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Beggs named new SIUC chancellor

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

By Signe K. Skinson  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, as the Board of Trustees' monthly meeting Thursday.

Beggs, who received his bachelor's degree in education from SIUC in 1963 and his master's degree 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's responsibilities 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 is the first part in establishing a meaningful link between the student and the University."

Beggs said he will establish a link between a student and the University, if they meet a certain early evening hours. The way they allowed them to return was if they took a class taught by our advice.

"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."

SLIU 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 whatever 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 worked together.

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

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CTC changes name to CASA

By Julie Rendelman  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Changing the name of the College of Technical Careers to the College of Applied Sciences and Arts just one way SIUC is accommodating the college's shift from associate to bachelor's degrees, University officials say.

Elaine Vielmo, 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."

Bar owners, liquor board consider under 21 nights

By Julie Bury  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale's recent bar-closure age raise has generated discussions of the entertaining 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, said, "We presented a proposal of local establishments having non-alcoholic entertainment. Simulations would include participating bars not serving alcohol in the specified time and alcoholic signs being removed."

Board members agreed entertainment hours would probably be sci.

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No bar

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Dream Team wins against in exhibition.

Lacrosse team hopes to host national tourney.

Morris Library to implement new code system.

Cook to build new Media Center from ground zero.

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Sunny

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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 has he spent the last year building chooses him as its nominee. "If the people want me to, certainly, I will do everything I can to stay on top until the next elections, expected in the year 2000. He has already self-peddled 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.

ROCKSLIDE AT YOSEMITE KILLS AT LEAST ONE — 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 search efforts. Fire crews and medics worked through the night in a race against time to save lives. The emergency personnel worked at the scene and search crews with dogs expected to be searching the rubble for bodies throughout the night, said Napa County Fire Commander Ron Ross. The scene was crammed with the debris from a large rockslide that closed down the popular route to the valley. The slide, a thick cloud of dust, hit the popular tourist destination and killed a number of summer visitors. Park officials estimated the slide was about a mile wide and followed the route to Vernal Falls. Ruins were destroyed a rescue stunt in the area.

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Cook named director of New Media Center

By Conn L. Clacelo 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.

Cook 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 being started and has great potential for student development," Cook said.

"As technology becomes more important, businesses will demand employees who have the kind of advanced skills we plan to provide here," Cook said.

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

"This job is new for me because the scope of the position is broader than any 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 us because they have a permanent need for communication with their contractors.

Foote said Cook has been given the task of setting up a growing laboratory for students interested in new media technologies. The laboratory will have video, audio and computer technologies in a complete multimedia project.

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

The New Media Center was opened in co-operation with a new program in multimedia design. The center is a key part of SIUC's Mass Communication program.

"The center is a new program and we are looking for people who are interested in multimedia and computer technology," Foote said.

By Lisa Pangburn Daily Egyptian Reporter

Delevantes jam at Turley with their enigmatic sound

It is always a nice feeling to go to a record store and have a hard time wanting to leave the building. The stereotype it has collected through the years is that it will tell you nothing, but it will get me out of the library faster.

Kelly Mac, an undecided liberal arts major, said she is looking for books to add to her collection, mostly for a best friend, but many of the songs contained memories of the music she heard growing up.

"I Wish I Were A Cowboy," did not come easy for her, and she found something she would be able to work with. The song was a touching ballad of a young cowboy who has had his heart broken by a woman.

"I love the way the Delevantes sound," Mac said. "Their music is beautiful and has a lot of personality."
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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 mandates 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 high ratings. This is why 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 blueprint for federal reform in which states can apply for the reimbursement public schools. The group identifies programs in Illinois universities that are intended to elevate student achievement and boost university improvement.

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Commentary

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

As the recovery from the last recession reaches the bloom of maturity, watch for an increasingly spirited debate about just what the nation's "natural" rate of unemployment is. What is natural for economists may be unnatural for the jobless, but it ought to become a household term in the political season of increasing self-confidence and irritability.

The government's latest report on jobs and earnings, which was published Wednesday, has given added urgency to the issue. Not only did unemployment fall to its lowest level in six years, but average hourly earnings rose 11.83 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 that Alan Greenspan would raise the interest rates. But there are increasing signs in the Bruegmann report that groups like the National Association of Manufacturers, of support for a less restrictive inflation policy that accepts greater risk in order to avoid 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 prompt a higher rate of inflation. The pro-growth crowd, which includes an impressive combination of liberals and conservatives, argues that slightly lower jobless 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 relaxed unemployment in the business cycle, as an upswing that has made inflation increased, inflation is likely to take off."

In other words, a lower jobless rate may not seem so healthy to unemployed. It was announced Thursday that Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, was named as 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. As 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.

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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 SIU when I am far away as a college student.

The headline of July 10, 1990 about "low wages hike may end jobs," leads the reader to believe that the writer might lead to the loss of jobs. But it could just as easily, and in probability will bring even more jobs. More income means more spending power. This wage hike might also increase worker incentive, and thus boost productivity.

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

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

Want, I was one and read the review of "Bedroom Farce," obviously written by someone lacking in knowledge about the character (Gilmer) played by

Lawrence Dennis.

I thoroughly enjoyed his letter.

Christian More deserves equal credit for his direction of the setting.

"Maybe the reviewer saw a different production then I."
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 workplace and the new career re-requirements that face them.

The associate's degrees that will turn into bachelor's degrees in the fields of architectural technology, automobile technology, dental hygiene, maintenance technology, mortuary science/funeral services and radiologic technology, she said.

Bus

The advisory board's decision Monday marks the first time the Corbendale City Council, which will discuss splitting the cost of the -=-

early in the evening and be carefully monitored to ensure no one under age remains after the bar resumes its normal entry age. Riggs, a frequent patron of the Hangar 9, expressed his willingness to take part in the entertainment nights if they are present.

Calendar

UPCOMING EVENTS


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Rory MacArthur, graduate student, painting

15 other little voices, MacArthur said there were no problems getting the students excited about the project. Most of the children already sparsely English," he said. "10 minutes into the class, they (children) were all drawing."

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approved in the spring 1995. The Center was to be ready in the spring of 1996 but was delayed until a suitable director could be found, University officials say. The program center will be operational for the fall semester 1996, Cook said.

Cook said the center will contain three different areas for different students needs. One area will be for general use word processing, while another area is for upper to mid-range computers to be used by classes. The final area will contain high end multimedia digital editing computers for reservied use by graduate students. The New Media Center is located in the basement of the Communications building computer lab.

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Watching 7-year-old Cameron blend into the group of children near the mural, Creegan said he is amazed at the lessons the children have taught him. "It makes you see art as fun," he said. "They are not as much into the philosophical meaning of the painting as they are into the simple act of creating."

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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 Brantley 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 Anteater chasing fly balls for a college, UC Irvine, that doesn't even field 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 Weaver's major leagues' worst earned-run average of 5.61.

The power numbers have been so mind-boggling that even few answers-as the second half of 61. of some adverse effect. like bench...yes, even with Darryl Strawberry, Oakland's Mark McGwire, with water-skiing on liquid Lake Tahoe. starting pitching, an even better doubles, is on pace to shatter Earl Weaver's major leagues' worst earned-run average of 5.61.

The Babe Ruth Museum is 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 look the pool band-aid budget to put this on," Fawcett said. "But I am hopeful we have what the NIRSA committee is looking for.

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 team 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 make the World Series for the first time since 1981.

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 77 — but their offense can't carry an overachieving pitching staff all season. And that bullpen! Would you trust Mike Henneman with a one-run lead and the division title on the line?

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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 who'll be pitching after, but will not even get close to signing.

The Bullets have made it clear they will do anything to keep Howard. As 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' faces are not as easy to determine.

Indiana Pacers' guard Reggie Miller is a sort of an enigma. Many teams are looking for a star shooter. The Pacers' Miller, at the same time, those teams do not have the cash to pay him. Miller will probably have the best of the other marquee free-agent names, he is a forgotten man outside of the mile-high city. He will probably have a pitcher with a 4.82 ERA and an 11-2 record but have yet to make the playoffs. They can score in bunches — who can forget Texas 26, Baltimore 77 — but their offense can't carry an overachieving 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 Bonk, the journeyman was the California Angels' best pitcher in the first half of the season, and the way things are going, the Angels could trade Bonk (9-3) to a contender for prospects this month. But the right-hander has a 5-2 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' swirling summer heat.

Alta Rodriguez, Seattle's 20-year-old phenom is hitting .316 with 17 home runs and 65 RBIs, but he made the cover of Sports Illustrated last week, and you know what that means: Jim Cim, here we come.

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

Charles Barkley, Dream Team member

Dip like Lindsay Beck, a freshman at DuQuoin High School, uses the "tangy technique" to keep a serve in play inside the RSC Center, Thursday at the Salhah 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 SIUC 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 ever. SIUC is one of five universities working toward making a bid, Fawcett said.

"This is a great opportunity for SIUC to get 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 10 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 Denner, team member and treasurer.

Denner 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 500-700 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 hosting 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 check for hosting the event depends on how many money the club will have to spend, Fawcett said.

Since the Lacrosse Club works on a funding matching basis, they only get about $500 from the University, he said.

Fawcett is presently in contact with Wichita State, the host of last Wednesday night where the U.S. Olympic team overwhelmed the Chinese Olympians, 119-58, in a preliminary round.

With 1:14 to play, the hometown crowd of 19,023 was intensely focused on the court, hoping once again to see 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 momentum on player transactions is lifted through the league.

Olympic Coach Lenny Wilkens responded by putting Barkley in for the final minute, hoping not only to gain some emotional high on a night when the U.S. Olympians restored to bouncing around the backboard and practicing reverse dives to stay interested against a clearly overmatched opponent.

After beating a U.S. college all-star squad by only six points and then getting shut out by the Dream Team, it would have been an emotional high for Barkley, but that's OK because I don't trust anybody in sports.

"I know we can't stop them," Wilkens said. "They can't run all over us." Boston Celtics coach Larry Bird echoed Barkley's sentiment.

"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."

"We can't stop them," Wilkens said. "They can't run all over us."

"The way they are playing, they are going to make us run up and down the court," Barkley said. "So I am trying to stop them around me to make up for their mistakes. They have got a lot of size. 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 career 30 players."

The Magic reported that Barkley will not return to Orlando for the remainder of the season.

The Magic will offer a salary of $5 million a year to stay. The Magic would like Barkley to sign a new free-agent contract a year.

"The Magic will offer a salary of $5 million a year to stay."

Pnight's Charles. Even on a night when luck favors the Magic, Barkley isn't resting being the bad guy.