and sought a policy that would consist of containing candles and incense to hold them.

Current USG President Bill Archer discussed the proposals with Jones during the summer and also hoped for a policy that consisted of a "containment rule."

"[Student residential assistants] walked into a room and there was a candle sitting by itself, that would've been breaking the rules," Archer said.

See Candles, Page 16

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George Wilkins resigns from Board of Trustees

SIU Trustee George Wilkins went a letter of resignation this week, effective June 30, to the heels of a new state law. On June 9, Ryan signed a that stated trustees of all public universities must resign if re-elected. After the July 1999 discovery of records showing trustees failed to vote on the 1995 Illinois Republican primaries, the trustees served the next year on the board amidst accusations of voting fraud. The U.S. Supreme Court will take up the case in October.

The state of Illinois based Findings solutions to these problems require a comprehensive approach to the issues at hand. The alternative teaching techniques will provide students with a curriculum that is more student-centered rather than exam-centered. Instead of studying and trying to memorize material for a lecture exam, students are engaged with self-directed study under faculty advisement.

City Council grants tax rebates to University Mall Owners

The Carbondale City Council granted Mayor Jeff Doherty full authority to negotiate a deal that would grant a tax rebate to University Mall, which has been struggling to attract customers. The bookstore will undergo a transformation in the upcoming months. Enhancements will include a new cash register system, fixtures, painting, floor and wall coverings and an online computer system.

New Core Curriculum program for selected freshmen

A new addition to SIUC's Core Curriculum replaces the traditional credit hours taken in textbooks and tests with a remote of real-world problem-solving exercises. This fall, 60 freshmen will meet each week in groups of four and confront several real-world problems such as body image and race relations.

Finding solutions to these problems requires students to use information from English, art, science, and design, philosophy and physiology courses. Freshmen will be granted 15 credits upon completion of the course.

Matchbox 20 poised to light up the arena

Matchbox 20 will play the SIU Arena Oct. 6, as part of a tour in support of the band's new album, "Mad Season." The band joins already confirmed acts "21 Guns," "Rascal Flatts," and "3 Doors Down" in the upcoming months.

Changes in store for University Bookstore

Students can expect great change at the bookstore this fall with the administration's decision to turn operations over to an outside vendor. The Board of Trustees decided in their May 1 meeting to outsource the University Bookstore to Williams College Bookstores. The University Bookstore went under management June 5.

The bookstore will undergo a transformation in the upcoming months. Enhancements will include a new cash register system, fixtures, painting, floor and wall coverings and an online computer system.
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Middle income families with a dependent in college, caught near the income cap that decides availability of federal grants, could benefit from this legislation.

According to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, the average cost of public community college in Illinois ranges from $4,384 per year. For a public four-year college, the average cost is $11,485. For a private four-year college, the average cost is $27,228.

Money from this bill would only be applied to the cost of tuition and fees at accepted schools. And before any money could be awarded, there must be certified proof that the potential beneficiary is eligible. Without this, constituents would not be able to appeal this issue to their state representatives.

There are programs that are very helpful for those in economic need. These are programs that are based more on merit than income. The state must do its part in helping those who certify proof that the potential beneficiary is within the income cap. Brewer felt the legislation could be taken advantage of. And before any money could be used, there must be certified proof that the potential beneficiary is eligible. Without this, constituents would not be able to appeal this issue to their state representatives.

The purpose of the bill is to continue to help those who are making the grade. These are programs that are based more on merit than income. The state must do its part in helping those who certify proof that the potential beneficiary is within the income cap. Brewer felt the legislation could be taken advantage of. And before any money could be used, there must be certified proof that the potential beneficiary is eligible. Without this, constituents would not be able to appeal this issue to their state representatives.

The veto session begins in November, leaving little time for action. If the bill is not passed, the only hope is for the General Assembly to take up the issue in January. However, the chairman of the board, who sits as chairman, was not required to vote, said the chairman of the Student Conduct Code. Questions arose after the July 13 hearing when a board member came forward, calling the hearing unethical. The member said there was not enough evidence to find Archer guilty of every charge, including failure to comply with the direction of University officials, furnishing false information to the university or interfering with or attempting to interfere with the enforcement of the Student Conduct Code.

The funding for the scholarship would be subject to annual appropriations made by the General Assembly. The assembly would establish the total amount of funding for these scholarships. Any unused dollars would revert to the state general fund.

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For Rent: Apartments

- Apartments
- Duplexes
- Houses

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- Home Decor

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For Sale: Floor lamp, $25, 342-0414.

For Sale: Bookshelves, $25 each, 342-0414.

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67. Life

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

Opp's ultimate goal for the upcoming season is to dig the team out of the bottom half of the Missouri Valley Conference, where the Salukis have finished the past three seasons. Opp said this goal is attainable, but said better team chemistry is needed to do so.

"I think we really struggled with team chemistry last year, so chemistry first and foremost in my mind is going to be the first thing we're going to address," Opp said.
Nebraska offense aims for record books

JONATHA CARENZINO
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)
(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. - Fans coming to Memorial Stadium this fall look forward to seeing some offense. They should get all the offense they can handle.

This year's version of the Nebraska offense enters the 2000 season with not only the No. 1 ranking in both major polls but with heavy expectations on its back. These expectations are built on the team's returning 10 starters with talent behind them.

The Huskers are ranked at every position and are looking to make a run at the record books.

"Like every year, we strive to be better than what any team has been," quarterback coach Tommie Frazier said.

But this is not like every year.

Being called the best of all-time is a realistic goal for this squad. Reaching that goal is another thing altogether.

The 1995 offense, led by Tommie Frazier, holds the honor of being Nebraska's greatest offense of all-time. Praised for that team to a National Championship with an offense that averaged an astounding 516.3 yards per game.

Other teams have come close, including the quarterback duo of 1983 that averaged 457.9 yards per game and won the national crown, as well. In all, eight teams have gained more than 500 yards per game since it was first done in the 1952 season.

Of course, if the offense, led by quarterback Eric Crouch, averages 600 yards per game and is denied in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 4, it will have been a win.

But, national championship or not, the offense should be fun to watch.

"If we stay healthy and playing to our talent level, it should be an exciting year," receivers coach Rob Brown said.

Brown said the players he has coming back are some of the best he has seen. The trio of Matt Davison, Bobby Newcomb and Tracey Wistrom is second to none, Brown said.

"We have probably matched the experience that we have had now," he said. "The combination of that and talent - certainly they are in the upper echelon of all-time teams.

Davison is fourth all-time on the NU receptions list with 72 and has 1,067 yards in 36 career games. Wistrom is No. 1 all-time in rushing yards per game. With a mammoth offensive line coming back, No. 14 may well be just a matter of time."

Brown expects big things for Davison, a senior who has had his share of ups and downs as a Husker.

"He is expecting some excellent things to happen for him," Brown said. "He is a high goal-getter so you know he has taken a long time thinking about his senior year here."

He wants him to play with passion, but it is a combination of that and being able to relax in the past. Not in a laissez-faire or apathetic state but a controlled and confident state.

The Huskers have led the nation in rushing 13 times. With a mammoth offensive line coming back, No. 14 may just be the matter of time.

NU lost two starters but gained one in sixth-year wide receiver Billy Schoener. Schoener is second to none, Brown said.

Brown compared the 2000 offense against some of both '95 and '97.

"The '97 team did not have as much experience on the line as we do this year," he said. "The '95 team may be equal to just having great experience coming back at some key positions."

Crouch said this year's line will not be questioned.

"They are going to be great," Crouch said. "All of them have experience now, and they all believe in themselves."

With a mammoth offensive line coming back, No. 14 may well be just a matter of time. The combination of that and talent certainly they are in the upper echelon of all-time teams.
Kowalczyk intends to handpick his own team

Longtime employees Bandy and Perkins placed on waivers

Andy Egenes
Daily Egyptian

Just over two months into the position, Saluki athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk is wasting no time making some changes.

Kowalczyk placed two longtime assistant athletic directors Nancy Bandy and Nancy Perkins, on one-year leaves to allow him time to select a search to fill the positions. Both contracts will expire Aug. 8, 2001.

"I'm going to try and take a look at some things and step in some places that I thought were more comfortable," Kowalczyk said. "I think I speak for the department and the University when I say I appreciate the work they have done. But as an agent of change and I really think we need to act implementing some changes."

Kowalczyk said he needs to develop a plan of action and these two positions are where he needed to begin. Under University regulations, Kowalczyk has to be administrative and professional personnel within the Athletic Department a one-year notice before he can terminate their employment.

The dismissals came as a major surprise within the department since Bandy and Perkins have completed a combined 42 years of work experience in Saluki athletics.

Bandy's job responsibilities centered around Title IX and compliance issues. She was an instrumental advocate of women's sports and academic excellence for SIU's student-athletes.

Bandy did not see any indication that her 19 years at SIU would end on someone else's terms.

"The only criticism from Paul Kowalczyk to date is that I'm not to tell the media that we are not in compliance with Title IX because it's a negative comment, even though it's true, and I'm not to make negative comments in the media," Bandy said.

"The University should be a place for free exchange of ideas and free speech should be honored, I think. And at all places, at a public University.

Perkins' responsibilities primarily centered around the operations of the athletic facilities and coordinating game-day functions.

But with more than two decades in Saluki Athletics, he too will have to pursue other options.

"I always thought I did a good job and had good evaluations, but that doesn't make me happy," Perkins said.

This marks the first front office change Kowalczyk has made since he took position June 1. He said he does not have anyone specifically in mind to replace Bandy and Perkins. But he said he has athletic contacts throughout the country.

"Both Bandy and Perkins said they are confident in their athletic contacts throughout the country."

"I'm going to try and look at some things and..." Kowalczyk said. "I've thought I did a good job and had good evaluations, but that doesn't mean I'm not interested in other places."

"I don't think it says much for the loyalty here at all."

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"I don't think it says much for the loyalty here at all."

ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY: Junior linebacker Bart Scott attempts to block sophomore quarterback Sherard Poetete's pass during practice last Friday. The football Salukis have been practicing three times a day to prepare for the season opener on Aug. 31 at Murray State University.
Opp eager to take command as Beck resigns

Beck cites personal issues for resignation

Andy Kosekus
City Editor

A longtime loyalist to Saluki Basketball, St. Louis basketball head coach Julie Beck officially takes over as head coach Aug. 31.

She graduated as a graduate assistant at Western Illinois in 1990 before joining Eastern Illinois University’s women’s basketball staff in 1990 as an assistant. Opp arrived at Eastern Illinois for three years before moving on to Indiana State University to take on the head coaching position.

In the fall of ’94, Opp joined Murray State University’s staff where she remained until coming to SIU.

Opp has her work cut out for her taking over a Saluki team that posted 16-19, 20-11, and 10-20 records over the past two seasons.

The Salukis also lost three guards who decided to transfer after last season - seniors Janaa Love and Latroya Gravells, as well as sophomore Kim Halloway.

Throw in the loss of junior point guard Tameika Western Illinois before joining

Opp’s initial decision, because of her mother’s serious illness.

After not being able to give her all during July’s recruiting season, Beck felt compelled to make her final decision, Kowalczyk said.

“I decided one thing. If I’m not able to give 100 percent to this University and basketball, then how can I motivate my players and my staff to do that,” Beck said.

“Sometimes you better slide the book away from the desk and look up and see that there is more to life than maybe a basketball floor,” Beck said.

“I felt bad for [coach Beck] because her two outings as a head coach ended like they did. I feel almost guilty that our team didn’t do better,” Opp said.

“I will do anything I can for SIU Saluki Athletics to be successful,” Beck said.

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