12-1-1992

Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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SOMETHING'S GOT TO GIVE

THE UNIVERSITY DECIDES WHAT TO CUT NEXT
The computer lab in Faner is open 20 hours a day, from 7 a.m. to the wee hours of 3 a.m. Even so, students form lines most weekday afternoons as they wait to use one of the 143 terminals.

There's space enough in our three computer labs (the others are in Communications and Rehn) to hold 60 more computers, and 40 existing computers need to be replaced.

Computer literacy is required for today's college graduates. You can help us meet their needs.

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.
### JANUARY 1993

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Men’s basketball vs. Wichita State, SIU Arena, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Alumni Association’s Alumni Appreciation Night: Men’s basketball vs. Illinois State, SIU Arena, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Cedar Falls, Iowa — Women’s basketball vs. Northern Iowa</td>
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<td>30</td>
<td>Springfield, MO — Men’s basketball vs. Southwest Missouri State, televised on ESPN beginning at 11 a.m., Central....OMAHA — Women’s basketball vs. Creighton</td>
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### FEBRUARY

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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Men’s basketball vs. Bradley, SIU Arena, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Women’s basketball vs. Murray State, SIU Arena, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Benefit concert, SIUC School of Music faculty members, Shryock Auditorium, 536-7505</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Spring Sports and Recreation Show, SIU Arena 453-3321</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Des Moines — Men’s basketball vs. Drake, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Celebrity Series: The Count Basle Orchestra, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., $16. 453-2787</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>SIU Board of Trustees meeting, open to the public, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Women’s basketball vs. Northern Iowa, SIU Arena, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Women’s basketball vs. Creighton, SIU Arena, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Concert, Wilma Jensen, visiting artist, American Guild of Organists, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Normal, Ill. — Women’s basketball vs. Illinois State...Wichita, Kans. — Men’s basketball vs. Wichita State, 5 p.m., on MVC-TV</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Home Show, SIU Arena</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Normal, Ill. — Women’s basketball vs. Illinois State, 2 p.m.</td>
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### MARCH

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Men’s basketball vs. Tulsa, SIU Arena, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>University production of Franz Lehár’s operetta The Merry Widow, McLeod Theater, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.</td>
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### APRIL

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>Also 8-10, Theater Department introduces new plays, Laboratory Theater, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. (April 4). 453-3001</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Open house for prospective students includes admissions counseling and tours. New Student Admission Services, 536-4405...SIUC Jazz Festival, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.</td>
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</table>
ALUMNI CALENDAR

5 Lecture by actor Louis Gossett Jr. "Race Relations in Hollywood," appearing as the University Honors' annual Charles D. Tenney Distinguished Lecturer, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

8 SIU Board of Trustees meeting, open to the public, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.

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

21 Celebrity Series: Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance performance, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., $14.45-2787

23-24 Annual Charles D. Tenney Distinction in Race Relations in Hollywood, ’Race Relations in Hollywood," 23-24 to the public, Student Center, SIU Board of Trustees meeting, open to the public, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.

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

22-25 Black Alumni Reunion sponsored by the Black Alumni Group of the SIU Alumni Association. Speakers include Willie Herenton Ph.D.'71, mayor of Memphis, Tenn., and John Robinson '51, MSED '68, mayor of Centerville, Ill. Social events planned. 453-2408

30 Homecoming, including special reunions and recognition of the Class of 1943. On Saturday, a free lunch before gametime at the SIU Alumni Association tent. Also featured: Greek Tent and area with food and music, and the Saluki Dawgs, (217) 422-9266, Mark Sturgell

MAY

1 20th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Campus Lake, 8 p.m., registration, 12 noon races begin. Free admission. 453-5761

1-2 University production of The Heidi Chronicles, McLeod Theater, 8 p.m., $4-8.453-3001

4 Outdoor concert, SIUC combined bands, live entertainment, Shryock Auditorium, 5 p.m.

13-16 Terre Haute, Ind.—Outdoor men's track Missouri Valley Conference tournament

14 St. Louis Metro—Golf outing, fund raiser for Saluki athletics, at Scott Air Force Base's Cardinal Creek Golf Course. Sponsored by the SIU Foundation. Details to be mailed to area alumni. Sue Ridgway or Wayne Williams, 453-4900

SEPTEMBER

19-23 Wichita, Kans.—Baseball Missouri Valley Conference tournament

21 Carterville, Ill.—Fourth Annual John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament to benefit SIUC's scholarship fund. Crab Orchard Golf Club, beginning 1 p.m., $100. 985-6561

JULY

22-25 Black Alumni Reunion sponsored by the Black Alumni Group of the SIU Alumni Association. Speakers include Willie Herenton Ph.D.'71, mayor of Memphis, Tenn., and John Robinson '51, MSED '68, mayor of Centerville, Ill. Social events planned. 453-2408

AUGUST

1-2 Decatur, Ill.—Central Illinois Chapter sponsors a booth at the Decatur Celebration, footlong Saluki Dawgs, (217) 422-9260, Mark Sturgell

SEPTEMBER

14 Jonesboro, Ark.—Football vs. Arkansas State University

19 SIU Board of Trustees meeting, open to the public, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.

11 Football vs. Murray State University, McAndrew Stadium

18 Football vs. Eastern Illinois University, McAndrew Stadium

OCTOBER

2 Decalb, Ill.—Football vs. Northern Illinois University

9 Macomb, Ill.—Football vs. Western Illinois University

16 Family Weekend, Football vs. Western Kentucky, McAndrew Stadium

22-23 Homecoming, including special reunions and recognition of the Class of 1943. On Saturday, a free lunch before gametime at the SIU Alumni Association tent. Also featured: Greek Tent and area with food and music, and the Saluki Dawgs, (217) 422-9266, Mark Sturgell

NOVEMBER

6 Football vs. Illinois State University, McAndrew Stadium

11 SIU Board of Trustees meeting, open to the public, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.

13 Cedar Falls, Iowa—Football vs. University of Northern Iowa

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

Through Feb. 28, "Planet Peru," aerial photos by Marilyn Bridges of ancient Nazca ground designs, and SIUC glass show by faculty, students, and alumni.

Feb. 1-28, exhibit related to Black History Month, in the University’s Educational Experience Center.

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

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

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

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

April 8-May 3, 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 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sundays, when classes are in session. Closed during University breaks and holidays, except by special appointment. 453-5388

Out-of-town sites are highlighted in bold; other listings are on-campus or Carbondale area events. Phone numbers are area code 618 unless otherwise shown. Dates and events are subject to change. To add events, call University Print Communications, (618) 536-7531. A detailed list of campus activities is available from University Relations. SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. Indicate the month(s) you want to receive.
SOMETHING’S GOT TO GIVE

Pushed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to streamline programs and faced with the reality of tightening budgets, the University starts trimming into the bone: the curriculum’s on the carving block.

TOO MANY LAWYERS?

Was Dan Quayle right? The dean of the School of Law thinks lawyers and the legal system deserve more respect than we’re giving them.

ANIMAL EXERCISE

A course in Advanced Technical Illustration yields intriguing animals from only simple shapes.

COLD COMFORT

SIU Chancellor James Brown speaks plainly about the downsizing of programs and staff that SIUC is now planning.

BEING ON THE AIR

One of SIUC’s angels—the volunteer host of a popular WSIU-FM musical program—describes her interview with Diane Schuur.

“ABROADENING” EXPERIENCES

Three students who took advantage of Study Abroad in 1992 talk about what they learned.

JERRY TUCKER

Alumnus profile: the man in the catbird seat at the 1992 PGA.

CATHY CAVE

Alumna profile: the woman who drove old Route 66 and lived to write about it.

DEPARTMENTS

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VOL. 55, No. 3, Winter 1992-93

Alumnus (ISSN 8750-3360) is published quarterly by the SIU Alumni Association for members, for donors to the University, and for other alumni and friends. Association membership dues, which include a magazine subscription, are $20 annually. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill., and at additional mailing offices.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Front cover of SIUC students on an Illinois Avenue overpass by Kim Ladd Gittrich of University Photocommunications. Inside photography by University Photocommunications (principally by Steve Buhman and Kim Ladd Gittrich) unless otherwise noted.

PRODUCTION: Printed in Indianapolis by Shepard Poorman Communications through Maury Boyd and Associates. Type and computer paging by Focus/Graphics, St. Louis.
A Burning Question
About Maples

I'm very interested in growing the "Burning Silver" [Acer saccha-
narium] maples featured in an Alumnus article, Spring 1992, pages 28-29. Please send me particulars on what I would have to do to get started.

William Harum
Juda, Wis.

W. Clark Ashby, emeritus professor of plant biology, responds: We have planted out all the select trees propagated by tissue culture and are still testing their growth at several geographic locations. The micropropagation part of the project has been discontinued while we carry out the field work. One test plot is on an experiment station west of Lancaster in Grant County, Wis.

Silver maple seedlings are available from the state and private nurseries in Illinois and, I assume, are also available in Wisconsin. Good control of weeds is very important until the maple trees form a closed canopy and shade them out.

An important factor in woody biomass production is a user or market reasonably nearby, because hauling costs are high. I understand there are a number of users of woody biomass in Wisconsin, but I do not know whether any of them are close to Juda. Good luck in your tree planting work.

Wheeler Library murals (ca. early 1940s)

Murals
of Wheeler

I, too, remember President Henry Shryock and those chapel services with a great deal of pleasure. They were an extra ray of light in an enjoyable four years.

We sang from the Collegiate Hymnal and read a prayer from it. We were told that previously a member of the faculty had been in the habit of leading the prayer. However, some of the faculty members prayed such long prayers that there was not time for anything else, so we began reading a prayer.

I also want to mention the beautiful picture of Wheeler Library on the back of the Summer 1992 Alumnus, with the WPA murals. What happened to the murals when the building was gutted recently? They were on canvas so that they could be removed and salvaged.

Irene E. Craig '38
Temple City, Calif.

The editor responds: According to Evert Johnson, retired curator of University Museum, when Morris Library opened in 1957, the old library building (Wheeler) was emptied of books and renovated. The canvases were removed, rolled up, and stored in Morris. Sometime in the late 1960s, Johnson was asked to look at the canvases rolls with the thought of moving them to the museum. He found space on the top floor of Pulliam Hall where the canvases could be unrolled. "The murals were in terrible, terrible shape," said Johnson, "cracked and dirty. They had been literally torn from the walls at Wheeler." He managed to salvage one section, which included a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. The rest of the canvases were destroyed.

For the next several years, Johnson supervised students who restretched, cleaned, restored, and framed the salvaged panel, which now hangs at the entrance to University Museum in the north end of Faner Hall.

The artist was Karl Kelpe, an immigrant from Germany, and he painted the Wheeler Library murals during the Great Depres-

Henry Shryock
Years Recalled

Congratulations to Robert W. Finley '34 for his excellent letter about SINU President Henry Shryock's administration [Summer 1992 Alumnus].

Recently I spent a week at SIU in an Elderhostel program. I inquired at random for whom the auditorium was named. The answer given was "SHY-rock," two syllables. Actually this is a one-syllable word ("SCHROCK"); the "y" is silent. This is the kind of thing that would have upset Henry Shryock, a stickler for exactness in the use of the English language.

Merle Medhurst '36
West Columbia, S.C.

The editor responds: The correct pronunciation is "SHREYE-ock" according to two people at the University who knew the late Burnett H. "Bernie" Shryock '22-2, son of Henry and dean of the former School of Fine Arts.

The surviving section of the Wheeler Library murals now hangs in Faner Hall. The artist, Karl Kelpe, included a self-portrait just to the right of Abraham Lincoln.
Return of the Thompson Pointers
Memories of 13 Thompson Point alumni from 1965-75—resident counselors, resident fellows, and just plain residents—were shared the weekend of June 26-28, 1992, in Carbondale.

With the help of a very nice maintenance person, we were able to walk through a Thompson Point dorm. We laughed as we remembered things being much bigger than they really are. And we laughed about our Friday nights at Bonaparte's Retreat and our runs back to Thompson Point to be on duty at 7 p.m.

We all agreed that we would travel back in time in a minute and relive our days at Thompson Point and SIU. We'd love to hear from old Thompson Pointers 1965-75. Please write.

Judy Rice Cernkovich '69, MS'70
626 Rosewood Drive
Boling Green, OH 43402

Life at SINU in Early 1940s
What memories the article on World War II in the Fall 1992 issue of the Alumnus evoked! I was in school in Carbondale from 1939 to 1943. My cousin, Phillip Downey, persuaded me that Southern was the place to go. Phil, although an Army Air Corps pilot, died on the Bataan Death March sometime early in 1942, so far as we ever knew.

I remember vividly the morning breakfasts at Carter's, just across from the campus, where a cup of coffee was a nickel and we had to wait until the hot doughnuts (two for a nickel) were brought in from the bakery. Berdyne Stewart was general busboy and cook and very harried he was. There was a minute dance floor, and the juke box went constantly—you could spend an entire evening there with a nickel Coke and some coins for the juke box, and dance to the music of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller.

I married the week after graduation, June 4, 1943. My husband was in service, and when he was discharged in 1946 we returned to Carbondale and lived in the housing project on Chautauqua. Those were the good years. None of us had much money, most of us were starting our families. My husband was recalled to active duty in 1948. In 1954, because he could finish his degree in less than six months, the Air Force sent him back to Carbondale under Operation Bootstrap, and there we were again!

The Varsity Drug Store would deliver sandwiches and Cokes to houses at night. The Rathole was THE place to go, or the Spinning Wheel, towards Murphysboro.

Mary Lou Hampton Goar (former housemate) and I have taken two Elderhostel trips together, with a third planned for next spring. We went to Greece in 1989, to Ireland, England, and Scotland in 1991, and will return to Greece in 1993. After 50 years, we're still good friends enough to enjoy traveling together.

Thanks for such a nice issue.

Dorothy Downey Dodson '43
Edwardsville, Ill.

This Collector Needs Glasses
I would like to take advantage of your suggestion that collectors send you a note [Spring 1992 Alumnus, page 48].

I've collected Kentucky Derby mint julep glasses since attending the Derby in the 1970s after my high school graduation in 1971. Two trips were made with a carload of friends from SIU. My brothers actually started my collection with a few mid-1960s glasses.

I have not been able to attend the Derby or get glasses since the late 1970s. I'd be interested in acquiring old glasses and continuing my collection.

Mary Lou Carlson '77
201 S. Cameron Lane
Bartonville, IL 61607

Correct Answer in Trivial Pursuit
I feel a debt of gratitude to SIU. I attended SINU in the late 1930s and received a certificate to teach in 1937. The only way I could attend college was to have a student work job. Those years were wonderful for me.

Fortunately, when I entered the work force later in life I took a test and obtained a job at SIU as a secretary. I started working in the Admissions Office in 1961. That was the year that enrollment started its enormous increase. I was the employee in charge of checking all the admission applications for incoming freshmen and transfer students. My desk was always completely covered with student files.

I had several different jobs on campus, working there for 14 years. I was living in Carbondale when Old Main burned. We sadly watched the old building that was a Carbondale landmark disappear in flames. I was working on campus in the Ag building during the disturbances over the Vietnamese Center, the bombings and the bomb threats, and the trashin of downtown Carbondale. Those were turbulent times, and I am glad they are over.

We had company from California this year and were playing Trivial Pursuit, Genus II. Imagine my surprise when one of my questions was, "What is a saluki?" So our California relatives learned about our Dawgs.

Margaret Clough Russell ex'40
Murphysboro, Ill.

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, University Print Communications, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, or send by fax: (618) 453-2278. We may edit letters for clarity or abridge letters for space requirements.
The new biological sciences building, which should be open by late 1994, will cost $14 million to construct. The building in the background in this architect's rendering is Life Science II.


Of the total, $14 million will be used to fund a two-story biological sciences building on a site just south of Life Science II facing south along Lincoln Drive. Construction should be completed by late 1994. The building will include the College of Science's zoology, botany, and microbiology departments as well as additional offices and laboratories for the School of Medicine.

The remaining $25.2 million will be used for a 14,000-square-foot improvement to the University's coal-fired steam plant. Steam is used to heat and cool nearly all permanent campus buildings. The way is now cleared for construction of a new, fluidized-bed boiler that will meet tougher clean air laws and generate 120,000 pounds of steam per hour.

"It's a clean-coal technology that meets federal and state emissions standards," said Allen A. Haake, SIUC's chief architect and engineer. Future campus expansion hinges on larger plant capacity. SIUC's steam-generating ability will more than double with the planned improvement. The new steel smokestack will rise 250 feet, 75 feet higher than the existing one.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED, 18TH CENTURY SLAVE CEMETERY in New York City is engaging a committee of experts that includes SIUC's Jerome S. Handler, professor of anthropology. Early in 1992, archaeologists started uncovering bones at the site of a planned, 34-story office building two blocks north of Manhattan's city hall. "The last I heard," said Handler, "they'd found well over 500 skeletons, and there are probably more than that. They've only excavated a small portion of the cemetery. There could be thousands. This is the country's largest, earliest collection of urban skeletal remains."

General Services Administrator Richard G. Austin picked Handler to serve on the committee because of Handler's knowledge of slave cultures. The SIUC professor has studied slavery in the Caribbean for more than three decades, publishing scores of articles on his excavations at a 17th-century slave cemetery in Barbados.

Early records show the New York City cemetery on area maps by 1732. Black New Yorkers were buried there right up until the Revolutionary War. Somewhere in the next decade or so, the cemetery fell into disuse. Post-war developers began surveying and platting the land in 1795. Most of the five-acre burial ground now has buildings on it.

The question of what to do next has politicians, scientists, and local African-Americans at odds. The GSA created the advisory committee to try to reconcile these differences. Members will review proposals on dealing with the remains and on creating a memorial next to the finished office building.

"When you deal with a population that did not write about itself and about which very little was written by others, all you have to go on is the material remains," Handler said. "I want them to be studied so that these faceless people can at least be recognized as individuals."

Fall 1992 enrollment stood at 24,766 students, down slightly, by 103 students, from the all-time University enrollment record of 24,869 set in the Fall 1991 semester. On-campus enrollment was 22,085, up 86 from the year before, while off-campus enrollment decreased by 189 students to 2,681.
A SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT’S ESSAY about her three grown children, son-in-law, and two granddaughters won them honors as SIUC’s Family of the Day during Family Weekend on Sept. 19-20, 1992.

Kay Teter Riesch ’88 had been widowed and divorced when she enrolled at SIUC in 1985 to complete a bachelor’s degree. She carried up to 27 semester hours at a time to hurry through her course work and often worked two jobs to support herself and her youngest son, Jon, who was 12 when he and his mother moved to Carbondale from Peoria about seven years ago.

He “learned to cook, clean and do laundry for himself,” Riesch said. Living in SIUC’s family housing exposed him to the world. He made friends from Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Columbia, Venezuela, and Costa Rica. Now he majors in international business at SIUC.

“While he and I worked hard at being a normal family, my two older children were cheerleaders,” Riesch wrote. Her daughter, Kris, 32, has two daughters. Recently she was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis. Despite her own problems, “Kris pushed me on when I was tired or over-scheduled and when I was frustrated by algebra. She let me know how proud of me she was,” Riesch said.

Rich Targonski, ‘Kris’ ever-patient husband, often helped me with a little money, and he kept my ancient automobiles glued together,” Riesch wrote. “There’s never been a time I needed something that he wasn’t there.”

Even Riesch’s two granddaughters, Kara and Alicia, understood that their grandmother could no longer buy expensive gifts for them. “They accepted homemade dolls and Halloween costumes and innumerable original stories,” said Riesch. And they offered their piggy-bank money “when I lost my last $20 just before Christmas,” she added.

Riesch’s older son, Jay, was working on oil rigs in Oklahoma when his mother enrolled at SIUC. He “was so intrigued with his mother returning to college that he decided...he could do it, too,” Riesch said. Jay is now an SIUC student taking courses toward his goal of becoming a nurse-anesthetist.

Though Riesch is a non-traditional student, her children have helped forge a traditional family. “They have exhibited the generosity usually expected from a parent to a child. In our case, it has been reversed. They have demonstrated the giving and sharing that is the foundation of the family.” —Sue Fraley, University News Service

TEN TROUBLED TEENAGERS from the around the state spent last summer on a 76-day wilderness adventure aimed at kindling self-reliance, confidence, group living skills, and a reverence for ideals. The youths, ages 14 to 17, included runaways, substance abusers, truants, and teens with poor self-esteem.

They were participants in the special six-year-old, state-funded Spectrum Program at SIUC’s Touch of Nature Environmental Center on the shore of Little Grassy Lake.

Some of the summer activities included traversing a 60-foot-high rope obstacle course; camping under plastic tarps; exploring caves; rappelling down cliffs; working at a Carbondale camp for cerebral palsy victims; plying the waters of Missouri's Eleven-Point River in canoes; and, finally, pitching tents in the outback of Wyoming's Big Piney Ranger District near Jackson Hole.

Known as a stress challenge camp, the wilderness program teaches teens to accept life on its own terms. In the everyday world, consequences of a teen's mistakes are often delayed, explained Andrew Boone, director of the program. But, in the wilderness, it becomes quickly apparent that some decisions can have immediate impacts. Teens also learn that some events are outside of their control.

Most of the teenagers involved in the program were referred primarily by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

SEVENTY-TWO FACULTY and staff members retired from the University between Sept. 1, 1991, and Aug. 31, 1992. Among them were:

Kendall A. Adams, professor of marketing, 27 years.
W. Clark Ashby, professor of plant biology, 32 years. He was named the College of Science's Outstanding Science Researcher last year.
Lawrence A. Bernstein, associate professor of art, 30 years.
Peter B. Brown, director of University News Service, 34 years.
B. Kirby Browning '54, MSED'58, PhD'72, director of Admissions and Records, 26 years.
Clarence G. "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, 32 years.

Joan Foley Martin '57, MA'61, assistant professor of English, 33 years. In 1987 she received the University's Outstanding Teacher Award funded by the Amoco Foundation.
Thomas O. Mitchell, associate professor of psychology and formerly associate dean of the Graduate School, 24 years.
James B. Murphy, associate professor of history, 24 years.
Benjamin H. O'Brian, assistant professor of aviation technology, 10 years.
Franklin D. Pederson, associate professor of mathematics, 27 years.
Lois Ann Richman, assistant professor of English, 29 years. She was named an Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher in 1976.
Edward B. Sasse, professor of educational administration and higher education, 26 years.
Lon R. Shelby, professor of sociology and formerly dean of the College of Liberal Arts, chairperson of the Department for Archaeological Investigations, 19 years. He was chosen SIUC's Outstanding Scholar in 1989.
Robert S. Harris '78, director of security, 26 years.
Thomas B. Jefferson, professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes, 23 years. He received his department's annual Outstanding Teacher award four times.
James Jenkins Jr., professor of vocational education studies, 30 years.
Helmut Liedloff MA'62, professor of foreign languages and literatures, 33 years.
Lawrence O. Mailloux, assistant professor of graphic communications, 15 years.

Herb Fink

Herbert L. Fink, Distinguished Professor of Art and formerly chairman of the Art Department, director of the School of Art, and dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, 31 years.
Neal E. Foland, professor of mathematics, 27 years.

George Gumerman

George J. Gumerman, professor of anthropology and formerly director of the Center for Archaeological Investigations, 19 years.

Joan Martin

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Thomas B. Jefferson, professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes, 23 years. He received his department's annual Outstanding Teacher award four times.
James Jenkins Jr., professor of vocational education studies, 30 years.
Helmut Liedloff MA'62, professor of foreign languages and literatures, 33 years.
Lawrence O. Mailloux, assistant professor of graphic communications, 15 years.

Six grand pianos fill the stage of Shryock Auditorium during a rehearsal for a performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony during the Beethoven Festival.

SIX GRAND PIANOS filled the Shryock Auditorium stage on Sept. 11-19, 1992, for the ninth annual Beethoven Society for Pianists festival that featured more than 80 pianists in performance. Some came at their own expense from 16 states and from Germany. Founder of the society, which now has national acclaim, is Donald P. Beattie, associate professor of music.

The 1992 festival was dedicated to Brazilian concert great Fernando Laires, who had earlier volunteered to perform all of Beethoven's 32 sonatas at SIUC. However, Laires developed osteoarthritis in his left thumb and could not perform. He attended the festival, however, and spoke at some of the events.

Fourteen colleagues offered to played the sonatas in his place. A total of 20 concerts were presented during the nine-day festival. "Beethoven speaks to us more than any other composer, perhaps," Beattie said. "His music was genius, but his message was of the common man."

Son of the Department of Sociology, and associate dean of the Graduate School, 31 years.
Elena M. Sliepcevich, professor of health education, 19 years.
Leroy H. "Lee" Spalt '62, MFA'63, physician and chief of psychiatric medicine, 20 years.
Leland G. Stauber, associate professor of political science, 26 years.
Dean L. Stuck, professor of education and director of the Renewal Institute, 24 years.
Russell F. Trimble, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, 38 years.
William M. Vicars '61, MA'66, PhD'69, associate professor of management, 24 years.
Harold K. Wilson, associate professor of management, 20 years.
W. Kenney Withers, director of the SIU Press, 12 years.

Alumnus
A NEW SOFTWARE PROGRAM CALLED FOURIER could open a practical realm of advanced mathematics to more youngsters by giving the field the appeal of Nintendo games.

Developed by David W. Kammler, professor of mathematics, and a graduate assistant, Fourier uses brightly colored graphics and an interactive approach to teach Fourier analysis, a means of studying complex mathematical relationships. Fourier analysis is used in such widely divergent ways as electronic music, earthquake measuring equipment, and microwave ovens.

But Fourier classes tend to scare off students. How to filter out the fear? Team the frightful with the familiar, Kammler says. Kids who grew up giving the field the appeal of Nintendo games. 

The National Science Foundation have given Kammler nearly $125,000 to turn his software into classroom material that professors across the country could use in teaching Fourier analysis to college juniors and advanced sophomores. Kammler expects to have glitch-free software, a textbook, and computerized teaching aids ready to roll by 1995.

OUR AUSTRIAN PROGRAM began officially last September when six SIUC students arrived in Bregenz, Austria, for an academic year's worth of studies.

The program is directed by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, calls it "a good opportunity for SIUC students and students of other universities to study in a country and city that sit at the crossroads of Europe. It would be an excellent experience to spend a semester or a year there."

Students live in dormitories or in homes of families in the area, and classes are held in the SIUC-Bregenz International Center, a municipal building in the capital of the province of Vorarlberg, the westernmost province of Austria.

The two-and-a-half-story building also contains a library, reading room, kitchen facilities, and apartment space for the SIUC instructor, who also serves as the administrator of the program. During the Fall 1992 semester that instructor was Thomas L. Kellar, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures; Helmut Liedloff, professor of foreign languages and literatures, is teaching in the Spring 1993 semester. Additional faculty members are drawn from the region.

All students are required to take a three-week, intensive German language course accompanied by an orientation to the people and culture of Austria. They also study history, art and architecture, music, cultural history, European political systems, business practices, journalism, and current events in Eastern Europe.

It would be difficult to find a more pleasant site for learning or for relaxing when school is not in session. Bregenz, a city of 27,000, is on the lowlands between the Swiss Alps and 46-mile-long Lake Constance in an area that places it virtually in three nations at once: Austria, Germany, and Switzerland.

Applicants for Study in Austria must have a minimum 2.75 GPA with preference given to those above 3.0. Applicants must have been enrolled at an American college or university for at least one term. Expectations are that there will eventually be 20 to 30 SIUC students in the Austrian program. The semester program fee and tuition are $2,998.

Study in Austria and Study in Japan (on the SIUC-Nakajo campus) are by no means the only overseas learning opportunities available to interested SIUC students. Each year the University places between 100 and 150 students in overseas learning situations around the world.

Thomas A. Saville, coordinator of Study Abroad programs at SIUC, and his counterparts at other universities nationally and internationally operate in consortia to provide students with learning opportunities worldwide. A prime example occurred last September at SIUC-Nakajo, where 19 students from the United States matriculated. Seven were SIUC students. The remainder represented universities, colleges, and community colleges in Arizona, California, Georgia, Missouri, and Nebraska. —Jerry O'Malley
El Salvador's Growing Green Movement

spouted a new leaf when Nadia E. Navarrete MS'89 returned to her native country last September. El Salvador's environment—and her people—suffered heavily in a violent 12-year civil war between leftist guerrillas and the right-wing government. A cease-fire was inked in February 1992.

"Now we have the chance to think about what we have lost and to think about what we can restore," said Navarrete shortly before leaving Carbondale. "We have hope now and we didn't during the war."

With peace at hand, Navarrete dreams of turning abandoned scrub land into a tropical forest park. The botanical garden, she said, would protect genetic diversity and showcase native plants like the pito tree whose showy red seeds are turned into good-luck jewelry; the majestic conacaste trees whose lacy leaves provide towering shade for livestock; and copinol trees whose tough seeds are transformed by artists into small painted pins and religious pendants.

In addition to being ornamental, the trees have multiple uses. Pito blossoms attract tiny red finches, and their leaves are used to flavor ground beef. Cattle feed on the mashed leaves from other trees, and fuel wood is extremely important.

But too many of El Salvador's once abundant forests have been slashed, burned, and turned into farms, cities, and seaside resorts. Also disappearing is knowledge of forest folk cures and beneficial plants. "I'm sure from the dry forests there are products we can learn about from our native people," she said. "There's an oral history that's being lost, and it needs to be recorded. Many of these trees grow from Mexico to South America. We can learn from each other, but we must work harder."

An avid environmentalist, Navarrete is above all a realist with respect for her country's agricultural heritage. She said she can make the greatest contribution by first planting both feet firmly in El Salvador's fields. "I'm interested in protecting natural areas. But I'll start by teaching sustainable agriculture. First is to feed people. We are too many. We need to eat."

An ever-expanding population is putting unprecedented pressure on the country's natural resources. More than 5.3 million people are crammed within the mountainous country's 8,125 square miles. Already extinct are El Salvador's crimson macaws, anteaters, tapirs, and wild turkeys. Navarrete said with regret. Mountain lions, iguana, and deer are threatened by encroaching development.

Many people survive on sustenance farming—cleverly using every inch of small, family gardens. Corn stalks serve as natural stakes for spiraling beans, while viney squash and watermelons hug the ground. "Most of the population is very poor, and sometimes people don't even own the land," she said. "Many are nomads. They cut trees, plant crops, and move on in two to three years when the soil is no longer productive."

She wants to work with farmers directly to help them diversify crops. "At the same time," she said, "they'll be conserving the land and there will be a chance for wildlife populations to recuperate."

Navarrete came to SIUC on a Fulbright scholarship in 1986. Three years later, she earned her master's degree in plant biology. "I'm from the same country, still in its infancy. "We must learn to compromise and find a good middle." She said, too, her work could help the United States. "America can learn from El Salvador: Overpopulation and an unlimited use of resources ends in the destruction of them. All things are interconnected. The environment does not recognize borders."

Paula Davenport, University News Service
WORK YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE
while meeting rock legends and jazz greats. That's the advice and experience of Adam M. Schutz '93, a radio-TV major who has been a part-time stagehand at Shryock Auditorium. About 5,000 other SIUC students depend on campus jobs to cover expenses, but Schutz thinks his job beats all others.

He works long hours and his pay isn't great. Why does he love it? He has a terrific backstage view during performances, he meets top performers, and his job requires ingenuity and creativity.

It can also require integrity. Fans have offered him money to get past backstage security. Schutz politely turns them away. "It's not worth losing your job over," he explained.

He's learned about lighting, props, and sound setups, and his job includes free food. Promoters for big shows usually provide morning coffee, doughnuts, and lunch.

Schutz and Shryock's other stagehands occasionally help SIU Arena crews when bigger shows play at the University. Even so, sometimes it takes extra help. When Kiss, Metallica, Van Halen, and other large bands come to campus, it takes about 80 additional students to get the job done.

"We're basically 'grunts,' unloading and reloading," he said. Students unloaded and reloaded 13 semi tractor trailers when Metallica came to town. Van Halen's gear packs away into 10.

Schutz's job requires flexibility. Most shows end around 11:30 p.m., and it usually takes at least three hours to tear down a set and reload the equipment. His favorite shows have featured older professionals—blues guitarist Buddy Guy and Dave Brubeck, for instance.

Stagehands are instructed not to ask for autographs, but Schutz claims he wouldn't, anyway. He'd prefer a simple handshake with the musicians he respects.

Some performers are extremely shallow, he says. One group asked him to tape sheets that said "Carbondale" to stage speakers so they would remember where they were.—Sue Fraley, University News Service

SOYBEAN SUDDEN DEATH SYNDROME, a serious problem in six other Midwestern states, is on the rise in Illinois. While not as widespread as the root-nibbling soybean cyst nematode, this fungal disease is putting the bite on about 100,000 acres of farmland, mostly in the southern third of the state. When it hits, it can wipe out as much as 60 percent of the crop.

Farmers first spot the disease in late August or early September, right about the time the pods begin to fill with beans. The leaves start showing yellow spots between their veins, the spots turn brown, then both leaves and pods drop from the plant, all in a matter of days.

"The farmer will drive by in his pickup truck Friday and everything looks fine," says Paul T. Gibson, a plant and soil scientist from SIUC. "But he drives by on Monday, and everything is turning brown. It's pretty scary."

Gibson began studying soybean sudden death syndrome—SDS for short—in 1987, some 16 years after it first turned up in the Mississippi Delta and two years after crop specialists identified it as a serious problem for Illinois farmers.

Seeking out the region's infected fields, Gibson has set up test plots planted with more than 1,000 soybean varieties, trying to find out how the disease works and how best to fight it. Funded in part by the state's soybean check-off program, Gibson and his colleagues have been working for several years to develop soybean types that can resist both pest and pestilence. Pyramid, Egyptian, Pharaoh, and Nile—four SIUC varieties bred to hold their ground against cyst nematodes, which usually accompany the fungal attack that causes SDS—suffer only mild cases of SDS infection in test trials, with Pharaoh holding up best.

"I want to emphasize that this is not full resistance," Gibson says. "We'll see some improvement in a few years, but it will be decades before we can anticipate a complete solution." In the meantime, he advises farmers to harvest soybeans as soon as they are ready and then "plan to plant more resistant varieties next time around."—Kathryn Jaehnig, University News Service

DELIVERING A DAUGHTER. John Slingerland '75 (right) and his wife, Cathy, are welcomed back to campus by SIUC President John C. Guyon (left) at an Aug. 19 reception for parents of entering freshmen. The Slingerlands delivered their daughter, Laura, to her dorm from the family's home in Scottsdale, Ariz. Laura is a diver on the swim team and will major in radio-TV.
A 40-YEAR-OLD SCHOLARSHIP FUND honoring Roscoe Pulliam '25, sixth president of the University (1935-44), has been reinvigorated thanks to the efforts of his son, Robert Pulliam '48, MA'52, of Evergreen, Colo.

Interest earned by the endowed Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship Fund, now valued at $69,846, will yield at least two scholarships annually to children, grandchildren, or siblings of SIUC alumni who are members of the SIU Alumni Association.

Under a new agreement among Robert Pulliam, the SIU Foundation, and the Alumni Association, the fund will be administered by the Foundation and the scholarship winners will be chosen by the Association. The first scholarships under this new agreement will be awarded for the 1993-94 academic year.

Applications are available through the SIU Alumni Association and must be postmarked by June 30.

According to the agreement, "recipients shall be of good character, worthy and in need." Awards will be for academic merit, not for athletics or extracurricular achievement. These stipulations follow the original gift that set up the scholarship fund in 1953, among the first such funds ever established through the SIU Foundation.

The seed money for the fund came from donations to commission a portrait of Roscoe Pulliam after his untimely death in 1944. Faculty members, students, and townspeople contributed money for the portrait, which was later painted by Burnett H. "Bernie" Shryock '22-2, then head of the Art Department. Shryock spent only enough money to cover the cost of materials. The rest of the donations established the scholarship fund in 1953.

Until the early 1980s, the Alumni Association conducted telefunds to add money to the fund. Members of the Pulliam family have long contributed. And members of the Classes of 1939, 1941, and 1942 collected money for the fund in honor of their 50-year reunions.

Robert Pulliam (right) is greeted by Pat McNeil, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association, at Homecoming last October.

LEADING THE TOP OF THE NATIONAL NIGHT-TIME NEWS on Sept. 18, 1992, was the report of a study by researchers at SIUC and the College of William and Mary. The most frequent student drinking on U.S. college campuses, said the study, earn the lowest grade-point averages.

Students who reported "D" and "F" grade-point averages consumed an average of 11 drinks a week, while students who earned A's averaged only three drinks a week. The study is titled "Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses," written by Cheryl A. Presley of SIUC's Student Health Program, and Philip W. Meilman, director of the Counseling Center at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey—the largest alcohol-usage study ever conducted of college students—was undertaken by the federal government. Surveys were administered in 1989-91 to 56,361 students at 78 colleges. "It is the largest database in the country on the habits of college students regarding alcohol and drug use and its consequences for education," Presley said.

Among the survey's findings:

—42 percent of the students had engaged in binge drinking in a single, two-week period just before the survey. Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more drinks in one sitting.

—Male students are the biggest binge drinkers, with 27 percent having binged three or more times on alcohol in two weeks just before the survey, compared to about 13 percent of the females.

—Drinking is more pervasive at small schools than at bigger ones. Students at schools with enrollments of less than 2,500 consume nearly seven drinks a week; students at schools with enrollments of 20,000 or more have about 4.5 drinks a week.

—50 percent of the students became physically ill from using alcohol or other drugs, 35 percent drove while intoxicated, 28 percent had blackouts within the last year, and 12 percent believed they had a substance abuse problem.

—49 percent of the daily drinkers wanted other drugs available at social events, heightening concern that alcohol is a potential "gateway" to other drug use.

Copies of the full report, including 22 graphs, were mailed to all 3,300 U.S. college and university presidents.

GOT A YEN TO SELL JEANS, shoes, or music to Japanese youths? Look at these recent consumer behavior findings of Japanese young people:

—Advertising influences the Japanese more than it does their American peers.

—The Japanese spend one-third less time than their American counterparts on TV, radio, magazines, and newspapers.

—Brand names don't carry nearly as much weight with the Japanese as with American kids.

—The Japanese often comparison shop for value before plunking down their yen.

The findings come from a recent consumer behavior survey that compared buying habits and preferences of Japanese and American youths. Joining in the project were researchers from SIUC and Michigan State University.

"These findings have implications for the transfer of advertising from the United States to Japan," said Jyotika Ramaprasad, associate professor of journalism who was part of the three-person research team. Successful ad campaigns will use "very precise targeting so as to reach young Japanese consumers in the time they expose themselves to media. And there must be careful inclusion of information to satisfy their higher involvement in purchase decisions and smaller emphasis on brand names."
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

WOMEN WHO SEE MENOPAUSE

as an illness requiring medical treatment have a worse time with “The Change” than those who see it as just one more of life’s stages, says SIUC psychologist Linda R. Gannon. “We found that people were the most negative about menopause when it was described as a medical problem requiring physician visits and hormone treatment—a view strongly encouraged by physicians and pharmaceutical companies,” Gannon says.

Gannon has just completed a survey of 581 people ranging in age from 18 to 87 on their attitudes toward menopause. A little more than half of those surveyed were women.

Gannon told a third of the participants that she was studying attitudes toward medical problems and asked them to say what they thought about broken legs, stomach ulcers, and menopause. She told the second group she was interested in life transitions and asked about puberty, leaving home, and menopause. She told the final third that she was concentrating on aging and asked them to describe their feelings about gray hair, retirement, and menopause.

“We found that those who are experiencing menopause or have experienced it have the most positive attitudes,” she says. “Men described menopause in more negative terms than did women, and younger women were more negative than older ones.”

While physical changes, such as hot flashes, do occur during menopause, research statistics suggest that menopausal women are no more depressed than anyone else. “Those who have gone through it do not feel it to have been a particularly negative experience,” Gannon says. “Women should know that if they have a positive attitude, they probably will have a more positive experience.”

The University participated in many ways in the two-month event, including showcasing the work and talents of faculty and staff members. The Theater Department staged Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean and the School of Music offered recitals and concerts. Works by artists from Voralberg, Austria, were displayed at the University Museum. SIUC’s newest overseas program was recently launched in Bregenz, Austria, in the state of Voralberg.

Capturing the attention of children was another theme. At the festival and in special performances staged at area schools, kids got to see a pair of creative mimes, Mary Inman and Brian Begley from South Dakota. The Southern Illinois Children’s Choir performed, there were puppet shows, and Pinocchio was staged at McLeod Theater. Artworks by children from the Cobden School District were on display at SIUC’s Vergette Gallery.

Arts in Celebration ‘92 was a massive effort focusing on arts, performance, music, and education that was a successful cooperative effort between the University and a great number of Southern Illinois citizens and creative artists. Everyone could find something to suit his or her individual tastes and interests. Amazingly, after a hiatus of only a few weeks, planners began work on Arts in Celebration ‘94.

THE BIENNIAL ARTS IN CELEBRATION was held in September and October 1992 in Carbondale as a result of a town-gown effort coordinated by Joyce Guyon MSEd’81 and Gayle Klam. A special project of Carbondale Community Arts, the event brings together actors, visual artists, film makers, writers, musicians, and educators from throughout the Midwest.

Arts in Celebration culminates in a weekend festival held in Evergreen Park. This year’s festival featured hundreds of artists and performers and thousands of spectators, who because of the hands-on nature of the festival became direct participants.

A special theme of the Arts in Celebration ‘92 festival was the Native American Cultural Center that offered pictographs, Seminole Indian hand weaving, coil basketmaking, ceramic tiles, native languages, flintnapping and tools, and Native American storytelling and dances. Music was heard everywhere in the park—from jazz to classical to blues—played on brass and stringed instruments and pianos and performed by bands and choirs.

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The message is clear: state universities have until September 1993 to make their own choices on how to trim costs and programs. Otherwise, the Illinois Board of Higher Education will sharpen its knife and begin the slicing—knee by knee and toe by toe.

Talking last summer with Michael D. Klemens, Statehouse bureau chief of Illinois Issues magazine, SIU Chancellor James M. Brown was characteristically candid. “You know the old Mark Twain story about the guy who had gangrene in his toe and wouldn’t do anything about it,” said Brown, a former professor of English. “When it got to his knee, he cut off his foot. And when it got to his hip, he cut off his knee. In time, he died because he refused to take action in good time. And I think that’s what we’re going to face.”

Klemens was interviewing Brown about PQP—“priorities, quality, and productivity”—a new emphasis of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) in reevaluating the 12 Illinois public universities. Across the state, universities have been asked to consider cutting whole degree programs,
reorganizing internally, and dropping entrees from their extensive course menus. Similar degree programs could be combined or offered only on those campuses where academic quality in the subject already exists. The state appears to be asking, "Do we need eight small master's degree programs in widgetry, let's say, if overall demand can be met through four consolidated, bigger programs?"

The Illinois Board of Higher Education—sensing, in part, some frustration among taxpayers—wants to create a more efficient, streamlined state university network to keep tuition and state funding on a flatter plane, perhaps for the rest of the decade. The message is clear: state universities have until September 1993 to make their own choices on how to trim costs and programs. Otherwise, the IBHE will sharpen its knife and begin the slicing—knee by knee and toe by toe.

Top university administrators are taking the IBHE seriously. As painful as it is for some universities to reevaluate their missions, programs, and payrolls, they sense that the alternative—doing little or nothing—would be far worse.

At the annual SIUC faculty meeting on Oct. 12, 1992, Molly D'Esposito, a member both of the SIU Board of Trustees and of the IBHE, said, "We can continue to delay maintenance and equipment purchases. We can continue to not make the difficult decisions that [Arthur F. Quern, chairman of the IBHE] and the IBHE are asking of us. Quite frankly,... I don't think that's what you want. I would rather see us clarify our mission, determine our highest priorities, and implement those very tough decisions."

At the same meeting, Steven E. Kraft, professor of agribusiness economics and president of the Graduate Council, reminded his fellow faculty members of the economic climate where SIUC now lives. “What we are dealing with today is not something which is unique to Southern Illinois University. Indeed, it's a trend which is going on all across the country where basically the operation of higher education is being challenged [by state legislatures].” Says Brown, “There is visible on the horizon simply no source of additional funding for higher education other than what we already have. The challenge of PQP is for us to make the best possible use of the resources available to us. To make that use we have to demonstrate how we will do it and how we will become cost-effective and efficient.”

How much money will ultimately be saved? “Some of the savings will be realized only over a period of several years,” said SIUC President John C. Guyon to the faculty. "It's going to be in the millions.” As one example, the Department of Religious Studies has been disbanded (effective June 30, 1993), which will save $75,000 in two term-appointment salaries. Although a passionate case was made by some current and emeriti faculty members for saving the department, approval for eliminating Religious Studies was made by the College of Liberal Arts Council and the Faculty Senate. Religious Studies has averaged only four majors annually since 1984; religious courses will continue to be offered through other departments.

Guyon said the dollar impact of cuts on the non-academic units of the University would be about twice those of the academic side. “The recommendation for non-academic areas is approximately 2.5 percent for this fiscal year, and that number has been doubled next year to 5 percent. For the two years after that, 2.5 percent each year, for a total of 10 percent over the next three years.”

Another hint about dollar savings and the ultimate effect of reductions came from Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost. He wrote the deans, last August, that the personnel budget on the academic side will be reduced by 6.5 percent beginning next fiscal year, July 1, 1993.

PQP is working this way: The IBHE initiated the request in October 1991. In March 1992, the response criteria were determined. On Sept. 10, 1992, SIU submitted its initial report, dubbed PQP-1, which listed specific dollar amounts (through program, service, and employee eliminations) that are expected to yield $6.9 million in immediate and long-term savings (see the table “Summary of PQP-1 Savings”). The second round of cuts (PQP-2) must be reported to the IBHE by September 1993.

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1 Four university systems, with a total of 12 campuses, are under the purview of the IBHE: Southern Illinois University system (Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses); University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign and Chicago); Board of Governors (Eastern, Western, Chicago State, Governors State, and Northeastern Illinois); and Board of Regents (Illinois State, Northern Illinois, and Sangamon State). The Illinois governor's office is studying possible reconfigurations of these university systems. A second report of committee recommendations is expected to be issued soon.
PQP HAS GOTTEN THE MOST PUBLICITY AND ATTENTION, but it is only one of many, overlapping plans for the University that can be traced as far back as a decade.

SIUC has been concerned, for example, with its core curriculum—the General Education courses, currently with 62 separate offerings. Bachelor's degree candidates must earn 46 credits in the GE arena. The University has been looking at ways to reduce the number of courses and improve the quality of those that remain. In August 1992, Shepherd wrote that one of the areas of "general agreement" among recent internal reports was this one: "The General Education Program should be restructured into a core curriculum of a smaller, focused, and interdisciplinary nature; it should reflect a commitment to cultural pluralism." That a reduction and refining in the General Education program could also lead to cost savings fits in well with PQP, but was not the driving force for change.

Similarly, internal reallocations occurred years before PQP was handed down in October 1991. State funding has been reduced almost steadily since the 1970s. In the mid 1980s, primarily to insure some limited salary increases, the SIUC administration asked for across-the-board budget cuts internally to channel those funds into raises, additional computers and equipment, and other pressing needs not funded by the state.

Late in 1989—some two years before PQP—the Faculty Senate set up a five-member Task Force for the 21st Century following Guyon's outlining of seven major goals for this decade: improve undergraduate education, continue enrollment access, develop the research program, serve the region, continue our international programs, expand computer networking, and enhance private fund raising.

In November 1991, the Faculty Senate's 21st Century Report was issued after about two years of gathering and analyzing information and ideas from around the University. Some of the report's major proposals: restructuring the General Education courses, hiring a vice president for external relations, reducing the number of Ph.D. programs, and cutting some programs and services to free up money for salary increases.

In 1989-92 other constituencies and special committees weighed in with recommendations of their own. The Graduate Council completed a review of the doctoral programs. The Budget Advisory Committee evaluated overall resources. The Undergraduate Student Government and the Administrative/Professional Staff Council gave their reactions to the 21st Century Report. Dean L. Stuck, professor of education, prepared the a draft planning report on "Selected Productivity Parameters" that listed programs that possibly could be eliminated.

The key word, still, was "possibly." Universities are extremely slow to change. Companies start demanding experts in widgetry, which raises student demand for widgetry degrees. Because university budgets are prepared several years ahead, a university must estimate how many more widgetry professors it will need in the future, plus the space to house them, the support dollars to give them, and so on. Hires have to be made carefully—how will new faculty fit in with department goals and current faculty?

Additional equipment must be purchased to handle the increase in students and faculty members, as well as to keep up with real-world expectations for well-trained employees. It takes years for a university to be fully on top of the new demand.

In the meantime, over in gadgetry, enrollment is falling. Budget wizards, looking ahead, shift resource dollars from gadgets to widgets. Gadget-related equipment grows older. No new hires are being made, and as professors retire, their old positions remain unfilled. The department shrinks. Much of what had been invested in gadgetry when it was in demand is now being dismantled by necessary neglect. Even if you decide to completely eliminate the department, you have to wait until current majors have completed their degrees. That in itself may take three years.

University internal allocations may also ebb and flow depending on the quality of the faculty members in a certain department. A department chairperson is hired who is nationally known and who attracts additional students. After a time, the chairperson's reputation becomes the reputation of the department, making it easier to hire talented, new faculty members. Quite naturally, the university increases the funding of the department. The money for that increase may have to be shaved from other departments.

Budget decisions also need to be made for areas that affect a university as a whole: the central library, a new telephone system, building repairs, computerized admission systems, and private fund raising, to name a few. The federal government, too, can issue new demands affecting pollution controls, physical access, and safety concerns. A uni-
versity usually has limited time to ask for additional state funding, which may not be available, in any case.

Much planning—some routine, some special—had already occurred at SIUC before the IBHE's priorities, quality, and productivity request was made. Stress has shown up in the University not due to the need for change, which most people recognize, but rather due to the speed at which the IBHE expects answers. "One difficulty we are operating under," said Brown, "is that our processes do not normally contemplate results in a period as short as nine or ten months. That is going to be a sort of pressure for us, but we will handle that as best we can and still meet the responsibilities of the procedures which govern our decision-making."

Echoed Guyon, "I must emphasize that we must retain our resolve [to make changes]. But we do have to pick up the pace a bit."

THE FACULTY SENATE'S 21ST CENTURY REPORT (November 1991) and the Committee on Long-Term Planning Report (November 1992) may be seen as bookends holding at least seven other major reports and sets of recommendations released by constituency groups and special committees. (Guyon has joked that PQP really stands for "Please Quit Planning.")

Even as the University raced to prepare PQP-1 by the IBHE deadline of September 1992, the IBHE was working on a set of recommendations of its own. Released on Oct. 6, 1992, they spelled out specific cuts that could be made at each of the 12 public universities as well as among the universities as a whole. The target figure is $80 million in statewide cuts for higher education. One blanket recommendation was to phase out all state-appropriated funds for intercollegiate athletics. (See "Sports Quarter," pp. 28-29.) Overall, the IBHE recommendations could cause the "reinvestment of six to nine percent of expenditures for research and public service to instructional programs, particularly undergraduate education," said the report.

In looking at SIUC, the IBHE recommended that the following degree programs be eliminated:

Associate: 17 of the 20 programs, keeping only the three in aviation.


In addition, the IBHE said that the College of Technical Careers (CTC) should eventually be abolished, with the remaining bachelor's degree programs and the aviation programs being combined in another college.

Some of the degree programs had already been studied internally for possible elimination. But the depth of the IBHE recommendations, the targeting of CTC, and the apparent line-by-line involvement

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**SUMMARY OF PQP-1 SAVINGS**

"PQP-1" is the initial round of cuts made by SIUC and reported to the IBHE on Sept. 10, 1992. "PQP-2" will detail additional plans for reducing costs, and is due to the IBHE in September 1993.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Eventual</th>
<th>Savings</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elimination of the Department of Religious Studies and six other degree programs</td>
<td>$146,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restructure administration of College of Technical Careers; merge Geography Department and Community Development Program; other consolidations</td>
<td>$713,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eliminate Applied Research Center; Renewal Institute for Practicing Educators; Technology Commercialization Center; Illinois Reference and Research Center</td>
<td>$923,106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reduce summer theater program; cut &quot;Scholastic Hi-Q&quot; TV program; cut support staff in several colleges</td>
<td>$618,902</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reduce faculty positions in areas of business, science, and communications; reduce graduate assistantships</td>
<td>$1,112,886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reduce administrative and clerical staff in non-academic units; close one cafeteria during weekends; consolidate positions</td>
<td>$3,477,052</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total:</td>
<td>$6,990,946</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

JERVIS UNDERWOOD, PRESIDENT, FACULTY SENATE
Acting on priorities means that we put our support behind those things most important to our mission. Those things which are not as important to our mission and which we do not do well should be eliminated.

ILLINOIS BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION REPORT,
OCT. 6, 1992

MAJOR PROPOSALS FOR CURRICULUM AND ADMINISTRATION REFORM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Proposal</th>
<th>21st Century</th>
<th>Shepherd Recommendations</th>
<th>IBHE Recommendations</th>
<th>PQP-1 Report</th>
<th>Long-Term Planning Committee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Reduce the number of degree programs</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase employee salaries/benefits</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reduce administration costs</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combine academic departments</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Downsize number of courses/faculty</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electronically network the library</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
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<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Create streamlined, interdisciplinary core curriculum in Liberal Arts</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reduce athletics programs/funding</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase fund-raising efforts</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td></td>
<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reduce/eliminate two-year degrees</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
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<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reemphasize and reward teaching</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td></td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Combine colleges of Liberal Arts and of Science</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td></td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✔</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eliminate the College of Technical Careers/keep aviation</td>
<td>✔</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eliminate the College of Communications and Fine Arts/keep departments</td>
<td>✔</td>
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ON OCT. 9, 1992, JUST THREE DAYS after the IBHE's report, a 12-member campus group—the Committee on Long-Term Planning—released its initial recommendations. In this group were two students, five faculty members, the head of the Faculty Senate, one representative each from the civil service and administrative-professional staffs, and Guyon and Shepherd. The report endorsed many of the ideas of the previous campus efforts and a few of the IBHE ones, as well as added new areas of discussion.

The committee recommended numerous administrative changes as well as the elimination of these degree programs:

- Associate: an unspecified number should be eliminated or converted to bachelor's degree programs.
- Bachelor's: Business Economics, Communication Disorders and Sciences, Computer Science (B.A. only), Language Arts, and Religious Studies.
- Master's: Agricultural Education and Mechanization, Community Development, Foot and Nutrition, Plant Biology (M.A. only), Statistics, and Zoology (M.A. only).

Although this committee left intact the College of Technical Careers, it did target the 22-year-old College of Communications and Fine Arts (CCFA) for elimination. The departments/schools in CCFA, however, would remain at the University and be housed at other college(s).

Earlier, in August 1992, Shepherd sent a set of recommendations to the deans. Among them was the moving of four CCFA academic units to the College of Liberal Arts (COLA). Shepherd said that the School of Art and Design, the School of Music, the Speech Communication Department, and the Theater Department should “immediately explore” moving from CCFA to COLA. By Oct. 21, faculty members in each unit had voted to do just that. Final approval still must be given by the SIU Board of Trustees for this and all other academic program changes or reductions.

Less certain, as of now, is where the remaining units in CCFA (Radio-T.V., Journalism, the Broadcasting Service, and Cinema and Photography) will go. One proposal, by some of the faculty, is to create a College of Communications that also would include the commercial graphics and photography associate-degree programs now on the probable chopping block at the CTC.

News of structural and curriculum changes—actual and proposed—surface weekly at SIUC. On Oct. 8, the SIU Board of Trustees approved a restructuring of the College of Technical Careers (ironically, the college recommended for elimination by the IBHE). The 27 degree programs (20 associate and seven bachelor's) have been aligned under seven tenure-granting departments: Aviation Technologies, Aviation Management and Flight, Health Care Professions, Information Management Systems, Applied Technologies, Technical and Resource Management, and Applied Arts.

The new structure puts the college in the same academic administrative position as other colleges on campus. “I think it will strengthen our operation,” said Elaine M. Vitello, dean.

The PQP-2 report to the IBHE is due by September 1993. The University and the SIU Board of Trustees have pledged to follow established internal procedures for discussing, recommending, and approving changes that will be made by that date.

“We expect future discussions will identify areas where we agree or disagree with the IBHE's plan,” said John S. Haller Jr., SIU's vice chancellor for academic affairs.

“Items that we differ on will be open to further dialog to resolve differences. In these cases, we will present additional information that we think will convince the IBHE to concur with our position.”

A year from now, the University overall will be smaller in curriculum, staff, programs, and services. The expectation is that it also will be stronger, more focused, more able to meet its technological needs, and better able to deliver a high-quality undergraduate education to its students. As changes are ratified by the Board of Trustees, Alumnus will report on them in detail.

On Nov. 24, 1992, after this article was written, the IBHE unanimously approved a recommendation that the state allow the IBHE to make final programmatic decisions and cuts at individual universities. State legislators would have to vote approval of this new power for the IBHE. Universities are expected to object strongly to having the IBHE decide on individual cuts.
The final word on curriculum changes belongs to SIU Chancellor James Brown:

“What we are undertaking is an effort to adjust to some of the limitations of a depressed economy. The ways we have played the game in the past are not going to work anymore.”

BY BEN GELMAN
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will become a leaner and, it is hoped, better institution in a few years, but it won't happen without some pain, says SIU Chancellor James M. Brown, who cautions against approaching the problem emotionally.

There will be reaction to changes in program priorities and at times it will be considered newsworthy, Brown said in an interview last October with Alumnus. "The idea is to make things work out in the end to the best interest of the University, although from some people there will be outcries and weeping and gnashing of teeth." Some students may face some hardship because of a transition period, "but they will not be abandoned." Plans will be made to "teach out" programs slated for elimination, so students enrolled in those programs may complete their studies. Brown was asked to put what many see as a confusing situation into perspective. In part, this was his response:

"There are a number of other significant state-supported activities that are making their demands now in a way that they have not done so heavily in the past, including public aid and health. Demands of this sort have diffused the priority—in the minds of the legislators and other state authorities—that we used to have.

"So more and more we can anticipate being treated like anybody else when the quest for money arises. We take our turn, and we get our share of whatever is left in the bowl. We have to learn to do our best with what we have."

SIUC's situation is different from that at SIU-Edwardsville, which "has an entirely different set of problems related to the IBHE recommendation," Brown said. "We will be working individually, institution by institution, with the IBHE staff to get these things focused."

In the past, he said, when the University conducted program reviews, the idea was to find out what was wrong with a program and how to fix it. "This time, if it is not what we want to do, the question is, How do we apply those resources to some other priority?"

Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC's vice president for academic affairs and provost, is using the figures of 6.5 percent reduction in funding of academic programs and 10 percent reduction in support staff—both over a three-year period. Whether or not these figures are realistic remains to be seen. "One of our problems," Brown said, "is that the IBHE proposed to give us from November 1992 to September 1993 to react to their recommendations. That is a short amount of time, considering the way academic procedures usually work. I think Vice President Shepherd's efforts to spell out some measures that people need to think about were a reflection of the fact that in those 10 months we'll be proceeding faster than our usual pace of getting these changes understood, proposed, adopted, and so on."

SIUC certainly will have a different look in a few years, but it is not possible to tell, now, how different it will be. "We trust that the processes we have in place will leave us better than we were when we started," Brown said.

One of the problems that has hurt the University because of the state's financial bind is the difficulty of providing raises for personnel, raises that keep up with inflation and that keep salaries competitive with those of peer institutions. Brown quoted a statement by Donald Wilson, SIU's vice chancellor for financial affairs, to the effect that "for every 20 faculty members, you fire one and then you can give the rest a 5 percent raise." In an interview published in the August/September 1992 issue of Illinois Issues, Brown said, "That's probably, bluntly, going to be the way we do it."

On the whole question of change, with its likely impact on University personnel, Brown told Illinois Issues that "emotionalism will be the greatest enemy to making needed changes." In his interview with Alumni, he had a final word about handling emotionalism about changes undertaken at SIUC: "We have to respect the wisdom of the process that is going to make these things happen and not get too excited when it causes some distress. Now I know that is going to be hard to do, but it is simply part of the process."

SIU Chancellor Jim Brown joined SIU-Edwardsville in 1965 as professor of English language and literature and spent the years 1966-89 in administration, including two occasions as interim chancellor. Called back from retirement in 1991 by the SIU Board of Trustees on the resignation of then-Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, Brown was named permanent chancellor in December 1992.
"ABROADENING" EXPERIENCES

Classwork came first, but these Study Abroad participants also learned from their interactions with people and customs in other countries.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

STUDY ABROAD opportunities continue to thrive at SIUC, as our recent conversations with three 1992 participants show. Although the nations in which they studied had the obvious differences of culture and topography, the students found some similarities.

John Barnett, a master's candidate in sociology, attended the University of Hanoi, Vietnam, from late January to the middle of May 1992. Although initially interested in the Vietnam War, Barnett had expanded his studies into Vietnam economics, foreign policy, and Vietnam and Russian foreign aid—"but I went to Hanoi to study the language," he said.

His educational facilities were the most spartan of the three. "The campus of the university is scattered throughout the city of Hanoi, but the foreign language, literature, and history departments are all located in the same building. My classes were in a blue, cement-walled room with one ceiling fan and a single light bulb in the middle of the ceiling. A piece of plywood painted black served as a blackboard. The single window in the room was simply an opening in the concrete wall with bars over it. It had no glass in it."

Barnett could have cooked his own food, but most of the time he ate out. His choice was extensive. "You could have anything you wanted: beef, goat, pork, dog, bananas, oranges, and a fruit called 'jack' (don't ask me why) that was a lot like a gigantic grapefruit."

Christopher P. Carey '91, a first-year law student, spent a full academic year at the University of Amsterdam studying European social sciences. "I went to classes in buildings that were very ornate and very old," he said. "There's something special about being taught philosophy in 300-year-old buildings."

The third student, Heather Moxon, a senior history major, took classes at Janus Pannonius University in Pecs, a city of about 50,000 in the southwestern part of Hungary. Sessions were held in what she thinks may once have been an old monastery.

Dormitory accommodations were similar among the three. The students lived in large dormitories, had roommates, and shared kitchen and dining privileges. This provided an interchange of opinions and ideas among the students. For instance, Moxon was one of only 15 from the United States within the largely Hungarian student body. "We had about eight different instructors during the year," she said. "They were all Hungarians who spoke English, and they were all tough. The American students complained about the amount of study required, but I didn't mind. I was studying Hungarian history and enjoying it."

Carey lived in a group of apartments not far from the university. The complex served a mostly international clientele. "We each had our own room and W.C.," he said, "but we shared kitchen facilities and shower areas."

The latter was like nothing he had experienced before. Men and women used the same showers, and there were no curtains on shower stalls. "Tolerance is the byword in Amsterdam," Carey said. "The red light district operates legally and openly and there are many coffee shops selling 'soft drugs' such as hashish and marijuana."

Relaxed visa policies have turned Amsterdam into a truly international city, creating a receptivity for thought and custom that has crept into the choices of food. That Dutch food may be considered heavy and bland by some is of little consequence in Amsterdam, since the selection of ethnic foods runs the gamut and is readily available.

Moxon, who said she learned to make the Hungarian staple, goulash, made the 16-hour train trip from Pecs to Amsterdam a couple of times. She and Carey mentioned two Middle Eastern foods readily available in Amsterdam: falafel, a vegetarian dish, and shoarma, made with lamb.

Aside from their classroom work, all three found the opportunity to travel most valuable. "It gave us a chance to meet people of other countries, in other than classroom situations," said Moxon, who also made several trips from Pecs to Budapest. "And it was good to be able to see places where history was made and is being made.

"My first choice had been Ireland," she adds. "At first I was disappointed that I didn't get that, but afterward I was glad, because the mainland provides much easier travel, most of which I did in Eastern Europe. I did manage to add trips to Greece and Turkey."

Barnett said it would have been difficult to cross from Vietnam to other countries, "but travel within Vietnam was restricted only by one's request for permission to travel, a permission easily gained." That meant he spent much of his leisure time traveling and visiting historic sites. "I rode a bike around Hanoi a great deal and visited Ho Chi Minh's mausoleum and museums. I could also take a train to Saigon. If you wanted, you could spend time swimming on China Beach in Saigon, or you could go to the beach in the city of Nha Trong, a very beautiful beach, where the water was warm and clear."

As much of a learning experience, if not more, than travel or classroom activities was the opportunity to meet and become
friends with the people of other nations. "We lived in a dormitory with Hungarian students, and they were very friendly," says Moxon, "to the point that we received many invitations to homes."

She takes special note of ways in which some of these friendships have put her in touch with the war in Yugoslavia. "I had one friend whose hometown was hit by some sort of explosive that strayed out of Yugoslavia and into Hungary. And another time I went home with a friend who lived close to the border with Yugoslavia, and you could stand outside and easily hear artillery going off over the border."

A semi-communal living situation in dormitories, and the number of coffee houses and theaters in Amsterdam, gave Carey plenty of opportunities to meet people. "I made several good Dutch friends, and there were a number of interesting people within a student body that was highly internationalized," he said. "There was even one guy from the Ukraine who had been in the Red Army."

He, too, got to experience a little of the fighting in Yugoslavia. "During the year," he said, "I had a Eurorail pass and traveled all over Europe. When school ended, I went to Israel, Athens, and the Greek Isles. On that trip, I flew from Amsterdam to Tel Aviv on the last day of open air space over Yugoslavia. The pilot said, 'If you will look out of your windows to the right, you will see history in the making.' We did, and you could see the explosions of the fighting. It gave me a new perspective on the destruction of that environment, not to mention the loss of life."

Some of Barnett's first acquaintances among the Vietnamese were his teachers, both of whom spoke very good English. "We had two teachers, both probably in their middle 30s. The male teacher, Thai Chin, taught three days a week and the female, Cotu, taught twice. They were both very personable."

"Once, when I was hospitalized, Thai Chin came to visit me and brought fruit. This was a sacrifice on his part as far as time is concerned. In addition to teaching, he spent a great deal of time in the country helping his family harvest rice. The family had obtained a plot of land, something more families there are doing now. The government gets 50 percent of the crop and the families keep 50 percent to sell on the open market."

During his travels, said Barnett, "People were very open and very happy to see Americans, and I was surprised that I met no one who didn't like Americans. Another thing that I noticed was that most Vietnamese in urban areas have a working knowledge of three or four languages in addition to their native tongue. I was there to learn Vietnamese, but I also taught English. I had easy access to the people, and we learned from each other."

SIUC has recognized that intercultural competency plays an ever-growing role in the success of today's students. If Barnett, Carey, and Moxon are to be used as barometers of the success of Study Abroad, the University's involvement has not been wasted.
Is the legal profession really at the heart of our social and economic ills? We took that question and others to Harry J. Haynsworth, dean of the SIU School of Law since July 1990.

Haynsworth holds A.B. and J.D. degrees from Duke University. Before coming to SIUC, he was the David H. Means Professor of Law at the University of South Carolina. He also spent seven years as a partner in a private law practice in Greenville, S.C.

Quayle quoted a statistic that 70 percent of the world’s lawyers live in the United States. Is he right? Do we really have too many lawyers?

HAYNSWORTH: Actually, an article in the September 1992 issue of the American Bar Association Journal says the United States has only 9.4 percent of the world’s lawyers. In terms of the number of lawyers per 1,000 people, we rank 35th in the world, not first.

In this country, virtually everybody who graduates from law school takes the bar and practices law. In other countries, significantly fewer go into private practice. They do legal work for government agencies and private corporations, but they don’t have to be licensed. By virtue of the work they do, we count them as lawyers.

Even so, Americans have the impression that we have more lawyers than we need.

HAYNSWORTH: In our society, lawyers perform functions that in other countries are performed by government agents. We also have a highly developed commercial system. I’ve been working with lawyers in Eastern Europe, particularly in Bulgaria. I asked them, “What kind of law was practiced in the Communist regime?” Criminal law. “What about corporate law, commercial law?” The government handled it. Now that they are

free societies, their biggest need is for lawyers who can practice in the commercial area.

In the United States, something like 90 percent of all law school graduates are hired. In Illinois we have nine law schools. They graduate 1,500 lawyers a year, yet in the state there are over 2,900 openings for lawyers every year.

But there’s a perception among people that we wouldn’t have to have as many lawyers if it weren’t for the lawyers themselves, whose nit-picking expands the need.

HAYNSWORTH: All of the available statistics indicate that there are tremendous unmet needs for legal services, particularly among the middle class and the economically disadvantaged. However, it may well be that there are more lawyers than you might need to handle commercial transactions, but the marketplace eventually will take care of that.

Another charge is that we have a new breed of ambulance-chasing, contingent-fee lawyers, and that we should put a cap on the amounts awarded in damage suits.

HAYNSWORTH: We have had a system whereby, in certain kinds of damage suits, the contingent-fee system is the way you finance access to the courts. If the plaintiff wins, the lawyer gets a third of the recovery. Lawyers are willing to take on cases that are fairly risky. In contrast, in England the prevailing side is awarded attorney’s fees by the judge. If the plaintiff loses, the plaintiff has to pay the attorney’s fees of the other side in addition to his own lawyer.

The main argument against the English system is that you have far fewer suits brought that are not sure recoveries because of the danger you may end up paying both attorneys. The argument in favor of the American system is that it provides greater access to
those who have damage claims.

There have certainly been cases where the damage awards appear to be very high, in the millions of dollars. A lot of these high verdicts are in fact reversed on appeal or settled for amounts much less than the original verdict. Judges are supposed to reduce amounts if they are excessive.

What about huge awards for punitive damages?

HAYNSWORTH: Well, the theory of punitive damages is that it is a penalty for having engaged in intentionally reckless conduct as opposed to negligent conduct. At least in theory, punitive damages may be justified on social policy ground.

Most people perhaps can understand that, but they have difficulty with the notion that nothing, anymore, is a mere accident. A customer slips on some grapes dropped by another customer in a grocery store and then sues the store for injuries. Is that the store’s fault?

HAYNSWORTH: You’d be surprised at the number of those cases that end up with the store or the store’s insurance company not paying anything. But let’s put it this way: the store has the responsibility for having a safe environment. If those grapes had been on the floor for a long period of time, there should be some liability in that situation.

But escalating premiums for liability insurance add to the cost of doing business at a time when we especially need more entrepreneurs and small businesses.

HAYNSWORTH: You can’t argue the logic of that. But the trade-offs would be less access to the courts, perhaps fewer recoveries, and fewer people who are injured would have the opportunity to recover. Are those trade-offs worth it compared to spreading the risk of injury over the whole population through insurance to minimize the cost to one company or individual?

We could go to a no-fault system where damages are capped and you recover automatically. I would submit to you that the overall cost of that system for all kinds of injuries would be considerably higher than the system that we now have.

Another option is to take catastrophic injuries out of the insurance system and pay the expenses of the injured from a government pool that industry and tax money would pay into. That would eliminate all those cases from the system, and therefore private insurance rates would be lower.

People complain that there are too many court delays and that lawsuits cost too much to pursue.

HAYNSWORTH: The courts are doing a lot to change that. For example, all 94 district federal courts are engaged in putting together expense and delay reduction plans. They are required to consider changes in their rules to reduce the amount of time between filing and trying a lawsuit.

You realize that, as far as respect goes, lawyers rank right down there at the bottom with used car salesmen and reporters.

HAYNSWORTH: The Missouri Bar did a survey several years ago. One of the things that came across was that people will tell you they like their lawyer, but they dislike lawyers. Part of the problem is that lawyers are not the best mannered people in many respects. They have a lot to learn about common decency. They need to return their telephone calls. They often don’t tell their clients anything about the case.

Those are the same complaints that people have about their doctors.

HAYNSWORTH: Both are so busy. Lawyers don’t have that many people in a waiting room, but they do have deadlines they’ve got to meet. They lose sight of the fact that they’re dealing with human beings.

Part of your job is to make your client feel comfortable about what’s happening. It’s a hard thing to teach people.

Do you teach that here?

HAYNSWORTH: Not as pervasively as we should. Our faculty has been doing a lot of thinking about how to do that. There are many things that can be done to improve the integrity and professionalism of lawyers.

The SIU School of Law has a good reputation for meeting some of the legal needs of Southern Illinois.

HAYNSWORTH: Approximately 40 percent of our graduates practice in law firms or in government agencies that are located south of Springfield, Ill. In my two years here, I have heard numerous compliments from lawyers and judges about the high quality of our graduates.

Another way in which we serve Southern Illinois is through our Legal Clinic, where students work under the supervision of a licensed attorney. The principal focus at the Legal Clinic is elder law—wills, powers of attorney, living wills, property disputes, tenant disputes. Those may not seem glamorous, but students help people with real problems who do not have the money to get assistance any other way.

The modern law school today is a very interesting operation. It’s almost a microcosm of all the crosscurrents of the profession. The purpose of legal education is not just to turn out people who will practice law. It is a classical graduate liberal arts education that specializes in the field of law. We are not a trade school turning out technicians.

While the majority of law school graduates still go into private practice, more of them are now choosing non-traditional legal careers. The pressures of traditional private practice are not very compatible with what we consider a normal lifestyle. Large law firms require their lawyers to work at the rate of 2,000 or more billable hours a year. To do that takes 3,000 hours. Divide that into 52 weeks, and that’s 60 hours a week per year. Most other careers do not require this amount of time and pressure.

Has the typical law school student changed in recent years?

HAYNSWORTH: In the last 25 years there have been three major changes in law school enrollment. One is the increasing number of women, over 40 percent of all enrollment now. Second, an increase in minority students. This law school has about 16 percent, which is about the norm in the country, I think. Third, the increase in the average age in the class. When I went to law school, it was 22. Here, we’ve been running 26-28. Far more students are what we call “second career” or “non-traditional” students.

I interview all first-year students. One, a female, drove a 16-wheeler for several years, then went back to get an accounting degree, and is now in law school to become a tax lawyer. Another is a gentleman in his 40s who graduated in history from SIUC and for the last 10 years has been working as a set designer for movies and writing plays.

That’s just great! These people have talents they can bring to classroom discussions, and they’ll have different perspectives when they get out in practice.
The official name of the course is "CG312A: Advanced Technical Illustration for Graphic Design," one of a number of upper-level design courses for bachelor's degree candidates in the College of Technical Careers. ▲ What drew our attention to the course was an interesting exercise within it. ▼ Course instructor David J. White, assistant professor of commercial graphics-design, calls the exercise "an investigation of basic forms through the rendering of an animal life form." ▼ Students must create a recognizable animal using all or parts of simple shapes (squares, circles, rectangles, triangles, etc.). ▽ The tools are equally simple: a T-square, 30/45/60/90 degree angles, a compass, a divider, and templates. ▽ The assignment has three steps: a rough sketch, the finished line art, and a camera-ready illustration. ▶ Would it be possible to do the work on a computer, rather than by hand? ▲ "You could use the computer to execute the design," says White, "but the design itself can't be done on the computer." ▷ He taps his forehead: "That has to be done up here." ▶
— Jerry O'Malley

RACCOON. by Susan Kirk '91, graphic designer, Market Force Inc., Burr Ridge, Ill. "The associate degree in design at SIUC gave us the basic skills, but it was the advanced courses that taught us to refine what we learned to the point that we could actually do good design."

FROG. by Mike Stewart '92, freelance artist, Wheaton, Ill. "The course was a big challenge, but I enjoyed it and it was helpful."
CAT, by Jody Wenner '91, freelance artist and shift supervisor, Kinko's Copies, Coral Springs, Fla. "Based on my now doing freelance work, I highly recommend the whole range of technical design courses, especially the advanced courses, offered by the College of Technical Careers."

BULL, by Michael Stockmann '90, graphic designer, TSI Graphics, Effingham, Ill. "The advanced courses of the four-year program helped me prepare for the pressures of the business world."

MONKEY, by Jason Smith '91, graphic designer, Arthur Andersen, St. Louis. "The advanced technical design courses helped me move past simply arranging and rearranging things on a page to actually creating something unique."
When I (like many of the other barn swallows often do) returned to Carbondale in 1973, I accidentally tuned into WSIU-FM one Saturday morning and heard the same great music I had listened to as a young child. "Take A Music Break," featuring the best of big band and swing music," the young man on the radio said. After listening intently to every note played and every word uttered, I finally said to myself, "I could do that."

Twelve years later, I investigated the possibilities, completed board training at WSIU, and made my on-air debut as an unpaid volunteer in November 1985. It was hosting "Take a Music Break" that gave me the interest, confidence, and enthusiasm to return to school and finally get the degree that seemed to fly out the window when I had dropped out in 1958. In August 1987, one of the proudest graduates in the history of SIUC received her degree in radio-television.

Just as college graduates in their early 20s have to make some hard choices, so did I at age 50. To make a living at my radio/TV specialty, voice-overs, I would have to leave Carbondale for a larger market area. However, my roots as well as my entire family were here in Southern Illinois. I made the decision to stay, return to secretarial work, and keep hosting the big band music program on FM-91.9 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday.

There's a lot of background information both about and surrounding the music of the big band era that fascinates listeners of all ages. When I can manage the time, I search out and present that information. For those who lived through those days, it stirs up many memories, good and bad. And the younger set just may learn a history lesson or two. For the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, I put in at least 12 hours preparing for the show.

I remember routinely spending that amount of time in preparation when I first started, but now I usually arrive at the studio from 15 to 45 minutes before air time. I haven't lost my interest, I'm just a great deal more familiar with what's in the library and what the listeners want to hear.

During the seven years I've hosted "Take A Music Break," various opportunities have presented themselves to me—nothing terribly earth-shattering, but things that meant mean a lot to a small-town "girl."

WSIU-TV asked me to assist in hosting their annual fund raiser, Festival. (The only thing I don't like about television is that viewers don't have to use their imaginations nearly as much as listeners do with radio. For instance, I can no longer get away with saying I'm 25 years old, 5' 9", 120 pounds, and have blonde hair.) Several years ago, I met and interviewed Buddy Morrow when he appeared in concert at Shryock Audi-
torium as leader of the Tommy Dorsey Band. Last summer I was asked to emcee the first annual Jazz Festival at Riverside Park in Murphysboro.

A recent opportunity to interview Grammy Award-winning jazz vocalist Diane Schuur also ranks as one of the nicer things that happened to me. She performed at Shryock Auditorium on Sept. 26, 1992, and I contacted her by phone at her Seattle home the following week.

Schuur, born two months premature in western Washington, was left blind due to optic nerve damage from excessive oxygen in her incubator. Diane's mother exposed her to the music of great jazz vocalists, but being a shy girl, Diane would shut herself in a closet to try singing the songs she had memorized. The music served as a companion and carried Diane through many a crisis. When sent to a residential school for the blind, the records her mother sent helped her endure the loneliness and homesickness.

In the mid-70's, Diane was making appearances at California jazz festivals. At Monterey in 1979, saxophonist Stan Getz was awed by her voice, became her mentor, and took Diane along as his protege for his 1982 White House performance broadcast on PBS. Nancy Reagan invited her back to the White House for a second PBS broadcast in 1984. Since then, she has made six albums, two of which received Grammy Awards for best vocals.

Why was I excited and nervous about talking to Diane Schuur? Well, I play the music of many great musicians on my radio show, and I guess I tend to think of them as a "voice," a "saxophonist," etc., instead of a whole person. I seldom think of myself carrying on a conversation with any of these talented folks. Anyhow, I begged off work early that day and went to the WSIU-FM studios. I paced up and down the hall till it was time to make the call.

I think we were both a bit surprised at what we heard on the other end of the phone line. If Diane was expecting a professional, journalistic-type interview, she had that image shattered the minute I started talking. And if I expected a stuffy, head-above-the-clouds "star," I knew I was wrong when I heard her deep, from the heart and belly, contagious laugh. In fact, this wasn't what I'd call an interview at all, but a warm conversation filled with much laughter. At times, we sounded a lot like two high school girls at a slumber party.

Our first serious topic was the music in her latest album, In Tribute. The songs are largely from the big band era, so I asked why she chose that particular music. She explained, "I just thought it would be great to pay homage to so many wonderful singers. There are a lot of them out there both alive and deceased."

After apologizing for not being able to attend her Shryock Auditorium concert, I told Diane I heard from someone who was there that she seemed to have a lot of fun on stage. She exploded with laughter. "Yeah, I don't know if you heard what happened. There was a tune I did, 'I'll Close My Eyes.' Right in the middle of one of the verses—you know it's a cappella—some guy in one of the back rows coughed. I mean, he let out this big, really phlegmatic cough, and I lost it, 'cause you know, you could hear a pin drop, and then all of a sudden...and I just cracked up and I couldn't stop laughing for about three or four minutes. And I was saying, 'God, I hope he's got enough Kleenex.'"

"Everybody was cracking up. It wouldn't have been so bad if the band had been playing, or something like that. But, it's show business, you know—you've gotta be able to expect the unexpected." When I indicated that her outstanding memory of Carbondale was a phlegmatic cough, she simply said, "Yeah," and then we spent about two minutes laughing.

I brought up her rather drastic lifestyle changes, such as cessation of smoking and drinking and a pretty dramatic weight loss. "I quit in '87—March 15—I quit smoking," she said. "I quit drinking—it'll be three years on the ninth of this month—so that's quite a lifestyle change." She thinks of her weight loss as being "really neat—I haven't gained the weight back. I wanna lose five pounds though. It's a bugger to get off."

Later, I asked her, "Can you tell us about Stan Getz?"

"Well, we met in 1979. I did the Monterey Jazz Festival and Dizzy Gillespie introduced me. [Stan Getz] was quite a personality. He wore a lot of different hats. Of course he was a musical genius. I miss him a lot. I'm very sorry he's gone. He taught me in music that less is more; in other words, there can be more simplicity as far as interpreting a song, and you don't have to use all your gymnastics to get across your message that you put into a piece of work. He very much believed in me and in my talent, and he knew that I would be able to rise up, get some things done, and so on. He was very instrumental in my career, and for that I'm very grateful."

At this point, I thought Diane had finished, and I started to thank her. But she broke in and said, in a soft but firm voice, "In fact, they played at his eulogy 'Amazing Grace' from my Deedes album. Before he died, he asked me to sing at his funeral, and I couldn't because I was out of town doing another gig when it happened. So, they read the eulogy and 'Amazing Grace' was playing in the background. I'm glad that he loved me that much, and I hope that wherever he is, he's doing OK."

Since our public radio fund raiser was looming in the near future, I asked Diane if she would give us an endorsement. She not only gave a very nice pitch for supporting public radio in general, but also said a few words about the benefits of tuning in to "Take A Music Break" with Jean Armstrong. Diane Schuur has perfect pitch, a 3-1/2 octave vocal range, and an amazing capacity for bouncing back in the face of adversity—and she's an extremely warm and caring person.

After spending a couple of hours just reveling in the fact that I'd spoken with this lady, I returned to the radio station to edit the tape for Saturday's program. The edited interview aired on "Take A Music Break" on Oct. 3, 1992, during our live remote coverage of Arts In Celebration at Carbondale's Evergreen Park and was heard over the sound system at the jazz performance tent. It was well received.

It was a thrill conversing with a famous personality, but it's also quite a thrill to visit every week with local folks who love big band music. Each Saturday, I spend about as much time on the phone as I do on the air. I hear everything from requests to trivia and to historical information on various songs and artists. Also, we do live remote broadcasts—the Du Quoin Fair, Homecoming, the Carbon­
dale Make It Your Home Festival, Arts in Celebration, and John A. Logan Days, just to name a few.

When we're at a remote site, people of all ages come by to introduce themselves, to see what the "voice" looks like, and to say how much they enjoy the program. These are the things that have kept me volunteering for seven years. And as long as the voice holds on, I'll keep right on saying, "Tune in again next week for the best of big band and swing on FM 91.9. Till then, be good to yourself, and keep it tuned to your station for indepth news and the fine arts, WSIU Carbondale."
Recommendations for cutbacks and consolidations at Illinois public universities include the elimination of state-appropriated funds for intercollegiate athletics at SIUC and 10 other universities. The loss here would amount to about $1.3 million annually (fully a third of the total athletics budget), said Jim Hart, director of intercollegiate athletics.

In a detailed report released in October 1992, the Illinois Board of Higher Education called for phasing out the funding over a three-year period. “This recommendation is based on the staff’s conclusion that intercollegiate athletics are a lesser priority in Illinois higher education and calls for reallocation of approximately $7 million to instruction and other higher priorities,” said the report. The report said the IBHE is not recommending the elimination of intercollegiate athletics: “Some universities may have to decrease expenditures for intercollegiate athletic programs or increase revenue from ticket sales or private support.”

The recommendation was a shocker to Hart and his staff. If the full $1.3 million is lost, SIUC might be forced to drop from Division I to Division II, said Hart. The University currently fields 18 programs. Division I status requires a minimum of 14 programs.

“I would be devastated if they went for that whole $1.3 million,” Hart said in October, “but I think the University’s going to react and get tough. It will say, ‘Wait a minute. We have a mission, we have goals, and one of those goals is to have a viable Division I intercollegiate athletics department.’

“We’re still going to have to give up a lot of money, tens of thousands, but cutting sports programs is by far the last thing we’re going to do. We would operate on shoestring if we had to. Staying Division I gets us $200,000 plus from the NCAA.”

Donors will have to make up some of the funding lost, said Hart, and efforts continue to take the news to alumni and fans. He goes on the road during the year with the SIU Alumni Association to bring his message personally to alumni around the country. “The thing I’ve enjoyed about the alumni programs I’ve been to is the opportunity to spend 15 minutes at the microphone where you get to make some sort of plea for help,” he said.

Annual fund-raising events are becoming important, such as the SIU Foundation’s golf event in Chicago, followed by a get-together at the Cubby Bear Lounge, hosted by owner George Loukas ’73, to benefit football. The events “are a good combo,” said Hart, “and we should continue to see that grow each year.”

When he was the quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals football team—his “peak earning time,” he said—no one from SIUC asked him for an extra contribution. He wants to be sure he and others are doing the asking now. Helping financially is the Saluki Booster Club, he said, which sponsors pre- and post-game events and weekly luncheons at which members may meet student athletes and coaches.

“A strong nucleus of the membership is SIUC employees, faculty and staff, instructors, administrators—just everybody,” Hart said. “They all take their time to go listen at the lunches.”

The IBHE has asked all public universities to respond to its recommendations by September 1993. Alumnus will continue to report negotiations on state reductions in higher education in upcoming issues. See pages 12-17 for other recommendations by the IBHE, as well as SIUC’s response.

Sports Hall of Fame Welcomes Four Former Salukis

Four additional outstanding former athletes were inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame on Sept. 12, 1992.

Judy Auld ’72, women’s tennis coach, made a name for herself at SIUC beginning as a player. She also starred as a member of the teams in basketball and in softball.

As a tennis standout, she was invited to national championships in 1970-72. As a sophomore, she defeated SIUC Hall of Famer Kathy Rowlett to win the 1970 Illinois Tennis Sectionals. In 1975 she took over as the Saluki women’s tennis coach and has produced 273 wins, ranking her as the ninth winningest active tennis coach in NCAA Division I as of 1991-92.

Her coaching career highlights include Gateway Conference championships in 1983 and 1985 and a record in league play of 76-37. On the hardwood, Auld was on three state title-winning teams at SIUC and was a sophomore guard on the team which finished fifth in the national tournament. On the diamond, Auld played at third base and left field for the 1971 Salukis, who copped fourth place at the Women’s College World Series.

Gymnast Bryan Babcock ’83 starred at SIUC in 1978-83 and gained world-class stature in his sport before retiring in 1988.

In 1981 he was the NCAA runner-up in horizontal bar and finished seventh in all-around. Red-shirted in 1982, he returned in 1983 to take third at the NCAA, tie for second in parallel bars, and take third in horizontal bars. In 1983, he was second all-around at the Pan American Games and helped the United States gain a bronze medal—its first ever—at the World University Games.

In both 1983 and 1985, he was named to the U.S. teams for the World Championships. In 1985 he was the U.S. Gymnastics Federation’s national champion in all-around, won seven medals at the National Sports Festival, and finished 24th in World competition.

Since 1989, he has been the boys’ program director at the Parkette National Gymnastics Training Center in Allentown, Pa.

George McNeil ’74 was a three-time letterman at point guard and two-time team co-MVP for the University in 1964-66. He is 18th on SIUC’s all-time basketball scoring list with 1,080 points.

In 1965 he nosed out Walt Fra-
zier for scoring honors (17.2 ppg) as the Salukis posted a 20-7 record and lost by three points to Evansville in the NCAA title game.

The following year, he became a United Press International (UPI) First Team All-American as he averaged 18.2 ppg to help the Salukis attain a No. 1 ranking in the NCAA college division.

He has been a purchasing assistant at SIUC since 1980.

Sharon Leidy Todd '85 of Holly Springs, Pa., is perhaps the consummate student-athlete in the history of SIUC women's sports. She excelled in field hockey and in track and field in 1981-1985 while maintaining a perfect 4.0 GPA.

A two-time team MVP in 1983 and 1984 and SIUC's Gateway Conference Athlete of the Decade in field hockey, Todd was the Salukis' top scorer as a junior and as a senior and ranks sixth in career scoring with 33 goals. In track, she was the 1985 Gateway Conference champion in heptathlon and pentathlon and still holds the University records in those events.

She maintained her 4.0 GPA while earning a master's degree from Penn State University, where she is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in leisure studies.

**Men's and Women's Basketball Seasons Have Begun**

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin began the new season with all five starters returning from 1991-92, a 22-8 team that claimed a co-championship in the Missouri Valley Conference. Leading the returnees is the 1992 MVC's Most Valuable Player, Ashraf Amaya, who appears to be in a position to bid for even higher national honors this year.

The 6-8, 230-pound forward averaged 19.4 and 10.3 rebounds a game last year. As a result he was named to the first team all-conference team and as conference defensive player of the year and Illinois' most outstanding player in a poll conducted by The State Journal-Register.

Four other returning starters are Chris Lowery, Tyrone Bell, Marcus Timmons, and Marcelo da Silva. Lowery, a sophomore last season, landed a spot on the MVC second team. Timmons, though slowed by injuries, started all but the Saluki's final game of the season (the NIT battle against Boston College) and was named the MVC Freshman of the Year. The 7-0 da Silva emerged as the team's most improved player last year and another dose of such improvement would aid greatly in the Saluki's chances to move into contention for a spot among the nation's top 50 teams.

Mirko Pavlovic 6-8, who averaged 19 minutes a game playing time last year, is expected to contribute to the depth of the team and to mount a strong challenge to the returning starters.

The Salukis kicked off their season on Nov. 19 with an exhibition match against Bellorussia and are now well into a schedule that ends with the Diet Pepsi-MVC Tournament March 6-8 at the St. Louis Arena.

Of interest among non-conference opponents this season is the addition of a home-and-home deal with the University of Missouri, an NCAA tourney participant in six of the last seven years. This is part of the attempt to strengthen a schedule that after three 20-win seasons in four years failed to raise sufficient interest from the NCAA at-large selection committee.

A new chapter has unfolded for the Saluki women's basketballers this season: competition in the Missouri Valley Conference.

While the MVC provides something new for the Salukis, competition will remain much the same, since eight other teams also have moved from the Gateway Conference, where the SIUC women were dominant.

Among the teams joining the Salukis in the switch were Southwest Missouri (an NCAA Final Four team last season) and perennially powerful Illinois State. Add Creighton, another NCAA tournament member last year, and you have the makings of what could be a top-flight women's basketball league.

And top-flight competition will not be confined to the MVC portion of the schedule, either. From the Dec. 1 opener against Northern Illinois to the March 4 first round of the MVC and beyond, high-quality opponents lie in ambush at every turn.

Eight teams on the Saluki schedule this year qualified for the NCAA tournament last year. Powerhouses include nationally ranked Arizona State and Wisconsin. On Jan. 19, SIUC journeys to Nashville to battle Vanderbilt. Saluki coach Cindy Scott calls Vanderbilt the toughest team on her schedule and adds that it is a legitimate Final Four team.

The Salukis have not gone unarmored into what Scott calls the toughest schedule in Saluki history. They have lost only one starter from a team that went 23-8 last year and won its first-round game in the NCAA.

Of the returning starters, All-America candidate Anita Scott 5-6, could be the premier player of the MVC. Last year she was a U.S. Junior National Team member and Kodak All-District pick as well as a member of the All-Tournament team in the Stanford Classic, where she scored 19 points as the Salukis turned in an 81-64 upset win over then eighth-ranked North Carolina State. Coach Cindy Scott calls her "definitely one of the top two or three point guards in the country."

Scott is not the only one capable of heroics. Senior center Kelly Firth, a 54 percent career field-goal shooter, was the Gateway's No. 2 rebounder last season. Senior Angie Rougeau among the Saluki's all-time top 10 in assists and blocks, provided a mini-season within a single game last year when she manufactured a career-high 26 points to go with seven rebounds, five steals, and two blocked shots in the Saluki's NCAA upset of 26th-ranked Colorado.
JERRY TUCKER: IN THE CATBIRD SEAT AT THE PGA

BY ANITA STONER

THE gallery quiets at the Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis on Monday, Aug. 10. The professionals are stepping onto the lush zoysia tee box. A fan leaning against the rope whispers, “Who’s that?”

“That’s Jerry Tucker, the host pro,” says a Bellerive member.

“What’s he a nice fella?”

“Oh, yes,” and she tells how Jerry Tucker ’77 helped her cut strokes from her short game.

Along the “professionals only” walkway between green and tee, Tucker signs autographs for the children. He smiles and jokes as if he hasn’t a care in the world. But his mind must be awhirl with his massive responsibilities for this major tour event, the 1992 PGA Championship.

Earlier this morning, Tucker could be found in one of the air-conditioned tents that serve as souvenir shops on the grounds. A power transformer has blown up a MasterCard machine, and a few of the cash registers aren’t working. Tucker kneels to try the plugs in different outlets. Despite the pandemonium, he takes a few minutes to chat with an elderly man and show him how to set up a portable seat. Moments later, he’s checking on his parents who, along with his wife, Susan, and other family members and friends, are busy helping with nearly every aspect of the tournament business.

Tucker’s financial future is at stake in the merchandise sales. The PGA host pro and the host club invest together and share the profits or losses. If it rains, Tucker may lose big. One fancy tent (40 by 116 feet) alone has cost him more than $20,000. But the week’s weather forecast looks excellent. He could make more money than he will admit.

An assistant pro hands Tucker a radio. Another souvenir site needs more change, so it’s back to the office. He rides over in a cart with his brother, Mike Tucker ’87, a professional at Green Hills Country Club in Mount Vernon, Ill.

After delivering the money, he takes Mike off the grounds to the will-call trailer. He speaks with one of the volunteers. “It got really windy this morning,” she says.

“Well, the last thing you want is to be in a trailer on a hill surrounded by trees during a storm,” Tucker replies, and as he rides off, he asks Mike to remind him to see if the PGA can move the mobile home to a safer location.

As thoughtful as Tucker is of the 100,000 or so guests who will descend on Bellerive this week (the first pre-event sellout in PGA championship history), the Bellerive members are equally as thoughtful of him. Everywhere he goes, someone wishes him luck. Although swamped by demands, Tucker has squeezed in work on his game, especially during the week before the event, when the course closed for final preparations and to accommodate incoming pros.

Who could call a round of golf with the likes of Arnold Palmer a mere “practice round”? Tucker speaks with excitement about playing with his boyhood hero, the legend that attracts an army of followers. “He’s the reason I started playing golf,” Tucker says. “He was my idol growing up. Now I’ve played with him two times. My week’s made. Everything else is just a bonus.”

The hectic first day finds him at last settled into his second-floor pro shop office as noon approaches. While he munches on a hot dog and chips, he talks with Mike and the chief accountant. Already they project a sellout of commemorative coffee mugs. An incredible amount of cash is flowing in, and Tucker insists that the accountant not take the moneybag anywhere except in the company of a security guard. It is obvious he fears for her, not the money. (Money, in fact, comes somewhat easily for today’s pro. If Tucker wears a sponsor’s hat, he will make $250 or $300 plus dozens of golf balls.)

After lunch, the Tucker brothers head to the practice tee. After going through a bucket of balls and a short workout on the practice green, Tucker tees off with Ed Dougherty and Bill Britton. On this day, Dougherty gives Tucker a few touring pro tips on getting out of the rough. But first-day jitters send him to a five-over-par 76. (On Wednesday, Tucker will score a 73 during his last practice round. On Thursday, in tournament play, he again
makes a 76, and on Friday a 75; his two-day total of 151 will miss the cut by three strokes. He will exit, however, with better scores than notables such as Palmer, Curtis Strange, Hal Sutton, and Ian Woosnam, and just a shot behind Jack Nicklaus.)

Has all the attention at Bellerive changed him? Tucker says no. “My parents instilled in me values that I don’t see changing. I’ve never acquired a taste for expensive wine or champagne, and I don’t want big, fancy cars. I still eat ham and beans, cheeseburgers, and fried potatoes.”

Tucker hangs around with wealthy people (Bellerive members pay an initiation fee of $40,000, plus $5,000 dues per year) and famous people (he has played with Stan Musial, Whitey Herzog, Bob Costas, Paul Harvey, Scott Bakula, and comedian Tom Poston, who “had a nosebleed on the back nine,” says Tucker). “It’s enlightening to be around successful people,” he says. “There’s very little snobbery. People are people. I treat them all equally—the postal worker at Crab Orchard Golf Club the same as the chair of Monsanto Corporation. If I have a secret, that’s it.”

As an SIUC freshman, he initially found the lure of the pool hall more enticing than the lecture hall, and he flunked out. With such poor class attendance, he even took an incomplete in golf! Soon after, he enlisted in the Air Force to “semi-avoid” Vietnam, he says. That experience gave Tucker the discipline to stick with his studies when he returned to SIUC. He earned his bachelor’s degree in journalism.

Of his college memories, he recalls playing golf for Coach Lynn Holder, who was nearing retirement. “He could tell me the starting lineup of the 1946 Cardinals,” Tucker says fondly, “but then he’d call me Jeff.” Another strong memory: the awesome mid-70s Saluki hoop team (“I’ll never forget watching Mike Glenn and Joe C. Meriweather at the Arena the night they beat Michigan”).

Tucker wrote news and editorials for the Daily Egyptian. This prepared him for later accomplishments, such as co-writing with Bill Holden Golf and TLM: Training Log Method and helping to write and edit the official 1992 PGA Championship program.

Tucker had planned to go to graduate school until Crab Orchard’s Steve Heckel offered him an assistant pro’s position. After a year, Tucker moved to Bellerive as an assistant from 1978-81. He spent the next five years as head pro at Green Hills in Mount Vernon. Then, in January 1987, he was chosen from more than 100 candidates for his current job at Bellerive.

“How many people stay in their field or college major?” Tucker laughs. “Students grumble about G.E. courses, but I’m glad I had to take a really good business course.”

Tucker served on four of the 49 PGA tournament committees, including uniforms for the 2,500 volunteers. “Our biggest concern,” he says, “was to keep the Gateway Arch from looking like McDonald’s.” He also was heavily relied on as course adviser, which included suggestions on how to improve practice facilities and speed of greens. To demonstrate the playing ability of each hole, he hit hundreds of balls in various spots.

On this opening day, he says that after the 72nd PGA champion is crowned the following Sunday, he will “collapse in a heap” but will have enormous pride at his part in PGA history. He then speaks with genuine concern about current social issues, from his attempts to buy all made-in-America merchandise (which was impossible) to the environment and racial equality in golf course memberships.

He sighs, “Golf pros don’t change the world. It’s easy to lose perspective in a sequestered environment. I don’t feel I’ve given enough. Hopefully, after this, I can do something meaningful.” Of his relationships with Bellerive members, he adds, “I’ve seen some surprisingly heartfelt situations, death and tragedy. They’ve come to the golf course to forget their troubles, and I try to help take them away.”

Anita Stoner ’88, MA’91, is in the graduate writing program at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. As a kid, she took golf lessons from Tucker; once she was his caddy for a 100-hole charity marathon.
Homecoming 1992 Features Sunny Weather, "Under the Sea" Theme, and Alumni Reunions

About 3,000 people registered at the Big Tent just east of McAndrew Stadium for Homecoming 1992, Saturday, Oct. 10. Early-morning drizzle during the parade changed to blue skies and a brisk fall breeze, and alumni and their families found plenty to be cheerful about.

A complimentary lunch—hot dogs and bratwurst, chips, beer, and vegetables—was provided by George Loukas '73, owner of the Cubby Bear Lounge in Chicago, and SIUC's colleges and the SIU Alumni Association. Expert cookers of the dogs were Dawgs from the Central Illinois and Springfield Area chapters of the Alumni Association. Area businesses and SIUC's colleges donated door (or "tent flap") prizes. The Alumni Association donated the grand prize, an all-expense-paid trip to the Missouri Valley Conference men's basketball championship to be held in March in St. Louis. The lucky winner was William J. Campbell '42.

Under the biggest Big Tent yet erected at Homecoming were tables for each college and for such groups as the Jackson County Chapter of the Alumni Association, the Black Alumni Group, and the Student Alumni Council. Near the Big Tent this year was a Greek Tent with tables and chairs for returning fraternity and sorority members.

Tailgating began at 10:30 a.m. on the parking lots west and north of McAndrew Stadium. At 11 a.m., a reunion brunch was held at the Student Center for members of the 1947 football team, then known as the Maroons, the champions of the only bowl game in which the University ever competed—the Corn Bowl. Fourteen members of that team spent the weekend at special activities and were introduced at halftime during the Homecoming football game.

The Salukis played Western Illi-
The 1992 Homecoming queen and king ride in the parade: Shyrlena Bogard, junior in biological sciences from North Chicago, and Brian Lambert, senior in political science from Broadview, Ill.

An estimated 12,500 students, alumni, and other fans came to the Homecoming football game, won by Western Illinois in a high-scoring contest, 50-42.

The Saluki mascot costume has been redesigned. The new versions shook paws along the parade route.

Janna Saladino of Springfield, Ill., a senior majoring in hotel management, portrays the Homecoming theme, "Under the Sea," as a mermaid on a parade float built by Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi.
Members of the planning committee of the Class of 1942 reunion share a ride in an old auto in the parade.

Three Marching Salukis mug for the camera.

Kenneth Roberts, a junior in health care management, plays a sea-witch octopus guarding the goal posts on a Homecoming float.

The Marching Salukis at halftime.
Hunsakers Receive the Association's Award for Service

Two former presidents of the SIU Alumni Association were honored on Friday, Oct. 9, with the Association's annual Alumni Achievement Award for Service. Patricia Cook Hunsaker '57, MS'60, and her husband, Richard A. Hunsaker '58, PhD'69, each served a one-year term as Association president, she in 1982-83 and he in 1968-69.

Pat Hunsaker was the first and, to date, only woman to serve as president of the SIU Alumni Association.

The Hunsakers live in Belleville, Ill. Both educators, Pat is director of adult education for the St. Clair County Extension Service, and Richard is a speech teacher at Belleville West High School.

"It means so much that we won it together," Richard said at the combined SIU Alumni Association and SIU Foundation boards luncheon, where the award was presented. Pat said her reward for remaining involved with the University came from such good moments as free lunches at meetings, working with other alumni, and welcoming new SIUC graduates. "Believe me, the pleasure was all mine," she said.

See "Class Notes," this issue, for more about Richard Hunsaker and his awards for teaching.

Class of 1942 Joins the Half-Century Club at Homecoming Reunion

Forty-six members of the Class of 1942 were on campus at Homecoming weekend, and more than 200 people attended the elegant reception and Half-Century Club banquet to honor them.

William Robison '32, for instance, journeyed from Florida to reminisce that he had used a two-year certificate to teach at Macedonnia Elementary west of Pomona, Ill., and then his bachelor's degree to teach at Jerusalem Elementary a few miles closer to Pomona. Maurine Webb Bowers '33 remembered, as an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, having to dance on the tables at Carter's Cafe. And Jean Foley Smith '41 recalled that a stream named Greasy Creek ran behind the Delta Zeta Sorority house toward the general direction of where a mill pond had once been.

The attendee present with the earliest graduation date was Martin Van Brown '25 of San Antonio, Texas, who attended the Half Century Club banquet with his two sisters and brother, all SIUC graduates.

Chairs for the Class of 1942 reunion were Marion Bradley, Letty Metcalf, and Quentin Reed. The class was affected by the Great Depression, Reed said, and by the entry of the United States into World War II. The class also was the first to graduate during the war. "Our class simply fanned out all over the world," said Reed, "and became fragmented. That's what makes this such a happy occasion for so many of us to be together again after 50 years."

S. Allan Watson gave the invocation. Greetings and introductions were handled by George McLean '68, MBA'73, president of the SIU Alumni Association. McLean was later joined by Bruce Joseph '84, president-elect of the Association, and Ed Buerger '70, the Association's executive director, in the presentation of the Half Century Club certifications.

One of the best parts of the Half Century Club banquets each year is hearing alumni talk about their lives and interests. The reports range from heartfelt to funny, and descriptions are printed in the banquet's booklet given out at the dinner.

Three members of the Class of 1942 attended the dinner but had not sent in biographies. They were asked to stand and talk a little about themselves. Two declined, but Lucile Trovillion Steiner of Fairfield, Ill., stepped to the microphone.

Taking the mike firmly in hand, she said succinctly, "I worked for the cooperative extension service for over 30 years, and no one in cooperative extension ever refused a microphone. I retired a month ago." And then she sat down.

These members of the Class of 1942 were inducted into the Half Century Club at a festive banquet the night before Homecoming.
Profits from Sale of Sweatshirts Help Student Alumni Council

The popular Southern Illinois University Alumni sweatshirts and tee-shirts are still available through the Student Alumni Council of the SIU Alumni Association. Sale of the apparel, designed by SAC volunteers, support both the organization and its student award and scholarship programs.

The sweatshirts and tee-shirts are made of 90 percent cotton and 10 percent Dacron polyester. The shirts come in three adult sizes: large, X-large, and XX-large. Sweatshirts cost $25 and tee-shirts $14.

To order, please send your check payable to the Student Alumni Council or to the SIU Alumni Association, and mail to the Association at the Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Call (618) 453-2408 for more information.

Yvette Fruscione of the Student Alumni Council wears a T-shirt that is a fundraiser for the council.

Jackson County Chapter Honors Former Mayor Helen Westberg

The Jackson County Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association honored former Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg during its annual awards banquet that was held in the form of a Buffalo Tro on Sunday, Oct. 18, at SIUC's Touch of Nature facility.

More than 50 alumni and friends were on hand to see Westberg receive the group's Service to Southern Illinois award. Westberg was the choice for the award because “she exemplifies the kind of volunteer that makes Southern Illinois work,” said Linda L. Benz, president of the chapter.

Also on the agenda for the evening was recognition of the chapter's four $1,000 scholarship recipients for the 1992-93 academic year. They are Jennifer Mihalopolos, Carbondale Community High School; Athena and Theda Stivers, both from Trico High School; and Van Robinson, Elverado.

The Jackson County Chapter meets at 5:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. To become active with the group, contact one of your officers for the current year: John Reeder, president; Sandra McKinley, vice president; Tom Davenport, treasurer; and Tom Purcell, secretary. Phone numbers for officers may be obtained by calling the SIU Alumni Association office at 453-2408.
Association Coordinates
SIUC's Exhibit
At Illinois State Fair

The SIU Alumni Association teamed with the Prairie Capital Alumni Chapter and SIUC's New Student Admissions Office to provide a presence for the University, for the eighth year running, at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Aug. 13-23, 1992. Visitors to the exhibit included more than 500 alumni, some 150 prospective students and their parents, and thousands of Illinois citizens who visited the fair.

Staff and volunteers at the exhibit greeted the public with a variety of information about the various academic and student activity programs available on campus, as well as details about upcoming athletics events.

A color video-taped tour of the campus and individual videos, featuring the successes of some of SIUC's colleges, were also shown. Don and Karen Magee '63, Larry Aut '70, and Mark Rauber '76 served as coordinators for the 1992 exhibit.

Central Illinois
Chapter Hosts
Three Events

The Central Illinois Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association was kept busy last summer and autumn with a series of events that included alumni gatherings and networking opportunities.

The Decatur Celebration Saluki Dawg Booth raised revenues exceeding $2,500 for scholarships and chapter activities. It has become a popular place for alumni since 1990, when it served as coordinator for the Decatur Celebration.

At the annual Decatur Celebration, July 30-Aug. 2, the chapter hosted a golf outing on Oct. 4, and sponsored a football tailgate on Oct. 24.

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Dallas Alumni
Reception Features
Trivia Challenge

Sixty-eight alumni and friends attended a post-game reception at the Marriott Park Central Hotel. They were given the opportunity to boast of their knowledge of SIUC or learn some new information about their alma mater, depending on how familiar they were with 28 questions that were presented during the July 22 get-together.

Dallas area alumni coordinator Phil Eddleman '78 awarded Saluki merchandise as prizes to fellow graduates who correctly answered questions, such as “The chemistry building on the SIU campus is named for what former prominent chemist and SIU faculty member?” and “What SIU graduate of 1959 served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1978 to 1980?”

The trivia game has become a popular form of entertainment, and sometimes comedy, for alumni across the country when they dare to guess an answer in the hope of winning a much coveted souvenir from campus.

The Dallas area group will be meeting on Jan. 30 at Humperdinks on Greenville Avenue to watch the men's basketball team play the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For details call Roger Neuhaus at SIUC's Alumni Office, (618) 453-2408.

San Diego Alumni
Meet at Marriott
Hotel and Marina

Sixty-three San Diego, Calif., area alumni and friends enjoyed each other's company at a reception sponsored by the Association on Aug. 25 at the Marriott Hotel and Marina in San Diego.

It was the group's sixth occasion for gathering since alumni events began in the community in October 1990. David Newhardt '81 served as coordinator for the event. The group offered an opportunity for alumni to network with one another and learn about what's happening in Carbondale these days from Roger Neuhaus, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association.

In addition to those graduates in attendance who went to school on campus in Carbondale, there were a number of alumni who received their diplomas through the off-campus degree programs offered at several of the military bases in and around San Diego.

Before 1990, the community nearest San Diego to offer regular alumni programs was Los Angeles. The growth experienced by San Diego over the past two decades has now drawn more than 700 Salukis to the area, thus creating the need for programs and events of more local interest.

Other alumni who have provided organizational support to the group over the past two years include Dan Cassidy '85, Ed Greene '63, and Cynthia Villis '77.

Los Angeles Salukis
Gather at
Dodger Stadium

Los Angeles area graduates gathered Aug. 22 as a group to attend an evening baseball game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs at Dodger Stadium. A pre-game dinner took place at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant on North Hill Street.

Hosts for the event were Mimi and Julian Wallace. The Wallaces have been supporting alumni functions in Southern California since relocating to Beverly Hills from St. Louis in the early 1960s.

The Dodgers vs. Cubs outing was the first event of this type for SIUC alumni in Los Angeles. Similar outings take place in Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta, and Houston.

Approximately 60 alumni and friends enjoyed the evening together despite the disappointing season both teams were having. The Dodgers were in last place in the National League West Division and the Cubs were in fifth place in the Eastern Division at the time.

The next meeting of Los Angeles area alumni will be Jan. 30 at the Sports Deli in Century City. The menu for this event will include chicken, chicken, and more chicken.
1920s

Martin V. Brown '25 and his wife, Betty Weinburg Brown '26-2, have moved to USAA Towers in San Antonio, Texas. Martin is a retired dermatologist with the Carbondale Clinic. He is a past member of the SIU Board of Trustees and of the board of the SIU Alumni Association.

Genevieve Wiley Carter '26-2 of Albuquerque, N.M., was one of the first special education teachers in New Mexico and helped establish special ed textbooks there. She is listed in the Hall of Fame for Elderly in New Mexico and helped establish special ed textbooks there. She is listed in the Hall of Fame for Elderly in New Mexico.

Betty Weinburg Brown '26 moved to USAA Towers in San Antonio, Texas. Martin is a retired dermatologist with the Carbondale Clinic. He is a past member of the SIU Board of Trustees and of the board of the SIU Alumni Association.

1930s

Rachel Graves Brake '34 of Grosse Pointe, Mich., is keeping busy, most recently as president of the American Association of Retired Persons, president of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, and elder in the Presbyterian Church.

1940s

Joe Przychodzin '40 and his wife, Eileen, now live in Loveland, Colo. Joe is retired from the University of North Iowa.

Goodwin G. Petersen '41 is secretary of the Greater Northstae Mensa chapter in Northern California. He and his wife, Virginia Hueting Petersen '35, of Paradise, Calif., are pilots of a Beech Bonanza.

Eunice Huey Banes ex'42 and her husband live in Sun City, Ariz., where they are discovering the Southwest and volunteering where needed. She is active in theYWCA and the League of Women Voters.

Aline Crocker Brown ex'42 and her husband live at Scheller, Ill., where she has been the rental clerk and secretary for the Franklin County Housing Authority for 19 years.

Evelyn Seymour Carson '42 is an educational psychologist doing career counseling in Houston.

Ogie E. Ellis '42, MSEd'49, a retired school superintendent, lives in Redington Shores, Fla. He enjoys traveling and golf.

Lucyella J. Foster '42, MSEd'64, lives in Harrisburg, Ill., where she taught high school English and Latin. She enjoys traveling and demonstrating crafts.

Selma Rea George '42 and her husband, Carl George '41, live in High Springs, Fla. They raise, show, and sell Arabian horses.

Marie E. Graesser '42 of Trenton, Ill., is a retired business teacher. She keeps busy teaching, reading, and doing volunteer work.

Howard E. Hough '42 and his wife, Helen, live in Springfield, Ill. Howard is retired from a career in health education and administration, most recently the associate director of international health programs, American Public Health Association.

Rudolph A. Klein ex'42, retired owner of R.A. Klein Insurance, lives with his wife in Waterloo, Ill. Among his activities, he travels as a representative to Porta Westfalica, Germany, the sister city of Waterloo.

1950s

Helen Pulley Richter '42, Florissant, Mo., is a retired teacher-librarian who spends time reading to kindergarten children and as a hospital volunteer.

The Importance of Listening

Richard A. Hunsaker '58, PhD'69, interrupted his vacation at Yukon Don's Bed and Breakfast near Anchorage, Alaska, last summer to field questions about teaching. His methods as a high school teacher led to his receiving one of 12 Illinois Distinguished Educator awards in 1990. Each recipient receives a cash prize of $25,000.

Hunsaker has been teaching speech, drama, and debate at Belleville (Ill.) West High School since 1960. A school board member has called Hunsaker "one of the best in the country" in speech. Further, "He has the type of attitude that makes students achieve. He demands a lot of them, and they give a lot."

Hunsaker teaches a required sophomore course in oral communication, where students learn both speaking and listening skills. "At about the time the course was instituted some 20 years ago," he said, "the emphasis was on interpersonal relations. I soon realized that listening skills had been neglected. Now we work on interpersonal and group communication, but do a lot of work on listening.

"It's necessary as the make-up of our student body becomes more varied. At present at least half of our students come from one-parent families, and over 15 percent are from minorities. Within a mix like this is the opportunity to help gain an understanding of each other. As it is, we do or don't listen to each other, or we do or don't listen to our friends. Eventually, we will or won't listen to our bosses."

Hunsaker feels that listening skills have long been self-taught within our society, leaving much room for faulty processing of information and the drawing of wrong conclusions. Young people now need more a formal process of developing skills in listening.

"I appreciate being able to work with students who are talented in oral communication," Hunsaker said about his profession. "It means a great deal when debaters come back to the school a few years after they've graduated and tell me how important debate was in arguing, doing helpful research, detecting weaknesses in the arguments of others...or in learning to listen."

Among his other honors, Hunsaker was named the first annual winner of the K-12 Outstanding Teacher Award given by the National Speech Communication Association. — Jerry O'Malley
Charles E. Rohlfing '42, MSEd'49, lives in Mount Vernon, Ill. He has retired from teaching and school administration.

H. Gene Samuel ex'42 and his wife, Carol, live in Rochester, N.Y. Gene worked for Eastman-Kodak for 36 years, most recently as coordinator of world-wide finished inventory management.

Vernon O. Snead '42 has retired as vice president for financial affairs at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., where he continues to live. He is active with the public library and as a driver for Meals on Wheels.

Betty A. Boatright '44, MM'60, lives in Marion, Ill. She is a retired music supervisor, having taught 39 years in Southern Illinois communities.

Paul Smith Jr. '48 of Seattle is a consultant on fitness. In October, he led a fitness delegation to Russia and Hungary for the People to People's Ambassador Program.

Harry E. Boyd MSEd'49, PhD'67, is professor emeritus of education at Memphis State University. He says he likes "going where the weather suits my clothes." That means summers in Diamond City, Ark., and winters in Florida.

1950s

Robert A. Wiggs '52 addressed the International Society for the Interdisciplinary Study of Symmetry in Hiroshima, Japan, in August. Retired from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, he lives with his wife, Betty Bowen Wiggs '46, in Lafayette, La. She is a former editor of Alumnae magazine.

R. Wayne Richey '54, MA'58, was honored by the Iowa State Board of Regents for 25 years of service as executive director of the board. He lives in Des Moines.

William E. Calvert '56 is regional sales manager of polymers for the USI Division of Quantum in Dallas.

Joe E. Johnson '56 and Carole Chambless Johnson '59, live in Universal City, Texas. Retired from the U.S. Air Force, Joe is now regional director for the State of Texas Workers Compensation Commission.

John M. Paden '56 of Hillsboro, Ill., is a retired brigadier general of the Illinois National Guard.

Lee Rule '56 is retired from the Springfield, Ill., School District. His wife, Juanita Peradotto Rule '55, MSEd'60, is a principal in the Girard School District. They live at Sunset Lake in Girard, Ill.

Beulah Flexer Smith '56 retired from teaching in 1973 and recently moved to Warren, Ohio. In the past nine years she has sewn more than 100 quilts. "I'm a very happy 80," she says about her age and attitude.

Wendell L. Tackett '56 of Fort Worth, Texas, is the assistant airfield operations officer at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Frank E. Abbott '59, MSE'68, is a retired teacher and coach. He is now manager of the pro shop at Woodbine Golf Course, and he lives in Minoa, Ill.

William R. Norwood '59 and his wife, Molly, live in Rolling Meadows, Ill. A pilot for United Airlines, he received the 1991 United Airlines Community Relations Award last spring. He also is a longtime member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

1960s

Robert F. Callum '60, discipline head of chaplain services for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, is president-elect of the National Association of Mental Health Clergy. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Wallace Draper '60, PhD'70, is professor of secondary education at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., where he has been on the faculty since 1970. He is president-elect of Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society of education.

Mary Jane Kolar '63, MA'64, is now executive director of the American Home Economics Association in Alexandria, Va. She is a Certified Association Executive (CAE) with 22 years of experience in managing associations, including the Business/Professional Advertising Association, the Association of Government Accountants, Altrusa International, and Women in Communications Inc. In 1990 she received the prestigious Key Award from the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) for her outstanding personal and professional accomplishments. Earlier she was named ASAE's Educator of the Year and an ASAE Fellow.

William E. Hayes '60 of Friendswood, Texas, is the deputy general manager-integration of the space station division of McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. in Houston.

James Hazen '61 reports "with great joy" that his son, David, has graduated from SIUC and his daughter, Sarah, is in her junior year here. James lives in Gibson City, Ill.

Larry M. Pearson '61, MS'69, of Mount Vernon, Ill., is a high school teacher.

John F. Wettu '61 is professor of chemistry at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, where he lives.

Billy J. McKinney '62, MS'68, is a biology/microbiology instructor at Homewood-Flossmore High School. His home is Crete, Ill.

Donald Isch '63 is vice president of sales and marketing for Harte Hanks Direct Marketing in Dallas.

John Lambert MA'63 is director of international operations for Chicago Blower Corp., Glendale Heights, Ill.

H. Hunter Look '63 has transferred to Kirtland Air Force Base, where he is assigned to the Air Force Security Police Agency. A colonel, he is deputy director of corrections. He lives in Albuquerque.

Arlan Meyer '63 owns Cherry Valley Golf and Games, a family fun center, in Cherry Valley, Ill.

Fred Orlofsky '63, MS'66, was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Western Michigan University. He has been the only head coach in the history of Western Michigan men's gymnastics program, which began in 1967. As a competitor, he was a member of the 1962 U.S. Olympic team, the 1962 U.S. team for the World Championships, and the 1963 squad for the Pan-American Games. He also is a member of SIUC's Sports Hall of Fame.

Gary E. Kilgos '64, MS'67, is a registered representative for InterSecurities Inc., Athens, Ga., where he and his wife, Ellen McGuire Kilgos '67, live. They have two children.

Fredna Carlson Scroggins '64, MA'67, and her husband, Mike D. Scroggins '65, MS'67, live in Bethalto, Ill. She is associate professor/acting director of education programs for St. Louis Community College-Meramec, and he is an assistant professor at Lewis and Clark Community College.

Ella Dickson Johnson '65, MBA'67, of Farmington Hills, Mich., earned a juris doctor degree from Duke University's School of Law in May 1992.

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Charles T. Gelatka '67 retired from the U.S. Air Force as a colonel after almost 24 years. He is an insurance agent with Metropolitan Life, Fairview Heights, Ill. He and his wife, Diane, live in O'Fallon, Ill.

Scott H. Kane '67 was named the 1992 Alumnus of the Year by SIUC's Department of Radio-Television. Now president of Optimus, a Chicago-based commercial film and post-production house, he has worked in the video field for more than 22 years. Optimus produces commercials and other video work for Michaelob, McDonald's, United Airlines, and Sears.

Richard Gragg '67 is a captain in the U.S. Navy and director of automated information systems with the Naval Intelligence Command in Washington, D.C. He lives in Springfield, Va.

Wendell R. O'Neal '65 was appointed technical director of SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories in Philadelphia. He oversees 450 employees who provide technical guidance and direction for medical testing at the firm, the largest reference laboratory in the Northeast. He lives in Wilmington, Del.

Kenneth L. Schuttler '65, MS'67, is vice president of manufacturing operations for Pitman-Moore Inc., Mundelein, Ill.

Carole Guyot Benson '66 and her husband, Fred Benson MS'65, live in Versailles, Ky. All four of their children are now in college.

Chu Chen-Hua MA'67 is professor emeritus of journalism and communications at Fuhhsingkang College in Peitou, Taiwan. He serves SIUC as an international ambassador. In July 1992 he attended the 5th scientific meeting of the International Society for Political Psychology in San Francisco.

One Who Excels

Jacquelyn Heath Parker '63, MSED'71, is a reading specialist at Richards High School in Oak Lawn, Ill. She develops creative reading strategies that may be used in other areas of the high school curriculum. Her work was recognized in 1991 by the Illinois State Board of Education, which gave her its annual Those Who Excel award.

Of her concerns is the availability of in-services, those periodic, educational opportunities needed by teachers to stay current in their particular fields and to enhance the learning experiences for their students. "I find this to be a critical area," she said. "Most teachers have the desire to do a good job, and in-services are very helpful in fulfilling that desire." She laments the recent demise of SIUC's Renewal Institute, which for some time provided highly regarded in-services and which recently was cancelled because of budget cutbacks.

Parker also pushes for community involvement in the schools. "It sounds almost too simplistic to repeat," she says, "but we have found students to be unsuccessful because of an imbalance in school, family, or community. With that in mind, I feel it helps teachers if they become involved in their community. You may become involved with teens who are not your students, but they may then be influenced by you in this other area."

Parker is the immediate past-president of the Top Ladies of Distinction, an organization of 5,000 professional women whose goal it is to enhance the status of women and who are involved in youth and community work. — Jerry O'Malley

Harvette A. Grey '68 of Chicago is director of student support services at Lewis University.

Jack MacDonald '68 of Missouri City, Texas, received the Texas Association of Realtors' Pinnacle Award as Builder Salesperson of 1992. As senior sales representative at Pecan Grove Plantation near Houston, he sold more than $24 million in property in three years.

David V. Massey '68 is a lieutenant colonel in the South Carolina National Guard at McEntire ANG Base in Eastover, S.C.

Nancy Godlewska Zeha '68 of Lisle, Ill., is director of public Communications at the American Nuclear Society, La Grange Park, Ill. She is responsible for the society's educational outreach, media, public policy, and fund raising efforts.

John T. Bateau '69 is a real estate consultant for Rail Property Management of Chicago.

Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck MA'69 has been elected a Fellow of the National Genealogical Society. Active member of the society for 19 years, he is the supervisor of the genealogy section of the Dallas Public Library and an instructor of genealogy at Southern Methodist University.

Diane Melching Gillespie '69, MA'71, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, was named the 1992 Nebraska Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. She is involved in Nebraska's Goodrich Scholarship Program that promotes degree completion by disadvantaged and under-represented students.

James P. Kruse '69 is general manager of Pearl Lincoln-Mercury in Peoria, Ill.

Mary Oelschlaeger '69, MS'71, of Denton, Tex., is the program director in rehabilitation at Denton Regional Medical Center and a speech language pathology lecturer at Texas Christian University.

Robert Richardson BA '69, PhD'85, is an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, where his wife, Sylvena Richardson PhD'85, is an associate professor of nursing.
1970

John E. Okotie is an assistant director of the Federal Audit Department in Lagos, Nigeria. Last summer he attended a four-week seminar at the International Institute of Management, University of Pittsburgh.

1971

Pamela Chase Birckhead is a bookkeeper for Birckhead's Standard Inc., of Columbia, Ill., where she lives with her husband, Don, and three children. She is studying for a master's degree at SIU Edwardsville.

Linda Corder, MSEd '74, PhD '86, was named director of major and planned giving at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

1972

Harriet Dehlinger '72, MA '73, is serving as a Fulbright exchange teacher at Kennedy School in Grimshaw, Alberta. "The colors are changing fast 'way up here," she wrote in early September, "and we've had snow already." She is an elementary school teacher in Adams, Wis.

Leanna Rice Depue, MSEd '73, PhD '83, and her husband, Tom, live in Warrensburg, Mo. She is director of the Missouri Safety Center at Central Missouri State University.

Jim M. Kucera, MS '74, and his wife, Myra, live in Atlanta, where he says "all's well and the fish are biting." He is a computer specialist for U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service.

Kathleen M. Stewart, MS '75, of Orland Park, Ill., owns her own computer training company and has published several computer applications textbooks. She also is professor and department chair at Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, Ill.

1973

James Beers, MS '79, and his wife, Vicky Hagemann Beers '80, MSEd '85, live in Chester, Ill., with their four children. James and Vicky are on the board of the Alumni Band Group. They met as members of the Marching Salukis.

Marie E. Bencini is a postal clerk in Carbondale. She lives in Murphysboro, Ill.

Barry C. Gutzel lives in Centralia, Ill. He is a general engineer at Scott Air Force Base.

Mark Pieske of Decatur, Ill., was promoted to director of accounting and financial reporting at the Illinois Power Co.

1974

John L. Baier PhD '74 assumed a new position in July 1992 as professor and chairperson of the Department of Higher Education, University of North Texas in Denton.

Pamela Kasnick Deery and her husband, Ted E. Deery '73, live in Crete, Ill. She is department chair of special education at Thornwood High School. The Deerys went to Barcelona, Spain, for the 1992 Summer Olympics, and they get back to SIUC at least once a year.

Vincent and Patricia Jasek Maccagnano live in Chicago. A teacher at Bogan High School, Vincent also is the defensive coordinator of the varsity football team, which won the 1991 Chicago city championship.

1975

Richard J. Berg of Danville, Calif., was promoted to regional vice president of finance and administration of the northwest region of Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc., Oakland, Calif.

Patrick Drazen MA '89, and his wife, Caroline Clarke Drazen '89, live in Chicago. He continues his studies at the University of Chicago and is employed at the corporate headquarters of CNA Insurance. She is the coordinator of disabled student services at DePaul University.

John W. Huth makes his home in Decatur, Ga. He is a park ranger for the National Park Service.

Karen Bowling Kramer and her husband, Gary, live in Moline, Ill., with their two daughters. Karen is a systems analyst for Deere and Company.

1976

Norman J. Cherry MA is a TV commercial announcer for Showcase Television Network of Chicago.

Nicholas E. Harkovich is a teacher for Glenbrook South High School, Glenview, Ill. He and his wife, Karen, have one son.

Tom Kondo is staff system design engineer for Amadahl Corp., Sunnyvale, Calif.

1977

David S. Biernbaum was promoted to vice president of marketing for ViJon Laboratories Inc., St. Louis.

Lewis H. Fountain of Maple Shade, N.J., has earned a spot in military aviation history. Just before ending his military career as a chief master sergeant at McGuire Air Force Base, he became the first person to complete 15,000 flying hours in a C-141 Starlifter cockpit.

David D. Goff of Rockford, Ill., is a field supervisor for Kuehn's Plantscape Inc.

Daniel Herzog MS of Newark, N.J., was the show chairman of the Garden State Postcard Club's Annual Show and Bourse held in October 1992.

Thomas Peters, MBA '80, has been named director of the Alumni Memorial Union at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

1978

Steve Shepard, MSEd '81, was named head coach for women's gymnastics at Penn State University. He and his wife, Debra, live in Boalsburg, Penn., with their two sons.
Stephen J. Tock is vice president of Planning Associates Ltd. in Dwight, Ill., where he lives with his wife, Debra Weiss Tock ’81, and their daughter.

1979

Nancy A. Herzog is a publications technician for High School District 211 of Palatine, Ill. Irna O’Dell MSED of Kearney, Neb., earned a Ph.D. in education from the University of New Mexico in December 1992.

John D. Ross of Conroe, Texas, was promoted by the state to district forester of the Conroe District, covering 2 million acres in four counties, including Houston.

Ann Stribling Verderber is an Illinois state trooper for District 9 in Springfield.

1980

Charles A. Marx, a senior manager at Arthur Andersen, Chicago, is a member of the Board of Advisors and Contributors for the Journal of Cost Management for the Manufacturing Industry. He also was consulting editor of Handbook of Cost Management.

Fanny Nyaribo-Roberts is an agriculture economist for Winrock International's Institute for Agriculture Development in Morrilton, Ark.

1981

Jeanne Polonus Weber and her husband, Robert, live in St. Louis with their daughter. Jeanne is a high school Spanish teacher and is working on a Ph.D. at SIU Edwardsville.

1982

Walter R. Rein ’81 of Wheaton, Ill., was elected to the partnership of KPMG Peat Marwick in Chicago. His specialty area is tax services. He is a member of the Illinois CPA Society and several civic organizations.

1983

Randall L. Corlew of Springfield, Ill., is an automotive instructor for Spoon River College.

John P. Glenday is the manager of government security compliance for UTC-Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn. His management resulted in the company being awarded the Department of Defense's Cogswell Award.

1984

Carol Camp MSEd is a visiting instructor of mathematics at Columbia College, Columbia, S.C. For the past seven years, she taught mathematics and directed the Developmental Mathematics Skills Center at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt.

Leslie Houser Eicher is a public relations manager for Jostens Learning Corp. of San Diego, Calif.

1985

Michael L. Haywood ’83, MSEd ’87, is director of minority programs and of undergraduate student recruitment for SIUC's College of Business and Administration. He received the 1992 Educator of the Year Award from Inroads Inc., a nationwide corporation that identifies, develops, and places talented minority youth in business and industry.
Beth Tripplett MS of South Charleston, W.Va., is the dean of student life at the University of Charleston.

Joann Strobbe-Koehler, MSEF'88, of Tampa, Fla., is assistant dean for administration in the College of Medicine, University of South Florida.

Vince Richey works as a systems analyst for Perot Systems in Dallas. "Yes, this is Ross Perot's company," he says. He works as an analyst for Perot Systems in Dallas.

Ed Miller of Pasadena, Md., is a senior engineer for Westinghouse.

John Timmerman is a corporate controller for Ponder & Co., Herrin, Ill.

1984

Sunil P. Bhavsar, MS'86, of Redwood City, Calif., is working as a scientist on NASA's life sciences payloads being flown on the Space Shuttle. He works for Lockheed Engineering and Sciences Co. at NASA/Ames Research Center, Moffett Field.

Greg H. Brennecke lives in Godfrey, Ill., and is manager of subcontracting for McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Mary Ann Dickerson is a logistic management specialist for the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Base. She resides in Dayton, Ohio.

Gale M. Dryer is a medical transcriptionist in Atlanta. She reports that she is buying a new home in Marietta, Ga.

David B. Hickey is a deputy treasurer in the Madison County treasurer's office in Edwardsville, Ill.

Margo L. Jesernig of Wheeling, Ill., is a staff programmer for Allstate Insurance.

Richard S. Mathews of Las Vegas, Nev., has retired from the U.S. Navy. He now is a training specialist for EG&G Energy Measurements.

Keith A. McKay '84 is now strategic planning manager of the residential products division of Monsanto Co. He and his wife, Danna, live in St. Louis.

John W. Neumann is in his fifth year as Catholic campus minister at the University of Montana, Missoula.

Steve Piha has joined Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., as defensive coordinator of the football team and head coach of track and field.

1985

Christine M. Comer of Oak Park, Ill., was promoted to coordinator of market research UARCO. She planned to be married in October 1992.

1986

Donnette M. Bochantin of Memphis is a calibration technician for Harbin Electronics. She earned an MBA in August 1992.

Julia Davison-Holden of Hialeah, Fla., writes, "We survived Hurricane Andrew without a scratch and are very thankful." She and her husband, David, expected their first child in November 1992.

Fabian J. De Rosario '85, MSEF'89, is the new director of the student life development center, University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He previously was coordinator of campus recreation at Northern Illinois University.

Michael Leyba has retired from the U.S. Air Force and is now an elementary teacher in Odessa, Texas.

Ted D. Loso is an instructor of industrial technology at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau.

Michelle Suarez and her husband, Gary Robinson '79, live in Murphysboro, Ill. Michelle is the assistant director at the SIU UARCO. She is owner of Tres Hombres, a restaurant in Carbondale.

John R. Toth of Mystic, Conn., is a mechanical engineer for Tracor Inc.

Tiong-Tee Tan lives in Singapore and is director of sales for Pepsi-Cola International.

1987

Lawrence Cruz of Arlington Heights, Ill., received a law degree from George Washington University. He is now a patent attorney in Chicago.

Gary Griesheim, MS'89, and his wife, Stephanie Dunn Griesheim, have moved to Vernon, Conn., where he is senior engineer at Pratt & Whitney.

Michael T. Slaughter of Jacksonville, Ill., is an electronics engineer for Integram-St. Louis Seating.

Edwin D. Wilkens lives in Matteson, Ill. He is the deputy fire chief for the Village of Matteson and an assistant girls' basketball coach at Rich South High School.

Dan Haughey MFA'87 is director of theater at San Juan College, Farmington, N.M. He teaches directing and manages a 300-seat theater and a new 800-seat fine arts building.

Christopher R. Johnson is a forester for the federal Bureau of Land Management in Medford, Ore. He planned to be married in the fall of 1992.

John DBA and Sharon Clinebell DBA work for the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, where he is assistant professor of finance and she is associate professor of management.
Cynthia Harvey-Brown of Dallas has been promoted to account executive at Hopkins & Associates Inc.

Rodney W. Kinzinger '87 was appointed audit manager in the St. Louis office of Deloitte & Touche. He specializes in financial services, retail, and manufacturing.

Venus R. Michaels lives in Switzerland, where she works for a Zurich periodontist as a dental hygienist. "I'm very happy here," she says.

Darlene Rutkowski-Hanks is an architectural associate with Koch and Assoc. Inc. She lives in Edwardsville, Ill., with her husband, Edward.

Lawrence J. Knowles PhD'89, executive director, oversees the administrative and production activities of Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre (The Little Theater of the Old Quarter) in New Orleans. It is one of the oldest continuously operating community theaters in the country. The theater is entering its 76th season with six mainstage productions, four children's plays, a Family Fine Arts production, and a production of a Shakespearean play in conjunction with the New Orleans Center for the Creative Arts.

1989

Duane Allen, an intern architect with BLDD Architects of Decatur, Ill., is remodeling the house he purchased a year ago.

Ronald J. Bauerly is associate professor of marketing at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Barbara J. Blacklock of A.G. Edwards Investments in Carbondale was promoted to manager and vice president-investments.

Arthur N. Collins and Kelley L. Kasak are planning a May wedding. Arthur is a research assistant at the American Medical Association in Chicago, and Kelley is interning for a state representative in Chicago. They both are working on advanced degrees.

Robert Crumrin of Belleville, Ill., is an exhibit electronics technician for the St. Louis Science Center.

Dennis D. O'Donnell is a correctional counselor II at the Western Illinois Correctional Center, Mount Sterling, Ill.

Steve W. Reichert of Olympia Fields, Ill., was promoted to president of Reichert Companies, a Chicago-area design, building, and development firm.


Monica L. Teague is an assignment editor for CBS-TV in Chicago.

Carrie Pomeroy '90, a graduate student in creative writing at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, was one of 13 national winners in the Transatlantic Review Literary Awards. She received $1,000 for her entry, "A Last Dance," a short story about the fantasy life of adolescent girls and the passionate friendships they form.
1991

Mel L. Cochran of Stafford, Va., was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corp., in Crafts, Calif., June 26, 1992, retired teacher.

Jan L. Johnson and her husband, Paul, live in Bremerton, Wash. She is a certified medical assistant instructor for Olympia College and has written a medical office textbook.

Getting and giving are two needs shared by all human beings, writes Ronald H. Rottshafer MA’58, PhD’60, in his book, *The Search for Satisfaction* (Baker Book House, 1992). Self-love (getting) and self-denial (giving) are both necessary, but they must be kept in balance. Rottshafer blends Christian and psychological principles to explore the meaning of “selfhood.” He suggests that we should care for others, be self-disciplined, and remain committed to a set of values or religious beliefs. Chapters explore the basic human condition, our “hungry” and “indulgent” selves, relationships with parents, overachievement and dissatisfaction, and spiritual fulfillment. Rottshafer is a clinical psychologist in Chicago.

The topic of self-esteem is amply covered in a series of books published in the past four years by James Battle ’63, MS’66, a counseling psychologist, of Edmonton, Alberta. Among his books is *Self-Esteem: The New Revolution* (1990, James Battle and Associates), in which he offers 300 strategies that can be used to enhance the self-esteem of individuals at all developmental levels. Empirical data are provided and actual case studies are presented to illustrate the effects of positive shifts in self-esteem.

The traditional image of Southern politics, based on male white supremacists’ wheeling and dealing, is an outmoded view of contemporary power brokering in state capitals in the South. In their book *Interest Politics and the Southern States* (The University of Alabama Press, 1992), Ronald J. Hrebener ’67 and Clive S. Thomas show that special interest groups have become more sophisticated in funding and lobbying as an overall fervor for economic development has developed throughout the 12 states covered in the book. In the last three decades, the political system has been opened to blacks, the urbanized middle class, Republicans, and a great variety of business and manufacturing interests. Now professor of political science at the University of Utah, Hrebener teaches courses on interest groups, political parties, public policy, and Japanese politics.

Chester L. Langin ’74 of Centralia, Ill., is an author and independent software developer who has written a handy, easy-to-follow guide to the personal computer operating language of DOS. *An Easy Course in Using DOS* (Grapevine Publications, 1990) is billed by the publisher as a book “for people who hate learning.” Using simple English, humor, quizzes, and analogies with familiar concepts, Langin does indeed cut through official computerese to reveal the basics and make them understandable.

To Submit Class Notes: Send news and photographs (which cannot be returned) to the SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Books eventually will be donated to the Alumni Authors Library collection at SLUC’s Morris Library.

Ninety-eight years ago one of the nation’s largest coal deposits was discovered under farmland between what is now Carterville and Johnston City, Ill. The latter town was born then, and prosperity reigned in Southern Illinois until the Great Depression. William N. Macarlane ’40, MSE’48, now of Roswell, N.M., has written about his hometown, Johnston City, in *The Magic City of Egypt* (1991, the Williamson County Historical Society). He describes the first 50 years of the town through boom, bust, gang wars, Ku Klux Klan terrorism, prohibition, unionization, and the closing of the mines. The book includes numerous photographs; an excellent overview of mining methods; maps and tables; and charming accounts of everyday life.

Alumni Authors

Descriptions of books or review copies should be sent to University Print Communications, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Books eventually will be donated to the Alumni Authors Library collection at SIUC’s Morris Library.

Alumni Deaths

Vern Grissom ex’27, Murphysboro, Ill., May 11, 1992, former teacher and retired insurance agent.
Vytauta “Veto” Paulionis ’72, Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3, 1992, project development engineer with the Department of Transportation.
Roy A. Tucker ’87, MS’89, Carterville, Ill., Aug. 27, 1992, a behavioral analyst for the Center for Comprehensive Services.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

Terence M. Brown PhD’75, former assistant dean of the College of Technical Careers, 1964-77, in Aberdeen, S.D., on Oct. 4, 1992, age 50. He had been president of Northern State University in Aberdeen from 1982 until his death. At SIUC, he joined the faculty as a teaching assistant in English and became assistant dean of Technical Careers in 1972.

John M. Fohr, emeritus professor of management, 1962-81, in Goreville, Ill., on Sept. 25, 1992, age 75. He was director of publications for SIUC’s Business Research Bureau and adviser to the campus chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, a student group. In 1981 his civic contributions to the Lake of Egypt region, where he lived, earned him the Lindell Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award from the SIU Board of Trustees.

Willis Moore, emeritus professor of philosophy and former chairman of the Philosophy Department, 1955-73, in Carbondale, Oct. 16, 1992, age 87. At the time he joined the University, the department had a staff of three, limited library holdings, and no doctoral program. As chairman, he established high standards of teaching and scholarship that earned the Philosophy Department recognition as one of the top 40 in the nation. Following his retirement, he served one term (1974-77) as a member of the SIU Board of Trustees. He also held positions in the American Association of University Professors, the American Philosophical Association, and the Illinois Philosophy Conference.

Charles M. Pulley, retired University architect, 1951-79, in Carbondale, on Oct. 5, 1992, age 76. He guided SIUC through campus building projects totaling more than $160 million during the 1960s. He planned and oversaw construction of more than 100 buildings, residence halls, and apartment complexes, including Faber Hall, the SIU Arena, and the Student Center. He also was responsible for the planning and construction of SIU’s Edwardsville campus.

William K. “Tim” Turner, retired director of University News Service, 1963-75, in Harrisburg, Ill., July 3, 1992, age 82. Before joining SIUC, he had been employed as a newsman with the Harrisburg Daily Register for nearly 30 years.
The offer couldn’t have come at a better time, says Kathryn Flanigan Cave ’78, a reporter for The Orange County Register in Santa Ana, Calif. Cave had been feeling claustrophobic; then her editors, last April, told her to pack her pencil for a road trip.

Always up for an adventure, Cave jetted to Chicago, rented a lumbering Chevy Lumina, and meandered the remnants of Route 66—from Lake Shore Drive to the Santa Monica Pier. What follows are excerpts from her stories, published to coincide with the romantic road’s 66th birthday. The highway remains etched in the minds of many by the 1964 Route 66 TV series. Like the TV wanderers before her, Cave discovered, she said, “the real reason to travel Route 66...is the people.”

A proud purveyor of the off-beat, Cave offers up the finest from her nine-day jaunt, excerpted here by permission from a series that ran in her newspaper on April 26-30, 1992.

AT ANY one point in the nearly 2,500 miles from Chicago to Santa Monica, Route 66 embraces a heartland of down-to-earth, got-a-moment-to-chat folks. At other points, the road is a frustrating, nerve-wracking series of twists and turns in a land that time, but not the chain-store video business, forgot. Interstates are speedier. Route 66 requires a commitment.

Route 66 begins at Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. A harbinger of directions to come happens here. Motorists can follow the exact directions for Route 66, which requires going the wrong way down a one-way street for a block, or give up and understand that the contemporary Route 66 is less rigid.

The route twists and winds through the skyscrapers that anchor the City of Big Shoulders. You’ve left it behind when you no longer see the billboards playing off a Saturday Night Live skit: “Da Bulls. Da Bears. Da Village Ford.”

In Illinois, the process of following old Route 66 is tedious but worth the effort, winding through tree-lined towns of stately brick homes, roadside taverns, and bait shops. Illinois also is where you will learn the second constant of Route 66—the food is good, great even, but not California healthy.

Day 2 begins in Springfield, Ill. You can pay homage to Abraham Lincoln or you can, as I did, hobnob with the state’s current lawmakers and stop for a cheese-smothered sandwich at Norb Arby’s, a stone’s throw from the state capitol.
At the
Big Texan Steakhouse
on old Route 66,
Kathy Cave watched a man
eat a 72-ounce steak.
That's nothing,
he told her. He once ate
5,000 shrimp in under
three hours.

On Day 4, the well-marked Oklahoma stretch is dotted with red-clay dirt, livestock, and oil drills. This is where it all started 66 years ago on Nov. 11. That's when Oklahoma businessman Cyrus Stevens Avery got the highway for which he lobbied so heavily.

The path to Oklahoma City is sprinkled with patriotic fever. Hotel signs flash "vacancy" but plead their case with the claim: "American owned." The next motel ups the ante with the proclamation: "Oklahoma owned."

In Oklahoma City it would be easy to miss Beverly's, a nondescript coffee joint in a strip mall across the road from the upscale Penn Place. But then you would miss the family photos of Beverly Osborne in his heyday. It's Beverly with Bob Hope, Beverly with Doris Day. Beverly with Gene Autry. Beverly is a man. One who made a mint selling breakfast food and burgers.

In Texas, one of the biggest attractions along Route 66 is The Big Texan Steakhouse just off Interstate 40 in Amarillo. Billboards claim a free 72-ounce steak—if you can eat it in under an hour.

At the Route 66 Museum in McLean, Texas, one room is dedicated to Route 66 memorabilia. The others are for the town's exhibit of 100 kinds of barbed wire.

Route 66 remains a large part of New Mexico. Some cities have given in to the interstate—putting up hotels and motels at each exit ramp. It's like kissing through a screen.

Beginning Day 8, I wake up in a wig-wam. Not a real wig-wam. This one is cement. It has carpet and cable television. But it's shaped like a wig-wam. I have to limbo in front of the bathroom mirrors to brush my teeth. The stop is Holbrook, Ariz. The Wigwam Motel was built in the 1940s and has been a tourist attraction nearly as long as the road has carried travelers. A double-bed wigwam runs $30 a night. Pay in advance.

Flagstaff, Ariz., is the real payoff. Arizona residents were some of the first to revive Route 66. Local resident P.J. Guthrie is behind the bar at The Museum Club road house. "The world is looking for Route 66. And it's coming back," Guthrie said.

The last 160 miles from Arizona to the California border is nearly a straight shot through the desert, with one exception: Route 66 crosses the Black Mountains. I have no notes on this part of the journey. I do have a blister from gripping the steering wheel. One minute I'm in the flat-as-a-pancake desert, and the next I'm on a mountainside seemingly rappelling by way of a Chevrolet Lumina.

A lone Arizona patrol officer offers me the directions I request because, of course, I'm lost. The officer says to take the good road. He fails to say which of the two that is. The road turns to gravel, then to dirt. This is the good road.

I stop for my last night on the road at the first neon vacancy sign—The Palms motel in Needles, Calif. Eight rooms. No cable. Cash in advance. There are no big, fluffy towels at The Palms. The television gets only one station. But there is a feeling of being in someone's home, like a no-frills bed-and-breakfast.

I leave with the first blush of sunrise, the best time to meet the desert. I'm flying now because I'm close to home. In Fontana, Calif., I get lost. I wave my way through Pasadena. In the meantime, I get lost. I pick up Route 66 again on Santa Monica Boulevard. I twist through Beverly Hills. Past Century City to The Belle Vue Restaurant. Then the ocean.

I head out on the Santa Ana Freeway in bumper-to-bumper afternoon traffic. My journey has come to a slow crawl. I'm home.
Campus and Community Mourn Five Victims of Tragic Fire

Five SIUC students died as the result of a fire at The Pyramids apartments, 504 S. Rawlings, on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1992. Eight others were hospitalized, and more than 30 were displaced.

Many of the residents at The Pyramids are SIUC international students. The deceased students are Cheng Teck Wong, 23, Johor, Malaysia, senior in electrical engineering; Madlina Ab Wahid, 28, Malaysia, junior in vocational education studies; Ronald A. Moy, 23, Chicago, senior in economics; Kimiko Ajioka, 25, Osaka, Japan, senior in marketing; and Lai Hung Tam, 23, Kowloon, Hong Kong, senior in marketing.

The Carbondale Police Department said the fire was set deliberately. Arson investigators with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms were called in, bringing to at least 25 the number of local, state, and federal officers working full-time on the case. As of the following day, police had no reason to believe that the arson was a hate crime against a particular race or ethnic group.

The SIUC campus, the Carbondale community, and alumni responded rapidly with offers of housing, clothing, money, and other donations.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, was among the first University officials to arrive at the fire shortly after the alarms sounded at 1:27 a.m. The Pyramids are located about three blocks north of campus between College and Cherry streets.

Welch's staff members met less than 12 hours after the fire to begin coordinating the campus response involving numerous SIUC offices and student leaders. "We want alumni to know that our students are not the partiers they are sometimes portrayed, but rather are responsive and caring people," Welch said.

Contributions were brought to Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Robert Gray, senior pastor of the church, said donations began coming in within 10 minutes of the first public appeal. By Monday afternoon, some 750 winter coats, 1,000 women's sweaters, and $2,500 in cash had been collected at the church, along with food and other clothing.

Among other sources of help: the SIU Alumni Association distributed free school supplies; the Financial Aid Office offered short-term loans; and the University Bookstore and the 710 Bookstore made free loans of textbooks.

Of particular help was the International Student Council which began raising money, contacting families, and aiding the survivors.

The Pyramids is a private apartment complex managed by Bonnie Owen Property Management and not registered with the University as a University-accepted living center. University-accepted living centers must meet various programming and building standards beyond city code requirements.

All 46 apartments had operating smoke detectors, although residents of two apartments had apparently removed them. The building's general alarm system was working, fire officials said.

"The University is shocked and saddened by this tragedy," said SIUC President John C. Guyon. "In this time of sorrow, we extend our sympathy to the families and friends of those who died or were injured." Jeff Doherty, Carbondale's city manager, said the fire fighters were "true heroes" who risked their lives to save others.

The loss of life might have been greater without their extra efforts, he said.

A memorial service for the five students was held at Shryock Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 11. The College of Engineering will recommend that victim Cheng Teck Wong, who was two weeks away from graduation, be awarded his degree posthumously.

Cash donations to relief funds are being accepted by the SIU Credit Union and the First National Bank and Trust.

We will continue to report on this tragic fire in the Spring 1993 issue.
SHOW YOUR PRIDE, SALUKIS . . .

. . . by becoming a Life Member of the SIU Alumni Association, and we'll show our appreciation by sending you an official Life Member Plaque.

Join now by sending your Life Membership dues of $250 to receive the beautiful plaque absolutely FREE.

ALREADY A LIFE MEMBER?

As a paid Life Member, you may purchase this lovely 7" × 9" Plaque for only $21.50 plus sales tax and shipping. Choose between oak and walnut finishes.

Life Member plaques are designed and engraved in Carbondale by Don Dalessio, owner of Carbondale Trophy Co. Don is a 1974 graduate of the University and a life member of the Association since 1983.

Use the free postcard opposite to join the SIU Alumni Association and order your Plaque or call 618-453-2408 for more information.

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1993
Pulliam's tower is still recognizable, but the barracks and other buildings in this 1965 photo are long gone. On this site today stands Faner Hall. Do you have color or black-and-white snapshots from your years on campus? Send them (they will be returned) to Nadine Lucas at the Alumni Office. They may be chosen for an upcoming photo history book of the University. Include date, subject, names of people, or as much information as you can about each photo.