Vice chancellors bring in wealth of experience

Interim Provost to be named Friday as the interim Student Affairs vice chancellorship is filled

Larry Dietz’s appointment as SIUC’s new vice chancellor for Student Affairs and enrollment management brings a change in the title and a recruitment and retention focus.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said the use of the new title stems from Dietz’s same title, as well as his recruitment and retention background, at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Dietz worked side-by-side with the UMKC vice chancellor since January 1998, and has worked in the Student Affairs division of UMKC since 1985.

“I am excited about the opportunity to go and be a part of a new management team,” Dietz said. “I have great confidence in interim Chancellor Jackson.”

Dietz is pleased with the steps SIUC has taken to initiate enrollment management efforts, including the consultation of Noel-Levitz, a firm that specializes in recruiting and retaining students.

“It sends a signal to me that the University is interested in recruitment and retention, and that is the first step,” he said.

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What should we do with the Stars and Bars?

130-year-old flag causes controversy above and below the Mason-Dixon line

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“Confederate flag a common symbol of racial hate and segregation by many, most recently ignited national controversy on Martin Luther King Jr. Day when about 48,000 protesters marched on the South Carolina Capitol, demanding to have the flag removed from above the Capitol Dome. The flag, which flies below the American and South Carolina state flags from many sources.

“It’s really no different than all our other flags,” said Tom Schue, a sophomore in aviation maintenance from Savoy. “It’s a part of our history.”
UPCOMING

River Region Evening Edition television news auditions, Jan. 28, 7 p.m. to midnight, Communications Building Studio B, 453-5282.

CIC Wheelchair/Basketball Tournament needs assistance with court set up in the hospitality room, Jan. 29 and 29, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Kathy 435-2031.

Christian Apologetics Club proving life's questions from the Bible, Jan. 28, room, Thebes Room Student Center.

Library Affairs Finding Books Using Direct Online, Jan. 28, 4 to 7 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5423.

Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5423.

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University Spirituality pagan discussion group, Jan. 11, 7 p.m., Leupold Center High room back, 552-5032.

Yoga Sports Club meeting, every Mon. and Wed., 8:30 to 10 a.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, 549-5943.

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Student Development meeting with Mike Gazdar, Jan. 27, 7 p.m., 453-3514.

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Police ready to distribute list of Carbondale's top fugitives

David Ferrara
DailyEgyptian Reporter

December was about to slip the list of the top 10 Carbondale fugitives to Chief R.R. Finney for approval Tuesday but had to wait. Tuesday was the deadline for compiling the list of the week's wanted was known.

Amid his busy schedule, Reud, the planning, research and analysis Carbondale police officer, needed a day to find another fugitive. He flipped through the list of 14 wanted fugitives in Carbondale and ticked off.

Ask about 3 p.m., Wednesday after two weeks of working on and off compiling the list, he got government from the office.

But Reud's work on the list, which includes the fugitivesthe crime, the crime, the one, the fugitive, the criminal, a allegedly, a security, a possible, another, is, not completely done. He and Community Relations Officer Don Elliott now have to get the list distributed and keep it updated when arrests are made. Elliott will run the names through a computer system every few days.

Cops are interested in people's fugitives who have had associations in Carbondale. They have either fled the area or had committed the crime in Carbondale. All of the fugitives have warrants issued by the FBI.

In the Carbondale Police Department is familiar with these people for some reason or another," Elliott said. "I know a few of them personally."

The list comprises fugitives who have had warrants issued by Jackson County, and two have warrants issued by the FBI.

Elliott said the list was started distributing the lists because the need help finding the people. The list is a result of the second of what police hope to be a continuous top 10 fugitive list for the department.

The first list was issued in October and five people on the list were arrested, of which the most recent arrest — Sharron A. Sherrill — was arrested in Burbank, Calif., only weeks ago. Sharrill had warrants issued in Burbank, Calif., only weeks ago.

"If you're doing baseball batting percentages, that's 500," Elliott joked. "That's pretty good."

Elliott said police expect to issue new lists about three times a year. Police want to give people enough time to get familiarized with the list. The list is confidential.

Anyone with information regarding any of the fugitives should call 549-COPS, got "Cops."

There's nothing better than catching a Criminal Stoppers tip on a crime that we have no suspect," Elliott said.

Anyone with information regarding any of Chief Finney's Top 10 Fugitives should call 549-COPS.

SIUC debaters to tackle Cuban refugees issues

Cubs refugee Elias Gonzalez will be the topic of an open debate between teams from SIUC and Washington University. The debate will be at the Wham Union, Room 105 tonight at 8.

The debate begins three days of competition during the 15th annual British and International Debating Tournament, a Cross Examination Debate Association meet. This year's Wit Integrated Debate Association decided that the Cuba, North Korea, Iraq, Iran and Syria.

For more information, call Asen Klemz at 597-4977 or Jeffey Bile at 453-1986.

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Success for Dietz a matter of priorities

The accomplishments of former Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Mr. Smick will mark the history of SIUC, leaving a formidable legacy for the incoming Larry Dietz.

Dietz must enter the new position of vice chancellor for Student Affairs as an enrollment management position with, at the very least, a share of the credit for the boost in enrollment at SIUC. Dietz must be the one to continue this boost in enrollment at SIUC, and be the one to continue overseeing the quality of life for SIUC residence halls.

Welch was known to be visible in the University community and in contact with the students he served. He cared and interacted with students at athletic events, in classes, and on campus. He was a role model to students and a friend to all.

Dietz enters the vice chancellorship bringing the title of vice chancellor of Student Affairs and enrollment management with him from UMKC. While enrollment rates at UMKC have increased since enrollment management was applied at that university, he will have to begin all over again here.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson has already set the enrollment management ball rolling with the consultation of a national recruitment and retention expert. It is up to Dietz to pick up the pieces and follow through with the enrollment management concept at SIUC.

Keep SIUC beautiful — SIUC's deferred maintenance bill totals more than $10 million and includes renovation projects. There is asbestos in Morris Library, and the conditions of the University can't be ignored. Dietz must be a leader in this area.

Home is where the heart is — More than 2,000 students call the SIUC residence halls home sweet home for nine months of the year, and a sour experience the first week of school could ruin a student's taste about what the University has to offer. Dietz needs to recognize the power he has to improve University housing.

Measures such as improving residence hall computer labs, ensuring that Housing employees have clear background checks and replacing any semblance of pre-1990's furniture in rooms can make a big difference to a prospective student. When the residence halls are in the same condition as our parents remember, it's definitely bad sign.

The Daily Egyptian recognizes the possibilities Dietz possesses when he will step onto SIUC April 3. While Welch laid a strong foundation for Student Affairs at SIUC, Dietz must continue to build upon his strong ideas and experience.

Dieting woes reveal deeper issues

In the Jan. 20 "Our Word" editorial on the Millennium Gala, the editor said that "Just two years ago, a study conducted by SIUC and Cornell University showed that many students drink more than one-half a-gate, but thatगगालस produced the air in a big disturbance. So, out of the thousand students, the two "long driners on this college campus are the very people that put countless hours of work into the campus. The editor said that saying that the people making decisions for the student government are "drunk" is unfair. The editor said that the campus has no more "drunk students" than any other college on the alcohol portion of the program.

If you honestly think that, you are solely and completely wrong. You should pay more attention to the people you are interviewing for your article. The people who are running and selling cigarettes, who hold offices that require strict thought and hard work, who run administration, and advisors, and who understand valuable communications skills and work experience for their future careers. The people who are running and selling cigarettes, who hold offices that require strict thought and hard work, who run administration, and advisors, and who understand valuable communications skills and work experience for their future careers.

Jenny Price
President, Alpha Delta Pi
Junior from Charleston, Illinois
Committee selects Horton in the interim selection

BY BRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Frank Horton's selection as SIU's interim president occurred during a combination of two closed meetings of the Advisory Committee and the Board of Trustees.

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Some members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, Civil Service Employees and the Deans Council. Of the 16-member group, eight are from SIU's School of Medicine and right are from SUC.

The committee was formed as an aid to the board, who is ultimately responsible for appointing the president. In the meeting, the committee reviewed applications from a group of interim president candidates.

Horton, who served as vice president for Academic and Professional Staff Council and Research from 1973 to 1980, will serve SUC as interim president for six months beginning Feb. 1. Horton was hired after Ted Sanders announced his retirement from SIUC Dec. 16 to work for a Dental and Education group.

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The Cosmo cover-up

Kringer covers up racy Cosmo magazine covers

The February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine features a photo of actress/singer Jennifer Love Hewitt modeling a form-fitting gold dress; a fact one might miss going through the line at any Kroger store.

Cosmopolitan, known for its suggestive covers and headline lines, is being covered up at The Kroger Co. stores across the country, including Carbondale.

The store has set up plastic blinds on the racks near the check-out line to cover the photo and headline lines, but leave the title of the magazine showing. The company claims this will protect children and other customers who may be offended by the cover.

Jerry Columbus, executive vice president of marketing for Kroger, said the decision was made a few weeks ago because of numerous complaints the company had received regardingCosmopolitan covers.

"We received complaints not just about photos, but also story lines and headline lines on the cover," Columbus said.

Columbus said the new policy is not a case of censorship. He points out that the Cosmopolitan on the regular magazine rack inside the store are not covered. The company merely want to cater to its customers' needs, he said.

What's an orgasm?

Gus Bode, a professor at SIUC, said this action taken by Kroger does not violate the First Amendment. Denning said, "Even if they stopped carrying the magazine altogether, they couldn't legally be accused of censorship because they're a private business."

Columbus said his company is performing a public service for its customers.

"We've gotten comments by parents saying they don't want their kids seeing this so we were glad to implement this policy," Columbus said.

Some grocery store employees in the area are not sure this new policy makes much of a difference.

Sharon Miller, a cashier/clerk at the Murphy's Mini-Mart, said having the blenders on will not protect children in the long run.

"I don't see much point in it," Miller said, "Most kids already know about anything on a Cosmo cover and the going to see it everywhere else, anyway."

Regardless, Columbus said this is a policy that he believes will catch on in the years to come.

"We're read about some other stores that have adopted this policy and I think it could become more popular in the future," Columbus said.
Waving in the Breeze:

The flag of Confederate flag controversy has recently been a topic of discussion. It has been questioned whether the flag should be displayed on public buildings. The flag has been a symbol of the Civil War and is still seen as a potent symbol of hate by many groups.

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The issue raised even more eyebrows last week when Vice President Al Gore assured Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush of skipping the issue, as well as debating in other southern states that interpret the symbol into their flags.

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Hilla Medalia, a sophomore in radio and television, practices triple jump at the Recreation Center Tuesday. Medalia placed second in the Saluki Booster Club Invitational Jan. 15 and hopes to improve her jump at this Saturday’s meet.

**Jumping to America, SIUC**

**Israeli triple jumpers, Turevsky and Medalia, combine forces for SIU**

Christine Dolin  
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

SIU women’s track and field triple jumper Rimma Turevsky came to Carbondale at the start of the 1999 season from Israel a little unsure and uncertain about the new lifestyle she was about to begin.

It’s a good thing, Dolin says. Turevsky, who runs in the intermediate and international trade from Lebanon, took me a couple months to get used to the language and the SIU environment.

Turevsky helped me with the language barrier, and explained to me what I can expect. She has been a really good friend.

But the duo did not start off as friends. In Medalla and Turevsky were competitors in Israel.

“Israel is not that big in Israel, so all the athletes compete in the same area. That is where I met Rimma, said Turevsky. She has been running with Parks since 1996, and they are both happy to be friends.

Medalla came to SIU in 1998 after being uninterested in track. She joined the track team because of a new opportunity in Illinois.

Said Medalla, “I think I’m going to have the best season of my life at SIU.”

Parks, a fifth-year senior in health education from Eldorado, said he expects more of the same.

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The next step... MVC championship?

SIU softball season opener, Feb. 18-20, is first step to MVC crown
Corey Cusick
Daily Egyptian reporter

The SIU softball team has the pitching staff to go as far as its defense behind them will allow. 

A few runs would help, too.

But first-year Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock believes this scenario shouldn't be too demanding of a task for her veteran squad this season.

After a disappointing early exit at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships last year, this is the last chance at a Valley title for four talented Saluki seniors.

For the remaining upperclassmen, an MVC championship is one of the only accomplishments that have eluded some otherwise outstanding SIU careers.

The Salukis recently started spring practices in preparation for the upcoming season and reaching their ultimate goal of an MVC title.

"We've got pitching, there's no question right now," said Blaylock, who was a nine-year assistant at SIU under former head coach Kay Brechtelhaus. Brechtelhaus retired last season after 32 years as head coach. "If they keep throwing the way they are, all we need to do is get a good defense, again, across a couple runs and you win ballgames."

Led by SIU all-time strikeout leader (629), senior southpaw Carisa Winters, the Saluki pitching staff finished with the best ERA (1.35) in the Valley for the third consecutive season. The Salukis pitched 18-11, junior hurler Erin Stremsterfer, was an all-MVC selection, finished 18-11, while junior hurler Karri Blaylock, another all-MVC selection, finished 15-9 with a team-high seven shutouts. Senior Tracy Rumpf, who may see time as a reliever this season, finished a perfect 5-0 in eight starts for the Salukis.

Stremsterfer goes as a double-threat for Blaylock, leading the team offensively with a .306 overall batting average last season and .410 in MVC games. The Salukis were enjoying a comfortable lead late in Wednesday night's game at the SIU Arena. The Salukis forced 22 Drake turnovers, including eight in a span of one minute and three seconds, midway through the half.

"The first half I didn't feel really confident about my shot, but after the second half I felt a little better," Williams said.

The Saluki defense also made its presence felt for the second straight game. The Salukis forced 22 Drake turnovers, well above the Bulldogs season average of 12 turnovers per game. The Bulldogs shot only 35 percent from the field, including a dismal 1-of-15 to three-point range.

"I thought we were ready to play just the beginning, but we've got a long way to go as far as our defense behind them will allow."

"We want to win the conference, and to do that we're going to have to win from here on out," Schrader said. "Tonight was just the beginning, but we've got a long road ahead of us."