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Beggs named new SIUC chancellor

COE dean assumes duties Aug. 17; Guyon to work on specific projects

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The new SIUC chancellor is also the first administrator to have graduated from SIUC, an advantage he says will help him work on fixing the University's enrollment problem and being chancellor.

Donald L. Beggs, College of Education dean, was named and approved the SIUC chancellor beginning Aug. 17 until June 30, 1998, at the SIUC Board of Trustees' monthly meeting Thursday.

Beggs, who received his bachelor's degree in education from SIUC in 1963 and his master's in education in 1964, said becoming chancellor is a bit of a shock.

"I came here as a freshman in 1959," he said. "And the thought of being here now to accept the chancellor position is beyond imagination."

On June 3, SIUC Chancellor John Guyon said he would be stepping down from his position to work on specific University projects. He said health problems caused his decision to step down.

Guyon's last day as chancellor is Aug. 16 and Beggs will begin Aug. 17.

Beggs, who began teaching at SIUC in 1966 as an assistant professor in the department of guidance and educational psychology, said he intends to focus his work as chancellor on student recruitment and retention.

"I wish to engage the alumni in the recruitment process," he said. "We have to also help our students and faculty with retention, which the first part is establishing a meaningful link between the student and the University."

Beggs said to establish a link between a student and the University, they must utilize student advisers.

"In the College of Education, we had several students wanting to be reinstated after academic failure," he said. "The only way I allowed them to return was if they took a class taught by our advisers."

"Through these classes, the students

said they were ridden hard to make better grades, but they were brought closer to the college."

Beggs said he looks forward to being chancellor because of the close work he will be doing with the faculty and the students.

"The issue isn't my teaching, it's my students' learning," he said. "We have to move forward into the 21st century, and the way to do that is by working with the faculty and the students to create a better educational environment."

SIUC President Ted Sanders said he picked Beggs because of the respect he has at SIUC and in the Illinois educational system.

"When I was conducting my discussions with campus constituency heads, the deans and vice chancellors talked about what was needed with the interim chancellor," he said. "When I would ask them who they could name with those specific attributes, most of the time the first name, if not the only name, they gave was Don Beggs."

Sanders said some of the attributes he looked for in the acting chancellor were respect, integrity, a high-energy level and a personal commitment to SIUC.

"He brings a high-energy level to what-

ever he does, which is contagious," he said. "He has creative ideas and beyond the respect and the nature of challenges facing the chancellor, Beggs characterizes all the attributes we were looking for to overcome SIUC's problems."

Beggs said he and Guyon have

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PATRICK F. GOSIOR — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC Chancellor John Guyon (left) shakes hands with Donald Beggs, College of Education dean. Beggs was appointed chancellor Wednesday by the SIUC Board of Trustees. Beggs will replace Guyon who is stepping down on Aug. 16.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Since he's a former SIUC student maybe he'll bring back Halloween.

CTC changes name to CASA

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Changing the name of the College of Technical Careers to the College of Applied Sciences and Arts is just one way SIUC is

accommodating the college's shift from associate's to bachelor's degrees, University officials say.

Elaine Vitello, dean of applied sciences and arts, said "The decision to change the name better reflects the focus on the

new technical and advanced level of discipline for CTC."

SIUC's Board of Trustees voted Thursday to change CTC's name and abolish nine

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GPSC to discuss bus service funding

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC and Carbondale should compromise on funding the Saluki Express if the bus service is to run during campus intercessions, Graduate and Professional Student Council members say.

GPSC president Mark Terry said at the council's Wednesday night meeting that the council's official position on intercession bus service has not been decided, but GPSC representatives

will discuss it at the Student Mass Transit Advisory Board's Monday meeting.

Terry said the advisory board will recommend to SIUC whether the buses should run during the intercession period from Aug. 3-18 and if student mass transit fees should help pay for it.

Larry Juhlin, Student Affairs associate vice chancellor, said his office will recommend the University follow the advisory board's decision on both issues.

Juhlin said SIUC and Beck Bus Transportation, which runs the Saluki Express bus service,

agreed Thursday intercession bus service would cost \$20 per hour, or \$3,300, for the same one-route schedule that was run last intercession.

Last intercession, the Saluki Express only ran on its business route between SIUC and University Mall. However, city and University officials said the route for this intercession, if run, has not been mapped and the number of hours could change.

Donald Monry, advisory board city representative and assistant

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Bar owners, liquor board consider under 21 nights

By Julie Bury
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale's recent bar-entry age raise has generated discussions of providing alternate entertainment opportunities in local bars for people under 21, Liquor Advisory Board Members say.

Sally Carter, Liquor Advisory Board member and co-owner of The Hangar 9 at 511 S. Illinois Ave., presented a proposal of local establishments having non-alcoholic, under-21 entertainment nights on specific early evening hours. The proposal allows over-21 people to

attend, but they cannot purchase or consume alcohol during the designated hours.

During the board's meeting Thursday night, members discussed setting certain dates, most likely weekly nights, to allow teens in local establishments for non-alcoholic entertainment. Stipulations would include participating bars not serving alcohol in the specified time and alcoholic signs being covered up.

Board members agreed entertainment hours would probably be set

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CHINESE LIVING LONGER, OVERPOPULATING — BEIJING — By the turn of the century, China will have 130 million people older than 60, an elderly population exceeding by far that of any other nation. By 2020, one-fourth of the world's aged will live in this country. The prolonging of life spans is one of the main successes of the Communist era. Advances in health care have boosted life expectancy from 52 years in 1950 to almost 70. But the rapid graying of China also contributes to its immense problem of overpopulation and negates many gains made through its rigorous, controversial birth-control program. The overall population growth rate stands at 1.19 percent. But the growth rate of the 60-and-older population in 1995 was nearly three times higher, at 3.37 percent. By 2020, when Japan is expected to have 33 million people older than 65, China will have 179 million — more than Japan's entire population.

PRO-ISLAMIC LEADER ASSUMES POWER IN TURKEY — ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkey's 73-year-old secular republic is taking a step into the unknown with new Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan, leader of the pro-Islamic Welfare Party and one of the country's most resilient public figures. Just a few years ago, his rivals would laugh mockingly at Erbakan's colorful turns of phrase and speeches about the value of Islam. But since Parliament voted confidence in his government Monday, the smiles have belonged to the 69-year-old Erbakan. Erbakan has long had his eye firmly on one objective: winning power for the Islamic faithful in a secular state that has closed down two of his parties, forced him into exile and even sent him to jail. Analysts agree that as prime minister he will do everything he can to stay on top until the next elections, expected in the year 2000. He has already soft-pedaled controversial elements of his pro-Islamic agenda to win over powerful institutions such as the army and big business, as well as the emerging middle class.

Nation

PEROT TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT IF NOMINATED — Texas businessman Ross Perot said Wednesday night he will run for president again this year if the Reform Party he has spent the last year building chooses him as its nominee. "If the people want me to, certainly, I think it's pretty obvious now, I am dedicated to this country and I'm dedicated to the children and the grandchildren and I will continue to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to make the changes before the crisis occurs," Perot said on CNN's "Larry King Live." Perot's declaration — the clearest statement of his intentions so far this year — came one day after former Colorado governor Richard D. Lamm announced his candidacy for the Reform Party nomination. Without saying he would actively seek the Reform Party nomination, Perot was far less coy than in past interviews about his willingness to run if nominated. Perot repeatedly has said the effort was "not about me," but asked Wednesday night about his willingness to run, he said, if nominated, "I will give it everything I have to get it done."

ROCKSLIDE AT YOSEMITE KILLS AT LEAST ONE — YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A massive rockslide in Yosemite Valley Wednesday killed at least one person, injured several others and raised a thick cloud of dust hundreds of feet high that hampered rescue efforts and sent campers fleeing through the trees. All of the park's emergency personnel were at the scene and search crews with dogs expected to be searching the rubble for bodies throughout the night, said Nikyra Calcagno, a park spokeswoman. The seriously injured were being transported by helicopter to hospitals in the San Joaquin Valley, Calcagno said. Those who are less seriously injured were being treated at the park's medical clinic. Early Wednesday evening, a section of sheer granite cliff, just below Glacier Point, suddenly crumbled. The rockslide tumbled about 3,000 feet to the valley below, its loud rumble audible to thousands of summer visitors. Park officials estimated the slide was about a half mile wide. The slide smashed into the Happy Isles area at the eastern end of the valley, at the terminus of the John Muir Trail and along a popular route to Vernal Falls. Falling trees destroyed a snack stand in the area.

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CAROLYN VYBORN—The Daily Egyptian

Grant Creegan (left), a graduate student in painting from Dundee, Scotland, and Miguel Fabian, 11, from Cobden, work on a mural Thursday at Cobden High School. The mural is being painted by fourth and fifth graders.

Kid's stuff: Children's mural blends culture in Cobden

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Estrella Carmon, 7, struggles to find a place between three other children painting on a seven-foot mural of Olympic athletes and Chicago Bulls symbols.

"Mr. Grant, I can't find a place to paint. There's all these kids over here," Carmon said.

"Maybe you can find a place between these two boys," Grant Creegan, a graduate student in painting from Dundee, Scotland, replies.

Carmon pauses for a moment, then begins to sketch a flower nestled between a Chicago Bulls head and the Olympic track team.

Creegan and Rory MacArthur, a graduate student in painting from Aberdeen, Scotland, are working with a class of about 15 children of migrant workers enrolled in summer school at Cobden High School.

Three times a week, the children get a chance to paint and create different art works with the aid of Creegan and MacArthur. This is the first time graduate students at SIUC's School of Art and Design have created a workshop with the community.

Alison Denyer, outreach project coordinator of Graduate Assistants of Printmakers, said the organization funded the workshop through a sale of mini-prints created by graduates, faculty and alumni and additional funds from campus organizations.

"After the money was raised, we got together and decided we wanted to do something in the surrounding communities," she said.

The workshop started June 18 and ends today. Denyer said the money collected helped pay for supplies and the canvases the students painted on.

With paint blotches on his clothes and shoes, Creegan explains that the theme of the mural the children are painting has been combined to address different ideas.

"We started out with an Olympic theme in mind," he said. "We had all the children name all of the Olympic sports they could think of. But they are such huge Chicago Bulls fans, there are a lot of basketball pictures."

"It's 50 percent Chicago Bulls and 50 percent Olympics," MacArthur agrees.

As some children put the finishing touches on the mural, other children sit at tables paint-

ing more sketches.

Suehbay Gomez, 11, painted a diver splashing into pool on the mural. She said the Olympics was a fun theme to paint and said her parents will come see the mural when it is displayed in the high school.

"It's my favorite part of summer school," she said, "I've learned how to draw much better."

Two murals were created and both will be displayed in the high school in conjunction with a reception for the parents. The individual compositions the children painted will be displayed in the Student Center in August.

The students' summer school teacher, Clelia Pineda, a graduate student in curriculum and instruction from Columbia, said her students ask her every day if they are going to have the chance to paint.

"These children don't have many opportunities during the year for this class because they travel so much," she said. "They don't have a chance to do something like this."

Pineda said the workshop also helps the children to develop undiscovered talents.

"There are a lot of children with artistic abilities and this

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Technology speeds checkout at Morris

By Conn L. Ciacco
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The time it takes students to check books out of Morris Library will be cut dramatically as the library begins a project known as the "big barcode" Thursday.

"This will provide students with quicker checkouts and assist circulation," Mary Anne Fox, head of cataloging and ordering said.

Within 12 months, the library will have a new integrated database system on-line, Fox said.

Carol Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, said she is optimistic about the project that will barcode 1.29 million volumes.

"We are very enthusiastic about implementing the new Data Research Associates database on-line cataloging system in conjunction with the ILLNET on-line," Matson said. "The barcoding is an important step in its implementation," she said.

Serials Librarian Sue Matson said barcoding is fairly simple.

"The barcoding works just like those in the grocery store," she said.

"For example, you will see a number, like 3 1911 000000124 5; it will tell you nothing, but it will tell the computer that the book is the 1985 Cambridge edition of 'Hamlet' that has a call number 822.335527H.ED," she said. "These barcodes do not identify the call number of the book visually and are called dummy barcodes."

The dummy barcodes are being used to help start up the new

database system, Matson said.

"Eventually, the dummy barcodes will be replaced by smart barcodes that will correspond to the call number."

Once the dummy barcodes are in place, new and selected books can receive the smart barcode, Matson said.

Matson said the cost of barcoding the books will be absorbed by the current library budget, because library staffers will be doing the barcoding.

"Most of the staff and students will be involved in this project, working in teams of two to barcode items in the stacks," Matson said.

By summer 1997, students will no longer have to check out books at the circulation desk. They can self-checkout books using a student automated barcode system, Fox said.

Craig Thomas, a junior in biochemistry from Chester, W.V., said he is glad the library is starting the barcode system.

"Quicker checkouts are just what the library needed," Thomas said, "I am for anything that will get me out of the library faster."

Kelly Mac, an undecided sophomore from Bartlett, said she has been waiting for the library to barcode their books since she arrived at SIUC.

"I think it is important that the library updates all of its technology, and barcoding books is obviously an important step in that direction," Mac said.

Delevantes jam at Turley with their enigmatic sound

By Lisa Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sunset Concerts

It is always a nice feeling to go to a concert and have the band prove wrong the stereotype it has collected through the years. This was definitely the case with The Delevantes, when the group performed at the fifth Sunset Concert of the season Thursday night.

Labeled as a "country-rock" band, the Delevantes played only original music that was far from country-rock. There was no talk of farming, losing a wife, or even having a dog for a best friend, but many of the songs contained memories of where the two grew up, Hoboken, N. J.

With the sound of an acoustic and electric guitar, complemented by a steel pedal guitar, the band really gave the crowd a mellow, but comfortable feel. Bob Delevante strummed his acoustic while his brother Mike jammed next to him on an electric.

However, the best part of the Delevantes' performance was the fusion of the voices that rang through the crowd of about 1,500 people. The brothers had, during

many songs, beautiful harmony. Maybe it is because they are related, but what ever it was, the mixture of their voices was eloquent.

Childhood memories and family is what was coming out of the speakers at Turley Park. However, one of their songs did have to do with cowboys and a dream.

"I Wish I Were A Cowboy," did not speak of horses and beer, but of Milkduds and soda pop. The song was a touching ballad of a young man who wished he could be like the cowboys in the movies. And if he was, he would take his only love along with him and ride off into the sunset with her. The song did not dwell on the love this young man had for his girl, but the love he had for the dream of being a cowboy, and how it was unattainable from the theater of his hometown.

The Delevantes put on a show that was unexpected and provided nice, relaxing background music to the conversations.

Cook named director of New Media Center

By Conn L. Ciacco
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's New Media Center director says he is looking forward to building a program up from ground zero.

The New Media Center director, Robert Cook, was chosen from a pool of candidates after a nationwide search.

He began his job Monday. Cook was the director of a media

center at the University of Texas at Arlington for the last five years.

"This New Media Center is just getting started and has great potential for students," Cook said.

"As technology becomes more



Robert Cook

important, businesses will demand employees who have the kind of advanced training we plan to provide here," Cook said.

The media center in Arlington handled the entire range of university multi-media needs, Cook said.

"This job is new for me because the sole purpose of the center is research in digital technologies," Cook said.

Cook said part of his job is being the corporate community outreach liaison for the New Media Center.

"Right now, I am talking with

Texas Instruments," Cook said, "and they are interested in working with SIUC because they have money and SIUC has the people who have the interdisciplinary skills that are necessary to complete multimedia projects."

Joe Foote, dean of Mass Communications, said Cook was chosen because he had an outstanding record of administration at the University of Texas at Arlington and because he is eager to make new contacts. He said Cook has a real understanding of the

entrepreneurial nature of the job. Foote said Cook has been given a permanent position and will oversee a growing laboratory for students interested in new media — the modern convergence of print, video, audio and computer technologies in SIUC's College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

"The media center is the first in Illinois and should be a boon to recruitment for SIUC," Foote said.

The New Media Center was

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EDITORIAL

Beggs' appointment as Chancellor forward move for University

IT WAS ANNOUNCED THURSDAY THAT DONALD Beggs, dean of the College of Education, will be SIUC's chancellor for two years. He will start Aug. 17, replacing Chancellor John Guyon, who is retiring. The decision to appoint Beggs, as well as the rapidity with which someone was appointed is a positive step for the University.

Technically, Beggs is an interim chancellor because he has a set term of two years. However, instead of being an "acting chancellor" who bides time while a search is conducted for a permanent chancellor, he will have all the authority of that chancellor. He will have the ability to set into motion policies that can address SIUC's immediate problems. An interim chancellor may not have had the authority to tackle the problems, which would, of course, have prevented addressing them. SIUC will not be left hanging, awaiting a new chancellor to set policy.

SIUC'S ENROLLMENT IS ONE OF THE PROBLEMS Chancellor Beggs will face. SIUC's freshmen enrollment began to decrease in the spring of 1990. The drop in overall student enrollment has continued to decline since then, causing budget problems and higher tuition and fees. Allowing an interim chancellor without policy authority to serve while a national search is conducted to find a permanent chancellor would have been problematic for SIUC. Matters may have been left unattended.

Instead Beggs' and SIU President Ted Sanders' ideas for the University can help combat problems the University faces and cannot afford to ignore. The changes will go through the same route of approval as other decisions so representative bodies in the SIUC community can address them. However, that will begin in the fall semester instead of being put on hold until the next chancellor is found through a search committee.

BEGGS HAS THE EXPERIENCE TO HELP SIUC move forward and address problems. He co-chaired the campus-wide assessment committee which analyzed SIUC's academic programs to meet the mandate for a national accreditation group. He is aware of the problems and the strengths of the school. His ideas are assisted by the knowledge he has of the institution.

In his own college, the teacher program has consistently received accreditation that only 525 of 1,300 institutions received with teacher education programs. The program has been a success, despite recent budget cutbacks which forced the college to drop courses and enlarge classes.

He also served on the panel of Illinois Goals 2000, a branch of a federal program in which states can apply for the reform of public schools. The group identifies programs in Illinois universities that are intended to elevate student achievement and boost university improvement.

BEGGS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED AS A candidate for the permanent chancellor position. This way he can concentrate on attending to SIUC's problems instead of trying to become the permanent chancellor two years from now. This is another step that ensures he will make policy decisions that help the University and not worry about making himself a viable candidate in the chancellor search. Policy changes and new programs need to be implemented as soon as possible along with a quality search for a permanent chancellor with the help of the SIUC community. The appointment of Beggs accomplishes both.



Letter to the Editor

Reader: give me facts, not opinions

I have two complaints, but first I want to say how much I love the Daily Egyptian.

The newspaper is a great link to all the happening at SIUC and the next best thing to being on campus.

The headline of July 10, 1996 ("Minimum wage hike may cut jobs") leads the reader to believe that this rise might lead to the loss of jobs.

But it could just as easily, and in all probability will bring more jobs. More income means more

spending power. This wage hike might also increase worker incentive, and therefore worker productivity.

I want journalism to be totally responsible, and headlines that represent facts reported in the corresponding article rather than opinions about the issue being covered.

I do respect your opinions, but I want them in their proper place, which is not in headlines.

Next, I was so sad to read the review of "Bedroom Farce,"

obviously written by someone lacking in knowledge about the character (Ernest) played by Lawrence Dennis.

I thoroughly enjoyed his brilliant execution of the part.

Christian Moe deserves equal credit for his direction of the acting.

Maybe the reviewer saw a different production than I.

Fran Westelman, Carbondale

Commentary

'Natural' jobless rate may not seem so healthy to unemployed

Newsday

As the recovery from the last recession reaches the bloom of maturity, watch for an increasingly spirited debate about just what is the nation's "natural" rate of unemployment.

What is natural for economists may be unnatural for the jobless, but it ought to become a household term in this political season of increasing silliness and irrelevancies.

The government's latest report on jobs and earnings, which caused Wall Street to swoon, has given added urgency to the issue. Not only did unemployment fall to its lowest level in six years, but average hourly earnings reached \$11.82 in June, increasing the most during any month in more than three decades. The surge happened just as Congress was getting ready to raise the minimum wage.

All this good fortune will be viewed with a certain amount of horror by the inflation hawks,

which is why Wall Street had its fit and everyone looked for signs Alan Greenspan would ruin the summer by raising interest rates. But there are increasing signs in the business community, from groups like the National Association of Manufacturers, of support for a less restrictive inflation policy that accepts greater risk in order to keep the employment situation improving.

Already, joblessness, which fell to 5.3 percent in June, is below what many of the hawks view as the natural or "sustainable" rate, the point at which labor shortages and upward pressures on wages are certain to ignite a higher level of inflation.

The pro-growth crowd, which includes an improbable combination of liberals and conservatives, argues that slightly lower unemployment can be tolerated.

In its 1996 report, President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers indicated some support for this position.

"Small increases in inflation

historically have not triggered runaway inflation," the advisers said.

"Thus, if policy-makers reduced unemployment in the belief that the sustainable rate had fallen, but were wrong and inflation increased, inflation is unlikely to take off."

In other words, a lower jobless rate can be a prudent risk. Not to mention that it would help a lot of blameless workers who have never fully benefited from the present upswing in the business cycle, an upswing that has made a lot of people very rich and distributed incomes less fairly.

Two years ago, many of the inflation hawks were arguing that the natural unemployment rate was as high as 6.1 percent, that anything lower was dangerous. If that were so, prices should now be going out of sight. They aren't. Signs that the economy has become fundamentally more inflation-resistant are so numerous as to suggest it's time to give workers a break.

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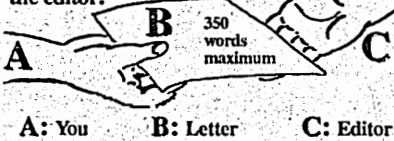
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Beggs

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been friends for many years.

"I am not replacing John Guyon, I'm following him," he said. "When John Guyon and I started working here together, we both had more hair and we learned a great deal about this University together. I look forward to my new job, I might change my mind when John and I sit down and he tells me the problems he faces everyday, but I am very excited."

A. D. Van Meter, SIU Board of Trustees chairman, said he was sorry Thursday's meeting was the last board meeting with Guyon sitting at the head table.

"Thank you for giving me a chance to serve this University," Guyon said to Van Meter.

"I use the 'me' in the editorial sense because the real credit goes to my wife Joyce. I think she deserves

more credit than I, for dealing with me all these years."

A room filled with faculty and administrators gave Guyon a two minute standing ovation after he finished speaking.

Sanders said a committee to work on the search for the permanent chancellor has not been selected yet, but should be sometime this fall.

"I think it's rather inappropriate to select a committee now since consultations with the campus constituency heads would be best if they take place in the fall," he said.

Sanders gave the board an outline of his guidelines to begin the search for the permanent chancellor. The guidelines have not been enacted by the board yet.

According to the guidelines, the search committee will be recommended in February and appointed in March. By September, advertisements for the chancellor position will begin circulating.

The deadline for applications is October with a review of the applications by the committee in

November and December.

By January 1998, the applicants will be told if they are not being considered or they will be asked to visit the campus, and the final recommendations will be sent to Sanders.

In February, Sanders will select the nominee and the board will be asked to approve the selection.

July 1, 1998, a new chancellor will begin his or her term at SIUC.

Sanders said Beggs will not be under consideration for the permanent chancellor position because he should not be "marking time" or concerned with attempting to get the permanent chancellor position.

He said Beggs needs to be only concerned with helping SIUC's declining enrollment and any other problems that may arise during the next two years.

Beggs said he does not want the permanent position.

"We can dwell on the problems or we can come up with alternative solutions. I want to focus on dealing with the changes in the University and solving the problems."

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CASA

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of the college's 16 associate's degree programs.

Vitello said the college shifted from associate's to bachelor's degrees to better prepare students for today's work place and the new name reflected that change.

The associate's degrees that will turn into bachelor's degrees are: architectural technology, automotive technology, dental hygiene, aviation maintenance technology, mortuary science/funeral service and radiologic technology, she said.

The associate's in electronics technology will be included in the existing bachelor's in electronic management since they were so similar, she said. Commercial graphics and photographic production technologies will be cut.

Vitello said students who have already enrolled in the associate's degree programs will have time to finish their degrees.

"We are giving them an extra summer to finish, besides the two years it would originally take to accommodate everyone," she said.

Vitello said automotive technology, architectural studies and aviation technologies bachelor's degrees will be ready this fall for enrollment and

the remaining degrees will be in fall 1997 and 1998.

SIUC Chancellor John Guyon said the shift from associate's to bachelor's degrees for CTC is a good change.

"This will surely turn things around for CTC," he said. "I think the four-year degrees will recover for the two-year degrees."

Guyon said it has taken SIUC four years of planning to get CTC reorganized to catch up with the changing times.

Vitello said what will happen to the seven remaining associate's degrees has not yet been determined and the changes should all be implemented by the year 2000.

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Bus

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city manager, said the city paid to keep the student-funded bus service running between spring and summer semesters because of citizen requests to do so.

Monty said more than half of last intercession's riders were students, and student fees should help pay for intercession bus service, which was not included in the University's original contract with the bus company.

The advisory board's decision Monday will influence the Carbondale City Council, which will discuss splitting the cost of

intercession bus service at its July 30 meeting, he said.

Brian Clardy, advisory board vice chair and GPSC member, said the city and University should compromise on funding the bus service.

"I'd like to see the costs equally shared, the burdens equally shared, and the benefits equally shared in proportion to use," he said.

GPSC member Murtaza Pechrbhai said the question of the Saluki Express' intercession funding was part of a larger, year-round question.

"Since 12 to 14 percent of the ridership on mass transit (during fall and spring semester) are non-student Carbondale residents, it seems to me the city should pick up 12 to 14 percent of the cost of mass transit all the time," he said. "However, stu-

dents are not wanting a confrontation with the city over this. We're willing to negotiate, bargain, and build a bridge with the city."

Jeff Duke, advisory board member and Student Center assistant director, said the intercession service was not included in the original contract because the buses were intended for students going to class.

Duke said the Saluki Express has enough extra money from student mass transit fee collection to pay for intercession service without raising the fee.

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early in the evening and be carefully monitored to ensure no one under age remains after the bar resumes its normal entry age.

Richard Simpson, co-owner of the Hangar 9, expressed his willingness to take part in the entertainment nights if they are

implemented. Simpson said it will take a lot of work and close monitoring to make the proposed special entertainment nights work.

Mark Terry, Liquor Advisory Board Member and SIUC Graduate Professional Student Council president, said under age entertainment is a burning issue on the University's campus because of the number of under age students attending SIUC.

He said he hoped a plan could be

worked out by August before students returned for the fall semester.

Janet Vaughn, Carbondale city clerk, said if this proposal is approved by the City Council, owners of local bars who want to participate will probably work with the Liquor Advisory Board on a case-by-case basis to work out the details of implementation.

The Liquor Advisory Board's next meeting will be on Aug. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall's Conference Room "A."

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SIUC ALUMNI TRIP to Cubs v. Cardinals baseball game in Chicago, July 13. Reception 10 a.m., game

1:30 p.m., \$17.50 (nonmembers \$19.50) to benefit Saluki athletics and alumni association. For tickets or information contact Remy at (708)574-7774 or the Association office at 453-2408.

Meetings

SIUC BALLROOM DANCE club meeting July 15, 6:30-9:00, Davies Gym. \$5 per semester. For information contact Linda at 893-4029.

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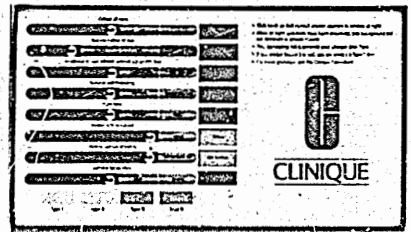
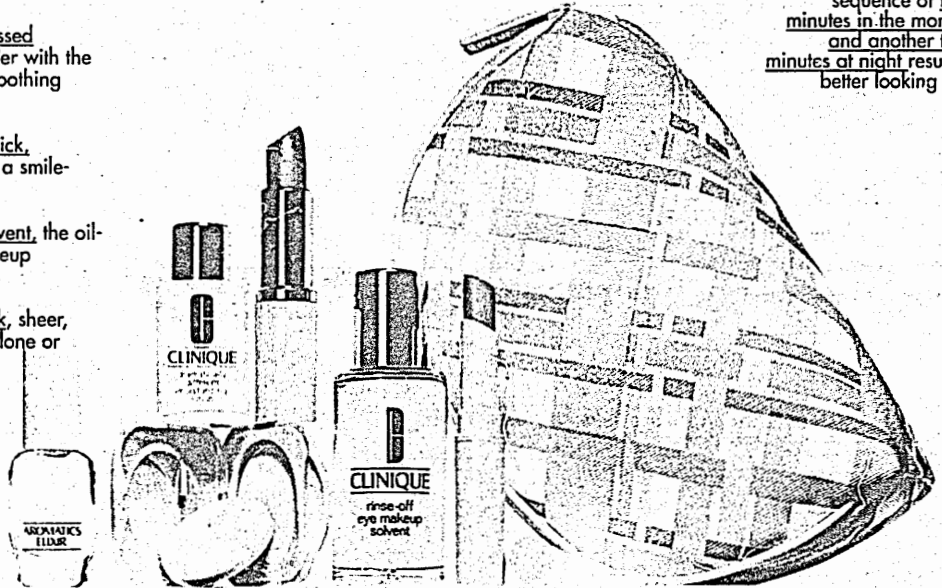
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VERY NICE 2 BDRM on Union Hill Road, hook-ups, d/w, avail Aug 15, \$500/mo, 529-4644.

2 BDRM, 144 Elston, \$450/mo, 1st last security, avail Aug 1, 549-2090.

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Heartland Properties

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2 BDRM, 615 S. Logan, \$450/mo, 1st last security, avail Aug 15, 549-2090.

NEW 4 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, 1800 sq ft, fireplace, 616 Suny Lane, \$950/mo, avail now, call 529-2420.

3 BDRM HOUSE, SW C'dale, single family area, \$525/mo. Rent Aug. to Aug. Call 549-3838.

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Home runs dominate play in major leagues

Los Angeles Times

The Babe Ruth Museum is a few relay throws from Baltimore's Camden Yards, and with all that is happening at Oriole Park this season, one wonders, will they have to add a Brady Anderson wing to the Ruth shrine?

Thirty home runs at the All-Star break. For Brady Anderson. The Orioles' leadoff batter. A guy who 11 years ago was an Antecater, chasing fly balls for a college, UC Irvine, that doesn't even figure a team today.

Sound crazy? Not in this year's American League, where Oakland's Mark McGwire, with 28 homers is also threatening Roger Maris' single-season record of 61.

And where five players — Cleveland's Albert Belle, Seattle's Edgar Martinez, Chicago's Frank Thomas, Boston's Mo Vaughn and Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro — are on course to drive in 145 or more runs, and Martinez, with 42 doubles, is on pace to shatter Earl Webb's major league record of 67.

The power numbers have been so mind-boggling that even Anderson can't keep up. Asked for

the millionth time last week how a guy who only once hit more than 16 homers in a season could be on such a streak, he said, "Wait, I'll come up with a good one."

Cozy Camden Yards, extensive weight training, and under-equipped pitchers throwing tightly wound baseballs at a soup-can-sized strike zone have plenty to do with Anderson's gaudy statistics.

Then again, it could be Anderson's choice of lumber.

"These haven't been corked yet," he said recently, leaning on a box of new bats.

Or, perhaps, it's his winter training regimen, which includes water-skiing on frigid Lake Tahoe. "It's a good workout," he said. "Of course, there's always the chance of some adverse effects, like catching pneumonia."

Will Anderson or McGwire catch Maris? Will the Chicago White Sox catch the Cleveland Indians in the Central Division? Will the Detroit Tigers beat out the 1930 Philadelphia Phillies for the major leagues' worst earned-run average?

Some more questions — and a few answers — as the second half begins:

Who Will Stay Hot?

■ The Chicago White Sox. They lead the league in ERA with four better-than-average starters — Kevin Tapani, Wilson Alvarez, Alex Fernandez and James Baldwin — and a versatile bullpen that includes confident closer Roberto Hernandez, who admitted being so nervous before games last season that he felt sick but has craved save situations in 1996. Add a potent offense, solid defense and a fiery, Tony Phillips-induced edge, and you have a race in the Central Division.

■ The New York Yankees. Great starting pitching, an even better bullpen, a balanced lineup that blends power and speed, deep bench ... yes, even with Darryl Strawberry, the Yankees could reach the World Series for the first time since 1981.

■ Frank Thomas and Mo Vaughn: They have what every power hitter needs — protection. Chicago's Harold Baines, hitting .314 with 15 homers and 62 RBIs, and Robin Ventura, .282 with 19 homers and 55 RBIs, and Boston's Jose Canseco, .305 with 26 homers and 63 RBIs, make it almost impossible to pitch around two of the league's top hitters.

Who Will Cool Off?

■ The Texas Rangers. They have led their division seven times at the All-Star break but have yet to make the playoffs. They can score in bunches — who can forget Texas 26, Baltimore 7? — but their offense can't carry an over-achieving pitching staff all season. And that bullpen! Would you trust Mike Henneman with a one-run lead and the division title on the

line? ■ Shawn Boskie. The journeyman was the California Angels' best pitcher in the first half of the season, and the way things are going, heck, the Angels could trade Boskie (9-3) to a contender for prospects this month. But the right-hander has a 9-22 record and 5.22 ERA in July, August and September.

■ Roger Pavlik. Heavy hitting Texas is one of the few teams that can have a pitcher with a 4.82 ERA and an 11-2 record but don't expect this All-Star selection to hold up in Texas' sweltering summer heat.

■ Alex Rodriguez. Seattle's 20-year-old phenom is hitting .336 with 17 homers and 65 RBIs, but he made the cover of Sports Illustrated last week, and you know what that means: Jinx City, here we come.

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in about 10-12 points a game as well.

Juwan Howard of the Washington Bullets will be the one free agent many teams will be chasing after, but will not even get close to signing.

The Bullets have made it clear they will do anything to keep Howard with the squad. Management took out a half-page ad in the Washington Post, pleading with Howard to return. Fans even held a rally outside the office of his agent, David Falk, in hopes of keeping him in Washington.

Of the big-name free agents, some players' fates are not as easy to determine.

Indiana Pacers' guard Reggie Miller is a sort of an enigma. Many teams are looking for a star shooting guard of Miller's standard, but at the same time, those teams do not have the cash to pay him. Miller will probably leave Indiana, and will probably wind up in a Knicks' uniform.

Although Denver Nuggets' center Dikembe Mutombo is mentioned in the same breath with all the other marquee free-agent names, he is a forgotten man outside of the mile-high city. He will demand his share of money, but look for many teams to try and steal Mutombo while others chase the

huge stars.

One of the teams that may try to sneak Mutombo into town is the Miami Heat. They might just let Alonzo Mourning go to Detroit and in return, sign a consistent scorer and shot blocker. Besides, with 11 other free agents on the roster, Mutombo is as good a nucleus to build a team around as any.

Fans should expect two things, regardless of what happens with these free agents. One is that you may have to pack away that replica jersey of your favorite player and go buy the new one.

The other is that the money being offered to the players will make the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes look like a late charge at the video store.

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year's national soccer club event sponsored by NIRSA, to get a more accurate estimate of the tournament's cost.

If Fawcett feels SIUC can make a bid without too much strain on

the university, NIRSA will send out a three-member committee consisting of a National Sport Club Coordinator, a Tournament Coordinator and Special Events person to see what facilities SIUC can offer.

"I'm not going to loot the pool band-aid budget to put this on," Fawcett said. "But I am hopeful we have what the NIRSA committee is looking for."

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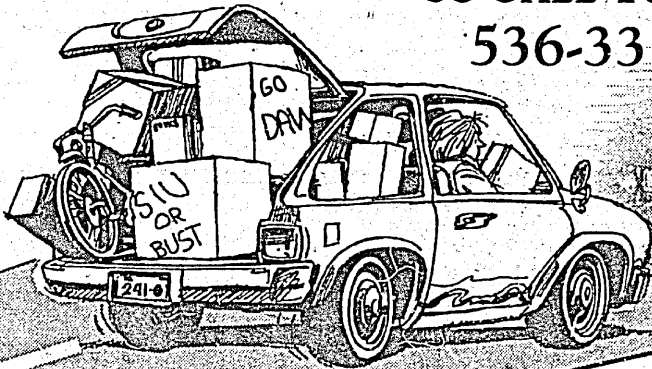
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Dream Team, Barkley win over Chinese in exhibition

Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX — With their team leading by 59 points and about a minute to play, most fans would have either pulled out a beach ball, plunged into the wave or simply gone home.

Not at America West Arena. Not Wednesday night where the U.S. Olympic team overwhelmed the Chinese Olympians, 119-58, in a pre-Olympic exhibition game.

With 1:18 to play, the sellout crowd of 19,023 was intensely focused on the court, no longer simply a group of Americans cheering on their national team. They were Phoenix Suns fans, cheering one last time for forward Charles Barkley, expected to be traded sometime after the moratorium on player transactions is lifted Thursday afternoon.

Olympic Coach Lenny Wilkens responded by putting Barkley in for the final minute. Barkley trotted onto the court and embraced Reggie Miller to a standing ovation.

It wasn't exactly Lou Gehrig tearfully saying goodbye at Yankee Stadium, but it was certainly the emotional high on a night when the U.S. Olympians resorted to bouncing passes off the backboard and practicing reverse dunks to stay interested against a clearly over-matched Chinese squad.

After beating a U.S. college all-star squad by only six points and then the Brazilian team by 41, the Dream Team lived up to its name

"I don't think I can be the best player on the team anymore and win a championship."

Charles Barkley, Dream Team member

Wednesday and served notice that everybody else is probably playing for the silver medal at the Olympic Games.

When it was finally, mercifully over, Barkley was again the focal point, blasting the Suns in a news conference.

"The whole scenario has been disrespectful," Barkley said. "They (the Suns) have been saying things behind my back, but that's OK because I don't trust anybody in sports. They can't shop me around all summer and expect me to come back and give 110 percent. That's not fair to me as a person. That's not fair to me as an athlete.... They are trying to shop me around to make up for their mistakes. They are doing their stuff behind closed doors. They are not going to tell me the truth. But I talk to other teams. They could have handled the whole thing differently. They have made me a laughingstock."

"I know I'm a hell of a basketball player and I know I can help some teams. I don't think I can be the best player on the team anymore and

win a championship. Hopefully it will work out good for me. And I want the Suns to be successful. The fans here deserve a winner."

So there is no way Barkley will return?

"If they walked in now and said, 'Hey, we were a bunch of idiots. We are sorry for trading all of your help away.

We apologize for shopping you around like a piece of meat. Will you finish your career here in Phoenix?' I would say, I would love to."

Don't hold your breath. Suns officials maintained their silence. But they are known to be working on several deals, the most likely a three-way trade with the Denver Nuggets and Houston Rockets that would put Barkley in Houston.

When a foreign reporter attempted to ask a question during Barkley's tirade, he snapped back. "Let me finish. You're not even from this country. Chill."

That's Charles. Even on a night when the good guy, he can't resist being the bad guy.



Paul Mallory—The Daily Egyptian

Dig it: Lindsay Beck, a freshman at DuQuoin High School, uses the "bump technique" to keep a serve in play inside the Rec Center, Thursday at the Saluki Volleyball Camp sponsored by the SIUC women's team.

Lacrosse club bids to host first national tournament

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Lacrosse Club is in the preliminary stages of becoming the host of the first national lacrosse club event, scheduled for early May, says Sport Club Coordinator Mark Fawcett.

The National Intramural Recreation Sports Association sponsors national soccer and volleyball tournaments and is looking for a place to hold the first lacrosse club event. SIUC is one of five universities working toward making a bid, Fawcett said.

"This is a great opportunity for SIUC to get in on the ground floor of something big," Fawcett said.

Soccer and volleyball events sponsored by NIRSA have grown into events that have more than 100 participating teams, he said. They hope to have 16 men's and women's teams in the lacrosse event, since it is the first year, Fawcett said.

"If we host the event it will be a good experience for the team," said Lance Dennee, team member and treasurer.

Dennee said the team's record was 4-8 last year, but said the team has improved since and will be ready for the better competition if they are

able to land the event.

Fawcett said he thinks the event offers a wide spectrum of advantages for the area because of the number of participants coming in and the exposure the University will get.

Fawcett said the event could bring in between 400-500 people to the University and the community because crowds will stay at local hotels and eat at local restaurants. He said they also will get a good look at SIUC's campus and facilities.

"People will go home and talk about SIUC," he said.

Another advantage of playing host to the event is the experience students could get from participating.

"Recreation and physical education students would have a once in a lifetime opportunity to get some great lab experience," Fawcett said.

One major setback for hosting the event depends on how much money the club will have to spend, Fawcett said.

Since the Lacrosse Club works on a fund-matching basis, they only get about \$650 from the University, he said.

Fawcett is presently in contact with Wichita State, the host of last

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NBA signing scramble amazing

Gentlemen, start your engines.

Let's get ready to rumble. Pick any cliché that you would like, because in the feeding frenzy that is about to start around the bumper crop of NBA free agents, any one will work.

Beginning today, team owners — who usually throw nickels around like manhole covers — will be letting the dollars flow like they are spewing from a geyser.

What will make the scramble to sign these high-priced superstars even more confusing is the fact that owners have postponed opening the market because no agreement could be reached on a collective-bargaining agreement until Thursday.

The 1996 free-agent crop is comprised of 173 players, including former SIUC players Chris Carr (Phoenix Suns) and Ashraf Amaya (Vancouver Grizzlies). Of the astronomically-high number of players, there are only a few standouts that will demand (and most likely receive) most of the big money.

The biggest name on the list is Michael Jordan. If there is a player who deserves what he is going to get — Jordan is the man.

During the NBA Finals it was reported that MJ wanted \$36 million for two years. Only \$36 million? Jordan is a steal! At that price. At this point, his "Airmess" could ask for the keys to the United Center and it would not be enough.

Jordan will remain with the Bulls, but if he signs

Chris Clark



From the Pressbox

for even close to \$18 million per year, it will be tough to sign teammate and fellow free-agent, Dennis Rodman, who is asking for big money as well.

It appears that Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal will be heading out to Los Angeles. When the Lakers dealt aging center Vlade Divac and his inflated paycheck to Charlotte, it became pretty obvious they were looking to sign a big-

name free agent. O'Neal fits that bill. The Magic reportedly will offer O'Neal a four-year, \$54 million dollar deal to stay in Orlando. Come on. Is there any reason that Shaq is worth \$13.5 million a year?

Simply put, no. If the Magic actually are silly enough to pay him that much, they are paying a little more than \$1 million per free-throw percentage point, since O'Neal is a career 50 percent free-throw shooter.

Overall, the Magic may actually come out ahead if they get rid of a one-dimensional, dunk-machine like Shaq. It will allow Anfernee Hardaway a chance to put up some truly Jordanesque numbers and show why he is the third-best all-around player in the league, just behind Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

It will also give power forward Horace Grant job security, because with the departure of O'Neal, the Magic will be hurting for a rebounder. Grant is a relentless rebounder, and unlike Rodman, will pour

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Between the Lines

After playing 400 consecutive games, more than any player in the majors but Cal Ripken, Frank Thomas' streak has ended.

The Chicago White Sox's first baseman sat out the All-star game Tuesday with soreness

and swelling in his left foot.

A triple bone scan Wednesday revealed a stress fracture to Thomas' third metatarsal. He will be on the disabled list for three weeks.

Thomas' 346 consecutive games played is nearly 2,000 fewer than Ripken, who has not missed a game since 1982.

Thomas was the American League's most Valuable Player 1993 and 1994.

Recurring pain in his right knee will probably keep Philadelphia Phillies slugger Darren Daulton to remain on the bench the rest of the season.

Originally a catcher, Daulton was forced to change positions to reduce the strain on his knees.

Daulton has had eight surgical procedures on his left knee, and one on his right.

"It's not where in needs to be right now,"

Daulton told the Philadelphia Daily News. "But there's always next year. I'd be lying if I said I was still thinking of playing this year."

The Chicago Blackhawks have named T. Newell Brown to replace former assistant-coach Dirk Graham, who resigned at the end of the season. Blackhawks' coach Craig Hartsburg said Brown came "highly recommended."