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SIU Alumni Association

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OUR CAMPUS IN JAPAN

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION IS A MAIN FOCUS FOR THE 1990S
An Invitation to Join
the Paul and Virginia Society

A familiar landmark on the campus
of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
—the Paul and Virginia statue—
is now a symbol of strength for the University's future.

The Paul and Virginia Society of the SIU Foundation recognizes
those who (for any amount) have mentioned
the University in their wills
or have made an irrevocable planned gift to the institution.

Paul and Virginia Society members proudly wear this gold lapel pin
containing an engraved replica of the statue.

Let us know of your bequest,
and we will be pleased to include you in the society and send you a pin.

Simply check the appropriate box on the postcard opposite.

Information about other forms of support for SIUC is also available.

Members of the Paul and Virginia Society
are helping form a new tradition at the University:
financial strength through permanent endowments.

Call or write us for more information.
FALL  1991

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS
The SIU Foundation's annual listing of the thousands of alumni, corporations, and other friends who gave generously to the University in the 1990-1991 fiscal year.

SIUC IN THE 1990S
A special report on the plans and hopes of the University for growth in international education, funding, and information technology.

STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS
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Memories of Campus Lake
(The author of the following letter received in advance a copy of the article about Campus Lake that begins on page 52.—Editor)

Although my eyes are getting dim, my machine old, and my grammar and spelling poor, I still like to write of my memories of old.

We bought 10 acres of land on South Oakland Avenue in 1932. Built a small house. Oakland Avenue was then a lover's lane. The east edge of our land was the Carbondale city limits. From 1934 to 1945 we had a small pond on our 10 acres, at the corner of West Freeman and South Oakland, where the apartment building now stands.

Money was so scarce in those days. The boys agreed they would. They had been guests there often, but to have full use was so great. We were just about a mile from the point.

Harry built a small sailboat—how it was enjoyed! I remember we bought canvases from the Glove Factory, and we cut and sewed the sail, moving the furniture in the living room so we could lay out the pieces for the sail before sewing.

One night about midnight Harry came home and went into the bedroom to awake me and show me the 10-pound or more bass he had just caught. How he loved to fish that lake—bluegill by the hundred. When New Thompson Lake was formed, we had a lot and a share, but later sold them, not wanting to build there.

Although I do not receive Alumnus magazine, I do get to read it often. Several of my neighbors at Chateau Girardeau retirement complex receive the magazine and show it to me. My son, Robert R. Curtis '48, MA'51, who lives in Harrisburg, Ill., also receives it.

When New Thompson Lake was formed, we had a lot and a share, but later sold them, not wanting to build there.

—Louise Hewitt Curtis
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
The Case of the Missing Umbrella
When the Summer 1991 issue of Alumnus arrived, it immediately caused a question. Where is the umbrella over the Paul and Virginia statue (back cover photograph)?

The pin for the newly created Paul and Virginia Society of the SIU Foundation, shown on page 4 of the issue, includes the umbrella. So where is the real thing? Paul and Virginia still look charming, but much less so holding what looks like a garden hose.

C. Steven Short '73
Glenbrook, Nev.

The editor responds: As the cold weather sets in, the Physical Plant staff drains the fountain and removes the umbrella for safekeeping. The fountain is reactivated—and the umbrella reattached—in the spring. The photo on the back cover of the summer issue was taken in late February to meet a printing deadline for an SIUC brochure.

Sonya Locke
Whenever you have an opportunity to step up, you want to take it. I'm just glad it was at Southern. I have a very strong loyalty to SIU.

Sonya Locke '83, former volleyball standout and a member of SIUC's Hall of Fame, who returned to the University in June as head coach of volleyball

We see only news of earthquakes and coups, incessant strife, catastrophe and bloodshed. Many Third World nations have made great strides since the 1960s in literacy, agriculture, health. We never hear about these improvements. We get pictures of jungles.

Christian Ogbondah PhD'86, a faculty member in communications and journalism at the University of Northern Iowa, about biased, misleading reporting by Western media

I've come to understand that once you know your craft, which takes awhile, talent is nothing more than not being afraid. Not being afraid to try. And not being afraid to fail.

Thomas G. Blomquist '72, prime-time television writer and producer, Los Angeles, as the May 1991 commencement speaker for the College of Communications and Fine Arts

Right now NASA is concentrating on doing things more efficiently, doing more with less money. We're trying to give the United States' people as much for their money as they can possibly get.

Cinda Chullen '82, an engineering support manager at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston and a 1991 recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award.

Music has to mean something. People should get an emotional feedback. "Boy, can't he play fast" is not a part of a great evening.

Edwin Romain MM'73, who with partner Wilfred Delphin MM'73 is a duo-pianist, a well-traveled performer, and a member of the faculty of the School of Music

Lujan has no regard for nature, obviously. He was placed in a position of power by the current administration—which also has little regard for nature. It's a tragedy that a man in his position can't be trusted to look at the facts.

Ann Phillippi, assistant professor of zoology, about Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan Jr.'s comment, "Nobody's told me the difference between a red squirrel, a black one, or a brown one. Do we have to save every sub species?"

I hit a great 5-wood. I wish I would've hit it four feet farther. It was dead center. My heart was in my throat and I'm going, "Please, just go in." I thought I was going to drive home the Miata.

Diane Daugherty, women's golf coach, about her first-round, 16th-hole shot at the 1991 Mazda LPGA Championship in Bethesda, Md. Mazda had offered a new car for a hole-in-one on the 16th.

At the surface these seem like contradictory goals—like a populist goal vs. an elitist one, or our tradition vs. our aspiration. I think it's possible to have both.

George Gumerman, professor of anthropology, on two of SIUC's objectives: an open-door policy on admissions and a desire to rise in stature as a research university
LAWRENCE PETTIT RESIGNED as chancellor on Sept. 1 after heading the Southern Illinois University system since July 1986.

Citing a desire for "the kind of renewal that each of us needs at least every 15 or 20 years," Pettit has accepted a one-year fellowship with the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. Some of his ACE work during the next year will be conducted in his home state of Montana. Pettit is eligible to return to SIU's Carbondale campus in the fall of 1992 as a tenured faculty member in the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education.

In August, the SIU Board of Trustees named James M. Brown as acting chancellor while a national search is conducted to fill the chancellorship. Brown, who retired in 1989 as vice chancellor of SIU, had previously served as acting chancellor.

The Office of the SIU Chancellor, with a budget of $2 million, reports to a nine-member board of trustees and oversees activities at SIUC (in Carbondale, Springfield, and Nakajo, Japan) and SIUE (in Edwardsville, Alton, and East St. Louis). SIUC and SIUE are headed by presidents.

During Pettit's term, the chancellor's office and main staff were based in Colyer Hall at SIUC, and Pettit made his home at Stone House on the campus. Staff members in Springfield, Ill., and in Washington, D.C., serve as legislative liaisons.

In a statement released on Aug. 2, Pettit said, "Since January I have been discussing privately with some members of the board my desire to explore a few leave options, but I had put the matter on 'hold' pending the outcome of the University of Colorado presidential search."

Pettit had been one of the finalists for that position last spring, but names of the candidates were leaked to Denver-area newspapers. Pettit ultimately withdrew his application for the job, but not before the Southern Illinois news media announced his interest in leaving SIU.

"I believe that my chancellorship represents a very productive five years for the University," Pettit said, "even in the face of declining state resources for higher education. We have articulated a vision, kindled momentum, and charted a direction under a plan that provides a unifying framework for SIUE and SIUC, but allows each institution essential flexibility to pursue its own mission in relation to its own culture."

Pettit cited among his accomplishments a near doubling of private fund raising, a "reorganized and energized government relations," and a significant increase in state funds for capital construction.

"We have elevated the profile of SIU both statewide and nationally," he said, "and have redoubled our regional commitment to southern and southwestern Illinois during this period."

THE SECOND ANNUAL JOHN C. GUYON PRESIDENTIAL CHARITY GOLF Tournament at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville, Ill., brought in over $6,800 for the SIUC Scholarship Fund.

Guyon, who helped participants in the mixed scramble event on June 7 putt out on the ninth hole, thanked the golfers for their participation. "I am highly gratified at the turnout," he said. "And I'm particularly pleased that we raised $2,700 more than last year."

Guyon also expressed thanks to the more than 50 Southern Illinois business establishments that contributed funds and merchandise prizes.

A total of 68 golfers paid a $100 entry fee, which included greens fee, golf cart, lunch, refreshments, and merchandise prizes. However, corporate gifts this year more than covered the expenses of the tournament, so all the entry fee money went into the scholarship fund, according to Michael A. Payne MSED '74, a co-organizer of the event. Co-organizers were Harold R. Bardo '72, PhD '72; Seymour Bryson '59, MS '61, PhD '72; Dean Stuck; Harvey Welch Jr. '55, MSED '58; and Donald W. Wilson '67. — Ben Gelman

Lawrence Pettit has resigned as SIU Chancellor.
NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL

buildings are scheduled to open January 1993 in Springfield, Ill., to house outpatient clinics and the School of Medicine's Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Institute. The School of Medicine will lease 96,784 square feet of space in the two buildings, now under construction as a joint effort by the school, Memorial Medical Center, and the Baylis Group Partnership, a private developer. The project has a price tag of $12.9 million.

Occupants in the new outpatient care center will include SIUC's physician offices for the Alzheimer's Disease Center, internal medicine/oncology, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, orthotics/prosthetics and gait lab, psychiatry, and surgery. The school will have a total of 99 exam and treatment rooms in the new building, along with offices and classrooms. The new Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Institute, to be housed in the adjacent building, will build on the expertise of a division founded in 1973 by Elvin G. Zook, professor of surgery.

WEIYI LI'S PARENTS think their daughter isn't finding enough to eat in Carbondale. They worry that she isn't able to buy clothes or books and that somehow she's in danger. Speaking rapidly and clapping her hands together in joy, Weiyi says, "How nice! I can send a copy of this article to my parents, and they can see I'm doing fine in America!"

Weiyi and her husband, Li Li, are from Shanghai, China. Although Weiyi holds a general law degree from the East China Institute of Politics and Law, she says of her husband, "He's the brilliant one." He earned two degrees from Peking University and a master's degree from the University of South Carolina, and he came to SIUC in 1988 to earn a Ph.D. in history under Professor Tien-wei Wu.

Away from her husband for most of two years, Weiyi decided to join him when he enrolled here. Leaving China was hard. "I'm the youngest of four children," she says, "I'd never been away from home." She flips through a thick album filled with snapshots. "Here's a picture of me at the airport. I'm crying. I didn't want to go! My girlfriend is pushing at me. My mother is saying, 'We paid for ticket. You must go.' She took with her seven suitcases crammed with clothes, food, and linens. Her parents were sure she wouldn't be able to buy them in the United States. Her first year in Carbondale was not a happy time for her. "I was very sad, homesick. My English wasn't good. I tried to go home, and my mother finally said, 'O.K., you come home!' But my father said, 'No! You must make progress in English. If you are scared now, you will not have a future. You should learn first about America and then use what you learn to do something for your country.' He forced me to stay."

At her husband's suggestion, she began introducing herself to strangers at the Student Center. She also spent time with the history professors in their offices. "Every professor here was so nice," she says. "They would talk to me for one hour, two hours, to help me improve my English."

Her biggest breakthrough came when she took a job as a hostess at the Hunan Village restaurant in Carbondale. "I try to be very nice to every customer," she says. "I can try to explain what is in my heart and the love I have for people. I'm very like that, very happy."

Some restaurant patrons have become good friends of Weiyi and Li. Frank Black '60, principal owner and general manager of Vogler Ford, says he was "impressed with Weiyi's friendly, bubbly, energetic personality." Black had been to China not long before the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989, and with his wife, Marilyn '60, MSEd'67, a teacher at Parrish School, had served as a host family for SIUC students from Japan, Thailand, and Pakistan.

Weiyi's photo album now contains numerous pictures of the Blacks, who invited Weiyi and Li into their home during the Christmas and New Year season. In turn, the Blacks have been the guest of the Lis in their Southern Hills apartment, where Weiyi and Li fixed them a gourmet Chinese dinner. International students at SIUC offer "a real opportunity for the community of Carbondale," Frank says.

Loretta Keough Ott '48, MSEd'51, and her husband, Carlyle "Corky" Ott '49, MSEd'51, now both retired from the University, also met Weiyi through Hanun Village. "They are a precious young couple," says Loretta. "We've become very attached to them. She's so effervescent, outgoing, lovable. He's like a big teddy bear."

Of the Orts, Weiyi says, "They were the first time I ever had a visit with an American family in their home. They gave me a big confidence in myself." She regards them as her adopted parents, a feeling shared by Loretta, who says, "It's our delight and pleasure to have them come into our lives."

As Li continues his studies in Chinese history and American-Chinese relations, Weiyi takes courses in English, American history, and European civilization. Soon she will declare a major toward a bachelor's degree, possibly in public relations. "I like personal relationships," she says. Recalling her 18-month job in China as a foreign relations officer, she says she would like to operate a travel agency someday. — Laraine Wright
We asked some of our 1991 graduates—all of whom earned the highest academic honors—to comment about their University education. Excerpts from their remarks:

Amy K. Andrews '91
English
Favorite Course in Major: Intellectual Backgrounds of American Literature, taught by Leland S. Person Jr. “We read novels written by female authors of the 19th century. It was refreshing to study the feminine perspective of the time and to see the roots of modern feminist principles.”
Favorite Non-Major Course: The Legislative Process, taught by Diane Schmidt. “This was a very challenging class! Because we were forced to work so hard, I feel that this was one of a very small number of courses where I honestly walked away from the class with useful and pertinent knowledge.”
Most Difficult Course: English Non-Dramatic Literature: The Later Eighteenth Century. “The literature we were required to read was not familiar to me, and it contained many thoughts and ideas that are no longer even considered.”
Favorite Teacher: Diane Schmidt, assistant professor of English. “Dr. Schmidt required a great deal of work from her students. It was to make us think for ourselves. But it is her honest concern for her students, for all aspects of their academic careers, that qualifies Dr. Schmidt as my favorite teacher!”

Aaron Hager '91
Plant and Soil Science
Favorite Course in Major: Weeds and Their Control, taught by George Kapusta. “Dr. Kapusta did an exceptional job teaching the course. He is a very distinguished person in weed science. Through his many years of research work, he was able to bring practical knowledge from the field to the classroom.”
Favorite Non-Major Course: Innovations to Problem Solving, taught by Larry Busch, associate professor of art and design. “The requirements were to think and be creative, not just memorize facts and figures. Larry made the course fun and interesting, which made me want to be more creative.”
Favorite Teacher: She-Kong Chong, professor of plant and soil sciences. “He took the time to explain the material thoroughly, was a very personable teacher, and was always available outside of class to answer questions.”

Susan M. Morgan '91
Civil Engineering
Favorite Teacher: Aslam Kasimiali, associate professor of civil engineering and mechanics. “He is always interested in the material and the students. He explains concepts well and is observant of the effects of his explanations, finding another way if people seem confused.”
Favorite Non-Major Course: Horseback Riding. “It was fun and a total change from the rest of my schedule/classes.”

Michael R. Grueninger '91
Art (Sculpture)
Favorite Course in Major: Sculpture Studio. “I was allowed the freedom to explore new forms, materials, and methods, while having the guidance of someone (Jerry Monteith, assistant professor) who is keenly aware of not only the history of sculpture and what’s going on now, but also of the variety of options available for constructing a particular form, and the critique of that form.”
Favorite Teacher: Thomas J. Walsh, professor of art. “He has strong leadership qualities. He’s also a hard worker, someone who’ll do whatever he can to help a student excel as long as that student is willing to show a serious effort and accept constructive criticism in regards to his work.”

Gola E. Waters MS'65, PhD'70, Popular Professor of Finance, became interim president of the SIU Foundation on Sept. 1 following the resignation of Rex H. Ball. The holder of three degrees in history, Ball is now the executive director of the Institute of Texan Cultures at the University of Texas at San Antonio.
SIUC President John C. Guyon said Waters will keep momentum going at the Foundation while a formal search is conducted for Ball’s replacement. Under Ball’s direction, fund-raising totals increased $2.5 million each year, and the Foundation’s endowment grew by more than $4 million.
Waters represents the College of Business and Administration on the SIU Alumni Association’s Board of Directors. He also is a member of the Committee on the President’s Council, the highest gift level of the SIU Foundation.
Finally, he is one of five members of the Faculty Senate’s Task Force on the freedom to show a serious effort and accept constructive criticism in regards to his work.”

Gola Waters

the 21st Century, which is working closely with Guyon in charting directions for the University in the years ahead.
Harold A. Kuehn ’51, chair of the SIU Foundation’s board of directors, said he hopes the Foundation will have a permanent director by Jan. 1, 1992.

St. Louis University School of Medicine
THIS FALL, SCORES OF FISH ARE SWIMMING THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER equipped with tiny radios implanted in their abdomens. “Each radio has its own signal, so when we start monitoring, we’ll know which fish and which species we’re looking at and where the fish is,” said Robert J. Sheehan ’76, MA’81, PhD’84, assistant professor of zoology and a scientist with Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory.

The radios are part of a three-year, $712,000 project to discover the habitat needs of such Mississippi River fish as the Northern pike and largemouth bass. Funding has been provided by the Illinois Department of Conservation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Scientists hope to learn whether older fish can tolerate winter’s cold temperatures and strong currents better than younger ones. In addition, the researchers will track spring and fall migration patterns to see if fish prefer to spawn in protected backwaters.

“Rivers continuously destroy river habitat as they shift course, but at the same time that movement creates new habitat,” Sheehan said. “What we have done with locks and dams and flood control and poor land-management practices has just about eliminated the process by which new habitat is created. Yet the process by which it is lost has continued.”

An earlier study by Leo R. Bodensteiner MA’86, a Cooperative Fisheries researcher, concluded that many species have better survival rates if they stay in warmer, gentler backwaters rather than in the river itself. That fact caught the interest of state and federal conservation officials. Many pools that once offered winter protection on the river have filled in with silt.

SIUC researchers have suggested dredging and stabilizing a series of pools with adjustable water levels in order to give the fish protection. The SIUC team has just finished a river renovation plan for Swan Lake near Alton, Ill., an area that has 15 percent of the Illinois River’s natural backwaters.

“The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is pretty pleased with how that went, so they’re starting to take what we worked out there and incorporate it into other plans,” Sheehan said. “We’re having some effect on what the rivers will be like in the long term, and that’s one of the exciting parts of this work.” — Kathryn Jaehnig

As Robert Sheehan (right) steadies an anesthetized walleye, Leo Bodensteiner points with a scalpel to the spot where he’ll insert the Teflon-coated radio he holds in his left hand.

Um Sekaran has retired as professor of management.

AFTER SUCCEEDING IN TWO CARRIERS, UMA SEKARAN could easily enter more during her retirement, which began June 30. Sekaran first worked for 19 years as a bank executive in her native city of Bombay, India. She then spent 14 years as a teacher and administrator at SIUC. Soon she will move to Concord, Calif., where she plans to study Sanskrit, take violin lessons, and teach a university course.

At her retirement, she was professor of management and director of the University Women’s Professional Advancement office.

Her work with women leads her to believe that many universities are making progress in hiring and promoting, but much more needs to be done. “We definitely need top women administrators, and in equal numbers,” she said. “Until that is accomplished, I don’t think I’ll be very happy.”

She knows firsthand about discrimination against women in the workplace and the difficulties of maintaining a family when both spouses work. In 1971 she moved with her husband, Chandra, from India to New York City, where he had accepted a position in corporate finance. Despite her 19 years of experience and her education in business management, New York bankers were reluctant to hire a woman trained in India.

Not able to find a job, she enrolled in the University of Connecticut, where she earned an M.B.A. degree in only 18 months. Her professors encouraged her to continue her studies at the University of California at Los Angeles. She completed her Ph.D. in 1977 and joined SIUC the same year. — Sue Fraley
A NEW DEAN HAS BEEN HIRED FOR THE COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS and Fine Arts, ending a challenging two-year search for a replacement for Keith R. Sanders, who left SIUC in 1989 to become chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

Gerald C. Stone joined SIUC on July 1 to head the college, which includes the schools of journalism, music, and art and design, and the departments of speech communication, communication disorders and sciences, radio-television, and cinema and photography. The college also oversees the Broadcasting Service (WSIU-TV, WUSI-TV, and WSU-FM) and the University Museum.

Stone is the former director of graduate studies for Memphis State University's journalism program. "Stone is well respected in journalism circles and has attained national stature in his field," said Benjamin A. Shepherd, SIUC's vice president for academic affairs and research. "I am absolutely confident he will succeed here."

Stone, 46, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism at Louisiana State University and a doctoral degree in mass communication from Syracuse University. He worked as a newspaper and magazine journalist before starting his academic career, which includes the authorship of more than 60 scholarly and trade journal articles and three textbooks. He is a member of the Mansfield School of Journalism Hall of Fame at Louisiana State University.

BOTANIST W. CLARK ASHBY, AN SIUC TREE EXPERT, HAS WON TOP HONORS from a national mining group for his work in growing trees on mined-out land.

Citing his international reputation, pioneering research, and a teaching career that spans three decades, the American Society of Surface Mining and Reclamation gave Ashby its 1991 William T. Pless Award.

Ashby, who spent 30 years studying reforested mines in Illinois and Indiana, has supervised the planting of thousands of trees. He also developed data for a computerized registry of reclaimed sites, describing their plantings and detailing results.

His current research focuses on cloning silver maples with an eye toward helping farmers grow a cash crop that could meet federal conservation reserve requirements.

Ashby came to SIUC in 1960 from the U.S. Forest Service where he served as a plant physiologist.

WOMEN NEWS CORRESPONDENTS AT THE THREE MAJOR TELEVISION networks remain trapped behind an invisible barrier that they can peer beyond but seldom pass through, says veteran media monitor Joe S. Foote, chair of the Department of Radio-Television. His annual Network Correspondent Visibility Study, released last May, shows that in 1990 only nine women made Foote's list of the top 100 most visible network news correspondents.

Foote bases his rankings on the number of times network correspondents appear on evening newscasts as recorded in the Vanderbilt Television News Index and Abstracts. The study looks only at reporters who file five or more reports each year—192 reporters in 1990. News anchors are not included in the study.

Overall, 13 women increased their visibility on the tube, 15 lost ground, and seven appeared for the first time. Although Barbara Walters, Jane Pauley, Diane Sawyer, and a few other women have extraordinary visibility, reality is harsher for the female foot soldiers who compete head-to-head with men for the best assignments and stories. "For years," Foote said, "network women correspondents have marched in place, robbed of the upward mobility they sought and expected."

A few succeed. NBC's Andrea Mitchell, who lead women in the 1990 study, finished fourth in visibility rankings, outdistancing her male competitors on the Capitol Hill beat. Neither of her rivals made the top 10. CBS gave their women correspondents the most visibility and support overall, with five women in the top 10: Rita Braver at the Justice Department; Susan Spencer covering medical issues; Lesley Stahl at the White House; Deborah Patter in Washington, D.C.; and Martha Teichner in London and the Gulf.

As in the previous year, ABC's top women correspondents lagged far behind the other two networks. Ann Compton, at 78th, was the most visible woman for ABC. Said Foote, "I'm surprised that with all of the publicity accompanying ABC's poor use of women correspondents and the dissatisfaction those women expressed that there wasn't more improvement. We expect more progress in women's status from a network that calls itself the 'news leader.'"

Three SIUC alumni made the survey: Roger O'Neill '68, NBC, 36th; Jim Bitterman '70, ABC, 89th; and Walter Rodgers '62, MA64, ABC, tied for 118th. O'Neill received his degree in radio-television, Bitterman in journalism, and Rodgers in history.

CARBONDALE AT LAST. Japanese newcomer Keiji Takagi signals thumbs up after arriving at SIUC late at night on June 3. He and 83 other students from SIUC's campus in Nakajo, Japan, arrived in time to begin summer session classes. The students have already completed English and general education requirements toward a bachelor's degree.
A SECOND SIUC ALUMNUS HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO THE SIU BOARD of Trustees. John S. Brewster JD'76, a 40-year-old lawyer from Herrin, Ill., replaced veteran trustee Ivan Elliott Jr. for a six-year term. Brewster joins another alumnus and a longtime member of the board, William R. Norwood '59 of Rolling Meadows, Ill.

The nine-member board includes two elected student representatives (one each from SIUC and SIU at Edwardsville) and seven trustees appointed by the Illinois governor and confirmed by the state senate.

Brewster is a partner in the Marion, Ill., law firm of Winters, Brewer, Murphy, Crosby & Patchett. He joined the firm in 1976 after graduating from SIUC's School of Law.

On June 30, Brewster completed a term as chairman of the SIU Foundation, the fund-raising division of SIUC. He also is secretary of the John A. Logan Community College District and a 10-year member of the John A. Logan Foundation Board.

Alumnus John Brewster has joined the SIU Board of Trustees.

Brewster also holds a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University (1971) and an MBA degree from the University of Illinois (1973). He taught a course on agriculture law at SIUC's College of Agriculture from 1979 to 1989.

In addition to appointing Brewster, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar announced the reappointment of George T. Wilkins Jr. to another term on the SIU Board of Trustees. Wilkins, a pediatrician in Edwardsville, Ill., has been a trustee since 1979.

CHICAGO ALUMNI HAVE BEEN MEETING A NEW SIUC CONTACT at the University's Chicagoland office in the person of Elizabeth Welter, who assumed the position of assistant director of development on July 1.

Welter is responsible for assisting SIUC with its public relations and fund-raising efforts, coordinating special events and alumni campaigns, and writing and editing a semi-annual newsletter.

The office, at 1100 Jorie Boulevard, Suite 351, in Oak Brook, serves more than 20,000 SIUC alumni in Chicagoland. The phone number is (708) 574-7774.

A NEW $18 MILLION CLEAN-COAL TECHNOLOGY DEMONSTRATION PROJECT will be operated by SIUC's Coal Research Center, which will receive $1.9 million for overseeing the three-year project. A "mild coal gasification" plant will be built near Carterville.

Funding is coming from the U.S. Department of Energy ($15 million) and the state of Illinois ($3 million). Also involved in the project are Reilly Industries, Kerr-McGee Coal, the Institute of Gas Technology, and Bechtel.

The project is designed to show that high-sulfur Illinois coal can be converted into cleaner fuel and economical by-products at a lower temperature and pressure than conventional coal-burning methods.

The Clean Air Act, which restricts the burning of high-sulfur coal, threatens the loss of up to 21,000 jobs in Illinois and a devastating economic loss in Southern Illinois unless other ways are found to use Illinois coal.

GRADUATION SMILE. Tammy Kagan McCarty '91 holds her daughter, Alexa, before commencement exercises for the College of Liberal Arts on May 10. Tammy and her husband, Larry, earned bachelor's degrees—she in psychology and he in the classics.
THERE IS MUCH to choose from in looking at the ways Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will change or wants to change in this decade.

We could talk about enrollment: although it will taper off for a few years, SIUC wants to ensure a bigger share of brighter students, enroll more women and graduate students, and hang onto (if not also expand) the number of minority students.

We could look at research: SIUC hopes to increase external awards each year to be designated, eventually, with the University of Illinois as a Carnegie I research institution in the state.

And we could discuss buildings needed, degree programs and services approved but on hold for lack of state funding, and academic traditions SIUC wants to keep in place.

Instead we have chosen to focus on three other aspects of the University. International education, communication technology, and external funding represent the full range of the potential and the challenges of SIUC in the 1990s.

One of the nine stated goals of Southern Illinois University in the 1990s is “to produce enlightened, tolerant, and sensitive citizens of the world who will be well-equipped to function in the global economy.”

SIUC is now among the top 10 or 11 U.S. universities in the number of international students enrolled. The University is evolving its curriculum to include international trade specializations. It also has scores of teaching and service agreements with universities and organizations around the world.

But to date the University’s most dramatic move internationally is our campus in Nakajo, Japan. The buildings were constructed by the Nakajo town government, and the costs of operating the program come from student tuition and fees and a subsidy from Nakajo.

Our educational program in Nakajo is of prime importance to the State of Illinois for building long-term economic ties with Japan.

Sue Greene Davis ’78 visited Nakajo in June. American exports of education are not without problems, as she describes. She also gives an overview of SIUC’s standards and what our program contains. (For her personal view of SIUC at Nakajo, see her article in “Class Notes” this issue.)
SALUKI SPIRIT THRIVES more than 7,000 miles across the Pacific at SIUC's branch campus in Nakajo, Japan. Students there live in the SI Plaza Dormitory, wear caps and T-shirts decorated with the SIU logo, and grab a bite to eat at the Carbondale Restaurant.

The campus even has its own cheerleading squad outfitted in maroon and white. Signs in Japanese and English point toward Carbondale. Nakajo's official sister city.

SIUC opened its doors in the town of Nakajo in the Niigata Prefecture in May 1988. The campus sits about two hours north of Tokyo along mountain foothills visible from the Sea of Japan.

Students first enroll in intensive English classes designed to develop reading, writing, speaking, and listening skills. Classroom discussions are almost non-existent in Japanese education, although they are the norm in our courses there, so it takes time for students to adjust to the idea. Most students reach required proficiency levels after about 18 months of study, but they work at their own pace. Some move on sooner, some later.

Near the end of their English program, students gradually begin general education courses which are taught in English. The general studies portion of the program spans about two years and consists of the same courses that SIUC offers in Carbondale. After finishing these courses, students may move to Carbondale or to any other U.S. school to complete their bachelor's degrees.

Students benefit because they are introduced to American-style education gradually. They learn to participate in class discussions, get a gradual grasp of the language, and catch up with their American counterparts on the social ladder. (Fierce Japanese high school competition leaves little time for social activities, and most Japanese freshmen lag at least three years behind their American counterparts in social development.)

SIUC was the first state university to open a campus with a public partner - The Pacific, a legal entity that represents Nakajo. SIUC also has strong ties to the Niigata Prefecture. The Pacific owns and operates the campus - a campus that surpasses that of any other American university in Japan - and contracts with SIUC to deliver coursework.

"A public partner is more likely to realize that returns will take time," said Jared H. Dorn, director of SIUC at Nakajo. About 35 American colleges now offer programs in Japan. Most of the programs are incorporated as for-profit corporations. "That does not mean that all not-for-profit schools are good and all for-profit are bad," Dorn said. "Temple University (for-profit) has the strongest program. It's nine years old. They offer both bachelor's and master's degrees here in Japan." Temple's business partner reportedly makes money now, but didn't for years.

Most educators consider programs offered by Temple and SIUC as the strongest and most reputable in the country. Our program is supported wholly by the Japanese, not Illinois tax dollars. However, Dorn stresses that Nakajo's long-term investment in education does not come without other sacrifices. A new town hospital, for example, operates at less than full capacity because of financial constraints. But city fathers think the University will provide long-lasting benefits for the town and the prefecture.

SIUC at Nakajo entered its fourth year in May with some 600 students enrolled in either intensive English or general education studies. Mile-markers in the past three years include opening the doors, moving into permanent quarters, seeing the first students move into general education courses, and saying good-bye to students who moved on to finish degrees at the Carbondale campus.

The University will track students after they reach Carbondale. Will they succeed? How often will they change majors? How long will it take them to complete their degrees?

As expected, Japanese students have done a little bit better in Nakajo than in Carbondale. "The best student in a group that went to Carbondale this year had never gotten below a B in Nakajo," Dorn said. "In Carbondale, he got a couple of As..."
Most educators consider programs offered by Temple and SIUC as the strongest and most reputable in the country.

and a couple of Cs his first semester.”

But the Japanese students also must adjust to American food, cheap beer, and American roommates. Grades should rebound after a semester or two in Carbondale.

Special placement networks likely will be developed as the first group nears graduation. What will they do when they graduate? Will they seek jobs in Japan or America or will they look for international jobs? How fast will they move up?

For now, recruitment remains the top priority in Nakajo. Administrators want to boost entry-level enrollment past the 200 mark. SIUC at Nakajo enrolled 134 new students in the academic year that began in May.

Overall, American higher education in Japan remains a mishmash of public and private universities with philosophies and programs that range from the very best to the very worst. Unwary consumers are often at a loss to figure out the difference. Over the past few years, Japanese students and their families have shelled the U.S. Embassy and the Fulbright Commission in Japan with questions and concerns, said Dorn. “Some of the other American branch campuses are very weak, very feeble enterprises. In some cases, profit is the only motive, profit in the worse sense of the word.”

Some schools have sold their name or are just cashing in on the sudden popularity of American degrees. Others project themselves abroad as universities, but in reality are two-year schools in America. As Dorn points out, “What kind of a home campus could support something three times its size overseas?”

Unfortunately, repercussions affect all American branch campuses, not just the questionable ones. “There is no authority here that can say, ‘SIUC is the number one school, University X isn’t,’” he said. That in itself is strange to the Japanese, whose ministry of education gives domestic colleges and universities clear-cut designations and ratings. American schools do not receive Japanese accreditation. Usually, prefectural (state) governments license them as miscellaneous schools or at a notch up as specialty schools.

The lack of Japanese accreditation and universal standards raises questions about the value of American degrees and about the definition of American higher education. Can schools that offer 90 percent of their credit courses in Japanese and use professors with Japanese degrees deliver American degrees? A growing number of Japanese young people view the situation optimistically, Dorn said. Most think time
After morning classes, students relax in front of Friendship Hall. The Carbondale Restaurant lies just inside the doors to the right; to the left is the campus bookstore. (All photographs by Gene Moehring)

will prove American degrees worthwhile.

Dramatic differences divide higher education in the two countries. After completing grueling high school studies, only the best students get admitted to Japanese universities. There, students relax and concentrate on cultural and social activities, not classroom studies. Few fail. "The two favorite majors at Japanese universities are economics and law—general 'gentlemen's degrees," Dorn explained. "You get one and work for a company that trains you to do something."

On the other side of the Pacific stand American college and universities with worldwide reputations for excellence. Students here work hard and yet many never finish bachelor's degrees. Such cultural differences explain why Japanese students don't always understand that American degrees usually lead to specific career paths. To compensate, American schools with programs in Japan beef up career guidance counseling efforts and question students more closely about what kind of work they might like.

Although innate differences and the lack of accreditation pose problems, American universities will not change their course. "We are not seeking Japanese accreditation," Dorn said, referring to SIUC's program in Nakajo. "If they want to give it to us, that's fine, but they will have to change their ways. We cannot meet their requirements and still offer genuine American higher education."

Amid this churning sea, Dorn expects changes will continue. He thinks some of the weaker American branch campuses will close in the next few years. Those that survive will have to compete for students from a shrinking pool of college-age men and women. Japanese birth rates, like those in America, fell about 20 years ago. But Dorn thinks more students in the smaller pool will opt for American-style degrees as global markets become the rule.

Competition also springs from some Japanese universities that have started to emphasize English language skills and classes designed to prepare people for international careers. "Some say they are reacting to the American branch campus movement," Dorn said. "To an extent I think that is true, but they are also reacting to what you read in the press here every day—the controversy about Japan's place in the world. Is it really an economic monster? Can higher education help people here become smoother and better in their dealings with the outside world?" He thinks Japanese universities might succeed in pushing through cosmetic changes, but he predicts quick changes in century-old educational traditions are unlikely.

Meanwhile, U.S. schools need at least five or 10 more years to develop track records. A new organization—American Association of Colleges and Universities in Japan—should help sort things out. Discussions about a formal organization that would allow American colleges and universities in Japan to share burdens and information began more than four years ago, but initial attempts at organizing something failed. Then the U.S. Council of Post-secondary Accreditation strongly en-

Some of the other American branch campuses are very weak, very feeble enterprises.

In some cases, profit is the only motive, profit in the worst sense of the word.

JARED DORN

Campus clubs and residence hall groups often plan weekend excursions to the mountains or the sea. This rocky beach about 40 minutes north of Nakajo proved perfect for volleyball.
American bluegrass music has won the hearts of these Japanese students, who learned how to play under the direction of bluegrass veteran Christopher Hoskins, a lecturer in the intensive English program. The band practices at least once a week and plays in Nakajo and surrounding towns.

couraged and supported the idea because it could make all programs stronger and provide answers to queries from both the American and Japanese public.

As designed, the association will have arms on both sides of the Pacific and will try to spell out for the Japanese public what American education is and is not. It will encourage weaker schools to do a better job, but it will not accredit programs.

Details about the organization's structure and bylaws are still being worked out, but Dorn thinks it shows promise and shows American branch campuses will remain part of Japan's educational landscape.

“The need for people in all areas of human endeavor that are versed in both languages will grow along with the relationship between the U.S. and Japan. There is a place for American degrees here.”

Electronic technology is not just changing the library, it's affecting the whole process of education. Before the end of the decade, students may not even have to go to the library. They'll be able to get information by typing questions into computers in the classrooms, dormitories, or at home.

In a recent interview with Ben Gelman, assistant editor of Alumnus, SIUC President John C. Guyon described the electronic library of the future and the progress that has been made here to implement such a system during this decade.

Guyon: Not too many years ago, we had students walking in and sitting down in a classroom and somebody talking to them. Then the teacher would say, “And by the way, there are 14 books reserved in the library; you go study them.”

We're not dealing with that anymore. We can have our young people access the Smithsonian Institution or the Library of Congress just by punching in and talking to their computers.
Every dorm room, every classroom, every office should have the ability to plug in and transfer voice, data, and picture.

Universities are being impacted technologically in an almost overwhelming way. We've got to make it a part of our whole lifestyle. I think a major thing you're going to see in universities over the next 10 years is the way we manage our information. I'm talking about administrative systems for personnel and budgeting and student-information systems. I'm talking about the library of the future, which is going to be a hub of electronics.

There won't be a card catalogue; there will be a modem. You'll talk to your machine. The new library won't be stacks. There'll be some places to put some materials, but there'll also be an electronic communication system.

**ALUMNUS:** What will a book look like in the year 2010?

**GUYON:** I'll be able to access publishers, and they'll print out chapters I want. We are very, very slowly moving in that direction.

**ALUMNUS:** Is this going to dehumanize education?

**GUYON:** I don't think we're going to do away with faculty, but we are going to deal with the way we manage what the faculty try to provide to the students. The explosion of information we talked about in the middle 1970s, where the number of journals started increasing enormously—we can't keep pace with that budgetarily, but we can electronically.

The dean of libraries commented the other day that we had 17,000 journals 15 years ago and now we have about 13,000. I'm not altogether sure that's all that bad as long as we have access to the information, and we do.

And I'm not talking about a library-loan system with a bus running between Champaign and Carbondale. I'm talking about instantaneous ability to access the information. We have to get over having to have a hard copy of a book in our hands and blowing the dust off it.

**ALUMNUS:** How would this electronic library be administered?

**GUYON:** A lot of institutions have a vice president for information systems. That would mean having things like the telephone system, the computing center, and the library reporting to a single person.

I don't know if we're going to get that far or not. But there is no doubt that we will have some sort of interlocking system, not a competitive system, and that may require a structural change to prevent the competitiveness.

**ALUMNUS:** What about access to information?

**GUYON:** Within the University, we want every room to have two or three jacks. Every dorm room, every classroom, every office should have the ability to plug in and transfer voice, data, and picture. In order to do that, we're going to do a lot of wiring. We've got to put in a fiber-optics backbone for the whole place. Otherwise, we can't do pictures. And then we've got to get outside.

Right now, we tie into the NSF (National Science Foundation) net, we tie into BITNET (Because It's Time Network), we tie into the supercomputer systems at Washington University in St. Louis and in Champaign. Our information networks tie us into every major library in the State of Illinois and to major libraries outside the state on a selected basis.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges has the National Communications Network, of which I'm a member, and we're going to try to put together the fiber-optic backbone for the whole country.

That whole fiber-optic network, with nodes all over the country, will be forthcoming shortly. There'll be a node in Chicago for the national network. We're going to be a state node here. Chicago, Champaign, Springfield, and Carbondale will be the state nodes. That means we'll be a major information hub.

**ALUMNUS:** How does the Illinois Board of Higher Education fit into this picture? Is that board as aware of and as interested in this new communication technology as we are?

**GUYON:** I think they are cognizant and prepared to serve. We do have a resource problem. Our new library—once we get through the present set of building priorities in Engineering and Life Science and so forth—will be our No. 1 project. I'm talking $60 million for the library.
The reality of state underfunding of higher education in the early 1990s became very clear throughout the country this summer. The Gulf War, the recession, years of overspending and undertaxing, rising health care and other social costs, a drop in revenue from the federal government—all share the blame for budgetary crises in the majority of states, including California, New York, and Illinois.

In early June, when Illinois legislators began working on a budget that had to be signed by July 1, the state was in debt by $1.7 billion. In attempting to pay off old debt and set up a no-debt budget for FY92, the governor and legislators looked for funding cuts and hotly debated additional taxes. A two-year tax surcharge, passed in 1989, that benefitted education was due to expire on June 30.

With a budget still not in place by that date, state offices and universities, including SIUC, began the current fiscal year with no funds and no way to plan financially. On July 16, the semi-monthly state and university payroll was missed, an event unprecedented in Illinois. At SIUC, more than 1,000 civil service employees were

**ALUMNUS**: Does that mean another building, but with most of the money to be spent in technological equipment?

**GUYON**: Yes. We'll enhance the acquisitions. We'll not stop buying books and journals, but that will also include an electronics, computing hub that the library will sit on—figuratively—and the whole thing will be a synergy. And that will probably have to be phased in.

The total design is in everybody's head. Integrating computing and the library is the key. The rest is function.

We also asked Kenneth G. Peterson, who recently retired as dean of Library Affairs at SIUC, to comment about the library of the future:

"For many years," Peterson said, "we will be operating on a dual system—traditionally printed books and periodicals alongside electronic publications. Many publishers are reluctant to get away from paper and print and into electronics. We'll probably be well into the next century before we see a major shift in that direction.

"I also don't think we'll do away with our card catalogue just yet. It's still a wonderful system. And, when the electricity is off and the computers are down, you can still use the card catalogue with a flashlight."

Although books won't be completely obsolete, access to information will be easier in the future via the computer.
affected. Several days later, about 600 student workers were told their checks, too, would be delayed.

SIUC employees and students found help through interest-free loans at the SIU Credit Union and five other local banks, and paychecks normally deposited directly at these banks were automatically credited. Said Dale Schumacher, president of the SIU Credit Union, whose board came up with the idea, "We didn't want to interfere with the workings of the state, but at the 11th hour, we felt that something should be done. We recognize that a great many people live payday to payday."

Eight more days were to pass before a compromise budget agreement was signed into law by Governor Jim Edgar. A key part of the compromise had to do with the previous tax surcharge. Half will remain a permanent increase, earmarked for education, and half will expire in two more years.

The legislators did the best they could for education in this difficult financial year. Yet SIUC and other public universities, as well as all state offices, are hard-pressed to make the necessary cutbacks.

This year the SIU system received $600,000 less than last year and fully $41 million less than what SIU had requested in its recommended budget to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Included in that $41 million was money for 39 new programs and improvements, some of which had already been approved but not funded, and $22 million for employee salary increases. Raises for the 1990-91 year had been only 1.8 percent.

Of the $236 million for the system, SIUC received $167 million — $500,000 less than last year. In addition to not having a raise this year, SIUC employees now have to pay more for health insurance.

"Most of the faculty are very discouraged," said Donald D. Paige, chair of the Faculty Senate and professor of curriculum and instruction. "It's the equivalent of a pay cut. With the rise in the co-payment and in the deductible, some faculty members lose $600 to $700 this year over last."

By the end of July, the full magnitude of the budget was becoming more clear. Unfunded by the state were such SIUC requests as a mandated clean-up of hazardous waste ($1.3 million), Social Security benefits for some employees, library purchases, and $273,000 for the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator for basic operating costs.

These amounted to $3.4 million that had to be made up by internal reallocations, or a 2.86 percent across-the-board cut for each college and administrative unit.

Personnel costs represent 85 percent of the University's budget, so much of the $3.4 million had to come from the 15 percent that remains for everything as vital as computer systems to as mundane as pens. In addition, some departments that had open positions simply lost them.

The College of Liberal Arts was cut by $706,000. "It's very tight around here," said John S. Jackson III, dean of the college. "It's not fun." He had to reduce graduate assistant funds by 10 percent, or 25-30 positions. Support costs were cut by 10 percent, as well. All travel at the college level, and matching funds for departmental travel, were wiped out. Another casualty was Liberal Arts Now, the college's newsletter for alumni. Even such taken-for-granted services as photocopying and long distance calls have been slashed.

Some $396,000 of the cut was to the college's base budget, a permanent reduction. "All open positions are frozen," Jackson said, "and I have a moratorium on hires

Private support for scholarships will ensure that the brightest students have access to education and will offset tuition increases that are bound to come this decade.
**Wish List for the 1990s**

**A Visual and Performing Arts Center.**
Culture would come to Carbondale under one roof sheltering museums, a large stage and auditorium, and exhibit space for art. The center would combine the University Museum (now cramped in Faner Hall), Shryock Auditorium (elegant, but limited in seating and far from parking), and McLeod Theater.

**A Center for Ecosystem Analysis.**
The University already has a strong reputation in earth and biological sciences. The center—as first proposed in 1989 by anthropology professor George Gumerman—would use "the systems concept to understand the global ecosystem, including humans." This scholarly concentration would be unique in the state and would give SIUC a specific focus.

**Death to the Party School Image.**
Salukis drink. So do students at almost any other university or college you could name. But gone here are the Halloween excesses. And found here are Wellness Center programs making strides by educating about alcohol and drugs.

"Party school" means fluff academics and bubble-brained students. That's not SIUC, and those aren't Salukis.

Good professors have mobility, and younger faculty members with small children can't sit immobile without a raise.

John Allen

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Will a massive increase in tuition help the University out of its budget hole? Tuition income will have to go up, Haynsworth predicted, but even then it wouldn't be enough to close the gap between SIUC's law school tuition at $3,000 and the average tuition of private law schools at $12,000 to $15,000. "Public money and private support have to make up that difference," he said.

"How can you really ask students to make up the difference?" wondered John R. Allen '73, MSEd'75, PhD'77, chair of the Department of Recreation. "Higher education is underfunded in the country, as is mental health and all the rest. A tax increase is the answer."

Allen called himself lucky in the budget cuts, because he had no open faculty positions and therefore hasn't lost those salary dollars—yet. "Next year, I won't be able to replace anyone who leaves this year," he added.

In January 1991, during the previous fiscal year, the newly inaugurated governor imposed a recision on all state offices, including universities, which had to return 1 percent of their original budget in the middle of the fiscal year. Because personnel couldn't be laid off, that 1 percent was actually much higher, since it came from the small slice devoted to operating costs.

As early as August, deans were looking for future cuts this year and working under the assumption that the state, for the second year in a row, might impose a recision. "I have no idea where that would come from next year. I can't afford this year to even pay the travel to bring in candidates for interviews, and I need to see where the budget is going next year before I can do any more tenure-track hiring. That means next year will be a breathing space to plan for FY94."

The College of Education was cut permanently by $309,000. "We are literally giving up all flexibility," said Donald Beggs, dean of the college. "We can no longer respond to sudden needs, we cannot purchase equipment, and we may have to cut off-campus courses and extra class sections."

In the College of Agriculture, the cut amounted to $128,000. Dean James A. Tweedy said that any open positions will have to remain unfilled. "We've lost every bit of flexibility we had," he said, echoing Beggs, "but it's too early to tell what the full impact will be."

The School of Law's dean, Harry J. Haynsworth, said of the cuts, "They're not catastrophic, but I can't say they don't hurt, and hurt a lot. Further cuts would be devastating." Particularly troublesome is keeping money to pay the salaries of 58 student research assistants. "For many, this job is the only way they can get through law school, and a lot more of our students work for straight wages. One out of five of our students is employed in some way by the School of Law."

External grants for research, training, and services came to $41.7 million for 1990-91.
from in my budget," said Jackson, his voice dropping. "This is the most difficult year I've had to go through at SIUC, and I've been here seven years."

The effect of no raise this year and only a 1.8 percent raise last year is hard to predict. Faculty members in the College of Education, Beggs said, "are still very focused on students and activities, still professional in their commitment to students and to education. Yet if raises and support costs aren't seen as likely for next year, either, "some faculty members will start to consider other jobs. The impact of this year's budget might not really be felt until next year."

For this year, said Allen, "We have to accept the fact that we didn't get a raise. But good professors have mobility, and younger faculty members with small children can't sit immobile without a raise."

Illinois universities got a mixed message from the legislature this year, Jackson said. Legislators made fewer cuts in education than in other state budgets, and to that end they felt they were benefitting education. "Yet we need to press forward to build an even stronger university. We need real commitment from the State of Illinois."

In the 1980s education fell as a national priority, and thus began to fall in the states, which could not shoulder all of the increased responsibilities for city infrastructure, health care, crime, drug abuse, AIDS, and other social ills and needs. "Public support for higher education has eroded substantially in the last decade," said Haynsworth. "People don't understand the impact of that erosion. Real, solid support for education is critical to the nation."

Like other public universities in Illinois, the SIU system continues its full-time lobbying and communication efforts in Springfield. SIU also has a lobbyist in Washington, D.C. Within SIUC, efforts continue in applying for grants for research, special programs, and regional services.

Equally as important, now, are the efforts in private fund raising. At SIUC, these are conducted by the staff of the SIU Foundation. Staff members are SIUC employees, but the Foundation itself is a not-for-profit corporation with its own board of directors, most of whom are SIUC alumni. Alumni are donating to their alma mater in record numbers and record amounts. In 1990-91, alumni and other donors gave $6.3 million to the University through the Foundation and added $1.5 million to the endowment, which on June 30 stood at almost $10.7 million. And each year, more alumni give (and give more) to the Foundation's Fall Telefund, whose callers include faculty volunteers and paid students.

"Given the stringent state limitations for university funding," said Jackson, "every dollar is helpful. It's crucial that we expand the donor base."

Several years ago, the University opened an office in the Chicago area. Now located at 1100 Jorie Blvd. in Oak Brook, the Chicagoland office has a Foundation staff of three who set up alumni programs, serve as alumni liaisons with the deans, and coordinate fund-raising activities in the area. The office also is home to two SIUC admissions specialists.

The University wants to close the decade as a major research university, as the main educational link to other countries, and with an endowment of at least $50 million. These three strengths will shore up countless others in the areas of high-quality education, research contributions to the state, and accomplishments in health, business, and environmental services to the region.

SIUC's goals are not fanciful, impractical, or extravagant. With public and private support, they can be achieved.

**WISH LIST FOR THE 1990s**

**GROWTH FROM A $50 MILLION ENDOWMENT.**

An annual income of $4 million from a $50 million endowment would mean many more scholarships, the latest and best of research and classroom equipment, guest lecturers and faculty awards, endowed professorships for stellar thinkers and doers, and/or a new campus building.

Today the endowment stands at $10 million. Let's add at least $4 million each year for the next nine.

**FAME AND HONOR IN THE FINAL FOUR.**

Even just once: The male Dawgs on primetime T.V., swishing and slam dunking and running the boards. Our 7'2" center profiled in Sports Illustrated.

"What the Hell's a Saluki?" emblazoned on tee-shirts from coast to coast.

Coach Rich Herrin on a box of Wheaties.

**PERMANENT DAY CARE CENTER.**

Rainbow's End day care has lost its lease, and the University has had to rethink its new program for night care.

The University hopes to attract more graduate students, and more older students are returning to college in general. A good SIUC-operated child care facility is a crying need.

**BUS SERVICE FOR CAMPUS AND TOWN.**

In the hopper for 20 or more years, this idea would relieve the pressure to create more parking garages and asphalted lots.

Big payoffs environmentally, visually, and emotionally.
A feisty stream biologist finds beauty in the common crayfish and anger at the destruction of its habitat. No isolated laboratory for her: she thrusts her knowledge and passionate feelings into the real world.

I am standing on a crushed-rock road that more or less marks the juncture of the LaRue Swamp and the Pine Hills Ecological Area located in the Union County portion of the Shawnee National Forest. On one side of the road, the trees and underbrush of LaRue trail off and merge in the mist of this rainy May afternoon. On the other side, stone bluffs rise straight up, several hundred feet out of the swamp. Clinging to the top of the bluffs like a bad hairpiece are the short-leaf pines that give these ridges their name. They are the native pines of Southern Illinois.

Geologists tell me that if I had been standing on this spot 180-250 million years ago, I would have been soaking my feet in the Gulf of Mexico. Geological time is surpassed in length only by astronomical time. Neither of these is of great concern to me right now. Today I am operating on Phillippi time.

M. Ann Phillippi, assistant professor of zoology, stands (but not for long) a few feet away, book-ended by six female undergraduates. In a program funded by the National Science Foundation, she is leading these women in a field-and-laboratory workshop in which they will be given a stiff dose of what it is like to be a stream biologist. SIUC's Women in Science and Engineering Task Force dreamed up the program, which gives students hands-on experience with different areas of science.
Phillippi, a stream biologist, and her group have just wound their way down from a stream in Pine Hills, where they have collected and recorded samples. Now, with everything stored in one of the University vans, she has stopped at this spot to point out the large spring that shoots from the base of the bluff to boil to the surface of the swamp.

To be shown the spring by Phillippi is to be shown more than the spring. As she comments on everything from the duckweed ("the world's smallest flower, called duckweed because the ducks like to eat it") to the crown of the bluff from which we have just descended, one of the students points to an area almost at our feet from which a snake had momentarily disappeared back under the water. Pulling it back snakeless, she says, "It's probably a mile away by now. They're more frightened of us than we are of them."

Then she walks to the other side of the road and uses a contraction ("int" for "isn't") she learned in her native eastern Texas to highlight something else we might otherwise have missed. "Int this fine!" she exclaims, plucking a leaf from the water. "This is watercress. People pay a pretty price for it in fancy restaurants in New York. It's scarce because it grows only in springs. Try a bite. It tastes like radish, doesn't it?" We try it and it does.

Back in the van, we hear it again as we head back out to Illinois 3 to return to Carbondale. "Look there! Int it fine!" she says, pointing out a huge beaver dam jutting into the water. "Int it fine!" she repeats as she stops the van a mile or so out on the levee so we might get a good look at the huge stone cliffs from which we've just driven. Another "Int it fine!" goes to the red-eared turtle that she plucks from the levee road just before we reach the highway.

In the next few days, I would hear it applied to a jack-in-the-pulpit, swamp roses, and a bullfrog—all at Heron Pond in the Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge south of Vienna—and to a mad tom catfish from a pool in Green Creek west of Jonesboro. There is even an "Int it fine!" for the large river clam plucked from the streambed of what now amounts to a drainage ditch along New Route 13 and the Ponderosa Steak House parking lot on the west side of Carbondale.

Her accolade was surrounded by rapid-fire commentary and information about practically every facet of nature with which we came in contact over the three-day period. And Phillippi laid complete waste to the belief that a Southern accent is naturally accompanied by adrawl.

Her love for the beauty of nature and her concern that the beauty be preserved are natural outgrowths of a childhood in which she was led to find pleasure and fascination in the outdoors.

Phillippi was raised in the suburbs of Beaumont, Texas, but her father and mother had both grown up in small towns, an element that remained as a part of Phillippi's childhood. Her mother liked to hike. On each occasion when Phillippi was her hiking companion, her mother marveled at "the beauty of nature."

Phillippi's father had been raised in the country five miles outside of Camden, a town of 2,500 or so in southwest Alabama. "My father hunted and fished and often told of outdoor adventures he had had and of the critters in the woods," she recalls.

Summer trips by Phillippi and her sisters and brother to "Grandmother Rosas" in Alabama were other forces that helped cultivate her love of nature. "Adventures" is the word she uses to best describe these summer experiences. "We'd have incredible adventures, beginning with riding horses, but the bottom line was that we got to be in the woods. And when we'd visit my mother's folks in Alexandria, La., we'd take day-long trips to state parks."

In the fourth grade she decided that she wanted eventually to be a biologist. "I think Mr. Mistrot, our fourth grade teacher, may have caused that. I remember, especially, when the class dissected a cat when we studied biology. It was fascinating. That was when I began to realize that nature was something that could be studied as well as merely experienced and enjoyed."

Over the years those emotional and intellectual interests have created a dynamo of a scientist, tireless in her efforts to research and teach zoology and unstinting in her desire to spread the gospel of conservation.

She is a member of about two dozen conservation groups, everything from A (Audubon Society) to Z (Zero Population Growth, the organization she considers to be "kind of the bottom line on all of this"). "I couldn't possibly find time to work in all of these groups. I handle it..."
by sending dues to all and responding to action alerts with letters or phone calls.” An alert that would draw her action could be something like the Bryan Bill, proposed by Sen. Richard N. Bryan (D-Nevada) concerning automobile fuel efficiency.

Phillippi generally gives her most time as an activist at the local level. In 1984, the same year she completed her Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky, she received from the Kentucky Sportsmen's League and the Kentucky governor the Conservationist of the Year award for her work to keep coal mining out of the 15,000-acre Robinson Forest. In 1990 she was chosen Conservationist of the Year by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society and was elected to the executive committee of the local Sierra Club.

Her concern to get the job done is evident right from the moment she and her students enter a stream early in the morning. The only delay involved in getting into the stream is the time it takes to drive the van from campus to the site. Once there, the women rapidly unload supplies and materials. Working in teams of two, they will examine the physical, chemical, and biological characteristics of the stream.

Phillippi has the students spread out along a gravel bar that sides the stream and is itself marked at each end by a pool. Two of the women hunker in the water with a surber (sampling) net. Using a stone from the stream bed, they dig and scrape everything they can from a square foot of the bed in three minutes. Then they record numbers and take specimens of each of the organisms that sweep into the net.

Two others sit at the edge of the stream or rest on their knees as they take and record water chemistry data and temperature. The other pair of students carries a tape and meter stick as they wade into the stream, measuring width, depth, and speed of flow to determine and record volume. Over the course of two days of stream testing, each of the students will participate in each of the tests.

As they lift, all eight of us lean in to see the catch. “Oh-h-h, those are short-nosed gars,” Phillippi cries out as the two fish flop around in the seine. “Aren't they fine!”

On the last day of the workshop, the group finds itself sampling in a stream large enough to allow the use of a seine. Phillippi and one of the students maneuver the seine upstream through sometimes hip-deep water toward the others, who beat the water as they wade toward the seine. As the two groups meet, one of them stops, and the other rotates inward, trapping the catch against the bank.

Phillippi moves from one team to the next, observing, questioning, answering, explaining, and often exclaiming. In one instance: “Oh, look! It's a crawdad! It's a big crawdad! Int that fine!”

The last task carried out in the workshop is to transfer the field specimens and findings to the campus lab, where they are compiled into a scientific record of the health of each stream tested. Phillippi moves from one student to another as, site-by-site, the specimens are identified and counted and chemical levels and temperatures are recorded.

Finally, one student enters figures on a blackboard chart at one end of the room and Phillippi puts figures onto a flipchart at the other end, while the remaining students provide information. The group is able to arrive at a scientific assessment of the health of each site. “The findings...
Phillippi knows that degraded streams are now common, and that fact keeps her busy in the field, the laboratory, and the news media.

After the first afternoon of the Women in Science workshop, she had just enough time to get home, get out of river wading clothes, and hightail it to South-eastern Illinois College in Harrisburg. There she engaged in one of a series of debates sponsored by U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard ’70, MSED’75, PhD’84 (D-Car	
terville, Ill.) about negative and positive aspects of timber harvesting and clear-cutting in the Shawnee National Forest.

In debate— as in discussion, classroom lecture, or elucidation while standing in the middle of a stream that runs through a forest or a cornfield—Phillippi is a joy to most people to listen to. The rest have little trouble understanding what she is saying, even when they don’t agree with what she says. Her accent remains, but there is no drawl. Her words spew out rapid-fire and precisely, born from her complete confidence in what she is saying and her passion for what she feels. Generations ago, folks in eastern Texas were probably dispensing expressions that listeners hear from Phillippi today.

In the timber harvesting debate, she sparred with Carl A. Budelsky, assistant professor of forestry at SIUC. Budelsky pointed out that beech and maple forests might be replacing oak and hickory forests in the Shawnee. Phillippi promptly pointed out that she felt he was wrong. In fact, she was mighty sure he was wrong: “Dr. Budelsky, I will eat my hat the day I see beech and maple replace oak and hickory on Southern Illinois ridge tops.”

The city of Marion, Ill., has declared it faces a water shortage and has been proposing the damming of Sugar Creek, seven miles southeast of the city, to form a 1,400-acre reservoir. Early in the history of the proposal, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced it would do a study to determine whether or not an environmental impact statement would be necessary. Phillippi, with no one to debate directly, took her concern to the media. “If the Corps will ultimately be doing the work on the site, then what answer will it get if it does its own pre-environmental study to determine whether or not an environmental impact study is needed? That’s equivalent to hiring the fox to guard the hen house.”

Phillippi’s opposition to things as diverse as certain forms of timber harvesting and the destruction of a natural stream is to be expected, given her philosophy. She is most concerned with the destruction of the complete ecosystem, although she does not ignore the extinction of single species.

“One of the things hardest for me to accept is the low level of political activism from biologists in general, especially when they are in a position to understand the situation.”

The total recorded number of organisms—living things—approaches 1.5 million. Fossil records indicate a natural extinction rate for organisms of one species every 500 years. Today the conservative estimate is that three to four become extinct on a daily basis.

When the question of extinction comes up during a conflict between developers and preservationists, “Developers love to latch on to a conservationist and ask of an affected species, ‘What good is it?’” says Phillippi. “The problem is that scientists don’t know all of the intricacies of nature’s workings.”

Phillippi wonders if any great harm will be done if the wood thrush, primarily an insect eater, disappears from Southern Illinois due to forest fragmentation. She asks whether or not any irreparable harm was done when Illinois’ last surviving population of bluehead shiner, a foodfish for other fish, was destroyed in a chemical spill near Wolf Lake in the early 1980s.

“We simply don’t have enough information to be able to address the ecological importance of particular species or what might happen when one becomes extinct,” she explains. But she provides an analogy of Paul Ehrlich’s to shed some light on the question. Few of us would worry about getting on a plane from which one rivet is missing. If we ride the plane again and discover more rivets are missing, we have some cause for worry. We must begin to ask ourselves, “How many rivets can the plane lose before it ceases to operate?”

There are those who feel that extinction of even one species poses a danger to nature. For them, Phillippi quotes Aldo Leopold, a renowned writer and conservationist, who wrote, “To keep every cog and wheel is the first sign of intelligent tinkering.”

Though she feels that to do major battle over the destruction of one species is to negate the importance of the battle for preservation overall, she is aware that extinctions are occurring at an alarming rate. “I went up to Fairfield, Ill., a while back to show a group of elementary teachers how to teach their students what a clean stream was. I couldn’t teach it. We couldn’t find a clean stream. I wound up teaching the characteristics of a biological community in a polluted stream.

“That is not an atypical scenario. I don’t know of a single biologist who will disagree that there is a problem with habitat destruction and declining bio-diversity. And yet we hear relatively little from them. One of the things hardest for me to accept is the low level of political activity from biologists in general, especially when they are in a position to understand the situation.”

To fit her idea of what a preservationist is, Phillippi doesn’t expect her fellow biologists to march, shout, and become disruptive. “All I want them to do is tell their legislators what they know—that we have some serious problems. It would give the preservationist movement more credibility.
"Since the fourth grade, I have wanted to be a biologist. I love nature. I used to think that other biologists had that same deep-rooted feeling, but over the years I have come to feel that that may not be true. I think that many want simply to study nature, that many are content simply to quantify the destruction rather than try to prevent it."

At the end of the second workshop day, Phillippi cruises the van back up the road from Heron Pond, stopping at Ned's Shed in Vienna long enough to buy a round of milkshakes for her crew and then heading to Carbondale. She is intent on arriving in time to get her older son, Daniel, out of nursery school before its closing time.

Daniel is a serious-faced three-year-old who answers "hello" to everyone in the van who hellos him. Then, except for saying that he had a good day in school, he falls into silence.

Phillippi says that the school is a very good one for Daniel. She adds, however, that she and her husband, Melvin L. Warren PhD'89, an ichthyologist and visiting assistant professor of zoology, must spend a fair amount of time clearing up misconceptions that some teachers foist onto children, especially concerning insects. The parents must convince Daniel and one-year-old Mac that not all insects—"bugs," as they're called in school—are to be feared and killed.

"They need to understand that though wasps and bees may sting if you hurt or disturb them, that does not make them 'bad,'" she says.

As close as Phillippi and Warren come to attaching the "bad" label to anything is to use the word wrong. "We think it's wrong to waste food. We don't do the starving Chinese children routine on Daniel and Mac, and we don't force them to eat food they don't want. We simply tell them that it's wrong to waste food."

Not wasting food in this case does not mean scrimping, but it does involve careful planning. "We eat a lot of leftovers," says Phillippi, and even the leftovers from the leftovers are used. "No food goes into the garbage. Vegetables, meat scraps, and bones all go outside for whatever critter wants them or for compost. I think the rabbits get a lot of the leftover vegetables. I'm not sure which critters get the bones."

Thoughts of food bring to mind a venison recipe (stir-fried venison) Phillippi had been talking about. How does hunting square with love of nature? "Although I don't hunt," she says, "Mel does, and this presents us no conflict with our feelings about our relationship to nature. We participate strongly in the Sierra Club, and we know plenty of Sierrans who hunt. The difference is that all of the Sierra Club hunters that we know are responsible hunters. That is, they don't try to kill all of the snakes they see, and they don't use songbirds or turtles for target practice. They will also pass up a shot at a deer before they'll take a difficult shot and chance merely wounding the deer."

Water conservation also is of prime concern in this household. A dwindling supply of potable water and an increasing supply of people assures that many of the major confrontations and conflicts over the next several decades will concern who gets what water and for what purpose. In Southern Illinois, the battles that have already taken place over the proposed construction of a lake at Sugar Creek are ample evidence of that. Partially for the sake of water conservation on a large scale, Phillippi opposes construction of the lake.

Water conservation on a small scale means conservation at home, but "within the bounds of practicality," she explains. This means reasoned use of water for normal household activities, including water for the small plastic wading pool the boys enjoy. "It also means that I must spend some time explaining to them that their mama is not nuts for teaching them that they flush each time they use the potty when they are visiting other homes, but that when we are home, we conserve water. We don't flush every time."

Phillippi has no qualms in regard to the role of the conservative she has chosen for herself. "I have always loved nature and appreciated its beauty and goodness. It worries me that future generations might not have access to those things simply because we're destroying nature at such a rapid rate. Everything I do in this regard is done out of a sense of obligation. I can't believe there would be a time when I wouldn't feel obligated to speak out when I have little critters of my own who will, I hope, outlive me."

Opinion is deep and strong that we stand at a point in history in which we will either destroy or conserve, for generations unborn, the benefits of nature that we now enjoy. Phillippi would like to preserve nature for her children—indeed, for all children—to enjoy. Int that a fine idea!

As this issue was going to press, we learned that Phillippi and her husband, Melvin Warren PhD'89, were moving to Blacksburg, Va., where he had accepted a position as research associate in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife Science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Phillippi plans to be full-time homemaker for a while.
This year the SIU Foundation again recognizes the many supporters of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale by the publication of the 1991 Honor Roll of Donors, covering the gift period of July 1, 1990, through June 30, 1991.

The close cooperation of the SIU Alumni Association and SIUC's University Print Communications made possible this addition to Alumnus magazine.

Through this publication we say thank you for all that you have done.

Thanks from the students who received literally thousands of dollars in scholarships through the Foundation. Thanks from the faculty and staff who were assisted in the pursuit of their research and other projects by several millions of dollars given by you for this purpose.

Thanks from the administration of the University for the many thousands of dollars of unrestricted support which they used to advance SIUC.

In spite of difficult economic times across the country, contributions to the University rose for the seventh straight year. While the final figures are not yet in, it is clear that contributions will approach, if not exceed, $6.3 million. This is up from last year's record of $6.15 million.

Perhaps even more exciting, SIUC's endowment grew by nearly $1.5 million and now stands at almost $10.7 million.

Thousands of alumni and other friends of SIUC made donations to the SIU Foundation this year. Although the Honor Roll of Donors lists only those who gave $100 or more, the University greatly appreciates the wonderful people who, through their gifts, show their faith in the future of the University and its students.

If you do not find your name in this year's Honor Roll, invest in SIUC this year and we will gladly include your name in the 1992 Honor Roll of Donors.

In the meantime, thanks to everyone listed and those who chose to remain anonymous, for you helped to make our University an even better one.
The President's Council

The President's Council welcomes 49 new members into its ranks this year representing a commitment of over half a million dollars. Total membership now stands at 328 in SIUC's highest gift club. These 328 people are the truly dedicated friends of SIUC who make a significant difference in our university.

Membership in this leadership group is open to all alumni, friends, and businesses that qualify by fulfilling one or more of the following:

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Paul and Virginia Society

The Paul and Virginia Society was created this year to recognize alumni and friends who have remembered SIUC in their wills or who have made an irrevocable planned gift to the Foundation for the benefit of the University.

Many people are finding that testamentary and planned giving are attractive ways to make ultimate gifts to SIUC. In its first year of existence, the Society has over 80 members, and that number grows with each passing month.

We salute them for their devotion to our University.

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This year the Dean's Club consists of 237 members who together gave over $300,000 to SIUC. This $300,000 meant scholarships for needy students, funding for student groups, professional development for faculty and staff, and research equipment for our laboratories.

Dean's Club membership is open to those individuals who have given $500 or more in the 1991 fiscal year (July 1, 1990-June 30, 1991).

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You may not believe that $100 can change a university. The size of SIUC. But when the 1,688 members of the Century Club joined forces last year and gave over $250,000, they changed the University.

They changed the quality of our library through new additions. They changed the quality of programs from athletics to the arts. They changed the quality of an education at SIUC for thousands of students.

Century Club membership is open to alumni and friends who contribute $100-$499 during the fund year.

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You can choose to support SIUC in a variety of ways. Of course, the most direct method is sending a check to the SIU Foundation, but there are many giving options available that will increase the benefit not only to SIUC, but also to you. Some of these options are described below.

SECURITIES. Gifts of appreciated stock or other appreciated securities are frequently given 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.

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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 advisors in creating a gift that will prove mutually beneficial to you and to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Nanno Marinatos, research fellow at the Swedish Archaeological Institute in Athens, leads several members of the group in an attempt to reconstruct rituals involving announcements of prophecy at the Oracle of Apollo at Didyma.

Led by philosopher Robert Hahn, groups of 20-30 people have been exploring early Greek civilization for eight years in team-taught seminars that stress learning by doing.

A MID the ruins of the ancient Greek theater on the Mediterranean island of Kos, 15 people perform Euripides' play Bacchae. They have made their own costumes and masks and have memorized most of their lines. A lot of work—yet these performers are also vacationers.

In talking about his annual three-week
The next event is scheduled for May 16-June 7, 1992, and will include a 10-day visit to Egypt and a trip down the Nile.

Seminar on ancient Greece, Robert A. Hahn is particularly enthused about the play performance. Other vacationers in the area “have come only to have a good time,” said Hahn, associate professor of philosophy at SIUC. “We have the same good time, but we also spend a few hours every day undertaking interesting and provocative activities.”

Hahn has been organizing tours of the eastern Mediterranean for 10 years, the last eight of which have been interdisciplinary, team-taught, travel-study programs. The next seminar is scheduled for May 16-June 7, 1992, and will include a 10-day visit to Egypt and a trip down the Nile. A two-week option is also available.

“The objective,” said Hahn, “is to think more deeply about our own culture and meaning by exploring an ancient civilization to which we are greatly indebted. No special training is required. All that’s necessary is the desire to do some serious thinking, and the willingness to have the most wonderful travel experience of your life.”

Adds Gary Ohm ‘85, who went on the seminar a few years ago, “It’s a wonderful way to learn about a country and to get to know the people and experience the culture. This simply cannot be done in a classroom. The instructors were very knowledgeable and personable. By the end of the tour or earlier, we were a close-knit group, in spite of age, person-

At the site of ancient Olympia, the seminar topic is the investigation of ancient religious practices connected with the temple and cult buildings.
Group leader Robert Hahn compares and contrasts the prophetic oracles of Apollo at Delphi, Didyma, and Claros. Here at Claros, he explains how a young boy would sit under these stone bridges and would relate the images he saw in the water. Standing above, the priests would interpret those visions.

ality, and interest differences." From young to old can enjoy the experience. Members of this year's trip, for example, ranged in age from 18 to 77.

A typical day includes a three-hour visit to an archaeological site on or near the sea, where the topic of the day is discussed. "Generally," he said, "the hours of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. are free. This is the time to explore the island—enjoy an afternoon at the beach, visit villages hidden from view, take a leisurely lunch of wine, cheese, olives, and fresh-baked bread by the sea."

At 6:30 p.m., the group meets to discuss the events of the day, to introduce new materials, and to go to a sumptuous dinner at one of the local tavernas. "Eating in a taverna is a fabulous experience," said Hahn. "The owner usually escorts us into the kitchen where we proceed to unveil pots and pans. We point out the items that seem most appealing at the moment, and what follows is a superb assortment of home-made treats."

After dinner, "there's something for everybody," he said. "A stroll under the cloudless night sky. Some traditional Greek music and dancing. Discos."

Each year, Hahn organizes the basic program on a slightly different theme. But the focus is almost always on archaic Greece (800-500 B.C.), and in particular on the inventions of the ancient Greek world that are generally considered fundamental to western civilization: public literacy, historical writing, democratic government, philosophy, science, and theater. "In each case," he said, "the activity had to be discovered and developed in a social organization in order to reach and influence us today."

Four additional faculty members (each from a different discipline) join Hahn for the seminar. The emphasis is on hands-on activities and learning. Faculty members have included philosophers, classicists, archaeologists, biologists, botanists, astronomers, geologists, theater directors, psychiatrists, psychologists, artists, and designers.

Because the themes vary from year to year, sites also change. In the past, stops have been made in Athens, Delphi, Olympia, Epidauros, Thebes, Corinth, Sounion, and Nauplion (all on the mainland of Greece) and on the islands of Crete, Santorini, Paros, Mykonos, Samos, Lesvos, Chios, Kos, and Rhodes. The west coast of Turkey often is included, too. These sites are locations of archaic Greek colonies: Troy, Pergamon, Izmir, Ephesus, Kusadasi, Aivalik, Cesme, Priene, Didyma, Miletus, and Bodrum.

At Didyma (6th century B.C.) this year, for example, the group learned the techniques of construction for hoisting 60-foot columns weighing 8,000 to 10,000 pounds each. On the island of Samos, Hahn led a program on constructing simple sundials to study the principles of early Greek astronomy. Ancient Greek medical practices were explored by collecting and organizing plants on the islands and snorkeling for sea life in the beautiful waters that surround them.

The cost of this year's three-week program was $2,685 including all accommodations, all breakfasts and dinners, two plane flights in Greece, five boat trips, two days on yachts, museum and site entrance fees, all ground transportation, and gratuities. Round-trip air fare from the United States to Greece was not included.

Larry Busch, associate professor of design at SIUC, was a member of the 1991 seminar staff and has prepared 15-minute video promotion of the event. For information on the 1992 seminar and on obtaining a video, call Robert Hahn at (618) 536-6641 or Thomas Saville, of International Programs and Services, at (618) 453-5774.
Our Lake on the Campus

In its 120-year history, Campus Lake has been drained, dredged, sawn into slabs (while frozen), and enjoyed by many thousands of students and townspeople.
Of the features that make SIUC's campus particularly attractive, the standout is Campus Lake, a most unusual drawing card for a public university.

The lake's 40 acres are surrounded by 25 acres of wooded land. Ringing the water are the Thompson Point dorms on the north, small-group housing and offices on the west, the woods and swimming beach on the south, and the boat dock and engineering classrooms to the east.

In the history of Campus Lake are threads from the lives of 140,000 alumni, a few of whom tell their personal experiences in the article that follows.

From 12 years after the University opened its doors in 1874, the Theodore Wilson Thompson family was one of its nearest neighbors to the southwest. Their farm property included most of what was then called Thompson's Lake and what we still call Thompson Woods.

The lake had been built in the 1860s before the Thompsons bought the property. One of the family's unusual crops in the late 19th century was ice—sawn from the lake, stored in an ice house on the property, and sold throughout the area during the summer.

As the years went by, Thompson Lake took on informal, year-around recreationally use by a number of townspeople, especially youngsters, and there are a number of alumni who used the lake before it was bought by the University in 1946.

If Duane "Dutch" Schroeder '60, director of SIUC's physical plant, were still living in the house where he had grown up, his kitchen chair might be pulled up to the McDonald's counter in the Student Center, the building that replaced much of Schroeder's old neighborhood.

"The street that ran by the front of the house was South Thompson Street and also U.S. 51," he said. "The Thompson farmhouse was sort of between our house and the lake. The Thompson grandchildren and I used to spend a lot of time playing around that lake. We especially enjoyed catfishing off a wooden retaining wall that had been built up to the southwest side of the spillway."

The lake had drawn recreational use of a more formal nature around 1902 when a group chartered the Thompson's Lake Recreation Club and leased lake-front property from the Thompson family.

When the University took over control of the lake some 55 years later, the club had grown to include cabins and a clubhouse on the northwestern shore.

"I know there were cabins out there in 1917 or 1918, when we were kids and our parents joined," said Frank Bridges '29, now retired after 38 years of teaching at the University. Archie Stroup '34 was a club member by virtue of his parents' memberships. "It was good fishing, good swimming, and good duck hunting," he remembered. The lake was drained and cleaned several times over the years. Opening the dam to lower the water afforded some excitement. "I recall spending the night on the dam when I was in high school, somewhere around 1924 to 1928. We had opened it, and we needed to be sure the flow was controlled."

In those years the lake furnished some idyllic times for members of the club. One of the best examples, according to Stroup, was a weekly summer potluck and cookout at the lake.

Lee Spalt '62, MFA '63, confessed that as an SIUC student, he trespassed on private property by swimming in Thompson's Lake, "generally in the area where the boat docks are now. The only thing we felt we had to be careful of was the bull in the pasture we cut through to get to the lake. I was completely unaware of the club at the other end of the lake. I've often thought since of how the woman I would eventually marry was down there and how, at the time, we didn't even know each other."

This news, passed on to Spalt's wife, Ellen Floyd Spalt '59, caused her to laugh and exclaim, "What!? He was swimming in the lake then? That was trespassing! That was breaking the law!"

1940s—Thompson Lake (now Campus Lake) viewed to the north. The club's swimming beach and rafts are visible to the left. The empty peninsula at the center of the photo is the future site of Thompson Point dorms.

1940s—The Thompson Lake Fishing Club is captured in this scene on an old postcard. (Photo courtesy of Gordon Pruett)
1956—View to the southwest. Thompson Point dorms are under construction on the north shore of Campus Lake. The lake in the distance is city-owned Reservoir Lake. The recreation club's swimming beach is on the peninsula at the upper right.

Her family inherited their lake house from her paternal grandfather. "Every summer of my life, until I was married, we lived on the lake all summer long. There were about 30 cabins built around the lake and up over the water with the boat docks underneath."

The club had probably 150 to 200 members; cabin possession was not necessary for membership. "The official title was the Thompson's Lake Fishing Club," she said. "Members paid their dues for fishing and for use of the beach. It was all very casual and unpretentious and a very nice time in our lives."

In 1946 the University purchased the lake and surrounding land from the Thompson family for $69,793 and agreed to honor the leases of the club members. The last lease was due to expire in 1956, but many members wanted the club to continue somewhere else. In the mid-1950s, Frank Bridges and his brother Rolland discovered an ideal site for a new Thompson's Lake and, with club member Barney Campbell, arranged to buy the property.

New Thompson Lake is located west of Carbondale on the north side of Illinois 13 near the Carbondale Clinic. With the houses and water now screened from the highway by mature trees and shrubbery, most of the motorists that pass by each day probably don't know that New Thompson Lake exists. But the club—now nearly 90 years old—is still operating.

When the new lake was put in, Ellen Spalt's parents, Elizabeth and Raymond "Cabbage" Floyd '28, moved their entire cabin, as a single structure, from one site to the other. Even after the Floyds moved to Wood River, Ill., where he became a coach and athletics director, they kept their cabin for weekend use. In retirement, the Floyds lived full time at New Thompson Lake. Since their death, daughter Ellen has maintained the club membership—now in the third generation of the family.

At the expiration of the last lease at Thompson's Lake in 1956, the University broke ground for new dormitories—Thompson Point—on the north shore. The lake was drained in October that year and remained empty over winter. In 1957 silt was scraped off the bottom and the dam repaired. The University installed the swimming beach, boat dock, bathhouses, fishing piers, and bridges. In October 1958, the University finished working on the lake and allowed it to refill. In essence, Campus Lake is a new lake built on a century-old bed.

Lee Spalt has vivid memories of the old lake being drained— in particular the fact that its floor was the site for a Homecoming bonfire and pep rally. "That's the type of experience," he said, "that sticks in your mind."

When the new dorms at Thompson Point were still under construction in September 1957, the start of the new semester, 250 male students found themselves living in tents at Little Grassy Lake or barracks-style cabins at Giant City State Park. For some, this "temporary housing" lasted more than three months.

There is still much evidence of dreams realized or dreams gone awry in connection with the lake. The residue scraped and bulldozed from the lake sides and bottom in the 1957 renovation was pushed into a huge mound at the west end of the lake and left to nature. The mound sits there today, gloriously covered by trees and underbrush, towering over Douglas Drive and named informally Mount Morris after former SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

When Evergreen Terrace opened in 1968, it was linked to a temporary sewage lagoon close to the intersection of McLafferty Lane and Reservoir Road. No sewer lines extended that far at the time. Plans were to make the five-acre lagoon the upper third of a 15-acre lake that would curve south and run parallel to Reservoir Road.

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The mound sits there today, gloriously covered by trees and underbrush, towering over Douglas Drive and known informally as Mount Morris.

To provide a roadway for Evergreen Terrace Family Housing "Terracers" from their apartments to campus, an extension to Douglas Drive was constructed across a field south of the lake. Residue from the road construction was used to form the dam for the lagoon. The lagoon was finished and served until 1971, when regular lines were installed. The dam was removed, the lagoon disappeared—but the 15-acre lake remained on the drawing board.

Had it been completed, it would have been linked to Campus Lake by a new channel labeled Thompson's Lake Canal—a stretch of water serving as a canoe trail between the lakes. Those of an alliterative bent called it the Canoe Canal.

The entrance to what was intended as the canoe canal may still be plainly seen flowing under a bridge on Douglas Drive near Stone House.

Since the canal became no more than a shallow, muddy slough that meanders through the timber, it has received publicity only once, when police became suspicious of a man taking a great many trips up the canal and into the woods. They eventually arrested him for farming a marijuana patch on the "far reaches" of the canoe trail. This caused one wag to wonder if it might not be the first time in history a person had been sent up the river for having gone up a canal.

Campus Lake fish stories abound. In the late 1960s, a student who had plenty of other things to do sat at the edge of a Thompson Point storm drain for three hours and caught enough bluegill and small bass to throw a humdinger of a fish fry for 35-40 participants in the summer theater program.

Around the same time, an employee of the boat docks caught two five-pound bass within an hour while fishing from the docks. The flurry of interest this caused was nothing compared to that raised when a 10-pounder was taken from the lake in the early 1970s.

In 1983 vegetation had overtaken so much of the lake that it was virtually impossible for bass to get at bluegill, causing major negative effects on both populations. The dilemma was solved with the introduction of grass carp to the lake. Within two years, the carp, which feed exclusively on vegetation, had reduced vegetative cover of the lake from 35 percent to about 1 percent.

Where much of the vegetation had gone became evident in 1988 when Leong Wai Kin, one night in May, hooked into what proved to be a 37-inch, 30-pound grass carp, quite a leap up from the one-half to three-quarter pounder that had gone into the lake five years before.

Andrew Casper '89, a graduate student in biological sciences and an assistant director of Pollution Control, monitors the water quality of the lake on a regular basis. He calls the lake, which is 20 feet at its deepest point, "fishable, swimmable, viewable, and boatable—but not drinkable." When refilled after the 1957 dredging, the depth at the swimming-beach raft was 15 feet. When measured in 1989, it was 14 feet. A difference of one foot in 32 years indicates to Casper a dredging date of "no time soon."

Most of the pollution in the lake enters from the streets through 22 storm drains. The water, tested twice monthly, remains well below pollution levels set by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Casper feels it is a significantly healthy lake for as small as it is in combination with the amount of storm water it receives. "It's also helped a great deal," he adds, "by having been developed only on one side. As I see other campuses, I become even more aware that the lake is a mighty nice thing to have right in the middle of our campus."

Whether the nostalgia elves bring memories of cutting ice from the lake in the early part of the century, whether they place us on the porches of the cabins that were once there, whether we are taken to the homecoming rally and bonfire held on the floor of the scraped-out lake, there is a constant for all of these times and events.

It is difficult for us to imagine a time when the lake was not there or a time when it will no longer be there. It has become as much a part of our "Saluki psyche" as the campus buildings themselves.

The lake, he said, is "fishable, swimmable, viewable, and boatable—but not drinkable."
Southeast Missouri State Cancels St. Louis Stadium Bout with Salukis

In the Summer 1991 Alumnus we ran a football schedule that had SIUC and Southeast Missouri State University tangling on Aug. 31—the first season game for both teams—at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis. The game was played, but in Cape Girardeau instead.

The announcement of the site change came at the same time Alumnus was on the press. The game was to have been the first of a "home-and-home" duo in St. Louis between the two schools. SEMO was to have served as the host school this year. Then, based on the turnout, SIUC was to have decided whether it wanted to serve as host school in St. Louis next season.

SEMO made the last-minute decision to save money, estimated at up to $28,000, by keeping the game in Cape.

The Cape site did have its advantages. Among them: a plate of Cajun crawdads at Broussard's in downtown Cape. Broussard's is about 87 miles closer to SEMO's Houck Stadium than to Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Softball Team Records Four Firsts and Perfect Season in Gateway

A number of firsts for the Saluki softball team marked a season of unprecedented success. The season brought the team its first regular-season title, first Gateway tournament championship, first NCAA tourney appearance, and first perfect season in the Gateway (14-0).

Along the way the team broke or tied 25 school records, so many that coach Kay Brechtelsbauer MSEd'66, PhD'80, quipped, "I quit trying to keep up with all of the records. It was an outstanding season. Some of those old marks stood a long time. There aren't many left to break."

Part of the honors bestowed for such a successful season were the Gateway Coach of the Year award to Brechtelsbauer and the league's Rookie of the Year award to Laurie Wilson.

Cheryl Venorsky was named the 1991 GTE Softball Academic All American, a selection made from among 3,000 participants nationwide.

The 42-7 season ended with the NCAA double-elimination regional at the University of Iowa in Ames, where the Salukis suffered 2-0 losses to the University of Missouri (ranked 11th nationally) and the host Hawkeyes (ranked eighth).

Baseball Finishes 27-36 Under First-Year Coach Riggleman

As his baseball Salukis dragged a sixth-place finish into last spring's Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Wichita, Kans., head coach Sam Riggleman sported a rational philosophy. "We certainly aren't feeling any pressure," he told the Southern Illinoisan, "yet we don't want to just fold things up and go home early. We have a chance to make things happen."

In the tournament the Salukis beat Illinois State (5-2) and Bradley (10-1) before losing twice to Indiana State (4-5, 2-7).

Kept from the lofty heights of the 1990 season by differing abilities combined with injuries and an abundance of youth, the Dawgs did manage a respectable 27-36-1 season finish.

And there were highlights: SIUC cadged an early-season win over the University of Miami (at the time ranked number one in the nation). It defeated Northeastern Illinois in 15 innings on a hutz by freshman, Clint Smothers, which drove in the winning run. Pre-season All-American Sean Bergman hooked up with Morehead State's Sean Hogan in one of the 1991 season's best college pitching duels. Bergman struck out 14 and Hogan fanned 20 in an 11-inning game that ended in a 1-1 tie halted by rain. "If ever a game needed to end in a tie," remarked Riggleman in the post-game, "this was it."

Salukis named to the post-season honors were relief pitcher Al Levine and outfielder Jeff Nelson, both seniors, who were named to all MVC teams. It was Levine's second year in a row on the team.

Alumna Sonya Locke Returns as Head Coach of Volleyball

Sonya A. Locke '83, one of the most successful and popular athletes in the history of Saluki sports, has been named the new volleyball coach at SIUC. She replaces Patti Hagemeyer, who left in April, after a two-year stint, to become volleyball coach at Kansas State.

The 1991 Saluki softball team, the most successful in school history, flanked by trainer Dave Novak (standing, left) and assistant coach Mark Cosgrove (standing, right).
College, where her team finished of our Sports Hall of Fame. Most recently, she was volleyball coach and director of the Fitness Center at Kankakee (Ill.) Community College, where her team finished last season at 35-5.

Counting on total team effort this year, Scott expects much aid from returnees Kelly Firth and Angie Rougeau in the front court and Colleen Heimstead, a three-year starter at point guard. This year Heimstead will see more time at the off-guard spot, making room for cat-quick guard Anita Scott.

Scott, who played in the Olympic Sports Festival this past summer, is felt to be a player to watch as are three-point-shooting Karrie Redeker and inside player Tiffany Bolden, who showed flashes of brilliance last season.

Two freshmen who could work their way into the line-up are 6’0” Raquel Ransoms from East St. Louis, Ill., and 6’3” Kelly Geisler, a center from Maple Grove, Minn. High on Scott’s want list for this year is an offensive effort that will more closely resemble the team’s defensive success of last season, when it ranked 11th, holding opponents to 58.7 points per game.

For the Record:
Past-Season Highlights of Golf, Swimming, and Track

For the second year in a row the Salukis captured the Missouri Valley Conference All-Sports Championship for the strength of its overall athletics program.

GOLF. Coach Lew Hartzog’s golfers had only one tournament finish below fifth last season. Golfers Sean Leckrone and Brit Pavlonis were the sixth and seventh golfers in Saluki history to be named to the All-MVC team.

Track: Once again, the men’s team won the MVC championship, thereby garnering MVC Coach-of-the-Year honors for Bill Cornell. Junior hurdler Ed Williams and sophomore high jumper Darrin Plab qualified for the NCAA championships.

Women’s coach Don Denoon called the cross-country season “successful until the Gateway Conference meet, when bronchitis forced out two of our good runners and took us out of the thick of things.” The team placed ninth in a field of 23 in the NCAA regional.

Indoor track-and-field athletes gained a second place in the Gateway, and the outdoor team earned a third-place finish.
ASSOCIATION
NEWS

500 Alumni Attend Third Reunion Sponsored by Black Alumni Group

Rousing speeches by African-American politicians and educators were the highlights of the Black Alumni Group reunion on July 18-21 attended by over 500 people.

Since 1988 the BAG has been a constituent organization of the SIU Alumni Association. At this year's reunion, the group's third since 1986, alumni raised $4,000 more for the Support Black Undergraduate Education Scholarship Fund, now valued at over $8,000. A challenge to attendees to join the SIU Alumni Association brought in 130 new members.

The reunion's theme, "Focus on Development: Educational, Economic, and Political," were presented through a career expo and a three-hour forum featuring Crystal Kuykendall '70, president and general counsel of K.I.R.K. Inc., Washington, D.C. Another distinguished alumna—L. Eudora Pet-
tigrew PhD'66, president of the College at Old Westbury, State University of New York—spoke at the concluding brunch on Sunday.

Saturday evening, the decorated ballrooms of the Student Center were filled for a gala banquet and dance. Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris '59, the main speaker at the banquet, mentioned the progress made in the city of Carbondale in hiring minorities for important positions in government and business.

"Those contacts we made in college are important," Burris said. "My SIUC friends, black and white, are responsible for my being in politics, and I am dedicated to serving the people. In the political and economic arenas, we need to be the role models for young blacks coming up. We've got the foundation here—let's expand on that."

Burris said black Americans need to remember history, or they'll be bound to repeat it. "At the end of the Civil War, blacks made great progress; then, in 1883, the troops left the South and free blacks went back to nearly slave status. Now what happened in the 1980s? Three decades of progress came to a halt. George Bush is playing games with the blacks of America when he tries to replace Thurgood Marshall with the likes of Clarence Thomas."

"It's nice to fraternize here," he said, "but we need to do it together outside. We need to build an economic base to help kids. It's cheaper to deal with it on the front end than on the back end. Be involved in the political process."

John S. Holmes '66, MS'72, president of the Black Alumni Group, presided over BAG scholarship award presentations to two black students of academic distinction. Winners were chosen from nominations submitted by the SIUC deans. "We're proud of our athletes," said Holmes, "but we seldom see or hear of our undergradu-
Bob Mees
his volunteer work with the SIU Alumni Association.
Mees, who had been superintendent of Carterville (Ill.) Community Unit School District No. 5 for the past 10 years, began work in his new position as vice president for instructional services at John A. Logan College. He also began a year’s service as president of the SIU Alumni Association, a year that he said should see greater emphasis on bringing alumni activities and goals to the attention of the Carbondale student body.
Mees has been involved in one way or another with SIUC for most of his life. Born in Chicago, he moved to Carbondale at the age of two when his father, John D. Mees ‘31, was named superintendent of SIUC’s University School.
Bob Mees received his entire formal education at SIUC, beginning at age five as a kindergarden student at University School. He eventually earned his high school degree and three college degrees here, the latter in education. His doctoral dissertation topic was school administrators’ needs for teacher education and staff development.
His wife has three SIUC degrees, as well. Karla Garnati Mees ’70, MA ’72, PhD ’87, is gifted education coordinator for the Egyptian Educational Services Center in Marion, Ill. The Meeses have one son, Scott.
Mees taught math at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale; was principal of Lakeland Elementary School, Carbondale; and served as director of Project LEAD, an in-service administrative project for elementary and secondary school principals, before being hired as Carterville school superintendent in 1981.
Active in SIUC alumni activities for many years, Mees was president of the Jackson County Alumni Chapter from 1977 to 1979. He has been a member of the SIU Alumni Association board since 1984 and has chaired several committees, including the Student Relations Committee for six years. “I am proud of the University,” he said.
What changes does Mees foresee in alumni services? “We are interested in making more students on campus aware of the Alumni Association. We have an excellent Student Alumni Council (mostly upperclass students, but some underclass) and a tremendous Extern Program. We want to take things a step further and make as many contacts with students as we can.
“My special concerns are keeping people involved in alumni affairs and keeping alumni informed of what’s going on at the University. We want the alumni to be ambassadors for the University—to bring in students. But we also want feedback from our graduates on how well our educational programs are attuned to the world of work or whether changes should be made.”
For the remainder of this decade, Mees would like to see student involvement with the Alumni Association “really expand” through the Student Alumni Council. “I’d like to see more events on campus, such as the breakfast for graduating seniors during the May 1991 commencement week, at which I spoke about the aims and benefits of the Association and the idea of feedback on academic programs,” he said.
“I hope that increased student awareness will lead to more students joining the Association before graduation.”

**Stadium Days Draw More Than 1,300 People**

Back-to-back alumni events in Chicago and St. Louis brought more than 1,300 people to the ballparks for Cubs-Cardinals baseball bouts (the Cubs won both). About 1,000 alumni and friends were in Chicago’s Wrigley Field on June 29 to see Bill Norwood ’59, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, throw out the first pitch.
Following the game, alumni were invited across the street to the Cubby Bear Lounge for a party hosted by George Loukas ’73. The fund-raising event brought in $5,700 for SIUC athletics.
In St. Louis the following weekend, July 6, some 360 alumni and guests attended a pre-game buffet in the stadium.

**Williamson County Alumni Hold Annual Meeting**

Donald Beggs, dean of SIUC’s College of Education, was the featured speaker at the Williamson County Chapter’s annual meeting on June 14. Beggs spoke on the concerns about public funding for education and about national educational reforms proposed by President George Bush.
Lelia Marvin ’56, MSEd ’65, received the chapter’s 1991 Distinguished Service Award for her involvement in the community and her career contributions in guidance at schools in Herrin and Crab Orchard.
SIUC scholarships in the amount of $1,000 each were given by the chapter to four outstanding Williamson County high school graduates who were planning to enroll in the University this fall: Missy Tolcou, Carterville; Robert Ventura, Freedom Spur; Clint Becker, Marion; and Allison Forbes, Marion.
Cleta Greer Whitacre ’43, MSEd ’56, was the emcee and organizer of the event.
ASSOCIATION NEWS

Marathon Ball Game Doesn't Dampen Spirits for Atlanta Alumni

For 65 SIUC alumni and guests in Atlanta last May 4, a pre-game social became a nine-hour marathon that didn't end until 2:36 a.m.

The meeting of the Atlanta Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association started innocently enough at 5 p.m. with drinks and snacks at a suite in the Ramada Capitol Hotel across the street from the Fulton County Stadium.

The original plan called for the group to be at the ballpark by 7:05 p.m. for the start of a baseball game between the Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Cubs. But a three-hour rain delay, combined with the refreshments in the suite, prompted most of the alums to remain in the room and watch the game on television.

The 20 or so die-hard Dawgs who did venture over to the stadium saw the Braves win the game in overtime at 2:36 a.m.

For more information on alumni activities in Atlanta, call Roger Neuhaus at the SIU Alumni Association in Carbondale at (618) 453-2408.

Donald McHenry Meets with Alumni in Washington, D.C.

Donald R. McHenry MS '59, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was the featured speaker and guest of honor at an alumni meeting on May 2 in Arlington, Va.

McHenry shared a great deal of insight into the diplomatic challenges that remain for the United States in the Middle East following Operation Desert Storm earlier this year. An expert on South African politics, he also provided an analysis of the ongoing struggle between political factions in South Africa.

McHenry runs an international consulting group and is a professor of diplomacy and international studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Organizers for the chapter meeting were Lovenger Hamilton Bowden '52, MS '57, and Beverly Coleman '61.

New Shirt Design Offered by Student Alumni Council

Two versions of the popular "Southern Illinois University Alumni" sweatshirts and tee-shirts are now available through the Student Alumni Council of the SIU Alumni Association.

The latest version was designed by Danielle Schneider, shown in the accompanying photo. The other version features "Southern Illinois University" in capital letters on three lines, followed by the word "Alumni."

The sweatshirts and tee-shirts are made of 50 percent cotton and 50 percent Dacron polyester and come in three adult sizes: large, X-large, and XX-large. The sweatshirts cost $22 and the tee-shirts $14.

To order, send your check, payable to the Student Alumni Council, to the SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call (618) 453-2408 for more information. Please state which version of the lettering you are ordering.

Donald McHenry models the newest version of the popular "Southern Illinois University Alumni" sweatshirt.
ALUMNI CALENDAR

NOVEMBER '91

1  CAMPUS—Continuing exhibit, through Dec. 13, “Fashion and Finery: Clothing from the Museum’s Collection,” University Museum, Faner Hall. 453-5388

1-5  CAMPUS—Fall semester break.

2  CAMPUS—Football, vs. Eastern Illinois, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

CACHE RIVER—Canoe trip, $15, sponsored by Touch of Nature. 453-1121

3  DOWNTOWN GROVE, ILL. — Student Recruitment/Career Day, featuring alumni company representatives, Radisson Suite Hotel, 2111 Butterfield Rd. Sponsored by SIUC’s Chicagoland Office. (708) 574-7774

9  RUSTON, LA. — Football, vs. Louisiana Tech.

10-14  CAMPUS—Fall Telefund, School of Law and School of Social Work, sponsored by the SIU Foundation.

12  CAMPUS—Celebrity Series: Glasnost Ballet, Shryock Auditorium. 453-2787

14  CHICAGO—Reunion for alumni of the Department of Speech Communication. For details, call SIUC’s Chicagoland Office. (708) 574-7774

16  CAMPUS—Open house for prospective students, Student Center, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., New Student Admission Services. 536-4405

18-25  CAMPUS—Fall Telefund, College of Communications and Fine Arts, sponsored by the SIU Foundation.

22-23  CAMPUS—Theater Department’s performance of “Mirror/Mirror,” McLeod Theater. Also on Dec. 6-8. 453-3001


DECEMBER '91

5-7  CAMPUS—Holiday Craft Sale, Student Center. 453-3636

6  CAMPUS—“The Nutcracker,” performed by the Springfield Ballet Company, Shryock Auditorium. 453-2787

JANUARY '92

8-12  CAMPUS—The Theater Department hosts a five-state regional event, the American College Theater Festival. 453-5471

21  CAMPUS—Classes begin for the Spring 1992 semester.

FEBRUARY '92

5  CAMPUS—Celebrity Series: Singer-impressionist Sandra Reaves-Phillips, Shryock Auditorium. 453-2787

12  CAMPUS—Celebrity Series: Glasnost Ballet, Shryock Auditorium. 453-2787

22  CAMPUS—Open house for prospective students, Student Center, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., New Student Admission Services. 536-4405

24  CAMPUS—Celebrity Series: The Borodin Trio, Shryock Auditorium. 453-2787

28-29  CAMPUS—Theater Department’s performance of “Pinocchio.” Also on Mar. 6-8. 453-3001

MARCH '92


10  CAMPUS—Celebrity Series: Manhattan Tap, Shryock Auditorium. 453-2787

Phone numbers are area code 618 unless otherwise listed. Dates and events subject to change without notice. A detailed listing of campus events is available from Terry Mathias, University Relations, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-7419. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and indicate the month(s) you want to receive.
1930s

Jeanette Evans Sills '31, retired after 34 years of teaching, makes her home now in McAllen, Texas.

William G. Carter '33, Chicago, recently enjoyed a trip to Honolulu and a reunion with a former classmate, Jane Warren Hodges '33.

Ed Skinner '36 has written three plays and two books since retiring from his school administration career. He takes the best of his ideas from past experiences in the teaching field and wartime services. He lives in Albion, Ill.

Lowell D. Samuel '38, wife Lucille, and grandson Christopher recently toured eastern Europe and the Soviet Union with the University of Illinois Jazz Band. This included a visit to the instrument factory in Seged, Hungary, where Lucille acquires bowed instruments for import. The couple lives in Effingham, Ill.

1940s

Don '40 and Josephine Frederick Casper '41 say they enjoyed their 50th reunion at Homecoming last November. They make Medford, Ore., their home.

William N. MacFarlane '40 MS'48, lives in Roswell, N.M. He keeps busy writing. His latest is a history of Johnson City, Ill., called The Magic City of Egypt, published in April.

John and Barbara Palmer Mayor ex'40 are enjoying retirement in Minnetonka, Minn., where Barbara has had an art studio for 20 years. She also is writing short stories, has won the Tamrack Award and gained publication of her first one. John is retired from the U.S. Air Force and from the Minneapolis Better Business Bureau.

Eugenia W. Winn '40 has retired from the Scottsdale (Ariz.) School District after more than 20 years there. She does volunteer work in music for adult care facilities in Scottsdale.

Elenia White Hagan '41 is a retired administrator of the St. Louis Public School System. She continues to keep busy with civic activities as well as serving on the board of directors of the American Federation of School Administrators. She lives in Richmond Heights, Mo.

Charles E. Morgan '41 of Golden, Colo., has retired twice—first from Pet Milk Co. and next from Denver's largest food broker. He also tells us his son and grandson are SIU alums.

M. Paul and Margaret Moseley ex'41 are semi-retired in New Port Richey, Fla., where they continue real estate activity in sales and management. They agree that SIU was "one of the finest experiences of both our lives."

James Morton Smith '41 and his wife, Kathyn, are living in Elkton, Md. He is retired as director of the DuPont Winterthur Museum and Gardens. He keeps busy with professional organizations and writing.

1950s

Norm Nilsson '50, of Edwardsville, Ill., is working with John Mulkin '49 on a newsletter and possible reunion of KDA fraternity members of the 1940s.

Alumni Win Sturgis Awards

Two alumni—a former staff member of the SIU Alumni Association and an assistant editor of Alumnus magazine—received the 1991 Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Awards given by the SIU Board of Trustees last April.

J.C. Garavalia '56 received the Sturgis Professional Achievement Award for his work with civic organizations, business groups, the regional community, and the University. Hired by SIUC in 1968, Garavalia retired last May. He was assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association (1970-1974) and its executive director (1984-1985); director of annual giving and of development and services of the SIU Foundation (1974-1984); and head of SIUC’s area services at the time of his retirement.

Ben Gelman ex'61 won the Sturgis Public Service Award for his 35 years of voluntary involvement in community and environmental organizations in Southern Illinois. A reporter and editor at the Southern Illinoisan until his retirement (1956-1982), then he joined SIUC as a public information specialist. A writer and editor for University Print Communications, he also contributes to Alumnus magazine. The awards are the only ones given directly by the SIU Board of Trustees. They honor the late Lindell W. Sturgis who served for more than 30 years on the board of trustees and on the State Teachers College Board. Both awards carry a $500 cash prize.

Walter W. Whitlock '47 has retired as chemical sales manager for the W.R. Grace Co. He and wife, Doris, stay actively involved with civic, church, and charitable organizations. In his spare time he plays tuba and string bass with several bands in the Peoria, Ill., area.

George T. Harrell '54 is acting assistant air traffic manager for the FAA at the Miami ARTC Center. He lives in Plantation, Fla.

Carolyn Reed Pierce '54 is associate principal of John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, Ill. Her school received an Excellence in Education award in 1989 from the U.S. Department of Education.

John T. North '56, MSEd'61, and his wife, Barbara Irwin North '57, live in Charleston, Ill., where he is chair of the Secondary Education and Foundations Department at Eastern Illinois University.
The Eagle Has Landed

If you have been to the post office lately, you probably have seen the 29-cent stamp that commemorates half a century of U.S. Savings Bonds. It carries a picture of a bald eagle against a background of the American flag.

The stamp was designed at the request of the Postal Service by Primo Angeli '57, MS '59, a West Frankfort, Ill., native who now heads a highly successful marketing and packaging design firm (Primo Angeli Inc.) in San Francisco.

"I submitted seven sketches, and the Postal Service chose the seventh," he said. "I liked the symbolism of the eagle, which I thought represented strength. You would probably never notice it, but we enlarged its eye 10 percent and its beak 12 percent to give it a more commanding look."

Angeli and his family (wife Bernadine, daughter Kirsten, and son Lars) were invited to a celebration in the U.S. Treasury building in Washington, D.C., on April 30, the first day of issue of the new stamp and exactly 50 years after the U.S. Savings Bond program was started. There were 300 people there, Angeli said. "The Postmaster General, Anthony M. Frank, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Nicholas F. Brady, spoke. There were madrigal singers and a band played patriotic Irving Berlin tunes. I was the guest of honor, and I just sat and listened. It was wonderful."

Designing the postage stamp was not very different from many other projects undertaken by his firm. Among its credits are the package and label designs for Christian Brothers wine, California Coolers, Shasta canned beverages, TreeSweet fruit juices, and various other logos, signage, and posters.

He and his co-workers have designed a poster and commemorative coin marking the 50th anniversary of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. His firm also designed the materials for the 100th anniversary of Lipton Tea and, in a somewhat different vein, the new logo and uniforms for the Oakland Athletics.

Angeli's savings bonds anniversary stamp probably will find its way into most of the households in the country before it is stuck on the corner of an envelope to send a letter on its way. The first printing was 150 million copies. —Ben Gelman
Kenneth S. Hansson '60 has retired after 16 years as dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, Eastern Kentucky University. At his retirement dinner, he received the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal.

Sandra M. Mayer '60 lives in St. Louis, where she teaches preschool.


Raymond S. Caruso '61, MS '62, is president of the Institute of Cultural Affairs: United States, the U.S. arm of the Institute of Cultural Affairs International, a not-for-profit organization concerned with human development. Caruso is executive vice president of the worldwide advertising agency Backer Spielvogel Bates and general manager of the agency's Columbus, Ohio, office.

Martha J. Massa '61, MS '64, is a second grade teacher living in Collinsville, Ill.

Myrna S. Schild '62, MS '64, a professor at SIU at Edwardsville, lives with her husband, James, in St. Louis.

Kao Ming-huey PhD '64 was chosen minister of state of Taiwan, Republic of China, and has become a member of the cabinet of Premier Hau Pei-tsun.

G. Wade Rowatt Jr. '64 is the Lawrence and Charlotte Hoover Professor of Pastoral Care at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he lives with his wife, Jodi, and their three children.

John R. Page '65 is an agronomy sales specialist for Land-O-Lakes Inc. in St. Paul, Minn. He lives in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Jacquelyn Heath Parker '63, MSEd '67, an English teacher at Richards High School, Oak Lawn, Ill., is national president of Top Ladies of Distinction, composed of 5,000 professional women who enhance the status of women and are involved in youth and community work. She lives in Crete, Ill.

John T. Cassidy '65, a Catholic priest, is pastor of St. Thomas More Church in Pensacola, Fla.

Harley W. Foutch '66, MS '68, professor of agriculture at Middle Tennessee State University, received a 1991 Outstanding Teaching Award from the university, which he joined in 1970.

Jack D. Lane '66 of Eldorado, Ill., a sales representative for American Cyanamid Co., received the firm's highest sales award, the Golden Oval. He has been with the company for 10 years.

Jeanne L. Woolsey '66 and husband Jeffrey live in Knoxville, Ill., where she is self-employed as owner of J.W. Wholesale.

Larry M. Green '66 is director of operations accounting for the North American Appliance Group of Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich. He has been at Whirlpool since his graduation. He and his wife, Eunice, live in Stevensville, Mich.

Floyd T. Chan '68 of Belmont, Calif., has been named an audit partner of BDO Seidman, San Francisco, the U.S. member firm of BDO Binder, the world's seventh largest public accounting firm.

Roger G. Ginder '68, MS '69, professor of economics at Iowa State University, received its Foundation Award for mid-career achievement in extension. He has developed an effective extension education program for businesses serving production agriculture and established the award-winning Journal of Agricultural Cooperatives.
Crystal Kuykendall is a popular lecturer and the author of two books. She holds a master's degree from Montclair State College, a Ph.D. from Atlanta University, and a law degree from Georgetown University. She is a member of the bar of Washington, D.C., where she lives.

William J. McGinty is an instructor with Commonwealth Edison's Dresden Nuclear Station. He lives in Marseilles, Ill.

Howard M. Reiger PhD lives with his wife, Tina, in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is president of the United Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh.

C. Thomas Busch and Deborah A. Lindrud live in Columbia, Md. A former executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, Tom is now executive director of the Maryland 4-H Foundation. Deborah's latest job move was to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, where she is manager of human resources and organizational development.

George V. Griffith MA, PhD'75, received the 1990-91 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award at Chadron State College, Chadron, Neb., where he is dean of the School of Language and Literature and professor of English.

Jane L. Hodgkinson, MSEd'74, is executive director of the Western DuPage Special Recreation Association. She serves on SIUC's Chicagoland Advisory Council and was named Outstanding Woman Leader by theYWCA. She lives in Wheaton, Ill., with her husband, Patrick Cleary, and two sons.

William J. Talley, audio-visual services manager at SIUC's Morris Library, received the University's 1991 Outstanding Civil Service Employee Award. He has served on the Civil Service Executive Board and on various committees, and as a volunteer has kept the women's basketball shot-clock for more than eight years.

Janet F. Williams of Batavia, Ill., writes with pride about her oldest son, Corey, who she says is considered among the top high school basketball players in the state, received a Black Achievement award last year, and was inducted into the National Honor Society. She has been a teacher for 19 years.
1973

Beverly T. Boersma lives in rural Carbondale and is a speech/language pathologist for the Tri-County Special Education District.

R. J. Finnegan is corporate marketing manager for JACO Electronics in Hauppauge, N.Y. He and his wife, Kathleen, make their home in Calverton, N.Y., and were expecting their first child last July.

Allen T. Finney and his family—wife Lois and infant son—were held hostage in Kuwait from Aug. 2 through Dec. 9 last year during Iraq's invasion of that country. Allen had been a teacher in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Peggy A. Ogorek in January became the first woman ever elected to the board of directors of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Raymond Osmus, MBA'75, is general sales manager of national accounts for Jefferson Smurfit Corp., Carol Stream, Ill. His wife, Lana Christian Osmus '75, is director of guidance for Willowbrook High School. They live in Wheaton, Ill., with their daughter.

Richard H.J. Whitford '73, MBA'79, is the corporate photographer for John Deere and Co., Moline, Ill. Richard and his wife, Deborah, have an infant son.

1974

William A. Aikman lives in De­catur, Ill., with his wife, Janet, and their twin sons. He is branch manager for First of America Bank.

Richard D. Brown is director of hu­man resources of McDermott, Will & Emery, the nation's 14th largest law firm, employing 520 attorneys. Brown's office is in Chicago.

1975

Ardrick A. Hammon, MS'79, is now management assistant to the reliabil­ity and maintainability chief engineer responsible for continuous quality improvement at Boeing Commercial Aircraft Group. He lives in Kent, Wash.

Doris B. Powell was chosen as one of the Chicago Jaycees' Ten Outstanding Young Citizens for 1991. She recently was a guest speaker at SIUC for the S.I. Regional Career Preparation Program's meeting. She is a full-time teacher and a professional public speaker.

1976

Frank P. Caltabiano PhD'76 currently is helping his brother in market­ing a Ramada Inn in West Long Branch, N.J., although his official resi­dence remains in California. He is look­ing for a full-time teaching position in the field of speech communication.

Christine Gronkiewicz has a new position as manager of public relations for Culligan International in North­brook, Ill.

Lyndon H. Rich is communications director for Commonwealth Edison's Braidwood Nuclear Generating Station. He resides in Morris, Ill.

Robert A. Russell, Oak Park, Ill., is senior technician at Packer Engineering Inc.

Carol Sanderson Siwinski has re­tired, but still does substitute teaching and volunteer work in Downers Grove, Ill., where she lives.

Theme Park Music

S

even years ago, Gus Pappelis '76, MM'85, a well-known pianist and band director at Southern Illinois night clubs, left Carbondale to try to break into the music business in Southern California. He now heads his own musical talent agency, is musical director of a hit show at a Hollywood theater, and has produced his first album of instrumental favorites.

Talking by phone from his office, Pappelis recounted some of his ex­periences the past seven years. "When I first came out here, I got a wonderful break doing some work for Walt Disney Productions," he said. "I did a 30-minute, all-original musical show that traveled around the country promoting the animated movie feature Black Cauldron. Then I did the music for the new Golden Horseshoe Revue, which re­placed a show at Disneyland that had run for 30 years. My new show is still running at Disneyland and also at Disneyworld in Florida, where it's called the Diamond Horseshoe Revue."

He now operates Gus Pappelis Productions, which offers a full line of musical services from his own solos to 10- and 12-piece bands, the Gus Pappelis Singers, and speciality and ethnic show packages. "We do a lot of '40s and '50s stuff as well as rock 'n' roll," he said.

From November 1990 through January 1991, Pappelis was co-produ­cer of two musical shows for the new Puroland theme park outside of Tokyo. "It's a western-style amusement park something like Disneyland, with computerized and live entertainment," he said. "I wrote 'The Reindeer Rap' for the shows, which became Japan's first rap song."

In June and July, Pappelis served as musical director for a stage show, Mustard: A Hot Little Musical, at the Tamarind Theater in Hollywood.

A year and a half ago, Pappelis married Jerre Ann Stathatos, whom he met in Southern California. "Before we got married, I put together an instrumental album of 'most requested' love songs, with a couple of my own pieces, as a Valentine's Day gift," he said.

She liked it, and so did some of their friends, so Pappelis has now produced it for sale under the title of "My Valentine Album" ($10.75, Gus Pappelis Productions, 939 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale, CA 91206). — Ben Gelman
1977

Ken H. Becker '77 was promoted to regional technical sales manager for the Cryovac Division of W.R. Grace & Co., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Richard L. Dees has been elected an equity partner in the national law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery in the area of estate planning and probate. He lives with his wife, Christina, in Western Springs, Ill.

Robert E. Karr is administrative manager for Amax Coal in Brazil, Ind. He lives in Newburgh, Ind.

1978

Susan E. Adams MSEd received an ACFA Commission I Research Award and is working on her Ph.D. in college student services at Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Teresa M. Adelson lives in Naper ville, Ill. She is chairperson of the Information Processing Department at Catherine College in Chicago.

James O. Cable, MD'81, of Dallas is medical director of rehabilitation services and work hardening at the Texas Back Institute, the largest spine specialty clinic in the country.

Susan D. Hitchcock, Norcross, Ga., is now senior accountant for First Financial Management Corp. in Atlanta.

1979

Gregory Bump works for Illinois Bell Telephone. He and his wife, Pamela, reside in New Lenox, Ill.

David H. Chandler PhD has been re-appointed as the Maurice V. and Rose S. Johnson Chair of Humanities at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

1980

Michael Dozier, a master sergeant in U.S. Air Force in Europe and an education services manager, received the 1991 G.R. Owens Memorial Award for being the USAFE's outstanding education services NCO. This is the second time he has won this award. He now makes his home in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Katherine A. Feuillan of Houston is a certified therapeutic recreation specialist for the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research Therapy.

James N. Hall is a manager for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, Seattle. Last December he received an M.A. degree in social sciences from Pacific Lutheran University. He lives in Spanaway, Wash.

Michael D. Kregness and wife, Lillie, live in Pleasanton, Calif. He is a program planner for the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.

Rollie Nielsen is production supervisor for Anchor West, Inc., in Pecos, Texas, where he lives.

Patricia Ferrari Taten was named a partner in the law firm of Alston & Bird in Atlanta.

1981

Patrick C. Brumleve is supervisor of off-campus housing at SIUC. A resident of Cobden, Ill., he has been elected to his fourth term as village trustee.

Evelyn Nightingale MBA is a managed care specialist with Express Scripts Inc. in St. Louis.

Beth E. Venturella lives in St. Louis where she is district sales manager for General Mills. In May she earned a master's degree in marketing from Webster University.

Sue Y. Luckey PhD is chair of Information Sciences at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. Her husband, George M. Luckey Jr. PhD'82, professor of philosophy at Morehead, received the 1990-91 Distinguished Teacher Award given by Morehead's Alumni Association.

Carla Russo Milinovich is an employment specialist at the Open Door Rehab Center, Yorkville, Ill.
Taking Notes in Nakajo

For three weeks in June, the author and two co-workers visited SIUC's campus in Nakajo, Japan. Her personal impressions follow. Sue is coordinator of public information for SIUC's University News Service.

Susan Greene Davis '78

Japan is vending machine heaven. From Tokyo's thoroughfares to family storefronts in mountain villages, these yen-fed robots hawk liquid refreshments and comestibles from around the world. Thirsty? Choose soft drinks from the U.S.A., Japanese beer, tropical fruit juices. Try iced coffees, milk teas, or health drinks with names such as Pocari Sweat.


Yet, amid this high-tech society, people still rely on the old iron steed. Bicycles are everywhere. Most cyclists favor workhorse models equipped with black wire baskets. How do they tell them apart? How do they manage to untangle one from a hundred others crammed into bicycle parking lots?

Japanese subways, trains, and buses move people from place to place quickly and efficiently, but in some respects the country seems out to lunch on conservation. Why do almost all air-conditioned department stores prop open their doors in the summer? Why would a country that imports so much of its energy pay so little attention to insulating homes and other buildings? Why does Japan seem to lag at least 10 years behind the United States on almost every environmental issue?

On a lighter note, Japan is great for short people. For someone like myself who has never topped 5 feet, it was sheer delight. I could see my reflection in bathroom mirrors and reach counter tops. Furniture fit better. Shorter bathtub and phone booths annoyed some taller visitors, but hey, they walked away with a heightened sense of awareness.

Going to Japan without knowing Japanese gave me an inkling of what it might be like to be illiterate. Japanese character writing screams for attention everywhere. My brain couldn't compute but wouldn't stop trying. I learned only a few Kanji characters, but I learned a lot about how to compensate.

I tried new foods, but not sushi. I came to favor clear seaweed soups, Japanese ice cream treats, and tempura dishes.

Restaurateurs showcase daily specials and other menu selections in street-side windows. Each dish is sculpted, colorfully and accurately, in plastic. Foreigners quickly learn that they can summon a waiter to the window and point. Such a simple gesture brings instant peace of mind instead of seaweed or squid surprise.

It worked MOST of the time for me. What appeared to be slices of ham and vegetables in a window in Tokyo's Ueno Station turned out to be raw pork—or something close enough to qualify.

Crime is rare. Bicycles go unlocked, and women feel safe walking Tokyo's streets after midnight. But Japanese women lag behind their American counterparts when it comes to business careers and political clout. It's unquestionably a male-dominated society.

People here still make time to read. On trains and subways almost everyone has a book, a newspaper, or a comic book. Many Japanese comics cater to an older crowd with adults-only fare.

Tokyo pulsates with glamour and glitz, with youth and yen, with lights and life. People pack sidewalks, attendants pack people in subways, and brokers pack truckloads of fish in ice. Tokyo beckons with jobs, opportunity, culture, and class.

But rural Japan offers tranquility. Away from tourist routes, the pace of life slows. A feeling of small-town life similar to what Americans knew more than 30 years ago somehow survives.

Nakajo city fathers have managed to blend small-town charm with farsighted planning. While family-owned shops still prosper in the old downtown section, SIUC's campus and a new hospital suggest cosmopolitan yearnings.

Nakajo and its rural countryside cast a spell on me as mysterious as the mist swirling down from nearby mountains.

Sue Davis, with SIUC's Nakajo campus in the background.

Nakajo and its rural countryside cast a spell on me as mysterious as the mist swirling down from nearby mountains. Part of me will remain there always—wandering rocky beaches, walking down mountain paths, gazing at Japanese gardens, laughing with friends, catching glimpses of family life through lighted windows at dusk.

I will remember three small children delighted with sparklers and simple fireworks on a warm June night in Nakajo.

I will remember soft-spoken students who hesitantly agreed to talk with a reporter from half a world away. Some had a better grasp of English than others, yet all eloquently described their hopes and dreams with the vigor and innocence of youth.

I will remember patches of color from hollyhocks, begonias, marigolds, and irises wedged into corners of postage-stamp yards and strung along highways.

And I will remember discovering the wisdom of an old Japanese proverb: "If you love your son, let him travel."
1982

Phillip R. Carter is horticulture instructor for Brunell College at Broward Correctional Institute. He lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Kevin W. Cranford is a certified bio-medical equipment technician at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Ill.

Shayne C. Hollandsworth lives in Thornburg, Va., and is a ranger for the Virginia Division of Parks and Recreation at Lake Anna State Park.

David J. Macek is assistant vice president at Rollins, Burdick, Hunter of Illinois in Chicago. He and his family live in South Holland, Ill.

Jeffery A. Moser ex is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. His home is in Norfolk, Va.

1983

Gerald L. Bevignani is a sales supervisor for Comtron in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Bob W. Breisch lives in Schaumburg, Ill., and is a supervisor at Reuters.

Timothy J. Castle was promoted by ACCO Swingline and transferred from the Chicago area to Houston where, he writes, "I'm starting over by making all new friends again like I did in school."

Sherry Cristol and William A. Goldstein make their home in Chicago. She is now manager of client services for Thomas Cook Travel.

Rychard J. Grant of Cornwall, N.Y., is a quality assurance engineer for Northrop Corp.

Robert K. Sittloh, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, was stationed in Saudi Arabia throughout the entire Desert Shield and Desert Storm activity and afterward. He is chief of explosive ordnance disposal at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Patricia Traina-Wynn lives in Ben- senville, Ill., and is an account rep for T.J. Printers.

Kevin M. White PhD on July 1 became director of athletics at Tulane University in New Orleans. He also assumed the position of adjunct associate professor of education at Tulane. He had been athletics director at the University of Maine since 1987.

Constance B. Coleman MSEd'82 was promoted to director of management development education for the Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization, St. Charles, Ill. She oversees the development of all management training for the organization's 50,000 professionals.

1984

Tomary K. Jefferson-Walls lives in Aurora, Ill., with her husband, James, and works as a counselor for the Association for Individual Development.

John T. Kabat, MS'85, lives at Scheller, Ill., with his wife, Marcia. He is a farmer and an high school agriculture teacher.

Kevin C. Morris is an Air Force captain and F-16 pilot stationed at Kunsan Air Base in South Korea.

Renee Neas-Kovac is a personnel officer for Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago, where she lives. She has earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in industrial/organizational psychology.

Randy F. Pobanz MM is a guitar instructor in the music department of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Susan Stapleton-Kay and her husband, Evan Kay, live in Columbia, Mo., where she is clinical assistant instructor/activity coordinator for ElderCare Center at the University of Missouri.

James D. Surles and his wife, Linda, live in Berwyn, Ill. He is life and health supervisor for American Financial Concepts, Ltd.

1985

Mark R. Jackson, an Air Force captain, is stationed at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

John L. Koprivski MA of Lawrence, Kan., was among four graduates this year to receive special honors for their dissertations at the University of Kansas. He earned his Ph.D. in systematics and ecology.

Maria C. King is a sales representative for Johnson & Johnson in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Randy F. Pobanz MM and his wife, Lin- da, live in Berwyn, Ill. He is life and health supervisor for American Financial Concepts, Ltd.

1986

Michael D. Kolokotronis is a senior accountant and CPA with KPMG Peat Marwick in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Richard P. and Lynne Giacomelli Ouellette are parents of a daughter born last December. They live in Evergreen Park, Ill. Richard is an electrician.

William Pietrroburo is project manager with REACT Engineers of St. Louis. He and his wife, Lisa, live in St. Charles, Mo.

Jerome Russell of Chicago is a field engineer at Great Lakes Engineered Testing.

David A. Shore PhD is director of professional development for the Healthcare Financial Management Association of Westchester, Ill.

S.D. "Doug" Simmons was named general manager of Midco Supply & Equipment, St. Louis, a subsidiary of Peabody Holding Co. Inc. His home is in Collinsville, Ill.

Michael Slaughter is an electronics engineer for Integram St. Louis in Pacifica, Mo.

Tracy L. Taylor is a sales representative for Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals in Chicago.

1987

Charmaine Cyra is in charge of social services for Manor Health Care America. She lives in Riverside, Ill.

Shelley J. Fichtel of Chicago accomplished an early success with her play Rasaibilities which ran last spring at Sheffield's Bar and Theatre.

Mardell Moeller Granger MS is in charge of so- cial services for Manor Health Care America. She lives in Riverside, Ill.

Randy F. Pobanz MM and her husband, Ralph, live in Chester, Ill., where she is hearing and speech specialist for the Chester Mental Health Center.

Patrick T. Launius is a line mechanic with Delta Airlines in Atlanta. He asks, "Is the spillway still open to the public?" Not at Crab Orchard Lake, but the spillway at Lake Kinkaid still is.

Richard D. Moore is working on an MBA degree and is supervisor of accounts receivable at Caterpillar Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Patrick Reid and Debra Piscola live in Naperville, Ill., where he is a video assistant for Optimus.
1988

Charles T. Ahlstrand PhD is director of the Career Center for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz.
Robert C. Barnes lives in St. Louis where he is station manager for Airborne Express.
Robin E. Davis works in Decatur, Ill., as a developmental trainer at Macon County Community College.
Kimberly K. Fawer is a third-grade teacher in Galesburg, Ill.
Stephen C. Watts '88 is underwriting/operations supervisor for State Farm Insurance, for which he is helping to open a new State Farm regional office in Atlanta.

1989

Dean D. Buntley lives in Des Plaines, Ill., where he is aquatic director for the Lattot YMCA.
Elmer "Mo" Davis III is a realtor and Certified Real Estate Appraiser for Century 21 in Goose Creek, S.C.
Misty K. Durbin is a social worker for Bayside Terrace, Waukegan, Ill.
Brett A. and Leslie Litton Feurer live in St. Louis. He is a system engineer for Durkin Equipment.

Heather K. Grass has been promoted to marketing director for WWBZ-FM, Chicago.
Kendra S. Harre is a primary/intermediate behavioral disorders teacher for Vandalia Community Schools. Her home is Nashville, Ill.
Kevin M. Loughlin of Crete, Ill., is a first officer with American Eagle/Simmons Airlines.
Todd F. Mann lives in Florissant, Mo. He is a corporate internal auditor for Emerson Electric.
Lee K. Mayer is staff accountant for Aon Corp./Ryan Warranties of Chicago. His newest interests are scuba diving and beer making.
Lorrie-Ann Penningdorf is now a research chemist with Morton Salt of Woodstock. She lives in Crystal Lake, Ill.
Scott Plunket of Granite City, Ill., is a technical support specialist for Mitchell Humphrey & Co., St. Louis.
Mark L. Reynolds and his wife, Mary, are at home at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich., where he is deputy director of the Family Support Center. He was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for Heroism for saving the lives of three drowning children in Lake Huron.
William M. Spranger is production operator of Pride in Graphics, Chicago.
Jerry S. Tooley is an NOCIC in wideband maintenance at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. He and his wife, Maggie, live in Bossier City, La.
Bennie R. Upchurch III is a third-year medical student at the University of Iowa with a grant to conduct a research project in the Infectious Disease Lab of the university hospital.

1990

John A. Boeker is a grain buyer and elevator manager for Effingham-Clay Service of Sandoval, Ill.
Thomas J. Dernbach is an instructor at the U.S. Naval School of Health Sciences, San Diego, Calif.
Christopher T. Jones, Chicago, is completing the master's of divinity program at the Lutheran School of Theology in preparation of ordination into the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.
Donna Keller, co-athletic trainer for Hoffman Estates (Ill.) High School, is employed by Good Shepherd Hospital.
Gregory L. Spratley is a broker with Diederich Insurance in Carbondale, where he lives.

Jay S. Wright is enrolled in the Master of International Management program at Thunderbird, The American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

TO SUBMIT CLASS NOTES: Send news and photographs (which cannot be returned) to the SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Unfortunately, space limitations prevent us from publishing all of the material sent to "Class Notes."

1991

Lora Marten Simms '21-2, St. Louis, date not available.
Albert Case Welge '27, Butler, Ill., Oct. 30, 1990. He was a retired teacher and coach and, in the early 1920s, had held the world record for the 50-yard dash (5.4 seconds).
Trula Graves Bankston, '32-2, '58, MSEd'59, Marion, Ill., April 27, 1991. She was a retired elementary school teacher.
Samuel C. Evert '36, Marion, Ill., June 1, 1991. He had worked for the United Steelworkers of America for 40 years.
Betty Chilton Reiman '40, MA'66, Murphysboro, Ill., June 20, 1991. She had been an English and speech teacher at Murphysboro High School, where the Betty Reiman English Award is given in her honor.
Nellie L. Dillon ex'41, Centralla, Ill. No date available.
Henry C. Mannle '41, Kirkwood, Mo. No date available.
Helen Swinney Power '44, Cascade, Colo., May 7, 1991. She was a retired teacher.
Carl E. Rhodes '47, Marion, Ill., March 15, 1991. He was a retired major in the U.S. Air Force and had flown 350 combat missions in three wars.
Ray "Dick" Brewer '48, MS'52, Carbondale, Feb. 14, 1991. He was in education for 36 years in the Chicago area.
Earl Byers '50, MSEd'59, Thompsonville, Feb. 28, 1991. He was a retired math teacher.

Alumni Authors

Max Oelschlaeger '69, MA'72, PhD'73, associate professor of philosophy at the University of North Texas, is the author of The I dea of Wilderness: Pre-history to the Age of Ecology, published in May by the Yale University Press. An intellectual history, it draws together evidence from philosophy, anthropology, theology, literature, ecology, cultural geography, and archaeology to provide a new understanding of humankind's relationship to nature.
Charles J. Garard PhD'87, joins our list of alumni authors with his book Point of View in Fiction and Film: Focus on Foules through Peter Lang Publishing. Charles is assistant professor of English at Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

Alumni Deaths

O. Dean Calhoun '53, MSEd'55, Waukegan, Ill., April 10, 1991. He had been an educator and administrator in the Waukegan school system for 38 years.

Gerald E. Gunning, '54, MS'55, New Orleans, Feb. 10, 1991. He was a professor in the Department of Ecology, Evolution, and Organismal Biology at Tulane University, and a noted specialist on the behavioral ecology of stream fishes.

Clara Sherrmann Manor '55, Campbell Hill, Ill., June 5, 1991. She was a retired teacher.

Larry K. Burns '60, Fort Collins, Colo., March 5, 1991. He was a faculty member in the geology department at Colorado State University.

Marie H. Juergens '60, Chester, Ill., March 24, 1991. She was a retired physical education teacher.

Vincent J. Sauget '62, Belleville, Ill., May 29, 1991. A nightclub owner and real estate developer, he was the host of many fund raisers for SIUC athletics at his club, The Oz, in Saugat, Ill.

Eva Rendleman Odum '64, Marion, Ill., June 4, 1991. She was a retired homemaker and teacher.

Donald E. Sledge '67, MSEd'71, PhD'75, Lincolnshire, Ill., date not available.

George C. Cook '69, Lake Worth, Fla., July 15, 1991. He was president of Cook Construction Co.

Douglas P. McDaniel '70, MBA'90, Carbondale, Dec. 14, 1990. He was a member of the McDaniel Brothers Band, a popular group that appeared on The Strip, and before his death had operated a consulting business.

Tom E. Baker '71, Carterville, Ill., June 2, 1991. He was an art teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale.

Eric J. Schuster '74, Champaign, Ill., March 24, 1991. He had been a reporter for the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette and a speechwriter for Ill. Secretary of State George Ryan.

John D. Barnes MSEd'75, Carbondale, Jan. 30, 1991. He was retired from SIUC's Financial Aid Office, where he had been coordinator of student work.

Joseph N. Goodman '63, retired executive director of the SIU Foundation, 1966-1982, and assistant professor of air science, 1958-1963, in Horseshoe Bay, Texas, on Feb. 23, 1991, age 71. He had been a pilot in World War II, was stationed in Berlin during the air lift, and had commanded the Military Air Terminal in Saigon during the Vietnam War. He retired in 1966 as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force to return to SIUC as an assistant to the president. Memorials to the Chapel at Horseshoe Bay Building Fund or the Hospice in Burnet, Texas.

Janet E. Rafferty, professor emerita of psychology, 1954-1989, in Carbondale, on Aug. 19, 1991, age 68. For 21 years, she headed the Psychology Department's clinical psychology program training doctoral students, a position she held at the time of her retirement. In her 35-year career at the University, she twice served as assistant chairperson of Psychology, and she was acting chairperson three times. Memorials to the Janet E. Rafferty Fund, c/o the SIU Foundation.

The warmth of the early morning sun creates a mist over Campus Lake. For a history of the lake, see pages 52-55.
Carbondale: Now Under Construction

From time to time we like to talk about Carbondale and the region, for we know your memories of alma mater include far more than the campus itself.

In the last three decades, Carbondale has been "in process," with stuff coming down here and going up there, but seemingly without much cohesion or splendor.

This year, however, Carbondale has been "under construction." Miraculously, these projects are meshing together to create an entirely different town.

Major projects: a permanent rerouting of east-west traffic; a 36-hole public golf course northwest of town; a Town Square park downtown, with a spruce-up of some storefronts; and a doubling in size of the University Mall. Popping up north and east of campus are new student apartment buildings and condos; these are gradually replacing some of the bad off-campus eyesores.

Scheduled to begin construction next summer is a $6 million project close to the University: a railroad underpass at Mill Street and Illinois Avenue.

The growth in the number of retail giants in the last two years is phenomenal. Between Carbondale and Marion (which now also has a mall, the Illinois Centre) are Famous-Barr, Dillard's, J.C. Penney, Sears, Elder-Beerman, Montgomery Ward, Venture, K-Mart, Target, Sam's, Phar-Mor, and two Wal-Marts.

That's about one store for every 12.7 people. Is there enough money to support all of this (and the 65 restaurants listed in the Carbondale phone book)? One side says, "We will collapse like the savings and loans, like Ivan Boesky. Somebody has made a huge investment mistake. We are doomed." But, say others, "now people won't have to drive to Cape, Paducah, or St. Clair Square to shop. These big business brains know what they're doing. Is Sam Walton ever wrong?"

Spendophiles have awakened to find heaven just a few miles east on Illinois 13.

Laraine Wright, Editor
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today.
Eight Marching Salukis show off their new uniforms during a football game in McAndrew Stadium. The look is different, but the creativity—inspired by longtime band director Mike Hanes—remains.