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MEGAN HAUCK’S SEMESTER BUDGET:
$167 for Books, $700 for Rent, and She Buys Lots of Pasta
Planned giving of property, stocks and bonds offers you an opportunity to use our professional team to achieve significant tax advantages and realize a lifetime income through many rains and shines.
TOWARD THE 21ST CENTURY

Maintaining our traditions while meeting the technological and informational needs of the next century are the subjects explored by SIUC President John C. Guyon.

DEAR DIARY: HERE I GO AGAIN

Senior Megan Hauck reminds us what it's like to put oneself through college, combining grants, loans, gifts from home, and income from up to three jobs each semester.

SHE SAID NO TO THE FBI

Alumna Elaine Hyden, executive director of audits for SIU's Central Administration, describes her important role in helping administrators conserve and protect the University's appropriations and income.

TOWARD THE 21ST CENTURY

Maintaining our traditions while meeting the technological and informational needs of the next century are the subjects explored by SIUC President John C. Guyon.
BY THE NEXT CENTURY, Southern Illinois University will have maintained its traditional values while enhancing its reputation in education, research, service, and international programs. These predictions came with specific recommendations for change in documents presented last November by the SIU chancellor and SIUC president.

Given the long lead time needed to evolve a public university, the 1990s may already be called "The Decade of Transition" for Southern Illinois University. During the next 10 years, the University's leaders may bring about a restructuring of priorities on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses that will realize fully the potential of SIU as a whole.

The beginning step for SIU-wide discussion on those changes was taken at a special meeting of SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit's top administrative and educational leaders. At the meeting Pettit distributed a strategic plan for SIU at Carbondale and SIU at Edwardsville. Although seen as a working document, the plan nevertheless introduced "ideas and a vision of the future which I believe will benefit Southern Illinois University and the people whom we have an obligation to serve," Pettit said.

Inherent in the report is the preservation of the current values of the University. "Providing educational opportunity to a broad range of students has been a consistent strength of Southern Illinois University," said Pettit. "... SIU must assure that its character continues to reflect intellectual honesty, academic integrity, and respect for individual dignity—the cornerstones for building a better society." Further, the University must continue to emphasize excellence in its programs "by providing effective teaching at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and by engaging in high-quality research and scholarly activities."

The University also has became well-known in the state for its comprehensive curriculum. It eagerly embraces diversified student, faculty, and staff populations. SIU's tradition of economic, social, and cultural service continues to enhance the character of Southern Illinois and the entire state.

Pettit also articulated a set of five "unifying themes" to guide SIUC and SIUE into the next century. In addition to building on existing strengths, emphases would be on developing a global perspective throughout the curriculum, focusing on the natural environment, and developing a public policy and public service orientation in all students. "The agenda for the world in the 1990s will be to figure out how to interrelate politically, economically, and ecologically," the Chancellor said. "We need to determine how SIU can provide leadership for that agenda."

The Chancellor reminded the University community that the overall SIU strategic plan will provide the framework within which SIUC and SIUE will develop their separate and unique institutional plans.

Not long after Pettit released his report, SIUC President John C. Guyon presented his goals for the Carbondale campus and its School of Medicine in Springfield. The following remarks summarize his concerns for the years ahead.
FOUNDED in 1869, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (originally Southern Illinois Normal University) has completed 12 decades of existence spanning a good part of two centuries. As we move toward the 21st century, the decade of the 1990s will be a period of expansion and maturation for the University. This is a perfect time for us to contemplate just how this growing—and growing up—should properly occur. But before we look to the future, let us recall some significant milestones in the history of the University and consider just how recently they occurred.

It was not until 1947 that we dropped the word "Normal" from our name and became a true University. In the 1950s, we entered fully into the field of graduate education with the awarding of our first doctoral degrees. In the 1960s, '70s, and '80s, we consolidated and enhanced our scholarship, widened our academic inventory, and embarked on professional programs in engineering, law, and medicine.

So while in some ways the University is an "old" institution, in terms of academic programming, it is still—metaphorically—a teenager. This youthfulness lends the vigor and enthusiasm so important for continued growth, but it also carries with it the necessity for guidance and direction to focus that growth.

Let me suggest six major areas in which we can refine the focus of the University in the decade of the 1990s.

The first of these major developmental areas is undergraduate education. SIUC has for many years delivered a high-quality undergraduate program. It is important that we not only maintain this effort, but that we also strive to provide an even higher quality education to high-quality undergraduates.

Among the most discussed questions in higher education these days are: "Are public universities delivering the kind of program quality they should?" and "What are the measures of assessment?" SIUC has been, and will continue to be, committed to high quality in the delivery of programs and to developing measurement procedures that will demonstrate that high quality.

A second important consideration is that SIUC has a tradition of providing access and opportunity for a wide segment of high school graduates and community college transfer students. We have a large num-

Discussions now taking place on the SIUC campus are focusing on changes for the University in the 1990s. The goal is a more fine-tuned institution and enhanced roles in graduate education, research, and community service by the year 2000.
Undergraduate education will continue as a major focus in the 1990s.

A fourth major dimension of SIUC is its international component. For many years, we have been one of the leaders in the nation in the number and proportion of international students. Our international reputation, both for students studying at SIUC and for our study program abroad, is excellent and well-founded.

The University needs to retain its commitment to its international students and to serve the world from Carbondale, Ill. Our emphasis on international student enrollment and international programming have added materially to the ambiance of the campus and also have contributed a cultural enrichment to our students that they carry with them as alumni into the world of work.

THE University's outreach program is a fifth area that compels our attention in the new decade. As citizens of Southern Illinois, we have a major responsibility to the communities of the region that support the University and whose residents make up a large part of our enrollment. The University represents a tremendous physical and intellectual resource that has always served the people of Southern Illinois in support of economic development, providing cultural enrichment and making available the knowledge and experience of its faculty and staff to help solve community problems. We must continue to make service to the region an important part of our endeavors.

A University is traditionally defined as a place that generates and files knowledge and makes it available to students, researchers, and the public. This definition acquires new meaning in the light of technological developments in computerized storage, retrieval, and dissemination of information.

As a sixth major consideration in the maturation of the University, it seems appropriate that we regard the University as an information system in the broadest sense—from Morris Library to our computing facilities to our communication systems, both internal and external. During the 1990s we should recognize the importance of the technological advances in information systems and be certain that our academic environment takes full advantage of them in utilizing our resources and delivering our curriculum.

If we are to make satisfactory progress in these six major areas of development in the 1990s, we must also keep in mind one more factor that is absolutely vital to their accomplishment—the ability to acquire the necessary resources to accomplish our goals.

In a period during which government funding is not expected to increase substantially, we should
mount a vigorous campaign during this 10-year period to augment our revenue from private sources. We need to develop an endowment for the University that will provide long-term income to support our academic undertakings. A well-endowed institution can prosper in scholarships, professorships, equipment, and physical facilities.

Therefore, we need your support—the support of our alumni and our friends—to make Southern Illinois University at Carbondale the best it can be as we move through the 1990s to the 21st century.

**TASK FORCE FOR THE 21ST CENTURY**

**FIVE** faculty members make up the Faculty Senate's Task Force for the 21st Century. This group will work closely with SIUC President John C. Guyon in charting a course for the University:

**Patricia B. Elmore**, professor of educational psychology. She holds a B.A. in mathematics and chemistry, an M.S. in educational psychology, and a Ph.D. in educational psychology, all from SIUC. Elmore, 46, joined the University in 1967. Her research interests include educational measurement and statistics. She has served on over 25 department, college, and university committees and councils during her tenure. She also has been active in professional associations and as a consultant.

**George J. Gumerman**, professor of anthropology and director of the Center for Archeological Investigations. He holds a B.S. degree from Columbia University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arizona. Gumerman, 54, joined SIUC in 1973. His professional affiliations, research activities, and publications have earned him a national reputation and SIUC honors, including the 1989 Outstanding Scholar award. (See "The Study of Complexities" in the Winter 1989-90 issue of *Alumnus* for more about Gumerman's work.)

**Patrick J. Kelley**, professor of law. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame and a J.D. degree from the University of Iowa. Previously associate professor of Washington University School of Law and in private practice in St. Louis, Kelley, 46, joined SIUC's School of Law in 1981. He has been active in local politics and in community service.

**John A. McKillip**, professor of psychology. He earned his Ph.D. degree from Loyola University and joined SIUC in 1974. His research interests include alcohol consumption among young adults and other health-related issues.

**Gola E. Waters**, professor of finance. He holds a B.A. degree from St. Ambrose College, a J.D. from the University of Iowa, and an M.S. in management and Ph.D. in government, both from SIUC. Waters, 60, joined the University in 1965. A popular instructor, he was chosen the SIU Alumni Association's Great Teacher in 1979 and given an Amoco Outstanding Teacher Award the following year.
Editor's Note: Megan Hauck doesn't realize it, but she walks in the steps of thousands of SIUC alumni. On her own initiative, she has put herself through college by combining grants, loans, income from jobs, and gifts from her parents. She will graduate in May.

We asked her to keep an informal financial diary during the fall 1989 semester. The result gives a glimpse of both Megan herself and the reality of earning a college education.

AUGUST 19, 1989

This afternoon my roommate Shauna and I borrowed my friend Brian's car to make the dreaded beginning-of-the-semester trip to Wal-Mart. Everybody and his brother were there today, and as quick as we tried to be, Shauna and I spent almost an hour there collecting a few supplies. She ended up buying a phone, shelves, pillows, and kitchen supplies,
racking up about $60 worth of the stuff. I bought a calendar and a semester's worth of pens and notebooks for about $16.

My youngest sister, Katie, stayed with me last week. As it turned out, she brought along surplus apartment supplies from my mom. Apparently, Mom thought Katie's weeklong stay might break me.

Mom and I have this really complex relationship when it comes to money. I prefer to pay for my own college expenses, making do with money I earn or have left over from financial aid. Yet in just about every other letter, my mom insists on sending me money that is "extra" from her working overtime.

It's hard to get used to "extra" money when there never was much during all the years I lived at home in Watseka. Of course, there were seven kids eating from one table then. During the summer, we went to Comiskey Park for a White Sox game and then to Chicago's Chinatown for dinner.

And we always enjoyed seeing The Nutcracker at the Arie Crown Theatre during the holidays. Yet although more than half of us have moved out to play the game of higher education, I'm guessing that money is still a precious commodity at home.

**AUGUST 22**

Today is Tuesday, the second day of the semester. I've been to each of my six classes—and then to the bookstore—and now I'm more broke by $167.37.

I met George at the Rec Center today. He's supervising family programs this year, and he needs more staff. He asked me to help him run some of the youth programs and teach women's swimming.

I first met George when we both applied to work for Special Populations, the umbrella organization for family programs and disabled student recreation. I used to help out under both branches, putting in about 20 hours each week as a freshman. But I left at the end of my sophomore year to write for the Daily Egyptian.

As a journalism major, I suppose that was the right thing to do. But I love sports and children, and I missed my first job.

Although I promised myself that I wouldn't get too involved this semester with things outside of the academic realm, I can't say no to this job. Besides, it'll be only about 10 hours per week, at minimum wage.
AUGUST 27
The first weekend of the fall semester is always a blast. Few students have reason to be stressed out over school yet, and the weather usually is fantastic. Brian and I played all weekend. Today we took the motorcycle to the Kinkaid Lake spillway and swam most of the day. Then we drove to Turkey Bluffs, a natural habitat near Chester, and took the bike over some well-traveled dirt roads. We started riding toward Ma Hale's Restaurant in Grand Tower at 5 p.m. or so—just when the sun started to cast shadows. Ma Hale's specialty is an all-you-can-eat feast for about $6. And after a day in the water and on the motorcycle, we decided it was a great bargain.

AUGUST 28
I had decided earlier to take this semester off from the Daily Egyptian. I wasn't sure that I'd have enough mental energy to spread over 19 hours of academic work plus 20 to 30 hours a week at the newspaper. So my main source of income this semester will be as a personal care attendant to a disabled student. I get her up first thing in the morning before I go to class, and I fix lunch for her on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

AUGUST 29
I had a feeling that I'm not going to enjoy my journalism law class. I'd heard that the professor, Robert Spellman, is a real stickler. He's the only instructor for the course, too. No getting around it. He returned our first quiz today. I missed a 20-point question because I reversed "state" and "federal" in my answer. We can raise our grade by rewriting incorrect answers and supplementing the corrected quiz with two three-page papers. Beautiful. An extra three hours' work for one goof. As my dad likes to say, "That'll learn ya!"

SEPTEMBER 11
Received my first paycheck today from my personal care attendant job: $247.13, and my half of the rent, $175, is due the 15th of the month.

SEPTEMBER 12
Financial aid is not going to come through for me this year. I've gotten around every barrier imaginable since I first started receiving aid three years ago. This year I submitted my application after the Illinois State Scholarship Commission deadline, which disqualifies me for an ISSC grant. Also, since I worked three jobs last year, I failed to receive a Pell Grant this year. I knew I might run up against this, but I needed the extra money last year for a trip I took to Ireland over the summer. At least I qualified for $2,000 in loans this semester. If worst comes to worst, I can always add another job.

SEPTEMBER 16
The days already are becoming noticeably shorter. Brian and I took the bike out today. We were gone most of the afternoon, riding aimlessly by orchards and farms and old, collapsed houses in the middle of fields. The orchards in Southern Illinois are great this time of year; Brian and I ate apples until we could eat no more. We rode by a pig farm that had a bunch of baby pigs running around outside a barbed-wire fence. They slipped back in through the wires every time we got too close, and they hid in the shadows of the huge sows.

OCTOBER 3
If my American foreign policy professor mentions one more time that we should subscribe to the New York Times,
I'm going to scream. Yes, I agree that it would be an excellent supplement to your course, but you must realize that a one-year subscription costs over $300. I'll have two of them, one for home and one for office. Really!

OCTOBER 4
Another electric bill is due: $49.62, divided by two. And the phone bill is due by October 15. As usual, mine is higher than Shauna's. This month: $48.79 for me and $29.10 for her. My mom swears I have a love affair with the phone. I disagree. I'm too busy (or too lazy) to write letters. Besides, a letter takes time and the phone takes money, and what's the difference?

OCTOBER 5
My mom sent me another one of her "extra" $20 today. I called home to thank her, and she asked me if I was going to use it to buy stock in AT&T. I knew that would get her!

OCTOBER 7
Brian and I went out last night. The bar scene in Carbondale is getting to be so depressing. We had a beer in Sidetrack's and one in The Hangar, and we split a bagel on the way home. This happened to be one of our more inexpensive nights: about $5 on beer and $1.25 for the bagel.

OCTOBER 8
I spent $60 on a pair of tennis shoes today. Maybe I was compelled to because I received another credit card in the mail yesterday. Not surprisingly, it works just like my first one, which I got in July. Teri came shopping with me, and we walked the length of the mall. Teri was involved in a car accident about 10 years ago and, like the other person I work for, she receives funding for an attendant's services. I met Teri during my freshman year, and I've been walking with her ever since. For this, I am paid about $100 every month. We've become friends, and sometimes we joke about my being paid to be her friend. A very tactless joke, but those are the best kind between friends.

OCTOBER 10
Late for my 9 a.m. class today. If I oversleep, the entire day is a mess. I ran out of the house today without my swimming suit and goggles, so I couldn't swim at Pulliam Pool. I usually swim every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon and buy a Diet 7Up on the way to my 1 p.m. class. It's part of my weekly routine that I don't like to skip.

OCTOBER 13
For the first time this semester, my phone bill was smaller than Shauna's. I had to call my mom and tell her!
to
packed with papers and tests. My friend Mary and I studied late last night for a test this morning. Here's one of the questions: "A line item veto: (a) rarely occurs, (b) almost never occurs, (c) never occurs, (d) sometimes occurs." Nothing like a little ambiguity, eh?

DECEMBER 1
Now's the big crunch. I just "love" the end of semesters: everything is due at once, and there's no time to get anything done, yet assignments were handed out weeks ago. I had a 15-page paper due in David Derge's political parties class today, and he expects another 15-page paper in his chief executive class on Monday!!! At least he lets us pick our topics. It's so much easier to write on a subject of interest than on a cut-and-dried topic. The one I handed in today was on party voting in Congress. I'm still not sure what I'll do the second one on. I'm a wizard at procrastinating.

DECEMBER 5
I wish I could put the brakes on this week, and I know next week is going to be insane. I have six finals scheduled in the span of four days. At least my law exam is a take-home.

DECEMBER 10
I feel like screaming. I have a final in chief executive tomorrow morning, and I'm coming down with a cold as I write this. I wish I could call Derge and plea bargain.

DECEMBER 11
Derge let me off the hook. Now I have three finals on Wednesday, two on Thursday, and one on Friday.

DECEMBER 13
I'm dying. It's 10 p.m. and my friend Mary just called to wake me from a five-hour nap. We're pulling an all-nighter tonight to study. I hate school.

DECEMBER 15
My answers to Spellman's take-home final were floating in the wires somewhere in the University's computer system about an hour before the test was due. With the help of a student worker in Faner computer lab, I retrieved about half of it and finished about four-fifths of the entire test. Right now, though, I couldn't care less—I'm done!!!

DECEMBER 22
I finally finished my Christmas shopping—just in time. We draw names in my family for Christmas. It's part of the Thanksgiving dinner ritual: eat dinner, pick names, and slip into a collective food coma. I drew my brother Kurt's name this year. I thought I had been lucky getting him, but the guy is boundless. I could get him anything, and he'd either need it or want it. So I had trouble settling on a gift for him. Finally, I bought him a racquet and balls for racquetball and a copy of Hunter S. Thompson's latest comedy of errors, *A Generation of Swine.*
YOU COULD HAVE three guesses—or 33—and you probably wouldn’t come close to naming this woman’s title, even if she told you she considers her job to be one of the most provocative at Southern Illinois University. She enjoys her work so much that she turned down a job with the FBI and another from an insurance company that offered her world travel.

She is Elaine Hyden ‘71, ’80, executive director of audits for SIU’s Central Administration. She is an accountant—but a special kind of accountant, an internal auditor—who once helped uncover a $1 million fraud against SIUC.

When you hear the word “auditor,” you probably think of someone poring over a ledger, checking rows and rows of figures all day, or dropping unexpectedly into someone’s office to count the cash in the drawer. “It’s hard for us to overcome that perception,” Hyden said. “We do still count cash, but one of the things we’re concerned about is telling the manager of a unit about something that maybe he or she doesn’t see. We can look at things objectively. The bottom line is we’re part of the organization, and we want it to be the best it can be. We’re not working against anybody. We’re working with everyone ... unless you’re talking about fraud. Then we’re working against someone, but that’s a very small part of what we do. Our role is to help management—the University administrators and the SIU Board of Trustees. They are the ones that set the policies and want to make sure they are carried out.”

Failure to follow policies may not always be significant, but sometimes it is, as in the case of one University unit that was losing thousands of dollars in fees because official policies were being ignored. “We brought that to their attention,” Hyden said, “and now they are $55,000 a year richer.”

Hyden is a certified public accountant and a certified internal auditor. Recently, she also became a certified fraud examiner. She and her staff of nine—mostly CPAs, CIAs, or both—operate under a specific charter agreed to by the presidents of SIU-Carbondale and SIU-Edwardsville and the chancellor and approved by the Board of Trustees. It spells out wide-ranging responsibilities.

Besides seeing that University offices on all campuses comply with “policies, plans, procedures, laws and regulations,” the internal auditors are charged with four other duties: maintaining the “reliability and integrity of financial and operating information”; safeguarding assets”; checking the “economy and efficiency with which resources are employed”; and “accomplishment of institutional goals and objectives.”

Safeguarding assets includes keeping an eye not only on money and equipment, but also on the safety of personnel. Hyden’s unit once discovered a situation in which an employee was being needlessly exposed to dangerous chemicals. When this was pointed out, the unit’s management corrected the condition.

When the internal auditors examine a University organization, they make recommendations for improvement in management. If improvements are recommended, the auditors return in six months to check on progress.

Except for making cash counts, which must be done unexpectedly to be useful, Hyden and her staff generally give managers plenty of time—often up to a year—to prepare for an audit. “Actually, most of our audits are announced,” Hyden said. “We figure that if there are severe problems they aren’t able to fix them between the time we announce a visit and the time we get there. We have an annual audit that is published. If the
presidents want to share it, which they usually do, then everyone knows we're going to be in their area. Except for cash. We have to do that on a surprise basis.

"We want to say, 'We're participating with you. Do you have some concerns or some areas you would like us to help you with?' We do look at the area, usually with the assistance of the people that work there, and then we draw our conclusions. Usually we do have recommendations and then, about six months later, we'll come back and say, 'Here's what we recommended and here's what you said you would do to correct the situation; now show us how you have corrected it.'

"We make suggestions and recommendations that we think would improve an operation, but by this point, we've worked with the operating manager all along, and in most cases by the time we have a formal recommendation, they already know what the deficiency is and we have discussed a way to correct it," Hyden said. "One of our cardinal rules is no surprises. We never want someone to read a report and say, 'I knew nothing about this; this comes out of the blue to me.'"

Who audits the internal auditors? "There's a state law called the Internal Auditing Act that applies to most of the larger state agencies. The auditor general audits the internal auditors in the general University's compliance audit which is conducted every two years. We're a part of that audit. We get 'findings,' too, just like everybody else. We know what it's like to have a 'finding.' We don't like it any better than anybody else.

"The internal auditing profession also requires that we have an external peer review, just like public accounting firms, every three years. We're up for ours this year, so we'll have another audit. I'll be hiring someone to audit us. This could be a private firm or the Institute of Internal Auditors, which is one of my professional organizations. It has a team that we can contract with to perform a peer review, to make sure we're following the standards and we're operating efficiently.'"

HYDEN got into the internal auditing profession in an indirect way. She grew up in Johnston City, Ill., and enrolled at SIUC in journalism. Her ambition then was to become a magazine feature writer. She worked at the Daily Egyptian, as all J-School students were required to do at that time.

She pursued her degree from 1967 to 1971, during the "troubles" at the University that included the burning of Old Main in 1969 and the closing of the University in May 1970 after violent protests against the Vietnam War. She remembers the demonstrations, but she was not involved in them, largely because most of the time she lived off campus, commuting to and from Johnston City.

She had one positive experience right after the closing of the campus before the normal end of spring term in 1970. Most students did not get regular grades that term—they either just "passed" or "failed." But Hyden's professor in magazine writing—James L.C. Ford—gave out regular grades, and Hyden got an "A."

After getting her journalism degree in 1971, she found few lucrative jobs available and went to work for SIUC's Airport Operations office as a cost accountant. She had gained some experience in that area by working for her father, the late Luther Hyden, who was an accountant.

In 1977, she decided to re-enroll at SIUC to earn a degree in accounting. After her graduation in 1980, she became a CPA the same year and put her name on file with the SIUC Placement Service. Jack E. Simmons, who was director of auditing at SIUC, noted her experience and background and the fact that she wanted to stay in Southern Illinois. He suggested she test for the position of internal auditor. She passed and got the job.

"I was in the right spot at the right time," she said. "I can't think of anything in accounting or auditing that I'd rather do than internal auditing." Hyden moved up to audit manager for SIUC in 1984. When Simmons retired in 1985, she succeeded him as system internal auditor for SIU, which by that time had centralized the auditing function. Her title was changed to executive director of audits.

Hyden's responsibilities include participating in the work of a number of professional organizations. It was at a "dull meeting" of the Association of College and University Auditors in Nashville, Tenn., that she met a colleague, Thomas J. Ziglinski, who was then an auditor for the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. After a long-distance romance—exchanging visits every six weeks and ringing up huge phone bills—they were
married on June 28, 1986. He moved to Southern Illinois, where he soon landed a job as health systems specialist and assistant to the director of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Marion. They now have a daughter, Beth.

**ALTHOUGH** Hyden didn’t add “certified fraud examiner” to her list of credentials until 1989, six years earlier she was instrumental in cracking what turned out to be the biggest fraud case of her career. It also was her first fraud experience, she recalls, and it started out inauspiciously enough. “It shows I couldn’t get a handle on it.” Hyden studied the case: “You have to do the same kind of legwork in auditing and news work.” One of the letters sent from Texas when he applied for the job at SIU, and he had set her up as president. She said, “This is it. We’re going to Texas.”

After Barry L. Bateman, director of Computing Affairs at SIUC from 1976 to 1981, left the University, his successor called Hyden in to explain some contracts under which SIUC was buying computer equipment, apparently at highly inflated prices. As things turned out, Bateman and E. Hubert Massey, who had been director of Computing Operations from 1976 to 1978, had set up in Texas dummy corporations that eventually fleeced the University of $1.14 million.

Hyden said her journalism education came in handy when she started to research the case: “You have to do the same kind of legwork in auditing and news work.” One of the problems was that she was unable to find phone numbers for the Texas “corporations.” “We knew something was wrong, but we couldn’t get a handle on it.” Hyden studied the contracts between SIUC and the corporations. One of the contracts had the company president’s name, Vicki D. Cannon. Later, when Hyden looked through the University archives, she found the letters Bateman had sent from Texas when he applied for the job at SIUC. She noticed that the typist’s initials on the letters were “vdc.”

“I knew it was a long shot,” Hyden said, “but wasn’t it strange that those initials were the same as the initials of the president of one of those companies we were buying computer equipment from?” She took that information to the investigators from the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation. “They said, ‘This is it. We’re going to Texas.’”

Hyden was in Olney, Ill., visiting her sister when the investigators called her from Texas. The “vdc” on the letters was the same person she had been Bateman’s secretary before he came to SIU, and he had set her up as president. She became a witness for the state and assisted us in the investigation as soon as they confronted her. And it was just because of those typist’s initials on that letter, out of the archives.”

SIU filed civil suits against Bateman, Massey, and some others to try to recover the money. The University also pursued criminal charges against them. On Sept. 27, 1983, Bateman and Massey were convicted on criminal fraud charges and sentenced to three years’ imprisonment. The civil suits were dropped when the men agreed to make financial restitution to the University. Settlements were reached with others involved in the fraud.

Hyden said that while the fraud itself was a blow to the University and its effects are still being felt, there were positive aspects to the way the case was handled. “For one thing, it shows the University is looking after its own business and that it is concerned about finding out when something like that is going on. And one of the major ways to prevent fraud—and that’s what you’d rather do than discover it—is to have an atmosphere from the top down that says we will not tolerate it. If we find it, we will take it to the extent of the law.”

The investigation was kind of a gutsy move by the University administration to say, ‘We’re going to prosecute. We’re going to let all this out in the press. We’re going to let people know we had a problem.’ Because very often, managers feel it’s better to salvage what they can and cover it up. The beneficial effect was to let people know outside the campus that we are watching out and also to let people know inside the organization that there’s a good chance they will be found out from within if they did something wrong.” By pursuing it through the courts, SIU has recovered in excess of $50,000 by now.

“That was an exciting case,” Hyden said. “It shows how internal auditing works. We worked with the SIUC Legal Counsel and the Security Office here, and we also worked with state investigators and the federal postal inspector.”

Hyden is now working on another fraud case, details of which cannot be revealed while the case is under investigation.

**HER** father died seven years ago, before she started her present job but after she became an accountant. “He was really proud of the fact that I had the CPA,” she said. “And he would have been thrilled that I got one of the six top scores in the world on my CIA—that’s an international exam.”

Hyden has two sisters—one an identical twin—and a brother. Her brother is head of payroll at the Veterans Hospital, and one sister teaches. The other sister works for the Internal Revenue Service. “That’s kind of close to auditor,” she said. In her spare time, Hyden does some genealogical research. She has traced her father’s side of her family back to the 1100s in England.

But right now she is engrossed in a topic more closely related to her profession. She recently was named to the government relations committee of the Institute of Internal Auditors. Besides trying to bring government auditors, such as those in the U.S. General Accounting Office, into the IIA, her committee has another purpose. “There’s a lot of federal government interest now in internal auditing because of things like the savings-and-loan crisis and the defense contracts fiasco,” she said. “A commission has been set up just for investigating how these frauds occur and how they might be prevented. Internal auditing is going to play a major role, I believe, in helping in the future to prevent those sorts of things. IIA is working closely with some federal House and Senate committees in making suggestions and informing them just what internal auditing can do and to try to help some of those agencies.”


When the FBI wanted her to consider becoming a special investigator, one of her questions was whether she would get to carry a gun. “Yes,” she was told, “you would have to. That’s part of being an investigator.” She also was told she probably would be assigned to some large metropolitan area, probably Miami. She rejected the offer.

Then an insurance company wanted her to become a check tracer. That would have involved traveling to places like the Cayman Islands, Switzerland, and other centers of international finance. “I don’t think that’s what I want to do,” Hyden said. Staying at SIU hasn’t brought her any regrets. “It’s nice to think I had those opportunities, but I like what I’m doing here, and I like Southern Illinois.”

What’s more, she doesn’t have to carry a gun.
At Homecoming, Alumni Affirm
"There's No Place Like Home"

Whether they were eating lunch under the "big top," playing in the band at halftime, or attending reunion dinners and parties, SIUC alumni discovered Dorothy's important truth on Oct. 20–21 last year: "There's no place like home." Many alumni also proved that home is where the heart is, and apparently they have left their hearts in Carbondale.

Homecoming '89, with the well-known phrase from The Wizard of Oz as its theme, brought 600 official registrants to the SIU Alumni Association's tent early Saturday morning. An estimated 1,300 alumni, students, and other friends attended one or more of the many activities available during the extended weekend.

Highlighting the Friday agenda for the Alumni Association was its annual Half Century Club reception and dinner. Reunion co-chairs I. Clark Davis and Ruby Price Henderson had inspired and encouraged 34 classmates and 185 other alumni, friends, and former faculty members to return to campus and attend the dinner. Davis had gathered a number of autobiographies and photographs for a reunion booklet that featured a "Salute to the Roscoe Pulliam Years" honoring the man who was president of the University from 1935 until his death in 1944.

Greeting alumni at the dinner were Pulliam's children: Mary Watters of Chico, Calif., Robert Pulliam of Evergreen, Colo., and Wallace Pulliam of Denver.

In honor of their reunion, members of the Class of 1939 raised money as a class gift to the Roscoe Pulliam Scholarship Fund. Class members encourage and welcome continued contributions to the fund via the SIU Foundation, 1205 West Chautauqua, Carbondale, IL 62901-6805.

Scholarship awards are made by and through the SIU Alumni Association.

Interested in this year's Half Century Club induction? Donald L. Bryant '40 is the coordinator of the 50-year reunion of the Class of 1940, scheduled for Friday, November 2, 1990.

Also featured at Homecoming 1989 was the chartering reception for the SIU Alumni Association's newest constituency, the Alumni Band Group.

This special band boasted 60 former tooters, drummers, and twirlers on the field at halftime. Wearing maroon baseball-style hats (and any Saluki gear they could still fit into, said Michael D. Sixty alumni threw their lips and legs into the task as the first official Alumni Band Group played during halftime.

The Student Alumni Council (SAC) says "SAC the Bears" on its float in the Homecoming parade.
Hanes, longtime director of SIUC's Marching Salukis, the group trotted onto the field midway through the halftime show playing "Go, Southern, Go" on assorted personal and borrowed instruments.

With the Marching Salukis on either side forming the "S" and "U," the alumni band took center stage as "I." The two groups then merged into a giant rainbow as they played "Over the Rainbow" and ended with a combined rendition of "Alma Mater."

"It was a lot of fun," Hanes said. "The old alums were resurrecting some cheers and business we haven't done for years, and the Marching Salukis were showing them what we can do now. There was a lot of camaraderie."

There were some stiff upper lips and sore calves among the group, as well. Michael Hindman '65 of Effingham, Ill., confided to Hanes that he hadn't touched his trumpet since graduation. And saxophonist Karen Driver '84 told SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, shared grand marshal duties in the parade.

Alumni got a free lunch under the alumni Homecoming tent set up east of McAndrew Stadium.
a reporter for the Daily Egyptian, "My lips about fell off."

At least five married couples trace their wedding bands to their Marching Saluki band ties. Perhaps next year these marriages will be highlighted during the show, which promises to be an even bigger part of Homecoming in the future. Former Marching Salukis and cheerleaders may contact Daniel Phillips, the assistant professor of music who organized the alumni band, at the School of Music, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 536-7505. Come back next year and be a part of the show.

On Saturday, festivities began with the traditional parade down Illinois Avenue to McAndrew Stadium. Greeting alumni in the college tents east of the stadium were deans and faculty and staff members, who offered free snacks, drinks, and giveaways. Toward noon, the faithful were treated to a free lunch under the huge alumni tent, compliments of a Chicagoland alumni effort coordinated by George Loukas '73, Wally King '69, and Carole King '70—great dogs for great (and grateful) Dogs!

The football game began at 1:30 p.m. The Salukis, going into the game at 1-6, ended the game at 1-7, but not before giving Southwest Missouri State a scare. Behind 31-3, the Dogs rallied in the third quarter to drive the score to 31-25 at the close. SIUC quarterbacks Scott Gabbert and Fred Gibson combined to set a new record for the University: 412 yards in passing offense.

After the game, the SIU Alumni Association, SIU Foundation, and Saluki Booster's Club joined in a reception at the Egyptian Sports Center.

Among the many other groups hosting reunions and meetings during Homecoming were the board of directors of the SIU Alumni Association and of the SIU Foundation, the School of Accountancy Advisory Board, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Kaishek Hall and House of 7 Gables, the Black Alumni Group, and alumni society meetings of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the College of Liberal Arts, and the College of Technical Careers.

Harold Kuehn Chosen for Achievement Award

Honoring Service

Outstanding service to SIUC and the SIU Alumni Association has been one of the many hallmarks in the career and retirement years of Harold A. Kuehn '51 of Du Quoin, Ill. His volunteer efforts and genuine regard for the institution have earned him one of the Association's highest honors, the 1989 Alumni Achievement Award for Distinguished Service.

Kuehn was president of the Association in 1984-85 and served for a number of years on its board and as an active member of the Perry County chapter. Now retired from farming, he was named Outstanding Alumnus by SIUC's College of Agriculture in 1972 and a Master Farmer by Prairie Farmer magazine in 1974. He is past president of the American Soybean Association, was founder and director of the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association, and served as a delegate of the United States' first mission to Russia to promote soybeans.

Kuehn currently serves on the board of directors of the SIU Foundation. He and his wife, Nora, established a scholarship in their names with the Foundation in 1986.

Relatives of Alumni Qualify for Room, Board Scholarship

An application deadline of March 30, 1990, was set for the first Stevenson Arms Scholarship,
to be awarded for the fall 1990 and spring 1991 semesters. The scholarship recipient receives free room and board at the freshman-approved residence hall at 600 W. Mill. Applicants must be related to an SIUC alumnus or alumna.

Stevenson Arms features double-occupancy rooms, central heat and air conditioning, supervision by approved student resident assistants, furnished study lounges, a coin-operated laundry, a modern cafeteria, big-screen cablevision, an outdoor volleyball court, and other amenities.

Webb Smith JD '84 announced the annual scholarship last fall. "My father, two brothers, and I are all SIUC alums," he said. "We wanted to give something for future alumni of the University."

For more information, call the SIU Alumni Association, (618) 453-2408.

Annual Cards–Cubs Fests Are Scheduled for June 2 and 23

The baseball stove is lit in February. In June, the temperature soars, as do the rivalries among the fans. The cook has moved the kettle to the front burner. Now toss into the pot some locally harvested spice—about 2,000 Dogs, all itchin' for fun and games.

Assuming that all goes well in baseball labor relations this spring, in June alumni may combine their love of the Cards or the Cubs with annual stadium days organized by the SIU Alumni Association.

Dogs will gather Saturday afternoon and evening, June 2, in St. Louis for the annual Busch Memorial Stadium Day (Cards vs. Cubs). The event begins at 4:30 p.m. with an alumni picnic at a park north of the stadium. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

On Saturday, June 23, the 13th annual Wrigley Field Day begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Cubby Bear Lounge. Game time (Cubs vs. Cards) is 12:15 p.m. Get your tickets early. Last year's event drew almost 1,500 people, with tickets selling out two weeks ahead.

For ticket information on either event, call the SIU Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408.

WIDB Radio Reunion Scheduled for April 21

SIUC alumni associated with the student radio station WIDB are invited to a special reunion on Saturday, Apr. 21, 1990.

For more information, call the station at (618) 536-2361.

Washington, D.C., Alumni will Meet on April 30

SIUC alumni living in the Washington, D.C. area are invited to attend a reception and performance on Monday evening, April 30, at the Kennedy Center. The reception honors Joseph Breznikar, associate professor of music, whose performance at the Kennedy Center begins that evening at 7:30 p.m. Breznikar is a classical guitarist.

The event is being hosted by the Washington, D.C., Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association. For more information call the Association at (618) 453-2408.

Meet on the Links to Benefit CTC Scholarships

The Fourth Annual Delvte W. Morris Memorial Golf Tournament is set for Friday, May 18, 1990, at the Jackson Country Club in Murphysboro, Ill. Hosted by the College of Technical Careers Alumni Society, the event raises money for student scholarships. Call (618) 536-6682.

Chicago Cubs Prexy Don Grenesko To Receive COBA Award

Don Grenesko, president of the Chicago Cubs, is the recipient of the first annual Chicago COBA Business Executive of the Year Award.

The award will be presented by the Chicago Alumni Club of the College of Business and Administration Alumni Society at a dinner meeting on Thursday, May 17.

For site and ticket information, call Andy Bernhardt, (312) 876-4226, or Rebecca Fournier, (618) 453-3328.

Jackson County Alumni Honor Eugene Simonds

The late Eugene T. "E.T." Simonds, who had served the University and Southern Illinois for half a century, was honored by the 1989 Service to Southern Illinois award given annually by the Jackson County Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association.
The chapter solicits funds for the scholarships through a spring telefund within the county.

Organizers of the awards banquet were Linda Benz '79, MSEd '84, Steve Lather '71, and Shirley McGlinn MS '75. Marvin Kleinau, acting dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, served as master of ceremonies.

Student Alumni Council Adds More Members and Activities

One of the best floats in the 1989 Homecoming parade was designed and built by the Student Alumni Council (SAC), not coincidentally one of the best student organizations around.

"Growth" is an apt word to describe the status of SAC, according to Shawn Eubanks '87, an SIUC graduate student who coordinates the efforts of the council, an affiliate of the SIU Alumni Association.

Highlighting that growth is the continuing expansion of SAC's Extern Program, which matches juniors and seniors with alumni and other friends of the University for week-long internships during spring break each year.

"In 1989 we added the College of Agriculture to our program," said senior Dave Fletcher, president of SAC, "and we are hoping this addition will help us reach our goal of placing 125 externs in the spring of 1990." Other SIUC colleges active in the program are Business and Administration, Communications and Fine Arts, Engineering and Technology, and Science.

SAC had 52 active members during the Fall 1989 semester. A main goal of the group is to increase its visibility on campus.

In addition to sponsoring the Extern Program in the spring semester, SAC conducts its Super Student Scholarship drive. "We hope to reach the $10,000 endowment mark in our SIU Foundation account this semester," Fletcher said. Donations to this award may be mailed to SAC Super Student Scholarship, SIU Foundation, 1205 West Chautauqua, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Franklin County Alumni Gather at Banquet

The Franklin County Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association hosted a banquet at the Franklin County Country Club on Dec. 7, 1989. Chapter officers Jeff Goffinet '81, JD '84, and Mark Atk in '81, JD '84, were co-organizers of the event.

Four SIUC students from Franklin County were awarded scholarships in the amount of $500 each at the banquet. Guest speakers were Bill O'Brien '47, emeritus professor of recreation, and Jim Hart '67, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Local Alumni Group Members Support Benefit Walkathon

Over 1,000 persons participated in a 10-kilometer walkathon held in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 14, 1989, to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Members of the Alumni Association's Black Alumni Group were active in the production of the event.

Jamesetta Logan '78, of Overland Park, Kans., served as coordinator of the walkathon and lined up two corporate sponsors: Anheuser-Busch and her own employer, US Sprint. Also serving key roles in the event were Eugene Agee '79, Lenexa, Kans.; Gerald Brewer '66, Overland Park, Kans.; and Joe C. Meriweather '75, Kansas City, Mo.

Pat McNeil '75, MS '80, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association, and her husband George McNeil '74, a purchasing assistant at SIUC, also took part in the six-mile walk held in Swope Park, Kansas City.

Upbeat Alumni Attend Pre-Game Roundball Receptions

Rich Herrin's Saluki basketball team was flying high early this year, and so were pre-game receptions sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association.

On Jan. 6 at Illinois State in Bloomington, 130 alumni attended a reception organized by Joe Bartolo '69.

On Jan. 29 in St. Louis, 220 Saluki fans came to a reception before the game with the St. Louis University Billikens. Special thanks to Bob Hardcastle '63, MSEd '64, for the success of this event.

Five days later, on Feb. 3 in Peoria, 165 Dog lovers from central Illinois were able to practice their howls prior to the game against the Bradley Braves. We tip our hat to Rob Currier '87 who helped organize the reception.

Crowned as Homecoming '89 Queen and King were Shannon Taylor, a junior in radio-television from Clinton, Ill., and Chad Tuneberg, a junior in marketing from Rockford, Ill.
Alumnus
SPORTS QUARTER

Salukis Gather
To Celebrate Arena's 25th Birthday

On Tuesday night, Dec. 1, 1964, the first game ever played in the SIU Arena ushered in a new era for Saluki athletics. Up to 10,014 people could now watch a basketball game, compared to 1,500 in Davies Gymnasium. Ralph Johnson, the center on the 1964-65 team, recently characterized the change as "going from a Volkswagen to a Mercedes."

On that evening 25 years ago, Jack Hartman was beginning his third year as head coach of the Salukis. He faced his alma mater, Oklahoma State, and his former college coach, Henry Iba. At the end of the game, with mixed emotions, Hartman shook hands with the man he still refers to as "Mr. Iba." The Salukis had defeated the visiting Cowboys by 23 points, 78-55.

"Mr. Iba" characterized the change as "one thing—beating nationally ranked Oklahoma State and Iba, who is now in the Basketball Hall of Fame."

McNeil goes to all of the home basketball games. He was willing to make a prediction, in early January, that the Salukis this year would win the Missouri Valley Conference. "This is one of the better teams of the past 10 years," McNeil said. "Their defensive intensity has made the difference."

On Feb. 26 the Salukis defeated Wichita State before a sellout crowd in the Arena to post the team's first outright Missouri Valley Conference championship. At our press deadline, the Dogs were headed into MVC tournament play and the NCAA playoffs.

A further note about the 1989-90 season: the team—and the Arena—posted another first on Dec. 15, 1989, when a nationwide audience saw SIUC's home game against St. Louis University, televised over ESPN.

Chicago-Area
Golf Outing
Benefits Athletics

A nine-member alumni planning committee in the Chicago area is working with the SIU Foundation on an Aug. 5 golf outing to benefit Intercollegiate Athletics at SIUC.

Included in the cost are green fees, golf cart rental, evening meal, entertainment, and a contribution to the University sports program.

Committee members are Calvan Barnes, Paul Conti, Forrest Fairall, Robert Gergen, Jack Hagerup, Ed Hatteberg, James Minton, Julian Pei, and John Teschner.

FOR THE
RECORD:
1989 Football

The 1989 Salukis finished 2-9 overall, 1-5 Gateway Conference, 0-6 away, and 2-3 at home. Home attendance varied from a low of 3,000 to a high of 12,000, and averaged 7,700 per game.

The games:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>W/L</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>H/A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nev.-Reno</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>3-41</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West. Ill.</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>7-14</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East. Ill.</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>20-17</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murray St.</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>11-24</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ark. St.</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>23-28</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Ill.</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>24-29</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ill. St.</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>17-20</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.W. Mo.</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>25-31</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ky. St.</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>54-12</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ind. St.</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>24-35</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Iowa</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>14-38</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Seven of SIUC's nine Division I-AA opponents were ranked among the nation's top 20 Division I-AA teams at one time or another in the season. Despite its 2-9 record, the 1989 team compiled 17 new SIUC records. Among them: sophomore quarterback Scott Gabbert for individual game passing attempts (60), passing completions (41), and passing yards (381); senior split end Wesley Yates for individual game receiving yards (199) and for individual season receiving yards (694); and team season records in passing attempts (432), passing completions (238), passing yards (2,569), total first downs (220), and kickoff returns (50).

FOR THE
RECORD:
1989 Volleyball

Head Coach Patti Hagemeier completed her first season at SIUC by leading the team to an 18-11 finish (6-4 in the Gateway), bettering the 12-14 results of 1988. The team enjoyed its first winning season in three years. "We said all season long that we just wanted to make it into the tournament, and we've accomplished that goal," said Hagemeier shortly before the team's loss in the Nov. 18 conference game against Illinois State. The Salukis have yet to hold the Gateway title.

Basketball Staffs
To Combine Offices
in Lingle Hall

Offices for women's basketball will move from Davies Gymnasium to Lingle Hall sometime in the current semester, according to Intercollegiate Athletics Director Jim Hart '67. He announced the move last November during a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee.
SPORTS QUARTER

When ESPN came to the SIU Arena on Dec. 15, thousands of Saluki fans came to the Arena, too.

Selected Schedules for Spring Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>April 5</th>
<th>Baseball</th>
<th>at St. Louis University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 6</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>Home, Northern Iowa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 6-7</td>
<td>Men's Track</td>
<td>at Southeast Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 6-7</td>
<td>Women's Track</td>
<td>at Southeast Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 7</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>Home, Drake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 7-8</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Home, Bradley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 10</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>Home, Evansville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 10</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Home, Evansville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 12</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Home, Southeast Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 13</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>Home, Southwest Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 13-14</td>
<td>Women's Track</td>
<td>at Eastern Illinois</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>Home, Wichita State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td>Men's Track</td>
<td>at Hot Springs, Ark.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 14-15</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Home, Creighton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>at SIU-Edwardsville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 18</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Home, Arkansas State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 20-21</td>
<td>Women's Track</td>
<td>at Kansas State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 20-22</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>at Wichita State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 21</td>
<td>Men's Track</td>
<td>at Arkansas State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 24</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Home, St. Louis University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 24</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>Home, SIU-Edwardsville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>at Murray State</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| April 27 | Softball         | at Western Illinois     |
| April 28 | Men's Track       | H, Saluki Invitational  |
| April 28 | Women's Track      | H, Saluki Invitational  |
| April 28 | Softball         | at Bradley              |
| April 28-29 | Baseball       | at Illinois State       |
| May 1    | Softball         | Home, Austin Peay        |
| May 1    | Baseball         | at University of Missouri|
| May 2    | Baseball         | Home, Murray State      |
| May 3    | Baseball         | Home, Austin Peay        |
| May 4    | Softball         | at Illinois State       |
| May 5    | Softball         | at Indiana State        |
| May 5    | Women's Track     | at Indianapolis          |
| May 5-6  | Baseball         | Home, Indiana State     |
| May 10-12 | Softball        | at Gateway Championship |
| May 10-12 | Women's Track    | at Illinois, Gateway Championship |
| May 11-13 | Men's Track      | Home, Mo. Valley Championship |
| May 12-13 | Baseball        | Home, Western Kentucky  |
| May 24-28 | Baseball        | TBA, Mo. Valley Championship |

Schedules are subject to change. Check local listings for starting times and sites, or phone SIUC Intercollegiate Athletics, (618) 453-5311.
A Toast to the Class of 1939

Among the 220 people who gathered on campus the evening of Oct. 20, 1989, for a 50th Reunion of the Class of 1939 were 34 of the 161 surviving members of that class.

As usual, it was the occasion for those 1939 graduates to be inducted into the SIU Alumni Association's Half Century Club. But there were some unusual aspects to the evening as well.

The theme of the reunion was a tribute to the achievements of Roscoe Pulliam '25, who was president of the University from 1935 to 1944 and who laid the foundation for the later expansion of the school under Delyte W. Morris into a major research institution.

For the first time at a 50th reunion, a class gift was made to a scholarship fund. The Class of '39 collected $3,600 to add to the more than $20,000 already in the Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship Fund. The gift was contributed through the SIU Alumni Association and the SIU Foundation.

In accepting the gift, Robert Pulliam '48, MS '50, son of the late president, expressed the hope that the fund could be expanded to $100,000 by the year 2000. Winston "Mac" McAdoo '39, class president, and Bonnie Allen Favrot '39 were honored for their efforts as co-chairpersons of the scholarship gift committee.

Everett Etherton Miller '39 of Maryville, Tenn., received an alumni award for special service in recognition of his numerous contributions to the University. In the 10 years before his retirement from the federal government in 1973, he arranged for the donation to SIUC of surplus government property valued at $26.2 million. He also served for 12 years on the Association's board of directors and as president of the Chicago Area Alumni Club.

Under the direction of reunion co-chairpersons L. Clark Davis '39 and Ruby Price Henderson '39, the booklet "A Salute to the Presidency of Roscoe Pulliam" was published containing more than 20 essays by class members and by Pulliam's widow, Mabel Pulliam Sattgast, and Robert Pulliam. The program for the evening's events included brief biographies of some 60 members of the Class of '39.

James Gildersleeve '72, president of the SIU Alumni Association, was master of ceremonies at the reunion. Among others who attended were SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and his wife, Libby; SIU-Carbondale President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce MS'81; Edward M. Buerger '70, executive director of the Alumni Association; Rex H. Ball, president of the SIU Foundation; and other officials and board members of the Association and the Foundation.

Special guests at the reunion were three former faculty members who taught at the University during 1935-39: Wilbur C. McDaniel (mathematics), J.W Neckers (chemistry), and Victor Randolph (education). In addition to Robert Pulliam, other members of the family attending the reunion were the former president's son Wallace and daughter Mary Watters. Mrs. Sattgast had planned to attend but illness prevented her doing so.

There were 212 graduates of the Class of '39, according to Clark Davis. "The record shows that 142 became teachers, 22 went on to graduate school, 13 went into other occupations, and 12 women married and did not take jobs outside the home," he said. "Several went on to earn their doctoral degrees. We had two graduates who attained the rank of colonel in the armed forces, at least two who became doctors, and one dentist and one lawyer."

Among the '39 graduates attending the reunion was Ella May Smith '39 of Park Ridge, Ill., who, after a long teaching career in which she was qualified to teach 11 subjects in high school, worked in archaeological digs here and abroad, and recently started a new career as quilt and gem appraiser. —Ben Gelman
1920s

Howard H. McElvain '29 and his wife, Catherine S. McElvain '30–32, '57, MS '63, are living in Cape Coral, Fla.

James R. Boren '39, of Honolulu is retired after a delightful place to live, work, or retire, he says.

1930s

Lowell D. Samuel ex'38 is chairman of Midco International in Effingham, Ill.

George R. Arnold '39, Edwardsville, Ill., has helped establish bikeway trails and is a member of the Sierra Club, Greenpeace, and the Environmental Defense Fund.

Thelma "Roots" Brown Bobbitt '39 of Carbondale retired from SIUC after many years on the staff of Aerospace Studies and the AFROTC Detachment 205, which last year included her in its Hall of Fame.

Roger Boner '39 is retired from the insurance business and stays active as a sound engineer. He lives in West Frankfort, Ill.

George L. Boomer '39 is a team doctor for Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio.

James R. Boren '39, of Honolulu is still teaching and still enjoying Hawaii, "a delightful place to live, work, or retire," he says.

Edith Hudgens Bourne '39, a former teacher and speech pathologist, lives in Marion, Ill.

Leo U. Brannan '39, and his wife, Rita, live in Brazil, Ind., in the summer and Florida in the winter. He enjoys traveling, collecting antique cars, and gardening.

Robert W. Channess '39 of Sacramento, Calif., picked up the paint brushes again when he retired after 45 years in the furniture business and is now enjoying sales of his oils and watercolors.

Kenyon C. Cramer '39 lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and enjoys sports, gardening, reading, and classical music.

William F. Curry '39 is the retired assistant director of the Nuclear Science Center at Louisiana State University. He lives in Baton Rouge.

I. Clark Davis '39 and his wife, Dorothy, live in Carbondale. An emeritus professor of SIUC, he works part time as vice president for public relations at the Bank of Carbondale.

Margaret Lipe Deming '39 and her husband, Monroe, live on a farm south of Carbondale in the summers and in Bonita Springs, Fla., in the winters.

Emma Getzie Epplin '39, Pinckneyville, Ill., is a former teacher who, with her late husband, Herman, owned a plumbing and heating contracting business for over 30 years.

Bernie Falk '39 operates his own studio of physical competency in Gross Pointe, Mich., and receives clients from all across the United States.

Mary Lynn Gates '39 and her husband, Malcolm, live in Palm Springs, Calif. She is an officer in the Palm Springs Woman's Club.

Edwin Haller '39, Lebanon, Neb., writes, "The conservatism of Nebraska is sometimes stifling, but the otherwise good qualities of life here with occasional liberal breaches of the conservative front weigh favorably toward having a pleasant retirement here."

Ruby Price Henderson '39, Mulkeytown, Ill., now lives on the farm where she was born. She enjoys the quiet solitude and helping preserve the rich history of the local area.

Garth M. Hinkle '39 and his wife, Maxine, of Du Quoin, Ill., are enjoying retirement and visiting their daughter, Joan, an SIUC graduate, and their grandchildren.

James C. Hollingsed '39, Fort Myers, Fla., and his wife continued to travel in the United States, Mexico, and Europe. On one trip, they drove 14,000 miles in a van to visit Alaska and the West Coast.

Thelma Randolph Holloway '39 lives on 40 acres outside Eddyville, Ill., with her husband, Reg, and says her basement "runneth over" with her success at canning and at making jams and jellies.

Melvin E. Hopper '39, Gorham, Ill., has been a teacher for 47 years.

Elizabeth Buell Johnson '39, Macomb, Ill., is a former general science teacher. She and her husband, Donald, are parents of five children.

Herbert E. Johnson '39, MS '47, Austin, Tex., is distinguished visiting professor of economics and finance at Southwest Texas State University. He spends time on community activities, golf, and travel.

Walter C. Johnson '39 is retired from the FBI and lives in Benton, Ill., with his wife, Beulah.

Martha Jones Karraker '39 and her husband, L. Oliver Karraker '36, live in Princeton, N.J. She is a member of the Board of Virginia Gildersleeve International Fund for University Women and of the Research and Projects Grants Panel of the AALW Educational Foundation.

William A. Kerr '39, Murfreesboro, Tenn., is a former professor and department chair at Middle Tennessee State University.

Loyd "Bud" Lent '39 of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and his wife, Virginia, are seasonal staff members at the YMCA of the Rockies. He recently earned a degree in religion.

Mary Jane Reese Lutz ex'39 of Belvillle, III., retired from the faculty of McKendree College and taught school for over 30 years.

Glen I. Mallory '39 and his wife, Ann, live in Champaign, Ill. He maintains an interest in many hobbies, especially in antique automobiles.

William O. Marielle '39, Mt. Vernon, Ill., has a degree from McKendree College and taught school for over 30 years.

Nola Whitlock Marietta '39 and her husband, E. LaVerne Marietta '38, live in Kalamazoo, Mich. She is a retired school teacher, and he is a retired professor of business. They have three children and three grandchildren.

Winston "Mac" McAido '39 of Darien, Conn., operates a consulting business and serves on the board of directors of several companies.

June Mills McKinstry '39 taught school for 33 years and now lives near Pinckneyville, Ill.

Elizabeth Latimer Mitchell '39 of Marion, Ind., has many activities, including the Scouts, children's theater, book clubs, and church and community service.


John C. Pratt '39 and his wife, Mary, live on the edge of a golf course in Stuart, Fla., and have become "full-fledged hackers," he writes.

Leo M. Puckett '39, McLean, Va., retired as an avionics technical director for the Navy and now works as an engineer for SEMCOR.

Martha Langenfeld Rasche '39 and her husband, Carlton Rasche '37, live in Carbondale. They enjoy swimming, attending plays at SIUC, church work, and being with their daughters and grandchildren.

Orma Talbert Royal '39 and her husband, Fred, are "gentlemen farmers" who enjoy the panoramic view from the front porch of their hilltop home on a large farm near Cochran, Ga.

George E. Schwarztrauber '39 and his wife, Teresa, are enjoying retirement in their home in Lebanon, Ill.

Wessex Stonecipher '39 and his wife, Margie, live in Bay St. Louis, Miss. He continues as a consultant on aviation safety.

Arnold L. Sugg '39 of Coral Gables, Fla., writes in the March issue of the magazine, "Nineteenth-century articles about horse racing are popular with our readers."

Dorothy Young Trehee '39 of Carbondale is secretary of the Jackson County Retired Teachers group and enjoys traveling and writing.

Carroll A. Turner '39, PhD '48, has retired to Hot Springs, Ark., where he takes hot baths and follows horse racing.

Katherine Seibert Vineyard '39, MS '59, Pittsburg, Kans., after a full career as a teacher and author, says she's now "rather travel than teach, rather walk than run, and rather talk than write."

Gaylord F. Whitlock '39, retired nutritionist, lives in Suisun City, Calif.

Kathleen Knight Wilkin '39 is a retired teacher. She and her husband, Sanford, live in Wichita, Kans. and enjoy traveling.

Marcia Williams '39 of Fairview Heights, Ill., is a retired teacher who enjoys reading, crafts, traveling, and volunteer work.

Charles Woodbridge '39, Belmont, Mich., writes that he and his wife "live out our time here in the woods watching the animals enjoy themselves wherever God placed them."
1940s

Paul E. Poretti ’40, a retired technical writer for Honeywell, recently received the Lions Club International President Award for his work in promoting awareness of macular degeneration of the eyes, which causes blindness. He lives in Webster, Wis.

William L. Casper ’48, an investment broker with A.G. Edwards and Sons, lives with his wife, Shirley, in Carbondale.

Erma Douglas Turner ’49 is a first grade teacher in Morris, Ill.

1950s

Russell L. Halbrook ’52 of Birmingham, Mich., has retired from the advanced engineering staff of General Motors as a senior project engineer. He is now an automotive consultant with Mooger Engineering.

James W. Drury ’53 is vice president of the Sverdrup Building Corp. in St. Louis.

Allan L. McCabe ’54, MSEd ’55, is District 18 state director of the Illinois Agriculture Association. His wife, Wanda Hancock McCabe ’52, MSEd ’58, is the chairperson of the Williamson County Farm Bureau in Illinois. They live in Creal Springs, Ill.

Donald L. Pratt ’54, MSEd ’56, is superintendent of schools for Monticello Unit 25 in Monticello, Ill.

Richard E. Fredrichsen ’56 is vice president of marketing for Wigwam Mills, Sheboygan, Wis.

John E. Friend MSEd ’58 is director of intramural, athletic, and recreation programs at Purdue University Calumet in Hammond, Ind. He recently received the Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet’s Distinguished Service Award. Since 1984 he has been chairman of the executive board of District 21 within the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Quincy A. Nettleton Jr. ’58 of Edwardsville, Ill., has been elected director of the Illinois chapter of the National Association of Tax Practitioners.

Patricia DuBonn Stahlberg ’58 and her husband, Donald C. Stahlberg ’59, work for Skokie School District 73½ in Skokie, Ill. She is the business office manager, and he is director of bands.

Geri Snyder McKee ’59 is a self-employed court reporter in Carbondale.

William R. Norwood ’59, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, is an airline pilot for United Air Lines in Chicago. His wife, Molly Cross Norwood ’61, is a self-employed consultant and publisher. They live in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

1960s

Richard L. Bruno ’60 of Chicago is a U.S. Postal Service mail handler and a private pilot.

Kenneth D. Harre ’62, is a self-employed CPA in Los Angeles.

Steven E. Satterfield ’62, MS ’65, is a deputy director of Program Development and Budget with the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C.

Carl Dean Hughes ’63, MSEd ’69, is chairman of the department and a teacher of social studies with the Carlinville-White County Schools in Carlinville, Ill.

Melinda Federer LaBarre ’63, is a remedial reading and math teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in Springfield, Ill., was named Springfield Public Schools’ Educator of the Year in 1989. Outside of school she continues her work with youngsters, particularly at Camp Coco, a not-for-profit summer camp for children with cancer.

Margaret Ashbridge ’64 is assistant general counsel for Associated Insurance Companies in Indianapolis. She earned a J.D. degree from Indiana University School of Law in 1982.

Arti Sherman Bailey ’64 is a high school counselor at South Cobb High School in Austell, Ga. She received masters and specialist degrees from Georgia State University.

James R. Brown ’64 left the field of education in 1987 to establish his own picture framing and art shop, Old Main Gallery and Framing, in Bozeman, Mont.

James H. Kinsella ’64, MS ’66, received the Soil and Water Conservation Society’s Honor Award for 1989 citing his no-till farming methods. Kinsella, director of BASF’s Agronomic Development Center, Lexington, Ill., and his father farm 520 acres of corn and soybeans under a complete no-till system. He has demonstrated the long-term effects of no-till to more than 5,000 guests touring his farm and has been instrumental in organizing several no-till conferences in Illinois.

Conrad R. Kracht MS ’64, PhD ’77, has been named assistant professor of business at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb.

David L. Kussow ’64 and his wife, Sandra Hedstrom Kussow ’63, have built Mt. Hollow Resort, a group of small log cabins in the mountains of western North Carolina near Otto. Sandra is a licensed real estate agent.

1970s

James E. Tally ’65, MSEd ’71, PhD ’77, has been named president and chief executive officer of Scottish Rite Children’s Medical Center in Atlanta.

Margery Foster Parker ’64, MS ’66, MS ’71, is president of Parker & Associates, Winston-Salem, N.C., which provides consulting and training services for organizations desiring increases in sales, employee satisfaction, and cost containment.

Larry E. Swope ’64, MS ’70, is a vocational education teacher at Carbondale Community High School.

Kenneth L. Blum ’65 is a social studies teacher at St. Anne Community High School in St. Anne, Ill., and is in his second term as village clerk. For fun, he and his wife, Carol, have a weekend dance band, the Generic Band.

Walter K. Brown MA ’65 has been named associate director of the Research Reactors division at Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Oak Ridge (Ky.) National Laboratory.

Vicky Dale Davis ’65, MSEd ’71, is superintendent of schools of Massena Central Schools in Massena, N.Y.

Ronald L. Hagerman ’65 is director of the Office of Management Information at Idaho State University. He and his wife, Diana Harms Hagerman ’65, live in Pocatello, Idaho.

Wrophas Meeks ’65 has established Wrophas Meeks M.D. Ltd. in Carbondale, and is chief of radiology at Memorial Hospital.

Jacob G. Rendleman ’65, MS ’76, one of six Southern Illinois teachers honored for their hard work and dedication to local schools in the Illinois State Board of Education’s 16th annual “Those Who Excel” program, has been teaching science at Herrin Junior High School for 24 years. His passion for teaching is shared by his wife, Carolyn Rendleman ’65, MS ’76, who has taught at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale for 24 years. They live in Carterville, Ill.

Judythe Sink Scott ’65, MS ’68, and her husband, Steve, own a real estate company in Austin, Tex. She is a representative of the Theater Department on the alumni board of SIUC’s College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Robert P. Hanzlik ’66, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Mass Spectrometry Laboratory at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, received the Olin Petefish Award for achievement in the basic sciences.

James P. Coble ’67 is a policy analyst with the Illinois Department of Public Health in Springfield, Ill.

Michael L. Edelestein ’67 is executive vice president of Argo Savings and Loan in Summit, Ill.

Mildred “Mimi” Jones ’67 has been a kindergarten teacher for 22 years and is the computer room instructor at Bluford Grade School in Bluford, Ill.

Robert S. Klett ’67 is the chief landscape horticulturist for the Illinois State Toll-Highway Authority in Oakbrook, Ill.

James Loyd ’67 is a teacher in the Ashley Elementary School and lives with his wife, Sandra, in Dixon, Ill.

James B. Martling ’67 is the district manager of the Fire Protection Department of the American Risk Management Corp. in San Francisco.

Gary L. Rose ’67 is quality assurance administrator for Bexar County Information Services, San Antonio.
Michael R. Snodgrass ’67 is a senior engineer with Martin-Marietta Corp. He and his wife, Carol Weil Snodgrass ’66, live in Denver.

Stanley L. Eichen ’68 is director of the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute in West Hollywood, Calif. He is responsible for faculty appointments, recruitment of students, and staff supervision.

Stephen E. Fritz MA ’68 became the 18th president of Hiram College, Madisonville, Tenn., in 1988. Previously, he had served as acting president of North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount.

Ron Trojanowski’68, copy editor for the Indianapolis News, took first place in the headline division for newspapers with circulation of 50,000 or more in the annual Indiana Associated Press Managing Editors writing competition in 1989.

Robert E. Green ’69, is regional claim manager for Crum & Forster Commercial Insurance in Englewood, Colo.

Pamela S. Janello ’69, MSEd ’73, is a computer-based training manager for Microsoft in Redmond, Wash.

John R. Toliver ’69, MS ’72, PhD ’76, is project leader and supervisory research forester for the U.S.D.A. Forest Service at the Southern Hardwoods Laboratory. His wife, Pamela Rich Toliver ’70, is a business computer applications instructor at the Leland Vocational-Technical Center. They live in Greenville, Miss.

1970

Robert A. Aikman has been promoted to lieutenant colonel with the III Marine Expeditionary Force in Okinawa, Japan. He and his wife, Susan, have two children.

David Lee Anders is vice president of Integrity Life in Worthing, Ohio.

Robert Ash is superintendent of public schools in Mediker, Colo., and serves as a volunteer with the fire department.

Robertta W. Girantuno, MA ’87, executive director of the Bartholomew County Historical Society in Columbus, Ind., was one of 16 in the United States selected to attend a seminar for historical administration in Williamsburg, Va., with tuition paid by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Joseph B. Kaskey, MS ’73, is a technical resource specialist and proposal consultant for Intercom Inc., in Allen, Texas.

Michael G. Bernard ’70, MS ’74, of Jackson, Tenn., is vice president for business affairs of West Tennessee Medical Center Hospitals, an 800-bed hospital system.

Gail A. Larson of Buffalo Grove, Ill., is in environmental service with Metalworking Lubricants Co.

Mark R. Newman, JD ’78, has resigned as head baseball coach at Old Dominion University in Virginia to become coordinator of minor-league operations with the New York Yankees.

John W. Presley, MA ’72, PhD ’75, is associate dean of the faculty of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He is the author of several textbooks and many scholarly articles, as well as poems that were collected in the volume How Like a Life published in 1987.

1971

Roger H. Greten and Ros Ellen Stern Greten ’73, MSEd ’76, live in St. Louis, where he is an accounting technician with Avicom, Department of the Army.

Brenda Skibninski Northcutt is a substitute teacher for the Hilton Central School District in Hilton, NY.

1972

Candace K. Baker, MSEd ’74, Sp ’82, is a school psychologist for Williamson County Special Education in Marion, Ill. Her husband, Stephen L. Pittman MS ’88, is with the Illinois South Project in Herrin, Ill. They live in Carbondale.

Doreen D’Amico is executive assistant to the dean of graduate programs at Bank Street College of Education in New York City.

Friends since the first grade, Bill and Kay Karr share a marriage and business partnership that started in 1971.

Tutor, Writer, and Counselor

Although he has never held a teaching contract with a school district, William H. Karr ’74 is justifiably proud of the secondary teaching certificate he holds in the State of Illinois. And he’s proud, too, of his teaching career as a tutor. Working on evenings and weekends, Karr has helped more than 250 people. Among them:

—"Jill," age 48, whose academic skills were below kindergarten level and whose job at the factory was in jeopardy because she had no knowledge of numbers and could not read. Within two years, Jill was doing fifth grade work. "Not only was her job saved," Karr said, "but her employers gave her several awards for productivity."

—"Mary," age 14, was developmentally disabled. Her parents hoped Karr could tutor her so that she could enter high school at the proper age. "When she achieved that after two years," Karr said, "the biggest reward was knowing that Mary built the self-esteem she needed to be anything her abilities would allow."

—"Bobby," age 7, had a profound hearing loss. His goal was to move out of special classes in reading and math. Three years later, said Karr, "the extra push our work together provided helped him earn an A-plus in a regular English class."

Karr teaches from a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy complicated by arthritis, and that reality has been a barrier during interviews for classroom positions. Yet he began his tutoring service not long after graduating from SIUC and while he was on the staff of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement. He also was co-teacher at Sangamon State University of an adult evening course on disability.

In 1981, he began counseling scores of adults with disabilities, work that has taken him to Colorado and Texas. In 1983, he added a third phase to his career. His first article was published, and since that date over 500 of his articles have appeared in North American magazines. He has won several awards for his writing. The latest was the $1,000 third prize in an annual essay contest sponsored by the Council on International and Public Affairs.
James C.M. Meyer is a self-employed architect in Tucson, Ariz.

Richard E. Murray has been with the U.S. Forest Service for the last 15 years and is currently at the Modoc National Forest in Northern California. Married with two children, he lives in a log home in June Lake, Calif., where he enjoys skiing, the clear mountain lakes, and the back country.

Michael J. Porcaro of Chicago is publisher of Construction Equipment Magazine owned by Cahners Publishing Co. He has a teenage son.

Richard J. Singletary MA is professor of communication at Florida Community College, Jacksonville, Fla.

1973

James E. Betts MM is assistant professor of music at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. He earned a D.M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1984.

Danny Chambers is a teacher in Carrier Mills-Stonefort, Ill.

Leo J. Hodapp, MS '87, is principal of St. Augustine School in Hecker, Ill., and chairman of the South Region of Diocesan Principals. He and his wife, Karen A. Hodapp '73, are parents of two sons.

James W. Hudgens, MSEd '78, is superintendent of the De Soto, Ill., Elementary School District #86 and is working towards his Ph.D.

David R. Rupsch is supervisor of community programs for the Career Systems Development Corp. at the E.C. Clements Job Corps Center in Morganfield, Ky.

Victor H. Shubert is owner-operator of Friendly Acre Farms in Goulterville, Ill. He also owns a Cessna 172 Skyhawk and has a private aircar on his dairy farm. He and his wife, Amy, are the parents of three young children.

Randall N. Targhetta of Houston is vice president of TC Premier Enterprises, an investment and management firm.

Chris R. Tryba is a communication coordinator for Hoosier Energy in Bloomington, Ind.

1974

Margaret A. Costello, MA '76, is an attorney with Dykema Gossett in Detroit. She is also an adjunct professor at Detroit College of Law and a part-time psychologist consultant with Michigan Services for the Developmentally Disabled.

1975

Edward A. Benfield is director of marketing research for Stroh Brewery in Detroit.

Jean S. Edwards is a recovery and recoupment specialist for the State of Illinois in Midlothian.


Paul McInerny received a Ph.D. in foundations of education from Marquette University, where he is director of media relations and publications.

N. Paul Brost ’76 has been admitted to partnership in the Ernst & Young accounting, tax, and management firm. He lives in Highland Heights, Ohio.

Deborah Thomas Totten ’75 is supervisor of community programs for the Peoria Park District in Illinois.

Mary Keilty Williams is director of nurses for Rural Health Inc. in Anna, Ill. Her husband, Carl J. Williams ’74, is teaching at the Zeigler-Royalton High School. They live in Cantonville, Ill.

Teresa Len York is an eligibility counselor for the State of Tennessee Department of Human Resources in Dickson.

Roger A. Dixon ’76, general manager of the St. Louis Arena in St. Louis, has been promoted by Spectacor Management Group to regional vice president and general manager. He oversees the firm’s public assembly facilities in the south central United States.

1976

Christine Gronkiewicz is account supervisor for Ketchum Public Relations in Chicago.

Eryn E. Moore PhD and her husband, Malvin E. Moore Jr., of Louisville are retired from the SIUC faculty.

1977

Jan L. Cook and her husband, Douglas Hansell, are physicians. She in an internist at Medical East in Braintree, Mass.

1978

G. Edward Hughes PhD ’77, president of Hazard Community College, Hazard, Ky., was named 1989 Man of the Year by the Hazard-Perry County Chamber of Commerce. He was named 1987 Volunteer of the Year by the Kentucky Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives and, the same year, was selected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Daniel Herzog MS, a social worker for the New Jersey Division of Developmental Disabilities, has helped produce a human sexuality program film by Humanistische Verbond which will be aired on Netherlands Public Television. He lives in Newark.

Richard M. Fourrez and his brother and father are farming 2,200 acres in northern Vermillion County, Ill.

Mark Alan Stein MA, PhD ’82, is an assistant professor of clinical psychiatry and pediatrics at the University of Chicago.

David H. Voith is a flight instructor for American Flyers in Van Nuys, Calif.

Lekh Nath Belbase MSEd, PhD ’81, has been appointed by the king of Nepal to the National Planning Commission and is responsible for the social services sector which includes education, health, and welfare. John C. Hervert is an account agent for Allstate Insurance in Tacoma, Wash. He also teaches marketing and business courses at City University where he completed his MBA.

Helene Weisberg Horwitz PhD is assistant dean of student affairs at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis.
Ken A. Thouvenot ’78 has been promoted to senior engineer for the U.S. grocery operations of Pet Incorporated, St. Louis.

Linda Lacascio McEnaney is a registered dental hygienist with the Centre Dental Association in Portage, Mich. She and her husband, James, live in Kalamazoo.

1979

John W. Fenske is the unit service manager for Diagnostic Imaging for General Electric Medical Systems. He and his wife, Gina M. Montalbano-Fenske ’79, live in Houston.

Gregory V. Lonergan is the project manager with Fischer-Stein Associates in Carbondale.

Bert A. Silich is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and a pilot with the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1980

William A. Babcock PhD is the Asian news editor for the Christian Science Monitor in Boston.

Brett H. Bussler is with the Monsanto Company as a product development representative in Eagan, Minn.

Jack Frerker, director of the Newman Center in Carbondale from 1972 to 1987, recently served as executive director of the National Federation of Priests’ Councils in Chicago. He is now pastor of St. Lawrence Parish in Lawrenceville, Ill.

1981

Christine Brunk Boulton, after working two years as a landscape designer and plant propagator, decided to go into the hospitality industry. She and her husband, John, now create desserts for local restaurants and own the firm Cheesecakes in Nashville, Tenn. They are parents of a young son.

1982

Robert Michael Browning is a television anchor for WAND-TV in Decatur, Ill.

Patricia A. Chapman MA is an assistant professor of English and of English as a second language at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. She received her department’s faculty merit award for 1988–89.

Michael Clavin is a partner in Another Alternative, a contracting company serving the telecommunication industry in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area. He and his wife, Deborah, live in Grapevine, Tex.

Sherry L. Knapp MS, PhD ’85, recently became director of community support services at the Community Counseling Center in Pawtucket, R.I. She also serves on the board of directors of the Somerville Repertory Theatre Company.

Jeffrey A. Patzke is a hydrogeologist with Ohio EPA in Columbus.

Kathleen O’Day Phum is a teacher at the Miami Carol City Senior High School in Opa-Locka, Fla.

1983

Jeffrey S. Cole, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, flies patrol planes throughout the Pacific and the Orient. Stationed at NAS Barber’s Point, Hawaii, he lives with his wife, Eve, in Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

James S. Derk has been named metro editor of The Evansville Courier in Evansville, Ind. He has won numerous writing awards, including Scripps Howard’s Reporter of the Year in 1984 and Reporter of the Month twice in 1989.

Christine Dillard ’83, MS ’85, is assistant director of recreation at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

David F. Flowers is a certified senior reactor operator for Commonwealth Edison Co. in Byron, Ill. His wife, Anita Wilkett Flowers, is a caseworker for United Cerebral Palsy.

Jeffrey D. Hoffman is a computer operator and mortgage clerk for the Construction Equipment Federal Credit Union in Peoria, Ill.

Christie Bridges Michalec is a dog groomer for Canine Custom Cuts in Yorba Linda, Calif. Married in 1985, she had a little girl last year.

Gina Mitchell has rejoined the SIU Foundation as director of development for the Chicago region working from the University’s Chicago-area office in Rosemont, Ill. Former assistant director of annual giving at the Foundation, she most recently was associate director of development for alumni relations at North Central College.

John R. Sweeney is a specialized DUI probation officer with the First Judicial Circuit of the Saline County Probation Department in Harrisburg, Ill.
Steven A. Witges is an account executive in southeast Illinois for Farm Credit Services. He and his wife, Jacqueline, live with their three boys in Teutopolis, Ill.

1984

David A. Baldwin has been a computer consultant, specializing in technical communication, in the St. Louis metropolitan area since 1986. He is planning to return to SIUC for an M.A. from the School of Journalism.

Robert R. Bohn is a technical trainer, eastern region, for Epson America in Briston, Penn.

William G. Doan is manager and hog buyer with Heinold Hog Markets in Wheatland, Ind. He also is a captain with the volunteer firemen, the coach of a slow pitch softball team, and crew chief on a stock car racing team.

Richard Dwyer '84 is a district sales manager for Kent Feeds Inc. headquartered in Muscatine, Iowa.

Corliss Gilomen Hummel is a purchasing agent for Oak Brook Office Supply in Lombard, Ill. Her husband, Lewis Hummel, is a real estate agent with Century 21/Castles by King in Darien, Ill. They live in Downers Grove, Ill.

Nancy Kaufman MSEd is coordinating manager at the Goldwater Memorial Hospital in Roosevelt Island, N.Y.

Patricia Ann Noble is a social worker at the Chester Mental Health Center in Chester, Ill.

Kathleen Potucek of Clarendon Hills, Ill., is an elementary school teacher who enjoys traveling in the summer months. One summer she camped in Scandinavia and Russia, and another she worked at Disneyland.

Kenneth Rathbone is a compliance officer with the State of Wyoming in Cheyenne.

Found in Space

Among the scores of SIUC graduates working for NASA, McDonnell Douglas, and other organizations involved in the overall space program of the United States are two young alumnae, Cinda Chullen '82 and Jill Broker '86, both graduates of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Chullen has been involved for more than three years with the development of advanced life support technology for the Space Station and future missions to Mars. Employed by NASA at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, she is a technical manager of the engineering portion of the second largest contract held at the space center.

As a certified emergency medical technician, she volunteers in the community as a member of the Emergency Medical Service. She also teaches classes in exercise and low-impact aerobics at the NASA facility.

Broker works for the McDonnell Douglas Space systems Corporation in Huntington Beach, Calif, where she is a quality engineer. She reads drawings and initiates test reports that are used on equipment before it is installed.

Her work involves her in three special programs: the National Aerospace Plane, a supplement shuttle to the future Space Station; the Delta rocket, used to launch satellites for NASA and the Air Force; and a payload assist module used with satellites.

On the job, she especially likes the people she works with, she said. "They're very helpful, willing to teach and to listen. They seem to care about what you're doing at work and in your personal life."

A native of Carbondale, Broker misses her family and friends but has two sons and plans to raise calves at their country home near Rankin, Ill.

Sandi L. Ribolzi is an associate analyst with Randolph and Associates in Peoria, Ill.

Paul E. Sebern is a plant engineer for Borg-Warner Automotive in Frankfort, Ill.

Dawn M. Thompson, MS '87, is an instructor and farm manager at Lake Land College in Mattoon, Ill.

Joyce A. Vanderheide is a public relations assistant for the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon, Ill.

She and Alan W. Mitchell '83 were planning to be married in April 1990.

1986

Mark S. Cranford is an engineer with Morton Automatic Electric in Morton, Ill.

Julia K. Davison has been promoted to head of the physical education department of Hialeah High School in Miami.

Kim M. Martin has started her own publishing company, Network Marketing and Associates, targeting the bridal market throughout Arizona. She lives in Tempe and plans to be married in May 1990.

Louis G. Pukelis is media relations coordinator for Dairy Council of Wisconsin. He lives in Westmont, Ill.

Sandy M. Schmidt is a recruiter for S&P Solutions in Cleveland.

1987

Daniel W. Bansek is a manager for Nations Inc. in Morgantown, W.Va.

Renata Brigitta Circeo is an account executive for WQCD-TV in Champaign, Ill.

Glenn Januska, after completing an internship with the Dane County Regional Airport, is now the assistant airport director at the Austin Straubel Airport in Green Bay, Wis.

Cindy Chullen and Jill Broker '86, both graduates of the College of Engineering and Technology: Found in Space

Steven L. Loschen is a petroleum specialist with the Vermillion Service Co. in Hoopeston, Ill. He and his wife, Gail, have two sons and plan to raise calves at their country home near Rankin, Ill.

Steven A. Witges is an account executive in southeast Illinois for Farm Credit Services. He and his wife, Jacqueline, live with their three boys in Teutopolis, Ill.

Karen R. Williams, MS '87, is a market research analyst for London House Inc. in Park Ridge, Ill.

1984

David A. Baldwin has been a computer consultant, specializing in technical communication, in the St. Louis metropolitan area since 1986. He is planning to return to SIUC for an M.A. from the School of Journalism.

Robert R. Bohn is a technical trainer, eastern region, for Epson America in Briston, Penn.

William G. Doan is manager and hog buyer with Heinold Hog Markets in Wheatland, Ind. He also is a captain with the volunteer firemen, the coach of a slow pitch softball team, and crew chief on a stock car racing team.

Richard Dwyer '84 is a district sales manager for Kent Feeds Inc. headquartered in Muscatine, Iowa.

Corliss Gilomen Hummel is a purchasing agent for Oak Brook Office Supply in Lombard, Ill. Her husband, Lewis Hummel, is a real estate agent with Century 21/Castles by King in Darien, Ill. They live in Downers Grove, Ill.

Nancy Kaufman MSEd is coordinating manager at the Goldwater Memorial Hospital in Roosevelt Island, N.Y.

Patricia Ann Noble is a social worker at the Chester Mental Health Center in Chester, Ill.

Kathleen Potucek of Clarendon Hills, Ill., is an elementary school teacher who enjoys traveling in the summer months. One summer she camped in Scandinavia and Russia, and another she worked at Disneyland.

Kenneth Rathbone is a compliance officer with the State of Wyoming in Cheyenne.

Found in Space

Among the scores of SIUC graduates working for NASA, McDonnell Douglas, and other organizations involved in the overall space program of the United States are two young alumnae, Cinda Chullen '82 and Jill Broker '86, both graduates of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Chullen has been involved for more than three years with the development of advanced life support technology for the Space Station and future missions to Mars. Employed by NASA at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, she is a technical manager of the engineering portion of the second largest contract held at the space center.

As a certified emergency medical technician, she volunteers in the community as a member of the Emergency Medical Service. She also teaches classes in exercise and low-impact aerobics at the NASA facility.

Broker works for the McDonnell Douglas Space systems Corporation in Huntington Beach, Calif, where she is a quality engineer. She reads drawings and initiates test reports that are used on equipment before it is installed.

Her work involves her in three special programs: the National Aerospace Plane, a supplement shuttle to the future Space Station; the Delta rocket, used to launch satellites for NASA and the Air Force; and a payload assist module used with satellites.

On the job, she especially likes the people she works with, she said. "They're very helpful, willing to teach and to listen. They seem to care about what you're doing at work and in your personal life."

A native of Carbondale, Broker misses her family and friends but has two sons and plans to raise calves at their country home near Rankin, Ill.

Sandi L. Ribolzi is an associate analyst with Randolph and Associates in Peoria, Ill.

Paul E. Sebern is a plant engineer for Borg-Warner Automotive in Frankfort, Ill.

Dawn M. Thompson, MS '87, is an instructor and farm manager at Lake Land College in Mattoon, Ill.

Joyce A. Vanderheide is a public relations assistant for the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon, Ill.

She and Alan W. Mitchell '83 were planning to be married in April 1990.

1986

Mark S. Cranford is an engineer with Morton Automatic Electric in Morton, Ill.

Julia K. Davison has been promoted to head of the physical education department of Hialeah High School in Miami.

Kim M. Martin has started her own publishing company, Network Marketing and Associates, targeting the bridal market throughout Arizona. She lives in Tempe and plans to be married in May 1990.

Louis G. Pukelis is media relations coordinator for Dairy Council of Wisconsin. He lives in Westmont, Ill.

Sandy M. Schmidt is a recruiter for S&P Solutions in Cleveland.

1987

Daniel W. Bansek is a manager for Nations Inc. in Morgantown, W.Va.

Renata Brigitta Circeo is an account executive for WQCD-TV in Champaign, Ill.

Glenn Januska, after completing an internship with the Dane County Regional Airport, is now the assistant airport director at the Austin Straubel Airport in Green Bay, Wis.

Cindy Chullen and Jill Broker '86, both graduates of the College of Engineering and Technology: Found in Space

Steven L. Loschen is a petroleum specialist with the Vermillion Service Co. in Hoopeston, Ill. He and his wife, Gail, have two sons and plan to raise calves at their country home near Rankin, Ill.

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CONFlicting Philosophies

Authors


James M. Mannon ’66, MA ’68, PhD ’75, has written American Gridlock: Why You Always Suspected “Measuring Up” Doesn’t Count (Harper & Row, 1990). Mannon is the Lorz A. Whitcomb Professor of Sociology and chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Bruce G. Peterjohn MS ’76 is the author of The Birds of Ohio (Indiana University Press, 1989) featuring original paintings by William Zimmerman. He is a paleontologist with the Ohio Department of Transportation in Columbus.

Life Members

In 1989 the following people expressed their lifetime commitment to the University by joining the SIU Alumni Association as life members. Each either paid a one-time membership fee or completed the final payment on the installment membership plan.

The board of the staff of the SIU Alumni Association extend their appreciation to these alumni and other friends for becoming Life Members last year:

Donal R. Moore, a master sergeant, is a wing flight examiner flight engineer with the U.S. Air Force based at Dover AFB in Delaware.

Victor A. Welpers has had his own insurance agency in Quincy, Ill., since September 1988 and has received several company awards for outstanding sales. He says, “Making money is great!”

Stacey L. Ellison and David P. Giuffre ’89 were married in July 1989. Stacey is a graduate student at California State University at Long Beach, and he is a graphics designer, and she is the lounge and dining room manager for Fid­

dale's Restaurant in Carbondale.

Sharon M. Geelan is the lounge and dining room manager for Fidd­
der's Restaurant in Carbondale.

Cynthia A. Mueller and Dennis E. Murphy ’87 were married last August. She is a graphics designer, and he works for Elgin Sweeper. They live in Schaumburg, Ill.

Mark D. Reyling is the seventh and eighth grade teacher and coach for the Mill Shoals District #18 in Mill Shoals, Ill.

Neal R. Toler is a helicopter me­chanic for Arizona Wing & Rotor in Scottsdale. The planes are used primarily for flight training and for tours over the Grand Canyon.

Karen J. Opon has a new job at a horse boarding and riding stable in Richmond, Ill., where her responsibilities include horse care, wound and lameness treatment, and working horses. She and her husband, Brian, live in Harvard, Ill.

Alumni Authors

Emil R. Spees ’57, MS ’59, is the au­thor of Higher Education: An Arena of Conflicting Philosophies (Peter Lang, 1989). The book discusses how issues in higher education (curriculum, acad­emic freedom, and governance) are dealt with by idealists, realistic prag­matists, and existentialists. Spees is as­sociate professor of educational administration and higher education at SIUC.

Stand Up for Football

HARTSVILLE, S.C.—The Winter 1989–90 "Sports Quarter" column talks about who will decide the fate of football: students, administration, or fans. The alumni were not mentioned. Since our interest is in the entire University, we need to formulate a position on the issue because it affects us in the long run. Its image and prestige, or lack thereof, reflect on each of us. The football team is part of it.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has called for the elimination of the football program. Many of us can think back to our terms as representatives on that august body, and when we, too, had our minds on scholarship. Many of us still do. Anyone who calls for the elimination of the football team had better think again.

To graduate students football is an undergraduate's game that may have little to do with them currently. However, the elimination of the team in no way implies that the money saved will go for academic programs. Administrations suffer from constant budget problems in all areas.

Will the ending of football really make a significant contribution to the University? The football team can give us national recognition. Here in South Carolina, one merely mentions the names Clemson, Auburn, and USC (University of South Carolina), and most people who have no affiliation with those schools recognize them. If your degree is from one of them, it carries a fair degree of prestige. These schools, via their football teams, are readily seen on television. They attract students of good quality who have no intention of playing football but only of getting a college education.

Football is not the whole university; however, it is the most visible part to the public. This is especially important for state schools that have to have public support of their budgets. A winning or at least fairly decent football team, if nothing else, offers the public some entertainment and a chance to express regional pride.

If football is saved, in what form will it survive? We cannot play with the big boys, at least not yet. If you cannot consistently fill a 17,000 seat stadium, you can forget asking for anything bigger. People do not pay to see their team lose nearly all the time. All the publicity and some entertainment and a chance to express regional pride.

Go Dawgs!!!

Leo Hodapp '73, MS '87
Waterloo, Ill.

A Good Mix

NEW BERLIN, WIS.—As someone in the field of higher education communications (director of media relations and publications for Marquette University), I'd like to let you know that I thoroughly enjoy reading Alumnus.

You have a good mix of stories that is fulfilled by good editing, writing, and photography. Keep up the good work.

Paul McInerny '74

Winter 1989–90 Corrections

In the article "A Study of Complexities," our printer switched two photos. The caption for this photo shown on page 6 should have read, "A rare example of a complete pot from Pueblo San Lazaro, from the collection of Forrest Fenn." A Santa Fe, N.M., art dealer, Fenn and his partners own the site of the archaeological dig discussed in the article.

In the same issue, due to a printing error, the Mars photograph on page 15 was shown upside down, with the bottom of the photo at the top of the page.

Finally, we failed to credit the back cover photograph of Pulliam Hall, which was taken by Eugene Moehring of University Photography.

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. We may edit letters for clarity or abridge letters for space requirements at time of publication.

Michael Siegfried PhD '85
Assistant Professor
Coker College
In the early 1950s, downtown Carbondale was full of life and commerce. As Southern Illinois University began to grow, the official population of the town escalated to over 11,000 people. Illinois Avenue, shown here, was the main shopping district.

Today, downtown Carbondale is no longer uptown. Retail stores have moved to shopping centers and the University Mall area. Civic groups and the City Council continue to debate the fate of Illinois Avenue north of The Strip. The latest recommendations call for a civic center, an outlet for Southern Illinois arts and crafts, and the relocation of municipal offices to new, larger quarters downtown.
A DOING what you like definitely makes a difference. Marion and Marvin Kleinau have been teaching and administering public speaking programs at SIUC for a total of 56 years between them, but they are just as enthusiastic about their work today as when they started as young instructors at the University.

Marvin D. Kleinau, born and reared in Geneseo, Ill., came to SIUC in 1961 as a graduate student, coaching University High School pupils in debate. At that time, Marion L. Davis already was a member of the University's speech communication faculty. A native of Independence, Mo., she had been hired in 1959 as an instructor in oral interpretation.

They were married in 1962. A year later they got a nice wedding present. Marvin was appointed instructor in speech communication. Coaching the University debate team was an important part of his job. He taught forensics and coached the debate team until the 1970s, when he began to get more and more into administrative work and became active in the Faculty Senate. He served as chairperson of the Speech Communication Department until mid 1989, when he was named acting dean of the college.

Marion has taught, directed productions, and written scripts for what is known as interpreters theater or readers theater. Since 1965, the shows have been staged at the Calipre Stage, a small theater on the second floor of the Communications Building. She is now a full professor.

The Kleinaus collaborated on just one article, "Scene Location in Readers Theater: Static or Dynamic," published in June 1965 in Speech Teacher and reprinted two years later in A Readers Theater Handbook. The couple also participated together in three teacher-exchange programs.

Otherwise, although they continued to teach in the same department until last year, their careers have been largely independent.
Although they have been colleagues in the Department of Speech Communication since 1963, Marion and Marvin Kleinau have pursued separate career interests—hers in oral interpretation and his in debate and administration. Going on all the time.

“We also do what we call ‘composite scripts,’ where we take all kinds of different pieces and put them together about a subject.” One example is Royko, compiled by Kevin Purcell ’76 from a series of pieces by Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago newspaper columnist Mike Royko. Calipre Stage also plays host to guest productions, like a presentation of Jubbo Jones by former Carbondale resident John O’Neal Jr. ’62, who founded the Free Southern Theater in New Orleans and now is a guest professor at Cornell University.

The Calipre Stage got its name from the shape of its original space. “We had the audience in a block, and we played around them in three quarters. We surrounded the audience, like a calipers surrounding what it’s measuring.” As a student, Paul Roland PhD’67 helped her build this first theater and directed its first show, In White America.

“Now we’re the other way. We broadened the theater and made it three-quarters round. Now it’s the audience that looks like calipers.”

Calipre Stage puts on four to six shows a year—some one hour in length and some two hours. “Although the University has provided the space, lights, and a light board, Calipre Stage is pretty much on its own, with no regular budget. The activity is largely financed by the sale of tickets.” Her staff consists of one graduate assistant and two undergraduate student workers, one of whom takes care of the box office.

Besides directing, writing, and supervising the production of oral interp shows, Marion Kleinau has taught a little bit of public speaking and interpersonal speaking, but mostly she has taught oral interp: “individual performance, story telling, how to create a script, how to stage a script; then, on the graduate level, history, theory, and oral tradition.”

The courses are designed both for students who want to go into oral interp production and for those who want to teach. There are undergraduate, master’s, and Ph.D. programs. “I have directed dissertations of about 30 doctoral students and I don’t know how many master’s. A lot of our master’s students take a non-thesis program, but we try to get all of our graduates to do a long performance or to direct a show on the Calipre Stage.”

She never has regretted choosing her career in oral interpretation. “It’s been rewarding. The field has changed, which helps. When I started, performance was before an audience and your text was a piece of literature. Now, your text is anything and performance happens in everyday life. And so we’re making all kinds of connections—oral tradition, intercultural communication, anthropology, conversational analysis, oral history, new journalism—where they’re doing more documentary work.

“The nature of the task of observing and recording is changing. You’re not just filtering the truth, you see. You are creating the truth by being there. There’s greater involvement of the reporter, the journalist, the scripter.

“For example, last year, we had a script by a student, Sharon Bragg, from a coal-mining community. She interviewed coal miners and coal miners’ families. That’s been done before, but this was different. In her script, Walking on Our Knees, she tried to give the audience the actual experience of being underground in a way that I had not seen done. She went underground. Her father was a coal miner. And her brother was killed in a coal mine.

“And she brought that experience, I think in a very fine way, to the audience. There were some coal miners in the audience, and their reactions were positive. So that’s a combination, really, of an anthropological study with scripting and a social statement.”

Her graduates take what they learn and use it in a variety of fields in addition to teaching. Some former students are in business. “I have one who’s using what he learned here to train bank tellers and people who deal with the public. I have one in medical communications.

“There’s a lot of original work involved. I still like to work with literature, but I find the whole field exciting. I think wonderful things are happening in it.”

Marvin Kleinau recalls two early influences that led him to the field of speech
communication. One was Donald Holley, a high school speech teacher, who had an interest in speech communication as an extracurricular activity. When Kleinau was still in junior high, he memorized a James Thurber piece, "The Night the Ghost Got In." "I delivered it in a school assembly, and they all applauded. From that moment on I was hooked on speaking."

“My brother, Elon, who was two years older than I, was being coached in debate and individual oratory by Holley at the high school level, and Elon won the state championship. My brother’s success as a high school debate and orator just absolutely excited me. I was so thrilled for him that I would go and listen to the team in practice and at tournaments. I would hitch a ride with them as a junior high kid."

“ar was also active in athletics. On the one hand I had a coach who was interested in my becoming a coach. And I had a speech teacher who was interested in my becoming a speech teacher. Between the two of them, I’d spend all my time at school, from about six in the morning until about 10 at night.”

Kleinau was involved with all the high school sports: football, baseball, basketball, track and golf. “The basketball coach would take us to a tournament—like in De Kalb, for example. We had a game on Friday, and then be a speech tournament there on Saturday. He’d put us up in a motel room—an other student and myself—and the next morning the speech team would drive up and well be part of the speech team."

“Then, when I enrolled in Illinois State University, I was in all the speech activities. My first college debate was in 1948 at a tournament at Bradley University, where we were undefeated. It marked what I considered to be the beginning of the most fun I ever had in my life—and that was college debating. We traveled all over the country. We were the first team from Illinois State to qualify for the national championship, held at West Point in those days."

“It was wonderful thing. Ralph Micken, who later became chairman of Speech Communication here, was our coach. We literally spent 24 hours a day at his house—playing bridge part of the time and working on debate part of the time and studying a little. As a result, and other sports and coaching went by the wayside."

“But my first teaching job was at Saybrook Armistown in Saybrook, Ill. They had hired the head football coach the first day of school. The assistant, who happened to be living in the same rooming house—in these little towns all the teachers lived in the same rooming house—was head football coach the first day of school, and he had no one to assist him. So for three years at Saybrook, I coached, as assistant, football, baseball, basketball and track; did five plays a year, the debate team, and individual speaking events; and taught five preparations a day."

And I was the librarian. We changed the school’s books over to the Dewey-Decimal System during that period."

“And then in my home town, Holley, who was my original mentor, left the high school and they asked if I would take his place. So I went home and taught speech from 1957 to 1961 in Gennesee. We won the North Central Conference every single year. In my final year there, we won the regional, which was almost unheard of, because Rock Island, Peoria, and Galesburg were all large communities and Gennesee was a very small high school. My last year there, we won the whole regional speech tournament. We had a wonderful group of kids."

“And then I came down to SIUC and started work on my Ph.D. My job was supervising student teachers over at University School and coaching the individual events team. The second year that I was here we qualified nine students in nine events for the state speech finals and we got second place. We lost one by point for the state championship in individual speaking.”

In 1963, he became director of forensics, SIUC participated in the National Debate Tournament. Kleinau’s teams made it to the finals on more than one occasion, but never won the top prize."

“The decade of the ’60s saw students like Keith Sanders ’61, MS ’62, Dick Fullerson ’63, Phil Wunder ’65, and the fabulous team of Lynda Kaid ’70, MS ’72, PhD ’75, and Cindy Sacco ’70, MS ’71, Kaid and Sacco were the first really great women’s team on the national circuit.”

Now the University competes in the Cross Examination Debate Association. The SIUC team has won the CEDA Sweepstakes Award the past four years and is trying for a record fifth sweepstakes in a row.”

“It’s a different kind of debate,” Kleinau said. “The NJT debate is a year-long project on one question. CEDA goes into two minimal areas. They spread it out. The object of CEDA was to reduce the emphasis on purely bungling in information and just spoiling it as if it was in itself interpretive. And CEDA said what we want to do is interpret ideas, express ideas, analyze them, and give less credibility to having 4,000 pieces of information and a good deal more credence to the analytical problem.”

“Today, few college students participating in debate go out to become speech teachers. Instead, most go into the professions, such as law."

Kleinau coached SIUC debate teams for nine years. “In ’72 I had a graduate assistant, Isaac ‘Be’ Catt PhD ’82, who really was good. By that I mean you could turn the program over to him and just let him run with it. During that period of time, I became very active on the Faculty Senate and knee-deep on the Priorities Committee.”

Kleinau also has served as host for the WSUI-TV talk show, Inquiry, and continues as host of the collegiate quiz show program, Scholastic Hi-Q. On WSUI-TV. Recently he directed the University’s self-evaluation phase of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools review that led to a 10-year accreditation renewal for SIUC."

“As time progressed I was given three or four graduate assistants, and I really became an administrator more than a coach. Their dedication was so wonderful that you could turn the program over to them and sit back and enjoy the glory.”

The four consecutive CEDA Sweepstakes Awards have come under the current debate coach, Jeffrey Lile. “We’ve got an excellent coach. Jeff has the quality that Micken had: His life is the team’s life. They are never shut out. There’s never a moment he’s not available to them. He’s very stern. He’s an authoritarian coach. By that I mean there’s no laissez faire on that team. He listens to long and then he tells them what they’ve got to do and they do it.”

Kleinau served as acting chairman of Speech Communication for a couple of years and then as chairman from 1982 until the spring of 1989, when he was named acting dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. James Vodanovich is currently acting chairman of the department.”

“In my job as chairman,” Kleinau said, “I don’t think I had two sleepless nights. The faculty were just good, solid citizens. They did their work well. This job as acting dean is 10 times as tough as that job. 20 times as tough.”

OCA includes eight academic units and two service units. Kleinau considers the academic units in groups. A performance area includes the School of Music, the School of Art and Design, the Department of Theater, and part of the Department of Speech Communication."

“ar is a different kind of debate. When you talk about promotion and tenure, you really talk about performance—skills. Instead of counting journal articles with some of these folks, you’re looking at performance and how well they’re able to train other people."

“So you have the performance side of it and you have what I would call the ‘promotion’ side of it, which is clearly what the School of Journalism, Department of Radio-, TV, and Department of Cinema and Photography are all about. They are artistic professions. You blend together the technical and the aesthetic, and you end up with something.”

“There’s then a very technical program in Communication Disorders and Sciences, which is almost a medical program, when you get right down to it—a medical program by itself.”

“Finally there are what are essentially service units. We have the University Museum and we have Broadcasting Service. Of course the Daily Egyptian is a service unit, but it is part of Journalism."

“Broadcasting could spend every nickel I’ve got. There’s not enough money in the world to meet the needs of some units. Let’s be honest about it. Broadcasting is a very expensive unit.”

“Let me give you an example. Right now, I face a problem that I would not have guessed a year ago existed in this world: ice falling off a tower into a building that houses a generator and a system for transmitting radio waves. I’ve got to worry about trying to ice from falling through the roof of a building and killing somebody.”

“And when that station goes off the air, because they’ve lost power to the transmitter, it’s a million bucks to put that transmitter back into shape. It isn’t $1.98. And that money doesn’t grow on trees. I could literally take that whole budget and give it to Broadcasting to meet their needs—and I can’t do that, of course.”

Theater is another unit that needs big money. One of my tasks is to promote the University for the Summer Theater program, so they can bring in strong students and produce strong shows. It’s a recruiting device. It’s a public re-
The Next Adventure for "Richard Channing": How Alumni Could Help the Summer Playhouse

If Marvin Kleinau's plan works out, alumni like David Selby PhD'70, lead actor in the prime time drama Falcon Crest, and Peter Michael Goetz MS'67, whose most recent T.V. series was The Cavanaughs, may return to campus to stage a benefit for SIUC's Summer Playhouse.

In the past two years, Summer Playhouse has had to cut one of its four performances and to make other production economies. "I've been meeting with a fund-raising committee," said Kleinau, "and our task is to try to figure out how to get those people interested in helping us in the next year or two."

Summer Playhouse needs about $50,000 to $75,000 more each year than it presently has to make the program really first rate. "Some of that, I think, can come through increased support from state funding. But the program has to show that it has the guts and the ingenuity to raise part of that money, either through increased attendance—box office dollars—or through support from alumni. And I think both of those are possible. We're going to make an effort."

"Wallace Sterling PhD'66 came through here recently. He had just been in California for a reunion with Selby and Goetz and the folks out there, and he was all excited, saying, 'You know, they're willing to be supportive of a program. They're willing to come back and spend a little time here.' His suggestion was, 'Why don't they do a show?' 'Wally,' I said, 'There's nothing I'd rather see you do.'

Theater alumni got together last summer on the West Coast. From left: Wallace Sterling, Judy Helton, Chip and David Selby, Beverly and Robert Pettit, and Constance and Peter Michael Goetz.
"Well, this college's Alumni Board met last October at Homecoming, and we talked about this. Judy Sink Scott '65, MS'68, gave me two pages of suggestions. Christian Moe, chairperson of Theater, is very anxious to get started now. We were thinking very strongly about doing Show Boat and bringing in William Warfield from the University of Illinois. That's a great show.

"I remember the movie with Joe E. Brown as Cap'n Andy. I worked in a theater in Geneseo, Ill., at that time. Every Saturday, from four to six, I took tickets while the manager went home and ate dinner. I didn't get any money for it, but I got to see all the movies, free. I saw Show Boat every night for three weeks. Marge and Gower Champion were the ones that knocked me out.

"We're going to try hard to do it. I don't think we can expect the University and the state to give us a free ride without making efforts to try to help ourselves."

A study of the music program some years ago recommended cutting back on individual instruction and consolidating some of the performance groups. "It didn't happen and I don't think it will happen," Kleinau said. "There was some pressure to not have as much individual instruction. But it seems to me that when you start falling back from what is appropriate for a major university, you end up apologizing for everything instead of promoting things. I hope we don't have to apologize for anything we do in this college.

"If you talk to people in this college, you get two feelings. First, you get a feeling that they think they're pretty good. The Speech Communication Department doesn't think there is anyone better than they are with their Ph.D. in performance studies, and they were pioneers nationally in the area of philosophy of communication. The art people know their studio faculty is better than most others. The music folks think they are as innovative as any program in the country, with their Beethoven Society and the Opera Workshop.

"I don't want to turn that feeling off. My job is to get the University administration, the taxpayers, and the high school graduates everywhere to recognize that this college has the best of both worlds: performance and academic integrity. And I don't think anyone in this institution can successfully argue our service outreach isn't the best around. Frankly, we deserve support.

"The other thing you get when you talk to people is a real feeling that if they had the resources they could do even better. And I couldn't argue with that, either."

The College of Communications and Fine Arts benefited, along with the rest of the University, from the temporary increase in the state income tax enacted last year by the Illinois legislature. "It made a real difference in some things. We were able to put some money into journalism to give them some computer support, which they desperately needed for accreditation. It came at the right time for us. But it just is not an adequate amount of money. The amount of money that the theater program has this year is $4,000 less than it had last year in terms of money received from this office to support its other-than-salaries needs."

Marvin Kleinau originally accepted the position of acting dean of CCFV for one year. "If they seriously want me to do it for another year, I'll do it," Kleinau said. "This college needs a sustained leadership, but I'm willing to stay on another year if that would be of any value to the program."

But he doesn't consider himself a candidate for the permanent deanship. "My wife is retiring in August. My hope was to retire at the same time. I've got too many other things to do. It's not that I'm tired of teaching. This

Kleinau serves as host to the television quiz show Scholastic Hi-Q, aired by the University Broadcasting Service.

has been the greatest thing in the world for me. I love this place."

Both Kleinaus are deeply involved in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Marion teaches Sunday school and other activities and Marvin is president of a district that extends from Effingham to Cairo.

"I have responsibilities that I go to bed guilty with every night that I cannot accomplish. It's the same job I have here. The only thing different is that there's no budget in that one. I get a real personal kick out of being involved in people's lives. I'd like to be able to do that full time. If I could have the time to spend doing that that I spend doing this, I really think I could do some good.

"I enjoy doing things with my wife. We love to go places together. We have a lot of interests that are the same. I couldn't have asked for a greater relationship or support in every way."
SOME GOBLINS SHOWED UP along Illinois Avenue ("The Strip") last Halloween in Carbondale, but University and city officials are confident that the raucous annual street party is coming to an end.

About 3,500 young people (as opposed to an estimated 25,000 the year before) stopped traffic along Illinois Avenue the weekend of Oct. 28-29, 1989, and more than 90 people were arrested by an augmented police force.

Some of the revelers chanted "Take the street" as they surged off the sidewalks in the wee hours. Yet Robert S. Harris, director of security at SIUC, said students he talked to seemed to accept the inevitable end to the revelry. "They said they had to give it one parting shot."

"We were generally pleased with the situation," said SIUC President John C. Guyon on Monday, Oct. 30. "The party was drastically reduced in size. By any statistical measure the campaign was a success."

That Halloween '89 in Carbondale was a ghost of its former self is a credit to an estimated 25,000 the year before) stopped traffic along Illinois Avenue the weekend of Oct. 28-29, 1989, and more than 90 people were arrested by an augmented police force.

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That Halloween '89 in Carbondale was a ghost of its former self is a credit to a campaign that involved new city regulations, a town-gown public relations effort, and a media blitz. The campaign had a simple and direct theme: Stay out of Carbondale on Halloween, because the party's over.

What had begun in the mid-1970s as an informal beerbash had turned by 1988 into a drunken melee. Many people had come from northern and central Illinois in cars or on Amtrak, and the event had attracted teenagers from throughout Southern Illinois.

Although not putting an official stamp on the party, the city and University over the years had tried to control its size and character by emphasizing families, offering prizes for costumes, banning glass bottles, closing the streets, and setting up first aid stations. Yet the size of the crowd continued to climb, and the behavior of the partiers continued to worsen. Shortly after the 1988 event, Guyon called for a major effort to chase the Halloween monsters away.

Heavily involved in the media barrage were members of SIUC's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Working with SIUC's University Relations office, the students prepared news releases and helped distribute flyers in Illinois and contiguous states. Tim Hildebrand, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, appeared in PRSSA public service announcements that were sent to radio and television stations.

In a letter addressed to university presidents, Guyon asked for their help in spreading the word to students that the party was over. The University also aided Carbondale officials in producing news releases of their own.

The city set up stiff guidelines for the weekend. Public consumption of alcohol was banned, illegally parked cars were quickly towed, and no street barricades were erected in advance. Fines for public consumption and underage drinking were increased.

Most officials expect another year or two to pass before all the Halloween gremlins are banished. Meanwhile, the same strict regulations that governed the 1989 weekend will be in force this year.

And beginning with the fall semester, the University begins a new academic calendar that provides a semester break from Friday, Oct. 26, through Tuesday, Oct. 30, when dorms will be closed. The other two days of the traditional weekend break occur at Thanksgiving, Nov. 22-23.

TOFU: THE NAME ITSELF doesn't exactly fire the salivary glands to foamy pitch, and that may be why the stuff isn't a hot-ticket grocery item, says an SIUC food scientist.

Yet this curded soybean product has proven to be excellent as an alternative to high-fat, high-cholesterol protein. Hea-Ran Ashraf, an SIUC assistant professor of food and nutrition, who has studied tofu's relatively blah image in the United States, said Americans don't know much about tofu and don't know how to use it in recipes.

Tofu's blandness and unique texture make it a very versatile food that may be incorporated into hundreds of dishes as a substitute for cheese, meat, or eggs. One of Ashraf's recent studies relied on college students as the guinea pigs. She used tofu in 12 popular recipes ranging from chili to cheesecake, and 10 recipes received a thumbs-up by the normally finicky college crowd.

Tofu gives good numbers on the dietary charts: no cholesterol, only 69 calories, and merely 3.5 grams of fat per three-ounce serving. Lean round beef packs 13 grams of fat per serving.

"Tofu or not tofu? As with any new food," Ashraf said, "the attitude and expectations of the consumer are key factors in its acceptability."—Patricia Voss

GET YOUR CREDIT CARDS ready: by 1992 the University Mall in Carbondale will have expanded to more than 100 shops including new Famous-Barr and Venture stores and a remodeled J.C. Penney's. The Elder-Beerman/Meis department store will remain and may also expand. The mall itself will be refurbished inside and out.

Plans to upgrade the mall were announced Dec. 19,1989, in Carbondale by David Hocker of David Hocker & Associates, a mall developing firm. The mall expansion is expected to compete successfully with malls in the St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo., areas.
ACCORDING TO ONE SIUC GEOLOGIST, THERE'S A 30 PERCENT CHANCE THAT A MAJOR EARTHQUAKE WILL occur within the next 10 to 15 years in the New Madrid fault zone that includes Southern Illinois. The zone extends over a 100-mile area from Marked Tree, Ark., across to Dyersburg, Tenn., then northward through the southern parts of Illinois and Indiana. New Madrid quakes in 1811-1812 were the strongest ever recorded in the continental United States and were felt as far away as New England.

"The amount of energy released is related to the length of the fault," said John L. Sexton, associate professor of geology. The New Madrid zone is not a single, simple fault. "It's a complicated, geologic structure consisting of other fault systems, so that the area may have potential for even greater earthquakes" than the one that measured 7 on the Richter scale last October in the San Francisco area.

The San Andreas fault in California lurks just beneath the surface. In contrast, several thousand feet of rock lie between the New Madrid fault and those who live above it. "The physical properties are such that in this part of the country seismic waves travel to greater distances," Sexton said. A magnitude 7 quake in California is more localized. The same-size quake in the Midwest would be felt over a much larger area because rocks don't absorb the energy as quickly.

On campus, the 900-foot-long Faner Hall, completed in 1974, was the first building designed with a major earthquake in mind, said Allan A. Haake, SIUC's supervising architect and engineer. Other earthquake-resistant buildings include the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building, the Student Recreation Center and its Fitness Center Addition, and the College of Technical Careers Building.

Made of steel-reinforced concrete, the three residence halls on the east side of campus, although the tallest buildings, should also withstand shaking. Anchors for Neely, Mae Smith, and Schneider halls extend 40 feet down into bedrock.

But older, unreinforced masonry buildings would not fare as well. Morris Library tops the list of buildings most likely to experience problems, followed by the SIU Arena. Also causing concern are many of the older buildings that ring the Old Main Mall. Of these, only Davies Gymnasium (built in 1925 but remodeled in 1982) would come through a quake relatively undamaged. Engineers incorporated a seismic design to the stairwells in the remodeling.

"The design transfers shock to the stairwells, and ideally they could hold up the building," Haake explained.

Wood-frame construction remains the safest. The Southern Hills apartment complex for married students falls into that category.

SIUC's campus expanded rapidly in the 1950s and early 60s. Most of those structures have steel frames that give, but the outer walls are often brick and concrete. Haake said these buildings would make it through, but the exterior facings could crack or crumble. This group includes the Agriculture Building, the Communications building, Education Building, the Student Center, and Quigley Hall.

"We are looking to see what it would cost to retrofit some of our more critical buildings," Haake said. "But sometimes it is just about cheaper to tear something down and start again."

LISTED AMONG EBONY MAGAZINE'S "30 LEADERS OF THE FUTURE" (NOVEMBER 1989 ISSUE) is technology alumnus Thomas Via '82. The 30-year-old Via, of Fairfield, Calif., is president and manufacturing engineer of VIA Technologies and adjunct professor of engineering at Solano Community College, Suisun City, Calif.

He is a research member of the Robotic Industries Association, and a member of the Robotics International Technical Council of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and of the Computer and Automated Systems Association Technical Forum.

Jennifer Crossman has the right stuff, and she hopes she can prove it as an Air Force pilot. She's not yet a pilot, but she already is something unusual: only the second woman ever to be accepted to Air Force flight training from an AFROTC program in Illinois.

Jennifer Crossman, a junior in administration of justice, is one of 36 women in the nation to be named in 1989 to a "pilot allocation" spot in the Air Force. Four weeks of field training last year will be followed this summer by a three-week flight training program that includes academic tests, flight instruction, and solo flights.

Crossman, a graduate of Trenton (Ill.) High School, has always wanted to be a pilot. The urge may be congenital. Her father is a retired Air Force pilot; her mother is a flight nurse for St. Louis University's medical center; and her 15-year-old brother hopes to become a Navy or Coast Guard pilot.

She'll be commissioned when she graduates from SIUC in May 1991, but she won't report for active duty and pilot training until the training slots open up, probably nine months later.

Crossman said the Air Force is finally realizing that women can do as good a job as men as pilots. "So much of flying is computerized now, and women and men basically react the same in the same situations."

The number of women trained as Air Force pilots has been relatively small because federal law limits women to the pilot seats of non-combat planes. If the restriction is lifted, as expected, the ranks of women pilots will jump sharply.

A shortage of pilots is also forcing the Air Force to take in more women for training. The service is losing large numbers of male pilots to high-paying jobs in commercial airlines.

That temptation may lure some women pilots, too, but not Crossman. She plans to make a career of the Air Force. —Sue Fraley
THE FOUR BRIGHT STUDENTS who comprise SIUC's College Bowl team (the "Varsity Sport of the Mind") defy the stereotypes of eggheads or nerds. Among them are a rugby player, a would-be writer for Batman, and a scuba diver.

The three history majors and one pre-med student defeated 13 other SIUC teams last semester and won a $500 cash prize and an expenses-paid trip to the regional College Bowl tournament on March 2-4 at the University of Indiana-Bloomington. Nationals were scheduled for April at the University of Minnesota.

Robert Barra and Gerald Tilk, both graduate students in history, and their pre-med friend Gregory Schandelmeier decided to enter SIUC's tournament last November. "I just wrote Tim Cronin's name down because we needed a fourth," Barra explained. "He was willing to do it, once we told him there was money involved."

The team is strong in history, of course, but Cronin also is knowledgeable in literature, Barra in sports, Tilk in current events and politics, and Schandelmeier in physiology and science. "Our worst area," said Schandelmeier, "is definitely music," particularly classical music. "We had no idea how to answer some of those questions."

Some universities are so serious about the College Bowl tournament that they conduct contests to choose team members and even award credits for being on the team. "Here at SIU," Schandelmeier said, "you just get some people together and create your own team. It's more of a personal challenge. It shouldn't be made into a competition like football."

Tilk, who graduates in May, hopes to land a summer internship in Europe with Radio Free Europe and then work for a career in the U.S. foreign service. Barra wants to continue studies for a Ph.D., then teach at the college level. But, he says with a slight grin, his "main career goal" is to write for Batman comics.

Cronin, who has been captain of SIUC's rugby team, completes his course work next December. He plans to study for a doctoral degree in military history and to teach in college. Schandelmeier, who is a scuba diver, hopes to be admitted to medical school and eventually train for plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Members of SIUC's College Bowl team were shown in typical training mode as they prepared for regional competition. From left: Timothy Cronin, Robert Barra, Gerald Tilk, and Gregory Schandelmeier.

30 OR MORE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED CHILDREN WILL RECEIVE two-week scholarships to one of SIUC's Touch of Nature camps this summer thanks to continuing contributions to the William H. Freeberg Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Thousands of developmentally disabled children and adults have attended special camps at Touch of Nature in the years since 1954, when Freeberg helped establish the events at Little Grassy Lake. The endowment fund was set up by the Friends of Touch of Nature through the SIU Foundation following Freeberg's death in February 1987.

Tuition for the camp is $485. Interest earned from the Freeberg Fund is used to pay for full scholarships, partial scholarships, or matching amounts for campers who qualify under Title 20. Scholarship winners also receive a camp T-shirt and canteen money.

One unsung hero behind the success of the Freeburg Fund is Frank Bleyer MSEd'55 of Rend Lake Beverages and Bleyer's Sports, both in Carbondale. Mark Cosgrove '75, MSEd'84, field representative of Touch of Nature, calls Bleyer "a positive loose cannon," a man who dreams up fund raisers, locates merchandise for raffles, and buttonholes businesses and corporations for support. Last November, in a three-county promotional blitz in Southern Illinois, Rend Lake Beverages donated to the fund a percent of all sales of Coors beer.

"He doesn't seek personal recognition," said Cosgrove of Bleyer. "He's low key. He just wants to help the handicapped." Friends of Touch of Nature named Bleyer its 1990 Board Member of the Year.

The Freeberg Fund is now valued at $24,000. The Friends group has a goal of increasing the endowment to $100,000 by 1998.

—Laraine Wright

A counselor, left, gets a kiss from a Touch of Nature summer camper. He has been attending camps at SIUC for many years.
AN EXPENSIVE TELEVISION STUDIO CONTROL BOARD HAS A NEW HOME AT SIUC THANKS TO A GIFT OF AN ALUMNUS, Scott H. Kane '67, president of Optimus, a Chicago video firm. The $80,000 video production switcher is installed at SIUC's Broadcast Service studio and used by radio-television students.

Although outmoded in the real world, where equipment changes constantly, for SIUC it is a real boost. The switcher is a control panel that allows a producer to shift smoothly from one camera to another and to introduce special effects. "It's going to give these students an opportunity to get a better feel for visual mixing," said Kane. His firm specializes in taking raw film footage and editing it down to 30-second commercials. "We spend about $2.5 million a year to buy new hardware and technology and to revamp older equipment."

Kane decided on making the gift after Joe S. Foote, head of SIUC's Radio-Television Department, told him he needed new equipment but couldn't afford it. As a former instructor at SIUC for three years after he graduated, Kane knew firsthand the situation. The piece of equipment his donation has replaced was installed 20 years ago while Kane was an instructor. The new switcher "will take the studio from the 1960s into the 1980s," Kane said.

"If students learn technology that is 20 years old," he said, "it doesn't help them or the industry." He points to the industry's demand for colorists—high-tech specialists who can command salaries ranging up to $200,000 annually. Colorists painstakingly track and adjust color tints as film footage is transferred to videotape for editing. "Few kids have even heard of this job. Schools don't teach it because they don't have the technology, and no one is donating transfer systems to schools."

He predicts the university will step up efforts to help academicians train new generations of workers as the technology explosion continues. — Sue Davis

Scott Kane explains his gift of a modern video production switcher. From left: William Johnson, instructor; John McNally, director of engineering; Kane; and Marvin Kleinau, acting dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND TRAVEL ADMINISTRATION" IS THE NEW NAME for the study major food and lodging systems in SIUC's College of Agriculture. The new title will help make the specialization more recognizable to prospective students and will permit SIUC to compete on more even terms with schools that have similar programs.

"The hotel, restaurant, and travel industries are booming, and trained, qualified personnel are desperately needed," said J.S. Perry Hobson, SIUC instructor in the Department of Animal Science, Food, and Nutrition, the home of the major.

MAKES YA KINDA NOSTALGIC, HUH? There you were, taking a break from studying or whatever and checking out a canoe for a little R&R on Campus Lake. The water and the canoes are still here, and so is the need for time away from the books.

VISITING LECTURERS AND ARTISTS TO CAMPUS DURING THE FALL 1989 SEMESTER included a composer, a short story writer, a newspaper editor, and an archaeologist. Among our guests:

— Lee K. Abbott, American short story writer whose work appears in The Atlantic and Esquire magazines and who has won the Pushcart and O'Henry prizes.
— Frank Boyden, printmaker and ceramic artist.
— Mario A. Del Chiaro, an art history professor from the University of California-Santa Barbara and an archaeologist who has excavated one of Italy's earliest Roman villas.
— Marie Geary, news editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who coordinated the Pulitzer-Prize-winning coverage of the 1988 school bus crash in Kentucky.
— Haig Khachatourian, head of product and visual design at North Carolina State University.
— Dumisani Kumalo, a South African journalist who fled his country in 1977 because of police harassment and who now is projects director of the American Committee on Africa and the Africa Fund.
— Fernando Laires, classical pianist.
— Ali A. Mazrui, a Kenyan scholar, the Albert Schweitzer professor of humanities at the State University of New York, and senior editor and host of the acclaimed PBS series The Africans.
— Thea Musgrave, a British composer of the libretto and score for A Christmas Carol, an opera that premiered in 1979.
— David Sharpe, New York painter.
A NEW EDITION OF CHARLES NEELY'S "TALES AND SONGS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS" has been published by Crossfire Press of Herrin, Ill. The book features fascinating local legends, humorous tales, stories of buried treasure, and folk tales.

Tales and Songs of Southern Illinois was researched and written by Charles Neely, who taught English at Southern Illinois Normal University in the 1930s. In 1938, a year after he died, his widow, Julia Jonah Neely, also an English teacher at the University, published the book privately. The book includes copious notes about where and from whom he heard the tales and songs.

A large part of the book is devoted to ballads and songs, both of European and American derivation, as well as some that are purely Southern Illinoisan in origin. As Neely points out, the area known as "Egypt" has no major heroes like Daniel Boone or Davy Crockett, but area residents found many a local character—mostly in the days of the early settlers—to make the subject of a tall tale.

"Did ye ever hear the story about a dead man hangin' a live one?" is the opening line of one of my favorite tales. It is one of the seven graveyard stories in the book.

Of the two dozen ghost stories collected by Neely, this is the shortest:

"THE HOOT-OWL."

"When my first husband died, we lived in the country north of Carterville. While he was sick, a hoot-owl came and lit on the steps of the porch outside and hollered three times. It stood with its head toward the porch. The hooting aroused my husband, and he said to me, 'That's my call.' I didn't ask any questions. He died. His name was Tom Spiller."

There are 10 stories about witchcraft. The author points out that Southern Illinoisans have had many superstitions over the years, such as that a snake cannot die before sunset no matter how mangled it is, and that killing toads causes cows to give bloody milk. Many believed that if cream has been bewitched so that it cannot be churned—something that would give me back a sense of pride in my profession," he said. He contacted the FBI and became a "mole" in its Operation Greylord project. In his undercover role, Lockwood wore a hidden tape recorder to document the dealings of brutal police officers, greedy court officials, and alcoholic judges.

"It made me so damn angry that I wanted to do something to change the situation—something that would give me back a sense of pride in my profession," he said. He contacted the FBI and became a "mole" in its Operation Greylord project. In his undercover role, Lockwood wore a hidden tape recorder to document the dealings of brutal police officers, greedy court officials, and alcoholic judges.

In an editing marathon, Scott Hodgson and his students worked for three days to finish "One Day Without Warning."
FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS, SIUC THEATER AND MUSIC EXPERTS WILL BREATHE NEW LIFE into the performing arts in the Baltic republic of Latvia. Backed by a grant from the U.S. Information Agency, SIUC will carry out a series of faculty exchanges aimed at bolstering the Latvian State Conservatory in Riga while expanding American cultural understanding of one of the most western Soviet republics.

Specifically, SIUC will help the Latvians redesign theater programs in acting, directing, and arts management. Adding an American jazz course will expand the school’s music offerings, and American and Latvian scholars will write new Latvian theater texts based on American models. An extensive collection of 20th century American music will be added to the school’s music library.

For the past 30 years, Latvian arts—especially music and theater—have stagnated under strict Soviet rule, said Alfreds Straumanis, professor of theater at SIUC and a leading authority on Baltic theater. He fled his native Latvia when the Soviet occupation began in 1944. During the early years after World War II, Russians burned Latvian scripts and texts, trying to destroy the strong Latvian national spirit.

Straumanis began laying the foundation for the exchange in 1986 when he returned to his homeland for the first time. A Latvian push for sovereignty, coupled with Gorbachev-era reforms since then, have made the exchange feasible. “Latvians have a very strong drive to open the window to the West because they simply hate Russians and communism,” Straumanis said. “Westward ho’ is very emphasized now.”

Last October, two Latvian theater experts arrived at the University to begin the exchange. Peteris Krigers, head of the Latvian State Conservatory’s Department of Culture and Education, and Valdis Lurins, a director-choreographer, conducted master classes and performed with American colleagues.

The next phase of the exchange starts this April when SIUC jazz musicians-composers Harold L. Miller and Robert E. Allison travel to Riga. Miller also will give Latvians their first look at computerized composition.

Four more Latvian faculty members will spend 60 days in the United States in the fall. For the windup next year, SIUC choirmaster John V. Mochnick and Straumanis will travel to Latvia to teach and perform. —Sue Davis

WORKING ADULTS WHO CANNOT ATTEND COLLEGE DURING THE DAY CAN NOW COMPLETE A DEGREE in industrial technology by attending weekend classes on the SIUC campus. The weekend program, leading to a bachelor of science degree, is similar to the one offered by the University at 25 military bases around the United States.

Courses are offered on manufacturing processes, computer-aided manufacturing, quality control, motion and time study, plant layout, materials handling, industrial safety, and production and inventory control. The program lasts for 26 months, with an average of two courses each semester for five weeks each.

SIUC’S CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION HAS HIRED A DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYEE RELATIONS for the SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville campuses. Michael K. Becker joined SIUC on Dec. 4, 1989. He is the former senior personnel administrator at Central Connecticut State University.

Becker’s duties will include collective bargaining negotiations with professional staff, leadership of the SIUC-wide Personnel Policy Committee, and study and analysis of employment-related issues such as salary and compensation.

A NEW $17 MILLION BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES BUILDING, PROBABLY LOCATED SOUTH of Life Sciences II on the west side of campus, could open as early as summer 1994. Last December the SIU Board of Trustees recommended to the Illinois Capital Development Board that the Chicago firm of Schmidt, Garden and Erickson be hired to provide architectural services.

The state has allocated slightly more than $1 million in planning money for the building. Construction money for the project should follow in 1991 and 1992.

The building will allow the University to move into modern molecular biology and biotechnology. Tentative plans call for about 55,000 square feet of space for electron microscopy and nuclear magnetic resonance laboratories, live animal holding facilities, general laboratories, and offices.

Other capital improvement projects approved in December are:

—Renovations of Wheeler Hall, home of School of Medicine offices in Carbondale, at an estimated cost of $2 million. A new roof, new windows, new front entryway, and central heating and air conditioning will be installed. Target completion date in spring 1992.

—Renovation of Computing Affairs offices in the basement of Wham Education Building, at an estimated cost of $253,700.

—The third, final phase of remodeling work at the Studio Arts Facility (formerly the Good Luck Glove Factory), at an estimated cost of $355,300. Work includes a new elevator, improved lighting, upgraded electrical systems, and the movement of the sculpture studios to the ground floor.
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1918: ONE YEAR INTO ITS PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR against Germany, the United States is preparing for full troop enforcements overseas. By November 1918, American forces under the command of General John Pershing will number two million men.

At Carbondale Baptist Church on this spring Sunday, a special program, "Unfurling Service Flag," honors the students and staff of Southern Illinois Normal University who are members of the armed forces. The program:

Piano Voluntary Miss Miriam Jones
"God Save Our Men" (Tune, America) Congregation
"God save our splendid men,
Bring them safe home again,
God save our men;
May they be chivalrous,
Make them victorious,
God save our splendid men,
God save our men."

Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

Responsive Reading Selection 51, Page 81
"Our Country's Flag" Choir

Announcements and Offering.

"Jesus Shall Reign"—Hymn 597 Congregation
"The Mantle of Sixty-one" Capt. E.J. Ingersoll

"Where are the Boys of the Old Brigade?" Baptist Male Quartette
"The Home Base" Prof. WT. Felts

"Keep the Home Fires Burning" Congregation
"Keep the home fires burning,
While your hearts are yearning,
Though your lads are far away
They dream of home;
There's a silver lining
Through the dark cloud shining,
Turn the dark cloud inside out,
Till the boys come home."

"Our Normal Boys" Pres. H.W. Shryock
"Star Spangled Banner" Mrs. Horner D. Lee and Mrs. M. Etherton

Unfurling of the Flag Mrs. Homer D. Lee and Mrs. M. Etherton

Flag Salute and Allegiance Pledge—Led by Co. E 5th Ill. Reserve Militia
"I pledge allegiance to the American Flag,
and to the Republic for which it stands;
one nation, indivisible with liberty
and justice for all."

Prayer for Our Boys and Our Cause Prof. F.G. Warren
"America" Congregation

Benediction.

Forty-eight men from the University were listed on the Roll of Honor of those in uniform. Nine were already overseas, and the rest were stationed across the United States, from New Mexico to North Carolina. William McAndrew, then in charge of boys physical training at the University and the coach of the football and basketball teams, was serving as a military instructor at the University of Chicago.

Molly D'Esposito, a 42-year-old homemaker from Winnetka, Ill., is the newest member of the SIU Board of Trustees. Her appointment by Gov. James R. Thompson to a five-year term on the board was effective last November. She replaces Carol K. Kimmel, who has moved to Hot Springs, Ark.

"I believe Mrs. D'Esposito will be an outstanding member of our Board of Trustees," said SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit. "In addition she will help to give us more presence in suburban Chicago, and her appointment reaffirms that SIU is not just another regional state college, but it is a major University with a statewide mission."

KATHERINE PEDERSEN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS, HAS BEEN NAMED president of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. She will lead the 3000-member organization through 1990.

During her term, Pedersen hopes to encourage the use of technology such as calculators and computers in classrooms and to boost the professional development of grade school teachers.

She first became concerned about mathematics education while helping a young daughter do schoolwork. "I found that what she was learning was not the mathematics I know," Pedersen said. "It was not exciting, challenging, or creative. It simply was a test of who's quick."

Pedersen, a 24-year member of the mathematics faculty, has been a consultant to the state education boards of Illinois, Texas, and Mississippi and has helped the Carbondale Elementary School District with in-service teacher training.

Her enthusiasm and efforts at improving math education led to her election by members of the SIU Alumni Association as the Great Teacher for 1986. —Danadrol Ekaobe
A "POND DOCTOR" FISH-FARMING COURSES FOR STATE EXTENSION AGENTS, and other services are helping SIUC's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory spread the word about aquaculture throughout Illinois.

Supported by a $71,300 challenge grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the lab is pushing an aquaculture effort that it began in April 1989. It will receive $47,000 a year in University support when the grant runs out in August.

Fisheries Director Roy C. Heidinger said his office receives an average of 40 requests per month for information on aquaculture. A new full-time "pond doctor" specialist is now providing individual answers, but that's only a part of SIUCs response to rising demands for information about fish farming.

With the University of Illinois Extension Service, SIUC is pumping fish-farming information to the field statewide. Some 15 to 20 extension agents are in a two-year program designed for them by the fisheries staff. After completing classes, lab projects, field study, reading, and correspondence work, they will return to their home territories as aquaculture advisers.

In announcing the decision to train their agents at SIUC, the U. of I. extension officials pointed to the long-standing national reputation of SIUC's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory. "Discovering the strong fisheries research program at SIU and learning about SIU's interest in disseminating their research through the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is like finding gold," said Peter D. Bloome, assistant director of the extension service.

The fish lab's newly developed aquaculture bulletins will be included in the extension service resources catalog. The 16 bulletins cover such topics as fish selection, water quality control, cage culture, common health problems, and transportation methods.

Last fall, SIUC's fisheries laboratory was named the state's Aquaculture Resource Center by the Illinois Department of Agriculture. Heidinger believes the outreach effort will speed the development of aquaculture in the state. "It will cut down on that 10- to 15-year lab time between when the research findings come out and when the public can use the information," he said.

Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory also has proposed the construction of new ponds on a 30- to 40-acre tract at SIUC's Touch of Nature property off Giant City Road. Plans call for an 18-acre water-supply lake, up to 100 small ponds, a pumping station, four deep wells, and a road.

Construction could start this year with $200,000 supplied by SIUC. Eventually, the project could include buildings for labs, conference, and housing that would push the cost to $700,000.

The lab staff would use the ponds in developing new techniques for raising species and hybrids suited to Illinois fish farming.

Land-use reforms will make fish farming increasingly more important to Illinois, Heidinger predicted. "A lot of land that was plowed and put into traditional row crops won't be considered suitable for that anymore, but it would be suitable for fish farming.

"And the food that we feed the fish contains a high percentage of soybeans and corn — products of traditional agriculture. I suspect that the small farmer interested in diversification will find one of the alternatives is aquaculture." —Kathryn Jaehnig

A SNOWY WELCOME. Students walk past a "Welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale" sign on Jan. 29, 1990, after a three-inch snowfall had blanketed the campus.

A PLAN TO RESTORE CAIRO, ILL., TO A 19TH CENTURY RIVER TOWN HAS CAUGHT THE EYE of James Rouse, a developer whose companies refurbished Union Station in St. Louis and Faneuil Hall in Boston.

"I feel that we now stand at the verge of really seeing an end to a 70-year decline in Cairo," said Richard W. Poston, a community development expert at SIUC. Poston has worked almost non-stop for the past three years to breathe life into the town located at the far southern tip of Illinois. "I must be careful not to overpromise, but we are gradually putting together resources and allies from the outer world who are experts in financial planning and restoration work."

Two development experts visited Cairo early in December 1989 and sized up Poston's plan to boost the town's economy by putting things back the way they were in Mark Twain's America.

Mark Papa and Adele Levine are affiliated with Molinaro/Rubin Associates, a Maryland firm known for its re-development work and role as a management consultant. Papa helped design Underground Atlanta and worked to restore downtown Hartford, Conn. Levine has worked with community groups in Chicago and the Chesapeake Bay area. And Leo A. Molinaro has worked closely with Rouse over the years on numerous development projects in the United States.

Some of Poston's Washington and Chicago contacts first put him in touch with Rouse's office, and a 90-minute teleconference between Poston and Rouse's associates followed. Poston then shipped papers, plans, and other documents to Maryland.

Last November he met with Molinaro in Columbia, Md. Molinaro recognized Poston's name immediately. As a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Molinaro read many of Poston's writings on grass-roots community development work.

SIUC has agreed to help the advance team collect data for a financial feasibility study of tourism potential in Cairo. Poston stresses that the restoration project would do more than boost Cairo's economy. It also would preserve that intangible sense of community that built America. "Democracy isn't in Springfield or Washington, D.C.," he said. "It's in your hometown." —Sue Davis
The two-year SINU diploma awarded to Charles Pruett in 1899.

CHARLES F. PRUETT EARNED HIS DIPLOMA FROM SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY on "the fifteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred ninety-nine and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-third" (reads the diploma itself). Those were the days when "sheepskins" really were made from animal skins and when diplomas were adorned with ribbons and seals.

Pruett completed the two-year English Course of Study at SINU, which meant he "pursued under our instruction in the halls of our University, viz: Arithmetic, Grammar, History, Geog., Drawing, Pedagogy, Reading, Eng. Authors, Algebra, Civics, School Law, Chem., Practice, Elocution, Rhetoric, Geom., Gerl History, Physics, Psychology, Eng.—Amer. Lit., Eng. Anal., Bookkeep'g, Vocal Music, Penmanship, Phys. Train (6 terms), Biology, Latin (3 terms), Phonics."

Eighty years later, his grandson Gordon Pruett '79 earned his own University diploma. And 10 years after that, Gordon located Charles's diploma amid some family treasures and had it framed.

Charles Pruett was the captain of the 1899 SINU football team. His student I.D. number was 357. Not long after his graduation, he became a merchant in Kinmundy, Ill., where he remained until his death in 1935.

SIUC'S PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS MADE HISTORY LAST OCTOBER when their chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) won top national honors. SIUC is the only university ever to win PRSSA's "Outstanding Firm" award twice. The previous win came in 1987.

Michael G. Parkinson, an associate professor of speech communication and the group's faculty adviser, called the honor “fantastic.” “Remember, we compete with universities near New York City where opportunities to work for large clients and to talk with practicing professionals are much greater than they are here,” he said.

The University's PRSSA chapter is set up much like a professional public relations firm. Part of the chapter takes care of managerial tasks while the other half—a student firm dubbed The Pyramid Agency—creates and implements campaigns for various clients.

Judging is based on a chapter's product, structure, and management for a school year as described in a required report that can run up to three inches thick and 16 pounds in weight. "That gives you an idea of how hard students work," Parkinson said. "Most here put in at least 20 hours a week."

The agency—which is used as a textbook model for other chapters by national PRSSA headquarters—works mostly with non-profit groups such as the March of Dimes. Pyramid's product is in such high demand locally that club members have been forced to turn work away.

About 60 students belong to SIUC's chapter, and about half of them work in The Pyramid Agency. SIUC's chapter is sponsored by the St. Louis branch of the Public Relations Society of America.

—Sue Fraley
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Come in or call and let us go to work for you . . . today.
Keeping our campus traditions while meeting the challenges of the 21st century is the University's major theme for the decade. On pages 2–6, SIUC President John Guyon discusses his goals for the 1990s and how alumni may help achieve them.