Alumnus

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Rex H. Ball, President
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SUMMER 1990

12
CLEAN AIR VS. ILLINOIS COAL
Clean air legislation threatens to dismantle one of the oldest and most important industries in Southern Illinois. SIUC researchers continue their search for ways to use high-sulfur coal.

16
POETRY IN MOTION
Professor-poet Rodney Jones keeps earning important national honors. The latest is the prestigious National Book Critics Circle Award.

20
TAG, YOU'RE IT
As fishermen haul in the bass, SIUC researchers are there to keep score in a fishing contest that has big monetary rewards.

22
EARTH DAY THEN... EARTH DAYS NOW
Alumni recall the 1970 Earth Day on campus. And here's what SIUC and Carbondale are doing to continue the effort to recycle waste.

22
EARTH DAY THEN... EARTH DAYS NOW
Alumni recall the 1970 Earth Day on campus. And here's what SIUC and Carbondale are doing to continue the effort to recycle waste.

22
EARTH DAY THEN... EARTH DAYS NOW
Alumni recall the 1970 Earth Day on campus. And here's what SIUC and Carbondale are doing to continue the effort to recycle waste.

33
STALKING THE ELUSIVE RECRUIT
Four coaches describe what they look for in a potential athlete and how they go about making the sale. Recruitment isn't easy.

46
"WE WERE HEROES TO EACH OTHER"
Alumnus Carl Anderson describes the sense of community among black students in the 1950s.
**War Year Memories**

I have just received my copy of the Spring 1990 Alumnus magazine and am delighted with it. The reprint on page 46 of the Sunday, April 14, 1918, service at Carbondale Baptist Church brought back memories of an essay I wrote about those war years. I think you will like to read it, and I would be happy to have you use all or part of it, if you wish.

I also loved Megan Hauck’s diary in the issue (pp. 6-13). Keep up the good work.

Agnes Lentz Wright ’24-2, ’30
Evanston, Ill.

Portions of her essay may be found in “Southern Exposures,” this issue. —Editor

**Was She Whiny?**

Am I wrong, or did Megan Hauck just whine through an entire semester at SIUC?

I appreciate the financial hardships facing today’s college students. In fact, many students find it tough enough to get out of town over spring break, much less a trip to Europe.

I enjoyed reading in “Class Notes” (Winter 1989-90 issue) about the new Chicago bar and grill called Saluki. I enjoyed it so much that a few of my friends have been there, like Dr. Jerry Donnelly ’82, Dr. Tom Flach ’82, and Dr. Mitch Mascow ’85. We also had two future commercial airline pilots and a future graphic designer to round out our motley crew on Main Street. Not bad for a group of guys who met at old Boomer Hall!

Scott Wilburn ’87
Benton, Ill.

**Laughing in Saluki**

I enjoyed reading in “Class Notes” (Winter 1989-90 issue) about the new Chicago bar and grill called Saluki. I enjoyed it so much that a few of my friends have been there, like Dr. Jerry Donnelly ’82, Dr. Tom Flach ’82, and Dr. Mitch Mascow ’85. We also had two future commercial airline pilots and a future graphic designer to round out our motley crew on Main Street. Not bad for a group of guys who met at old Boomer Hall!

John Singler ’82, MS’83
Chicago

**Go, You Basketball Dawgs!**

On Jan. 27, 1990, a friend of mine and I traveled to Carbondale to see our first Saluki basketball game at the SIU Arena in some seven years. It was great! I have always followed the team through box scores, but after seeing them on ESPN in December 1989 against St. Louis University, I felt I should really make a point to see them.

For the first time since the days of Mike Glenn, Corky Abrahms, and Gary Wilson, the team is not only winning but playing very exciting all-around ball, as well. It was great to be in the Arena again with its unique atmosphere.

This team is for real! I would strongly encourage all alumni to get a schedule and, if possible, see them play. “Our school” seems well on its way to national recognition in sports again.

Joe McElroy ’76
Jacksonville, Ark.

For a summary of the 1989-90 basketball teams, see “Sports Quarter,” this issue. —Editor

**Meanwhile, Back to Football...**

This is in regard to your article in the Winter 1989-90 Alumnus giving four options for the future of the football program. Since the options were published in the magazine that goes to alums, I am sure that many alumni will want to contact you to give you their ideas. Here are mine.

Grantland Rice once said something about our ultimately being judged not for whether we won or lost but for how we played the game. That one quote made Mr. Rice so famous he is remembered years after “The Great Scorer” judged him and sent him on.

Why do we remember that quote? One reason is that it provides solace for so many of us who do not win all of life’s contests—or not even half of them. Most intelligent, mature people eventually realize that the only outcome they can truly determine themselves is that of their reputations.

A football program, to me, is no different. If a coaching staff works hard and ethically at recruiting and coaching, and if it instills in the athletes the value of education (and graduation) and the importance of cooperation and hard work, it will have done its job.

Never mind the wins or losses. If we concentrate on the other things, the wins will come automatically. SIUC should remain in Division I-AA.

From what I understand, Mr. Smith is an intelligent, hard working, ethical person who happens also to be a football coach. And if he can go five years without getting into hot water with the NCAA, offer him a lifetime contract.

Byrne I. Cranston ’67
St. Louis

**Self-Worth**

I feel my attendance at SIU did much to foster a life-long feeling of self-worth. Besides offering me a superb education, SIU offered me a chance to become my own person—to know that I could accomplish goals that at the outset seemed nearly impossible.

The friendships I made with both students and teachers were long lasting, and I hope as satisfying to them as they were for me.

Bettie Harris Sanneman ’40
Louisville, Ky.

The Class of 1940 will celebrate its 50th reunion on Nov. 2-3. For more details, see “Association News,” this issue. —Editor

**A Saluki Meets Two Cougars**

Recently, while living temporarily in Mokuleia, Hawaii, I suffered a dental emergency. After many inquiries, I was referred to a dentist in a nearby town, Haleiwa. It turned out I was seeing Dr. Floyd W. Bartly. He is a member of the first class of the SIU Dental School in Alton, Ill. His wife is his office supervisor, and she is a graduate of SIU-Edwardsville.

I take this opportunity to report that my visits to their office provided needed relief. We live in a small world.

Martin V. Brown ’25
Wailua, Hawaii

**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, Director, 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.
ALLOW US TO DRAW AN ANALOGY BETWEEN HIGH BODY TEMPERATURE and the tendency of past SIUC students to paint the University cannon.

Members of a remote mountain village in Southeast Asia had been consumed by malaria to such an extent and for so long that they regarded their abnormally high body temperatures as normal. Like them, students from the late 1950s until 1985 had painted the cannon on such a regular basis that it grew to be regarded as the traditional thing to do.

The cannon is one of two given to Southern Illinois Normal University in 1879 in conjunction with the school's newly formed Department of Military Instruction and Practice.

Eventually the cannon was put on display near Old Main. There the cannon bore the punishment of time, the elements, and the paint brushes until, in 1985, it resembled little more than an iron pipe stacked on a pile of rocks. That year the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was looking for a project. Its faculty sponsor, University Museum Director John Whitlock, had one—restoration of the cannon. With the blessing of then-President Albert Somit, the fraternity embarked on its mission. Bright and early one morning, workers dug around the cannon, lifted it out of the ground, and hauled it away. The screams of "foul" died off in a few weeks, and few have thought about it since.

The cannon was ensonced in a workshop administered by the University Museum, where it was cleaned and where the process of further restoration was begun.

The fraternity, working with information and advice supplied by the Smithsonian Institution, has had wood-and-steel wheels built by Amish wheelwrights from Arthur, Ill. The expense of the wheels has already been met by the fraternity.

Happy with the cleaning of the cannon barrel and completion of the wheels, the fraternity has set out to meet the expense of replacing the over 80 parts and accessories that have disappeared from the cannon over the years.

Options for a new permanent site for the cannon are still being considered, but any one of them will lend the venerable old artillery piece better treatment than it has been afforded in the past.

A further refinement would be the manufacture of a metal sleeve which would be inserted into the cannon barrel, in effect rendering the old weapon a new, working weapon suitable for ceremonial firings. "BOOM"—take that University of Illinois! — Jerry O'Malley

STUDENT WORKERS GOT a 45-cent-per-hour increase at SIUC on April 1, the first such boost since 1981. The nearly 6,000 student workers here now earn between $3.80 and $4.50. Another raise of 45 cents will become effective April 1, 1991. The raises coincided with the increase in the federal minimum wage. However, the hikes may decrease the number of student-worker positions on campus, as University offices and departments continue to deal with inflation, shortages, and tight state funding.
It may look like "Big Wheel" on steroids, but a taxi created by SIUC product-design students could solve small-town America's mass transit problems, according to Sunand Bhattacharya, their professor.

Modeled after the three-wheeled "baby taxis" common in Bhattacharya's native India, SIUC's Tri-Shuttle would have a small engine and compact body, making it inexpensive, fuel-efficient, and easy to maneuver. Unlike its warm-weather Indian counterparts, its two wheels are at the front to give it better traction in snowy weather.

A wood-and-foam mockup of the Tri-Shuttle seats as many as four people with extra room for luggage and groceries. It also has a pull-out ramp for wheelchairs.

Inspiration for the vehicle dates back to Bhattacharya's graduate student days at Ohio State University. "Columbus is actually a fairly big city," he said, "but I often saw a bus running around with only two or three people in it. It was such a waste economically. We need something smaller and cost-efficient."

The idea crystallized last fall when he mentioned it to his product-design students. After hours of brainstorming, research, and work at the drawing board, the group came up with the Tri-Shuttle.

Their professor hopes to attract funding from large auto companies like General Motors Corporation and Ford to help support future projects, one of which would be a car for the handicapped.

"Right now," Bhattacharya said, "cars are modified for the handicapped. I want to design a car that is meant especially for them." — Daradirek Ekachai

Hung Vu, a junior in cinema and photography, chooses a negative to print for the SIUC's "Daily Egyptian" newspaper, where he works as a photographer.
SHE'S WITNESSED GREAT changes in the University in her 47 years here, almost a half-century of growth from a small teacher's college to an international research university.

Fidella Doolin '47 enrolled here in 1943 as a 17-year-old from Harrisburg, Ill. She retired last Feb. 28 as assistant director of general accounting after a 43-year career as a full-time SIUC employee.

"I've been cleaning out the files, and I feel like I'm throwing my career away," Doolin said as she sat in her office amid stacks of boxes shortly before her retirement party.

"But I'm not actually going to be.

She called professors by their first name, Doolin was one of the first full-time S1UC employees.

"We were right in the middle of campus on the second floor of Shryock Auditorium, and we had a lot of walk-in trade," she said, and she called professors by their first names. "People would stop by, and we would pull their ledger card so they could go over it."

At her retirement, her office was located in Thalman Hall on Greek Row, and people usually checked in by phone. Many professors have secretaries, business managers, or accounting clerks to take care of their own books.

The ledger cards are long gone. So are the big Burris and National Cash Register machines the office used for years. "It was a big innovation," she remembers, "when the machine post the ledger at the same time the check was printed."

Now SIUC's accounting system, which Doolin helped design and plan, is computerized. Despite that leap in technology, "Assets equal liabilities plus fund balances' is still a true statement," she said.

Millions of dollars come to SIUC each year for various research projects, six full-time accountants watch over just the research dollars alone.

Doolin recalls SIUC's first research award, back in the 1940s. Given to Carl Lindegren for cancer research, the award brought special pride to the University. "I remember when everyone was so excited when we got it."

She's had a 50-yard-line seat during SIUC's growth in enrollment and stature. "When University School (now Pulliam Hall) was built, it sat on top of a rise in an open field. Houses filled the area where Behn Hall and Lawson are, and there were farms south of the Student Center in the area around the SIU Arena."

As a student, she rented a room in a big house near where Quigley Hall now stands. Although the house is gone, the pin oak that stood in the yard remains. "I paid $5 a week for my room and $5 a week for my board," she said. "But at the same time, student workers made a flat $25 a month."

They were required to work five hours each weekday and four hours on Saturdays.

But she didn't mind the work. She knew her mother was working harder. Doolin's father died when she was young. Her mother was left with two little girls to raise. "To put two girls through college, she cleaned and sewed," Doolin said. (She and her mother, Alta Doolin, continue to live together in a home in rural Carbondale.)

Doolin is a firm believer in programs that help women. She supported the Equal Rights Amendment (an office sign read "No Foolin', F. Doolin Supports ERA"). And when the brick walkway at the Business and Professional Women's Club national headquarters in Washington, D.C., was restored, she made sure her name and her mother's name were inscribed on a brick in the sidewalk.

Active in the BPW for many years, Doolin has held many local, district, and state offices in the club. In 1985 she was named Carbondale BPW Woman of the Year. In 1980, she won the SIUC Civil Service Employee Council's Outstanding Service Award.

She serves on the board of the Illinois Baptist Association and is a board member for the Friends of WSIU TV.

"The University has been so good to me," she said. "I've had an outstanding opportunity to work with leaders in my field."

Sue Davis

Doolin, who spent 47 years at SIUC, retired in February.

Summer 1990 5
THE ILLINOIS-NIIGATA FRIENDSHIP HALL AT SIUC'S CAMPUS IN JAPAN was formally dedicated on April 12 in Nakajo, located about 150 miles northwest of Tokyo. Illinois Governor James R. Thompson led the state delegation to the dedication and, with Gov. Kiyoshi Kaneko of Japan's Niigata prefecture, conducted the two-language ceremony. A.D. VanMeter Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, led SIU's delegation.

The multi-million dollar cultural center was built and is owned by the Japanese. The center complements the main campus dedicated almost a year ago.

"For us it is somewhat a dream fulfilled," said Charles B. Klasek, SIUC's associate vice president for academic affairs and research, who oversees the program. "From the beginning we saw the establishment of our campus there as a cooperative education venture with Japan's citizens and as a catalyst to open up the channels of trade and economic cooperation between the nations."

The hall will be used by both students and townspeople. It features a computer laboratory; an auditorium that doubles as a performing-arts center; a permanent home for the school's library; and state-of-the-art satellite communications equipment that will link the site to the Carbondale campus.

Klasek said Illinois and Niigata have also worked out operating guidelines for the Illinois-Niigata Council for Education and Economic Development, established by Thompson and Kaneko in October 1989. Ideas for the coming year include an exchange of elementary or secondary teachers.

SIUC established its first American university branch campus in Japan in 1988. It offers Japanese students a three-year pre-degree package that includes a year of intensive English and two of English-taught general studies. Students who complete the program successfully can finish their bachelor's degrees at U.S. schools, preferably those in Illinois.

The Japanese pay the entire bill for the contractual arrangement—about $17 million from start-up through year three. Enrollment was expected to reach 710 when the second year of general studies began in May this year.

The first group of students will transfer to SIUC in the fall of 1991. Meanwhile 35 U.S. students—11 from SIUC and 24 from the University of Missouri at Columbia—will study in Japan for a year beginning this fall.

Carbondale and Nakajo enjoy a sister-city relationship. Members of the Carbondale Rotary Club attended the ceremony alongside their Japanese counterparts.

EMORIES OF FIRST WORLD WAR DAYS" IS THE TITLE of an essay by Agnes Lentz Wright '24-2, '30, who grew up in Carbondale and now lives in Evanston, Ill. Some excerpts:

"January of 1918 was one of the coldest on record. Deep snow drifts delayed train arrivals and the Ohio River froze over for the first time in Cairo records. Headlines in the Jan. 18 issue of the Carbondale Free Press announced a national fuel rationing order to conserve coal, effective from Jan. 21 until March 12. All stores and public places were to be closed on Mondays and restrictions were listed for other days.

"I do not remember the bitter cold as much as the boredom of being shut up in the house—no school, no movies, and we didn't have radio or television then. I do recall vividly the influenza epidemic. Dr. J.W. Barrow, our family physician, was overseas in the service and the remaining doctors and the undertaker were swamped with the sicknesses and deaths.

"To promote the sale of war bonds, the Liberty Bell from Faneuil Hall was brought through town on a flat car, and the Camp Fire girls and Boy Scouts sold twenty-five-cent savings stamps which were used to fill a $5 card.

"The armistice was announced prematurely by four days and streamers of toilet paper rolls festooned utility lines all over town.

"There was a park east of the railroad that had benches and a bandstand where summer band concerts were held. When our local militia company came home from France in 1919, most of the town turned out to greet them. The women brought picnic baskets filled with fried chicken and cakes. There were long tables for the food, speeches of welcome, and answers from the soldiers.

"Our summer activities centered around swimming at Thompson Lake (now Campus Lake), taking the train down to Makanda to Giant City, which was then privately owned, or going out to the campus to take Kodak pictures of ourselves. It was a treat when one of the mothers could spare two cups of sugar so we could make fudge."

"The author is the daughter of the late Eli G. Lentz, former history professor at Southern Illinois Normal University, dean of men from 1935 to 1945, and author of the diamond anniversary history of the University, "Seventy-Five Years in Retrospect."
23,850 students enrolled at SIUC in January 1990, a record for the spring semester. The number was up 366 students over the same semester the year before. On-campus enrollment was 20,949, an increase of 400 students. Off-campus programs enrolled 2,901, a drop of 34.

Desktop computer software that can read satellite images helps SIUC biologists Robert J. Gates (left) and John L. Roseberry eyeball the shape of the state's ecological resources. The resulting data will give researchers a detailed look at wildlife habitat over a large area, enabling them to pinpoint problems and develop solutions.

Pictures taken from space are helping SIUC scientists focus sharply on wildlife. Using a desktop computer and new software that can analyze satellite images, biologists in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory are surveying waterfowl breeding areas in northeastern Illinois as well as deer and quail habitat in Hamilton County.

Soon, they will be able to mesh environmental information with details on animal distribution to reveal how different species use their habitats. By feeding data from satellite images into a computer program now being developed, they may predict how ecological changes will affect wildlife.

A high-speed personal computer, a 19-inch image monitor, and a geographic information system adapted from NASA-developed mainframe software help the SIUC researchers turn Landsat 5 images into useful facts. With a few keystrokes, scientists can zoom in on areas as small as 30 square yards and as large as 100 square miles. They can pick out several hundred surface features (as opposed to the dozen or so available in aerial photographs), can classify those features in terms of the vegetation growing on them, and can tell how far apart the features are. They can add to the satellite image by overlaying computer files containing such data as highways, county lines, and wetland locations.

Current projects include counting breeding pairs of ducks and geese, mapping a county (down to its last shrub and tussock) to study why white-tailed deer herds are growing despite a shrinking habitat, and recommending the most appropriate land-use practices for increasing wildlife habitat under the Conservation Reserve Program. — Kathryn Jaehng

The SIU School of Law has a new permanent dean. Harry J. Haynsworth IV, 51, joined the University on July 1 from the University of South Carolina, where he had been the David H. Means Professor of Law. C. Peter Goplerud III, professor of law, had served as interim dean since July 1988, when former dean Rennard J. Strickland resigned to become scholar-in-residence at the Heard Museum in Phoenix.

Haynsworth "has compiled an impressive scholarly record in the legal field and will give our school outstanding leadership," said Benjamin A. Shepherd, SIUC's vice president for academic affairs and research.

As a member of the law faculty at South Carolina for 16 years, Haynsworth had served two stints as the school's associate dean and one as acting dean. Before joining South Carolina, he practiced law for seven years with his cousin, Clement S. Haynsworth Jr., a former nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court.

SIUC's Haynsworth earned undergraduate and law degrees from Duke University and a master's degree from Lutheran Southern Theological Seminary. Among his specialties are business law and tax partnerships.

Higher rates and fees for SIU students were reluctantly approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in March.

Beginning this summer, SIUC room-and-board rates and campus apartment rents went up about 5.5 percent. A student sharing a double dorm room on a fall-spring contract will now pay $2,768, a hike of $144. Rent for a furnished one-bedroom apartment at the Southern Hills complex will rise to $273 per month, utilities included.

Boosts in the semester fees were $14.50 more for student health, to $69; $6 more for student recreation, to $59; $3.20 for student activities, to $12.75; 65 cents for the student attorney program, to $3; and $1 for Evergreen Terrace housing activity fee, to $3 per month, for children's programs and group activities.

In the fall or spring semesters, SIUC students will now pay $327.65 in fees and $780 in tuition for a total of $1,107.65. This rate holds for 12 or more credit hours of coursework per semester unlike other Illinois universities, where additional fees and tuition are charged for greater numbers of credit hours.
Several politicians running for election this year have criticized the study as a waste of money.

"It's easy to make a project sound ridiculous, but what you need to assess is its value to society," said Alan Wooff, director of SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and one of several University zoologists who rose to defend the study.

Supporters say the pellets—made up of bone, teeth, hair, and other indigestible material—reveal what serves as owl entrees in different seasons of the year. This in turn tells something about the effect of environmental changes on other animals.

Seemingly "odd" subject matter does not make research worthless, Wooff said. One of his research projects is the breeding patterns of captive woodchucks. "A lot of people would say, 'A woodchuck's a pest. Who cares how they reproduce?" But the National Institutes of Health use woodchucks to study hepatitis B, which in humans can lead to the development of liver tumors. Because woodchucks react to a similar virus just as humans do, they're an ideal animal model to use in studying this disease.

Efficient woodchuck breeding allows the NIH to spend less money on buying test animals and more on the research itself.

Lee C. Drickamer, chairperson of the Department of Zoology, said greater knowledge of one species could increase understanding of wildlife as a whole—an understanding that might help strike a balance between human use and habitat.

"In turning land over to the kind of practices that humans engage in, we change the environment of the non-human community," he said, "though we don't yet understand how."

Food studies, which made up the bulk of much early zoological research, often say something about those who are eaten as well as those who eat. Because they catalog the presence of different animals in the environment, such studies can pin-point potential trouble spots.

Suppose that mice—already shown by the DOC study to be regular menu items—suddenly disappear from the owls' diet. That could mean that the major diet ingredient is dying off, which in turn could set off a chain of reactions that could finally touch human-kind.

"If you create an environment that is minimal in types and diversity of species, this will sooner or later have an impact on people wanting to go to these areas for sports and recreation," Drickamer said.

The food chain can signal the presence of an environmental pollutant, as well. Wooff discovered just such a problem in the early 1980's when, during a study of deer diseases, he noted high lead levels in some deer livers. It became painfully obvious to him that something was wrong at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge near Carbondale. Parts of the refuge, it's now known, were the dumping ground for PCBs, and cleanup methods are being discussed.

"It was because of that study that the contamination was detected," Drickamer said. "Birds and animals are our first sentinels telling us that something is wrong."

Lay people often do not grasp the possibilities behind research because they lack the training, experience—and sometimes the desire—to do so, Wooff said.

But he also faults scientists who fail to present their work clearly and who become defensive when questioned. "Researchers supported by public dollars have an obligation to be able to tell the public how they're spending that money. You have to be careful to prepare and present your findings so the casual reader can understand it."—Kathryn Jaehnig

THE FOUNDER OF "CLIFFS NOTES," THE COLLEGE STUDENT'S LONGTIME BEST FRIEND, has been honored by SIUC's College of Business and Administration as its 1990 Entrepreneur of the Year. Clifton K. Hillegass, who founded Cliffs Notes Inc. in 1958, was honored at an April 27 banquet on campus. He lives in Lincoln, Neb.

Also honored was Lowell D. Samuel of Effingham, Ill., chosen as the college's Southern Illinois Business Leader of the Year. Samuel founded Samuel Music Co. in 1946 and later started MIDCO International, an importer and wholesaler of musical instruments and accessories, with warehouses in four states.

HONORS CONTINUE FOR PROFESSORS IN THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT'S CREATIVE WRITING PROGRAM. The latest honoree is novelist Richard Russo, who has won a 1990 Guggenheim fellowship. The awards are based on the strength of a candidate's past work and the potential for future work of the same caliber.

Russo was one of 143 persons to receive the award this year, chosen from among 3,218 applicants.

He is the author of two critically acclaimed novels, Mohawk and The Risk Pool, which in January received the Quality Paperback Book Club's New Voices Award. Russo plans to finish his third novel soon and to use his award to start a fourth book next year.

The associate professor of English will continue limited teaching during the Guggenheim year. "We have a new graduate program in creative writing coming on line next year, so I am definitely going to be around here to be involved with that," he said.

Russo joins a growing company of SIUC Guggenheim fellows. These include printmaker Herbert Fink, the late novelist John Gardner, poet Rodney Jones (see pages 16-18, this issue), poet Thomas Kinsella, the late biographer Harry Moore, novelist Jonathan Penner, philosopher George Kimball Plochmann, and English folk literature specialist William Simeone.—Kathryn Jaehnig
PHOTOGRAPHS AND THREE-DIMENSIONAL MODELS DEPICTING R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S GEODESIC APPROACH TO LIFE ARE ON DISPLAY AT THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM THROUGH DEC. 15.

Supported by a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council, "Ideas and Intelligences: R. Buckminster Fuller at Southern Illinois University" caps nine months of research and captures the flavor of Fuller's 15 years at the University (1956-1971) as a faculty member of the design department.

Set against a dramatic background of black, yellow, and chrome, the exhibition includes pictures of Fuller at work and at home, photographs of objects he created overlaid with the design diagrams for those objects, and geometric models produced to illustrate design concepts.

In one area, an ongoing video montage features Fuller discussing his philosophy and his work. Elsewhere, the display showcases work of design students from the era.

In keeping with the spirit of that era, the exhibit also includes Fuller-inspired designs created by present-day students in assistant professor Sunand Bhattacharya's design class. Design students are planning to mount another exhibition in an adjoining gallery this summer as part of an extravaganza celebrating the 95th anniversary of Fuller's birth.

"One of the things we wanted to do was bring the exhibition around from what the students were doing when he was here to what they're doing now," said Julie Peterson, a master's degree student in history who coordinated the show.

After Fuller's death in 1983, Time magazine described him as a "cranky genius and an ingenious crank." The architect/designer and general gadfly probably was SIUC's most famous faculty member.

The University Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays when classes are in session. — Kathryn Jaehnig

Design students erect a geodesic dome at Faner Hall to honor Buckminster Fuller, the subject of a special show at the University Museum.


Relatively few SIUC students and graduates are in default. SIUC's default rate, at 5.9 percent, is below the national average for four-year public and private universities. Statewide, rates range from zero to 84.4 percent.

For more information about the payoff program, call 1-800-333-INFO or write the Student Loan Payoff Program, Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.
THE "PARKING PROBLEM" at the University is like the sudden, unexplained itch that grabs you at bedtime when you are nearly asleep, forcing you to reawaken long enough to scratch and then to start the sleep process all over again.

It interferes with the orderly daily process; it has always been there and will always be; solutions are short term; and though the problem is minor and not life-threatening, we often feel it is like a deranged killer on the loose.

The parking problem has long been a part of the fall semester's ritual as record enrollments clog the lots. But spring semester can be crowded, as well, especially last spring, with its own record number of students.

Serving as a lightning rod for complaints about parking is the student-run Daily Egyptian. Last spring, the first student letterwriter complained at having to pay a parking fee when he was sometimes late for a 10 a.m. class—this after having arrived on campus at 9 a.m. to "begin the hunt," he claimed.

The next student to write told the first student that if he wanted the good things in life, he'd have to work for them (i.e., get to the parking lot earlier than 9 a.m.).

The third writer chastised the second for chastising the first, telling him that getting there early is not the answer since one should not be expected to "clear out your whole life just to park by 9:00."

The University valiantly attempts to answer complaints; last spring, for example, 258 new spaces were slated for Lot 59, located by Lesar Law Building on the west side of the campus.

Yet even if projections are accurate and SIUC's enrollment begins to fall, the "parking problem" here may not disappear. Merilyn Hogan, SIUC coordinator of parking and traffic, points out that although there are only 9,895 spaces available for the 15,000 cars registered, empty spaces are to be found on any given day at any given time.

Where are those hundreds of spaces? In the large SIU Arena lot. Parking there involves just an eight-to-ten-minute hike to class—a situation that some students find appalling. — Jerry O'Malley

5 ALUMNI WHO RECEIVED ROTC TRAINING AT SIUC PARTICIPATED IN THE U.S. MILITARY ACTION IN PANAMA last December as officers in the U.S. Army. The men were:

—1st Lt. Steve Rhodes '86 of De Soto, Ill., whose objectives were to capture a prison and "supervise havoc and chaos and make sure it didn't get out of hand," according to his father, Pete Rhodes.

—2nd Lt. Thomas Roy '88 of Murphysboro, Ill., who was section leader to three of the six Medevac helicopters on duty in Panama. The group flew over 300 missions.

—2nd Lt. James Boner '88 of Anna, Ill., who parachuted with 20 members of his company to capture two airfields.

The two other SIUC graduates in the operation are 1st Lt. Jose Ross of Daganzo, Spain, and 1st Lt. Loren Weeks '87 of Fort Campbell, Ky.— Sue Fraley

GRANTS TOTAL $280,000 FROM THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES were awarded to two SIUC scholars. Jo Ann Boydston, Distinguished Professor of Library Affairs and director of SIUC's Center for Dewey Studies, received $220,000. John Y. Simon, professor of history and executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, received $60,000.

THE HOPE OF SIUC DEBATERS FOR A RECORD FIFTH-Straight National Victory crashed on April 2 in Springfield, Mo., during the National Cross-Examination Debate Association's national championship. The young SIUC team lost its four-year-old crown to arch-rival University of California at Los Angeles and placed fifth in the nationals.

In one of the closest national championships in years, UCLA pulled away from Kansas State University during the final rounds of the National Sweepstakes Tournament. Central State University in Oklahoma placed third and Macalester College in Minnesota captured fourth.

"To finish number five in a very competitive year with a young team is no small feat," said Brian McGee of Galesburg, Ill., one of SIUC's assistant debate coaches and a competitor in the 1989 nationals. "We still have one of the better—we think the best—programs in the country."

Even before the championships, the SIUC squad knew it couldn't win the Sweepstakes Trophy. The debaters needed too many points to catch up. The trophy goes to the school with the best season record based on its six best tournament scores.

No college has ever won five back-to-back national debate championships, and only SIUC and UCLA have won the title four straight times. SIUC debate coach Jeffrey T. Bile said SIUC will remain a major contender next year, with most squad members returning to campus.

Meanwhile, the debaters took on a traveling Japanese debate team on April 19 in Carbondale. The topic: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt protectionist trade policies toward Japan," with the Japanese team arguing in the negative and the SIUC team taking the affirmative. — Sue Davis

Hoping for their fifth straight national debate championship, SIUC's debate team settled for fifth in the 1990 rankings. Among the team members were (from left) Carol O'Neill, Liza Krug, Christopher Carey, Jackie Massey, Todd McGowan, and Kevin O'Leary.
Jim Hart

July 5, 1988, controversy was at every turn. Some of it centered on his lack of experience; some of it came from a vocal group that wanted an experienced candidate, but moved up as the list shortened. He was third string during his first year. As the second season approached, Hart said, the back-up quarterback was traded. Then the starter, Charley Johnson, decided to go into the army.

Hart enjoyed his professional career even with its ups and downs. He said the Cardinals’ owner, Bill Bidwell, was a fairly good man, but that money is not the only way to show appreciation for someone. Bidwell never even said, “Thanks,” for Hart’s efforts.

As the end of his 19-year football career approached, Hart’s wife, Mary, asked him, “What are you going to do when you grow up?” That is when he decided to get into radio announcing. Later he entered the restaurant business with former Cardinals teammate Dan Dierdorf. When Hart joined SIUC in 1988, Mary Hart was quoted as saying, “Finally he’s got a legitimate job.”

Among the controversies over his taking the job was the assertion that he was unprepared to accept the responsibility of a $3.6 million program. But he and his wife have three children, two of whom are 20-year-old twins. “We weren’t prepared to raise teenagers, either,” he said. “If we can raise teenagers, we can do anything.”

Hart credits the offensive line of the “Cardiac Cardinals” for his still being able to walk and play 18 holes of golf. Some other retired quarterbacks cannot; he said, because of bad knees. — Robert Livingston ‘73, MA’76, sports editor of the “Daily Republican-Register” in Mount Carmel, Ill.

Big Lew the Catfish was awesome enough that he could have warranted his own section in a book of Southern Illinois legends. “He was a ‘notorious character,’” explained Rhonda Manning ‘86, who was working the 1984 E-Night concession at which Big Lew was exhibited. (Held each fall in the Student Center, E-Night features games, contests, comedy skits, and other entertainment for students.) B.L., as his friends called him, was a 65-pound flathead catfish taken from the Mississippi River by commercial fishermen and passed along for his one-night exhibition at SIUC. The concession in which he worked was called “The Old Fishing Hole.” Participants paid to fish for any number of smaller, tagged catfish. Each tag was numbered and each number claimed a corresponding prize.

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“He was not fished for,” recalls Manning, “but there was only as a gimmick. He was placed in in a separate tank. He sure added spice to the evening.”

His picture made a splash in the local papers, too, and we recently wondered whatever happened to B.L.

Had Big Lew been allowed to live out his natural life in the Mississippi, he may have added 10 or 20 years to the 30 or so with which he came to the University. Sadly, that was not to be. Following his publicity stint, he was set loose in a local farm pond, where he was shortly afterward found “belly up,” a victim, possibly, of too drastic a change in water temperature. — Jerry O’Malley

Appropriately, Rhonda Manning seems highly entertained during the 1984 E-Night as Michael Blank, assistant director of the Student Center, lifts Big Lew temporarily from his tank.
CLEAN AIR

VS.

ILLINOIS COAL
As miners in high-sulfur-coal states, including Illinois, ponder their future under clean-air legislation, the race continues at SIUC to find ways to remove sulfur and shore up the local economy.

BY LARAINE WRIGHT

Using chemical reactions, "detergents," bacteria, pulverization, thermal shock, and a host of other techniques, SIUC researchers are busy at a task that may bring welcome benefits to the Southern Illinois coal industry. At stake are at least 5,000 jobs in this part of the state. The loss of those jobs in a metropolitan area is bad enough, but in a rural area, the effects could be devastating.

Coal mining is the traditional industry in Southern Illinois. Many of the drawbacks associated with mining have been overcome. Modern reclamation methods, for example, now often yield an environment that is more beneficial to wildlife than the land was before it was mined.

Fully 60 percent of the electricity generated in the United States comes from the burning of coal, and the demand for electricity continues to rise. But high-sulfur coal—whether burned for electricity or to generate by-products, such as used in the steel industry—adds to acid-rain and other serious environmental problems unless the coal is burned cleanly.

The 1990 Clean Air Act, which at this writing is expected to be signed by President George Bush, contains provisions that would cause 25 power plants across the country either to reduce dramatically their use of high-sulfur coal or to install expensive scrubbers to remove noxious gases produced when high-sulfur coal is burned. Illinois coal, primarily found in the southern part of the state, is high in sulfur.

In a speech he gave last November, Congressman and SIUC alumnus Glenn Poshard '70, MSED '75, PhD '84 (D-Ill.) spelled out the impact that new Clean Air laws will have on Southern Illinois. "We are suffering here in Southern Illinois," he said. "Years ago when I graduated from SIU and went to work in this area, I taught plenty of kids whose parents worked in the mines or ran businesses that depended on the mines. Over the years I've watched that relationship crumble under the weight of layoffs, shutdowns, and now perhaps legislation."

Poshard didn't diminish the importance of cleaning up the environment. "Just as we owe an obligation to provide for economic opportunity for our children, we must leave them an earth that's not diminished by the effects of hazardous waste and air pollution."

Yet he called for a balance between effective efforts to save the environment and compassionate efforts to save mining families and the regional economy. Poshard was one of several congressmen from high-sulfur coal areas to sponsor amendments that would have helped miners be retrained and receive economic assistance. The congressmen urged that the costs of using technology such as scrubbers to clean up coal emissions be shared across the country, not just be borne by Midwestern states where utility costs are expected to rise the most. The use of technology would allow continued use of Illinois high-sulfur coal. Their amendments were defeated last spring.

Now begins, say the experts, the real dance among consumers, the coal industry, the utility companies, and the politicians. Choices will be made within the next 10 to 15 years that ultimately may benefit all concerned. It's getting through the short term, the current decade, that worries Southern Illinoisans the most. How quickly will improved technology yield safe and economical ways to use high-sulfur coal and save jobs here?

One key role in this drama was taken on by SIUC as early as the 1950s through the efforts of Willard D. Klimstra (now emeritus professor of zoology) and his colleagues in mine reclamation. In the mid-1970s, the state chose SIUC as the site of a new Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.
To the layman, perhaps the most intriguing research effort here is the bacteria that "eat" the sulfur in coal.

Based in Carterville, Ill. SIUC now owns those buildings and shares space there with the state's Center for Research on Sulfur in Coal.

Activities have escalated dramatically both in Carterville and on the main SIUC campus. The Coal Research Center helps coordinate efforts that include SIUC scientists in many departments and involves partnerships with private coal companies, state agencies, and the federal government. In a related area, researchers at SIUC's Materials Technology Center are studying uses for coal beyond burning it for energy.

"Our business is to try to make sure that the use of coal in Illinois is maximized while the environmental impact is minimized," said David G. Arey, acting assistant director of the Coal Research Center. "SIUC researchers deal with the whole issue—exploration, mining, burning, emission, cleaning, training, transport, environmental impact, mine subsidence, and mine reclamation." Impetus for specific research projects comes from two areas: inside the University, as researchers look for external funding for their activities, and outside the University, as agencies and corporations look for researchers to handle specific projects.

The Coal Research Center acts as a broker. The split is half-and-half, Arey said, with about as many projects generated from within as from without. The center also helps each group interpret the other's special language.

Knowledge of the jargon of research and government is critical to the successful matching of funds with projects.

For the month of March 1990 alone, SIUC formalized $731,180 in external coal-research grants involving researchers in nine departments (chemistry and biochemistry, civil engineering and mechanics, forestry, geology, mechanical engineering and engineering processes, microbiology, molecular science, physics, and plant and soil science) of three colleges (Agriculture, Engineering and Technology, and Science), as well as SIUC's Coal Research Center itself.

Among the project titles of these awards: "New Strategies for Breaking Carbon-Sulfur Bonds in Coal," "Enhanced Coal Cleaning Through Low-Temperature Treatment of Coal," "Investigation of Pollutant Effect Patterns in Oak/Hickory Forests from Southern Ohio to Southern Illinois and Arkansas," "Coal Floatation by Intrinsic Bubble Formation," and "Desulfurization of Coal by Genetically Modified Bacteria." An additional $9,600 came in during the month as training awards for dragline supervisors.

"Research on coal has matured at SIUC in the last 10 years," Arey said. "We began with lab work, then moved into bench work, then added plant development. Now we are at the point where we're putting together funding proposals for actual demonstration projects that show the research findings in operation. We're teaming up with private organizations on proposals that range from $3 million to $15 million in funding.

"All of this has pushed SIUC into the national limelight on research and utilization of coal. We've become a very, very strong player, known as a center of excellence in coal research."

In fiscal year 1990, which ended June 30, SIUC scientists received the largest share of state money set aside for coal research—$712,535 for eight projects, representing 26 percent of the money available through the state's Center for Research on Sulfur in Coal. Seven of the eight projects involve interdisciplinary teams of SIUC researchers. The studies aim at removing/neutralizing sulfur in coal or at finding other uses for high-sulfur coal and its by-products.

To the layman, perhaps the most intriguing research effort here is the development of genetically modified bacteria that actually "eat" the sulfur in coal before it is burned. David P. Clark, associate professor of microbiology, and Brian P. Klubek, associate professor of plant and soil science, have worked for several years to create mutant bacteria that metabolize the various organic sulfur compounds of coal. They hope to biologically engineer a microorganism that will attack coal's original energy content, the Meyers-Read process has cut the total sulfur content of high-sulfur coals by as much as half. "This process, used before coal is burned, would also reduce the need for costly smokestack scrubbers," Meyers said last January.

The process uses a family of organic molecules that Meyers created here years ago while experimenting with single electron transfer reactions. Contacted later by the Illinois State Geological Survey, Meyers suggested they test the use of one of his sulfonate compounds to separate sulfur and ash from coal. More recently, Read used Meyers' sulfonate compounds on many types of coal, with promising results.

The sulfonate compound is mixed into a slurry of water and finely pulverized coal. The compound coats the coal, allowing pyritic sulfur and ash to be washed out, similar to the effect of a laundry detergent on dirt. During
the process, air is bubbled through the mixture, allowing the cleaned coal to rise to the surface for collection. From there, the coal powder could be turned either into pellets for burning in conventional boilers or into a slurry that could be pumped through existing oil pipelines.

If adopted by coal companies, the cleaning operation could be set up at the mining site. Similar cleaning operations have existed adjacent to copper-ore and iron-ore mines for decades. Such on-site cleaning would not only save mining jobs, it would also create new jobs in mining communities, say the researchers.

Coal has an impact on the University even beyond SIUC's long-standing efforts in research and development. For many decades, the University's energy needs have been met through four massive coal-fired boilers. The boilers produce steam that is pumped underground across campus for heating and air-conditioning.

Because of its age, SIUC's power plant is grandfathered under current Clean Air regulations for controlling emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. The University did install a precipitator several years ago, but it removes only particle matter, not gases. However, any new power system or major modification to the current plant must meet existing Clean Air laws.

SIUC stands at a worrisome crossroads. The campus needs more buildings. Before it can construct them, it needs an expanded energy source. Because of its commitment to the Southern Illinois coal industry, it wants that source to be coal.

In 1987, the University teamed up with industry to send a proposal for a new power plant to the U.S. Department of Energy's Clean Coal Technology program. The proposal was rejected that year and the next.

The 1989 proposal was the most ambitious to date. In it, SIUC and five other team members wrote a $120 million proposal that called for $60 million in federal dollars; $24 million from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources; $18 million from Peabody Holding Co. Inc. of St. Louis, Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco, and the Institute of Gas Technology of Chicago; and $18 million from SIUC by way of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The proposed new plant would employ a combination of new techniques to burn high-sulfur coal cleanly. It would generate 140,000 pounds of steam per hour and 12 megawatts of electricity per hour (compared to the 13–15 megawatts it now buys on average per hour). It would burn 445 tons of coal per day (about four times the current amount). As one of the nation's most advanced, full-scale, clean-coal operations, the plant would be an important demonstration project. If built, it would be the largest single federal project ever constructed in Southern Illinois.

Although the Department of Energy had $545 million to award last year in the Clean Coal Technology program, SIUC's proposal was not among those funded. According to Arey last spring, the decision had yet to be made about whether to apply for the program a fourth time (proposals are due in the fall). Meanwhile, he said, the University is writing other proposals to expand the power plant here. The need for more steam capacity is critical to SIUC. Little growth can happen without it.

There is no energy source that meets the ideal requirements of being environmentally benign, inexpensive to create and purchase, practical to build, and unlimited in resource. Nuclear power is extremely expensive and creates waste-storage problems and environmental hazards that are frightening to many people. Oil and natural gas are expensive, and their exploration and transport disturb environmentalists. Solar power is presently limited to small-scale construction. Few people call for damming more rivers. But in Southern Illinois alone there is enough coal to fill the needs of the entire nation well into the 21st century.

Eventually the coal—like oil and natural gas—will be depleted in the world, and energy will be generated by other sources. In the meantime, SIUC scientists are continuing their race to find ways to use high-sulfur coal safely and economically. In the next decade, their efforts may ensure that more jobs are not lost here. The hope is that by finding other uses for coal, the area may in fact gain jobs through the new technologies.
POETRY IN MOTION

Who knows what will inspire the theme of the next poem by Rodney Jones? Not pure autobiography, a blend of truth and fiction, the works of our poet-in-residence have in common the ability to win national awards.

BY ANITA STONER
ON a hot summer afternoon at Jaycee Field, an English Department saga continues: writers versus scholars. In the dugout, poet Rodney Jones, the inspirational leader of the writers, says, "Let's show that we're better than they are. We can play without using baseball cliches."

The writers take the field. About midway through the first inning of the softball game, a scholar-batter swings and misses. "The distance between your mama's synapses!" Jones shouts from his position at third base.

"Huh?" The batter is so puzzled, she swings and misses again, until someone calls out that Jones, rather than teasing, is encouraging her by use of a new way to say "just missed it by a hair."

On this day he's donned protective goggles and a baseball cap. On others he might wear his fishing hat on a mission to the farthest shores of Cedar Lake to "rid the waters of the evil creatures." His success at poetry is like a cooler filled with dozens of panfish much bigger than the typical keepers. A prize catcher, Jones's third book, Transparent Gestures, keeps reeling in the trophies, the most prestigious of which to date is the National Book Critics Circle Award for 1989. The award means that critics believed Transparent Gestures was the most distinguished book of poetry published last year. The book also won the first Kenyon Review Award for Literary Excellence in poetry and the Jean Stein Award for Poetry, given by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

"Rodney Jones is now one of the best American poets....Love, forgiveness, prayer, accuracy, brilliant language," wrote one critic. From another: "I believe he is, quite simply, the most distinguishable, imaginative, intelligent, and well-wrought voice of any young poet writing today...."
Jones is not only modest about his achievements, he's also the kind of guy who would believably cruise "with the five dudes in the black Camaro" (from the poem "Last Night Among the Very Young") to do some "Serious Partying" (from Transparent Gestures). Like a beat poet, he showed up at a recent tribute-reception at SIUC's Stone House wearing a jeans-loafers-tweed-coat combination, a stark contrast to the three-piece suits of congratulatory administrators and more like the graduate students he invited (allegedly to make sure at least someone would be there to enjoy rebellious quantities of free booze).

This is the same guy who writes lines about "Einsteinian brain and Ptolemaic heart" and who can call a mule a "horse from a bad family." He can write about loss: "My head battered against the culvert wall....Surely defeat, like victory, is larger than man..." Yet he can take the stance of a body-builder regarding a cause: political, as in favor of boosting the space program ("An Explanation of the Exhibit"), and environmental, as when commenting on oil spills ("News of the Cranes").

He describes his poems in Transparent Gestures as "witty, biting, and ironic, but sometimes you can't tell which lines are supposed to be ironic. There's satire and despair about the importance of language."

Descriptions of his work don't do for the potential reader what a good "sittin' spell" would. Last fall, during a John Gardner Memorial reading given on campus by faculty of the English Department, laughter halted Jones's reading of "A Blasphemy" ("A girl attacked me once with a number 2 Eagle pencil for a whiny lisp. My radio preacher sisters must have loved more than sophistication or peace..."). More guffaws came when Jones faked a pout and added, "Usually no one laughs at this. It's supposed to be serious." Later he commented that "A Blasphemy" is successful read aloud, "but there are two or three lines that people laugh at that are meant to be biting."

This blend enables a Jones poem to bring together a range of human experiences. "The Sadness of Early Afternoons" is loosely about a soap opera. He writes of the sciences ("Pure Mathematics"), the colloquial, and the as to z's of a huge life vocabulary—factory workers, T.V. preacher scandals, relationships between men and women.

"Images come from experience, mostly," Jones says, "or books I've read. What's fatal is to take things from other books, but, in a way, a poem is about other poems, the world and a way to relate to it, plus doing something with the art."

His first two books, The Story They Told Us of Light (University of Alabama Press, 1980) and The Unborn (Atlantic Monthly Press, 1985), have many origins in his childhood years on a small farm in Alabama within a storytelling culture. His father worked in a factory. His mother, whom Jones credits for being his moral influence, read "a bunch" of authors, such as Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Twain, and Dickens. Jones's grandparents did not allow a television in the house until he was 12, and "even then, I had to beg for one."

The influence of the family farm certainly shows in his work, such as in the widely anthologized "For the Eating of Swine" (from The Unborn), and yet, Jones says, "Nobody who reads poetry cares about my life. My poems are a mixture of truth and untruth. I will do anything to make a poem work." He does acknowledge details from reality. "I'm sure my mother sees fleeting glances of people and places she knows: Aunt Madge's elbow or Uncle Elmer's ear. As poet Marianne Moore puts it, 'real toads in imaginary gardens'."

Jones enrolled in the University of Alabama, majoring first in political science and then switching to English. His interest in political science, however, is still evidenced in those of his poems that make political statements without losing the grace of the art.

Some of his English classmates from Alabama are still fishing, as is Jones, but, unlike him, they quit writing. "It's the people who stay with it for a period of years who will be interesting writers," Jones says. "There's a romantic notion that worthwhile writers don't have a choice. They tie up their entire identities in the act of writing, and they have to write to have any sense of self-worth. I guess that's not exactly a compliment to writers."

After earning a master of fine arts degree from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1973, Jones got a job in advertising, writing technical manuals and copy for radio spots for businesses such as banks and dog-pen supply companies. The following year, through a National Endowment for the Arts program, he taught poetry in Tennessee schools. When the NEA money was trimmed, he became, he says, a "freelance teacher" in Tennessee, Alabama, and Virginia. Eventually, he secured a writer-in-residence position at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va., where he stayed from 1978 to 1984.

Six poems he submitted to The Atlantic caught the attention of the magazine's editor, Peter Davidson, who helped champion the publication of Jones's second book, The Unborn, nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1985.

Jones had joined SIUC as a poet-in-residence the year before. He honestly didn't expect to stay, for at the time the department emphasized literary criticism, not creative writing. But in 1985 he received a Guggenheim fellowship, offering him enough money to take off one semester each in 1986 and 1987 to pursue working on Transparent Gestures. In 1986 he was one of six writers in the nation to earn the General Electric Foundation Award for Younger Writers.

Jones recently was promoted to full professor in the department. He has been nominated for the college's Outstanding Teacher and the University's Outstanding Scholar awards. He is the creative writing program's guru and has quite a following among the students. The department's creative writing master's program is mostly his baby.

In class, Jones inspires the budding poet to blossom through his trademark wit and the questions he raises. Must a poem mean something? Can't poems be about invention, the creation of a new meaning, rather than some sociological movement? Do we have to "understand" poetry? Perhaps we just need to believe that a certain kind of person would write a poem in that particular way.

He advises, "Don't be sucked into a literary morass of sound." He describes the importance of getting the first line right—an immediacy, a voice with a personality.

As he compares and contrasts the styles of other modern poets, he draws stick figures of them on the blackboard. Of one who writes "understandable poems" for magazines like The New Yorker, he uses a stick figure accompanied by the words "The waves...the Cape..." The stick figure of another modern poet says, "Love is dead dogs from hell."

Jones and his wife, Gloria, are parents of two children: Alexis, 11, and Samuel, born last December. Despite his tender mentioning of his daughter in "An Explanation of the Exhibit," he says, "I don't think Transparent Gestures is a book of my family. They are influences, but not literary ones. I would never be a traitor to them like some poets who reveal something personal or embarrassing just for the sake of a poem."
Registration Isn't the Same

For decades (we have photos from the 1940s through the 1980s to prove it), students discovered that if they could survive class registration they could survive anything. Remember the long lines, the wall charts, the classes that suddenly closed, the back-and-forth visits to your adviser?

What a grind. On Sept. 20, 1972, for example, Daily Egyptian photographer Pam Smith captured the frustration of Sharon Cornelius as she ponders her next move in enrolling for classes.

But we are in the 1990s, with our new campus-wide computer system for registration. Step one: your adviser sets up your class schedule with the push of a few buttons and hands you a printout. Step two: you visit the bookstore (no way to avoid the lines there).
Fish tagged by Cooperative Fisheries will help the laboratory discover fish movement in the Smithland Pool.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

IT is 6:25 on an April Sunday morning in which a temperature in the 20's is pulling dense mist from the water's surface. The contestants, boat motors idling, wait in the pen formed by causeways separating the Golconda, Ill., Marina from the mouth of Lusk Creek and from the main body of the Ohio River's Smithland Pool.

As Jay Koren, Illinois Team Tournament Association director, calls their numbers, the fishermen move their big bass boats single file across the marina.

As each hits the open water, the slobber throng of the motor becomes a rocket-throb. In minutes, 33 boats are disappearing into the distant reaches of the 70-mile-long body of water.

This start has been a reminder of the wild and woolly, backboard and covered-wagon getaways of the original homestead races. These, though, are not farmers or pioneers. They are fishermen. They are not interested in choice acreage. They are interested in staking first claim to a choice fishing spot in one of the countless nooks and crannies of this huge impoundment.

Barbara Woolard, researcher for SIUC's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, will be an interested party in the outcome of all of this hullabaloo. She is concerned neither about acreage nor in a choice fishing spot. She will attend the 3:00 p.m. weigh-in looking for fish bearing SIUC tags and tagging fish before contestants turn them back.

Attending weigh-ins is a new phase of the laboratory's tagging operation designed to learn more about fish movement within the pool. Woolard began shocking and tagging last fall, a process halted by cold weather and taken up again in March. "There's not much understanding about how a fish uses a large body of water like this. We want to know if fish that enter the water here stay here or if they use the whole pool. When we learn that, we will be better able to give advice that will help improve fishing conditions for those using this pool."

The two-year program is funded by the Illinois Department of Conservation. In June fish tags collected from the project were used in a lottery drawing with prizes ranging from $50 to $500 going to winning fishermen. A second drawing will be held next year.

By 2:30 p.m. on this April day the sun has raised the temperature into the high 60's. Fishermen who left the marina wearing caps, goggles, and insulated jump suits begin to return, shedding outer garments as they come. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded at the weigh-in, including those for most pounds of fish caught on a five-fish limit and for largest single fish. A weight penalty is assessed to any team not back in the marina by 3 p.m.

Four large green plastic trash barrels filled with water and set in a row leading up to the scales are used for the weigh-in. The anglers take their fish directly from the live wells, keep them in plastic bags of water, and keep those bags immersed in the trash barrels as they wait their turns to have the fish weighed.

Up to this point the fish have still not been out of the water since they were caught. Now as each plastic bag comes out of the last barrel, it is placed into a tub, the water emptied, the catch weighed, the weight called out, and the numbers listed on a large tote board.

As the tagging continues, it occurs to the fishermen that there is good information to be had from Woolard: "Where all have you snatched and tagged?" (In most of the creeks of the pool.)

"How far do they travel?" (They can travel the length of the pool, but so far tagged ones have been found to have traveled only a couple of miles.)

"Why do you clip the fin?" (If we catch one with a clipped fin and no tag, we know it has lost the tag.)

"What does it do to the fish to clip the fin?" (Not much, though they sometimes lose equilibrium for a time. Often the fin grows back.)

When the weigh-in is completed, trophies and checks are awarded, and association members begin packing up their equipment. Koren terms the tournament "a success, especially for this time of the year." As nearly as can be determined, fishermen have come from all parts of the eastern two-thirds of the state. The association's next brush with fish will be on the Mississippi River near Burlington, Iowa.

Woolard also terms her day a success (seven tags from six teams). She will leave soon to drive the 60 miles back to Carbondale. Her next brush with fish will be on the Smithland Pool. Weather permitting, she is due back early the next morning.

As she collects tags from fisherman, she asks for names, addresses, and phone numbers. "Now don't be afraid to give her your name, boy," says Koren. "She's a researcher, not a policeman."

"That's right," someone adds. "She doesn't want to tag you, she wants to tag the fish."

Midst the laughter that follows, Woolard keeps working. In the 30 or so minutes it takes for the weigh-in, she measures and tags most of the 89 fish that have been brought back. They range in size from a pound to a little over six pounds.

As the tagging continues, it occurs to the fishermen that there is good information to be had from Woolard: "Where all have you snatched and tagged?" (In most of the creeks of the pool.)

"How far do they travel?" (They can travel the length of the pool, but so far tagged ones have been found to have traveled only a couple of miles.)

"Why do you clip the fin?" (If we catch one with a clipped fin and no tag, we know it has lost the tag.)

"What does it do to the fish to clip the fin?" (Not much, though they sometimes lose equilibrium for a time. Often the fin grows back.)

When the weigh-in is completed, trophies and checks are awarded, and association members begin packing up their equipment. Koren terms the tournament "a success, especially for this time of the year." As nearly as can be determined, fishermen have come from all parts of the eastern two-thirds of the state. The association's next brush with fish will be on the Mississippi River near Burlington, Iowa.

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On Earth Day 1970, the campus was reminded that the earth needed conserving and preserving. Two decades later, SIUC and its students are still involved through efforts to recycle waste.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

EARTH DAY 1970 began with a suggestion by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D.Wis.), and the nation responded—from coast to coast, dawn to dark—on April 20, 1970.

In New York City, officials closed a 45-block stretch of Fifth Avenue to traffic and citizens peacefully walked the street. On the West Coast people were served “hunger diets” of tea and rice. Miami demonstrated the effects of pollution by holding a “dead orange” parade. “Bike-ins” were the rage for the day. "Dump-ins" on the steps of city halls and polluting corporations were in style.

In Carbondale, Earth Day 1970, in an exemplary display of cooperation between townspeople and the University, consisted of an opening day parade followed by teach-ins, workshops, performances, and tours throughout the area and on the campus.

Participants enjoyed the idea so much, they stretched it over five days (April 18-22), and they gave it different name (Earth-Rebirth Environmental Fair). As in most cities around the country, our Earth Day was thought of as a quiet time of environmental education and some low-key entertainment.

Last spring, on April 22, the nation celebrated the 20th anniversary of that first Earth Day by staging Earth Day 1990. But what happened to those SIUC students, alumni, and faculty members who took part in the first Earth Day here? Were their lives changed in any
way by the event? Here are comments by eight people about that era 20 years ago:

**Judy Faulkner MS'72**

"I was a botany student at the time, so was more than commonly aware that Earth Day was occurring. I feel that Earth Day was one of the things that caused many of us to want to attain positions from which we could help to make a difference environmentally."

Faulkner now works out of the Jackson County Extension Service in Murphysboro, Ill., as a natural area preservation specialist for the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission.

**Paul Yambert**

"I was a professor in the Department of Forestry at the time. We had a good time with Earth Day. Out of that day, we devised a recycling program with the Jackson Community Workshop and a glass-crushing process from which the workshop sold glass to a factory in Alton, Ill. A local trucker hauled the glass for us for nothing, because he was paid by a Murphysboro foundry to haul sand back from the Alton area. I've often felt that was an indication of the cooperation that went on over the whole area on Earth Day."

"We also developed a portable glass crusher which operated off stationary bicycle power. We took that around to shopping centers. That was fun."

"These days we are no longer trying to save the world. We are 'doing our own thing' on 30 acres which we are making into a sanctuary."

Yambert and his wife, Carla, are now retired and leading the good life near Murray, Ky.

**Linda Wilson North '69, MS'74**

"I was in my first year of teaching at Brush School in Carbondale, so it seemed natural that I volunteered to work something up for Earth Day."

"I remember mainly dealing with Earth Day on the bulletin board. After the students saw that, they were ready to go with whatever else came up. Students that age are interested in the environment and eager for projects—if only someone will guide them."

"It isn't so much our quality of life that's being determined by what we do now as it is the future quality of life of the students. That's one reason I guess I've remained interested in the philosophy of Earth Day."

North teaches fifth grade at Winkler Intermediate School in Carbondale.

**Duane Dipert '70**

"I was a forestry student, but I don't have any strong images of Earth Day or of having participated in it."

"What sticks in my mind about that period was going through town when the whole street was full of national guardsmen on one side and students on the other. When I came back through a few hours later, the streets were empty—except for tear gas. A lot of students were angered by the riots."

"I'm still in the business I was trained for, so conservation and recycling have grown to be a natural part of my life."

Dipert, a soil scientist, currently is stationed in the Colville National Forest, Colville, Wash.

**Robert Catt '72**

"I remember that there was an Earth Day consisting of workshops, information booths, etc. I was interested in it but didn't participate in it directly. I remember it as a pleasant, passive series of events during which nothing earth shaking took place."

What I remember most about that period of time was coming back to campus from a trip home not really aware that the campus had been shut down following the riots. Delbert Frailey and I drove into town from the west and drove up 13 all the way to the University without seeing a single person on the street or any vehicle but our own. When we turned south onto University, we saw another vehicle—the military vehicle that pulled in behind us and followed us to the parking lot of Snyder Hall. There the military got out, checked our stories and I. D.s, and told us to go inside and not come out.

"It was like being in a science fiction movie. The riots were a detriment to a lot of other things that happened around that time—including a clear memory of something as passive as Earth Day was."

"Having been involved in forestry, I've always been aware of the need to maintain the environment and conserve resources. I will be participating in Earth Day 1990 in whatever way possible."

Catt is the site superintendent for Lake Murphysboro State Park, Murphysboro, Ill.

**James Fralish**

"I guess that at first glance that first Earth Day was innocuous enough, but I think it was a major movement that started environmental movements."

"One of those was the Committee to Save Lusk Creek. I was part of that group and it evolved the Southern Illinois Audubon Society. I feel that the spirit of Earth Day lives in the Society."

Fralish is an associate professor in SIUC's Department of Forestry.

**Mary M. Swindell '31-2, '49, MS'62**

"I was the principal of Brush School at the time. The thing I recall most clearly is that the children planted seedlings around the school grounds. It was a big deal for the children. They love to plant things."

"Many of those seedlings were destroyed when the school burned in 1976. Four that have survived are two pine trees planted as seedlings and two holly trees that we transplanted from my parent's yard." (Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Marberry). "All four are still growing on the south side of what was the Brush School gymnasium-cafeteria and is now the elementary school district offices on West Monroe."

Swindell retired from Brush School in 1975. She lives in Carbondale and remains active in civic affairs.

**Andy West '70**

"I was involved in Earth Day by passing out literature concerning the SIUC Fish and Wildlife Association and the Committee to Save Lusk Creek. Earth Day served to alert the public to environmental issues. I remember that I was excited to realize that more than just biologists and researchers were interested in the environment."

West is a natural heritage biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation. He works at Ferne Clyffe State Park, Goreville, Ill.
EARTH DAY 1990 on the campus and in Carbondale offered many activities in mid-April. But discussion and action about the environment began heating up months before April 22 in a collective, on-going “Earth Days” effort. Most attention has gone into recycling programs.

The Southern Illinois region, bent on joining most of the rest of the nation, continues to overdose in its own garbage. Yet an Illinois state law decrees that by 1995 every community must have a plan to cut reliance on landfills by 25 percent by the year 2000.

In response, the University has again embarked on a recycling program. The last concerted effort ended in 1984 when the bottom fell out of the recycled newsprint market, leaving the University with 100 tons of paper all stacked up with no place to go. An attempt was made to store the paper in the event of a price rebound, but the price remained where it was and so did the papers—until wet weather rendered them unsaleable.

Patrick Glisson, recycling manager at SIUC’s Pollution Control and a junior in geography, explained that this time there is no illusion that the program will be a money maker. “We just hope to break even,” he said. The start-up cost was $1,200 for 400 12-gallon bins, and student wages and transportation amount to $200 a month. Glisson researched recycling legislation, industry trends, and other factors thoroughly before designing SIUC’s program. He knows as much about the subject as many paid consultants.

Newspapers, alas, remain a problem. “Market conditions make it impractical for us to deal in newsprint at this time,” said Glisson, although his group will pick up bundled newspapers around campus. “At present we are recycling aluminum cans, white ledger paper, and green bar printouts. Even though they are notorious polluters, we are unable to deal with such things as styrofoam and plastic in our program.”

Relying for the most part on volunteers, the recycling center services 150 campus offices on a weekly or as-needed basis. Students run the pick-up route each Thursday. They then sort the items and take them to Southern Recycling, a local commercial center on Washington Street. The effort yields less money (about $18 in a typical week) than the program costs, but making money is not the object. Reuse of materials is.
SIUC's recycling venture is just one part of its waste disposal operation. The University has applied to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for permission to operate a large-scale composting pile. Pollution Control also manages a hazardous waste disposal program that won national recognition in 1988.

Meanwhile, from the office and from the curb, the City of Carbondale is striking out well ahead of the state requirement that by 1995 a county of less than 100,000 population be recycling at least 25 percent of its waste.

A city offices recycling program, in place since January 1 and developed along the same lines as the SIUC recycling program, has delivered over 1,000 pounds of paper a month to Southern Recycling.

Now the city has added another smile to the face of area recycling through its landscape waste management program. This involves homeowners separating—from regular trash—such compostable items as leaves, grass clippings, and woody materials. Though the city is trying to get citizens to compost individually, city-wide composting is provided by the citizens' use of landscape waste stickers purchased in area stores and applied to trash bags holding only materials suitable for composting. The city will then pick up and compost.

Properly composted, the material will be reduced by as much as 10 times in volume. Rather than going to the landfill, as had been the practice in the past, the material now is available as cover to supplement weak topsoil, as mulch, or as packaged and sold as compost.

Plans to add another facet to the recycling program call for distribution of recycling containers for curbside placement of recyclables such as glass, tin, and aluminum.

Student members of the Mid-America Peace Project sponsored a "die in" on April 4, 1990, to protest environmental pollution.

Mary Swindell sits by two of the surviving trees that were planted as seedlings by Brush School students during the Earth Day 1970 celebrations.
Big Splash for Class of '40 at Homecoming on Nov. 2-3

Special reunions and pre-game activities are the highlights of Homecoming 1990, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, on campus.

Early indications are that the Class of 1940, which will celebrate its 50th reunion, may scoop the rest of the two-day event. Co-chaired by Donald Bryant of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Mary Bovinet Pankey of Carbondale, the Class of 1940 reunion features Friday afternoon and evening activities. Reunion committee members include Marion Mitchell McGinnis, Betty Cox Silvania, and Herbert Wohlwend.

The reunion opens with a complimentary luncheon sponsored by Bryant for class members and their spouse or guest. The luncheon will be held at noon, Friday, Nov. 2, in the Kaskasia Room of the Student Center. From 1:30-2:30 p.m. the group will take part in a tour of campus and Carbondale.

At 3 p.m. two members of the 1940 debate team—Fred Meyer and Halbert Gulley—will debate two members of the current SIUC debate team (ranked fifth in the nation for 1990 in the Cross-Examination Debate Association and holder of the first-place ranking for the previous four years). The topic is "Resolved: The graduates of 1940 were better prepared to meet the challenges of life than are the graduates of 1990."

The 1940 reunion concludes Friday evening with a reception, banquet, and induction of class members into the SIU Alumni Association's Half Century Club. The banquet is open to all persons from the Class of 1940 or earlier, along with their guests. To order tickets, use the "Your Turn" form on page 29.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Homecoming parade begins at 9:30 a.m. along University Avenue and Ill. 51. Special activities are planned for alumni and students in the area north and east of the stadium. To order reserved-seat tickets to the football game, use the "Your Turn" form, page 29.

SIUC President Greets Alumni in Arizona

Phoenix and Tucson alumni gathered at the Buttes Resort in Tempe, Ariz., on April 7 for a dinner banquet and an address by SIUC President John C. Guyon. In his "State of the University" speech, Guyon emphasized the challenges that SIUC expects to encounter this decade and the planning that is being conducted to meet those challenges.

The event was coordinated by Jack Talmage '75 and Rod Smith '81. The Arizona group expects to continue with meetings on an annual or semi-annual basis. About 900 alumni live in central and southern Arizona.

Alumni in Austin and San Antonio Looking for Salukis

Judy Scott '65, MA'67, of Austin and Gary Hunt '70 of San Antonio are searching for dogs—specifically SIUC Salukis living in those two areas of Texas.

Scott has already organized several successful alumni get-togethers in Austin. Now Hunt is on the hunt in San Antonio.

Austin alumni are invited to call Scott at 345-7224. San Antonio Salukis may contact Hunt at 2639 Pebble Bow, San Antonio, TX 78232.

Extern Program Enrolls Record Number of Students

Almost 100 businesses and organizations and over 100 students took part in the Student Alumni Council's Extern Program during spring break, March 12-16. Students from six of SIUC's 11 colleges and schools participated in the event. All numbers represent records for the program that was launched by the SIU Alumni Association in 1986.

The Extern Program offers something unique on the SIUC campus: an intensive week-long externship matching some of the University's top students with alumni and other
SIUC friends who give the students exposure to typical work and career situations. Students applying for the program are hand-selected by their peers. The externs typically pay their own way in the program, including transportation and lodging expenses.

But the experience is definitely worth the cost. Some sponsors have hired their externs following their graduation. Externs also find that even a week on the job gives them vital information to help them choose courses and decide how better to apply for full-time work when the time comes.

Alumni sponsors, companies, and student participants for Extern 1990 were:

AGRICULTURE
Beatrice Effinger, Effinger Garden Center and Landscaping, Belleville, Ill. — Keith Simpson and Craig Spilman.
Robert Hursthouse, Hinsdale Nurseries, Hinsdale, Ill. — Scott Watkins.

BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION
David Schwind, B-Line Systems, Highland, Ill. — Bart Armit and Bradley Futrell.
Thomas Schevey, Venture Stores, Waukegan, Ill. — Stephen Bandovich.
George Kay, CS&A Advertising, Normal, Ill. — Laura Bresney.
Ron Lantrip, SIU Credit Union, Carbondale — Trudee Buntin.
Michael Cripps, The First Bank & Trust Company of Murphysboro, Murphysboro, Ill. — Christina Burk.
Gerald Winterhalter, Chrysler Motors, Hazelwood, Mo. — Kevin Carlson and Dennis Goforth.
Jim Rynott, United Airlines, Chicago — Latonya Collier.
Barbara Hoover, Hyatt Regency Dallas Hotel, Dallas — Kimberly Donnelly.
Jilnita DeLoach was an extern with The Nashville Network in Nashville, Tenn.

Roger McDaniel, Service Merchandise, Nashville — David Hartley and Leonard Rapp.
Harishe Bhattachy, TDK Corporation, Mr. Pleasant, Ill. — Jay Hawkins and Richard Horteberg.
Phil Pfeffer and Laura Jones, Ingram Book Company, LaVergne, Tenn. — Mike Hudson.
Andrew Bernardt, Unibantrust, Chicago — Brian Hunt and Kristine Lealay.
Dazril Sher, Miller Cooper & Company, Northbrook, Ill. — Scott Jeffreys.
Cathy Rossi, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chicago — Opus Elaine Johnson.
Cynthia Peterson, Holiday Inn, Carbondale — Kyriacos Kokotronis.
Kristian Ehler, AMOCO Chemical, Joliet, Ill. — Christina Lau.
Elaine Hyden, Office of the SIU Chancellor, Carbondale — June Lincoln.
Laura Irvin, Westown Mall, Carbondale — Paul Majer.
Keith Hattie, Boatmen’s Bank, St. Louis — John Moore.
Wayne Simpson, Pepsi-Cola South, Atlanta — Scott Murphy.
Bob Bronchwick, Prudential Realty, Stokie, Ill. — Malik Nevels.
Larry Hoffman, Mercantile Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis — David Purcell.
Corey Chandler, COMDISCO, Rosemont, Ill. — Frederick Queyquer.
Roger Gray, United Illinois Bank, Cobden, Ill. — John Ramsey.
Jerry Hodge, Dun & Bradstreet, St. Louis — Kent Robinson.
Mike Kals, Merrill Lynch, Chicago — Thomas Sullivan.
Mark Wilson, Dun & Bradstreet, Monterey Park, Calif. — Wendell Tate.
Peter Greb, Charmglow Industries, DuQuoin, Ill. — Thomas Witt.

COMMUNICATIONS AND FINE ARTS
Craig Missel, Communications Alliance, Springfield, Ill. — Jeffery Lassiter.
Bruce Bendinger, Creative Communications, Chicago — Mary Ryan.
P. Michael Kimmel, Gilbert, Kimmel, Huffman & Prosser, Carbondale — Denise Owens.
Susan Holmes, Kirilc Switcher Advertisng, St. Louis — Daniel Thilen.
Michael Castengera, KMOV-Television, St. Louis — Patrick Degan.
Wayne Johnson, Leo Burnett Company, Chicago — Christina Zavardinos.
Billy Turner, The Nashville Network.

work, Nashville — Jilnita DeLoach.
Mary Lack, WMAQ-TV, Chicago — Cynthia Perry.
Carol Chouinard, The Arsenio Hall Show, Los Angeles — Tiffany Kalva.

ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY
Omar Winter, Sunstrand Corp., Rockford, Ill. — Nick Basil.
Roger Hopkins, Diagraph Corp., Herrin, Ill. — Thor Bloomfield.
Chuck Roehrig, Westinghouse Electric, Oak Forest, Ill. — Daniel Brongiel.
Denise Boyd, Soft Sheen Products, Chicago — Sheila Buckner.
Dennis Lestmann, OMRON Manufacturing of America, St. Charles, Ill. — Scott Cwik.
Lana Barney, Dan Foss Electronics, Rockford, Ill. — Jason Dzing.
Robert Morgan, Robert L. Morgan Builders, Murphysboro, Ill. — Fatai Edunjobi.
Ray Pemoller, Motorola, Schaumburg, Ill. — Thomas Fingan.
Don Kissler, General Dynamics, St. Louis — Antoinette Honors.
James Kahlfeldt, Liberty Mutual Insurance Group, St. Louis — Anthony Hughes.
Larry Drummond, R.R. Drummond, Lisle, Ill. — Stephanie Ingram.
Ron Quigley, Allen-Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis. — Michael Jahn.
Cathy Guard, U.S. Forest Service, Harrisburg, Ill. — Kia Chai Kueh.
Dan Metzger, Storz Instrument, St. Louis — David McCann.
Kathy Brosmith, National Metalwares, Aurora, Ill. — Errick Sadler.
The most prestigious recognition given to alumni each year is the Alumni Achievement Award presented at spring commencement by SIUC colleges and schools on behalf of the SIU Alumni Association. The award recognizes outstanding professional, career, and public service contributions.

**Agriculture**, to Richard E. Dickson ’60, MS’62, principal plant physiologist for the USDA Forestry Sciences Laboratory, Rhinelander, Wis.


**Communications and Fine Arts**, to Martin R. Adams PhD’67, professor and head of Communication Disorders, University of Houston, Houston, Tex.

**Education**, to Harold Hungerford PhD’70, professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, SIUC, Carbondale.

**Engineering and Technology**, to Michael A. Sutton ’72, MS’74, associate professor of mechanical engineering, University of South Carolina in Columbia.

**Law**, no award given.

**Liberal Arts**, to Garrett E. Pierce ’66, MS’70, president and chief operating officer of Materials Research Corporation, Orangetab, N.Y.

**Science**, to Lawrence J. Blecka, PhD’72, venture manager of Probe Diagnostics, Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, Ill.

**Social Work**, to Paul W. Brinker ’74, field office supervisor, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Murphysboro, Ill.


**Liberal Arts**
George Peach, St. Louis Circuit Attorney, St. Louis — Jeanette Nyden.

**Science**
John Uram, Granite City, Ill. — Brian Forbes.
Becky Banker, USDA Forest Service, Murphysboro, Ill. — Miki Furuya.
Dr. Kevin Oestmann, Herrin, Ill. — Scott McLain.
Mary Hennen, Chicago Academy of Sciences, Chicago — James Miller.
Dr. Donald Gordon, Clinton, Ill. — Todd Nobbe.
Dennis Hannon, Illinois Department of Public Health, Carbondale — Joanna Raszkiewicz.
Dennis Thorburn, Illinois Department of Conservation, Jonesboro, Ill. — Timothy Samuels.
Raymond Cox, Abbott Labs, North Chicago, Ill. — Linda Schnaderbeck.
Dr. Lawrence Blecka and Daniel Daszkowski, Abbott Labs, Abbott Park, Ill. — Sona Singh and Larry White.
Kathy Swafford, Carbondale Clinic, Carbondale — Tina Schrader.
Dr. Gary Herman, Mundelein Animal Hospital, Mundelein, Ill. — Kimberly Spencer.
Donna Smegner, Vitek Systems, Hazelwood, Mo. — Joel Wood.

**Radio-T.V. Senior**
Worked as Extern for “Arsenio Hall”

Tiffany Kalva, radio-T.V. senior, spent her spring break last March working as a researcher for The Arsenio Hall Show in Los Angeles. The plum job was arranged through the Extern Program of the Student Alumni Council, part of the SIU Alumni Association.
Tiffany Kalva was an extern for "The Arsenio Hall Show."

"I had never seen the show on TV before I got the externship," Kalva confessed after her return to campus. But she wasn't a stranger to the popular late-night talk show. Last summer she worked for an independent television station in Los Angeles and had watched one show from the audience.

Although it cost her $1,500 for transportation, food, and other expenses during her extern week in Los Angeles, her experience was well worth the cost, she said. Kalva arrived on The Arsenio Hall Show set on Monday morning, March 16, where staffers showed her around and introduced her to the crew. Her assignment for the week: to gather information on stars booked to appear a few weeks down the road.

Research headquarters was the huge star library of Entertainment Tonight. She did the basics—gathering biographies from agents, copying articles and newspaper clips, and putting yellow tabs to highlight topics that could be discussed with the star on the show. The show's producers use this information during pre-interviews with the stars.

She started each day before 9 a.m. and stayed until the day's taping was over—about 6:30 p.m. During the week she was exposed to many of the behind-the-scenes production chores: arranging for airplane tickets, hotel rooms, limousines, and other special services, as well as developing ideas for guests on the show.

And she got to talk to Hall himself. Although she inadvertently awakened him from an afternoon nap, he was gracious and spent 10 minutes talking with her about her career plans. Kalva gave him a 1990 Saluki Missouri Valley Conference Championship tee-shirt.

Stars and acts booked on the show during the week Kalva visited included Soul to Soul, Jamie Lee Curtis, and Billy D. Williams. She did research on upcoming guests Jessica Tandy and Ted Turner, among others.

But she kept her cool. "It's a working relationship," she said. "You respect celebrities. You work with them. You benefit each other." You don't faint at their sight or hound them for favors or autographs.

With one exception. Kalva couldn't resist asking Steve Allen for his. She admires him as a creative, prolific author and songwriter.

Thomas Blomquist '72, a television producer in Hollywood, arranged Kalva's externship through Carol Chouinard, director of research for Hall's show.

The Extern Program is "fantastic," Kalva said, "a fabulous opportunity. I was very fortunate to be assigned to The Arsenio Hall Show."
An Exciting Season Ends in Disappointment for Men's Basketball

The 1989-90 Salukis extended their season into the first round of the National Invitational Tournament and compiled a 26-8 overall record. The team's 26 wins were the most of any season in the 76-year history of the program.

The regular season was thrilling and dramatic. As the players built on their wins, the fans built up in attendance. On Feb. 26, before an electrified sellout crowd of 10,014 in the SIU Arena, the Salukis beat Wichita State 81-67 to post SIUC's first outright win of the Missouri Valley Conference. (The Dogs were co-champs in 1977, their only previous time at the head of the pack.)

The next 17 days, however, marked a roller-coaster ride for coach Rich Herrin MSED'60, his players, and fans. Let the headlines in the Southern Illinoisan tell the Dogs' tale:

March 5: "Salukis in 'Valley Finale,'" the post-season conference tournament held at Illinois State.

March 7: "RATS! Salukis fall" to Illinois State 81-78 in the final game of the tourney and lose an automatic spot in the NCAA regional.

March 8: "SIU now hoping for call from NCAA" as one of 34 at-large picks. Although the team's 26 wins and regular-season championship were big plusses, the minuses included its schedule (two wins against Division II Chicago State, for example) and its two televised games on ESPN (the Salukis lost both).

March 12: "26 wins not enough. Salukis were robbed. SIU settles for NIT!" Herrin was clearly upset. Over ESPN, he questioned "the honesty and the integrity" of the NCAA selectors, and he stated, "We didn't get a fair shake....If everybody else in the country can get us in the top 50, how come the selection committee can't put the Salukis in the top 50?" An NCAA bid would have brought the University about $95,000 in first-round revenue.

March 17: "It's all over, folks; Salukis upset in NIT opener." Before 6,169 fans (the students were on semester break) in the SIU Arena, the feisty Wisconsin-Green Bay Fighting Phoenixes put the Dogs on the grill and burned them 73-60. It was the Salukis' first NIT game at home and their fourth first-round loss since their NIT championship in 1967.

Herrin was chosen Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Coach of the Year. Senior forward Jerry Jones (6'6") and junior guard Sterling Mahan (6'1") were picked for the MVC's first team and all-defensive team. Jones led the MVC in rebounding (10.3). Mahan was SIUC's second-leading scorer (16 points per game). Ashraf Amaya (6'7") was named the MVC's Freshman of the Year. He has turned out to be stronger than the 1988-89 rah-rah, Tony Harvey (6'11"), who left SIUC last summer with the hope of playing elsewhere.

Others on the team last season were freshmen Tyrone Bell and Jason Hodges, sophomores Kelvan Lawrence and Matt Wyman, juniors Erik Griffin and Rick Shipley, and seniors Freddie McSwain and Jay Schafer.

Herrin is going into his sixth season at SIUC after a respected career in high school coaching. His teams have become more impressive, skillful, and cohesive—and more his own. He has turned the corner on his first three years here and now is over .500 (at 78-75), with two 20-win seasons in a row. Herrin also is known for stressing academics and for demanding that players follow the team rules.

Fans are expected to remain very supportive in the 1990-91 season, although Herrin is under pressure to strengthen his non-conference schedule. This year, the politics of the NCAA seemed to combine with the Salukis' lack of experience with major teams to produce the tournament snub.

But at least one respected coach rose to the defense of the Dogs. In an article in the Mar. 23, 1990, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Minnesota coach Clem Haskins commented that too many Big Ten universities wound up in the final 64.

"...I don't think any conference should have the right to have seven teams in the tournament," he said, adding that "there's no reason that a Southern Illinois should not be in the tournament. When you win 25, 26 basketball games, regardless of what conference you're in, you deserve to have an opportunity to be in the field of 64....I don't think that's quite fair when you win your conference and you don't have an opportunity to participate." It was a much appreciated boost from a coach who got his team into the final eight this year.

The inclusion of Southwest Missouri State University as the ninth team in the MVC (effective this coming season) is expected to boost the conference and give the Salukis more direct competition.

Within the first two days of last spring's signing period, Herrin
Rick Shipley cuts the net in the SIU Arena following the win over Wichita State to clinch an outright championship of the Missouri Valley Conference.

added two recruits that promise strong contributions in the years ahead:

Ian Stewart (6'8"), who enters SIUC as a freshman from LaPorte (Ind.) High School, averaged 15 points and 8.8 rebounds in his senior year. His team had a 19-5 record and won its conference championship last season. He has good academic numbers, as well, ranking 34th in a graduating class of 440, and holding a grade point average of 3.53 (out of 4.0).

Dennis "Wing-Tip" Winfield (6'11"), also entering as a freshman, hails from Patrick Henry High School in Minneapolis. His senior averages are 10.5 points, 11 rebounds, and 11 blocked shots, and he received all-conference honors for three years. He says he likes the open spaces and fresh air of the Carbondale campus, features that should aid his interest in astronomy.

Football's Smith Begins Second Saluki Season

Spring practice began Mar. 27 for the football Salukis under second-year head coach Bob Smith. The team held its first game-like scrimmage on April 21.

Speaking of his players, Smith said, "I don't know that I've ever been around a program where there is more excitement, and we're ready to make a move up." Last year the team was 2-9, but averaged 20 points and 346 yards per contest. "We established the fact that we can move the ball, but step two in our program will include emphasis in areas we weren't too good at a year ago...being a more dominant defensive team and developing consistency in running the ball."

Smith also said he wants to simplify the offense and defense. "It may have hurt us some by trying to do too much in too little a time."

Even though defense dominated most sessions during the first three weeks of practice, Smith passed out good grades to his running backs, who include Scott Andrews, Yonel Jourdain, Mike Dopud, Ken Parks, Antonio Moore, and Craig Martin. "With that group of running backs and tailbacks, we may have some depth which, generally speaking, is the weakest point of any Division I-AA program," Smith said.

In the fall the Salukis take on two major Division I opponents (the University of Illinois and the University of South Carolina). The schedule, which this year includes only four home games:

- Sept. 1 at Northern Iowa
- Sept. 8 INDIANA IOWA
- Sept. 15 MURRAY STATE
- Sept. 22 at Illinois
- Sept. 29 ARKANSAS STATE
- Oct. 6 at S.W. Missouri State
- Oct. 13 at Illinois State
- Oct. 20 at Eastern Illinois
- Oct. 27 at Central Florida
- Nov. 3 WESTERN ILLINOIS
- Nov. 10 at South Carolina

Women's Basketball Continues To Dominate the Gateway Conference

Although the men missed a bid to the NCAA, the women's basketball Salukis qualified by winning the Gateway Conference tournament (71-54 over Illinois State on Mar. 10). The team overcame a slow start to go into the NCAA at 21-9 (16-4 in the conference). It was the team's third conference title in five years.

The Salukis' season ended in the NCAA first-round regionals when
the Ohio State Buckeyes pelted the Salukis 73-61 in Columbus.

Honors and awards continue to come to Saluki coach Cindy Scott. The latest: the Converse District 5 Coach of the Year award for her 251-114 record at SIUC.

Scott has high hopes for her young squad next season, which lost only two seniors from 1989-90 (Deanna Kibelkis and Eileen Richardson). Standout forward Amy Rakers (6'2"), who will be a senior in the fall, has all the physical tools to be one of the best players in the history of our program," said Scott. Rakers brought in a career-high 32 points in the final conference game last March.

The SIUC women's basketball program went into last season ranked 12th nationally in all-time wins and with a 103-21 record in the Gateway Conference since 1983.

At the end of last season, their 31st, their all-time record was 394-194 (.670), nationally within the top 25. They've enjoyed six 20-win seasons in the past eight years.

Baseball and Softball Teams Are Killers

By May 1, Itchy Jones's baseball Salukis were 38-8 for the season and were in first place in the Missouri Valley Conference at 12-4. The Saluki softball team, led by coach Kay Brechtlebsbauer, had posted a 29-6 record (10-0 in the Gateway Conference). The team's winning streak, at 16 games, had set an SIUC record.

A summary of both these teams will appear in the next issue.

Great Saluki Tailgate Set for Sept. 29

Last year's annual Great Saluki Tailgate was tiny and timid compared to the three previous events, which had attracted thousands of students and fans.

But organizers of this year's Great Saluki—scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 29—promise a more spirited theme and turnout.

Billed as "Great Saluki Tailgate: It's a Family Affair," the festivities coincide with Parents' Day and a game against Arkansas State.

Participants set up shop in three categories: students, businesses, and open. Prizes are awarded to the best tailgates in each category. Many of the tailgates in past years have gone all out with music, dance, and comedy skits.

With family as the theme this year, we may see Mom, Pop, and the Kids depicted in all their guises, everything from "Leave It to Beaver" nostalgia to the weirdness of "The Simpsons."

Entry forms are available through Intercollegiate Athletics, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, and must be returned by Sept. 20 to qualify. For more information, call Tom Davis at 618-536-5566.

Mixed Feelings on NCAA Proposals This Year

An informal survey taken among some SIUC Intercollegiate Athletics staff members about some actions of last winter's convention reveals an overall feeling that many of the changes are improvements, but not perfection.

Drug testing. Athletics Director Jim Hart was pleased that conventioners seemed bent on improving the lot of the student athlete. Though he was aware of a general uneasiness created by the "loss of the right of privacy" due to the drug testing proposal, he supports the proposal, feeling that athletes should be prepared to serve as role models.

Associate Athletics Director Charlotte West yields to the necessity for random drug testing at this time, but remains concerned that the concepts of innocent until proven guilty and invasion of privacy are diminished. She would have no problem with testing for reasonable cause.

Bob Smith, head football coach, gives the drug-testing proposal a "Good!" rating, although he voiced concerns that the testing be done properly.

Basketball game reduction. A proposal to reduce the number of regular-season basketball games by three, to 25, would agitate any basketball fan, and for that reason it agitates head coach Rich Herrin: "It would mean less opportunity for single-game ticket holders and would create a less attractive package for season-ticket holders," particularly when their numbers are on the rise here.

West feels that better ways could be found to serve the student-athlete, such as cutting heavy practice loads rather than cutting games from the schedule.

Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach, is not anxious over a three-game drop in the schedule, but is concerned about a reduction in the amount of preseason practice, a period she feels is especially valuable to devote to increasing the fundamental skills of incoming players.

Reducing spring football practice. The question of practice came up in another area through the proposal to cut spring football practice from the current 20 days to 15 days, beginning in 1992.

Smith said his staff could adjust easily to the change. "If 1992 were to be my first year in here, I would want that full 20 days," he said. "I would need it to evaluate new personnel."
Four SIUC coaches describe their own particular thrills of victories and agonies of defeat in locating and evaluating potential athletes.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

RECRUITMENT begins with numbers and letters. The numbers are found in clippings from newspapers and from rating services. The letters are mailed in from alumni, knowledgeable high school coaches, and proud relatives. Recruitment continues from the other direction, with letters and phone calls from University coaches to high school coaches and athletes. In the later stages, recruitment lives on phone calls, air and ground travel, campus and home visits, verbal agreements, and letters of intent.

Done correctly—and, as volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer might say, with the blessings of the fates—recruiting can be worthwhile for everyone involved and an experience that can have a positive effect on athletes for the rest of their lives. Carried out incorrectly or unethically, the process may likely end in a swamp of hurt feelings and broken promises, as well as the possibility that the athlete may be damaged in some measure for a great many years.

Hagemeyer ultimately is fatalistic about recruiting: "You work as hard as you can for as long as you are allowed, and you use every decent device available. When you have done all you can do, you sit back and wait. You have to be satisfied to know that you will simply receive the athletes you receive and lose those you will lose."

Three other SIUC coaches share that same sentiment. Head football coach Bob Smith, women's track coach Don DeNoon, and swimming coach Doug Ingram believe that a recruiting season worked hard, planned well, and conducted ethically will in itself bring good recruits to the campus. As Ingram says, "We present the facts about the program and the University and try to be sure a prospective recruit understands them. If we succeed in that, we feel that the program and university can sell themselves."

A good recruit has the right blend of academic ability, athletic talent, high motivation, personality, and ability to fill a slot in the particular sport. According to DeNoon, good recruiting accounts for 90 percent of the success of a program. "You can't go to the races without the horse."

The recruitment efforts of all four coaches we talked to could fit the same outline, although they may have to weigh each stage differently, depending on the number of assistants they have to help them.

Smith separates his efforts for football into three distinct phases:

1. Identify: use films, news clippings, questionnaires, and opinions of coaches, alumni, relatives, and others to compile a list of names of athletes who could possibly fit into the University and its football program.

2. Evaluate: select from the list those athletes who are best suited to the University and its football program. All aspects of each recruit are considered by Smith and his assistant coaches, then cross-referenced. The athletes also are what Smith calls "handicapped" by the coaches, and the handicaps become part of the evaluation.

3. Sell: having selected the highly valued students, the staff attempts—by mail, phone, and personal contact during the recruiting period—to explain to the athlete why SIUC is the place for him to be.

In the selling phase, the coach and his assistants divide the territory and sched-
Smith lists what he looks for in this order: good people, good students, good football players.

The ideal situation is to visit with the school during the day, saving the home schedule would call for the recruiter to visit the students coach and visit the football program any good. And they are important to Smith. In one case, "I knew I could not have spent four years up a private meeting for me with the athlete and a review of any recruiting handicap. Those would both have to be very positive for Smith to continue. "We would not recruit a student just to be fifth" on the student's list.

The concept of handicapping prospects is interesting and easy to understand. It is simply a circumstance in a recruit's life that would act as a force in pushing the recruit to—or away from—the University. Did someone in the family attend SIUC? Does the recruit have relatives living in Carbondale? Is there reason to believe the student couldn't make it in the classroom? Has the recruit indicated that he wants to go to school in a major City?

Asked for an example of playing a handicap, Smith says, "There is a terrific prospect living in Carbondale, but he indicated to us early on that he would have liked to have attended SIUC but it had been located anywhere but in his hometown. Once that was understood, we had a better idea of how much recruiting time to spend with him. We've wished him well and good luck at another major university. After all, he was straight with us, so the relationship is good."

Swimming coach Ingram has a similar story about a compelling handicap. "There was a national champ who lived in Texas and would have been terrific for us. Normally we would not have recruited him so seriously, but his grandparents lived in Carbondale, and we saw that as a positive. Ultimately, he went somewhere else, but the handicap had made it worth a try."

Coaches remember the ones that got away, of course, but recruitment brings its surprises, as well. Smith remembers "a visit early in the year from a quarterback being recruited hard by three or four major universities against which some might have thought we could not compete. Our relationship with him was good from the start. The next thing we knew, here he was."

Unethical recruiting methods come in many forms and exist in a gray area surrounding the hard-and-fast rules of the NCAA. Smith quickly pulled one example of shady recruiting from many he has encountered. He had an early commitment from a defensive back, who later changed his mind about SIUC when a recruiter from another university used two of the young man's former high school teammates to talk him into attending the same university they were attending.

Smith also has heard of opposing recruiters who have described strong academic programs but who neglected to tell recruits that the programs were available only on the graduate level. Ingram knows of instances where recruiters bragged about an outstanding facility but "forgot" to mention that the facility was 40 miles away from the campus.

All four of these SIUC coaches agree that what works best here as inducements for a recruit are the University's comprehensive degree program and its location. These strengths speak for themselves and do not need sugar-coating.

SIUC's coaches have little trouble in coming up with the names of potential athletes. "That drawer is chock full of the names of prospects," says volleyball's Patti Hagemeyer, motioning to the top drawer of an office filing cabinet. "It's getting messy there. Those are the names and the intangibles that forms the creative part of recruiting.

"I don't look for any one thing," she says, "but an accumulation of things, and sometimes my likes or dislikes will change from meeting to meeting. I will say that no job is worth spending time with people you can't get along with. Commitment is important, too. The young woman who, after a campus visit, I might think that a certain number of hours of practice a day is not because I ask them to but because it will take that many hours of practice to win."

Hagemeyer occasionally has felt that a recruitment was going well only to discover that an unscrupulous recruiter from another university had clogged up the works by making disparaging remarks about SIUC. Hagemeyer doesn't care for such shenanigans. She believes recruiters should confine themselves to describing the good things about their own colleges and stay mum about opinions of other schools.

"I enjoy recruiting," says Hagemeyer, "simply because I want the opportunity to know the athlete, and I want to give the athlete the chance to know me. I'm a small part of the recruiting season, she may receive six or seven calls an evening, and "whether the calls are good or bad will determine what sort of dreams I
I've talked to prospects on the phone, want coaches, all involved in recruiting. I've heard of the athlete, “UNLV has more video games.”

The only coach in a large program, women's track coach Don DeNoon has no assistants. He is the only coach in a large program, women's track coach Don DeNoon has no assistants. The only coach in a large program, women's track coach Don DeNoon has no assistants. The only coach in a large program, women's track coach Don DeNoon has no assistants.

DeNoon also has a few horror stories about a good situation gone suddenly sour. He once received a verbal commitment from “an outstanding distance runner.” Shortly after, during the National Indoor NCAA Championships in Syracuse, he mentioned the commitment to a “friend” of his. The next DeNoon heard of the athlete, she had enrolled in his friend’s university, where her old high school coach just happened to be working, as well.

Yet rather than worrying over an “honest loss,” DeNoon believes a coach should simply say, “Let’s be friends.” Then he adds, “You sometimes think, though, of someone who visited the campus but enrolled somewhere else and then became a national champ—and you have to grit your teeth a little.”

Visits to campus by the athletes and their parents or guardians are crucial parts of recruitment, says swimming coach Doug Ingram. “That’s why I never make a decision strictly by phone. It’s important to try to know the students and the families beyond how fast the students can swim or how well they can dive.”

Family members are put up in a motel and are shown the campus and the town, ideally by a current SIUC athlete. They also may be introduced to other students and to faculty members.

Rather than having dreams about recruiting, Ingram laughs as he comments, “Nightmares, maybe.” But recruiting is always on his mind. “You have to realize that for about 345 out of 365 days of the year we deal with something connected with recruiting. It might be only a letter or a phone call or a piece in the newspaper about a swimming event. We see any or all of these things in conjunction with recruiting. I also find that the University is not widely known across the country, and I enjoy the challenge of letting recruits see what it is that we have to offer here.”

In evaluating recruits, Ingram studies the goals of the athletes and their motivation to work toward achieving those goals. “That’s why it’s important to me to get to talk to recruits alone,” without their parents or high school coaches to influence the athletes’ responses to his questions.

Grouped together, the thoughts of these four coaches indicate a world of recruiting much like a composite of the broader world in which we find ourselves: a world of joy and sorrow, of knaves and noblemen, of those who believe nothing and those who believe all, of those who have nothing and promise everything, and of those who have something and offer it.

I look for people who are likely to give me a certain number of hours of practice a day, NOT because I ask them to but because it will take that many hours of practice to win.

Patti Hagemeyer
### 1930s

Joseph R. Williams '34, a retired psychologist, lives in Manteno, Ill.
Irene Sumner Abegg '35 and her husband, Herb, spend their winters in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.
Nina G. Sutherland '35-2, a retired teacher, is now an associate broker with Red Carpet Coastal in Long Beach, Calif.
Alice Kell Reynolds '37, retired after 38 years as a high school teacher and librarian, still recalls a career filled with challenges and hard work, accomplishments and joy, enduring friendships, and wonderful memories. Living in Salem, Ill., she stays active through church work, the local historical society, gardening, cross-stitching, and reading.

### 1940s

The Class of 1940 will celebrate its 50th reunion at Homecoming, November 2, in Carbondale. Class members will be inducted into the Half-Century Club at a special dinner in their honor. Reunion coordinator is Donald L. Bryant '40. For information, write the SIU Alumni Association or call (618) 453-2408.

Charlene M. Sprankel '47, PhD'76, of Decatur, Ill., has been elected secretary of the Illinois Mathematics Association of Community Colleges.
Norma H. Steuerwald '47, MA'57, taught school for seven years, then for 15 was a word processor with the Duke Power Company at the Oconee Nuclear Station in South Carolina. With her husband, Don F. Steuerwald ex'53, she lives in Pickens, S.C.
Wayne L. Burkey '48 has retired after 15 years as pastor of the United Methodist Church in Tuscola, Tex. He previously had retired from the U.S. Air Force as colonel and chaplain.

### 1950s

H. Grange Bell '51, now retired after 30 years in school administration, is a travel consultant for Getaway Travel, Lansing, Mich.
Ruth C. Herrin '51 is retired after 37 years as a teacher in Herrin, Ill., where she still resides—on East Herrin Street, to be exact. In 1892 her grandfather, Ephraim Herrin, located a vein of coal in the town, ushering in the opening of more than 30 coal mines in the area.
Charles B. Koons '51 is retired from Exxon Production Research Co. and lives in Houston with his wife, Margaret.
Tyrus R. Cobb '53 of Eldorado, Ill., has retired as district manager of the Illinois Power Co.
Jean Heaton Marticorena '55, MS'58, received the 1989 Meritorious Performance Award from San Francisco State University where she is a professor of consumer and family studies.
Larry D. Brock '56, PhD'67, is a clinical psychologist for the V.A. Medical Center in Phoenix.

### 1960s

Elizabeth Benton Sexson '60 is office manager and secretary to the principal and assistant principal of Centennial High School in Champaign, Ill. She was assistant director of SIUC's film library from 1960 to 1969.

Herbert E. Brown '61, MS'62, is professor and chair of the marketing department at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio.

Charles J. Behn '62, Collinsville, Ill., is director of the Small Business Development Center at SIU-Edwardsville. The center helps foster business development in the 14-county area of southwestern Illinois.
Robert C. Warthen '60, MS '62, is a regional geological manager for Union Oil Co. He is in his 23rd year as a resident of Anchorage, Alaska.

Evelyn Patton Fuller '61 is a substitute teacher and teacher of square dancing at the Christian Fellowship School in Du Quoin, Ill.


Carol McDowell Frederick '62 owns and operates a public affairs consulting business in Springfield, Ill. She handles lobbying, public relations, conferences, and fundraising for several statewide associations.

Larry E. Meyer '62, MS '62, is an investment executive with the Bloomington, Minn., office of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood.

Richard M. Marcotte '63 is a senior computer systems analyst with General Dynamics, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Judy Colvin Bends '64 is a Spanish teacher at St. Pius X High School in Atlanta.

Sybil Root Eberhart '64 is an elementary physical education teacher in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jack R. Gire '64 is a special education teacher in the Kent, Wash., School District.

Donald R. Knop '64 is a staff economist for Shell Oil Co. in Houston.

Robert Lienhart '64, is president and majority stockholder of Camp Farm Management Inc., Champaign, Ill.

Robert Edward Neudecker '64-2, '69, is productivity manager for Engineered Air Systems, St. Louis.

Lee M. Rife '64 is an agriculture market representative for the Illinois Department of Agriculture in Springfield.

Jerome F. Statkus '64 has returned to the Midwest after being an assistant attorney general and assistant U.S. attorney in Wyoming. He now is associated with Lakewig and Reichle in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Glenn R. Timmons '64, born and educated in Illinois, is now growing sugar cane and producing sugar for Harry L. Laws & Co. Inc. in southern Louisiana. "Still not sure how this all came about," he says, "but I love it."

Susan J. Buckley '65 is a teacher in Alton, Ill.

Erich H. Follmann '65, MA '68, PhD '73, is associate professor of zoology in the Department of Biology and Wildlife and the Institute of Arctic Biology at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. As a former senior research associate of the university, he conducted research principally on foxes and bears.

Ronald A. Vallio '65 works as a right-of-way agent for the New York State Department of Transportation in Buffalo.

Robert L. Cockrel '68, GM '73, is a lieutenant commander with the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed at the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Valdez, Alaska.

Hazel J. Scott '64, PhD '72, has been named vice president for student affairs at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Gary K. Roberts '66 is a human resources manager for Bridgestone/Firestone, Decatur, Ill. He enjoys trips to campus to recruit graduates for employment and to visit his son, who is an SIUC student.

James L. Brown M '66 writes, "My hobby (passion?) is riding trains. I have ridden trains through 47 of the 48 continental states. (No trains in South Dakota.)" When not riding the rails, he is professor of theater at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Michael S. Friedman '66 is a guidance counselor for Sachem High School, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

Rosalee "Roz" Zucker Marx '66 has been given the Social Worker of the Year Award by the Missouri Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She is director of social work at Home Health Care Equipment Services Inc. in St. Louis.

James L. Ross '66, president and CEO for Leader Federal Bank for Savings, Memphis, has been named to the National Board of Directors for Junior Achievement Inc. He also is a member of the Chancellor's Roundtable of the University of Tennessee.

Richard D. Barrett '67 is senior vice president for Blunt Ellis & Loewi, Oakbrook, Ill.

Delbert Beard '67-2 is an electrician with the Illinois Power Co. in Baldwin, Ill.

Theodore L. Blomquist '67, as general manager, is automating the estimating/bid process for Boulder Acoustics and Interiors in Boulder, Colo.

Linda Boyd Lafoon '67 and her husband, Frank C. Lafoon MS '78, work for the Choate Mental Health Center in Anna, Ill., as a rehabilitation counselor and special needs coordinator and he as a training coordinator.

Linda Ellis Spencer '67 is a self-employed speech-language pathologist in Baltimore. She holds an M.A. from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma.

Jack D. Westerman '67, manager of the printing department of Gilster-Mary Lee Corp. in Chester, Ill., lists genealogy and the history of Southern Illinois as his avocations.

Mary Buntin Birr '68 works for Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee, Ill., as an insurance verifier.

Robert L. Cockrel '68, a lieutenant commander with the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed at the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Valdez, Alaska.

Harold R. Harrison '68 has been a social studies teacher for the past 21 years at Mt. Morris High School in Mt. Morris, Ill.
He's Our Favorite "Nasty Boy"

In Las Vegas the cops who work in the Narcotics Bureau are nicknamed "Nasty Boys," and with a moniker like that, how could Hollywood resist? Last January, NBC launched a new hour-long series, Nasty Boys based on the squad. Happily, our favorite specialist of sleaze, actor Dennis Franz '68 (known as Dennis Schlachta as an SIUC theater student), is the star of the show.

As every true tube-afficionado knows, Franz played "Norman Buntz" in the last two seasons (1985-1987) of Hill Street Blues, considered one of the mediums best and most creative drama series. When Hill Street was barricaded, the rough-and-tumble Buntz character was cleaned up a bit and returned to the sidewalk in a new show, Beverly Hills Buntz. The series died on Rodeo Drive and almost everywhere else.

For the past two years, Franz has turned up in Matlock, Christine Cromwell, and other T.V. shows and in a few movies, including Die Hard 2. He also starred with Gene Hackman in The Package (now available on video), a sleepy movie at the box office but one that received favorable reviews.

On Nasty Boys, Franz growls and snaps and snarls as of old. As "Lt. Kreiger," he heads a true-to-life group of maverick cops who don Ninja garb as they go after the drug dealers. The series is filmed in Las Vegas, and apparently the real Nasty Boys are taking a great interest in being portrayed accurately.

"It's great to be nasty again," Franz told a reporter for the Los Angeles Times. "It makes me a much nicer guy when I go home after a day's work."—Laraine Wright

1970

H. Marcella Ballesteros, MSEf72, PhD'76, is an independent psychologist at the Medical Arts Clinic in Murphysboro, Ill.

Lynn D. Berry Jr. is the owner and CEO of Berry Funeral Home Ltd., Virden, Ill. The business, dating back to 1853, has been operated by the same family for four generations. He and his wife, Susan H. Berry '71, live in Auburn, Ill.

Larry Bonacorsi, MSEf72, and his wife Karen Donini Bonacorsi '72, are teachers in the Henry-Senachwine school system in Henry, Ill.

Robert S. and Carolyn DeVore Chamberlain live near Warrensburg, Ill., with their two sons. He is the east central district sales representative for Burris Bros. and Associated Growers.

Mata Metz: Rust MS'68 has been promoted to full professor of communications at Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls, Ore., where she began teaching in 1972.

Carolyn Miller Weigel '68, MSEf73, and her husband, William E. Weigel Jr. '73, have moved from Florida to Macungie, Pa. He is a marketing director of communications for AT&T.

Tim Bowyer '69 is president of Southern Turf Nurseries in Norcross, Ga. The firm has 2,500 acres of sod in the Southeast and operates a farm in Spain.

Nina Elston Hall '69, MS'73, is a fifth grade teacher at Giant City School in Carbondale.

Edward L. Harmon '69 is a no-till farmer of corn, soybeans, and wheat, and raises hogs in Kansas, Ill.

Kenneth E. Ketelsen '69, is information services manager for Caterpillar Industrial Inc. in Mentor, Ohio. He has been with the company for 20 years.

Janie Howell Lobig '69 received an M.A. in special education from San Jose State University last year. She works in San Jose, Calif., as a teacher for the severely handicapped.

Gary Hare '69 is controller of the tooling systems division of Devlieg-Bullard Corp. He lives in Saginaw, Mich.

Robert L. Richardson '69, PhD'85, is assistant dean of students at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. His wife, Silvana E. Richardson PhD'85, has been commissioned as a lieutenant in the Nurse Corps of the Naval Reserves in Newport, R.I.

James A. Osberg MA'68, PhD'76, in February became the governor's liaison to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Community College Board, and the Scholarship Commission. He formerly spent 24 years at SIUC in the offices of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs.
1971

Gail B. Brackett, MEd'72, PhD'84, formerly assistant director of SIUC's Budget Office, is now senior education budget analyst for the State of Virginia in Richmond.

Michael E. Bragg is a safety professional with McDonnell Douglas Missile Systems, St. Charles, Mo. He also is the president ("Blue Whale") of a Sherlock Holmes literary society called The Harp­pooner's of the Sea Unicorn.

1972

David Potter Duff MS, an attorney, real estate broker, and insurance consultant, gives sales motivation speeches across the country. He lives in Encinitas, Calif.

Michael Hessick of Plano, Tex., has formed Hessick-Dean, a management consulting firm with offices in Dallas and Birmingham.

Kenneth McGinnis, MS'74, is director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, Springfield. Formerly he was warden of the Jacksonville, Ill., Correctional Center.

James H. Young, MSE'74, is coordinator of the independent living program for Youth in Crisis in Berwyn, Ill.

1973

James E. Betts MM of Ford du Lac, Wis., has been appointed assistant professor of music at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill.

Chris E. Bunin is district sales manager for Flexonics Inc., Bartlett, Ill.

James P. Farrell is assistant to the general manager for Aida Engineering Inc., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Thomas D. Guilfoyle is an attorney with the Metro­Dade Police Department in Miami.

M. Eugene Hynes MA, PhD'79, Flushing, Mich., is associate professor of humanities and social science for the GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint, Mich.

Art Jordan is general foreman for Eaton Corp. in Cleveland, Tenn.

John R. Madera is a senior licensing reviewer for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Allan J. Schunk is assistant vice chancellor of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities in Springfield, Ill.

C. Steven Short of Glenbrook, Nev., is business manager to author/lecturer Leo F. Bescaglia. He also is a member of the photography committee of the Tallic Historic Site at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Steven A. Williams is an account executive with Channing L. Bete in South Deerfield, Mass.

Lawrence L. Wilson is in a three-year term as financial manager and adviser to the city of East St. Louis, Ill. Appointed Illinois Governor James R. Thompson, Wilson is trying to help the city recover from a debt of some $40 million.

Barbara Marshall Young MS is program manager for the child and adolescent clinical program of Mental Health Services of Franklin and Williamson Counties Inc. She and her husband, William H. Young '71, live in West Frankfort, Ill.
1974

Robert L. Bain is natural resource manager for the Richard B. Russell Dam and Lake project on the upper Savannah River in Georgia and South Carolina. Bain is responsible for all land- and water-related management activities at the lake.

William R. Bell is head of the regional Logistics and Distribution Practice of Price Waterhouse, St. Louis.

Ron Blasser MS, PhD'84, is director of disabled student services at the University of California, Irvine. His wife, Mara Todtmann Blosser MA'76, is a medical social worker.

Subcommittee of the American Institute from State College, Pa., is a member of the institute of Certified Public Accountants, St. Louis.

Terry L. Campbell MBA, a CPA from State College, Pa., is a member of the Information Technology Research Subcommittee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, New York City.

Alan L. Cherrick is deputy director of the Illinois Easter Seal Society, Springfield, Ill. His wife, Roberta Gold Cherrick '75, is a medical social worker at St. John's Hospital Cancer Institute.

Paul M. McNerney has earned a Ph.D. from Marquette University, where he is director of media relations and publications. He lives in New Berlin, Wis.

Cheryl Doughty Reimann '74, Chicago, has been press secretary to Patrick Quinn, Democratic candidate for Illinois State Treasurer, and a reporter-correspondent for Pulitzer-Lerner Newspapers. She received an award from the Illinois Press Association last year.

1975

Tom R. Tebbenhoff, MFA79, is a cabinetmaker for Midcoast Aviation at Parks Airport, Cahokia, Ill.

Randy L. Wall is a professor of horticulture at Illinois Central College in East Peoria, Ill.

Bruce A. DeVantier, MS77, associate professor of civil engineering at SIUC and his wife, Karen Lawrence DeVantier '88, a teacher at St. Mary's Catholic School in Chester, Ill., live in Carbondale.

Jeffrey W. Doherty, deputy city manager of Carbondale and his wife, Barbara Vogler Doherty JD'80, have a six-year-old son and were expecting their second child in May.

Teresa Pohlman Campbell is a learning disabilities teacher in the Jacksonville, Ill., school district.

Norm Cherry is a merchandising coordinator for Baker & Taylor Video in Niles, Ill.

Christine Coyle is creative director of Dick Ortin's Radio Ranch in Los Angeles.

Gary T. Miller JD is an attorney with Ridgeway, McMeen & Miller in Murphysboro, Ill.

Peter J. Olle was promoted to vice president, information systems, of Marriot Corp., Washington, D.C.

Mary Tallman Ouellette, is an administrative assistant for The Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta.

1977

Thomas Dermody, a patrolman with the police department in Mattoon, Ill., is a first class on his feet. In 1988 he competed in the International Law Enforcement Olympics in Sydney, Australia, running in the 10-kilometer cross-country race and the marathon.

Normbert A. and Gail Cachevki Gottschling live in Terre Haute, Ind., with their two sons. She is director of the child care center at Indiana State University, and he is director of treatment at the Gribult School for Boys.

Kathryn D. Greenwood MSEd, a teacher at Clatsop Community College in Astoria, Ore.

1978

Robert E. Morris, MS'78, is with the Baptist Mission of Transkei, Southern Africa.

Gary L. Sackman, a vice president of the investment firm of Blunt Ellis & Loewi Inc., is branch manager of the firm's Waukegan, Ill., sales office.

Steven M. Bimm is chief engineer with Eibensteiner in Agoura Hills, Calif. William S. Bloom, MBA79, is a product manager at John Deere Information Systems. His wife, Ruthann M. Bloom MBA79, is director of business internships at Augusta College. They live in Moline, Ill.

Robert L. Butler owns Allan E. Power Plumbing in LaGrange, Ill.

James D. Cable, MD'81, directs the work rehabilitation/functional restoration programs at the Texas Back Institute in Dallas.

James S. Halstead is a business instructor at Clatsop Community College in Astoria, Ore.

Cynthia Mattox Howard '78 is a social studies teacher and the yearbook adviser at Berkeley High School, Berkeley, Mo. Last year she earned an M.S. degree in education from SIU-Edwardsville.

Marlene R. Matten MSEd'77, PhD'78, a registered nurse, is director of marketing and education at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

1976

Teresa Pohlman Campbell is a learning disabilities teacher in the Jacksonville, Ill., school district.
Daniel W. Larson is an editor with the Hunter Publishing Co. in Des Plaines, Ill. His job requires him to test drive for a week a wide variety of new cars and pickup trucks. "It's fun," he says, "and a great insight into the latest technology from the car makers."

Michael W. McClure is a business partner with Schroeder-McClure Inc., Chester, Ill.

Dennis C. Munsterman, office manager of Westside Appliance in Beardstown, Ill., is executive secretary of the Church of Scientology of Portland. He has also served as executive director of the church.

Jeff Ver Steeg is the wildlife division chief of the Illinois Department of Conservation, Springfield.

Christopher L. Wen is manager of planning and development for Phillips 66 Natural Gas Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

1979

Dean "Dino" Chambers, after earning his master's degree from Ohio State University, is now teaching agriculture, journalism, and physical education for the Bradford, Ill., school district.

Gerald F. DeSimone, an account executive with KXTZ Radio, and his wife, Sheila Washatka DeSimone '80, live in Las Vegas, Nev. Gerald is a partner in the Las Vegas Baseball Academy, an instructional school for kids seven and up.

James R. Flint is the service manager for Westmont Automotive in Westmont, Ill.

John L. Malone PhD'78 is director of secondary summer schools and assistant principal of Whitehaven High School for the Memphis city school district.

Cozying Up to the Competition

Imagine dating your toughest competitor. Imagine marrying your toughest competitor. Impossible, you say? Now imagine being happily married to your toughest competitor.

This is the theme of the careers and marriage of Deborah Singer Peterson '75 and Mark R. Peterson '79, who have been official rivals for much of the last decade.

They met and dated in Springfield, Ill., when he worked for United Press International and she for the competing Associated Press. Some strange things happened on the way to the altar. Once, Mark had been after a state official to release a hot piece of information, but the official spotted Deborah first. Having seen Mark and Deborah together so many times, the official figured they worked for the same office. He proudly gave the information to her—thus delivering it right into the hands of Mark's competition.

Mark and Deborah have been married for nine years now, and even though they have continued to work in direct competition, their marriage has remained strong. After leaving Springfield, they went to Kansas City, Mo., where Mark worked for the AP and Deborah for the Kansas City Star. Until April, Mark was the managing editor of the St. Louis Sun, a new daily that folded several months ago. Deborah is a part-time assistant city editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. What would seem to be an awkward home-and-work situation didn't phase the Petersons one bit. "It just worked out that way," Mark said. "We haven't intentionally worked for competing employers except for the first time. When I did my internship in Springfield, I had a choice of UPI or AP. I chose UPI when I saw her with the AP. I felt I would be so distracted by her, I would mess up my internship. I was in love."

When they are not competing in the workplace, they enjoy spending time with their two sons, Benjamin, 6, and Nicholas, 1. They expect their third child soon. They also share fond memories of SIUC and its environs.

"Bill Harmon scared hell out of me at first," said Mark about the now-retired faculty adviser to the Daily Egyptian. "But when I understood what he was trying to do, the fear turned to respect—in spite of his unfathomable loyalty to the Oklahoma Sooners."

Deborah said she often remembers Ralph Johnson, an assistant journalism professor. "I can still see him peering at me over a stack of books. I've always felt he had good journalistic instincts. He was an in-trepid questioner, and he taught us to believe fully in our right to know."

What places around Carbondale have remained the most vivid? "The Giant City Lodge!" Deborah answers without hesitation. "We were married outside the Lodge, and we had the reception in the hall. It was Halloween, and after the reception many of our guests found their way downtown to a post-reception reception. They talked about our wedding for a long time. I'll bet a lot of alums were married at the Lodge."

That's a safe bet. Less likely, however, is that many alums could have stayed married under the particular set of circumstances in which the Petersons have found themselves. —Jerry O'Malley
Dropping 1,500 Feet a Minute

Only four months before she joined the friendly skies of United Airlines, Valerie Vincenti Scott '80 encountered hostile skies in central Colorado. She was the co-pilot of Aspen Airways Flight 733, which on Jan. 20, 1989, narrowly escaped disaster on its Denver-to-Durango run.

Sitting in the cockpit as first officer with Captain Robert White, Scott was forced to shut down the right engine of the Convair 580 when it lost oil pressure not long after take-off. "We considered turning back to Denver," she said in a recent interview, "but we felt we couldn't clear the mountain peaks west of the city." Then the left engine quit running, and the plane—carrying 29 passengers and a crew of three—was without power, pressurization, hydraulics, and flaps.

From an initial height of 20,000 feet, the plane started dropping about 1,500 feet per minute. Scott and White kept the plane heading to the southwest as they went through five different checklists to try and restart the engines. Barely clearing the next ridge of mountains, the plane headed into a valley near Buena Vista. The only runway at the Buena Vista airport heads north-south, and the pilots couldn't turn the plane, now at about 1,000 feet, to land in either direction.

Then Scott and White spotted a road near the airport and made a near-perfect landing, even though they had no way to slow the plane's speed or throw the engines into reverse. The Convair crashed through a fence and eventually skidded to a stop. No one was injured.

Late last year, the Air Line Pilots Association gave Scott its Superior Flight Award. "A lot of the credit for the safe landing should go to luck," she said. "We were fortunate that it happened in the morning and on a clear day. Buena Vista is in the last flat valley before you reach the San Juan Mountains and Durango. If we had gone down in a desolate area, people might have gotten killed from the crash or from exposure to the cold."

The Aspen Airways emergency kept her so busy, "I had no time to be concerned," she said. "That's where the training comes in." Yet it occurred to her that if she didn't survive, she could still put a few words to her husband on the cockpit's voice recorder. "I said, 'I love you, Charlie.' I knew that someone in Washington would eventually listen to the tape, and that my message would get back to him."—Laraine Wright

Kevin M. and Judy Doehrmann Klfafa live in Smyrna, Ga., where he is the warehouse supervisor for McClure Johnston.

James V. O'Brien JD has been named a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Lewis, Rice & Fingerhoff.

Robert J. Ramsey is operations manager and program director for WFLX-TV in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Leslie A. Scott is assistant survey director with the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

Robert D. Shultz is storeroom manager at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Madonna Henrichs Sullivan is audio-visual director for CS&A Advertising/Audio-Visual in Normal, Ill.

1981

Martha S. Conaway is associate professor of English at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

Susan L. Elwood is human resources supervisor with the McDonough Coperton Insurance Group in Charleston, W.Va. She writes, "I love the Alumni magazine! I'm very proud to be a graduate!"

Ruth A. Groll is a stenographer with Central Illinois Public Service in Marion.

Colleen J. Gross is a registered dental hygienist in Hinsdale, Ill.

Christina L. Harre is a reported director for the Breun Preparatory School in Carbondale.

Thomas W. Hoffman is principal engineer with Spectrum Digital, Herndon, Va.

Carl H. and Jayne Barrow Markcinkowski, both MBA'82, live in Tracy, Calif. He is western region finance manager of Frito-Lay Inc., and in 1989 was named the firm's plant administration manager of the year.

Kathryn A. Oberle, a systems analyst for the American National Bank in Chicago, is also working toward her master's degree in journalism at Roosevelt University.

Douglas K. Sedgwick is manager of customer assistance for the Kansas City, Mo., zone office of the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors.

F. Grant Sovereign and his wife, Chris, are the parents of a son, Ryan, born on Jan. 21. Grant is senior sales rep for Reuters in Houston.
1983

Patricia A. Allen PhD is the executive director of Jobs for Missouri's Future, Jefferson City, Mo.
Sheila D. Black and her husband, Dale R. Black '84, live in St. Charles, Mo. She is a tax officer with Boettger's Bankshares; he is an audit manager for Arthur Andersen & Co.
Terence A. Foster, '88, is a radio communications representative for Motorola. He lives in Mundelein, III.

1984

William H. Averill has been promoted to account supervisor at McKinney Advertising in Chicago.
David K. Bochhorn is an auto body repairman with Bochhorn Motor Sales, Steeleville, III.
Nancy Gustafson Boettger, '85, is associate programmer at Hyatt Technical Center, Oak Brook Terrace, Ill.
Matthew J. Gale has a new job as cost accountant-supervisor with Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. in Chicago.
Jody Patton Gleason and her husband, John Gleason MDS '88, live in Lombard, Ill. She graduated in January from the DePaul University College of Law. He is in a family practice residency program at LaGrange Memorial Hospital.
Kathleen C. Griffin MA, assistant dean for administration at Pace University, New York City, completed her doctoral course work at Boston University. "One of the pleasant things about SIU," she says, "has always been its interest in all graduates; it keeps alive an affectionate interest on the part of alumni."
Jeffrey A. Hild is an account executive with Firestone Advertising in Ft. Myers, Fla.
Mary Colombo Jackson is a party consultant for Aldrich Party Rental in West Palm Beach, Fla.
Todd A. and Tammy Davis Lambert live in Bourbonnais, Ill. He is an account executive with Frank O. Carlson & Co., and she is marketing director of occupational health services for Riverside Medical Center.
Roger L. Van Ommeren PhD, is professor of journalism at Baylor University, Waco, Tex.
Joseph Piccione was named the top salesperson for 1989 in the Films Division of Mobil Chemical Co., Rochester, N.Y.
Susan Stapleton is a certified therapeutic recreation specialist at the Meadows Psychiatric Center in Centre Hall, Pa.

1985

Allen Anderson Jr. is an environmental protection specialist with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in Maywood, Ill.
James F. Richerson is an assistant professor at Blue Ridge Community College, Weyers Cave, Va.
Guy A. Studach JD is an attorney with Heyl, Royster, Voelker & Allen in Springfield, Ill.

1986

Kermit E. Crenshaw, chief mastersergeant in the U.S. Air Force, has been assigned to Kadena Air Base in Okinawa.
Jerry M. Griffies, a freelance corporate/industrial photographer in Birmingham, is cataloging the turtle species of the United States for a future field guide of hatchlings.

Sheldon G. Halterman is an accountant for Wulff & Co., a CPA firm in Baltimore.

David S. Hess is the funeral director of The Wilton Mortuary Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Carol Moran is a department manager at Marshall Field in Chicago.

Denise D. Smith is the music director at the Tamaroa, Ill., grade school and coaches the junior high girls’ basketball and volleyball teams.

C. Felix and Kathleen O’Sullivan Tello live in Houston. He is an employee benefits specialist with Jefferson Pilot Insurance, and she is a buyer at Foley’s Department Store.

1987

Steven R. Baeckelandt, after a year as an exchange student at Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Osaka, Japan, now reads, writes, and speaks Japanese and works as an international species of the United States for a future coordinator with MCD Marketing in Chicago.

Carolee F. Neal is the music director at the Tamaroa, Ill., grade school and coaches the junior high girls’ basketball and volleyball teams.

C. Felix and Kathleen O’Sullivan Tello live in Houston. He is an employee benefits specialist with Jefferson Pilot Insurance, and she is a buyer at Foley’s Department Store.

1988

Carolyn K. Green is working toward a master’s of architecture at Washington University in St. Louis. Her hobby is designing and building playground equipment.

Christopher R. Johnson is a forestry technician in silviculture with the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, in Medford, Ore.

Ural Jones Jr., a master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, is chief of computer operations/electronic intelligence analysis at Beale Air Force Base in California.

James S. Jordan MFA is the welding and fabrication foreman with Steuer Industries, Kent, Ohio.

Deborah Lanski Lustman, a graduate assistant in vocational education studies at SIUC, and her husband, Robert Lustman ’89, a flight instructor at the Southern Illinois Airport, were married in June 1989. They like the area so much they have never wanted to leave.

Gene E. Meinen is a licensed vocational nurse with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Kerrville, Texas. Victoria Neal MFA has been appointed technical director and resident designer of the theater department at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Thomas M. Porter is warranty administrator for AI Piemonte Ford Sales in Melrose Park, Ill.

John A. Sciarini is an application analyst with Caterpillar Inc. in Moline, Ill.

Thomas J. Snel is a staff accountant for Opryland Music Group Inc., Nashville, which has offices and affiliates in over 10 countries.

Joseph A. Voyles is a senior engineer for Emerson Electric, St. Louis.

Cozette R. Wallace, MS'89, is women’s athletic coordinator, head athletic trainer, and physical education instructor at St. Mary’s College in St. Mary’s City, Md.

Susan A. Whitemountain, education specialist with the U.S. government in Bethesda, Md., is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

1989

Bruce R. Nance teaches accounting and electronic data processing at the Florida Career Institute in Fort Myers, Florida.

Alan Santangelo JD has joined the St. Louis law firm of Lewis, Rice & Fingerl as an associate.

Timothy J. Simmons is a marketing representative for new accounts with IBM in Peoria, Ill.

Robert L. Macon Jr. is an instructor flight engineer for the U.S. Air Force at the Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas. He trains members of the Air Force, Navy, and Marines, as well as foreign military personnel, to be skilled on C-130E aircraft. He and his wife, Lisa, have two children and live in Jacksonville, Ark.

Edward G. Macka is a project designer with Interprise, a Chicago architectural and design office.

James D. Weiss is a molecular biologist with the Monsanto Company in St. Louis.

1989


Royal A. Barth ’20-2, Cline, Ill., Jan. 5, 1990, a teacher and a bank officer.


Alice Richmond Maxwell ex’24, Boisier City, La., Oct. 28, 1989, a retired teacher and former nursing assistant.

Cornelia Blum ’25-2, Lebanon, Ill., date not available.


Margaret Glover Hanson ’30, Galveston, Tex., Oct. 10, 1989, a homemaker.

Winifred L. Perry ’30-2, 41, Marion, Ill., Oct. 21, 1989, a teacher.

Dimple Cash Rogers ex’30, Marion, Ill., Jan. 9, 1990, a retired teacher.


Sadiemazelle Hepler ’31-2, 38, Johnston City, Ill., Mar. 18, 1990, a retired teacher.


Oren Taylor ex’33, Metropolis, Ill., Dec. 23, 1989, a retired teacher.


Russell Emery ’36, Herrin, Ill., Mar. 6, 1990, a retired school administrator and teacher.


Mary Hines Miles ex’39, Carbondale, Mar. 30, 1990, a homemaker.


Mary A. Culley ex’40, Carbondale, July 31, 1989.
Staff Deaths

Winifred Burns, emeritus assistant professor of English, 1939-1971, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Jan. 3, 1990, age 86. She had been a member of the Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the American Association of University Professors. Memorials to the Cecil and Marcile A. Franklin Undergraduate Outstanding Physical Education Major Award, c/o the SIU Foundation.

Marcela Franklin, emeritus instructor of physical education, 1949-1950, 1957-1989, in Carbondale, Feb. 6, 1990, age 68. She taught at University School from 1957 to 1971, then joined the Physical Education Department. Her teaching specialties included elementary and secondary methods of physical education, practice teaching supervision, and tennis. Memorials to the Cecel and Marcelle A. Franklin Undergraduate Outstanding Physical Education Major Award, c/o the SIU Foundation.


Vyunne Culp Knepp '69, Barrington, Ill., May 2, 1989.

Winona Williams-Burns MSE'd71, PhD'D85, Northridge, Calif., in a freeway accident on Oct. 6, 1989, professor of leisure studies and recreation at California State University at Northridge and a leader in the field of early childhood education.

Daniel J. Dzune '72, Chicago, April 25, 1989.

Alberte F. Dohanich '75, Austin, Tex., July 30, 1989.

Melvin D. Curtis '80, MS'81, PhD'D85, Elk Grove, Calif., March 4, 1989, on a teaching assignment at SIUC's off-campus program at Norton Air Force Base.


Within his first two months on the SIU campus, Carl Anderson '56, MS'58, received a scholarship and was appointed to the Student Council. In his senior year, he became the University's first black resident fellow. That same year he was given the Service to Southern and Most Valuable Fraternity Man awards.

But that was only the beginning. To date, Anderson has received over 125 other honors in the areas of higher education and public service. As vice president for student affairs at Howard University for the past 21 years, he has had a positive influence on thousands of students and has been an outstanding contributor to the Washington, D.C., community.

Last October, 500 people gathered in Washington for a fund-raising dinner in his honor. The resulting Carl and Ida Anderson Endowed Scholarship Fund at Howard is now valued at over $80,000.

Several SIUC administrators and many of his former classmates attended the "Salute to Carl E. Anderson." One of them was Beverly E. Coleman ’61, now education program specialist for the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities. "Carl was a graduate student when I was at SIU," she said. "He had a great influence on me. He was a ‘Big Man on Campus.'"

Although initiated by Howard University alumni, the "Salute" was almost a joint effort with SIUC, whose alumni and administrators were involved from the beginning. Coleman was one of the organizers of the event. Two members of the honorary committee had been his classmates: Richard "Dick" Gregory ex’56, HonPhD’87, social activist and nutritionist, and Donald McHenry MS’59, professor at Georgetown University and former U.S. representative to the United Nations. Featured on the program were I. Clark Davis ’39, emeritus dean of men at SIUC and one of Anderson’s mentors, and classmate Roland Burris ’59, now comptroller of the State of Illinois.

“I went to SIU largely because my friends from high school were having a positive experience here,” said Anderson, a native of St. Louis, while on a visit to campus last February. “This was a great school for those of us of color. We bridged two worlds, one of the University and all its offerings, and the other the
supportive Carbondale community. We lived with families in town. I remember Mrs. Hamilton, the Rev. and Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Edwards of the 300 block of East Oak.

Black alumni of the 1950s have achieved a high level of professional and personal success. “At SIU we helped one another with food and money,” Anderson said. “If one of us got a care package from home, we would share it with the others. Our bonds crossed fraternity lines. We were truly brothers. We were competitive academically, both within fraternities and among fraternities, but we were role models for each other and heroes to each other.”

Majoring in government and minoring in history, Anderson had plans for a career in politics. But through his experiences as a resident fellow, “I discovered real satisfaction can be gained from working with young people.” He stayed at SIUC another two years to earn his master’s in college student personnel administration. He then joined Howard University as a head resident, working his way up through director and associate dean to the vice presidency in 1969.

He said he has “absolutely no regrets” about his choice of a career. “It’s exceeded my expectations in terms of personal rewards.” He describes student personnel work as “realistic, sobering, keeping your feet on the ground. You deal with individual frailties that make you realize how fragile the human condition is. You’re placed at the center of many of the students’ lives. When I stop and realize how many people have said to me, ‘Your intervention helped make the difference in my life,’ I begin to believe a little of it.”

Although Anderson retired from Howard on June 30, 1990, he has not retired from higher education. Among his concerns is the 20-year decline in the number of black males attending college in the United States. The trend has been felt at historically black, private institutions, such as the prestigious Howard University, as well as at state universities simply disinterested in college. I think we have at our disposal the weapons necessary to influence the thinking of young people in this country. If we put our minds to it, we can turn this around. We need to bring home the message that there are opportunities out there for the college educated.”

Anderson is firmly convinced that the high expectations he and his classmates encountered at SIU in the 1950s made a difference in all their lives. Education was presented as a privilege, not a right, and many professors were demanding of all their students. He recalls quite easily the names of those who challenged and guided him: “Clark Davis, Mabel Pulliam, Alice Rector, Jack Graham, Claude Coleman, Georgia Wynn, Robert Faner, Frances Barbour, Hilda Stein, Vera Peacock, Madeleine Smith, Max Turner—you’ll find that many of them later received the Alumni Association’s Great Teacher Award. They had high expectations for you, and you met them. I am extremely fortunate to have come from an institution that gave me an opportunity to work for Howard University and be able to put into place there everything I learned here.”

Beverly Coleman and Dick Gregory were among the organizers of the event to raise money for the Carl and Ida Anderson Endowed Scholarship Fund at Howard University.
This Magazine Should Line Your Birdcage

What you're holding in your hand right now may in a few minutes or a week or a month be mere waste. Most of you will squash it into a plastic bag next to an empty box of Oat Bran, mouldy leftovers, dirty diapers, and last week's T.V. Guide. What you will likely do with Alumnus is the same thing that most of its editors do with all of the other magazines we receive or buy. Eventually, they wind up in the trash, and the trash goes into an overcrowded landfill.

If this issue were printed on aluminum, you could get 18 cents for it from a recycler. If this issue consisted of newsprint, you could donate it to a paper drive. But Alumnus (like almost all other magazines) is printed on clay-coated paper, and clay-coated paper cannot be recycled economically. Only a half-dozen paper mills in the United States are equipped to reuse clay-coated paper. The process is expensive, as is the resulting new paper.

The people who work on this magazine are recyclers and conservers. We all hope for the day when demand for recycled magazine paper lowers the cost for its purchase. We'd love to give you an Alumnus that is both economical to print and easy to recycle.

In the meantime, we would be happy if you could find other uses for the magazine. Pass it along to a friend. Start the coals of your next barbecue with its pages. Give it to your kids to cut up and play with. And, sure, put it on the bottom of your birdcage.

An article about SIUC's efforts to reduce trash and recycle waste is on pages 22-25.

Laraine Wright, Editor
At the SIU Credit Union we're working for you. As a member of the Alumni Association, you're eligible for membership in the SIU Credit Union.

The SIU Credit Union is not just another financial institution where you're just another customer. We offer a full line of financial services—savings and checking accounts, home and auto loans, automatic teller machines, credit cards, individual retirement accounts, certificates of deposit. And your funds are federally insured to $100,000 by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund.

Come in or call and let us go to work for you . . .

today.
Nearing completion at the southeast edge of campus, the Small Business Incubator is the University's newest—and most dramatic—building. The $6 million facility and its staff offer great promise in helping to launch new business and industry in Southern Illinois.