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New vice chancellor and dean focuses consensus-building approach

Julie Ann Freischlag expects to spend time in the office of the faculty dean and also in clinical faculty offices in order to get to know as many of our constituencies as possible. She will spend her first several months in the office listening to people’s ideas and concerns, and institute directors. I’m a visual learner, and I like hands-on learning, so I will probably engage in workshops and seminars as well. I will be happy to attend any event, even if it is small and informal. I like to be a good listener, and I think people will tell me very quickly if I am listening with my heart.”—Edward J. Callahan

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