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WIDB signs contract with cable channel

By James Derk
Staff Writer

WIDB has signed a one-year contract with Carbondale Cablevision to broadcast on cable channel 13.

WIDB will begin June 18 to replace WTAO-FM as the audio carrier on the local weather channel.

Jim Hagarty, general manager of WIDB, said that getting WIDB back on cable was an important step for the station.

"It was really important that WIDB got back on cable, especially since WTAO can be picked up over the air," he said.

"We have no way of getting into the homes of students living off-campuses other than through cable," Hagarty said.

The new contract will bring WIDB into about 4,000 homes through Carbondale Cablevision.

WIDB held the cable contract for four years according to Hagarty, but was replaced by WTAO-FM last May for violations of its contract.

Hagarty said the station will be getting homes up to the new contract.

"The contract will definitely be fulfilled," he said. "The mistakes of the past will not creep up on us again."

Hagarty said the WIDB staff was very pleased with the new contract.

"This is definitely a move in the right direction for the station," he said. "Things are really looking up for the station right now."

GPSC to discuss priorities report

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union to discuss the GPSC Committee on Academic Priorities John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, is expected to be present at the meeting.

The GPSC passed a resolution opposing the content of the report at a special meeting last month.

That opposition stemmed from the fact that the report was formulated without direct student input. GPSC President Ann Greetley said Monday she also said that it seemed graduate programs were slated for elimination in greater numbers than undergraduate programs.

We have invited several students to attend the meeting who have indicated an interest in the report," she said. "But anyone interested in attending can call the GPSC office."

Guyon said Monday that he was willing to talk to the GPSC to discuss the parts of the report that are of concern to the public.

He said he would not violate the confidentiality of the committee's deliberations.

The GPSC president is on the committee, but former President Paul Matalonis said he felt that he was unable to complete the required reading necessary to provide input into the committee.

Search team OKs Sanders as college dean

By Vicki Olgert
Staff Writer

Keith R. Sanders has been appointed dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, a University official announced Monday.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research John Guyon said that a starting date for Sanders, who has been SIU governmental relations unofficial since 1980, hasn't been finalized.

But he said Sanders probably won't assume his new position until after July 1.

Sanders is a member of the speech communication faculty since 1965 and replaced Charles Herland, who resigned last year and plans to return to teaching in the School of Music.

The college means a great deal to Sanders, he said.

"It's my intellectual birthplace," he said.

"I will settle for a salary below what most deans make on campus," he said. Sanders is making the same salary as the last campus in his current position.

Sanders was appointed over two external candidates who were finalists O. Franklin Kerns from Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne and John Utne from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Sanders is discussing the possibility of taking a week from his duties as dean to go to Springfield in the fall if the General Assembly meets in a special session to consider a tax increase the University is supporting, he said.

"I want to see that issue through," he said. "It's the most important issue we've had before us in a decade."

Sanders said one of his first actions as dean will be to establish a task force on communications arts and technology. He said, "I want to have the college in its curriculum research and awareness of all the happenings in the technological revolution in communications."

The social changes as a result from the revolution in technology affect all fields of communications and arts, he said.

Sanders also plans to encourage more interaction among the schools, departments and programs in the college through interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary study.

"I want to develop a keen sense of our own college identity," he said. "I believe that our whole can be greater than the sum of its parts."

Sanders was chairman of the search committee for the first chancellor in 1979, which culminated in the appointment of Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

He is a native of Benton and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and psychology from SIU. He holds a doctorate in communication theory and research from the University of Wisconsin.

Partial campus utility outage planned

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The University will cut down to one boiler for air conditioning, hot water and steam heat to 6 o'clock only, while pollution control equipment is being installed.

This move is to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus planning, who said the reduction is similar to one required at the same time last year, will be in effect June 18 to June 21.

The plan is designed for completion in time for the start of the summer session June 13.

Dougherty said that while the single boiler is in operation, Lindegren Hall and the basement of Life Science II will have air conditioning, but water and steam. Necker's Hall's will be air-conditioned but will not receive any hot water or steam. The Student Center will have minimum usage of hot water and steam, and 7,000 gallons of water each day at Thompson Point will have hot water only.

If no construction delays occur, a second boiler should be available after the second week of the outage to allow air conditioning, hot water and steam to these buildings and others on a priority list established by the University.

Dougherty said that when additional capacity becomes available service will be restored to buildings in the following order:

- Morana Library basement and first two floors: air conditioning.
- Portions of Lawson Hall: air conditioning.
- West half of Life Science II: air conditioning.
- Laundry, hot water and steam, if possible.
- Remainder of Lawson Hall and library: air conditioning.
- Life Science II northwest portion: air conditioning.
- Law School building: air conditioning.
- Dougherty said that based upon experience, the steam production from the single boiler will be sufficient to provide air conditioning to meet outside temperatures of 80 to 85.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, emerging from months of criticism, reported a successful study Monday — a sharp drop in the levels of a toxic chemical in the bodies of all Americans.

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ST. LOUIS — The Internal Revenue Service put computers to work dialing for dollars Monday, causing delinquent taxpayers by telephone in an effort to collect $27 billion owed to the government.

"We won't harass anybody," said Rob Wilkerson, who is in charge of the pilot program in St. Louis. "But we do expect a promise to pay. If they comply, we'll never see their case again."

One of the first taxpayers to get a call from the IRS computer was a self-employed businessman who had not filed a return in 1981 or 1982.

"He asked for an extension."

The computer dialing for tax dollars

Case of rabies confirmed in county

A case of rabies was confirmed Monday in a bat found four miles south of Murphysboro, a spokesman for the Jackson County Animal Control office said.

According to Lloyd Nelson, spokesman for the office, the bat was captured Saturday near a pond south of Murphysboro. It was the second confirmed case of rabies in the county this year, he said.

Nelson advised pet owners to have their animals vaccinated against the disease, which is contagious to humans. He said that rabid bats may especially attract cats, which could become infected if not vaccinated.

Nelson said to be aware of any suspicious behavior in animals, and advised people noting such behavior to call the animal control office in Murphysboro at 684-2151, extension 716.

Sexual assault reported

A 21-year-old SIU-C student was sexually assaulted early Monday morning, according to Carbondale police.

The deviate sexual assault was reported at 1:49 a.m.

The woman told police she was walking east on College St. near the railroad tracks, when she was attacked by a man. She was able to get away.

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**Viewpoint**

C'dale bar bouncers not overgrown ogres

By Kris Johnson

A popular subject of letter-to-the-editor writers of Carbondale is bouncers. You know, those big, burly guys who check ID's at the door for students working for the DE - the man who was thrown out of a bar, witnesses say. It is because of his own actions.

The Daily Egyptian recently received a letter from a concerned citizen who witnessed two bouncers throwing a man out of a bar, witnesses say. The writer admitted that he did not know the whole truth. And that is the problem.

For some people, especially men, like to do doors. Without knowing, or trying to find out what provokes a doorman to throw someone out of a bar, witnesses say. Is it because of his own actions? It is not too bad normal.

In reference to the letter in the DE, the man who was thrown out of the bar had been asked to leave several times. He had been harassing a bartender and tried to punch the doorman. He was treated harshly because it was of his own actions.

When bar patrons learn to expect the employer's employment, they are in, they will find that bar workers can be very friendly and helpful. They will discover that, that doesn't have to be a bunch of overgrown ogres who go around picking fights for fun.

As long as people let their bar workers into the common sense, there will be times when there are to control these fights. And sometimes it takes violence.

**Letters**

Persecution of peaceful people senseless

In an otherwise excellent article on the Baha'is in Iran (DE April 27), the writer quoted William S. Boeing, who has been designated (from the U.N. administration) by the Baha'is in Iran as "an infidel," as saying that 500,000 Baha'is have been killed, tortured, and imprisoned. There are about 300,000 Baha'is in Iran, who are subject to loss of jobs, restrictions of personal opportunities, and property.

In a February 23 interview published in the newspaper Khabar-Jumla, a religious judge of the Revolutionary Court of Iran admitted that the Baha'i administration who have been designated (from the U.N. administration) by the Baha'is in Iran as "an infidels" will be rewarded by God. The Baha'is in Iran believe in the unity of races and religions and the cooperation of all nations and faiths. They do not consider the DE for making the public aware of Iran's human rights violations.

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- Janet Kinse, Baha'i Institute of Higher Education.
Letters

Why let SIU be pushed around?

I have had it! I am angry! I am livid! I am disturbed! I'll tell you in five meaningless words why the committee on Academic Priorities is useless. The idea of reviewing almost 200 programs in five months (not in two years as the administration pretends to believe) is absolutely ridiculous. Furthermore, the judgment of the committee, having one voting representative from each college and a handful of nonteachers review internal and external reports and vote on programs to enhance, maintain, reduce, or eliminate is absolutely absurd. }

to the Nazis did in their conquered nations. When the Nazis did, and quite effectively, was the Jews. Just amongst a committee that actually would determine who would go to the wall. That's not First World War crazy? Well, believe it or not it is an historical fact. If the administration was truly concerned about maintaining a university of high quality, it would not only provide needed services to Southern Illinois community but offer those innovative programs that would provide an entirely new kind of community development program. The representation here is not for the sake of face or image. In essence of SIC - they would choose the most insular and unrepresentative of the CAP process. I have a suggestion that I believe would be within the administration's purview of consideration, practical. The administration could undertake a long hard look at themselves. They should convene a Committee on Administrative Priorities composed of Southern Illinois University's own staff service that would ultimately decide which administrative programs and positions should be enhanced, maintained, reduced, or eliminated. After considerable research this committee would determine that SIC administrative positions have mushroomed by 32 percent since 1970. Furthermore, they would come to realize that there are dean's and vice presidents' positions in themselves all over campus and going out of their ways to have to comb through the university's books to wash to further burden an already overworked and ununderpaid faculty and staff. Let's not forsake our great tradition of providing an academic milieu in innovative, unorthodox learning programs that exist around this area just for programs like philosophy, history, and English. In the middle of the most economically depressed region in the state a great major university has been converted to a profit making small university with its goal providing access through low tuition, to the people of Southern Illinois and the state. Dare we allow continued threats to institutional autonomy, the Board of Higher Education's mandated tuition increases or paper pushing requirements? I am glad the CAP has established. For too often we in the University community have been students, faculty, civil service and staff. The administration has allowed ourselves to be divided and thinned, we must not oblivious outside community in the Mitchell years, and bind us together with a common mission. That mission must be to work together to shape things that have made this University great.

Let's together turn this situation around - Nicholas L. Taylor, Senior, Political Science, Community Development.

Fewer students dooms program

Situation is not new but more pronounced. The proposal is size, since administration is resistance in closing a small department administratively, not the effectiveness of the religious studies department in providing an excellent education. The importance of the quality of education that has been stressed.

In light of the increasing complexity and specificity of our technological world, the importance of a comprehensive educa-
By Thomas Spinka
Entertainment Editor

In the eyes of rock critics and more than a few consumers, Styx has been stagnating for quite some time now. They've moved into the rock singer classification — a group that must adapt or die.

Styx's latest offering "Kilroy Was Here" appears to be a trial run for a possible comeback sound. The group attempts a mix of synthesized and traditional sound that sometimes works and sometimes doesn't.

The LP is also a concept album, telling the story of a futuristic rock band. Robert Orin Charles Kilroy (O.C.K.)'s ragtime elec- tronic number that opens "Kilroy Was Here" is both a supernatural force and a death of a member of the Majority for Musical Morality (MMM). See "Kilroy" below.

The MMM is led by one Dr. Everett Righteous, a man who became involved in American politics through the use of his own cable TV network. Righteous has a successful movement to ban all rock and roll.

The album opens with Kilroy locked away on a prison ship and cared for by Japanese manufactured robots. Deemed Mr. Robinson's "a rebel leader" Jonathon Chance (J.C.) plots to inspire Kilroy to escape and retire rock in the world.

Kilroy does escape and begins a campaign to remake "Kilroy Was Here" throughout the city. The rest of the story, following the eventual meeting of Kilroy and Chance, is a mystery — maybe that's the next LP.

While the storyline is interesting, some might saw Kilroy's concept as a proposal for a Hollywood adventure script. Much of the music on the album does not even fit into the scheme of things. Maybe if the members of Styx years to make a movie, casting themselves in the lead of Kilroy and Chance, that might be the next LP.

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To a certain extent, Styx has already realized this yearning. Their promotional video for the first single, "Here's to the Baby," took on the scale of a mini-motion picture. They even refer to it as a film.

As the album opens with "Mr.

Styx stays on the beaten path

Young fares the worst of the three. His first contribution, "Heavy Metal Poisoning," has an interesting title and that's about it. The lyrics are trite and young sounds as if he's attempting to imitate a cabaret singer. He intones such "priceless" lyrics as "Everything is black and white. You are right. We both are wrong. Today there's a twist your little minds" (sheer poetry, right?"

Young's other offering fares much better, but then again, what wouldn't in "Life." Young exhibits the flair for heavy metal that made "Miss America" such a gem.

As the LP draws to a close, the modified roughs of strains "Don't Let It End," it becomes evident that Styx makes listenable, enjoyable music. They just aren't very innovative.

Area colleges need new co-op students

Area schools need to heed the warning of Kemper S. and Elizabeth B. (K.S., 1971) Daggart, who says, "I feel that more has changed in our society in the last 30 years than probably the last 300 years. I am convinced that a high school education is not enough for today's students. The more practical a school system can be, the better."

Styx's "Cornerstone" album has been on the market for some time now. And while the school system may no longer be "the last best place to learn," it is the only place it has for us to stay at.

Young's "Healing Words" hits home with two efforts of the three. Steve Shaw's "Just Get Through This Night" is easy the best song on the album. Opening with some expressive Japanese strings, the song settles into a mellow, emotional daydream in which the singer attempts to distract himself from pressure through fantasy.

The efforts of DeYoung, are those that exemplify the current Styx singles "Mr. Roboto," "Don't Let It End." "Life." DeYoung's album's answer to "Rabe," has absolutely nothing to do with the concept of the album. It is, however, a pleasant love song in the Styx mode, which brings us back to the original problem — there's just not much innovation involved.

DeYoung's "boring" fairly literally summed up by the words "Don't Let It End." He does use some other people's songs, "Robots" and "Healing Words," and the guitar riff is a direct appropriation of Steve Young's "Coloured Gal's" work in "Hey Bartender."
The excessive rains that Carbondale experienced in April have caused extra work and delays in spring work on the SIU-C campus, said Dianne Schroeder, site planner. Workers for the Physical Plant have been putting up to 10 hours a day mowing, landscape work and spraying herbicides and dormant oil, said Schroeder.

The workers have also had to spend extra time dealing with problems caused by water, such as cleaning storm inlets and draining systems, adjusting grades in outlying areas and repairing turf cover that has been damaged in playing fields.

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Other roads on campus are in good shape, said Schroeder. There are a few pot holes on the west side of campus, but rain can actually be good for the roads. "Prevent and thaw is harmful to the roads, but the rain stabilizes them and pulls the roads back together," said Schroeder.

The amount of rain we have had has caused more problems than usual in a few buildings on campus, said Harrell Leach, Superintendent, of Maintenance. "With the excessive rain, the storm sewers became too full and backed up, through floor drains or sew through walls. The water has to go somewhere," said Leach.

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**CCHS presents Simon play**

Carbondale Community High School will present Neil Simon's "The Two-Story House Doctor" as the final dramatic production of the year.

The play, based on short stories by Anton Chekov, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the High School.

Senior Chris Meyers is featured as the writer Chekov. Other cast members include seniors Mike Carroll, David Coors, Jim Darlington, Michelle Kracht, Dan Syder, and Gennie Sullivan; juniors Lisa Angeles, Craig Austin, Derek Adams and Brian Rizel; and sophomores Pete Mevolve and Christy O'Dell.

The play is directed by faculty member Mary Boyle and senior student directors Diane Shannon and Dan Boyder.

Tickets for the performance are available at the door at a cost of $1.50.

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**Kinetic sculptures racers, 'ambitipheous'**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Some contestants got wet and a lot of the spectators got sunburned, but it was a day of glory for Al Von Bachmeyer, who won the Fourth Annual Kinetic Sculpture Challenge race at Boulder's Hill and around Cool Lake.

He set a course record of one hour and 10 minutes over 60 miles.

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Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your drivers license, SIU identification card, or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

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**Rains hamper campus maintenance**

By Kim Sampson

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Woman recalls Peace Corps tour

By Scott Daisell
Senior Writer

When the ads for the Peace Corps appear on television, it looks like extremely tough and rugged work. For the Klutho, a visiting assistant at SIU-C in the Center for English as a Second Language, it was four years of rewarding work.

Klutho became interested in the Peace Corps when she saw an advertisement in a library magazine asking for librarians to join the corps.

"When I saw the ad, I knew immediately that was what I wanted to do," Klutho said.

Klutho joined the Peace Corps in 1974 for her first two-year session. She enjoyed her stint in Sierra Leone, West Africa so much that she volunteered again in 1976 and was stationed in Brazil.

When she went to Sierra Leone, Klutho undertook two weeks of cultural and language training. The training didn't include a heavy concentration on language because there are so many different tribal languages. It consisted mainly of how to greet people, Klutho said.

Klutho went to Sierra Leone with a master's degree in library science from the University of Missouri at Columbia. She helped set up a new department at the national library in Sierra Leone. Part of her work there included organizing a United Nations document library.

Klutho also spent two years in Western Brazil working on a new library. She was located in the city of Cuiaba, which is in the state of Mato Grosso. Her training in Brazil consisted mainly of 10 weeks of training in Portuguese.

"The training was super intensive, It was eight hours a day, five days a week and Saturday mornings, Klutho said.

Klutho said she loved every bit of the training. She enjoyed it so much that she changed professions and became an English teacher for international students.

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"I was totally shocked when I got to Sierra Leone, I would have taken the first plane back, but then I thought it was the most beautiful place in the world," Klutho said.

Klutho underwent training that was supposed to last two years. Klutho said she volunteered for the Peace Corps when she saw the ad.

"I was immediately that was what I wanted to do," Klutho said.
YMCA aquatic director lists safety hints for water sports

More than 40 million Americans will seek fun in the sun through water sports this summer. But many thousands will be in danger due to insufficient knowledge of good water safety techniques.

Dawn Harriett, aquatic director of the Jackson County Family YMCA, has several suggestions to help prevent tragedies in the water:

Harriett notes about half of the 7,000 swimmers who drowned last year were in the water by themselves.

Even good swimmers use the buddy system. Make sure you and your family use it, she stresses.

Harriett warns swimmers about stunts, jumps and taking unnecessary chances in the water. "Avoid water wrestlers and show-offs, and you stand a better chance of avoiding a water tragedy in the water."

She also stresses the importance of swimming at beaches and pools protected by lifeguards. She emphasizes the importance of heeding signs warning of shallow water, strong currents, debris and pollution.

Harriett tells parents: "Keep your eye on the kids at all times, because they can slip out of sight easily. Be especially aware of them if they're using inner tubes, water wings or other floating aids. These devices could carry them into deep water beyond reach."

If danger comes, she says, "keep calm. Take advantage of your body's natural buoyancy and float. Try to grab on to something until help arrives."

Harriett urges would-be rescuers to exercise caution when they hear cries for help. "You should call for help also. Don't attempt a life-saving mission unless you're a practiced swimmer skilled in lifesaving techniques. It's less dramatic but more effective to try to reach the person with a pole, rope or article of clothing rather than to swim toward him," she says.

"Swimming relaxes you, is an easy means of exercising, and it toughens your body. But to get the most out of this healthful activity you've got to have the basic skills and a knowledge of common-sense rules."

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Museum Day, quilt exhibit are planned

The University Museum will celebrate Museum Day in Carbondale and in Illinois May 18 with the opening of the exhibit, "Pioneer Home Crafts." A reception will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. This is the fifth year of International Museum Day as designated by the International Council of Museums. The Pioneer Home Crafts exhibit includes quilts, coverlets, baskets, dolls, household wares and furniture from the museum's collection. In addition, the exhibit will present the opportunity for a "hands-on" pioneer craft experience. Visitors will be able to card and spin wool, piece a quilt block of their own design, quilt on a patchwork doll, weave a cornhusk doll, weave a honeysuckle pillow and feel the comfort of a straw mattress and a feather pillow. The exhibit will be on display until June 30.

Morris Library sets break hours

Morris Library has announced its schedule for the end of spring semester break hours. The library will be closed Sunday. From May 16 to 30, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On May 31, it will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. It will be closed May 22, and from May 23 to 27, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

Senior wins 'Golden Scissors Award'

Cheryl Elizabeth Jones, senior in apparel design and merchandising, has won the "Golden Scissors Award" from the Fashion Group in St. Louis. The award consists of a $100 scholarship and a certificate. Jones won the award in career wear design out of a field of 50 students. The Fashion Group is a nonprofit organization of women executives in the fashion industry. The Golden Scissors competition sponsored by the St. Louis chapter is open to midwestern colleges with approved programs in fashion design. Jones, who also majors in art, plans to study design after graduation at the Paris-American academy in France.

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Professor remains in coma; medical bills are 'catastrophic'

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Until very recently, there was no doubt that Sherwood Fehm's star was rising fast.

Fehm, a rising star at SIUC art, was, as his best friend and colleague Jimmy Sullivan recently put it, "at the stage of establishing himself nationally and internationally as a major art historian of the first rate."

But the bright future in the near future was exciting and included a trip Italy with his students this summer and the publication of a manuscript on the painter Laca di Tomme which was over 15 years in the making.

"The only cloud on his horizon last March was a major one — open heart surgery — but Fehm hoped to recover within a few months to resume his normal medical bills covered by his faculty health insurance of $500,000, and that sum has been quickly approached by "catastrophic" medical bills," Mrs. Fehm says.

To help defray some of the costs, she said her husband will be moved via ambulance Wednesday to the Carbondale Memorial Hospital. There he will be under the care of Dr Courtland Munroe, a Carbondale art expert who is also the president of the Harold McFarlin, and similarities in the two cases do not end there. McFarlin, a history instructor who worked for years to pay for his impending heart transplant, will soon get the operation thanks to a fund drive organized by his friends and colleagues.

Professor Fehm, a graduate of Yale University, had taught at SIUC for years, before taking leave because of his condition. His published works, which will soon include the book, "Laca di Tomme: Fourteenth Century Sicilian Painter," to be published by the SIU Press.

Sullivan described his friend as "not only an established scholar, a loving and caring teacher, never too busy to sit down and talk and help a student out."

New professor rank established

By Rod Strong
Staff Writer

Through University professors may go a raise this fall, they will get a chance to earn the new and recently established professorship of "distinguished professor."

The new number of distinguished professorships will be added next year by SIUC as recognition of the young faculty's noteworthy achievement, according to a letter from President Albert Sumit to University faculty. "It is a way to honor individuals who have essentially the top academic appointments at the University," said Susan Tejwani, placement counselor.

A committee, made up of six full professors, is now a ceiling of nominations from faculty for colleagues who warrant appointments to distinguished professor. Nominations must be received by the committee before June 15.

In the future, nominations will be received and reviewed within the time frame of the regular University promotion process. Sumit said in the letter.

The committee will consult with scholars in the nominee's field in this country and abroad, about the distinction of the nominee.

If a person is awarded the title of distinguished professor, he will keep it as long as he is a member of the SIUC faculty according to guidelines developed by the Distinguished Professorship Committee.

The committee will receive a grant with the appointment, the committee report says. The grant will consist of cash, released time for research or a fund for research assistance.

The committee report also says that in order to maintain the character of the honor, there won't be any expectation that appointments to the rank of distinguished professor should reflect on any regularly scheduled basis, but will only be made by the committee when it feels the individual merits the title.
Program to help dislocated workers

John A. Logan Community College has been awarded $120,000 to begin a center which will train dislocated workers under the Federal Job Training Act Title III program.

According to Greg Starrick, director of college relations at John A. Logan, the program will be centered at Logan College. Three other schools will be involved in training - Shawnee Community College in Ullin; Rend Lake College in Ina; and Southeastern Community College in Harrisburg. Each community college will have a training center with the administrative center at John A. Logan.

Starrick said the center will train and retrain workers.

According to Blanche Sloan, director of development at John A. Logan, the program will serve approximately 400 person per year. The center will serve 17 counties in Southern Illinois. The areas chosen as sites for centers were based on the area's unemployment rate and the number of dislocated workers.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: THREE bedroom house one block from campus. Rent is $250.00. Utilities included. Call 822-6598.

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Sports camps offered for summer

SWIMMERS and DIVING — One-week sessions open to boys and girls ages 12-17 years old. The camp program involves four to five hours of pool time with ability level workouts between 6,000 and 15,000 meters and dry land training for strength and flexibility. The diving program utilizes a scientific approach to performing dives and in understanding physical, mechanical and mental factors that contribute to the performance of the team.

Dates of the camps are June 5-12, 1983. Registration is due May 27. For more information write to J. Dempsey, or call (314) 237-8028.

POLE VAULTING — Registration is due May 12 for John Zierold, a former world record holder and 1972 Olympic bronze medalist. For vaulters aged 12 and up, except those who have just completed their senior year in high school. Fee for instruction is $120, for those staying on campus, instruction and room fee is $150. Deadline for registration is May 16. The camp will be held June 12-16.

CYCLING — Registration is due May 31 for the camp. The group will be led by John Ewald, who will guide the cyclists on a 72-hour ride around the state. Fee for the camp is $120, with an initial deposit of $20 due June 3. After June 3, the cost will be $170. The camp will be held June 12-16.

Cyclists excel in Kansas City tour

The SIU-C Phoenix Cycling team finished second in the outstanding spring season by capturing the Tour of Kansas City on Sunday. The team was led by John Ewald, who won the Veterans road race in a solo break.

"Five of us got away right at the start," said Elgait, "but only one of the riders dropped off. With a mile to go I hustled up the hill."

"I'm not too sure that it's going to be too fast," said Ewald, "but we'll have a good race."
It helped that Bridges anchored the middle of the batting order by leading the team with 38 runs, 46 hits baked to 17 doubles, four triples and a .408 batting average. He batted third, ahead of Reboluito (328, 18 stolen bases, 22 walks, seven home runs) and Schramm (338 and 15 stolen bases), who once hit in nine consecutive at bats.

Mike Blumhorst, who was in an out of the clean-up spot, raised his average to .360 with a three-for-five final game, and drove in 36 runs. He also had six game winning hits.


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Individual efforts highlight IM meet

No special awards for outstanding performances were given for the Intramural Track and Field Meet Saturday at McKendree. However, whether there are or not, there have been chances are one of them will be awarded to Andrew Henderson.

Competing for Wright Express, Henderson set a new high in the 100 and 200 meter sprints winning the winning 400 meter relay quartet. Call it poetry in motion of it you will, but Henderson's out proof of working hard to win came first in the 100 meter dash and fresh 100 meters of the 200 meter dash. And it was a clear sailing.

Henderson was the sole choice for Wright Express' 19 team points, but it was good enough for third. Top honors went to GSE Savannah, a team made up of a track and field team, and they made the grade.

The Savannahs collected 56 points to outdistance everyone else, including Flash Cadillac and the Savages, who placed second with 21. NADA, who placed fourth with 16. In the women's division, NADA won the title with 34 points and in the cleanup spot. The Boys Track Club with 12

Henderson wasn't the only one doing well. Former Saluki trackman Mike Coffin was a double winner, capturing the long jump and three on 25.29 and the 400 meter dash in 53 innings. Richard Ellis was 4-2 and 4.66, started the lead and picked off six baserunners. Winning another risky proposition. The pitchers erased 15 runners with pickoffs and the catchers, primarily Boyd, threw out 21 of 46 potential thieves.

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Freshman Gary Bockhorst came out of Florida as perhaps the best pitcher of all, and certainly the fastest. The freshman was pointed and emotionless, throw low strikes, and was 4-4 and 4.66.

After that came the dropoff. Koch helped with 14 decent minutes. Former two-time state champion of Wysocki and Caulfield took Jones' faith in them and dramatically dashed it.

Wysocki's earned run average was 7.44, and Caulfield's 8.17. With the rainouts nobody else pitched more than 10 innings. SIU-C was, and still is, two teams in one. With their big three on the mound, the Salukis were great. Content. Jones, living up to Jones' belief that the good pitcher gets more support from his offense. With anybody else on the mound the hitters were, by Jones' belief that the good pitcher gets more support from his offense.
Women swimmers share Olympic goal

Robert Jones began by telling the story of his experiences in the 1984 Olympic Games. He shared his hopes and dreams of achieving his Olympic goal. Jones described his training regimen and the sacrifices he made to prepare for the trials. He also discussed the pressure of racing at the highest level of competition.

Jones emphasized the importance of dedication and hard work. He shared how he maintained his focus and determination throughout the process. His story highlighted the strength of the Olympic spirit and the determination of athletes to achieve their dreams.

On the road to '84

American and 1982-83 Athlete of the Year, who has perhaps the best shot of anyone on the team at making the L.S. Olympic team.

Ratcliffe's event is the 200 individual medley, but she's also strong in the 100 breaststroke. She said her times aren't far off of those she would need to do well at the trials. But she needs a drop in times to have a shot at the Olympic team.

"I'll go to the trials no matter what," she said. "You never know what will happen there. The World record holders can have a bad race, and everyone there is just hoping they can do well. I guess I do have an aspiration to make the team. I didn't realize until senior nationals when I made World University Games. I didn't know whether I'd be able to make it to the trials, but I'll try."

"The talent is there for these girls," he said. "We've got some girls on the team who are really good. The thing is, we've got to work on the little things. They're working on the little things. It's important to me."

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Baseball Salukis end regular season

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

The Salukis went 21-16. The team went 21-16 in the regular season, and they finished third in the Valley standings.

Missouri Valley playoff preview on Wednesday

While the Salukis are preparing for the playoffs, the baseball team is looking forward to the opportunity to compete at a higher level. The Salukis have made it to the playoffs, and they are excited about the challenge that awaits them.

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