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Alumnus Too!

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Office of Alumni Services

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In the 1986-87 academic year, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale played games: Bucky Fuller’s World Game in the SIU Arena, where we learned all cultures are interdependent. The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, where we tested our talents in designing unsinkable rafts and canoes. Engineering games: how to package a raw egg so it survives a four-story fall, and how to make a mousetrap travel 129 feet. We won some: a playoff bid for women’s basketball. And we lost some: a playoff bid for football. We played host to a Presidential hopeful, a Nobel Prize winner, and a caustic movie critic. And we played up to the gallery in Shryock Auditorium, at the marathon Beethoven Experience of a Lifetime. We’re laying our cards on the table. On the next six pages: a play-by-play of the University’s past year.
CHICO'S BACK, WITH 23,000 OTHERS!

You can go home again, and proving the point is Chico Vaughn, the former pro basketball star for the St. Louis Hawks and Detroit Pistons. The legendary "Sweet Charlie"—still SIUC's all-time leading scorer in basketball—returned to campus to finish a degree in Recreation. "SIU is my school," says Vaughn, now 46 years old.

On Aug. 25, 1986, he found himself with 23,260 other SIUC students beginning the fall term. Make that fall flood, for enrollment reached a five-year high-water mark. The first lesson for the new students? A required course called "Woody Hall Shufflle."

Well used to those admissions lines is 84-year-old Nathan Nagle. He has been auditing SIUC classes since 1973 and has over 30 such courses to his credit. In one of them he had to visit a Carbondale nursing home. "I really enjoyed playing with those kids," cracked Nagle.

The former cafeteria in Woody Hall opened as the reception center for New Student Admissions Services. The centralized center has a living room atmosphere, an audio-visual room for videos and slide shows, and a conference room.

Old students, though, prefer the Old Student Center reception they get at the disbursement window. This year, our graduate students received $957,000 in fellowships and assistantships, a growth of 70 percent in funding over the last five years.

Student protest returned briefly, and politely, to campus with a demonstration against the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars"). About 50 people carried signs through the Student Center.

Another activity did shed some blood, however: our blood drives, which received a national Award of Merit from the American Association of Blood Banks in the educational facilities category. SIUC holds the peacetime campus record for a blood drive, with 3,706 pints collected in a six-day period in November 1985.

Two SIUC Art students found themselves richer by $10,000 each. Seniors Grayce Holzheimer and James Cook split $20,000 in the annual Rickert Ziebold Trust Award competition, the University's richest cash prize for undergraduate achievement.

The 40th annual Theta Xi Variety Show was held in March with the theme "Jazz Alive." The Theta Xi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were picked for top honors in the large-group category.

As some students headed for Florida for spring break, others spent their week's vacation in the Student Alumni Council's Extern Program, in which alumni invite top-ranked students to their offices to learn a little more of the "real world."

Is there such a thing? The best persons to tackle the topic could be found on the University's debate team, which won the national championship of the Cross Examination Debate Association for the second year in a row—an unprecedented achievement.

Not to be outdone, the School of Law's moot court team also earned the national championship for the second straight year, an accomplishment not yet matched by any other college or university in the country.

What's a Flying Saluki? A member of a team sponsored by the School of Technical Careers and a co-host for the National Intercolligate Flying Association Championship at the Southern Illinois Airport in April. The buzzing of light planes made for an exciting time, and the team finished sixth in the national competition.

Sink and swim was the campus theme on May 2 when the 14th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta was held on Campus Lake. About 20,000 people watched such human-powered paper crafts as a shark boat and a "johboat" (a floating outhouse) compete for prizes. Just staying afloat was triumph enough.

The 40th annual Theta Xi Variety Show was held in March with the theme "Jazz Alive." The Theta Xi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were picked for top honors in the large-group category.

Chico Vaughn, SIUC's all-time leading basketball scorer and former pro player, on why he returned to the University to complete his degree.

FORWARD, MARCH

O ur third Chancellor and our 14th President: Southern Illinois University and its main campus at Carbondale have greeted new leaders.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit joined us in July 1986. He and his wife, Libby, live in Stone House on the SIUC campus. One of their seven children, Allison, is a student in the College of Education.

Pettit has 23 years of experience in higher education, including nine years as the top administrator in the Montana University System and the University System of South Texas. One of his main goals is the sharing of resources among SIU's five campuses (Carbondale, Edwardsville, Springfield, Alton, and East St. Louis).

On July 6, 1987, Pettit announced the name of SIUC's new

Richard Archer, assistant professor of art, about the main attraction of the Great Cardboard Boat Regattas.

Y ou don't have to worry about failure. After all, no one expects a cardboard boat to float."

About-to-be seniors salutes of a waterlogged boat were among the participants in the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta on campus in May.
President: John C. Guyon, vice president of Academic Affairs and Research since 1981 and Acting President since Jan. 10, 1987. Guyon succeeds Albert Somit, who has returned to teaching as Distinguished Research Professor in SIUC's Department of Political Science.

Guyon's selection came after a national search involving both a professional search firm and the 19-member Presidential Search Advisory Committee representing on-and off-campus constituency groups.

He came to SIUC in 1974 as dean of the College of Science. He had been professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Memphis State University and chair of the chemistry department at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He holds a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Purdue University.

Guyon and his wife, Joyce, live in Carbondale and are the parents of two children.

"Hi, I'm Bruce Swinburne!" That phrase and a hearty handshake have greeted many SIUC students over the years. Now the students at Mitchell College in New London, Conn., are shaking his hand. Swinburne joined Mitchell on Sept. 1, 1987, as president of the two-year liberal arts college. He had been SIUC's vice president for Student Affairs since 1975.

FROM NEWBORNS TO MARS

University researchers covered a very broad field in the 1986-87 academic year. Some of them literally dug into their fields, too, through coal research projects that involve the cooperation of several SIUC colleges and departments.

Funding for coal research at the University has risen in the last three years, according to figures released by the SIUC Coal Research Center. Public and private grants in the 12 months ending June 30, 1986, totaled $4.6 million, up from $3.5 million the past fiscal year. Most of the grants address the removal of sulphur and other impurities from Illinois coal.

Through an agreement with the China Institute of Mining and Technology, SIUC's Mining Engineering researchers expect to learn better ways to clean coal before burning it. The agreement also allows for exchange of faculty and students between the two schools.

Coal research extends in many directions. Faculty members study surface subsidence and coal seam floor strata, for example, and conduct computer simulations of the U.S. coal market.

Most of the University's colleges and schools participate in research projects. An arbitrary, brief sampling:

Agriculture. Programs for dislocated farmers and farm workers. Fructose as a product sweetener. The digestive process of dairy cows. Enhancing the appetite of lactating sows.

Forestry and Botany. Trends in the private ownership of large, non-industrial forests. Fruit growing and forest management. The properties of water in compacted forest soil. Effects of pollution on oak-hickory forests. Ciguatera food poisoning.


Radio-Television. Attitudes of Americans toward world cultures as a result of 20 years of satellite broadcasts.


Dr. Richard Cutchin, resident physician at the SIU School of Medicine's Family Practice Center in Carbondale

MY PHILOSOPHY, AS FAR AS MEDICINE GOES, IS TO TREAT THE ENTIRE PERSON AS A PART OF THE FAMILY. I CAN'T SEE TREATING SOMEBODY AS JUST A HEART OR KIDNEYS.

Fredda Brillant's large bronze statue of former SIU President Delyte Morris has been moved from its original location inside Morris Library to a new location outside Shryock Auditorium.
July 1, 1987, we dine on salads and Archibald McLeod poses in McLeod Theater, which celebrated its 20th birthday last year.

A LEAN DIET, BUT MORE BULK

July is always nail-biting time as the University awaits word on its new fiscal year budget. And the operative word for the last two years is "reduce."

In July 1986 a last-minute $3.5 million budget cut by the governor meant a significant reduction in new and expanding programs, and the campus was filled with the sound of erasers at work.

For the 12 months beginning July 1, 1987, we dine on salads and no desserts. A hoped-for, statewide tax increase came to naught, and no raises for most of the staff. Some departments are looking at enrollment caps. Some academic programs may be cut.

But the University nevertheless is moving forward on longterm expansion and improvement programs. A new $1,000 square-foot book-storage building off McLafferty Road will help ease overcrowding in Morris Library. On the other side of campus, the University has purchased the former Good Luck Glove Factory at East College and South Washington streets and will renovate it for art studio space.

For 20 years the SIUC Center for Archaeological Investigations has used Peabody Coal Company grants to unearth almost three million relics from the Black Mesa area of northeastern Arizona. The relics are now located in one central source in a University-owned building in Carterville.

Incubators are for hatching—and can be hatched themselves. The location of Southern Illinois' new Small Business Incubator will be on SIUC land at the corner of U.S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road. The incubator will nourish the growth of young and developing enterprises in the region. Completion of the facility is targeted for the summer of 1989.

LIGHT THE CANDLES

In research on timber management spans 17 states and three Canadian provinces; the U.S. Forest Service's Forestry Sciences Laboratory celebrated its 40th anniversary on the SIUC campus with a tree-planting ceremony in August 1986. The University's Air Force ROTC program marked its 55th anniversary the following month. Over 1,000 officers have been commissioned here.

Marching toward 50 is the Student Center, which turned 25 last fall. The still-youthful building operates on an $8.5 million budget and boasts 6 million visits each year by students, alumni, and guests.

The television cameras at WSIU-TV were turned on for the first time on Nov. 6, 1961, so happy 25th for Channel 8.

And McLeod Theater left its teen years behind when it celebrated its 20th birthday on Dec. 6, 1987.

The founder and former editor of the landmark Library of Living Philosophers series, Paul Schilpp, turned 90 on Feb. 6, 1987. Schilpp is SIUC Distinguished Research Professor emeritus of Philosophy and continues to make his home in Carbondale.

Archibald McLeod poses in McLeod Theater, which celebrated its 20th birthday last year.

YOU HAVE TO GET PEOPLE TO UNDERSTAND THE POLITICAL, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL LEVELS. YOU DON'T INVITE JEWS AND MUSLIMS TO DINNER AND SERVE BANANAS.

"By that time everyone will need a Ph.D. to get any kind of job. Someone will remember us and write a dissertation on Yiddish. What else can we really hope for?"

Mixing humor with serious discussions of racism and nutrition, activist Dick Gregory x'56 returned to campus for a lecture. To the delight of the campus, the SIU Board of Trustees approved the awarding of an honorary doctorate of humane letters to Gregory in the August 1987 commencement ceremony.

One on-campus speech made national news on May 18, 1987. Standing on the Shryock Auditorium stage before a crowd of 1,700 people, Senator Paul Simon made the official announcement of his candidacy for U.S. President. Simon holds an honorary degree from SIUC and is an honorary life member of the SIU Alumni Association.

TALKING IT UP

The University Honors Lecture Series brought four bright minds to campus during the year. In October 1986 Harvard University's Stephen Jay Gould shared his view that evolution comes from sudden, unpredictable happenings rather than through gradual changes in species. In November Pauline Kael, the film critic for The New Yorker, lambasted current cinema. The best she can say about Tom Cruise is that he "shakes his hips." "The idiot smile is back in the culture," she said. "The big hits today are the yea-saying movies."

During Black History Month in February 1987, writer and educator Paule Marshall read from her works. And completing the series in April was 82-year-old Isaac Bashevis Singer, the 1978 Nobel Prize winner for literature, who amused and amazed his audience. He writes in Yiddish, considered to be a dying language, but he has hopes it will survive. Some day there will be 100 billion people on Earth, he said.

Archaeological finds are now located in one SIUC building.

"Standing on the Shryock Auditorium stage before a crowd of 1,700 people, Senator Paul Simon made the official announcement of his candidacy for U.S. President. Simon holds an honorary degree from SIUC and is an honorary life member of the SIU Alumni Association."
As it happens, the deadline I’ve been given for this message coincides with the completion of my first year as the SIU Chancellor. The arrival of an anniversary leads me inevitably to memories of what I’ve learned during a very exciting year and to some challenging thoughts of what the future promises to bring.

Let me mention two key impressions from my first year at Southern Illinois University.

The first is the memorable people I have met—faculty, students, administrators, and alumni, all impressive, with the alumni displaying a truly remarkable enthusiasm and pride in the history and heritage of SIU. It has been a stimulating introduction to a uniquely marvelous organizational culture.

The second is the strength of our total educational effort. We are spread across five campuses and we conduct classes on military bases all over the world. Like a family, every member of the SIU effort is different, but I find they share some important common characteristics: they stress access and educational opportunity, and they provide high quality education. The problem of campus independence and identity on the one hand versus common need for resources and representation on the other hand has also been stimulating in its own way.

The next few years will bring many challenges; let me mention four of them.

First, Missions. SIUE has completed a very good mission statement; SIUC is well underway toward accomplishing the same task. When those statements are completed, we will be in a position to develop an overall mission statement which will become a major component in an emerging strategic planning process for the entire University.

The end effect will be a focusing and coordination of planning efforts and a clear and emphatic understanding of what the University wants to be and do. In addition, we should achieve a better sense of our competitive advantages and disadvantages, and a framework within which to establish priorities and make strategic decisions about how to reach our goals.

Second, Development. I expect that we shall continue to make progress in bringing the Alumni Associations and Foundations into a closer working relationship, and in coordinating fund-raising priorities with the programmatic goals and aspirations of the University. Progress in this area is a critical need if the University is to have a secure future.

Third, Computer Service. In the year since I became Chancellor, much progress has been made on initiatives begun under my predecessor in the development of computing services, and we are approaching the fruition of the efforts of many people in these matters. We foresee a common operating environment for both institutions, along with new, compatible student information systems. Anticipated advantages range from improved class registration to compatible data for study of University functions. The end of the effort is not at hand, but major milestones are in view.

Fourth, Image. During the past year we have worked assiduously at enhancing the University’s presence in Springfield, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, and elsewhere, and have met with many editorial boards of metropolitan and national news media, as well as re-acquainting our Congressional delegation with SIU’s research capabilities and aspirations. Much work remains to be done.

These four challenges by no means exhaust the task we face in the future; they exemplify some basic problem areas, however, and call for efforts from us all.

My wife, Libby, and I have had the opportunity to meet with alumni groups in many locations from our southern Illinois communities to St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and Brussels, and I am convinced that our alumni have the interest and dedication to help us meet these challenges. I look forward to expanding my contacts and friendships among the alumni of the University.

Lawrence K. Pettit
SIU Chancellor
Carbondale, Ill.
Each year the University honors faculty and alumni who have demonstrated extraordinary accomplishments and service. Among those honored during the 1986-87 academic year were:

- Richard W. Blaudow '69, president/manager of Advanced Technical Services Inc., Outstanding Professional Achievement.
- Marcia Bullard '74, editor of USA Today Weekend, Journalism Alumna of the Year.
- Ray W. Fuller '57, MS'58, research pharmacologist at the Lilly Research Laboratories in Indianapolis, Outstanding Professional Achievement.
- John G. Gilbert '33, a Carbondale lawyer, former state legislator, and member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, honorary Doctor of Law degree.
- Darrel Good '68, MS'69, professor of agricultural economics, University of Illinois, Outstanding Agriculture Alumnus.
- Jerome S. Handler, a professor of Anthropology, Outstanding Researcher.
- Willie W. Herenton PhD '71, head of the Memphis Public School System, Outstanding Professional Achievement.
- Manuel J. Justiz PhD '77, professor of education at the University of South Carolina, Outstanding Professional Achievement.
- Albert D. Kern '68, MS '69, vice president of commercial development for the Mycogen Corporation in San Diego, Outstanding Professional Achievement.
- Joan Foley Martin '57, MA '61, assistant professor of English and a 30-year veteran of SIUC's faculty, AMOCO Outstanding Teacher.
- Randall H. Nelson, retired SIUC Political Science professor, Lindell Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award.
- Katherine Pedersen, associate professor of Mathematics, Great Teacher.
- L. Eudora Pettigrew PhD '66, president of the State University of New York College at Old Westbury, Outstanding Professional Achievement.
- Samuel Robb '68, MS '75, vocational agriculture teacher at Pinckneyville (III.) Community High School, Outstanding Service to Agriculture.
- Walter Rodgers '62, MA '64, ABC News correspondent and bureau chief in Moscow, Outstanding Professional Achievement.
- Bill L. Turner '57, producer and director with The Nashville Network, Radio-TV Alumnus of the Year.
- George A. Williams '69, MSEd '70, PhD '77, regional manager of the Illinois Department of Central Management Services in Marion, Ill., Outstanding Professional Service.

Women’s Introduction to Engineering gives high school students a taste of the curriculum and career. The Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program helps students enrolled in doctoral degree programs in the sciences, physical sciences, and engineering. MEDPREP reaches disadvantaged students interested in a health profession but lacking the academic background to be accepted into a medical or dental college.

Public school teachers can take advantage of numerous seminars and workshops, such as curriculum enhancement for K-12 math teachers and microcomputer data bases for rural Southern Illinois science teachers.

The Illinois town of Cairo is receiving help through SIUC’s reestablished Community Development Service, a "bootstrap" program that won nationwide acclaim in the 1950s.

The University received hundreds of grants to support special projects, from short-term art exhibits to major educational programs affecting the entire state.

Building Fairness, for example, is a $4.3 million project that is helping to break down sex-role stereotyping, the idea that Johnny can’t be a secretary or Jane can’t be a mechanic. Through newsletters, workshops, and special resources, the project reaches Illinois public school teachers and administrators. Minorities receive special assistance through several programs.

Keith R. Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, about political campaigning
Be A Sport

Chin up and all that sort of thing. Although this wasn’t a stellar year for Saluki athletics, some programs showed improvement and a few did very well. Getting much of the blame for a poor season was a tight budget of approximately $3.5 million stretched over 20 intercollegiate programs. In a money-saving move, another program—women’s gymnastics, ranked among the top in the nation only a decade ago—was dropped by SIUC’s Intercollegiate Athletics in the fall 1986 semester.

More resources are needed to fill the gap between the dollars provided by the state in tuition waivers and the number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA. To narrow that gap, Intercollegiate Athletics and the SIU Foundation launched the Saluki Athletic Fund with a goal of $300,000 to endow scholarships.

“Team of the Year” honors for its national ranking and exciting season go to women’s basketball, which qualified for the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row. The team earned a 28–3 record, the Gateway Conference championship, and a 13th place finish in the national tournament.

The 1986–87 men’s basketball team posted a 12–17 overall record with a 10–10 mark in conference play. The year started out well as the Salukis narrowly defeated the arch-rival, fifth-ranked Fighting Illini in a spirited contest at the SIU Arena.

To bring life to Saluki athletics requires team spirit—and more people than just the athletes on the team. A new training and locker room facility for coach Tichy Jones and his baseball team cost $400,000, but $105,000 of it was “purchased” by private contributors and $40,000 by the Egyptian Building and Construction Trades Council in the form of free labor.

In early May the gutsy, well-respected team lost its second game in Missouri Valley Conference tournament play and finished the season 34–18 overall and 10–10 in the conference.

Outstanding American javelin thrower and former Saluki Bob Roggy died in an accident on Aug. 3, 1986, in Houston. Several weeks later, he was among seven persons named to the SIUC Sports Hall of Fame. The others: Chuck Benson, Jack Hartman, Sandy Lemon, Sue Visconig, Julia Warner and Harvey Welch Jr.

Three weeks later a new football tradition was born: the first annual Great Saluki Tailgate. The stadium area was packed with tents, stages, bands, mascots, costumers, cooks, kegs, campers, vans, and 20,000 starved, thirsty Saluki fans. One of the biggest hits was the Carter’s Cafe booth, paying tribute to the popular campus hangout circa 1925–1954.

With a 7-5 record going into their last game Nov. 8, the Dogs hoped for a win and a chance for a bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. But Western Illinois proved the toughness of its team name, Leathernecks, and won the game 24–21. The Salukis’ 7–4 season did put them on the plus side for the year, however. Hopes are high that coach Ray Dor’s good recruiting season will pay off this fall.

A better playing and running surface for McAndrew Stadium will gladden team members and their opponents: new artificial turf at McAndrew Stadium was installed in time for the first fall 1987 game in September.

The Nobel Prize-winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer, on campus to give a University Honors Program Lecture.
Higher education is more than providing food for the mind. The body and soul must be fed, too. That’s why Mary Lou Trammel came in. What’s the special today, Mary Lou? "Meat loaf.

To the uninitiated, that might sound like a slice of ground—beef loaf served with a vegetable. But thousands of SIUC students have learned that’s not what Mary Lou means.

At Mary Lou’s Grill, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Nov. 18, 1987, this is what it was when I ordered "meat loaf": not one, not two, but three slices of meat loaf topped with tomato sauce, a heap of mashed potatoes, and a big pool of brown gravy.

"I can’t cook those fast-food places don’t hurt," she said recently. "But I’m still here and I expect to stay here." Several fast-food places, in fact, closed their doors in recent months.

Mary Lou started her grill in a much smaller place at 100 W. Waldo St. It was shaped like a railroad dining car—50 feet long and 10 feet wide—and was located adjacent to the ICG tracks. Besides the tiny kitchen, the grill had just four counter stools, no tables.

Daily Tolosco, who used to cook lunches for Mary Lou’s customers in the 1960s and early 1970s, and who still helps out in the new place as a waitress on Saturdays, remembered once when Mary Lou had disappeared. "I’m just 4 feet 11," Tolosco recently said, "and I was side-walk in the refrigerator, sweeping up. Mary Lou thought I had disappeared."

Mary Lou, whose given name is Mary Lou, started her grill in a small building at 114 Monroe St. and Illinois Ave. in Carbondale in 1962. She had been eating at Mary Lou’s for a number of years. Another daughter, Marsha Weston, worked at the grill for many years. Daughter, Marsha Weston, worked at the grill for many years.

Toward the end of 1976, Mary Lou's Grill was located on the side of the walk-in refrigerator, an adjoining room. The place has a honey, informal atmosphere. No matter what Mary Lou is doing, she sees her regulars come in and greet them by their nicknames. No one is a stranger for long.

All the stools and most of the tables are full during breakfast and lunch hours when the University is in session. Mary Lou has managed to hold on to the bulk of her trade despite a proliferation of fast-food restaurants in town and the fact that the University has its own food service and snack stands.

"I can’t keep those fast-food places don’t hurt," she said recently. "But I’m still here and I expect to stay here." Several fast-food places, in fact, closed their doors in recent months.

Mary Lou’s Grill has been located at 114 Monroe St. and Illinois Ave. in Carbondale for over 10 years at 114 Monroe St. and Illinois Ave. in Carbondale for over 10 years.

Mary Lou’s Grill has been listed in the Dotal Student Travel Guide and the Mobil Travel Guide.

Harry Goldstein, one of the grill’s original customers, still eats at Mary Lou’s near the railroad tracks on Walnut Street.

"Grill, the headline was "Tender Lovin’ Cooking." Harry Goldstein, one of the grill’s original customers, still eats at Mary Lou’s near the railroad tracks on Walnut Street.

Harry Goldstein, one of the grill’s original customers, still eats at Mary Lou’s near the railroad tracks on Walnut Street.
SIU FOUNDATION
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS
1986-87

THE PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL

Much of the success enjoyed by SIUC is due to those unselfish individuals who have provided the commitment of leadership and initiative. To encourage even greater private support, the SIU Foundation has established the President’s Council to recognize, with deepest gratitude, the men and women who have dedicated themselves to providing excellence within the University. The President’s Council has five main purposes:

1. To engender and encourage active interest in and support of the University by its loyal alumni and other friends.
2. To provide the continuity and framework within which tangible and lasting gifts and bequests may be made.
3. To inform the members in greater detail about the purposes, programs, and plans of SIUC.
4. To provide opportunities for a free exchange of ideas and understanding between its members and the University administration, faculty, and students.
5. To assure appropriate recognition and honor to those whose membership adds to the bright future of the University.

Membership is open to all alumni of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; to other friends, and to businesses and corporations.

Individuals may qualify for membership by meeting one or more of the following opportunities:

1. An outright gift of $10,000 or more in cash, securities, equipment, materials, supplies, and other gifts-in-kind.
2. A pledge of $10,000 or more payable over a 10-year period at not less than $1,000 per year.
3. A bequest or whole life insurance policy valued at $50,000 or more.
4. A trust instrument valued at $25,000 or more.

The University accords special recognition to the following members of the President’s Council:

Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Arnold
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Becker
Ms. Patricia H. Berne
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleyer
Mrs. Marilyn Booth
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brigham
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewster
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Brandon
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleyer
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Becker
Ms. Barbara Clutts
Mrs. Marilyn Booth
Ms. Patricia H. Berne
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Conley
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton
Mr. Thomas Busch and Ms. Deborah Lindrud
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Crisp II
Mrs. Mary Moore Coughlin
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Dr. and Mrs. Maqbool Ahmad
Dr. and Mrs. Glen W. Davidson
more to the SIU Foundation body of well-educated, caring and toward the welfare of the schools, colleges, and instruction of the partnership system and to the financial commitment of alumni and toward the growth of knowledge.

Each of the University’s 12 schools, colleges, and instruction units is headed by a dean whose leadership looks both toward the needs of their particular school or college and toward the welfare of the university.

Realizing the benefit to the nation and the world of a body of well-educated, caring people who provide the members of the Dean’s Club dedicated themselves to support excellence at this institution with contributions of $500 or more to the SIU Foundation fund this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Maqbool Ahmad
Dr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Cain
Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Brown
Ms. Margaret Broeking
Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Banes
Mr. Larry Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Azaroff
Mr. and Mrs. Armen Asaturian
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Mrs. Verna Lee Berry
Mr. Richard Best
Dr. and Mrs. Sarah B. Betz
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bickford
Dr. and Mrs. Margaret E. Bickford
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bickford
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bickford
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dwyer
Honoring Morris Library's Two Millionth Volume

I

n celebration of Morris Library's two millionth volume, a campaign is underway to raise $200,000 for books and materials for the library's collections.

The campaign—"Two for Two: Honoring Morris Library's Two Millionth Volume"—began in September 1987 and will conclude in April 1988 when the two millionth volume is presented during a special commemorative program hosted by the Friends of Morris Library.

Money raised through the campaign will form an endowment to purchase unusual books and to help offset rising prices of books, magazines, and journals. The average price for hardback books increased from $19.22 in 1977 to $31.21 in 1986. Journal prices have jumped 150 percent in the past decade.

Those who contribute to the campaign may have the money designated for special units or purposes within the library, including:

- Browsing Room
- Education and Psychology
- General Endowment Fund
- Humanities
- Learning Resources Service
- Library Automation Equipment
- Science
- Social Studies
- Special Collections
- Undergraduate Library

With a contribution of $10,000 or more (or a pledge of $1,000 a year for 10 years), a donor may establish a memorial or an endowment in his or her own name. Items purchased with named endowments will contain a bookplate showing the name of the donor or fund. The names of these special contributors will be written on a plaque in the library's entrance hallway.

Honorary chairperson for the campaign is Mrs. Dorothy Morris, wife of the late SIU President Delyte W. Morris, for whom the library is named.

With an ambitious goal of $300,000 for 1987, the Saluki Athletic Fund began the year with high expectations. Under the leadership of Jim Lemongood, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, and the guidance of Paul Bubl, director of Athletic Development, contributions to athletics topped $550,000, a 75 percent increase over last year's total of $201,000.

The greatest need for athletics continues to be an increase in student aid. Scholarships are currently funded at about 70 percent, the maximum allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Contributions to the Saluki Athletic Fund for grants-in-aid would need to surpass $700,000 on an annual basis in order to provide full scholarship aid for the 20 intercollegiate athletic programs currently offered at Southern. This is a lofty goal and must be the primary drive for the athletic fund in the immediate future.

The Saluki Athletic Fund has begun to reach out into communities in Southern Illinois and throughout the state. Saluki Booster Clubs, modeled after the Saluki Booster Club started in Jackson County many years ago, have been organized in Du Quoin, Franklin County, Marion, Mt. Vernon, and Pinckneyville. Plans are also under way to develop clubs in Benton, Carbondale, Chicago, Herrin, and St. Louis before the end of 1987.

Special events are held in these communities to promote Saluki athletics and to provide members of the athletics department the opportunity to get off campus and visit with Saluki fans. Events range from spring football scrimmages to summer golf scrambles and cocktail receptions. Whatever the event is, everyone can count on having a good time and learning first-hand about Saluki athletics.

The original Saluki Booster Club continues to serve persons living in Jackson County and hosts all on-campus events for the Saluki Athletic Fund, including weekly luncheons which feature SIUC coaches as guest speakers; football tailgate parties; post-game receptions during football and basketball seasons; and the annual Buffalo Tro, a salute to the coaches at SIUC.

An endowed scholarship fund was established in 1986 in memory of former Saluki football lineman Tony Beyer. Friends of the family raised over $25,000 for the scholarship which will be awarded annually to a member of the Saluki Football squad. Beyer, a linebacker for the Salukis in the early 1980s, was killed in an automobile accident in July 1986.

For 1988, the Saluki Athletic Fund will need to raise at least $300,000 for student scholarships. Though it will be difficult to increase total giving by the same 75 percent as in 1987, expectations are high for another record-breaking fund drive and successful athlete campaign.

David Cameron

 Ranked in the top 5 percent of his high school class, David received an SIU Foundation Scholarship Award as an incoming freshman last year. He is interested in business, French, and computer science.

Kathleen Debo

As a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program, Kathleen qualified for—and received—an SIU Foundation Merit Award, which covers tuition costs and includes a renewable cash grant if she maintains a 3.5 GPA. She is a journalism major and a member of Gamma Beta Phi, a service organization for high academic achievers.

Kathy Saunders

The Paul Robeson Award, given for outstanding service to the Black Affair Council, "helped me buy school supplies," said Kathy, who received her degree in speech communication in August. She is disabled, and her enrollment at SIUC meant that she was "mainstreamed" for the first time. She says that all students "can succeed, no matter what kind of background or obstacles they have."
FREEBERG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. William H. Freeberg, who died in February 1987, was a pioneer in the field of outdoor education and recreation. An advocate for recreation for the disabled, Dr. Freeberg was a driving force behind the Special Olympics program. He helped establish SIUC's Little Grassy Lake camping experiences for the disabled, became the first director of SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center, and served as chairman of the SIUC Department of Recreation.

To honor his memory and his lifelong dedication to the disabled, the Freeberg Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at the SIU Foundation with the cooperative effort of the Department of Recreation, the College of Education, Touch of Nature, and the Friends of Touch of Nature.

The fund will award scholarships in two areas: to the disabled for camping programs at Touch of Nature, and to recreation majors who have demonstrated a commitment to working with disabled populations in a therapeutic recreational setting.

The fund is coordinated by the William Freeberg Endowment Scholarship Committee, which has set a goal of raising two $10,000 endowments over a five-year period.

For more information about the Freeberg Memorial Scholarship Fund, please contact Dr. John Allen, Department of Recreation, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. 62901, (618) 453-4331, or Mr. Mark Cosgrove, SIU Touch of Nature Environmental Center, Carbondale, Ill. 62903-6663, (618) 549-7049.

Mr. Harry L. Crisp II
Chairman, Board of Directors
SIU Foundation

Mr. Crisp is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Marion, Ill. The company employs over 500 people and has plants in 19 communities serving a five-state area.

He has been chairman of the board for the Bank of Marion, director of the Greater Marion Area Chamber of Commerce, director of Southern Illinois, Inc., director of the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America, president of the national Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association, and member of the Board of Trustees of John A. Logan College.

Mr. Crisp was chosen 1987 Southern Illinois Business Leader of the Year by the SIUC College of Business and Administration.

He and his wife, Rosemary, live in Marion and have six children.
ALUMNUS ESTABLISHES MAJOR TRUST

The biggest gift ever to be given to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale—a trust that may eventually yield up to $3 million—was announced during Homecoming, Oct. 16-17, 1987, according to Anne Carman, president of the SIU Foundation.

Ralph E. Becker, a 1955 SIUC alumnus, plans to announce his establishment of a charitable lead trust. According to Carman, the income eventually may amount to $2-$3 million. Income from the trust will benefit the Department of Radio-Television and the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Carman said. A portion of the trust also will help fund the operating budget of the SIU Foundation.

Becker is president and chief operating officer of Television Station Partners, Northeastern Television Investors, and Toledo Television Investors, which, combined, own and operate six network-affiliated television stations.

"Some time ago," Becker said in a 1985 interview on campus, "I decided it was time for me to give something back to the University. If I have been—by whatever the standards are—successful, I attribute a large portion of it to the University, for which I shall be forever grateful."

Before setting up the trust, Becker met with University administrators, including SIUC President John C. Guyon, SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Perrin, and Keith E. Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"Ralph told me how much pleasure he has gotten out of the work he has done in putting together the TV stations that have been the basis of his career," said Carman. "He sees as an additional pleasure the work he is doing in supporting through his gifts the Department of Radio-Television."

Becker returns to the SIUC campus each year to talk with Radio-TV students. "I observed him in the classroom when he was here last year," Carman said. "He is an enthusiastic teacher, a thought-provoking critic, and a warm and approachable mentor to the students."

"Here is a man who is really giving of himself as well as his personal resources," Carman added.

When Becker arrived at SIUC in the fall of 1951, Radio-Television was housed in cramped Army barracks on the southwest edge of campus. Using those primitive facilities, he helped launch the University's first radio production studio. As an undergraduate he produced and directed radio coverage of University sporting events, and wrote and produced pick-ups of big-name dance band performances for regular distribution from campus.

After earning his degree in 1955, he served as a lecturer in the department for a year before joining the Air Force. He returned to campus in 1959 and took over operations of WSUI-FM.

But he soon decided to go into television advertising sales. After working in Peoria, he transferred to a station in Washington, D.C., and was promoted to national sales manager, a move that launched him into management.

In March of 1985, he and his partner bought a group of stations that formed the basis of their business. The partnership now owns six television stations valued in 1987 at about $215 million.

In 1985 Becker received an Alumni Achievement Award from the SIU Alumni Association and was named Alumnus of the Year by the Department of Radio-Television. That year he gave $50,000 to the department as an endowment for scholarships. He added $10,000 to the scholarship fund in 1986.

He joined the President's Council of the SIU Foundation in 1986 and is a member of the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Becker was born in Carbondale in 1931. He and his wife, the former Jane Mulholland, have two daughters, Susan Jane, 25, and Nancy Ann, 21, and live in Darien, Conn.

"His gift is a result of Ralph's very inspiring gratitude to the University for allowing him to develop his talents and skills," said Carman.

"I feel certain that Ralph will want his trust to serve as an example of his gratitude to SIUC," she said, "and to communicate his faith in this institution to his former classmates, other alumni, and other members of the Foundation's Board of Directors."

1987 SPRING TELEFUND

With the cooperation of volunteers from 12 chapters of the SIU Alumni Association, the SIU Foundation brought in $25,177 in pledges in the Spring 1987 Telefund. The money raised is given to scholarships to incoming SIUC freshmen from the counties and areas where calls are made.

For the first time, the Delta Chi Fraternity Alumni Association joined in the Spring Telefund. The Delta Chi Fund was established by a separate contribution of $5,000 for an endowed scholarship. Delta Chi members got on the phone to raise an additional $3,000 in pledges for the endowment.

These regional telefunds were augmented by calls in May and June to alumni who had not yet made a yearly gift to the SIU Foundation. In response to these calls, alumni pledged an additional $52,100.

Our goal for the 1987 Spring Telefund was $65,000. Alumni exceeded that goal by pledging $77,277. Through their support, the 1987 Spring Telefund yielded an amount 397 percent higher than that pledged through the telefund in 1983.

ALUMNUS TOO!

Ralph Becker '55

Alumnus Ralph E. Becker, a 1955 SIUC alumnus, plans to announce his establishment of a charitable lead trust. According to Carman, the income eventually may amount to $2-$3 million. Income from the trust will benefit the Department of Radio-Television and the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Carman said. A portion of the trust also will help fund the operating budget of the SIU Foundation. "We need the phone calls to alumni to support our needs," said Carman.

Angela Lingle

Her Presidential Scholar Award "was a very, very big honor," said Angela, a student in electrical engineering. To qualify for the award, students must be in the top two percent of their graduating class and have an ACT composite score of at least 30. The honorable award covers tuition and pays $8,000 in cash. She holds several other scholarships, including one from the SIUC Emeritus College.

Robert Brady

A Leah M. Reed Memorial Scholarship in Robert's senior year helped pay for his textbooks and fees. He finished his B.S. degree in engineering with a perfect 4.0 GPA and is now an SIUC graduate student.

Jarrett Simmons Jr.

A sophomore in mechanical engineering, he found his SIU Foundation Scholar Award to be a great help in paying student fees and room and board. Jarrett also holds a National Guard Tuition Scholarship and was the recipient of a Minority Engineering Scholarship.
pages of articles, news, and pictures: that’s what members of the SIU Alumni Association received in the last 12 months. Here are excerpts from articles that appeared in the past four issues of the Alumnus magazine, mailed to all members of the Association.

FROM Soul, Scholarship and Solidarity FALL 1986

THE GRAND opening of the SIU Student Center in 1961 marked an especially jubilant time for the University at the outset of history’s most turbulent decade. As a student generation of college students was transformed into a motivated group of activists, participation replaced paternalism and unity began to undermine racism.

FROM The Grad(ual) Student FALL 1986

LIVING on the faultline of financial, emotional, and intellectual solvency leads the graduate student into some challenging situations.

FROM A Commitment to the Soil and the Soul WINTER 1986

WHEN live specimens of the “extinct” dawn redwood were discovered in 1946, it was like finding a herd of live dinosaurs,” William Marberry, SIU botany professor, said. He got one of the forty seedlings that were imported from China, and he planted it, no taller than his knees, near Grand Avenue.

FROM “Rachel, Where’s the ‘Gibu’?” SUMMER 1987

SIUC RESEARCHERS Victoria and Dennis Molfese have already shown that behavioral and brain responses at birth can be used to predict a child’s long-term language and cognitive development at age three. Their project has broken new ground in an area that for at least twenty years had been attempted by others without success.

If the predictive technique works, the world may be looking at a radically new assessment procedure, a fifteen-minute screening that yields a one-shot dose of information to identify children who might be at risk for cognitive delay or language delay. If those children can be spotted at birth, a professional could target certain types of perceptual problems the babies have, work with the parents on a therapy program, and monitor the child’s progress.

FROM Q & A: K.K. Collins WINTER 1986

THE VICTORIANS were their own worst and best critics. Nobody could be harder on the Victorians than Carlyle and Dickens. For the past few decades we’ve been revising our estimate of the Victorian period, though, and we’ve come to see how much like us they really were—or how much like them we really are.

A lot of what they did, misguided or not, they did with the future—with us, really—in mind. Certainly they tried their level best. And they were a sexually aware people, a psychologically aware people. They just considered it impolite to talk about sex all the time. It was a matter of civility.

As for their repression, don’t all writers feel and register the constraints of their society? Modern writers certainly act uninhibited, but sometimes I wonder if this isn’t just a pose of another kind. Anyway, modern literature may appear stuffy and retro in a century down the road.

FROM French toast is the cheapest diet you can survive on, claims one grad student from experience.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...
The Ten Toughest Courses

IT'S October 31 in Carbondale, but the students in Chemistry 462-A aren't getting a head start on the Halloween celebration. Instead, they're listening to their teacher, visiting assistant professor Maria M. Bryant-Szczesniak, and taking notes on the kinetic theory of gases.

At the front of the classroom are five large blackboards. Bryant begins on the left, reaching as high as she can to start a basic equation in neat, meticulous handwriting. At board three, Bryant draws a cube to illustrate what happens when a gas molecule strikes a solid object. This generates even more equations. A half an hour into the class, a student in the front row raises his hand. "Shouldn't the 'vy' in the equation be squared?" he asks. He's right, and I'm impressed. The class ends after six blackboards of equations. From what little I've understood, I can still glean that this was a well-organized, self-contained lecture, a complete conceptual and mathematical explanation of how gas molecules work.—by J.M. Lillich

Q & A: Beverly Stitt

IN VIDEOTAPES taken of teachers over a three-year period, researchers found that teachers were perpetuating sexual stereotypes by calling on males eight times more often than females. The videos also showed that teachers gave detailed instructions to boys and sent them to work independently without further help. They did not give as many detailed instructions to the girls, and they helped them when they had problems. The result: boys become more independent, girls more dependent.

And the videos showed boys shouting out answers without raising their hands eight times more often than females, and teachers accepting their answers. But when a girl shouted out an answer, the teachers were three times more likely to tell her to raise her hand and be recognized before answering. The result is that girls are very passive, docile, and quiet in class, and those are the students who make the better grades. They're less of a problem. They aren't causing trouble. Girls get good grades for fulfilling the stereotype.—Interviewed by J.M. Lillich

Rachel Marx, wired up in Dennis Molfese's neuropsychology lab, takes it all in stride. Look, ma, a new adventure!
The best part of the magazine, though, is not how it looks (attractive) or how it is received (highly). It's what it contains: continuing education. Trends in science, engineering, business, literature, higher education, communications, agriculture, research in language disorders, medicine, archaeology, wildlife, sociology, management.

Hey, and "Class Notes," too (those old roommates who used to sleep 'til noon are doing big things these days). Keep up with the Salukis. Get information on alumni meetings in your area. Return to the thrilling days of yesteryear. We know that your education doesn't end when you graduate from college.

And we know that your ties to SIU aren't severed when you flip the tassel at graduation. You're an alum, now and forever.

So join the SIU Alumni Association and receive the best we have to offer (believe us: better than most other magazines published by most other public universities).

After all, we send it all over. (Even to your house, if you'll let us.)

Black Alumni Reunion
July 14-17, 1988
At least 400 graduates and friends are expected for this on-campus event (over 50 attended the first Black Alumni Reunion in August 1986). Plans include a banquet, a picnic, and a brunch. Coordinator: John S. Holmes.

Chinese Alumni Reunion
June 16-19, 1988
The first on-campus reunion for this group will pay special tribute to the 30th anniversary of the Chinese Student Club. Thompson Point is reserved at the daily rate of $15.35 per person (double) and $17.35 (single). The reunion features campus tours, a reception, a banquet, and a picnic on Campus Lake. Coordinator: George and Nora Wang and Jah Wah and Han Lin Chen.

SEND IT TO ME, TOO!

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**FAMILY MEMBERSHIP**

- $15, one year
- $50, three years
- $250 life membership, single payment
- $500 life membership, five payments, $17.35/year
- $350 life membership, five payments, $70/year

**SENIOR MEMBERSHIP** (55 years and older)

- $10, one year individual
- $15, one year family
- $100 life membership, individual
- $150 life membership, family

**SEND MY MEMBERSHIP CARD and window decal to:**

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Address: 
City State Zip: 
Home Phone: 

**SEND MY MEMBERSHIP CARD and window decal to:**

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Address: 
City State Zip: 
Home Phone: 

**YOU’LL FIND ME in your records under:**

Graduation Name: 
S.S. #: 
SIUC Degree Year(s): 

**ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK in the amount of $**

Payable to the SIU Alumni Association

**OR PLEASE BILL my**

MasterCard or VISA Account #: Exp. date Authorized signature

**UPDATE MY ALUMNI RECORD with the following news:**

MAIL THIS FORM TO:

SIU Alumni Association
Student Center
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901-4420
(618) 453-2408