SiU chancellorship up to committee now

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS:

Search committee still seeks input from faculty, staff and students on four candidates.

INSIDE The DE Editorial Board endorses their choice for chancellor page 4

Now that the four SIU chancellor candidates have appeared and spoken at the University, the chancellor search committee will begin planning to make its decision.

The committee will choose from candidates Jo Ann Argersinger, provost at the University of Maryland Baltimore County; Luis Proenza, provost and vice president for research and administration for Michigan Technological University; and Scott McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Chico.

The search committee will use evaluation forms distributed at the open forums in determining a recommendation to SIU President Larry Giusti.

As of Wednesday, the search committee had received more than 50 evaluations forms from faculty members, more than 30 evaluations from administrators and staff and very few evaluations from students.

The committee is no longer accepting evaluations and will meet today for what is likely the last time.

At that meeting, the committee will determine the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates based on the evaluation forms and committee members' impressions of the candidates.

Candidates will ultimately choose the next chancellor and will make his recommendation to the SIU Board of Trustees at their March 12 meeting, and the new chancellor will enter the position July 1.

The search began in January 1996 when then-Chancellor John Guyan retired from the position, and the proposal alters the language of the bill as passed in the General Assembly last spring.

Local legislators propose child neglect crackdown

KIM MOTTREAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Child endangerment could carry a heavier sentence if an amendment upgrading the crime to a felony passed in the General Assembly this spring.

At the request of Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsie, Sen. Dave Luechtefeld (R-Okawville) and Rep. Mike Bost (R-Murphysboro) have agreed to submit the amendment in their respective houses this week. The proposal alters the language of the bill as passed in the General Assembly last spring.

Luechtefeld said the present law is insufficient if one is found guilty of child endangerment causing death. He said he has applied for similar administrative positions at other universities.

SiU Symphony Orchestra celebrates Black History Month through music.

Music: SiU Symphony Orchestra celebrates Black History Month through music.
Police Blotter

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- Jeffrey T. Goss, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Har Sharr for battery. Goss posted $100 and was released.
- Keithin A. Green, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 5:30 a.m. Sunday at the Adams Circulation Building for theft. Green posted his driver's license and a cash bond and was released.

- Andrew Dallas Gray, 23, of Carbondale was arrested at 10:41 p.m. Saturday at the Studio 109 for driving under the influence of alcohol. He posted bond and was released.

TODAY

- Women's Services is now interning new members for girl and less support group for men and women who have lost a loved one. February 17, 16, and 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 202 S. Wabash Ave, first floor, Office Hours. Contact Judy at 549-2891.

Saluki Calendar

ON THIS DAY IN 1974:

- Twenty-five Iranian students wore masks to con- ceal their identities at a Student Senate meeting. They demanded an end to driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and running a stop sign on East Grand Avenue and South Lewis Lane. Green posted his driver's license and a cash bond and was released.

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Correction

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 549-2288.
Hailey bases church on love, unity

**TOGETHERNESS:** Minister brings people of all races together through prayer, forgiveness, awareness.

**DANA DURROWNY**
**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

As a time of needed racial empathy, the Rev. James A. Hailey III preaches a sermon on love during the Sunday service at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 316 E. Jackson St., begun preaching at the church in 1993.

Hailey, pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 316 E. Jackson St., began preaching at the church in 1993 — 10 years after he first received his religious calling. He has been involved in many community activities outside his church, hoping to bring the Carbondale community together.

"I hope to bring love and unity among people, Jews and Gentiles. Islam — it doesn’t matter," he said. "There are too many like some things, we can still love each other."

His religious denomination, African Methodist Episcopal, is an offspring of the Methodist denomination, which was founded in England and America in the 19th century. The immediate cause of the organization of the African Methodist Episcopal Church was the fact that members of the St. George’s Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1817 segregated their colored members from its white communicants. This led to the introduction of the Free African Society and from this society came two groups, the Episcopalians and the Methodists.

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Morris Dees' activities more than just racist groups

Dear Editor,

In this day and age, blacks and whites who exploited the country's legislative lemmas to attack democracy, Morris Dees employs his legitimate form of non-smear anyone who ever guns, opposes racial preferences, dislikes homosexuality...his excessive federal government, or opposes excessive economic...a working man, if they believe the...after gaining his audience's trust by showing he has been fighting genuine racist groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the National Socialist Party, and that his group has a constitutional right to exist for lawful purposes and the United States Armed Forces Civilian Membership (part of the U.S. Defense Department) encourages civilians to...As a friend or group of friends, Dees is...for anyone who cries wolf every time anyone who is a friend...friend/relationship(s)?

The question I have to ask society is this: If friends are a part of everyone's life and everyone's life is different then doesn't that make the friend/relationship(s) different? In other words is there a different definition of a friend or group of friends?

So the next time you classify someone as a friend, think about what you are saying, Friend is a word that should not be taken lightly in grade school.

The word friend means something to some of us and if society didn't take it in such a light then maybe a special person and - society — could actually count on their friend(s) again.

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Mailbox

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Are there any true friends left today?

As I sit here, a single father of two, finishing my ungodly degree days away from my 31st birthday I wonder about this word: FRIL-E-N-D-S.

On the surface it seems like a harmless word that requires little thought. However, after many exhaustive discussions with many others it becomes clear that not all do not have the same understanding of the word.

If anyone reading this has ever watched any television, their opinion may have been influenced by many shows depicting this word. Shows that portray young adults who rarely see each other outside their neighborhood. Shows that portray people that have nothing better to do all day but sit around in a coffee shop and complain about life.

As Christmas is now a memory for many, we now enter a season of depression for many who lost their job in the past few months. This is a season of grief for some who lost a loved one this year. If you stop and think what a friend, you may find like me, have that you feel, any.

For most, the impression we get from our surroundings. People who tell us that talking about friends, television shows that create unrealistic pictures of friends, shows or movies that portray past relationships of high school or others when this word, friendship, take something away. And if you're not defined, a friend is part friend, parent, child, lover, friend, stranger. However, for most not think little of this word the true definition of a group of friends is really best defined by the commitment.

That is of people we know well enough to hold a conversation with, yet stranger enough to forget about a year later. Some of these so-called friends are far from our mind. What is the difference?

1. Neighbors. You know the type — the ones that only talk to you when they need something. I have many of these. Being an autocratic non-Nazi, it is my mindset list of 400 friends that only associate with me when they are in need.

2. Criers. The group of friends that only need you when they have a problem and want an ear. They are the people you look forward to seeing around the city.


4. Loners. This is the group that can fall into any of the former categories, only to come to you because all other resources are busy or unavailable.

This list goes on for awhile, but I will stop here because there is only one group of friends that I will talk about:

As people we assume friends come and go out of our life.

Isn't that an acquaintance? Friendship is life long, not just a hanger out. Those are one eight stands, and that's a different topic.

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Our Word

Dobney best choice for chancellor

With the chancellor selection process coming to an end, one candidate has emerged as the most qualified for the position. Chancellor Dennis Dees has built: Frederick Dobney.

In January, the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board listed the qualities a chancellor needed to be successful in a chancellor. Those qualities included: a recognition that students are the blood of SIUC; the ability to work with the Board of Trustees; a strong sense of shared governance and recognition for SIUC and Southern Illinois history; and a need to balance research and student concerns.

Frederick Dobney met those requirements. His address at the student forum showed character and a vision for the future of SIUC.

Dobney recognizes SIUC is a problem institution. Problems such as recruitment and retention, shared governance and student voice are priority topics at SIUC. Dobney has a history of working with problem institutions and achieving positive results. Fixing these problems would improve and increase the number of students.

Another problem at SIUC is low faculty morale. Dobney's candor and straightforwardness would boost those attitudes.

Although Dobney was not supportive of faculty unions in general, he did understand why SIUC faculty unionized. He boldly stated the problems would have been fixed if he had been present at SIUC and also expressed a willingness to work with the union to improve faculty salaries.

Those bold statements indicate a willingness to make changes, as well as a personality that is honest and straightforward, traits that will carry over if he is chosen. Although the statements are impressive, if chosen, Dobney will be willing to back up done. Improvement starts from within, and Dobney is willing to begin renovation.

“Our Word” represents the consciousness of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
SIUC Symphony Orchestra
celebrates Black History Month

CONCERT: Blues theme prominent in Afro-American Symphony.
JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

As part of the ongoing celebration of Black History Month, the SIUC Symphony Orchestra will perform music by a variety of African-American composers at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium. The performance highlights 20th century composers such as Duke Ellington, Adolphus Hailstork and William Grant Still.

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And Hailey continues to cover that ground by encouraging kids through his preaching, community work and his family life.

Hailey coaches the Lincoln Junior High School track and field team, works as a volunteer track coach for the Carbondale Community High School and is the director of the Gospel Inspirational Hours program on WDBX 91.1 FM.

At present, Hailey is focusing on integrating his church, a predominately black congregation with the First Christian Church, 300 W. Monroe St., which is predominantly white.

"Bringing our congregations together and learning about each other is the first step," Hailey said. "The bringing together of blacks and whites is happening in Carbondale.

"There's already some interaction with his church while American congregations. We're moving in the right direction, but in the final step, we need to do it together."

The first attempt occurred last summer when Hailey and Suzanne Webb, minister of the First Christian Church, organized an ice cream social on the lawn of the First Christian Church and discussed the history of each denomination and congregation.

"The tradition not only continued but expanded this year when Hailey and Webb exchanged gifts through his preaching, community work and his family life. The spirit rang loud in the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday as Reverend Hailey shared words of inspiration on loving one's brother, whether black, white, red or yellow.

Integrating congregations of black and white is only one step in unifying the community as a whole, and according to Hailey, it is based on the notion of love. "It is in the love of the individual," he said. "And with locked gazes and inspired hearts, the only response from Hailey's congregation was a loud, heart felt "Amen."
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The only two singles victories came from Berksoy (6-4, 4-6, 6-3) and Crandall (6-0, 6-1). 

Berksoy lost her focus in the second set, becoming more vocal and expressing her disappointment, Auld said. She was able to pull herself together and focus in the third set for the victory.

Johnson only needed two sets to defeat SLU’s Andra Wilcox 6-2, 6-2, and Keri Crandall took SLU’s Jan Thomas to three sets, defeating her 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Johnson and Crandall were the only Salukis to claim victories in doubles competition with an 8-6 score.

“We had trouble keeping focused early in the weekend,” Auld said. “It was expected early in the season, but it was good to see the improvement as the weekend went on.”

The Salukis had cleared the cobwebs in their performances throughout the weekend and ended the weekend by pummeling conference foe Creighton University 8-1. Berksoy went perfect in singles competition with a 3-0 record over the weekend, cutting the magic number up to 10 to become SIUC’s all-time singlingest player. Berksoy’s 110 career victories is second to Maureen Hamey’s 119, a record since 1985.
Men runners win Saluki Invite

Women's tennis team nets first victory

HANGING IN THERE:
Women's team finishes second behind SEMO 111-91.5.

SUNDAY, February 24

CONEY CLICK
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite competing without nine athletes, the SIUC men's and field team over­came its injuries for its first place finish as the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Center. With only two weeks left until the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, the men's team was trying to keep its remaining athletes healthy at the meet.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said he was pleased with the team's performance in the meet. "We came into the meet without most of our competitors," Cornell said.

"Nine men were gone, seven of them scholarship men, so that takes close to 60 points away from us and gives it to the other teams."

Leading the way for the men was junior Bays Wilson with a first-place finish and se­cond-best time in the 400-meter dash (49.74) and freshman Loren King, who placed first individually and fourth overall with a jump of 6 feet 8.25 inches.

Other top finishers were sophomore Mac McLain with a second-place finish in the 3,000-meter run (8:28.05), Freshman Peter Forder finished second in the 200-meter (22.58), while junior Roman Archer fin­ished fourth in the event (22.84).

The 4-400 relay team of Archer, Forder, Wilson and Allen Lakosnik led the Salukis to a first-place finish (3:22.32).

Archer competed with a hamstring, but was pleased with his performance. "I felt my performance was pretty decent considering I had a hurt hamstring," Archer said. "I wasn't actually supposed to run met, but I had it worked on all week."

"In the 4 x 4, it is started to give in the last j-meters, but I held on."

Sophomore Long Jumper Brad Bowens and junior Harry won second and third place, respectively, Bowens finished with a season-best jump of 24 feet and 3/4 inch while Harry finished at 23 feet 9 inches.

The men scored 130.50 points to put them well ahead of their closest competitor, Memphis University, which finished with 93 points.

Cornell said he thought the meet would be more competitive for his athletes. "I was concerned about all the way through," Cornell said. "I thought Arkansas State (University, which tied for seventh with 16 points) would be much stronger than that."

The women's track and field team found itself in the final event of the day — the pole vault — during Eastern Illinois University 89-74-75.

Junior Michelle Nitzsche, a recent addition to the team, cleared 11 feet 10 inches to set a new school record and give the Salukis a second-place finish. The jump moved the Salukis ahead of Eastern Illinois 91-58-8.

Southeast Missouri State University won the meet with 111 points.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said the Salukis were very satisfied considering the Salukis were without some of their top competitors because of illnesses. "I thought we had a really good meet," DeNoon said. "There was a lot of doubt because we lost (senior) Lorraine (Parksin in throws), Felicia Hilt (freshman, jumps/pole vaults) and Leah Steele (junior, pole vault)."

The only other first-place finisher for the men's track and field team was senior Kelly French in the 5,000-meter run (17:37.82). Running the event for the first time this season, French finished 5:1 seconds ahead of her closest competitor, Celeste Ramsey of SEMO.

"We're hanging in there the best we can," DeNoon said. "Our kids are doing the best they can possibly do. Hopefully, they'll just continue."