6-1-1992

Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/alumni_mag

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the SIU Alumni Association at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in SIU Alumni Magazine by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
NEEDING ROOM FOR NEW TECHNOLOGY

MORRIS LIBRARY
This is T-40, the name of one of our barracks. The "T" stands for "temporary." Pretty ironic. This building was set up for emergency classrooms in the 1940s. It's still in use.

In the last two decades, state tax dollars have fallen as a percent of the University's income. State tax dollars were 71 percent of our income in 1970. Today they are only 42 percent.

That makes it hard for us to give up some of our traditions... like T-40 and the six other old barracks still in use around here.

For this particular site we have an urgent need: a $50 million addition to Morris Library to hold more books and expand our use of computers.

In short, we need a new tradition. Your contributions to SIUC, regardless of the amount or form they take, put us that much closer to expanding our permanent foundation for students and faculty.

Use the card at the back of this issue to let us know how you can contribute. And if you need advice in estate planning, charitable trusts, bequests in wills, or gifts of life insurance, let us know that, too.
ALUMNUS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

EDITORIAL OFFICE
University Print
Communications
(618) 536-7531
(618) 453-2278 (fax)
Editor
Laraine Wright '88
Assistant Editors
Ben Gelman ex'61
Jerry O'Malley MS'67
Class Notes Editor
Ann White
Designers
Bob Buffington '76
Merlien King MSEd'84

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICE
(618) 453-2408
(618) 453-ALUM (fax)
Executive Director
Edward Buerger '70
Assistant Directors
Nick Goh '86, MBA'90
Patricia McNeil '75, MS'80
Roger Neuhaus MSEd'90
Jo Lynn Whiston '88, MBA'92

ASSOCIATION BOARD
President
George McLean '68, MBA'73,
Ballwin, Mo.
President-Elect
Bruce Joseph '84, De Soto
Vice Presidents
Arnette Hubbard '57, Chicago
Gayl Pyatt JD'76, Pinckneyville
Treasurer
Keith Wendland '71, Wood Dale
Past President
Robert Mees '67, MSEd'69,
PhD'79, Carterville
At Large
Jim Gildersleeve '72, Hudson
George Peach III '64,
St. Louis, Mo.
Wesley Wilkins '77, Anna

DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCES
Janice Crumbacher Andrews '76, MA'79,
Glendale, Wis.; Calvin Barnes '82,
Bolingbrook, W. Grant Bretzloff '65,
MS'67, Salem; Paul Brinker '74,
Murphysboro; Brad Cole, student; Beverly
Carrillo '61, Silver Spring, Md.; Mary
Davidson, Carbondale; Garrett DeRuerter
'63, MFA'65, Charleston; Russell Dutcher,
Carbondale; Dwight Flowers Sr. '68,
Chesterfield, Mo.; Joey Gunn, student;
Howard Hugh '42, Springfield; John
Jackson, Carbondale; Mark Lofrose JD'82,
Chicago; George Loukos '73,
Riverwoods; Jerome Miller '55, PhD'71,
Amherst, Mass.; Roger Missavage MS'80,
Herrin; Doug Mougy '67, MS'68,
Scottsdale, Ariz.; Helen Tenney Naumer
'59, JD'82, Du Quoin; Doris Rotschakl
69, Du Quoin; Roger Tedrick '70, Mount
Vernon; Elaine Vitello PhD'77,
Carbondale; Gola Waters MS'65, PhD'70,
Carbondale; George Whitehead '75,
MSEd'82, Carbondale.

DEER INVESTIGATIONS
White-tailed deer are everywhere in Southern Illinois,
including the campus. Two of three recent research projects on
deer focused on our own.

COVER STORY: THE LIBRARY LINKS UP
A proposed $50 million addition to Morris Library is a major need for streamlining and expanding our access to information. The new library dean explains why.

PUTTING COLUMBUS IN HIS PLACE
The outcome for the New World would have been the same regardless of who "discovered" the continents, argues this SIUC historian.

DRESSING UP, DRESSING DOWN
Wondering what students are wearing these days on campus? There's everything you can think of, and that's just how students like it.

ALUMNI PROFILE:
MICHAEL RUTHERFORD
This Nashville commercial photographer has a diverse portfolio: the Grand Old Party, American cowboys, Hardees, and the new Russia.

DEPARTMENTS
Association News .......... 34
Cards & Letters .......... 2
Class Notes .......... 38
Finale .......... 48
Southern Exposure .......... 4
Sports Quarter .......... 30

SIU Alumni Association
VOL. 55, No. 1, Summer 1992
Alumnus (ISSN 8750-3360) is published quarterly by the SIU Alumni Association for members, for donors to the University, and for other alumni and friends of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Association membership dues, which include a magazine subscription, are $20 annually. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill., and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Alumnus, SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, Lincoln Drive, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-4420.

PHOTOGRAPHY: By University Photocommunications, unless otherwise noted. Front cover of Morris Library by Gene Moehring.

PRODUCTION: Printing through Maury Boyd and Associates, Indianapolis. Typesetting by focus/graphics, St. Louis.

Summer 1992

12

22

46

20

24
More Taxpayers,
Not Higher Taxes

This letter is in response to Michael Shields' article in the Spring 1992 Alumnus (“Recovering from Supply-Side Economics,” pp. 30-31). Some of his ideas were over my head and perhaps I’m over-reacting to his statements, but the two things I did understand were his solutions of raising taxes and not cutting spending.

In his second paragraph he states we all need to sacrifice. Well, the taxes I’ve paid for the last 20 years have been an extremely high sacrifice as the wealth of this country has been siphoned from the achievers and GIVEN AWAY to the non-achievers. Sixty-five percent is the projected revenue government will give away in entitlement programs by the year 2000. I am in charge of the budget in my household and without an economics degree I can tell you that if I give away half of my hard-earned money to non-achievers I will get nothing in return. NOTHING!!!

You also fail to note that in the 1980s, when taxes were cut, tax revenue INCREASED; in fact, it almost doubled. The problem was that the government did not cut spending. Whenever taxes are raised the amount generated has never reached expectations. . . . When all user taxes, state taxes, federal taxes, etc., are added up I pay 47 percent of my income in taxes. Why on earth this country can’t manage on that sacrificial amount you’d better think about. I hope along the way Mr. Shields may change his opinion about increasing taxes and start looking at where spending can be cut and why the house is unable to do it. I’ll give him a hint: government bureaucracy and arrogance.

The top 1 percent of the wealthy in this country pay 20 percent of the taxes!!! I realize that life is not fair, but he wants to tax the achievers who create business and hire more taxpayers. What we need are more taxpayers, not higher taxes. We need more business and that won’t happen if taxes and government regulation stomp on the achievers.

Yes, we do want less government bureaucracy, waste, and we most certainly want decreased spending. You don’t see bureaucracy in business because it would be an enormous waste and business couldn’t survive . . . . In order to get elected, politicians promise their constituents government money in a form they or their community can use in exchange for votes. The result: spending just keeps escalating.

The more you penalize (tax) the achievers in this country and give away their money to the non-achievers (to make everyone more equal), you take away the incentive for achievement and you’ll take away business, i.e. workers, i.e. taxpayers.

Susan Kae Smith '71-2
Oconomowoc, Wis.

Gus Bode
Takes a Seat

This is to advise you of a diplomatic protest being filed as a result of an incident provoked by one of your cheekish alumni, a Mr. Gus Bode.

Mr. Bode desecrated a National Shrine in the newly formed Republic of Georgia, formerly the Soviet Union. He autographed the toilet seat of our great wartime leader Joseph Stalin.

It is there for all the world to behold in the “loo” of the great Generalissimo’s private railroad car. This carriage is a National Historic Shrine located in Stalin’s birthplace, Gory, Georgia.

Throughout the Great Patriotic War, Stalin traveled aboard this train to meet with Roosevelt, Churchill and Truman at the Teheran, Yalta and later the Potsdam Conferences.

When last seen fleeing the scene of his dastardly deed, Gus announced he had scored the ultimate triumph in alumni graffiti and challenged anyone to top it (or bottom it, as the case may be).

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Georgia perceives this incident as constituting a National “af-front,” and we are taken aback.

“GUS BODE, CLASS OF ’62” is now affixed to Stalin’s throne with an indelible Magic Marker for posterity, as well as posteriors, throughout eternity.

We consider this sordid episode a diplomatic “bummer” and a disgraceful scatological chapter in Mr. Bode’s totally depraved career.

Our government is considering an immediate break in diplomatic relations unless we receive an apology from your university.

Yuriy Tevsadze
Secretary for Cultural Affairs
Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Tblisi, Republic of Georgia

Editor’s Note: The above letter was forwarded to us by an SIUC alum who—several times and with increasing insistence—got us to swear that we wouldn’t reveal his identity. We had guessed correctly the reason for his paranoia: Gus Bode’s name is indeed on Stalin’s toilet seat, and our alum was the wielder of the Magic Marker that put it there a few months ago.

This alum says that in his days at the University some three decades ago, pranks were the rule. Students and alumni bragged about where they had inked or scratched the name “Gus Bode.” News of additional sites was even printed in the Daily Egyptian.

This alum laments a lack of humor on college campuses these days. His challenge is real: Can you top Stalin’s toilet seat as a place for Gus? Let us know.
The Rec Center Doesn't Squat

"That beauty is not, as fond men mislead, an outward show of things, that only seem."—Edmund Spenser.

I read with great enthusiasm Jerry O'Malley's article on the Student Recreation Center. However, I beg to differ on his opinion that the SRC will "win no architectural awards for soaring, ethereal grace." In fact, the facility was featured in Progressive Architecture in May of 1980. Since the addition still yields buildings nicely springing from the work of the early Modern masters. . . . This notion that its form should follow function? This was before television, the main access to music was through records. At other times the men's chorus, women's chorus, or combo would sing. Often President Shryock, with his background in English and American literature, and who kept abreast with events of the day, would give a brief discourse on a topic—possibly on the different nuances of the meaning of a word, possibly something of an editorial nature, or some happening in history, or some other interest-holding matter, whatever may have caught his attention. He was an excellent extemporaneous speaker.

Yes, there was a religious element to the sessions—after all, it was chapel. Various faculty members would lead in the responsive reading of some grand passage from the Bible and in a prayer from the hymnal. The orchestra would lead the student body in singing some of the great hymns of the church. In looking at the Shryock photograph, I can still hear "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" resounding across the auditorium.

As to the "fierce scowls of University President Shryock," there were some of these, too, on occasion—and used for a purpose. Try to imagine 1,200 to 1,400 noisy undergraduate students pouring into the hall in what could have been uncontrollable bedlam. When the bell rang, quiet and order were to descend, and they did. Any persistent violation would call forth not only a "scowl." The President had such a remarkable command of the English language that he could with precise certainty pinpoint verbally and visually any disturber of the peace. No offender, with all eyes on him and in an atmosphere where one could hear the proverbial pin drop, would ever wish to be placed in that kind of limelight for a second time. President Shryock was not a harsh man. He was a warm-hearted man. (One memory I have of him was seeing him brush tears from his eyes one morning as he left the stage during chapel.) For him I had, and in retrospect still do have, great admiration, regard, and respect. The auditorium is well-named for him and in his honor.

Robert W. Finley
Professor of Geography, Retired University of Wisconsin, Madison

Shryock Was More Than Scowls

The beautiful photograph of Shryock Auditorium on the back cover of the Winter 1991-92 issue brought back fond memories—stage plays, as Jerome's The Passing of the Third Floor Back and Shaw's Arms and the Man, the many chapel meetings, invited prominent speakers, etc.

However, portions of the caption under the photograph could give a misleading impression unless put into proper perspective. "Older alumni recall . . . compulsory chapel under the fierce scowls of University President Henry Shryock." The wording may be strictly correct, but as an "older alumnus," my recollections of the chapel period and of President Shryock are much more positive.

Chapel was held four days a week, as I remember, in 45-minute sessions, and was compulsory in the sense that seat assignments were made and attendance checked. But I would have gone anyway, compulsory or not. It provided a break from the usual routine and offered an opportunity to meet friends before and afterward. It served a unifying purpose, bringing the whole student body together, and enhancing school spirit.

On most days the University's full-scale symphony orchestra of about 60 members, under the superb conducting of Mr. David Mcintosh, played classical pieces, mostly unfamiliar to me at the time and presumably also to most of the other students. Where else could we have had such a musical experience? Many of the students would lead in the responsive reading of some grand passage from the Bible and in a prayer from the hymnal. The orchestra would lead the student body in singing some of the great hymns of the church. In looking at the Shryock photograph, I can still hear "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" resounding across the auditorium.

As to the "fierce scowls of University President Shryock," there were some of these, too, on occasion—and used for a purpose. Try to imagine 1,200 to 1,400 noisy undergraduate students pouring into the hall in what could have been uncontrollable bedlam. When the bell rang, quiet and order were to descend, and they did. Any persistent violation would call forth not only a "scowl." The President had such a remarkable command of the English language that he could with precise certainty pinpoint verbally and visually any disturber of the peace. No offender, with all eyes on him and in an atmosphere where one could hear the proverbial pin drop, would ever wish to be placed in that kind of limelight for a second time.

President Shryock was not a harsh man. He was a warm-hearted man. (One memory I have of him was seeing him brush tears from his eyes one morning as he left the stage during chapel.) For him I had, and in retrospect still do have, great admiration, regard, and respect. The auditorium is well-named for him and in his honor.

Robert W. Finley
Professor of Geography, Retired University of Wisconsin, Madison

More Facts About Campus Lake

I was quite interested in the Fall 1991 issue's article on Campus Lake, formerly called Thompson's Lake. I am the last surviving grandchild of T.W. Thompson. I was born some 100 yards west of the south end of the Student Center building.

There are three points in your article that do not agree with the information that I have.

1. The lake is not 120 years old. The lake was built about 1896 by T.W. Thompson, my grandfather. He bought land in 1886 and built a house on it, moving into the house about two years later. When he bought the property, there was a small lake existing on it, north of the most northerly part of the present lake. The remains of the old dam were plain to see in the 1920s but may be gone now.

2. The wooden retaining wall was a wooden breakwater to protect the dam, now replaced by rock.

3. The children with whom Duane Schroeder played were the great-grandchildren of T.W. Thompson, not the grandchildren.

Ralph B. Thompson '34
Hinsdale, Ill.

After we tip our hat to you, you can keep it! We'll send to each correspondent whose letter we publish a free Saluki ball cap ($12 value), courtesy of the University Bookstore, Student Center, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Mail letters to: Laraine Wright, Director, University Print Communications, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901, or send by fax: (618) 453-2278. We may edit letters for clarity or abridge letters for space requirements.
UNDER THE TOPIC OF "PIES" IN A GUIDE TO UNIVERSITY EXPERTS is the name of Franklin D. Pedersen, associate professor of mathematics. That just cried out to us to go by his house and check out his claim.

From a family that has always taken baking seriously, he recalls that his grandfather, at the age of 85, rose early one day to bake and serve bread, then died minutes after while sitting on the back porch and enjoying the morning.

Then, too, his mother had been baking bread for one of his brothers only five days before a stroke ended her bread-baking days at age 92.

Baking is a process that helps Pedersen relax. Now it also helps him pass the time while he is home alone.

His wife—Katherine Pedersen, also associate professor of mathematics—has left SIUC after 27 years to move to Pierre, S.D. She was honored by her peers for her work in mathematics instruction, and she was respected by her students. In 1986 alumni voted to give her the Great Teacher Award.

She now serves as the administrator for a state-wide program funded by the National Science Foundation as part of an attempt to put the U.S. on par with the rest of the world in science and math.

"She was greatly interested in the administrative field," Pedersen explains, "and had applied for several positions here, but had no luck. When the South Dakota thing came along, it was too good to pass up." He will follow her to South Dakota after his retirement this summer, thus ending another long career in the math department.

On this particular afternoon, he completes three pies: pumpkin, coconut cream, and black bottom. He rattles off a long list of the types of pies he has baked over the years for family, friends, and neighbors. Such favorites as pumpkin, apple, cherry, and coconut cream are prominent and "easy." Some others are a little more exotic and difficult to pull off correctly. The black bottom is a Pedersen favorite in that category.

"I don't dream up the unusual things," he says, selecting a cookbook from several dozen lined up on a countertop and opening it to a recipe and photo of a black-bottom pie. His nod to creativity involves occasional experimentation with extant recipes. "I will substitute 7-Up for cold water in a crust recipe; it provides a slight flavor enhancement. And," he adds, grinning, "if I make it Diet 7-Up, I have a low-calorie pie."

If Pedersen, as an expert pie baker, goes by the same cookbooks available to the rest of us, what separates us from him at pie time? One of the things is the crust. "Here, I can show you," he says, pulling a pre-baked crust from a cabinet behind him and pinching off a half-dollar-sized piece. "See, the crust is sort of layered in, not a solid chunk."

He rubs it slightly and the layers flake off. That condition comes from having kneaded the Crisco (for which he has not yet found a decent substitute) into the sponge (the dough ready for kneading) to the proper consistency. Too thoroughly mixed leaves the dough tough and chewy. Too lightly mixed generally renders it unacceptably crumbly. "The ability to 'feel' the proper consistency can't be taken from a recipe. It comes only when the recipe is accompanied by experience, and even then not everyone can pick it up."

If it's flavor you're after, you can deviate some without doing any real damage to the taste. A little more or less lemon flavoring in a lemon meringue can be tolerated. More or less sugar than a recipe calls for causes little real damage.

A deviation in the number of eggs is okay. "Now a thickening agent, such as corn starch, is a different matter. Too little or too much will leave you with a pie shell filled with pudding or rubber."

Pedersen proves to be as expert at pie eating as he is at baking. He proudly cuts a slice of what he apparently feels is the Cadillac of his culinary efforts right now—the black-bottom pie—and passes it over the table, along with a detailed description of the ingredients and of how they will act and taste in my mouth.

The black-bottom consists of the crust topped by three separate layers: on top, a layer of Dream Whip and chocolate shavings; in the middle, a thicker layer of罗斯ic ingredients to which a daring shot of rum has been added; and, underneath, a thin layer of bittersweet chocolate (the black bottom). The black-bottom pie as Pedersen prepares and presents it is not to be hogged down. Savored is the key word.

His wife and several friends have suggested that he start a say-it-with-a-pie business in retirement. He supposes it would be possible, but he has several other projects under way. A major one is a book, a shared project of Pedersen and his wife, titled Abstract Algebra—An Intuitive Approach.

"A bone of contention Kate and I have long had with the Math Department has been the differences between the methods by which we have felt math should be taught," he says. The book describes and explains the Pedersens' method of teaching algebra. "The book could be called controversial, or at least different."

The Pedersens and their children have enjoyed living in Carbondale. "The University has provided a good living over the years," he says. "We've been able to provide well for our children."

And even when snags arise, Pedersen always has the ultimate pacifier. He has always been able to go home and bake a pie. —Jerry O'Malley

Frank Pedersen holds up a slice of black-bottom pie.
ROOM-AND-BOARD RATES INCREASE BY 5 PERCENT.

Beginning in the fall semester, students sharing a room at one of SIUC's dorms will pay $3,024 for the term, an increase of $144 or about 5 percent more than the previous semester. Housing officials say the increase was needed to offset general price increases. Another modest increase is likely within a year.

Nineteen meals a week are included in the semester rate. Special contracts, however, are available with a reduced meal plan of 15 meals a week or with more meals that would be available through breaks and holidays.

Family apartment rents have also gone up. An unfurnished, three-bedroom apartment at Evergreen Terrace, for example, now goes for $284 a month, plus a metered charge for electricity.

ACTORS LINDA LAVIN AND PETER MICHAEL GOETZ MS'67, both featured in ABC's new series, Room for Two, have something in common with Christian H. Moe, chair of SIUC's Theater Department.

In 1957, when Moe was a Ph.D. candidate at Cornell University, he was commissioned to write a play, Hark Upon the Gale, for the College of William and Mary, his alma mater. Twenty years later, he attended a regional theater festival in Los Angeles and was approached by Linda Lavin, then starring in the hit TV series Alice. She reminded Moe that, as a William and Mary student, she had played the part of Lady Marlborough in his play.

As for Goetz, Moe taught and directed him at SIUC in the late 1960s. Goetz is now a highly regarded character actor in movies and on TV. In Room for Two, he appears as Lavin's across-the-hall neighbor, Ken Kazurinsky, adding comedic variety, possible romantic interest, and common-sense advice.

Goetz and Moe are “fine performers with a good comedic sense.” Then, with tongue firmly in cheek, he adds, “I like to think I got them both off to good starts.” — Jerry O'Malley

A POPULAR CAMPUS EVENT has been shut down in its fourth decade following off-campus disturbances by SIUC students and others. Springfest—featuring games, music, dancing, food, and booths—has been eliminated for the foreseeable future.

The decision was announced by SIUC President John C. Guyon on Thursday, April 30, after two nights of alcohol-related rowdiness the previous weekend on the streets north of the University.

Springfest had been attended by 10,000 people who gathered at the Arena parking lot on Saturday, April 25. Tailgating had been allowed for those of legal age. Springfest was sponsored by the Student Programming Council; planners had earlier decided that the event would end at 2:30 p.m. to prevent excessive drinking.

But parties started off campus around noon. That night, police closed South Illinois Avenue (the “Strip”) and Beveridge Street after 2,000 people surged onto the roadways. More than 180 people—mostly non-University students—were arrested. Some in the crowd threw beer cans and beer bottles, and a group of people destroyed a small car on Beveridge Street.

The violence was telecast nationwide over CBS. Springfest was also called for the end of the event.

But problems with alcohol abuse this year occurred elsewhere. On April 30, thousands of drunken people rioted in Ames, Iowa, during a spring festival at Iowa State University.

The 70-year-old Iowa State festival is the university's biggest event and draws the school's homecoming weekend in alumni attendance. Classes are closed during the two-day festival, which concludes with a parade. The event used to last three days until 1988, when excessive drinking and disturbances forced Iowa State to curtail the festival's length.

In 1990 student drinkers at the University of Missouri in Columbia participated in a riot during Bid Day Bash in Greektown. Some people also threw bottles at ambulance workers who were trying to rescue a high-school student who had climbed a pole and was nearly electrocuted.

The elimination of SIUC's Springfest and a decision three years ago to quell Halloween partying do not resolve the overall problem of alcohol abuse among young people in this country. Meanwhile, here, "The University, city officials, and the business community must continue to address the larger issue," Guyon said. — Laraine Wright

Laraine Wright
Summer 1992
Karen Koenigstein and Timothy Soderquist display mementos they brought home with them from Vladimir, Russia.

TO TWO AMERICAN STUDENTS LIVING IN RUSSIA NEAR THE END of last year, communism seemed not to collapse but to crumble. Little by little, day by day, the quality of life eroded. Lines—always long—grew longer. Tempers frayed. Prices climbed. One day, the Soviet flag ceased to fly.

"Most people back here ask us, 'Is it as bad as they say it is on TV?'' said Timothy L. Soderquist, a 29-year-old senior in Russian and industrial engineering at SIUC. "I say, 'When I was there, I didn't think it was.' Riots, starvation—when I was there, none of that was happening." Soderquist and four other SIUC students spent fall semester in Vladimir, Russia, through an exchange agreement with Vladimir Polytechnical Institute, an engineering and technology training center with some 7,000 students. During their stay, beleaguered Mikhail Gorbachev tried—and failed—to hold together one of the world's most powerful empires. But although the five were eyewitnesses to history, they found that having a front-seat can make it hard to watch the show.

"To tell you the truth, I think you were more informed about it than we were," said Karen A. Koenigstein, a 20-year-old agribusiness and economics major. "Our access to American newspapers wasn't good. We only read them about three times a month, and we couldn't read the Russian newspapers all that well."

Their impressions of this latest Russian revolution come instead from small snippets of experience. Soderquist lived in an Institute dorm. "We went at least five weeks without any hot water," Soderquist said. "The heat was turned off, and the electricity was sporadic. There were a couple of days when it was like a shell of a building."

Most American students complain about cafeteria meals, but Soderquist's quibbles took a different slant. "If they'd just got a food shipment, the food was pretty good, but on bad days, there'd be nothing—no bread, no tea," he said. "And you can't just go to the store and buy something. There's nothing there."

Koenigstein lived with a family of four in an eight-story, multi-family apartment building. She got her three squares a day, though some of them had corners missing. "We couldn't find any butter, so we just went without for a couple of weeks," she said. "You couldn't find milk every day, I never saw cheese for sale, and the meat was of poor quality and expensive. The bread was good and there at every meal. That's how you filled up."

Shortages, which grew worse over the course of the semester, cast a shadow on Vladimir. The Russians they met worried more about rubles than reform, cared more about food than a free market, and wondered if democracy would really matter in their daily lives.

"One guy told me he was just going to have to suffer through the reforms," said Soderquist. "He said, 'It won't be better for me. Maybe for my kids, but not for me.'"

Although the students knew they would leave the hardships of Russian life behind them at semester's end, they believe the experience has changed them—forever, they hope.

"I think I am more comfortable with fewer luxuries," Soderquist said. "If I have heat, lights, and water, other things might not be so important."

Added Koenigstein, "I don't take for granted having such wealth. We, all of us, are really wealthy compared to most countries in the world. I will remember how hard their life was and how easy ours is and how it isn't really fair. It's not fair for us to have so much while people over there are struggling to survive."—Kathryn Jaehnig
IF SCOTLAND HAS A COUNTERPART TO A LEPRECHAUN, it probably resembles Archibald McLeod, emeritus chairman of the Theater Department, who died in Carbondale on April 6 at age 85.

Though not actually as small as an elf, he had several of the qualities attributed to them. He was highly industrious and competitive and extremely quick-witted. The physical traits that I noticed most about him were eyes that looked at you quizzically through his side glances and a devilish little smile at one corner of his mouth.

Professor McLeod enjoyed stirring things up. Whether he said it aloud or not, he would have enjoyed shouting, “Gotcha!”

He came to the University in 1947. When he became the first chairman of the newly created Theater Department in 1954, the department was in a quonset hut. At his retirement in 1975, theater students could boast one of the most outstanding university facilities in the country, with McLeod Theater as its centerpiece.

In the past decade, he became a founding member of the successful community theater, the Stage Co., in Carbondale. He was actively involved in set construction there only two weeks before his death.

It was there, too, that a full house gathered on April 10 to celebrate McLeod’s memory and his own celebration of life. The speakers included fellow workers in the Stage Co., SIUC faculty members, and former students. There was not a single sad story as they chronicled the man who lived life as a full drink of joy charged with shots of sly and wry.

Charged up though he was in other situations, he operated especially well in the classroom. One summer, he scheduled a graduate class for 7:30 on Saturday mornings. At the first meeting, he gave moaning and groaning students his leprechaun smile and his condolences. “I know you all have schedules busier than mine, but 7:30 on Saturday mornings is all that I have open now.” To the cry of derision, he gave his “gotcha” smile.

A student in a fit of pique over the early Saturday class turned in the following “research” paper contrasting comedy and tragedy.

McLeod read it aloud: “Comedy is when good things happen; tragedy is when bad things happen. For instance, if someone drops an atom bomb and it doesn’t go off, that’s comedy. If that person drops the bomb and it kills thousands of people, that’s tragedy.” This was followed by a long silence, then general laughter, after which McLeod grinned, then drawled, “Well, I see validity in your theory, but the whole thing could use a little more documentation.” McLeod pulled another “gotcha” on a class containing a number of high-powered Ph.D. students, when he inserted this opinion: “Gary Cooper may be a nice person, but he is no actor!” The students strongly disagreed—until they noticed his grin.

Professor McLeod was a Renaissance man who loved teaching and was dedicated to his students. He never shied away from controversial plays. He encouraged African-American students and made them a part of touring companies at a time in this country when they weren’t widely accepted. And he brought to campus prominent theater professionals, such as Mordecai Gorelik, the renowned New York City set designer.

Christian H. Moe, current chairperson of the Theater Department, says that under McLeod, “The payoff was that every university in the country was aware of our theater department. We were the envy of all.”—Jerry O’Malley
THE OLD TRAIN DEPOT is awaiting new uses under a proposal by the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee, a consortium of SIUC volunteers and city residents.

Although the City of Carbondale had restored the station's exterior, no use had been found for the city's most beloved landmark until the committee made its proposal last April.

The proposal calls for using the building as a museum, a museum gift shop, an information kiosk, and a restaurant/meeting area. Cristau'do's Continental Catering and Baking Co. has sketched out a plan for light-fare lunch and early dinner served on period china. Such designations for the building "will increase tourism and local citizen's pride, interest, and use of downtown Carbondale as a gathering and shopping area," the committee wrote in its initial proposal.

The overall aim is to restore the building to its character of the 1930s, a time of much activity at the station and along the Illinois Central Railroad tracks that run by it. In-kind services provided by the University—such as interior design by an environmental design class led by SIUC design lecturer Kay Zivkovich—will be combined with a fund-raising campaign with a goal of $50,000 by Jan. 1, 1993. The group also hopes to attract grant money for the project.

Following the interior restoration of the station, the committee has proposed installing a permanent outdoor display of a steam engine, a dining car, and a caboose. "New community events, such as Fourth of July/railroad anniversary celebrations (1994 will mark the 140th year after the first train passed through Carbondale), could be centered around the Depot," the committee's proposal said.

Gerald C. Stone, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, is co-chair with Judy Heisler Dillinger of the proposal. He became involved on the committee, he said, because the station "was part of the shared heritage of the city and the University. The station was the introduction to Carbondale for many people. Should not the building be anything other than the reminder of the heritage and history of the area?"

Stone said SIUC President John C. Guyon has given his approval to the University's in-kind involvement in the project. Services available through the University include environmental and interior design, museum curatorship and displays, planning, architecture, legal, public relations, advertising, fund raising, and grant writing.

The city has asked the committee to add more details to the proposal. By mid-summer, predicted Stone, the committee should have gained more ideas for the building from city residents and be further along toward the goal of station restoration. —Laraine Wright

The old Carbondale railroad passenger depot may take on new life via town-gown committee.

ERIC, THE HUMAN FLY. Hanging from handholds and footholds beneath a stairwell at the Student Recreation Center, Eric Ulner dries his right hand in a chalk bag to get a better grip. Ulner is a senior in commercial recreation who helped design this feature that simulates moving across cave ceilings and the underside of rock overhangs. SIUC is the only college or university in Illinois that has an indoor climbing wall. The terrain in Southern Illinois brings new students to the University, says Ulner. "I can't tell you how many people I know who came to SIU because of the rocks in the Shawnee Forest."
Some 6,300 students were graduated by SIUC on May 15-17 during 11 spring commencement ceremonies on campus. Commencement speakers included U.S. Rep Glenn Poshard '70, MSEd'75, PhD'84, for the School of Social Work and actor David Selby PhD'70 for the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Other speakers were Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris '59, School of Law; Chrysler Motor executive Theodor R. Cunningham '68, College of Business and Administration; funeral home director Larry G. Hughes '66-2, College of Technical Careers; engineering manager Murlin K. Klukis '65, MS'67, College of Engineering and Technology; environmental medicine William Morin '61, MS'64, chairman and CEO of Drake Beam Morin, College of Education; researcher John F. Rabolt PhD'74, College of Science; Ill. Sen. Penny Severns '74, College of Liberal Arts; actor McLean Stevenson, School of Medicine; and agricultural executive Donald W. Wittnam '61, College of Agriculture.

The four SIUC vice-presidencies are being reorganized, a part of the recommendations forwarded to SIUC President John C. Guyon by the 21st Century Task Force (see the Winter 1991-92 Alumnus, pp. 4-5). The reorganizations have been taking shape over the past few years.

The existing vice presidencies are Campus Services, Financial Affairs, Student Affairs, and Academic Affairs and Research. In the reorganization, the vice presidencies of Campus Services and of Financial Affairs will be combined under the new job title of vice president of Administration. Clarence G. “Doc” Dougherty will retire as vice president of Campus Services in August. William S. Capie, who has been acting vice president of Financial Affairs since early 1991, will resume his role as executive director of Personnel and Labor Relations.

The second vice presidency, that of Institutional Advancement, is similar to a position that was abolished in 1983. Reporting to this new vice president will be the executive directors of Institutional Advancement (Gola E. Waters) and of University Relations (Jack R. Dyer) and the directors of Alumni Services (Edward M. Buerger) and of Area Services.

The title of the third vice presidency, that of Academic Affairs and Research, has been changed to Academic Affairs and Provost to reflect a “first among equals” status for the position. Benjamin A. Shepherd has held this position since 1988.

The fourth vice presidency, of Student Affairs, remains unchanged. Harvey Welch Jr. has been vice president of Student Affairs since 1987.

Verdict reaction. On April 30 about 200 SIUC students staged a non-violent march from the campus to the Carbondale police headquarters as a way of protesting the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers in the beating of Rodney King. Carbondale Police Chief Donald Strom answered questions and assured the marchers that the tactics of the local police was far different from those witnessed on the videotape of the beating. (Photo by Anne Wickersham, Daily Egyptian)
Tens of thousands of years ago when hunter-gatherers went out for dinner, they feasted on meat, seeds, and nuts, with a side order of hulls, bones, fur, and feathers. "They didn't pick delicately at their food. They just ate it—the whole thing," says Kristin D. Sobolik, a visiting scholar at SIUC's Center for Archaeological Investigations.

While researchers use the remains of plants, animals, and human skeletons to piece together data about diet, one of the most potent sources of information is coprolites, or fossilized feces. "There's no better way to get at what people ate, but coprolites are not prevalent," she said. Most are found in arid areas, although they've been unearthed in Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and in the Arctic.

An eat-it-all diet beats a fast-food burger any day. Our ancestors ate foods that were low in fat, sugar, and salt, and that were filled with natural fiber. "People think of prehistoric life as being so harsh, but it wasn't like that," she said. "They had a very good diet. It's only with the coming of agriculture and civilization that we get problems."

While people can ensure their food supply by raising animals and growing crops, the downside is the disease carried by domestic animals and rodents that are attracted to stored food. In raising food, we must deal with the caprices of weather and pests. Farmers who survive flood, drought, parasites, and pestilences will find that farmland erodes and soil wears out.

Nomadic life has another plus, Sobolik said. "You leave disease behind. If you don't have good waste disposal and drinking water systems and you live in the same place from year to year, disease will sweep through, especially with larger groups."

As we get further and further away from living as our ancestors did, the research of paleonutritionists becomes more important. Information about food is not passed down from generation to generation as it used to be. One way to relearn that information is to turn to anthropologists, who can say, "This is what you used to do, and this is how you did it." — Kathryn Jaehnig

Harry G. Miller, former dean of the College of Technical Careers and most recently an associate vice president for academic affairs and research, has left the University for a position in Cairo, Egypt.

Miller is the new director of American University's Center for Adult and Continuing Education. The center, with 15,000 students, offers language, business, computer, and teacher training in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates. Miller will work to expand those training programs and to develop new ones in small business, health care, and industry.

As dean of Technical Careers (1981-89), Miller oversaw the creation of the college's technical assistance projects in Bangladesh, Egypt, Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, the People's Republic of China, and Saudi Arabia. He said he took his greatest pride in the expansion of the college's bachelor's degree programs and in the improvement of its technical education facilities.
TWO ALUMNI DONATE $75,000 TO UNDERWRITE HONORS LECTURE

Interest from a $75,000 endowment, a gift of two SIUC graduates, will boost the University Honors Program's lecture series.

Michael L. Glassman '61, MS'62, and his wife Nancy Kreftmeyer Glassman '63 of Bethesda, Md., announced their $75,000 gift to the SIU Foundation in January. The interest will underwrite an annual fall lecture by a nationally or internationally prominent guest.

The Honors lecture series has brought over 20 distinguished visitors to campus for free, public talks. Typically, the speakers also stay overnight, have breakfast with honors students, and lead morning seminars.

Among those brought to campus through the program in the last few years were Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee, political commentator William F. Buckley, chimpanzee researcher Jane Goodall, physicist Leon Lederman, theologian Martin Marty, Nobel Prize-winning novelist Isaac B. Singer, and consumer economist Jane Bryant Quinn.

Yet as state funding crashed, so did SIUC's ability to attract prominent speakers. "These are hard times," said Honors Program Director Frederick Williams. "Our budget has been slashed this year, and I don't know what's going to happen on down the line. But the Glassman endowment is permanent. It will let us solidify at least one corner of our lecture series in perpetuity."

The first Michael and Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecture will be given by British neuropathologist/comedy writer/director Jonathan Miller on Oct. 6.

The Glassmans met as students at a Carbondale bar called the Rumpus Room. They recall a special atmosphere about their alma mater. "Despite the fact that it was big, it wasn't impersonal," Michael said. "At Southern we were able to become friends with tenured professors. That's unusual in many places."

Nancy said the open attitudes and lack of snobishness she experienced as a student helped her greatly. "It gave me a chance to become myself. If you wanted to be in theater, you had a chance of getting a decent role. If you wanted to run for office, you had a chance of getting elected. What we learned at Southern let us compete at other institutions."

Nancy Glassman earned a master's degree at Northwestern University and a law degree at Georgetown University. She has a private practice in family law.

Michael Glassman is co-founder of Glassman-Oliver Economic Consultants Inc. in Washington, D.C.

Gratitude played a part in the Glassmans' gift. "There's an element of giving back—we thought it would be satisfying," Michael said. He credited Laura Hardy, a development officer with the SIU Foundation, for stimulating their interest in giving to SIUC.

SOCIAL WORK RECEIVES $700,000 FOR LOWER MISSISSIPPI DELTA PROJECT. SIUC's School of Social Work has received $700,000 in matching funds from the federal Department of Health and Human Services for a $1.4 million project in the Lower Mississippi Delta region.

The five-year project will better prepare public child welfare workers in one of the nation's poorest areas. The region is composed of 219 counties near the Mississippi River in Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

SIUC will first develop a new social work curriculum focused on practical knowledge. "The curriculum will be based on the practice and theory of what we believe is the best way to deliver professional child welfare services," said Mary E. Davidson, director of SIUC's School of Social Work. The program will also help child welfare workers learn to better coordinate services with legal, medical, mental health, and rehabilitation professionals.

Total funding consists of $696,011 in federal grant money with $696,683 in matching funds from SIUC in the form of office expense, salaries, and other contributions in kind. The project will be conducted in partnership with the social work program at Mississippi Valley State University, a small, historically black college in Itta Bena, Miss.
A $50 million expansion of Morris Library is only one of the needs facing our new library dean. Her ultimate aim is total electronic access to information.

BY BEN GELMAN
MORRIS Library, which topped two million library books in 1988, probably will never catch up with Harvard or Yale in holdings. Harvard has 12 million volumes and Yale has nine million. But Carolyn A. Snyder, the University's new dean of Library Affairs, is not unduly concerned that SIUC ranks only 58th among 107 members of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) in total volumes.

It's not only how many books or periodicals a university library owns that will determine its worth in the future, but how well it can make information available to its students, faculty, and staff. And that means more emphasis on computer technology and telecommunication than on purchase of physical materials.

"The ARL is currently reviewing the statistics we keep and evaluating qualitative and quantitative measures of libraries," she said. "I believe that access to information will be more and more important in evaluating library service. This library, as well as most major academic libraries in the country, is moving in this direction. We will still need to have basic collections here to support teaching and research, but access to information and rapid delivery of that information will be very important."

SIUC President John C. Guyon has named Snyder chairperson of the Library of the Future Committee composed of faculty, students, library personnel, computing people, and telephone staff. The committee is charged with planning a $50 million permanent addition to Morris Library.

"Our new library—once we get through the present set of priorities in Engineering and Life Science and so forth—will be our No. 1 project," Guyon said in the Fall 1991 issue of Alumnus. SIUC will continue to purchase some books and periodicals, but the emphasis will be on access to information through technology: "I'm talking about the library of the future, which is going to be a hub of electronics."

Carolyn Snyder has been dean of Library Affairs since September 1991. She received her bachelor's degree from Kearney State University and her master's in librarianship from the University of Denver. She has held library positions at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and with the U.S. Army in Germany. She came to SIUC from Indiana University-Bloomington, where she was associate dean for public services and interim development officer.

This spring, Snyder elaborated on Guyon's plan. "The responsibility of the committee is to plan for a state-of-the-art physical addition to—and appropriate renovation of—the present Morris Library. While it is a really fine facility, funds in the State of Illinois have not allowed us to maintain it and upgrade as we would like. Part of our planning will be an upgrading of telephone, telecommunication, electrical systems, heating, and air-conditioning and so on, then linking them effectively to a new addition. The facility will house the library, telecommunication, and computing—and in this order, as listed by President Guyon."

The committee also will establish an overall vision of what kinds of services the library should deliver and the kinds of computing and telecommunications support the library should provide for the campus. "Libraries will continue to have print materials, and certainly in terms of special collections, for a long time to come," Snyder said. "But the focus of the new addition, particularly, will be technology-based services."

Library Without Walls

The library of the future, Snyder said, could be called a "virtual library" or a "library without walls." Some of that future library is already in place. "We will..."
not only have the Online catalog, but we will have access via computers and technology—telecommunications—to indexing and abstracting services, and we do have that now. We will have access to full books and journals, and that exists, to some extent, right now electronically.

That applies to materials not just in Morris Library, but anywhere in ILLINET Online, or "IO," as the online catalog is called for short. "Anywhere, actually, in the country and even internationally," Snyder added. "At the present time, we are able to access through INTERNET, through telecommunications resources on this campus, catalogs of other libraries. So right now we can go through INTERNET and find out what other libraries have. Then we can receive those materials for our users. If they are periodical articles, often times via telefax facsimile machines. Most books are still obtained by physical delivery, but in the future, more and more books and journals will be available online.

"Another very important part of our vision for the future is that we will not only deliver many of these services in the library, but also faculty, students, and staff—in their homes, in their offices—will be able to use these resources. Online and other services will be available through computers and telecommunications. Faculty members sitting in their offices could look in our online catalog, see that we have a certain periodical or book—or that it is available somewhere—and they could request it from their offices. In the longer term, the text could come right to their computers and they could read the text or see the graphs or see the pictures, then print this information if he wanted a print copy, or download it onto a computer disk for future reference."

Through ILLINET Online, people can use computer terminals located throughout the library and search for a book, a journal, or an article by author, title, or subject in Morris Library or in 800 other Illinois libraries, including academic, public, and some specialized libraries.

The Library Computer System (LCS) is one of two components of ILLINET Online that are accessible through the IO terminals. LCS provides the location, call number, and circulation status of some 19 million volumes from 38 Illinois libraries.

The second, newer component is called Full Bibliographic Record (FBR). FBR provides electronically all the same information found in the traditional card catalogs, but much easier and faster. FBR also enables a user to find a book, knowing only part of the title or part of the author's name. Most of Morris Library's collections are classified according to the Dewey Decimal System, except for the Undergraduate Library's books, which use the Library of Congress system.

Library patrons may still use the central card catalog or the Undergraduate Library card catalog to locate books in Morris Library, but—and this is an indication of how computer technology is taking over—no new materials have been entered in the card catalogs since July 1, 1991. Materials received after that date are listed only in the electronic catalogs.

Using the electronic catalogs can save a lot of steps. For instance, someone searching in the library's science section on the sixth floor previously had to go down to the first floor to see what the card catalog listed, then go back to the sixth floor to locate the material—if it was not checked out. ILLINET Online, with terminals on all floors of the library, not only locates materials, but tells whether or not a particular item is checked out.

SIUC faculty and staff members who have computers connected to the University's mainframe can make use of IO from their own computer terminals. If they need instruction on how to use IO, they can tap into a self-starting training kit. Students and others unfamiliar with IO can arrange for 50-minute training sessions by inquiring at the Morris Library circulation desk. Undergraduates usually need only what's in Morris Library. Graduate students and faculty members doing research find Online's ability to search elsewhere a boon.

Financial Tradeoffs

The increasing use of computer networks by university libraries will have a profound effect on how library funds are
spent in the future. Simply put, a greater portion of the library budget will go toward improving and expanding technology and a proportionately smaller amount will be devoted toward purchasing books and periodicals.

"What we're talking about are some tradeoffs here—access instead of owning some of the material," Snyder said. "As I visualize our future as a major academic library—which we are as a member of the Association of Research Libraries—we will need basic collections here in Carbondale to support the instructional programs and undergraduate work, plus we will need a certain grouping of research collections.

"But beyond that, we will use funds for access that perhaps we have used in other ways in the past. If we need to get something by telefax from another library, we will use funds from our budget to pay for those telecommunication charges or to pay for copyright privileges. It's really going to be a tradeoff. Do we own something or do we pay for the access to it?"

Substituting telecommunications for shelves and shelves of books and periodicals will save space. Snyder predicted that the projected addition should be the last new library building the University will need for the foreseeable future—but what will the tradeoff mean in terms of cost?

"This is not an opportunity to reduce costs for libraries," Snyder said, "because, first of all, periodical and book costs continue to increase. We have preliminary projections for next year of—depending on the subject area—a 12-14 percent increase in the cost of journals that are typically purchased by this library. In addition, we're looking at probably 5 or 6 percent, at least, average increase in cost for the books typically bought by this library. Providing computer-based access requires computers, telecommunications costs, and so on.

"So what we are looking at are enhanced services and increased access to information and materials. We are just looking at ways to use our money more effectively, and we hope to contain some ever-rising costs. As I work with other libraries in the country, such as the Big Eight group, with which we have become involved just recently, we hope part of it will be cooperative collection development. This is not a new concept. We

Alumni Authors Library

Alumni have been donating copies of their books to the SIU Alumni Association for several decades. Now numbering hundreds of volumes, the Alumni Authors Library was moved from the Association's offices to Morris Library in 1986. The books and other materials are found in Special Collections on the second floor.

All of the books are cataloged, but some are not available for circulation because they are considered too rare or valuable for loan. However, they may be read and studied at Special Collections. A special bookplate identifies each Alumni Authors Library volume.

The collection includes five books by Dick Gregory ex'56, HonPhD'87, the nation's first black comedian to gain national popularity. Gregory's early books (From the Back of the Bus and Nigger) helped give voice to the anger and convictions of the civil rights movement.

In the collection, too, are such diverse books as "My God, They're Real!" (1980) by J. Robert Matyi '73, about a Kentucky family's supposed close encounter with aliens; Clyde (1970) by former Saluki and NBA basketball great Walt "Clyde" Frazier Jr. ex'67; and privately published histories such as Marriage Records and Related Notes: Hamilton County, Ill., 1821-1854 by Harold Felty '34.

Open stacks have been a hallmark at Morris Library. The tradition of easy access to information will continue electronically.
**Fast Library Facts**

Morris Library was built in two stages—in 1957 and 1971—and is named for Delyte W. Morris, the University's eighth president (1948-1970). Now housing more than 2.1 million volumes, the building succeeded Wheeler Hall, which served as the University library from 1904 to 1956.

The Undergraduate Library is located on the first of the building's seven floors. The Humanities Division and Special Collections are on the second floor, Social Studies on the third, Education and Psychology on the fourth, and Science on the fifth and sixth floors. The Map Library, with some quarter of a million items, is part of the Science Division. On the seventh floor is the library's Book Preservation Division.

Morris Library is an official depository of U.S. documents, which are shelved on the third floor. The Illinois Regional Archives Depository, containing non-current records of the state's 23 southernmost counties, is supervised by the library's Special Collections unit but is housed in the Library Storage Building on McLafferty Lane.

A separate Law Library in the Lesar Law Building houses more than 260,000 volumes.
have talked about it in the country. I feel that to really make resource-sharing work, we will have to reach some agreements with those other libraries that we'll buy more in certain areas and they will buy more in certain other areas to avoid or at least reduce duplication.

"The Big Eight are the University of Kansas, University of Missouri, Kansas State University, University of Nebraska, University of Colorado, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University, and Iowa State University. We fit with this group of libraries because in size and resources we fall about in the middle. We are also working with the University of Illinois and other state university libraries that are part of ILLINET."

Implementing the tradeoff between books and technology will mean that major decisions will have to be made and a program set up to assure that the decisions are made equitably. "I think that's very important," Snyder said. "We have four subject divisions (science, education and psychology, social studies, humanities) and the Undergraduate Library. People in each of those areas are assigned to work with faculty, with departments and colleges. Any decisions about content of collections, about access to material, need to be made in close cooperation with the colleges and the departments. After all, what we're here to do is support their programs."

The subject librarians, in cooperation with James Fox, the new director of reference services and collection management, will have the major responsibility to coordinate collection access and content. "Also," Snyder said, "I plan to set up a librarian to be assigned to work with every department in this University so that a librarian will know what areas each department is trying to strengthen, what areas we need to support better.

"We don't have any new faculty positions, so one individual may have four or five departments. It goes on now, to some extent. However, we will involve librarians from throughout the library, and each librarian will work with several departments. Each department will know exactly who its library liaison person is.

"There are librarians throughout the library who have various subject backgrounds," she explained. "For example, in the catalog department, there is a person with a music background. The head of the serials department has a math background. I would like every librarian, in the long term, to be involved in department liaison."

Top-Level Reorganization

The final decision on how funds will be allocated, however, could be Snyder's responsibility, she noted, but she will rely on considerable consultation.

She's just completed a top-level administrative reorganization. The overall structure of the library includes four new directors in place of one director and one assistant director. Under the old system, 85 percent of the staff and resources reported to one person. In the new system, Snyder said, "I will be working more closely with all aspects of the organization to lead the library as I feel I must."

Jay Starratt heads technical and automation services, James Fox oversees reference services and collection management, and special collections and development are headed by David Koch.

"We will have a full-fledged fundraising and development program," Snyder added. "I have had several years of fund-raising experience prior to coming here, so I see the potential there, and David and I will be spending a lot of time in that area with Gola Waters and others at the SIU Foundation."

The library doesn't have its own graduates; there are no degree programs in library science. But there is a Friends of Morris Library organization. This fall, for the first time, the library staff will be involved in Homecoming. "We will have a table at the Homecoming tent and we will talk with alumni," Snyder said. "We will also work with the Alumni Association in other ways to publicize the library. Many alumni are members of our friends group and have donated to the library. We will continue to stay in contact with them and hope to make contacts with other alumni.

"Then there's Undergraduate and Instructional Services under Judith Harwood. A very important aspect of her responsibility is public relations and publicity. It's important for us to be visible on campus, visible in this state, and to let people know—here and elsewhere—what resources we have. Also, previously, Judy is responsible for coordinating disabled services. With the new law and our need to continue to enhance this area, disabled services will continue to be a very important area."

All of these people, Snyder said, have responsibilities for departments, line administration, and coordination. "Starratt is responsible for automation for all of the library; Fox is responsible for coordinating all collections, and so on."

National Rankings

How does Morris Library stack up against the the top universities of the nation? The Association of Research Libraries (ARL)—of which SIUC is one of 107 members—recently released its latest rankings (1990-91):

7th in lending to other libraries—59,439
38th in serials purchased—16,775
43rd in government documents—374,440
44th in total microform holdings—3,242,664
58th in total volumes—2,144,277
60th in items borrowed—10,063
79th in current serials—17,831
84th in salaries and wages expenditures—$4,334,825
89th in other operating expenditures—$878,550
104th in expenditures for monographs—$472,436

Summer 1992 17
Morris Library is working with the Big Eight universities and others on cooperative purchases to avoid duplication.

The University's creed is found at the end of the hallway from the main entrance.

Preservation of Materials

Fox and Koch are a team, working together to coordinate preservation. “Preservation reports to more than one administrator in some libraries, because it's so important to a number of areas,” Snyder said. Book preservation also assumes greater importance as money becomes tighter for replacing volumes that are worn out or damaged.

“The preservation program here at Morris Library was actually a pioneer program among libraries. This is a very strong program and by having it report to two directors we want to keep it strong.”

Preservation of materials is crucial to Morris Library's special collections of first editions, original manuscripts, and other holograph documents. The library has a number of outstanding collections, including the First Amendment collection started by Ralph E. McCoy, former SIUC library dean; an internationally recognized collection of James Joyce materials; and a collection of materials dealing with early 20th century expatriate American writers. There also are noteworthy collections of the works of John Dewey, the American philosopher, and of Ulysses S. Grant, Union general during the Civil War and later U.S. president.

In recent years, the air quality in Morris Library has been criticized. Clean air of the proper temperature and humidity is essential for the preservation of books, journals, and other materials, as well as for the health and well-being of the increasing number of students, faculty, and staff who use the library.

“This is an old building,” Snyder said. (The first two floors were completed in 1957; the top five were added in 1971.) State-of-the-art air-handling systems of the 1950s are not adequate by today's standards. The University's Physical Plant works hard to upgrade what they can, but part of the library addition and renovation project will be a new air-handling system for Morris Library.

As in many public buildings of the library's era, a certain amount of asbestos was used for insulation. Asbestos has since been found to be a health hazard. There is a continuing program by the Physical Plant to remove asbestos from the library.
"My understanding of the situation in this library," Snyder said, "is that there is some asbestos, but each time the Physical Plant has to do work that involves an area with asbestos—there's asbestos only in some areas—they are very careful to do the work when the library is closed."

Short-term Challenges

Making the transition from a traditional institution based on massive holdings of books and periodicals, indexed by a card catalog, to a technology-based telecommunications hub as envisioned by President Guyon obviously is Morris Library's greatest long-range challenge.

What about immediate concerns? "I have some short-term challenges," Snyder said. "They include getting enough computer equipment in the library for the faculty and staff, so we can use present technology resources available to us and plan for the future. We need the basics right now. Another short-term challenge is staff development and training that we have begun this year—bringing people in, working with Computer Services, etc. These are a couple of the challenges—to allow our people to have current information, current knowledge, so we can plan and build for the future."

When the decision was made not to enter any new materials into the old card catalog, that was a point of no return. Faculty and staff—as well as students—must know how to use the new computer system or they can't use the library unless they want to work only with materials acquired before July 1, 1991. To facilitate the changeover to the new system, Snyder and her staff are working to enhance access to the ILLINET Online catalog.

"We want to have easily used menu-based systems through the campus mainframe," she said, "so one can choose an item from a menu, take the next step and again choose an item from a menu, instead of needing to remember complicated coding and different kinds of access codes for different indexes and abstracts."

"We're also working with SIUC's Computing Affairs to provide through the computer mainframe the easily accessible Online catalog for various library services." In practice, that means eventually anybody on campus who has access to the mainframe won't have to walk all the way over to the library to gain access to information.

"We've named it LINKS," Snyder said. "One of the first features will be an easily used Online catalog and a whole variety of indexes and abstracts. We hope in the future to have delivery services, so you could check the catalog, find out that we have a certain book, and then be able to request that the book be delivered to your office. The first part of LINKS will be available this fall. The delivery service will be investigated this summer, including how to fund it. We may have to make a minimal charge to the department or individual user for delivery."

Library users who have their own computers will be able to make use of some services at home by means of a modem. That should reduce traffic in the library while increasing the number of people the library actually serves.

Snyder was asked to sum up her view of the role Morris Library will play at the University during the next few years.

"One of things I feel is very important," she said, "is that the library has the opportunity to provide the leadership for the campus, for setting the direction for information access for the future. We must take this opportunity in the Library of the Future Committee, in working with the different departments, with the different agencies on campus. If we don't, others will lead with this access to information—outside the library and outside the University."

"In the time I've been here," she concluded, "I've worked to establish the library as a leader on this campus. We must be leaders and we must be creative. We must be involved with all the different aspects of the campus if we're going to be effective."
Deer research has been a hallmark at SIUC for decades, and no wonder—we have plenty of white-tails right down the road.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

THE carcasses of white-tailed deer along the shoulders of roads are an increasingly common sight in Southern Illinois. And, in a few spots on campus, SIUC employees on their way to work are forced to stop their cars to wait for the deer to get off the parking lots. The 80,000-plus deer killed during the 1991 hunting season apparently made little dent in the burgeoning population, which has increased in part because recent winters have been unusually mild.

Although deer are familiar to us, we still tend to endow them with mystery and romance. We are excited by the sight of them standing at the side of the highway, crashing off into the timber, or waiting for a handout at the fringe between our backyards and the forest. We are, as well, a little envious of those at the University whose daily work brings them into contact with deer.

SIUC's deer research has been going on since the late 1950s, according to Alan Woolf, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. "That first project was the initial investigation of the Crab Orchard deer population, a study of the social organization of the white-tailed deer," he said. "The early findings of the 1960s are now classic and are still referred to and cited in the scientific literature of today."

Deer research by Cooperative Wildlife has been continuous since then, although the Crab Orchard research was concluded two years ago. This spring, there were three on-going projects, "about an average number," said John L. Roseberry, a senior scientist with the laboratory. These were studies of the Key deer found in Florida Keys and of white-tail deer found in Carbondale and in Hamilton County, Ill.

The current Key deer research has evolved out of a long-term interest. SIUC researchers' first contact with the tiny deer, which are about 30 inches high and weigh 60 to 80 pounds, came in 1967. Willard D. Klimstra, then director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, initiated research at the urgings of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which was anxious to protect the species.

At one time, due primarily to poachers, the Key deer population had fallen to between 25 and 50 animals. Protection by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been key in the species' recovery.

Louis Cornicelli (left) and Donavan Henry, a student worker, record data before applying a radio collar to a deer.

Some Key deer of the Florida Keys are being "loved to death" by well-meaning humans whose houses have encroached upon the habitat of the tiny animal.
Service had raised the number to over 500. The laboratory was asked to provide data that would forestall a future population dip. Yet dip it did, brought on for the most part by human beings. Various developments not only took over what had been deer habitat, but also brought other problems.

Animal fanciers “loved the deer to death” by feeding them junk food. Family pets and free-roaming dog packs pursued the deer. The number of car-deer accidents grew. In 1989 they accounted for up to 80 percent of the Key deer deaths.

Klimstra now reports that the population has stabilized at 250 to 300 for the last four or five years, even though road kill comes close to cancelling population gains made each fawning season. Professor emeritus since 1984, Klimstra continues to lead teams each year to the Florida Keys, where the scientists are presently mapping and analyzing all available habitat in an attempt to insure the survival of the animal that Klimstra calls the most intriguing he has ever studied.

Closer to campus, three men—Louis J. Cornicelli, Bryan J. Richards, and Richard R. Schulz—are deeply involved in the Carbondale and Hamilton County projects to partially fulfill requirements for advanced degrees. They divide their work schedules between the field and their lab spaces on the second floor of Life Science II.

Cornicelli’s project is funded by the Illinois Department of Conservation’s Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration (Pittman-Robertson) Project W-63-K (SI) in cooperation with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. It addresses a situation that has occurred partially out of a growing deer population and partially out of the animal’s ability to adapt. The white-tail is moving back into the city limits of Carbondale. Cornicelli is documenting and mapping the habitat within Carbondale’s developed areas to determine how white-tailed deer use urban habitats and to measure popular knowledge of deer.

In the lab Cornicelli loads a high-altitude aerial photo of Carbondale into his computer and, after the proper keyboard machinations, turns it into what’s called a “classified map” that separates wooded areas from developed areas. “There is hardly a wooded area in Carbondale without deer in it,” he said, “and we’ve tracked them to closer than 100 yards from the University Mall.”

In the field, he traces the movements both of individual deer and of the deer population as a whole. Among the nine deer he has outfitted with radio collars, one is a female living on campus. Because she was the first deer to receive such a collar from Cornicelli, her name is Number One.

Tracing her by use of radio signals, Cornicelli has determined that she has spent her entire life in an area of about 40 acres. He hits the keyboard and a map of the area comes to the screen. It shows that Number One has never crossed Chautauqua, McLafferty, or Reservoir roads, happy to spend most of her time in the small woods north of the old poultry farm.

She is one of a herd of about 50 deer living within the area generally bounded by the above three roads to the north, west, and south and U.S. Highway 51 to the east. That block of land includes Campus Lake and the grounds of Stone House.

Cornicelli’s study indicates that deer and people are able to live together within the city limits without anyone taking up arms to declare a range war. Presently, most of the human population is presumably so intrigued by this wild animal that its destruction of yards, gardens, and other vegetation is not yet serious enough to warrant concern.

The lab work of Richards and Schulz involves some of the same ingredients as Cornicelli’s. They feed the computer a satellite photo from which is produced a classified map color-coding such areas as corn fields, forests, and pastures. The field work, however, is done in Hamilton County, about 40 miles northeast of Carbondale.

Funded by the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Hamilton County project is generally aimed at answering herd-management questions the agency has. Since it would be all but impossible to study deer herds over the entire state, the goal is to do an intensive study of a single county and extrapolate from those findings a management plan that could be applied to a region of Illinois. Hamilton County was chosen because land use there is considered representative of Southern Illinois.

By studying the animals in the county, it can be learned how many deer can live in an area with a similar mixture of habitat—corn fields, forest, pasture, etc. With this data the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory can answer such questions as: What would happen to the total deer population if deer-harvest strategies were altered in Hamilton County? and What would happen to the population if corn acreage or forest acreage was reduced?

Although satellite photos and computer-generated classified maps are very much a part of this three-year Hamilton County project, the tracking through radio collars has fallen by the wayside. Successful firearm deer hunters are polled as to where they harvested their deer. That information is used to index the distribution of deer throughout the county. This is a traditional and time-honored method of gathering relatively accurate information. In this instance, the information would aid in determining the quality of various habitats within the county.

Research, data, and analysis have been supplied by SIUC’s Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory for more than 40 years. In the case of deer, the studies continue to lead to wise, equitable, and humane management of wildlife and habitat.
PUTTING COLUMBUS IN HIS PLACE

John E. Dotson, associate professor of history, sees Columbus's character as a moot point. "If Columbus had never lived, it wouldn't have made a whit of difference. If those three ships had disappeared and never been heard from again, someone else would have completed the journey within 10 years."

Ample evidence indicates that a number of people had touched ground in the Americas ahead of Columbus. But Dotson has no quarrel with the word "discovery" being linked to Columbus if given to mean it was the one that brought growing and continuous contact among Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Americas. "If I tell a friend I've discovered a great new restaurant in Chicago," says Dotson, "that doesn't mean that I was the first customer in the place."

Columbus's voyage of discovery, as do many historical events of note, had its beginning years before it actually occurred. European trade with Asia had been growing rapidly since the reign of Genghis Khan (1162-1227). As long as European merchants paid the freight, the Mongols were more than willing to see that merchants and goods were given safe passage across the Mongol Empire, which stretched from Europe to Asia.

In the mid-14th century, the empire started breaking up. Turks, Egyptians, and others began attacking the merchants and their routes of commerce. As a result, prices rose and trading became more difficult. That situation created increasing interest in finding a new route from Europe to Asia.

This search sent a great number of seamen down the west coast of Africa in attempts to navigate around the southern tip and thus sail on to Asia. "The problem was that they couldn't take their vessels just any place they wanted," explains Dotson. "They were dependent on the winds. They found that if they sailed too close to the African coast, prevailing winds and currents from the south would force them into the coast."

The voyages, therefore, became attempts to catch prevailing winds that blew west to east. These winds were further into open waters and could be used to take the vessels around the tip of Africa rather than into the coast—much as a golfer tries to follow the curve of the green that will guide the ball into the cup.

Dotson has a special interest in the sailing vessels and navigation of that time. Ships were being taken increasing distances from land. "Even without Columbus, someone was going to bump into Brazil by accident."

Yet while others might have landed in the Americas while trying to sail around Africa, Columbus made his landing in the direction in which he had intended to sail. "For all his faults," Dotson says, "Columbus was a very good navigator. I was in a meeting once during which a speaker cut the Western Hemisphere out of a flat map, then butted the cut edges together to show that had the Americas not been here, Columbus's course..."
would have taken him to the China Coast.”

If someone other than Columbus had “discovered” the Americas, the result after 500 years of history would have been the same. “A lot of the worst things that happened had nothing to do with culture,” says Dotson. “The most disastrous result of the meeting of these two worlds was the transportation of microbes and diseases to the Americas. The devastation they brought to native Americans would have occurred even had other contact been the most benign possible.”

We also must be careful to avoid the arrogance of hindsight, or imposing our own standards on the past. “The motives of 16th century Europeans in the Americas were as mixed as any of our own today,” he says. “The danger is that we think we understand them entirely, because we easily understand some of their motives.”

Dotson discusses three motives: greed, religion, and social climbing. “Greed certainly played its part. Silver and gold were as powerfully attractive then as now. But ours is a materialistic age, so it is easy for us to understand greed.

“It is much more difficult for us—even the most religious of us—to comprehend the religious views of the 16th century. The absolute conviction of rightness coupled with a crusading zeal just isn’t a part of 20th century Western culture.”

For instance, much of the devastation visited upon native Americans by Europeans in those early times came at the hands of a church that believed the “natives” should be Christianized, whether they wanted to be or not. In fact, there was strong conviction that a “savage” who refused conversion was better off dead. This concept of Christianity is hard for us to accept, but was more common a few centuries ago.

About the third motive—social climbing—Dotson says, “It is perhaps even more difficult for citizens of the United States, with its ideology of equality, to get a real feel for a society in which hierarchy and rank were everything. In a hierarchical society success depends on those above you in rank. Only the king can turn a ‘nobody’ into a ‘somebody.’ The flip side of this system is a ruthless willingness to exploit those lower on the social ladder. This is behavior we condemn in modern society. In the 16th century it was a normal part of life.

“Columbus was very ambitious and wanted to do great things to elevate himself and his family. People in any age who manage to get ‘great things’ done are not the kind of people who would make good close friends. Their single-mindedness causes them to make personal sacrifices and to feel that all others should sacrifice also, even when they don’t want to. In Columbus’s day people used the only avenue available to their ambitions. They would wheedle, cajole, beg, or suck up to those above them—while stomping on those below—until they reached the level their ambitions dictated.”

Some actions taken by societies 400 or 500 years ago, which we regard with horror today, were regarded then as normal. Cautions Dotson, “We do not advance our understanding of how we got to where we are by making villains or saints of our ancestors.”

In fact, he adds, the debate we are engaged in this year has less to do with Columbus than with our current society and political situation. “During the 400th anniversary of Columbus’s landing, a world’s fair was held in Chicago,” Dotson says. “The nation was filled with self-confidence and optimism. People felt they were at the peak of a great historical era of progress and felt that future progress would add a bit more refinement to what had already been achieved. They called the fair the Columbian Exposition, but it had little to do with Columbus. It was about trading and selling and the country as it was.”

Now, 100 years later, as we realize the United States has not achieved perfection, we have altered the way in which we regard the man who “discovered” our country. Today we are less inclined to believe in great men.

What is the bottom line on Columbus? Was he above honor or beneath contempt? Says Dotson, Columbus was probably no more or no less than any other person of his talent and ambition would have been in that time, in that place, under those circumstances.
"Anything goes" is the fashion statement

DRESSING UP, 

of college students

DRESSING DOWN 

in the

1990s, but clothes are clean and comfortable.

Bobby socks, penny loafers, and poodle skirts identify the 1940s and 1950s. The turbulent 1960s are linked to tie-dyed clothing, long straight hair, and leisure suits. In the 1970s and 1980s, we saw more buttoned-down collars and brief cases.

But what philosophy is espoused by the clothing and accessories worn by Salukis of the early 1990s? Judging by our random sample of students, whom we asked to come in to have their portraits taken, the mood is "anything goes."

Mareena Wright, assistant professor of sociology, points out that whatever we wear, we are attempting to identify ourselves and project that identity to others.

"I was too young in the 1960s to really be part of the action," she says. "I didn't smoke marijuana and didn't even know anyone who did, but I was old enough to tie-dye a T-shirt and wear it, and that helped me to feel a part of the whole thing. Now, when I go to the Student Center, I can always see students who identify themselves to me as sorority members by the way they dress."

Comfort is a must for all, cleanliness is the rule, and what a person wears, the students feel, is no one else's business. — Jerry O'Malley

Arica Lewin and Mike Ring

In their dress, Arica (top right) and Mike make an incongruous couple. With her tweed jacket, demure slacks, and silk blouse, she appears to have come from the Ivy League. He—with his boots, jewelry, leather, and long hair—appears to have come from the plain old ivy. Mike says he doesn't look the way he does out of protest or spite. "It has just evolved into this. I spent three years in the Marines. When I got out about four years ago, I had all my hair shaved off, and I haven't had it cut since."

As a Marine veteran majoring in civil engineering technology, carrying a 3.89 GPA, and having a job waiting at graduation, Mike gets no lectures from his parents about his clothes, "but they'd rather I dress as I did in the Marines."

And how could anyone at home complain about what Arica wears? "Oh, we don't argue about clothes," she says. "We argue about things like I want to be a midwife and my mother wants me to be an obstetrician." Arica is a senior in zoology.

Mike isn't sure what he'll be wearing 10 years from now, "but I'll still be riding my Harley," he says. At least, for now, "as long as I have my Harley I have to have leathers."

"You should see him on the golf course," says Arica. "What he's wearing now is his golf ensemble. His one concession in playing golf is to tie his hair into a ponytail."

Fatima Janvekar and Satira Omar

Fatima (top left) is from India and a junior in accountancy. Satira, from Malaysia, majors in speech communication. Both wear American clothes occasionally, but they spend most of their time dressed as most Moslem women would in their respective countries.

Fatima's ensemble consists basically of a scarf (or shawl), a loose dress, and what she describes as "baggy pants." Satira wears a shawl and a long dress worn over a full-length skirt.

Fatima covers her head in a manner that is a religious requirement for Moslem women in many countries. However, Fatima explains that women today in India and Pakistan usually do not cover their heads.

Both women must have wardrobes of different weights of materials because of Carbondale's wide temperature range. "In India or Malaysia," says Fatima, "the temperatures are warm and more constant, so we have no need for the heavier fabrics."

Satira adds that while Moslem men are forbidden to wear gold or pure silk, there are no religious restrictions against women wearing jewelry. This is something both women generally enjoy doing, and they wear more or less of it depending on the occasion.
When we asked for the names of athletes who dressed up or dressed down, the staff in the Intercollegiate Athletics office named Tracey Pace, a golfer and a junior in elementary education, as one who dresses up.

A fashion commentator might say Tracey has "sporty elegance." The mainstays of her wardrobe are sets of golf clothes ("more sets than one for every day in the week," she says). Players are not allowed to wear the University team uniforms on the street, but can wear golf clothes as such, which Tracey does much of the time, though she will occasionally wear blue jeans to class.

When not golfing or on golfing trips, she and others on the women's golf team dress across the spectrum. Trip standards, though, require "at least 'nice' pants and shirts," she says.
Jennifer Blackler and Broderick Coates

We noticed Jennifer, a senior in administration of justice from Rockford, Ill., because of her haircut, a style not uncommon on campus these days. "Just call it spiked," she says, "but not a drastic spike. Before this my hair was shoulder-length and crimped. When it was first cut, it was shorter than Broderick's is now."

Her parents were happier with the spike. "They like it shorter, because it is less unkempt. I think more and more women are going to short hair."

Broderick is a sophomore accounting major from Oak Lawn, Ill. He feels that what he usually wears to class and to work is the style that "a lot of young black men like." Generally this means shirts of patterns with "African overtones," he says, collars buttoned, no tie, and trousers slightly pegged and carrying plenty of pleats.

His haircut he calls a "high-top fade," flat on top and tapering from the top to the nape of his neck and the ends of his sideburns. What he wore for this photo is about as "down" as he dresses for classes or work, but he says, "If you'd see me on the weekend, you wouldn't know me."

Jennifer and Broderick were student workers in the Alumni Services office. Jennifer slipped in this message: "Tell them I graduate in May this year and I'm interested in employment in investigation in the Chicago area."

J. Alden McMasters

This master's candidate in playwriting from Florence, S.C., often wears an old Army jacket held together with safety pins, as well as what appears to be long underwear under jeans with the knees worn out.

Some find that ensemble "interesting." What many find even more interesting, when visible, are her tattoos. She has four. How many will she have eventually? "At one time, I thought I would try for nine, but I am running out of areas where I can cover them when I want to, so I'll probably stop after one more."

"I like to be able to cover them when the occasion calls for it, such as the first time I met my boyfriend's parents or for any number of formal occasions, although I do believe tattoos in general are gaining acceptance. I worked at the mall over the Easter weekend, and it seemed that half the people there, male and female, were tattooed."

She has no problem with dressing up on occasion. "When I'm not in school, I work as a secretary and I dress appropriately, so you probably wouldn't recognize me."

She also maintains a good sense of humor toward those of her classmates who kid her about her clothing. "I just tell them that I'm dressing like the starving artist I hope to be."
India Peel and Sharon Thomas

India (left), a junior, and Sharon, a freshman, are both from Chicago and students in the College of Business and Administration. They maintain high standards of dress for themselves, even on the most ordinary of school days.

India, a finance major, says, "I dress like this because I want to get into the habit of dressing up for the business world. I am also involved in a number of school activities, such as New Student Days each Monday and Friday, for which this dress is appropriate."

She enjoys dressing up and is prepared for it. She estimates, for instance, that she has 50 pairs of shoes. Even when she's home, dressing up doesn't stop. "When I'm home on long vacations, I have jobs to go to, and when it's only for a weekend, I have places to go to, like church, that call for dressing up."
If any look can be said to be “typical” at SIUC, these photography majors reflect it. Brittain (above) is from Memphis, and Nevin is from Los Angeles.

Brittain’s hair is much shorter than Nevin’s. Her style, which some call a “bowl cut,” is catching on somewhat on campus, but she has no real name for it. “My roommate has the clippers, and we cut each other’s hair because it’s free and requires little maintenance,” she says.

Her wardrobe consists almost exclusively of jeans, shorts, T-shirts, hiking boots, and Converse high-tops. “You have to go to school and work your butt off,” she says, “so you don’t want to spend a lot of time worrying about your wardrobe or the money it would take to maintain one.”

Will she dress like this the rest of her life? “Not as long as I want to be employed,” she answers. “But as long as I’m in college, I can get away with it.”

Nevin occasionally wears this seemingly incongruous combination of shorts and combat boots. The look, he says, is inspired by grabbing whatever falls into his hands first in the morning and putting it on for the day.

His main mission in selecting his wardrobe is not to impress others but to be comfortable. He finds few students are impressed by fashion, anyway.

Does he have any dressy clothes? Yes, he says, but “for emergencies only.”
NCAA Reveals Inequality for Women's Athletics; SIUC's Stats Are Better Than National Norms

Progress has been made by some Division I universities, including SIUC, in complying with federal requirements for sex equity, but funding for women's athletics is still not on par with men's. A survey released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in March revealed inequality for women's athletics; some Division I universities, in terms of funding for women's athletics, do not meet federal requirements for sex equity.

The Educational Amendments of 1972 ban sex discrimination at colleges and universities that receive federal financial aid. By the mid-1980s, over 130 universities had been charged with discrimination against female athletes.

The recent sex equity survey was the first ever undertaken by the NCAA in the 20-year history of Title IX. Of the 646 responses, 253 were from Division I schools. Figures in the follow-up Chronicle of Higher Education survey were provided by 203 of the Division I schools that had sent in data to the NCAA.

Not all schools cooperated with the NCAA, and figures in the report are not directly comparable," cautions West. From her work on a conference finance model is adopted, male participants may still outnumber female participants. Although 33.7 percent of SIUC's athletes are women, women's programs received 34.9 per-

The Chronicle of Higher Education

NCAA DIVISION I UNIVERSITIES, 1990–91

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>National Average</th>
<th>Full-Time Undergraduates</th>
<th>Distribution of Athletes</th>
<th>Athletics Scholarships</th>
<th>Operating Expenditures1</th>
<th>Recruiting Expenditures2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Men</td>
<td>Women</td>
<td>Men</td>
<td>Women</td>
<td>Amount</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SIUC</td>
<td>60.6</td>
<td>39.4</td>
<td>66.3</td>
<td>33.7</td>
<td>1,114,451</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. of Illinois</td>
<td>56.5</td>
<td>43.5</td>
<td>71.1</td>
<td>28.9</td>
<td>2,184,717</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Illinois</td>
<td>46.0</td>
<td>54.0</td>
<td>72.0</td>
<td>28.0</td>
<td>1,232,636</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>45.3</td>
<td>54.7</td>
<td>67.5</td>
<td>32.5</td>
<td>968,341</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Illinois</td>
<td>52.4</td>
<td>47.6</td>
<td>73.8</td>
<td>26.2</td>
<td>838,855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Illinois</td>
<td>44.4</td>
<td>55.6</td>
<td>73.9</td>
<td>26.1</td>
<td>696,031</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

From statistics published in 203 NCAA Division I universities in the April 8, 1992, issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

1 Only costs directly associated with games (i.e., lodging, meals, transportation, officials, uniforms, and equipment)
2 The costs of off-campus contacts and evaluations and paid on-campus visits
cent of operating expenditures for 1990-91, the NCAA survey shows. Yet funding differences in specific sports programs continue to cause concern here. The men's track and field team, for example, was budgeted for $63,000 in 1991-92, while the women's team received $50,400. Baseball received $82,400 and softball $45,600, or 45 percent less.

And men's basketball had a 1991-92 operating budget of $227,000, while women's basketball received $102,800, less than half. The same number of players, however, are required for both teams, and both play the same number of games. While the men fly to many of their games, women more often must go by bus, says Nancy L. Bandy MSED'81, PhD'89, assistant athletics director, who is chair of the Sex Equity Committee at SIUC. Even per diem is different, with men receiving more.

This is as it should be, say critics of Title IX, who worry that equity will dilute or dissolve sports programs that fans like the most. The critics point out that football and men's basketball have the biggest gate receipts, receive the most media attention, are virtually the only programs that develop professional athletes, and are by far the most popular among boosters. For all these reasons, say the critics of sex equity, these programs need and deserve extra funding, especially when overall funding is tight. But Bandy counters that the women's basketball team has been to the NCAA tournament more times than men. She also points out that even in 1983, when the Salukis won the NCAA Division I-AA championship in football, the program lost money.

Maryalice E Jenkins '87, MSED'89, who was a member of the women's basketball team as an undergraduate, says Title IX helped bring an upgrade to the program through more equipment and supplies.

Now a women's basketball coach at Kaskaskia College in Centralia, Ill., Jenkins sees an ironic situation developing as women's programs, in general, start to thrive. As more money flows in, more men are attracted to coaching women's sports. "It's locked out a lot of women in coaching," she says, "as the women's programs got more lucrative."

In the past, over 90 percent of women's sports were coached by women; today less than half are. More men now coach women than women do, but less than 1 percent of women coach men.

"Most athletics directors are men," she says, "and most coaches with experience are men, so men tend to get hired over women."

She also sees a change in the atmosphere of women's basketball. "Playing for a scholarship, and keeping it, are the motivators," she says. "For some individuals, that might take away the enjoyment of playing. You're getting paid to play, almost. When I was a kid, I played because I liked the game. Now, because of scholarships, it's more like the men, where some consider it drudgery, a job."

Women's basketball, she believes, is heading in the same direction as men's basketball, which chases the tournament money and television contracts. "I went to the NCAA women's Final Four in Los Angeles this year," she says. "The semi-final game was held at 9 a.m. because of the T.V. contracts. Unlike the men, who got a day off between the semi-final and final games, the women played back-to-back."

You can't play your best in those situations, she explains, and that takes away from what for her is the purpose of athletics—the enjoyment of the game and the competitive spirit. She sees a difference even in the fans as women's basketball brings in greater attendance. The pressure to win has been turned up, and fans react with disgruntlement, rather than encouragement.

Yet Jenkins also says a case can be made for men's basketball getting more funding than women's if the goal of the program is to generate income or "manufacture professional athletes." However, she isn't sure about the needs or income potential of football. "I'd like to see figures on that," she says with skepticism.

When Jenkins was at SIUC, the relationship between male and female athletes was supportive and professional. That's the observation, too, of senior Amie Padgett, a member of the women's track team and the current president of the Student Athletics Advisory Board.

That group, and the separate Sex Equity Committee, continue to make recommendations to improve conditions for all SIUC athletes. "We're working on equality," says Padgett, who adds that she's seen many recent, positive changes in funding and support for female athletes here.

Men Share Conference But Lose Tournament, Get Bid to NIT

The Saluki men's 1991-92 basketball season was one of streaks, questions, elation, and disappointment. The Dawgs opened by winning nine of their first 10 games, and a pattern emerged that indicated that rebounding would be a Saluki strength for the season. The Salukis won their first seven games...
in MVC league play, then lost three.

They won the next six in league play, then lost their final game to Southwest Missouri State University, thus setting the stage for the Missouri Valley Conference title winner to be determined from the last games of the season.

At that time SIUC, Illinois State, and Southwest Missouri sported identical 13-4 Valley records. Southwest Missouri lost its final game; SIUC and ISU both won and shared the title, although the Redbirds had to settle for a second seed due to two regular season losses to the Salukis.

The Conference tournament, held once again in St. Louis, was only two games long for the Dawgs. They opened with an exciting 67-63 win over Wichita State, a game attended by several thousand Saluki fans, and closed with an 82-79 loss to Tulsa. This meant no NCAA bid in spite of the Dawgs’ 21-7 record. The NCAA selection committee apparently doesn’t care for the size of the muscle in the MVC schedule, so has been ignoring the Conference with at-large invites, accepting only the winner of the tournament.

The Salukis were honored with an invitation to the NIT and accepted, but were defeated in the first game 78-69 by Boston College.

Questions came over an inconsistency that caused the team, so many times, to blow large leads, winning by only a few points, or to fall far behind and rally to lose or win by only a few points.

There were highlights other than the MVC title and another 20-plus winning season. Rich Herrin coached his 100th SIUC victory. Ashraf Amaya joined the 1,000-point club and rests in the 13th slot of the SIUC all-time scoring list. He also was named MVC Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year as well as to the MVC First Team. In a poll taken by the Springfield, Ill., State Journal Register, he was named the Illinois Player of the Year.

Chris Lowery was named to the MVC Second Team and Tyrone Bell was named to the MVC Defensive Team. Marcus Timmons was the Freshman of the Year in the Valley and a member of the All-Newcomer Team.

The post-season atmosphere grew stormy when an anonymous letter writer to the Southern Illinoisan suggested that the Salukis were not getting to the NCAA because their schedules were not tough enough. The writer suggested that Herrin upgrade the schedules or coach somewhere else.

This was answered within a week by a number of fans. Some were angry with the schedule-knocker and some were not, but all seemed satisfied with men’s basketball at this point. They remember the program the way it was pre-Herrin and are happy now to have 20-win seasons, see players graduate, and not have those NCAA investigators knocking on our door.

Women’s Basketball Goes to Second Round of NCAA Tournament

Ironically, although Cindy Scott’s 1991-92 women’s basketball team finished its final Gateway Conference season in second place,
Six home football games are scheduled this fall, and Coach Bob Smith hopes for big attendance.

It was the third victory over a ranked team that put a capper on the season, though. In Gateway play during late season, SIUC won 12 of 13 contests to secure the league's runner-up slot.

SIUC's first-round contest was in Boulder, Colo., against Colorado, ranked 24th and riding a 14-game win streak. Given little chance of winning considering the opponent and location, the Salukis pulled off an 84-80 OT upset and went on to win the NCAA tournament. As of May this year, the commissioners were still appealing the NCAA's decision to withhold an automatic bid for volleyball in 1992-93.

Women's teams in the Gateway received automatic bids due to the stature of the conference in the NCAA rankings. The MVC is not ranked among women's conferences.

Three of the women's teams that will begin to compete together in the MVC qualified for the NCAA women's basketball tournament in 1992—SIUC, Creighton, and Southwest Missouri State. The latter wound up in the Final Four. Apparently at least for the short-term, the MVC will be very competitive for women's basketball.

As the women move into the MVC, a new committee has been formed. SIUC President John C. Guyon made the motion on March 27 to set up a Gender Equity Committee in the MVC to ensure that the women's teams get proper attention.

We're going to do everything we can to attract even larger crowds this season. The football schedule is included in the Alumni Calendar at the front of this issue of Alumnus.

Women's Programs Will Debut in MVC in the Fall

After 10 years of dominance in the Gateway Conference, several Saluki women's teams will join the Missouri Valley Conference in the fall. The change was ratified on Nov. 12, 1990, by an 8-1 vote, with SIUC dissenting (see the Spring 1991 Alumnus, p. 28).

At least two fears about the move have been put to rest, however. MVC conference championship in women's basketball and softball will receive automatic bids to the NCAA tournament. As of May this year, the commissioners were still appealing the NCAA's decision to withhold an automatic bid for volleyball in 1992-93.

Women's teams in the Gateway received automatic bids due to the stature of the conference in the NCAA rankings. The MVC is not ranked among women's conferences.

Three of the women's teams that will begin to compete together in the MVC qualified for the NCAA women's basketball tournament in 1992—SIUC, Creighton, and Southwest Missouri State. The latter wound up in the Final Four. Apparently at least for the short-term, the MVC will be very competitive for women's basketball.

As the women move into the MVC, a new committee has been formed. SIUC President John C. Guyon made the motion on March 27 to set up a Gender Equity Committee in the MVC to ensure that the women's teams get proper attention.
George E. McLean '68, MBA'73, knows cars and finance. A change in career plans about the former brought him to SIUC for his degrees. Knowledge gained here about the latter ultimately led him to the board of the SIU Alumni Association. On July 1, the six-year-veteran board member began a one-year term as Association president.

McLean is vice president and downtown St. Louis branch manager for Charles Schwab, a discount brokerage firm. He and his wife, Julie Ayers McLean '72, live in Ballwin, Mo. They have three daughters.

One of McLean's mottos is "Give Something Back." That goes for alumni's relationship to their alma mater and the Alumni Association's relationship to its members.

Students and alumni have a responsibility to make SIUC "as good as they possibly can while they are here and after they are out," he says. "Tuition actually pays for about 25 to 30 percent of our education. The rest comes from the federal government, the state, the foundations, grants, and so forth. I like to think of that other 70 percent as a loan to see what we're going to do to make our school better in the future. How am I going to repay it?"

Similarly, alumni who join the SIU Alumni Association need to get something in return. He is happy that the Association's new membership push—with the tagline "Enjoy the Privileges of Membership"—includes monetary benefits that more than offset the $20 annual membership fee.

McLean began his volunteer efforts for the University as a founder and first president of the College of Business and Administration's alumni club in St. Louis. He then joined the Alumni Association's board in 1986 and worked to straighten out its finances.

"We found investments all over the place, some of which had expired and had never been cashed in and had not paid interest for a year and a half," he says. "We improved things, and at the same time we got more income from the University for the Association. This, then, allowed us to say to people outside the organization, 'We're getting ourselves into order to be a very professional organization. Now can we count on you for your support?'"

After college, he first worked for Proctor and Gamble in St. Louis, Detroit, and Indianapolis and then for Revlon in Nashville and St. Louis. In eight years with Revlon he moved up to field sales manager over 120 salespeople. "I traveled 150,000 miles a year, didn't see my wife or kids, but I was rising the corporate ladder. My next job move would have been to New York City."

He laughs. "That's kind of a disincentive, I think. You work hard and you get to go to New York?!” He turned down four promotions with Revlon before quitting to find other employment and stay in St. Louis.

McLean is from Morrisonville, Ill., about 30 miles southeast of Springfield. As a teenager, he worked at the local Shell station, so going into a career in automotive seemed natural.

The best school in the state for automotive engineering was the University of Illinois. But that curriculum was automotive by theory, not the hands-on he preferred. Returning home, he was next encouraged to study business, and the best school for that, he learned, was SIUC.

Here he met and married Julie. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Army for four years, including one in Vietnam, then returned to SIUC for an MBA degree.

"Really, the person who was instrumental in getting me to come back to SIU was Gola Waters," McLean says about his finance professor. Waters arranged a job for him as a graduate assistant for the Management Task Force, set up by then-President David Derge.

"It was really neat," says McLean. "As a student, I had an office in Anthony Hall and a secretary. We really went anywhere in the University that we wanted to, trying to find out what was going on and to make it a better place."

SIUC appealed to him. "It was an excellent choice. It was fun. It made sense. It wasn't a grind. We had some great teachers—Chuck Hindersman and Gola Waters and others. I had a guy named Harold Grosowsky for a design class, a guy who I always thought was the
most unusual person I’d ever met.” As an alumnus in the 1980s, doing more and more for the University, McLean was asked to get formally involved through the Alumni Association’s board. “We’re not going to tap somebody who’s never done anything and put them on the board, because that’s kind of a negative message to the people who are working,” he says now. “The message we want to send is, ‘Get started in your local area, do things, and if you aspire to more or if we can let you do more, we’ll bring you in.’”

His first task as president, he says, is to personally call every person on the board, “all 38 people. With a clean piece of paper in front of me for each person, I’m going to say, ‘What’s on your mind? What do you want to see us accomplish?’”

If the 1980s saw the Association strengthen traditional programs and launch new ones, the 1990s may be the time to concentrate on “making it all work,” says McLean. “The ideal situation, I think, would be when second- or third-generation students come to SIU and, as freshmen, they walk in the door recognizing that because of the legacy their parents have left them they have a commitment to the school—to be active the first day they’re here and to continue on in different levels of activity after they graduate.

“And I’d like to see a student graduate from here, come to St. Louis, let’s say, and to have the names of people in St. Louis to call to find out, ‘Where should I bank? Where should I live? Where should I send my kids to school?’ and so forth. At the same time the people in St. Louis could come to the Boston Connection Hotel for food and drinks provided by the Alumni Association before the game. Coach Rich Herrin stopped by the suite to greet fans before catching the team bus to the Holman Center.

This was the second consecutive year for the gathering, which the Association plans to continue annually. For more information about alumni events in Indiana, call the alumni office at (618) 453-2408.

Saluki Basketball Draws a Crowd in Terre Haute

Alumni from Indianapolis to Effingham, Ill., converged on Terre Haute, Ind., on Feb. 6 to attend SIU Alumni Association activities and to cheer on the Saluki men’s basketball team, which played Indiana State.

About 75 alumni and friends came to the Boston Connection Hotel for food and drinks provided by the Alumni Association before the game. Coach Rich Herrin stopped by the suite to greet fans before catching the team bus to the Holman Center.

Homecoming To Feature Class of 1942 and “Big Tent”

Activities with the theme “Under the Deep Blue Sea,” Homecoming 1992 is scheduled for Oct. 9-11 on the SIUC campus. All alumni and their family members and friends are invited to the main event on the east side of McAndrew Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 10. The pre-game activities begin at 9 a.m. and feature a complimentary lunch.

The Class of 1942 will be inducted into the Half Century Club on Friday, Oct. 9, beginning at a 6-7 p.m. reception in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. The Half Century dinner follows in Ballroom D. Tickets cost $15 for Alumni Association members and $17 for non-members. To make reservations, call the Alumni Office at 618-453-2408. Other events include Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, a presentation of the Theater Department in McLeod Theater, and the 21st Annual Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity’s Miss Ebones Show in Shryock Auditorium.

The Black Alumni Group and the Alumni Band Group, both of the SIU Alumni Association, will hold business meetings during Homecoming. Also scheduled for meetings and meals are the boards of the Alumni Association and of the SIU Foundation. And Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a reunion for the classes of 1948-50.

Alumni may take advantage of several specials. Alumni Association members may receive up to 25 percent off the price of meals at Shoney’s in Carbondale (show current membership card to cashier). All alumni will receive 15 percent off SIUC imprinted merchandise at the University Bookstore.

The Student Recreation Center is offering free use of the facilities from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10. A $2 refundable deposit, however, is required for admission.

Last-Minute Call for Alumni College in the Rockies

The Second SIUC Northern Rocky Mountain Alumni College may still be available to last-minute callers. Scheduled for Aug. 16-22 in Red Lodge, Mont., the event costs $575 per person, which includes all lodging, meals, and educational activities. Alumni Association members and their family members each receive a $30 discount ($545).

For information, call Marie Malinauskas at SIUC’s Division of Continuing Education, (618) 536-7751.
Austin Alumni Play “Saluki Trivia” at February Event

Judy Sink Scott '65, MS'68, welcomed 45 alumni and their guests at her home in Austin, Tex., on Feb. 1 to enjoy an evening of cocktails, food, and reminiscing about the SIUC campus.

Roger Neuhaus MSED'90, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association, was on hand to show video highlights of the Saluki men's basketball team and an informative video about SIUC's branch campus in Naikajo, Japan.

The group then played a game called Saluki Trivia and took turns sharing their fondest memories of SIUC. Door prizes were awarded for correct answers to trivia questions and for stories that caused the greatest laughter from the group.

Scott started the Austin group in 1989 and has been host to six events over the past three years. For information on future activities in Austin, call her at (512) 345-7224.

Extern 1992 Places 160 Students in Real-World Training

Our thanks to everyone who participated in Extern 1992, held during the week of spring break, March 16-20. The award-winning, annual Extern Program matches superior juniors and seniors with alumni and other friends for real-world experiences in the workplace.

The following list includes the names and locations of the participating firms (numbering 146), followed by the sponsors (152) and the Extern student participants (160). The Extern Program is administered by the Student Alumni Council of the SIU Alumni Association. For information about being included in Extern 1993, scheduled for March 15-19, call Pat McNeil at (618) 453-2408.

Agriculture

Alton Memorial Hospital, Alton, Ill., Dorothy Forehand, Richard Parks; Archer Daniels Midland Co., Mankato, Minn., Daniel Larson, Matthew Keeth; Bergmann-Taylor, St. Jacob, Ill., Patty Taylor, Jacqueline Jordan; CIBA-GEIGY, Fort Wayne, Ind., Robert L. James, Scott Kessler; Crop Production Services, Oakland, Ill., Ted Huber, Darrin Gregg; Deere & Company, Marion, Ill., Ron Dasher, Kyle Dunaway; Deere & Company, O'Fallon, Mo., Dave Shufelt, Richard Majewski; Deere & Company, Joe Townsell, Timothy Lecher;

EFL Bio-Analytical Services, Decatur, Ill., Michael Blumhorst, John Bailey; Family Tree Garden Center, Carbondale, Steve Bailey, Chris Korte; Farmers Home Administration, Frank Beckley, Richard Bowman; Farmers Home Administration, Anna, Ill., Bryan Maloy, Ellen Small; Farmers Home Administration, Edwardsville, Ill., Gary Mersinger, Robert Werden; George J. Ball Inc., West Chicago, Ill., Anne Leventry-Jeffers, Teresa Cerny; Grain and Feed Association of Illinois, Springfield, Bill Lemon, Whitney Coleman;


Jackson County Extension Service, Murphysboro, Ill., Bob Frank, Pam Colclasure; Magna Bank of Southern Illinois, Centralia, Mark Kabat, Eric Reed; Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, David Gray, Heather Young; Monsanto, St. Louis, Jerry Young; Monsanto, New Athens, Ill., Michael Drinen, Robert Gerstenecker; Mount Saint Joseph, Chicago, Donna Healy, Angela Metropolous; Mycogen Corp., San Diego, Ill., Albert Kern, Ron Cowman;

Peabody Coal Co., Marissa, Ill., Larry Reuss, Timothy Laatsch; Pere Marquette Lodge, Grafton, Ill., Paula Seidel, William Kazda; Pioneer Hibred International, O'Fallon, Ill., Grant Bretzlafl, Christopher Ironaka and Craig Gueberg; Selin Landscape, St. Charles, Ill., Todd Selin, Scott Watkins; St. Louis Holiday Inn Airport North, Georganna Con- dor, Katherine Piper;


BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION

Affiliated Bancgroup, Chicago, Chuck Grauer and John McGuire, Christina Shaw and Print White; Anheuser-Busch Companies, St. Louis, Kathy Brunitt, Nancy Lanter; The Balcor Company, Skokie, Ill., Jane Cody and Kate Eisenmenger, Ronald Olson; Bank Champaign, Champaign, Ill., Dean Clausen, Travis Smith; Boatmen's Bancshares, St. Louis, Margaret Hudson, Ray Davidson; Boulevard Bancorp, Chicago, Judy Revay and George Cook, LaTanya Lomax; Chrysler Corporation, Gerald Winterhalter, Scott Simpson and Bo Baer;

City of Carbondale, Jeff Doherty, Arfan Bhatti; Comdisco Inc., Rosemont, Ill., Cori Chandler, Fayeshunn Ramsey; Dain Bosworth, Chicago, Michael Kalas, Jebra Biddle; Davte-State Board of Education, Springfield, Ill., Karen Crawford; Jennifer Frost; Delta Investment Service, Chesterfield, Mo., Bob Hardcastle, John Spytek; Diagraph Corporation, Herrin, Ill., Dan Finke, Martha aussieker; Dun & Bradstreet, St. Louis, Jerry Hodge, Alan Everingham; FS Services, Springfield, Ill., Merl Bergener, Leigh Smith; The Fig Group, Itasca, Ill., Don Tomala, Andrea Rehmeyer;

The First Bank and Trust Company of Murphysboro, Ill., Michael Cripps, Chen Foremski; First National Bank and Trust Co., Carbondale, Kathryn Bergkoetter, Laura Tate; Firstbank of Illinois Co., Springfield, Chris Zeletz, Tara Darr; Follett Corporation, Easton, Pa., Bill Hutton, Randy Bachman; Holiday Inn, Carbon-

The Nashville Network, Nashville, Bill Turner, Deborah Hutson; The Oak Ridge Boys, Hendersonville, Tenn., Kathy McClintock, Ann Maller; Optimus, Chicago, Bill Beauchamp, Marvin Barbo; Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Rolling Meadows, Ill., Gary Hansen, Katherine Peach; Pfeiffer & Co., St. Louis, Gene Pfeiffer, Deanna Smith; SIU Foundation-Chicago Office, Gina Gramarosso, Anthony Petruzzi; St. Louis Blues Hockey Club, Jeff Trammel, Misty Wood;

WCKG, Chicago, Jeff Hill, Sigitas Anciecius; Winfield Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Maurie Janelle McIntyre, Gerald Styles; WMAT-TV, Chicago, Mary Lacke, Kristina Rominger; and WSIL-TV, Carterville, Ill., Bonnie Wheeler, Evannah Rouse.

ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

John Deere Harvester Works, East Moline, Ill., Jack Michaelsen, Curtis Taets, MDT Diagnostic Co., St. Louis, Fred Epplin, James Dearduff; Motorola, Decatur, Ga., John Estes, Gary Lambert; Motorola National High Tech Service Center, Schaumburg, Ill., Rich O’Herron, John Rube, Omron Manufacturing of America, St. Charles, Ill., Dennis Limestone, Jeffrey Singer; Sundstrand Repair Center, Rockford, Ill., Chuck Anderson, Michael Reinhberg;


LIBERAL ARTS
Art Institute of Chicago, Ramona Austin, Jennifer Hayes; Burney & Foreman, Houston, Zinetta Burney, Patricia Garth; Chicago Board of Trade, Patrick Catania, Barbara Mitchell; Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Rosemarie Mueller, Kenneth Robinson; Henshaw & Culbertson, Joliet, Ill., Cory Lund, Jennifer Wilken; Illinois Attorney General’s Office, Chicago, Kim Schroll, Cheri Orto; Illinois Department of Public Aid, Springfield, Bruce Simon and Phil Bradley, Brad Cole; Diane Jackson, Schaumburg, Ill., Belinda Wallace; Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, Carbondale, Betsy Viecelli, William Moss; Palatine High School, Palatine, Ill., Margaret Kramer, Kerry Colella; U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., Joel Lovelace, Dennis Delaney; and Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Marion, Ill., Neal Hamilton, Kanitta Jirochwong.

SCIENCE
Abbott Laboratories, N. Chicago, Ill., Raymond Cox, Leann Creemens; Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, Carterville, Ill., Charles Holbrook, Brenda Adams; Fermi Lab, Batavia, Ill., Charles Marofski, Tom Werts; Chris Forte, Brookfield, Ill., Leigh-Anh Schuemman; Illinois Department of Conservation, Jonesboro, Dan Wooldred, Chad Schierer; Illinois Department of Health Laboratory, Carbondale, Dennis Hannon, Tina Wilmington; St. Louis Zoo, Louise Bradshaw, Diane Largent; Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Marion, Ill., Neal Hamilton, Dennon Davis; and Vitek Systems, St. Louis, Anne Waddell, Stacey Sieffert.

SPRING TRAINING IN ARIZONA. These Arizona alumni, complete with their own saluki mascot, were among 130 people who came to the Alumni Association’s spring training tailgate and baseball outing on March 28. The outing featured the Chicago Cubs and the Milwaukee Brewers at HoHoKam Park in Mesa, Ariz. Coordinator of the outing was Rod Smith ’81 of Scottsdale, Ariz. (Roger Neuhaus photo)
### 1930s

Mildred Hudson '39, MS '69, of Rockaway Beach, Mo., a retired dietitian, writes a weekly nutrition and recipe column for the Taney County Republican.

### 1940s

Verna McMullin Berry '40, a retired teacher, is an avid traveler to London, other European cities, and Hawaii. A resident of Belleville, Ill., she also is active in volunteer work.

Charles R. Serati '59, MSEd '60, lives in Huntington Beach, Fla. He retired from the Seamount Group General Agent in Belleview, Wash. He is a retired dietitian and his wife, Carol, live in Huntington Beach, Fla. He retired from the Seamount Group General Agent in Belleview, Wash. He is a retired dietitian.

### 1950s

Enno S. Lietz '53, MSEd '54, PhD '68, and his wife, Mildred, of Staunton, Ill., retired recently. He was director of the Illinois State Board of Education.

Alline Aldridge Goddard '54, MSEd '60, lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., near her two children.

James R. Aiken '55 and his wife, Kay Charlton Aiken '66, live in Satellite Beach, Fla. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1979. Since then he has earned an M.S. in systems management from Florida Institute of Technology. He is employed as data manager for the Air Traffic Control Systems Division of Harris Corp.

Robert J. Slowinski '56, MSEd '57, a physical education teacher in Hillsdale, Ill., plans to retire this year after 36 years of teaching.

Larry G. James '57 is a certified relocation specialist with Northside Realty in Atlanta, where he lives.

James C. Lyon '59 and his wife, Sandra, live in Champaign, Ill., where he is executive director of the American Oil Chemists' Society.

Charles R. Serati '59 is bureau chief of Copley News Service, Springfield, Ill., where he and his wife, Margaret, live.

### 1960s

Richard E. Dickson '60, MS '62, was given the U.S. Forest Service's Distinguished Science Award at a ceremony in Washington D.C. During his 20 years of tree physiology research, he has participated in workshops around the world, including Japan, France, and the Netherlands. He is the author or co-author of 83 publications. He and his wife, Carol, live in Rhinelander, Wis.

Delton L. Hudson MM '60 is composer-in-residence at the Center for the Arts in Western, Conn.

Albert W. Morgan '60 and his wife, Carlene Laws Morgan '61, live in Clinton, Ill. Albert retired last year as a research manager with Monsanto. The Morgans now own and operate C & A Country Gardens.

Joe B. Bryant '61 and his wife, Virginia K. Bryant '61-2, live in Jacksonville, Ill. Joe is director of public information at MacMurray College. Last year, he received the SIUC Journalist Department's "Golden Em" Master Editor Award to recognize his 30 years as an editor of community newspapers.

Kenneth D. Harre '62 is owner of Harre Consulting in Los Angeles.

Roger W. Ahmoo '63 is associate general agent for the Seamount Group in Bellevue, Wash.

Lelia Lamb Austin '63 and her husband, Lloyd, live in St. Peters, Mo. She is a project associate for St. Louis Community College.

Jack W. Fuller '63 is the new president of the University of Central Texas in Killeen.

Norman D. Craig '64, MSEd '67, owns Red Chute Auto Center and Craig's Auto Truck Sales in Shreveport, La.

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

Mary Ann Link '64 is a new associate in the law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller of Richmond, Va. Her areas of practice are workers compensation, professional liability, and insurance defense.

Judith Harbison Gather '65 is an instructor in Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where she and her husband, Emery, live.

Larry M. Keenan '65-2 and his wife, Marie, live in Hudson, Ill. He is service shop manager for Telecommunications.

Garrett E. Pierce '66, MS '70, has been promoted to president and chief operating officer of Materials Research Corporation (MRC) of Orangefield, N.Y. The firm is a world leader in the production of deposition and etching systems and deposition targets and evaporation materials for thin films. He joined MRC in 1980 as vice president and chief financial officer. Pierce received an Alumni Achievement Award in 1990 and is a member of the board of directors of the SIU Foundation.

Ronald D. McCage MSE '66 is executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Decatur, Ga.

Ronald G. Eaglin MSE '65 was inaugurated on July 1 as the 12th president of Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky. He had been chancellor of Coastal Carolina College, Conway, S.C., since 1985. He also has served as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg.

Dale R. Gardner '68 and his wife, Phyllis Gardner MA '71, have moved to Katy, Texas, near Houston. She works for Apache Corporation, and he is setting up a private law practice.

Ronald J. Hustedde '68, MS '77, is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Most of his work focuses on the Appalachian region.

Dan M. Koons '68 has been elected first vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association. He has been farm manager of Funk Farms Trust since 1971. The operation includes 2,000 tillable acres and a 1,500-head cattle feedlot. He lives with his wife, Mary, in Shirley, Ill.

Paul Novak '68, MSE '73, PhD '79, of Pittsburgh is the director of the University Center of Instructional Resources at Duquesne University.

Muriel Ayodele Fitzjohn '69 is a retired clergymen and educator of the United Methodist Church. She resides in Silver Springs, Md., with her husband. Having been active in the church internationally, she still enjoys traveling and speaking to groups.

Edward S. Pauley '69, MA '72, and Katherine Pippin Pauley '69 live in Springfield, Ill. He is a senior I.P. training specialist for Horace Mann Insurance Co.

William O'Neal '69-2 has joined Gossen Livingston Associates in Wichita, Kan., as a project architect.

Robert L. Ash is superintendent of schools of the Fort Morgan (Colo.) RE-3 School District, which employs 400 people and serves 3,000 students.

### 1970s

James R. Aiken '55 and his wife, Kay Charlton Aiken '66, live in Satellite Beach, Fla. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1979. Since then he has earned an M.S. in systems management from Florida Institute of Technology. He is employed as data manager for the Air Traffic Control Systems Division of Harris Corp.

Robert J. Slowinski '56, MSEd '57, a physical education teacher in Hillsdale, Ill., plans to retire this year after 36 years of teaching.

Larry G. James '57 is a certified relocation specialist with Northside Realty in Atlanta, where he lives.

James C. Lyon '59 and his wife, Sandra, live in Champaign, Ill., where he is executive director of the American Oil Chemists' Society.

Charles R. Serati '59 is bureau chief of Copley News Service, Springfield, Ill., where he and his wife, Margaret, live.
Gary K. Book and his wife, Janet, live in Pleasanton, Calif. He is manager of corporate quality assurance for the Clorox Company. He serves on the Board of Examiners for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award and is considered one of only 150 experts in total quality management in the United States.

Larry L. Bradshaw PhD and his wife, Gloria Bradshaw MA'72, currently live in Brentwood, Tenn., where he is a visiting professor of mass communication at Middle Tennessee State University. He will be returning to Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas, in September 1993.

Robert W. Crawshaw moved from Carbondale to Lake St. Louis, Mo., last year. He is the corporate safety manager for the Clorox Company. He serves on the Baldrige National Quality Award and is vice president of operations for Interstate Facilities Inc.

Thomas M. Brewer is assistant professor and coordinator of art education at University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Jeffrey R. Emil, MA'79, is program director for Intertribal Treatment Center of Omaha, Neb. He and his wife, Barbara, live with their son in Lincoln, Neb.

Rosanna T. Herndon PhD is professor of speech communications at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.

William G. Konczal lives in Plano, Ill., he is a site assistant superintendent at Silver Springs State Park in Yorkville, Ill.

Patricia M. Mullane would like to show you Alaska. In 1989 she was operations manager of the Exxon-Valdey clean-up. Last year she received an MBA degree and became a partner in a commercial salmon fishing operation. She writes, “I take many opportunities for adventure—kayaking, hiking, mountain biking, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, and taking in as much beauty and splendor as possible from this majestic state.”

John W. Wilde MS, PhD'76, of Daly City, Calif., is now coordinator of disabled programs for City College of San Francisco, where he is also studying Mandarin Chinese. His dream is to go to China and help establish and improve educational programs for disabled students.

Margaret Humadi Genisko PhD is a professor in the Department of Reading at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. She is learning cross-country skiing.

John P. Jennetten PhD, formerly director of financial aid at SIU at Edwardsville, is now chief program officer for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission in Deerfield, Ill.

Patricia Minton Peebles is teaching at Fones Dental Hygiene School and living in Brewster, N.Y., with her 10-year-old son. She has completed a year-long program on the legal legislative process for the disabled.

Thomas F. Vertucci is senior operations manager for Hitachi Home Electronics. He and his wife, Mary, make their home in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Lee A. Crocko is a self-employed anesthesiologist living in Orlando, Fla. Ricke A. Fritschle of Fisher, Ind., is vice president of operations for Interstate Facilities Inc.

Wilma D. Rummig of Steilacoom, Wash., was in the first graduation class of SIUC’s degree program at McChord Air Force Base. She wants to hear from other program alumni. Now retired from the U.S. Army, she is a self-employed writer. She also enjoys being the captain of her own yacht and one of few women who skipper their own boats in navigational races on the Puget Sound.

Robert Semonisch PhD is chair of Department of Technology and associate professor of occupational safety and health at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant.

Eric B. Bieger of Tualatin, Ore., is president of Perpetual Motion, a Portland-based sales promotion and marketing agency.

Wendy Morgan of Skokie, Ill., is manager of MIS for Comdisco Inc. in Rosemont, Ill.

Victor T. Needham Jr. and his wife, Ann Jensen Needham ’78, live in Park Forest, Ill. Victor is the supervisor of the DUI Unit for the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Rodney A. Zimmerman is the new assistant professor and general manager of KMOX-AM in St. Louis. The CBS Radio station is considered “The Voice of St. Louis,” but has a reach throughout the Midwest. He previously had been vice president and general manager of WWJ-AM and WJOI-FM in Southfield, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

Mary Lou Carlson ’78, an extension adviser with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Peoria County, received the Service’s Outstanding and Innovative Award early this year. Along with a support base of volunteers she trained called Master Gardeners and Recycling Volunteers, she has educated the public about composting, recycling, and environmental shopping. She also edits the “Home Recycler Newsletter.”

Rick Asa is a staff writer at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Rick won the annual Metropolitan Science Writers competition, sponsored by the Chicago Dental Society, in 1990 and 1991.

Mary K. Book and her husband, Randy, live in Pleasanton, Calif. A public relations officer with the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services in Springfield, received the first-place award in the publications for general audience category of the National Association of Government Communicators Blue Pencil Competition. His entry, “Sights, Sounds and Feelings,” was one of 713 received in the contest.

Rick W. Carner is known as Spiff Carner on the “Randy and Spiff Morning Show,” WFOX 97-FM in Atlanta. He sent us a bumper sticker that reads, “SPIFF HAPPENS.” Randy and his wife, Duffy, live in Acworth, Ga.

John M. Jacobs of Carol Stream, Ill., is territory manager for Schering-Plough. He holds an MBA degree from DePaul University.

Steven K. Hileman is a structural engineer and associate partner at Butcher, Wills & Ratliff of Kansas City, Mo.
CLASS NOTES

David E. Kennedy '78, executive director of the Consulting Engineers Council of Illinois in Springfield, was elected president of the National Association of Consulting Engineer Council Executives and director of the Illinois Society of Association Executives.

Kurt A. Mische has joined KRLV 106.5-FM, Las Vegas, Nev., as general sales manager.

James A. Schrader JD has been elected a new partner of the international law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in Chicago.

Gregory Wade Webb and his wife, Colleen Conlan Webb '79, live in Mexico, Mo., where he is merchandising manager for Archer Daniels Midland Co.

James W. Refk MHS has recently completed a doctoral degree at Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne.

1979

Frank D. DiMatteo is now vice president and general manager of WYSY-FM Radio in Aurora, Ill.

Edwin D. Dunteman, MS'84, of Manchester, Mo., is a resident physician at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Russell R. Dutcher Jr. is an instructor at the Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy in Douglas, where he and his wife, Katherine, live.

Barbara Nowak Hartman is a dental hygienist in Phoenix, where she lives with her husband, Laurence, and their two children.

Hans W. Maurer PhD, research associate for Westvaco Corp. in Laurel, Md., was named a TAPPI Fellow at the association's annual meeting in March. The association serves the paper and paper-related industries, and only 1 percent of its members holds the title of Fellow.

1980

Frank S. Dillon, an aquatic toxicologist, is head of the Ecotoxicology Group of EBASCO Environmental, Bellevue, Wash. He previously was a research biologist for the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Jeffrey H. Emme has spent the past three and a half years in The Netherlands as director of international taxes for Sara Lee Corp.'s Dutch subsidiary. He expects to return to his home office in Chicago in July this year.

Chuck Ferber of Tampa, Fla., is project hydrologist for Ardaman and Associates.

James E. Meason of Washington, D.C., is an attorney with the U.S. Department of Transportation, Research, and Special Programs Administration. His marriage to Alison Meason in August 1991 included two SIUC friends, Darryl Demar '80 and Jeff Boers '81, in the wedding party.

Harvey N. Michaels MBA, a senior manager with Deloitte & Touche Consultants of Houston, was elected a member of the Institute of Management Consultants and was certified as a Certified Management Consultant.

Markus V. Stonikas is a drafter and inspector for the City of Crystal Lake, Ill.

Kim Wulf Wonnell is the compensation manager for the City of Springfield, Ill. Last October she married Paul Wonnell who, she says, "is not an SIU grad but lived his first several years in the green barracks behind the Ag Building."

1981

Alan Dewey, MS'91, of Arcadia, Fla., is the lead electronics engineer for Laser Imaging Systems Inc. of Punta Gorda, Fla.

Bryan E. Maloy and his wife, Suzanne Sherman Maloy '84-2, live in Anna, III., with their two sons. He is a loan officer for the USDA-FmHA.

James S. Nelson keeps busy in Bowling Green, Ky., where he is pursuing an M.A. degree in folklore, working as an editorial assistant for Southern Folklife, and performing with a country string band, the Ill-Mo Boys.

Gregory A. Schafer, an account representative for the U.S. Postal Service, lives in Benton, Ill., with his wife, Janiene. He received the 1991 Central Region Marketing Performance Award.

Laurrenne L. Williams of Hanford, Calif., is an administration officer at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, Calif.

1982

Bernard W. Fehr, MS'86, is owner of Specialty Electronics, Okemos, Mich., where he designs and develops special electronic systems. He has developed two operational vision-guided (robotic) tractors.

Lisa Peden-Klemens is a dentist in Louisville, where she has opened her own practice. She is president of the Kentucky Association of Women Dentists.

Steven N. Prill races motorcycles as a hobby. He finished ninth at Daytona in October 1991 in a 300-mile endurance race for Team Tekelle/Mid Cities. He owns a Kawasaki ZX7R-750. A resident of Shrewsbury, N.J., he is sales manager for Tekelle.

David A. and Marlene Weber Shea live at Antioch, Ill. He is a lithographic stripper and assistant supervisor for RPP Enterprises. He enjoys tattooing, ceramics, and archery.

Norman E. Valentine Jr. and his wife, Brenda, live in Kansas City, Mo., where he is a technical hazards specialist for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

1983

Michael S. Becker is senior editor for KLAS-FM in Jamaica and a freelance writer for Reuters and several publications. He plans to work on a master's degree in communication.

Gary A. Bender, '85, is now senior staff hydrologist for U.S. Technical Environmental Consulting of Tempe, Ariz. He and his wife, Kelly, have one child.

Kevin C. Brandt is an E.M.S. helicopter pilot for Harris Methodist Hospital's Careflite in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jerry Cook has finished his residency at Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center of Chicago and is now "working hard and delivering a lot of babies," he says.

Frank W. Nennig and his wife, Cindy, live in Libertyville, Ill., where he is an engineer and owner of FWN Land Consultants, a land development firm.

Kent V. Shelton is a staff writer for the Laurencenville (Ill.) Daily Record. He and his wife, Margaret, have two children.

1984

Carl V. Anderson is technical director and a principal of LAW Engineering in Dallas. He and his wife, Alice, live in Carrollton, Texas.

William E. Crocker is a senior systems engineer for National Steel in Granite City, Ill. His hobby is developing a 17-acre residential subdivision near O'Fallon, Ill. "Who would have ever thought," he says, "that an EET grad could take advantage of a couple of civil courses?"

Theresa A. Draffkorn is self-employed as a massage therapist in Marietta, Ga. Her hobbies are astrology, numerology, intuitive counseling, and kabala.

Jeff K. Irvin of West Frankfort, Ill., is a food supervisor at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, Ill.

Vincent G. Laudato of Miami is a fire protection system analyst at nuclear power plants. He also has started an import/export business.

Christine Floyd Martin, a former Peace Corp worker, is now an Indian child welfare worker for Poarch Creek Indians/Social Services of Atmore, Ala., where she and her husband, James, live.

Bryan Spies is owner-manager of Tremors Blues/Sports Bar in Aurora, Ill.

Christopher E. Wolfe spent about eight months in Saudi Arabia as a platoon leader. He and his wife, Ruthann Wolfe '90, center director for Central Texas College's European Division, live in Hanau, Germany; expect to go to Fort Rucker, Ala., in September; and say they miss the nightlife on Carbondale's Illinois Avenue.

1985

Jacquelyn S. Baietto is executive secretary for the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency of Springfield, Ill., where she lives.

Lori A. Cegielski enjoys living in Nashville, where she is employed at Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI). She enjoys working weekends in the Grand Ole Opry's ticket office.
At the SIU Credit Union we’re working for you. As a member of the Alumni Association, you’re eligible for membership in the SIU Credit Union.

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

Come in or call and let us go to work for you... today.
James R. Closson and his wife, Linda, recently moved to Lee's Summit, Mo., due to Jim's promotion as Kansas City area manager for Electro-Test.

Adam E. Craft is a patient accounting specialist for HBO and Co. of Atlanta. He says the weather there reminds him of Carbondale. He and his wife, Kristine, live in Marietta, Ga.

William P. Dean is the audio/video coordinator of Franciscan Medical Center in Rock Island, Ill.

Lyle C. Evans is a Chicago police patrolman assigned to the tactical unit in the Englewood District.

Susan Liew Gioveno, MA'87, earned a DVM degree from Cornell University and is now the associate director of the Animal Emergency Clinic in Rockford, Ill. Her husband, Rick Gioveno '87, is a conservation officer for the Illinois Department of Conservation. They live in Marengo, Ill.

Kathy L. Gundy is a medical salesperson for Boehringer Mannheim Corp., San Jose, Calif.

Harry C. Herbert retired from the U.S. Air Force, and his new computer consulting firm is doing great in the U.S. Air Force, and his new community.

Eric Levin, MA'88, and his wife, Dianne Levin '81, JD'88, live in Herrin, Ill. Dianne is a heart/lung transplant recipient and plans to compete in July 1992 in the U.S. Transplant Games in Los Angeles. She is a researcher in SIUC's Office of Academic Affairs & Research. Eric is a psychotherapist with Associated Psychotherapists in Herrin.

William A. and Judy Solarz Lyazk, MD'91, are now in Houston. They both work for the University of Texas, she as a pathology resident and he as a proctologist prison.

Bruce W. Patrick is general manager of Williamson Nursery and Associates, one of the biggest tree spade companies in the United States. He and his wife, Judy Spillman Patrick '83, live in Crystal Lake, Ill.

Craig R. Sweet MD has opened his practice, Women’s Health Care & Reproductive Services, in Fort Myers, Fla.

Sherry K. Zuck of Wauconda, Ill., is an attorney with the firm of Shapiro and Kreisman in Deerfield, Ill.

1986

Steven S. Albert is executive vice president of Allstate Appraisal Inc. in Chicago Heights, Ill., where he lives.

Leroy J. Brookens of Waukeisha, Wis., enjoys teaching junior high science and math. He now is in training to teach missionary children overseas.

Marnie L. Bullock, MA'90, is a lecturer with University of Wisconsin-Madison in Wausau. She is a published poet and recently was nominated for a Pushcart Prize.

Michael J. Cashman and his wife, Ellen, live in Bothell, Wash. He is a field service representative for GE Aircraft Engines. He would like to meet with other alumni in the Seattle area.

Daniel M. Enerson was promoted to account executive for Coca-Cola USA in Dallas.

Kenneth E. Hair, an aircraft maintenance management consultant, was reassigned to Scott Air Force Base. He lives in O'Fallon, Ill.

Penny Reece Mellen is a consumer loan officer for Beverly Bank of Orlando Hills, Ill.

Barbara Becker Neff is a customer service specialist with GE Capital Mortgage Service. She and her husband, Michael A. Neff '88, live in Chesterfield, Mo.

William L. Norris of Mooresville, N.C., is assistant customer service manager for Strick Lease, which manufactures and leases semi-trailers in North America.

Mark S. Tiscouris of Palatine, Ill., is sales manager for Bell Atlantic.

1987

Brian C. Carlson of Joliet, Ill., is an announcer for WJOL-AM.

Raymond W. Fischer of West Palm Beach, Fla., is manager of equipment design for NICOR/Tropical Shipping.

1988

DiAnn Caraker MS is a clinical social worker for Therapy Resource Associates of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Steven N. Kwok, MBA'91, and Julie McConnell Carl '86, were married last November and live in Pekin, Ill. Steven is nursery manager for Sangalli Nursery.

Joseph R. Crain of Sioux City, Iowa, is the program director of KGLI-FM.

Keith J. Franklin of Cape Coral, Fla., is an engineer with Warner-Lambert.

Chris R. Kelsey is a 1st lieutenant in the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Riley, Kans. He received both bronze and silver star awards during Operation Desert Storm.

Christopher J. Sheriff of Lake Villa, Ill., is an airline pilot for United Airlines.

Stacey E. Stewart of Chicago is a mechanical design engineer for Goodman Equipment.

David W. Transou of Honolulu, Hawaii, will be retiring this year from the U.S. Navy after 21 years of service.

1989

Siona Judah Benjamin of Champaign, Ill., is studying for her second MFA degree, in theater set design, at the University of Illinois.

Eric T. Cannon is a marketing support representative for IBM in Irving, Tex.

Jason D. Chancey and Kristin Wunderlich Chancey '90 live in Redwood Shores, Calif. He is a software engineer for Intuit Inc., Menlo Park, Calif., in “Silicon Valley.”

Stephanie Low Chenault, MSE'90, is a visiting instructor of computer science at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

Leroy R. Collier is an industrial engineer for Subaru-Izusu Automotive in Lafayette, Ind.

Gary L. Dawson of Chicago is director of sales and marketing for LaSalle Photo Service.

Leon S. and Brenda R. Harris make their home in Pensacola, Fla., where she is a management assistant at the Naval Public Works Center. He is a chief gunner's mate in the U.S. Navy, and his hobby is sausage making.

Wai Tian Kwok, MBA'91, is in Beijing, China, as an administrator for Schlumberger China S.A.

Michelle Griffin Lovel is assistant manager of the Fairview Lanes Bowl and Lounge in Du Quoin, Ill.

Zhenjie Hou MS'87 of Scarborough, Maine, was named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA). He is an actuary with UNUM Life Insurance Co. in Portland, Maine.

Terry M. Gregg of Rantoul, Ill., has started a new career after retiring from the U.S. Air Force. He is a customer sales representative for Domino's Pizza and is taking math and computer courses.

Joyce S. March of Kenosha, Wis., is with the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where she is a statistical assistant.

Fran Michl of Mt. Prospect, Ill., is a municipal bond trader with Dean Witter.

David Nichols '87 was promoted to sales manager in the Trenton, Ill., office of The Prudential. He supervises a staff of eight sales representatives. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Trenton.

Dru A. Pfeiffer of Louisville is an independent filmmaker producing and directing documentaries.

Samuel L. Phillips of St. Louis is senior technologist at the St. Louis University Forensic Toxicology Lab.

Michael W. Quan and his wife, Julie, live in Cicero, Ill. Mike is a communications operator with the Lyons Police Department.

Gregory S. Searle is an environmental protection specialist/biologist with the Illinois Environmental Protection Association in Springfield. He is also president of the Illinois Lake Management Association.

Barry and Joan Foote Selitzky live in Carol Stream, Ill. He is a sales manager for Erickson and Hall Amusements and she is a sales sales representative for Kraft USA.

Jeffery G. Spaulding and his wife, Grace Bilka Spaulding '90, work at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. He is a NASA test director and she is an animal care technician. They live in Rockledge, Fla.
The 1992 Alumni Achievement Awards

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

AGRICULTURE: Donald W. Wittnam '61, president of UAP International and senior vice president of United Agri-Products Inc. in Greeley, Colo. Wittnam oversees all of UAP's business outside the United States and Canada, as well as the work of UAP's Midwestern independent operating companies. He previously was with Balcom Chemicals and Monsanto.

BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION: Charles W. Groennert '58, vice president of financial services, Emerson Electric in St. Louis, Mo. He is a 27-year veteran with the company, which he joined as financial audit director after seven years with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Groennert is a member of the board of directors of the SIU Foundation and of the advisory boards of SIUC's College of Business and Administration and School of Accountancy.

COMMUNICATIONS AND FINE ARTS: David L. Selby Ph'D'70, actor, Sherman Oaks, Calif. Selby has been featured on Broadway and in television and movie roles. In 1989 he earned the Best Acting Award from Soap Opera Digest for his role as Richard Channing on the nighttime series Falcon Crest. Earlier this year he appeared with Kelly McGillis in Much Ado About Nothing at the Folger Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C.

EDUCATION: Michael N. Sawka PhD'78, chief of the Thermal Physiology and Medicine Division, U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine in Natick, Mass., and an associate professor at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He is a specialist in exercise physiology. During Operation Desert Storm, he advised U.S. military leaders on ways to avoid troop heat casualties.

ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY: Murlin K. Klukis '65, MS'67, manager of the Technical Computation Center, Martin Marietta Aerospace Co. in Orlando, Fla. He directs the work of 90 engineers and technical personnel and manages a multi-million-dollar computer complex that includes an Advanced Guidance Simulation Laboratory for advanced sensor development.

LIBERAL ARTS: Philip M. Pfeffer '65, MA'66, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ingram Distribution Group Inc. of La Vergne, Tenn., and executive vice president and director of Ingram Industries Inc. of Nashville, Tenn. Pfeffer oversees a $2.3 billion corporation that is the world's largest distributor of trade books, textbooks, prerecorded video cassettes, and computer goods. He also serves on numerous business and organizational boards, as well as the board of the SIU Foundation.

SCIENCE: John F. Rabolt PhD'74, a researcher with the IBM Research Division of Almaden Research Center in San Jose, Calif., and a consulting professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering at Stanford University. A noted molecular scientist, Rabolt also serves on the editorial advisory boards of Analytical Chemistry and Macromolecules.

TECHNICAL CAREERS: Larry G. Hughes '66-2 of Mitchell-Hughes Funeral Home in Marion, Ill. Hughes is a past president of the Illinois Funeral Directors Association and is active in community service in Williamson County. He is the current president of the board of the SIU Alumni Association's Alumni Constituency Society of the College of Technical Careers.
Daniel C. O'Saben of Belleville, Ill., is associate art director for Ralston Purina in St. Louis.

Ed Rahe of Valmeyer, Ill., is now managing editor of the Waterloo Republic-Times and the Republic-Times Shopper.

Scott A. Salmon, MAcc’89, of Brentwood, Mo., is an assistant tax specialist with FPMG Peat Marwick.

Glen T. Scymanski of Camas, Wash., is a computer integrated manufacturing engineer for Sharp Micro-Electronics Technology.

Edward S. Tirona of Des Plaines, Ill., is project engineer for Coach and Car Equipment.

1990

Terri L. Caldwell of Glen Ellyn, Ill., is enjoying her career as a primary and secondary trader with Kemper Securities Group, Chicago.

Derek W. Carter of Macon, Ga., is the assistant trainmaster in the Georgia Division of Norfolk Southern Corp. “An assistant trainmaster is an old railroad name for assistant district manager of transportation,” he writes.

Cynthia J. Dodge is a paralegal and secretary with Granilch Law Offices of Springfield, Ill.

Stan J. Hale MA of Makanda, Ill., is an associate professor at John A. Logan College.

Shauna L. Martin of Henderson, Ky., plans to marry Doug Boom in August this year. She’s a counselor for the Shawnee Health Service in Murphysboro, Ill.

Cheryl Joellenbeck Soderstrom and her husband, Timothy W. Soderstrom ‘88, live in Guerne, Ill. She is tenant services coordinator for Hawthorn Realty Group and he is a first officer for Continental Express.

Jean Devlin PhD’91, a professional storyteller living in Carbondale, was awarded a grant by the Southern Illinois Arts Council for her presentation entitled “Panorama: A World of Stories.”

William Keller of Boulder, Colo., is airport manager for the Vance Brand Municipal Airport in Longmont, Colo.

Joe Kesler MBA’91 is the new president of First National Bank and Trust Co. in Carbondale. He joined the bank in 1980 as an internal auditor and has past experience as a bank examiner. He also is immediate past president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

George A. Paleudis of Manteo, N.C., is a marine biologist at the North Carolina Aquarium at Roanoke Island.

David C. Prather of Anna, Ill., has successfully completed the CPA exam. He is located in Bould, Kurtz & Dobson’s Carbondale office.

James E. Silver of Panama City, Fla., is a customer service representative for Sallie Mae. He is planning to be married soon and reports that “the beaches on the Gulf of Mexico are fabulous.”

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

Ronald L. Forster is a staff training specialist for General Physics Corp. He lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Scott A. Haraty was recently commissioned as a health care administrator in the U.S. Navy. He is serving as an administrative assistant at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Puerto Rico.

Keli C. Johnson is in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Osan Air Force Base in Korea.

William Keller of Boulder, Colo., is airport manager for the Vance Brand Municipal Airport in Longmont, Colo.

Jean Devlin PhD’91, a professional storyteller living in Carbondale, was awarded a grant by the Southern Illinois Arts Council for her presentation entitled “Panorama: A World of Stories.”

William Keller of Boulder, Colo., is airport manager for the Vance Brand Municipal Airport in Longmont, Colo.

Joe Kesler MBA’91 is the new president of First National Bank and Trust Co. in Carbondale. He joined the bank in 1980 as an internal auditor and has past experience as a bank examiner. He also is immediate past president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

George A. Paleudis of Manteo, N.C., is a marine biologist at the North Carolina Aquarium at Roanoke Island.

David C. Prather of Anna, Ill., has successfully completed the CPA exam. He is located in Bould, Kurtz & Dobson’s Carbondale office.

James E. Silver of Panama City, Fla., is a customer service representative for Sallie Mae. He is planning to be married soon and reports that “the beaches on the Gulf of Mexico are fabulous.”

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.”

Alumni Authors

Contributions to this column should be sent to University Print Communications, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. Recently published books will be reviewed here. All books eventually will be donated to the Alumni Authors Library collection in SIUC’s Morris Library.

Mahabalagiri Hegde PhD’74, professor of communicative disorders at California State University, Fresno, published three books in 1991: Introduction to Communicative Disorders (Austin: PRO-ED, Publisher), A Singular Manual of Textbook Preparation (San Diego: Singular Publishing Group), and Clinical Methods and Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology (Singular Publishing Group), with Deborah Davis.

Tamara Mose Melia MA’79, PhD’87, has written “Damn the Torpedoes: A Short History of U.S. Naval Mine Countermeasures, 1917-1991,” published by the Naval Historical Center, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. The book is the fourth in a series called Contributions to Naval History. Melia has been an historian at the Naval Historical Center since 1982. She lives in Fairfax, Va. Her book has been donated to the Alumni Authors Library at SIUC’s Morris Library.

David M. Breeden ‘81 has published two books of poetry, most recently Hey, Schliemann in 1990. He is assistant professor of creative writing at Schreiner College in Kerrville, Tex. He also edits a literary magazine called Context South.

Theresa H. V. ’82, president of Via Technologies in Fairfield, Calif., was a contributing author to the Tool and Manufacturing Engineers Handbook (Vol. 6) published by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Don Sneed PhD’84 is the co-author (with Daniel Riffe) of Publisher-Public Official: Real or Imagined Conflict of Interest? (Praeger Publishers, 1991). Using five in-depth case studies and the results of interviews with more than 100 people, Sneed and Riffe explore the ethical dilemmas of newspaper owners and editors who also are politicians. In the name of social responsibility, newspapers have protected the American people by serving as watchdogs over government at all levels. But can truth still be served when a member of government controls a communication medium? Sneed has his doubts: “My opinion is let the governors govern and the newspapers be the watchdogs. The two just do not mix.”

Joyce V. Sfro PhD’87, has written Personal and Social Skills: Understanding and Integrating Competencies Across Health Content (ETR Associates, Santa Cruz, Calif.). The book is a training manual for health educators in the middle and high school grades. It includes ideas and activities related to enhancing self esteem, making informed decisions, communicating effectively, managing stress, and setting personal goals, among other topics. Sfro is the health education curriculum specialist for the San Francisco Unified School District.
Alumni Deaths

Pearl Boyd Williams '24-2, Chicago, Feb. 9, 1992.
John L. Veach Jr. '29, Charleston, Ill., Nov. 3, 1991, age 90. He was a specialist in home economics and a member of the Illinois Association of Teacher Educators.
James A. Kuchel '29, MEd, Portageville, Mo., April 6, 1992, age 85. He gifted the College of Agriculture $1 million.
Mary B. Lewis '36, MEd, Carbondale, Nov. 4, 1991.
Margaret A. Reilly '62, logansport, Ind., April 6, 1992, age 85. She was a long-time SIUC employee.
John L. Veach Jr. '29, emeritus, Retired as SIUC's first ROTC commander.
Walter E. Smith '50, retired as SIUC's director of ROTC.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

George A. Bracewell '28, emeritus professor of educational administration, 1931-72, in Carbondale, Feb. 18, 1992, age 86. He supervised student teachers in rural schools in the 1930s and was director of rural education in the 1940s. He then held a wide array of appointments in the College of Education, including a two-year term as chair of the former Department of Educational Administration. D. Lincoln Canfield, professor emeritus of foreign languages and literature, 1970-75, and director of SIUC's Elderhostel in Oaxaca, Mexico, 1980s, in Carbondale, on Nov. 12, 1991, age 87. He spent 48 years in higher education, teaching at nine U.S. universities and in four Latin American countries.

Mary George, professor of zoology, 1964-92, of Cobden, Ill., April 18, 1992, age 67. A vertebrate zoologist and ornithologist, he spent 15 years studying bird predations by domestic cats. In the 1960s, he had been a fellow of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

William George, professor of zoology, 1964-92, of Cobden, Ill., April 18, 1992, age 67. A vertebrate zoologist and ornithologist, he spent 15 years studying bird predations by domestic cats. In the 1960s, he had been a fellow of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Patrick L. Gunter '62, MEd, 78, assistant professor of social work, 1982-88, in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 24, 1992, age 51. She formerly was director of a senior citizen's center in New York City, and at the time of her death was director of the training program for the Tennessee Department of Human Services.

Oliver K. Halderson, former commander and professor of SIUC's Air Force ROTC squadron, 1951-54, and retired safety officer, 1962-81, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Feb. 23, 1992, age 75. He was SIUC's first Air Force ROTC commander.

George H. Hand, professor emeritus of economics, 1952-71, in Carbondale, on Feb. 11, 1992, age 88. Although retired from the Department of Economics, he earlier served as vice president of business affairs and as the University's first higher education department chairman. Before joining SIUC, he served six years as president of Fairmont State College in Fairmont, W.Va.

Carol M. Jacko, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, 1975-92, in Cleveland, on March 19, 1992, age 50. She coordinated student teaching centers and educational methods courses. At the time of her death, she was president-elect of the Illinois Association of Teacher Educators.

Annamarie E. Krause, emeritus associate professor of geography, 1930-67, in Berrien Springs, Mich., on Jan. 6, 1992, age 90. She was a specialist in land-use geography. After her retirement, she taught at Andrews University.

Clarence D. Sanford '26, retired chairman of the former Secondary Education Department, 1950-70, in Urbana, Ill., on Oct. 20, 1991, age 86. He had earned advanced degrees from the University of Michigan and New York University and had taught at several other universities before joining SIUC as department chairman. He wrote two college textbooks and the seven-volume series Living and Learning for grades 1-7. He estimated that in his SIUC tenure his department trained more than 6,000 new high school teachers.

Andrew E. Smith Woodbridge, retired librarian and former foreign language instructor, 1966-85, in Carbondale, March 11, 1992, age 76. She was a member of the National Organization for Women and the SIUC Women's Club.
FOR several years in the 1980s, Michael Rutherford '78 lived part of the plot of City Slickers, the 1991 hit movie about urban males who take part in a cattle drive. Rutherford rode (in a four-wheel drive). He was armed (with a camera). He shot (lots of film). His photographs became a coffee-table book called The American Cowboy: Tribute to a Vanishing Breed (New York: Moore & Moore, 1990).

As the official photographer of the Republican National Convention in 1984 and 1988, Rutherford had gotten to know Ronald Reagan, who is something of a gentleman-cowboy. Through Reagan, Rutherford made his first contact with contemporary cowboys at a ranch near the northern Rockies.

Rutherford grew up with the drama of the T.V. westerns of the 1950s and '60s. He also liked films by director John Ford, John Wayne movies, and more modern films such as Jeremiah Johnson.

He recalled those traditions in selecting his photographic choices among modern cowboys—rather, "cow men," those who really understand cattle, horses, and nature. In his book, he says, "We didn't go for any of those newfangled approaches, no turntables for branding the cattle, no helicopters, no nothing. That's not cowboyn'. A real cowboy wouldn't work on a mechanized ranch. As soon as they'd see a turntable, they'd run."
Rutherford set out as a tenderfoot. A relatively short man, he had trouble climbing onto horses that were as high as he was. "I'd get on them eventually," Rutherford says in the book, "but then—I'd tell myself—I'm never getting off."

In the book's introduction, writer Larry Frascella describes Rutherford as having "something impish about him but also something fiercely determined, fueled by his never-say-die spirit and accentuated by his wild, high-pitched laugh."

Gradually, Rutherford learned what clothes to wear and how to approach a genuine cowboy. You don't pry, you don't chatter, and you find out pretty quickly whether he trusts you or not. *The American Cowboy* took Rutherford to the small towns of Montana, Wyoming, and the Southwest, where he shot more than 30,000 photographs of life on and off the range.

The Cowboy Bar in Meeteetse, Wyo., has served rough-and-tumble cowboys since 1891. "The ceiling is full of holes," writes Frascella, "for over the years men have pulled out pistols to prove that they weren't afraid of a bullet's blast....Butch Cassidy was a frequent guest."

When greenhorn Rutherford walked through the swinging doors with his assistant, the rowdy bar immediately fell silent, and everyone turned to stare. Rutherford said, "Hi, boys," and explained that he was a photographer. More silence, more glares. "Suddenly, I had an idea. I yelled out, 'Drinks are on me.' Immediately the talking and yelling started up again. They welcomed us in, and we got some good pictures."

Rutherford lives in Nashville, Tenn., with his wife, Debbie, and their two sons. He previously had worked in Chicago, about which he told one interviewer "there are more photographers than flies."

In the early years of his career, he concentrated on agricultural shots—cattle, farming equipment. He then moved to food photography for clients such as Pizza Hut and Hardee's. In recent years he has created photographs for numerous high-scale catalogs and for corporations that include Exxon, The Nashville Network, and Jack Daniels Distilleries.

"I do believe in specializing," Rutherford says, "not in subject matter, but in a unique look." Until recently, that look has been largely nostalgic, very detailed, and fully thought out—designed and controlled, rather than on the fly.

A 12" x 12" promotional brochure for Lithographics in Nashville contains an example of another side to Rutherford's work: a message based on humor and shock. The title of the brochure is "Cliches." To illustrate "the straw that broke the camel's back," Rutherford has placed a man in a coffin, put silver dollars on his eyes, and stuck a pack of Camels in one hand. Shot from above at an angle, with the coffin made of plain wood and barely holding the "body," the image and the message are particularly arresting. The photograph won a prestigious first-place award in the people category through the American Photography Association and is now part of the House of Nikon gallery tour.

A native of East Moline, Ill., Rutherford came to SIUC because it was then ranked third in the nation for its commercial photography program. Professor C. William Horrell was his mentor.

Rutherford was shocked and saddened to hear that "Doc" Horrell had died in 1989. "I gave him great credit for knowing what was going on in photography, and over the years I've often quoted him," Rutherford said. "In my senior year, I got sidetracked into a business venture, and he got angry about it. He flunked me on my senior thesis. He told me, 'You'll never make it. You don't have what it takes.'" That criticism spurred Rutherford to prove his professor wrong. He's been grateful for it ever since.

When we talked to him in April, Rutherford was negotiating to shoot the Republican National Convention set for June in Houston. He said, however, that political photography wasn't his favorite. He was more excited about a trip to Russia in May. He had a dual purpose to his trip: to produce magazine stories and to bring a change to his portfolio. He planned to take panorama shots of the rural heartland of Russia. He also was going to take along some Bibles to give to the Russian people, explaining that "it's something I've wanted to do for a long time."
The lack of state funding for higher education shows up at SIUC in ways big (a tuition increase) and small. News of cuts dribbles in here and there.

Here are three recent events:

The College of Education's highly successful and popular Renewal Institute for elementary and secondary school teachers is no more, a victim of budget cutbacks.

The Theater Department's popular Summer Playhouse has been reduced from three musicals to two this summer. (A budget cut several years ago had brought the number down from four to three.)

And the College of Liberal Arts is recommending the elimination of the Religious Studies Department, cutting the major and two faculty members, although keeping some of the courses.

A wag on campus has come up with this description of the era we're in: "The new three R's of education are Recession, Rescission, and Retrenchment."

Dig out your old photos from your student days. They may become part of a University history book being prepared by Betty Mitchell. This scene from 1965 shows that parking has been a problem here for several decades.
Enjoy the Privileges of Membership
Please Join Today!

Membership Benefits

• Personal invitation to SIU Alumni Association events in your area.
• Discount car rentals for Alamo, Budget, National, and Hertz
• SIUC merchandise catalog and University Bookstore:
  - 20 percent off for lifetime members
  - 15 percent off for annual members
• Group rates on life insurance program
• Subscription to quarterly magazine, "Alumnus"
• Alumni membership card and decal
• Opportunity to join the SIU Credit Union
• Discounts at area alumni events
• Discounts at SIUC's Touch of Nature:
  - 20 percent off accommodations
  - 15 percent off sponsored programs
• 20 percent discount on SIU Press books
• 25 percent discount at Shoney's Restaurant
  (in Carbondale only)

Look to Your Alumni Association for an Expansion of Benefits Over the Next Year
Your Participation Is Important to the Future of SIUC!
As needs rise and space shrinks in Morris Library, we look back to a simpler time: the early 1940s at the "Big Normal" (SINU) and this calm scene in "the cool and ivy-covered walls" of Wheeler Library. Now 88 years old and gutted, Wheeler is being renovated for the School of Medicine.