3-1-1983

Alumnus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Office of Alumni Services

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/alumni_mag

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the SIU Alumni Association at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in SIU Alumni Magazine by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Battle:

University officials are gearing up to testify before the Illinois House of Representa
tive’s Higher Education Committee concerning a bill that proposes to shut
down SIUC’s law school.

The bill, introduced by state Rep.
Michael Tate, (R-Decatur), would elimi
nate law schools at SIUC and Northern
Illinois University—programs which Tate has called “expensive and unnecessary.”

“There is no chance whatsoever of the
bill passing or even getting out of
the House Committee,” said SIUC Law
School Dean Dan Hopson.

Nevertheless, Hopson said the Universi
ty is taking the proposal seriously.

“Anytime a bill is introduced we take it
seriously, but that doesn’t mean there is
any chance of it passing,” Tate said.

Tate’s bill (House Bill 672) was intro
duced last week and has since caused
“serious problems” for SIUC’s law school,
Hopson said.

“We've been getting 20 or 30 calls a
day from prospective students who are asking,
'Are you going to have a law school next
year?'” Tate said.

Hopson said University officials, in
ecluding Keith Sanders, SIU’s government
ral relations officer, will appear before
upcoming hearings “to testifying concern
ing the quality and need for the continua
tion and quality of education.” House
committee hearings have been scheduled
during the next three weeks.

Tate's bill proposes to phase out SIUC's
and NIU’s law schools and funnel the
money into other programs.

“My concern is that a school should be look
ring into areas that could be cut, rather than pushing for a tax increase,” Tate said.

“We're spending $4 million dollars a
year to educate 500 attorneys (at SIUC and
NIU) when we already have an over
abundance in Illinois,” Tate said.

Hopson criticized Tate’s reasoning, say
ning the number of law students graduated by both universities is “negligible” and
represented only six percent of the num
ber of law students who took the Illinois
Bar exam last year.

“The number of lawyers in the United
States and Illinois is not the issue in
terms of closing law schools,” Hopson
said. “The number of lawyers in the state
is controlled by the Illinois Supreme
Court's bar examiners.”

Hopson said a large percentage of
SIUC’s law school graduates practice in
Illinois’ 31 southern counties where the
lawyer-population ratio is one to 500. The
ratio in northern Illinois is slightly bet
ter—one to 68—but the figure for Cook
County is one to 206.

Hopson said 210 of the school’s 544
graduates are practicing in southern Illi
nois, 103 in central Illinois, 87 in northern
Illinois and 106 out of state.

“The real issue here is whether a state
will provide quality education for students
who come from lower or middle income
families who can’t afford the private
schools in Chicago,” Hopson said.

Average tuition and fees at Chicago’s
six private law schools is $6,277 as com
pared to $1,300 at SIUC’s law school,
according to Hopson.

The University of Illinois SIUC and
NIU are the only public schools in Illinois
that offer law degrees.

Hopson said Illinois spends considera
bly less on public education for law stu
dents than states with comparable
populations.

Should Tate's bill win legislative ap
proval, students now enrolled and those
who enroll in the future will be allowed to
finish their degrees, Hopson said.

Alumni:

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Statue of Delyte W. Morris unveiled

by Don Braakman

University News Services

W

hen Southern Illinois University’s eighth
president Delyte W. Morris died on April 10, 1982, it
was a day of remination as well as sorrow.

It was a day to reflect on the "Morris era"—
1948-1970—which saw the University grow from a
small teachers college to a major university.

His contributions to SIU and the region were again
remembered at the first Delyte Morris Commemora
tive Tribute April 9.

"It was a sad time and an interesting time," said
Dorothy Morris, widow of the late president.

"The statue has been in Berlin, where it was cast in
bronze.

"It's a very great honor.

"In observance of the first anniversary of his death,
a hero-sized statue of Morris was unveiled.

The bronze figure—one-and-a-half times lifelarge
was sculpted by artist Freda Brilliant in 1969 and
1970. It was erected in the main lobby of Morris Library.

M

orris posed for Ms. Brilliant at different
times during the two years that she worked on the
clay model.

"Some people have a physical presence that makes
them look tremendous. Morris had that quality.

"That’s why I chose to make the statue larger than
life," said Ms. Brilliant, wife of SIUC professor emeri
tus Herbert Marshall.

She also has sculpted such figures as John F.
Kennedy, Mahatma Gandhi, and Pandit Nehru.

The Morris statue stands on a pedestal constructed
from blocks of ornate sandstone salvaged from Old
Main, Old Main—which at one time constituted the
entire original campus—burned to the ground in
June of 1989 and was not rebuilt.

The statue represents an expression of the love
and affection the citizens and the University have for
a man who contributed so much to SIU and all of
Illinois," said Carbondale attorney John Gilbert, a
former State senator and a longtime friend of Morris.

John Gardner, publisher of the Southern Illi
noises and well acquainted with Morris during his
presidency, said: “I’m delighted that the statue is
finally placed. By any measure, Morris was a man of
great vision. The region owes that vision a great
debt.”

The morris statue complements the marble
Statement of Objectives" located in the main foyer
of the University library named for the former
president.

The sculpture itself has been estimated to weigh
between 500 and 600 pounds.

The pedestal—constructed from stones from Old
Main’s lower tier—add at least ten to the structure’s
weight, said Dane Schroeder, site planner at SIUC’s
Physical Plant.

The stones were hollowed out to minimize the
weight of the structure and to reduce the stress on the
ceiling's floating floor, Schroeder said.

"The finished base actually is a stone veneer," he
said. “It’s a very delicate process.”

V

alued at $103,000, the sculpture was pur
chased with money from 275 private donors, most of
who were friends of Morris. Since the early 1970s, the
statue has been in Berlin, where it was cast in
bronze.

Unveiling of the statue was one of several activities
conducted on campus for the Morris tribute.

James L. Fisher, who has been president of the
Council for Advancement and Support of Education
(CASE) in Washington, D.C. since 1978, was selected
to deliver the convolution address.

Fisher, a native Illinoisan and former president of
Towson State University in Baltimore. He is a 1956
graduate of Illinois State University and holds a
Ph.D. in psychology from Northwestern University.

He has served as a White House adviser, has been a
consultant in both higher education and business,
and serves on the boards of more than 25 civic agen
cies and educational institutions. He has also been a
newspaper columnist and radio commentator.

During the Morris commemoration, the University
sponsored an Open House and a number of Univer
sity departments offered various presentations and
exhibits. A convocation/memorial service was held in
Shroyer Auditorium.
Summer tuition increase approved

SIUC’s tuition rates will go up by approximately 10 percent this summer, a level required to supply "desperately needed resources," officials say.

Meeting March 10 in Carbondale, SIU’s Board of Trustees approved the hike while deploring statewide financial problems that make them necessary.

The Board’s rationale noted "access to higher education, long a major goal of the state, surely is limited by repeated tuition hikes."

Higher tuition rates—first considered by the Board in February—are in line with recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) in its proposed higher education budget for the coming fiscal year. The IBHE guideline calls for public universities to provide, in addition to increased mandated budget funds through 10 percent tuition hikes.

The new rates will take effect with upcoming summer sessions at the SIU-Carbondale and SIU-Edwardsville campuses.

Under the new tuition schedule, undergraduate and graduate students at SIU-Carbondale will pay $894 a year, an increase of $84 a year.

Students in the law school will pay an additional $96 a year, for an annual tuition of $1,356. The total number of students will rise from 1,356 to 1,357.

Graduate students will pay $894 a year (total $882 for three study periods), graduate students will pay $945 a year (up $71), and students in the School of Dental Medicine will pay $1,734, an increase of $129.

The trustees also gave initial consideration to a proposal by the Evergreen Terrace Foundation to raise an annual fee collected from Evergreen Terrace residents who live in the SIUC housing accommodations.

Friends of WSIU's Ev Opps has been staying up nights conducting the station's annual fund-raiser to help solve its budgetary crisis caused by recent cuts. WSIU's Festival '83 ran from March through March 20 and raised $112,650.

Foundation revamped

Southern Illinois University has approved a formal contract with the SIU-Carbondale Foundation that calls for the Foundation to assume major responsibilities for fund-raising efforts in SIUC's behalf.

University officials say the master contract, approved Feb. 10 by SIU’s Board of Trustees, meets requirements laid down last year by the Illinois Legislative Audit Commission governing the relationship between Illinois public universities and "university-related organizations." It replaces a 1974 contract between SIU and the Foundation.

The new contract, said the contract, will "serve to consolidate and strengthen the fund-raising program for the benefit of the University, and further serve to enhance the efforts and commitments of the Foundation Board of Directors to a strong development program for the University."

The action authorizes SIUC President Albert Seebold to work out details of other necessary details to execute the agreement.

In the meantime to carry out fund-raising efforts for SIUC, the Foundation has revamped its organization and approved a new position of president as its chief operating executive. Stanley R. McAnally, SIUC Vice President for University Relations and Development, has agreed to move to the Foundation in that position.

The new contract calls for the Foundation to continue many of the activities it has carried out in the past, such as administering gifts and donations made to the University and acting as the University's agent in administering and marketing patents and copyrights on work done by SIUC staff.

Under the contract, all fund-raising and gift solicitation programs now conducted by the University will be taken over by the Foundation.

The contract also stipulates the new Foundation president will provide consultation and planning to the University’s executive director of University Relations and director of Alumni Services.

SIUC will pay for Foundation services at cost and the Foundation will pay for office space and services provided by the University.

The contract is effective through June 30, 1983, and will continue from year to year after that unless canceled by either the University or the Foundation.

in phone-in pledges. An advanced letter to former friends of WSIU-WUSI brought in another $18,500 for a total of $20,000. A special fund-raiser that along with Virginia Marmaduke, donations can be sent to the SIU Foundation. Make checks payable to SIU Foundation-Friends of WSIU.

SIUC employees get salary increases

The University will be releasing the three percent salary increase authorized for Fiscal Year 1983, possibly by May 1, according to President Albert Seebold. The salary title was delayed because of the two percent reduction in expenditures called for by Gov. James Thompson last December and the possibility that there might be an additional cutback.

Most faculty and staff will receive a 2.6 percent increase, with the remaining 14 percent going toward promotion and equity raises. Civil Service personnel, except those on negotiated rates, will get a straight 3.3 percent raise.

A January 1, 1983, lump-sum payment authorized effective Jan. 1, 1983. A lump-sum payment will be included in the first check showing the salary increases.

Trustees reject shorter week

Action that would have permitted cam­ pus presidents to shorten employees' workcampus work weeks was tabled March 10 by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Board members pointed to state unem­ ployment figures and higher education's financial struggles and said "This is not the time to do it.""But at this juncture—when we're

Board of Trustees

Rowe elected board chairman

Harris Rowe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has been elected to the second term as chairman of the Board during the Board’s meeting Feb. 10 at Carbondale.

Rowe, chief executive officer of the Central National Life Insurance Co., replaces William R. Norwood of Rolling Meadows, Ill., who had chaired the Board since 1980.

Rowe was elected Board chairman from 1977 to 1980. A.D. Metzler of Springfield, presi­ dent of the Illinois National Bank and a partner in the Springfield law firm of Van Meter, Othol and Funk, was elected vice chairman.

He is a member of the Board since 1975 and vice chairman since 1977.

Carroll Kimmel of Rock Island was re­ elected secretary. She has been a trustee since 1977.

Homecoming
Pursuing male-oriented jobs

Women entering agriculture fields

By Michele Inman
SIUC Agricultural Education Intern

Women are in hot pursuit of jobs in the last traditionally male-field-agriculture.

SIUC has helped open the gates by training women for such "male jobs" as agribusiness manager, high school agriculture teacher, county agricultural extension agent, farm manager and bank officer.

Women holding these jobs, for the most part, were graduated as agriculture majors from SIUC since 1975.

Enrollment that jumped 81 percent from the year before and William Doerr, associate dean for instruction in the SIUC School of Agriculture. By 1977, enrollment of women reached a peak of 1,172.

Women were 30 percent of a somewhat smaller total enrollment in 1980.

"We never did hire women. I think it was sort of common public opinion that women just didn't major in agriculture. It may have been where there were always interested in agriculture, but felt they wouldn't be welcomed."

A big source of the increase of women in agriculture was the excellent ornamental horticulture program in junior or community colleges in Illinois during the 1960s and 1970s, Doerr said. These programs were designed to meet the beautification purposes, such as landscaping and flower arranging.

Doerr said two graduates in this area, one from Monmouth College and another from Lewis and Clark Community College, are doing good work teaching agriculture and animal programs out of a total agriculture enrollment of more than 2,000.

Women also displayed an early interest in animal industries.

"Women were attracted because they were thinking of a pre-veterinary medicine curriculum interest in pets and small animals," Doerr said.

In 1975, there were 104 women in the horticulture and animal programs out of a total agriculture enrollment of more than 2,000.

Forestry enrollment increased following the ecological movement of the late '60s and early '70s, Doerr said.

"All young people became environment-conscious expects," he said. "These three things were the stimuli that opened the door for women in agriculture."

A large loss of forestry majors contributed greatly to the reduced enrollment as well, Doerr said. Forestry enrollment is only 60 percent of what it was five years ago, he said. Part of this decrease is due to a decrease in governmental hiring, and about half of the jobs available with forestry are government jobs, Doerr said.

The decrease in forestry also may be because of the popularity of other major fields of study, Doerr said.

"Popular majors tend to run in cycles," he said. "The popular ones now are busines, engineering and computer science.

"These majors that are currently popular are no doubt attracting students that would have come here in the days when agriculture was the 'in' major, as in the last '60s and early '70s."

But, students are more realistic now.

"Students 10 years ago were seemingly less concerned with getting jobs in their fields of study, but a decade ago there also were more jobs to be had outside their fields of study," Doerr said.

Women now make up one-fourth of the students in the agriculture school, and enrollment is increasing in majors as business and education, Doerr said.

"I can recall when we had no women in the School of Ag," he said. "In 1970, SIUC only had 17 women students in the whole school, which had more than 1,100 students at the time."

For instance, women enrolled in horticulture blamed the trail for other women who were interested in scientific production of crops, genetics, soil, fertilization and pest control, Doerr said.

"Anytime you have a door open to a new group, it will allow others to enter," he said. "It helped get the flow going for women in agriculture."

However, the early enrollment leaders of horticulture, forestry and animal now lead the decline in agriculture enrollment for both men and women.

Since 1977, total enrollment for men and women in agriculture has decreased. In 1982, enrollment by women was 253 and by men was 598, a total of 851.

This was a decrease from 966, the previous year and 972 in 1977. Total enrollment for both men and women was 251 and 295, respectively.

Total student enrollment is declining because, "economic pressure may be keeping students away from school, especially the senior institutions, and students may have to delay their education to earn funds," Doerr said.

Enrollment by women is declining more as a percentage than by men with large enrollments by women are the ones most hurt by a weak economy.

Women may have found their way into agriculture through the University of Illinois Extension. Schlorships and loans haven't kept pace with all the students' financial needs. So for many, a summer job is a make-or-break proposition.

Therefore, the Alumni Association, is asking you to please get involved in summer jobs for students.

My opportunities were great because people were wanting to hire women," the Marina native said.

As Hancock County supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Carthage, Ill., Dressel "makes loans and collects payments on FmHa's program for farming and rural housing assistance." Dressel was interested in agriculture finance when she obtained an internship with FmHa in her sophomore year that guaranteed her a job with the agency after graduation.

For a good many SIUC students, inflation is taking its toll.

To help them offset the financial burden of their education, the SIUC Alumni Association is seeking assistance in finding summer jobs for students.

For many students, summer jobs are must if they want to continue their education. Scholarships and loans haven't kept pace with all the students' financial needs. So for many, a summer job is a make-or-break proposition.

Therefore, the Alumni Association, is asking you to please get involved in summer jobs for students.

If you know of any full time or part time jobs, or any summer internships, please get in touch with the Alumni Association.

Women entering agriculture fields

For six senior SIUC art students will split this year's $20,000 Rickert-Ziebold Award, the richest cash prize for a student at SIUC. The six winners came out of a field of 23 finalists for the annual award. Some 42 students may have to delay their education to earn funds," Doerr said.

Enrollment by women is declining more as a percentage than by men with large enrollments by women are the ones most hurt by a weak economy.

Women may have found their way into agriculture through the University of Illinois Extension. Scholarships and loans haven't kept pace with all the students' financial needs. So for many, a summer job is a make-or-break proposition.

Therefore, the Alumni Association, is asking you to please get involved in summer jobs for students.

My opportunities were great because people were wanting to hire women," the Marina native said.

As Hancock County supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Carthage, Ill., Dressel "makes loans and collects payments on FmHa's program for farming and rural housing assistance." Dressel was interested in agriculture finance when she obtained an internship with FmHa in her sophomore year that guaranteed her a job with the agency after graduation.

For a good many SIUC students, inflation is taking its toll.

To help them offset the financial burden of their education, the SIUC Alumni Association is seeking assistance in finding summer jobs for students.

For many students, summer jobs are must if they want to continue their education. Scholarships and loans haven't kept pace with all the students' financial needs. So for many, a summer job is a make-or-break proposition.

Therefore, the Alumni Association, is asking you to please get involved in summer jobs for students.

If you know of any full time or part time jobs, or any summer internships, please get in touch with the Alumni Association.

Women entering agriculture fields

For six senior SIUC art students will split this year's $20,000 Rickert-Ziebold Award, the richest cash prize for a student at SIUC. The six winners came out of a field of 23 finalists for the annual award. Some 42 students may have to delay their education to earn funds," Doerr said.

Enrollment by women is declining more as a percentage than by men with large enrollments by women are the ones most hurt by a weak economy.

Women may have found their way into agriculture through the University of Illinois Extension. Scholarships and loans haven't kept pace with all the students' financial needs. So for many, a summer job is a make-or-break proposition.

Therefore, the Alumni Association, is asking you to please get involved in summer jobs for students.

If you know of any full time or part time jobs, or any summer internships, please get in touch with the Alumni Association.

Women entering agriculture fields

For six senior SIUC art students will split this year's $20,000 Rickert-Ziebold Award, the richest cash prize for a student at SIUC. The six winners came out of a field of 23 finalists for the annual award. Some 42 students may have to delay their education to earn funds," Doerr said.

Enrollment by women is declining more as a percentage than by men with large enrollments by women are the ones most hurt by a weak economy.

Women may have found their way into agriculture through the University of Illinois Extension. Scholarships and loans haven't kept pace with all the students' financial needs. So for many, a summer job is a make-or-break proposition.

Therefore, the Alumni Association, is asking you to please get involved in summer jobs for students.

If you know of any full time or part time jobs, or any summer internships, please get in touch with the Alumni Association.

Women entering agriculture fields

For six senior SIUC art students will split this year's $20,000 Rickert-Ziebold Award, the richest cash prize for a student at SIUC. The six winners came out of a field of 23 finalists for the annual award. Some 42 students may have to delay their education to earn funds," Doerr said.

Enrollment by women is declining more as a percentage than by men with large enrollments by women are the ones most hurt by a weak economy.

Women may have found their way into agriculture through the University of Illinois Extension. Scholarships and loans haven't kept pace with all the students' financial needs. So for many, a summer job is a make-or-break proposition.

Therefore, the Alumni Association, is asking you to please get involved in summer jobs for students.

If you know of any full time or part time jobs, or any summer internships, please get in touch with the Alumni Association.
Saluki Sports Shorts

By Fred Huff

"Great Dates in Southern Illinois University's Athletic History," will be everything you've ever heard about Saluki sports. Although there are no major obstacles lurking in the immediate future, it'll be available this fall in the form of a 1984 Peninsula Publishing catalog.

The ambitious project is progressing well at all of our printer's points. For each date in the book, the publisher will list some historic SIUC sports events that took place in the past. Here are a few examples:

**On January 6:** In 1956 SINU dedicated its newly inflated $7,000,000 gymnasium with a 20-19 win over Union University of Jackson, Tenn. Team captain Bob Hurwich led all scorers with 12 points and Curtis Bradley scored the decisive basket. The structure (Davies Gymnasium, recently renovated at a cost of $3.3 million) was reported as being "exceeded by none in Southern Illinois and only a few south of Chicago."

**On March 1:** In 1968 Dick Garrett scored 40 points in SIUC's 130-67 win over Centenary to establish a new single-game scoring record which still stands. His performance topped Chico Vaughn's record by 10 points.

**On April 13:** In 1988 one of SIUC's oldest track stars, Janet Wooley, became the 100-yard breast stroke, 2-2 yards, to break Brown's mark of 1:22.8 (The American and NCAA records set in 1932 by Paul Brown was 1:32.1). Wooley's swim also established a new single-game scoring record which still stands. His performance topped Chico Vaughn's record by 10 points.

The Saluki held eighth place for the majority of the meet, but were edged out in the last event by Auburn, with 131 points, to the Salukis' 123.

**Men place 12th**

The SIUC men's swimming team scored 40 points to finish 12th in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship on March 25 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Junior Keith Armstrong swam to a third-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle. He finished with a 48.83 just behind UCLA's Tom Jager (43.06) and Southern California's Chris Cavanaugh (44.36).

Armstrong also had a fantastic time as he won the 200-yard medley relay. He swam the anchor leg in 1:00.45, the fastest time in the nation.

**Frazier named to all-NIT team**

Coach Tim Hill's Saluki women's swimming team finished in ninth place.

Frazier named All-American for placing 10th in the 50 breast stroke, eighth in the 100 and sixth in the 200.

Top All-Americans honors were taken by Pam Ratcliffe, who posted the honors in four events. She finished 10th in the 200 individual medley, in which she was seeded 13th; ninth in the 100 breast stroke, in which she was seeded 11th and fifth in the 50 breast. Ratcliffe claimed fourth in the 100 IM, the highest Saluki finish.

SuC earned All-America honors for several of its relays. The 200-medley relay placed 10th with a time of 1:46.00. Both the 200 freestyle and the 200 freestyle relay teams finished fifth, while the 200 free relay claimed 10th place.

**Women earn 9th...**

Members of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association and media representatives selected the team that epitomizes the first 45 years of NIT players.

The team was honored during halftime of the NIT championship game March 20 at Madison Square Garden.

For the 1984 season athletes earned varsity letters in SIUC's more than 1,000 teams. The awards banquet will be held in conjunction with the first home football game—when SIUC plays Eastern Illinois Oct. 1.

Nominees should be sent before June 3 to the Alumni Office, Student Center, SIUC, Carbondale, Il., 62901.
Tracksters win 7th title

Overcoming an array of obstacles, the SIUC track team won its seventh consecutive Missouri Valley Conference indoor title Feb. 26 at Normal.

Winning only five of 16 events, the Salukis tallied 162 points to hold back a tough Illinois State team that scored 136 points, good enough for second place. SIUC's long jumper Kevin Baker set a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2. That jump also set an SIUC record and a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2.

The only other first-place SIUC finish was achieved by the mile relay team, which ran the distance in 3:14.9. The Salukis, playing with only four starters, defeated a tough Illinois State team that scored 136 points, good enough for second place. SIUC's long jumper Kevin Baker set a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2. That jump also set an SIUC record and a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2.

High jumper Stephen Wray also set a Valley record with a jump of 7-4, breaking his own Valley record, set in 1981. In the 1,000-yard run Tom Ross took first (2:09.5) for the Salukis and Gary Musman placed sixth. In the two-mile run SIUC's Mike Keane took second and Kevin Sturman fourth. The only other first-place SIUC finish was achieved by the mile relay team, which ran the distance in 3:14.9.

"I think, without a doubt, this was the best conference meet ever," Coach Lew Hartog said.

The Salukis, playing with only four seniors, accumulated a series of firsts. SIUC set a school record for most consecutive wins (11) and most wins in a single season (23). Coach Scott, closing out her sixth SIUC season, now has a 99-73 (570) career slate.

SIUC's regular-season victories came over Vanderbilt, Murray State, Illinois Central, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Loyola, Florida and M. W. McNeese State, Central Florida, Western Illinois, DePaul, Wichita State, Indiana State, S.W. Missouri, St. Louis, Tennessee-Mar­

Women, 22-11

Cagers achieve winning season

SIUC's women's basketball team capped a banner year with a sixth-place finish at the 16th annual Converse-Na­tional Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas. The tourney—the women's version of the NIT—marked the first post-season invitational play for the Salukis since 1970. It also offered SIUC Coach Cindy Scott a chance to defend her alma mater, Memphis State, in first-round action.

Since 1974, the Salukis have faced the Tigers six times in a roundball court and have come up empty-handed on each occasion.

Scrubby SIUC did a little bit of everything on defense to stop MSU, but with 47 seconds left, Saluki guard D.D. Plib threw a pass out of bounds. Memphis State went on to score the final four points and take a hard-fought 77-69 win, slamming the Salukis into the losers' bracket.

In the losers' bracket the Salukis advanced by trouncing the University of Texas, 84-49, but fell foul to Texas Tech, 77-68 in the sixth-place game. Other teams in the NIT field were Oral Roberts, Oregon State, the University of New Orleans, Weber State and Temple University.

Senior Sue Faber, a 6-4 forward from Wayne, N.J., whose college cage career was interrupted by a debilitating knee injury in the second game of her junior year, finished her four years in grand style. Her NIT performance rewrote Saluki all-time records in rebounding and scoring.

At Three Mile Island.

Title Feb. 26 at Normal.

Overcoming an array of obstacles, the SIUC track team won its seventh consecutive Missouri Valley Conference indoor title Feb. 26 at Normal.

Winning only five of 16 events, the Salukis tallied 162 points to hold back a tough Illinois State team that scored 136 points, good enough for second place. SIUC's long jumper Kevin Baker set a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2. That jump also set an SIUC record and a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2.

The only other first-place SIUC finish was achieved by the mile relay team, which ran the distance in 3:14.9. The Salukis, playing with only four starters, defeated a tough Illinois State team that scored 136 points, good enough for second place. SIUC's long jumper Kevin Baker set a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2. That jump also set an SIUC record and a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2.

High jumper Stephen Wray also set a Valley record with a jump of 7-4, breaking his own Valley record, set in 1981. In the 1,000-yard run Tom Ross took first (2:09.5) for the Salukis and Gary Musman placed sixth. In the two-mile run SIUC's Mike Keane took second and Kevin Sturman fourth. The only other first-place SIUC finish was achieved by the mile relay team, which ran the distance in 3:14.9.

"I think, without a doubt, this was the best conference meet ever," Coach Lew Hartog said.

The Salukis, playing with only four seniors, accumulated a series of firsts. SIUC set a school record for most consecutive wins (11) and most wins in a single season (23). Coach Scott, closing out her sixth SIUC season, now has a 99-73 (570) career slate.

SIUC's regular-season victories came over Vanderbilt, Murray State, Illinois Central, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Loyola, Florida and M. W. McNeese State, Central Florida, Western Illinois, DePaul, Wichita State, Indiana State, S.W. Missouri, St. Louis, Tennessee-Mar­

Women, 22-11

Cagers achieve winning season

SIUC's women's basketball team capped a banner year with a sixth-place finish at the 16th annual Converse-Na­tional Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas. The tourney—the women's version of the NIT—marked the first post-season invitational play for the Salukis since 1970. It also offered SIUC Coach Cindy Scott a chance to defend her alma mater, Memphis State, in first-round action.

Since 1974, the Salukis have faced the Tigers six times in a roundball court and have come up empty-handed on each occasion.

Scrubby SIUC did a little bit of everything on defense to stop MSU, but with 47 seconds left, Saluki guard D.D. Plib threw a pass out of bounds. Memphis State went on to score the final four points and take a hard-fought 77-69 win, slamming the Salukis into the losers' bracket.

In the losers' bracket the Salukis advanced by trouncing the University of Texas, 84-49, but fell foul to Texas Tech, 77-68 in the sixth-place game. Other teams in the NIT field were Oral Roberts, Oregon State, the University of New Orleans, Weber State and Temple University.

Senior Sue Faber, a 6-4 forward from Wayne, N.J., whose college cage career was interrupted by a debilitating knee injury in the second game of her junior year, finished her four years in grand style. Her NIT performance rewrote Saluki all-time records in rebounding and scoring.

At Three Mile Island.

Title Feb. 26 at Normal.

Overcoming an array of obstacles, the SIUC track team won its seventh consecutive Missouri Valley Conference indoor title Feb. 26 at Normal.

Winning only five of 16 events, the Salukis tallied 162 points to hold back a tough Illinois State team that scored 136 points, good enough for second place. SIUC's long jumper Kevin Baker set a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2. That jump also set an SIUC record and a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2.

The only other first-place SIUC finish was achieved by the mile relay team, which ran the distance in 3:14.9. The Salukis, playing with only four starters, defeated a tough Illinois State team that scored 136 points, good enough for second place. SIUC's long jumper Kevin Baker set a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2. That jump also set an SIUC record and a new Valley record with a leap of 25-6 1/2.

High jumper Stephen Wray also set a Valley record with a jump of 7-4, breaking his own Valley record, set in 1981. In the 1,000-yard run Tom Ross took first (2:09.5) for the Salukis and Gary Musman placed sixth. In the two-mile run SIUC's Mike Keane took second and Kevin Sturman fourth. The only other first-place SIUC finish was achieved by the mile relay team, which ran the distance in 3:14.9.

"I think, without a doubt, this was the best conference meet ever," Coach Lew Hartog said.

The Salukis, playing with only four seniors, accumulated a series of firsts. SIUC set a school record for most consecutive wins (11) and most wins in a single season (23). Coach Scott, closing out her sixth SIUC season, now has a 99-73 (570) career slate.

SIUC's regular-season victories came over Vanderbilt, Murray State, Illinois Central, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Loyola, Florida and M. W. McNeese State, Central Florida, Western Illinois, DePaul, Wichita State, Indiana State, S.W. Missouri, St. Louis, Tennessee-Mar­
Let Us Help With Your Insurance Needs

SIU Alumni Association

Group Rates = Insurance Buying Power

TERM LIFE INSURANCE

Under 65, eligible to apply for up to $100,000, $50,000 for spouse and $2,000 for each child.

IN-HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLAN

Provides up to $150 per day in hospital.

MAXIDENT PLAN

Accidental Death, Disability and Loss of Use . . . Provides up to $1,000,000 coverage.

WRITE OR CALL

SIU Alumni Association, Group Insurance Administrator, 180 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 3230, Chicago, IL 60601. Call Toll Free (800) 621-9903. Illinois students call (217) 776-9122.

Telefund Campaign

Jim Osberg, president of the Jackson County Alumni Club, talks about the recent telefund campaign which raised $6,348 in Jackson County.

Telefund helps battle cutbacks

Student volunteers last year placed 22,000 calls to points in the continental United States and made 11,740 actual contacts, Chaudoin said. Of those who answered calls, about $3,000 pledged money to SIUC. The pledges ranged from $2 to $1,000.

As a result of the calls, staffers were able to make 4,800 update entries in alumni files—items such as address changes, job promotions, marriages, births and deaths. This year, “we hope to reach more people and raise more money,” Chaudoin said.

Out-of-state alumni were receptive, and interested in reports of SIUC’s progress, Chaudoin said. Many of them had never heard of SIUC or many campus sources prior to the fund campaign.

Additionally, alumni will be contacted by other alumni volunteers in seven area-wide telefunds (Jackson, Franklin, Saline, Union and Williamson counties as well as Washington, D.C. and Springfield), according to Jacob W. King, assistant director of the Alumni Association and telefund coordinator.

Alumni who are not reached in the phone campaign also are welcome to send contributions to the SIU Foundation, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. Checks should be payable to the Foundation.

Make nominations for Alumni awards

Nominations for the 35th annual Alumni Achievement Awards should be sent to the SIUC Alumni Office no later than June 30.

The awards are presented in two categories: (1) outstanding professional achievement and (2) outstanding service to the University and/or to the SIUC Alumni Association.

Any graduate or former student is eligible except the current Alumni Association president, members of the University faculty and the SIU Board of Trustees.

Send complete biographical sketches with nominations to ensure proper consideration of each individual. Final selection is made by a committee of the Alumni Association.

Last year, Jim Hart, ’67, professional football player with the St. Louis Cardi­nals, Florence Grim Robinson, ’39, Ph.D., ’53, Department of Music and Division of Humanities chairperson at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., and James Rosser, ’62, M.S, V.M., Ph.D., ’68, president of California State University at Los Angeles were winners of the achievement awards.

Roger Gray, ’94, of Cobden and president of the First National Bank of Cobden, won the service award.

Great Teacher ballots will be sent out in the spring to all members of the Alumni Association.

Parachute Club plans Florida get-together

The SIUC Sport Parachute Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary in Disney­ World in Florida, May 12-15.

Anyone who was a member of the club in 1972 to 1973, the only period when the club was affiliated with SIUC, is welcome to attend.

Phone or write Pat Morin Schini­panski for information: P.O. Box 1380, Kissimmee, Fl., 32741-380-3889.

6 Alumnae

SIUC ELDERHOSTEL hosts three sessions

If you’re 60 years or older and looking for a non-traditional educational experience, then the SIUC ELDERHOSTEL program might be right up your alley.

In its fifth year, ELDERHOSTEL will host three sessions this summer on cam­pus. They are:

French Connections in the Mid­Mississippi Valley (June 5-11) — An opportunity to relive the French expe­rience in the mid-Mississippi Valley.

Study French civilization and culture from 1863 to present. The course combines slides, movies, recording and hands-on experience. French Connection will be led by the 18th Century Mississippi Valley plus field trips to Kaskaskia, Prairie du Rocher, Fort de Chartres, Cahokia and St. Genevieve.

Gary W. Elmstrom

named Outstanding Agriculture Alumnus

A leading agricultural research admin­istrator in Florida has been named the 1983 Outstanding Alumnus of the SIUC School of Agriculture.

Gary W. Elmstrom, professor and direc­tor of the University of Florida’s Leesburg Agricultural Research Center, received the award at the SIUC School of Agriculture’s annual All-Agriculture Banquet Feb. 25.

Elmstrom, who received a bachelor’s degree in plant and soil science from SIUC in 1963 and a master’s degree in 1964, is a specialist in the culture and management of cucurbits, garden vegetables such as watermelon and squash.

As director of Florida’s Leesburg research station, he is in charge of a major part of that state’s agricultural and horticultural research effort.

Elmstrom is a member of Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta professional socie­ties and is a member of such groups such as the American Society for Horticultural Science and the Southern Association of Agriculture Scientists.

Visual Creativity (June 26-July 2) — An experiential week designed to bring out the creative talents of a person who sees him/herself as “not artistic.”

Morning sessions will incorporate both creative art concepts and hands-on expe­rience with two dimensions. Afternoons will explore three-dimensional art forms such as sculpture.

Intensive Conversational Spanish: An Oral Approach (July 10-23) — Spanish is spoken in morning sessions, while a native speaker hosts afternoon language laboratory. Groups divided into beginners and intermediate students.

Each student will receive cassette tapes of all lessons and a copy of the University of Chicago Spanish Dictionary.

Extra-curricular activities offer partic­i­pants opportunities to experience all aspects of university life, such as swim­ming at Campus Lake, attending student theater productions, using the Student Recreation Center and Student Center.

Total cost for one week including room, board and tuition is $180. Commuters are welcomed at a discounted cost excluding room and board.

Telefund campaign

Jim Osberg, president of the Jackson County Alumni Club, talks about the recent telefund campaign which raised $6,348 in Jackson County.
Alumni Calendar

April

April 16—ANNUAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY DINNER-DANCE, sponsored by the Delta Tau Chi Dental Hygiene Club, Cocktails 7 p.m., Dinner 8 p.m. $10 per person. Contact Tim Selg at (618) 536-6882 for details and reservations. Alumni and current students invited.

April 22—ST. LOUIS AREA, MADISON COUNTY, ST. CLAIR COUNTY and MONROE COUNTY joint alumni meeting, Pasta House Restaurant, Olive and Interstate 70, St. Louis, Mo., 6:30 p.m. Call Bob Hardcastle (314-489-3385 or 314-522-0844) for details and reservations.


April 26—SALINE COUNTY TELEFUND CAMPAIGN. Call John Janerich in Counseling 725-5440 for details. Banquet, Benton Bonanza. Call Hugh Frailey at (618) 435-4911 for details and reservations.

April 29—SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM annual spring dinner. Journalism Alumnus of the Year and other awards presented. Held in conjunction with Southern Illinois Educational Association’s annual spring meeting. Student Center. Contact Marion Rice, School of Journalism, (618) 536-3381 for details.

April 30—MASSAC COUNTY AND PADUCAH, KY., AREA Alumni Club Golf Outing and Dinner. Phone Michael Moorman (618) 514-8949 for details and reservations.

May

May 3-5—UNION COUNTY TELEFUND CAMPAIGN. May 7—SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE BREAKFAST for Class of ’83. May 20—UNION COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB meeting, Anna. Call Roger Dillon for details at (618) 831-8096. May 21—RANDOLPH COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB meeting. Cookout at Birtcher’s Lake, award to outstanding alumna. Call Barbara Brown at (618) 836-5125 for details and reservations.

May 21—SPRINGFIELD AREA ALUMNI CLUB RECEPTION, SIUC Medical School. Will be recognizing legislators and friends of SIUC. Call Larry Aut for details at (217) 789-9470.

May 28—SIUC SCHOOL OF MEDICINE ALUMNI and Class of ’82 picnic. Call (217) 792-3318 for details and reservations.

June

June 13—SOMMER SCHOOL BEGINS.

June 30—ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD diplomats at the Alumni Office.

July

July 3-9—ALUMNI FAMILY CAMPING at Camp Brosius, Wis. Write the SIUC Alumni Office, Student Center, Carbondale, Ill., 62901, for complete details.

July 23—SIUC DAY at WRIGLEY FIELD sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Club and Friends. Information is available at Cubby Bear Lounge owned by alumnus George Loukas, ’73. See related article.

August

Aug. 1—ALUMNI GREAT TEACHER ballots due at the Alumni Office.

Aug. 22—FALL SEMESTER BEGINS.

Fall

Sept. 10—SIUC ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION. First home football game, Saluki versus Eastern Illinois, 1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium.

Nov. 4—HALF CENTURY CLUB, Ramada Inn.

No. 4—HALF CENTURY CLUB, Ramada Inn.

Nov. 4—HALF CENTURY CLUB, Ramada Inn.

McAndrew Stadium. Alumni Recognition Luncheon. Reunions for graduating years ending in three and eight and for the Class of 1982.

Wrigley Field to host SIUC Day, July 23

The Chicago Area SIUC Alumni Club will sponsor an SIUC Day at Wrigley Field July 23 when the Cubs entertain the San Diego Padres. Restricted box seats in the SIUC section are $7.50 each. This includes a contribution to SIUC athletics in the ticket price. All tickets must be ordered in advance. Send a check to George Louskas (payable to him) at Cubby Bear Lounge, 1069 Addison, Chicago, Ill., 60613, or send to the SIUC Alumni Office, Student Center, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Make checks payable to SIU Alumni Association. Orders should include a self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

Alumni pre- and post-game gatherings are scheduled at the Cubby Bear Lounge, directly across from Wrigley Field, with proprietors Loukas, a former Saluki football player and a 1973 SIUC graduate, as hosts.

Join alumni, friends, students and campus guests. Over 200 attended the SIUC Day last year. Alumni and current students are invited. Alumni and current students are invited. Alumni and current students are invited. Alumnus of the Year in 1972 and was a member of the SIUC School of Agriculture Alumni Association, is a professor of radio and television at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. He served on the SIUC radio-television faculty from 1959 to 1984. He was Kentucky Communications Teacher of the Year in 1977 and received the International Radio-TV Society Teacher Award three times. He has served as director and president of the MSU Alumni Association.

Alumni are invited to submit board candidate nominations to the nominating committee in care of the SIUC Alumni Office, Student Center, SIUC, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

Any graduate or former student who is a member of the SIUC Alumni Association is eligible for consideration. No more than two members of the board may be chosen from any graduating class. The current board membership is listed on page 1. Please submit a complete resume with nominations.

Placement files to be replaced

If you haven’t updated your placement files in years, now is the time to do it. Effective May 13, the Career Planning and Placement Center will dispose of alumni placement files that have not been updated in 10 years, owing to increasing space limitations.

Plans call for placement files to be kept for four years from the date an alumna registers at CPFC, according to Richard E. Gray, director. Then records will be microfilmed and destroyed. Once on the microfilm, the records cannot be mailed until they are updated.

Alumni who registered at the Placement Center in 1972 or earlier and have not updated their files will no longer have a file.

In order for a placement file to be sent to a prospective employer, it must contain current biographical data. Outdated files will not be sent.

Placement services are available to all alumni whether they registered at graduation or not. Interested alumni who have never registered should request forms. Those who have registered, but who have not updated their files, should ask for a reactivation packet.

Direct questions to the CPFC, Woody Hall, SIUC, Carbondale, Ill., 62901 or call (618) 453-2281 for clarification. Please check the status of your file.
For our State, the situation is equally serious. If the State of Illinois is willing to commit its resources, it can become an important part of these economic changes. A recent nationwide study conducted for the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress revealed that the Midwest is in a prime position to benefit from the expansion of high-technology industries. This study also indicated that the presence of quality academic institutions and the availability of quality educated manpower are prime factors that determine the location of high-technology industries. The State of Illinois, then, is in a unique position of investing for its future now so that we can all share later in the property created.

Q. What can you say about the higher education budget proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for Fiscal Year 1984? How would it help economic development in the State?

A. On day the IBHE recommended an increase in higher-education expenditures for FY 84 of $142 million, 11 percent higher than the FY 83 budget. Presumably, this FY 84 budget is smaller than the previous year's and that two percent of that amount has been sent back to the State. It is in the Governor's power to give us the IBHE's budget in giving us the tools to be of greater assistance in economic development.

For the SIU System, the IBHE budget relates specifically to economic development by recommending new program and institutional support funding for several important areas:
- For engineering revitalization, $489,800;
- For computer science equipment and staff, $327,500;
- For regional economic development programs, $300,000;
- And additional funds for science and technology equipment.

Q. How can the IBHE proposal be carried out without additional funding?

A. Illinois has a deficit of over $400 million for this fiscal year alone; the problem is simply a matter of too little revenue for the services that are needed. It is easy to forget that over the past two or three years there have been cuts in the sales tax and other State funds, an $840 million reduction per year in State revenue.

I strongly believe that the State must make a continuing commitment to higher education. I suppose all of us agree with Art Godfrey when he said, "I'm proud to be paying taxes. I could be just as proud for half the money." I don't believe that's an option we have. Werner von Braun once promised a legislative committee that if the government invested in the space program, "...your tax dollar will go farther." A strong investment in higher education at this time will take us to the moon, but it will help us to take positive action in dealing with the economic uncertainties we face.

The State of Illinois has a major role in economic development. At its Jan. 4 meeting, took the unprecedented step of recommending that State taxes be increased to provide the essential support of educational programs. In his State of the State message on Feb. 9, Gov. Thompson proposed a variety of tax increases that would raise the minimum necessary to enhance economically. His proposals offer hope to the State's higher-education system, and I believe that the University is concerned about the future of the State. With sufficient funding, higher education will be in a better position to perform its essential roles of teaching, research and public service, which combine to provide the foundation on which to build a more productive State and Nation.

Q. How can we, as alums, help?

A. There are numerous ways that our alumni can be helpful. Most significantly, they can communicate to their State legislators the need for increased financial assistance to higher education. They can explain to them why this investment will ultimately benefit all citizens, if not just the alums. They can explain that we want to come to the University of Illinois and invest enough of its resources to make the quality of life a good one for all its citizens.

Q. How can we do any of this really help?

A. Indeed they do. Legislators want to hear from their constituents on issues of concern and, I believe, if you take time to talk to them, you will find them more than willing to listen.
Dear Friends of SIUC:

Although we occasionally see faint signs that the recession is turning around, we all know the real recovery will be slow in making itself felt. Our best hope is to do what we can to support and encourage those goals which promise to contribute to and accelerate that recovery. When we are once again in a stable or thriving economy we can get on with other things, but our first priority now must be to achieve that economic recovery.

Our world is undergoing many changes. We will not emerge from this recession into the way things were before. Profound changes are taking place in our economy and the ways we will live our lives. And the surest way we can adjust successfully to these changes is through higher education. Education can prepare us for the new jobs of the future. It can lead us into the advantages of high technology, into a service-oriented and information-oriented world, and let us make our way there with confidence and strength.

But higher education must be strong enough to do the job ahead. And to do that, more money is needed—to hire and keep good faculty, to provide up-to-date equipment, to develop programs that prepare people for jobs which have never even existed before. And unless new state funds are provided, vital improvement in strength won't happen. Without the Governor's proposed tax package, for instance, higher education will undergo major crippling cuts for Fiscal Year 1984; with the package, or something like it, higher education in Illinois, and Southern Illi- nois University in particular, can continue the impor- tant and arduous task of training our citizens for the future.

Friends of higher education can help at this time by writing the Governor to congratulate him for his courageous and necessary proposal regarding tax increases. He has taken the first step in a difficult but absolutely necessary journey which will in the end provide sufficient resources for the State of Illinois to meet its obligations to its citizens. Friends of higher education can also help by contacting their legislators and assuring them of support for the increases necessary to provide funds for higher education. Even if they plan to vote for a tax increase, it is good for them to know of constituency support.

Your active participation in these matters will be of immeasurable help. If you want to expand your involvement, please write to me or President Albert Semit. We will be able to suggest other activities for those who want to work on this vital matter with us.

Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Shaw
Chancellor

SIUC needs Alumni support

Message from the Alumni Association President

As your president, there are several important things I feel should be brought to your special attention at this time, and I’m using this means to communicate with you. I will plan to do so during my term of office in the belief alumni will be more involved if they are more informed.

FIRST. The University needs our strong support, especially at this time. Funding for higher education in Illinois must be substantially improved. In this issue, Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw has responded to questions about the future of higher education and asks for our help. I urge you to join me and your alumni leaders in writing your legislators and the Governor in support of the necessary increases to assure that SIUC meets the need of its mission of instruction, research and service.

SECOND. The purpose of the Alumni Association is to serve the University and its alumni body through a program of activities of mutual benefit to each. To do this, we need your active membership support. The Association does provide a variety of activities but we need your membership to strengthen and expand them. Elsewhere in this issue is a membership application. Demonstrate your support by making it today. Membership is effective one year from time of payment.

Also, let us know what programs and activities you would like to see us undertake or improve. If you can, please write to me or President Albert Semit. We will be able to suggest other activities for those who want to work on this vital matter with us.

Sincerely,

Pat Cook Hunsker
President of Alumni Association

SIUC Alumni Association

The Membership Plan of Your Choice

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual</th>
<th>Family</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$5.00 Class of 1982</td>
<td>$6.00 Class of 1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$10.00 ONE YEAR</td>
<td>$12.00 ONE YEAR FAMILY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$15.00 LIFE MEMBERSHIP (Single Payment)</td>
<td>(both husband and wife alumni)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$175.00 LIFE MEMBERSHIP (5-year installment plan, $35/year)</td>
<td>$175.00 FAMILY LIFE MEMBERSHIP (Single Payment)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$25 THREE YEAR MEMBERSHIP Class of 1982</td>
<td>$200.00 FAMILY LIFE MEMBERSHIP (5-year installment plan, $40/year)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$30 THREE YEAR MEMBERSHIP</td>
<td>$30 THREE YEAR MEMBERSHIP Class of 1982</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Three Year memberships includes choice of free ☐ Paperweight ☐ Bookmark or ☐ Key ring. Check preference.

Name: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________

Master Charge ☐ $ ____________ Acct. No. ________

Visa ☐ $ ____________ Expiration Date: ____________

Make Checks Payable to SIUC Alumni Association

☐ Check here if you wish SIUC auto decal.

Be An SIUC Booster
Alumni summer camps offer the chance...

Getaway!

Bank in the sun. Let the wind ruffle your hair. Unbutton your shirt, forget the office and enjoy yourself.

Sound enticing? It doesn’t have to be a blurred vision of a vacation to come. No, it could be a picture of you and your family this summer.

For the third straight summer, the SIUC Alumni Association has made arrangements with Indiana University to use its alumni camp facilities at Camp Brosius on the shore of Elkhart Lake, in the heart of Wisconsin’s resort area, 55 miles north of Milwaukee.

Accommodations at Camp Brosius for the week of July 3-9 are divided into three categories:

1. Cottages: Three separate cottages, each of which has private apartments. Because of their size and facilities, all cottages have a minimum occupancy number assigned to them. Two require seven persons and one requires at least five.

2. Category I: Includes a 14-room inn, eight-bedroom annex, four cabins on a hill and a “Cabent.” All have private facilities.

3. Category II: Rustic cabins located on the high ground of the camp about 50 yards from the main dining room. Restrooms and showers are located near cabins.

Because of their size and facilities, all cottages have a minimum occupancy number assigned to them. Two require seven persons and one requires at least five.

All campers will enjoy 17 meals served in a variety of ways, ranging from family style to smorgasboard to picnics. Meals start with Sunday dinner and continue through Saturday breakfast.

Tennis, golf, sailing, swimming, row-boating, volleyball and waterskiing are available and Brosius provides all equipment except for golf and fishing. An early-bird aerobics class, a trip to see the Milwaukee Brewers or the zoo, as well as shopping excursions to area antique stores and factory outlets can be scheduled.

Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis and must be accompanied by a $50 per person deposit to confirm no later than April 30. Final payment is due May 16. Make checks payable to the SIUC Alumni Association.

Due to budgetary restraints, this will be the only announcement of Camp Brosius. Interested persons should write to the SIUC Alumni Office, Student Center, SIUC, Carbondale, Ill. 62901 or phone (618) 453-2408.

A Fine Time Had by All

SIUC WATCH
By Balovia

A richly detailed three-dimensional recreation of the official University seal has been struck into the brilliant 14-karat gold finished dial on each of three watch styles. Each timepiece features the electronic Bulova Accutron Quartz movement, the latest development in precision timekeeping. The watches never require winding and are guaranteed to keep accurate time to within one minute per year.

Available in three styles—ladies’ pendant watch, men’s wrist watch and pocket watch—as pictured. Men’s wrist watch is $180; the ladies’ pendant watch and men’s pocket watch are $150 each. Illinois residents must add 5% sales tax. Your remittance should be made payable to “Official SIU Watch” or may be charged to American Express, MasterCard or Visa. Ordering by credit card, please include card name, full account number and expiration date. Orders should be mailed to SIU Association of Alumni and Former Students, c/o Box 511, Wapakoneta, Pa. 15857. Please allow four to six weeks delivery.

Spring Fever!

The Daily Egyptian has won second place for best all-around newspaper in the 1982-83 Region Five Mark of Excellence Contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi

...A four-year paralegal undergraduate program begins next fall at SIUC to be administered by the College of Liberal Arts...Howard Long, director of SIUC’s School of Journalism from 1963-1974, has been honored by the Mid-America Press Institute, which he founded in 1968...Paul and Virginia, two sculptured figures that have graced SIUC’s Old Main Fountain since 1887, are being duplicated in bronze, replacing the originals in the campus fountain. The fragile originals, made of zinc alloy, probably will be placed in an outdoor area at the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone House (formerly the University House)...

The official University seal has been struck into the brilliant 14-karat gold finished dial on each of three watch styles. Each timepiece features the electronic Bulova Accutron Quartz movement, the latest development in precision timekeeping. The watches never require winding and are guaranteed to keep accurate time to within one minute per year.

Available in three styles—ladies’ pendant watch, men’s wrist watch and pocket watch—as pictured. Men’s wrist watch is $180; the ladies’ pendant watch and men’s pocket watch are $150 each. Illinois residents must add 5% sales tax. Your remittance should be made payable to “Official SIU Watch” or may be charged to American Express, MasterCard or Visa. Ordering by credit card, please include card name, full account number and expiration date. Orders should be mailed to SIU Association of Alumni and Former Students, c/o Box 511, Wapakoneta, Pa. 15857. Please allow four to six weeks delivery.

Briefly...

Malvin E. Moore, a professor of educational leadership, was named 1982 Alumni Great Teacher...Jim Hart, free to visit his alma mater because of the NFL football strike, received an Alumni Achievement Award. Hart, a quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, is a 1967 SIUC graduate...Pat Cook Hunsaker of Belleville, a two-degree SIUC grad, was elected president of the Alumni Association—the first woman named to the post in 65 years...John C. Gardner, former English faculty member and internationally-known novelist, died Sept. 14 in a motorcycle accident...Orville Alexander, chairman of the political science department from 1980 to 1989 and SIUC’s first alumni director, died Sept. 19, 1982, in Carbondale...University House was renamed the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone House after Chicago insurance magnate W. Clement Stone and his wife, who contributed $1 million in stock to ward the cost of the President’s home and conference center...Mark Hemphill, former SIUC football player who was injured during a game, died Nov. 27, 1982, in St. Louis of myocarditis, a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-

...a heart infec-
Bill Norwood: Black aviation pioneer

Bill Norwood was the first black pilot hired by a major commercial airline voluntarily. Having trained largely in the national government's Civilian Pilot Training Program at Howard University and the Tuskegee Institute in the 1930s, and also at one of only two private black flight schools, it was at the outset of his career that hostilities that many blacks were able to get reasonable aviation positions.

Jobs and duties were still segregated by skin color during the war, though, and in comparison to aviation careers for whites, black veterans turned to some fairly exotic quarters of the globe to continue their flight careers after they were discharged from the service.

One black pilot, August H. Martin, found employment after the war with such disparate companies as the little-known Buffalo Skyline and the Israeli national carrier, El Al.

Perry Young, another black air veteran, became a plantation pilot in Haiti, an adviser in both Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and once handled a mail contract with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

With President Truman's 1946 desegregation order for the U.S. armed forces, however, more opportunities opened up for black pilots in this country's national service, but not much opportunity was yet available in the private sector.

Opportunity there came only after Marion Green's six-year battle with Continental Airlines, which culminated in a 1963 Supreme Court ruling in his favor. Green was not only a former Air Force captain but a consummate pilot with more than 3,000 hours in the sky, and Green was able to become black what James Meredith was able to become white: higher education when he integrated the University of Mississippi in 1962.

Which brings Bill Norwood into the picture. Norwood, a Centralia native and a 1948 SUIC graduate, first earned his wings in the Air Force but did most other contemporary blacks, plying a B-42 until 1965. He has been with United Air Lines since then and is also a member of the Organization of Black American Pilots, founded in 1976.

Yet, all is not well for blacks in the airline industry, according to Norwood. "There is still racism," he says. "It manifests itself in all other areas of U.S. society. There's nothing blatant about it, but there's a lack of sensitivity. People believe that because they see a black in the cockpit it's OK, but blacks don't have all that much to say.

A 1979 U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission report seems to confirm this impression. The study found that only 8.1 percent of all air transportation industry employees were black.

"Black Wings," the current Smithsonian exhibit for which Norwood helped assemble some information, may help correct some misconceptions about blacks in aviation.

"It helps rectify history," says Norwood. "If you're white and you went to the Smithsonian before this you would assume that there were no blacks in aviation. The exhibit provides positive role models for kids, too. One is my life. I continue at the Smithsonian for an indefinite run; Norwood expects to retire in the air for a few more years, too.

"I was the first black pilot hired by a major commercial airline voluntarily," says William R. Norwood of Rolling Meadows, United Air Lines pilot and former Chairman of the Board of Trustees at SIU.

That was in 1965, one year after the voting rights act of 1964, 11 years after the Supreme Court's school desegregation order of 1954, and 17 years after President Truman desegregated the Army in 1948.

Late in coming, recognition finally is being given to Norwood and other heroically little-known pioneers of black aviation in a current exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. - "The American Black in Aviation," chronicles milestones in black aviation from Eugene Bullard's role in the French Army's Lafayette Escadrille to the Flight Academy of Tuskegee Institute in the 1930s, and on to today.

Norwood, a Centralia native and a 1948 SUIC graduate, first earned his wings in the Air Force but did most other contemporary blacks, plying a B-42 until 1965. He has been with United Air Lines since then and is also a member of the Organization of Black American Pilots, founded in 1976. Yet, all is not well for blacks in the airline industry, according to Norwood. "There is still racism," he says. "It manifests itself in all other areas of U.S. society. There's nothing blatant about it, but there's a lack of sensitivity. People believe that because they see a black in the cockpit it's OK, but blacks don't have all that much to say.

A 1979 U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission report seems to confirm this impression. The study found that only 8.1 percent of all air transportation industry employees were black.

"Black Wings," the current Smithsonian exhibit for which Norwood helped assemble some information, may help correct some misconceptions about blacks in aviation.

"It helps rectify history," says Norwood. "If you're white and you went to the Smithsonian before this you would assume that there were no blacks in aviation. The exhibit provides positive role models for kids, too. One is my life. I continue at the Smithsonian for an indefinite run; Norwood expects to retire in the air for a few more years, too.
Evangeline Krull Gremmels, ’22, is a retired second-grade teacher. Her husband died in 1977. She lives in Sparta.

Lowell D. Samuel is the president and chairman of the board of Directors and Samuel Music Co. of Kifflin, Mo. He and his wife, Larille, live in Elfin-thingham and have three grown children.

Fred Basset has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1983. He is a professor of chemistry at Northwestern University in Evanston. He has donated a copy of his latest book, "Coordination Chemistry," to the Alumni Library. The book has been translated in eight languages and is widely used by students.

Kenneth Brewer is retired. He and his wife, Anna Mary Schroeder Brewer, ’41, live in Makanda.

John E. Collard is retired and lives with his wife, Elizabeth, in San Antonio, Texas.

Fred Banes has been installed as the president of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey. He serves the First Baptist Church of Westfield, N.J. Banes is consultant to the New York City Board of Education and previously was an associate director of research at the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He holds more than 60 patents and has published extensively in professional journals. He won the Alumni Achievement Award in 1968.

John D. Kieffer is the director of the Kieffer-National Creme Inc. He and his wife, Fern, live in Mountain View, and have three grown children.

Moneley Oddell and his wife, Edith, are both retired and live in Alto Pass.

Lynell Arvis Weaver, MSED ’60, is the assistant principal at Alton High School but plans to retire in June after spending 30 years in education. She began her teaching career in 1925 in Port Arthur, Texas, then moved to Lovejoy, Ill., and then to Pulaski County before coming to Alton 21 years ago. In Pulaski County, she spent three years in a one-room classroom before becoming an assistant to the county superintendent of schools. At Alton, she taught fifth grade at Fosterburg School. Then she taught at the former Central Junior High before becoming the first black woman assistant prin- cipal at Alton High School. She received the Award of Merit from the Illinois State Board of Education in 1983 for her outstanding contributions as an administrator.

Fred Basset has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1983. He is a professor of chemistry at Northwestern University in Evanston. He has donated a copy of his latest book, "Coordination Chemistry," to the Alumni Library. The book has been translated in eight languages and is widely used by students.

Kenneth Brewer is retired. He and his wife, Anna Mary Schroeder Brewer, ’41, live in Makanda.

John E. Collard is retired and lives with his wife, Elizabeth, in San Antonio, Texas.

Fred Banes has been installed as the president of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey. He serves the First Baptist Church of Westfield, N.J. Banes is consultant to the New York City Board of Education and previously was an associate director of research at the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He holds more than 60 patents and has published extensively in professional journals. He won the Alumni Achievement Award in 1968.

John D. Kieffer is the director of the Kieffer-National Creme Inc. He and his wife, Fern, live in Mountain View, and have three grown children.

Moneley Oddell and his wife, Edith, are both retired and live in Alto Pass.

Lynell Arvis Weaver, MSED ’60, is the assistant principal at Alton High School but plans to retire in June after spending 30 years in education. She began her teaching career in 1925 in Port Arthur, Texas, then moved to Lovejoy, Ill., and then to Pulaski County before coming to Alton 21 years ago. In Pulaski County, she spent three years in a one-room classroom before becoming an assistant to the county superintendent of schools. At Alton, she taught fifth grade at Fosterburg School. Then she taught at the former Central Junior High before becoming the first black woman assistant principal at Alton High School. She received the Award of Merit from the Illinois State Board of Education in 1983 for her outstanding contributions as an administrator.

Homecoming

Former SIUC law student James D. Spencer (center), presents a $500 check to the University’s School of Law Dean Dan Hopson (right) and SIUC Vice President for University Relations and Development Stanley R. McNally, Spencer, director of environmental engineering for the Amox Coal Co., a division of Amix Inc., made the gift on behalf of the Amox Foundation. The Foundation provides support primarily to higher education—for research, scholarships and fellowships; in fields of mining technology. Donations or gifts are usually made to schools and universities in areas where Amix con- ducts mining operations and recruits engineers and attorneys.

Homecoming

Fred Basset has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1983. He is a professor of chemistry at Northwestern University in Evanston. He has donated a copy of his latest book, "Coordination Chemistry," to the Alumni Library. The book has been translated in eight languages and is widely used by students.

Kenneth Brewer is retired. He and his wife, Anna Mary Schroeder Brewer, ’41, live in Makanda.

John E. Collard is retired and lives with his wife, Elizabeth, in San Antonio, Texas.

Fred Banes has been installed as the president of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey. He serves the First Baptist Church of Westfield, N.J. Banes is consultant to the New York City Board of Education and previously was an associate director of research at the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He holds more than 60 patents and has published extensively in professional journals. He won the Alumni Achievement Award in 1968.

John D. Kieffer is the director of the Kieffer-National Creme Inc. He and his wife, Fern, live in Mountain View, and have three grown children.

Moneley Oddell and his wife, Edith, are both retired and live in Alto Pass.

Lynell Arvis Weaver, MSED ’60, is the assistant principal at Alton High School but plans to retire in June after spending 30 years in education. She began her teaching career in 1925 in Port Arthur, Texas, then moved to Lovejoy, Ill., and then to Pulaski County before coming to Alton 21 years ago. In Pulaski County, she spent three years in a one-room classroom before becoming an assistant to the county superintendent of schools. At Alton, she taught fifth grade at Fosterburg School. Then she taught at the former Central Junior High before becoming the first black woman assistant principal at Alton High School. She received the Award of Merit from the Illinois State Board of Education in 1983 for her outstanding contributions as an administrator.

Homecoming

Fred Basset has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1983. He is a professor of chemistry at Northwestern University in Evanston. He has donated a copy of his latest book, "Coordination Chemistry," to the Alumni Library. The book has been translated in eight languages and is widely used by students.

Kenneth Brewer is retired. He and his wife, Anna Mary Schroeder Brewer, ’41, live in Makanda.

John E. Collard is retired and lives with his wife, Elizabeth, in San Antonio, Texas.

Fred Banes has been installed as the president of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey. He serves the First Baptist Church of Westfield, N.J. Banes is consultant to the New York City Board of Education and previously was an associate director of research at the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He holds more than 60 patents and has published extensively in professional journals. He won the Alumni Achievement Award in 1968.

John D. Kieffer is the director of the Kieffer-National Creme Inc. He and his wife, Fern, live in Mountain View, and have three grown children.

Moneley Oddell and his wife, Edith, are both retired and live in Alto Pass.

Lynell Arvis Weaver, MSED ’60, is the assistant principal at Alton High School but plans to retire in June after spending 30 years in education. She began her teaching career in 1925 in Port Arthur, Texas, then moved to Lovejoy, Ill., and then to Pulaski County before coming to Alton 21 years ago. In Pulaski County, she spent three years in a one-room classroom before becoming an assistant to the county superintendent of schools. At Alton, she taught fifth grade at Fosterburg School. Then she taught at the former Central Junior High before becoming the first black woman assistant principal at Alton High School. She received the Award of Merit from the Illinois State Board of Education in 1983 for her outstanding contributions as an administrator.

Homecoming

Fred Basset has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1983. He is a professor of chemistry at Northwestern University in Evanston. He has donated a copy of his latest book, "Coordination Chemistry," to the Alumni Library. The book has been translated in eight languages and is widely used by students.

Kenneth Brewer is retired. He and his wife, Anna Mary Schroeder Brewer, ’41, live in Makanda.

John E. Collard is retired and lives with his wife, Elizabeth, in San Antonio, Texas.

Fred Banes has been installed as the president of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey. He serves the First Baptist Church of Westfield, N.J. Banes is consultant to the New York City Board of Education and previously was an associate director of research at the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He holds more than 60 patents and has published extensively in professional journals. He won the Alumni Achievement Award in 1968.

John D. Kieffer is the director of the Kieffer-National Creme Inc. He and his wife, Fern, live in Mountain View, and have three grown children.

Moneley Oddell and his wife, Edith, are both retired and live in Alto Pass.

Lynell Arvis Weaver, MSED ’60, is the assistant principal at Alton High School but plans to retire in June after spending 30 years in education. She began her teaching career in 1925 in Port Arthur, Texas, then moved to Lovejoy, Ill., and then to Pulaski County before coming to Alton 21 years ago. In Pulaski County, she spent three years in a one-room classroom before becoming an assistant to the county superintendent of schools. At Alton, she taught fifth grade at Fosterburg School. Then she taught at the former Central Junior High before becoming the first black woman assistant principal at Alton High School. She received the Award of Merit from the Illinois State Board of Education in 1983 for her outstanding contributions as an administrator.
Harry J. Revelle, M.S., ’83, is the assistant superintendent in the Herrin Unit No. 4 school district. He lives in Herrin.

Billy D. Tutt is the vice president of sales and operations at WALK radio. He lives in Somersett, Mass.

Ronald D. Edwards has been promoted to group vice president of Miller’s Mutual Insurance Company in Joliet, Ill. He joined the firm in 1966 as senior underwriter. In 1978 he was named account executive in client service and was promoted to vice president/insurance counselor. Previously he was a copywriter for Calvert Advertising Co. and Interstate Print Co., both in St. Louis. He lives in Evanston.

Paul W. Wirtz is the executive vice president of United Agri Enterprises, a property management and laundromat, both in Mount Vernon, Ill. He lives in Herrin.

John D. Booker is the loss control coordinator of Millers Mutual Insurance Company in Joliet, Ill. He lives in Collinsville, Ill. He is the retail advertising manager for the State Journal Register newspaper in Springfield, Ill.

Anasae M. Mirian is an illustrator for the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. She lives in Collinsville.

John D. White is an engineer for J.W. White, Inc. He lives in Marva, and they own two sons, live in Herrin.

David L. Wolfe is a chemist for Archer Daniels Midland. He lives in Effingham, and two sons live in Dalglen.

Judith Waleten Teener is a broker of fine jewelry. She’s her husband, David E., and their two sons live in Newark, Calif.

Elbert Carroll is a professor in the Economics department at SIUC. He, his wife, Patricia, and two sons live in Chicago.

Janet Abernathy Fletcher is a teacher in the Eldorado Unit No. 196 school district. She lives in Jonesboro.

Ronald G. Knupf is a physical education teacher in the Meridian school district. He lives in Jonesboro.

John A. Saunter, M.S., ’80, has been selected for the Special Buyer’s award by the Purchasing Association. This award goes to someone who contributes to the improvement of student life at Purdue. He was nominated for his work with students beyond his responsibilities as an assistant director of Purdue Resedu. When Saunter left as manager of Harrison Residence Hall to accept his final year contract in 1980, the hall’s student organization established the J.A. Saunter Enthusiast Award to be given annually to a student member of the hall. He also has written several textbooks and has books used by residence-hall counselors at many U.S. universities.

Richard K. Strobel is a sales representative for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He lives in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Jackie D. Westerman is the manager of the printing department for Glazier Mary Lee Corp. of Chicago. He lives in Ellis Grove.

John A. Saunter, M.S., ’80, has been selected for the Special Buyer’s award by the Purchasing Association. This award goes to someone who contributes to the improvement of student life at Purdue. He was nominated for his work with students beyond his responsibilities as an assistant director of Purdue Resedu. When Saunter left as manager of Harrison Residence Hall to accept his final year contract in 1980, the hall’s student organization established the J.A. Saunter Enthusiast Award to be given annually to a student member of the hall. He also has written several textbooks and has books used by residence-hall counselors at many U.S. universities.

Richard K. Strobel is a sales representative for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He lives in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Michael A. Davis is director of animal research and nutrition for Crop’s Hybrid Corn Co. He lives in Peonfield.

Steven E. Gibson, M.S., ’72, is a science and mathematics teacher at Herrin High School.

Phillip Joel Groves is an assistant professor of Chemical Engineering at SIUC in Orlando, Fla.

Ronald G. Leavelle is a captain in the Illinois State Police and is command at Camp Lincoln, Springfield.

Bob L Abdullah, M.S., a former SIUC assistant football coach from 1966 to 1972, is now in sales at a national book retailing running backs for the New York Jets after spending two years with the New Orleans Saints.

Nicholas Nicoletta is a supervi­ sor for the Department of Social Ser­ vice for Kankakee County. He lives in Venice, N.J., with his wife, Deborah, and their two sons.

Darrell E. Dei Rex, ex, has just returned to Illinois from several years in Northern California where he was a salesman for a furniture manufacturer. Currently, he is a field agent for Vethion, Unit Life Insurance and lives with his wife, Kathryn, in Christopher.

James W. Winslade is a senior salesperson for Arco Anheuser Co. Inc. He lives in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Douglas J. Ziemienski is a controller for Arco Companies, Inc. He and his family live in St. Johns, Ind.

David J. Feigiser is the district manager for International Medicolegal Electronics. He lives in San Fran­ cisco, Calif.

Mark N. Johnson is a sales man­ager for International Harvester Co. in St. Louis, Mo. He lives in Ballwin, Mo.

Stanley F. Paulus is a traffic safety and driver education coordinator for the Department of Transportation. He and his family live in Chatham, Ill.

Regina Shelton, a reserve room supervisor at SIUC’s Morris Library, has written a book entitled, “To Lose a War: Memories of a German Girl,” which was published by the SIUC Uni­ versity Press. She has donated the book to the Alumni Author’s Library.

Randal L. Snyder is the sports editor for the Mt. Vernon Register News.

Susan R. Taylor is the assistant director of the honors program at Illi­ nois State University at Normal.

John A. Saunter, M.S., ’80, has been selected for the Special Buyer’s award by the Purchasing Association. This award goes to someone who contributes to the improvement of student life at Purdue. He was nominated for his work with students beyond his responsibilities as an assistant director of Purdue Resedu. When Saunter left as manager of Harrison Residence Hall to accept his final year contract in 1980, the hall’s student organization established the J.A. Saunter Enthusiast Award to be given annually to a student member of the hall. He also has written several textbooks and has books used by residence-hall counselors at many U.S. universities.

Richard K. Strobel is a sales representative for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He lives in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Michael A. Davis is director of animal research and nutrition for Crop’s Hybrid Corn Co. He lives in Peonfield.

Steven E. Gibson, M.S., ’72, is a science and mathematics teacher at Herrin High School.

Phillip Joel Groves is an assistant professor of Chemical Engineering at SIUC in Orlando, Fla.

Ronald G. Leavelle is a captain in the Illinois State Police and is command at Camp Lincoln, Springfield.

Nicholas Nicoletta is a supervi­ sor for the Department of Social Ser­ vice for Kankakee County. He lives in Venice, N.J., with his wife, Kathryn, in Christopher.

James W. Winslade is a senior salesperson for Arco Anheuser Co. Inc. He lives in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Douglas J. Ziemienski is a controller for Arco Companies, Inc. He and his family live in St. Johns, Ind.

David J. Feigiser is the district manager for International Medicolegal Electronics. He lives in San Fran­ cisco, Calif.

Mark N. Johnson is a sales man­ager for International Harvester Co. in St. Louis, Mo. He lives in Ballwin, Mo.

Stanley F. Paulus is a traffic safety and driver education coordinator for the Department of Transportation. He and his family live in Chatham, Ill.

Regina Shelton, a reserve room supervisor at SIUC’s Morris Library, has written a book entitled, “To Lose a War: Memories of a German Girl,” which was published by the SIUC Uni­ versity Press. She has donated the book to the Alumni Author’s Library.

Randal L. Snyder is the sports editor for the Mt. Vernon Register News.

Susan R. Taylor is the assistant director of the honors program at Illi­ nois State University at Normal.
Jean T. Umen works for Hill House.

Mark S. Wearle is an audit super-
visor for Touche Ross and Co., while
his wife, Melanie Frichetti, '86, is an
audit supervisor for Coopers and Ly
brand, both in Denver, Colo. They live
in Arvada, Colo.

Marcia Kennedy Clark White, M.S., is a consul-
ting education director of the Polk
School District.

Kathryn Sue Hans, M.S., is chief
technologist for the Illinois Department of Transpor-
tation in Springfield. She lives in Viroin.

Benjamin B. Brown is a technical
man for GTE Corporation in Landover, Md.

Daniel Robert Cherchio is a medical
intern for McDonnell Douglas in Sunset Valley, Mo. She lives in Hazelwood, Mo.

Arthur S. Duffy is an internal
audit specialist for Simmons Hamil-
ton Railroad in Rosemont. He lives in Chicago.

Elizabeth A. Everitt, M.A., is a
biologist and reproductive re-
searcher for the Magee-Womens
Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charisse Johnson is a student at DePaul University. She lives in Chicago.

Mark S. Logsdon is a project
engineer with Detwell Dennis Alli-
son Constructors in Detroit. He recently
moved to Indianapolis, Ind.

Mark C. Murphy is a major
account executive for Ryder Truck
Rental in Chicago. He lives in Chicago.

Helmi F. Ranta works as a regis-
trated nurse at the Carbondale Clinics.

Kendra A. Sadrudin is an intern
and the program director of KQAK-
FM radio in San Francisco, Calif.

Melissa M. Schermer is a bar-
tender at the Carbondale Elks Club.

Bradley Webster is a missile
contractor for the United States Air Force in Little Rock, Ark.

Evelin V. McAnelly, '19-2, of
Oakdale, died Dec. 19, 1982. She
was a retired elementary school teach-
er at Crab Orchard School District.
She leaves behind a sister, a father,
and eight great-grandchildren.

Mickey Haaslet, MSED '81, is a
teaching assistant in criminal justice
for MacMurray College. He lives in
Jacksonville.

Mickie Haaslet, MSED '81, is a
teaching assistant in criminal justice
for MacMurray College. He lives in
Jacksonville.

Diana L. Sitta-Sharp is director
of the School of Technical Careers.
They live in Lebanon, Ill.

Melvin Curtis,'81, represented
the University from interested
director of the Elgin Day Care Center.

Douglas Corp. in St. Louis, Mo. He
was once a major contractor for the
Department of Transportation.

Michael R. Howard, J.D.'83, is a
tax attorney/attorney for Touche
Ross & Co., St. Louis. He lives in
Coulterville.

Ronald E. Kern is an assistant
manager for Sangamon County Farm
Services. He lives in Tilden.

Don Preisler is a photographer
for the Daily Egyptian in Carbondale.

Daniel Robert Cherchio is a medical
intern for McDonnell Douglas in Sunset Valley, Mo. She lives in Hazelwood, Mo.

An all-out effort has been initiated by the Alumni Association to track down some 14,000 missing alumni mailing addresses.

Objective of the search is to keep those former students informed about the progress of their alma mater, according to Robert
McReynolds, '67, executive director.

The search is a listing of journalism, radio and television gradu-
ates for whom the Association has no current addresses. If you can
help, please use the Something's Changed form to notify the Asso-
ciation of the correct address.

John L. Arocha, '73; James M. Armstrong, '71; Robert H. Atkin-
son, '96; Michael D. Bertschi, '71; Jean L. Borres, '78; James R.
Bitterman, '70; Richard A. Bradley, '83; Nelson G. Brooks, '72,
Frank W. Buckley, '66; Gaius R. White III, '79; Carl R. Court-
tainer, '75; Raymond J. Czentanni, '99; Randy T. Clark, '76;
Gary R. Collins, and Marjorie M. Cooper, '70.

Mary Fairer Curran, '69; Richard P. Davis, '71; Michael L.
Dedes, '80; Edward J. Dennelly, '72; David L. Eassen, '73;
Linda L. Foster, '76; Larry A. Gowsick, '73; Leonard A. Granato, '78;
Peter N. Harder, '78; James T. Hayes, '73; Phillip J. Hejt-
man, '74; Jean Isabel, '76; Sandra H. Karraker, '76; George A.
Kneymier, '66; Dennis Kuzmaida, '75; Marta J. Ladd, '73 and
Leslie T. Lannom, '96.

Gerald J. Lawless, '83; Stephen Loftcliff, '76; Wilbert G.
Lunan, '67; Lynda M. Maddox, '79; F. L. Masha, '55, '70; '72; James M.
McMillon, '73; Patricia DeBoer Murphy, '77; D. Alan Lerner Nitz,
'83; Ethel Knox Osgood, '72; Leo (Skip) Pirkock, '78; Mark D.
Poindexter, '77; Debra J. Priebe-Krol, '79; Dorothy Robyn, '71, '76;
Joe G. Satterfield, '72; Ruth A. Southwick, '67; Marilyn J. Stine,
'75; Roger A. Streitmatter, '70 and Robert R. Westcott, Jr., '66.

Karen S. Hawk is a bookkeeper at
MidAmerica Bank. She lives in Interna-
tional Falls.

Yahaya Ibrahim, M.A., has been
appointed a member of the Malay-
ian-American Commission on Edu-
cational Exchange. He is a deputy
chief inspector of schools in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Also, he is a
SIUC international ambassador to
Malaysia.

About the University from interested students.

Susan A. Klein is an assistant
professor of health education at the
Day Care Center.

Sue Soderstrom is an industrial
engineer at Taro in Du Quoin. Her
husband, Diary, is a professor at the
School of Technical Careers. They
live in C unilateral.

Terry P. Magus is with the
Beneficial Financial Group. He lives in
Flanders, N.J.

Joel G. Satterfield, '73; Ruth A. Southwick, '63; Marilyn J. Stine,
'75; Roger A. Streitmatter, '70 and Robert R. Westcott, Jr., '66.

Karen S. Hawk is a bookkeeper at
MidAmerica Bank. She lives in Interna-
tional Falls.

Yahaya Ibrahim, M.A., has been
appointed a member of the Malay-
ian-American Commission on Edu-
cational Exchange. He is a deputy
chief inspector of schools in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Also, he is a
SIUC international ambassador to
Malaysia.

About the University from interested students.

Susan A. Klein is an assistant
professor of health education at the
Day Care Center.

Sue Soderstrom is an industrial
engineer at Taro in Du Quoin. Her
husband, Diary, is a professor at the
School of Technical Careers. They
live in C unilateral.

Terry P. Magus is with the
Beneficial Financial Group. He lives in
Flanders, N.J.

Joel G. Satterfield, '73; Ruth A. Southwick, '63; Marilyn J. Stine,
'75; Roger A. Streitmatter, '70 and Robert R. Westcott, Jr., '66.

Karen S. Hawk is a bookkeeper at
MidAmerica Bank. She lives in Interna-
tional Falls.

Yahaya Ibrahim, M.A., has been
appointed a member of the Malay-
ian-American Commission on Edu-
cational Exchange. He is a deputy
chief inspector of schools in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Also, he is a
SIUC international ambassador to
Malaysia.

About the University from interested students.

Susan A. Klein is an assistant
professor of health education at the
Day Care Center.

Sue Soderstrom is an industrial
engineer at Taro in Du Quoin. Her
husband, Diary, is a professor at the
School of Technical Careers. They
live in C unilateral.

Terry P. Magus is with the
Beneficial Financial Group. He lives in
Flanders, N.J.

Joel G. Satterfield, '73; Ruth A. Southwick, '63; Marilyn J. Stine,
'75; Roger A. Streitmatter, '70 and Robert R. Westcott, Jr., '66.

Karen S. Hawk is a bookkeeper at
MidAmerica Bank. She lives in Interna-
tional Falls.

Yahaya Ibrahim, M.A., has been
appointed a member of the Malay-
ian-American Commission on Edu-
cational Exchange. He is a deputy
chief inspector of schools in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Also, he is a
SIUC international ambassador to
Malaysia.

About the University from interested students.

Susan A. Klein is an assistant
professor of health education at the
Day Care Center.

Sue Soderstrom is an industrial
engineer at Taro in Du Quoin. Her
husband, Diary, is a professor at the
School of Technical Careers. They
live in C unilateral.

Terry P. Magus is with the
Beneficial Financial Group. He lives in
Flanders, N.J.

Joel G. Satterfield, '73; Ruth A. Southwick, '63; Marilyn J. Stine,
'75; Roger A. Streitmatter, '70 and Robert R. Westcott, Jr., '66.
SIUC surgeon urges organ donations

What better legacy to leave than life or sight?

A transplant surgeon at SIUC’s School of Medicine is urging people to donate organs so that others may live normal lives.

Dr. W. Tyree Finch, associate professor of surgery and one of two transplant surgeons at SIUC’s Springfield campus, Illinois’ only downstate transplant center, points out that thousands of people are awaiting donations of kidneys, hearts, livers, pancreas, corneas, and skin.

The greatest demand is for kidney and corneal transplants. About eight million Americans have kidney disease and 60,000 are dependent on dialysis. Only 4,000 people receive transplants each year, 200 of them in Illinois. In addition, Finch said, 15,000 corneal transplants are done each year.

“Anyone can donate their organs, including minors if their parent or legal guardian witnesses signing of the donor card,” he said. “In Illinois the process is simple, since a donor card appears on the back of one’s driver’s license.”

There have been some misconceptions that the death of an organ donor must take place at one of the eight Illinois transplant centers—one in Springfield, Decatur, Quincy, Jacksonville, Mount Vernon or Carbondale. Also, a family will be asked to consent to the donation at the time of death, so individuals should make wishes known to families.

Donations are considered only after all efforts to save a life have been exhausted and brain death has occurred. The organ removal is a surgical procedure performed in the operating room of the hospital where death occurred.

—There is no charge or payment for any of the organs or tissues that are used in transplantation. If organs are used for transplants (with the exceptions of eyes), an individual’s body cannot be donated for anatomical study.

—Donor card appears on the back of one’s driver’s license.

The need for organs is great! Give the gift of life!

This pair of kidneys is shown in the plastic cassette that is used to preserve them when they are taken to another hospital for transplantation. (photo by SIU School of Medicine)

Best Buys For Your SIUC Pals

Saluki Gifts

D. Notebooks—NEW! Three assorted SIUC notebooks, $3.50
E. Pennant—NEW! SIUC pennant, $5.
K. SIU-Carbondale T-shirt—NEW! S, M, L, XL, white with maroon. Size 2, 4, $14.95 (not shown).
L. What’s a Saluki? T-shirt—NEW! S, M, L, XL, Maroon with white. $7.50.
M. SIU Logo T-shirt—NEW! S, M, L, XL. White with maroon. $7.50.
N. Large Thermo Beer Mug, $9.50

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX AND POSTAGE.

Gifts of All Sorts

O. Brass Money Clip, $13.95
P. Maroon and White Banner, 27” x 40”, $17.95
R. Umbrella, maroon with white folding $14
S. Shorts, white with maroon, S, M, L, XL, $16.75
T. Ski Sweater, Maroon Grey. White. S, M, L, XL, $29.95
U. Rugby shirt, maroon with white stripes. S, M, L, XL, $29.95
V. Child’s Letter Sweater, white maroon, 2, 3, 4, $19.95 (not available in children’s sizes).
W. Sweater, maroon with gray stripe, S, M, L, XL, $45.
X. Scarf, white with maroon or maroon with white. $12.50

SIU Alumni Office
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901

Name
Address
City
State  Zip

PLEASE CHECK IF WEARING APPAREL SUBSTITUTION OKAY

7074A

All sales subject to the SIUE Alumni Society.