9-1-1990

Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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Recommended Citation

"Alumnus." (Sep 1990).

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ALUMNUS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER
A North Carolina Gallery Owner
FIELD RESEARCHERS IN MINE RECLAMATION
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*Less than half of all U.S. adults have a current Will!
This special issue, a salute to SIUC alumni, opens with a few facts about you, our graduates and former students.

"YOU BETCHUM, RED RYDER"
That's Gola Waters MS'65, PhD'70, talking. Professor of finance, he has hard-and-fast expectations for students.

RECLAIMING THE LAND
Research conducted by three SIUC graduate students more than a decade ago found its way into national recognition this year for mine reclamation.

A NEW TECHNICAL DEAN
Elaine Vitello PhD'77 has been named dean of the College of Technical Career. There's nothing else quite like it in the state.

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS
An annual listing of the thousands of alumni, corporations, and other friends who gave generously to the University through the SIU Foundation.

SAY GOODBYE TO FRIED CAULIFLOWER
"Cook's Surprise"—the type of dorm food that students love to hate—is being replaced on campus with better-prepared entrees and more creative menus.
My Kingdom for a Parking Space

I read with particular amusement about the parking problem on campus (Summer 1990, "Southern Exposure," page 10). It's reassuring to know that in today's changing and hectic world (the fall of the Berlin Wall and of Communism, etc.), some things never change.

I vividly remember trying to approach the parking problem in as many creative ways as possible, most of which didn't work and resulted in a meeting with the SIUC parking and traffic office. I finally decided the best solution was to use my two feet and a bicycle.

I'm looking forward to the visit of the SIU Saluki football team to Orlando on Oct. 27. To properly prepare for this game, is there any type of University catalog to order hats, shirts, etc., so that I can update my well-worn baseball cap and sweatshirt?

Keep up the good work!

Eric Dusenbery '82
Dimensions Photography
Orlando, Fla.

The Old Cannon Lives!

I enjoyed reading in "Southern Exposure" (Summer 1990, page 3) about Sigma Phi Epsilon's project of restoring the campus cannon.

As a charter member of our chapter at SIU, I am proud that the fraternity is able to preserve a small, but interesting, part of SIU history for the future. During a campus tour a few years ago during Homecoming, I noticed how much more attractive Old Main Mall is without the cannon of many colors.

Michael A. Burgess '81
Augusta, Ga.

Alums Urged to Write NCAA

This is to congratulate the athletic programs at SIU for another banner year. I swell with pride whenever I read about the Salukis and SIU, be it for athletic achievement or in the world of academics.

Being a former Saluki trackster and a 1975 radio-television graduate, I follow the goings on at SIU as best as I can. We don't get a whole lot of news out here, but in my field I continue to read about the fine studies being done by Chairman Joe Foote and the Radio-Television Department, and I buy USA Today just to get some Saluki boxscores.

I could not let pass the slap in the face to Coach Rich Herrin and the SIU men's basketball team by the 1990 NCAA Basketball Tournament Selection Committee. To that end, I wrote the NCAA to express my feelings. I would like my fellow alumni to know exactly what I said to Jim Delaney and the committee. To quote part of my letter:

"I feel I should be writing to the NCAA 'headquarters' instead of headquarters, as I think I know where your (collective) heads were during the selection process. I am a graduate of a university that plays basketball in a most competitive conference. But since we are not in a conference that is located in a media center, we were overlooked.

"We do not have the media machines hyping our conference like they do in the Big East and the Big Ten, but 'Big Deal'? I was looking over the Final Four results, and I did not see any of these conferences in the finals. But because their public relations departments and the NCAA have led the public to believe these conferences play the best basketball in the country, they were heavily represented in the national tournament.

"It is inexcusable to see teams like Providence College and Notre Dame in the tournament, while teams like Southern Illinois (26-7), Holy Cross (24-5), and Depaul (18-14) are relegated to the N.I.T. Living in the heart of the Big East, I was amazed to hear Providence College fans confidently assert that the Friars would get a bid because no Big East team with 17 wins has not gotten an NCAA bid. If that is, indeed, the criterion for an NCAA bid, why bother with conference play and championship?"

I am passing along to my fellow alumni the address of the NCAA, should anyone want to voice his or her opinion: NCAA, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, KS 66211-2422.

And to all the coaches, faculty, and staff at SIU, keep up the good work. I'm proud to be a Saluki!!

William S. Barrett '75
WADK Radio
Newport, R.I.

Enough to Make You Quake

I would like to congratulate the Alumnus magazine for an article, "When the Quake Struck," in the "Southern Exposure" column, Spring 1990 issue.

As a practicing physician living in Southern California, I find that both Southern Illinois and Southern California have a lot in common. The six-minute program, One Day Without Warning, produced by SIUC's public television station and students, should be a good start for educating students and the general population of Southern Illinois.

I remember, while growing up in Carbondale on West Mill Street from the 1940s through 1960, feeling the ground shake secondary to the earth movement along the New Madrid Fault. Where I now live, we have also felt the terrifying results of the ground moving. We are situated almost directly above the large San Andreas Fault that extends through most of our state.

Do continue to educate everyone in Southern Illinois on earthquake preparedness. Lives may be saved.

I would sure love to receive a piece of the original SIU Arena floor. While I attended Southern in 1956-60, basketball games were played in the old men's gym. I guess you don't have a piece of that floor?

Dr. W. Edward Harriss '60
Riverside Medical Center
Riverside, Calif.

Correction

In the Summer 1990 issue, the photograph on page 31 shows Jay Schaefer (not Rick Shipley) cutting down the basketball net. —Editors

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.
NINTENDO WAS THE TOPIC

of a dissertation by Suzanne N. Keller PhD'90, who this year became the first person in the nation to present dissertation research on the popular entertainment system.

Now a teaching specialist with SIUC, Keller began her research with the idea that Nintendo was bad for kids. Her 11-year-old son, Dylan, was nuts about Nintendo, and even though he didn't have a system at home, he was a good player. Yet Keller, like many parents, was dead set against it. Then she tried to play one of the games and found it was harder than it looked.

At first, her faculty advisers argued that Nintendo had little to do with the field of education. Yet Keller said she suspected some of the skills needed to manipulate Nintendo controls were the same skills youngsters must master in learning to read, write, spell, tell time, and use maps. The games also appeared to sharpen critical thinking skills and psychomotor skills.

Keller tested her theories on students in the fourth and fifth grades at Du Quoin (Ill.) Unit School District 300 last year. Students filled out a two-page questionnaire titled "Nintendo Fever Strikes" and gave information on their ages, their reasons for playing Nintendo games, and their playing habits.

These same students then took two standardized tests designed especially for children their age. The tests measured eye-hand coordination, directionality, and laterality, all skills needed in Nintendo.

Surprisingly, Keller found no correlation between the test scores and the number of hours that a child played Nintendo. Children who played many hours a week didn't necessarily score higher than those who played only a couple of hours a week.

However, the youngsters scored in the 95th percentile on both tests, meaning they did better than 95 percent of youngsters whose scores were used to figure a national average. National scores for the tests were gathered before the Nintendo system was put on the market in 1986. Keller now wonders if the Du Quoin students scored so well because of their involvement with Nintendo.

This question and others could keep researchers busy for years. The manufacturer of Nintendo apparently agrees. It just awarded $3 million to a computer expert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who wants to learn more about Nintendo games.

Among the data gathered through her survey of 127 Du Quoin students were these:

- Some 95 percent of them played Nintendo games, and most played from one to three hours daily.
- About 80 percent live in homes that own a Nintendo system.
- Favorite games were Super Mario Brothers 1, 2, and 3.
- Slightly more boys played than girls, and boys played the games longer.
- Those who played Nintendo less often each week tended to make the highest grades in school. Students with C and D grades sometimes played more than 30 hours a week.

Suzanne Keller plays Super Mario Brothers 3 with her son, Dylan, as daughter Jolene watches. Dylan was allowed to buy the game with his own money after Keller realized it was more than a toy.

THE ALL-CAMPUS CARD has no official name yet, but that's not the foremost concern of the Student Affairs staff. Their priority is to set up properly a new program that will make flashing a card the most convenient thing since two chunks of flint and a pile of dry leaves replaced lightning.

Some universities with similar cards call theirs "The Money Card." Others name it for the university itself ("The Duke Card"). SIUC's version is not due for use until next spring, when it will replace the current I.D. Eventually, it will become a purchasing tool for students and SIUC employees.

The quality that seems to interest students most right now is the eventual universality of the card when used as a meal ticket. Students can use the card at any food service operation on campus up to the point that a credit balance remains. Those living in residence halls that include a weekly 20-meal plan can use the card in any of the three campus cafeterias, rather than being limited to their dorm's assigned cafeteria.

Students and employees can deposit money ahead in an account against which purchases may be made at the bookstore, the Recreation Center, or other places on campus. The card will be passed through a machine that will automatically deduct the purchase and register the current balance.

Theoretically, those who "play their cards right" could maximize their spending pleasure while minimizing their debt load. — Jerry O'Malley
MORE RIGOROUS ADMISSION

requirements will go into effect at SIUC beginning in the Fall 1993 semester in action approved by the SIU Board of Trustees last April.

The new policy will require freshmen entering from high school to have completed four years of English, three years of social studies, three years of mathematics, three years of laboratory sciences, and two years of electives (art, foreign language, music, or vocational education). These requirements exceed the minimums recommended for public universities last year by the Illinois General Assembly.

Three years ago, in a move toward the 1993 standards, SIUC adopted an interim admission policy requiring three years each of high school English and mathematics, two years each of high school science and social studies, and one year of high school electives. Those requirements became effective with the Summer 1990 term.

"The faculty has 'original jurisdiction' for recommending admission policies and graduation requirements," said Howard Webb, SIU vice chancellor for academic affairs. Both the SIUC and the SIU-Edwardsville campuses "looked at a structure of policies, hours, and so forth that did provide units of flexibility, but the faculties chose not to recommend any such units."

The stricter admission requirements have the endorsements of the faculty and presidents of both campuses and the approval of SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

Applicants not meeting the new requirements will not automatically be rejected for admission, however. The two campuses have approved provisional admission policies to cover both students who did not take the appropriate courses in high school and those who are admitted to formally organized special assistance programs.

At SIUC, provisional students whose scores on standardized college tests show a level of knowledge and skill equal to that of regularly admitted students will not have to take make-up courses. The rest will have to pass an introductory, general education course in each subject where they are deemed deficient. These classes will not count in meeting undergraduate degree requirements.

Exempt from the tougher rules at SIUC will be undergraduates who are at least 21; veterans; those transferring from other schools with at least 26 semester hours of college credit; and those whose class rank and ACT scores are at the 75th percentile. — Kathryn Jaehnig

SIUC President John Guyon (right) greets the winning team. From left are Wayne Williams, Grady Cole, Al Shafter, and Brian Welch. (Ben Gelman photo)

THE FIRST JOHN C. GUYON PRESIDENTIAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT on July 6 netted some $4,110 for student loan funds at SIUC. SIUC President Guyon and his wife, Joyce, were hosts for the tourney. Guyon greeted each foursome on the final hole and putted out with each team.

Playing on a cloudy day at the Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville, Ill., and dodging rainstorms to the north and south, 64 golfers paid the $75 entry fee and competed for merchandise gift certificates. Area businesses contributed to the loan fund by sponsoring the 18 holes at $100 each. More than 50 businesses also provided merchandise prizes.

The team of Grady Cole, Al Shafter, Brian Welch, and Wayne Williams won the mixed-scramble-format event. The team's score of 59 placed it 11 strokes under par.

Jim Hart, SIUC athletics director, won the long-drive contest. Leo Gher, SIUC lecturer in radio-television, won the closest-to-the-pin competition on No. 16 hole.

Guyon said he was pleased with the results of the inaugural tourney and thanked the players and the business contributors for their support of the student loan fund. "This tournament will be an annual event," he said, "and I am looking forward to an even larger turnout next year." — Ben Gelman

TWO SENTENCES WRITTEN ACROSS THE CORNER OF A TUITION PAYMENT STUB generated lots of smiles at SIUC in April. After sending their two sons through the University, John and Jo Barger of Marion, Ill., included a short note on their final payment: "Bursar: We have had two sons at SIUC....and this is our final payment. We are very satisfied that our sons have received a good education."

Charles H. Hindersman, vice president for Financial Affairs, replied to the Bargers. He sent three daughters through college himself and recalls well the relief attending that last payment. "You feel a lot richer, and you know it was a good investment," he said.

Jo Barger agrees. Her elder son, Scott Barger '82, is a civil engineer with the Williamson County Highway Department. The younger son, J. Patrick Barger '90, earned his bachelor's degree in finance.

"It makes us feel good that they went through SIUC without any problems," she said. "We were just very satisfied and wanted to make sure SIUC knew." — Sue Davis

LESSONS FROM LIFE. Botany students get out into the real world with their professor during a class meeting last summer. Here the group pauses by Campus Lake, with Thompson Point residence halls in the background.
ONE OF THE MOST PROLIFIC WRITERS AND RESEARCHERS in the history of the University retired on May 15 after a 33-year career at SIUC. Distinguished Professor of Botany Robert H. Mohlenbrock '53, MS'54, to date has produced 36 books and 291 articles—an average of 10 publications each year of his professional career.

That might be a reasonable number for a person who sat at a desk all day and did little else but write. But Mohlenbrock also has been an active and popular teacher, earning five teaching awards for the 20 different courses he has taught over the years. On the graduate level, he has overseen the degree programs of 86 students, many of whom have gone on to make a large impact in the field of botany (or plant biology, as it is now known at the University).

And he has remained a self-proclaimed "old-fashioned naturalist," glorying in extensive field work throughout North America and the Caribbean. Armed only with a notebook and a camera, the 58-year-old botanist has spent much of his life tramping through hollows, canyons, and swamps in search of rare and overlooked plants.

"Those of us who have worked with Bob Mohlenbrock over the years find it hard to believe he is actually old enough for retirement," said Lawrence C. Matten, professor and chairperson of SIUC's Department of Plant Biology. "It is difficult to envision the department without his cheerful demeanor and contagious enthusiasm."

To mark the milestone in Mohlenbrock's career, Matten arranged for an all-day symposium on April 28 given by Mohlenbrock's present and former graduate students. A total of 21 papers were read at the symposium by men and women who have studied under Mohlenbrock.

At a banquet that evening, Alan Temes, editor of Natural History magazine, published by the American Museum of Natural History in New York, praised "This Land," Mohlenbrock's monthly column in the magazine, which deals with outstanding characteristics of the country's 154 national forests. Temes said the column has become one of the most popular features of the national publication.

Among Mohlenbrock's general-audience books are Where Have All the Wildflowers Gone? (Macmillan, 1983), The Field Guide to U.S. National Forests (Congdon & Weed, 1984), and two Macmillan Field Guides, Trees and Wildflowers (both 1987). He produced most of these books after doing extensive field research, including the 150 trips he made outside Illinois for the national forests field guide.

His most ambitious project is the ongoing 30-volume series The Illustrated Flora of Illinois, of which 13 volumes have been published to date by the SIU Press. He estimates that the series—which, when finished, will describe, map, and illustrate every plant in the state—will take him an additional 15 years to complete.

He has taught courses in everything from algae to botanical Latin. One of his favorite classes was a general education course for freshmen with no botanical background. "It's a challenging course," Mohlenbrock said last spring. "I sometimes think I do my best work there. I like to get these kids excited about botany."

With his students, he stresses the importance of field work. "It's hard to find a place where going out in the field to study isn't considered a lower class of occupation," he said with a trace of concern. "What we have done here at SIUC over the last 10 years is train naturalists—that's what my game is. But with nearly every school in the country these days going to molecular biology, there will be nowhere you can go to learn to be an old-fashioned naturalist."

He periodically gives five-day crash courses on plant identification to federal agency workers. The U.S. Forest Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, and others have turned to Mohlenbrock to help their employees identify endangered plants and comply with new federal regulations. "These guys don't know their orchids from their Blue-eyed Marys," he said.

In the years ahead, he expects to increase his conservation efforts, particularly as chairman of the North American Plant Specialists Group, part of the Species Survival Commission of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Being asked to join the commission "is the highest honor any American botanist could be given," he said. He has been an IUCN member since 1985.

"My horizons are expanding," Mohlenbrock said two years ago. "I see myself doing more and more work abroad, especially with the IUCN. Conservation, particularly, can no longer be dealt with on a small-scale basis by individual nations. Any meaningful effort must be an international one."

LIKE MANY OTHER COMMUNIST COUNTRIES, THE SOCIALIST REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM is undertaking a major overhaul of traditional party policies. Ironically, Vietnam is now asking advice from a country once considered its archenemy—the United States.

At the request of Vietnam's State Social Sciences Commission, nine American scholars joined nine Vietnamese social scientists in Hanoi last June for a three-day workshop aimed at developing reform policies there. The conference organizer was SIUC's William S. Turley, professor of political science.

"Vietnam is the only socialist country currently continuing reforms under a stable Communist party rule," he said. "That makes analysis of the reform process important for scholarship. And with Vietnam's participation in the Pacific Basin economy bound to grow, greater awareness of its current circumstances and future development is in the national interest of both Vietnam and the United States."

Vietnam began reforming parts of its economic structure in 1979, way before perestroika and even before glasnost. By 1986, the country had endorsed a comprehensive policy of reform on political and social fronts, as well.

The Hanoi conference dealt in part with agricultural strategies tried in China, the role of women in an emerging economic system, and the lessons of global economic reform.
Among the guest lecturers, speakers, and performers who came to campus during the spring 1990 semester were:

Martin Adams PhD'67, head of the Communications Disorders Program at the University of Houston, commencement speaker for the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Andrew Barrett, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, lecturing on current FCC issues.

Lawrence Blecka PhD'72, division venture manager for Abbot Laboratories, commencement speaker for the College of Science and the School of Social Work.

Thomas Blomquist '72, writer-producer for Stephen J. Cannell Productions in Hollywood, conducting two writing workshops.

Sarah Bodine, editor of Metal-smith magazine, discussing American studio jewelry from 1940 to 1970.

Amy Clampitt, prize-winning poet, reading from her latest collection of poetry, Archaic Figure.

Richard Dickson '60, MS'62, principal plant physiologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Sciences Laboratory, commencement speaker for the College of Agriculture.

Stephen Dobyns, writer of poetry, novels, and crime stories, reading from his work.

Stanley Elkin, novelist and short story writer, reading from his novel The MacGuffin.

Jane Goodall at SIUC.

Theodore Flickinger '68, MS'69, executive director of the Illinois Association of Park Districts, commencement speaker for the College of Education.

Sidney Fox, a biochemist known for his efforts to create life in the laboratory, lecturing on the beginnings of organic evolution.

Jane Goodall, internationally known for her 30-year study of wild chimpanzees in Tanzania, speaking on "The Chimpanzees of Gombe."

Tommy Harris '69 welcomes new alumni as spring commencement speaker of the College of Business and Administration.

Cable Group, commencement speaker for the College of Business and Administration.

Arnette Hubbard '57, Chicago attorney and first woman president of the National Bar Association, commencement speaker for the College of Liberal Arts.

Ravi Jain, head of the Environmental Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Research Laboratory, speaking at SIUC's annual Engineering Week Banquet.

Julius Johnson '57, administrative law judge in the U.S. Department of Labor, keynote speaker during Minority Law Day.

Sylvia Kersenbaum, Argentinean pianist and professor of piano at Western Kentucky University, performing Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" sonata.

Barbara Kingsolver, writer and novelist, lecturing about the 18-month strike against Arizona's Phelps Dodge Cooper Corp.

Charles J. Logue '85, retired Trans World Airlines captain, commencement speaker for the College of Technical Careers.

Carol Los Mansmann, judge in the 3rd District U.S. Court of Appeals in Pittsburgh, Pa., commencement speaker for the School of Law.

Paige Newmark, British-born stage director, on campus to premiere his version of A Midsummer Night's Dream.

James Rachels, author of The End of Life: Euthanasia and Morality, lecturing on "Prejudice and Equal Treatment."

Christopher Roy, art historian at the University of Iowa, lecturing about African art.

Brian Sanctuary, head of marketing services for Great Britain's Independent Television Association, lecturing on the development of commercial television in the United Kingdom.

Michael Sutton '72, MS'74, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of South Carolina, commencement speaker for the College of Engineering and Technology.

Forty minority high school students and recent graduates were the guests of the University for four weeks last summer. The expenses-paid, four-week effort is called The Future Scholars Program.

All lived in SIUC residence halls and enrolled in two-credit courses (mathematics, English, or speech). Overall, they were able to experience the University environment first-hand and to hone their academic competence and competitiveness.

SIUC paid for tuition, books, housing, and food. Students were selected from applications statewide.

Seymour Bryson, special assistant to the SIUC president, says the program's goal is straightforward: to recruit motivated minority students to the University. "SIUC's undergraduate minority enrollment of 13 percent is relatively high," he said, "but efforts to attract, recruit, retain, and graduate a large number of minority students must be intensified if we are to provide our fair share of the minority professionals needed to meet marketplace demands within the coming decade."

Final touches. Linda R. Jackson (right) of East St. Louis, Ill., gets cap-and-gown help from her mother, Ernestine Jackson, before commencement ceremonies last May. Linda received an associate degree in office systems and specialties from the College of Technical Careers.
Serving as an intern at University Print Communications and for this magazine during the summer term, Michelle Kuhn of Belleville, Ill., undertook the assignment of bringing you up to date on The Strip—South Illinois between Main Street and Grand Avenue.

In December, Michelle will complete her coursework for a bachelor's degree in speech communication. Her report:

South Illinois Avenue remains a center for student activity, but the stores, restaurants, and bars along it do change.

Two fast-food restaurants have joined McDonald's and the Dairy Queen: Zipp's Drive-Thru and Jimmy John's Gourmet Sub Shop. The mural that was on the side of Bleyer's Sports Mart has been removed.

Other things are still the same. It's hard to find a parking space on the weekends. It's nearly impossible to cash a check. Most restaurants still deliver. Eating out is still an important part of students' lives.

Although Mary Lou has officially retired from daily involvement, her Mary Lou's Grill continues to serve her specialty, good food in large amounts. There is more food for your money at Mary Lou's than any place else on The Strip. You have to plan your visit. Mary Lou's is open only from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Booby's, across from the Amtrak station, opened in 1972. Placing your order is a quandary, for you have more than 40 different subs to choose from. Booby's opened a beer garden in 1986 when the building next door, The Club, burned down. Booby's is a good place to relax with friends; it's quieter than most other places. Occasionally a jazz or blues band plays there.

The Dairy Queen hasn't changed much since opening in 1952. Even the original sign is still there. Many returning alumni are glad to stop and sit on the wall to eat and watch people go by, just as they did when they were students.

Pagliai's Pizza—or simply Pag's—has been on The Strip since 1968. Pizza-by-the-slices are available only after 10 p.m., but are worth the wait. You get a thick, big slice of pepperoni, sausage, or cheese pizza, and you haven't had pizza until you've had Pag's.

Wazo's Place, on the corner of South Illinois and East College, was Jackson's Hot Dogs until three years ago. Wazo's kept up the Jackson's tradition, offering Chicago-style hot dogs, burgers, Italian beef, and cheese fries, among other items. The late-night hot dog special and the party pack of chicken are dorm favorites.

The Corner Diner is in the building that formerly housed a beauticians' school and Hot Stacks. The Corner Diner has a 1950s theme, with a jukebox playing golden oldies and with Marilyn Monroe and James Dean posters on the walls. The Diner is open 24 hours a day and serves breakfast any time. After the Student Center and Morris Library close, the bottomless cups of coffee attract students pulling all-nighters.

The bagelmen are other familiar nighttime sights on The Strip. Their number has multiplied over the years. You can now find them on almost every block. They all sell grilled bagels with any combination of cream cheese, apples, cinnamon, cucumber, bacon bits, onion, raisins, and sesame seeds for $1.25. They have been joined at various times by donut carts, hot dog stands, and pizza booths. —Michelle Kuhn

The Dairy Queen is still the queen of The Strip.

The winter 1990 issue of the "Southern Illinois University Law Journal" will be a package of easy-to-read articles explaining the phenomenon of global warming and analyzing available policy options.

Authors include Senator Al Gore; William R. Moomaw, director of the Tufts University Center for Environmental Management; and Peter Usher, meteorologist with the United Nations.

"This is still legal scholarship," said editor Alice M. Noble-Allgire JD'90 in explaining her departure from the journal's more traditional format. "All the authors are in the forefront of the legal policy questions involved in international environmental issues."

Noble-Allgire spent five years working for United Press International and two years as a reporter/editor for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. A research paper she wrote on ozone depletion earned her a second-place award in national competition last year.

The articles in the Winter 1990 issue are jargon-free and simply phrased. Noble-Allgire's favorite is an essay by Usher, a resident of Kenya. "He manages to capture the essence of the thinking in developing countries—which is very different from ours—on the cultural and economic impact of climate changes," she said.

Copies of the journal cost $5 and may be purchased from the School of Law, 251 Hiram H. Lesar Law Building, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Here's pie in your eye. Thomas Gutteridge, the good-sport dean of the College of Business and Administration, offers himself as the prize in a fund raiser sponsored last spring by the Society for Advancement of Management student organization. Students bought chances to a lottery in which winners got to throw pies at the dean and other faculty members.
TWENTY YEARS AGO

On May 6-12, 1970, the University experienced the culmination of several years of student unrest—"The Seven Days in May."

Last spring, Joey Helleny '74, news director of WCIL Radio in Carbondale, did an on-the-air interview with Alumnus assistant editor Ben Gelman about that disturbing time in SIUC's history. In 1970 Gelman was a reporter and editor for the Southern Illinoisan.

The following is an edited portion of the interview.

GELMAN: When I came to Carbondale in 1956, the main activity of the campus was apathy. Even as late as 1970, there was a Student Apathy Party. Just before "The Seven Days in May" there was a shooting at Kent State University. Four students were killed. That was preceded by the invasion of Cambodia. The students were trying to stop what was an unpopular war.

One of the other things was the Vietnamese Study Center on campus. The Center got to be unpopular when a Ramparts magazine article pointed out that one of the directors, Wesley Fisher, had been involved in training secret police in Vietnam.

HELLENY: As I recall, the students thought the Center was a C.I.A. front.

GELMAN: That's right. Another thing that was bothering students was in loco parentis, where the University served as a foster parent while the students were in school.

HELLENY: And there had been other skirmishes and demonstrations on campus.

GELMAN: A considerable number, and marches up and down campus. Of course, in 1969, Old Main burned.

The thing that people most remember happened on May 6, 1970, when a big sit-in occurred at the corner of Main Street and Illinois Avenue. Everything was going reasonably well. People were sitting down, and the state police had rerouted traffic.

But then a small group of people moved onto the railroad tracks about midnight or so, and the mail train was coming in. Mayor David Keene was worried that this was a violation of federal law. So the state police or National Guardsmen lobbed some tear gas grenades in the hopes of dispersing students.

Well, they succeeded in dispersing them, all right. They dispersed all the way down Illinois Avenue and broke almost every store window down there—$100,000 damage.

A few days later, they had the big rally on campus—4,000 people. Because the crowd was out of hand, Chancellor Robert MacVicar agreed to close the campus until the end of the spring term.

HELLENY: Did the University officials react poorly to the students?

GELMAN: Well, neither President Delyte Morris nor many of the community leaders were used to student activism. They were used to apathy.

Some of the people blamed the whole thing on "outside agitators." There were some legitimate students who did come in from upstate and elsewhere, and there may have been a few that came just to help the protest.

I remember Dr. Morris, one time, had some people walking up and down in front of his office on Thompson Street. They had paper bags over their heads—an anonymous protest. He was very carefully turned his head away, as though by not paying attention to them, they might go away.

He was a wonderful administrator in many ways. It's unfortunate that he and the people around him weren't equipped... well, I don't know if anybody could have been equipped to deal with it. The anti-war feeling was so strong among young people that there may not have been a way to contain it.

It came very close to the end of Dr. Morris's career. That same year he went on emeritus status.

HELLENY: I had a long and illustrious career, and it kind of ended on a sour note. Was Southern behind other universities in changing in loco parentis?

GELMAN: It may have been.

In this area, you sent your daughters to campus, and you wanted to know where they were at 10 o'clock. And that should be in the women's dormitory, not wandering the streets.

HELLENY: I think 1970 is still a tough picture to paint for people who weren't here at the time. There were 600 National Guard troops in the city and maybe 100 state police.

GELMAN: That's right. And they were here two or three times.

There was a raid on a house on North Bridge Street, where bombs were supposed to be manufactured. It turned out not to be true, just a group of the more militant students. They claimed they were watching television.

HELLENY: I remember sitting over in Williamson County at the time and listening to some of the locals saying they had their shotguns ready, and if "those hippies ever cross the county line, we'll take care of them."

GELMAN: There's at least one other comment worth making. Harry Goldstein, who ran Goldie's store, was one of the people whose windows were trashed. Afterwards Harry said something to the effect, "Listen, I've done a lot of business with a lot of wonderful students. If they want to break a window, I'm not going to worry about it. I can fix the window."

Another person, Lou Cerutti, who ran Papa C's restaurant, never had a window broken, I don't think, because Lou was very, very considerate of all the students. When they had a rally outside, instead of calling the cops, he served free coffee and donuts and sodas.

HELLENY: I think he was credited one of those evenings for keeping things cool. What happened after 1970, Ben?

GELMAN: Oh, there were demonstrations and rallies, but the war wound down not long after that. During the 1970s and 1980s, mostly it was Halloween, partying....

HELLENY: By the time I got here, they were more worried about the bars than the political issues.

GELMAN: I wouldn't say it ever got completely back to apathy, but now the local student issues are things like whether we should have McDonald's in the Student Center.

In the culmination of the "Seven Days in May," the University declared an early end to the spring term. Here, thousands of students gather in front of Morris Library on May 13, 1970, to demand that SIU reopen.
HOW ABOUT A MAGAZINE for single parents? Sounds pretty interesting, and for a title you could call it One Parent. That's the conclusion of SIUC's student chapter of the American Advertising Federation, which gave the chapter its second-place award in nationwide competition last June. The object of the AAF contest was to identify a niche in the current magazine market, target likely advertisers, develop marketing and budget plans, and produce a prototype issue. Student chapters had to incorporate real markets, current competition, and actual production costs into their plans.

The SIUC chapter was one of 15 that advanced to the nationals from district meets. Students made their final presentations to national advertising professionals in St. Louis.

THE ILLINOIS COMMITTEE ON BLACK CONCERNS IN HIGHER EDUCATION has honored SIUC President John C. Guyon and SIU-Edwardsville President Earl Lazerson for "outstanding leadership in the demonstration of ethnic and cultural diversity in higher education."

The citations, presented last spring in Chicago, were made for having two or more black administrators among each president's immediate staff. At SIUC, Harvey Welch is vice president for Student Affairs and Benjamin A. Shepherd is vice president for Academic Affairs and Research.

ANYTHING THAT MONEY CAN BUY. Here's downtown Carbondale in 1904—the west side of the 100 block of North Illinois, to be precise. Shoes, dry goods, millinery, lime, cement, plaster, hardware, and something to quench your thirst were offered to the public.
Our graduates number over 135,000. Among them are zookeepers, rocket scientists, teachers, politicians, actors, letter carriers, physicians, business leaders, homemakers, and actuaries. The special focus of this issue is our alumni—our "Maroon Salukis."

**WHO ARE OUR ALUMNI?**

**COLLECTIVELY,** that's everyone who ever has completed a course at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, regardless of whether he or she later was graduated. All former students, whether with degrees or without, are alumni of SIUC, even those we call "ex'es"—those who would have received degrees with a particular class but who dropped out of the University before meeting all of the requirements.

Until 1947, you attended a place called Southern Illinois Normal University (SINU). In the 1930s, the University called itself by other names: Southern Illinois State Normal University and, on occasion, Southern Illinois State Teachers College. Many alumni from that era, however, simply refer to the institution as "The Normal."
In 1947, the Illinois legislature passed an official name change to Southern Illinois University (SIU). “SIU” and “Southern” have stuck as abbreviations ever since, even though the Carbondale campus, the flagship of Southern Illinois University, is now officially Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIUC).

Southern Illinois University—which began its life in 1874 to train public school teachers for the region—today has six locations: Carbondale, Springfield, Edwardsville, Alton, East St. Louis, and Nakajo, Japan. The latter was established in 1988. There we teach English and general studies courses to prepare students to enter degree programs in the United States. A branch in Austria is now under discussion.

**M A R O O N**

**S A L U K I S**

**OUR TEAMS** were called the Maroons until 1951, when coaches and fans suggested a change. How can we keep sending mere Maroons out onto the playing field against such opponents as Tigers, Bears, and Terminators? We need a name with some teeth to it. Literally.

Students came up with Knights, Marauders, Rebels, Egyptians, and Eagles, but the coaches gave the nod to Salukis, the ancient Egyptian running dog. "Imagine the interest such a name would create when our athletic teams travel," said Doc Lingle. "Nearly everybody would wonder about that name and ask questions."

Indeed. The most famous question, "What the hell is a Saluki?" was asked in 1967 by Newark Star-Ledger columnist Jerry Isenberg when our men's basketball team hit Manhattan for the N.I.T. finals. Isenberg wrote, "Princeton has its Tiger, B.C. has its Eagle./Rutgers is the Queensmen, a title truly regal./But from frigid New York City to the Kentucky's old Paducah, There's just one burning question—what the hell is a Saluki?"

Tom Morrow, a Chicago Tribune columnist, had gotten the answer down pat some 10 years earlier. Following a visit to campus, he wrote, "It is only fair to report that the Saluki is, in appearance, a cross between a greyhound, the seventh week of a bad famine, a wolfhound, and a goateed barber in the first chair in Far Foot Junction."

But in 1951, the Saluki seemed a perfect fit for an area of the country nicknamed Little Egypt. (The nickname endures. A recent national best-seller about a Harrisburg physician is called Murder in Little Egypt.)

"Saluki" was only the starting point. We also are known among sportswriters (a strange breed in themselves) as "Dogs" or "Dawgs."

SIUC has two official real-dog mascots and one cloth-covered one, a student who dons a Saluki costume and jumps and trots around during the football games.

The problem is that the saluki (the dog) is not known as a jumper or trotter. John Saunders '63, MS '66, of Chester, Ill.—the saluki breeder who boards our official mascot—laughs dryly when asked if it's possible to photograph a saluki at a trot. The dog is disposed either to pose royally or to run at 45 MPH. It knows no other way of operation.

Here's how they run: salukis see an object moving away from them, and they chase it. Flat out, full tilt, heedless of anything (cars, trains, planes) that may be intersecting their paths. That's the ideal trait, of course, for a Saluki wide receiver.

We share our saluki mascot with one other, Shelby State Community College in Mem-
Among alumni who head colleges and universities in the United States are:

- L. Eudora Pettigrew PhD'66, president of the State University of New York College at Old Westbury.
- James M. Rosser '62, MA'63, PhD'69, president of California State University, Los Angeles.
- Keith R. Sanders '62, MS'62, chancellor of University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.
- Bill W. Stacy MS'65, PhD'68, founding president of California State University, San Marcos.

Back in the 1960s, our human Saluki mascot caused a real dog to react in anger (or was it mirth?).

We do have a few Saluki exclusives. We must be the only university in the world with a marked dog's grave inside its football arena. Our first Saluki mascot (killed by a car) has been entombed in McAndrew Stadium since his death in 1954.

You may toast your fellow Dawgs at Saluki, a Chicago bar owned by Fred Chamanara '72. The bar is filled with SIUC memorabilia and photographs—and, many nights, with alumni.

Finally, Gary Gray '78 of Berkeley, Calif., reported in several years ago as a proud member of his bowling team, "What Is a Saluki?"

Acting Up

Dennis Franz '68, who played Norman Buntz on Hill Street Blues, currently stars as Lt. Kreiger on Nasty Boys.

Peter Michael Goetz MS'67 was Matthew Broderick's father in Glory and has had numerous supporting roles in movies and television, including The Cavansaghs.

Richard Roundtree ex'65 stars on the daytime drama Generations and wowed audiences in the 1970s as the character Shaft.

David Selby PhD'70 was Richard Channing on the long-running nighttime drama Falcon Crest.

Campus Leaders

Among alumni who head colleges and universities in the United States are:

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- Bill W. Stacy MS'65, PhD'68, founding president of California State University, San Marcos.

Denis Franz of "Falcon Crest"
THE WAY WE WERE IN 1939

WE CAME to the University from Marion and Murphysboro, Tunnel Hill and Tullula, Cairo and Cobden. Our mothers and fathers hadn't been to college, and some were first-generation immigrants. Many of us came from homes without bathrooms, furnaces, and refrigerators.

We were in college to improve ourselves and to better the future of society. Most of us would be teachers. But, for others, a college education was the imaginative and real door to opportunities in art, science, social work, engineering, law, and medicine.

And in this time before Jackie Robinson and Martin Luther King Jr., some of us who attended this university located a stone's throw from the South were black.

To get through college, we worked in offices, grocery stores, homes, and across the University as custodians, student secretaries, and lab, research, and class assistants. National Youth Administration (NYA) College Aid Program students worked 15 hours a week at a beginning wage of $15 per month.

Classes started at 8 a.m. and generally met four days a week. Then most of us went to work in the afternoon. Somehow we also made the time to engage in extra-curricular activities, in literary and debating clubs, in music, in scientific and political societies, and in athletics. Overwhelmingly, the classmates we admired were the most brilliant and industrious students.

Our professors' names now grace campus buildings—Abbott, Bailey, Boomer, Lawson, Lentz, Lingle, McAndrew, Miles, Neckers, Neely, Pulliam, Schneider, Shryock, Steagall, Thalman, Warren, Wham, Woody, and Wright.

SOME ALUMNI NUMBERS

LARGEST ENROLLMENT. The Fall 1989 semester recorded 24,596 students enrolled at SIUC, setting a combined record for on-campus and off-campus students. Enrollment is expected to fall for the next few years, however, as statewide the number of high school graduates declines.

LARGEST OFF-CAMPUS GATHERING. In June 1989, alumni and guests numbered 1,400 in a special SIUC section of Wrigley Field, Chicago, in the 12th Annual Stadium Day sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association.

BUSINESS LEADERS. In 1987, the College of Business and Administration counted among its alumni 64 presidents, owners, and CEOs of multi-employee businesses; 13 chief functional officers (CFOs); and 56 vice presidents.

Students from the 1910s put on a play.
"YOU BETCHUM, RED RYDER"

That's Gola Waters talking. He employs a teaching method from 400 B.C., the phrases and ethics of the 1950s, and the persistence to prepare his business students well for the 1990s.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

"You can't take it for granted," Waters tells his students. "Protect yourselves."

TWO female students in the College of Business and Administration have set up a table and hung a sign just inside the east entrance of Rehn Hall. To benefit the Society for the Advancement of Management, they are selling chances on a unique prize. Each winner can hurl a pie at a professor's face.

The hittees' list consists of the dean of the college and four faculty members. The name of Gola E. Waters MS'65, PhD'70, is not among them. I ask why.

One of the women looks up, startled, her eyes opening wide with the thought of Waters' face plastered with pie. "Oh, I wouldn't want Dr. Waters on the list."

"Why not? Are you afraid you'd have to pay for it in class?"

"No, not that. He's fair. It's just that he's...tough."

"How?"

She squints briefly in concentration, obviously searching for words that will say it all. She comes up with what seems to be the bottom line for many of his students: "He's just...tough."

Nearby, a large, laid-back male student says that he'll be lucky to get a D in Waters' Business Law I class. "He's tough," says the student, "but fair." Waters had walked out of this student's class the preceding Monday when no one had answered a question he'd left with them the Friday before. The material had not been in the assigned reading, but it had been in the index, and no one had been motivated to use it. His parting words as he left the room: "There'll be a test on it Wednesday."

The trait of Waters, professor of fi-
In class, Waters waits for a reasoned reply to his question.
Students struggle and still fail, and on top of it to work so hard that it affects their grades in other courses.”

Fred Markwell ‘81, MAcc’82, a senior manager at Peat Marwick, validates Waters’ concern for his students. “One of the things I remember most about him was his concern that we really understand why a correct answer was correct and an incorrect answer incorrect. I think he was concerned not only that we get good grades, but also that we succeed in our careers.”

Vince Fleck ‘84, a manager at the firm, adds, “I’ve always thought highly of him. I felt we were of the same frame of mind concerning discipline. We sure learned discipline in his classes.”

That Waters was interested in and concerned about his students being successful in their careers is echoed by Hyden. “At every moment of success for me since being in his class, he has dropped me a note to say, ‘Good.’ I’ve always appreciated that. When people expect a great deal of you and show that they think you are capable of all they expect, you hate to let them down.”

In a recent class, Waters went out of his way to make sure that everyone understood a concept. A few minutes later, after proceeding to something else, he discovered that one student was still in the dark. Waters told him, “Even if you’re the only one in the class who doesn’t know the answer, don’t be afraid to ask. Ask! I don’t care if you ask. Even if I would call you dumb, so what? I want you to get the answer right and understand it. Then, when class ends and you’re leaving the room, you can spit in my eye.”

“Dead Center”

Waters believes his classroom techniques and student relationships are, for the most part, spontaneous. He admits to no role models from his student days (but he has no problem ticking off the names of high school and college teachers who were “wonderful teachers who never questioned going the extra mile for you when you needed the help”).

Neither is he aware that anything he does is designed to fulfill any guidelines. He simply tries to teach in an interesting manner what is supposed to be taught in each course. “I use the Socratic method. I ask a lot of questions.” That’s as close as he comes to a formal categorization of his technique.

Most of what accompanies the questioning could well have popped out of early radio and television. “You betchum, Red Ryder!” (agreement), from the Red Ryder radio show. “Dead center!” (when a student has answered correctly), from the Tennessee Jed radio show, with its crack of a rifle shot followed by the exclamation, “Got ‘im, Tennessee! De-e-ead center!”

Former student Berwitz was pleased finally to learn that Waters’ sentence, “You’re right, so now the duck will come down and give you a prize,” came from Groucho Marx’s television show You Bet Your Life in the 1950s. She had always wondered about the origin of the phrase, but had hesitated to ask. “When I relate her comments to Waters, he says, “I would have first told her to look it up, and if she couldn’t have found it, I would have then told her.”

Although phrases such as “lazer beam” and “energy field” occasionally enter the discussion, much of his phraseology may be found in some of Woody Allen’s movies and in novels by Jean Shepherd.

Waters works in a somewhat incongruous manner. He turns out people who can compete successfully in these jaded times, yet he presents a classroom demeanor and choice of priorities that have not been in vogue for a number of years. They harken back, perhaps, to the 1950s—when there still was a concern for “doing the job right” and when businessmen and politicians were still somewhat troubled by being caught in unethical behavior.

It was also a time when male students “in the know” sported a flattened top that looked as though it had been cut with the aid of a level. When I talked with one former student, an ardent supporter of Waters, the first words out of the graduate’s mouth were, “Gola Waters! Does
He pours out thoughts about his students—the ones who will make it; the ones who will make it if they don’t get sidetracked by religion or boyfriends or girlfriends; the ones who can make it if they want it badly enough.

Legality, says Waters, doesn’t necessarily equate with ethics.

He still have a flat top?” Waters still has a flat top and some barber in Carbondale still has a level.

Although today it is fashionable to laugh at the “innocence” of the 1950s and its concepts of right and wrong, of good and bad, the current dearth of thought in that area has brought Waters to begin assigning his students a research paper on the subject of ethics. “You know,” he says, “Pat and I are Catholics. We’ve been indoctrinated by religion—as well as by the times in which we’ve grown up—to have a strong sense of what is supposed to be right or wrong. We believe that young people today deal little with the question of whether something is right or wrong. They might do something that could be considered unethical, and yet they have no question about it. They never get beyond the threshold of the question of legality.”

Waters and his wife, who teaches fourth grade, have spent a good deal of time over the years considering the states of education and ethical thought as they raised four children—Philip and Michael, both involved in sales; Anne, an attorney; and Mary, a pharmacist. “The vacuum caused by the students’ lack of questioning ethics creates great difficulty for many of them in dealing with a research paper like this.”

“Like an Alligator”

Waters appears to regard the profession of accountancy with genuine reverence. If business were a religion, then perhaps the accountants would be the priests, the “keepers of the keys,” the ones from whom the public should rightfully expect the purest form of ethical promotion and
behavior.

His first brush with education and ethics was in Kewanee, Ill., where his parents turned his first formal schooling over to the Dominican nuns. "I loved all of my nuns. When you're in grade school, the nuns have a terrific effect on you. Looking back, I think that their caring and concern made them the most wonderful things God ever put on the face of the earth — although I did get swatted a few times."

Later school years were spent in Kewanee public schools, where he participated in athletics throughout high school. Upon graduation, he used an athletic scholarship to go over the Mississippi River to St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa. There he participated in sports during all four years.

He credits participation in high school and college athletics with helping him hone the competitive spirit needed to survive in today's business world. "I try to make students understand that they must be sharp, constantly alert, and ready to compete. That's how the business world is, and if they're not the same, it will eat them up like an alligator."

He also took from St. Ambrose what was needed to propel him through law school at the University of Iowa in 1957, following a two-year stint in the army. Waters then came to SIUC to earn his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Sandwiched into those times were periods of labor relations work and personnel management for the Goodyear Atomic Corp., the P.R. Mallory Co., and the Pure Carbon Co.

"At about this time," Waters relates, "Bud Shull [Fremont "Bud" Shull, then chair of SIUC's Department of Management] got in touch with me and told me he had a teaching position open. I had taught a couple classes before, with pleasure and some success, while I had been working on my master's. Word of that had gotten back to Bud, and he told me that if I wanted the job, it was mine. So here I've been ever since."

He feels that he can spot a student in trouble when he sees the results of the first test.

"What Are You Thinking?"

Sitting in on his classes last spring, I understood how he won the SIU Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award in 1979 and an Amoco Outstanding Teacher Award in 1980.

During the semester he taught three 50-minute business law classes each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The classes — Business Law I and Business Law II — were designed "to prepare accounting people for the law portion of the CPA exam" and to "inform prospective business people of the ethical and legal implications of decision making in the subject matter covered."

A minute or so before class starts, Waters calls to a student going down the hall. "Congratulations on your wonderful grant, Neil. That's terrific!"

"Thanks," says the student. "The next thing you know, they'll be talking about real money." His reply draws a laugh from Waters.

The topic under study this week is attachment and perfection on secured transactions. The students were to have read the related material in their texts. Waters has three case studies on the board. Over the next three class periods, he will hand out sheets for further study and discussion.

There is a deaf student in one of the classes. He sits in the first seat of the row next to the window. About four feet in front of him and facing him directly sits a woman who will sign what is said during the class. Her fingers will not stop for 50 minutes, and she will hardly stop smiling as she relates what Waters says.

Here is pure Gola Waters, sporting a flat top and using phrases and ethics from the 1950s, a teaching method from 400 B.C., and a handle on business for the 1990s.

His questions bounce rapidly around the room. A student answers incorrectly but is allowed to give the reason for her answer before Waters tells her it is wrong. "Examine your reasoning. We are examining only two rules here within the context of the case. Which rule applies?"

He asks the same question of the student in the adjacent seat, who answers correctly. "Right! Dead center! Since she was wrong, the correct answer was obvious. Ah! these accountants have penetrating minds — now your reasoning, please."

To a student who asks Waters if he will explain a ruling from the text concerning a car payment: "I will, but I don't want to, because you won't have anything on the test concerning cars."

To a student who has hesitated slightly when asked a question: "Okay, Danny, get ready. Spotlight! Drum roll!" When Danny comes up with the right answer: "God love you, right! Now, your reasoning?"

To the whole class: "Are we right in the midst of a floating lien? You betchum, Red Ryder."

To a student who provides a correct but short answer: "What are you thinking, Paulie? What you are thinking is what you put in your test answer. They need to know what you are thinking. They need to know why. Those of you preparing for the CPA, mentally form an essay answer to this."

To the class: "Now if he doesn't worry about a prior lender, and he doesn't go to the county courthouse to check records, this guy is going to be out of the banking business and back into teaching."

To the class: "You have to do this, people. You can't take it for granted. Protect yourselves. The world out there is full of alligators."

To a student who has no answer because he "didn't have time" to read the material: "Call Dad and tell him there'll
be a delay in your graduation, that you were just passing through this semester, and that you'll be back again this summer.”

To another student who can’t decide between A and B on a multiple choice question: “Put them both down. I’m too dumb to catch it.”

Four students are sitting with their backs against a wall of the room, inadvertently forming a separate little group. Waters asks a question and nods toward them: “One of you three wise men answer.”

The fourth in the group gives Waters a wave and announces the credo of a happy student: “I know! I know!”

Waters gives him the answer of an instructor having fun: “I want one of the wise men to answer. You’re only the camel driver.”

The wise men can’t answer. “If I can answer,” persists the fourth student, “will you make me a wise man?”

“If you answer correctly, we’ll make you the potentate,” says Waters without hesitation.

The student answers correctly. “Right!” exclaims Waters. “You’re promoted. Now let’s have your reasoning, please.”

“A Whiff of the Skunk”

He stops the lesson a few minutes early to discuss research papers due the following Monday on the topic of ethics. “Remember, it’s more than a matter of legality. Simply being legal doesn’t make it ethical.”

He then tells them about a former local administrator who had friends serving on the board of an area savings and loan. Because of the friendships, the administrator secured two loans totaling $169,000 at an interest rate one-tenth of one percent above the then 7.5 percent minimum required by law. Ordinary borrowers were paying 12 percent. “It wasn’t illegal,” Waters tells his students, “but was it ethical? Ask yourself what this says about the attitude of these board members for the regular borrowers, not to mention what it says of their regard for the savings and loan itself, since the institution was out the difference in the special loan rate.

“But whether you figure it was ethical or unethical, you have to agree that the whole scheme proves the old adage that if you are in the skunk works, you get a better whiff of the skunk.”

After each class, Waters stays to answer student questions, then kibitzes briefly with students coming into the next class. During his free period and just after his last class each day, he heads for his office in Rehn Hall.

When he’s through for the day, he appreciates being able to “sneak away” to play golf or, more recently, to “go home and play Grandpa. Mary has made us grandparents for the first time.”

As he walks down the hall, he pours out thoughts about his students—the ones who will make it; the ones who will make it if they don’t get sidetracked by religion or boyfriends or girlfriends; the ones who can make it if they want it badly enough. He mentions again that accountancy is an important profession and that many of these students are smart enough to make a success of it—if they can be motivated.

I tell him about a conversation I had with one alumnus, who said that Waters had prepared him so well he had passed the business law portion of the CPA without studying for it.

Waters applies a wry twist to the corner of his mouth. “Well, I think he was overstating the case. But you go ahead and put that in your article, if you want to. It’s full of alligators out there, and I’ll take all the help I can get.”
IN ONE COLLEGE on the SIUC campus, students can learn the how-to's of tuning the latest automobiles, flying a plane, constructing a building, designing advertising, arresting criminal suspects, and embalming a body. These and 21 other academic programs lead to associate or baccalaureate degrees in the College of Technical Careers.

Although many of CTC's fields are still male-dominated, female students have been choosing to enter them in greater numbers in the past decade. Now, almost as a signal in itself of the change in traditional employment, the college has hired as dean Elaine M. Vitello PhD'77, former director of the college's Advanced Technical Studies Division. Vitello began her new assignment on July 1.

The University named its first female academic dean, Eileen Quigley, in the 1950s. Significantly, she headed the School of Home Economics, which no longer exists as either a school or a degree program. Today students may specialize in home economics education, choosing courses from several departments, such as Consumer Economics and Family Management (now a bachelor's degree program within, ironically, the College of Technical Careers).
Of the 13 academic deans currently serving at SIUC, Vitello is the only woman. She is the first woman dean since Barbara C. Hensen, former dean of the Graduate School, departed in 1985.

Vitello replaces Harry G. Miller, who in September 1989 became SIUC's associate vice president for academic affairs and research (budget). Twenty-eight people either applied or were recommended for the dean's position. Vitello was one of three finalists.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, said, “She will lead the college into the 21st century in a progressive and high-quality way. The fact that she is female will not, and should not, go unnoticed.”

Vitello's background is in health care management and related fields. In addition to her Ph.D. in health education from the University, she holds a master's degree in school health from Ohio State University (1971) and a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Ohio Dominican College (1967).

After earning her doctorate in 1977, Vitello joined CTC as a visiting professor in the off-campus programs division, teaching health care management courses to SIUC students attending classes at military bases across the country. She became coordinator of the college's off-campus Health Care Management Division in 1979, was promoted to associate professor in 1981, and became a full professor in 1988. She was named director of Advanced Technical Studies in March 1989. Vitello also holds a cross appointment in the College of Education.

Among her honors are the 1986 CTC Teacher of the Year Award and the 1989-1990 University Faculty Women of Distinction Award.

“I think the College of Technical Careers has a reputation for quality programs and for outstanding faculty,” Vitello said. “I want to continue to lead in that direction, providing students with the cutting edge of technical education.”

Within the state, the College of Technical Careers is considered unique for some of its programs and services. Among the most highly regarded are those in the field of aviation.

A joint program with the College of Liberal Arts is the first in the nation to offer a master's degree in aviation administration. More than 1,000 students are enrolled in CTC's on-campus aviation programs (aviation management, aviation flight, aviation maintenance technology, and avionics technology). The college cooperates with the United Airlines, Bell Helicopter Textron, and the Federal Aviation Administration, which has labeled CTC as a “forerunner in aviation education.”

The aviation maintenance program has come a long way since its beginnings in 1964 with one World War II biplane as the sole training aid. Today more than 60,000 square feet of classroom and laboratory space is devoted exclusively to aviation technical training. The program includes systems trainers for the 727, 747, DC9, and DC10 aircraft and aircraft simulators for the 707, 727, and 747.

In 1985 the college's automotive technology program was the first in the country to receive certification by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. This year new cars and trucks valued at $320,000 were donated to the program for up-to-date training. Among those corporations cooperating with the program are General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, Nissan, and the Moog/Everco Training Center.

Graduates of CTC's architectural technology program are among the most sought-after job candidates in the United States. Over in the commercial graphics design program, students have won the Datsun/Nissan student advertising contest for five consecutive years.

Among many other achievements and recognitions found with the college, the health care management program is one of only two in the state to offer a state-certified training program for nursing home administrators.

The “care and feeding” of one of the most unusual colleges in the country—and one where highly successful alumni may be found from all of its degree programs—is now appropriately in the hands of a health specialist. Said SIUC President John C. Guyon, “We are very pleased to have Dr. Vitello as dean. She has the appropriate experience, and we think she is going to do an excellent job.”
RECLAIMING THE LAND

Using previous research of SIUC graduate students, Peabody Coal wins a national award for outstanding mine reclamation.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

A SEVEN-YEAR collaboration between the Peabody Coal Company and SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory in the reclamation of an abandoned Southern Illinois mine was given national recognition and a high honor last April. The U.S. Department of the Interior singled out the project as an outstanding example of rehabilitation of previously mined land. For its efforts, Peabody received the department's first Director's Award for National Wetlands Reclamation.

Peabody and SIUC have reclaimed an area that was considered to be the worst acidic mine drainage site in the country. The Will Scarlet Mine in Carrier Mills, Ill., opened in 1954, eight years before state mine reclamation laws were enacted. Peabody Coal purchased the mine in 1966. When the time came for reclamation, many felt the task was impossible. The site was commonly regarded by mining authorities and the Environmental Protection Agency as the country's prime example of the bad effects of unregulated mining.

In the 1980s, however, with information gleaned through earlier SIUC research, work began in earnest on the reclamation. In presenting the national award for the project, U.S. Assistant Secretary of the Interior David C. O'Neal said, in part, "I commend Lt. Gov. [George] Ryan and the Illinois Reclamation Council, Peabody Coal Co., Southern Illinois University and the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals for their efforts to reclaim this land. Not only have they eliminated a chronic source of pollution, these groups have worked together to restore some much needed wetlands to Illinois."

Several of those most heavily involved in the reclamation of Will Scarlet were pleased by the award. They were especially happy, however, that research conducted a decade before at the site was rediscovered and at last put to use.

From 1966 through 1972, three SIUC graduate students had worked at the mine site under the direction of W.D. Klimstra, then director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. James McGrath MS'72, David Ozmina, and Wayne Rosso PhD'75 spent those years trying to grow grass and trees in the acidified ground. "We'd apply limestone and fertilizer at different rates and plant different trees and strains of grass to see which would work best," said McGrath. As good researchers do, they made careful observations, took proper notes, scrupulously compiled their findings, and filed them under the umbrella with which much research is labeled: "For Further Study."

McGrath was in no position to determine if anyone paid attention to the research after that. "I was drafted right out of school," he said. "I didn't even have a chance to get back home first." Seven years went by before he had the opportunity to return to Southern Illinois. He went out to check on his trees. "So many things had gone on out there," he said, "I have never been really sure I ever relocated the spot where the trees had been planted!"

The students' research and findings had been valid for solving the problems of the site, Klimstra explained recently, "but in those days, there was no agency that would give us the time of day con-
In 1974, Peabody hired SIUC alumnus James Sandusky '64 as the reclamation supervisor. When he arrived at Will Scarlet, he found 8,000 mined acres, 2,500 of which consisted of hills and mountains of pyritic black shale that had been pulled from underground and piled on the surface. Acidic leaching had contaminated the soil as well as the runoff and ground water of the craters, ravines, and ditches left behind from mining. The other 5,500 acres, although capable of sustaining vegetation, were a slim imitation of what they had been before mining or, apparently, what they could be after reclamation.

Peabody Coal had already installed at the site a water treatment plant capable of treating 3.5 million gallons of acidic water a day. The treated water was being pumped off into the south fork of the Saline River. Sandusky realized, however, that deacidifying the water by chemical treatment was a constant job—a job that could run literally for eternity.

In 1983, Sandusky approached SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory for advice and consultation. The lab had earned a strong reputation from its years of experience and success in reclamation. Sandusky talked to Jack R. Nawrot MA'75, an associate scientist with the lab and the man Klimstra calls "one of the top—if not the top—authorities in the country in the field of acid soil and wetland reclamation." The pairing of Sandusky and Nawrot was fortuitous. Both men apparently approach projects with their heads out of the clouds and their feet on the ground.

Working together, Sandusky and Nawrot based their approach to the project on four principles learned from many successful past reclamation efforts:

1. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. If you already have a reclamation model that will do the job, don't waste your time looking for another.

2. Acidity equals lack of alkalinity. Adding alkaline substances to acidic soil will lessen the acidity and its negative effects.

3. Time plus limestone equals green. Adding crushed agricultural limestone to acidic soil and giving Mother Nature time to blend them together is one way to increase alkalinity, enabling once-barren soil to support vegetation.

4. Treat the source, not the symptom. If you treat the symptom once, you'll have to treat it every day. If you treat what is causing the problem, you'll be problem-free forever.

Normally, a specific reclamation project is preceded by extensive research. But using the above four principles, Sandusky and Nawrot first went on a hunt for useful information that might have been learned in the past. They found such information in the 1966-1972 research of McGrath, Ozmina, and Rosso. Research applications for which there had been no funding when the original research was done were suddenly hot stuff. And money was now available through the Illinois Abandoned Mines Reclamation Program, funded through a tax on active mines.

The first step was to add massive doses (30 to 300 tons per acre) of agricultural limestone to the soil, thus restoring the balance of acidity and alkalinity needed to bring the soil to life.

Next, the limestone was plowed into the soil. Time must still pass before the full blending is achieved. Heavy spring rains this year, Nawrot said, have helped speed the process. "It's a terrific example of nature healing itself, with a little help and given half a chance."

In addition to treating the ground, the whole area has been enhanced by the planting of vegetation ranging from winter rye to oak and baldcypress trees placed in areas mutually advantageous to the soil and to the vegetation.

To one day relieve the water-treatment facility of its drudgery, Peabody has created a 2,500-acre wetland. The technique used by the company is becoming increasingly popular in the United States for the treatment of acidic water. The idea originated in Europe, where several nations create wetlands to treat municipal and industrial wastes.
According to Nawrot, part of Will Scarlet Mine is a sort of 2,500-acre "organic sponge" that accumulates organic matter and uses biological processes to purify and neutralize excess acidity in water runoff. Aiding the purification was the addition of limestone and sewage sludge to soil.

At Will Scarlet Mine, Peabody is involved in the largest such wetlands project undertaken by any coal company in North America. Purists might argue that these man-made wetlands do not effectively duplicate all of the functions of the natural ecosystem that they were designed to imitate. Nawrot agrees that scientists may never understand all of the elements involved in the natural processes. They do understand, though, that man-made wetlands are successful.

"Right now," he said, "we're kind of sitting back and saying, 'This really does work!'" As the wetlands perform more of the purification task, the workload of the water treatment plant decreases. Peabody hopes eventually to shut down the plant altogether.

The positive effects of the reclamation have not been lost on wildlife. The 8,000 acres of ponds, swamps, and lowland forests now play host to such visitors as black-bellied plovers, bald eagles, short-eared owls, ospreys, turkeys, and pelicans.

The site was one of several chosen by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory in 1981 for the reintroduction of the giant Canada goose, once native to Southern Illinois. Considered a nuisance in parts of the metropolitan Chicago area, the geese found new nesting ground in abandoned mine sites. Today about 200 geese are permanent residents at Will Scarlet and another 10,000 or so winter there.

Other forms of wildlife have moved back into the area. So rich is the diversity, in fact, that Sandusky jokes that the river otter is perhaps the only animal left to move in.

In speaking of the national Department of the Interior award, Klimstra expresses his appreciation. The award was very fitting. "Unless people saw and knew, as I did, what was there then, and unless they could see and know what is there today, they would not be aware of the miracle that has taken place. It's truly a biological phenomenon."

Phil Stafford, superintendent of Will Scarlet Mine, added an even broader view to the accomplishment. "Although we realize that what is most important here is resolving our acid runoff problems, the national award is certainly a big boost for us. We see it as recognition for a concept that corrects an environmental problem and includes the participation of government, education, and business. In the end, the public benefits."

Who or what will be guiding the fortunes of Will Scarlet in the future remains a question. The bottom line is that Peabody Coal Company owns 8,000 acres of ground from which no coal can be mined—not a desirable situation for a company founded to make a profit from coal mining.

A common procedure is for companies to transfer such land to public or nonprofit agencies. Yet even in that event, finances are needed for on-going management, and not all agencies have those longterm resources.

Peabody and SIUC have shown that basic practices of mine reclamation can be applied to settings other than Will Scarlet Mine. Beginning new research when pertinent research is already available is repetition that Klimstra and Nawrot often refer to as "reinventing the wheel."

Nawrot adds, "Research provides a great opportunity to talk continually about the feasibility of some project, but that won't solve any problems. You have to finally reach the point at which you've gathered all the research you need and tell yourself, 'I've done all of this research. Now if I know all that I think I know, why am I not out there applying it?'"

Although separated from the project by 18 years, the three SIUC graduate students should certainly be regarded as part of the project. James McGrath was pleased and surprised to hear of his involvement in the award-winning reclamation.

"That's terrific!" he said. "And here I thought I was doing it only for the degree. I don't remember telling Peabody or anyone else what they should do with my findings. Now that you mention it, I've never even met anyone from Peabody."

1990 — The former mine, one of the worst examples of unregulated mining in the country, is now an attractive haven for wildlife.
Once again, in cooperation with the SIU Alumni Association and SIUC's University Print Communications, the SIU Foundation is pleased to present the 1990 Honor Roll of Donors as an addition to the fall issue of the Alumnus magazine.

The purpose of this Honor Roll of Donors is to thank publicly the individuals and corporations listed on the following pages for their generous support.

But it is much more than a simple "thank you."

This is "I couldn’t have done it without you!" from the student who could not have afforded a college education without the scholarship your contributions provided.

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It is all this and more!

If your name isn’t listed in this year’s Honor Roll, we would like to be able to include you in the 1991 Honor Roll. If your name does appear, we hope we can continue to list it every year.

We can’t do it without you!

In preparing the 1990 Honor Roll of Donors, we have made every effort to assure proper recognition. Please bring any omissions or errors to the attention of the Annual Giving Department, SIU Foundation, (618) 529-5900.
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During this fiscal year, 35 new members have joined the President's Council. SIUC would like to thank the following members:
This leadership group of individuals is dedicated to the improvement of SIUC’s programs through generous private support. This year 12 new members have recognized the need for this kind of extra funding.

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How you choose to support SIUC is a matter of personal preference. While the most direct method is sending a check to the SIU Foundation, many giving options are available that can increase the positive aspects of your contributions for you and SIUC. Some of the options are described below.

**SECURITIES.** Gifts of appreciated stock or other appreciated securities are frequently contributed to the SIU Foundation. Such gifts are exempt from capital gains tax, and the full fair market value of the securities may be claimed as a charitable deduction for income tax purposes.

**LIFE INSURANCE.** A gift of life insurance can increase your giving power and result in a tax deduction as well.

**REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.** Gifts of real estate and marketable items of personal property having established values provide increasingly popular approaches to major support of the University. The gift of a farm, personal residence, vacation home, commercial property, or undeveloped land can be made during the donor’s lifetime or through a bequest.

**BEQUEST.** Significant support may be provided to SIUC through a bequest or by a codicil to a bequest already in effect. Bequests to the SIU Foundation may be deducted from an estate before determining estate taxes, often leading to real savings.

**LIFE INCOME AGREEMENTS.** A life income agreement may yield an income to its creator or someone he or she names, with SIUC ultimately receiving the principal. Tax benefits vary according to each individual situation and the nature of the agreement established.

If you are interested in any of the giving options listed above, the SIU Foundation will provide legal and other counsel to assist you, your attorney, and other financial advisers in creating a gift that will prove mutually beneficial to you and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Delta Zeta sorority sisters practice a song for a skit they will put on during Greek rush in 1968. During the 1968-69 academic year, the sorority won a national Delta Zeta award for activities, which included sponsoring a Navaho Indian boy and donating money to Gallaudet College.

Sorority pledges earned the group another honor that year: they posted the highest grade point average among Greeks on campus, at 4.3 overall (out of 5.0).
GOODBYE
TO
FRIED
CAULIFLOWER

BY LARAINE WRIGHT

Since the first college student stared at a plate of "cook’s surprise," dorm food has been the butt of many jokes. Our new food service director, however, is trying to take the fight out of food fights with creative menus and better cooking methods.

Today, the cafeteria is still a busy place.
Jones, director of University Housing, can sit down at any table in any college cafeteria in the country and immediately follow the conversation. In his experience, students talk about three things: the weather, the opposite sex, and the food.

Students talk about cafeteria food a lot, and the talk is rarely positive. Putting down what they chow down is a badge of honor for students, much like cramming for exams or looking for an easy-A course. Food is passive, so you can kick it around. It's too bland or too spicy, too cold, too stale, too something undefinably bad. Can't stomach liver. What are those little green things? The pizza needs more pepperoni.

Seventy years ago, Anthony Hall dorm girls would have killed for a pizza of any kind. A common joke was that the cooks had a repertoire, all right, and you spelled it hash.

One Anthony Hall resident, who kept a diary during her 1919-1920 school year, made as many comments about food as she did about boys. "What's going to happen? Had a good dinner and supper all in the same day." "Whipped cream! Not whipped cream, but frosting so Mrs. Mackey [the house mother] said. Anyway we didn't get any of it and it looked awful good on the faculty table." "Good night! We had beefsteak for supper, first in the history of this institution." "Muffins for breakfast without any meat. I'm starving to death this minute." "I'm so mad—potato salad with onions on it for supper, and have a date."

Mrs. Mackey once caught a student sneaking out of the dorm to go to a restaurant in town. "Didn't you get enough to eat at supper?" the house mother growled. "Why no," said the girl, "I didn't get enough to wad a shotgun."

SIUC alumni and students from recent decades are just as eager to fill you in about the food they loved to hate. A 1978 alumna, who now works at SIUC, remembers her semester as a student worker in one of the cafeterias. "I came in at 8 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and I would have to cut enough carrot sticks to fill up two sides of a big sink," she said. "The carrot sticks were for all week. And the cooks deep-fried everything. They fried cauliflower. I tried one once, but never ate another. I'd never seen fried cauliflower until I moved to Southern Illinois. The cooks couldn't understand why no one was eating it." In her era, at least, the food was bad enough to rate notice in the 1980 Obelisk II yearbook. The editors gave what they called their "Botcholism Award" (sic) to dormitory food services "for all those delicious meals they prepare day after day...after day...after day...".

Today, food is served at three campus cafeterias (Grinnell and Trueblood halls on the east side and Lentz Hall at Thompson Point). At full occupancy, the 17 residence halls house 4,350 students. If all of them ate all of their meals there (which they don't), 87,000 meals would be consumed each week during a semester.

Housing director Ed Jones goes through the cafeteria line two or more times a day, and he sits and eats with the students. Jones came here three years ago from Illinois State. He's trim, fit, and has a firm handshake and tall, straight posture. Although he appears to do quite well by cafeteria food, he labels it "fair," with room for improvement.

In the parlance of food service, Jones talks about "feed days." "We have 220 plus feed days a year, times three meals a day." That's over 660 menus to prepare at each of the three cafeterias. Not all of those, he admits, will be winners. Students have legitimate complaints when food is poorly prepared, cooked too far in advance, or lacking in variety (such as a choice among liver and two kinds of fish).

This last area presents some of the biggest challenges. "A lot of students today grow up with 'interesting' eating habits," Jones said. "Cereal three times a day. Fast food. But other students want more salads. You want to offer a little bit of everything but also provide nutritious,
well-balanced meals.” Contrast that view with the hard line taken by Purdue University. Until last year, when student demand forced otherwise, Purdue didn’t even offer sodas in its cafeterias.

Mary Morgan could be called a realist in her approach to residence hall food. “We want to provide students with what they want in a style that’s both appetizing and good for them,” she said. Hired early this year as assistant director of University Housing with responsibility for food service, Morgan is fresh from a similar position at North Carolina State.

Speaking rapidly in a slightly Southern drawl, Morgan acknowledges some of the past problems with “three Ps” of food service: preparation, presentation, and participation. Some food was cooked too far ahead, some of the dining areas were not inviting, and some students, even those with prepaid meal cards, paid to eat elsewhere.

When we talked to Jones and Morgan last June, they had just come back from an upbeat staff retreat for top University Housing division managers. Changes are in the offing for all areas of the “three Ps” beginning this semester.

Preparation of food is being upgraded and fine-tuned, Morgan said. More entrees and vegetables are “batch cooked,” meaning they are prepared in smaller amounts and more often, rather than all at once earlier in the day. By adding a new work shift of 12 midnight to 8 a.m., the bakery is able to serve rolls and other items fresh each weekday.

More baked meat is on the menus. Each meal should have at least one non-breaded, non-fried entree. Non-meat entrees are tastier and more creative.

As for presentation, Grinnell and Trueblood have been painted and supplied with new furniture and draperies. Next year, Lentz is slated for refurbishing. Instead of using traditional cafeteria lines, the staff is trying a “scramble-scatter system,” Morgan said. Students can get the same food from different serving points. Hot trays are filled more often.

In the past, cafeterias set up “seconds tables” in the dining rooms with leftovers from the previous meal or with overflow portions of entrees. The staff found it difficult to monitor or change food on the seconds table, which meant that the food got cold or stale. These days, a salad bar, potato bar, or other specialty table may be set up away from the main food line, but hot foods are kept close to the kitchens.

Presentation also includes having the staff be of help to the students, said Morgan. Cooks are being trained to suggest alternate foods to vegetarians if the non-meat entrees are gone. Servers are being taught to greet, make eye contact with, and smile at students—in short, to make students more welcome in the dining halls.

Morgan wants to try more specials, such as a seafood fest. She described a “steak house” she had set up at North Carolina State, and she’d like to try that here. The dinner could be substituted as one of the 20 meals available on a meal card, or it could cost $6 or $7 cash. Rib eye steaks, chicken, tossed salad, hot bread, baked potato, cheesecake, and a beverage would be offered at the steak house, located in its own restaurant-style atmosphere in a side room of one of the cafeterias.

Morgan is familiar with the eating habits of students. She knows that students will choose fried chicken if offered both fried and baked. Yet if the only choice were baked chicken, after a while students will eat just as much of it as they will of fried. With all else being equal (one as tasty as the other), let ‘em eat baked.

The third part of food service—participation—will naturally increase if even some of the above changes are implemented. University Housing also is looking for ways to expand the use of cafeterias by faculty and staff members. When the All Campus Card goes into effect at the end of the year (see “Southern Exposure”), SIUC employees will have an easier method of paying for cafeteria meals. At the same time, meal-plan cards will be verified more quickly, shortening the time students wait in lines to enter the cafeterias.
Competing with Off-Campus Housing

Money being invested in SIUC's 17 residence halls may well insure continued high occupancy rates during the 1990s despite the decline in the number of incoming traditional freshmen. Ed Jones, director of University Housing, foresees other incentives to make on-campus living attractive, such as more computer labs and a possible closed-circuit cable system.

Family housing at Evergreen Terrace is being improved through a $1.2 million Housing and Urban Development grant. The University has applied for a similar grant for Southern Hills, where some work has already been done. At the same time, the campus-operated cafeterias are being refurbished.

Room and board rates at SIUC and Northern Illinois University are virtually tied for second place under the University of Illinois. SIUC charges $1,384 per semester for single students. This works out to $86.50 per week for room and board during a 16-week semester. Family housing ranges from $241 to $375 per month.

"We don't want to close buildings," Jones said about projected enrollment declines for the decade. "Instead, we may offer more one-person rooms in the residence halls."

Going into the current semester, occupancy among the 17 halls averaged 98 percent.

University Housing offers amenities not found in private apartments in the area. Study rooms in Trueblood and Lentz and at Evergreen Terrace contain Apple and IBM personal computers and terminals linked to the campus mainframe system. The Thompson Point complex has rooms especially modified for physically disabled students. University Honors and engineering and technology students may choose rooms near each other in special sections of the residence halls.

University Housing staff members go out of their way to refer to the buildings of Brush Towers, University Park, and Thompson Point as residence halls, not dormitories. "Students must learn how to live while learning how to make a living," said Jones. "As a microcosm of society, residence halls prepare students to live in the real world."

Programming offered by University Housing includes exposing students to arts, cultures, and people not like themselves; providing roles and training in leadership; and offering information on health, sobriety, and male-female relationships. "Housing is part of the recruitment effort, too," Jones said, and his division plans on staying highly competitive among universities in Illinois.

Mary Morgan offers food that students want but in a healthier style of preparation.

Already, students have a direct say in their meals through a Food Service Committee and a Menu Planning Committee that operate for each of the three cafeterias. Comment cards are available for students who want to remain anonymous.

The Anthony Hall girls of the 1920s would be surprised at the current attention paid by Food Service to special needs. Sick trays, sack lunches, brunch, dinner "late plates," and menus for special health and religious needs are available through advance request.

As for bagel and potato bars, tacos and pizzas, fresh-cooked spaghetti and homemade bread, yogurt, and a delicatessen for make-your-own sandwiches, what older alum never dreamed about such variety? Even Mom may never have cooked so well.
Itchy's Team Posts Terrific Turnaround in Conference

Itchy Jones and his Saluki baseballers were taking the field one day last spring when they passed a coach and players who looked mighty familiar. They should have. They were themselves.

The team's 1990 season had been such a switch from the year before, it resembled the proverbial man who started out of the house and made such a fast turnaround, he met himself going back in.

The Salukis went from a 26-38 (.406) record in 1989 to a 49-14 (.777) record this year. Last year the team set a school record in the number of defeats in one season. This year they came within one of tying the school record for wins in a single season (50-12, set in 1974).

Along the way they moved from the basement of the Missouri Valley Conference to a share of the conference title. They then won the conference tournament championship.

Their finishes in the conference race and tourney earned a trip to the NCAA Regional held at Stanford University in Northern California. There the Salukis went 2-2, ending their NCAA play with a heartbreaking 10th inning, 4-3 loss to San Diego State.

Highlights of the season were a team batting mark of .328 and fielding percentage of .971, both of which placed the Salukis within the top eight schools in the country.

Last year's squad contained six seniors: Tim Davis, Doug Shields, Dave Wrona, Brad Hollenkamp, Matt Giegling, and Chris Gent. A judicious switching of player positions, move ups from last year's roster, and the signing of several top prospects should stand the 1991 Saluki baseballers in good stead.

And if the 1991 Salukis meet the 1990 team on the way to the practice field, it should be because they are taking the field together, rather than going in different directions.

Softball Team Earns First National Ranking

The Saluki softball team unloaded its lotta-hits bats for the 1990 season and used them to post a 31-10 (.756) record, a second place (10-2) finish in the Gateway Conference, a 16-game winning streak, and its first-ever national ranking. School softball records included most wins, highest team batting average (.301), and most runs scored (189).

However, the Saluki guns that averaged over five runs a game during the regular season swung cold bats during the Gateway Conference tournament. This limited the team to a third-place finish, not enough to boost them into an at-large NCAA bid.

Departing seniors will deplete the 1991 Saluki softball ranks by three this season: Jan Agnich, Jennifer Brown, and Shelly Gibbs. Losing three players of such quality is a sobering thought. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer can take some comfort in having the rest of a very good team returning. Joining them are five bright prospects: freshmen Jennifer Klotz and Maura Hasenstab of Belleville, Ill., and Laurie Wilson of South Bend, Ind., and community college transfers Tara Glover of Enfield, Ill., and Andrea Rudonovich of St. Louis.

Teams Earn MVC All-Sports Championship

The seven 1989-90 teams competing in the Missouri Valley Conference hauled in enough first- and second-place finishes to warrant capture of the coveted all-sports championship for the season.

SIUC's men's basketball, indoor track, and tennis teams brought home regular-season conference championships, and the baseball team tied for first place. These top-ranking finishes were augmented by the second-place honors of men's cross country, golf, and outdoor track teams. (Women's teams compete in the Gateway Conference.)

The performances of these seven teams boosted SIUC comfortably into the throne of the overall championship, a first for the Salukis since 1984. It was also the first time since SIUC joined the league in 1976 that the top-ranking school had no team finishing lower than second place.

Success by the athletes is reflected by accolades to the coaches in the form of Coach of the Year...
honors in their respective sports. Chosen as MVC Coaches of the Year were Rich Herrin, basketball; Dick LeFevre, tennis; Bill Cornell, indoor track and cross country; Lew Hartzog, golf; and Itchy Jones, baseball.

Ron English, MVC director of communications, pointed out that the overall balance of the conference makes SIUC’s championship even more impressive. We should find our championship serving as a valuable tool for attracting higher-caliber competition and for recruiting athletes.

58 Athletes Receive MVC or Gateway Honors

Our highly successful Missouri Valley Conference and Gateway Conference season last year included honors going to these individual Saluki athletes:

SOFTBALL. Shelly Gibbs won NCAA All Midwest Regional and was joined by teammates Jan Agnich, Mary Jo Firnbach, and Shannon Taylor on the All-Gateway Conference Team.

WOMEN’S TRACK. All-Gateway Conference Track and Field honors went to Amy Bollinger, Jamie Dashner, Cheryl Evers, Cynthia Grammer, Theresa Lyles, Brandi Mock, Nacolia Moore, Angela Nunn, Danielle Sciano, Michelle Scianao, and Michelle Williams.

MEN’S GOLF. Sean Leckrone and Greg Mullican earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors.

WOMEN’S GOLF. Lisa Merritt was the Gateway Conference champion and was joined on the all-Gateway Conference team by Julie Shumaker and Lisa Johnson. Gina Giacone was named to the National Golf Coaches Association Academic All-American Team.


Gerralt Owen earned the MVC Indoor Track and Field Athlete of the Year Award. Eric Bomball was given the SIU Coach’s Outstanding Athlete-Leader Award.

BASEBALL. Don Shields was named to Baseball America’s Collegiate All-American Third Team and was named MVC Player of the Year and conference tournament MVP. He along with teammates Sean Bergman, Dave Wrona, Kurt Endebrock, Brad Hollenkamp, and Al Levine represented SIUC on the Missouri Valley Conference All-Valley teams.

MEN’S TENNIS. Mickey Maule was named MVC Player of the Year and earned an invitation to the NCAA finals.

WOMEN’S TENNIS. Beth Boardman, for the second year in a row, was named a member of the Volvo Tennis Academic All-American Team; was given the Saluki Booster’s Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award; was chosen as a member of the GTE Academic All-District-5 At Large Team; was named the SIU Student Leader by the Student Athletic Advisory Board; and received a Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Excellence Award.


SIUC Inducts Six Athletes Into Hall of Fame

Six former Salukis were inducted into SIUC’s Hall of Fame in ceremonies held on Sept. 8. Two were competitors in the 1988 Olympics: Wendy Lucero ’85, who placed sixth in the 3-meter springboard, and Connie Price ’84, who competed in shot put and discus. Price was on the SIU women’s basketball team.

Both women are currently training for tryouts on U.S. teams to the 1992 Olympics in Spain. Other inductees were track stars Michael Franks ’87 and John Sayre ’85, swimmer Amanda Martin ’85, and football player Lionel Antoine.
George Peach loves football games in McAndrew Stadium, but if forced to choose only one Saluki sport to follow, he'd pick basketball.

"I live or die by the Salukis," said the longtime season ticket holder. "I still get a kick when I hit the Carbondale city limits on the night of a game. Coming in at 6 o'clock, getting a bite to eat, getting to the Arena on time. I have to get there by 7:25 at least." He never misses the introduction of the players and the tip-off. "I get a tingle at the beginning of every basketball game. I don't think there's a better place to watch a game than at the SIU Arena."

After earning his degree, Peach let four months lapse before roaring down Illinois 3, his preferred route at the time, to come back to campus. The occasion was the first home football game of the season. Those four months were probably the longest period of time that he's been away from his college in 30 years.

Today, he comes back for reasons other than games. His daughter, Katherine, is a SIUC sophomore. He's the alumni representative on the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee. And on July 1, he began a one-year term as president of the SIU Alumni Association's board of directors.

Until a few years ago, Peach was content to stay in the stands. He wasn't a particularly quiet fan, but he had never met the coaches and administrators. Then the football Salukis won the 1983 Division I-AA national championship, and Peach went to a fund-raiser. With him was another of his daughters, Kelly, who planned to enroll at SIUC the following fall. Peach wanted her to get a
head start on the Saluki spirit.

At the fund-raiser he met Sports Information Director Fred Huff. Through Huff he met Rich Herrin, men's basketball coach. Eventually, word of Peach's love for the University spread to C. Thomas Busch, then executive director of the SIU Alumni Association. Busch encouraged Peach to join the Association's board.

"If it hadn't been for Kelly coming here, I would probably still be on the outside looking in," Peach said, "yet enjoying it all the same. I was always out there on my own, beating the drums for Southern. As I've told many people, the years I spent there were collectively the four best years of my life."

Peach might well have gone to St. Louis University, like about 80 percent of his graduating class from St. Louis University High School. Yet as much as he liked his boyhood friends, he didn't want college to be four more years of the same.

An avid reader of the sports pages, he had already heard of SIU. The men's basketball coach, Harry "The Horse" Gallatin, was a legend. The team's forward, Charles "Chico" Vaughn, was setting such impressive scoring records that many remain to this day.

In June, when high school was over, Peach borrowed his dad's car and drove down to Carbondale for the first time. He walked around by himself. He was impressed. On his way back to St. Louis, he picked up a student who was hitching a ride home to Waterloo. "For the next 85 miles," Peach said, "I picked his brains. He loved the place, too."

From the first night of new student week, "I never second-guessed my decision to enroll. I didn't miss much, and there wasn't a sporting event of any significance that I didn't attend in four years." He even wound up broadcasting Saluki baseball games over WSIU.

After working in employment management and industrial relations for five years, Peach enrolled in the St. Louis University Law School. He joined the St. Louis Circuit Attorney's office in 1973 and was elected St. Louis Circuit attorney in 1977. He wears his SIUC allegiance figuratively on his sleeve and literally on his walls. His office is filled with Saluki memorabilia.

As the city's chief prosecuting attorney, Peach has been called outspoken, opinionated, fearless, tenacious, and competitive. In his courtroom battles, whether leading the charge himself or motivating his team of prosecutors, he is known both for his fierce desire to win and for his belief that you can do so while following the rules.

Now, as Alumni Association president, he hopes to have a positive impact on the University. "Besides its sports programs, there are many, many things to be proud of about Southern," he said. "It's very easy to say 'yes' to the University. This is a payback, if you will."

One of the topics uppermost in his mind is the oft-proposed superhighway connecting Carbondale and St. Louis. "There's no school the size of SIU, certainly in the Midwest, that's not on even a four-lane highway. It's remarkable how Southern has been able to grow with this handicap. I guess that speaks volumes for the quality of the product that is offered here." A superhighway should be built. "It would be a godsend for opening up educational opportunities to the high school students in St. Louis."

He also wants to see the Association grow in membership and strength. "We are a service organization," he said. "We're here to do what alumni want us to do. I'd like to get on the phone with each one of them and say, 'Think back and reminisce about the good times you had in Carbondale. How can we as an alumni association get you to reflect on those times?'"

This is a good time to launch a major membership drive, said Peach. SIUC President John C. Guyon "has been wonderful to us. He wants the Alumni Association to be a stronger organization. We're not so dumb that we won't seize the opportunity when we have a man who is really in our corner."

Peach's other concern is the lack of a free-standing alumni house on campus. On his visits to other universities, he's seen alumni buildings that were highly visible and convenient. He's convinced that a creative way can be found to finance the building, and that other alumni would want to help in that effort.

When he broaches the subject of the character of his alma mater, he speaks carefully, quietly, but with intense emotion. "The people that make up Southern Illinois University at Carbondale are still its biggest assets, I think. There's no big-city phoniness about them, yet I'm not saying, by any means, that they have no sophistication. They're good, solid, salt-of-the-earth types who pride themselves on offering a quality education without gouging you in tuition. It's still a university that first-generation-college families can turn to. I think that Southern, of all the schools in Illinois, would want to pride itself as the institution that gives kids a chance."

Of Peach's three daughters, one has now graduated from SIUC, one is a current student, and one, still in high school, has already said she will attend. "Only my son, Gary, got away from me," he said with a laugh. "He wanted to major in Russian language, and he went to the University of Indiana." The corners of his mouth turn down slightly. "Now he's proud of Bobby Knight."

Of another Southern Illinois University campus, the one perched on the Mississippi River bluffs, Peach is diplomatic. "Edwardsville certainly has a presence and helps a lot of people get an education without leaving home, but in my mind there's only one SIU."
ASSOCIATION NEWS

A Free Lunch for All Registrants at Homecoming, Nov. 3

We can taste it now: a brat on a bun, potato salad and chips on the side, a soda or a brew in hand. These are the makings of a fine fall Saturday, with a football game just minutes away. The kids got to see a parade, and we got to meet some of our former professors and classmates.

Saturday, Nov. 3, is Homecoming on campus, and the biggest event of the weekend begins with free coffee at 8:30 a.m. just east of McAndrew Stadium. Come to the Big (and we do mean big) Tent and sign up yourself and your family members for a free lunch later that morning (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.).

While the brats and hot dogs are cooking, you can visit tables set up by the SIUC colleges and by the Alumni Band Group and the Black Alumni Group. Several Greek organizations may set up alumni areas nearby.

In the Big Tent you’ll have a front-row seat for the Homecoming Parade, which begins at 9:30 a.m. along Illinois Avenue.

Big Tent activities and the complimentary lunch are sponsored by SIUC’s colleges and by the SIU Alumni Association. Drawings for merchandise prizes will be ongoing in the area from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The football game, against Western Illinois, begins at 1:30 p.m. “Homecoming” truly is that, this year. The team will be back on campus that day following four consecutive weeks on the road.

 Miller told of his experiences in the field of broadcast journalism, including his eye-witness account of the 1989 San Francisco earthquake during the World Series. Also on hand for the banquet were Mike Glenn ’78, former SIUC and Atlanta Hawks basketball star, and Chuck Benson ’76, former track all-American and a member of the 1967 Saluki NIT Championship team.

Approximately 600 alumni live in the greater Atlanta metropolitan area. Our thanks to Susan Eubanks ’85 and David Reid ’72 for coordinating the event.

Tickets Go Fast at Annual Stadium Days

Response outdrew supply in the 1990 Field Days sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association, as more alumni requested tickets to the baseball games than had been reserved.

Alumni from the Show Me State turned out in record numbers at Busch Stadium in St. Louis on June 2 to give their support to SIUC and the St. Louis Cardinals. The sixth annual baseball outing was attended by 400 alumni and guests. Tickets went on sale April 16 and were sold out within two weeks.

The Association sponsored a buffet and reception in the centerfield picnic area of the stadium before the game against the arch-rival Chicago Cubs. Although the alumni crowd was top-heavy with Redbird fans, this year’s turnout drew more than a handful of Cub fans from Illinois, California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Tennessee, and Nebraska.

The 200 or so alumni who were unable to purchase tickets may have better luck next year when the Association plans to increase its group ticket purchase to 600.

Three weeks later, on June 23 in Chicago, George Loukas ’73 opened the doors of his Cubby Bear Lounge across from Wrigley Field.
A military award for outstanding contributions to professional leadership went to Cadet John E.J. Box Jr. and Cadet Joseph A. Dyja. The first recipient of the Stevenson Arms Scholarship was presented to Margaret O’Boyle. The scholarship, which covers room-and-board accommodations at the privately owned residence hall, is awarded to a full-time SIUC student who is the child of an SIUC alumnus or alumna. Margaret is the daughter of Margaret Jeannette O’Boyle ’58, Murphysboro, Ill.

The Super Student Scholarship Award in recognition of academic achievement and campus involvement went to David E. Hartley. The scholarship is presented by the Student Alumni Council, which raises money for the award.

Time to Apply for Stevenson Arms Scholarship

A room-and-board scholarship for the 1991-92 academic year at Stevenson Arms, a University-approved/freshman-approved residence hall across from campus, is being offered to a son or daughter of an SIUC alumnus or alumna.

Applications are now being accepted, with a postmark cutoff date of March 30, 1991. For an application form or for more information, write or call Pat McNeil, Assistant Director, SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-2408.

CLASSICAL GUITAR. Joseph Breznikar (fourth from left), associate professor of music at SIUC and classical guitarist, was featured at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., last April. Among alumni who attended a reception in his honor were (from left) Ted Taylor, Seymour Bryson, Julius Johnson, and Michael Goad.

The event was organized by a committee headed by Lovenger Bowden ’52, MS’57. Representing the University were Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and his wife, Libby.

Field for the 13th year to 1,000 SIUC faithful before and after the Cubs v. Cardinals game.

Ticket demand for this annual event has reached approximately 2,500, but the Chicago Cubs organization has instituted a policy of restricting group sales to no more than 1,000 tickets for any one game.

The results left many Chicago-area alumni without game tickets. The Alumni Association is considering a limit on the number of tickets an individual may buy, with Association members receiving priority access to the tickets.

Association Honors Students with Awards, Scholarships

Ten SIUC students were honored by the SIU Alumni Association on April 21 for their academic achievements and other special contributions to the life of the University.

The annual Alumni Scholar Athlete Award went to Maribeth Ruder, a member of the swimming team, and to Jon Manley, a football player. The $1,560 award recognizes outstanding scholarship among members of the men’s and women’s University intercollegiate athletic programs.

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The annual Alumni Scholar Athlete Award went to Maribeth Ruder, a member of the swimming team, and to Jon Manley, a football player. The $1,560 award recognizes outstanding scholarship among members of the men’s and women’s University intercollegiate athletic programs.
Joe Rowand says he still has special memories of SIUC's Art Department.

EVERY vocational-preference test that Joe Rowand '64 took in school pointed to two strengths: art and business. As an SIUC student, he studied the former. As an advertising man in New York, he learned the latter. Now owner of Somerhill Gallery in Chapel Hill, N.C., he combines the two in a career that fits him perfectly.

At 9,000 square feet, Somerhill Gallery is billed as the largest commercial art gallery in the Southeastern United States. The dramatic interior holds six gallery spaces, including separate areas for photography and glass. Next door is his custom picture framing studio.

The gallery sells original art in the $100 to $20,000 range, although site-specific commissions may be tagged much higher. Some of these are ordered by corporations located near the gallery in Research Triangle Park, a nonmanufacturing area that has attracted 54 companies with 32,000 employees.

In the 1980s, North Carolina legislators decided to invest more money in higher education and to woo a "brain trust" to the state. "The Triangle"—the mid-state area formed by the cities of Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill—has blossomed as a think-tank. Each city has a major university (North Carolina State, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina). Thus corporations benefit from the resources of higher education, and faculty and students benefit from their proximity to corporations.

"This area attracts incredible minds," Rowand said. "It's exciting to live here." Earlier this year, according to Rowand, Research Triangle Park succeeded California's Silicon Valley as the largest research park in the world.

"Most galleries try to be neutral backdrops for art," wrote one newspaper reporter. "But [Somerhill is] a delightfully crazy space, with walls subtly askew, a milky light pouring over every surface and odd details such as the Mack Truck mirrors in the jewelry area." Another writer said Rowand "has taught more people about art and how to collect it than a dozen teachers...there is not an art gallery like Somerhill in New York."

Rowand grew up on his family's farm in Homer, Ill., close the University of Illinois, but Buckminster Fuller and the De-
sign Department lured him to SIU. He initially wanted to be an architect. Then he discovered the "wonderful faculty in the art department, and I switched to art under chairman Warren Brandt. My high school graduation class had 30 members, and we had no art program. I used to ask myself, 'Do I have talent?' I had the love, but it was untested."

The University's faculty members "taught me how to see," he says now. "Herb Fink, Bruce Breland, Harvey Sherman Harris—they kept me in good stead. They helped me to be the dealer I am now, and they helped me to show clients how to look at a painting."

After his graduation, he studied at the Ontario School of Art in Canada and then enrolled in the graduate program of the Parsons School of Design. A job in advertising brought him to the Chapel Hill area in 1970. Two years later, he opened Somerhill Gallery, which has gone through three expansions and two moves.

"We specialize in artists of the Southeast," he said, "with a high concentration of North Carolina artists. But as our world has grown and as we continue to stretch our wings, we are coming to represent artists from all areas."

Swietlan "Nick" Kraczyna MFA'64 is one such artist, whom Rowand met when Kraczyna was a graduate assistant in art. Now a prominent etcher and lithographer in Florence, Italy, his work was featured at Somerhill Gallery's first one-man show and twice since.

Rowand personally collects abstract paintings and sculpture; primitive furniture and accessories; and Turkish kilim rugs, which he describes as "early flat-weave tapestries with primitive designs and bright colors."

About his training as an artist, he says, "I thought I would go to New York and become a painter, but I finally hung up my brushes five years ago. I'm good, but not great."

Instead, he has worked hard on a career that keeps him in intimate touch with art while using his strengths as a businessman. One bonus is that a successful gallery owner must also be a good teacher, a role that Rowand enjoys.

Wrote a North Carolina critic, "If one measure of a great gallery is its capacity to lift the spirits and enlarge one's sense of well-being, then Somerhill Gallery, with its constant art shows, is in itself a masterpiece."
Emmett E. Cockrum '35, a retired professor, and his wife, Mary, are at home on Lake of Egypt, Creal Springs, Ill., and winter in Southern California.

Marjorie Brown Shaddock '36 is a part-time English teacher at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

James D. Gillmore '37 is a bank director of the Bank of De Soto, De Soto, Ill.

Charles B. and Mary Nelson Broadway '38, Marion, Ill., marked their 52nd wedding anniversary last August.

Lester A. Deason '38, Salem, Ill., a retired high school science teacher, still concentrates on bridge, golf, and grandkids.

Phyllis Wiesman Rokaw '39 of Downey, Calif., is a volunteer with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

TO SUBMIT CLASS NOTES: Although we would like to print all alumni news received, we occasionally have too much material for the space allotted. We then attempt to use your letters. We appreciate your patience and understanding and your interest in this column. Send news and photographs (which cannot be returned) to the SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-4420. Thank you.

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1950s

Alline Aldridge Goddard '54, MSEd'60, has retired from the Marion, Ill., school system and lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., near her son and daughter.

Engel Grow MSEd’55 has retired as coordinator of the College of Education’s teacher preparatory program at Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

Clifford S. Kantor ’56 is an electronic warfare training specialist with SWI Inc. in Vienna, Va.

Ray W. Fuller ’57, MA’58, is a research fellow with Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis, Ind.

Sharyn K. Russell ’57, MSEd’60, is a physical education instructor for John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill.

Walter H. Stark ’57 is the sales manager for the Mississippi Lime Co. in Atlon, Ill.

Dorothy Beck Webb ’57, MS’58, and her husband, Edgar, received the 1990 Glenn W. Irwin Experience Excellence Award from Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, for their distinguished achievements in theater. She is on the faculty of Indiana University.

Zamir Bavel ’54, professor of computer science at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, received the 1990 H. Bernerd Fink Award for outstanding classroom teaching.

Margaret Seibert Hollis ’59, MSEd’61, is superintendent of Carbondale Community High School. The former principal of the central campus, she has served there for 29 years.

Joseph W. Reano ’59 is general manager of Owens-Brockway Inc., Chicago Heights, Ill.

1960s

Frederick F. Angell ’60, MS’61, is station manager and project leader of tomato variety development for the Asgrow Seed Co. in San Juan Bautista, Calif.

Fred B. Barber Jr. ’60, MS’70, is instructor of agriculture at Belleville (Ill.) Area College and operates an independent soil testing business.

Maurice L. Dahnke ’60, MS’62, is supervisory industrial specialist for the federal Defense Contract Management Region in St. Louis. His wife, Marietta Dahnke ’62, is a home economics teacher. They live on 40 acres in rural Nashville, Ill.

Richard E. Dickson ’60, MS’62, is principal plant physiologist with the USDA Forest Service in Rhinelander, Wis.

Robert F. Dickson ’60 is executive vice president of Heritage Enterprises Inc., Bloomington, Ill., supervising administrators of 12 nursing homes.

S. Owen Dye ’60, project engineer with Marsh Company in Belleville, Ill., has earned five U.S. patents on design of mechanical devices.

Richard E. Ellis Jr. ’60 is general manager of Haile-Dean Seed in Winter Garden, Fla.

Tom Fassler ’60 taught school for 25 years and still operates in Union County a 130-acre farm that has been in his family since 1871.

Wanda Hampton ’60 is an elementary teacher in the Taylerville, Ill., school system. Her husband, Donald L. Hampton ’60, MS’66, is a field representative for Illinois Farm Business Farm Management in Urbana, Ill.

William E. Hayes ’60 is deputy general manager, integration, of the Space Station Division, McDonnell Douglas Corp., Houston.

Lewis W. Wiley ’60 is a financial services agent in Point Pleasant, W.Va.

Joyce B. Evans ’61, MS’70, teaches reading at Lincoln School in Murphysboro, Ill.

Gary R. Smith ’61, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is director of test and evaluation of the 475 Weapons Evaluation Group, USAF Air Defense Weapons Center, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

John Wettaw ’61, now serving his tenth term in the Arizona State House of Representatives, is chairman of the appropriations committee. He is professor of chemistry at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.

Lon C. Eubanks ’62, is sports editor for the Valley-Ventura County editions of the Los Angeles Times.

John P. Mees ’62, MS’66, executive assistant to the president of Central Missouri State University, and his wife, Joan Wilson Mees ’64, live in Warrensburg, Mo.

Jon A. Shidler ’62 joined SIUC in August as assistant professor of journalism.

Linda C. Brady ’62, MSEd’71, is girls’ athletic director of District #155, Crystal Lake, Ill. She is in her third year of study toward a master of divinity degree.

Kenneth D. Duf’t ’63 is a professor of agriculture economics at Washington State University in Pullman.

Clare F. McClughan ’63, publisher of the Greenville Herald Banner, and his wife, Beverly Beavers McClughan ex’64, a CPA, live in Greenville, Tex.

Arlan R. Meyer ’63 is senior vice president of Citicorp. He lives in Hinsdale, Ill.

Robert H. Reid ’63 is an educator at Jacksonville Developmental Center, Jacksonville, Ill.

Richard L. Carter ’64 is general adjutant for CIGNA Companies in Grapevine, Tex.

Raymond E. Peterson ’64 is national sales manager for Federal International Chemicals, Elmhurst, Ill.

Donald E. Swanson ’64 is a national bank examiner with the U.S. Treasury in Peoria, Ill.

William H. Dombrow ’65 has joined the Polychrome Corporation, Bensenville, Ill., as national accounts manager.

Jerry L. Phillips ’65, MS’66, is national sales manager of Loveland Industries, Greeley, Colo.

Martin J. "Jack" Bair ’66 is a teacher and coach at Lansdowne Junior High in East St. Louis, Ill.

John M. Cochran ’66 is eastern region sales manager for ICRI Insurs U.S. in Middleburg Heights, Ohio.

Larry E. DeVantier ’66 is disability claims adjudication supervisor for Illinois State Department of Rehabilitation Services in Springfield.

Charles C. Dobbins ’66 is supervisor of Mr. M in Dallas.
William W. Erdmier ’66 is an attorney at law with offices on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Mick Haley MSEd’66 is the volleyball coach at the University of Texas, Austin.

Francis M. “Ben” Bennett MA’67 is consistency coordinator for the Division of Coastal Resources and Waterfront Revitalization, New York Department of State, Albany.

Darryl Brown ’67, MA’77, is an administrator with Exchange Carriers Services to clients throughout the world.

Legband Schneiderman ’80, is regulatory compliance supervisor for Olin Ordnance in Marion, Ill. They live in Carbondale.

Daniel Wojciechowski ’68 is director of internal auditing for Valero Energy in San Antonio, Tex.

Barry E. Brown ’71, director of marketing and sales for Martin Engineering, live in Neponset, Ill.

Robert K. Teske ’67

Mary Harlow Gary ’68, librarian for the Mattoon (Ill.) High School, has been elected state librarian for the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution.

Margaret Latz Rending ’68-2, a dental hygienist, and her husband, Timothy J. Reading ’70, deputy county clerk for Will County, live in Joliet, Ill.

James M. Peterson ’67 works for the U.S. Department of Energy in Richland, Wash.

Bernice Blechle Prather ’67, a word processor for SIUC’s College of Technical Careers, and her husband, Jack, a foreman of University Housing, live in Carbondale.

Margaret Lattes and her husband, Stephen, operate Holder’s Guest House, a restored 1869 farm home with overnight lodging.

Albert E. Schniepp ’67, a minister, is a therapist in a child guidance clinic in Bakersfield, Calif.

Robert K. Teske ’67 has been appointed northeastern regional sales manager of Crouse-Hinds Electrical Construction Materials, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Louie M. Turner ’67 is a soil technician for Atlas Soils in Hillsboro, Ill. He lives in Ramsey, Ill.

Terrance J. Gannon ’68 is mayor of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Mary Harlow Gary ’68, librarian for the Mattoon (Ill.) High School, has been elected state librarian for the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution.

Lawrence W. Knight MS’68, an associate professor at Win. Rainey Harper College, and his wife, Betsy Glathart Knight ’66, live in Palatine, Ill.

John R. Leemon, MS’72, is project manager of the North Martin County reverse osmosis water treatment plant project for Kimley-Horn & Associates in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Frederick H. Ludtke is manufacturing controller for Marley Electric Heating in Bennettsville, S.C.

Thomas J. Mueller is vice president and general manager of Zecol Inc., an automotive chemical manufacturer in Milwaukee. He lives in Saukville, Wis.

Steve Schneiderman, MS’74, PhD’85, is chair of the engineering technology department at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. His wife, Jean

Prather ’67, asso­ciate professor of accounting at Howard University, Washington, D.C., has been elected to a four-year term on the Board of Governors of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Darryl Brown ’67, MA’77, is an administrator with Exchange Carriers

Margaret Hicks ’67, MBA’70, associate professor of accounting at Howard University, Washington, D.C., has been elected to a four-year term on the Board of Governors of Beta Gamma Sigma.

James McConathy ’67, MS’74, formerly regional administrator for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, is now a senior environmental specialist in waste management with Burns & Donnell, Kansas City, Mo. The engineering-architectural firm offers comprehensive consulting services to clients throughout the world.

Peter Byvoets ’68, Michigan City, Ind., is vice president, sales and marketing, of May & Speh Inc.

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Margaret Lattes and her husband, Stephen, operate Holder’s Guest House, a restored 1869 farm home with overnight lodging.

Edward L. and Jean Slechta Kappelman live in Ottowa, Ill. A life insurance consultant with Cotter Member Insurance, he recently earned his CLU designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

John R. Leemon, MS’72, is project manager of the North Martin County reverse osmosis water treatment plant project for Kimley-Horn & Associates in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Frederick H. Ludtke is manufacturing controller for Marley Electric Heating in Bennettsville, S.C.

Thomas J. Mueller is vice president and general manager of Zecol Inc., an automotive chemical manufacturer in Milwaukee. He lives in Saukville, Wis.

Steve Schneiderman, MS’74, PhD’85, is chair of the engineering technology department at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. His wife, Jean

James McConathy ’67, MS’74, formerly regional administrator for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, is now a senior environmental specialist in waste management with Burns & Donnell, Kansas City, Mo. The engineering-architectural firm offers comprehensive consulting services to clients throughout the world.

James M. Peterson ’67 works for the U.S. Department of Energy in Richland, Wash.

Bernice Blechle Prather ’67, a word processor for SIUC’s College of Technical Careers, and her husband, Jack, a foreman of University Housing, live in Carbondale.

Albert E. Schniepp ’67, a minister, is a therapist in a child guidance clinic in Bakersfield, Calif.

Robert K. Teske ’67 has been appointed northeastern regional sales manager of Crouse-Hinds Electrical Construction Materials, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Louie M. Turner ’67 is a soil technician for Atlas Soils in Hillsboro, Ill. He lives in Ramsey, Ill.

Denice Parson Brown ’68 and her husband Barry E. Brown ’71, director of marketing and sales for Martin Engineering, live in Neponset, Ill.

Peter Byvoets ’68, Michigan City, Ind., is vice president, sales and marketing, of May & Speh Inc.

Lawrence W. Knight MS’68, an associate professor at Win. Rainey Harper College, and his wife, Betsy Glathart Knight ’66, live in Palatine, Ill.

Margaret Latz Rending ’68-2, a dental hygienist, and her husband, Timothy J. Reading ’70, deputy county clerk for Will County, live in Joliet, Ill.

Daniel Wojciechowski ’68 is director of internal auditing for Valero Energy in San Antonio, Tex.

Charles M. Calligaris ’69 is a teacher at Grundy Area Vocational Center in Morris, Ill.

1970

Linda Lambert Holden is the postmaster of Bishop Hill, Ill., a 140-year-old historic Swedish commune and national landmark located near Galesburg, Ill. She and her husband, Stephen, operate Holden’s Guest House, a restored 1869 farm home with overnight lodging.

Edward L. and Jean Slechta Kappelman live in Ottowa, Ill. A life insurance consultant with Cotter Member Insurance, he recently earned his CLU designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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Steve Schneiderman, MS’74, PhD’85, is chair of the engineering technology department at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. His wife, Jean

1971

Ruth Nolen Dunn, MSEd’75, is a full-time mathematics teacher for Lower Richland High School in Hopkins, S.C., and a part-time math teacher at Midlands Technical College in Columbia, S.C.

Kenneth M. Rubach is regional distribution center manager for Commercial Intertech, Chicago.

Harold E. Salmon is an English teacher at Nogales High School, Nogales, Ariz.
George P. Skoul is a master scheduler for systems software development with The Stiffel Company in Chicago. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Evanston, Ill., with their daughter, Antonia.

1972

Pamela Brockner Brandt '72, MS'74, is deputy director of personnel services and labor relations at SIUC. Her husband, David P. Brandt '71, teaches at Murphysboro (Ill.) High School.

Janice M. Downing teaches third grade in the Massac County Unit School District #1 in Metropolis, Ill.

Josephine A. "JoAnne" Evans has been promoted to general manager of the Marriott Suites, Deerfield, Ill. She is a 14-year veteran of the Marriott Corporation.

Malinda Field, MSEd'80, is clinical services supervisor at the Vienna, Ill., Correctional Center. Husband Monty R. Field is superintendent of the Illinois Department of Corrections Youth Center in Harrisburg, Ill., where they live.

Andrea Domolky Lacalle is district sales and marketing manager for Holiday Inns Inc. in Boston.

Craig T. Rowells is in graphic art sales with Davidson Group in Chicago.

Richard M. Sanders is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Christopher, Ill. His wife, Rebecca Miller Sanders '87, received her J.D. degree from SIUC last spring and plans to practice in the area.

Now At Home in New York

Overseeing the production of all public affairs programming for WNBC-TV in New York City is Charlotte Merritts Ottley MS'71. WNBC (Channel 4) is the flagship station of the National Broadcasting System. Ottley also oversees all daily functions of station/community relations.

Ottley moved to New York City last March from St. Louis, where she had been director of community affairs for KMOV-TV (formerly KMOX-TV), a CBS affiliate. While at KMOV, she also produced and hosted "Eye on St. Louis," the station's Emmy-winning weekly public affairs program.

She is an active member of several national and local community service organizations, including the Black Alcohol/Drug Service and Information Center; the National Broadcaster's Association for Community Affairs, for which she is the national vice-president of the TV Caucus; and the Coalition of 100 Black Women. Ottley was the first woman ever appointed to the Board of Commissioners of the St. Louis Science Center.

In addition to winning an Emmy, she has garnered honors for outstanding community services from the National Ad Council, the Greater St. Louis Black Journalists Association, and the Professional Business Women's Association.

Before entering the public relations field in 1978, she held instructor and supervisor positions in physical medicine with the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri-Columbia, St. Louis Jewish Hospital, and East St. Louis (Ill.) Public Schools.

1973

Michael E. Bartos '73 has been appointed assistant chief financial officer for the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill.

Gerald Holewinski is a news producer for WGN-TV in Chicago.

George S. Jackson teaches math at Sparta (Ill.) High School.

A.J. Wiss is president of Pana Iron in Pana, Ill.

1974

Thomas V. Boma, a major and fighter pilot for the U.S. Air Force, is completing a staff tour at the Pentagon. He lives in Fairfax Station, Va.

Randy L. Dandurand is a pilot with U.S. Air Group Inc. and lives in Eads, Tenn.

Robert L. Holiday MS, PhD'82, is associate professor of mathematics and computer studies at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Ann Miller Mayes and her husband, Paul A. Mayes '75, live in Muscatine, Iowa. Ann was expecting a baby last May, and Paul is completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in higher education administration.
Kathleen Montvel-Cohen MFA has retired from the faculty of the University of Guam to move with her husband, Marvin, to Hilo, Hawaii, where she has established Hot Rock Arts, studio and design consultants.

Devin D. Santel, parks and recreation director of Lake St. Louis, has been appointed to the Missouri Parks and Recreation Association Advisory Board for 1990.

David Seaton, MS'76, is billing and collections manager with Alvarado Pathology Lab in San Diego.

Sara Kohring Swofford MS'79, is child care director of Good Samaritan Child Care in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Guy M. Zajonc, who attended SIUC on a full track scholarship, now has a private law practice in Spokane, Wash.

John L. Zolk is a student pastor at Calhoun/Drakes Chapel United Methodist Churches in Calhoun and Clinton, Mo. He is working toward a master of divinity degree at St. Paul's Seminary.

Ardrick A. Hammon, MS'79, an administrator with Boeing Aircraft, Renton, Wash., received the Pride in Excellence award from Boeing Reliability and Maintainability Engineering this year.

Pamela Kartinos Hungerford, mother of year-old twin girls, is planning chief for the Defense Contract Management Command region in Chicago.

Janice M. Knack MS, MA'77, is personnel assistant at the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Army Depot.

Heidi Klein Ross, an art teacher in the River Forest Public Schools in Northbrook, Ill., for 11 years, is now at home in Northbrook with her young son and daughter.

Mark E. and Terie Scandiff Slugocki live in Scottsdale, Ariz. He is general superintendent of the Wadsworth Co.

Randy B. and Patti S. Stark of Carbondale share hobbies of tennis and Sukuki basketball. He is assistant vice president of First Bank and Trust, and she is administrative assistant in the office of the regional superintendent of schools for Jackson and Perry counties.

1976

Steve Brown, MSEf83, has been a special education teacher at Jefferson School in Johnston City, Ill., for 10 years.

Diane S. Elson is a sales specialist for Krueger International in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Patrick D. Enright, a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, received the 1990 Kenneth Rockwell Award for scholastic achievement.

Margaret Kacen Fertaly, Mulkeytown, Ill., is a resource conservationist with the Perry County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Diane Karp, MS'90, has joined Independent Living Options, Cincinnati, as a services coordinator.

Thomas G. Laughlin Jr., '78, is senior manager of Deloitte & Touche in Springfield, Ill.

1977

Terry L. Bickel is a rural letter carrier in Austin, Tex.

David R. Brubaker PhD, executive vice president of Penn Ag Industries in Ephrata, Pa., received the 1990 Conservationist of Year award from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and the 1989 Izaak Walton League of America Conservation Award. He lives in Lititz, Pa.

Beverly Mills Bryan, MS'87, director of dental assisting at John A. Logan College, Carterville, Ill., served seven years as the first woman elected to the college's board of trustees.

Michael R. George is on the faculty of the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base. He lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Jim H. Harrison, a 20-year veteran with the U.S. government, is factory manager of UNICOR, Department of Justice, Lexington, Ky.

1978

Mark R. Brittingham, JD'82, a shareholder and attorney with Biggs & Hensley in St. Louis, and his wife, Kathleen L. Pine JD'82, a partner with Sandberg, Phoenix & von Gontard, were expecting their first child last May. Kevin R. Butts is a free-lance writer for the Las Crosse Tribune in Onalaska, Wis.

Rosalind A. Fisher, MS'86, became director of human resources at the University of West Florida, Pensacola, in July.

Susan D. Hitchcock is account manager for Lanier Business Products in Atlanta.

George N. Sheppard is a public affairs representative for the Central Illinois Public Service Co. in Marion.

Cynthia K. Watkins is a part-time chief of Carbondale. An enthusiastic birdwatcher, she is chair of the outings committee of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society and participates as a monitor of bluebird trails and compiler for the Breeding Bird Atlas.

1979

Steven A. and Karen King Baker are the parents of two children. Steven is a teacher and coach and the athletic director at Fairfield (Ill.) High School.

Joseph G. Donelan MBA earned a Ph.D. degree in business administration from Saint Louis University, St. Louis, last May.

Peter B. LeVon is a senior project scientist with Environmental Resources Management Inc., Exton, Pa. He and his wife, Susanah, have three children and live in West Chester, Pa.

Jeffrey R. Mason is a field engineer with Airshields Vickers in St. Louis. His wife, Susan Aust Mason '80, is a manager with Proctor & Gamble in Clayton, Mo. She is also president of the St. Charles Business and Professional Women organization.

Elise Naccarato-Grosspietsch MS, Vernon Hills, Ill., is a part-time member of the faculty of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

David A. Daly MA'75, PhD'78, Springfield, Mo., professor of communication at Southwest Missouri State University, received a 1990 SMSU Foundation Excellence in Teaching Award. He was honored for his class preparation and expertise in the field of the cinema.
James A. Stark '79 has been elected into the partnership of KPMG Peat Marwick in Chicago.

David A. Warner, '81, and his wife, Janet L. Warner '81, live in Stevens Point, Wis., where he is a hydro group manager with the Woodward Governor Co.

Diana Durman Porter of Clovis, Calif., is a marketing specialist for London Properties Real Estate. She and her husband have a three-year-old son.

Debbi Pratt, Houston, is a service representative with Benefit Concepts Inc.

1980

Robert E. Anthony, MSE'd '81, directs intramurals and is head tennis coach at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo.

Mary M. Burke is a physical therapist assistant for Rausch & Associates Inc., Holy Cross Hospital, Chicago.

Wanda L. Carpenter, formerly an administrative assistant for the Chicago Housing Authority, was promoted to paralegal upon her completion of study in the Lawyer Assistant's Program at Roosevelt University last May.

Henry A. Kuehneimster is a self-employed commercial photographer in St. Louis.

Candace Lutzow, MS'88, an ethnomusicologist at the B.P. Bishop Museum in Honolulu, has received an East-West Center graduate scholarship to support her doctoral studies in botany at the University of Hawaii.

1981

Doris DeShazo Beattie is a radio personality at KJMJ-FM in St. Louis.

Jeffery D. Boers works for the City of Alameda, Calif., as an associate planner.

Brian R. Crawford directs marketing communications and public relations for South Chicago Community Hospital.

Karen S. Duggan is production manager for Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, Ill.

Jane M. Evans is chief cameraperson for Cable News Network in Frankfurt, Germany.

James Gustafson owns Earth Works Landscaping in Rockford, Ill. He and his wife, Andrea, have two children.

Michael Scully PhD is director of education at the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago.


Alice Ward, MM'83, a Suzuki piano teacher with the SIUC School of Music, has studied in Japan and Canada.

Alec B. Williams is director of information systems at Memorial City Medical Center in Houston.

1982

John R. Bonnett is an electronics engineer for the Department of Defense at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

Phillip E. Brown is plant manager of Rockingham Poultry, Broadway, Va.

Linda R. Gibson MD, a practicing obstetrician/gynecologist in Elmhurst, Ill., and her husband, Wesley J. Gibson '84, a business management consultant, were expecting their second child in September.

Diane S. Gillesland PhD is the first woman ever to hold the position of director of the State of Arkansas' Higher Education Department, overseeing 21 higher education institutions. She lives in Little Rock.

Keith L. Harlan is resident physician anesthesiologist at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. He was married in June this year.

Kevin R. Jansen is associate director of development at the University of West Florida, Pensacola.

Del E. Luber is a sales representative for McNeil Pharmaceutical in St. Louis.

David V. Macek, South Holland, Ill., is assistant vice president of Rollins Burdick Hunter, Chicago.

Tyrone Marshall MBA of McMinnville, Ore., received the 1990 Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award from Linfield College, where he is assistant professor of theatre arts.

Candace Lutzow, MS'88, an ethnomusicologist at the B.P. Bishop Museum in Honolulu, has received an East-West Center graduate scholarship to support her doctoral studies in botany at the University of Hawaii.

1983

Brian S. Anderson graduated last June from the Patrol Specialist School of the Chicago Police Department Training Academy. He is a police officer/patrol specialist for the University of Chicago.

Robert E. Bailey of DeKalb, Ill., has formed his own company, Corridor Communications, serving high-tech corporations along the I-88 corridor. He also is a part-time speech teacher at Kishwaukee Community College.

Michael S. Becker of St. Catherine, Jamaica, is an editor for KLAS-FM in Kingston.

Jimmy W. Burrows, Marion, Iowa, is a quality control engineer with Rockwell International in Cedar Rapids.

Paul R. Cole, a former master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, is superintendent of the Cadet Clinic at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Randall Corlew is an automotive instructor at Spoon River College, Canton, Ill.

Craig Hansen is an account representative for O & R Technologies, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Carl O. Johnson IV is chief of mobility policy with the National Guard Bureau at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

James A. Miller is a farm loan officer for Security National Bank of Wirt, Ill.

Dan A. Nakad is assistant controller for Midwest Industrial Metals Corp. in Chicago.

Diane Schmitt Neal is a real estate broker with Swanson Realty in Mankato, Ill.

Tim Townsend, as a research engineer with Photovoltaics for Utility Scale Applications (PVUSA) in Davis, Calif., is working on a project that would replace fossil-based electric utilities with solar electric energy sources.

John Wendt, JD'85, is on the legal staff of the Illinois Speaker of the House in Springfield. His wife, Lydia Mills Wendt JD'85, is a labor lawyer.

Stephanie Evangeline McKechne '82, formerly Katherine Diana McKechne, lives in Rock Island, Ill.

Eileen M. Oelrich '82, MS'86, Kankakee, Ill., has received one of five Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year awards from the Illinois Dietetic Association. A Ph.D. candidate in public health at the University of Illinois in Chicago, she is a nutrition consultant.

Clyde Swanson is a real estate broker with Swanson Realty in Mankato, Ill.

Kevin R. Jansen is associate director of development at the University of West Florida, Pensacola.

Del E. Luber is a sales representative for McNeil Pharmaceutical in St. Louis.

David V. Macek, South Holland, Ill., is assistant vice president of Rollins Burdick Hunter, Chicago.

Tyrone Marshall MBA of McMinnville, Ore., received the 1990 Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award from Linfield College, where he is assistant professor of theatre arts.
Dianna Yedinak Scola became a real estate agent last year and works for Coldwell Banker. She and her husband, Daniel B. Scola '83, an overseas pilot for U.S. Air, own a home in Charlotte, N.C.

Dwayne L. Stice MSEd is general manager of the Paducah (Ky.) Area Transit System.

Shelley J. Wilkerson, MSEd '86, of Frankfort Heights, Ill., is Southern Illinois Division director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Marion, III.

1984

Connie S. Carnes is a graphic specialist for Trans World Airlines, Kansas City, Mo.

Nancy J. Crislip has moved from New Jersey to Jacksonville, Fla., as marketing development manager for AT&T Universal Services Corp.

Howard and Susan Allen Eubanks live in Lilburn, Ga. She is in national account sales for the Sausage Division of Sara Lee.

Bridget K. King, a captain in the U.S. Army, is working as French liaison last year and works for the Oak Park River Forest Symphony.

Katherine Haufe Mountain is customer service supervisor for Austin Chemical Co. Inc., Rosemont, Ill.

Richard E. Nicoll MD is an emergency room physician at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, Ill.

David A. Norris is an architect with The Smith Sinnott Associates, Raleigh, N.C.

Fred D. Plotsky is president of Cool Runnings Ltd. in Northbrook, Ill.

Steven J. Stahl has been promoted to audio supervisor for Cable News Network, Atlanta.

1985

N. Lee Benes JD is a legal services developer with the Illinois Department on Aging in Springfield.

Robert L. Bollivant operates a photography studio in Chicago specializing in food photography.

Dane Koehn Doyle is compliance manager of First Midwest Bancorp Inc., in Naperville, Ill.

Gowan E. Fenley writes he is glad to see SIUC alumni organizing in the Atlanta area, where he lives. He is vice president, business development, of Presentation Visuals Inc.

Scott L. Griffin is director of administration and finance in the department of anesthesia at Pennsylvania State Medical College in Hershey.

Vernon McFarland of Lebanon, Ind., is a research assistant at Purdue University. He’s working toward his master’s in mechanical engineering (fluid mechanics specialty) through an Air Force scholarship.

Susan M. Minder '85 is director of nursing for the Elizabeth Ludeman Developmental Center in Park Forest, Ill. The center serves approximately 500 developmentally disabled individuals.

Vincent E. Montgomery is an oral and maxillofacial surgery resident at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City. His wife, Kelly Peterson Montgomery '87, is working toward her D.D.S. degree at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

Thomas P. Moss is media coordinator of Media Strategy Inc., Chicago.

Steven E. Serrot, MS '87, is assistant director of housing at St. Louis University in St. Louis.

Carol Skibiszewski is a park ranger with the National Park Service at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, Carlsbad, N.M.

Philip D. Smith is a designer for RHMC Inc., Libertyville, Ill.

Peter Stanziano, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is a missile warning operations crew commander at Cape Cod Air Force Station in Sagamore, Mass.

Christopher B. Tidwell, MBA '87, is a store manager for the Sherwin-Williams Co., Sikeston, Mo.

1986

Peggy J. Beerup is senior auditor for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Springfield, Ill.

Kathy Diel Black, MSEd '88, is an instructor at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Kevin C. and Deborah J. Blocker live in Owego, Ill. He is a site superintendent for G.A. Blocker Grading.

Margaret Falwell Callcott is a Ph.D. student and teaching assistant at the University of Texas at Austin.

Thad A. Duhigg is assistant professor of art at Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. A sculptor, he received the 1989 Master’s Prize as a student at Syracuse University, where he was manager of the art foundry.

Scott D. and Mary L. Grott live in Streamwood, Ill. He is signal supervisor for Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Co., Chicago.

Mike L. Halliburton is project engineer for the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Beth Hamilton, a buyer for Famous Barr, is president of the St. Louis alumni club of SIUC’s College of Business and Administration.

Steven K. Weishaar '85 of Burnsville, Minn., has been named director of special projects of the Aviation Training Services Division of TRO. The firm markets computer-based coursework internationally for flight, maintenance, and inflight service training. In 1988 he earned an advanced degree from Chapman College.

1987

Markell Moeller Granger MS is a speech pathologist with the Chester Mental Health Center in Chester, Ill.

Laura M. Jakstas is the restaurant manager of Dessereau Cafe in Mount Prospect, Ill.

Edward G. Lance is a legal assistant for Pattisall, McAuliffe in Chicago.

Denise Moore Manifold, MS '89, and her husband, Craig Manifold '89, live in the Philadelphia area. She is AIDS educator at a day-treatment facility in central Philadelphia, and he is in his second year of medical school at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and is president of the Emergency Medicine Organization.

David W. and Michelle Nichols live in Mount Vernon, Ill., with their young son, Dylan. David is a sales representative for The Prudential and Michelle is a buyer for the Mammoth Department Store.

Berl D. Jones of New York City is operations supervisor for American Red Cross in Greater New York Disaster Services. He supervises 30 paid staff and 50 volunteers serving NYCS five boroughs. He is a two-time winner of the Outstanding Young American Award.

Amy Meyer McHose and husband James W. McHose '87 are in Denver where she is customer service representative/staff supervisor for The Temporary Connection and he is in the Denver office of KFMG Patt Marwick.

M. Scott Mueller is a propulsion systems engineer with Northrop's B-Z Division, Pico Rivera, Calif.

Laura A. Pechous, an engineer with the design group of Waste Management Inc., Oak Brook, Ill., is a violinist with the Oak Park River Forest Symphony.

Donnette Bochantin Peters is an aviation electronics technician 3rd class for the U.S. Navy. She and her husband, Darrin, were planning to move to the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine, in September.

David L. Scott is a process engineer with Reliance Gear in Addison, Ill.

Pamela Storbeck is a deputy probations officer for Corrections Services Agency, Oakland, Calif.

Sharon L. Sypniewski is accounting supervisor for Automatic Data Processing, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Clifford W. Taylor is general plant manager for Morning Glory Eggs in Richfield, N.C.

Craig R. Underwood teaches at the Naval Submarine Training Center in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He is enrolled in the MSE program of Troy State University at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.
Rebecca S. Ronagh, mental health therapist with the Centralia, Ill., Community Resource Center, won the Business and Professional Women's Young Careerist award.

Dan E. and Jane E. Sanchez of Lincoln, Ill., are the parents of a newborn son. Dan is product manager of Medline Industries and Jane is a homemaker.

Ann Sebright-Sutton is intake coordinator for Bresolin & Rom-Rymer Ltd., Palos Heights, Ill. In March, she coordinated the state's first county-wide drug prevention theater program.

Paul J. Weber is a captain and battalion adjutant for the U.S. Marine Corps stationed in Yuma, Ariz.

Scott R. Wilburn is a caseworker with the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Benton, Ill.

Teng G. Wu '87, MBA'89, is marketing support executive for Toshiba Information Systems in Singapore.

1988

Dawn M. Buff is a journeyman/secretary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Tanzania.

James M. "Mick" Cummins is executive vice president and general manager of the electric cooperative in Eldorado, Ill., and a member of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives Job Training and Safety Committee.

William J. Drake is director of operations for KFMJ at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

G. Lane Freezer is a loan officer with Barnett Bank, North Jacksonville, Fla.

Thomas J. Frost is an electronic technician with the Federal Aviation Administration in Green Bay, Wis.

John H. Hoover PhD is professor of education, curriculum and instruction at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

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

Eric T. Johnson is on call through four agencies as a temporary technologist. His job has taken him to Atlanta, Houston, and San Francisco so far. His "home" is a P.O. box in Carbondale.

Kevin C. Lowe is a research quality assurance auditor for Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park, Ill. He lives in Gurnee, III.

Rae A. Myer is an accountant with Methodist Medical Center, Peoria, Ill.

Sandra M. Olson is a recreation specialist in Park Forest, III.

James F. Register Jr. is superintendent for State Farm Insurance, Jacksonville, Fla.

James D. Rusher, education and training specialist with the Mine Safety and Health Administration, Benton, Ill., owns J & H Aviation, a free-lance flight instruction business.

Wanda Russell is a teacher in the Midlothian, Ill., school system.

Tammil Schroeder is an accountant with Donald R. Morgan CPA in Murphysboro, Ill.

Chris J. Wiesemeyer is a territory representative for Lever Brothers in Indianapolis.

Brian A. Yeaze is an industrial engineer at Trailmobile in Charleston, Ill.

Chih S. Ding, now living in Silicon Valley's Sunnyvale, Calif., is a software engineer for Puget Systems Corp.

Jamie J. Laird and Greg Olson are planning to be married in October. She is order entry supervisor of Integrated Technology in Santa Clara, Calif.

George W. Luthe is area supervisor for Gute Seed Co., Muncie, Ind.

Charles McBarren is a senior account executive in media relations with Bozell Inc., Chicago.

Michael Pardini is a product engineer with Hinz Lithographing in Mount Prospect, Ill.

Lorre Ann Pennigsdorf is an analytical chemist for Ashland Oil in Schiller Park, Ill.

Patricia S. Reed works for Navistar Financial Corp., Schaumburg, Ill., as a finance analyst.

Porchai Sae-Chua is a graduate student at Middle Tennessee State University studying computer information systems.

Pauline A. Schmersahl is a veterinary technician with the North Hill Veterinary Clinic in Nashville, Ill.

Edward C. Slocum is a laboratory scientist for Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, North Chicago, Ill.

Daryl W. Taylor is an administration and manpower chief with the U.S. Navy at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Elizabeth A. Weiss is on the sales force of B-Line Systems, Highland, Ill.

Daniel P. Wise is an internal auditor with Sands & Co. Inc. in Marietta, Ga.

1989

Ronald J. Bauerly DBA is an assistant professor of marketing at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Jean F. Breuer is property manager for Harbour Management in Safety Harbor, Fla.

Kenneth E. Bush is the plant fire marshal for Magic Chef in Herrin, Ill.

Douglas A. Cassada is a research associate for Applied Research and Development, Laboratory, Mount Vernon, Ill.

Michael A. Dee is a trust account auditor for SEI Corp., Chicago.

Mary E. Lindley '66, a child welfare specialist with the Department of Children and Family Services in Harrisburg, Ill., is the co-author, with Gordon Plumb, of Humanizing Child Custody Disputes, published in March 1990 by Charles Thomas Publisher, Springfield, Ill.

James Mannon '68, MA '69, PhD '75, professor of sociology at De-Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., is the author of American Graftmark: Why Yoike Always Suspected that Measuring Up Doesn't Count, published in September 1990 by Harbinger House, Tucson, Ariz. Mannon reveals just how much Americans are driven by the "performance ethic"—from tests, evaluations, and credentials to status symbols, the cult of the beautiful body, and the rebirth of consumerism.

He argues that these attitudes are pulling down the country and are leading us to abandon the traditional American way of life, long the world's model of opportunity and prosperity. He suggests that we can and should reclaim the human potential that the performance ethic rejects, and that we can develop our aptitudes to lead authentic, fulfilled lives.

Richard Lentz MA '76 has written Symbols, the News Magazines, and Martin Luther King, published in April 1990 by the Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge.

Faculty Deaths

Shirley M. Rogers '56, MS '61, assistant professor of early childhood education, 1968-1989, in rural Murphysboro, Ill., June 16, 1990, age 56. She had been chief academic adviser for the School of Home Economics, assistant professor in the colleges of Human Resources and Education, and a staff member of SIUC's Head Start Program. In the latter capacity, in 1986, she matched groups of preschoolers with older, trained child-care assistants in one of the region's first intergenerational childhood education programs. Memorials to SIUC's College of Education, c/o the SIU Foundation.

John W. Voigt, emeritus professor of botany, 1950-1989, in Carbondale, July 17, 1990, age 70. He had been chair of the Botany Department and the Biological Sciences Program. He also had served as assistant dean and associate dean of science and as SIUC's first dean of general studies. A specialist in grassland ecology, he wrote extensively about the region's plantlife. A Flora of Southern Illinois, produced with colleague and former student Robert H. Mohlenbrock, played a key role in identifying vascular plants in the downstate area. Much of his writing was aimed at lay readers. He may be best known for Land Between the Rivers, which he co-wrote in 1973 with two University colleagues. Acclaimed by students as an enthusiastic teacher, he was named in 1980 an Amoco Outstanding Teacher by SIUC. Memorials to the John W. Voigt Natural History Plants Award, c/o the SIU Foundation.
MADELYN AND MARION TREECE:
GRADUATES, RETIREES, AND BENEFACTORS OF SIUC

BY BEN GELMAN

They are a dyed-in-the-wool SIUC couple. Madelyn Scott Treece '31 and Marion Beverly Treece '40 grew up in Carbondale. They graduated from what was then Southern Illinois Normal University. They were married in Carbondale. They worked for the University—she 32 years on the faculty, and he 28 years on the administrative-professional staff.

Now retired and living in Carbondale (just across the street from the University), they have set up one of the largest scholarship endowment funds in the University's history. "We have no children," said Madelyn. "We have four grandnieces, and part of the scholarship fund is for them. Whenever they want to go to school, they must come to Southern, where their scholarship is paid for. They don't have to put out any money."

Two of the grandnieces are on Madelyn's side of the family, and two are related to her husband, whom she calls "Bev." Two other undergraduate students began to benefit from the scholarship fund beginning with the Fall 1990 semester.

The University has played so large a part in the Treece's lives that listening to their reminiscences is like hearing people talking about close friends or relatives. Madelyn Scott came to Carbondale from her native Pennsylvania when she was a little girl. She attended Carbondale grade school, then enrolled in junior high classes at the University's "training school" in the Allyn Building.

When she enrolled at SINU as a college student in 1926, Henry Shryock was president. She remembers him presiding over chapel, held at 9:30 a.m. every day in the auditorium named for him. "If you wore a hat, you had to take it off. He would say, 'Hey, you!' and point at you. Oh, he was a character, but a wonderful person, a gem."

After her graduation, she taught at Lincoln Junior High in Carbondale and went on to get her master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1936, then take graduate courses at the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Northwestern.

In 1940, Lulu Clark was retiring as third-grade "critic" at the SINU training school. At that time, Madelyn was teaching third grade at Brush School in Carbondale. One day SINU's then-president Roscoe Pulliam stopped her in the street. He had heard about her system of teaching pupils in groups according to their ability, had visited her class, and had liked what he saw.

Bev Treece described Madelyn's teaching style: "It was a three-ring circus to watch her teach three groups of reading at three different levels. And then she would teach three different groups of math. There would be one over here that was smarter than all of them put together, and he would be on his own."

"I want you to go out and apply for that job at the University," Pulliam said to Madelyn. She got the job. "I started in the Allyn Building in 1940," she said, "and I was at the University for 32 years."

Later, when the training school became University School and moved to what is now Pulliam Hall, Madelyn was in charge...
of the dedication program, at which Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson was the principal speaker.

Like Madelyn, Bev Treece took his junior high classes at the SINU training school, but he went on to graduate from Carbondale Community High School. He enrolled as a freshman at SINU the same year Pulliam began his presidency—1935.

"That was a rather interesting group of young people," said Bev. "We managed to turn out some pretty well known educators, a doctor or two, and a whole bunch with Ph.D.s!"

Bev enjoyed school so much he didn't graduate with the Class of 1939. "They told me for four years what to take, and I deliberately left a couple of courses loose so I could go another year. I knew my folks wouldn't like it too much, so I made out like I had to have another year of college. That way I was able to take a whole year of English history under Dean Eli Lentz and another course under Dr. Mary Steagall.

The SINU faculty "belonged to that generation of college professors that talked to you about life. It was kind of like going to school under Mr. Chips, except Dean Lentz was certainly not as nutty as Mr. Chips, that's for sure. But he was a prince among men, I'll tell you. He was a very good friend of mine."

In 1940, the year Bev graduated from SINU, he became aware of Madelyn Scott. "I sang in the church choir. One evening I looked up from choir rehearsal and said to Bob Faner [later an SIU English professor for whom Faner Hall is named], 'Who is that over there?' Bob looked at me kind of wide-eyed and said, 'It's Madelyn Scott, and she's been in the choir every Saturday night and Sunday morning as long as you have been.' I said, 'I didn't see her until just now.' Up until that time, she had been playing the organ.

"When she walked out the door that night, I walked out behind her," he continued. "She was going downtown to have a Coke. I said, 'Do you mind having some company?' So, by George, I took Madelyn home after we had the Coke and a hamburger. We went together more or less steadily. The war came along in '41, and I was gone on March 12, 1942."

Bev was assigned to a camp in Louisiana. "We had agreed not to get married until the war was over. But every letter I wrote her—and I wrote her one every day—I asked her to marry me." Off work for a few days with a bout of strep throat, Madelyn received a particularly sorrowful letter from Bev, and "she told her mother she believed she would marry me," he said. "Her mother said, 'Well, that's your business.'"

They were married on Easter Sunday, 1943. Bev was shipped overseas the next spring, and Madelyn continued teaching at the SINU training school. After the war, Bev got a job selling cars in Carbondale, making enough money to go back to SIU to earn a master's degree. He joined the staff of the registrar's office as a supervisor in 1957, completed course work for a doctoral degree in administration at Washington University in St. Louis, and went to work for SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance office in 1966. Named assistant director in 1975, he retired in 1985.

### Setting Up a Charitable Remainder Trust

When Madelyn and Marion Treece decided to make some of their estate available for SIUC scholarships, they approached the SIU Foundation for advice.

To achieve their objectives, they contributed $100,000 to the SIU Foundation in the form of a charitable remainder trust. From the trust they receive a fixed annuity payment for life, with the remainder to be used to fund the Madelyn Scott Treece and Marion Beverly Treece Scholarship Fund.

The Treeces' generosity is even more extraordinary in that they elected to contribute their full income from the trust to support current scholarships. In this way, they can enjoy observing their scholarship recipients' progress through the University.

The first two recipients, whose scholarships (valued at $2,332.30 each) started this fall, are Nancy Clark and Beth McRoy.

Clark, a nontraditional student who is the first in her family to attend college, has two daughters, 11 and 13, and lives in Zeigler, Ill. She is a senior in elementary education and has made the dean's list.

Without the scholarship, she would not have had the finances to return to SIUC this fall. "It proves that working hard does have its rewards," she said. "I hope this award will influence my children and that I can be a role model for them, as well as for others."

McRoy, from Carbondale, also is a senior majoring in elementary education who made the dean's list. She has been accepted into three honor societies (Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, and Golden Key) and is a member of the College of Education Advisory Board.

McRoy's parents and grandparents are SIUC graduates. She said she was pleased at being honored for her academic achievements. The scholarship has made her even more determined to excel in elementary education. "It made me want to try harder and live up to the full potential I have in becoming a teacher."

With the rest of their estate, the Treeces established a revocable trust for their four grandnieces' education and other specific bequests, with the remainder designated for SIUC.

Rex Ball, president of the SIU Foundation, said the Treeces' scholarship trusts are examples of how management of funds for alumni and friends of the University can be specially tailored to the needs of individuals. The Foundation, a not-for-profit organization whose function is to aid in attracting and managing private and corporate gifts for the benefit of SIUC, offers a variety of plans for donors to invest in the future of the University.

The plans are designed to make the best use of available funds over the long term, as well as to provide the maximum income protection for the donors. Foundation personnel are available to offer expert individual advice to prospective donors at no charge.

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What Do You Care About “Alma Mater”?  

On the 50th anniversary of his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, my father received a long-distance call from two of his former Badger dormmates. After half a century, they had found him again—but only after he had finally joined the alumni association.

We moved across the country several times while I was growing up. To Dad’s amusement, his alumni association always seemed to be among the first to acknowledge that we had moved, and he usually got a phone call from a local Badger who welcomed Dad to town.

Despite all the attention, my father waited 49 years to send in his first membership dues. At the time, I thought Dad had suddenly become nostalgic. After he died last January, I discovered otherwise.

Throughout move after move, he had taken with him all of his special mementos from college. I found his old Wisconsin songbook, his yearbooks, and his textbooks. He had preserved the U.W. banners he had hung in his dorm room. In the garage was his fencing equipment. In his closet were the riding breeches he had worn in the ROTC cavalry.

“Alma mater” had meant something to my father, after all.

To paraphrase Robert Frost, “Alma mater is the place where, no matter how old you are or how often you have ignored them, they gladly welcome you home.”

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is just such a place for all its alumni and friends.

Alumni who are not current members of the SIU Alumni Association will find a postcard attached to the back cover of this magazine. We hope you will use it to join.

It took my father almost half a century to acknowledge something very important in his life.

Don’t wait that long to verify your own kinship with Southern. We will be proud to welcome you home.

Laraine Wright, Editor

Because this magazine is only one of many other projects handled by its staff, we are grateful to the scores of other people who contribute to each issue. John Saunders ’63, MS’66 of Chester, Ill., who owns show and field champion salukis and who takes care of SIUC’s two mascots, is a particular unsung hero this issue.

John spent much time with us in getting photographs taken of his lovely (and speedy) pets. He ran his dogs past University Photocommunications photographers and posed the salukis for the camera.

All of the contemporary photographs you see of salukis in SIUC publications are dogs owned by John and his wife, Linda.

On the front cover of this issue is a dramatic photograph of Paul and Virginia, to many alumni one of the most treasured symbols of the University. The statue and fountain shown on the cover are located in Old Main Mall.

Our photograph was taken by Rhea McLean MFA’90, assisted by John Mann ’90. Rhea used a technique called “painting with light,” which involves hand-held lighting and long exposures.

Rhea took the photo at midnight last June with a Pentax 6x7 camera and a 75mm, f4.5 lens. The aperture was set at f5.6 with an exposure of two minutes.

To light the area, she placed colored plastic over portable strobes and flashlights (both small and regular sized). She then pointed the lights at the statue and fountain for various amounts of time as she exposed the film.

The City of Carbondale was judged “The Best Small City in Illinois” according to G. Scott Thomas in his book Life in America’s Small Cities published this year. The book discusses over 200 “micropolitan” areas in the United States.

Carbondale got the nod in Illinois for its high-quality public education system, including SIUC; its abundant, low-cost utilities; affordable housing; access to recreational and tourist attractions; and a well-trained labor force, among other distinctions.

The Cache River and much of its surrounding acreage were the topics of a cover story in the Spring 1989 Alumnus. The article highlighted efforts to save the few remnants of original wetlands in Southern Illinois and to convert drained land back to wetlands.

We are happy to report that the Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge was officially established this summer by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The refuge incorporates 35,320 acres, including 12,877 acres of existing wetlands and 10,321 acres that could be restored.
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.
Constructed in the early 1970s, Faner Hall houses classrooms and offices of the College of Liberal Arts. The domed roof belongs to Shryock Auditorium.