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Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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I gave to the Telefund last year because...

"The University has given me so much. The people and programs not only prepared me for the 'real world,' but also developed me as a person. SIUC gave me practical experience in establishing goals and reaching them. This has carried over into my personal life, and I feel I owe the University something for teaching me this!"

THURMAN BROOKS '87

"It's important for SIUC to provide educational opportunities for students, especially non-traditional students who have the desire to attend the University. The scholarship and loan programs are ways that I can help students who might not otherwise have a chance to attend college and achieve their educational goals!"

SHIRLEY MOGLIN MS'75

"When my daughter graduated, it made me realize what a stake I had in SIUC. I could give to other organizations, but when I give to SIUC I feel my gift really makes a difference."

DONNA HENGEHOLD

"The University takes care of students, and by giving, I get to help in that process. It's a wonderful feeling knowing that I can help provide scholarships, fellowships, and even grants. I could never afford to do this alone, but by giving through the Foundation, every gift, no matter what size, helps."

JOHN ALLEN '73, MSEd'76, PhD'77

"By giving to SIUC, I know that each dollar helps students get a little further in their educations. I work hard for my money, and I don't want to throw it away. SIUC is a very special place to me, and if I can help any student get what I did out of the programs, then it's worth it."

LINDA FLOOD

"SIUC is a complex institution with many goals and objectives. When an organization like the SIU Foundation works so hard to take care of the students, it's worth it to listen and think. I thought about it for a long time, and I am now privileged to give. I know my gift helps students not only from the U.S.A. but also from all over the world!"

MADHAV SHARMA MS'71, PhD'83

A building is only as strong as its foundation. So is a university.

This year's Fall Telefund begins September 5 and ends November 16.
WELCOME BACK TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

In our special 15-page section, we take you from Carbondale to Cairo on a tour of Southern Illinois with the hope of tempting you back to your old stomping grounds. Along the way, we tell you of SIUC's new emphasis on tourism. Tell the truth: have you ever had a Dairy Queen as good as the one you bought on Illinois Avenue? Come on back for a DQ and for all those other things we're sure you still miss.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

SIU Professor George Hazen French was a remarkable person in his own right. But so was his housekeeper, Julia Carter, who opened Carter's Cafe.

36 THIS PRICE IS RIGHT

Connie Price, whiz on the Saluki basketball court, is now making her second climb to the Olympics in shot put and discus.
Welcome Back to Southern Illinois

Jackie Turner, co-owner of the Pomona General Store, welcomes you back to Southern Illinois with the store's most popular offering, a Green River Float. (JURGEN MOLLENGER PHOTO)
They’re still here: the Lodge, the parks, the lakes, and the characters. This is your guide for a trip back to Southern Illinois and campus this fall.

A RETIRED SIUC PROFESSOR IS MAKING WINE in Alto Pass. An expanded mall and a new mall will enhance shopping close to campus. Conservation groups are protesting clear-cutting in the Shawnee National Forest. A Golconda marina on the Ohio River is helping the economy in Pope County. Citizens of Cairo are trying to breathe new economic life into their historic community.

Southern Illinois—never dead, but just resting—is beginning to stir again. Within many of the 16 counties below Mount Vernon, groups are coordinating plans to attract more manufacturing, to preserve natural attractions, and to communicate the good news of the area both inside the state and elsewhere.

Many of these efforts directly relate to the economic benefits of tourism. The state seems to have changed its unofficial nametag of Southern Illinois from “Coal Country” to “Tourist Country.” Southern Illinois is now the tourism corridor of the state, while the north—with its established industries—is considered the high-technology corridor.

But we aren’t going to get too technical or factual in this special Alumnus section. Our purpose is to tell you of the University’s own interest in tourism and then to convince you to return to an area that is eager to welcome you back as a friend.
TOURISM FUTURES ON CAMPUS

AROUND CAMPUS, the topic of tourism has brought together faculty members and administrators from a wide number of departments and offices: Geography, Marketing, Animal Sciences, Food and Nutrition, Cooperative Fisheries, Touch of Nature, the School of Medicine, and the Office of Economic and Regional Development.

By the spring 1989 semester, the group had begun to carve out specific areas of interest, including tourism and leisure research, natural resource management, and the development of Carbondale and the University as tourist attractions in themselves.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the University's new interests is Joseph Teaff, professor of recreation. In Teaff's view, tourism represents a large part of the future economic development of the region. He would like to see the state set up a recreation and tourism research institute on campus. The institute would serve as the central state repository for tourism data, analysis, and interpretation as well as training and consultation.

Teaff's research interest for the past few years has developed into the Department of Recreation's Office of Leisure Research. He and his colleagues have provided "hospitality training" for Southern Illinois business owners and managers, as well as Chamber of Commerce and local government officials.

Hospitality training is more than "please" and "thank you." Participants in the sessions learn about the economic impact of tourism, what tourists spend their money on, and what makes people come back to an area.

Teaff is extending the training into other Southern Illinois communities and putting the finishing touches on a study of the state's

Welcome Centers, interviewing tourists and travelers about their attitudes and interests.

"This year's focus is to bring businesses into the area," he explained recently in his fourth floor Faner Hall office. To do this, Teaff is working with the Small Business Development Center on campus on a three-phase plan: first, to identify potential developers and the criteria they use in site selection; second, to identify sites in Southern Illinois that meet the criteria; and, third, to put together a marketing package that can be sent to developers.

His practical research has awakened a
The federal government has moved much of the town of Thebes onto the same hill where the historic courthouse stands, open to the public. (RANDY TINDALL PHOTO)

Here cracks a noble heart—and tombstone. Local residents are trying to restore (and place in a more prominent spot) the tomb of King Neptune, the pig that raised $19 million in war bonds during World War II. The tomb is located near Vienna. (RANDY TINDALL PHOTO)

WELCOME BACK

Magnolia Manor at 2700 Washington in Cairo is a Victorian delight.

Victorian Splendor

IN CAIRO'S MAGNOLIA MANOR you'll find the real thing: authentic Victorian furniture and a lavish assortment of room decor accessories, household items, and other period pieces that give you the feeling you've stepped into an active home rather than a museum.

No ropes or chains or "please don't touch" signs stand between the viewer and the objects. You are allowed to tour the mansion on your own. It's surprising, then, to find a museum that trusts the visitor, and even more surprising that over the years it hasn't been stripped bare.

President Ulysses S. Grant, a friend of the home's original owner, slept here. His bed is in a corner room on the second floor, along with an old trunk, side chairs, ornate lamps and dressers, a washstand and lovely old, framed prints.

The five-bedroom house is hushed, but it's not hard to "hear," after a while, the footsteps of the original family—Charles and Adelia Galigher and their three sons. The 14-room house, an example of Italiante architecture, was completed in 1872. From the cupola, now blocked, the residents could see both the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers.

The house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and operated by the Cairo Historical Association. Admission is $3 for adults.—L.W.
whole new market within the University. “We’re just beginning to think about tourism academically,” he said, and “there is more than a little interest among students in an interdisciplinary minor in tourism.”

J.S. Perry Hobson, visiting assistant professor of food and nutrition, received his master’s degree from the University of Massachusetts in food and lodging management systems. “Tourism has been a phenomenon only since World War II,” he said, “and it has been recognized as an economic force only since the 1970s.” But the belief in tourism as that most wonderful of enterprises, a recession-proof industry, didn’t occur until the last recession 10 years ago. Although other parts of the economy suffered, tourism didn’t decline.

Tourism is attractive for other reasons, too. “The money that comes in from tourism moves relatively quickly through the economy of an area,” Hobson said. In the process, it soaks up unemployment.

State politicians noted all this. In the early 1980s, Illinois began to put big money into tourism advertising. Ever since, Illinois has ranked at or near the top of the 50 states in dollars spent to market tourism.

While the University naturally attracts parents, alumni, and visitors to the city, Carbondale’s economy is essentially tied to the August-to-May school year. “The biggest drawback to increasing tourism here is that Carbondale is a run-down city,” said Hobson. “Instead of spending millions to sink the railroad tracks, why doesn’t the city do something about restoring Carbondale, building up its history as a railroad town? Every schoolchild knows about Casey Jones.”

The University and the city need to work together for mutual benefit, according to Hobson. In fact, that cooperation is vital. Many of the same things that bring (or don’t bring) tourists bring (or don’t bring) talented faculty and bright students to the area. Demographics point to increased competition for students and faculty, and what the surrounding community offers has a great deal to do with recruiting them.

As with anything else, you have to spend money to make money in tourism. But Hobson insists that the problem for Carbondale and the University isn’t all financial. The prevailing “us versus them” attitude—the “town versus gown” suspicion—must change.

Hobson sees strengths in downtown Carbondale, with its Varsity Theater, restaurants, and a few unusual stores. Carbondale can be revitalized, he said. With more of the country’s population living in urban and suburban areas, Hobson thinks tourists are looking for something different, something a community like Carbondale can provide. “There are enough malls. People want to get out and have a different experience.” So, he reasons, why not make Carbondale a town of shops, a craft center?

“Both the University and the city need to throw out a few sacred cows,” Hobson said. “I’ve seen communities turn things around. Carbondale can make it happen, with its good resources and friendly people.”

The increasing age and longevity of the American population makes it feasible to develop a retirement community in Carbondale. There’s a natural market in the faculty and staff who have spent their working lives at SIUC and want to spend their retirement here as well.

Donna R. Falvo, associate professor in the SIU School of Medicine, was asked to join the tourism group because of her experience in the field of gerontology. “A retirement community in this area is a wonderful idea,”

Along the ridge between Cobden and Alto Pass are magnificent scenes of the hills and trees of Southern Illinois. (RANDY TINDALL PHOTO)
she said. The cost of living is relatively low, the University provides easy access to cultural activities, the climate is moderate, "and many people don't want to move to Florida. In fact, some who have are now coming back to Carbondale because the Florida summers are so hot and humid."

What must be done to make the area more attractive to senior citizens? "We need to look at current recreational facilities and see what modifications need to be made to accommodate people who are more likely to have disabilities," she said. "While we have Elderhostel, we also need to develop more specific recreational activities."

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Caskets for Pets

IN AN AROMATIC SHED by C.E. Okerson's trailer are jewelry boxes, bird houses, and "name trains," all crafted from eastern red cedar for tourists and mail-order clients.

The big, brown U.P.S. truck regularly lumbers down two miles of gravel road behind Dixon Springs State Park to Okerson's shed, clinging to the side of a rocky hill. His hand-lettered signs point the way.

Okerson, 72, a gregarious retired hog farmer, supplements Social Security income with his cedar crafts business. He ships his work all over the country. In each package he encloses a map of the Shawnee National Forest and an old brochure of Dixon Springs park, with an "X" marking the site of his home.

How do these mail-order clients find him? "I find them," he replies cryptically.

Okerson has an unusual specialty: custom-made pet caskets. "I'm not a dog man, myself," he said, "but I know some people are really attached to them." He is proud of an article about him and his caskets that appeared last fall in the Evansville (Ind.) Courier. His daughter had the article framed for him for Christmas.

Ironically, the remains of a small white dog rested close to Okerson's pet casket sign. The dog had the misfortune of dying on state property last winter. By March, the government had yet to claim the corpse.—L.W.
Kenneth C. Chilman, associate professor of forestry, is involved in the natural resources management side of tourism. He has worked for 17 years with the Ozark National Scenic Riverways (Current River) in south-central Missouri trying to determine what he describes as the area's "tourist-carrying capacity"—that point beyond which the area becomes overcrowded.

Finding a balance can be a difficult call. Businesses generally want all the people they can get, but in places such as Southern Illinois, where the attractions are trees, lakes, rivers, and wildlife, too many tourists can spoil what people come for in the first place.

The forestry department offers a specialization in outdoor recreation resources management. Graduates go to work at state and national forests trying to reconcile bottom lines of business and Mother Nature. Chilman, practicing what he teaches, has just started on a project at Giant City State Park. "When people come to an area, they have to find things to do and like what they find. If people don't like what they find, they're not going to come back."

The same can be said for sportsmen. If they come to Southern Illinois to fish and hunt, there had better be fish to be caught and game to be had, or the area will get the worst advertising of all (bad word-of-mouth), and no amount of research and marketing can overcome that in the long run.

With the state's commitment to marketing, with the University's new interest in the field, and with plenty of natural and cultural attractions in the area, tourism is obviously not something just passing through Southern Illinois.—J.M. Lillich
At the shore of an ocean of antiques and collectibles are Jay and Alvera Hobbs.

At Least One of Everything

Between 12:30 and 1:30 each weekday afternoon, Alvera Hobbs abandons her Golconda shop and heads home to watch "Days of Our Lives."

"I know you can learn a lot from the soap operas," says her husband, Jay. He's quite a droll tease, even when he's his own target. "Well, I myself waste time watching basketball. I'm a Murray State man."

A retired high school principal, he used to come up to Carbondale fairly often for conferences. His last trip to campus was Feb. 20, when he accompanied some Saluki fans to the SIUC-Murray State basketball game at the Arena. His face falls at the memory: the Salukis beat the Racers.

His wife's shop, Shawnee Antiques, is an amazing place to people who collect Depression glass, carnival prizes, Indian artifacts, books, dolls, Avon bottles, tools, and almost every other type of artifact manufactured in the last 50 years. This sea of wonderful "junque" takes at least an hour to swim through.

—L.W.
GETTING LOST IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

ALL ROADS don't lead to Rome in Southern Illinois, and that's one of its main attractions. A "highway" is a two-lane blacktop. When we say "down-town," we mean the courthouse square. "Going to the city" refers to St. Louis or, more likely, to the St. Clair Square mall on the Illinois side of the river. Near the mall is a red Lobster, thought by many to be just about the fanciest place to eat in all of Southern Illinois.

To outsiders, Southern Illinois is full of secrets. The area is the ultimate treasure hunt in which you, the player, must find your own way to such hidden jewels as Whip's, Fragomen Fields, Trigg Tower, Cristaludio's, Heron Pond, Natural Bridge, and such culinary oddities as fried cheese and zucchini-on-a-stick.

Southern Illinois is by-ways country, and you can get lost here. Most roads are not marked, and many sites have no signs that point the way. From Peru a gravel road will take you to the Cache River. Which gravel road? You have to ask. Everyone (but you) knows that to get to Lick Creek from Bunker Hill you turn right at the three-way stop. Everyone (but you) knows which unmarked blacktop is actually Rocky Comfort Road.

The more systematic tourist might still panic at the ubiquitous fork in the road. While that does present an interesting mental puzzle, the geology of Southern Illinois is much more complex. The area actually is billions of tons of rocks and dirt and water, and headed home.

What's there to "do" in Southern Illinois? Well, if you're looking for live theater, gourmet restaurants, museums, shopping, and sporting events, we do have our modest versions of such big-city fare. Several towns have community theater groups, sporting events, and sporting events, we do have our modest versions of such big-city fare. Several towns have community theater groups, sporting events, and sporting events, we do have our modest versions of such big-city fare. Several towns have community theater groups, sporting events, and sporting events, we do have our modest versions of such big-city fare.

Exploring Southern Illinois with a road map is about as useful as studying the moon with your bare eyes. Ideally, you should have topographical maps, available at Carbondale's 7th Bookstore or at the University Bookstore. Each one, covering about 14 square miles, sells for around $2.25. These maps show where gravel roads and blacktops lead, give you good clues for hiking, put names on the creeks and ridges, and help you avoid panic at the ubiquitous fork in the road. Still, your return to Southern Illinois can be made without backpacks and RV's. Pick the week just before or after Homecoming and drop in on some classes, attend plays and special lectures, visit the University Museum, and the Recreation Center, picnic at Giant City State Park, and visit the Strip. In January, you can see spiritied basketball. In April, you can watch Itchy Jones's legendary brand of baseball. It's a two-land blacktop. When we say "down-town," we mean the courthouse square.

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IN TRAVELING around the area, taking in the fall scenery, and revisiting the places you haven't seen in ages, you're bound to work up an appetite. The longer you've been away, the more pleasantly surprised you'll be at the variety and the quality of the meals you can find here.

You can dine on chicken, family-style; pick up some tasty barbecue sandwiches to go; or sit down to an elegant a la carte dinner by candlelight. Steaks or seafood? Easy. You can even have blackened fish. You want ethnic food? We can offer Chinese (Cantonese or Szechuan), Thai, Near East, Greek, Mexican, Italian—to name a few.

Some of your old favorites are still in business. "Ma" Hale has passed on, but Hale's Restaurant that she started in Grand Tower 50 years ago is still carrying on the tradition of offering all the fried chicken (or ham or turkey or roast beef on some days) you can eat, plus a tableful of side dishes served family style for a fixed price—$5.95, including a soft drink. A hot plate lunch is $3.95. Jerry Ellis, the proprietor, says Hale's cuisine is "genuine Southern Illinois eating." Hale's is open Tuesday through Sunday.

"Atmosphere found nowhere else in Southern Illinois" is how operators Richard and Michael Kelley describe Makanda's Giant City State Park Lodge, built in the 1930s. Recently enlarged and renovated, the lodge features massively timbered dining rooms with views of the state park. Here, too, you can order all-you-can-eat fried chicken with all the trimmings for $5.95. The lodge also features a full menu of other offerings, three meals a day, seven days a week. One note: If you show up Sunday afternoon, you had better like fried chicken, because that's all you can get.

You won't starve to death at Mary Lou's Grill in Carbondale, either. For almost 27 years Mary Lou Trammel has served bounteous portions of home-cooked fare to generations of SIU students, professors and staffers, as well as other Carbondale-area patrons, just about all of whom she knows by name. She'll probably ask you about your old boyfriend/girlfriend, so be prepared with a good answer for your spouse.

If you order the day's "special," you'll get meat, potatoes, two or three veggies plus a cold platter of cole slaw, apple sauce, cottage cheese, and a couple of bread rolls—all for less than $4. Mary Lou serves only breakfast and lunch. The motto on the wall is: "Mary Lou's, where the food contains 100 percent love."

But if it's a gourmet meal you want, Mary's in Herrin may be just the place you're looking for. Mary Licos, former proprietor of The Gardens near Carbondale, has converted a stately old home into a group of four intimate dining rooms where fine luncheons and dinners are served Tuesday through Saturday. Dinner entrees start at $11.95. There is a full wine list. Reservations are recommended.

You say you want a steak or seafood? There are plenty of good spots, including Farris's Steak House in Johnston City, Jeremiah's in Carbondale, Siefert's Restaurant in Du Quoin, Tom's Place just north of De Soto, and...
All-you-can-eat fried chicken dinners, served family style, are available every day in the expanded dining area of Giant City Lodge. (RANDY TINDALL PHOTO)

Whip Mamie's Pure Hickory Smoked Barbeque (known simply as Whip's) is a real find in Golconda. You help yourself to the contents of bubbling pots of chili and soup on the old cookstove. (RANDY TINDALL PHOTO)

Tony's Steak House and Lounge in Marion.

Have a craving for something Italian? Alongi's in Du Quoin offers pizza and pasta, as do the Italian Village and Fiddler's in Carbondale (Fiddler's also serves seafood, including blackened fish) and Walt's Pizzeria in Marion, among other restaurants. A Pasta House was scheduled to open in June in the University Mall.

Barbecue anyone? Dixie Barbecue in Jonesboro, Pulley and Sons Barbecue in Marion, and Whitt's Barbecue in Murphysboro are among the area's best.

Almost every town in Egypt has at least one Chinese restaurant these days. Carbondale has several, including Emperor's Palace, Hunan Village, Kahala Gardens, King's Wok, and Oriental Foods. You also can get Thai food (Kai-N-I), Greek delicacies (El Greco), Mexican dishes (Tres Hombres) and Near Eastern specialties (Ali Baba) as well as spicy Cajun entrees (Fiddlers).

Traditional American breakfasts, lunches, and dinners are offered in Carbondale at Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge by Best Inns of America, at the Holiday Inn, and at Days Inn (formerly Ramada Inn).

Of course, you don't come to Southern Illinois to dine at the Ritz any more than you expect to climb Mt. Everest here. But eating establishments in the area present the same kind of physical sustenance and convivial well-being as do the variety of landscapes and gentle natural attractions. One thing is for sure: there's no need to go away hungry.— Ben Gelman and J.M. Lillich

Whip Mamie's Pure Hickory Smoked Barbeque (known simply as Whip's) is a real find in Golconda. You help yourself to the contents of bubbling pots of chili and soup on the old cookstove. (RANDY TINDALL PHOTO)

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Jerry and Steve Ellis now own Ma Hale's in Grand Tower, but the table groans as loudly as ever under the weight of hearty, home-cooked meals. (RANDY TINDALL PHOTO)
THE WELCOME BACK
Calendar

SUMMER AND FALL are chock full of events in Southern Illinois every year: carnivals, pie-eating contests, parades, livestock shows, food festivals, flea markets, arts and crafts sales, beauty pageants, displays, demonstrations, tours, and much more.

The highlight of fall for the University is Homecoming, scheduled this year for Oct. 20-21. Here's the time to dust off your old college spirit and come home to Southern. Homecoming Weekend features special reunions, tailgating, football, the Marching Salukis, the Saluki Shakers, parades, old friends, ageless faculty (who won't grade your performance), dinners, and all manner of entertainment.

Elsewhere in this issue we've tempted you to come home to the region of Southern Illinois. SIUC's Homecoming is your chance to come home to yourself, to that naive, excited, innocent, idealistic, scared, and maybe even a little homesick student who came to Carbondale five or 15 or 25 or more years ago.

Revisit those special places on campus, that building where your toughest professors made your life miserable (but we bet you still remember some exact words from those lectures). Revisit the playing fields and courts where the games you played and witnessed were more important than any World Series or Superbowl.

And revisit the late-night dormitory discussions when you figured out all the important mysteries of the universe. Some things never seem so clear as when you are 19 years old.

Come home to your old classmates. You'll find that neither they nor you have changed very much in the passage of years. For many of us, what we are now is what we became while we were students at Southern.

For a complete schedule of this year's Homecoming events, see "Association News," page 17, and use the order form on page 19 for your reservations.—J.M. Lillich

17-20
PINCKNEYVILLE—30th Annual Power Show by American Threshermen at the Fairgrounds, featuring horse and tractor shows, antique car show, and flea markets. (618-758-2437)

18-19
COBDEN—52nd Annual Cobden Peach Festival, high school baseball field, with carnival, games, parade, and food. (618-893-2567)

20-26
ANNA—Union County Fair, Anna Park Fairgrounds, includes exhibits, pet parade, horse races, and carnival. (618-833-4313)

26-31
DU QUINN—Du Quoin State Fair at the Fairgrounds, includes grandstand entertainment, arts and crafts, many exhibits and displays, large carnival midway, and harness racing. (618-542-9373)

At Homecoming, set for Oct. 20-21 on campus, you'll probably run into old friends.
SEPTEMBER

1-4
DU QUOIN—State Fair concludes
(see above)

4-10
MARION—Williamson County Fair, featuring parade, harness racing, carnival, and exhibits. (618-997-3690)

7-8
CARTERVILLE—Annual Free Fair, includes flea market, carnival, music, and parade. (618-997-3690)

8-9
RIDGWAY—Popcorn Days, with free popcorn, Nashville entertainment, rides, parades, and horse show. (618-272-7500)

9
CARBONDALE—Football game, SIUC versus Western Illinois, McAndrew Stadium. (618-453-5319)

9-10
MOUNT VERNON—13th Annual Cedarhurst Craft Fair, Mitchell Museum, a juried, invitational show featuring work of over 150 artists. (618-242-1236)

13-16
MURPHYSBORO—Apple Festival, including a carnival, contests, music, food, and parade. (618-684-5200)

14-16
ELDORADO—Town and Country Days, with entertainment, carnival, food, and crafts. (618-273-3311)

16
CARBONDALE—Football game, SIUC versus Eastern Illinois, McAndrew Stadium. (618-453-5319)

21-24
WEST FRANKFORT—Old King Coal Festival, City Park, includes a parade, petting zoo, booths, stage shows, 10K run, antique cars, and crafts. (618-932-2181)

23
CARBONDALE—Chamber of Commerce Auction and Yard Sale, SIU Arena parking lot, featuring junk, junque, collectibles, and antiques. (800-526-1500)

OCTOBER

1
DU QUOIN—Antiques, collectibles, and flea market at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. (618-542-9373)

6-8
MARION—Big Lakes Country Festival, with quilt and car shows, contests, carnival, and parade. (618-997-3690)

14
CARBONDALE—Great Saluki Tailgate, McAndrew Stadium, a pre-football game festival featuring music, food, drink, and Saluki Boosters aplenty. Football game, SIUC versus Illinois State. (800-526-1500); ticket information, 618-453-5319)

14-15
SESSER—Oktoberfest, with crafts, food, games, carnival, pet contest, and other events. (618-625-5511)

19-24
CARBONDALE—Artrain, a project of the Michigan Council for the Arts, arrives in town and features the exhibit "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," over 300 objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of Toys in Detroit. (618-529-4825)

The Du Quoin State Fair, late August through Labor Day, features the World Trotting Derby.

A big parade and apple pie-eating contests are part of the fun of the Murphysboro Apple Festival.

Artrain, sponsored locally by Carbondale Community Arts, visits Carbondale in October with an exhibit of toys.
WELCOME BACK

20-21
CARBONDALE—Homecoming, SIUC campus. Full range of reunions, tours, special dinners, and other activities for alumni, former students, and their families and guests. Football game, SIUC versus Southwest Missouri. See pages 17-19 for more information and to order tickets.

21-22
DU QUINN—Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts show and sale at the Fairgrounds includes demonstrations. (800-526-1500)

21-22
METROPOLIS—Fort Massac Encampment, a reenactment of lives of soldiers, trappers, traders, and settlers of the 1800s. (618-524-4712)

28
CARBONDALE—Football game, SIUC versus Kentucky State. (618-453-5319)

NOVEMBER

5
DU QUINN—Antiques, collectibles, and flea market at the Fairgrounds. (618-542-9373)

5
ELLIS GROVE—Fall Crafts Day, with costumed volunteers demonstrating herb wreath techniques, wheatweaving, basketmaking, and traditional crafts. (618-859-3031)

16-18
GOLCONDA—Pope County Deer Festival, with parade, flea market, music, food, and crafts. (618-683-2301)

23-26
CAIRO—Holiday House at Magnolia Manor, 2700 Washington Ave., offering holiday decorations for sale. (618-734-0201)

REVISIT YOUR OLD CLASSROOMS AND BUILDINGS THIS FALL DURING THE HOMECOMING WEEKEND.

AT THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Sept. 17-Oct. 24
Illinois Ozarks craft exhibit and competition

Through Sept. 30
"Ancient Flints: A Window on the Human Past"

Oct. 11-Dec. 15
"Southern Illinois Collects: Toys"

Through Dec. 15

One of Marjorie Lawrence's original Metropolitan Opera costumes, on view at the University Museum.
Come Home to Campus:
Homecoming Events
Set for Oct. 20–21

The following is the schedule of Homecoming events and activities available at press time. For more information, call the SIU Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19
7 p.m.: SIU Alumni Association Executive Committee meeting, Vermillion Room, Student Center.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
9 a.m.–12 noon: SIU Alumni Association Board meeting, Video Lounge, Student Center.
12 noon–1:30 p.m.: Luncheon for SIU Alumni Association Board and SIU Foundation Board. International Lounge, Student Center.
1:30–4:30 p.m.: SIU Foundation Board meeting, Video Lounge, Student Center.
6–10 p.m.: Reception and dinner for Half Century Club and induction of Class of 1939, International Lounge and Old Main Room, Student Center. Reunion chair: I. Clark Davis '39. Tickets are $15 for members of the SIU Alumni Association and $17 for nonmembers. Please use the form on page 19 to order tickets.
6:30 p.m.: Pep rally, bonfire, and coronation of Mr. and Mrs. Saluki, SIU Arena field.
7 p.m.: Chartering reception of Alumni Band Group, Student Center. Contact Dan Phillips at (618) 536-7505, weekdays.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21
9 a.m.: Jackson County Alumni Chapter meeting, SIU Alumni Association office, 2nd floor, Student Center.
9 a.m.–1:15 p.m.: Reunion activities, College Alumni Societies and the SIU Alumni Association, east side of McAndrew Stadium. Register at the Association's tent, then visit the deans and faculty at college tents nearby. Snacks, beverages, giveaways, lunch. Face painting and balloons for the young and young at heart. Displays of Obelisk II yearbooks. Sale of alumni T-shirts. WSIU remote broadcast.
9:30 a.m.: Homecoming parade along Illinois Avenue, with viewing area at east side of McAndrew Stadium.
11:30 a.m.: Tailgate sponsored by the Student Programming Council, Free Forum Area north of McAndrew Stadium.
1:30 p.m.: Football game, SIUC vs. Southwest Missouri State. At halftime, coronation of the 1989 Homecoming king and queen. McAndrew Stadium. Please use the form on page 19 to order tickets.
4:30 p.m.: After-game reception, with free refreshments and cash bar, co-sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association, the Saluki Booster Club, and the SIU Foundation. Egyptian Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut behind University Mall.
4:30 p.m.: Alumni Band Group general membership meeting, Student Center. Contact Dan Phillips at (618) 536-7505 weekdays.
8 p.m.: Miss Eboness Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Shryock Auditorium. Contact Delanders Crochrell at (618) 529-1607.
New Executive Board Takes Office on July 1

Jim Gildersleeve '72 of Hudson, Ill., began a one-year term as president of the SIU Alumni Association on July 1. He succeeds Richard Small '58, MSEd '65 of Springfield, Ill.

Gildersleeve is a long-time Association loyalist, having been recruited shortly after graduation by Jay King, assistant director of the Association, now retired. "He is such a personable guy," said Gildersleeve. "I owe him my beginnings in the Association."

Gildersleeve said he views the Alumni Association as being at the same point as grads from his generation—at the mid-professional stage. "We need to look ahead at what services we can provide our alums," he said. "We need to look at job placement services that begin with our Extern Program—while students are still here—and span the years after graduation, including mid-life career changes.

"We have a good data base at this point," he said. "We know the who, where, and what positions our alums hold. We need to find people in key personnel positions and link our alums with those people."

Gildersleeve sees the Association's relationship to the University in terms of service, "to reveal the excellence of SIU, to highlight all facets of the University and the achievements of its alumni, and generally support education in its modern-day sense of procuring funding for higher education and of lobbying."

After a period of expansion over the last few years, the Association is ready for consolidation, he said. "The key word is 'implementation,'" he explained. "We need to implement the programs we've designed—in a membership drive, in promotion and retention of members, in placement, in involving and educating students on the importance of the Alumni Association."

In addition to Gildersleeve, members of the Association board's executive committee who took office or continue in office are:

- George Peach III '64, St. Louis, president-elect;
- Janice K. Crumbacher '76, MA '79, Dallas, first vice president;
- Lee Roy Brandon '58, Herrin, Ill., treasurer;
- Richard Small '58, MSEd '65, Springfield, Ill., past president;
- Paul Conti '72, MBA '74, Glen Ellyn, Ill., past president;
- George McLean '68, MBA '73, Ballwin, Mo., at large;
- Gayl Pyatt JD '76, Pinckneyville, Ill., at large;
- Edward M. Buerger '70, executive director, ex officio; and
- Nadine Lucas, corporate secretary, ex officio.

Crumbacher was invited to be on the executive committee following the resignation of Mary Jane Kolar '63, MA '64, Arlington, Va.

Members reelected the following directors: Calvan Barnes '82, Apple Valley, Minn.; Beverly E. Coleman '61, Silver Spring, Md.; Jim Gildersleeve '72, Hudson, Ill.; and Howard E. Hough '42, Springfield, Ill. Elected as a member-at-large to his first term on the board was George Loukas '73, Chicago. Keith Wendland '71, Wood Dale, Ill., was appointed to fill Kolar's term on the board.

Old Band Members Will Band Together Oct. 21

Former members of the SIU band are invited to become charter members of the Alumni Band.
Has Something Changed?

Let us know of your new job, hobby, honor, address, family member, or other news. We'll consider your comments for "Class Notes" in an upcoming issue.

For More Information

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

☐ Membership benefits of the SIU Alumni Association
☐ Meeting with other SIU alumni in your area
☐ SIU-related merchandise
☐ Making a contribution to the SIU Foundation

Other information:

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Homecoming

ORDER FORM

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Half Century Club Reception and Dinner, honoring Class of 1939, Oct. 20</td>
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<td>$15, Association member</td>
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<td>Football game, SIUC versus Southwest Missouri State, reserved seating, Oct. 21</td>
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TOTAL $____

☐ I've enclosed a check made payable to the SIU Alumni Association

☐ Please bill my credit card:

   VISA    MasterCard
   Exp. date:    Account #
   Authorized signature

NAME(S):

ADDRESS:

CITY STATE ZIP

HOME PHONE (_______)

Mail this form to:
SIU Alumni Association
Student Center
Carbondale, IL 62901-4420
(618) 453-2408
Group, a new organization of the SIU Alumni Association, during Homecoming Oct. 20-21. Activities include a reception Friday evening, Oct. 20, in the Student Center, at which time the group will receive its charter; rehearsals and halftime show at the football game on Saturday, Oct. 21; and a post-game business meeting and reception in the Student Center.

Daniel H. Phillips, assistant professor of music, is coordinating the Alumni Band Group events. This summer he'll be sending a newsletter and registration form to all known alumni who were members of the band, but most pre-1965 members are not on the current list.

Give Phillips (618-536-7505) or the SIU Alumni Association (618-453-2408) a call if you haven't received a newsletter by Aug. 1 or to make sure your name and address are on the list.

Texas-Sized Social Rounds Up Austin Alums in January

They came out big in the Lone Star State to a SIUC social in Austin last January. Some 55 alums and another 25 spouses and guests attended the first-ever SIUC event in the Texas capital.

The social was organized by Judy Scott '65, MA'67. "When I started I only knew one other SIU alum in the area," she said. "But I got on the phone and I received such a response that I was just blown away."

Blown away first because there are more than 200 SIU alums in the Austin area, and blown away again because when Scott started calling people, they started volunteering to help with the project. Soon there was a committee in Scott's real estate office making follow-up calls to alums.

Scott then arranged to have the event published in a much-read local newspaper column. In April she was still getting phone calls from people who couldn't make it the first time but wanted to come to the next meeting.

Was the event all she'd hoped for? "It was a wonderful experience for us," she said. "College is a special time of life. We can't recreate it, but we can share memories."

These Lone Star Salukis held a second social gathering in June featuring SIU Alumni Association President Richard Small. Now, can a full-fledged chapter be far behind in Austin?

Color Me Maroon and White: Saluki Merchandise Sale

The University Bookstore, located in the Student Center, will be offering a 15 percent discount on SIUC merchandise (excluding SIU Press books) during Homecoming weekend.

The bookstore will be open Friday, Oct. 20, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come on in so you can show your maroon and white colors on Homecoming weekend.

Ag Alumni Host Second Annual Picnic at Du Quoin Fair

Tuesday, Aug. 29, is SIUC's second annual Agriculture Alumni Day, to be held on the grounds of the Governor's Mansion during the Du Quoin State Fair. The day's highlight appropriately will be of the culinary variety, specifically a pork chop barbecue, commencing at 5:30 p.m. Serving is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Tickets are $7 per person.

All ag alumni, spouses, children, faculty, and friends are cordially invited. Come early and talk about land prices, bean futures and beef exports, the weather and the government, and the really important stuff (the Cardinals, the Cubs, and Saluki football).

For tickets contact W. Grant Bretzflauff, chairman of the Agricultural Alumni Society, R.R. 1, Box 212, Salem, IL 62881, (618) 548-6833. Or you can write Bill Doerr at the College of Agriculture, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale IL 62901, (618) 453-2469.

Neuhaus Returns as Assistant Director for Chapters

Roger Neuhaus rejoined the SIU Alumni Association on May 1, 1989, as assistant director of chapter activities. His duties also include merchandising marketing and corporate relations.

Neuhaus held the same position with the Association in 1986-87. For the past two years he has worked in Flagstaff, Ariz. From 1984-85 he was an intern for the Alumni Association, and from 1985-86 he served as coordinator of SIUC's Parents Association.

His first priority as assistant director, he said, is to focus on increasing alumni participation in chapter activities, particularly in Chicago, St. Louis, and Southern Illinois.

Alumni chapters are at the very heart of the work of the Alumni Association, and some of the key chapters are found in those counties that surround the University—Jackson, Williamson, Randolph, Union, Perry, and Saline.

The idea, he said, "is to promote interaction between the University and the region." To this end, he is bringing University speakers into communities, setting up scholarships for area students, hosting receptions and social gatherings, and generally increasing the visibility of the University throughout the area. He invites the region's alumni to call him with questions, ideas, and concerns at (618) 453-2408.

Neuhaus received a degree in speech communication from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1984. He did graduate work at SIUC in the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education. He and his wife, Theresa, live in Carbondale.

Meet You at the State and Du Quoin Fairs

Fairs bring out the kid that's still inside of all of us whether we're 24 or 84. And when you're in Springfield, Ill., for the State Fair or at the Du Quoin State Fair in August, look around for Saluki maroon and white.

The Springfield alumni chapter and the SIU Alumni Association are hosting an exhibit of things SIUC— brochures, catalogs, merchandise, balloons for the kids, campus photos, and a long, cool drink for everybody. The fair runs from Aug. 10-20.

The Du Quoin State Fair takes place Aug. 25-Sept. 4. The SIU Alumni Association, with the help of regional chapters, will be greasing folks with exhibits, good conversation, and a few surprises at the SIUC geodesic dome on the fairgrounds near the grandstand. Stop by and say hello.
Saluki Football Door Revolves: Rhoades Out . . .

Just one summer ago we began an article in Alumnus about Rick Rhoades with the words, "There was a collective sigh of relief around campus. . . ." Rhoades had been named head football coach on Mar. 24, 1988, following the February 1988 resignation of Ray Dorr.

Rhoades arrived here a football winner. His Troy State University team had won the national Division II title just a few months before. He was a solid guy whose straightforward honesty even made his maiden 4-7 season here seem like something to build on. Rhoades would be here for awhile, we had felt. He's not the kind to use SIUC athletics as a stepping stone. This guy is what college football is all about. He talked about character building and discipline and personal responsibility. We listened and sighed deeply.

But our sighs turned to groans just 11 months later when, on Jan. 23, 1989, two weeks before national letter of intent signing day for recruits, Rhoades announced he was resigning to take an assistant's job at Alabama under Bill Curry.

Rhoades' comment—that he couldn't figure out a way to turn the job down—should probably be accepted at face value. If you had come out of the Alabama coaching scene, as Rhoades did, turning down a job with the Crimson Tide is comparable to a provincial bishop's saying he wasn't interested in working at the Vatican.

Let's hope that Rhoades, while adding up what was best for himself and his career, also realized the damage he had left in his wake at Carbondale.

Yet We Beat the Recruiting Clock: Smith Is In

The rumors flew thick and fast about who the next football coach would be. This was no time to tarry. There was still a chance that the recruiting year could be salvaged.

The dust settled just eight days after Rhoades' announcement when Athletics Director Jim Hart tapped Bob Smith, 48. Smith, a former University of Illinois assistant and former Southeast Missouri State head coach, reassured us by using the words "long-term commitment."

Besides a 4-7 record, Smith inherited 52 of 64 lettermen, including seven offensive and nine defensive starters. The Salukis open the season at Nevada Reno Sept. 2 and have five home games scheduled at McAndrew Stadium: Western Illinois, Sept. 9; Eastern Illinois, Sept. 16; Illinois State, Oct. 14; Southwest Missouri State, Oct. 21 Homecoming; and Kentucky State, Oct. 28.

Heading into spring drills, here's what Smith had to say about 1989 Saluki football:

On what "long-term commitment" really means: "Building a winning program is not a one-shot thing. It's a six-, seven-, eight-year project. We know what SIUC's potential is from the 1983 national championship team. We can be a championship quality football team again. We need to build a solid foundation now so that when we arrive on the championship level, we'll be there to stay."

"This is no quick fix. I need to be involved not only with recruiting and coaching but also with athletics fund raising and facilities upgrading. We're not going to panic. We are going to make slow, intelligent decisions."

On priorities: "We need to hire a full-time strength coach. We need to do something about the practice fields where the sod is bad. We need to improve the football office area. In general, all this is about creating an atmosphere for the athletes that helps give them a competitive edge. Little things like nice meeting rooms and classy team meals are important to having a first-class program."

On coaching philosophy: "The emphasis will be on defense and special teams. That's where you win championships—with dominant defense and big plays on the special teams. We'll be using a pro-style offense with about 60 percent running plays and 40 percent passing.
percent passes.”

On why he sought the SIUC head football coaching job: “Recruiting is the name of the game in college football. When kids come to Carbondale to visit, they fall in love with this place. Number one is that SIUC’s reputation for academic excellence is getting out. Number two are the campus and the community, the aesthetic beauty of the whole area. It’s just a very attractive place to spend your college years.

“If we can get a young man to visit campus, we can convince him that this is where he wants to go to school and play football. Our philosophy about recruiting is that we’re going to recruit good young people first, good students second, and good football players third.”

On this year’s recruits: “The timing couldn’t have been worse. I came in a very few days before the signing date. My staff and I had to convince the kids that the coaching change was nothing traumatic, that this was still a solid program. On paper we appear to have a great recruiting class—25 student athletes. It’s a credit to the previous staff here and the new assistants who came to campus with their feet moving.”

On I-AA football: “I call I-AA the last bastion of intercollegiate athletics. You’re one notch under the monstrous, excruciating pressure of I-A football. At the I-AA level, you’re still dealing with the student athlete. Football players should be in the mainstream of university life. Football is an intense enough game. The coaching staff needs to spend time in casual conversation with the players. I want football to be fun for the players. Of course, at any level, it’s always more fun if you’re winning.”

On academics and athletics: “When I met with the team for the first time, I told them the most important thing was for each of them to get a degree. We’ll have tutorials and monitor the academic progress of the players. We’ll talk about career goals and life after football. This is the responsibility of the whole coaching staff.

“Football has been my whole life. I’ve coached for 27 years. Football has been good to me because of the relationships I’ve had. But football is just a game. A degree can enhance a kid’s quality of life forever.”

On football and its relationship to the rest of the University: “I want to make Saluki football a ‘happening’ in Southern Illinois. That means good attendance and loud, supportive crowds at McAndrew Stadium on Saturdays in the fall. Of course, our on-field performance has to merit the interest.

“Football is the University’s first visible activity in the fall and gets the school year off to a good note. It has the potential to be a rallying point for students, faculty, fans, and alumni. The confidence and success of the football team can radiate across the whole campus.

“And football can be the University’s greatest advertisement nationwide. I-AA teams are starting to get coverage on ESPN. A championship team can aid in attracting good students and positive fund raising. We’ve got an optimistic, enthusiastic bunch here. It’s going to work.”

Jones and LeFevre Don’t Seem Impressed with Their Milestones

On Saturday, April 8, Baseball Coach Richard “Itchy” Jones won his 700th game as a Saluki when his charges whipped Illinois State 8-1. On the same day, Tennis Coach Dick LeFevre notched his 400th career victory when his team beat the University of Louisville 7-2.

Jones’s record after the game was 700-224-5, including three College World Series appearances, nine NCAA tournaments, and five conference championships. His comments after winning number 700? “It’s better than losing 700.”

LeFevre, who has coached at SIUC since 1955, is one of six active collegiate tennis coaches to reach the 400 mark. His thoughts? “It’s just a number. . . . I could have had 600 wins by now if I scheduled weak teams.”

All of which is rather refreshing in a world where people “succeed” by taking credit for more than they really do.

Southern Basketball Bounces Back with 20 Wins, NIT Bid

Southern men’s basketball 1988–89 was the best of times and the worst of times. Best when we knocked off big-name teams like Villanova, Wyoming, and Penn State and NCAA tournament invitees Evansville and Southwest Missouri State on the way to a league-best 12-4 nonconference record.

Worst when we blew lead after lead in the stretch run for the MVC crown. Worst of all against Creighton who had our number three times, including the finals of the conference tournament with an automatic invite to the NCAA on the line, leaving us to get blown out 87-54 in the first round of the NIT by eventual runner-up St. Louis University.

The Salukis this season, though, proved that basketball can again flourish both on the hardwood and in the stands in Southern Illinois. This year’s squad was the first since 1983–84 to do better than break even. Not coincidentally, the crowds at the Arena this year were larger and louder. And there were the 20 wins and the NIT invitation, not all we had wanted and hoped for but clearly recognition of an overall successful season.

Midseason and pointing to the Valley tournament, Rich Herrin's 1988–89 edition of Saluki basketball had the faithful combing the record books for the last time it
had been this good. The last SIUC team to win 20 games was in 1976-77 (22-7). The Paul Lambert-coached team shared the MVC trophy with New Mexico State.

That team, led by future NBA sharpshooter Mike Glenn, snagged an invitation to the NCAA tournament and defeated Arizona 81-77 before falling to Wake Forest 86-81 in the Midwest Regional.

Last season's team had hopes of winning the championship of the MVC. Making the turn into the home stretch, SIUC was 17-7 overall and 6-3 in the conference and had to face the league's top teams: Creighton, Tulsa (twice), and Wichita State. Everybody else had three losses, so the nationwide basketball parity this year was clearly reflected in the Valley.

Our squad, with a healthy infusion of sheer talent and physical size and ability, represented a quantum leap forward over the gutsy but one-step slow and two-inches short 1987-88 group that went 12-17 overall and 5-9 in the Valley. That team was dominated by the guards, and we lived and (more often) died by the jump shot.

Finally, this year we had an inside game—offensively and defensively—with steady Rick Shipley, ferocious rebounder Jerry Jones at forward, and immensely tall and talented Tony Harvey at center. Complementing them was quicksilver guard Freddie McSwain, he of the speed, confidence, and explosive cutting and leaping ability to provide sufficient threat driving to the hole that the opposition's inside players couldn't just smother our frontline players. The opponents had to keep one eye open to help out on Freddie, and when they did, that opened up the space underneath the hoop for our big guys.

The feeling among many fans, though, was that the Salukis' soft underbelly this year was defense. The college game finally comes down to defense, the blue-collar hard work of hustling back after a basket, getting into position with your feet, cutting off the passing lanes. It doesn't make any difference how many slam dunks you ram through or three pointers you toss in if you don't stop the other team the next time down.

This feeling persisted despite the stats showing that before facing the other powers in the conference and heading into crunch time at the conference tourney, SIUC led the MVC in several defensive categories, allowing opponents 44.4 field goal percentage from the floor and 3.8 blocks per game (with freshman Harvey the individual leader with 2.1 per game).

But when the Valley dust had cleared, the Salukis staggered home in the regular season with a 5-9 in the conference. They ended the year at 20-14.

Next season, Salukis will lose All-Conference guard and leading scorer Kai Nurnberger, stalwart Randy House, and reserve Todd Krueger. Returning, though, will be a good nucleus of players who have tasted winning in the big time.

Patty Hagemeyer

Hagemeyer Replaces Hunter as Coach of Volleyball

Debbie Hunter, women's volleyball head coach, resigned on Jan. 31 after 14 seasons at SIUC to become director of educational programs and services for USA Volleyball.

Patty Hagemeyer, a three-year assistant at the University of Notre Dame, was named in mid-February to replace her. Hagemeyer, a surprise choice from among the four finalists, is expected to be a strong recruiter, having lured top choices to South Bend where the Fighting Irish spikers have had two consecutive 30-win seasons and a top-16 NCAA finish last year.

Athletics Director Jim Hart commented that he was "impressed by Hagemeyer's enthusiasm and track record at Notre Dame." Associate AD Charlotte West called the selection process one of the toughest she'd ever been involved in. She is confident that the choice of Hagemeyer is the most promising for SIUC volleyball.

Hagemeyer, 31, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where she was volleyball team captain and Senior Athlete of the Year in 1980. She is now a member of Minnesota's Hall of Fame. She began her coaching career at Augsburg State in Minneapolis and then was an assistant at Washington State (1981-85) and Florida State before joining the Notre Dame staff.
1930s

Irene Sumner Abegg '35 and her husband, Herb, of Caseyville, Ill., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 3, 1989, with a dinner-dance. They live in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., from January through April each year. Emmett E. Cockrum '35 married Mary Scott of Chula Vista, Calif., last September. The Cockrums live in Southern California in the winter and return in the spring to their home at Lake of Egypt in Southern Illinois.

1940s

Ted E. Rodd '40 has moved back to Marion, Ill. He is retired after a 40-year career as a United Methodist minister in northern Illinois.

A Class Reunion for 1939

Fifty years ago, Southern Illinois State Normal University President Roscoe Pulliam signed the diplomas of the members of the class of 1939 and gave the Commencement address. At Homecoming 1989, we will celebrate this golden anniversary with "A Salute to the Roscoe Pulliam Presidency."

I. Clark Davis '39 of Carbondale is reunion chair. Members of the Class of 1939 will be inducted into the SIU Alumni Association's Half Century Club on Friday, Oct. 20. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a reception at the SIU Student Center followed by dinner at 7 p.m. ("Association News," this issue, contains a reservation form for the dinner and other Homecoming events.)

Davis would like your help in finding classmates who have lost touch with the University. And he reminds his classmates that since this is a University function, there is an appropriately academic (although not-to-be-graded) written assignment: "an up-to-date autobiography or biography," he said, "of 150-200 words."

The assignment is due even from those '39ers unable to attend the reunion, said Davis, so that the biographies can be put together, published, and distributed to all, whether they are able to be here or not.

Mabel Pulliam Saatgast, widow of Roscoe Pulliam, and her son, Bob, are both planning to attend the reunion. Classmates who have already signed on for the reunion include class president Winston Mcaadoo of Darien, Conn., William Kerr, Herbert Johnson, Marie Williams, Ruby Price Henderson, David Aiken, Martha Jean Langenfeld Rasche, George Boomer, Jack Little, and Everett Miller.

A class reunion gift is planned to support the Roscoe Pulliam Scholarship Fund.

Send biographies by July 25 to Clark Davis, c/o SIU Alumni Association, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. For more information, call the Association at (618) 453-2408 or Davis at home, (618) 457-6855, or office, (618) 549-2181.

1950s

Flora Harrelson Foltz '50, MSEd'51, will retire in August as professor of special education after a 21-year career at Illinois State University. She and her husband, George R. Foltz '52, who is retired, live in Normal, Ill.

Harry M. Jackson '50, '51, and his wife, Doris Lodge Jackson '51, retired last year. He was an educational administrator at Menard Correctional Center, Menard, Ill., for 25 years. She was a teacher in Sparta, Ill., for 28 years. The Jacksons live in Ellis Grove, Ill.

Mary Johnston Proctor '50 is a reading teacher in Unit District #5, Hudson, Ill.

Wilbur D. Talbert '51, Odin, Ill., is retired from the U.S. Government. He and his wife, Audrey, have built a log house and help farm 40 acres.

William L. McClure x'53 is celebrating his 20th year in the consulting business as CEO of McClure Engineering Associates, East Moline, Ill. The firm also has Illinois offices in Macomb, Peoria, Ottawa, Rockford, and Waukegan.

Alice Nichols Holman '55 is a secretary for Firestone in Grand Forks, N.D.

Billy G. Tweedy '56, director of biochemistry for Ciba-Geigy in Greensboro, N.C., was elected a Fellow of the Society by the American Phytopathological Society. He has been honored as an Outstanding Alumnus of SIUC's College of Agriculture and has received the Adventurers Award from the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Curtis L. Englebright '58, MSEd'59, PhD'65, is the chair of the Department of Teacher Education at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

Kay Eadie Nagle '58, Olympia Fields, Ill., is a self-employed musician and music teacher.

Billy D. Tutt '58 is president of Tutt Advertising, Public Relations, and Talent Agency, Lake Worth, Fla.

1960s

Robert D. Kimber '59, Springfield, Ill., is an internal auditor for the state.

Charles G. Russell '59, MS'65, PhD'71, Toledo, Ohio, is professor of communications at the University of Toledo.

Robert F. Cullum '60, San Antonio, Tex., has received a degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Evelyn Patton Fuller '61, Ziegler, Ill., retired last year after a 40-year career in teaching. She is a tutor in the Literacy Program and teaches square dancing to 1st graders.

Dennis Koval Jr. '61, MA'62, is the first artist-in-residence for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. One of his sculptures is installed at the corporate headquarters of the Bank of New England. He lives in Newburyport, Mass.

Stephen B. Gunning '62, MS'64, has joined Elders Futures as a grain trading professional. He has been a member of the Chicago Board of Trade since 1974. He lives with his wife and two children in Cary, Ill.

Kathleen B. Morio '62, MSEd'87, and her husband, Walter M. Morio MS'68, live in Mascoutah, Ill. He is principal of Sixth Street Elementary School. She is a parent educator in an at-risk preschool program and teaches home economics part-time.

Vernon J. Caupert '63 is a territory sales representative for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Cutler, Ill.

Lindsey T. Williams x'63 is curator of the King-Carver-Joplin Dynamic Museum in St. Louis.
CLASS NOTES

Richard L. Frick '64 is senior vice president of Lieberman-Appalucci, Allentown, Pa.

David L. Jewell MS'64, PhD'67, is an associate professor of recreation and leisure studies at SUNY College-Brockport.

Robert "Buck" Miller '64, Milwaukee, is an elected member of the board of directors of Advertising Photographers of Milwaukee. Last year he traveled to New Zealand on a speaking tour, received a National Magazine Photographers award, and had his work selected in a communication arts photo annual.

Daniel S. Drewes '65 is assistant chief railroad engineer with the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield.

Dorotha Skinner Hayman '65, Mount Vernon, Ill., is a retired special education teacher.

Thelma J. Hughey '65, MSED'69, Tampa, Fla., is a teacher at Franklin High School.

Jerry L. Phillips MS'65 is national sales manager for Loveland Industries, Greeley, Colo.

Judith Roales '65 is president of Independent Newspapers Inc. in Dover, Del.

Dennis E. Superczynski '65 is controller for Rockwell International's precision forge plant in Morristown, Tenn. He lives in Knoxville.

Dennis L. Ammann '66 has joined Purina Mills, St. Louis, as vice president of control/planning, responsible for all corporate control and accounting functions, management information systems, financial analysis, and corporate planning. He most recently was corporate controller for Universal Match.

Richard A. Gallina '66 is a salesman for Super Management Services, Denver.

Ronald D. Geskey '66, MS'73, a senior vice-president in the Warren, Mich., office of Lintas-Campbell-Ewald, Michigan's largest advertising agency, has been named management supervisor on the agency's Chevrolet marketing account. He lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., with his wife and two sons.

Donald L. Knepp '66, MS'68, is president of Interton, Chicago.

Ronald D. McCage MSED'66 is a director for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Decatur, Ga.

William V. Moore '66, MA'68, is chair of the political science department at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C.

Joseph F. Scott Jr. '66 is involved in fish and wildlife research with the Department of the Interior, LaCrosse, Wis.

W. Tyrone White '66, MS'68, PhD'73, Oak Park, Mich., is senior research analyst in the cost containment department of Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Michigan in Detroit.

Charles A. Gauer '67, Naperville, Ill., is senior vice president of regional banking for Affiliated Banc Group, Morton Grove, Ill. He previously was vice-president for Manufacturers National Bank in Detroit.

Sally Scott Hard '67 lives in Sarasota, Fla., with her husband, Michael, and their four children.

Ruth Haaker Warnas '67 is a manager and lives in the Phoenix area.

Helen Reinhold Barrett MA'68, PhD'71, professor of psychology, is interim dean of the School of Education at Tennessee State University, Nashville.

Oliver Cummings '68, MSED'69, PhD'72, has been promoted to principal of the professional education division of Arthur Andersen & Co., St. Charles, Ill.

Michael Dingerson '68, MSED'71, PhD'74, dean of the graduate school and associate vice-chancellor for research at the University of Mississippi, was given an Excellence Award by the Society for Research Administrators in recognition of excellence in research and its administration. He is a former director of SIUC's Office of Research Development and Administration.

Joann N. Evans MSED'68 is a seventh grade teacher in Milford, Ohio. Her husband, John, who was head resident of SIUC's University Park housing complex from 1966-1971, died last year.

James F. Forbes PhD'68 is manager of the research and development labs for UNITEK/3M in Monrovia, Calif.

Ronald L. Sherwood '68-2 is a shop superintendent for VMV Enterprises, Paducah, Ky.

Charles C. Asselmeier '69 is vice president-investments for A.G. Edwards & Sons, Belleville, Ill.

Lawrence L. Baker Jr. '69, Chicago, is the attendance counselor at Lane Tech High School.

Loren Coleman, technically a 1976 graduate but one who is most at home with the Class of 1969, is now project director of the National Elder Fire Prevention Project operating on a $200,000 federal grant through the Human Services Development Institute, University of Southern Maine, Portland. He earned a master's of social work degree at Simmons College in 1978.

Joseph G. Aubert '68 is assistant director for finance and administration at The Norman Rockwell Museum, Stockbridge, Mass.

Allen B. Leininger '68 is associate professor of geography at Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica, Heredia, Costa Rica.

Richard E. Levy '68, San Rafael, Calif., is president-elect of the Redwood Psychological Association in Sonoma County.

Doris McLain Rottschalk '69 and Rich Rottschalk '70. In September 1965, as a freshman from Du Quoin, Ill., she moved into Kellogg Hall. As a freshman from Crystal Lake, Ill., he moved into Warren Hall. They met through mutual friends and began to eat meals together in Lentz Hall.

Almost twenty-four years later, the Rottschalks of Du Quoin are still walking the grounds of Thompson Point. Now they come as parents. Their oldest daughter, Jane, has lived in Bowyer Hall for three years. Like her mother, Jane is majoring in speech communication and minoring in English. William D. Smith, associate professor of speech communication, has taught both mother and daughter.

Doris is a teacher at Du Quoin High School and is on the alumni board of SIUC's College of Communications and Fine Arts. Rich is employed by Tuck Tape in Carbondale and is a loyal supporter of the Salukis.
Raymond Duke '69 has been promoted to regional sales manager for Wausau Insurance. Based in the Philadelphia area, he serves business clients in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Steve Lindstrand '69 was promoted to national account manager for Barton Beers, Chicago. Before joining the firm in 1985, he worked for Miller Brewing and Lorden Distributing.

James R. Nelson '69 is store manager of W. Bell & Co., Chicago. Patrick E. Wadsworth '69 and Donna Dugger Wadsworth '69 live in Lafayette, La. A minister, he is director of pastoral and social services for Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Medical Center and president of the Lafayette Ministerial Association. She is president of the Southwest Louisiana Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

1970

Rodney Clutts is an associate judge for the 1st Judicial Circuit covering nine counties in Southern Illinois. He is a former Union County state's attorney. He lives in Cobden, Ill.

Brenda Crimmins '70, MA'77, educational coordinator of the dislocated worker program at Lake Land College, Mattoon, Ill., received a 1988 staff award from the Illinois Job Training Partnership Act's office in Springfield. The award honors her achievements in job placements, positive publicity, and enhanced relations with participants and the business community.

Gary Fenton is manager of the Park and Recreation Department in Roanoke, Va.

Joseph A. Monteleone writes he is "enjoys my wife and three daughters." Manager of corporate systems for Microsoft, he lives in Redmond, Wash.

1971

Glen L. Bower, Effingham, Ill., has been reappointed justice of District 13 of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International. He is assistant director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Deanna DuComb Buckingham '71, MM'72, and her husband, Frank, are the parents of a son born in January. They live in O'Fallon, Ill.

Mary Sigler MSEd is an associate professor teaching legal-oriented courses for law enforcement and paralegal/legal assistant majors at Champlain College, Burlington, Vt.

Gail Rissi Thomas operates Rissi Pastries and Catering from her home in West Frankfort, Ill.

Valerie S. Whitson is therapy coordinator at Children's Development Center, Rockford, Ill.

Ronald L. Williams is president of Williams Engineering and Management Services in Phoenix. He has been involved in the nuclear power industry for the past 11 years. His wife, Mildred R. Williams '85, is working on a master's degree.

1972

Robin A. Accola is director of alumni relations for the School of Law at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Irl F. Engelhardt MBA is an executive vice president responsible for all non-operations corporate functions at Peabody Coal, Henderson, Ky.

Thomas Govedarica is yearbook advertising manager for The Sporting News, published in St. Louis. He is based in the firm's Chicago ad sales office.

John W. Presley MA, PhD'75, is assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and professor of business administration for Augusta College, Augusta, Ga.

Alumni Achievement Awards for 1989

The most prestigious recognition given to alumni each year is the Alumni Achievement Award presented at spring commencement by SIUC colleges on behalf of the SIU Alumni Association. The award recognizes outstanding professional, career, and public service contributions.

Agriculture, to Eugene H. Priebe '59, feed marketing manager of Growmark Inc., Bloomington, Ill. Raised on a livestock farm near Campbell Hill, Ill., Priebe served in the U.S. Air Force for four years and farmed for a year before coming to Carbondale to earn his bachelor's degree. After receiving a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1960, he joined Growmark as a feed sales manager and nutritionist. He has served on the board of directors of the American Feed Industries Association and is a past chairman of the marketing committee of Cooperative Research Farms, an international research organization.

Business and Administration, to Kenneth N. Pontikes '63, president and CEO of Comdisco Inc., Rosemont, Ill. His company is the largest independent computer leasing firm in the United States. Pontikes, a native of Chicago, was a first-generation college student. After his graduation, he worked for IBM for six years before founding Comdisco in 1969 with $5,000 in borrowed capital. Now ranked among the 500 wealthiest Americans, Pontikes has guided his firm to a market value of $1.38 billion. In 1987 he pledged $1 million to launch and head a $4 million capital campaign through the SIU Foundation to benefit the College of Business and Administration.
Communications and Fine Arts, to Bill W. Stacy MS'65, PhD'68, president of Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau. In his 22 years with SEMO, Stacy has been professor of speech, assistant to the president, and dean of the School of Graduate Studies. He was named president of the university in 1979. During his term, he successfully lobbied the state for more funding, established a fund-raising foundation, received the three largest private gifts in the university's history, and reorganized and streamlined the administration. Stacy is also active in local and state organizations.

Education, to Harold R. O'Neill '58, MS'60, PhD'75, retired president of John A. Logan College, Carterville, Ill. While earning advanced degrees at SIUC, O'Neill was a junior high and high school teacher and coach in Southern Illinois. He joined Logan in 1968 as dean of student services, became vice president for instructional services in 1977, and was named president of the college in 1982. He has served on the board of directors of the Jackson County Mental Health Board, the Jackson County YMCA, the Greater Carbondale United Fund, and Southern Illinois Incorporated, among other civic and fraternal activities.

Engineering and Technology, no award presented.

Human Resources, to James K. Donovan '74, circuit judge of the 20th Judicial Circuit in Illinois. Donovan earned his J.D. degree in 1977 from the St. Louis University School of Law. He has served as assistant state's attorney, chief public defender, and associate circuit judge, in addition to having his own law practice. Donovan teaches business law and police academy courses at Belleville Area College, Belleville, Ill., and has been a member of the board of directors of the St. Clair County Bar Association.

Law, no award presented.

Liberal Arts, to Ravi N. Batra Ph.D.'69, professor of economics at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and considered one of the top trade theorists in the world. He is the author of the bestselling books, *The Great Depression of 1990* and *Surviving the Great Depression of 1990*. His books chide the United States for becoming the world's number-one debtor nation and predicts that a stock market crash in Japan and a rapid decline in the value of the dollar will set off a worldwide depression that will last as long as seven years.

Science, to Thomas S. Elias '64, MS'66, director of the Santa Rancho Botanical Garden in Claremont, Calif., one of the top botanical gardens in the world. He holds a Ph.D. from St. Louis University.

Technical Careers, to Everett F. Jefferson '63-2, president and CEO of Skipper's Inc., Bellevue, Wash. A native of Alton, Ill., Jefferson began his business career serving as general manager of the family-owned Logan House Hotel in Murphysboro, Ill. After working for 11 years with Saga Food Service in Menlo Park, Calif., he joined Pizza Hut Inc. in 1978 as divisional vice president. He also has been president and CEO of Godfather's Pizza, Straw Hat Restaurants, and International King's Table. In his present position, Jefferson oversees a 215-restaurant, fast-food seafood chain based in the Seattle area.
1973

Ralph W. Bernard is quality control auditor in the 767 division of Boeing Commercial Aircraft, Seattle. James E. Betts MM, Fond Du Lac, Wis., was named a Wisconsin Teaching Fellow for study in computer-assisted music education.

Debra DeRe DalPonte is a third grade teacher at Goodings Grove School, Lockport, Ill. A widow, she has three sons and is working toward a master's degree in reading.

28 Alumnus

Chapter of the SIU Alumni and lost 122 pounds, dropping got a burr under his saddle in 1987.

She is president of the Perry County 1989 Teacher of the Year Award.

Richard L. Phillips, Joliet, Ill., is a self employed data processing consultant and a CPA. He holds an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago. He and his wife, Mary, have four children.

1974

Ron Blosser MS, PhD'84, is director of disabled student services for the University of California, Irvine.

Andrew W. Coleman III MSEd, Brooklyn, N.Y., is director of the division of program planning and development, Office of Child Support Enforcement, Human Resources Administration. He most recently was assistant dean for academic affairs at Rutgers University, Newark, N.J.

Christopher Prendergast MS, PhD'79, is an associate professor of sociology at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.

David F. Seaton, MSEd'76, is billing manager for Alvarado Pathology Lab, San Diego, Calif.

1975

Charles W. Martin PhD is assistant dean of University College and assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

James P. Rohr, MSEd'76, is director of advertising for Brown's Chicken, Lombard, Ill. His wife, Suzanne Pappani Rohr '76, is general manager of All American Paper, Westmont, Ill.

1976

Susan Janes Balling, Lombard, Ill., received the 1988 Professional of the Year award from the Illinois Therapeutic Recreation Society. She is employed by McCormick

James M. Stone '74 is a project manager for Murphy Co. Mechanical Contractors and Engineers, St. Louis. He previously worked for General Motors, Detroit, as a senior construction representative.

Larry G. Young is a project engineer for Sachs Electric, Chesterfield, Mo. He oversees electrical installations at Ralston Purina, Rochwell, Chicago, Magna, and other clients of the firm.

1977

Timothy R. High says he plays underwater hockey twice a week at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and is planning to run in the Chicago Marathon in October. He's a paramedic for the Chicago Fire Department.

1978

Reaney James, Schaumburg, Ill., is a first officer for United Airlines at O'Hare.

Charles L. King, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, is head of operating management at the Naval Dental Clinic in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He and his wife, Esther, volunteer as ballroom dance instructors for two local clubs.

David E. Mack is manager of loss control for Chubb & Son, Woodland Hills, Calif.

Debra Moriarty MSEd is program coordinator of the Senior Student Affairs Office at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Jean Muchfeldt Stover, MS'81, was promoted to assistant laboratory manager in the forensic laboratory of the Illinois State Police. She and her husband, Jeffrey D. Stover '83, live in Normal, Ill., with their two children.

1979

Steven Abegg, MBA'81, lives in Columbia, Ill., and works for Lederle Labs.

Eugene Agee has been promoted to director of planning and analysis with Interstate Brands, Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas C. Beath is appraisal manager for Citicorp Savings, Chicago.

Frank D. DiMatteo was promoted from account executive to local sales manager for WLS-AM, Chicago. He and his wife were expecting their third child in May.

Philip C. and Pamela Johnson Berlin are the parents of a son born last December. Philip is the owner of Woodwork Restoration Inc., Chicago Heights, Ill.

Kenneth R. Jongsm MA has completed a 14-month assignment flight testing an autopilot for the U.S. Air Force's C-130 Transport. He is a senior software engineer with Smiths Industries, Grand Rapids, Mich.
R. Scott Kiriakos has been named assistant vice president for marketing and public relations at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield, Ill.

Robert A. Lentz is the corporate budget director for Bethany Home and Hospital of the Methodist Church in Chicago.

Kevin L. Makal is an art teacher in Jarrell, Tex.

Hans W. Maurer, a research associate for Westvaco in Laurel, Md., was elected a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

John W. Mellen, MA'83, is assistant professor of biology at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

Michael D. Rumsey, Humble, Tex., has received a degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Gary Auslander '81 was promoted to wine on-premise supervisor for Brown-Forman Beverage. Based in Birmingham, Ala., he joined the firm in 1982.

Doris DeShazo Beatrice is a radio personality for KATZ-FM, St. Louis.

Mark Butler is director of advertising and public relations for The Franklin. He lives in Springfield, Ill.

Kevin W. Jelley is a research scientist for Siemens's Corporate Research, Princeton, N.J.

John D. Lang, a news photographer for WTVJ-TV, the NBC affiliate in Miami, married Debbie Hudson in March.

Cynthia Nelson Schloss MSEd, PhD'82, is a consultant in the State of Missouri's Section of Special Education, Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Jefferson City.

Thimios D. Zaharopoulos '79, MA'81, PhD'85, is assistant professor of communication at Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kans. His wife, Julia Crain Zaharopoulos '83, MA'85, holds a graduate assistantship at Pittsburg State and is taking teacher certification courses.

Mark C. Zweig, MBA'80, has formed Mark Zweig Associates in Natick, Mass., a full-service management consulting firm serving the architecture/engineering industry. He is associate editor of Professional Services Management Journal and editor of A/E Job Mart.

Randall P. Bernhardt is project structural engineer for Bucher, Willis and Ratliff Consulting Engineers, Kansas City, Mo.

Scott A. Draves is a partner in Dycus & Bradley, Carbondale.

Jim Meason is an associate of The IRC Group, Washington, D.C.

Sue M. Soderstrom, a pilot, is owner and president of Northern Air Motive Corp., Kenosha, Wis. The firm provides industrial air freight charters. Her husband, Harry, retired last year as associate dean of SIUC's College of Technical Careers. They live in Kenosha.

1980

David L. Antognoli JD is a partner in the law firm of Bernard and Davidson, Granite City, Ill.

Patricia Hunter Baughman is an affiliate relations sales executive for Lifetime Television, Dallas.

A New Fellow

I n the early 1980s, Duy H. Hua PhD'80 was a man without a country, without permanent U.S. residency, and without a job. Today, he is an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow for 1989-91, one of 23 young chemists in the United States to be tapped for the prestigious two-year fellowship.

Hua was born 36 years ago in Saigon, South Vietnam. By 1976, when he earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Kyoto University in Japan (graduating at the top of his class), South Vietnam was no longer a country. Hua learned he would not be readmitted to his native land.

On the recommendation of a Kyoto University chemist, Hua applied to SIUC for graduate work under Distinguished Professor of Chemistry Cal Y. Meyers.

Hua could neither speak nor read English when he arrived in Carbondale. Denied admission until he could pass the required entrance exam, Hua's first challenge here was to study at SIUC's Center for English as a Second Language. It turned out to be no challenge at all. After only four months, the Chemistry Department accepted him as a graduate student and gave him a fellowship. During those same four months, he began research that eventually led to his 375-page dissertation on single electronic transfer mechanisms. He received SIUC's Dissertation Award in 1979.

Hua then moved to Harvard University for two years of post-doctorate research with E.J. Corey, an internationally known expert in synthetic organic chemistry, who ranked Hua as his most productive post-doctoral co-worker. Yet without citizenship or a permanent residency in the United States, Hua found it difficult to find a full-time position.

In 1982, however, he was hired as an assistant professor of chemistry at Kansas State University in Manhattan. During his first four years at K-State, he was awarded research grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the American Chemical Society, and the Wesley Foundation, among others. Along the way he received tenure at K-State. Last January he became a U.S. citizen.

Hua and his wife, Sadami, are the parents of two children, Julietta and Sheen.
1982

John R. Bonnett '82 is an electronics engineer at McClellan Air Force Base in California. He works with flight test instrumentation on the F/A-10 aircraft.

David J. Mack, South Holland, Ill., and his wife, Kristi, are parents of their first child, Christopher Daniel, born in March. Christopher is "a future Saluki and Chicago Cubs' first baseman," writes his proud father. Diane M. Miller is executive director of the Jackson County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Carbondale.

Barry S. Noeltner, JD '85, has joined the St. Louis law firm of Shepheard, Sandberg & Phoenix.

Christopher M. Phelan, a former student worker for the SIU Alumni Association, is a flight attendant for American Airlines. Last September he placed 22nd in the Ironman Triathlon with a time of 10 hours, 52 minutes. He lives in Dallas.

Timothy J. Richards PhD is adjunct professor of human resource development at Webster University, St. Louis.

TO SUBMIT CLASS NOTES: Send news and photographs for consideration to the SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Photographs cannot be returned. Selections are based on space considerations and other editorial judgments. Please allow up to two issues for information to appear.

1983

Terry J. Allen PhD is associate professor of communications and theater arts at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

John F. Buford, a captain in the U.S. Marines, is now living in Hartwood, Va. He previously was the commanding officer of Company C, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Michael A. Hempen is news director of KMTY Radio, Grand Island, Neb.

Beth S. Paige, MS '85, is a foreign service officer with the contracting division of the Agency for International Development, U.S. Department of State.

1984

Benny D. Casalina Sr., MSED '86, is teaching basic electronics to Air Defense Force students in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, under a contract with Raytheon Middle East Systems. He is also a Cub Scout den leader.

Sandra K. Easdale is a management operations analyst in the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, Springfield, Ill.

Scherrie V. Giamanco, MS '86, Mount Vernon, Ill., is sales manager at Ramada Inn. Last fall she was the Illinois 22nd Congressional District field coordinator for the Dukakis presidential campaign.

Orville E. Hunter, Yucca Valley, Calif., was selected for the Who's Who Award for Excellence in Business Education.

John B. Kiel is a firefighter in Kenosha, Wis.

Eric L. Lillard is married and the father of a daughter. He and his family live in St. Louis, where he is manager of the database administration department at MasterCard International. "In retrospect," he says, "I am very pleased with my decision to attend SIUC. It provided me with the technical exposure that is required in the 'real' world, while supplementing that with the opportunity to enhance my personal communications skills."

William R. Pincek, chief warrant officer with the U.S. Navy, has been serving with the Naval Support Force at McMurdo Station, Antarctica.

Diana Yedinak Scola and her husband, Daniel B. Scola '83, live in Charlotte, N.C. He is a pilot for Piedmont Airlines.

James R. Wanstrook is assistant county supervisor for Farmers' Home Administration. He and his wife, Ronda Baker Wanstrook '85, are the parents of a girl born in May 1988. The family lives in Anna, Ill.

1985

Jana J. Chambers, Dunlap, Ill., is employee benefits officer for Commercial National Bank of Peoria.

Kelly Cichy MA, Jeffrey, Mass., is director of research activities at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass., and is pursuing a master's degree in environmental studies at Antioch/New England Graduate School.

Jacqueline Dourlet, Chicago, is director of marketing at Hinsdale Hospital. She finished in the top 50 percent of a triathlon sponsored by the Chicago Sun Times last year.

1986

Mark S. Cranford, Peoria, Ill., was recently married to Connie Billingsley and has a new job. He's an engineer at Morton Automatic Electric.

Rosalind A. Fisher MS '86 is director of personnel services at Kansas State University, Manhattan. She joined the university last year as assistant director for employee and labor relations.

Raymond M. Flavin III is an echocardiographer at the Naval Hospital's Cardiology Clinic at Great Lakes Naval Training Center north of Chicago.

Eric P. Hall is a computer programmer for Zink & Katich and a sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserves. He is studying for an M.B.A. degree, specializing in information management, at Illinois Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Bonnie Barry Hall '85, live in Lansing, Ill.
Beth Hamilton is an assistant buyer for Famous Barr in St. Louis. She is the current vice-president of the College of Business and Administration’s alumni group in St. Louis. Karen S. McClusky MSEd is a teacher in the Harrisburg (Ill.) Unit 3 district.

William J. Nevin is assistant news director for Virginia Broadcasting, Ottawa, Ill.

Lisa Rothwell O'Laughlin is a vendor analyst for Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.

Cheryl A. Vanerio is a medical record technologist for Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

1987

Darrell L. Cape is a crop salesman for Growmark. He lives in Brimfield, Ill.

Hayden G. Evans is a loss prevention consultant for Factory Mutual Engineering, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Darryl L. Jinkerson PhD has been promoted to a manager in the professional education division of Arthur Andersen & Co., St. Charles, Ill.

Darryl Jones and his wife of San Pablo, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Janece, born last December.

Leslie J. Paulson and Steve J. Pierz are engineers for Caterpillar, East Peoria, Ill.

Kelly Peterson, enrolled in the dentistry program at SIU-Edwardsville in Alton, married SIUE classmate Vincent Montgomery in March. As an SIUC student, Kelley was in charge of the Student Alumni Council's Extern Program.

Joseph W. Powell is a police dispatcher for the O'Fallon (Ill.) Police Department.

Deborah K. Scott is the first woman in the U.S. Navy’s history to be commissioned and designated a limited duty officer with a specialty in air traffic control. She is assistant air traffic control facility officer at the Navy’s master jet base in Lemoore, Calif.

1988

Gary D. Gomez, Largo, Fla., is a stockbroker and account executive for a firm in Clearwater.

Edward A. Hill Jr. is touring Europe with the rock/jazz group, Darzaz, to raise money for CARE. The group began its tour last February in the Apollo Theater in New York City.


Mark Reiling is a sixth-grade teacher at Fairfield (Ill.) Grade School.

Alumni Authors

Richard J. Crawford ’56, MA’58, professor of speech communication at the University of Northern Colorado, has written The Persuasion Edge (Professional Education Systems, Eau Claire, Wis.) for trial lawyers. The book offers advice on persuasion in litigation areas ranging from jury selection to closing arguments. A consultant on more than 100 trials throughout the nation, he operates Crawford Communication Consulting with his wife, Jan Pegley Crawford ’59. They live in Greeley, Colo.

Warren D. “Rick” Talley ’58 has written his third book, The Cubs of ’69, detailing the most heartbreaking near miss of the Chicago Cubs’ baseball team in its perpetual quest for a championship season.

Cynthia M. Lont MA’76 is the co-editor of Beyond Boundaries: Sex and Gender Diversity in Communication (George Mason University Press, 1989). She lives in Springfield, Va.

Melvin C. Terrell PhD’78, vice president of student affairs and associate professor of counselor education at Northeastern Illinois University, is the co-author and editor of Prom Survival to Success: Promoting Minority Student Retention. The book traces the historical evolution of college student retention and offers new ideas on retaining minority students.

Alumni Deaths

H. Glenn Ayre ’25, Macomb, Ill., Feb. 22, 1989. He had been a teacher.

Pearl L. McDaniel ’25-2, Anna, Ill., Jan. 29, 1989. She taught for 45 years in the Cobden, Ill., schools.

Ruby Hanna Lee x’26, Carona, Calif., Jan. 3, 1989. She was a retired teacher.

Joe E. Hickey ’27, Mountain Home, Ark., Jan. 7, 1989. He was coach of the Cobden, Ill., basketball team when it was named the Cobden Appleknockers in the 1930s, then was principal of Glen Ellyn Junior High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill., for 30 years. The school’s auditorium is named in his honor.

Gladys Lynn Keller ’28-2, Jonesboro, Ill., Feb. 26, 1989. She was a retired teacher.


Trevor Daily x’32, McLeansboro, Ill., Mar. 4, 1989. She was a retired teacher.

John G. Gilbert ’33, Carbondale, Apr. 7, 1989. Known as the “education senator,” he devoted his career to the University and to Southern Illinois. He was a state senator (1961-73), a lawyer, and a state’s attorney. He had been a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education since 1977, was president of the board of the SIU Alumni Association in 1942-43, and served on the board of the SIU Foundation in 1982-87. He received the SIU Alumni Association’s Alumni Achievement Award in 1956. Tributes to Mr. Gilbert were expressed by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, State Sen. Ralph Dunn, and State Rep. Bruce Richmond, among many others. In 1987, the SIU Board of Trustees awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Irene Sullivan Brake ’34, Mount Vernon, Ill., Mar. 5, 1989. She was a retired teacher.

Maxine Richards Stonecipher ’41, Champaign, Ill., Jan. 26, 1989. She was a retired real estate salesperson.

Mary Reeves ’47, MSEd ’49, West Frankfort, Ill., Mar. 9, 1989. She was a retired teacher.

Nathan D. Nagle MS ’49, Carbondale, Mar. 17, 1989. He retired in 1973 as a microbiologist for the Illinois Department of Public Health. In the years since, he completed over 30 classes at the University through the Community Listener’s Permit Program. He was an active volunteer for social and health organizations.

Thehma Raybourn ’49, MSEd ’55, Marion, Ill., Mar. 13, 1989. She was a retired teacher.

Helen Carico McDowell ’53, Murphysboro, Ill., Jan. 31, 1989. She was a retired schoolteacher.

Raymond E. Deason MSEd ’55, Sparta, Ill., Feb. 10, 1989. He was a vocational agriculture teacher and school guidance counselor.

Reba L. Shelton MSEd ’58, Chester, Ill., Mar. 3, 1989. She was a retired teacher.

Cindy Kolb ’71, MA ’74, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 1, 1989. She had been director of disabled student services at San Francisco State University since 1981. A native of northern New York State, she enrolled at SIU because it was then one of the few universities in the country that was handicapped-accessible. After earning a Ph.D. at Kent State University in 1981, she became an outspoken advocate for the sexuality and rights of the disabled.

Patricia L. Sims ’76, Champaign, Ill., Mar. 30, 1988. As coordinator of volunteers for the Champaign Park District, she initiated the Caring Kids Program and the Adopt-a-Park Program, both of which created neighborhood involvement in the park district. She received national attention.

Faculty Deaths

Harry B. Baunreinfeind, professor emeritus of secretarial and business education, in Carbondale, Mar. 2, 1989, age 84. He joined SIUC in 1951 as an assistant professor to head the business education programs for the Vocational Technical Institute (now the College of Technical Careers). He later became dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

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E. Claude Coleman, professor emeritus of English, 1946-1967, in St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 28, 1989, age 88. He was a specialist in 18th-century English literature and directed Plan A, the University's first honors program for academically talented undergraduates. In 1965 he received the SIU Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award. His interest in students and their keen sense of humor made him a popular speaker. Some of his best-known works were "How to Get Along with Women," "To Shoot or Not to Shoot a Bear," and "Laughter." His father, John Coleman, taught at Creighton University.


Edwin C. Galbreath, emeritus professor of zoology, 1957-1983, of Ava, Ill., Jan. 20, 1989, age 75. A well-known paleontologist, he began locating fossils as a boy and eventually amassed a sizable personal collection. He was listed in "Who's Who in Science" and was a fellow of numerous scientific organizations.

Willard M. Gersbacher '26, professor of zoology, 1929 and 1936-1966, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Feb. 28, 1989, age 82. He was chairman of the Zoology Department for 17 years, served as coordinator of the health science curriculum, and helped organize and direct the Illinois Junior Academy of Science. He earned two advanced degrees from the University of Illinois. After resigning from SIUC in 1966, he continued to teach biology at Southeast Missouri State College.


Evelyn Davis Rieke '22-22, assistant professor of foreign languages, 1937-1959, in Ottawa, Ill., Mar. 2, 1989, age 86. She joined SIUC as an instructor for University High School after earning two degrees from the University of Illinois. She also was dean of girls for University High School.

D. Wayne Rowland PhD ’60, associate professor of journalism, 1955-1959, in Springfield, Mo., Jan. 14, 1989, age 66. He was a former newspaper editor, co-owner, and publisher who, following his graduation from SIU, became chairman of the journalism department at Texas Christian University. He later established communications school in the Philippines and was chairman of the newspaper department at Syracuse University. He retired in 1975 as dean of the journalism school at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mildred V. Schrotberger, dean of women, 1952-1959, in Springfield, Mo., Nov. 29, 1988, age 76. She was SIU's third dean of women and the first head resident of Woody Hall when it opened as a dormitory in the fall of 1953. She retired as dean of women at Drury College.

Ernest J. Simon, retired dean of the Vocational Technical Institute (now the College of Technical Careers), 1949-1970, in Carbondale, Apr. 3, 1989, age 87. Under his leadership, the VTI served as a model for similar institutions throughout the nation and spurred the development of vocational education programs in the state's community college system. He also pioneered professional continuing education programs such as the Illinois Bankers School and the School of Advanced Cosmetology.

Publishing Correction

OMAHA, Neb.—I enjoyed the photo section, "Dawn to Dusk: A Campus Day," in the Winter 1989 Alumnus. However, I did notice one mistake in one of the pictures. On page 7 the 3:15 p.m. photo is labeled as a picture of some students in a balcony dancing class at the Student Recreation Center. As an undergraduate, I was employed for four years at the Recreation Center, and spent two years there as a graduate assistant. Unless I am mistaken, that picture was taken in the Student Center ballroom, not in the Recreation Center as the caption would have one believe. The floor, wall, and chairs in the picture can only belong to the ballroom of the Student Center.

However, the pictures were fantastic and help bring back a lot of memories of a very beautiful campus. Keep up the good work.

James B. Lewis '84, MS '86
Coordinator, Intramural Sports
Creighton University

A piece of the floor for a piece of your mind! All correspondents whose letters we publish will receive a piece of the original SIU Arena floor. Send letters to Laraine Wright, University Print Communications, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Published letters may be edited for clarity or abridged for space.
George Hazen French, on the SINU faculty for 39 years (1878-1917), became internationally known as a natural scientist.

GEORGE Hazen French was certainly one of the most remarkable faculty members in the early years of SIUC, when as a small teachers college it was known as Southern Illinois Normal University. Largely self-taught, French nevertheless became an outstanding scientist (entomologist, lepidopterist, and plant taxonomist) whose high quality of work was recognized internationally.

French spent 39 years (1878-1917) of his long life at SINU. A 1908 photograph of him with one of his classes on the steps of Altgeld Hall (then the science building) shows him at age 67 as a white-bearded figure in a black suit, stiff collar, and black bow tie. This image of "Professor French," as he was known on campus and at home, was a familiar sight at SINU for decades.

Oddly enough, his story can't be told without including something about another remarkable person, Julia Carter, who is best known for opening Carter's Cafe, the popular "jelly joint" where SINU students spent a good deal of their free time during the late 1930s and the 1940s. As French's housekeeper for many years, she nursed his invalid wife and later took care of him during his final illness.

French was born in 1841 in the little town of Tully in west central New York. After getting what little education he could in the rural schools, he taught himself mathematics, bookkeeping, French, Greek, and natural sciences.

In 1860 he passed an examination to earn a first-grade teaching certificate. He then entered the Cortland Academy in Cortland, N.Y. His two semesters studying medicine there were to be his only exposure to formal higher education. In 1865, he became a teacher in upstate New York schools, earning $14 a month and boarding from week to week with the parents of his pupils.

For most of his adult life, French kept a diary in which he meticulously noted not only changes in the weather and significant occur-

The French Connection

Lives intertwine in interesting ways: consider the stories of Professor George French and Julia Carter of Carter's Cafe.

by Ben Gelman
A. S. French's housekeeper, Julia Carter received room and board and a salary of $5 a week, which she applied toward buying property from the professor.

As French's biology class poses on the steps of Altgeld Hall in 1908. French is sitting in the middle of the bottom row of students.

George French's second from left, and members of his household staff at the house on Normal Avenue.

George French's biology class poses on the steps of Altgeld Hall in 1908. French is sitting in the middle of the bottom row of students.

reences, but his modest income and his daily expenditures. During January 1864, for instance, he spent one cent for popcorn on the sixth, another penny for candy on the 15th, 52 cents for getting his wash done on the 25th, and nine cents (three three-cent stamps) for postage on the 27th.

Apparently he was paid only quarterly by the school board. His "balance on hand" was quite low at the end of some months—only 36 cents on Mar. 31, 1864, for example.

The diary entry for Apr. 15, 1865, contains this comment: "News arrives to us today of the assassination of Pres. Lincoln and Secy. Seward last night about 10 o'clock, the one at the theater & the other in his bed as he was sick. This is a great calamity to the nation and occurs at a time when the nation wants a cool and calculating head as Mr. L. was. A great sacrifice to liberty."

French left New York State for good in the fall of 1865. His diary entry for Oct. 20 records his "entree into the western world" of Illinois as the head of the South Belvidere School, where he stayed until 1867.

In the fall of 1868, he got a job teaching science at the Illinois Agricultural College at Irvington. There, in 1872, he married one of his students, Hattie Ningham of Makanda, Ill. Two years later, the college awarded him the degree of "A.M. Emeritus," the only college degree he ever had.

French arrived in Carbondale on Aug. 11, 1877, as assistant state entomologist under Cyrus Thomas, who also served as SINU's museum curator and natural science teacher. The following year, French became assistant curator of the museum, and in 1879, when Thomas went to the Smithsonian Institution, French stepped in as the full-time museum curator and professor of natural science. He remained on the SINU faculty until 1917, teaching natural history, botany, and physiology. In an 1883 address to Illinois teachers, he told them he felt sure there were "many wide-awake young men and women in the schools who feel the responsibilities resting upon them in training young minds and who carry life and energy into their school rooms."

After the 1883 fire that destroyed SINU's first Old Main building and, with it, the University museum, French rebuilt the collections of plants, animals, and insects in the new Old Main, which opened in 1887. The plants French collected formed the foundation of classification materials now found in SIUC's Botany Department.

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, SIUC's Distinguished Professor of Botany, likes to tell of how French often traveled miles on his bicycle to search for rare plant species or specimens for his butterfly collection. Among the areas that French scoured are the grounds of what is now Giant City State Park. Most notably, French discovered a new plant in Southern Illinois, a flower now identified as "French's shooting star."

French has been described as so modest and self-effacing that he was better known away from the University than on campus. His 1896 book, The Butterflies of the Eastern United States, was long considered the definitive work on the subject. He wrote a manual of histology and dissection and a guide to the mushrooms of Southern Illinois. He wrote articles on pest control and the use of pesticides. He is said to have advanced the first theory that red blood cells are manufactured in bone marrow.

Not long after George and Hattie French came to Carbondale, they moved into a big frame house at 910 S. Normal Ave. just north of the University (Normal Avenue was later given its present name, University Avenue). It was at that house that Julia Carter entered their lives.

Julia Stewart and James Carter were married in Vienna, Ill., in 1896. They later moved to Carbondale, where James became a mailman. He died in February 1910. To provide for their three young children—Lois, Edgar, and Randall—Julia Carter soon found a job as
housekeeper for the Frenches, with the special
duty of caring for Hattie, who suffered from
an illness.

Julia and her three children moved into the
French home. She received room and board
and $5 a week, but she applied her salary
toward buying property from the professor. In
August 1910 she began construction on her
own house. When it was finished the follow­
ing March, however, she rented it, using the
income to start a second house. In all, she
built five houses along West Grand Avenue,
according to her granddaughter and the Carter
family historian, Dolores Carter Armstrong of
Belleville, Ill.

French retired from SINU in 1917, his wife
died in 1919, and in 1921 he moved to Herrin
to work at Herrin Hospital, first training
nurses and then as a consultant to the physi­
cians. At that point he turned over his big
Carbondale house to Julia with the stipulation
that when he could no longer live alone, he
could return to his former home and she
would take care of him.

In 1926, when he was 85, French was hit
by a truck in Herrin. In the accident his leg
was broken below the knee. Doctors told
him he would be hospitalized for at least six
months and warned that he might never
walk again. But French, a physiologist,
decided that what he needed was plenty of cal­
cium, so he prescribed extract of parathyroid
for himself three times a day. The parathy­
roid gland secretes a hormone important in
the control of calcium balance in the body.

Six weeks later, he stood up and walked
with a light cast. After two more weeks, he
walked home with the aid of a cane. Three
years later, he was walking unaided three
miles a day.

When he became too infirm to live alone,
he returned to his old home in Carbondale.
As promised, Julia Carter took care of him.

On New Year’s Day 1935, French told Randall
Carter, “I won’t be here when you come
home. I’ll be with Hattie.” He died that day at
the age of 93.

Construction had begun a year earlier on
Carter’s Cafe, located on the northwest
corner of Normal and Grand avenues. With
its soda fountain and homemade food, it
became for students a favorite off-campus
spot. The cafe was run by Edgar and Randall
Carter, and Edgar’s wife, LaVon, operated a
beauty parlor next door.

Over the years, Julia had married two more
times: first to E.J. Ingersoll, a Carbondale
jeweler and mayor, and then, after his death,
to Allison Hale.

One SINU graduate from that period, J.T.
English ’41, recalls that a hot lunch, salad, and
soft drink at Carter’s Cafe went for 25 cents,
which was also the going hourly rate for
student workers. For the four years he
attended SINU, he worked three hours a day at
the cafe in exchange for his meals.

One August, English wanted to stay in Car­
bondale instead of going home to Anna, Ill.,
and Julia rented him a room in the basement
of the French house. There English found
French’s papers and glass-fronted cabinets full
of his mounted insect specimens. English was
so intrigued by the professor’s yearly diaries
that Julia gave him the ones for the years 1864
and 1865.

Under the right of eminent domain, the
University bought the Carter property in
1946 and 1947. SIU changed the name of the
cafe to the SIU Canteen and tore down the
houses along West Grand Avenue to make
room for a new building, University School
(now Pulliam Hall). Eventually, SIU also tore
down the cafe and the French home to build
Woody Hall, completed in 1953 as a women’s
dormitory.

The French papers were almost lost to pos­
ternity. After the French house was bulldozed,
Julia Carter Ingersoll Hale Keeton (Hale had
died and she had married for a fourth time)
moved to a new building she owned at the
northwest corner of what is now University
Avenue and Walnut Street.

When she died in 1968, the French papers
were found among her effects, along with
other documents relating to Southern Illinois
history. The papers were about to be
destroyed when they were discovered by
Glenn Schabert, an employee of SIU-Edwards­
ville. Most of those papers are now found in
SIUC’s Morris Library, on file in Special Col­
lections. That unit also has a copy of the
book, Life Retrospect of George Hazen
French, a brief autobiography and essays writ­
ten by French in 1929 and published in 1936.

Three other reminders of George Hazen
French remain on campus. A trident maple
French planted by his home in 1890 still grows
in front of Woody Hall. The French Audito­
rium in Life Science I was named for him.
And J.T. English has donated French’s diaries
of 1864 and 1865 to the Special Collections
section of Morris Library.

Former Saluki basketball great Connie Price. (Dwight Nale photo)

OLYMPIAN Connie Price '84 would not win, nor even place, in the contest of free throws during the 75th anniversary reunion of Saluki women's basketball here last February. She fired from the line only to hear a "BONK" and watch the ball careen toward former SIUC teammate Char Warring '84.

On this particular afternoon, the 6'3" Price wore a white sweatsuit adorned with "United States of America" on the back, and the red, white, and blue insignia shield of the U.S.A. on the front. The words "Seoul 1988" were emblazoned across her chest. She had been one of six participants from the University in the Olympics in Korea last year. Although her Saluki claim to fame was earned here as a basketball star, Price went to Seoul as a competitor in discus and shot put.

"That's not a shot put," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott chided SIUC's number five all-time scorer, the person upon whom Scott used to depend for clutch baskets.

Price laughed and tried to shake off the remark as she threw for the basket again.

"BONK"!

"It's a little bit bigger than a shot put, isn't it?" Warring chuckled as she scooped up the rebound.

After three straight bricks, Price silenced the critics with a swish. What is obvious is that with a little practice and her overpowering will, Price can do just about anything she wants. Today, the University enjoys a piece of her world-class athletic fame as she tries to improve on her 1988 finish with a vigorous traveling schedule that will likely lead to the 1992 Olympics. She found herself in the middle of the pack last time around.

"I'm more motivated now than ever," Price said. "I don't feel a need to show other people. I want to prove to myself that I can compete with the rest of the world. I know I can, if I keep my determination and my eye."

After coming to Carbondale for the reunion, Price attended the Track Athletic Congress (TAC) indoor nationals in New York. Her second-place finish in the shot put (there's no indoor discus competition) propelled her to the World Championships in Budapest, Hungary, in March. There, she finished 10th, considered an excellent showing.

In June, she was scheduled for the TAC national outdoor contests in shot put and discus. A finish in the top two would then take her to three international events this summer: the World University Games in West Germany, the Triangular Meet in England, and the World Cup in Spain.

Her achievements in field events were inspired by the boredom that followed her completion of basketball eligibility here. As she
continued to work toward her degree in recreation, the aftermath of nothing to do after classes left her with a void to fill. Although she had never thrown a discus at that point, she had some high school experience in shot put in St. Charles, Mo.

After four years of being one link in a basketball chain, Price found it difficult to adjust to a solo act. "At first it was really hard," she said. "On the team, if I was having a bad day, I could always pass the ball to someone else." True to her spirit, Price's most cherished moments are the supportive environment and close friendships of her teammates. For Price, only one Saluki game stands out for her now: when teammate Warring became the University's all-time scoring leader for women's basketball.

Price's road to Seoul sent her far from SIUC's Davies Gym—through Yugoslavia, Rome, Germany, Japan, and New Zealand, her favorite. After qualifying at the 1987 TAC Nationals with a first-place discus toss and a third place in shot put, Price described the initial feeling as "a big relief. The pressure is exhausting. Afterward, all I wanted to do was eat dinner and sleep. After a couple of days it sunk in: 'Oh my God, I made the team!'"

Once she arrived in Seoul, the experience of a lifetime greeted Price, but so did the world's greatest competition, particularly the Eastern bloc athletes. "They don't care if you're a rookie or not," she said. "They'll eat you alive anyway. You have to compete at your own level and not worry about being in the Olympics for the first time."

With no chance for a medal, Price went in with a realistic goal just to make the final 12. Had she thrown her personal best in the discus, she would have placed 11th. But her big day didn't end well. "I threw badly...no, not badly," she corrected herself. "I just didn't throw what I'm capable of. Technically, my motion was off. I was so nervous, I felt as if I couldn't move at all."

The political turbulence played up in the news of the Olympics didn't affect Price. "We had excellent security in our village. We were told that the Soviets had warned the North Korean government that if any act of terrorism should happen, they would pay dearly for it."

Price didn't even know what a steroid was until the publicity broke about Canadian Ben Johnson. The U.S. team first heard of his testing positive for steroids when they saw the reports on TV. "The media blew our reaction all out of proportion," Price said. "The team was not concerned in the least," except for Carol Lewis, sister of sprinter Carl Lewis.

"When she found out, she ran up and down the halls about nine that morning, shouting, 'Ben got caught! Ben got caught! Carl's got the gold!'"

Price isn't too concerned about turning 30 in 1992. In some sports that might seem old, but not in track and field. At a huge farewell bash on her final evening in Seoul, Price met up with a group of seven field champions from the Eastern bloc nations, and the majority of these women were in their 30s. "They're just like us," she said. "A lot are married, a lot have kids," but with a few glaring exceptions. The gold medalist in the discus said she wants to have a child. Then she added, "I have to get permission first, but I don't think my federation will let me. They wouldn't want me to retire yet."

Price said the comment really floored her. "I thought, 'They can't do that.' We take for granted the freedoms we have here. In East Germany, they tell you when you're finished."

Price is engaged to her coach, John J. Smith '84, the former Saluki field events athlete and assistant women's track coach. They've penciled in an October wedding date. As for children, Price said "one of these days," probably after 1992. She and Smith live and train in Hobart, Ind. She also is studying in nearby Chicago for a bachelor's degree, her second, in the field of interior design.

Connie went through some lean times before the world learned about her skills. Some Saluki fans paid tribute to those lean times during the reunion ceremony in the Arena last February. They decorated the northwest concourse with a maroon and white banner that read, "We knew Connie when she was NOBODY."

All the standing ovations are touching, but they don't put bread on the table. Now a somebody, Price did a takeoff on Garrett Morris' "Saturday Night Live" routine by saying, "Nike has been berry, berry good to me." Other deals are in the works. The road to 1992 appears more golden every day.

"I'll be wiser then," she said, "more experienced, more mature, less nervous, and I hope I'll throw better. The rewards are worth more than any hardship I've had to go through."

Anita Stoner '88, a former sports reporter for the "Daily Egyptian," is a graduate assistant in SIUC's Department of English.
WE'RE NUMBER ONE for the fourth straight year: SIUC's debate squad bested UCLA to win the National Cross Examination Debate Association's Sweepstakes Championship in Columbia, S.C., on Apr. 3.

Entering the final tournament five points behind UCLA, the SIUC squad outtalked opponents and amassed enough points to be recrowned the sweepstakes champ. The title goes to the school with the best season record based on each school's top six tournament scores. The final tournament included 238 teams from 112 colleges and universities.

"We had to have one of the best tournaments of the year to repeat as national champions, and that's exactly what we did," said SIUC's debate coach, Jeffrey T. Bile. UCLA placed second in the sweepstakes, and Kansas State University placed third.

The SIUC-UCLA rivalry has become something of a tradition in the debate association. Reportedly the UCLA squad pinned the cover of the Sum-

nation thereof.

"What's really exciting about debate," said Bile, "is to bring the best of your work to bear in intellectual combat."

The spring semester resolution was: "Resolved, increased restrictions on civilian possession of handguns in the United States would be justified."

The debaters research court cases, academic literature, current events, and whatever else they can find to locate the ultimate "killer" arguments, positive and negative, and at the same time develop an all-encumbrance defense to take out whatever the opponent may come to the match prepared to argue.

Tragically, a murder-suicide not far from the debate tournament underscored the relevance of the topic.

On Mar. 30, a 49-year-old man walked up to his wife in a cocktail lounge of the Raddisson Hotel and shot her with a .357 magnum, then turned the gun on himself. Many of the debate teams had booked rooms in the hotel. DeeMana A. Christoff, one of SIUC's assistant debate coaches, was in the crowd of people in the lounge when the murder-suicide occurred.

"It was quite a shock," Christoff said. "This is a topic that is very close to us. We have researched it extensively, but we tend to see it in a detached manner. This was an emotional experience." Many of the debaters at the tournament, held at the University of South Carolina, were deeply shaken by the shooting.

Because debate develops the abilities lawyers need—research skills, logical thinking, writing, argumentation, and persuasion—debaters are prized by law schools.

In fact, according to Bile, in the last five years or so, law schools have realized that they are turning out good legal minds but inadequate presenters, so many have instituted courses that look very much like speech communication courses.

And SIUC's prospects for continuing its debate dynasty?

"We are graduating four of our top eight debaters, arguably our four best debaters," Bile said. "But I'll say it now. We're going to do it again next year."

Deja Vu: "How We Beat UCLA," the title of the cover article in the Summer 1988 Alumnus magazine, says it all about the 1989 debate team, as well, which beat UCLA again to win the national sweeps-championship for the fourth straight year.

Members of SIUC's debate squad toast their fourth national championship amid trophies they won in the 1988-89 year: (from left) Christopher Carey, T.J. Wolfe, John Lapham III, Mark West, Michael Korcok, Brian McGee, and coach Jeffrey Bile.
SIUC'S CHICAGO OFFICE opened officially on Apr. 27 with an open house, reception, and visits from top campus administrators.

The 1,600-square-foot office space is on the sixth floor of the Comdisco Building at 6400 Shafer Court in Rosemont, near Interstate 90 and the O'Hare International Airport. The location has been provided by Kenneth N. Pontikes '63, president and CEO of Comdisco Inc., a national computer leasing firm. "The Chicago area is the center of economic and political power in the state and is home for a large portion of SIU students and alumni," said SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit. "Ken Pontikes is making an enormous contribution to the University by enabling us, through this office, to intensify our relations with the state's corporate, political, and media leaders, the major foundations, prospective students and their families, and likely employers of our graduates."

Two full-time employees have been working out of the office on a daily basis since late last year: Nina Menis, the Chicago area development officer for the SIU Foundation, and a secretary-receptionist. Computer terminals link the office to the Carbondale campus. The office phone is (312) 696-3030.

More than a quarter of SIUC's 24,100 students last semester hailed from Chicago and the counties of Cook, Du Page, Kane, Lake, and Will. Some 27,000 SIUC alumni families live in the upstate region north of Interstate 80. — Sue Davis

Ken Pontikes greets Virginia Marmaduke of Pinckneyville, Ill., at the open house for SIUC's Chicago office.

TURNING SURFACE MINE SITES INTO VALUABLE WETLANDS FOR WILDLIFE may be easier and cheaper than the government or the coal companies think. A demonstration of new techniques by SIUC researchers has proven the point in southern Indiana.

Working with AMAX Coal Co. officials, scientists from SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory have turned a coal slurry pond at the company's Ayrshire mine into a 57-acre wetland.

The four-year project cost AMAX about $150,000. The tab for covering the entire 57 acres with four feet of dirt (what the law now requires) would have come to more than $900,000. Slurry is a mixture of water, silt, clay, sand, and shale left after raw coal is washed. Since slurry produces acid when exposed to air, most experts believe the acid poisons the entire slurry pond. That's why the law now says that inactive ponds must be covered with dirt.

For purposes of the SIUC project, 10 of Ayrshire's 57 acres received the four-foot soil cover. The other 47 acres were planted with 40,000 cuttings of rushes, reeds, lotus, muskrass, and other wetland plants—both to speed up the reclamation process and to satisfy the sponsor's need for "instant green."

Notably absent from the plantings was cattail. "If you can't grow cattails in a wetland," said Jack R. Nawrot, an SIUC scientist specializing in mine land reclamation, "you did something wrong back at square one" of the reclamation process. But like colonists who found a welcoming home and settled in, cattails now grow at Ayrshire.

"Slurry is really nothing more than another type of soil," Nawrot said. "You just have to work with its limitations." He had begun questioning assumptions about slurry when he noticed wetland plants taking hold in abandoned slurry ponds in central Illinois.

The ponds differ from region to region and "by age, from one end to the other, and from top to bottom," Nawrot said. Reasoning that different conditions require different reclamation methods, Nawrot devised a "management zone strategy." He divides the pond into different areas based on chemical makeup, physical layout, and water characteristics.

High-acid zones (those closest to the slurry discharge point) require treatment with acid-neutralizing limestone and the traditional four feet of dirt. Low-acid areas usually need only limestone.

In the distant reaches of such ponds, where the soil is usually good, all you have to do is add water. "Nature takes care of the rest," he said.

Because of SIUC's decade of experience with Illinois slurry ponds, the federal government agreed to let the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory use zone management, instead of the traditional soil cover, at the Ayrshire site. The project's success has led the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation, and Enforcement to encourage other companies to try the technique.

Their success could eliminate the four-foot soil cover regulation, which now accounts for most of the expense in reclamation projects. Mine companies using Nawrot's technique could save substantial amounts of money, about $13,000 an acre in the case of the Ayrshire demonstration. — Kathryn Jaehnig
A SCHOLARLY SERIES OF BOOKS BY THE SIU PRESS CALLED Ad Feminam: Women and Literature is producing an unusual phenomenon for a university press: backorders at publication.

The six books currently published in the Ad Feminam series ("ad feminam" is Latin for "to the woman") include analyses of the writings of Emily Dickinson, Christina Rossetti, Margaret Atwood, Germaine de Stael, Anthony Trollope, and classical Greek and Roman woman writers.

The editor of the series is Sandra M. Gilbert, an English professor who splits her time between Princeton and the University of California at Davis and who is one of the leading voices in feminist literary criticism today. She describes the series as seeking to ask a series of questions "to the woman" as both writer and reader. Gilbert writes that "... feminist critics, often employing new modes of analysis, have begun to uncover a neglected female tradition along with a heretofore hidden history of the literary dialogue between men and women."

Robert Phillips, editorial director of the SIU Press, said Ad Feminam has attracted a good deal of interest. The first volume came out in 1984. The Press plans to keep publishing about two volumes per year for the foreseeable future, "as long as we're still getting good submissions in the series," he said.

Phillips explains that the proposals for submissions of the Ad Feminam series have shown "a generally higher level of competence" than the run-of-the-mill academic book. "I think it is because women have to work twice as hard to get recognition in academe," he said. "This is a burgeoning, vibrant field. Before the legitimacy and authority of feminist critics became apparent in the last 10 years or so, the academy was a very complacent place. Oh, there were other voices—Hispanic, for example—but they were generally too faint to be heard. Women's studies became such a cry that it could no longer be overlooked."

Phillips thinks that the Ad Feminam series can "put the SIU Press on the map." The feminist series represents "a broadening thrust for the Press," whose reputation has been built on modern British and American literature. "Ad Feminam fits in well with the Press list and adds a new dimension to a very exciting current in contemporary criticism."

"I have no doubt that the series will be successful in the long haul," he said. "What this means in the academic publishing business is that most, if not all, of the volumes will be reprinted in paperback for use as supplemental texts in college classrooms."

Intellectually and culturally, the significance of the feminist academic view cannot be overstated, according to Phillips. "It's a whole new perspective, almost a whole new discipline that's begun to be recognized not as whimpering, but as very specific, concrete explication of texts and careful examination of the literary tradition from a radical point of view that had never been presented before. It's opening up the whole ballgame. There are no limits to what can come out of this kind of reassessment. This may be the most important cultural development of the second half of the 20th Century." — J.M. Lillicb

One of the six current books in the SIU Press series "Ad Feminam."

T HE UNIVERSITY'S OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR FOR 1989 is George J. Gumerman, professor of anthropology and director of the Center for Archaeological Investigations.

Gumerman, the fifth scholar so honored by SIUC, received a $5,000 cash award, which recognizes outstanding research and creative endeavor.

An expert on cultural ecology (the study of societal interaction with the natural environment), Gumerman has achieved an international reputation in the field of conservation or "rescue" archaeology—work done on sites slated for development.

Best known for his research in the American Southwest, Gumerman directs a multi-million-dollar program in Arizona, the largest "rescue" operation in the country. The Black Mesa project, begun in 1967 and now in its final phases, has become a standard model for conservation archaeologists.

His latest activity, involving a think tank devoted to the interdisciplinary study of complex systems, is bringing together over 20 Southwestern archaeologists and some 20 scientists from other fields. This work will be described in an Alumnus article scheduled for the Winter 1990 issue.
OUR CAMPUS IN JAPAN has its first director, Jared H. Dorn MA’66, PhD’73, former director of SIUC’s International Programs and Services.

The campus, located in Nakajo, Japan, prepares Japanese students to finish business degrees in the United States. Students spend the first year studying English and the next two years taking basic courses. They then travel to the United States to finish their degrees. Some 450 students completed the intensive English portion of the program in May.

SIUC runs the program on a cost-recovery basis. The price tag last year for our services was $2.9 million.

SIUC’S FIRST CAPITAL campaign, “Time for Pride,” has raised more than $4 million for the College of Business and Administration despite being launched just two days before the second largest stock market crash in U.S. history.

As of Thursday, Apr. 20, the day before the official end of the drive, the campaign had yielded $4,171,421 in cash, pledges, and gifts. The campaign’s goal was $4 million. “Our friends and alumni should feel good about themselves and us,” said Thomas G. Gutteridge, dean of COBA.

When the campaign was launched on Oct. 17, 1987, during Homecoming weekend, everything looked positive. Two days later stock prices on Wall Street plunged. Potential donors were working round the clock to save companies. It was, said Gutteridge, “a terrible time” to be out hitting the streets for donations.

But over the next year the market stabilized, most stocks came back, and the college’s alumni and friends came through. SIUC President John C. Guyon said, “This is a milestone for the college and the University. These contributions add strength to an already strong business program and provide a strong foundation for future efforts.”

Designed to establish endowments for the college, the campaign collected approximately $700,000 in cash and $1 million in pledges that will be paid over the next 10 years. Other contributions are a mix of equipment, stocks, and deferred gifts, such as life insurance and property.

Kenneth N. Pontikes '63, president and CEO of Comdisco in Rosemont, Ill., served as general chairman of the drive and pledged $1 million toward the goal. Ellen and Walter H. Cunningham, owners of Cunningham & Associates of Champaign, Ill., also pledged $1 million.

Pontikes’s gift will launch The Pontikes Center for the Management of Information to be headquartered in the Department of Management. The Cunningtons’ gift will fund undergraduate and graduate scholarships. Rex H. Ball, president of the SIU Foundation, which coordinated the effort, said that because of this first capital drive, “the institution has a much better understanding about what makes up a successful capital campaign.”

Pledges were made by 238 businesses and individuals.—Sue Davis

THE NAMELESS NEW CLUBHOUSE AT ABE MARTIN FIELD now has the most appropriate name of all: it’s officially The Richard C. “Itchy” Jones Clubhouse, as designated by the SIU Board of Trustees in April.

“I think it’s quite an honor,” said Jones ’61, MSEd ’66, who has been head baseball coach at SIUC since 1970. “Somebody said last year, ‘They ought to name it after you.’ I just wanted to get it done and get out of the rain.”

Although he personally led the campaign to see the clubhouse built, Jones credited the project’s success to former SIUC players and area craftsmen who donated money, materials, and labor. The building is more than a clubhouse. Besides showers and a locker room, it houses a training room, offices, and a weight room.

“The new facility stands today as a monument to his competitive spirit, his keen sense of sportsmanship, and the highest qualities of leadership,” said the trustees’ resolution about Jones and the renaming of the clubhouse.

Jones played in the Baltimore Orioles organization in 1960, then returned to coaching in Illinois, first at Jacksonville High School and later at MacMurray College. He became assistant baseball coach at SIUC in 1968. On April 8, he recorded his 700th victory as head coach at the University (see “Sports Quarter”). — Sue Davis

The new facility at Abe Martin Field has been officially named The Richard C. ‘Itchy’ Jones Clubhouse.

SEVEN ALUMNI WERE AMONG THE 10 SPEAKERS at the 1989 spring commencement exercises held in May:

James K. Donovan ’74, judge of the 20th Judicial Circuit, Belleville, Ill., colleges of Liberal Arts and of Human Resources.

Thomas S. Elias ’64, MS ’66, director, Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens, Claremont, Calif., College of Science.

Charles W. Groennert ’58, vice president-financial services, Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis, College of Business and Administration.

Charles Groennert

Everett F. Jefferson ’63-2, president and CEO, Skipper’s Inc., Bellevue, Wash., College of Technical Careers.

Eugene H. Pribee ’59, marketing manager of Growmark Inc., Bloomington, Ill., College of Agriculture.

Edgar E. Roulhac ’69, MSEd ’70, PhD ’74, assistant provost, Johns Hopkins University, Rockville, Md., College of Education.

Bill W. Stacy ’65 MS, PhD ’68, president, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer, former dean, College of Engineering and Technology.

Harlington Wood Jr., judge of the 7th Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals, Springfield, Ill., School of Law.

See “Class Notes,” this issue, for information on Alumni Achievement Award winners for 1989.
FOR FORMER SOLIDARITY ORGANIZER MARIA FRANKOWSKA, April 17 was just another Monday. She listened to Good Morning, America broadcasters talk about the rebirth of the Polish labor union that once consumed her every waking moment. Then she calmly left for work.

"It's an important first step, but I don't have the childlike optimism of people who were never faced with real disasters in their lives. I am extremely cautious," said Frankowska, now professor of international law at SIUC.

Frankowska learned such caution before she learned her letters. Born in Poland just months before the Nazis invaded her homeland, she grew up amid murder and mayhem. From her windows she saw people die each day, and the smoky air near her Lublin home reeked of burnt flesh.

Although of Christian birth, Frankowska very nearly was taken to a Nazi death camp. She was 4 when a tall, "elegant" Nazi in shiny boots came to her house, took her aside, and demanded to know where her father was hiding. She was not much older when her father secretly rescued her at the last moment from a train bound for Auschwitz.

The Nazis left her with a fear of sirens, a loathing for German shepherd dogs, and a vehement hatred of tyranny. "A totalitarian system is like a cancer on the body of a nation—it totally destroys the normal life of a nation," Frankowska said.

She saw little improvement in the post-war government imposed on Poland by its traditional Soviet enemy. Shunning political involvement, she studied law, graduating from the University of Warsaw School of Law in 1961. Ten years later, she joined the Polish Academy of Sciences' Institute of State and Law in Warsaw as a law professor.

Then, in August 1980, shipbuilders in Gdansk organized the strike that led to the birth of Solidarity—a movement that caught at the souls of a people with a centuries-old love of freedom. Suddenly farmers and factory workers, trade unionists and teachers found a common purpose.

"I had a deep resolution in my heart not to let my children go through the same experience." — Maria Frankowska

The Solidarity spirit swept through the Warsaw institute. Like Frankowska, her colleagues had prided themselves on being "pure scholars." But like Poles everywhere, this bookish group of administrators and academicians believed that Solidarity offered the first real promise of genuine change. Late in September, they decided to organize a Solidarity chapter.

Politically inexperienced, the new organizers had only a vague notion of where they were going and an even shakier concept of how to get there. Frankowska said, "We had to learn how to act instead of being bystanders, but from the very beginning, we knew we were not simply forming a trade union. We were part of a political opposition."

By December, she and her fellows had enrolled some 6,000 members. Elected by secret ballot to a 13-member executive committee, she spent most of the next six months serving as the chapter's legal bureau chief and working with activists in other branches.

As Solidarity's influence grew, Poles had to decide where they stood. They could no longer pay lip service to democracy while following Communist Party policy. "In a few months, the whole nation was divided into two camps—those in power and the rest," she says.

But as the union dug in, the middle ground began to crumble away. Moderates found themselves with no place left to stand. Their instincts sharpened by her early years, Frankowska sensed a bloody confrontation in the wind. By April, she could hear tanks moving near Warsaw. "My childhood was spent in bunkers and basements escaping from bombs. I had a deep resolution in my heart not to let my children go through the same experience."

She also feared that the government might harm her son and daughter, then 12 and 14, to punish her. I could probably face being put in jail, but I was unable to cope with the prospects of my children being tortured or killed."

In June 1981, her husband, Stanislaw, was invited to the University of Santa Clara's School of Law as a visiting professor. The couple didn't even discuss the invitation. They packed their suitcases and fled. Six months later, the government declared martial law, suspended the union, and confined many Solidarity leaders.

Today, Frankowska lives quietly, dividing her time between Carbondale and St. Louis, where her husband teaches law. She follows events in Poland through the New York Times and her subscription to Polityka, a Polish weekly.

While she expected the government to relegalize Solidarity, she distrusts its motives. She thinks the Communists may have allowed the rebirth in order to have a scapegoat should the country's economy collapse. And if reform efforts now underway in the Soviet Union continue to stir up ethnic unrest, she believes Russia will indiscriminately crush all opposition.

So in April, while Solidarity supporters in Warsaw waved tulips and daffodils to celebrate the union's revival, Frankowska waited and watched. Advisor to the SIU School of Law's moot court team, she understands the dynamics of winning and losing. "I never say for sure we're going to win a competition. Until something is really achieved, I'm never sure of anything." — Kathryn Jaenig

SIUC RESEARCHERS NOW HAVE ACCESS TO SUPERCOMPUTERS thanks to a $20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Through two national computer networks (the Committee on Institutional Coordination and the National Science Foundation), researchers can reach the National Center for Supercomputing Applications, among other sites.

Supercomputers enable researchers to perform numerical calculations and handle large amounts of data at high speed. A calculation that would have taken decades to accomplish can now be done in seconds.

The NSF grant provided electronic equipment and the installation of a 56,000 byte-per-second data communications line.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

THE 73-YEAR HISTORY OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY (which dropped the word "Normal" in 1947) is well documented in the University archives. Less well-known than the written words are hundreds of photographs of the buildings, people, and activities of SINU that were made during those eight decades.

Many of these pictures survive, but not all in one location. They can be found at the University Museum, the Special Collections section of Morris Library, University Photographic Services, and University Photocommunications, among other places.

Until now, if you wanted to find a photo of the original Old Main building (1874-1883), or a portrait of SINU President John Hull (1892-1893), or a picture of the "new gym" (now Davies Auditorium) in 1925, you had to try several different places and thumb through drawers and stacks of old files.

All of that has now changed. The first phase of the "SINU Historic Picture Survey" has been completed. In the project, some 350 photographs from the 1870s through the 1940s were numbered and catalogued, with the information entered—under the file name "SINUPIX"—into a computer. It is now possible to locate each photo, by decade or by subject, in less than a minute.

The overall project "is something that has been needed for a long time," said Herb Meyer '58, MS'59, retired director of University Photocommunications. Meyer is working with Kay Rippelmeyer MA'78 of Special Collections on the project.

The year-long project is sponsored by the Office of University Relations, with the support of Special Collections and the Jackson County Historical Society.

Meyer and Rippelmeyer hope to expand the scope of SINUPIX to include photos of SINU owned by private individuals or outside organizations. A call has gone out to locate any such photos. The original photos will be copied—with permission of the owners—and then returned unharmed.

"The basic phase of the picture project takes us only through the 1940s," Meyer said. "The big expansion of the University took place after that, with enrollment climbing past 20,000, erection of new buildings, and the addition of thousands of faculty and staff members. The number of photos of the University made since the 1940s is staggering." Significant photos of the last 40 years should be located and catalogued for the benefit of succeeding generations of historians.

Some day, said Rippelmeyer—who is working on two books about Southern Illinois—SINUPIX could become the nucleus of a catalogue of photos of the whole area.

To donate or loan photos for the project, or to pass along information about off-campus sources of photos, call Herb Meyer at (618) 453-5306 or write him at University Relations, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. — Ben Gelman

Expressions in Clay. Frank Brown, who will graduate from SIUC in August, was one of five art students who split a $20,000 cash prize in SIUC's annual Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award, one of the nation's largest cash prizes for undergraduate student artists. Brown said his $4,000 prize will go toward graduate school. The annual award comes from a trust fund established by the late Marguerite L. Rickert.

65TH IN HOLDINGS AMONG RESEARCH LIBRARIES in the United States: the latest (1987-88) rankings by the Association of Research Libraries places SIUC within the top 100 university libraries.

In the 1987-88 year, SIUC added 52,394 volumes to its holdings, bringing the total to 1,997,009 (the University has since exceeded the 2 million mark). Its subscription list of serials stood at 21,439, and total expenditures (including the salaries of 246 staff members) were $7.2 million.

Four other Illinois universities made the top-100 list: the University of Illinois at Urbana (7.3 million volumes), the University of Chicago (4.4 million), Northwestern University (3.3 million), and the University of Illinois at Chicago (1.5 million).
WHEN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM WORKERS LOOKED INSIDE A TRUNKFUL OF OPERA COSTUMES four years ago, scores of tiny eyes looked back.

"Bugs," said Lorilee C. Huffman, museum registrar. "Luckily, we had a student worker who was an opera buff, and he didn't care about the bugs." Come insects or high water, he wanted to get into the trunk and dig out the costumes.

The vintage costumes, property of the late Metropolitan Opera diva Marjorie Lawrence, form the most spectacular part of a current SIUC exhibit recalling her career. Lawrence, once hailed as the world's greatest living dramatic soprano, taught at SIUC from 1960 to 1973. The exhibit will be in place through Dec. 15.

Insect damage took top priority in salvage efforts. Enclosing both garments and varmints in plastic bags, museum workers tucked into each an envelope containing a piece of rope strip. To ensure poisoning both the bugs and their offspring, workers left the costumes in the bags for about three months.

They next hung the dresses, trusting that the worst of the wrinkles would yield to gravity. Workers also inventoried the 200 pieces of the collection. Looking through old photographs and designers' sketches, they discovered elements from 10 complete costumes, the oldest of which dates to the Met's 1937-38 season.

Vickie L. Sprague-Reed, the exhibit's coordinator and a graduate student in public affairs, said she had been astounded by some of the completed costumes. As Tosca, for example, Lawrence donned a dress with a chartreuse bodice and a skirt striped in chartreuse and hot pink. Over the dress, she wore a short, plum-colored velvet jacket featuring long tails, a net jabot, spaullets, and frog-style buttons. She topped it all off with an exaggerated, jockey-style hat striped in gold satin and maroon velvet with maroon streamer ties. "For a long time we thought, 'These just can't go together,"' Sprague-Reed said.

In addition to the costumes, the show includes posters, programs, and publicity photographs from Lawrence's years at the Met. Recordings of her arias play during the exhibit. — Kathryn Juehnig

ALTHOUGH ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROME (AIDS) has yet to make a major impact in downstate Illinois, the University has initiated a plan that stresses education and prevention, as well as support for those who have AIDS or who have been exposed to the virus. The plan was drafted by the University's AIDS Task Force, a group appointed over a year ago by SIUC President John C. Guyon.

Among the outcomes of the plan was an "AIDS Awareness Week" (Apr. 17-21) on campus. Events included a seminar on AIDS legal issues; an outdoor rally at Carbondale's Turley Park; an address by Richard Keeling, a Virginia doctor who specializes in AIDS issues and prevention; and several workshops.

As a prelude to AIDS Awareness Week, WSIU-TV aired a live call-in show on Apr. 5, during which a panel of AIDS experts answered questions about the disease. The show generated over 100 calls from concerned listeners, and revealed that false information about AIDS is still in circulation.

In stressing education, the Wellness Center is encouraging students to become "health advocates." The center provides training in a wide number of health issues, including sexuality and AIDS. The advocates then become "peer educators" for other students.

In stressing prevention, the University is following another recommendation of the AIDS Task Force. By Aug. 1, condom vending machines will be in place in residence halls and several other campus buildings.

By early 1989, some 87,000 persons in the United States were known to have AIDS or to have already died from AIDS. Some 1.5 million persons have tested positive for the HIV antibody, meaning that they have been exposed to the disease. The majority of these persons are expected to show symptoms of AIDS within the next 10 years (on average, the AIDS virus is dormant for seven to eight years).

Of the 2,580 people in Illinois who have been diagnosed with AIDS from downstate, and six of those are from Jackson County, where SIUC is located.

However, these numbers may be misleading, said Catherine E. Devera, coordinator of Student Health Programs at SIUC and a member of the AIDS Task Force. "There are more people in the area who have AIDS than those figures show," she said. Some were diagnosed (and thus reported) in other counties or states, even though they continue to live here. Some have contracted the disease in an urban area and have come back to live with their families in Southern Illinois.

Devera has traveled to Berkeley, California State, and other major universities to learn more about how SIUC can make an effective response to the disease. She said she found that "the state of Illinois is doing a lot more with AIDS education than other states" and that "the University has taken a positive approach to the problem, stepping in to make firm plans in advance, rather than waiting to react," as is the case with other universities.

SIUC's AIDS Task Force, the SIUC Wellness Center, and the Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force also are cooperating in support groups for AIDS patients and for those who have tested positive for the disease. As for proper medical care, much more needs to be done in this area, Devera said. — Laraine Wright

A SINGLE MASTER'S DEGREE in foreign language and literatures will replace current, separate master's degrees in French, German, and Spanish beginning in the fall semester of 1990.

The new degree, a 30-hour program, will feature a common core of required courses. The program will be both more economical to operate and more flexible to students interested in several languages.
VIOLETS, THE STATE FLOWER of Illinois, demonstrate the botanical principle of adaptation—the ability to change or adjust to special situations. That quality of violets sums up the man who studies them.

"I can be happy anywhere," said John Voigt, outgoing chair of SIUC's Botany Department. Voigt will retire from the University in September.

In his 39-year association with SIUC, the man who began his career as the University's first plant ecologist has proved his adaptability well. He has directed the Botany Department, the Biological Sciences Program, and the Physiology Department. He has served as an assistant dean of arts and sciences and as an associate dean of the College of Science. He also became SIUC's first dean of general studies.

Voigt's early aspiration was to be a commercial artist. That goal changed after he enrolled at Eastern Illinois University. To meet undergraduate requirements, he signed up to take botany. "The first exam was tree identification," he recalled. He got an A. "I think even the teacher was surprised." Art then fell into second place. Voigt earned his undergraduate degree at Eastern and his master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Nebraska.

When he joined SIU in 1950, Southern Illinois was "a veritable goldmine," Voight said. "It had not been explored botanically." He entered that wide-open field. The result: *Flora of Southern Illinois*, published in 1959 and written by Voigt and one of his first SIU students, Robert H. Mohlenbrock. Now Distinguished Professor of Botany at SIUC, Mohlenbrock has established a career in scientific and popular writing, producing hundreds of articles and over 30 books.

Voigt's academic life took a different turn. In 1958, he became assistant dean in what was then the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and although he continues to write, most of his work is aimed at the lay audience. "Everybody loves a nature article that's at a level one can understand," Voigt said. "I try to make my writing feel like you're on a field trip with me, seeing what I am seeing. I use words that describe, that are colorful, romantic. It's not unlike painting, but you're painting a word picture."

Voigt's books contain more than his word pictures—they're full of his drawings and photographs, as well. "I'm not an expert photographer, but I'm probably better than average," he said of his work. That remark is a recurring theme in Voigt's assessment of everything from his cooking skills ("I'm not an expert, but I like to cook") to his woodworking projects ("I'm not an expert, but I'm no hack, either"). "You can't be an expert in all things," Voigt said. "I am just good enough that they're satisfying to me. I have always had broad interests, and I like new things. There isn't anything I wouldn't accept a challenge on."

Voigt's most challenging position, and the one in which he says he did his best work, was that of general studies dean, a position he held for 13 years. General studies, initiated during the early 1960s, required all undergraduates to take a common core of courses. Voigt says many chairmen and deans resented the idea at first, fearing that the program would hurt their own units. "I was given the job of launching it, going around and trying to explain it and prove I wasn't a bad guy," Voigt said. He remembers that during this period, John E. Grinnell, then vice president of academic affairs, told him, "You have the skill of an ambassador and the patience of a saint."

Voigt himself ascribes his success in winning over his colleagues to his adaptability. "I'm a compromiser. You're never going to win 100 percent."

While Voigt remained active in administration during the last 15 years, he increasingly returned to his early interests in his free time. He had begun painting again in 1969. His first oils depicted scenes from the Old West. Later he branched out into landscapes.

He also experimented with a new medium, trying his hand at wood-carving when his wife, an antiques buff, wanted old duck decoys. "My first ones were terrible—one eye higher than the other and a little forward," he said. He gave those away to people who were willing to call them primitive art.

His most recent carvings and paintings blend avocation and vocation. Carved birds perch among ivy and oak; canvases feature rushes and sedge. "I have tried to authenticate the vegetation," Voigt said. "A person familiar with plants could identify these.

Voigt hopes to spend much more time on creative activities after his retirement this fall. Unlike some retirees, he won't be phasing out gradually. "My plan is to walk out and be gone. I'm not sick of it, understand, but I'll be 69 years old when I retire. I just want to go on to other things."

— Kathryn Jaehnig
IN WORKING ON OUR SPECIAL SECTION, "WELCOME BACK TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS," pp. 2-16, we were reminded of many now-closed restaurants that captured the particular flavor (in actual taste and in character) of the area in the 1950s and '60s.

The Hub Cafe and Two Tony's are among those and are described below by two former patrons:

The Hub Cafe

When I came to Carbondale back in the 1950s, the first meal I ever ate in town was at The Hub Cafe at the corner of Main and Illinois. Nick Masters was the owner, and the cafe was so named because it was located at “the hub of the universe,” or at least close enough to what was then the center of U.S. population. Outside the cafe was a signpost loaded with markers that gave the directions and distances to New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and other major cities.

The Hub was open 24 hours a day, six days a week. It offered good breakfasts, so-so lunch specials and sandwiches, and pretty sad dinners.

The Hub was the place to go to find out what was really happening in town. Notably, there was a semi-circle table near the cash register where the business leaders—presidents of the banks (there were only two at the time) and savings-and-loans (also just two), lawyers, real estate brokers—met to exchange the news of the day over coffee and a sweet roll or a plate of ham and eggs.

Nick sat in on these conversations, rising occasionally to ring up a sale. When conversation lagged, Nick always had a story ready.

Nick Masters never ran out of conversation, delivered with an accent traceable back to his beginnings on one of the islands of Greece. His real name had been Americanized to “Masters.”

After he retired, I asked Nick to explain his success in the cafe business. “Good conversation and knowing how to slice the meat,” he responded. I could think of several examples of that.

Nick had on the menu a roast beef sandwich that consisted of two thin slices of white bread and a single slice of beef so thin you could almost read a newspaper through it. No lettuce. No dressing. No garnish except a very thin wedge of pickle.

I chided Nick once about a sign over the counter that advertised the day’s special: “Franks and Beans.” “Shouldn’t that read ‘Frank and Beans’?” I asked. “Why?”

“I got just one frankfurter,” I said, “cut into three slices.”

But I never got an answer, and he didn’t change the sign.

In most restaurants, if you order a frankfurter sandwich, you get a whole frankfurter served in a frankfurter bun. Not at Nick’s place. You got two thin slices of white bread. In between, you found that Nick had once again cut a frankfurter into three slices, but only two of the slices were in the sandwich. Nick had saved the third slice to start a second sandwich.

How did Nick Masters keep his customers? There was one other trick he had, besides conversation and knowing how to slice the meat. Nick knew all his regulars, and he called them by name—either their real name or a nickname he made up for them. — Ben Gelman

Two Tony’s

For all-you-could-eat home cooking at a budget-stretching price, SIU students of the 1960s headed to Two Tony’s Smorgasbord in West Franklin.

Two Tony’s—originally operated by Tony Foder and Tony Eninas—charged just 96 cents per customer when it opened in 1960. By 1966, the tag had risen to about $2.50, still a great bargain.

Along with other students in the SIU Theater Department then, I made it a weekly (sometimes twice weekly) ritual to eat at Two Tony’s. The restaurant particularly appealed to one member of our group, John, now a theater professor.

Although he had more money than the rest of us, he kept a closer eye on his than any of us kept on ours. Two Tony’s, offering a sumptuous dinner at a non-sumptuous price, was for him the perfect place to impress a date.

One new date, though, managed to disappoint him. “She’s on a diet,” John reported glumly on Saturday, “and I had to fork over $2.50 just to watch her eat half a plate of salad and a piece of cheese.”

The next day, Sunday, John and I and five others headed to West Franklin for as usual. Traveling with us this time, though, was a tiny theater student we called Mazie. She was so little that all of us wondered, I’m sure, how she could ever eat more than a mouthful.

By the time she had started in on her third heaping plateful of food, though, she had managed to eat much more than any of the men at the table.

And that was when my penny-pinching friend leaned over to me, his eyes filled with wonder, and said, “Now that’s the kind of woman to bring to Two Tony’s!”

The restaurant, which could seat 500 to 400 people, changed hands in the late 1960s and several times thereafter. Of its eventual three locations (West Frankfort and Carmi in Illinois and Sikeston in Missouri), only the Carmi Two Tony’s remains. Prices range from $3.99 to $5.75, depending on the day and time, and the restaurant is open from Wednesday through Sunday. — Jerry O’Malley MS’67

A University High School shop class from the late 1940s: alumni of the high school plan a reunion in Carbondale this October.
The University's Highest Honor—

The honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree—was awarded to two individuals at commencement in May:

William Bevan, vice president and director of the health program at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. During his 42-year career as an experimental psychologist, Bevan has been provost of Duke University, vice president and provost of Johns Hopkins University, executive officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and president of the American Psychological Association. He has served as publisher of *Science* magazine and associate editor of *American Psychologist*.

A native of Plains, Pa., and resident of Chicago, Bevan earned a bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University.

August C. Meyer '23-2, chairman of the board of Midwest Television Inc. and owner of a string of radio and television stations. He helped bring the first wide-area television service to hundreds of small communities in central Illinois. Some of his television research department's methods of election polling are now relied on by major networks.

A native of Brookport, Ill., and a resident of Champaign, Ill., Meyer earned a two-year teaching degree from SINU and a law degree from the University of Illinois. He is director of the Illinois Association of Maximum Service Telecasters, chairman of the board of the Bank of Illinois, past president of the board of directors of Champaign's Burnham Hospital, and a member of the SIU Foundation's Board of Directors.

Things Are Changing in Carbondale and in Some Southern Illinois Counties. Here are some "fast facts" to keep you up-to-date:

Famous Barr plans to open a store in Carbondale as part of a major remodeling and expansion of the University Mall. The new department store will be located on the west side of the existing complex. Across the highway, on the north side of Ill. 13, a Watson's department store has recently opened, part of a growing complex of retail stores and movie theaters.

The nation's first Chasolene plant may be constructed in Hardin County. Chasolene is a high-octane motor fuel made from coal, corn, and water. Investment in the plant may eventually reach $1.5 billion.

A new campground is coming to Johnson City thanks to a $170,000 matching grant from the state. Arrowhead Lake will be turned into a community park and campground. Ziegler Coal Co. is donating approximately 110 acres, including the 30-acre lake, for the project.

A new pleasure-boat manufacturing plant, Mariah Boats Inc., will create several hundred additional jobs in Benton, according to the firm's president. The new plant will join two other similar plants in Franklin County.

Amtrak service to Du Quoin should be available in time for the Du Quoin State Fair in late August. The new stop will be Amtrak's Illini route, which includes Carbondale.

A regional mall is scheduled to open in Marion in the early 1990s. The mall will include a Dillard's department store as an anchor. Sears, now in University Mall, is expected to move to the new Marion mall in time for its opening.

A federal wildlife refuge within the Cache River wetlands is in the "serious talking" stage. The 10,600-acre refuge involves the efforts of The Nature Conservancy, the Illinois Department of Conservation, Ducks Unlimited, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.


Even in retirement, he keeps bringing things to the area. His latest resource: a collection of his constituency correspondence and case work donated by him to SIUC's Morris Library. The collection, contained in more than 250 file boxes and uncounted storage boxes, covers his first 20 years in the nation's capital.

Much of the material, Gray feels, will help future generations understand the problems faced by Southern Illinois from the 1950s on. The papers document the growth of political clout in the 22nd District in Illinois. Some letters in the collection relate to Gray's fights on such regional issues as black lung disease legislation, Rend Lake, and the federal prison in Marion. Gray also pushed legislation that led to the interstate highway system, the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, and the Kennedy Center for the Arts.

Ken Gray lifts one of more than 250 file boxes of correspondence and other papers, a gift by the former Congressman to Morris Library.
Why the March?

The year is 1948, the view is looking south on Illinois Avenue toward campus, and the movie playing at the Varsity Theater (marquee slightly visible at far right) is "Words and Music," a biography of Rodgers and Hart featuring June Allyson, Gene Kelly, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lena Horne, and other crooners and hoofers. Not known is the occasion for this march by SIU students. Any suggestions?
The SIU Credit Union has been serving SIU employees and their families for over fifty years. More recently, we’ve invited SIU Alumni Association members and their spouses to join us. We continue to offer a full line of financial services: automatic teller machines, savings and checking accounts, home and auto loans, credit cards, drive-in banking, IRA's, certificates of deposit. Each account is federally insured to $100,000 by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund.

Dale E. Schumacher, President
SIU Credit Union
1217 W. Main St.
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(618) 457-3595
This is the place to come home to on Oct. 20-21. Join alumni, professors, and other friends for a weekend of nostalgia and fun.