Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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IDEAS FOR CHANGE

How Alumni Are Tackling the Crisis in Education

Ann Duncan '60, MS'61, PhD'82
Public School Superintendent
We wish our job were that easy. We'd like to find and keep more great teachers, like Albert Melone, professor of political science and the 1991 Outstanding Teacher of the College of Liberal Arts.

But often we can't match starting salaries found in the business world. Or we don't have resources for professional growth. Or we get outbid for a great teacher by another university that pays more than we do.

We want to be the best university in the state for undergraduate education. We want our great teachers to stay here, and we want to find others just like them.

Your contributions to the University, earmarked to improve the quality of our teaching program, are vitally needed to strengthen our most important asset: our teaching 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.

Southern Illinois University Foundation
1205 West Chautauqua Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 529-5900
OCTOBER

24  NORMAL, ILL.—Football vs. Illinois State University, 1:30 p.m. Pre-game tailgate for alumni. 453-2408

8  Saluki Sound Spectacular concert, Shryock Auditorium, 3 p.m.

12  SIUC Jazz Band concert, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

13  Celebrity Series: The Pro Arte Quartet, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., $12. 453-2787

16  U.S. Navy Commodores Jazz Band concert, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. 529-5454


NOVEMBER

4-5  Annual Telefund of the School of Law and the School of Social Work, sponsored by the SIU Foundation. 453-4900

6  National Health Law Moot Court Competition held at the School of Law. 453-8764

7  SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Football vs. Southwest Missouri State

12  Annual Telefund of the College of Education, sponsored by the SIU Foundation. Also Nov. 8-17. 453-4900

13  Celebrity Series: "Hometown Christmas," with Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., $14. 453-2787 ...

BOULDER, COLO.—Women's basketball at the University of Colorado Tournament, with Friday evening reception for alumni. 453-2408

16  Women's basketball vs. University of Wisconsin, the Arena, 7 p.m.

22  University production of "Othello," McLeod Theater, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. (Dec. 6), $4-8. 453-3001

29  Women's basketball vs. Bradley University, the Arena, 7 p.m.

JANUARY 1993

6  COLUMBIA, MO.—Men's basketball vs. University of Missouri, 7 p.m. (Note: the rest of the men's schedule had not been released by Aug. 28, our deadline.)

6-9  American College Theater Festival, Region III, McLeod Theater and Shryock Auditorium. 453-5741

7  WICHITA, KANS.—Women's basketball vs. Wichita State University

9  SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Women's basketball vs. Southwest Missouri State University

14  Women's basketball vs. Illinois State University, the Arena, 7 p.m.

16  Women's basketball vs. Bradley University, the Arena, 7 p.m.

19  Spring semester classes begin ...

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—Alumni group travel to watch the men's basketball team at the San Juan Shoot Out, five nights, six days, with flights from Chicago and St. Louis. 453-2408

19  TEMPE, ARIZ.—Women's basketball vs. Arizona State, pre-game reception for alumni. 453-2408

30  Women's basketball vs. University of Wisconsin, the Arena, 7 p.m.

DECEMBER

1  Women's basketball vs. Northern Illinois, the Arena, 7 p.m.

3  Ebony Fashion Fair, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. 453-5714 ...

DENVER.—Cocktail hour and business card exchange sponsored by the Alumni Association. 453-2408

4  Celebrity Series: "Hometown Christmas," with Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., $14. 453-2787 ...

11  MURRAY, KY.—Women's basketball vs. Murray State University

13  CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Women's basketball vs. University of Illinois
FEBRUARY 1993

1 DES MOINES, IOWA—Women’s basketball vs. Drake University

4 Women’s basketball vs. Murray State University, the Arena, 7 p.m.

5 Benefit concert, SIUC School of Music faculty members, Shryock Auditorium. 536-7505

5-7 Spring Sports and Recreation Show, SIU Arena. 453-3321

8 Women’s basketball vs. Indiana State University, the Arena, 7 p.m.

10 Celebrity Series: The Count Basie Orchestra, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., $16. 453-2787

11 Women’s basketball vs. Drake University, the Arena, 7 p.m.

13 Women’s basketball vs. Northern Iowa University, the Arena, 2 p.m.

15 Women’s basketball vs. Creighton University, the Arena, 7 p.m.

18 PEORIA, ILL—Women’s basketball vs. Bradley University

20 NORMAL, ILL—Women’s basketball vs. Illinois State University

23-24 Also April 30, University production of “The Heidi Chronicles,” McLeod Theater, 8 p.m., $4-8. 453-3001

26-27 University production of Franz Lehár’s operetta “The Merry Widow,” McLeod Theater, 8 p.m., 34-8. 453-3001

27 Women’s basketball vs. Wichita State University, the Arena, 7 p.m.

MARCH 1993

5-7 University production of Franz Lehár’s operetta “The Merry Widow,” McLeod Theater, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. (Mar. 7), 34-8. 453-3001

7 Celebrity Series: “Nunsense,” Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., $16. 453-2787

13-21 Spring Break...Student Alumni Council’s Extern Program, matching alumni with students in the workplace for a week of intensive, non-paid learning. To volunteer as mentor, 453-2408

14-16 Spring commencement ceremonies featuring alumni speakers and special events. Call the dean’s office of your particular college for more information.

18 GREAT TEACHERS CELEBRATION—Fourth Annual John C. Guion Presidential Charity Golf Tournament to benefit SIUC’s scholarship fund. Crab Orchard Golf Club, beginning 1 p.m., $100. 985-6661

APRIL 1993

2-4 Also 8-10 Theater Department introduces new plays, Laboratory Theater, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. (April 4). 453-3001

7 Vanity Fashion Fair, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. 549-8192

17 Celebrity Series: Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance performance, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., $14. 453-2787

23-24 Also April 30, University production of “The Heidi Chronicles,” McLeod Theater, 8 p.m., $4-8. 453-3001

MAY 1993

1 20th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. Campus Lake boat dock, 10 a.m. registration, 12 noon races begin. Free admission. 453-5761

4 Outdoor concert, SIUC combined bands, front steps of Shryock Auditorium, 5 p.m.

14-16 Spring commencement ceremonies featuring alumni speakers and special events. Call the dean’s office of your particular college for more information.

JULY 1993

1-4 Grand opening of the Carbondale Public Golf Center costing $3 million to construct; 18 holes, par 72, with driving range and miniature golf course. Off New Era Road north of Ill. 13. 529-4147

MUSEUM EXHIBITS


Feb. 7-March 31, 1993, miniature train and railroad exhibit, featuring a model of a Streamliner.

March 8-31, 1993, annual art, design, and photography faculty exhibit.

March 15-April 9, 1993, annual Rickert-Zebold art and design student exhibit and competition.

April 5-Dec. 31, 1993, “Folk Medicine History,” 19th century through Depression years.

April 8-May 3, 1993, paintings and drawings by Robert Head, professor of art at Murray State University.

The University Museum in the south end of Faner Hall is open 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sundays, when classes are in session. Closed during University breaks and holidays. For information, call the museum. 453-5388.
FALL 1992

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IDEAS FOR CHANGE IN PUBLIC EDUCATION
SIUC alumni who are public school teachers report from the front lines about their success stories and recommendations to improve education.

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1992 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS
Our annual listing of contributors of $100 or more to the University through the SIU Foundation.

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WORLD WAR II AT SINU
Students left to go to war or work in factories in the area, but the campus welcomed new people for military training.

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A FEDERAL PROGRAM THAT REALLY WORKS
Upward Bound has brought many good students to SIUC. Engineering student Roshanda Spillers talks about the benefits of the program.
CARDS & LETTERS

Stupid Excesses of Government

Ms. Susan Kae Smith ("Cards & Letters," Summer 1992 Alumnus, p. 2) feels cheated by government because it siphons wealth from achievers (she's self-nominated, obviously), gives it to non-achievers, and the result, by her count, is that 47 percent of her hard-earned income gets siphoned. Damn! How frustrating that must be—if true—but we must trust her numbers, mustn't we? . . . Anyway, now, she says, if government would stop penalizing achievers, starting you-know-where, there'd be more incentives; ergo, more business, more workers, more taxpayers. How nice.

My wife, Nedra, and I just ended a dozen years in and around Washington, working, observing, and taking some notes, and that experience has led me to suggest a few programs and expenditures that Ms. Smith neglected to mention.

For instance, in 1980 and before, Reagan insisted on the B-1 bomber, a program killed in the '70s, and he got his way, to the tune of $40 billion (about $412.3 million a copy . . .). Now, as fuel, training, maintenance, and "retro-fitting" are added, the costs mount, non-trivially and daily. All those billions, yet the B-1 was a no-show in the Gulf War, and for two reasons: B-1s are still as incompetent and unreliable as they are costly, and no commander was foolhardy enough to fling $412.3 + — million at some Baghdad telephone exchange, whether or not a crew was at risk . . .

Besides B-1, there's now B-2, with Bush as its new champion. . . . No one knows its costs; it just depends. Maybe $1 billion per, but that's tops. Anyway, Northrop, B-2's builder, has only been caught cheating a time or two. No big deal. And besides B-2, there's Star Wars; Bright Pebbles; multi-billion-dollar recommissioned battleships, one of which plowed Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, exterminating sand, camels, children, and perhaps some "enemy" with 16 in. guns that provide the naval equivalent of a chain-saw tonsillectomy.

And let's not overlook "our" new Air Force One, either, two palatial 747s that fly for $40,000 an hour, or Sununu's many trips to dentist, ski slopes, and auctions. These are more arrogant than bankrupting, but the money was still ours, Ms. Smith.

There's no explanation for America's tendency to overlook the countless stupidities and excesses of government . . .

Finally, a few of my credentials: B.S. and M.S. in education; another degree from perhaps the most unradical cow college in America, Purdue, long-time home to Earl Butz, Nixon Cabinet member, potty-mouthed racist and convicted tax cheat. . . . Enlisted at 17, inducted at 18 + two days, discharged at 19+, as Radarman 3/C. Carbondale native, Depression-era-conservative-Republican-Protestant.

Might have been a shop teacher, high school counselor, or industrial psychologist, but none of that worked out. So Ms. Smith isn't hearing from some benighted kook, and I hope she'll think about that.

Warren E. Seibert '50, MSEd'51
West Lafayette, Ind.

Alumnus Finds Alumni: Eureka!

After a long career as a student at SIUC, I am now director of alumni relations at Eureka College, a private liberal arts college in central Illinois. We have an enrollment of 530 and a few more than 100 faculty and staff.

However, we have six Salukis: Ken Akins '81, director of Marriott Food Service; Karen Sweitzer MSEd'85, assistant professor of physical education and softball coach; Remy Billups '86, assistant dean of student activities; Nancy Larcursia, associate professor of physical education and health and head coach of volleyball and basketball (currently on sabbatical working on her doctorate in education at SIUC); Gary Leggans, physical plant; and myself.

We also have 18 students from Japan completing their degrees, two of whom studied briefly at SIUC-Nakajo. And I have seen another handful of residents in this community of 3,200 wearing Saluki shirts . . . it is a small world.

We are curious. Where do we get a petition to make this an SIUC-Eureka campus?

Chad Ruback '88

Warm Feelings at Age 102

I wish to thank you for the Spring 1992 Alumnus magazine I received. I have a warm feeling for SIU.

That is where I and my wife, the former Evaline Starr, loved to go. She finished two years and I got an Ed.B. degree in 1925.

I live at home by myself at age 102 years and I'm not very active. And dear Evaline died in 1980 with Alzheimer's disease.

I had an offer to join the civil service and I retired in December 1959.

Many pleasant thoughts.

Willard R. Henson '25
Decatur, Ill.

In the Field with Marberry

I am sure that every former SIU student has memories of a favorite teacher. I would like to share memories of my favorite teacher with your readers.

Being a horticulture major, I had a fascination for plants and a love of nature. I was searching for an interesting class to take for the 1974 spring quarter. I registered for a botany class called Wild Flowers of Southern Illinois [probably General Studies 303: Ferns, Trees, and Wild Flowers]. The class met twice weekly. There was a classroom session that met in the Botany Department greenhouse near the Life Science buildings, and a four-hour field trip to search out the plants we studied.

The instructor's name was William M. Marberry. I remember him as being a slightly portly gentleman in his late '50s with thinning white hair. From the first day of class, it was obvious that his teaching that class was a labor of love.

I looked forward to the weekly field trips because Mr. Marberry knew of so many beautiful places to take us. He took us to Fountain Bluff and showed us Indian paintings on the rocky cliffs. He took us to an out-of-the-way place in Giant City State Park where we found a rare white trillium. To this day I remember how excited he was to find it and how his excitement infected his students.

On one trip, after we had all piled into a University van, he drove us north of Carbondale on Route 51. We stopped and got out at the bridge where the Big Muddy River crossed under Route 51. We walked into the woods along an old dirt road into a rolling bottom land, finding many beautiful wildflowers. Mr. Marberry told us that the area had once been an Indian village or burial ground, and we found a few arrowheads and many shards of pottery.

Today, I still enjoy hiking through the woods and searching out spring wildflowers. I think that Mr. Marberry would be happy to know that some of the knowledge, enthusiasm, and love of nature that he taught is still with me.

Robert J. Steinkamp '75, MS '77
Apopka, Fla.

Where Was Our Head?

I was disappointed by your editorial judgment in printing the letter and editor's note under the heading "Gus Bode Takes a Seat" in the Summer 1992 edition of Alumnus.
OTHER VOICES

The letter purportedly was written by an official of the Republic of Georgia regarding Gus Bode graffiti at a national shrine. The tone of the letter, as well as its double entendres, suggest that the letter is of dubious authenticity. However, your editor's note indicates that the crux of the letter is true—i.e., that the graffiti exists.

It is an embarrassment to learn that an alumnus has desecrated a public museum in the name of SIU's informal campus mascot. Certainly, college pranks have their place. But one would think that an alumnus would have left behind such adolescent pranks upon graduation.

Of greater concern is your response to the letter. Instead of condemning such conduct, your decision to publish the letter glorifies the act. Worse yet, your editor's notes challenge other alumni to top this prank.

SIU's party-school image already creates enough trouble for job-hunting graduates. Irresponsible alumni—and Alumnus editors—can only make matters worse.

Alice M. Noble-Allgire JD'90 Carbondale, Ill.

Correction

Garrett E. Pierce '66, MS'70, is president and chief executive officer of Materials Research Corporation, not chief operating officer, as stated in "Class Notes," Summer 1992 issue.

After we tip our hat to you, you may 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.

Russ Fine '66 and his wife, Dee, are portrayed by actors Craig T. Nelson and Beverly D'Angelo. (Caesar Maragni photo, Southern Illinoisan)

If someone had told me in high school that 30 years down the road they'd be making a TV movie about me, I would have wondered what awful thing I must have done. They usually don't make a movie about you unless you murder someone.

Russ Fine '66, the subject of a CBS TV movie, "The Switch," to be aired this fall. The movie concerns his friendship with a quadriplegic. Fine is a professor with the University of Alabama's School of Medicine.

In the long run, the flow of refugees from Haiti will only worsen if the U.S. does not pursue policies that support Haiti's agricultural sector and empower their rural poor.

Anthony V. Cataneo PhD'72, professor of economics and management, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in the May 23 "Philadelphia Inquirer"

We're fighting a battle trying to displace gasoline as a fuel. But we need to look beyond the profit line. If we don't, we're going to leave a terrible legacy for our grandchildren.

Gary M. Eff, assistant professor of aviation technology, who conducts research on alternative flight fuels

It's better to hurt as a student than to hurt as a graduate. If the quality of these programs goes down, you can decide to hurt for a lifetime. I'm a lot more interested in keeping quality up and keeping the students that get out of here on the cutting edge.

William R. Norwood '59, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, in answer to criticisms of a tuition hike that began this fall

The shorter the painful experience the better. Back home in Southern Illinois, we used to say it like this: If you've got a frog to swallow, don't look at it too long. If you've got more than one to swallow, swallow the biggest one first!

Danny Cox '56, in his book "Leadership When the Heat's On"

As a young child, I marveled at a woman that could pray like a saint and fight like a Cossack. My mother told me stories about how Grandmother had been a wrestling champion in Czart Russia... While I did like cowboys, my heroes were my grandmother and mother. Whether the conflict was philosophical or physical, I could count on them. They never failed me.

George A. Antonelli '63, PhD'72, about his maternal Lithuanian heritage. An associate vice president at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, he is a consultant on education in Lithuania.

Human beings around the world want the same things you and I want. They want an education, an occupation, a better health care plan, and a better life for their children than what they had.

Jim Bitterman '69, ABC News correspondent based in Paris, France, in a speech on campus in April as the Virginia Marmaduke Lecturer.
WILL SIU COMBINE WITH NIU

Illinois State to form a new governance system in higher education in the state! That's one scenario proposed by the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education and contained in a preliminary report sent to Gov. Jim Edgar on June 15.

Co-chaired by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra MA'68 and Art Quern, the 10-member task force focused on whether or not the state's four governing boards (responsible for a total of 12 public university campuses) should be reduced in number or recombined.

The task force came up with two options. In the first, the four boards would be reduced to three: the University of Illinois; the doctoral-granting institutions of SIUC, SIUE, Northern Illinois University, and Illinois State University; and the regional universities of Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois, and Western Illinois.

The second option proposes three multi-campus boards (SIU, the University of Illinois, and a board for three Chicago-area universities), but independence for Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Illinois State.

Under both options, Sangamon State University in Springfield would become another campus of the University of Illinois. The task force did discuss making Sangamon State a part of SIU, but ultimately chose to recommend the U of I: "Southern Illinois University currently operates a medical school in Springfield and would have the ability to offer other courses at the Sangamon State University campus," the report said. "Although this may provide for some economies, the two campuses are located several miles apart and do not share similar missions."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is retained as the office to which the governing boards report. The task force recommended a strengthening of the IBHE and further study on several issues, including giving the IBHE "the ability to leverage more control over the spiraling costs of higher education, perhaps through added authority to approve tuition levels."

The task force said it found that "the system of higher education in Illinois does need streamlining and a serious review of the administration must be undertaken...Accountability must be enforced within the entire system and assurances made that quality educational opportunities are being offered and delivered through the most effective management possible."

The final report of the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education is expected by Jan. 1, 1993. If SIU were to be combined with Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University, the resulting governing board would oversee a university system that in the Fall 1991 semester had approximately 118,000 students enrolled.

The number of black students who earn SIUC degrees has placed the University high in national rankings, according to a recent study published in Black Issues in Higher Education.

SIUC ranks sixth in the nation for the number of black students (207) who earned bachelor's degrees at predominantly white institutions. Ranked first through fifth were the University of Maryland at College Park, Rutgers University, Temple University, the University of South Carolina–Columbia, and the University of Pittsburgh.

SIUC thus outranked all other universities in Illinois, including the University of Illinois–Urbana (22th with 146 degrees) and the University of Illinois–Chicago (24th with 145 degrees).

When historically black colleges and universities were added to the list, SIUC ranked 27th nationally. Howard University in Washington, D.C., led with 744 black students who earned bachelor's degrees.

The study used figures from the 1988–89 school year, the latest in which a complete set of numbers was available when the study began.

SIUC is tied for ninth nationally, with the University of Pittsburgh, for the number of doctoral degrees (68) awarded to black students in the years 1986–90.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president, said the report shows that SIUC serves minority students well. SIUC's strong showing can be traced to various programs on campus, but also shows that satisfied graduates tell their friends and family members about the quality of programs here.

"The report validates SIUC's high position among predominantly white institutions that provide access to and support the academic achievement of minorities," Bryson said. "We remain committed to enhancing and strengthening our efforts."
A FAST-TRACK JOB

and the lure of big money didn’t move Michael D. Hahn ‘92 at all. Like some throwback to an earlier time, he graduated from college one minute and went into the Peace Corps the next.

He’s now in Lithuania as one of the Peace Corps’ first volunteers in that Baltic state. Before leaving Carbondale last May, he said, with a grin, he didn’t know what his salary would be. “That doesn’t bother me. They say it will be enough.”

Back in the 1960s, when the Peace Corps was new, its volunteer profile was “male, 23, English teacher.” And that exactly fits the description of 23-year-old Hahn, who is teaching English to high school students while helping their native teachers improve their English skills. “English is the language of opportunity,” he said. “It’s used in the business world and in other communications. By knowing English, they’re going to be able to get the kinds of jobs that will help them improve their standard of living.”

Some of his friends, deeply rooted in the 1980s, thought he was crazy, Hahn said not long before he left for Lithuania. “They say, ‘Why go when you can get a job here and make some money?’ I say, ‘Hey, I’m a teacher. I’m not going to be making much money.’”

Hahn majored in Spanish and also holds a teaching certificate.

Getting into the Peace Corps isn’t easy. The wait between applying and getting an answer is at least nine months, said Louis J. Renner, a Peace Corps recruiter based at SIUC. Prospective volunteers must fill out detailed applications and get health clearances. Six people who know the applicant must talk to Peace Corps representatives about the applicant’s qualifications. Nation-wide, “There are only 15 or 16 people to process between 12,000 and 14,000 applications,” Renner said. “You talk about serious paperwork...”

Host countries most often request graduates in biology, botany, chemistry, physics, math, general science, watershed management, forestry, agriculture, fisheries, soil science, industrial arts, civil or structural engineering, accounting, nutrition, nursing, health, home economics, and education.

Tough entry requirements serve a purpose. “The Peace Corps doesn’t want people to go overseas and not finish their programs,” Renner said. “There’s a financial investment, of course, but beyond that, you’re there because you have been asked to be there. If you leave your program, more than likely it will stop. That lets your community down. And then what happens to the effectiveness of the next volunteer?”

As for the rewards, they’re what they’ve always been. A former volunteer in Swaziland, Renner said they include the chance to teach something that people can put to use immediately, and the opportunity to see both the world and the United States from a different vantage point.

“The diversity in our present society and the difficulties our nation is experiencing in multicultural relationships demand greater sensitivity toward others different from yourself,” said Renner. “The Peace Corps allows you to develop that sensitivity, to practice skills and strategies that will let you fit in. People with that experience will be more effective in whatever workforce they find themselves.”

Hahn said he knows “I can’t accomplish a world of change all on my own. But everything I do and everything each Peace Corps worker does will help people help themselves—and that’s what the Peace Corps is about.”—Kathryn Jaehnig, University News Service

SUMMA CONGRATULATIONS. Jackie Spinner (left) got roses from her department chair, journalism’s Walter Jaehnig, after graduating summa cum laude in May. Spinner was the editor of the Daily Egyptian her senior year and had worked on the paper during her entire collegiate career.

THE DUTIES OF TWO

vice presidencies have been combined into one under the leadership of James A. Tweedy ’62, former dean of the College of Agriculture.

Effective July 1, Tweedy became SIUC’s vice president for administration, an office that consolidates the former roles of vice president for campus services and vice president for financial affairs. Clarence G. Dougherty retired from the former position on August 31. William S. Capie, who held the latter position on an acting capacity, has returned to Personnel Services as director.

Tweedy holds a bachelor’s degree from in plant industries from SIUC and master’s and doctoral degrees in horticulture from Michigan State University. In his 26 years at SIUC, he has held several administrative posts.

As vice president for administration, he will oversee all matters connected with the management of the University’s human, fiscal, and physical resources.
PROVING
ONCE
AGAIN

that it's indeed a small world are off-campus SIUC student Timothy Jones of Southern California and alumna Carol White '79 of Chicago.

This particular story starts with Jones purchasing a bottle of S. Curl from a store in San Diego. On the side of the package he sees an entry form for the nationwide Mr. S. Curl contest. S. Curl, a men's texturizer, is manufactured by Lustre Products Inc., one of the nation's leading ethnic hair care companies.

Jones sends an application and his photo to Lustre in Chicago. Eventually he learns that, out of 10,000 entrants, he is one of five finalists.

Now, small world: Carol White just happens to be the product manager for Lustre Products. In her Chicago office, she begins reviewing the credentials of the finalists. She notices that Jones is in SIUC's vocational-education degree program at the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego. "Hey!" she thinks. "This guy goes to my alma mater!"

Jones now is Mr. S. Curl of 1992, a spokesman for Lustre Products. White believes he makes a good representative of the University as well as of Lustre. The contest involved much more than beefcake. Community involvement, poise, and personality were heavily counted.

His prize was a choice between a 1992 Corvette and $20,000 in cash. "I already had a BMW," he said, "but I didn't have $20,000."

Jones, the youngest of 13 children, was one of four brothers who mystified their father, an Army veteran, by joining the Navy. "My dad," said Jones, "was always a terrific role model for all of us. He was born in 1896, and when I think of some of the things he must have gone through, I think he'd be puzzled but pleased by some of the good things that have happened to me the past couple of years."

Jones currently is a mess management specialist and Navy leadership instructor at the Naval Amphibious School in Coronado, Calif. — Jerry O'Malley

S
AYING THAT THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE WAS TO CLOSE THE WOODS permanently, James A. Tweedy, vice president for administration, ordered the removal of 15 to 20 standing dead trees in Thompson Woods. The cutting began on Aug. 27 during the first week of classes.

"We're only going to do what's needed to protect pedestrians," Tweedy said. "I have been concerned about this problem for some time and have decided to proceed for safety reasons. We are not going to take down any healthy trees."

Tweedy consulted with the University's Natural Areas Committee before ordering the job. He also notified the president of the Undergraduate Student Body and the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council. He hopes eventually to work with the Natural Areas Committee and other concerned groups to develop a long-range plan for the woods that would address environmental and safety issues.

T
HOMAS G. GUTTERIDGE RESIGNED AS DEAN OF BUSINESS and Administration effective Sept. 1 to become dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. During Gutteridge's nine-year tenure at SIUC, he played an instrumental role in establishing an international business education center operated jointly by SIUC and Memphis State University; initiated a two-year fundraising effort that brought in $4.7 million in pledges; and established a panel of business professionals to advise the college.

THE FOUNDING DEAN OF SIUC'S SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, RICHARD H. MOY, has announced he will retire in September 1993. Moy has the distinction of having the longest tenure as dean of a medical school among the 126 medical schools in the United States. When Moy was selected to head SIUC's new medical school in 1969, he was the youngest such dean, at 39, in the country.

"I came to SIU with a list of discontent with medical education and dreams of building a school where it was considered important to teach humane, caring physici-

ians," he said. "Because of a vital faculty and superb staff, my dreams have been more than realized and this school has had a profound impact on medical education." To date, the School of Medicine has graduated 1,092 physicians.

The School of Medicine employs about 1,250 people in Springfield and Carbondale and its family practice centers in Belleville, Carbondale, Decatur, and Quincy. Students study on the Carbondale campus during their first year, then spend the next three in Springfield. The curriculum stresses problem-based learning, the use of simulated patients, and training in medical humanities.
NOW A SEPTUAGENARIAN, EDWARD J. SHEA IS STILL EARNING AWARDS for his prowess at swimming. Last spring, the emeritus professor of physical education stopped briefly at home in Carbondale after a meet at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He had earned yet another medal in successfully defending his 200-yard backstroke title in the 75-79 age group, setting a new national record in the process. His total world masters' records now stands at 13, his national records at 15. Such feats earned him the title of First in the World in 1992 masters' competitive swimming.

He was effusive. “I just got back from North Carolina. Now tomorrow I leave at 5:45 in the morning for St. Louis to get a plane to Ann Arbor, Mich., to see my daughter and her family and to work out at the University of Michigan pool. I have to stay in shape, you know. The Masters World championships are being held in Indianapolis this summer. I want to be ready to defend my titles. In 1994, they’ll be held in Montreal. In 1996 . . . .”

Shea came to SIUC in 1954 and retired in 1985 as chair of the Physical Education Department. His honors include SIU’s Lindell W. Sturgis Award for public service, the Healthy American Fitness Leader Award given by the U.S. Jaycees, the Illinois Governor’s Senior Leadership Award for health and physical fitness, the Clark W. Hetherington Award from the American Academy of Physical Fitness, and an Award of Merit from the Educational Council of 100 Inc. for contributions to education. In 1989 the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance gave him the Luther Halsey Gullick Award in recognition of “long and distinguished service to one or more of the professions represented in the Alliance.” This is the highest honor bestowed by the Alliance, and Shea called it the high point of his professional career.

In 1986 his book, Swimming for Seniors, was published by Human Kinetics and became a sales success in the United States and Japan.

Ed Shea and some of the medals he has won for swimming.

THE AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM CONTINUES TO ATTRACT students and contributions from industry. Donations of $368,800 in automobiles and scholarships were given by Chrysler, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Honda, Mitsubishi, and Toyota in the fiscal year ended June 30, says James White, program coordinator.

Automotive Technology received the first-place national award for Excellence in Automotive Technical Education last December. The award is given by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers’ Association and the American Vocational Association. Some of the contributions were tied directly to that award.

The program also received a $30,000 grant from Chrysler, plus $75,000 worth of equipment, to provide data for the corporation’s Mopar Diagnostic System. “MDS is a computer-driven ‘tool’ designed to help dealership service technicians troubleshoot and service the growing number of electronic controls in today’s vehicles,” according to Chrysler.

White says the award, contributions, and research put SIUC’s Automotive Technology program ahead of other university automotive offerings in the country. SIUC has current automobiles and equipment, “unlike a lot of automotive schools that are five or 10 years behind,” he says. At SIUC, students take apart the new cars to learn the newest high-tech applications and stay up-to-date in their field.

The program has about 80 four-year students and 100 two-year students, “which is pretty close to all we can handle right now,” says White.

SHADY STUDYING. Final exam week in the nice weather finds students outdoors, going over their notes one last time in a variety of spots around campus. This one’s near Quigley.

SHADY STUDYING.
MORRIS AND SCOTT SEIBERG

EAR TWO OF MEDICAL SCHOOL FOUND PAIGE

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

A

NEW DIRECTOR OF BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES BEGAN WORK on Aug. 16 at SIUC. Robert V. Guthrie joined the University last year as professor of psychology. He previously had a private practice in San Diego, Calif.

Said John S. Jackson III, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, "The program has had some ups and downs, mostly associated with personnel turnover, but there's never been any question of the University having a Black American Studies program, and as strong a one as we can afford." Guthrie heads a faculty of two, both on term appointments. "One of Dr. Guthrie's immediate duties will be to search for tenure track faculty for Fiscal '94," which begins July 1, 1993, Jackson said. "He also will review the program's curriculum."

Jackson said Guthrie also will play a part in discussions of the multicultural aspects of the University-wide core curriculum now on the drawing board. Guthrie's credentials include a one-year stint as chairman of multicultural and multilingual education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute of Education.

A behavioral scientist, Guthrie has written on such topics as the psychology of minority groups, the psychological effects of racism, and mental health in black communities. He has published five books and 16 articles.

He earned a bachelor's with distinction in 1955 from Florida A&M University, a master's in 1960 from the University of Kentucky, and a doctorate in 1970 from U.S. International University in San Diego.

THE SECOND PHASE OF A $1 MILLION RESEARCH AND DEMONSTRATION center for SIUC's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory is under construction at a 45-acre site at SIUC's Touch of Nature. The work includes creating 78 new ponds.

In the first phase of the project, a large reservoir, 12 ponds, wells, and a pumping station were completed. SIUC researchers are using those ponds for work with hybrid sunfish.

Eventually, the center will include offices, equipment storage, fish-holding buildings, wet laboratory space, a conference area, and graduate student housing.

A

THIRD-YEAR SIUC LAW STUDENT HAS WON A NATIONAL LEGAL writing contest. Patricia A. Shockley received $1,000 from the National Association of College and University Attorneys for her article on trade secret protection for university research.

The piece came out of work she did as a graduate assistant in the University Legal Counsel office. A lawyer there asked Shockley to look into the Illinois statute on trade secrets and was so impressed with the results that she suggested Shockley turn the material into an article.

"I found that only three states had laws written in such a way that they would have a chance of standing up in court—and Illinois is one of those three," Shockley said. "In fact, Illinois was No. 1."

Third-year medical student Paige Morris has adjusted to the campus in Springfield.
There is a tendency for people to value what is close to them and want to look at something more exotic. It’s all right there in their own back yard. Maybe that’s been the problem.” —Ben Gelman

Pru Rice inspects a broken earthenware fermentation jar, or tinaja, at the Taquila bodega (winery) site in Peru. (Photo courtesy of Prudence Rice)
GETTING AROUND TOWN requires a car, bike, two feet, or a thumb. That may finally be changing. On Aug. 12, the Jackson County Board voted to set up a mass transit district in the county. Through the new district, federal funding may be secured to put buses on the road.

The brains and brawn behind that idea is Dave Madlener '87, known to 1980s students for his involvement in student government and voter registration drives. He also was on the ballot twice in unsuccessful bids for city councilman.

But many alumni know Madlener through his job as bartender at the Giant City Lodge (since 1986) and at Gatsby's (1984-86). He calls himself "The World's Greatest Bartender," and that he also was on the ballot twice in 1986 and at Gatsby's (1984-86). He's well known to 1980s students for his游泳 and political science.

Madr^en has already proven himself to be an expert in politics. As a citizen of Carbondale, he has struggled for more than seven years to get public transportation here. In his student days, he shepherded two student referendums and a phone survey. They proved overwhelmingly that students would pay more each semester in fees if they could ride buses around campus and in town.

Madlener and his group studied systems at the universities of Iowa, California at Berkeley, Northern Illinois, and Virginia Polytechnic. All were thriving. In the latter, student fees are combined with the city's contributions, and a private firm provides the transit on contract with the city.

Madlener took the idea of a bus system to the SIU Board of Trustees, and he helped make a proposal to SIUC President John C. Guyon. "He told us, 'Boy, this is really great stuff!'" Madlener says. "You've really shown a need for a transit system. But you guys are students. We need professionals.'"

The next step was a joint student-city committee that eventually contracted with a Chicago consultant firm. In 1991 the consultant conducted yet another survey: 94 percent of on-campus students, 89 percent of off-campus students, and 84 percent of non-students said "yes" to a bus system.

Still, the proposal languished. Madlener had been patient for years, but now he knew that movement was particularly crucial. Waiting out in Washington, D.C., is $34.5 billion in federal funding for mass transportation systems that may be applied for by rural areas through the states. To Madlener, it bordered on insanity that the city was moving so slowly to tap into available monies.

Last April, he said to himself, "The damn thing will never get done!" So he started a petition drive through Citizens for Mass Transit, a successor to the student group he had worked with years before. "I said, 'Let's create through state statutes a legal governance structure specifically for transit.'" He got more than 600 signatures to get the proposal on the November ballot.

But even though he had the required signatures, Madlener decided to look at a better option. On Aug. 4, he went before the Legislative Committee of the Jackson County Board to present the idea for a county-wide transit governing body. That ordinance was passed by the board on Aug. 12. Who will be appointed to the five-person district board? Said D. Blaney Miller, county board chairman, to a local reporter, "Right now I know of only one person I would want on that board, and that's Dave Madlener."

"This is not a student-centered thing at all," Madlener says. "It's based on the needs of the people who live in the area." He claims strong support for a mass transit system from landlords and businesses in Carbondale and at University Mall.

To complete his MPA degree, Madlener has to serve an internship with a government office or agency. One would think his seven years in real-life policy warfare would more than suffice, but Madlener doesn't seem to mind. He's hoping for something in Washington, perhaps a Congressman's office, or an internship with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"Politics is the main way to help people, and that's why I'm in it," he says. His first taste of power and negotiations came in the 8th grade (also the year when he earned the nickname "Mad Dog" for his tactics on the football field). He ran for vice-mayor of his grade school. "At the 'convention,' when I got up to speak, my friends held up the signs they had smuggled in," he recalls. "I promised the kids a Cupcake Day, and the 1st through 3rd graders liked that idea."

He was voted in, but later he was ejected from office. "I was impeached! It was a coup d'etat! The reason? Let's just say it was related to my nickname 'Mad Dog.'"

Madlener has lived in Florida and Wyoming, but his main home is in south Chicago. "I figured out," he says, "that a lot of people I hung around with when I was a kid probably have served some time in jail."

His mother is his hero. She raised six kids, wrote a newspaper column, had a radio show, and was politically active, he says. "We didn't have a lot of luxuries. I worked every day after school. I sold candy bars as a little kid to raise money. That's where I learned hard work. That's why I believe in hard work."

Now on the new county transit board, Madlener says Carbondale and Murphysboro, at least, may finally have public transportation in a few years, with key towns in the rest of the county to follow. A huge amount of work still needs to be done to bring mass transit to a reality, but after seven years of Madlener's efforts, at least the structure is now in place. —Laraine Wright
RESIDENTIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT YIELDS $17,000 FOR SCHOLARSHIPS. Nearly 100 men and women braved cold, rainy weather on May 29 to compete in the Third Annual John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament and help raise over $17,000 for SIUC's general scholarship fund.

The mixed-scramble event at the Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carbondale was a great success, despite the weather, said Guyon. Corporate gifts bolstered the funds raised by the $100-per-person entry fee for the event.

Guyon praised the individual participants and the business and industrial donors for boosting support of the SIUC scholarship fund far beyond receipts for the first two years of the event. "In 1990, we raised $3,800; in 1991, we brought in $4,900; and this year, the total was $17,100," he said. "The money will help some deserving students complete their University education."

Brenda Brewster and Diane Meeks headed the effort to involve community participants, as well as coordinated the fund raising. SIUC organizers of the tournament were Harold Bardo, Seymour Bryson, Michael Payne, Dean Stuck, and Harvey Welch.—Ben Gelman

TAIWANESE BUSINESSMEN SET UP $100M ENDOWMENT

Taiwan natives Shiu-Chi Wu and business partner C.Y. Kao, both top executives for Taiwan's largest consumer products company, established a $100,000 scholarship endowment fund for Chinese students studying at SIUC's College of Business and Administration.

In March the two men were honored by the college as the 1992 Entrepreneurs of the Year. Their firm, President Enterprises Corp., has an annual worldwide revenue of $2 billion from food items including milk, pork, soy sauce, carbonated drinks, and cooking oil.

Students from Taiwan and the People's Republic of China are eligible for the scholarships.

NINE CLEAN COAL PROJECTS FUNDED BY STATE. Fourteen SIUC scientists are sharing $717,345 to work on nine coal research projects during the funding year that began Sept. 1. The money was part of about $3.2 million earmarked by state officials for coal research this year. Funding comes through the Illinois Clean Coal Institute in Carbondale.

The projects include studies on inexpensive, easy ways to remove sulfur from coal; increases in blast furnace efficiency; pollution control in the smokestack; and using byproducts as fillers or binders in concrete.

ALUMNUS GIVES ESTATE FOR ATHLETICS SCHOLARSHIPS

Thomas A. Newton '30 was on the football team all four years as a student at Southern Illinois Normal University. In his senior year he was co-captain. "Newton will always be remembered for his good judgment, his enthusiasm, and his determination to fight for his school up to the last minute," said the 1930 Obelisk.

Those same sentiments show in his gift to the University of an estate valued at $190,444. The money, set up through a trust agreement, is an endowment for athletics scholarships. It is in memory of Newton and his wife, Ruth Berry Newton '32, both of whom are deceased.
IDEAS FOR CHANGE

HOW ALUMNI ARE TACKLING THE CRISIS IN EDUCATION

From teaching alone in the classroom to working on statewide teams, SIUC education alumni are proving to be among the best and most honored in Illinois and the nation.

This summer we asked a few of these teachers and administrators to comment on what they are doing to enhance the quality of public schools, kindergarten through high school.

We can do better by our children, say these professionals. More money is necessary, but better teachers, creative techniques, and a genuine love for children also are needed to improve our school systems.

— Jerry O'Malley and Laraine Wright

A SMALL, RURAL SCHOOL FINDS THE WILL TO SURVIVE

Do more with less, more with less, is the educational refrain that started in the 1970s and has gotten ever louder in public schools around the country. In Illinois, the shrinking tax revenue has created a state-approved shift toward the consolidation of small, rural schools.

Ann Duncan '60, MS'61, PhD'82, is all too aware of that trend. From 1989 through June 30 this year she was superintendent of Giant City School south of Carbondale, with 240 students in kindergarten through 8th grade taught by 14 teachers. The annual budget, including all sources of income and a payroll of 22, is about $700,000, most of which goes to salaries.

Duncan gets to the point quickly. "A school like ours is valuable in that kids can stay here for nine years as a little family," she said. "Mobility in the district is very, very low. We form close-knit relationships with each other and with the teachers. It's kind of nice to have a school where your kids will find values similar to what they have at home. Not everybody wants that, but here the importance is on staying small in size."

Rural schools also are burdened by the growing importance on local property taxes to finance them. Over the last two decades, the Illinois income tax rate went up only once, but property taxes have skyrocketed. As a school administrator, "I prefer the property tax as a guaranteed source of income," Duncan said, "but I admit it's extremely inequitable." And there are other problems with property-tax revenue. Only 25 percent of the taxpayers in the district have children in its schools. In particular, older people who have fixed incomes and grandchildren living elsewhere are less likely to remain loyal to the local schools when voting on tax increases.

So Duncan looks for support wherever it can be found. A school board member calls her "aggressive" in locating funds and talent. Her enthusiasm during her three-year tenure led the effort in obtaining 14 new computers; replacement textbooks in science, health, and reading; $12,000 in playground equipment; and a new roof for the gym.

Much of the above was through the direct help of the Giant City School Progress Association, a group of parents and other boosters that Duncan said brings in at least $10,000 a year through their fund raisers. In one, the group coordinated a Kroger grocery store receipt drive that yielded $250,000 in receipts. Kroger then converted the amount into four computers and a printer.
Through a Campbell Soup label drive, the school purchased a VCR.

Duncan has worked in education for 30 years as a teacher, principal, and superintendent. “In some districts, you beg people for help and they don’t give it,” she said, “but the volunteers at Giant City School are a wonderful, wonderful resource.”

In 1991-92 the school made its first effort at participating in the statewide Science Fair. The 7th and 8th grade teachers called on the parents, who came to school to talk to students about fields in which they were knowledgeable. The students first exhibited at SIUC, and then seven students won invitations to set up at the state level in Champaign. A Giant City School 8th grader won the fair’s statewide essay contest. Her topic was landfills.

The school can’t afford to hire an art teacher, so once again Duncan turned to parents for help. The school ultimately received an Illinois Arts Council award for an Artist in Residence grant. A Chicago artist worked one day a week with the students for four months, September through December, covering such topics as 20th century art, social criticism, and learning to make pottery from throwing on a wheel. Recent grants also included a Science Literacy Grant for an outdoor lab curriculum and a two-year Art Resource grant for incorporating dance into the curriculum.

Funding is the number one problem at schools like Giant City, said Duncan. “Education absolutely has to be the state’s top priority. If we don’t spend money on kids, the earlier the better, putting $4,000 to $5,000 behind each elementary school child, then we have to be prepared to put $25,000 to $35,000 behind each prisoner. I don’t believe there’s anything more important than helping a kid.”

Salaries need to be raised to attract good people into teaching, she said. Duncan’s two children (her daughter’s a lawyer and her son’s a pharmaceutical sales representative) both started out after college with higher incomes than hers was after more than 20 years as a professional educator.

Adequate financing would also mean that class size could be reduced, particularly in the earliest grades. Duncan was a visiting assistant professor of education administration at SIUC last spring.

“There were 12 students in my class at the University,” she said, “but an average of 27 kids in each class at Giant City School. That’s backwards! We need smaller class sizes, about 15 students per class, to give the teachers adequate time to spend with each child. You can’t teach reading in a first-grade class with 25 to 30 students. And reading needs to incorporate science and social science. Kids should be able to talk in class and share their experiences to develop communication skills, which are essential.”

More money needs to be put into buildings. “We want to shop in new, air-conditioned buildings and go to church in air-conditioned buildings, but send our kids to buildings that are 80 years old and hot. We put our dollars where our priorities are. So what does this tell our children?”

When budgets go up or down from one year to the next, it makes long-term planning impossible. “But planning is so important,” Duncan stressed. “We need to identify five- and 10-year goals, looking ahead to space needs, technology. We can’t do planning with the way the situation is in the state.” In July 1991 at the start of the 1991-92 fiscal year, the state announced that it would delay payment to schools by one month. In effect, schools had to operate for 12 months on 11 months’ income. Even with that, the third quarter payment, due March 31, arrived two months late. Luckily Giant City School had $70,000 in an education fund—“our little bank,” Duncan said—to tide it over. The school “borrowed” from the fund, but it must try to put something aside in the future for the next emergency.

Duncan predicts that if the revenue health of the state continues to be poor, more school districts will have to borrow money or consolidate. She’d like to see more savings from consolidation of mid-level management, instead.

On July 1 Duncan was named superintendent of the four-school Carlyle Unit District #1, with 1,500 students in K-12 and a budget of $5-6 million. Giant City School has hired her replacement. And state problems—too many taxing districts, too much burden for schools placed on property taxes, no way to plan long-term for education—continue.
WE DO VALUE HIGHER EDUCATION:
The United States leads the industrialized world in the percent of students who study beyond high school (60 percent here, versus 30 percent in Japan, 29 percent in Germany, and 22 percent in the United Kingdom).

Alumnus William Morin taught for three years before going into a corporate business career.

STRONG VALUES REQUIRED FOR EFFECTIVE TEACHING

William J. Morin '61, MSEd'63, was the May 1992 commencement speaker for the College of Education. A former teacher, he is now chairman and chief executive officer of Drake Beam Morin Inc., the world's leading provider of career management consulting. Headquartered in New York City, the firm has an international network of nearly 100 offices and revenues exceeding $100 million. Morin is the author or co-author of three books and has appeared as an industry spokesman on such television shows as Good Morning America, The Today Show, and ABC Nightly News. He lives in Manhattan. In the following excerpts from his address, Morin calls for a broadly based curriculum that emphasizes both personal and democratic values.

I chose a deliberately alarmist title ('Education: The Ultimate Battleground') for my address today because I, like all thinking Americans, share a common concern about the quality of education.

It is clear to me that the economic crisis pales in comparison to the values crisis we are currently experiencing. The values crisis is so deep and so pervasive that I am not sure that any of us has a full understanding of the challenge. And while I may not understand all there is to understand about the values crisis in America, I know that the solution is education, the solution is all of you—the future teachers, professors, administrators, leaders of tomorrow.

I know that there is strong and widespread support for a return to "basics." My fear is that without basic values we can no longer define what we mean by "basics." It seems we are adrift, caught between the need to educate and the need to discipline. And it's tough to go back to basics when we no longer have the type of student we had 30 or 40 years ago. Today's student is all too quick to assert an ever-expanding list of behaviors and actions that they have a "right" to express in the classroom, like the young man who told one of the master teachers I interviewed that he had a "right" to leave his baseball cap on in class.

A leading career management consultant and former teacher urges a return to value-based instruction in the classroom.

The spirit you'll need to do battle will depend on your ability and willingness to share your life with other people for the common good. Without this spirit, the demands of teaching and the field of education will eat you alive. The career you've chosen is the most demanding of any in America. Not the chairman of General Motors or the President of the United States has a job as tough and demanding as going hand-to-hand with the quintessential student.

One of the most insightful books I ever read on education was written by SIU professors Arthur Lean and William Eaton. In their book Education or Catastrophe? they make it clear that we have not taught our teachers how to teach.
I agree. We have not taught you what you'll really need to know going forward. We have not taught you about cultural diversity. We have not taught you how to street-speak. We have not taught you how to help the abused, students who are abandoned, and those who have simply given up. We have not taught you how to offer structure in a society which is otherwise structureless.

We have not taught you all these things because we don't know how to prepare you for the challenges that society cannot even solve for itself. We don't know how to fix it. You will have to, or all is surely lost.

To overcome the values crisis, you will need to find strength and resolve in your innermost self. You will need to tap that strength moment by moment to give you guidance on how to handle situations and problems that defy easy solutions. I hold that strength to be spiritual.

In preparing my remarks, I interviewed five master teachers, one of whom, Viviene Ferrari, spent 37 years in the New York City system. I asked her what she would say if she were speaking to tomorrow's teacher, and she said:

"I would have to say that teachers have to love students, you have to entertain students, you have to reach out to students, reach out more than ever before. You've got to be the family they don't have. You've got to be the leader that they haven't seen."

Education is, in my opinion, our last chance to educate people on how to function in a democracy. Life has become so complex that teaching the Three R's isn't enough. Our curricula must be broadly based to cover all that we need to know to function well in society. All of us must look to education to build a sense of unity and common purpose. Education for a time has, and will, replace the family's function of teaching values and more.

If I could make a request of you, it would be to list your values. Commit to at least five values that will be your guiding light as you approach the future. How will you relate and interact with your students, your colleagues, your family and your friends? What will be your posture toward honesty, perseverance, and quality of effort?

Frame your list and hang it where you and your students can refer to it often. Explain those values to your students and others. Encourage them to measure your personal and professional success against them. Your list will keep you on target and will make an important statement about why you have chosen to teach.

Go forward with your work. Be proud of your accomplishments, large and small, and never, never give up on what you think is the best path for you, your students, and all of society.

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WE DON'T READ:
Only 6 percent of American adults read more than one book a year. But that's understandable. Many of us can't read:
About 13 percent of American high school graduates lack even minimum reading skills (versus 1 percent in Japan and 4 percent in Germany).
WE DON'T STAY THE COURSE:
Nearly 1 million teenagers drop out of high school each year.

This alumna believes that good teachers are born, not made. Even after 24 years in teaching, she still gets excited about lesson plans.

Dianne Bailey Sautter with some of her students at high school commencement this year.

(David Umberger photo)

ADOLESCENTS CAN BE TAUGHT IF YOU REMAIN ENTHUSED

In November, Dianne Sautter Bailey '67, MSEd'73, will receive a Golden Apple Award from the Greater Lafayette (Ind.) Chamber of Commerce. The award tells Bailey that “I as a teacher have some respect from this community,” she said.

The salary range paid to teachers in her district shows respect, as well. Starting teachers make about $25,000, and with experience a teacher can earn more than $50,000. “Good starting salaries are essential to improving the quality of education,” she said. The way our society is structured, the amount of money you make is often tied into how people view your worth as a human being. “To make teaching a reputable, viable profession, you must pay teachers well.”

Sautter has been an English teacher at West Lafayette, Ind., Junior-Senior High School for 21 years, and in Du Quoin, Ill., her hometown, for three years before that. Despite a quarter of a century in the classroom—what some other people may view as “the trenches”—she can still say, “I get a thrill out of kids. I thoroughly enjoy adolescents. They are delightful! Some people are born teachers, and I’m one of them.”

Sautter remembers Daniel T. Fishco, associate professor of reading at SIUC in the 1960s. “He built a fire under new teachers,” she said. “He was one of the best.” At the start of one course, Fishco announced, “I will give one A and one B in this class. The rest of you will be basically C and D students.” By the next class period, half the students had dropped the course. Fishco smiled at the hardy souls who remained: “Good. You’re the people I want to teach. You’re not here to get a grade.” His enthusiasm for the profession of teaching, said Sautter, was what made the class exciting.

That’s what she tries to convey in her own classroom, too, where she teaches several unusual courses for high school students.

One senior-level course concerns the Bible as literature, as a story important in Western culture. To support her ability to teach the course, she applied for and received a $4,000 grant from Eli Lilly to spend a month touring Biblical countries. She went to Greece, Egypt, Israel, and Italy and came back with the notion that “there is no new thing under the sun,” she said. “It’s the same stories throughout time.”

She also teaches a college-prep reading course that features speed-reading techniques without the aid of tools or machines. “As children we start out learning to read slowly,” Sautter said, “and we never learn to break that slow reading habit.” She teaches how to use certain “markers” to remind students they can push to read faster, beyond the normal 250 words-per-minute rate.

Another of her courses is etymology, or the origin of words. In one class exercise, she asks students, “If you could only speak 20 words, what would be the words?” In another, more elaborate activity, she divides the students into primitive tribes living in various environments. Each tribe must develop a language based on sounds that logically arise from its locale.

These courses are indeed unusual, but so is her school. West Lafayette, Ind., is an upper middle-class town and the home of Purdue University, where Sautter also teaches a course, on writing. The value placed on education and the means to support it are strong in West Lafayette. Some 95 percent of graduating seniors at Sautter’s school go on to college.

In Sautter’s view, the main problems with public school education are these: First, neighborhood schools in big cities have declined as consolidations occurred to save money. “Kids get lost in a huge school,” she said. “Here, I can name virtually every kid in high school. Education today has become too much of a ‘business.’”

Teacher training programs need to be improved. “Some education graduates do not belong in the classroom,” Sautter said. “And the people who teach the teachers have been out of the classroom so long, they teach theory, not practicality.”

The size of classes is “an immense problem,” she said, even though admitting that there is no statistical proof that large class enrollment hinders learning. Still, in some subjects, such as writing, a teacher is bound to do better with 20 students, not 30.

A fourth problem, said Sautter, is in the elementary schools, where there are few male teachers serving as role models and father figures.

Finally, school board members should be on the side of teachers, rather than questioning their classroom methods or setting classroom policy. “Some people run for the school board to solve a particular problem affecting only their child,” she said, “rather than looking at the broad spectrum.”

The pendulum in our country swings between idealizing teachers and blaming them for all social ills. Sautter feels the trend now is toward the more positive side. Certainly she is happy where she is, and she genuinely loves her profession. Even after 24 years in teaching, she is able to enthuse, “I still get excited about a lesson plan!”
Grace Graves Dawson PhD'85 has guided her professional career by a strict set of heartfelt principles regarding what we should expect of our school children and what they should expect of us. "Some call it 'tough love,'" she said. In her case it could be translated to tough education. A former Chicago high school principal, she now is director of the Bureau of Dropout Prevention for the Chicago Public Schools.

"I believe we should have empathy, not pity, for children who are having problems," she said. "If we have empathy, we can understand what's causing their problems and do something about it. If we provide pity, they simply wallow in it. It's like saying, 'Oh, you poor little old thing, the world is against you.'" That approach could be simply an excuse for keeping children from doing their best.

Risk accompanies the practice of tough love, and tough love in the classroom sometimes earns national headlines. Those came to Dawson in 1988 as principal of Ludwig van Beethoven Elementary School, located near and drawing its students from Chicago's Robert Taylor public housing projects, at the time among the poorest economic communities in the United States. Dawson was one of a few principals asked to apply for the position. Beethoven School was in trouble: discipline led the list of problems, test scores were chronically low, and few parents were involved in the school.

The test scores indicated that many pupils were a full two years behind academically. Dawson called a meeting of all parents to announce that she would demote many children to lower grades. Only 80 parents came to the meeting, despite a student enrollment of more than 800.

In spite of the low parent turnout, Dawson proceeded with the plan, demoting 250 students on the spot and threatening to demote 250 more. That was when the chalk hit the fan.

Angry responses came quickly from parents, school board members, and advocacy groups. Dawson, a 29-year veteran of the Chicago public school system, had her advocates, also: her staff members and the parents of former students who had benefitted from Dawson's unusual way of doing things.

At the time, she said, "I guess I consider myself a missionary, an educator with insight who does not have to follow the popular cause. Beethoven is one of the toughest schools to deal with. I know it and I'm dealing with it."

She had gone to Beethoven from four years at Hendricks Elementary School. Under her leadership, Hendricks was named one of 10 Chicago elementary schools where test scores had improved the most between 1978 and 1986. School District 13 Superintendent Sherwood Daniels, who asked Dawson to take the Beethoven position, backed her, saying, "We expected her to put her stamp on Beethoven.
She's a committed, dynamic principal.

Today, Beethoven continues to improve under the guidance of principal Lula Ford, hand-picked by Dawson to succeed her when she moved on to the directorship of the Bureau of Dropout Prevention. "I just knew that the children at Beethoven were capable of more," she said. "They were in the district that would have channeled them on to Dusable High School. Dusable was my high school as a student. I knew what sort of students were there, so I knew Beethoven students were capable of more."

As dropout prevention director, she oversees programs in drug abuse and prevention, school age pregnancy prevention, parent involvement, and nurture of employability skills.

She also is proud of such programs as Saturday Free School, the Truancy Alternative and Optional Education Program, and the Mentorship Program, staffed by the military (Fort Sheridan), businesses, and community-based agencies. Funding for most of the programs comes through the U.S. Department of Education, the Illinois Board of Education, and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Her insight into the needs and capabilities of students—and the grit that it takes to act on those insights—have not gone unnoticed. Modern Maturity magazine called her "independent, innovative, and involved." The Chicago Tribune said she was one of "Chicago's most beautiful women, who radiates a special glow that comes from giving." The Chicago Sun-Times named her "one of Chicago's five best principals."

Scrapbooks and pictures frames in her home bear testimony to the life of an respected educator in the trenches. More than two dozen award plaques cover one wall. Among them are the Roosevelt University Edward J. Sparling Outstanding Alumni Award for "valued contributions to society and unselfish devotion to community and civic affairs" and the Bethune-Tubmann Award that she received just before her induction into the Black Women's Hall of Fame.

The inscription that might give the best glimpse of her character, however, is that accompanying the Ida B. Well's Risk-Taker Award from the National Alliance of Black School Educators (NABSE). Dawson "enhanced the quality of life of African American children, youth, and adults, not withstanding risk or sacrifice to job, profession, or personal reputation."

The reason for those particular accolades is obvious when considering how Dawson describes herself: "I am a tough educator."
One of the highest honors a teacher can receive is the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching, given every year by the White House and the National Science Foundation. Linda Spear North '69, MSEd'74, was one of 108 elementary school teachers to win the 1991 award at ceremonies held in Washington, D.C.

North is a fifth grade teacher at Winkler School in Carbondale. She feels it's unfortunate that so many other teachers don't receive the recognition they deserve. "There are many good things going on in classrooms all over the country that others simply don't know about," she said.

Ironically, much of what North has done outside the classroom as a teacher might be responsible for what she has achieved inside the classroom. A member of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics, she serves on the board of directors and is a co-editor of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Bulletin. "It isn't so much that I do what others don't do," she said, "but involvement in the state math organization helps me be aware of what's going on in math education, and I incorporate those things into my curriculum."

North points out that as a fifth-grade teacher she is responsible for teaching a whole range of subjects. A few years ago, a National Science Foundation grant allowed SIUC to set up a three-semester course in mathematics problem solving. "Those classes really opened my mind to the new possibilities of things to do in class," she said. "Teachers are always willing to try new things with their kids." She adopts new ideas only when they fit her two guidelines: They must have a positive effect on the curriculum and students must enjoy them.

"I began trying some of these different things in my classes," she said. "When I discovered that the kids loved them, I was motivated to take more and more math."

Asked to give a wish list for improving elementary math education, North replied, "I wish we could decrease the amount of time we spend on basic computation. State of Illinois students are tested in seven areas of mathematics. Computation—addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, or 'paper-and-pencil mathematics'—is only one of those.

"If we decreased time there, we could increase it in measurement, geometry, ratio proportions, etc. Students could be helped in computation by including calculators in class on a regular basis. This would enable kids to work with more complex problems without getting bogged down in computation. The children would do the thinking as the computer did the calculating. We should also encourage them to play with numbers, to look for patterns, to explore."

"Children also should learn that there are times when use of the calculator would be inappropriate. "If the intent is to save time, simple computation is best done in your head," she said. Estimation skills should be taught to enable students to make better use of the calculator. "If the student can estimate an answer of 50 and the calculator comes back with 500, the discrepancy is great enough to warrant a recheck. The hardest thing for the kids to learn once they have learned to use the calculator is that if their thinking process is not right the calculator will not rectify it. The calculator will give the 'correct' answer to the 'wrong problem.' It is extremely difficult to get the students to understand and believe that. They need, eventually, to figure that out for themselves, and they can't do it if they're not allowed to use the calculators."

Another technique prominent in North's classroom is what math teachers call "manipulatives." She describes these as any of several different
Ronald Nagrodski leans on math.

**WE CLAIM**

**WE WANT**

**CURRICULUM REFORM:**

Seven in 10 adults favor the public schools using a standard national curriculum and conforming to national achievement standards and goals.

hands-on materials used to teach size, shapes, perimeters, fractions, and other concepts.

Newspapers also are put to use by her students. They search ads for consumer items such as food and clothing to fall within a budget limit or, even more difficult, to come out to the penny within a budget. Sports pages also are useful, especially in dealing with fractions, decimals, and statistics.

North asks students to keep a journal. "At first that may sound strange for a math class," she said, "but I think student journals are valuable. In a journal, students will express problems they are having with math that they'd be embarrassed to express in class. If we try something new in class, they have an easier time in the journal of telling you whether they liked it or hated it."

And that old classroom standby, measuring? "Yes, we still do a lot of measuring, in the building and out. A lot of teachers do. A lot of teachers do a great many of the things I do. That's why I think I was lucky to have been selected for the Presidential Excellence award." The award includes a $7,500 NSF grant, a trip for two to Washington, a reception at the National Air and Space Museum, and dinners at the U.S. Department of State and the National Press Club.

**His Math Teams Capture State Titles Year After Year**

Ronald K. Nagrodski '77, MS'90, does like to keep busy. Aside from teaching mathematics at Johnston City (Ill.) High School, he and his wife, Jean M. Stork '87, also a math teacher, own and operate a 90-acre cattle farm.

During the school year, that translates to a day that starts at 6 a.m. and includes 15-16 hours of teaching and farming. In the summer, the hours remain the same, but the schedule is shuffled. The cattle are cared for and tutoring and custom bailing are added. "Go out on a hot day and lift 1000 bails of hay," said Nagrodski, "and it makes school teaching seem a little easier."

There are some special rewards for these long hours. Nagrodski began his teaching career at Sparta (Ill.) High School in 1977, where he taught math and coached the math team. He moved to his native Johnston City in 1985 and filled the same positions. Since 1982, Nagrodski has coached math teams that have won Illinois State Class A Math Championships six times and taken two second-places.

After his Sparta team won its third straight title in 1984, the win was featured on PBS's Mac-
Neil Lehrer Neunshour. When his 1990 Johnston City team hauled in a state championship following a 1989 second-place, Nagrodski received a prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. That brought him to the attention of the editors of Fortune magazine. After a phone interview, they included him in a special Spring/Summer 1991 issue dealing with U.S. competitiveness.

Nagrodski thinks Fortune may have chosen him for the special importance he places on plain, bull-nosed hard work. His math team members practice regularly, but before big matches he drills some before school, some during lunch, and all 32 for three hours a night. He tells them, "I can' is more important than IQ."

He also makes practices easy by applying only two rules: work hard and have fun. "I tell them if they're not doing both, they should quit," he said.

Proper use of native abilities is a reoccurring theme for Nagrodski. "It irritates me when people will not apply their God-given abilities," he said. "We can't change people's intelligence. We can only change their attitudes and work habits."

That philosophy works for regular students as well as math-team members. At Johnston City, he's pushed for honors programs in algebra, trigonometry, geometry, and calculus. Last year those of his graduating students who took the College Board advanced placement exam came away with top scores at nearly twice the rate of the national average. In classes where "I work their butts off from bell to bell and treat every student as a person of intelligence," he said, freshmen are now using senior-level textbooks.

The pleasure he takes from the success of his students does not give him pleasure in the whole field of education. In addition to the well-known problems in the field (lack of funding, parental involvement, discipline), he finds problems with politics. In Johnston City this year, the popular principal was removed by the school board. "There is too much politics in school systems, especially small school systems," Nagrodski said. "Too many decisions are made for political gain, and not enough emphasis is placed on student needs and achievements. I am very bitter about the situation in Johnson City in which the principal, who was responsible for the change in the math curriculum and for the state math championships, was removed for reasons other than job performance."

Other Nagrodski irritants and how they might be soothed: "In 1985 the state had a lot of great ideas but failed to fund them." Those included merit pay and incentive pay as well as competency testing for teachers. He believes that student competency testing should be implemented, also. If students fail, they should stay behind an extra year.

"I think that the Europeans and Japanese are having success in education where we're not," he said. "I think that we were leaders in education for so many years that now we don't like to copy them in anything. Why don't we swallow our pride and try some of their ideas?"

In the meantime, Nagrodski and his students simply grind success out of plain, hard work that enables them to perform to their capabilities. Hard work is his by-word. "When I die, I don't care that people will say that I was stupid or ugly. I can't change those things, but I'll hate it like hell if they say I was lazy."
For 50 years

the SIU Foundation

has solicited, invested,

and distributed gifts

to SIUC.

Record numbers

were posted this year

in every category,

and endowments stand

at $13.3 million.

The war had just started. Faculty and students were leaving to fight. Enrollment stood at 1,519, the largest among teachers' colleges in Illinois.

In 1942, with more important things for people to think about, the incorporation of the SIU Foundation didn't rate a headline. For decades the Foundation's primary purposes were to receive gifts of land and the income from patents. Until the early 1980s, in fact, SIUC and most other public universities didn't pay much attention to fund raising. They were dependent on and used to getting increased financing from the state.

Those days are over now, and they may never come again. Government no longer supports all the needs of higher education, especially in the areas of enhanced quality of teaching and keeping costs low for students. A simple, virtually unnoticed act by the University 50 years ago is now the major hope of SIUC in doing more for its students and faculty members in the future.

As the charts on these pages show, alumni and other contributors to the University have increased the total amount of their gifts every year since 1983, when SIUC began to turn up the heat on fund raising. Alumni and friends, businesses, and corporations are rewarding those efforts. The number of all contributors for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1992, stood at 19,600. They contributed about $7.1 million to the University, with gifts averaging $362.25 each.

The largest three gifts received by the University in FY92 to the SIU Foundation were from bequests in wills:

—The Estate of Madelyn Scott Treece '31 and Marion Beverly Treece '40, valued at $312,347, dedicated to scholarships for education students;

—The Estate of Thomas A. Newton '30, valued at $190,444, dedicated to scholarships for athletes; and

—The Estate of Janet Rafferty, valued at $150,000, dedicated to fellowships for doctoral students in childhood clinical psychology.

As of June 30, the market value of endowments stood at a record high of $13,351,449. Endowments are permanent funds of which only the investment income may be spent each year. The majority of these endowments are dedicated to specific or general undergraduate scholarships and awards to graduate students.

Proceeds from the Annual Fund (solicitations through the Fall Telefund and through direct mail) amounted to $432,476 this past year, or more than $34,000 over the amount raised in FY91.

During FY92 the Foundation turned over to the University the amount of $4,174,230 to benefit the academic and professional programs on the Carbondale campus as well as at SIUC's School of Medicine in Springfield. In addition, the Foundation awarded scholarships in the amount of $390,888 to 641 students; gave grants to various SIUC offices and departments in the amount of $993,518; and increased SIUC's student loan funds by $68,955.

That makes a total of $5,627,591 in extra income that SIUC was able to use last year—income coming from unrestricted and restricted gifts, interest from endow-
ments, gifts-in-kind, and other sources.

The SIU Foundation in Carbondale, Springfield, and Chicago now has a staff of 33 full-time persons reporting to Gola E. Waters MS'65, PhD'70, SIUC's executive director of Institutional Advancement and executive director of the SIU Foundation. The key areas of fund raising are headed by Laura Davis Cobin '88, director of annual giving; Gina Mitchell Gramarosso '84, director of development, Chicago region; James P. Hill Jr., director of development for the School of Medicine in Springfield; Stanley L. Melasky '74, director of major gifts; Beth Dobbins Mohlenbrock '86, MSEd'90, director of research; Bryan Vagner '83, CPA, controller and treasurer; and Wayne R. Williams '56, MSEd'60, director of athletic development.

Beginning July 1, the Foundation added to its gift membership levels. These now are: Life Member, for cumulative gifts since FY85 that amount to $1 million or more; President's Council Patron, $5,000 and above in annual gifts; President's Council Benefactor, $2,500-$4,999.99 annually; President's Council Sponsor, $1,000-$2,499.99 annually; Dean's Club Member, $500-$999.99 annually; Century Club Member, $100-$499.99 annually; and Paul and Virginia Society Member, for those who have arranged a planned gift through a trust, annuity, bequest in will, life insurance, etc.

On pages 25-48 is the annual Honor Roll of Donors, the list of individuals who gave $100 or more to the University through the SIU Foundation between July 1, 1991, and June 30, 1992.

**MARKET VALUE OF ENDOWMENTS**

<table>
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*Endowment accounts are permanent investment funds that yield interest. Only the interest is awarded or spent each year.

**TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY FISCAL YEAR**

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
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<td>1984**</td>
<td>2,951,952</td>
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<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>1,889,784</td>
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</table>

*Fiscal years run from July 1 through June 30. Contributions include cash, money for endowment funds, gifts-in-kind, proceeds from life insurance policies, bequests from estates, etc.

**A 15-month accounting year, when the Foundation adopted a new fiscal year to conform with the University's. Fiscal year 1984 began on April 1, 1983, and ran through June 30, 1984.
Alumni show their support of the University in many ways. Some go to football games, or serve on committees, or attend alumni events.

Some send a contribution to the University through the SIU Foundation, donating money to scholarships, making a bequest in their wills, or earmarking a gift to their degree program.

And some become dues-paying members of the SIU Alumni Association, a not-for-profit corporation established by alumni in 1896. The dues help pay for Alumnus magazine, sponsor alumni activities around the country, and underwrite Homecoming, among other important services.

But a membership in the Alumni Association is not considered a direct donation to the University. As a member of the Alumni Association, you enjoy special benefits (discounts on books and merchandise, for example). Because of those direct benefits, the Internal Revenue Service does not recognize membership dues as tax-deductible contributions.

Donations to the University through the SIU Foundation—whether in cash, gift-in-kind, trust arrangement, or other form of contribution—are recorded separately from membership dues in the SIU Alumni Association.

We hope you will do both: contribute to the University through the SIU Foundation and get involved with the University through the SIU Alumni Association.

To make a donation to SIUC, please send a check to the SIU Foundation, 1205 West Chautauqua Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. The Foundation will be happy to send you more information on various forms of contributions. Simply fill out and return the postcard at the back of this issue.

To join the SIU Alumni Association, send a check for $20 (annual) or $250 (life) membership dues to the SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, or use the application at the back of this issue.
Ask any of the women and men on the following pages why they give to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and you'll hear a variety of reasons. Some you'll hear again and again. Pride. Gratitude. Commitment.

• Our donors are proud of their university and of their own accomplishments. They are thankful for the opportunities they enjoyed at SIUC and the quality education they received. They are grateful for the impact Southern has had on their lives and their communities. And they are committed to ensuring the continuing success of this remarkable institution.

• Many thanks to the loyal alumni, friends, faculty and staff, and the many corporations and businesses who have made a commitment to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this fund year (July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1992).

Your generous contributions provide the critical private resources needed to ensure the highest standards of teaching, scholarship, program enrichment, and student support.

• We are pleased to include you in the 1992 Honor Roll of Donors.
THE PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL

Among the donors to SIUC is an influential group of individuals whose extraordinary generosity qualifies them for Southern’s highest gift club, the President’s Council. This year, 50 new members have joined this prestigious society.

Membership in the President’s Council is open to all alumni, friends, and businesses that qualify by fulfilling one or more of the following:

1. An outright gift of $10,000 or more in cash, securities, equipment, materials, supplies, or other gifts-in-kind.
2. A pledge of $10,000 or more payable over a 10-year period at not less than $1,000 per year.
3. A bequest or whole life insurance policy valued at $50,000 or more.
4. An irrevocable trust instrument valued at $50,000 or more.

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There are many ways you can support Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The most direct method, of course, is to send a check to the SIU Foundation. However, there are many giving options available that will increase the benefit not only to SIUC, but also to you. Some of these options are described below.

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

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

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

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

ESTATE PLANNING. Estate planning often provides exciting options to donors that can lower estate taxes and increase benefits to the family, while providing a significant contribution to SIUC. The concepts are complex, but the benefits are impressive.

If you are interested in any of the giving options listed above, the SIU Foundation will provide legal and other counsel to assist you, your attorney, and other financial advisers in creating a gift that will prove mutually beneficial to you and to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
The Sinoos of the 1940s saw the University change dramatically, first through the shrinking enrollment of men going off to war and then by the enrollment boom of returning veterans.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

The Class of 1942, which celebrated its 50th reunion on Oct. 9-10 this year, is one of the major dividing lines in the history of the University. As the first to earn degrees during World War II, the classmates witnessed the stress and excitement of a war whose aftermath would forever change our University and many other public colleges in the nation.

In the early 1940s, we were known as Southern Illinois Normal University, one of five small state teacher's colleges (with Eastern, Northern, Western, and Illinois State). Students had the nickname Sinoos, based on the SINU acronym. Pre-war enrollment here was about 2,200 students. Although SINU was a four-year university, the degrees were limited to education, and students had to do practice teaching before they could graduate.

Then came the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The 1942 Obelisk mentions a few of the changes the war had already brought to campus: an increased tempo in student life, the disappearance of familiar faces as students went off to military service, and special courses and activities designed to aid the war effort. Many student organizations dropped their regular activities to aid in the defense effort.

The yearbook vividly recorded the news that WWII had reached the SINU family. "In Memoriam," read one headline. "The Obelisk here honors the former students of Southern Illinois Normal University who have died in the service of their country during the present war: Wilbur Bosch, killed in airplane crash in Florida, August, 1941; Charles Bush, killed in England on November 2, 1941; John Leroy Dains, killed in Honolulu, December 8, 1941; Henry Stumpf, drowned while saving life of fellow selectee in April, 1941, in the Pacific; Lumus E. Walker, killed in Honolulu on December 7, 1941." The June 1942 issue of Southern Alumnus added the name of Leroy Groh to that early list of casualties.

Also in the 1942 Obelisk is a "partial list" of names of 126 students who had enlisted in the nation's armed forces. The
following year that list had ballooned to 1,063 names of “those men and women who postponed their college careers to take up the harder ways of war.” It was to “those Southerners at war...somewhere in a training camp in North America, somewhere on a battle-scarred island in the South Pacific, somewhere on an aircraft carrier in the blue Mediterranean, somewhere on the deserts of North Africa...to someone somewhere, anywhere in the world...to every one of those Sinoos who have answered their country’s call this 1943 Obelisk is dedicated.”

While the 1,063 went to war literally, those still on campus were at their sides figuratively. SINU was at war, and the classes of 1942 through 1947 directly experienced its effects.

Patricia Mercer Nelson '42, a Houston resident and president of Health Access Texas, says she remembers listening to the war news each morning as she commuted from her home in Herrin. “I remember also the air-raid, blackout curtain hung over the front of Carter’s Cafe—an over-reaction, many thought, since we were in the middle of the country. But I moved to the East Coast in 1943, and there the possibility of air raids was of great concern.”

Among the first students to become...
involved were those in the military reserve units. Milford Blackwell '43, now a neurologist in Franklin Square, N.Y., was an Army reservist while on campus. Like other students he discovered that, in wartime, reserve status is more than mere window dressing. "I graduated on June 4 and on June 7 I was in Fort Custer. I was lucky it was located where it was, because that gave me the opportunity to stop off in Chicago long enough to see my family."

SINU was one of 281 colleges in the nation to host an Army Air Corps College Training Program. The first group of cadets—the 69th College Training Detachment—arrived on campus on March 1, 1943. Among the officers was George McGovern, later a U.S. senator and the 1972 Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

SINU faculty members gave 420 hours of instruction in mathematics, physics, history, geography, English, and physical training. The cadets lived in Anthony Hall, normally a women's dorm, and in University Courts, still standing across from Woody Hall. Flight training was conducted at the Marion Airport.

A number of organizations sprang up on campus devoted solely to aiding in the war effort. The War Council was a student group formed to coordinate eight war-related activities of students: the Red Cross, Publicity and Registration, Manpower, Scrap Salvage, Social Activities, War Bonds and Stamps, Relief Drives, and Physical Fitness.

In the summer of 1943, as part of the Food for Freedom program, a community cannery was set up near the campus. At the University's machine shop, a large number of people were trained in war-related occupations. A student group called the Co-Ed Victory Corps promoted the sale of War Bonds and stamps. Members of the Adopt a Yank Club wrote servicemen about news of the campus and town. The Faculty Gift Club sent packages to soldiers in training and overseas.

SINU also helped fill holes in the nation's defense industry by providing training in welding and machine tool operation, skills especially vital to the defense industry. At one time during the war, more students left school to join the defense industry than to join the military.

**Friendships with Cadets**

In mid-1943, SINU English instructor Julia Neely and about 50 coeds helped establish a U.S.O. center in downtown Carbondale. The women acted as junior hostesses at the club and were instructed not to date the cadets.

Evidently, that rule cut little ice among students in general. Mildred Eason McCabe '44 remembers that servicemen had several avenues available by which to meet women. "The cadets were, after all, on campus and in classes. I recall that churches were particularly effective in seeing that the men were made to feel at home during the few weeks they were in Carbondale. Ministers routinely encouraged their parishioners to invite servicemen into their homes at every opportunity, particularly for Sunday dinners."

Friendships between cadets and women of the University community were so common that it hardly seemed like dating. Says McCabe, "They really were just good friendships with boys your age who wouldn't be in town that long and who were in many cases away from home for the first time."

Not all friendships were so casual. One of McCabe's cadet friends asked her to find a date for his cadet buddy. McCabe invited her sister, Elizabeth, to go along on a double date. Her sister married the cadet, Charles H. Rathjen '64, MSEd'67, right
after the war in 1945.

The two conditions best remembered by alums of the World War II years are incongruous: the disappearance of men from campus and the appearance of men on campus. Mary Jean Vaupel Kenner '44, MA'50, of Kansas City, Mo., explains the strange set of circumstances. “There was a marked disappearance of familiar faces as men were drafted or enlisted. I particularly remember a chemistry class that had no men in it. I also remember that my sister and I drove some guys up to Scott Field in Belleville so they could see about enlisting.”

But the Army Air Corps cadets who came to campus for education and training compensated in some ways for the loss of male students to the military. The cadets added much to campus life. “They marched and sang every day on their way to classes,” says Kenner. “Our family lived in Carbondale on Ash Street, and we used to love it when they'd march down the street in front of the house, singing as they went.”

Each day at 5:30 p.m. the cadets would perform the regular Army Retreat in lowering the flag at the pole in front of Old Main. Said the October 1943 Southern Alumnus magazine, “To and from classes and the mess hall, from study hour, and on drill the cadets are always vocalizing—and well, too. As the various groups move on to advanced bases, they often carry their songs with them and thus have earned the title, 'The Singing Cadets.'”

The men of the 69th participated in variety shows, attended campus dances, sponsored dances, performed during half-times of football games, and took part in athletic activities and in fund raising for the war effort.

They were available to fill in socially but they obviously could not help with the real shortage in the workplace. Kenner and her sister, Dorothea Vaupel McDonald '42—both far enough ahead academically to easily make up their studies—dropped out of school for a time during the war years to fill in where they were desperately needed. Kenner taught school in Ullin, Ill., for one year, then returned to campus to finish her degree in the summer. McDonald left school to work in the Illinois Ordnance Plant (Ordill) near Marion. She took a leave of absence from the plant to return to school and obtain her degree.

Keeping Alumni Informed

During the war, the Southern Alumnus magazine reported extensively on the campus efforts to aid soldiers. “We here at home are making the necessary adjustments,” said an article in the March 1942 issue. “Southern is filing [sic] its place in the great defense effort. She is behind her boys 100%. Any factional-ism that was present before December 7, 1941 has been concentrated in an all out effort to help those who are our defense against aggression.”

The magazine also helped alumni keep in touch with news of classmates who were fighting or working overseas. In the March 1942 issue, D. Ranson Sherretz ’23-2, personnel director of the City and County of Honolulu, Hawaii, reported back to his alma mater through a diary of a typical post-Pearl Harbor day on the islands: “3:30—This being Mrs. Sherretz's birthday, I left the office early in order to take her out to dinner (our first spree since December 7th)....We had pheasant for dinner, as the Territorial Game Farm, forced to close for lack of feed, had to kill all the birds. This placed 9,000 pheasants on the market.”

The alumni news of the June 1942 issue was virtually all centered on the war: “Miss Edna Norton, ’33, who majored in botany at Southern, received her Master of Science in bacteriology from the University of Tennessee. She has recently accepted a position in the Detroit Receiving Hospital as a laboratory technician doing research work on the effects of various drugs on wounds, the result of which is wanted by the Army and Navy. We certainly want to wish you all the luck in the world, Miss Norton.” And “Pvt. Ralph Dewey, ’42, is now a bugler with the 41st Division in Tacoma, Washington.”

The alumni office put all clippings and news about SINU servicemen into a scrapbook “and is planning to have this material bound in a permanent volume for the college library.”

Living with Less

No reminiscences of the war would be complete without stories of rationing. At times it seemed that everything was rationed, from what went onto and into your body (nylon stockings, sugar, coffee, meat) to what went onto or into your car (tires and gasoline). But the cars themselves were not rationed. There simply were no new ones available.

The hosiery shortage was handled by using leg make up, remembers Kenner. A number of women became adept at drawing down the backs of their calves the vertical seam lines of the hosiery of the 1940s. "I'm telling you," says Kenner, "a pair of nylons was a fine, fine present in those days."

The scarcity of gasoline also gave the Vaupel sisters and their father's 1938 Ford V-8 a big problem on at least one occasion, MacDonald says. "My boyfriend, Walter [Walter MacDonald '46, MSED'49], was able to get a weekend pass to get back to Carbondale, so we were married on Christmas Eve in 1943. Then
he had to go to Murphysboro to get a train back to his base in Union City, Tenn. We knew we were low on gas, but we had used our ration, so we simply had to take a chance that we could get to Murphysboro. We ran out of gas just east of the city limits, and Walter had to walk on to the train station. He missed the train, was AWOL, and walked tours as punishment."

"It was serious at the time," adds Kenner, "but we've had a lot of laughs about it in the years since."

The war years played havoc with the athletic programs at SINU. During the 1941-1942 basketball season, SINU lost five of its six lettermen. Fred Campbell went to work in the "interest of national defense," as did Harry "Bull" Durham (who later joined the Marines) and Bob Hunter. Bruce Church joined the Air Force.

Actually, all sports suffered for many of the same reasons, and 1944 was the peak year for such problems. The smallest number of recruits in Maroon history reported for basketball; there was a gymnastics team, but no meets; and the Maroon football season was cancelled completely.

The traditional Homecoming football game was held, however, but only when two high school teams agreed to play their scheduled game at SINU's McAndrew Stadium. The Pekinville Panthers and the Carbondale Terriers played in a drizzling rain, the Panthers winning 26-7. During half-time, 20 cadets marched in close-order drills.

Football was reinstated for the 1945 season, but the war continued to make its mark. The October 1945 Southern Alumnus reported that starting halfback Paul Moss had been inducted into the Navy just before the Illinois State Normal University game, but that his departure had been offset by the return to campus of Clarence "Red" Lowery from two years of military action in the South Pacific.

In 1944 a number of returned veterans, aware of what they had been through together, met and formed Campus Veterans, an association designed for fellowship and volunteer activities among "individuals who saw service under arms for the United States or any allied nation in World War I, World War II, or peace time."

By May 1945, that association had been joined by the Veterans' Guidance Center. Staffed by University and Veterans Administration personnel, the center attempted to provide veterans with a working knowledge of veterans' rights.

SINU provided plenty of participants in the new veterans' center. Of the 1,073 students enrolled in the fall of 1945, 85 were veterans, including 22 who had attended the University universities across the country.

SINU had already anticipated the enrollment boom. In late 1942, a bill introduced in the Illinois Legislature proposed that SINU become the University of Southern Illinois offering degree programs beyond those in education. An editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Jan. 9, 1943) points out that the backers of the bill "advance the sound argument that the foundation should be laid now so that the university will be ready for expansion when the war is over and returning soldiers and demobilized civilian workers will swell the enrollment of all colleges and universities."

The January 1943 Southern Alumnus printed on the back cover a petition addressed to the Governor of Illinois and the Illinois General Assembly. "Do your share in the campaign for U.S.I. by obtaining the signatures of interested citizens and sending the form as soon as possible to the President's Office, Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois."

The Crisenberry Bills, as they were called (after Senator R.G. Crisenberry, who introduced them) were passed by a vote of 109 to 4 on June 30, 1943. They gave SINU the power to offer liberal arts degrees and a master's degree in education.

Still, the idea remained of an even more comprehensive university. In the spring of 1945, Illinois Governor Dwight H. Green spoke on campus of "the dream of a greater Southern Illinois Normal University" for which concrete plans were being made and for which funding was already available.

SINU enrollment had dipped to 785 in 1943. It was 908 in 1944. With the influx of post-war veterans, enrollment by 1948 had more than tripled to 3,013. Army barracks were moved to campus as housing and for classrooms. Overcrowding was a theme that the University used effectively in the state legislature for funds to erect permanent buildings on campus.

In 1947 the word "Normal" was officially dropped from the University's name. SIU was the first Illinois teachers' college to set up an independent board and expand degree programs. "The Big Normal" had gone off to war and had come back forever changed.

Preparing for More

After the war ended, thousands of veterans who previously believed a college education was out of reach began using the G.I. Bill to enroll in...
Education programs come and go at the federal level, depending on budget, politics, and whim. One program, however, has apparently earned its stripes with both politicians and educators because of the real difference it makes to thousands of high school and college students.

The federal government's Upward Bound program was set up in 1965 under the Office of Economic Opportunity; three years later, it was switched to the Department of Education. Since its inception, Upward Bound has fit hand-in-glove with students like Roshanda R. Spillers. Now an SIUC junior, Spillers enrolled in Upward Bound the summer before her sophomore year at Cairo High School in Cairo, Ill.

K. Donnell Wilson MA'82 is project director for Upward Bound at SIUC, which has offered the program since 1978. Says Wilson, "Roshanda is a prime example of the sort of success story Upward Bound is designed to create." Upward Bound motivates students to graduate from high school and prepares them for college coursework.

Qualifications are minimal. Students should have demonstrated a potential for college-level work; their families' incomes should fall within the federal low-income guidelines; and/or neither of their parents should have a four-year college degree. "Two-thirds of our participants must meet the last two criteria," says Wilson. "One-third has to meet only one of the last two. But all must meet the first one. Seventy percent of those who graduate from this program as high school seniors go on to college."

Upward Bound is active year round through about 15 Saturday workshops during the academic year and an intensive six-week summer term. SIUC served 60 students in last year's school-year program and 50 in the summer.

Although a high GPA in high school is helpful, it's not the only way an applicant can demonstrate potential for serious academics. Spillers says students can get into the program despite poor grades, but to stay in they must raise their grades and maintain them.

"All the way through grade school, I had wanted to be in the gifted classes," she says, "because we were allowed to do a lot of things that took us away from regular classes. In the fourth grade, there were only five of us in the gifted class, and we got to take a lot of little trips."

In the fourth grade, too, she began to develop the idea that she could eventually go to college. "My fourth-grade teacher, Miss Jackson, was a black teacher, and she would always talk about our going to college. I remained in gifted classes from there on up."

Her motives for getting into Upward Bound were not so vaulted. "In my freshman year, people came back from the program and told me, 'You have to study. There's no television or radio the whole summer.' They told me all the bad things, but they also told me that they had gone to Washington, D.C. I said, 'Where do I get an application?'"

She entered Upward Bound the summer after her freshman year, willing to endure the study grind for an anticipated trip to Washington. What she found on the SIUC campus was a schedule that began around 6 a.m. with aerobics or a walk (these early-morning activities have since been phased out). Then came breakfast, classes, lunch, group counseling or educational games, free time, dinner, and intensified study hours. "I mean intensified—nothing but study," insists Spillers. "From 8 until 10 we were to be in our rooms studying with our doors open so that advisers who were patrolling the halls could look in to be sure we were studying."

That period, designed to teach study skills, evidently worked with Spillers. "The following school year, back home, I kept on using the 8-to-10 period for studying, and I'm still into that habit."

Upward Bound also prepared her to battle another pitfall common to students away from home for the first time: homesickness. "The first week that summer at Upward Bound, I cried. We had no phone in our room, and I cried, 'I want to go home! I want to go home!' (I'm my mother's baby.)"

"When we were getting ready for our first weekend visit back home, my advisor said, 'Roshanda, if you don't come back, we're going to come to your house and get you.' As soon as I got home that Friday, I said, 'Mama, are you going to let them take me back?'

"Her mother asked her, "Did you sign up to go up there for the summer?" Spillers replied that she had.

"Well, then," her mother said, "I'm going to make sure that you go."

"And they did! They came by my house!" says Spillers. "And my mother sent me outside, then took my luggage out to the bus, and all the while I was saying to myself, 'I just know she's not kicking me out of the house.'"

"After that, when we got back to campus, they babyed me for a while, because they knew I wanted to be home, and I sort of liked that, and so I stayed. And as I started meeting different people from other schools, I started enjoying myself, even
though we didn’t have radio, television, or telephones whenever we wanted.”

She explains that eventually phones were provided on a trial basis to see if they could be used responsibly. For instance, if advisers heard students making or receiving calls after “lights out” at 10 p.m., the phones were confiscated.

Her association with Upward Bound also has conditioned her to persevere in the face of grade troubles. She remained undaunted by having to repeat calculus. “A lot of people said, ‘Change your major, Roshanda, so you won’t have to take calculus,’ but I wouldn’t, because I needed it to do what I want to do. Repeating classes may mean that it will take me five years to get out, but I don’t think I’ll ever change what I want to do.”

Her career goal came to her while helping a high school instructor assemble some donated computers. She decided she wanted, eventually, to construct them, “not to conceive or plan them,” she says, “but to build and assemble the parts. That’s how I’ve wound up in the College of Engineering and Technology. They have the program that is closest to what I need for what I want to do.”

During her freshman year at SIUC, Spillers went home every weekend. In her second year, she lowered the time drastically to vacations and semester breaks. Friendships forged from her classwork, two jobs, and extracurricular activities have evolved into the climate of “a sort of little home right here on the campus,” she says.

Aside from her studies, Spillers works 17 hours a week as a student worker at University News Service, and she is active in the Voices of Inspiration, a singing group that performs around the state. Rehearsals last about four hours each week, and a weekly Bible study class takes another hour. In addition, she works six hours a week for Upward Bound as transportation coordinator, scheduling buses to get students back and forth from home to campus on weekends and in the summers.

That job has enabled her to see how the program really does change the participants. “Some of the students I deal with now were freshmen when I graduated from high school, which means that I was in school with them. Their grades generally improve, but even when they don’t, their attitudes do and the way they carry themselves.

“When my girlfriend and I went back to high school after Upward Bound, we would do our school work in the cafeteria during lunch time. Some of the other kids would always chant, ‘Look at the table full of nerds,’ but that was no more teasing than usual, so we didn’t mind. Most of the people who went to Upward Bound with me went on to college or to one of the military services, but they didn’t stay at home after high school.”

Spillers, who got into Upward Bound six years ago but never got to Washington, D.C., figures she received something much better. “Upward Bound helped teach me what real work is like and gave me an idea of what college work would be like. And I think for a lot of people, it gives a positive change in attitude. When you are around a lot of people who want to excel, you’ll want to excel, too.”

Upward Bound itself has excelled. In an era when “budget crunching” may really mean the pulverization of whole programs, the federal government actually increased the budget for Upward Bound in 1992-93. SIUC got $225,382 to operate Upward Bound in 1991-92, an amount that was expected to rise this year.
Swimming Coach Doug Ingram Leaves for Olympic Committee

Saluki swimming coach Doug Ingram resigned in May to accept a position as associate director of international games preparation for the United States Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs, Colo. Ingram came to SIUC eight years ago as men's swimming coach and added the responsibility of coaching the women's swimming team three years later.

Ingram's athletes, successful in the water and off the boards, were even more outstanding in the classroom. That trait, according to Ingram, was one of the high points of his Saluki coaching career. "The academic side of it is what will ultimately provide the student-athletes with success and happiness. The trophies, plaques, and certificates are worthwhile, but it is what the students learn while they're competing for those things that really aids them later."

In addition to his coaching duties, Ingram has been on the American Swimming Coaches Association's board of directors for 11 of the past 13 years. He also is into his second four-year term as the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee chairman.

Ingram's first assignment on his new job was helping the U.S. team prepare for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Rick Walker, Saluki assistant coach under Ingram for the past five years, has been named head coach of the men's team. In August, the search was still underway for a women's coach.

A Winning Season for Softball, But No Post-Season Play

The 1992 Saluki softball team had a record of 33-25-1, disappointing since the team included 11 players, five of whom had been starters, from a 1991 team that had gone 42-7 and won the Gateway Conference.

Although Saluki pitchers had a highly respectable 1.46 ERA in the Gateway Conference, the team batting average fell to .261, down 36 points from last year.

What the team struggled through the regular season, the pattern was reversed in the Gateway Tournament when the eighth-seed Salukis garnered a second-place finish. That meant an automatic bid to the National Invitational Championship. A tournament now in its fifth year, the NIC features teams finishing second in conference tournaments.

The Salukis opted not to attend the NIC, however, after the host school, Western Illinois University, first abruptly cancelled and then

Swimming coach Doug Ingram has left the University for full-time work with the U.S. Olympic Committee in Boulder, Colo.
Senior Ryan McWilliams, who fanned 61 batters in 52 innings and led the Salukis with an ERA of 4.47, was picked by the Philadelphia Phillies in the major league draft and sent to their Class A team in Batavia, N.Y.

Bryan Heather and Derek Shelton were both inked as free agents and assigned to Class A teams—Heather by the Minnesota Twins to Kenosha, Wis., and Shelton by the New York Yankees to Oneida, N.Y.

Highlights of 1992 in Track, Swimming, Tennis, and Golf

**TRACK.** The best bet for the highlight of the Saluki spring teams certainly would have been Darrin Plab's successful defense of his NCAA high jump title. Plab's leap of 7'8" got him into the Olympic tryouts in New Orleans and then (with 7'8½") into the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Both heights were new SIUC records. (Once at the Olympics, however, Plab failed to qualify by not making 7'5½".)

Ed Williams, Saluki senior competing in the 110 meter hurdles at the NCAA tournament, ran and skimmed his way to a fifth-place finish, thus earning him All-American honors.

The third Saluki NCAA tournament entry, freshman Cameron Wright, leaped 7'1", good for 10th place and All-American honors since at least two who finished ahead of him were foreign athletes.

Saluki runners, jumpers, and throwers as a whole were also a season highlight, winning the "triple crown." Cross country and the indoor and outdoor teams all took first in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Men's Coach Bill Cornell was somewhat of an All-American, himself, at winning coaches' honors. He was named MVC Coach of the Year for cross country, indoor track and field, and outdoor track and field, and was chosen the Saluki Booster Club's SIU Coach of the Year. He also was named the District 5 Coach of the Year; District 5 generally encompasses MVC and Big 8 territories.

Women's Track Coach Don DeNoon called the cross-country season "a good one until the Gateway Conference meet." The Salukis had been picked to do better than their eventual third-place finish. DeNoon called it a "heartbreak." Leann Conway-Reid was chosen the SIUC MVP in cross country.

The indoor season was a struggle. Two stalwarts, Brandi Mock and Conway-Reid, missed a good deal of the season due to injury and illness, respectively. The Salukis finished fourth in the Gateway. They finished the outdoor season in third place with Mock and Conway-Reid still injured and Crystallo Constantiniou, a mainstay in several events including relays, becoming ill the day of the Gateway championships.

Those earning All-Gateway status in indoor and outdoor track and cross country were Karri Gardner, Cindy Grammer, Becky Coyne, Nacolia Moore, Jamie Dashner, Dawn Barefoot, Michele Williams, Kelly Elliot, Shaurae Winfield, and Chris Gabler.

Coach DeNoon chalked up several personal honors, however, as a race walker; in one, he set a world Masters record in June in the 45-49 age group with a time of 12:47 for the 3,000 meter. In July, he was named the National Masters champion at the 10,000-meter event.

**SWIMMING AND DIVING.** The women student-athletes finished in the 36th slot at the NCAA meet and in second place at the Eastern Independent Conference Meet. Nancy Schmidlokofer attained All-American status for her finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

The men finished 25th at the NCAA championships and first at the Eastern Independent Conference Meet. Diver Rob Siracuso gained All-American status for his eighth-place finish on the three meter board and by being 11th on the one-meter board.

**TENNIS.** The women's team coached by Judy Auld finished with a 14-13 record and a ranking of 15th in the Midwest in the Volvo regional rankings. Russian Irena Feofanova was named Gateway Tennis Athlete of the Week last spring and finished the season with a 25-14 mark that Auld calls "pretty good for one under the stress of being both a freshman and a foreign student."

Men's tennis coach John Lefevre reported a third-place finish in the Missouri Valley Tournament, won this year by Drake with 80 points. He was proud that his players lost second place to Wichita State by only one point (71-70) since the Shockers had returned an entire team that had taken the MVC title in 1991. All-MVC status went to Salukis Altfour Merchant, a singles finalist in #3 flight, and Kai Kramer in #5 flight.

Lefevre also was pleased that his players had piled up a 3.20 GPA for the semester, highest of any of the men's teams.

**GOLF.** One highlight for women's coach Diane Daugherty's golfers was their participation in the Louisiana State University Invitational. Daugherty theorized that the Salukis' finish, given the level of competition participating, placed them in the top third of the top teams in the country.

The Salukis also placed second in the Western Kentucky Invitational and wound up the season in third place in the Gateway Conference. Tracey Pace, a junior, took second place in the conference and was named to the All Gateway Conference Team. She was the Salukis' scoring leader and MVP.

Lou Hartzog, long-time men's golf coach and a fixture in Saluki sports lore, retired last spring and was replaced by Gene Shaneyfelt, former assistant golf pro at Orchard Golf Club and the men's golf coach at John A. Logan College. He is a member of the Professional Golfers Association.

The Salukis finished in sixth place in the MVC tournament, and sophomore Samuel Scheibal earned All-Conference honors by taking fifth place in the tournament.
Alumni Office to Double Space in New Location at Stone Center

By December, if all goes according to plan, alumni will have a new home on campus. SIUC's Alumni Services office and the activities of the SIU Alumni Association will be moving from the Student Center to the Stone Center at the southwest edge of campus. (See the Spring 1992 issue, pp. 34–35, for more details.)

Stone Center is the new name of Stone House, completed in 1971 as a residence for the SIUC president. (It was last used as a home by SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, who is now president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.) Stone Center includes the offices of Alumni Services as well as an entertainment center and lodging for guests of the University.

At Stone Center, the alumni office's 10 staff members and their student workers and graduate assistants will have double the space in which to work. Parking will be plentiful. The office entrance, at the end of the west wing, will be under a canopy. Pictures of the new offices will be in an upcoming Alumnus.

One reason for the move is the growth in the last 10 years of the Alumni Services staff and the services carried out by the Alumni Association and the University for graduates and former students.

Director Ed Buerger '70 is the chief administrator of SIUC's Alumni Services office. As executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, he also implements the goals of the not-for-profit Association, to which alumni pay dues for membership. Ed was assistant director of the office from 1983–86; he became director/executive director in January 1989.

Many alumni would agree that Ed is the most zealous fan we have of Saluki basketball. He was at the very first game in the SIU Arena, a 78–55 victory over Oklahoma State, and during the Arena's 28-year history, he has missed only nine home games. But his basketball loyalty might be wavering a bit now that his stepson, Cameron Wright, is enrolled at SIUC on a track scholarship. Cameron finished his freshman year for the Salukis by being named All American and among the NCAA's top 10 high jumpers.

Cameron is the eighth among Ed's family to attend SIUC, starting with Ed's great-grandmother, Mary E. Sutton '18, and including Cameron's mother and Ed's wife, Janice L. Buerger '91. "Had Cameron accepted a scholarship to any other university," says Ed, "no one would have spoken to him at any of our family reunions."

Siuc's staff includes eight full-time employees, one part-time worker, and numerous student workers and graduate assistants. Among those staff members are:

Administrative clerk Billie Adkins is in charge of alumni records and membership renewal mailings. She supervises seven student workers in the never-ending chore of updating the addresses of 140,000 Salukis. Billie and her husband—adoptive parents of two-year-old daughter Ashlie—are wanting to adopt another baby. Recently they mailed 3,700 letters to agencies and obstetricians asking for leads. The Adkinses own no less than five Belgian draft horses, whose main purpose in life, says Billie, is to be fed.

Management analysis programmer III Catherine Bird '77 handles the detailed work of customizing computer systems, making improvements to the alumni data base, and writing new programs for special needs and projects. When asked about her personal interests, she laughs: Will we have room to list them all? They include raising canaries; reading; collecting antique spinning wheels (now 14, filling up her back bedroom); spinning, weaving, and crocheting; traveling with her husband, English professor Hans Rudnick; and solar technology. She cooks with the aid of a sun oven, “great down here, with all the sun we have.”
Chief clerk Jeannie Caldwell takes ticket orders for off-campus events, and she assists with on-campus functions, as well. Her license plate, SIU MOM 3, precedes the fall 1993 semester, when her three children will be enrolled at SIUC: her daughter, a graduating senior and a former Saluki cheerleader, and her two sons, who will be transfers from John A. Logan Community College. The Caldwells are from West Virginia, and recently they went home to do white-water rafting on New River. Jeannie's love of water begins with her backyard swimming pool. She also enjoys crafts and novels, but most of all she holds the title of SIU grad student; he is pursuing a master's in creative writing, a subject addressed at the SIU Alumni Association's successful Fall '86, MBA '90, class. After graduating, she has been with Alumni Services and the SIU Alumni Association. As a graduate assistant at SIUC's Security Office, she has assisted with many of the Association's projects. As corporate secretary of the SIU Alumni Association's Board of Directors, she handles the minutes, prepares materials for meetings, and is the chief greaser of the wheels. "I tell people I have 39 bosses: Ed and the 38 members of the board," she says. Nadine likes to read biographies and novels, is skilled at crossword puzzles, and is an enthusiastic traveler. In the past three years, she's taken two Caribbean cruises with high school classmates and traveled to Walt Disney World/Epcot Center.

Assistant director Nick Goh '86, MBA '90, handles accounting and the database for Alumni Services and the SIU Alumni Association. He also spearheads the University's efforts in closer relations with international alumni. Nick was born in Sarawak, Malaysia. He came to North America as a teenager to attend high school for three years in Toronto, Canada, and he's lived here ever since. Nick speaks six languages. In June, on a three-week visit to Sarawak, he witnessed first-hand some of the logging of the Malaysian jungle, a subject addressed at the environmental summit held in Brazil that month. "Tell them I'm the world's biggest fan of the Chicago Bears," Nick says. "I love football. Now I know why I stay in America."

Graduate assistant Howard Lipman says he is dedicated to a strong Alumni Association. He works with Ed and is involved with many of the Association's programs, including the successful completion of a telemarketing campaign for membership. Howard and his wife, Sara, are both SIUC grad students; he is pursuing a degree in educational administration and higher education. Previously he was involved in institutional advancement at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. Howard's hobbies include racquetball, scuba diving, fishing, and running.

Administrative aide Nadine Lucas is the veteran member of the alumni office with 21 years of service. She assists Ed in administrative duties and with special projects. As corporate secretary of the SIU Alumni Association's Board of Directors, she handles the minutes, prepares materials for meetings, and is the chief greaser of the wheels. "I tell people I have 39 bosses: Ed and the 38 members of the board," she says. Nadine likes to read biographies and novels, is skilled at crossword puzzles, and is an enthusiastic traveler. In the past three years, she's taken two Caribbean cruises with high school classmates and traveled to Walt Disney World/Epcot Center.

Receptionist Suzanne McCann '93 says she does "a little of everything for everybody in the office," including handling Homecoming and reunion registrations and finding alumni to represent the SIU President at inaugurations of college presidents. Her second child was due to be born in September. She and her husband also have a 9-year-old son. One of her goals is "to complete my bachelor's degree before I'm 40." Now a senior, she majors in University Studies and minors in psychology. She also likes gardening and reading.

Assistant director Pat McNeil '75, MS '80, is responsible for on-campus alumni events such as Homecoming and special reunions. She also works with the college alumni societies and is an adviser to the Student Alumni Council. Formerly with SIUC's Student Development Office, she has been with Alumni Services since 1986. Reading novels by Danielle Steele and Sydney Sheldon—a "love, murder, suspense"—is one of her favorite pastimes. "When I read," she says, "I lock myself in a room and don't even answer the phone." She also collects matchbooks from the states and around the world. With the help of well-traveled Salukis, she has amassed over 2,000 matchbooks and is always grateful for new ones.

Assistant director Roger Neuhau MSED '90 coordinates off-campus alumni events, including chapter meetings, special gatherings, and the metropolitan outreach effort around the country. Roger has a total of seven years' experience in the alumni office, including serving two years as a graduate assistant. He is a hiker who enjoys the lakes and woods in Southern Illinois, especially Devil's Kitchen and Panther Den.

A native of northeast Iowa, he went to his first Chicago Cubs game at age 8 and has been hooked ever since. He's also hooked on family life. He and his wife, Teresa, were expecting their second child in September.

Assistant director Jo Lynn Whiston '88, MBA '92, is in charge of SIU Alumni Association membership promotion and retention, as well as member benefits and services. As an undergraduate, she was chair of the student-run External Program sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the SIU Alumni Association. As a graduate assistant, she coordinated the program for two years. Her other work experience includes two years with Ford Motor Credit in St. Louis. As for her personal life, she claims it isn't too exciting. She does like exercising, and she likes to read "anything and everything. I just can't quit learning."

Saluki Patrolers Hold Their First Reunion on Campus in July

Robert N. Wingo '88, MS '90, should have been one pooped Saluki on July 13, one day after the first reunion weekend of former members of SIUC's Saluki Patrol. Wingo, now an investigator with the Illinois Secretary of State Police, was the first of 16 ex-Saluki Patrolers to tee off at the 6:28 a.m. starting time for the reunion golf tournament on Saturday, July 11. Wingo and several other golfers planned to be still going strong at the end of the dance scheduled for 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

"We first identified 500 Saluki Patrol alums," said Nelson A. Ferry '78, a police sergeant and the police-community relations officer for SIUC's Security Office. "We managed to find addresses for 400 of those, and from that 400, we signed up 147 to attend the reunion.

The alumni and guests were given a full day of competition, relaxation, and reminiscences. Activities following the golf tournament included a pistol match, campus tours, an evening reception, banquet, and dance.

The award to the alum who traveled the greatest distance to the reunion went to Patrick G. Wohlwend '72 of Lompoc, Calif. Jerry P. Johnson '66 was given an award for being the Patroler at the reunion whose service dated back the earliest.

After dinner Thomas L. Leffler, retired director of SIUC Police and founder of the Saluki Patrol, talked about the Patrol's history. He recalled that the Patrol was started in 1959 by then-SIUC President Delvyre W. Morris.

Robert S. Harris '78, director of the Security Office, spoke of more recent happenings of the patrol. The first reunion of the Saluki Patrol was the brain child of Harris and Ferry. It was an especially sweet occasion for Harris, since it preceded, by a matter of weeks, his retirement from the University.

Stevenson Arms Scholarship Given to Margaret O'Boyle

Margaret "Meg" O'Boyle, a junior in civil engineering from Murphysboro, Ill., has won the Stevenson Arms Scholarship for the third straight year. O'Boyle has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade-point average at SIUC.
The scholarship, worth about $3,300, will pay for room and board costs for the 1992–93 academic year at the Stevenson Arms Dorm at 600 W. Mill on the north edge of campus. The annual scholarship was offered by Webb H. Smith JD'84 and his mother, Ginny Smith, former owners of the Stevenson Arms Dorm.

A committee of the SIU Alumni Association reviewed the applications and selected the winner. The scholarship went to an SIUC student of high academic achievement who is related to an SIUC graduate. O'Boyle's mother is M. Jeanette Foster O'Boyle '58, MBA68, a substitute teacher at Carbondale Community High School. Her father, Thomas J. O'Boyle, is assistant principal at the school.

Oak Ridge Boys Help This Extern See the Light

Early in her last semester on campus, Ann T. Maller '92 described her career search as "a blind path." A speech communications major, she wanted to work in public relations in the music industry. She just didn’t know how to break into the field.

The proverbial light dawned during Spring Break, March 16–20, when she was one of 160 SIUC students selected as Externs by the Student Alumni Council. Her one-week stint with The Oak Ridge Boys Inc. of Hendersonville, Tenn., gave her the confidence and direction she needed. Three weeks after her graduation from SIUC, she landed a full-time job with The Oak Ridge Boys.

"I am proud to be an alumna of SIU," she wrote in July in a letter to Pat McNeil, assistant director of the Alumni Association. "Quality programs, such as the Extern Program, have instilled that sense of pride in me. When I returned from my externship, I thought of how I couldn't wait for the day I could sponsor an SIU extern and give a little back to the school and the program that gave so much to me."

The Extern Program, established in 1985, is open to SIUC juniors and seniors in six of the colleges (Agriculture, Business and Administration, Communications and Fine Arts, Engineering and Technology, Liberal Arts, and Science) and in the School of Social Work. The students are matched with professionals in the fields the students want to enter. Most of the professionals are SIUC alumni.

The Extern Program is student-run through the Student Alumni Council, a registered student organization on campus. Funding is provided by the Undergraduate Student Government and the SIU Alumni Association.

The Externs usually work without pay and pick up their own expenses. Maller said the week was an investment. "It was worth every cent, and it didn't cost as much as I thought it would." She stayed in a moderately priced motel and was frequently treated to lunch or dinner by the Oak Ridge Boys' staff. She did meet the band members, but most of her energy was concentrated on the business side of the operation. Her guide was Kathy McClintock Harris '72, who is one of four managers of the group. "Kathy devoted the whole week to me, except for a couple of confidential meetings," Maller said.

"She was more than a mentor." Harris and her husband, Larry, who owns a Nashville graphics business, invited Maller to their home where they shared their expertise and gave her suggestions for revising her resume and applying for jobs.

Throughout the week, Maller hustled to keep up with Harris. "I basically just shadowed Kathy. She does a little bit of everything." Harris designs printed material, such as tour books sold at The Oak Ridge Boys' concerts. She also works with corporate sponsors and serves as a liaison between the singers and RCA.

Maller said the most exciting part of the week was watching the Grand Ole Opry from backstage on Saturday night. "It was just fine time, my grand finale to the week." She met such stars as Kathy Mattea, Travis Tritt, Porter Wagonner, and Marty Stuart. "I was speechless but didn't want to act too starstruck."

Another highlight was a brainstorm session to come up with a new album cover. Maller sat in on a photo session with teams representing RCA, the photographer, and the artists.

Maller made a number of good contacts in the industry and wound up with excellent leads on a possible job in Nashville. Her Externship, she said, "is the biggest and best experience I've had in my field."

Her mentor really made a difference to Maller. "Kathy took time to explain and to talk about what she was doing. I got to know her and her job. When I met Kathy, she was my sponsor. When I left there, she was my friend."

The alumni office welcomes contacts from alumni and other
friends who would like to serve as Extern sponsors. Please call or write Pat McNeil, assistant director, for further information.

Appropriately, Politics Was the Topic of D.C. Alumni Event

SIUC political science professor John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was the guest speaker at an alumni program held on May 21 at the J.W. Marriott Hotel in Washington, D.C. Jackson spoke on the topic of the 1992 Presidential race, including the primaries and the anticipated candidacy of independent Ross Perot.

The group of 67 alumni and friends also enjoyed a slide presentation of the SIUC campus.

Joel Lovelace '86, MPA'88, was the Associations local alumni organizer for the event.

Annual Busch Stadium Field Day Attracts 200 Baseball Fans

About 200 St. Louis area alumni and guests attended the SIU Alumni Association's 8th Annual Busch Stadium Day, held this year on June 26. The event featured a pre-game buffet at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel, where the crowd heard brief remarks from Ed Buenger, executive director of the Association; Gola Waters, president of the SIU Foundation; and Jim Hart, SIUC's director of intercollegiate athletics.

The baseball game that followed was won by the Cardinals over the New York Mets by a score of 4 to 3. Usually the outing features a Cardinals vs. Cubs game, but the Cubs didn't play a weekend series in St. Louis this summer.

Local program support was provided by Bob Hardcastle '63.

SIUC President Guyon Addresses Alumni in Williamson County

SIUC President John C. Guyon was the featured speaker at the Williamson County Alumni Chapter's annual banquet on June 19 in Herrin, Ill.

Guyon expressed optimism for the University's future despite concerns about state underfunding of education. Two decades ago, 71 percent of the University's income came from the state; today, the amount is only 42 percent. Guyon pointed out that the University therefore has an increasing need for individual and corporate support.

The Williamson County chapter awarded scholarships of $1,000 each to five outstanding 1992 county high school graduates who had enrolled at SIUC for the fall semester: Kimberly D. Campbell, Carterville; Jodie K. Clark, Herrin; Robert D. Howerton, Johnston City; Jason J. Meleth, Marion; and Rebecca S. Taylor, Crab Orchard.

Kenneth "Bud" Rushing '49, MSED'51, received the chapter's annual Distinguished Service Award for his ongoing commitment to education in Southern Illinois.

Cleta Whitacre '43, MSED'56, was the organizer and emcee for the evening. The banquet was attended by 81 alumni and guests.

PITCHING BASEBALL. Ken Pontikes '63 (left) chats with Joe Girardi, Chicago Cubs catcher, after throwing out the ceremonial first pitch at the 15th Annual SIUC Wrigley Field Day in Chicago, held this year on June 13. Over 1,000 Chicagoland alumni and guests attended the event, hosted by George Loukas '73, owner of the Cubby Bear Lounge. (Roger Neuhaus photo)

TRIVIA WITH COCKTAILS. Atlanta's Rick "Spiff" Carner '78 leads a group of 43 alumni and guests in a game of Saluki Trivia during an SIU Alumni Association cocktail social on May 28 at the Marriott-Perimeter Center Hotel. Carner is one-half of the Randy & Spiff morning show team on FOX 97 Radio in Atlanta. Renata Circeo '87 and Steve Stahl '84 provided organizational support for the event. (Roger Neuhaus photo)
1930s

Mary Yates Veath '32 and her husband, Irose, owners of Veath Sports Mart (now Bleyer's Sports Mart) in Carbondale, are making their retirement home in Little Rock, Ark.

Maurenie Webb Bowers '33, a former West Frankfort, Ill., high school teacher, and her husband, Ollie, are at home in West Frankfort.

E.L. Marietta '38 and his wife, Neola Whitlock Marietta '39, make their home in Kalamazoo, Mich. He is a retired professor of Western Michigan University.

Kathleen Dudenbostel Schovanec '38 was erroneously listed under "Alumni Deaths" in the Spring 1992 issue. She is a resident of Mont Prospect, Ill. Our apologies to her and her family.

1940s

John D. Kieffer ex'41 and his wife, Fern, live in Mountain Home, Idaho, where he is president of Kieffer Healthwise Systems and the coroner of Elmore County.

Charles W. Auld ex'42, a retired teacher, is an inventor and community volunteer. He and his wife, Pearl, live in Oak Dale, Ill.

Wilber Boatright '42 is a past school administrator and a real estate broker. He and his wife, Lorene, live in Stillwater, Okla., where they are directors of the University of Oklahoma State University.

Karen C. Heusted '62 lives in Tucson, Ariz., where she is a librarian.

Kathleen M. Morio '62 and her husband, Walter Morio MS'68, live in Middletown, Ill., where she is home economics teacher and a worker with the Parent Institute.

Jerry Summers '61, MS'64, PhD'70, professor of secondary education at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, received the Teacher Educator-of-the-Year Award from the Indiana Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. Among his other responsibilities, he is associate director of the IU Research Institute for the Development of Interactive Learning Systems.

1950s

James S. Parker ex'53 completed the Dynamics of Judging course at the National Judicial College, University of Nevada in Reno. The college was featured last year on CBS's Sixty Minutes as the leading national training and education center for trial judges.

L. Clarence Kelley '42 has spent the last six years as a district superintendent for 60 churches. He is a retired Methodist minister who is executive director of Wisconsin Masonic Foundations.

Wayne M. Mann '42 is retired as president of Cushionrail International. His interests are in writing books and working on inventions. He is a past director of the SIU Alumni Association (1950-1982). He and his wife, Phyllis, make their home in Citrus Heights, Calif.

Dorotha McDonald '42 is a retired educator who says she has great memories of SIUC. She spends time volunteering at a hospice, traveling, and enjoying her children and grandchildren. She and her husband, Walter, live in Charleston, Ill.

Curtis R. Rylander '42 is professor emeritus of the University of Delaware, Newark. He is still coaching the men's tennis team there. At SIUC he was captain of the gymnastic team in 1942, and he is trying to plan a reunion of these folks. He plans to be at the 50th class reunion on Oct. 9-10.

Wilma Sanks '42 lives in Madison, Wis. She has been a financial aid officer the past 25 years. She is presently at Madison Area Technical College.

Daniel A. Smith '42, a retired salesman living in Tustin, Calif., says he plays golf twice a week. "Health is very important to me. The main things in my life are my family and my health."

Eugenia Teel '42, a psychologist by profession, now retired, lives with her husband, Dwight, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

James E. York '42 tells us he made reservations early for the 50th class reunion on campus on Oct. 9-10. He and his wife, Madge, make their home in Stuart, Fla.

William A. Williams '48 of Alexandria, Va., continues to work part-time as a consultant in tax administration. This work has taken him to tax systems of 11 foreign countries through the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund, and other organizations.

Galen L. Davis '49, MSEd'54, is a member of the City Council of Du Quoin, Ill., where he lives. He is a retired teacher, coach, and school administrator.

1960s

Billy G. Bradley '61 and his wife, Rita L. Bradley '65, are teachers in West Frankfort, Ill., where they live.

Joyce Beckmann Evans '61, MSEd'70, is a Chapter 1 teacher in Murphysboro, Ill., where she lives.
Charles W. Krukewitt '65, MS'66, lives in Madison, Wis. He is a forest stewardship coordinator for the River Country RC&S Councill of Eau Claire, Wis.

Stanley Nicpon '65 is president of Uno Restaurant & Bar in Phoenix.

Lawrence R. Ries MA'65, PhD'71, is the inaugural director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Students will be encouraged to integrate knowledge in the arts, humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences.

Katherine Lewis Wharton '65 was the 1991-1992 chair of the Concord Arts Council and, in 1990-1991, was president of the Action, Mass., Chamber of Commerce. She is ownert/partner of Now and Then Inc., and she lives in Concord, Mass.

James Lee Brown MS'66 and his wife, Ann, live in Bowling Green, Ky., where he is professor of theater at Western Kentucky University.

Jon Carlson '67, MSEd'68, was awarded tenure as professor of psychology and counseling at Governors State University, University Park, Ill. He lives in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Nina Reid Collins '67, MS'68, a faculty member of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., was honored as the Mortar Board Faculty Member of the Year by Mortar Board, a national student honor society. She has been at Bradley since 1968 and is a chairperson of the Department of Home Economics.

Pat James Hollingsworth '67 is an independent study teacher for Tulear High School in Tulear, Calif.

Charlotte Dolack Mushow '67 is executive director of the Greater DuPage Meld Young Moms (MYM), an educational support group for first-time adolescent mothers. The Elmhurst, Ill., resident received the 1992 Outstanding Professional in Community Work award from the DuPage District YWCA.

David Voracek '67 is celebrating the 10th anniversary of his company, The Marketing Department. Located in Arlington, Va., the firm provides general marketing consulting services to corporations in manufacturing, computer-based, and service industries.

Jim Ent '68 and his wife, Betty, live in Springfield, Ill., where he is an administrative manager for the Federal Highway Administration.

Kent Simons '68 of Chantilly, Va., is director of Aviation Management Services, a division of EER Systems Corp., Vienna, Va. He is currently working on a civil aviation feasibility study for the Hungarian government. Last year he did a similar study for the Ministry of Transportation in Poland.

Nina Stonebaugh Hall '69, MSEd'73, of Carbondale is a fifth grade teacher at Giant City School.

William W. Perkins '69 a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is the vice commandant, 310th Training and Test Wing, at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. He has been in the service since 1969.

Michael L. Richardson '69 and his wife, Lucille F. Richardson '70, live in Brunswick, Ga. He is an agent with the U.S. Secret Service Law Enforcement Training Center in Glyncosa, Ga.

Joseph E. Ruder '69 is the plant controller of International Paper in Oshkosh, Wis., where he lives.

G. William "Bill" Beck of Mount Vernon, Ill., received the 1992 Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce Small Businessperson of the Year Award this year. He is president and CEO of Beck Bus Transportation, which supplies bus and coach service to school districts and the travel industry.

John S. Lewis of Coconut Grove, Fla., is secondary marketing manager of Loan America Financial Corp. in Miami.

Gail Larson Lutz and her husband, Richard, live in Buffalo Grove, Ill. She is an environmental service representative with Metalworking Lubricants Co.

Glennon K. McFadden MS is now executive vice president and chief operating officer of Deaconess Medical Center-Central Campus in St. Louis.

Thomas J. Mueller is president of T.J. Mueller & Associates of Cedarburg, Wis.

Beverly J. Sanders MS is principal of St. Rita School in Rockford, Ill., where she lives with her husband, L. Dale Sanders, CEO of Illinois Growth Enterprises.

Thomas F. Stengren is vice president and manager of Starck & Co. Realtors. He is serving a four-year elected term as a trustee of the Village of Arlington Heights, Ill., where he lives.

Michael F. Wolf is now the senior theater production supervisor at the University of California at Los Angeles. He previously had a 22-year career as a freelance production stage manager that took him to Broadway, London, and on tours throughout the United States. In his new position he coordinates professional shows and concerts on the UCLA campus and consults with student groups on their annual productions.

Michael P. and Cynthia A Murphy live in Woodbridge, Calif. He is president and general manager of Front Line Communications in Stockton, Calif., which last year purchased KWIN-FM and KCUR-AM stations in the Stockton-Lodi area.

Lawrence O. "Skip" Newton Jr. is a sales engineer of Victaulic Co. of America, Bensenville, Ill., which gave him the President's Club Award for top sales of last year. He and his wife, Karen, live in Saint Charles, Ill., and they were expecting their second child in August.

Robert Young, MS'72, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Health and Safety Research Division, Oak Ridge, Tenn., received a letter of commendation from the U.S. Air Force for the excellence of a recently published five-volume toxicology guide that he co-wrote. The 3,000-page guide provides information on high-profile toxic chemicals. His research has appeared in more than 40 publications.

Robin A. Accola and her husband, Graham, of Chicago welcomed their first children, twin girls, in February.

Monty R. and M. Malinda Field, MSEd'80, live in Harrisburg, Ill. He is the superintendent for the Illinois Youth Center, and she is employed by the Vienna Correctional Center.

Bonnie Goldner Weiss was named director of pharmaceutical industry sales by Hyatt Hotels Corp. Based in Hyatt's Greenwich, Conn., office, she lives in White Plains, N.Y.

Steven P. Wilkinson, PhD'77, is dean of the School of Business at Frostburg State University, Frostburg, Md.

Carroll L. Clutter is president of Child Support Recovery Services Inc. of Dallas. He makes his home in Plano, Tex.

Barbara J. Cramer PhD is professor of health and science and director of the Health Professionals Outreach Project at Texas Woman's University in Denton.

David D. M. Marker and his wife, Christine, live in White Heath, Ill. He is assistant director of capital programs at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

David J. Meisinger, MS'75, received the 1992 Outstanding Alumni Award from SIUC's College of Agriculture. He is assistant to the president of the Illinois Packers Co. in Delphi, Ind. He and his wife, Victoria, live in Lafayette, Ind.

Benjamin R. Picc is sheriff of Randolph County, Ill. His office is in Chester, Ill., and he lives across the Mississippi River in St. Mary's, Mo.

James K. Donovan and Angela Blackman-Danovan live in Belleville, Ill. He is an Illinois circuit judge at the St. Clair County, Ill., Courthouse.

Barry W. Birnbaum '74 of Deerfield Beach, Fla., has completed a doctor of education degree at Nova University, where he is a practicum professor. He also serves as an educational technology consultant for IBM.

Lloyd M. Haims '74, MS'77, of Carbondale is the local government liaison with the State Comptroller's Office.
Leading the State's Business

Sally Randolph Jackson '73, MS'75, a two-degree alumna of administration of justice, became president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce on June 15. The 6,000-member Chamber has offices in Chicago and Springfield and a staff of 50 persons, including 14 registered lobbyists. She is the Chamber's chief spokesperson and lead negotiator on issues before the Illinois General Assembly.

Jackson has more than 16 years of experience as a public administrator, most recently serving as director of government operations for Illinois Governor Jim Edgar. In this position, she was responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of the executive branch of Illinois government, a $26-billion enterprise with more than 60 departments.

From 1983 to 1991, she was director of the Illinois Department of Employment Security. In that position, she was credited with reforming the deficit-ridden agency and making it a model for the nation. Under her leadership, the department paid off a $2.5 billion federal debt ahead of schedule and rewrote the Illinois law to allow for both lower employer taxes and higher worker benefits.

She started her career in government as an analyst in the Illinois Bureau of the Budget, then held successive posts as assistant to the director of Law Enforcement (now State Police) and assistant to the governor for government administration. She also has been a faculty member of the Department of Law Enforcement Administration at Western Illinois University.

Jackson lives in Chicago with her husband, Mike, and four stepchildren.
David N. Lamb is an instructor at the Lindsey Hopkins Technical Education Center in Miami.

Rodney G. Talbot and his wife, Joy, live in Winter Garden, Fla. He is manager of Investment Mgt. & Research, a brokerage and money management firm in Orlando.

1980

James T. Edwards, MA'83, with Kumon Mathematex, Inc., has transferred to Arlington Heights, Ill., as regional manager. He joined the company after spending several years in the Houston area media industry, where he was a writer-producer for the popular Dr. Red Duke's Health Reports. He and his wife, Stephani, make their home in Chicago.

Charles E. Franklin III and his wife, Tina, live in Grand Terrace, Calif. He is assistant department administrator of respiratory care at Kaiser Medical Center in Fontana, Calif.

Allen Lavender has been transferred to Augusta, Ga., as division manager of John Deere.

Lawrence A. Luebbers is senior manager for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Irvine, Calif. He and his wife, Mary Ann, live in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Candace Lutzow, MS'88, continues to pursue her doctorate degree in botanical sciences with a specialty in population genetics and conservation biology. She studies at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu and is fully supported by an award from the East-West Center.

Steven M. Woith retired in April as a commander after 26 years in the U.S. Air Force. He lives in Ocean Springs, Miss., with his wife, Jill.

1981

Ann Becker is a data processing instructor for Edward D. Jones & Co., Maryland Heights, Mo.

Mary Engbring writes, "I have combined my education in anthropology, cartography, and geography with my interest in environmental resource assessment, and am now the director of report/publication graphics for a consulting firm in Santa Cruz, Calif. The staff at BioSystems Analysis includes wildlife biologists, botanists, archaeologists, and others. Very interesting and stimulating."

Judith Ann Harwood PhD won the 1992 Illinois Academic Librarian of the Year Award. She is undergraduate librarian at SIUC's Morris Library, and she lives in Carbondale.

John D. Lang of Coral Gables, Fla., is a news photographer for WTVJ-TV in Miami.

Rodney L. Smith of Scottsdale, Ariz., is an account executive for Thomas-Tvert Inc., an advertising agency.

Karen Swalec passed the qualifying examinations to become a member of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons. She is assistant professor of small animal soft tissue surgery at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

Dean H. Tisch and his wife, Rebecca Larkin Tisch '83, live in Wheaton, Ill. He is sales manager for A.I. Grunwald Antiques and Jewelers.

Carl F. Varner has returned to Southern Illinois from Phoenix. He is a sales representative for Absher Auto Centre in Marion, Ill., where he lives with his wife, Donita, an SIUC student.

Karen Swalec

1982

Raymond L. Christensen PhD is the director of the Toxicology Laboratory at Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis, where he makes his home.

Keith L. Harcan has finished his medical residency in anesthesiology at the University of Illinois Hospital and now plans to open a practice in Chicago. He and his wife, Francesca, live in Oak Park, Ill.

Lisa Landgraf Meltner is accounting manager for ARA Health Services of St. Louis. She and her husband, Robert, make their home in Ballwin, Mo.

Renee Dalbey Windish and her husband, Michael, operate a farm in Trivoli, Ill. They have two children.

1983

Gerald L. Bevignani of Woodridge, Ill., is sales supervisor of Comtron.

Life Takes a Comic Turn

Comic-strip character Ash McIver seeks the meaning of life from his friends in a vague locale called Parts Unknown. His search is the basis for the Ashpile comic strip.

Jim Ridings '76 is the creator of Ashpile, a comic that represents "what I'm thinking," he says. Riding also creates five other comics: Cheese Weasel, whose main character sells both pizza and legal advice; The Fatt Family, a group of disgusting neighbors; Catnip, a feline philosopher; and Big Lou and Cyntheria. The books sell for $2.95 each. Last year Ridings published a 142-page collection of Ashpile cartoons (Side Show Comics, $7.95).

Even though he had been drawing all his life, his SIUC years gave him direction in his cartooning career, he says. As editorial page editor of the Daily Egyptian, he drew a daily editorial cartoon for the paper. He liked working under deadlines and pressure. Earlier, as a community college student, he quit as editor of the college newspaper when he was told by school administrators he couldn't criticize President Nixon or the Vietnam War. He immediately started an underground paper, Subterranean Side Show, and published it every day for the rest of the school year. "I was going to write stories and draw cartoons the way I wanted," he says.

Ridings started publishing his comic books in 1991 through his company, Side Show Comics. He sells the books to seven or eight distributors who list them in catalogs sent throughout the United States, Canada, and England.

An ad for Cheese Weasel in the journal of the American Bar Association brought in many orders. Cheese is a self-proclaimed schemer and has a no-holds-barred approach to making money, even if he has to sue himself. Even Vice President Dan Quayle has given a favorable review to Cheese Weasel. Ridings had sent him a copy because of Quayle's criticism of the legal community. Quayle wrote back that he liked it, and Ridings has the letter hanging up at home.

Before going into cartooning full time, Ridings worked as a reporter for the Daily Times in Ottawa, Ill., and the Beacon News in Aurora, Ill. He also did some cartooning for both papers, but he found that syndication is difficult, if not impossible, to break into.

In 1978 his investigative reporting won an award from the United Press International in Illinois. In 1979, he won numerous awards for his investigative piece on conditions in a mental health facility.

Ridings works at home in Herscher, Ill., in eastern Kankakee County. He and his wife, Janet, have two daughters. — Jean Tyrell
John R. Sweeney is a specialized DUI probation officer for the Saline County Probation Department in Harrisburg, Ill., where he lives.

Dhyana Ziegler MS, PhD'84, associate professor of broadcasting at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, received an Outstanding Achievement Award in March from Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter. The award recognizes her accomplishments in preserving and enhancing the tradition of excellence in the state.

1984

James G. Andrew of Orlando, Fla., is the southeast region sales trainer for Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America. He and his wife, Cynthia, have two children and live in Orlando.

Ronald A. Banks MSEd is an education specialist for the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Janet C. Dempsey is a secretary for Seagram Beverage Co., Des Plaines, Ill., where she and her husband, William, live.

Andrew J. Klein JD is an assistant legal counsel for Illinois Commissioner of Banks in Springfield. He lives in New Berlin, Ill.

Marian A. Schager-McAuliff is the coordinator of therapeutic recreation at the Medical Center at Princeton in Princeton, N.J. She lives in Matawan, N.J., with her husband, Timothy, and sons.

Richard E. Nicol MD is a physician and assistant director of the emergency department at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Ill.

Walter E. Piper Jr. was promoted to chief of maintenance at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Karin R. Williams, MS'87 MS'87, of Deerfield, Ill., recently accepted a position with the American Dental Association as a research analyst in the Bureau of Economic and Behavioral Research.

1985

Robert L. Dansby PhD of Columbus, Ga., is instructor of accounting at Columbus Technical Institute.

Michael C. Davis is founder and co-owner of a magazine called Common Interest for the condominium market in the Chicago area. The magazine has grown to 40 pages in full color. He also is a producer of commercial videotapes. He lives in Lombard, Ill.

John A. Dyslin is an associate editor with Delta Communications of Chicago. His home is Mount Prospect, Ill.

Charles E. Gray is a personnel technician II for the Chicago Police Department.

Tony Kuenstler MS received the Dr. Samuel Scheidt Award for performance, aptitude, and interest in clinical pharmacology and rational therapeutics. In May, Tony earned his veterinary degree from the University of Illinois and is now an intern at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Clay W. Mitchell of Kileen, Texas, is company commander of the 180th Transportation Battalion at Fort Hood. He received a Bronze Star for service during Desert Storm.

Nancy Page Parsons MSEd, PhD'87, is an assistant professor in the Department of Health Sciences. She lives in Macomb, Ill.

Joel Pierandottii is owner/manager of Massett's, an Italian-American restaurant and lounge in South Chicago Heights, Ill.

Patrick K. Rugg is a master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Germany. He says, "Enjoying travel in central Germany, living in quaint village with butcher, baker, and train station just 'a stone's throw' away!"

Richard M. Sievert of Sebastian, Fla., is a results engineer for the City of Vero Beach Power Plant.

Vesna Smrkokovski Tyrrell is a commercial producer for WXXT-TV where she has won both the Silver Addy and Gold Addy awards. She lives in Knoxville with her daughter, Tara.

1986

Gary E. Zahn of Willowbrook, Ill., is a senior programmer/analyst for Federal Sign Co. "Doing great and loving life!" he writes. "Many thanks to SIU for a great education and a lifetime of memories. I still enjoy visiting SIU and Giant City. Hello to Rena and Darrel Martin."

Margaret Falwell Callcott is a graduate student in advertising at the University of Texas at Austin.

Daniel S. Gezella and his wife, Heidi, live in Katy, Texas. He is business manager of the Taco Bell Corp. in Houston.

Reginald Hightower of Chicago is a special agent with the U.S. Secret Service. In recalling his student days, he says, "There's nothing more romantic than a stroll around the campus on a rainy fall night."

Kim Martin Horn and her husband, Steven, live in Temple, Ariz., where she is a self-employed publisher.

Anita M. Hutton MM is an academic adviser with SIU's College of Education. Specialist, U.S. Army.

Jeffery Parton received the Dr. Edward C. Kuen Memorial Award for proficiency in small animal surgery from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, where he earned his DVM degree last May. He is now with the Channahon Animal Hospital in Channahon, Ill.

Jerome Russell is principal field engineer at Great Lakes Engineering and Testing of Chicago, where he lives.

Timothy L. Shride, MBA'91, is a partner in Ariel Supply of Garden Grove, Calif.

James P. Tanner is an environmental coordinator with Ogden Martin Systems Inc., Fairfield, N.J.

Mary Ellen Glauso Taylor is the editor of The Tennessee Magazine. She and her husband, Brian, live in Antioch, Tenn.

Nancy Theil-Ripson of Peoria, Ill., is an account executive in sales and a weather anchor for WHOI-TV in Creve Coeur, Ill.

Kathy Maschal-Walsh and John Walsh live in Livermore, Calif. Kathy is a software engineer for Spectra Diode Laboratories, and John is a senior design engineer at Spedemaf.

David M. Winters, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is chief of air traffic control operations at Norton Air Force Base, Calif. He lives in San Bernardino, Calif.
Philosophy Through the Lens

As a student in the Department of Cinema and Photography, Carl R. Pope Jr. '86 learned from the head of the department, David Gilmore, that photography could be a powerful and influential art form. "David Gilmore had the most effect on me as a student at Southern because he gave me the idea that photography could be applied to philosophy," Pope says.

Today, the freelance photographer is wielding his very personal brand of artistic influence in places as prestigious as the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA) in New York City; the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati; and the Herron and Cunningham galleries in Indianapolis, Pope's business base and home town.

"Raw," "gutsy," "unique," and "powerful" are words that curators from around the country have used to describe the 31-year-old artist's work, which documents society's ills through the camera's eye.

In his acclaimed "Homeless" series, Pope juxtaposes color-washed portraits of the city's destitute with pictures of the shelters they call home. One of his prints now hangs in the MoMA's permanent collection.

His series called "Side Effects," pictures of x-rays and medical experiments, were displayed on graffiti-covered walls in a special show in Cincinnati. This particular juxtaposition symbolized his view that modern medical care is dehumanizing and impersonal to those who receive it.

And in his recent exhibit—"The Black Community: An Ailing Body"—at the Herron Gallery in Indianapolis, Pope moved beyond photography to chronicle, in almost documentary fashion, the condition of inner-city American-Americans today. "My work has a two-fold purpose: to announce the crises to African-Americans about the black community and, at the same time, to show those problems are indicative of what's happening in contemporary society in general."

Pope parked cars after college because "nobody would hire me," he says, and he still calls himself a "struggling artist," despite grants from the Arts Council of Indianapolis and the Indiana Arts Commission, as well as mounting critical acclaim. He continues to shoot commercially for corporate clients that include Merchants Bank, Methodist Hospital, and Eli Lilly, while looking for new ways, he says, "to express what's in my mind and heart." — Kathleen Furore, based on her original article in the January 1992 "Arts Indiana" magazine

Gary R. and Michele Woods Southerd now live in Muscatine, Iowa, where he is an applications engineer for The Prime-Mover Co., a manufacturer of electric industrial trucks.

1987

Robert D. Bowers practices law in Nashville, Ill.
Mark M. Brumund, Vernon Hills, Ill., is vice president of Brumund Foundry Inc., Chicago.
Charles J. Garard PhD is an assistant professor of English at Morris Brown College in Atlanta. He is working on a vampire novel.
Patricia Hewitt, MS'91, of Harrisburg, Ill., has opened a counseling service specializing in substance abuse.
Robert S. Hillius is a senior chief sonar technician for the U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Karen, make their home in San Diego.
Leonardo Howard Johnson of Denver is a probation officer/adviser for the Gilliam Youth Center. He's active in the Rocky Mountain Musician's Association and as a youth coordinator for the National Association for Blacks in Criminal Justice. He's also a member of the Denver Concert Band and of the Aurora Symphony Orchestra.

Sherry L. Keating was promoted to assistant to the branch manager of Dean Witter Reynolds in Atlanta.
Pamela J. McBride, MD'92, is a general surgery resident at the Creighton University affiliated hospitals in Omaha, Neb.
Richard D. Moore is a foreign exchange representative for Caterpillar Inc. in Peoria, Ill., where he lives. He is working on an MBA at Bradley University.
Mitchell E.R. Powell of Pemberton, N.J., is an executive assistant for the New Jersey Department of Labor.
Dana L. Riedel is an exercise physiologist for the Arizona Heart Institute in Phoenix. She has been inducted into her high school and junior college athletic halls of fame.
Dale K. Stone, a major in the U.S. Marine Corps, lives with his wife, Eloise, in Albany, Ga.
Frank Schultes is a technical representative in avionics systems for Kay & Associates Inc. of Arlington Heights, Ill. He is scheduled to return to the United States in October 1992 from Kuwait.

Judith K. Weis '87, MD'92, has entered a family practice residency at SIUC's family practice residency program in Belleville, Ill.

Debra Ganninger Wimmer, MS'91, and her husband, Carl, live in Columbia, Ky., where she is the assistant dean of non-traditional programs at Lindsey-Wilson College.

1988

Howard R. Baker JD is a partner in the law firm Shay, Baker & Perbix in Decatur, Ill., where he lives with his wife, Carole, and two children.

William G. Gossman '88, MD'92, is a resident in emergency medicine at the University of Illinois affiliated hospitals in Peoria, Ill.

Daniel T. Green of Pittsburgh is on graduate scholarship at Carnegie Mellon University where he is studying directing.
Subashish Guha MS is a programmer analyst/consultant for NCR's Cooperative Computing Systems Division in Columbia, S.C., where he is completing a Ph.D.

William B. Humphreys is a teacher and the owner of Landscapes Alive in Greensboro, Ga.

Guy G. Hurka is a self-employed photographer living in Chicago.

Kat Krchniak is an occupational health and safety specialist for Unisys in St. Louis.

Michelle Morovitz is a self-employed floral designer and assistant manager for Cooper Union in Santa Clara, Calif.

Alicia Muller Philipp is a personnel specialist for Egleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta, where she and her husband, Dan, make their home.

Carole Rutter Dubigg and her husband, Greg, live in Upper Arlington, Ohio. She is the assistant production director of Players Theatre and production director of the Players Youth Theatre Program.

Scott Seegmiller and his wife, Stefanie, live in Springfield, Ill., where he is branch manager for First of America Bank.

Willie C. Session and his wife, Sandra, live in San Diego, Calif., where he is a special agent for the FBI.

Ronald J. Tomick is a research assistant in molecular biology at Yale University. He and his wife live in Hamden, Conn.

Chris J. Wiesemeyer is a unit manager for Lever Brothers in Indianapolis.

Lynne A. Williams MSEd represented the U.S. at the 1991 World Triathlon Championships in Australia. She also placed at the 1991 Ironman World Long Course Triathlon Championship in Hawaii. Lynne is an athletic trainer with Hamden Bodies Custom Fitness in St. Louis.

Jon J. Zion works for Lutheran Social Service in Chicago and lives in Wilmette, Ill.

1989

Thomas A. Grobengieser is living in Kokomo, Ind., where he is a manufacturing engineer for Delco Electronics.

Sharon L. Hahn of Wood Dale, Ill., is a senior staff accountant for United Stationers Inc.

Rita Marley Harper and her husband, David, live in Springfield, Ill., where she is an auditor for the Illinois State Board of Education.

1990

Brent Honcharenko won first place in the Wisconsin Newspaper Association's 1992 Better Newspaper Writing Contest (feature category, weekly newspapers). He is editor of the Prescott Journal, Prescott, Minn. Brent was planning to be married in October this year.

Carol Bean Knight is a production coordinator of Peerless Industries, Melrose Park, Ill.

Suzanne F. Laks has joined the firm of FCW/Lewis, Gilman & Kynett Inc. of Philadelphia. She researches media markets and helps plan broadcast and print advertising schedules for Nutri-System.

Michael L. Masters is an intelligence analyst for the U.S. Air Force at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Lori McKinney is a police officer with the St. Louis City Police Department.

Alan H. Miller is a technical trainee for ABB Kent-Taylor in Rochester, N.Y., where he lives.

Mark L. Reynolds a chief master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, is a fuels manager at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

Douglas A. Rice MA lives in Pikeville, Ky., where he is an assistant professor of Spanish and English at Pikeville College.

Kumar S. Sripadam MS is a hardware engineer for Hughes Lan Systems of Mountain View, Calif. He lives in Santa Clara, Calif.

Virginia R. Wolfe of Peru, Ill., is a student of nursing at St. Francis College in Peoria.

1991

Julie A. Cole of Charleston, Ill., is a floral designer and assistant manager for Johnson the Florist of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Joseph D. Compton is an area administrative assistant with the U.S. Navy's Marine Aircraft Group 12 in Iwakuni, Japan. He tells us, "The pursuit and application of my SIU education has played a significant part in two meritorious promotions I've had in the past five years."

Jennifer Dagen of Mantoe, N.C., is a biological technician for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. She collects field data for the Red Wolf Reintroduction Program, "the first to reestablish successfully a wild carnivore back into its original range," she says.

Richard J. Huss and his wife, Renee, live in Castaic, Calif., with their two sons. He is a technical trainer for 3-D Systems of Valencia, Calif.

Steven M. Irpino is stationed in Yokosuka, Japan, where he is a physical therapy assistant at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Corina J. Kelly is a business teacher at Rich Central High School in Olympia Fields, Ill.

Nancy Jones Lane, MSW'91, and her husband, James, live in Wayne City, Ill. She is a mental-health counselor working for Community Resource in Centralia, Ill.

Mark A. Longoria is a project engineer associate with Mason & Hanger of Amarillo, Texas. He lives there with his wife, Sonia, and their daughter.

Jennifer L. Meyer of Murphysboro, Ill., is a teacher at Carbondale New School.

Judith Ann Miller is living in Knoxville, Tenn. ("I love it!") and is a dental hygienist for Keister, Sterling, and Baigi.

Diana Womack Walters, MSW'91, is a program coordinator of substance abuse services at the Perry County Counseling Center in DuQuoin, Ill.

Timothy A. Westbrook still looks for the Sukulis on the sports page. He is an A&I mechanic with Global Air Inc., of Sandwich, Ill. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Somonauk, Ill.

1992

Robert Archer is a tester with Cablec of DuQuoin, Ill. He and his wife, Cindy, live in Tamaroa, Ill.

Beth Boggs JD and her husband, Darin, are attorneys for Sandberg, Phoenix & von Gontard of St. Louis, where they live.

Beverly Andrus Chaplain MS named supervisor of the Harrisburg Field Office of the Department of Children and Family Services. She and her husband, William, live in Benton, Ill.

Bradley L. Clark is a loan officer trainee at the Clay City (Ill.) Banking Co.

Mark A. Dugger is an assistant manager for Rural King Supply of Henderson, Ky.

Rebecca Fines Fournier MS is the executive director of the recently formed Pana Community Hospital Foundation in Pana, Ill. From 1987-1992 she was assistant dean for external affairs and development for SIUC's College of Business and Administration.

Craig T. Huelsmann of Eldorado, Ill., is a crop specialist for Twin County Service.

Jeffrey S. Juhneke, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, is an intelligence applications officer at Good Fellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas.

Robert C. Knauf of Wonder Lake, Ill., is a radio communications representative for Motorola of Wood Dale, Ill.

Amy J. Schuette of Indianapolis is a dietary assistant at the Midwest Medical Center.

Barbara McWaters Veazey PhD has been named dean of academic affairs at Paducah Community College. She lives with her husband, Richard, and their two children in Benton, Ky.

Gina Giacone was named an Academic All-American two years in a row by the National Golf Coaches Association and is a two-time recipient of the SIU Alumni Association's Scholar Athlete Award. Her plans include Law School at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

1993

Yuan Shen Morris MS'92 is the first recipient of the State of Illinois/Illinois Bell Communications Technology Internship. Working for the Illinois Department of Central Management Services, she is an analyst and software programmer. She lives in Springfield.

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 Deaths


Mildred A. Redd ex'26, Carbondale, April 28, 1992, retired teacher.


Harold F. Menke '31-2, '81, MSEf'92, PhD'83, Mount Vernon, Ill., Oct. 2, 1992, a teacher, real estate broker, and businessman. In his 70s, he returned to SIUC to earn three additional degrees.


Ferne Barwick Roswell '33, Carterville, Ill., April 7, 1992, retired teacher.


William D. Rushing '35, MSEf'58, PhD'76, Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 3, 1992, a retired education professor of Southeast Missouri State University.


Shirley Kucher Kranzberg ex'42, St. Louis, July 17, 1989.


Dorothy D. Weibleyker ex'50, Ashmore, Okla., date not given.

William L. Johnson '52, MSEf'53, Carbondale, June 4, 1992, retired from SIUC's University Museum.

Imogene Holder Holliday '55, Carbondale, retired teacher.

Joseph A. Porter '58, MS'64, '68, Harrisburg, Ill., April 29, 1992. He was a geologist.


Mary McLain '61, McLeansboro, Ill., Feb. 6, 1992.

Betty Lee Lipe '63, Memphis, Tenn., May 15, 1992, registered nurse.

Barbara Nesbitt '64, St. Louis, June 9, 1992, an educator, writer, and owner of the Kids in Between publishing company. She was the author of more than 100 books.

Ronald G. Browning '66, MSEf'69, PhD'72, Marion, Ill., April 27, 1992, a professor of life and social sciences at John A. Logan College.

Gary Hoffman '66, MBA'72, Liberty, Ill., date not given.

Charles D. Kragness '67, Morgan Hill, Calif., date not given.


Sandra S. Thiess '70, Elkhart, Ind., June 15, 1992. She was a homemaker.


Edward Schumann '75, Arlington Heights, Ill., date not given.

Arthur R. Menendez MA'79, PhD'81, San Antonio, Texas, July 5, 1992, in a scuba diving accident off the Dutch Antilles. He was a research experimental psychologist with the Armstrong Laboratory at Brooks Air Force Base and an authority in visual psychophysics. His handbook on combat laser eye injuries was used by medical personnel during Operation Desert Storm.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

Grace E. Kite, retired librarian, 1942-1972, in Cobden, Ill., April 22, 1992, age 85. She served as circulation librarian and humanities librarian in two distinct eras of our history: for Wheeler Library at Southern Illinois Normal University and for Morris Library at SIUC.

Arthur E. Lean, retired professor of education and former dean of the College of Education, 1957-1975, in Carbondale, on May 22, 1992, age 82. He came to SIUC in 1957 as chair and professor of the Department of Educational Supervision and Administration. He was dean of the College of Education from 1960-1963. In 1958 he was one of 70 educators from the United States who participated in a five-week tour and study of schools in the Soviet Union. He later conducted a study of Scandinavian school systems and was an adviser with an SIUC educational team in Vietnam. Among his publications were two books, And Merely Teach: Irrelevant Essays on the Mythology of Education and Education or Catastrophe? with William E. Eaton.

George T. McClure Jr., professor emeritus of philosophy and former chair of the Philosophy Department, 1958-1991, in Carbondale, on May 11, 1992, age 63. Over the course of his 33-year career at the University, he taught all his department's beginning courses as well as specialty offerings in the philosophy of science, epistemology, and the logic of social sciences. An interest in philosopher Alfred North Whitehead led him to develop a course in aesthetics, which he taught for a number of years. A scholar who valued interdisciplinary cooperation, he co-taught courses and seminars in psychology, geography, and mathematical logic. He also developed a course in the philosophical foundations of ecology. During his years as department chair (1976-1979), he headed a National Endowment for the Humanities study investigating applied personal and social values.

Jeanette Hoffman Neckers MA'50, faculty assistant in speech, 1946-1949, in Carbondale, June 10, 1992, age 90. The wife of emeritus chemistry professor James W. Neckers, she was an active volunteer in Carbondale. As president of the local Garden Club, she inaugurated the planting of hundreds of magnolia soulangeana trees in Carbondale, many of which still survive.

Actor David Selby was the Spring 1992 commencement speaker for the College of Communications and Fine Arts. At the time, he was set to film a mini-series for NBC and was negotiating for a role in a play about Eugene O'Neill.

WHEN one longtime fan of primetime TV soap operas learned that actor David Selby PhD’70, would be on campus, she was impressed. “For several seasons,” she said, “I thought his character, Richard Channing, was the pivotal one on Falcon Crest.”

The enigma of Richard Channing—his tortured soul made him much more fascinating than your basic bad guy—won Selby the 1989 Best Acting Award from Soap Opera Digest. Selby brought Channing to life in 1982 and portrayed him for nine seasons until Falcon Crest ended in 1991. That’s longevity in a business known for its quick goodbyes, and Selby has done a great deal more work on stage and in film and television.

On campus in May to receive the 1992 Alumni Achievement Award of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Selby pondered the question of new roles he would like to play and the medium in which he would
like to play them. One of his many interests is Abraham Lincoln, whom he portrayed in three productions as an SIUC student (Prologue to Glory, The Last Days of Lincoln, and Mr. Hightop). Eventually he'd like to do a one-man show about Lincoln. "I just keep working," he said. "When I try to rest and take stock, it lasts two or three weeks, then I get restless."

In the weeks immediately before and after his visit to Carbondale, Selby starred with Kelly McGillis in Much Ado About Nothing at the Shakespeare Theater in Washington, D.C.; was seen with Patty Duke in the CBS movie Black Hope Horror; took two business trips to New York City; visited his parents in Morgantown, W.Va.; and traveled home to the Los Angeles area, where he lives with his wife, Chip, and their three sons in Sherman Oaks.

Chip is the current president of Southern California Assistance, one of the region's largest charitable organizations. The Selby children are part of what helps him keep a feet-on-the-ground attitude about himself. "Kids are great levelers," he said. "We also have three dogs and did have three cats, but I think the coyotes got two of them."

Selby came to SIUC in 1965 almost by accident. He was finishing work on his master's degree at West Virginia University when he filled out a Speech Association of America application for an acting assistantship at a Midwest university identified solely by number.

"I had a friend, John Welton Ph'D74, working at SIU at the time," Selby explained. "He saw my application and put in a good word for me. So here Chip and I came to campus, each with an assistantship, mine in acting and Chip's with the English department. I was staying in school because at the time I couldn't find a way to get into the professional arena. SIU provided me with a great transitional period in my life and gave me time to decide about future directions." In addition to his Lincolns plays, Selby appeared in Inherit the Wind, A Party at Madeline's Place, and The Action of Tigers.

Eventually, a boost from Mordecai Gorelik (the famous set designer who was an SIUC visiting professor) landed Selby an audition in Chicago with the Regional Theater Consortium. From that he received work with the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va., and, later, with the Cleveland Playhouse.

In 1968 he moved to New York City and won the role of werewolf Quentin Collins in the original gothic daytime drama Dark Shadows.

Even after all these years, Selby sounds a little amazed at the way he became a celebrity almost overnight. "There we were, still living in that tiny apartment in New York, and for a while I couldn't go out on the street." He completed his Ph.D. dissertation ("Evolution of the American Place Theater, 1963-1968") during his Dark Shadows days. For many years, few people knew he had a doctorate. In 1984, a writer for TV Guide said Selby was "abashed" that someone had discovered he was a "bona fide papered intellectual."

After Dark Shadows ended, Selby continued working in New York and up and down the Eastern seaboard. The Selbys also ran a children's theater in Pleasantville, N.Y., before settling in California.

On stage, Selby has starred with Joanne Woodward, Shirley Knight, Sandy Dennis, Jill Clayburgh, Pat Hingle, Geraldine Page, Jane Alexander, and Richard Kiley. His feature films include Rich and Famous with Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset; Rich Kids with John Lithgow; Raise the Titanic with Anne Archer and Jason Robards Jr.; Up the Sandbox with Barbra Streisand; and Dying Young with Julia Roberts.

Selby would be a valuable college employee based on either his professional or academic accomplishments alone. He also is a member of the educational committee of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; serves on the Advisory Board for the Creative Arts Center at West Virginia University; sponsors internships for Marshall University; helps to form the Contemporary Theater Program of Shepherd College of Shepherdstown, W.Va.; and assists the college with its annual theater arts festival.

"I had wanted to start a festival years before at West Virginia University, but couldn't. Later, when one of the instructors at WVU was offered a job of promoting the arts at Shepherd College, I became part of that effort. We've just finished the second year. We hire professional actors. This year we had five interns and did four plays in three weeks."

He also serves on the advisory committee for the California Music Theater and is a charter member of the Arts Guild at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. "A friend, John Raitt, and his wife, Rosemary, support the arts program there and asked me to join the Guild."

Selby's willingness to act on stage and in film and television, as well as his qualifications in the academic arena, have given him a wide range of options. His dissertation adviser and friend—Christian H. Moe, chair of SIUC's Theater Department—said of Selby, "There are many things he could do and many things he would like to do. I think that one thing at the top of his list would be a good part on a long-running Broadway show."

Selby seems to place acting in the realm of a calling, something one is compelled to do in order to maintain emotional satisfaction. "I like what I do very much," he said. "I've been at it for so long and am so far into it, I don't know if I could change. This is an honorable profession filled with wonderful people for whom I have high regard."

Charles Neel, now retired from teaching at West Virginia University, was Selby's undergraduate adviser. It was Neel who suggested that Selby, then a commerce student, take a course in acting. Neel was hoping the course would raise Selby's low grade point average. It worked. "In one semester," Neel said, "all of his grades were well above acceptable, and we had another leading man in the department. I will say that David has always liked to work with good dramatic literature. Even when he grew to be highly successful, he never stopped working and advancing. He never grew stale."

Selby himself said, "All actors keep thinking that the great role is right around the corner. You want to do things that expand you and teach you more about yourself. Perhaps I've had some good luck along the way, but I didn't know about it. You may have talent and be acting when someone comes by and sees you. You could call that a lucky break. But if you hadn't been prepared when the right person came by, it wouldn't have made any difference who came by or when. 'Lucky breaks' are the result of a whole lot of hard work."
Wondering about a yummy late-night tradition on The Strip? Let this "Daily Egyptian" ad of Aug. 5 put your mind at ease: "BAGEL-MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Tu.-Sat. 9:30 P.M.-3:30 A.M., 2-4 nights weekly. Apply across from Amer. Tap at above hrs. Tues & Weds."

Speaking of the American Tap, it's now minus the old elm tree, a victim of Dutch elm disease.


Darrin Plab was the 1992 NCAA high jump champ and placed second at the U.S. Olympic trials. Once in Barcelona, however, he failed to advance to medal competition. The fourth Saluki in Spain was former SIUC basketball player Kai Nurnberger '89, a member of the German Olympic men's basketball team.

Alumni are sending in photographs for an upcoming book, a pictorial history of the University. Written by Betty Mitchell '49, MA'51, associate professor of English, the book will be published in August 1993 by the SIU Alumni Association.

Mitchell is looking for photographs that show student activities, academics, and anything else that portrays life on campus since 1874, when the University opened for classes.

Send your photographs to Nadine Lucas, Alumni Office, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. If possible, include the year, identification of people, and the activity shown. Photos will be returned by May or June 1993.

Illinois residents make up about 77 percent of SIUC's enrollment. International students, 8.5 percent. Next highest: students from California (6 percent), Florida and Texas (each 3 percent), and Indiana (2 percent).
You Can Count on Us...

Alumni often comment that their most loyal lifetime friendships were made during their days at SIUC. All of us in this photograph feel the same way. Our best friends are alumni...our best friends are you.

That's why every staff person is a dues-paying member of the SIU Alumni Association. We are 100 percent committed to the Association and 100 percent committed to providing you with the very best of service. As friends of ours, you deserve no less.

Why not count on us? As alumni you may call us for assistance in finding an old SIUC roommate. It is just one of the many ways we look forward to serving you.

Please note that your member dues—and ours—go to support such worthy programs as the Student Alumni Council's Extern Program and Super Student Scholarships; student loans; student scholarships; awards for outstanding alumni; alumni chapter events; Homecoming; and more programs and services aimed at making Southern Illinois University at Carbondale a better place for all.

As an Alumni Association member, you can help us make a stronger University.

May We Count On You?
Stone Center (formerly Stone House) will soon be occupied by SIUC's Alumni Services office and the SIU Alumni Association. This back view shows the area for office space on the first floor. The rest of the building will be used for receptions and for lodging of University guests.