Sometime this fall, you may receive a phone call from an SIU student or professor here at SIU. Each fall, students and faculty members help us re-establish contact with our alumni through the Annual Telefund Campaign.

If you receive a call, we hope you enjoy talking with our volunteers, who will be from your own college. And we hope the conversation leads to a generous pledge to SIU.

Your contributions will be used for the vital programs of student scholarships, faculty research grants and awards, and general enrichment of the University.

Thank you for talking with us at SIU. And thank you for your contribution to the important work being done at the University.
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Voters and Voting

It may be less important, now, WHO the candidates are than HOW they are seeking your votes.

Keith R. Sanders is dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts and a professor of speech communications. He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in speech and psychology from SIU and his Ph.D. in communication theory and research from the University of Pittsburgh. He has been on the SIU faculty since 1967. From 1980 to 1983, he was also the Governmental Relations Officer for the SIU system. Sanders has published more than 50 scholarly articles, chapters in books and book reviews on the role of communication in politics. His books include Political Campaign Communication, The Handbook of Political Communication, and the upcoming annual series (to be published by the SIU Press in early 1985), Political Communication Yearbook.

John S. Jackson, III, is associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of political science. He received his Ph.D. in American government from Vanderbilt University. He has been on the SIU faculty since 1969. He has also served as associate dean and acting dean of the Graduate School. Jackson has been a campaign adviser for several state and congressional candidates. In 1980, he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in New York. He has written widely on such topics as political parties, voting behavior, public opinion, and state/local/urban government. With William Croddy of Northwestern University, he has written a book on presidential nominations and elections, to be published this fall.

Millions of T.V. sets and millions of tons of newsprint. Thousands of reporters. Billions of words, certainly. But just two candidates. And ultimately one voter—YOU.

Between now and November 6, you will be asked countless times to pay attention to the two men who are running for the highest office in the world, and the man and woman who are running for vice-president. In some ways, it seems less important, right now, who those people are than how they are seeking your vote.

Political communication and influences on the voter are popular topics even in non-election years. Some universities, including SIU, are involved in longterm research on these topics. Among the SIU professors conducting such research are Keith R. Sanders and John S. Jackson.

In July this year, we invited both men to a "round-table" discussion. We asked if we could narrow the very broad topic to a few questions that relate to the professors' academic research and interests.

Very early in our discussion, we arrived at a given: that of all the technological changes in the past 20 years, television has had the greatest influence on voters and how they make their choices.

"The medium is available to anyone who can purchase time and who is imaginative enough to attract a lot of attention on the news," Sanders said. "It is in the homes of more than 95% of the potential American electorate. It has a very long reach."

Given all of this media attention, then, when does the typical voter decide, "This is it. This is who I'm voting for"?

Sanders: A rule-of-thumb says that about a third of the electorate is much influenced by party allegiance and traditional values and makes a voting decision during the long primary season. Another third allegedly makes up its mind right after its party makes its nomination. And then folklore and some research have it that the final third of the electorate decides between the nominating convention and election day, with a lot of that decision-making going on during the last three or four weeks.

Jackson: Those late-deciders are probably political independents, or those who are not informed, who are less interested, or who choose their candidates the way they choose which team they'll root for in the Super Bowl. They're probably those who are attentive only at the last minute. And they'll probably be those who will be most influenced by the media.

Sanders: Unfortunately, some political reporters tend to turn election campaigns into horse races. They tend to talk about the number of people who came to listen to the candidate, about the number of dollars he or she has raised, and about who's ahead in the polls. Many reporters seem more interested in who is going to win than in who ought to win.

What really matters is how candidates address the great issues of the day, how they handle the intense pressure of the campaign, their qualities of mind and character, and their ability to develop and sustain consensus.

"Unfortunately, some political reporters seem more interested in who is going to win than in who ought to win." Keith Sanders

Then why aren't the media paying more attention to those aspects of the campaign?

Sanders: I think many members of the press hold misconceptions about what the electorate wants and needs to read, see and hear. There is some research which suggest that, while voters are interested in the "horserace," they have a number of additional informational needs, including the need for some knowledge about the personality and character of the candidates.
What else could be done to improve the election process?

Sanders: Congressman Paul Simon has just written a book entitled The Glass House, in which he discusses the powerful influence that campaign contributions have on members of Congress. In my judgement, the most needed reform is the extension of federal financing of campaigns and strict financial reporting in the U.S. House and Senate, as well as in the presidential context, where we now have them.

Running for office is as much a legitimate cost of democracy as is paying the salaries of those in government and otherwise maintaining our political institutions. We must reduce the influence of special interest groups.

And could we do that by putting a ceiling on what each candidate could spend?

Jackson: Yes. It's what we've done since 1974 for the presidential elections—the $1 check-off on income tax forms. That's not without its flaws. Nevertheless, public financing would be far superior to what we do now.

The impact of the PACs—the political action committees—is just unparalleled in the way they've grown in the last 10 years. PACs are running rampant. Public officials and campaign managers are scared to death of them, and I think we're going to have to seriously consider doing something about their impact.

A further improvement in the system would be to have smarter, better informed, more intelligent voters out there. You could achieve this through the educational institutions and through the mass media. And we also need better, smarter, more informed people working in the media. One of the great deficits in the American system has been the atrocious level of superficiality and ignorance among the mass media.

Sanders: Research suggests that more and more people are making electoral choices based on what they are acquiring from the media and less on party affiliation and other traditional considerations. Some are chagrined by this development, fearing that "images" rather than "issues" are becoming more important. If this is true, I'm not sure that it's necessarily bad.

The world is complicated to the average voter. I think it's too much to expect people to intelligently weigh all of the candidates' stands on all of the important issues, assuming that they could acquire the necessary information. It is inevitable that the electorate will retreat to the application of the same rules they use in everyday life, rules based on personality, image and character. Indeed, character, which the Greeks call *Ethos*, has always been important in political decision-making.

One of the large challenges facing people in the mass media is how to learn to do a better job of presenting candidates as people—people with values, personal habits, personalities, strengths and weaknesses of character and, yes, positions on the issues.

Are there particular differences in what influences voters in a local versus national election?

Jackson: The closer you get to a local race, the more likely you are to be influenced by candidates on a face-to-face basis. I know them or their children or cousins—the "friends and neighbors" effect.

Beyond all of that, most of the dynamics of the national campaigns do come back into effect. You have to learn about candidates from the local newspaper. If it chooses to ignore an issue or a facet of a candidate's image, then it may not exist in the campaign.

Sanders: To elaborate on John's point, the media have their greatest influence in those areas in which the electorate knows very little. The media told us what went on in the shooting down of the Korean airliner, for example. Virtually every thought, every so-called fact, every interpretation of that event was based upon what Walter Lippmann called "second-hand reality"—reportage of the event rather than direct observation.

On the other hand, in a local campaign, one knows whether or not the streets have potholes and whether the candidates have good reputations. The need to acquire information from the local newspaper has been reduced. So if a local candidate, whom we know to be a crook, is proclaimed by his ads as a saint, we don't believe the ads. I hope this always continues.

Jackson: Local leaders are still important, particularly in the primaries and in states where they remain very strong, such as in Illinois. Party organization still counts for something, especially in those early decisions about who are going to be the nominees for county sheriff and clerk.

On the national level, party leaders have gone down in influence. The two parties have taken divergent routes. The National Republican Party is a massive, extremely well-financed machine. It raises money in unprecedented amounts. They can provide media expertise, polling expertise, money, and outside speakers.

The Democrats are not remotely in that ball game. They've had a harder time raising money, because they appeal to people who don't have a lot of money to give.

The Democrats have also chosen to emphasize at the national level the development of procedural democracy. They emphasize getting women, young people, and black people into the conventions and into participation. For example, the Democrats have a rule that 50 percent of the national convention delegates have to be women.

The Democrats have a huge, well-developed procedural structure designed to insure intra-party democracy. But if you combine the amount of money that Democrats raise and the amount of technical expertise they have available, there is absolutely no comparison between the Democrats and the Republicans. The gap between the two is just incredible.

So money still counts?

Jackson: Oh, yes. Money is still a very big slice of what we call the "variance explained" in determining who wins and loses. Studies on the influence of money in politics show that a very large percentage of candidates who spend the most money win. I explain it to my classes this way: money is a necessary but not sufficient condition for victory.

Let's turn now to academic research. How much attention are universities paying to political communication and voter decision-making?

Jackson: Well, it's very diverse and extensive. The most ongoing contribution is the National Election Studies at the University of Michigan, a study which began in 1948. We now have very nice longitudinal data where we can compare one election with another.
Sanders: During the last 15 years, there has been an enormous growth in the amount, diversity and quality of academic research on these topics.

For example, Professor Jay Blumler of The University of Leeds in England has an ongoing research interest in the way people acquire and use political information to help make political decisions. It's a consumer-oriented approach, and it's making important contributions to our knowledge.

At Syracuse University, Professor Max McCombs believes that it isn't so much that the media tell us what to think, it's that they tell us what to think about. His research shows a fairly high correlation between the amount of prominence given an issue in the media and the position that the issue occupies in the minds of the electorate.

Professor Dan Nimmo at the University of Tennessee has done some excellent recent research which shows that the three major networks exhibit different "personalities" when they report a major news event.

And what's being done here at SIU?

Sanders: About 15 years ago, we created the Political Communication Division of the International Communication Association. The division allows people interested in political communication to meet and exchange views.

About 12 years ago, two of my students and I decided that the field needed a definitive, interdisciplinary bibliography, so we published one. We also created a journal Political Communication Review, which now pros pers at the University of Oklahoma under the editorship of Professor Lynda Kaid, an SIU graduate.

And about three years ago, Dan Nimmo and I published the Handbook of Political Communication, which contains "state of the art" chapters by some of the best and brightest researchers in this country and abroad.

This year we finished the first volume of Political Communication Yearbook. Edited by Dan Nimmo, Lynda Kaid and myself, it will try to capture each year the most interesting applications, research and theorizing.

In our journalism department Professor Erwin Atwood spent the summer this year putting the finishing touches on his second major study of the flow of news in the Third World.

Jackson: My longterm interest has been in political party leaders. I've translated that into a study of political party elites—convention delegates and party leaders at the county, state, and national committee level. I'm comparing their policy views with the decisions made by mass voters. This is fundamentally a study of leadership and of the linkages between leaders and followers.

Presidential nominations have changed dramatically since 1972 when the rules changed. For the first 150 years or so, the political party leadership pretty much determined who the nominees were. At best, the primaries served to sort of test various potential nominees. Now, the system is almost driven by the primaries. The mass voter has a lot more say now about who the nominee will be.

Has the disappearance of the smoke-filled room been a good or bad move?

Jackson: I happen to think that on balance it's been a positive change. But there are arguments that can be made that political leaders—the elite-level folks—made good choices. I think the "mixed system," as we call it in a book I'm currently co-authoring, is basically a step in the right direction.

"We ought to reaffirm some sort of ethic about the common good. To the extent we can, we ought to ask if the nation or the world is better off now."

John Jackson

The SIU speech communication, journalism and political science departments seem to be sharing a lot of research.

Sanders: Two of the nicest things about working at SIU are the freedom to work across departmental lines in following ideas wherever they take you, and to get a lot of internal support for research. It also helps a great deal to have bright students. John, Erwin Atwood and I have worked with a number of those over the years.

Jackson: One of the outcomes that departmental cooperation is the very good alumni who are doing incredibly well. Lynda Kaid is certainly one of the recognized leaders in her field. Dottie Robyn, another SIU graduate, is now an assistant professor at Harvard.

We have a number of alumni who are working in Senate offices and campaign staffs. One 24-year-old SIU graduate, Bill Tappella, ran Mondale's
Third, to the extent that you can, put aside some deeply held prejudices. For example, isn’t it probable that somewhere in this great and vast country of ours there is a woman who would be at least as good a president as the male that we will choose?

Fourth, do what the great political scientist V.O. Key advised: vote in terms of your enlightened self-interest. Don’t be afraid to let your thoughts, feelings and values lead you to a decision. In spite of the reservations we have expressed here, the American electorate is the best-informed electorate in the world.

Jackson: I’d add that you should have a certain healthy skepticism about much of what you hear and see in a campaign. A lot of the claims are grandiose and overdrawn.

I’d also like to comment about “enlightened self-interest.” I guess I’m a little bit afraid that we’ve gone too far with the belief that you should vote based on whether or not you are better off than you were four years ago.

I think we ought to reaffirm some sort of ethic about the common good. To the extent we can, we ought to ask if the nation or the world is better off now—and will it be the next four years. Worry about a lot more than the narcissistic “Big Me.” That admonition does go against human nature, and it requires a certain amount of education and training in being less egocentric. I don’t think we’ve even scratched the surface in that education and training. I think it’s an agenda that we need to set in the future, to reach for better things in what we ask of ourselves, what we ask of the American people, and—most fundamentally—what we ask of our educators in the long term.

Sanders: Let me say that within the notion of enlightened self-interest, there is plenty of room for the concern about the longterm well-being of the nation and the world. We ought to pay more attention this election year to what the candidates say they will do to stabilize the international economy and reduce the threat of nuclear war. Those are just two examples of notions I would include in “enlightened self-interest,” broadly defined.

When you live, as we all do, in what Marshall McLuhan called a “global village,” you must be, much more than in biblical times, your “brother’s keeper.”

Jackson: Keith and I once did an election-night commentary on television, and someone observed that there were so few differences between us that he couldn’t tell where one of us stopped and the other started.

So no good interview would be complete without at least one small difference between the participants.

campaign in New Hampshire and in a number of other states. He’s doing exceptionally well, and he has a high rank in that party.

Can you come up with suggestions on how voters can cut through the extraneous messages of this election year and arrive at a more informed way to judge political candidates?

Sanders: I would say, first gather information about the election, candidates and issues from more than one medium. Inherent in every medium are some technical limitations and practices which influence political reportage.

Second, acquire your information from more than one news source within a medium. For example, read both the Chicago Tribune, and Chicago Sun-Times. While there’s more homogeneity than there ought to be among news sources, there are still important differences in terms of what they tell you.
Ten years ago, the haircut under the engineer's hard hat almost always was a crew cut. Now there are curls. Women are slowly joining the ranks of engineers.

Leslie Paulson is determined to become one of those women. Now in her last year of thermal engineering studies at SIU, Paulson has stuck it out through a grueling four-year program designed to determine whether students, male or female, have what it takes to become engineers.

Paulson, 22, of Cobden, Ill., is one of 120 women enrolled in SIU's College of Engineering and Technology. That figure is up from several years ago. In 1979, the program had 68 women. During the next three years, enrollment rose to a high of 128 women in 1982.

But the 120 women this year still make up only 6.2 percent of the 1,931 students in engineering. The College of Engineering and Technology is doing what it can to encourage females to enroll in its programs.

This summer, the college held a week-long Women in Engineering conference for high school girls whose math and science grades show potential aptitude for engineering skills. E.E. 'Bud' Cook, professor and associate dean in the college, said he selects mostly juniors to participate in the annual seminar. If they become interested in an engineering career, the students will have a chance to take more math and science courses their senior year in high school to prepare for college work.

This year, 12 young women from Southern Illinois high schools were accepted for the conference. Four students are potential valedictorians, seven are in the top 5 percent of their class and all are in the top 8 percent.

But any fruits of this recruitment cultivation won't be felt for several years. In the meantime, Cook is looking for women engineering students now.

The women students are out there. Nationwide, women make up 15.5 percent of the engineering enrollments.

"Ideally, we want 50 percent of our enrollment to be women," Cook said. "Realistically, we may be able to attain 25 percent." The college is beating the bushes by sending speakers to high school career day programs.

Beyond that, Cook isn't sure just how SIU can do any more to bring women into its program—unless it resorts to tactics used by private colleges. Private institutions routinely buy students' ACT scores and use them to target female high school graduates with high math and science scores—an indication of those who'll be able to survive the course demands. The institutions then blanket those females with recruitment brochures about their programs.

"But that's expensive," Cook says. "In the past, we've been able to get all the enrollment numbers we've needed without having to do that."

Those days of plentiful college-bound high school students may be over, however. After this year's average-sized class of seniors is graduated from the nation's high schools, succeeding classes will have about 25 percent fewer students. That probable dip in students is expected to last through 1990.

SIU engineering students like Paulson and Laurie Wenger, a 21-year-old senior in thermal engineering from Danville, Ill., think SIU should be able to attract more women—if the University tries harder.

"I would encourage women to come to SIU," said Paulson. "You don't have to have perfect grades. You just have to have patience and persistence."

Paulson and Wenger do. They tell stories of their first year in pre-
SIU searches for more women engineering students as the market for all engineers continues to grow.

工程课程旨在淘汰不太可能完成学业的学生——因为他们对自己的技能感到如此沮丧，以至于他们确信工程学不适合他们。

但她们坚持了下来。两位女性都期待着从事专业工程生涯。“我认为这是第一位女性大规模进入工程工作场所的大潮，”Paulson说。在这点上，两人都相信，女性可能有助于她们获得工作。Cook说，一些雇主确实打电话寻找特别录用女性工程师的候选人。

“工程和科技学院的毕业生受到非常高的评价，”专业安置指导老师Michael Murray说，“当我和公司交谈，特别是大公司时，她们非常重视有资格的女性。我们的所有毕业生都是强有力的竞争者。SIU正在获得很好的声誉。”最近，来自德克萨斯州达拉斯的哈里斯公司代表Murray联系他，询问他是否有合格的毕业生可以接受。“他们有一位毕业生晋升了，她们非常满意，所以她们又回到了SIU。”Murray说。

工程学毕业生的起薪范围，例如，从$24,000到$26,000。但是，尽管女性加入职场的机会现在可以与男性竞争，她们仍然需要证明自己。“我曾和一些女性工程师交谈，她们说老员工并不接受她们，”Wenger说。但她和Paulson习惯于在SIU证明自己。

两位SIU的女性也体现了“新潮流”的另一方面，Cook说。 “事实上，像Paulson和Wenger这样的女性意识到，工程学不再是一个男性领域了。是的，虽然现在仍然是男性为主导的领域，但它不必如此。”—Jean Ness
Fish stories turn out to be true at Fisheries, as researchers cast for new angles on consumption.

Robert R. Stickney likes to tell fish stories. But unlike ordinary tale tellers, he doesn't stretch the truth one bit.

As director of SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, Stickney heads a complex, far-flung program that studies new food and game uses of fish. Over the last few years, Fisheries has been the recipient of over $2.1 million in research grants.

The main offices and laboratories of Fisheries cover a 7,500 sq. ft. area in the Life Science II Building on campus. The facilities include seven research laboratories, three temperature-controlled aquarium rooms and five administrative offices. Among the off-campus facilities are 18 ponds a few miles from campus; a 16-pond hatchery and support facility leased from Commonwealth Edison at its nuclear power plant in Marseilles, Ill.; and a hatchery about 20 miles south of campus. fingerlings (small, young fish) are raised at this hatchery for distribution to various University research sites.

The Fisheries unit was established in 1950 by William M. Lewis. Under his leadership, the laboratory became one of the top fisheries research programs in the U.S. Lewis retired from SIU in January 1983 to serve as coordinator of fish and wildlife research at North Carolina State University's Department of Zoology.

Stickney was hired in January 1984. He had spent nine years at Texas A & M's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences and several years at the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography in Savannah, Ga. He is a recognized authority on warmwater aquaculture, has done considerable research on the ecology of estuaries, and has written textbooks on both subjects. His experience extends to fisheries located in Egypt, Israel, the Philippines, Brazil, Belize and Haiti.

"SIU has an excellent fisheries program, one that has produced well-known professionals in the field," Stickney said, in discussing his reasons for coming to the University. "Because there is a large foreign enrollment here, I was personally intrigued with the potential for developing international contacts. You might say it was the bait for my coming to SIU."

Fisheries is involved in three major areas, all of which will be expanded under Stickney's direction: (1) producing healthier fish for sport and commercial fishermen, (2) developing economical and unusual sources for fish feed and (3) educating foreign students on the production of nutritional fish products for their homelands.

Fisheries has been awarded numerous grants to explore the above three areas. Current funding includes:

Catching catfish is easy in this stripmine lake, since the catfish are caged. Grad assistant Carlos Ayala (left) and grad research assistant Dave Bergerhouse empty the cages to do a quick weigh-up of the fish.
A three-year $210,132 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation to improve the rearing and stocking techniques of walleye. Roy C. Heidinger, assistant director of Fisheries, is examining the variables of tank culture management in rearing fingerlings for introduction into lakes and reservoirs.

A 26-month, $129,429 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation on the introduction of threadfin shad into Rend Lake. Threadfin shad are forage fish found mainly in the southern part of the U.S. Researchers will study the shad's effects on the feeding habits and growth rate of largemouth bass and crappies that are already a part of Rend Lake's fish population.

A five-year, $777,480 grant from Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, to determine whether game fish such as walleye or striped bass, muskie, smallmouth bass, and hybrid striped bass, can survive and even flourish in the warm waters of power plant cooling lakes. Heidinger is project director. Recent studies suggest that, contrary to popular thought, heated water is not harmful to fish populations.

A three-year, $50,414 grant from Commonwealth Edison to investigate winter mortality of freshwater drum fish living in low-temperature waters.

A 33-month, $908,443 grant from Commonwealth Edison to investigate the potential of using a 60-acre cooling canal at the Quad Cities (Ill.) nuclear power plant to raise sport fish of various sizes for stocking into the Mississippi River. Lewis has returned to SIU on a part-time basis to direct the project.

A $31,000 grant from International Aid, Inc., to fund a small-scale, pilot aquaculture development program in LaGonave, Haiti. Researchers are studying Tilapia (St. Peter's fish) which has the potential of reducing malnutrition in Haiti. Christopher Kohler, coordinator of SIU's International Fisheries Program, is the principal investigator.

An eight-month, $22,443 grant from the Illinois Department of Energy to study by-products in aquaculture. Corn-ethanol distiller's solubles, corn-ethanol distiller's mash and beer brewer's mash are being evaluated as potential food sources for freshwater shrimp, golden shiners, and channel catfish. Corn grown at the Vienna Correctional Center in Vienna, Ill., is turned into experimental food and fed by center residents to the fish.

A one-year, $10,000 grant from the Illinois Mining and Minerals Resources and Research Institute to study the economic feasibility of caged channel catfish reared in stripmine lakes. Stickney, the principal researcher on this project, is determining the ideal stocking size for caged catfish so that market size can be reached in a single growing season. He will then evaluate whether or not such a system can be developed as a new Southern Illinois industry in the area's stripmine lakes.

Fisheries is involved in other projects in the Caribbean. At the Bitter End Field Station on Virgin Gorda, an island in the British Virgin Islands, SIU researchers are studying ciguatera, a toxin found in some Caribbean fish. SIU has maintained a marine field station at the Bitter End Yacht Club since the mid-1970s. Fisheries is also writing a proposal for research to be conducted at the fish terminal located at Roadtown, British Virgin Islands. Projects would include new fisheries management programs, the training of fisheries and marine park personnel, and additional research on ciguatera.

"We are very proud of our research involvement," Stickney said. "We hope to cultivate more projects in the future, especially those that have international connections."

Then Stickney will have more fish stories to tell.—Barb Leebens
Oz's Wizard

Vince Sauget had the courage to defeat a few wicked witches and the vision to build a different kind of Emerald City.

Entrepreneur, risk-taker, profit-maker, go-getter, opportunity-seeker, gambler, hustler, maverick, multi-millionaire—just a few descriptive phrases for Vincent (Vince) J. Sauget, 45, a 1962 administrative sciences graduate of SIU.

"Vincent is not the type to toot his own horn, so I have to do it for him," says Mrs. Gary Vincel, board president of the Orchestra and Chorus of St. Louis, a not-for-profit group to which Sauget belongs. "He is a candid, straightforward, loving human being. I can't say enough about his contributions to the City of St. Louis."

"As a leader, he is colorful and controversial. We regard him as a brash, informal, irascible, hardworking dynamo. The most important factor working for this man is that no matter how intense business situations become, he has never failed to be there, personally or professionally, when needed."—Judy Goodwin, secretary to Vince Sauget.

Plenty of publicity has been generated about Sauget's most visible success: OZ, the glamorous nightclub Sauget built in 1979, just across the Mississippi River from downtown St. Louis. Yet few personal spotlights have shown on the man himself. He apparently feels most comfortable working one-on-one or with small groups rather than in the public glare. Behind the scenes, he has put together a long string of business deals. He also has devoted thousands of hours to volunteer activities, including a SIU Saluki football fund-raiser he hosted at OZ this past July.
Off to OZ

The Emerald City it's not. And to get there you don't dance through forests and poppy fields.

OZ is located—not coincidentally—in Sauget, Ill., a small industrial community named after Sauget's grandfather, Leo, who co-founded the town (then named Monsanto, Ill.) in 1926. The town was renamed Sauget in 1968 to honor Leo, who had been its mayor for 43 years. Sauget, has 200 residents and 18 industries that employ 5,000 persons. Flat, dusty and compact—at least along Highway 3, its main thoroughfare—the town of Sauget is all-business.

But OZ, the 12,000 sq. ft. nightclub that cost $1.2 million to build, is all-pleasure to the late-night crowd in the metropolitan St. Louis area. Chrome, glass and wood have been combined in an interior arrangement that confines the music to the central dance floor and allows for intimate conversations along the perimeter. Computers dispense top-quality brands from three bar areas. The atmosphere is sophisticated; the club's strict dress code outlaws blue jeans. OZ has received national attention for its management, profitability and design.

Across the street is another of Sauget's ventures, the flip side of OZ: POP's Saloon, a 24-hour-a-day, high-volume country/western club where the blue-jeaned set is most definitely welcome. POP's has attracted so many customers that Sauget is now doubling its size.

"I just didn't want to be a worker who had to do what someone else told me every minute of the working day," Sauget said, sitting at one of the high, round pedestal tables in OZ. "I didn't want to have to worry about ticking someone off and losing my job." On this particular spring afternoon, the nightclub was virtually deserted. In several hours, Sauget would be driving to St. Louis in his Rolls Royce to attend an SIU alumni chapter meeting, and customers would be filing into OZ. But now only a few young workers were on hand for clean-up and set-up chores.

During a lengthy interview that afternoon, Sauget sketched the business and personal successes and reversals that have brought him both wealth and a new understanding of how life, for him, should be lived.

After earning a bachelor's at SIU and a M.B.A. from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Sauget had tried being a conventional employee. He worked for a time at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in the executive development program. The next two years he conducted market analysis studies for Dow-Jones.

At the same time, he was venturing into business with his younger brother, Rich. Together, they amassed apartment complexes for resale to investors; constructed mobile home parks and nursing homes; and developed a syndicate to provide capital for his projects. As they turned over properties for profit, the Saugets purchased others for long-term investment. The goal was a publicly-held corporation.

By 1971, a Denver-based security underwriters firm was ready to move on that idea. Vincent J. Sauget Development Co. was merged into a new corporation called Metrix, Inc., which went public in 1972. The stock was sold within three hours. Metrix purchased land for additional mobile home parks in Illinois, Missouri, Florida and Colorado.

The early-1970s recession quickly caught up with the young corporation, however. Metrix was sold to a privately-held corporation in Denver. Currently, some 4,000 mobile home lots remain in the corporation, and the stock has advanced from about 25 cents to $4 per share.
Recession-proof OZ

With all of his business pressures, Sauget at first didn't notice the warning signs that his health was beginning to fail. Somewhat rundown and tired, Sauget finally went to the doctor and learned that, at the age of 35, he had pancreatic cancer.

"I couldn't believe the doctors when they told me," Sauget said. "I went from doctor to doctor until I realized that I had to do something about it. I wasn't ready to die, and I didn't care what they said." Doctors told him the survival rate was less than one percent, and that he might die within six months. Yet surgery, chemotherapy, experimental techniques and, said Sauget, prayers prolonged his life for a year.

Then he was back in the hospital, this time for 121 days. "It was an obsession with me. I simply wasn't going to give up," Sauget said. It could have been the work of the doctors, or Sauget's strong determination, or the faith shown by a Jesuit priest—or all three. One day in the hospital, his temperature finally dropped. He then began to regain weight.

Ten years later, no trace of the cancer remains. The experience—"the miracle," Sauget said—has helped him to grasp what is important to him. The oldest son of three, Sauget now spends more time with his family. He likes boating on the Lake of the Ozarks with his brothers; spending time on his favorite hobby, fox hunting; floating on a rubber raft in his swimming pool and using a cordless phone to plot business moves; and socializing with friends.

"My illness helped me to slow down a little and look at life differently. I'm no longer a workaholic. I take time out, now, for me," he said.

Although he no longer works 18-hour days, he and his brother have added new businesses to their established ones. In the past 10 years, they built racquetball and fitness centers, several free-standing commercial buildings, and condominiums. One of these ventures was a $4.6 million project called Stonehenge in Belleville, Ill. They have since sold those investments.

When high interest rates of the late 1970s once again began affecting profitability, Sauget was determined to find a "recession-proof" business, something that would capture the imagination of a wide group of customers.

OZ was the place. It quickly cornered St. Louis's late-night market because of its sophistication and its 4 a.m. closing. To plan the nightclub, Sauget had toured the country to study similar businesses. "I hate being in a nightclub where the music is so overpowering that you can't think or hear what your companion is saying," Sauget said. OZ's unusual sound and video system has been studied by other nightclub owners across the U.S.

Sauget has been active in a number of volunteer and non-profit groups, including:

—chairman of the board for the Orchestra and Chorus of St. Louis, which brings live performances to the city,
—board member of the Arts and Education Council of St. Louis, a federation of 137 cultural and educational organizations,
—development board member of the Cardinal Glennon Hospital for Children in St. Louis,
—member of the fund-raising committee for the St. Louis March of Dimes, and
—involvement in the St. Louis SIU Alumni Chapter and in athletic fundraising for the SIU football team.

He well remembers his own football playing days at SIU. Influenced by his mother, Estelle O'Leary Sauget, a '32-2 SIU graduate, he accepted a full football scholarship to attend the University in 1957. For a season, he played with such SIU greats as Houston Antwine, Willie Brown, Ron Winter and Tom Bruno. Regrettably, his football days ended the following summer, when he separated his shoulder in a car accident. Yet it never diminished his love of the sport, the Salukis or SIU. "I would have given my left arm if I could have lettered in football, but it just wasn't meant to be," Sauget said last spring.

At the Saluki fund-raising at OZ on July 28, 1984, however, SIU football coach Ray Dorr made that dream a reality. In celebration of Sauget's 45th birthday (July 24), Dorr surprised him with an SIU letterman's jacket. The jacket—recognizing Sauget's dedication to the University and the SIU athletic program—also can be seen as a symbol of other things: his courage, his spirit, his fierce desire to be in full charge of his life.

"If you manipulate your own business destiny," Sauget has said, "you must assume all the risk. And if you can endure that risk-taking, you can mow a wide path."—Barb Leebens

Over the Rainbow

His latest venture is a $3.3 million replica of an ironclad, the USS Benton. Plans call for mooring the replica on the Mississippi, directly in front of the Gateway Arch in downtown St. Louis. The 24,000 sq. ft. ship will contain a museum, four restaurants and a gift shop. "No one in the country has ever reproduced an ironclad," Sauget said. "Many young people, just from reading history, have no idea how big these boats really were." Sauget hopes to have it ready by March 1985. Other business prospects include a waste incineration facility and a gasohol plant.

Sauget is active in a number of social groups—the Bridlespur Hunt Club, the Missouri Athletic Club, the Media Club, and the Stadium Club. He is also a Knight of the Cauliflower Ear, an honor bestowed upon St. Louis area residents who are committed to the betterment of the community.
For the past 33 years SIU has been like another member of the family to J. Robert (Bob) Odaniell.

Odaniell, who retired as the executive director of the Alumni Association and director of SIU Alumni Services on Aug. 31, 1984, has seen his University family grow from 10,000 alumni-of-record in March 1952 to more than 100,000 alumni-of-record in every state and in 95 countries.

"What a perfect job it was for me," Odaniell said. "I was able to be associated with higher education, to travel and to meet wonderful, exciting people on a day-to-day basis. I feel fortunate to have been affiliated with SIU and to have worked in a position I truly loved. Not many people can say they worked at a job they looked forward to every day."

Wayne Mann, then SIU Alumni Association director, hired Odaniell in 1951 as a field representative. One year later, Mann resigned, and the directorship was offered to Odaniell. "Having received a degree from the College of Education in 1951, I thought the Association job would be a great challenge for me," said Odaniell. The $10-a-month salary increase was important, too. He was able to marry his college sweetheart, Marilyn Brewster, ex '51.

He approached his new job with meticulous care, giving it as much attention as he would to any family member. He expanded the chapter program initiated by Orville Alexander, the first alumni director (1946-50), by hiring Jacob (Jay) King as his first assistant director in 1955. Until King retired in 1983, the two worked for six different SIU presidents and moved their headquarters 10 times before it finally settled in the SIU Student Center.

During his tenure, Odaniell worked with five different assistant directors including his successor, J.C. Garavalia; 11 different Alumnus publication editors; and numerous other staff. He watched SIU grow from a small teacher's college of some 2,600 students to a massive institution of higher learning with more than 23,000 students.

Memorable events of the 1950s included the launching of SIUE—beginning at the old East St. Louis High School and at Shurtleff College, a 130-year-old bankrupt private Baptist institution in Alton, Ill. (now the home of the SIUE Dental School). During the 1950s, several important Association programs were inaugurated: the Ros-
Among Odaniell's accomplishments was an active role in the passage of the $195 million Illinois State bond issue in 1960, which enabled SIU to greatly expand the Carbondale campus and establish SIU-Edwardsville.

coe Pulliam Memorial Scholarships (1953), the Alumni Student Loan program, and the Alumni Achievement Awards (1958). In 1958, Odaniell started the alumni family vacation camping program at Little Grassy (now Touch of Nature). It was only the second such program in the U.S., and it operated until 1978.

In 1960, the Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award was established. In 1969, Odaniell founded the Alumni Administration Summer Institute for newcomers in alumni work. The Institute has operated annually since then, and this year was attended by the Association's two newest assistant directors: Ed Buerger and Carole Smith.

But his most important activity of the late 1950s and early 1960s was his participation in an organization of personnel from state-supported institutions who worked together to help pass the Illinois State Universities $195 million Building Bond Issue in 1960. Money from the bond issue was used by SIU to erect most of the modern classroom buildings that circle the Old Main campus and to develop the Edwardsville campus. "I'm very proud of my involvement in the bond issue," Odaniell said. "It was an exciting period here at the University. Looking back, I recall so many different things that have been accomplished by this great University and the talented people associated with it."

Among other continuing Association projects which were begun by the Association during his tenure are the group travel programs, group insurance, job search workshops and referrals, the Alumni Authors Library (with over 500 titles), the Student Alumni Board and the Alumni Telefund program.

Odaniell has served on the district board of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and its predecessor, the American Alumni Council (ACC), for 25 of the 33 years he has been involved in alumni activities. He also served three terms on the national ACC board of directors, including one term as national chairman for alumni administration. In 1981, the Great Lakes District of CASE presented Odaniell with a Distinguished Service Award, only the second time that such an award has been given.

"Bob Odaniell is one of the great leaders in alumni administration. I am thankful to have had the opportunity of sharing different experiences with him and seeking his advice," said Robert Linson, vice president of University Relations at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and a CASE member.

Odaniell also has been actively involved in Sigma Pi, serving as National Grand Sage (president) from 1964 to 1966; and in the Carbondale...
Lions International serving as local president from 1961-62 and chairman of the 60th Club Anniversary in 1982.

In 1982, Odaniell was given a distinguished service award by the Great Lakes District of CASE. At left is Joseph N. Goodman from SIU, who was made a life member of CASE the same year.

Associates, alumni, friends and family attended a retirement luncheon for Odaniell on Aug. 4, 1984, at the SIU Student Center. His career was recapped and praised. And Odaniell discussed his retirement plans—traveling, gardening, researching his family tree, fishing, and spending more time with his family.

Although he is retiring from active full-time duty, Odaniell will work part-time for two years as a special assistant for alumni programs. "I am looking forward to the change and to exploring different projects to assist the Association," he said.

In 1982, Odaniell was given a distinguished service award by the Great Lakes District of CASE. At left is Joseph N. Goodman from SIU, who was made a life member of CASE the same year.

The new executive Director:

J.C. Garavalia

Exactly 10 years after leaving the SIU Alumni Association as assistant director, J.C. Garavalia returned as its new executive director. On September 1, 1984, Garavalia assumed the title held for more than 30 years by Bob Odaniell, who retired August 31, 1984.

"I'm really very excited about rejoining the Association," Garavalia said in a recent conversation with the Alumni. His excitement about his new job is tied closely to his enthusiasm for SIU. "It's a tremendous university, where a lot of important work is going on. And I know that its alumni are making excellent contributions in the world," Garavalia said.

Garavalia is a 1956 graduate of SIU (B.S., business administration). The University hired him in 1968 as assistant director of personnel and named him assistant director of Alumni Services in 1970. In 1974, he became the director of annual giving for the SIU Foundation. In 1979, he was named the director of development and services at the Foundation. He also served for about a year as the Foundation's acting director.

"J.C.'s wealth of experience and knowledge will be missed by the Foundation," said Stanley R. McAnally, president of the SIU Foundation. But "these same qualities will assist both the Alumni Association and the Foundation in building stronger programs."

The most important elements in achieving that strength are the alumni—their involvement in the programs

and the benefits they can attain from them. Garavalia is strongly committed to intensifying the ties between the alumni and SIU—and among the alumni themselves. Those ties should begin before graduation, Garavalia explained. "In the future, we want the Association to get much more involved with students. We would like students to help host official University functions, for example."

Constituency groups will also receive closer attention by the Association in the months ahead. Plans are already underway for improving the newsletter communications between SIU departments and their graduates. "We need to reach out to alumni," Garavalia said, through better communication methods. The new Alumni magazine is also an important channel of information and service.

Garavalia plans to spend some time on the road "as sort of an ambassador to alumni all over the world," he said. "The Association has more clubs now, and we from the Association need to get into the field."

The new executive director is grateful for the support he has received from the board of directors of the Association. "They are dedicated to the Association and to the University," Garavalia said. "They are very important to us."
Through the Lens

Photography faculty members present a visual sampler of their artwork.

Kathryn Paul
Charles A. Swedlund

Untitled

Gary P. Kolb

Gray Card Test #2, 1981.
David A. Gilmore
Associate Professor. Major areas: documentary, silkscreen printing, experimental darkroom techniques, contemporary history. Numerous one-person invitational competitions and group shows nationwide at major universities since 1962. Joined SIU in 1969.

Untitled
C. William Horrell

Blacksmith, Nova Scotia, 1983
English sheepskins

The University has awarded bachelor of science degrees to 28 new alumni studying SIU courses in England. The students were enrolled in the SIU Industrial Technology Military Program that expanded to England in September 1982. SIU graduation ceremonies—the first ever held in a foreign country—were conducted June 16, 1984, at RAF Mildenhall and were attended by John C. Guyon, SIU's vice-president of Academic Affairs and Research.

The SIU military program operates on about 50 bases in the U.S. and England.

$1.4 million for coal study

The U.S. Department of Energy signed on June 29, 1984, a $1.4 million cooperative agreement to fund another year of high-sulfur coal research at SIU's Coal Technology Laboratory. The laboratory, based in Carterville, Ill., is the site of 14 research projects aimed at finding ways to use Illinois' high-sulfur coal reserves.

Some bacteria like it hot

Water hotter than what’s inside a hot tub is home sweet home to a new form of purple bacterium discovered by SIU microbiologist Michael T. Madigan.

The find was described in the July 20, 1984, issue of Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mad...
igan isolated the new strain of photosynthetic purple bacteria from the waters of one of Yellowstone National Park’s hot springs. It’s the first known form of purple bacteria that can grow at high temperatures.

**Strategies for improvement**

SIU now has a formal package of strategies for strengthening student recruitment, enhancing alumni programs and improving private fund-raising efforts. The Barton-Gillet Co., a Baltimore research firm, culminated its yearlong study of SIU with a report released in July 1984. The study was commissioned by the SIU Foundation.

“The key to any new marketplace position for SIU,” the report states, “is to hold the perception it has achieved in the minds of its several constituencies—that of a first-rate teaching university—and, at the same time, expand the public perception of itself as a comprehensive research university providing substantially valuable community service.”

Among the firm’s recommendations are:

—Stimulate student recruitment through such activities as direct mail, boosting the emphasis on the University Honors Program, attracting more transfer students, conducting seminars for high school guidance counselors, promoting campus visits, and stepping up SIU’s promotions in the Chicago area.

—Cement stronger ties to alumni, using a computer system that would track students throughout their years at SIU and after graduation.

—Develop an overall market plan, including an in-house marketing task force that would report to the SIU president.

The report also addresses the “urgent need” for the University to raise substantially more private capital as state funds continue to shrink.

**A first: Carnegie Hall**

Seven faculty members of the SIU School of Music will appear in Carnegie Hall, New York City, within the next several months. Their performances represent a “first” for the University and show the increasing worldwide respect being given to members of the School of Music.

Melanie H. Tomasz, assistant professor of music, will give a solo voice recital at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 1, 1984. She will be accompanied by John Wustman, internationally known pianist and accompanist of Luciano Pavarotti. Tomasz is a soprano.


The quintet will appear this fall on Oct. 27 in St. Louis, on Oct. 28 in Kansas City, on Nov. 1 in Cleveland and on Nov. 5 in Chicago.

**Renovations at Touch of Nature**

Widely expanded use of SIU’s Touch of Nature Environmental Center is expected as a result of legislation signed July 20, 1984, by Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson. The $1.245 million appropriation provides money to help renovate buildings at the 3,200-acre facility near Little Grassy Lake. Touch of Nature was founded more than 30 years ago. The lakeside retreat is used for educational programs and as a conference center.

Funds will be used for insulation, heating and cooling systems, roof and other modernization projects in the Camp II area. The work will enable the camp to operate more efficiently year-round.

The grassroots effort to request funding for Touch of Nature was headed by William H. Freeberg, a retired SIU professor who helped organize the camp in the early 1950s. His group—the Statewide Committee for the Friends of Touch of Nature—received support from some 150 other organizations in Illinois.

**NIT team reunion**

The athletic event that helped put SIU and the Salukis on the map 17 years ago will be relived on Nov. 16-17, 1984, in Carbondale, Ill.

The Saluki Booster Club will sponsor a reunion of the 1967 National Invitation Tournament team—a reunion that will include all members of the championship squad, former SIU basketball coach Jack Hartman, and three assistants (George Iubelt, James Semlser and Joe Ramsey).
Contemporary whiz kids. Ten-year-old Chris Lemmon (seated at computer) learned to solve computer mathematics problems during SIU's Challenge to Excellence project this past summer at Touch of Nature. Lemmon, 10, of Cairo, Ill., was one of about 100 elementary, junior high and high school gifted students who took part in the two-week accelerated learning program. (Left to right) Amy Smith, Drew Taitt and Dee Cozart watch Chris work the problems.

Al McGuire, former head basketball coach at Marquette University (1965-77) will be the guest speaker at the dinner on Saturday, Nov. 17. Saluki fans will best remember McGuire for his coaching antics in the 1967 NIT finals when SIU downed Marquette, 71-56, to grab the championship.

The reunion includes an evening autograph party, photo session, and cocktails with the NIT team on Friday, Nov. 16. On Saturday, cocktails will be served beginning at 6 p.m., with a buffet beginning at 7 p.m.

Cost of the two-day event is $50 per person. Reservations must be made prior to Nov. 1, 1984, and sent to the Saluki Booster Club, P.O. Box 1383, Carbondale, IL 62903. For more information, phone George Iubelt at 618-453-2777.

Scholarship in home ec

A doctoral scholarship of $3,000 is available to cover educational expenses of persons working for a doctorate in a home economics subject area.

To be qualified for the Letitia Walsh Scholarship for 1984-85, you must be either an SIU graduate, a current SIU faculty member, or a current SIU student. For an application form, write to Dr. Dorothy Keenan, Chairperson, Letitia Walsh Scholarship Award Committee, Vocational Education Studies, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. The deadline for applying is Feb. 1, 1985.

Recruitment up at SIU

There are still many of us tottering around who remember—if we can bear to think about it—the first salary we earned after graduating from college . . . $3,000/year, $4,200/year and other such quaint numbers.

Salary offers have certainly changed for all college graduates, but especially for those with technical or professional degrees. Big corporations have recently offered SIU engineering graduates some hefty starting salaries: $24,840-27,120, Goodyear Atomic Corporation; $22,100-25,600, General Dynamics; $22,200-28,800, Texas Instruments; $18,300-25,080, AT&T Bell Laboratories; and $22,880-28,132, McDonnell Douglas.

On-campus recruitment at SIU increased 19 percent in 1983-84, according to figures released by the Career Planning and Placement Center. One placement counselor, Michael C. Murray, whose specialty is engineering, feels that recruitment is "really opening up more." Several years ago, the recruiters who came to campus were extremely picky about grades and other aspects of a senior's academic standing. This past year, however, recruiters seem less interested in the fine points.

In 1983-84, over 180 companies sent recruiters to SIU from as far away as Sunnyvale, Calif., Roanoke, Va., and Houston, Tex.

Bill Lyons praised

From 1951 to 1973, William H. (Bill) Lyons was SIU's most visible representative among newspaper publishers in Illinois. As the head of public relations for the University, Lyons traveled across the state to make personal appeals for publicity about the growing university. He knitted a personal friendship network that embraced hundreds of newspaper and media people. U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, a former newspaper publisher, once praised him as "the man who put Southern Illinois University on the map."

The announcement of Lyons' death at age 76 on June 28, 1984, brought remembrances of the man who helped Southern Illinois residents learn about and appreciate SIU.

"Bill was the very best at his public relations job," said Charles Jones, publisher of the Virden, Ill., Recorder. "He was so good that we'd forget that, in fact, he was working." Ivan Elliott Jr., an SIU trustee and longtime friend of Lyons, said recently that Lyons was "a remarkable example of dedication. He had a great gift for getting news of SIU, it students, faculty and staff, to hometown Illinois in a way that made people respect this University."

A man who worked for Lyons during his last 16 years at SIU—Pete Brown, now director of University News Service—was particularly familiar with Lyons' professionalism and personality. "Nobody in this business was as good at the job as Bill Lyons was at his," Brown said. "He brought three great gifts to his work: people liked him, respected him, and trusted him—instantly."
Association

“Dawgs” made p.r. appeal

Foot-long dogs, dubbed “Saluki Dawgs,” were good sellers at the annual Lincoln Fest held in Springfield, Ill., June 30–July 1, 1984. Nearly 2,500 “dogs” were sold by “Dawg” supporters at a booth sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association chapter members in the area. The group netted $1,400 for its SIU scholarship fund.

Larry Aut, chapter president, said the event also helped the University and the alumni chapter gain more visibility in the area. Over 170,000 people attended the two-day festival.

The mouth-watering hot dogs were sold with special sauces created by Aruna Weberg, one of 30 alumni who volunteered at the booth. The group distributed over 4,000 helium-filled SIU balloons and 2,000 SIU paper sun visors to the crowd.

The SIU School of Medicine’s Public Affairs Office also sponsored a booth, called “Fake-a-Break.” To the delight of 1,800 children who stopped at the booth, third- and fourth-year medical students applied free plaster “casts” to the kids’ thumbs.

Basketball hospitality

SIU alumni are invited to attend the annual SIU Hospitality Suite at the Men’s Illinois AA “Elite Eight” Basketball Tournament next March. The SIU Alumni Association will host the event on March 21–23, 1985, at the Patio West Room on the third floor of the Ramada Inn Convention Center, 1501 S. Neal, Champaign, Ill.

Hospitality hours start at 2 p.m. on March 21 and at 10 a.m. on March 22 and 23. There will be a cash bar. For details, phone Ed Buerger at 618–453–2408.

New focus: student alumni

The Student Alumni Council (a reorganization of the old Student Alumni Board) had an invitational kick-off meeting on June 26, 1984. Attended by 17 current SIU students, the meeting was very successful for brainstorming ideas, according to Carole Smith, assistant director of the Alumni Association and host of the meeting.

One such idea—the Extern Program—will be tested next spring with students enrolled in the College of Business and Administration. Alumni involved in the business world will be matched with current students. During spring break (March 9–17, 1985), these students will travel at their own expense to spend the week with the alumni in their offices. The pilot program will give students extra exposure to a business environment and introduce alumni to top-quality students at SIU.

Students will be required to fill out applications and will be interviewed by members of the Student Alumni Council. If the test program is successful, it will be gradually expanded to other colleges and departments on campus.

Alumni who are interested in the program or who want further information should call Carole Smith at 618–453–2408. Smith would also like to hear from former members of the old group, the Student Alumni Board.

300 alums see Cubs

In certain circles, the Cubby Bear Lounge is as much a landmark in Chicago as Wrigley Field, located just across the street. On Saturday, July 21, 1984, some 300 delighted SIU alumni got to visit both places during the 7th Annual SIU Day at the stadium and the lounge. The attendance set a record for the event.

Each SIU Day has been spearheaded by George Loukas, ’72, owner of the Cubby Bear Lounge and a former Saluki football player. Some people are already predicting that next year’s event will draw as many as 600 alumni. That’s a testimony to the growing momentum of involvement in SIU activities among the 16,000 alumni in the Chicago area.

“We are especially appreciative of George Loukas’s continuing efforts on behalf of SIU and the Association,” said Ed Buerger, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association.

Most alumni attended one of the two parties (pre-game and post-game) at the lounge. The day was also red-letter for Chicago Cub fans. Their team beat
News Beat

OZ right . . . for Salukis

A glittery evening dubbed “The First Tribute to the Football Salukis” was held at the OZ nightclub in metropolitan St. Louis, July 28, 1984, for the benefit of the SIU team.

Vince Sauget, co-owner of OZ, was host to more than 330 Saluki fans at the nightclub located in Sauget, Ill. (For more about Vince Sauget, see the article on page 10 of this issue.) Former Saluki athletes (including Ivory Crockett), area politicians, members of the SIU coaching staff and many SIU alumni attended the fund-raiser.

Sauget picked up the food and liquor tab and donated a $3,000 Nautilus neck machine to the SIU football program. The event raised more than $9,900 from the sale of tickets, with additional funds still being totaled at press time.

Former SIU football player Bill Wilkerson, '68, a popular sports commentator for KMOX radio in St. Louis, was the master of ceremonies. Brief remarks were made by Lew Hartzog, athletics director; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs; and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Makanda, Ill. Head football coach Ray Darr announced that a scholarship for an incoming freshman football player would be named in honor of the Sauget family.

"I was so pleased with the fund-raiser’s outcome," said Darr after the event. "I can’t thank Vince enough for his support, time and efforts to assist the football program." Persons interested in helping in next year’s event at OZ should phone Darr at 618-453-3331 or Sauget at 618-274-2990.

Two chapters elect officers

SIU Alumni Association chapters in two Illinois counties (McLean and DuPage) have recently elected new officers.

Jim Gildersleeve was elected president of the McLean County SIU alumni chapter at a dinner meeting on June 20, 1984. Len Cheeseman was elected vice-president and Allene Gregory was elected secretary/treasurer.

Recently elected to new terms in the DuPage County SIU Alumni Association chapter are Paul Morris, '55, president; John Teschner, '57, vice-president; Jane Hodgkinson, '71, M.A. '74, secretary; and Bob Dunsmuir, '66, M.A. '72, treasurer.

Nashville organizes

More than 250 SIU alumni live in the Nashville/Central Tennessee area. Soon they may be able to get together on a regular basis as a chapter of the SIU Alumni Association.

Nineteen Nashville-area SIU alumni met on July 7, 1984, at the home of the San Francisco Giants in the 11th inning.

Duane Kuiper, '71, second baseman for the San Francisco Giants, was the acknowledged star of SIU Day. Kuiper played on the SIU baseball team that placed second in the national College World Series in 1971.

Rick Johnson, '84, quarterback of the 1983 I-AA championship SIU football team, also attended SIU Day. Johnson is now playing for the USFL Oklahoma Outlaws.

“SIU alumni in the Chicago area and surrounding counties are enthusiastic and supportive of new Association programs and in becoming involved in active alumni chapters,” Buerger said. “Paul Conti (vice president of the SIU Alumni Association), Paul Morris (president of the DuPage County Alumni Association chapter), Tom Shanley and Roger Neuhaus were particularly helpful in the event.”

Nashville Day host George Loukas (left) greets Duane Kuiper at the Cubby Bear Lounge.

Phillip and Pam Pfeffer to discuss chapter organization. Phil, '65, is the executive vice-president of Ingram Industries and chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Ingram Book Company. He has been a member of the SIU board of directors since 1982. Pam, '67, earned her degree in mathematics.

Alumni in the Central Tennessee area who are interested in Association activities should contact Ed Buerger at 618-453-2408.

SIU baseball coach Itchy Jones (left) laughs with a former Saluki ballplayer, Duane Kuiper, now second baseman for the San Francisco Giants.

SIU Day host George Loukas (left) greets Duane Kuiper at the Cubby Bear Lounge.

Nashville organizes

More than 250 SIU alumni live in the Nashville/Central Tennessee area. Soon they may be able to get together on a regular basis as a chapter of the SIU Alumni Association.

Nineteen Nashville-area SIU alumni met on July 7, 1984, at the home of

OZ right . . . for Salukis

A glittery evening dubbed “The First Tribute to the Football Salukis” was held at the OZ nightclub in metropolitan St. Louis, July 28, 1984, for the benefit of the SIU team.

Vince Sauget, co-owner of OZ, was host to more than 330 Saluki fans at the nightclub located in Sauget, Ill. (For more about Vince Sauget, see the article on page 10 of this issue.) Former Saluki athletes (including Ivory Crockett), area politicians, members of the SIU coaching staff and many SIU alumni attended the fund-raiser.

Sauget picked up the food and liquor tab and donated a $3,000 Nautilus neck machine to the SIU football program. The event raised more than $9,900 from the sale of tickets, with additional funds still being totaled at press time.

Former SIU football player Bill Wilkerson, '68, a popular sports commentator for KMOX radio in St. Louis, was the master of ceremonies. Brief remarks were made by Lew Hartzog, athletics director; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs; and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Makanda, Ill. Head football coach Ray Darr announced that a scholarship for an incoming freshman football player would be named in honor of the Sauget family.

"I was so pleased with the fund-raiser’s outcome," said Darr after the event. "I can’t thank Vince enough for his support, time and efforts to assist the football program." Persons interested in helping in next year’s event at OZ should phone Darr at 618-453-3331 or Sauget at 618-274-2990.

Two chapters elect officers

SIU Alumni Association chapters in two Illinois counties (McLean and DuPage) have recently elected new officers.

Jim Gildersleeve was elected president of the McLean County SIU alumni chapter at a dinner meeting on June 20, 1984. Len Cheeseman was elected vice-president and Allene Gregory was elected secretary/treasurer.

Recently elected to new terms in the DuPage County SIU Alumni Association chapter are Paul Morris, '55, president; John Teschner, '57, vice-president; Jane Hodgkinson, '71, M.A. '74, secretary; and Bob Dunsmuir, '66, M.A. '72, treasurer.
Teeing up for SIU

Alumni were involved in three fund-raising golf outings this summer for the benefit of SIU Intercollegiate Athletics for Men.

The 2nd Annual Saluki Sandtrap Seminar at the Edgewood Country Club near Springfield, Ill., was organized by Steve Wells, '64. More than 95 golfers participated in the July outing and 110 alumni attended an evening banquet.

A similar gathering on July 20, 1984, attracted 55 golfers in Mt. Vernon, Ill. The event was organized by David McCann, '62, and Larry Tucker, '73.

A golf outing and media day for SIU alumni was held July 27, 1984, in Decatur, Ill. The event was set up by John T. Clifford, '67.

"This is a fun way to make money for athletics," said Fred Huff, assistant director for men's athletics. Persons interested in coordinating such events in their areas should contact Fred Huff at 618-453-5311.

Foundation

Major donors get statuettes

Persons who have made or pledged contributions of $10,000 or more to the SIU Foundation received hand-finished bronze statuettes at a dinner on June 2, 1984.

By the end of June 1984, 38 gifts of $10,000 or more had been made by individuals and couples. Such persons become members in the President's Council, the highest level gift-recognition club of the Foundation. Presentation of the statuettes were made by Foundation Board Chairman James R. Brigham and by SIU President Albert Somit. SIU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw delivered brief remarks at the dinner.

The statuette is a reproduction of "Paul and Virginia," the well-known statue that was presented to the University by the Class of 1887. The bronze replica is an individual art work, cast by the "lost-wax" method at the SIU School of Art Foundry. Each reproduction received at least 21 hours of smoothing and burnishing by hand.

The replicas will be produced in limited edition and will be given to those individuals and corporations who join the President's Council by June 30, 1985.

"We are very pleased that so many have accepted membership in the President's Council," Brigham said. "It represents the nucleus of our expanded fund-raising efforts among alumni and other friends of SIU."

The President's Council dinner will become an annual event and will bring to the SIU campus internationally known guest speakers.

Reception for scholars

The SIU Foundation has given scholarships and awards to almost 350 SIU students for the 1984-85 school year. Checks were distributed on Aug. 19, 1984, at the 1st Foundation Scholars reception, held in the SIU Student Center. The scholarships totaled over $158,000. Major donors to SIU were invited to the reception to meet the students receiving the awards.

Scholarships and awards funded by private gifts went to 166 students. Presidential Scholarships, worth $500 per year, went to 174 incoming freshmen. Six Foundation Scholars were each given $1,100 and a tuition waiver.

This call's for you...

Volunteers involved in the 1984 Telefund Campaign made their first phone calls on Sept. 16, 1984, when students and faculty in the College of Education began calling SIU education graduates across the country. The Telesurfs runs for 41 nights and ends on November 8. Calls are being made from a room on the fourth floor of the Student Center, where 20 telephone lines have been installed for the campaign.

Over 820 students and faculty members are expected to serve as callers in the Telefund, sponsored by the SIU Foundation and coordinated by its Annual Giving staff. "With 20 volunteers on the telephone, we should be able to reach 800 alumni a night," said Anne Carman, director of Annual Giving. "This means we could reach as many as 32,800 of our alumni during the two months of the campaign."

Alumni donations received through the campaign will be used for scholarships, equipment, faculty research and general enrichment of the University. Gifts may be designated to any University program or department.

Telefund dates are:
- College of Education, Sept. 16-27
- College of Business and Administration, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-4, Nov. 11-12
- College of Communications and Fine Arts, Oct. 7-11
- School of Technical Careers, Oct. 14-18
- School of Law, Oct. 21-22
- College of Liberal Arts, Oct. 23-24
- School of Agriculture, Oct. 25-30
- Engineering and Technology, Nov. 1, 13-15
- College of Science, Nov. 4-6
- Human Resources, Nov. 7
- University Studies, Nov. 8

News Beat
1930'S

Ruth Bailey Rainwater, ex '33, and her husband, Jesse, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 31, 1984. Mrs. Rainwater taught school in the Du Quoin-Sunfield, Ill., area for eight years. The couple lives in Du Quoin, Ill., and has two sons and four grandchildren.

Lillian A. Storment, '33, is retired. She taught school for 25 years in Webster Groves, Mo. Classmates can write her at 820 S. Sappington Road, Crestwood, MO 63126.

Nina Gardner Sutherland, '35, is retired and lives in Long Beach, Calif.

Charles J. Lerner, ex '38, has been named vice president of financial services at the Bank of Carbondale, where he directs the bank's discount brokerage services. He recently retired from full-time responsibilities with E. F. Hutton and Co. He has been active in local investment businesses for the past 35 years.

Glenn I. Mallory, '39, an Illinois sales representative for The Economy Company, retired after 37 years. He joined the firm in 1946. Among his many company awards were the first Master Salesman trophy, given to Mallory in 1967; sales plaques for topping $250,000, $300,000, $400,000, and $450,000 in annual sales; and a ring to honor his $500,000 sales mark in 1982. He is a past president and vice president of the Professional Bookmen of America. Mallory says his hobbies will keep him very busy. He is looking forward to the Class of 1939's 45th reunion at Homecoming on October 20. He lives in Champaign, Ill.

William Holmes Cook, ex '42, associate judge of the United States Court of Military Appeals, retired on March 31, 1984. At a crowded session of the court on March 30, Cook was honored for his service as a judge in the Court of Military Appeals for almost 10 years. The Court's Conference Room was dedicated as the Judge William Holmes Cook Conference Room in brief ceremonies at the session. Cook was first nominated to the Court of Military Appeals by President Richard Nixon in August 1974. Prior to this appointment, Cook had served for 11 years as Counsel to the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. In all, he has served in the federal government for nearly 34 years.

Katherine Gaines Williams, '42, MSED '75, is a special education teacher for the Indianapolis school system. Her husband died this past May. She has two sons and lives in Indianapolis.

George Maxwell Cox, ex '47, and her husband, Earl, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 23, 1983. The Ozark, Ill., couple has a daughter, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Cox taught school for 34 years.

Charles Turok, '49, has been elected president of the Paducah (Ky.) Night Lions Club for 1984-85. He heads the industrial hygiene department at the Martin Marietta plant and is the past president of the American Chemical Society.

1940'S

L. Sherwood Minckler, '51, works for Exxon Chemical Co. in Linden, N.J. His wife, Jane Torrence Minckler, '54, died on July 9, 1983. He lives in Watchung, N.J., and has two children.

Loretta B. Fletcher, '53, lives in Alton, Ill.

Remo Castrale, '55, M.S. '57, Ph.D. '72, is the superintendent of schools for the O'Fallon (Ill.) School District No. 90. His wife, E. Gale, '75, M.S. '79, teaches at Evans School in O'Fallon. They have two children.

Marilyn L. Eckert Richter, '56, lives in Florissant, Mo.

Robert Hollada, '58, M.S. '60, a home economics and child care instructor at Lake Land College in Mattoon, Ill., has been awarded the Outstanding Service Award by the College Faculty Association. She was presented the award for dedication to her discipline. She has been at the college since 1968.

Lucille Eckert Richter, '58, '33-2, is retired and lives in Belleville, Ill.

Bessie Lucas Gayer, '59, MSED '65, and her husband, Carl, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 21, 1984. She is a retired teacher. The Gayers live in West Frankfort, Ill., and have two sons, three grandsons, a granddaughter and four great-grandsons.

1950'S

Mary Derrington, '61, has been promoted to director of mathematics for kindergarten through 12th grade in the Neola School District in Long Island, N.Y.

Ray L. Shannon, '61, is a teacher at Elverado High School. He, his wife, Elizabeth Trochelman, '70, and their daughter, Carrie, 11, live in Carterville, Ill.

Federick Taake, '61, has become a partner in the accounting firm of Taake, Bradley, Francis, Wieland & Co. in Lakewood, Colo.

Capt. George M. Trbovich, '61, was stationed with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea this summer. This fall he will serve as assistant chief of staff for supply and financial management on the Staff of Commander, Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va. He and his wife, Dee Dee, have two daughters and two sons.

Harry Bennett, '62, MSED '70, recently retired after a 30-year educational career, including 22 years as superintendent of the Glendale Elementary School District in Carbondale, Ill.

Douglas Horner, '63, M.S. '64, was recently named the manager of the Baptist Student Center on the SIU campus. For the past three years, he was the dean of business affairs at Hannibal-LaGrange College in Hannibal, Mo. He and his wife, Harriet, have two children.

Nancy W. Sorgen, '63 STC, recently was named sales manager for Diederich Real Estate Gallery of Homes in Carbondale, Ill. She has had six years of real estate experience. Until December 1983, she was the store manager of Fashion Outlet in Carbondale.

Daniel E. Worden, '63, M.S., married Lisa Romack on Feb. 18, 1984. The couple lives in Robinson, N.Y.

Kathern P. Newton, '64, is retired and lives in Jonesboro, Ill.

Gene Garret, '65, M.S., '67, is a professor of forestry at the University of Missouri-Columbia and has been named editor of Forest Science.
John M. Matheson, M.A., Ph.D '67, has recently retired as assistant to the president of Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and as secretary to the college's Board of Control. He joined the college as assistant to the chancellor and secretary to the board in 1969. In 1970, he was promoted to full professor of journalism and named dean of the school of arts and social sciences. He and his wife, Mary Beth, have one daughter, Ellen, of Franklin, Tenn. She is an SIU journalism graduate. Matheson plans to travel and to write a book.

Charles Rahe, '65, M.A. '65, is teaching at the University of Tasmania, Hobart, Australia. He was the editor of the 1965 Obelisk. He is the son of Harves Rahe, a retired SIU business school professor. He and his wife, Ruth Anne, have four daughters ranging in age from eight to one.

Larry A. Schottman, '65, has been named director of product merchandising for the National Bank Productions Council in Des Moines, Iowa.

Philip Shapiro, '65, is in his third year at Western State University Law School in San Diego, Calif. He received an MBA in 1976.

Gary H. Brand, '66, is the vice president of Red Bud Oil Co. He, his wife, and two children live in Red Bud, Ill. He says hello to all his Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers.

Manul W. Goins, '66, M.S. '73, is the district superintendent of the Giant City Consolidated School District No. 130. His wife, Shirley Ann, '80, is a first grade teacher at the Carbondale New School. They have two sons and live in Goreville, II.

Larry G. Hughes, '66 STC, has been appointed to the Funeral Directors and Embalmers Licensing and Disciplinary Board of Illinois Department of Registration and Education. He is the owner and operator of Mitchell-Hughes Funeral Home in Marion, Ill., and Johnson Funeral Home in Herrin, Ill.

John Green, '67, has received the Walter G. Wright Community Service Award from General Telephone of Illinois. The award recognizes employee volunteerism in the community. Green is a supervisor in GTI's Southern Division Service Order Center. He is treasurer of the Carbondale Community High School Music Boosters, and is active in both the Jackson County and Williamson County Amateur Radio Emergency Services. Green received a special service award from the National Weather Service for his emergency radio efforts during the May 29, 1982, tornado in Marion, Ill.

Thelma Vaught Jones, '67, and her husband, Paul, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 20, 1984. Mrs. Jones was active in Illinois Baptist music work for 15 years. She entered SIU at the age of 53 and taught school until her retirement in 1973. The couple has three children and six grandchildren.

John J. Bozolla, '68, M.A. '71, Ph.D. '77, is the director of the SIU Center for Electron Microscopy, where he oversees the operation of four electron microscopes. He also teaches courses in transmission and scanning electron microscopy for SIU faculty members and graduate students. For the past seven years he held a similar position at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. He lives in Carbondale, Ill.

Carol Vernetti Grzelak, MSED '71, and her husband, Al, of Homewood, Ill., are the parents of a son, Ryan Alexander, born Feb. 24, 1984.

Joyce Rechtin Kelly, '68, M.A. '71, media coordinator for Carbondale (III.) Community High School, was recently elected as one of nine board members-at-large to the Illinois Association for Media in Education. IAME is a division of the Illinois Library Association. Kelly lives in De Soto, Ill.

George E. McLean, '68, MBA '73, is an account executive for Dean Witter Reynolds, an investment brokerage firm in St. Louis. He, his wife, Julia, '72, and their three children live in Ballwin, Mo.

Patrick G. Mihm, '68 has been promoted to vice president of the Firemans Fund Insurance Co. in San Francisco. His responsibilities include liability environmental and entertainment industry claims. He, his wife, and their five children live in Rohnert Park, Calif.

Dan Fields Shields, '68, is a stockbroker for Kidder Peabody. He, his wife, Sharon (Sheri) Lee May, '68, and their two children live in Cahokia, Ill.

Lt. Col. Fredrick Kolb, '69, of the SIU Naval Guided Missile School, Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Va., represented SIU on June 27 at a military graduation at Dam Neck.

Michael O'Bryen, '69, is the southern California branch manager for Paradyne Corporation, Data Communications. He, his wife, Sheila, and their daughter, Amy, live in Dana Point, Calif.

Charles L. Warren, '69, MSED '74, has been selected president of the Carbondale (III.) United Way for 1984-85. He is principal of the Carbondale Community High School-East.

1970

Emerson Lynn Cheeseseman owns his own certified public accounting firm in Bloomington, Ill. He and his wife, Janice, ex '69, live in Normal, Ill. They have two daughters, Krista, '14, and Kara, '11.

Edward L. Kappelman and his wife, Jean Slecha, have four daughters and live in Ottawa, Ill. He is a special agent with Northwestern Mutual. She is a Head Start teacher.

Dean S. Nakayama and his wife, Sandra S., '71, of Yoko­ suka, Japan, announce the birth of a daughter, Kerry Ann, born Feb. 18, 1984. Nakayama has completed a two-and-half year overseas tour on board the USS Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. The Nakayamas will be moving to Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mario Sarabia, M.A. '74, is the manager of market research for McDonnell Douglas Automation. His wife, Catharine, '72, is a graduate student at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. They live in St. Charles, Mo., with their one-year-old daughter, Mara Catharine.

David W. Waggoner is the president of the Erbonton Community Bank. He and his wife, Martha J., '71, and their daughter, Brook, live in Benton, Ill.

1971

Jim J. Brannan has been named district sales manager in Houston for Union Pacific System. Brannan joined Missouri Pacific Railroad in St. Louis in 1971 and held positions in Omaha, San Francisco and Minneapolis before returning to St. Louis as an industrial development representative. In 1981 he was promoted to Missouri Pacific sales manager in Omaha. After Missouri Pacific merged with Union Pacific, he remained in Omaha as district sales manager for the combined system.

Thomas G. Egert is the owner of the Longbranch, a Carbondale, Ill., store which specializes in vintage clothing from the 1800s to the 1950s. Egert was a special education teacher at the A.L. Bowen Center in Harrisburg, Ill., until two years ago. Last year Egert traveled over 30,000 miles to attend sales and auctions and to dig through people's attics for merchandise for his new store. Ray Foxxog is the senior manufacturing engineer for O.M.C.-Calhoun. He, his wife, Helen, and his two stepdaughters live in Calhoun, Ga.

Dan Marcum, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies since 1977, has earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club for the third time. He owns an insurance agency in Marion, Ill. He and his wife, Linda, '74, live in Marion.

E. Anne Turner Meyers is an associate manager in project management at AT&T Information Systems. She received her MBA in February 1984 from Keller Graduate School of Management. She and her husband, Jim, live in Bartlett, Ill.


1972

Larry D. Bailey works for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Washington, D.C. He lives in Maryland.

Janice M. Downing is a third grade teacher at Central School in Metropolis, Ill.

James E. Elliott lives in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Charles R. Hayes has received an MBA degree from Indiana Central University.
Cheri E. Ketting Nolan and her husband, Michael, of Lyons, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Emily, born March 31, 1984. She joins a sister, Millie Erin, three.

Charles R. Sangrolet is a copier salesman for Stiles Office Equipment in Carbondale, Ill.

after serving 22 years. He was a first sergeant at Fort Sheridan, Ill., prior to retirement.


James K. Lucas is a vice president and account supervisor for Gardner Advertising Co. in St. Louis. He, his wife, Teresa, and their son, Tyler, live in St. Louis.


She is a senior recreation therapist at Faribault State Hospital in Faribault, Minn.

Arnold S. Zarit is president of Guild Sales Co., Inc. He lives in Wheeling, Ill.

Daiva A. Banaitis, Ph.D., is the chairman of the Division of Health Sciences and of the Department of Physical Therapy at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. Her husband, Sy, '68, is the vice president of the Bank of California in Portland. They live in Wilsonville, Ore.

Gary L. Barton is an administrator and head women's basketball coach at John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill. He, his wife, Donna, and their three children live in Marion, Ill.

Howard Duane Estes is a project manager for Hughes Aircraft Co. in Fullerton, Calif. He, his wife, Marie, and their two children live in Riverside, Calif.

Hugh Edward Frailey is an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. in Benton, Ill. He, his wife, Robin, and their son, Jordan, two, live in Benton.

William J. Hingst is the editor of the Talbot Banner in Easton, Md. He lives in Denton, Md.

1973

Samuel Bernstein, Ph.D., lives in St. Louis.

Kathy Delgado is the professional hospital representative for Merck, Sharp and Dohme. She lives in Rockford, Ill.

Barbara Lauder Hofer and her husband, Bill, of Watertown, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, born Nov. 21, 1983.

Bob Horst, MSED '79, has been named head football coach at Newton (Ill.) High School. For the past three years he has been head football and track coach at Flora High School. Before that, he was the assistant football coach and assistant track coach at Mt. Vernon High School for eight years and assistant basketball coach for six years.

Gary (Muggs) J. Mulligan is the vice president and general manager of Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc. He and his wife live in Kingston, N.Y.

Ken Nalder is the owner of Nalder's Stereo at two locations in Carbondale, Ill. Nalder, a former member of the Saluki track team, was recruited by SIU Athletic Director Lew Hartzog from Nalder's hometown of Kerang, Australia. He, his wife, Ellen Lavelle, '74, and their two children live in Carbondale.

1974

Hester R. Stewart, Ph.D. '74, has been selected as the University Public Service Fellow for 1984-85 at the University of Delaware. Stewart is associate professor of individual and family studies at the university. She will be spending the next year as a vocational resource educator in the State Department of Public Instruction, working on a project to develop instructional models to set standards for vocational teachers in Delaware. As a Public Service Fellow, Stewart will continue to receive full salary and benefits from the university during the off-campus assignment. Stewart joined the University of Delaware as an assistant professor in 1974.

Larry G. Taylor is a partner with Taylor, Dillion and Dodd Insurance Agency with offices in Pekin and Mounds, Ill. His wife, Cathleen Casey, '72, is an assistant loan officer with the Tamms State Bank in Tamms, Ill. They have two daughters and live in Ullin, Ill.


Richard A. Wirtanen has retired from the U.S. Air Force

1975

Daiva A. Banaitis, Ph.D., is the chairman of the Division of Health Sciences and of the Department of Physical Therapy at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. Her husband, Sy, '68, is the vice president of the Bank of California in Portland. They live in Wilsonville, Ore.

Larry L. Barton is an administrator and head women's basketball coach at John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill. He, his wife, Donna, and their three children live in Marion, Ill.

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Hugh Edward Frailey is an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. in Benton, Ill. He, his wife, Robin, and their son, Jordan, two, live in Benton.

William J. Hingst is the editor of the Talbot Banner in Easton, Md. He lives in Denton, Md.

1976

Mike (The Polack) Chlewski is a disc-jockey at WCIL-FM in Carbondale, Ill. He, his wife, Diana, and their two-year-old daughter, Rachel, live in Murphysboro, Ill.

Susan E. Cooper has married Ernest E. Patterson. They live in Matthews, N.C.

Bethann Pesman Blinick is the production coordinator for Marsh and McLennan Group, a Chicago insurance company. She and her husband, Arthur, live in Skokie, Ill.

Monte Blue, STC is a funeral home director in Marion, Ill.

Jan Lorraine Cook received her M.D. degree in June from the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine. She now is serving her residency in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Kenneth Scott Hoffman is an engineering assistant for A.C.R. Electronics in Hollywood, Fla. He and his wife, Janet, live in Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Sheryl Lee Kintz is a senior citizen center coordinator for Greene (N.Y.) Parks and Recreation. She lives in Rochester, N.Y.

Richard F. Korch is the public relations director for the National Football League Alumni. He lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Donna Maas is the club supervisor at the Seattle Athletic Club in Seattle, Wash.

Karen S. Martinson is the office manager and branch secretary for Prime Computer, Inc. in Phoenix.

Jeffrey Taylor, a marketing representative for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, has qualified for the firm's Blue Max Award. The awards are given to those individuals who significantly exceed their annual sales quotas. He lives in Murphysboro, Ill.

1977

Gary Norris Gray of Berkeley, Calif., finished a proposal for equal access for the disabled to the Oakland Coliseum and created a community group called Citizens for Accessible Recreational Facilities (C.A.R.F.). Currently he is or-
organizing a supervisory board and attempting to establish a non-profit status for the group. Gray thanks the SIU football team for giving California alumni "Saluki Pride" with their national championship last year.

First Lt. Steven A. Gun is chief of communications operations with the 1915th Communication Squadron at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind.


Alfonso O. Olive is a medical service specialist with the 34th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. He is serving as chief of communications operations for the 47th Tactical Control Squadron.

Jean, live in Beloit, Wis. They have recently moved to Sparta, Ill.

Paige M. Tyley is the owner and operator of a typesetting and publishing firm, Scarlet Letters Ltd., in Seattle.

Capt. Vincent H. Van De Velde is an electronic warfare officer with the 46th Bombardment Squadron at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

1979

Charles W. Chrostoski is a registered sanitarian for the Peoria City/County Health Department. His and his wife, Jean, live in Chillicothe, Ill.

Norbert W. Dunkel, M.S., '81, is a residence hall coordinator at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls. While at SIU, he was the graduate student representative on the SIU Alumni Association's board of directors.

Gary M. Goodman is a computer operations supervisor for Martin Marietta Energy Systems in Paducah, Ky. He and his wife, Kathy, live in West Paducah, Ky.

William F. Hartmann and his wife, Velina Randolph, '74, of Carbondale, Ill., became parents of their first child, a son, William Ryan, on April 3, 1984.

Steven King is an air traffic controller for the Department of Transportation in Omaha. He lives with his wife, Linda Kay Diuguid, '76, in Omaha.

Cynthia Manfredi, M.S., '81, is attending Loyola-Stritch School of Medicine.

Stanley H. Podolski is a CPA for Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis. He lives in Florissant, Mo.

Mark C. Riordan, a former KSHE-FM account executive in St. Louis, has joined the Blair Radio office in the same capacity. He spent four-and-a-half years at KSHE-FM, prior to joining Blair. He, his wife, Nancy, and a son, Christopher, live in suburban St. Louis.

Billy J. Stonecipher is a mechanic for Auffenberg Ford. He and his wife, Jo, were married on June 12, 1984, and live in Belleville, Ill.

K. Beth Wilcox is a secretary and data processor for investments for Kelly Temporary Services in Springfield, Ill. She lives in Waverly, Ill.

1980

Joel H. Harres has been named assistant vice president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Southeastern Illinois. He joined the association as credit officer in 1979, working in the Mt. Vernon (Ill.) office. His career with the land bank began the same year as a field representative for the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. He, his wife and two children reside in Mt. Vernon.

Marcia Linnea Hayes is a housing receptionist at Washington University in Clayton, Mo. She lives in St. Louis.

Pamela J. Isgro has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. She is a test project officer at Hurlburt Field, Fla., with the 727th Tactical Control Squadron.

Mary Ann McNulty is a reporter for the Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune. She covers the police and business beats.

Jennifer A. Norman recently graduated from the physical therapy training program of the Mayo School of Health-Related Sciences. She now works as a physical therapist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Timothy S. Taylor has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal in Mount Vergine, Italy. This award is presented to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their Air Force duties. Taylor is deputy commander for maintenance with the 2181st Communications Squadron.

Tim Alan Walker is a self-employed consulting geologist. He, his wife, Ingrid, and their two children live in West Frankfort, Ill.

1981

Leo Ennis represented SIU on June 28 at a military graduation at McGuire AFB. He lives in West Long Branch, N.J.

Vincent and Susan Golding Micha became parents of their first child, a son, Justin Erich, on Aug. 10, 1983. The family lives in Milwaukee.

1982

Grover C. Barron III, '81 STC, is a police officer at the Veteran's Medical Center in Marion, Ill. He, his wife, Deborah, and their two children live in Energy, Ill. He was elected to the Village of Energy's Board of Trustees in April.

John R. Bonnett is an electrical engineer at Mare Island Naval Shipyard. He lives in Vallejo, Calif.

E. Richard Clavin is a technical training manager for Action/Honeywell in Dallas.

Russell Creely is a tax staff accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. He lives in Maryland Heights, Mo.

Cyril L. Friend has been named president-elect of the Illinois State Dental Society for 1984-85. A graduate of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, he has a private practice in Metropolis, Ill. Friend is a colonel in the Army Reserve and serves as chief of professional services for the 21st General Hospital in St. Louis. He, his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children live in Metropolis, Ill.

Daniel C. Grimm, M.S., '83, is the project manager for Graphic Media in Fairfield, N.J. He and his wife, Sue Faber, ex-'83, live in Prospect Heights, N.J. She is the volunteer coordinator for Lincoln Park Nursing Center in Lincoln Park, N.Y. Faber played on the Salukis women's basketball team while she was at SIU.

Timothy W. Grubbs is a court liaison in the Illinois Secretary of State's office in Springfield, Ill.

Larry J. Roberts, '81, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He recently graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and has been assigned at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

Thomas P. Shanley is a stockbroker for Illinois Co., a stock and bond agency in Chicago.

Dorothy J. Smith, Ph.D., is the director of the Academic Skills Parlor at Mississippi Valley State University. She lives in Greenville, Miss.

Rodney Lee Smith is an assistant account executive for Phillips-Ramsey Advertising. His wife, Carrie A. Sweeney Smith, '81, is the sales coordinator for KNXV-TV, Channel 15. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Linda Snovak recently graduated from the physical therapy training program of the Mayo School of Health-Related Sciences. Now she is a physical therapist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Mark G. Stanton is the sales director for ARA Services. He lives in Palatine, Ill.
1983

Lea Ann Brown, M.S., is the public relations/development coordinator for United Methodist Homes and Services in Chicago. She was a graduate assistant for University News Service and for Continuing Education while she attended SIU. She lives in Chicago.

David L. Gardiner is a chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy. He lives in Houston.

Christopher Erich Micha is a district service manager in training for the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors. He lives in Lansing, Mich.

Jeffrey Wayne Smith is a chemical and fertilizer technician for Dr. Church Landscaping in Lombard, Ill. He lives in Chicago.

Linda I. Foshee, '70, of Jacksonvile, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Garlinghouse, '70, of Savannah, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Shukis, '72, (Kathryn Dillow, '73), of Spring, Texas. Donald F. Griffith, '71, of Barrington, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kosmosinski, '71 (Juana Milleville, '74), of Irwin, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kriehn, '70, (Sandra Jebens, '72), Victoria, Australia. Walter W. Theeufs, '71, of Chicago.

Ralph W. Bushee, former head of the rare book collection at Morris Library, died on June 20, 1984. Mr. Bushee, 63, came to SIU in 1959, was named rare book librarian in 1961 and had been on disability leave since 1974.

Ross Jean Fligor of Carbondale, Ill., died on May 20, 1984. He had retired from SIU in 1974. Prior to his University appointment, he taught at University High School, Pomona Ridge, and Buncombe Training School. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Wines Brewer, who formerly worked in the SIU Alumni Office, two sons, two stepsons, four grandchildren and a step-granddaughter.

Alumni Deaths

Joseph Earl Edmondson, ex '17-2, of Cereal Springs, Ill., died April 27, 1984. He was a retired teacher. Mr. Edmondson, 89, is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lynndon M. Hancock, '22-2, of Harrisburg, Ill., died on July 13, 1984. He served as a judge for 20 years and was a member of the Illinois Bar Association and the Saline County Bar Association. He retired in 1983. Survivors include his wife, Mary, and three daughters, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Omer A. Robinson, '30, died on Nov. 15, 1983, at the age of 81.

Eugene C. Eckert, '32, 23-2, a former Herrin, Ill., school principal, died on March 17, 1984. Mr. Eckert, 88, served 44 years in the Herrin school system, including 29 years as high school principal from 1932 through his retirement in 1961. After his retirement from teaching, he served as a supply minister for several Presbyterian churches in Southern Illinois. He is survived by two sons, three daughters, 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Raymond E. Lee, '39, Tamaroa, Ill., died on March 6, 1984. He had taught for 39 years in the Tamaroa and Wheeling, Ill., school systems. He is survived by his wife, Ceeola, and a son, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

Raymond H. F. (Bill) Bednarski, ex '42, of Cedar Hill, Mo., died in May 1984. He had retired in 1981 as a sports writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Bednarski, 65, left SIU in 1941 to join the Army Air Corps during World War II. He served as a bomber combat crewman in the South Pacific. Mr. Bednarski was sports editor of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times for 12 years before joining the Post-Dispatch in 1962. He was best known as the golf writer for that paper. He is survived by his daughter and three sons.

Cleta Berg Mohr, '45, of Pinckneyville, Ill., died on Feb. 29, 1984. She was a retired school teacher. Survivors include her husband, a son, two grandsons, and four great-grandchildren.

Charles Bert Beatty, '47, '54, MSED '55, of Lake City, Fla., died March 3, 1984. Mr. Beatty, 65, was an instructor in electricity and electronics at SIU from 1954 to 1957. After leaving SIU, he taught at the University of Miami and at Lake City (Fla.) Community College. He and his wife owned the Green Barn Antique Shop. Survivors include his wife, Mattie, a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Daisy Rotramel, '47, of Herrin, Ill., died Feb. 22, 1984. She had been a school teacher for 40 years and had taught at Central Junior High School. She is survived by two nieces, two nephews and a sister-in-law.

Ora M. Snider, '48, of Green Valley Ariz., died on April 24, 1984. He was a retired administrative manager, having worked for Southern Illinois Power Cooperative for 20 years. He had also taught school in the Steeleville, Ill., area for 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, and two sons.

Allen L. Cavaness, '49, of Silver Springs, Md., died March 5, 1983.

James F. Metcaif, '55, of Edwardsville, Ill., died May 31, 1984. Mr. Metcaif joined the SIU staff as an accountant in 1956. He became division chief auditor at SIU-Edwardsville in 1963. Prior to his appointment as SIUE budget director, he also served as director of business services division director of finance, and comptroller. He was acting vice president for business affairs from April 1976 to June 1977 and from May 1980 until May 1981. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters and a son.


Lisa Bahns, '80, of Moline, Ill., died of pneumonia Jan. 9, 1984, following a liver transplant in August 1983. She is survived by her parents.

Life Members

The following SIU alumni have shown their support of the University by becoming life members of the Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Townes, '43 (Bobbie Hall, '46), Fresno, Calif.

Evah Jane Holloway Lager, '50, Barrington, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ponsen, ex '53 (Barbara Bowles, '71, M.A. '72), Harrisburg, Ill. Lindell G. Clarke, '56, DeSoto, Ill.

Alma Lee Hicks, '56, Murphysboro, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Kunel, '61, (Sharon Mills, '61), Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dedic, '64, (Judith Florreth, '69), Downs Grove, Ill.

Charles G. Scalet, '64, Brookings, S.D.


Larry D. Aut, '70, Springfield, Ill.

Linda I. Foshee, '70, Jacksonvile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Garlinghouse, '70, of Murphysboro, Ill.

Robert H. Green, M.D., '70, Lakewood, Calif.

Sandra L. McClintong, '70, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Shukis, '72 (Kathryn Dillow, '73), of Spring, Texas.

Donald F. Griffith, '71, of Barrington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kosmosinski, '71 (Juana Milleville, '74), of Irwin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kriehn, '70, (Sandra Jepsen, '72), Victoria, Australia.

Walter W. Theeufs, '71, of Chicago.

John Thomas Wilson, '72, North Richland Hills, Texas.

Steven L. Mishler, '73, Longmont, Colo.

Barry W. Birnbaum, '74, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, '74, (Barbara Leavitt, '76), of Chestertown, Md.

Wayne A. Newman, '74, Aurora, Ill.

Kathleen R. Nowaczynski, '75, Downers Grove, Ill.

Robert Cruse, '76, Marion, Ill.

Charles P. Stewart, '76, Sterling, Ill.

Mary Anne Johnson, '79, Jenison, Mich.

Leslie E. Hazel, '80, Hazelwood, Mo.

Ray E. Martin, '80, Charlotte, N.C.

Clifton Scott Perry, D.D., '80, Tuscola, Ill.

Marsha M. Woods, '82, Peoria, Ill.
Use this reader response form to share your news with us, to join the Alumni Association, to give us your new address, to order merchandise, or to write for more information.

**Something's Changed**

Use this space to tell us about your new job, new family members, new address, or other information.

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**Join the Association**

Yes, I/we would like to join the SIU Alumni Association and support the University. (Please check the appropriate blank.)

**Individual Membership**

- $10, one-year membership
- $30, three-year membership
- $150, life membership, in single payment
- $175, life membership payable in five annual installments of $35/year

**Family Membership**

- $12, one-year family (husband and wife both alumni)
- $36, three-year family membership
- $175, family life membership, in single payment
- $200, family life membership in five annual payments of $40/year

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**More Information**

Please check the appropriate box if you want more information on the following:

- □ Homecoming 1984 on October 19-20
- □ Caribbean cruise in January 1985
- □ French Lick, Ind., trip in February 1985
- □ Meeting with other SIU alumni in my area
- □ Membership benefits of the SIU Alumni Association
- □ Making a donation to SIU
- □ Other Information

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**SIU Merchandise**

- □ License plate frame, reading “SIU Salukis . . . Southern Illinois.” $7 for pair, or $3.50 each.
- □ Baseball hat, maroon with white stripes. $8.50. Circle size: S, M, L.
- □ T-Shirt, reading “What’s a Saluki?” in maroon and white lettering. $7.50. Circle size: S, M, L.
- □ T-Shirt, reading “Southern Illinois University,” maroon. $8.50. Circle size: S, M, L, or XL.
- □ Jacket, nylon baseball jacket with flannel lining. “Salukis” written on the front. Maroon with white lettering. $41.95. Circle size: S, M, L, XL.
- □ SIU Pennant, 24” $5.00.
- □ Running Shorts Set, maroon with white. $19.50. Circle size: S, M, L, XL.
- □ Record, “Saluki Pride/The Epilogue,” written by Gary Jones. 45 RPM. $2.50.
- □ Class Ring, available for all graduation years and variety of stones. For more information, call (618) 536-3321 or check the box.
- □ Decal or Bumper Sticker, reading “Salukis NCAA National Champions.” $1.50.

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**Mail To . . .**

- □ Total enclosed (check payable to the SIU Alumni Association)
- □ Or use one of the following credit cards:
  - Mastercard # Exp. Date
  - Visa # Exp. Date
  - Your signature

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Mail this entire form with payment for items ordered to:
SIU Alumni Association
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

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Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________ State ______ Zip ______

Date ____________________________

Mail 1984 31
**Behind the Scenes**

**Our man in L.A.**

Night after night, as most of us watched the Olympics from our bean bag chairs or Seeley Posturepedics, Jack Griggs was managing the activities of some 500 photographers covering the games in Los Angeles. From his second-floor office in the L.A. Convention Center, Griggs issued credentials, arbitrated disputes and saw that thousands of rolls of film were delivered to the photo lab.

For five weeks, Griggs was part of an event that employed over 60,000 people in its operation and coverage. Then he returned to Carbondale, Ill., and his regular job as a producer in SIU's Photocommunications department. (Among his many responsibilities, Griggs takes the majority of photographs used in the *Alumnus*.)

He was flabbergasted to be given the chance to work at the games. “It’s any photographer’s dream to go to the Olympics,” he said. The offer came from Don Kopriva, the associate director of press operations at the Olympics and a former SIU sports information director.

About 500 professional photographers converged at the games. "Ten of them are recognized as the best sports photographers in the world," Griggs said. "The other 490 are very good." He found time to study the qualities that separated those two groups. "And I’m convinced that while all the photographers see as well, the top 10 are able to anticipate the shot. Their hand-eye coordination is excellent. While the rest of us are reacting to an event, these photographers shoot the event almost before it happens."

But Griggs also got exposure to the dark side of press operations. "It’s a fairly cut-throat business. Some of these people are playing for keeps." Fists-cuffs weren’t confined to the Olympics boxing events. "A few photographers took swings at staff people” as the tensions mounted, Griggs said.

Some photographic opportunities, such as being in a good spot for a gold-medal win, were limited to 20% of the photographers at the games. Griggs and his staff would then have to make the choices of who could attend and where they could stand.

Our man in L.A. went to the Olympics not only with a suitcase, cameras and film, but also with a newly earned college diploma. Griggs received his SIU bachelor’s degree in May. Over the years—"I thought for a while I was on the 20-year plan”—he has worked his courses in among his full-time job duties.

The Olympics assignment was, of course, the best graduation present he could have received.

**The Ph.D. is SIU’s**

A tenacious reporter has finally revealed an important fact about David Selby, who plays the baddie-with-a-tortured-soul, Richard Channing, on *Falcon Crest*.

The fact has been missed by other writers who have interviewed him. But it made the headline of a four-page article about Selby in the Aug. 11, 1984, issue of *T.V. Guide*: "He Was a Werewolf with a Ph.D."

Not mentioned in the article by writer Jacks Hicks, however, was the name of the institution where Selby earned that degree: Southern Illinois University. Selby has called himself "a closet Ph.D." According to Hicks, Selby was "abashed" that someone finally discovered he was a "bona fide papered intellectual."


In the late 1960s, he won the role of the werewolf on *Dark Shadows*, the popular Gothic soap opera. At first, he was given no lines to speak. "I stood around wearing lots of eye shadow," Selby told Hicks. The actor finished his SIU dissertation in 1970 while still at work as a werewolf.

Among the terms Hicks uses to describe Selby are "family man," "shy," "warm" and "responsive," the sentiments shared by those who knew him as a graduate student at SIU. David and his wife, Chip, who have been married for 21 years, own a home in Toluca Lake, Calif., and are the parents of three children.

**Letters by the Duchess**

"I’m beginning to hope that the next man I vote for for President of the United States is a bachelor. And it might help if he had no immediate kinfolk, either."

So wrote Virginia Marmaduke several years ago in a letter printed by the Southern Illinoisan newspaper. That letter and around 50 others are being gathered in a small book scheduled for publication this fall.

Marmaduke has the rare, envied gift of being able to say exactly what she thinks—and yet to do so without offending anyone. She has charm, wit, intelligence and a permanent twinkle in her eyes.

From the early 1940s until her retirement, she was a reporter for two Chicago papers (the *Sun* and the *Tribune*) and a television personality on national network. Now in her mid-70s, she is still the darling of experienced Chicago reporters, who chose her as the first woman Press Veteran of the Year. This year she was awarded the Order of Lincoln, given to a select few native Illinoisans for their outstanding contributions to the state.

Well-known by her long-standing nickname, "The Duchess," Marmaduke has volunteered her time in many activities related to SIU. She often makes the 30-mile drive from her home in Pinckneyville to the SIU campus.

Recently she donated $10,750 to the SIU Foundation to establish the Virginia Marmaduke Scholarship, which will be given annually to a communications student.

The collection of her "letters to the editor" also has an SIU-related purpose. Marmaduke will use the proceeds of the book to set up another University scholarship.

For more information on the book, write to University Relations, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Catch the Caribbean

The cordiality. . .
the colors. . .
the cultures. . .
the compelling experience of a Caribbean cruise.

The cruise ship leaves Miami at 5 p.m. on January 13. You'll spend four full days at sea and one full day at each port of call:

- **St. Croix**... enchanting sidewalk cafes, golf, a picnic at Buck Island National Park.
- **Martinique**... exotic flora, colorful native dress, an atmosphere that combines French and West Indian.
- **Barbados**... coral beaches, native markets, botanical displays at Andromeda Gardens.
- **Antigua**... the yachtsmen's favorite, Clarence House, a gorgeous environment.
- **St. Thomas**... shopper's paradise, bargains, Danish heritage.

The delightful warmth of the Caribbean is especially welcome in the middle of your cold winter season.

The cruise is available in a price range of $1,810 to $3,765 per person, which includes round-trip air fare between Miami and 133 U.S. and Canadian cities, shipboard meals, alumni cocktail parties and mixers, and many extras.

A full-color brochure is available. Use the "Your Turn" form on page 31, or write to:

SIU Alumni Association
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901
HOMECOMING 1984

October 18-20, 1984
Thursday through Saturday

**Pep Rally**/Bonfire, buffalo burgers, jazz concert
Thursday, 8 p.m., Arena parking lot.

**Luncheon**/Open to Alumni Association board members
Friday, 12 noon, Ramada Inn.

**Meeting**/Open to Alumni Association board members
Friday, 1:30 p.m., Ramada Inn.

**Tours**/Student Recreation Center
Friday, 1-7 p.m. & Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Meeting**/Open to STC alumni board members
Friday, 6-8 p.m., Room 127, STC.

**Free coffee**/Open to STC alumni
8:30-10 a.m., STC Building.

**Free coffee**/Open to Agriculture alumni
9 a.m., Ag School Seminar Room.

**Registration**/Sign in and receive nametags
Saturday, 9 a.m. on, Student Center.

**Meeting**/Alumni Association Legislative Council
Saturday, 9 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

**Parade**/Floats, bands, marching units and more
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., along Illinois Avenue.

**Luncheon**/Alumni recognition event
Alumni Achievement Award winners and Great Teacher winner.
State of the University speech by President Albert Somit. Deluxe buffet, $6.50.
Saturday, 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom.

**Pregame show**/Featuring the Marching Salukis
Saturday, 1 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

**Football game**/SIU vs. West Texas State
Saturday, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Seats reserved in alumni section. $7.00.

**Reunions**/Class reunions for all alumni
Special honors to Class of 1983 and all classes ending in "4" and "9."
Saturday, following game, Student Center Ballroom.

**Pageant**/Ms. Eboness, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha
Saturday, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

**TO PLACE ORDERS**
Tickets may be ordered for the events listed. Make checks payable to the SIU Alumni Foundation.
Send check with self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
SIU Alumni Association
Student Center
Carbondale, IL 62901
Orders received after October 11: Luncheon and dinner tickets—pick up at the door.
Football tickets—pick up at McAndrew Stadium will call window.