Interims hope ‘interim’ stays provisional at SIUC

RYAN VOYLES Daily Egyptian

While past amendments state interim positions on campus should never last more than a year, Don Rice said that is not always the case.

Rice, interim provost of SIUE, said although the university will never grant permanency in its positions, different factors make it difficult to fill some important positions.

“Every hiring freeze, we’re very cognizant that it is affecting our academic units with not being able to fill the positions,” he said. “You’re always concerned when you make the decision to fill an interim and you are not allowed that opportunity.”

The interim label is given to faculty if the original occupant of that position will not return to that position and the position has been filled without a search — either internal or national — according to the faculty senate definition.

Rice, who has served as interim provost since December 2006, said while interim positions at lower levels are usually filled within several months, administrative positions could last longer than anticipated.

Besides Rice, other noticeable interim positions on campus include Interim Dean of the College of Engineering Ramanarayanin Viswanathan, who has held the title since January 2008; Interim Dean of Applied Sciences and Art Terry Owens, who has held the title since April 2009; and Interim Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences Todd Winter, who has held the title since March 2010.

Owens, who serves on a yearlong term contract, said he was not aware of any searching going on right now to fill the position. He said the logical plan would be for the higher positions, like provost, to be filled before they focus on dean positions.

“If you want to get a provost in place, and then it would be a domino effect,” Owens said. “Once you get the provost in place, you can start working your way down into the dean positions.”

Rice said SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng has already started a search for a new provost — a search Rice said he has yet to decide to enter.

Although he is still labeled as interim provost, Rice said he understands why the university has kept him around for so long.

“There have been several occasions where higher-ups have told me that they really want to make me permanent,” Rice said. “But for various reasons — which I hope had little to do with me — a search just never got run. I think with all of our changes in the chancellor position, it made sense to have someone who has a bit of history.”

“Although the senate has amendments set to place to define the role of interim, Rice said different variables make it difficult to predict what will happen in regard to hiring a permanent replacement.

The faculty senate passed an amendment March 17, 2009, that states appointments of interim positions should last no longer than one year for internal searches and 24 months for any external searches.

“During that three month time period (in case there has been no search before the appointment) the university can prepare to have an internal search for the position with an understanding that appointments after the internal search will be for a maximum period of approximately 12 months and a good faith national search will be conducted within this period,” the amendment states.

The person in the interim position is allowed to apply for the permanent role, the amendment states. However, the amendment allows for certain exceptions.

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"In the event a national search fails or is cancelled because of legitimate reasons, the current occupant of the position may be extended only if the current occupant of the position has the confidence of the faculty who are under his/her authority, demonstrated by a formal evaluation process," the amendment states.

A permanent dean serves on a 5-year contract, while an interim often works on a yearly contract.

Rice said.

He said it is always preferred for positions to be filled permanently; there are some benefits for everybody when it comes to interim.

"It gives them experience and insight if they are interested in the position without the need to make a career commitment," Rice said. "In their positions and director positions, you serve for a certain amount of time, and then you're gone — but when you get into the administrative position, you have a tendency to be there a lot longer. It gives them an opportunity to see if they want to be in this position." 

Oberl said with his background in architecture, he had begun to take for granted other departments, which has changed since taking over as interim dean.

"This has been a big learning curve learning about the different programs," he said. "I've always considered myself to be a facilitator, with what the faculty does in the classroom, I enjoy doing that, and I think being in the dean position has allowed me to have a greater affect on programs and faculty.

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Moonlight draws crowd to campus lake

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Jeff Goelz said canoeing under a full moon is safe, but not for everyone.

The Recreation Center Aquatics department offers moonlight canoeing once a month from April to August when the moon is full and at its brightest.

"If you follow the basic rules—stay in the boat, have your life jacket on at all times and follow the lifeguard's instructions, everything works out," said Goelz, assistant director of aquatics and base camp.

The two hour event is free and no experience is required.

Goelz said it averages roughly 60 to 80 people each night, though more than 130 people made it out one clear sky night.

The aquatics department has hosted the monthly event on Campus Lake for decades and has not had any issues with people getting hurt, as the full moon provides enough light to see, Goelz said.

Aces Halbrook, a graduate assistant in the aquatics department from Carbondale, said four to six lifeguards patrol the water on a motorboat during the event.

Halbrook said he has lifeguarded during moonlight canoeing on and off for the past four years and hasn't personally seen anyone fall out of a canoe.

Goelz said it can happen but since the events are required, the event isn't dangerous.

"If the person in the back sees something and the person in front turns around and leans too much, the next thing you know, they're both wet," he said.

Halbrook said lifeguarding the moonlit event is different from his work at the pool.

"It's actually not as stressful as a lot of the other situations we've put in (at the pool)," he said.

Leading up to and during the event, all lifeguards watch for something and the person in front of them.

Goelz said it can happen, but hasn't tried it out on the water yet. He said the sport is safe as long as the people canoeing aren't of low ability.

Halbrook said this year's first time and not too troubled, he said.

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Technology gives boost to Southern's performance

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

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One SIUC professor's research could change the rehabilitation and training of future Saluki athletes.

SIUC kinesiology professor Michael Olson said he has used motion-capture equipment since 2006 in his research of the spine and lower back. Through his research, Olson said he is able to correct a person's motions — including athletes' techniques.

With the use of infrared cameras, reflective body markers and computer software, Olson said he is able to get a more detailed account of a person's motion patterns. He said with a few keystrokes on the computer he has the ability to analyze it in similar ways Olson uses motion-capture technology.

"Anytime I analyze someone, I look at what is going on with their joints and I can get a rough idea of where that person is at a specific point in time but from that I can lead to physical analysis a few weeks down the line because I see if those changes in the recovery process have gotten better," Olson said.

He said the motion-capture technology is great supplement to physical therapy in patients and it helps to determine any corrective measures that can be taken in the patients' rehabilitation. Olson said the information gathered from this technology doesn't make somebody a great athlete but it can help a good athlete become better.

"Since I can get a good idea of how somebody's body is moving as they perform an activity I can then analyze their movements and provide a corrective measure for that task," he said.

While motion-capture technology could be used in the future for SIU athletes, Saluki teams have used other technology to enhance the training of its athletes.

Ken Henderson, the associate head coach of the SIU baseball team, said he takes video footage of the players' batting form and is able to analyze it in similar ways Olson uses motion-capture technology. He said after he takes video footage, he downloads it onto a computer, which is programmed with software that can synchronize the batter's swing with a professional's form.

He said up to six batters could be synchronized and analyzed at one time.

Henderson said the technology is able to show things that cannot be seen by the naked eye.

"Fitting is very complex and anytime we can get detailed analysis on a player's swing it is a good thing," Henderson said. "I can tell our players something that they are not quite doing correctly but when I can show them they are able to understand more clearly."

SIU swimming head coach Rick Walker said technology is important in training swimmers as well because they cannot see what they are doing when they are in the water. He said most of a swimmer's progress is made underwater.

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