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Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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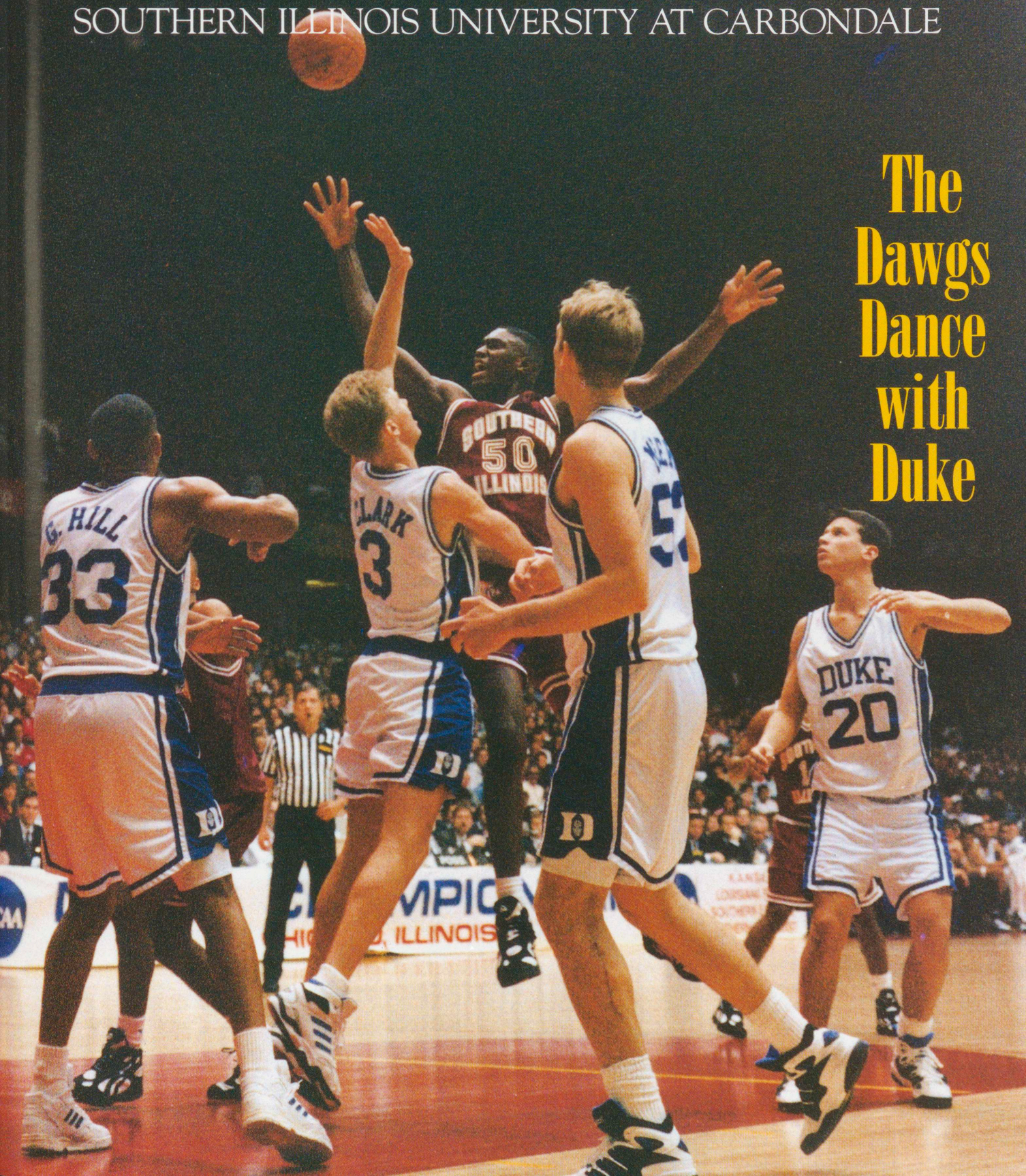
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S U M M E R ◆ 1 9 9 3

ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The
Dawgs
Dance
with
Duke



Give a Student a New Hat- and a Better Future



Larry West worked for more than a decade in the Southern Illinois coal mines. Then he was laid off.

Higher education is offering him a new life and a more abundant future for him and his family.

In another year, Larry will earn a Ph.D. in economics, his third degree from SIUC.

Larry has never met the woman who recently helped him with his studies. But Cornelia Yaeger Miller '34 had been thinking of someone just like him.

To honor her late husband, Glenn W. Miller '34, professor of economics at Ohio State University, she established the Glenn W. and Cornelia Y. Miller Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Most endowments at the Southern Illinois University Foundation have a similar story. A loving, permanent gift to a new generation as a tribute from the past.

It's easy to set up your own endowment or contribute to a present one. Use the card at the back of this issue or phone us for information.

Help give deserving students new hats to wear—ones that will change their entire lives.

Southern Illinois University Foundation
1205 West Chautauqua Street
Carbondale, IL 62901

(618) 453-4900
FAX: (618) 453-4931

JULY

25-30

Ozark River canoe experience sponsored by Touch of Nature. 453-1121

29-31

Theater Department's Summer Playhouse, Hello, Dolly!, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

30

WHEATON, ILL.—Fourth annual SIU Foundation Chicagoland alumni golf outing to benefit Saluki athletics, Arrowhead Golf Course. (708) 574-7774...On campus, open house for prospective students includes admissions counseling and tours. New Student Admission Services, 536-4405

31

CHICAGO—Annual SIU Foundation Chicagoland football fund raiser, Cubby Bear Lounge, beginning at 7 p.m. (708) 574-7774

AUGUST

1

Theater Department's Summer Playhouse, Hello, Dolly!, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

6-7

DECATUR, ILL.—Central Illinois Chapter sponsors a booth at the Decatur Celebration, foot-long Saluki Dawgs. Mark Sturgell, (217) 422-9266

7

ST. LOUIS—The SIU Alumni Association's annual Busch Stadium Day, beginning with 10 a.m. brunch at Marriott Pavilion Hotel, with game time (Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs) at 12:05 p.m., 453-2408...On campus, summer commencement ceremonies, SIU Arena

13-22

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Drop by SIUC's exhibit at the Illinois State Fair.



19-20

COBDEN, ILL.—Annual Cobden Peach Festival, featuring food (which features peaches!), booths, and fun.

31

DU QUOIN, ILL.—The Annual Ag Alumni Barbecue, Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, back lawn of the Hayes Home, beginning at 5:30 p.m., includes auction and guest speakers. \$8. Les O'Dell, 453-2469

SEPTEMBER

9

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

11

Hall of Fame Day, Football vs. Washburn University, McAndrew Stadium

15-18

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.—Annual Apple Festival with parade, apple pies, contests, booths

18

TOLEDO, OHIO—Football vs. University of Toledo

25

JONESBORO, ARK.—Football vs. Arkansas State

OCTOBER

2

DEKALB, ILL.—Football vs. Northern Illinois University

5

Thirty-First Annual Career Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To register your company: Pamela Good, Career Day Coordinator, University Career Services, Woody Hall B204, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. (618) 453-2391

9

MACOMB, ILL.—Football vs. Western Illinois University

14-16

Illinois State Academy of Science, Student Center

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 game time at the SIU Alumni Association tent. Also featured: Greek Tent and area with deans and other representatives of colleges. Door prizes awarded. Football vs. Southwest Missouri State University. 453-2408

28

NBA exhibition game between the Charlotte Hornets and the Indiana Pacers, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

30

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Football vs. Indiana State University

NOVEMBER

5-7

First President's Council Weekend, sponsored by the SIU Foundation to coincide with the annual President's Council dinner. Specific plans and events will be announced in the Fall 1993 Alumnus. 453-4900

6

Great Saluki Tailgate, 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

ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

S U M M E R ♦ 1 9 9 3

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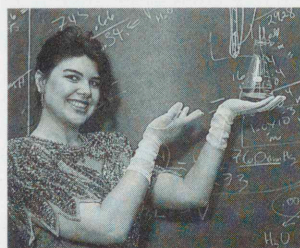
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12

OUR DATE WITH DUKE IN THE NCAA

The first "Big Dance" since 1977 brought us to our knees at the feet of the defending champs, the Blue Devils. Meanwhile, budget cuts loom for athletics programs.



18

NO FEAR OF FIGURES

Chemistry alumna Evin Pearsall didn't grow up listening to her Barbie dolls chirp, "Math class is tough."

20

RICH DISHES

Wealthy residents of Prairie Avenue in Old Chicago spared no expense in preparing high-cholesterol menus.

22

THIS SPIDER-MAN DOESN'T CLIMB WALLS

Once bitten, twice shy? Not for arachnid expert Joseph Beatty, who says spiders get a bum rap.

24

REMEMBRANCE OF A FEW THINGS PAST

The publication of a new picture history book of SIU reminded us of the treasures to be found in back issues of *Alumnus* magazine.



30

AT THE EDGE OF CHANGE

Milford Blackwell '43 remembers social integration efforts at the University in his student days.



46

GOOD SPORTS ON THE AIR

These six Radio-TV alumni are proving their worth in sports broadcasting.

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Summer 1993

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CARDS & LETTERS

Taking Back the Woods

More power and support to Beth Wiltshire and Scott Franklin in their efforts to "take back the woods" [Spring 1993 issue, pp. 16-19].

I can remember many evenings when a long walk in Thompson Woods would relieve the stress built up from a studying marathon in Morris Library. It was a way to escape the day-to-day tension of campus life without leaving campus!

I also know the overwhelming pride I feel when I bring friends to campus. Most think I have been exaggerating the beauty of my alma mater, but with one walk around campus and Thompson Woods, they are believers.

Thompson Woods, along with Campus Lake, were also major reasons I, and I'm sure many other students, chose SIUC. Educational aspects were, of course, the primary reason, but campus beauty and tranquillity were, and are, big draws for SIUC.

It would be interesting to see how many students may have chosen another school if all physical aspects of campuses were equal. The finances required to "take back the woods" would be a great investment in the campus...and, as in my case, student sanity!



Thompson Woods

P.S. I've just moved to Tulsa and would like to know if there is an organized group of alums here!?

Larry Wagner '88
Tulsa, Okla.

Rah, Rah for Andre Herrera

Once again I have enjoyed reading a copy of the *Alumnus*. The variety of stories and newsworthy items is wonderful. At least a few names, events, and/or topics seem to bring back a flood of good memories each issue.

In the Spring 1993 issue, for example, I was reminded of the fantastic barbecue sandwiches at Jabo's, seeing Dick Gregory jogging around the McAndrew Stadium track in the early '70s, and a marketing class in one of the old green barracks. The photos of

Thompson Woods also took me back to the less complicated times I spent at SIU.

I do, however, have a question. In the "Sports Quarter" section, one Anthony Perry is given credit for a season-high record for most rushing yards in a game (208). Unlike the other records in the article, no all-time rank for that feat was given.

That made me think of a great running back from my era and a particularly superb Homecoming game in 1976. Andre Herrera ran for some 319 yards and six touchdowns on a cool, rainy afternoon. How does Andre's big day rank among the all-time best there?

I keep expecting to open an issue of the *Alumnus* one day and seeing a photo of Andre being inducted into the SIU Hall of Fame. While I'm at it, how can I

get a nomination form?

Thank you, and keep up the great work.

Thomas J. Liesz '75
Gunnison, Colo.

The editor responds: Anthony Perry's 1992 record of 208 yards rushing against Eastern Illinois placed him sixth on SIUC's list of all-time individual records for most yards rushing in a game. From first to fifth: Andre Herrera (319), Walter Poole (260), Carver Shannon (248), George Loukas (224), and Byron Mitchell (210).

Alumni are invited to nominate former SIUC athletes for the Hall of Fame by sending a letter and supporting documents, if available, to Jim Hart, Director, Intercollegiate Athletics, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Start at Carbondale, Finish in Yuma

In 1968, immediately after graduating high school in the Chicago area, I started attending SIUC as a forestry major, with the expectation of graduating in four years. I did finish two years at Carbondale, but it wasn't until 20 years later, after military service and various jobs, that I finally graduated, with a major in electronics management, from the SIUC College of Technical Careers located on the Marine base at Yuma, Ariz. The best-made plans...

Imagine my surprise when settling in Yuma and discovering the SIUC extension program at the local Marine base. My first thought was that I would have no trouble transferring credits!

Attending classes on the Marine base was like being in a time warp. Most of the students were much younger and could not associate a university campus atmosphere with their classes.

OTHER VOICES

There's a bright future for mass transit. [The Undergraduate Student Government] is now action-oriented rather than complacent. Success takes risks; you can't steal second base and keep your foot on first.

Dave Madlener '87, leader of the effort for a mass transit system in Carbondale and on campus, about the passage of a student fee increase in April to help fund the system

It has been a huge investment on our part to document the changes taking place in the community. We spent four months filming and interviewing people. But this is not just the story of Anna. It's the story of Southern Illinois. What happens in Anna today could happen to other area towns tomorrow.

David A. Kidd, senior producer and writer at WSIU-TV, about the documentary "Anna at the Crossroads," detailing the changes in the town following the recent closing of two factories

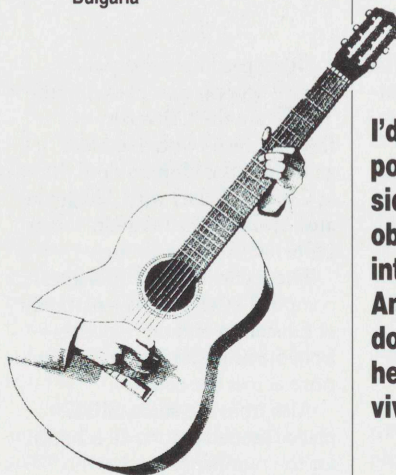


Most flight students from other schools have these types of organizations. It's a good way to talk and share experiences, and to help each other.

Maureen Cultra, sophomore in aviation, about the organizing of an SIUC chapter of Women in Aviation

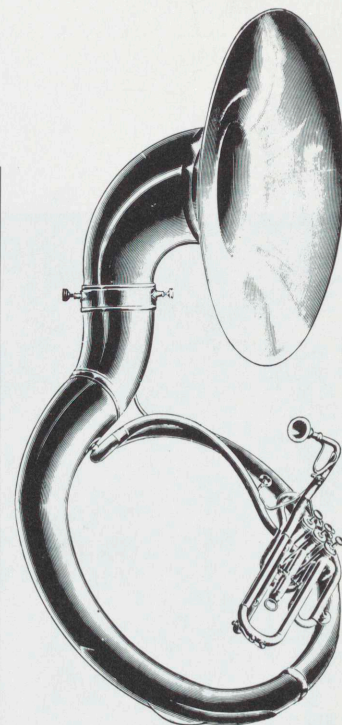
It was a very good experience. Now that I've met mayors from various Bulgarian cities and ministers of agriculture and trade, I can approach our state World Trade Center...and market myself as someone with connections and know-how.

Craig Ratajczyk '93 about his three-month internship in the former Communist country of Bulgaria



I fell in love with someone and I'm really happy. I write with inspiration and just try to stay true to that inspiration. Often I write about feelings, especially feelings between two people because that's complicated and challenging.

Former SIUC student Shawn Colvin, 37, who won a Best Contemporary Folk Recording Grammy in 1990 for her first album, "Steady On"



We've never done anything like this before, and I don't know of any place else that's doing it.

Robert L. Weiss, associate professor of music, about a new six-session summer course called "Adult Beginning Band"

I'd like to see more anthropologists not sitting on the sidelines and coldly observing but getting right into the middle of things. Anthropology has tremendous creative potential to help native peoples survive their struggles.

Jonathan D. Hill, associate professor of anthropology

So many people think of ag as sow and plow, but it's much different now. In its broadest sense, it's the world's largest and oldest industry. One out of every five jobs is related to agriculture....So we're very proud of what we do.

Donald M. Elkins, associate dean of SIUC's College of Agriculture

Furthermore, my stories of the Kent State-related demonstrations emphasized our generation gap even more, but my descriptions of the beautiful campus, complete with Thompson Woods and its own lake, helped my classmates feel closer to the distant campus.

The extension program is a much different experience from campus life, but the quality of the program is superb, and I commend the college for the effort.

Robert W. Cassidy '91
Yuma, Ariz.

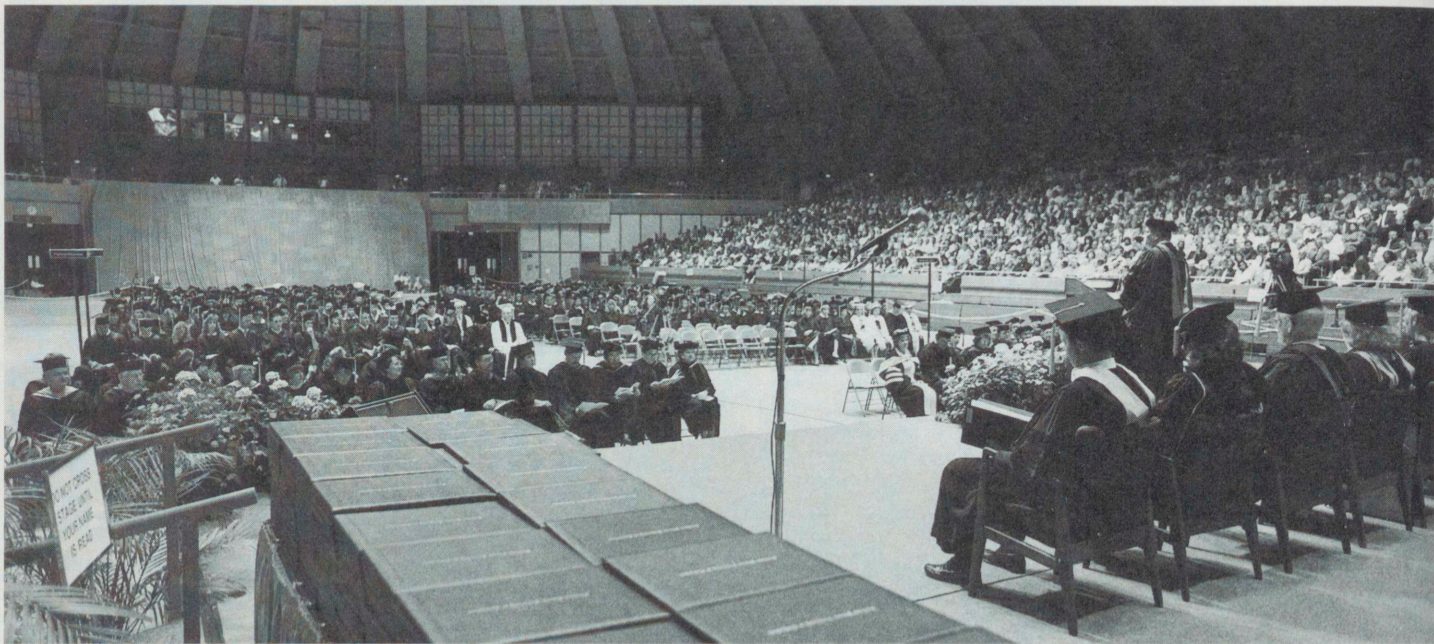
Clarification

The name of the Paradiso restaurant at 1960 North Racine in Chicago, mentioned on page 31 of the Spring 1993 issue, has been changed to the Spaghetti Western Cantina, connected to the popular Whiskey River country-western dance bar around the corner on Clybourne. These establishments and two others are owned by Dara Krone '79.

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.

SOUTHERN

E X P O S U R E



SIUC leads the nation in the number of black students who earn degrees from a predominantly white institution.

WE ARE THE FIRST IN THE NATION among predominantly white schools for the number of black students who earn bachelor's degrees, according to a study published by *Black Issues in Higher Education* on May 20.

During the 1989-90 academic year, SIUC awarded bachelor's degrees to 782 black students, 8.2 percent of the University's baccalaureate degrees. SIUC jumped into the top spot from its sixth-place finish last year. The University awards about 6,000 degrees each year. Approximately 10 percent of SIUC's 24,766 students are African-American.

"Minority students are attracted to SIU because they're comfortable here," said Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president at SIUC. "We have a long and rich tradition of welcoming and supporting black students. We respond to their needs and they stay to graduate."

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the University's rating reflects a long-term effort. "We've had a tradition of trying to be a culturally diverse institution, and we're very happy to see evidence of this."

Other predominantly white Illinois schools that placed in the Top 50 are the University of Illinois (20th) with 424 black graduates, the University of Illinois at Chicago (41st) with 320 graduates, and Illinois State University (43rd) with 318 graduates.

The report is based on figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Education and on responses from 5,802 postsecondary institutions across the country.

Also from the study, SIUC placed second among all schools for the number of blacks who earned degrees in education (90), behind North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University, a predominantly black institution.

Figures show SIUC's graduate programs also attract and keep African-American students. Among both white and historically black schools, SIUC placed 11th nationally for the number of doctoral degrees granted to blacks (28), or 8.2 percent of the doctorates SIUC awarded in 1989-90. The University of Illinois at Urbana placed seventh with 30.—*Sue Fraley, University News Service*

RESTRUCTURING AND DOWNSIZING AT THE UNIVERSITY CONTINUE. Some of the changes are due to the overall cuts requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education under the initiative to improve quality, productivity, and priorities at state universities.

Four departments in the College of Education have merged into two new departments. The departments of Educational Psychology and of Special Education are now combined into the Department of Educational Psychology and Special Education with 26 faculty members.

The departments of Health Education and of Recreation are now the Department of Health Education and Recreation with 15 faculty members.

"We're cutting down on administration, and we're putting more teachers into the classroom," said Donald L. Beggs, dean of the college.

In the College of Science, the Department of Computer Science will drop its bachelor of arts degree but retain its bachelor of science degree. "Maintaining the distinction causes confusion," said Kenneth J. Danhof, department chair, "and, increasingly, we feel that our students should have bachelor's degrees in science. Prospective employers like this."

In contrast, the College of Liberal Arts will change its administration of justice degree designations from science to arts. The program has a liberal arts focus, says John S. Jackson III, dean of the college. "Faculty members have degrees in psychology, sociology, and political science, and they have moved to make the degree interdisciplinary."

The Applied Research Center has been disbanded by the College of Engineering. "A lot of southern Illinois industries just couldn't afford a cooperative effort, and we at the college couldn't support it by ourselves," said James P. Orr, director of the college's Outreach Program, which will continue.

THE VOCATIONAL EDUCATION STUDIES DEPARTMENT will have a new name to reflect SIUC's commitment to training workers for the demands of the 21st century.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved changing the name to the Department of Workforce Education and Development. The approval must be ratified by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"Technology changes will force businesses to retain their workers often," said Donald L. Beggs, dean of the College of Education about the early part of the next century. "We'll teach people how to teach adults."

John S. Washburn, departmental chair, said the name change also will help people understand the department's mission. "Say 'voc ed' and most people think of industrial arts class in high school. Our scope is much broader."

TWO ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FACULTY MEMBERS each have won \$20,000 National Endowment for the Arts grants. Beth E. Lordan, assistant professor, and Lex A. Williford, lecturer, won Creative Writers' Fellowship grants after sending the federal arts organization 50-page samplers of their work.

Lordan is writing a novel about women during World War II. Williford submitted the short story "Hoor's Last Bubble Bath." His first book, a collection of short stories, will be published this fall by the University of Iowa Press.

Other recent English honors went to Rodney G. Jones, professor, and Lucia M. Perillo, assistant professor, whose poems will appear this fall in *The Best American Poetry*, an annual volume. Jones' latest collection of poetry, *The Wars of Fashion*, will be published soon by Houghton Mifflin Co.



Jim Osberg is the author of the Illinois International Education Act.

THE ILLINOIS INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION ACT was passed by the state last year to help ensure a workforce capable of competing in the global marketplace. The author of that law, James A. Osberg MA'68, PhD'76, is an international development specialist with SIUC's Office of Economic and Regional Development.

For the past year he has led an Illinois Board of Higher Education committee charged with devising a strategy to bring the 12 state universities into compliance with the law. At a meeting on May 6 with IBHE Chairman Arthur F. Quern, Osberg's group released its preliminary recommendations.

"The competition is so stiff already, that if we fail to prepare students, they'll be playing catch-up ball," warned Osberg.

First and foremost, the committee urged the IBHE to adopt a comprehensive international education policy that will filter down to universities and help Illinois meet global challenges in manufacturing, service, and agriculture.

Other recommendations

include:

- developing required, core, international classes for all undergraduates and community college students;

- integrating international classes into professional-track programs to give a world view for students in business, communications, agriculture, social work, education, engineering, and other majors;

- using an intensive, Berlitz approach to help non-foreign language majors learn other languages;

- instituting more overseas internships;

- promoting consortia agreements between public and private universities; and

- maximizing the presence of international students on Illinois campuses and integrating research activities by foreign, visiting scholars.

The recommendations came from leaders of multi-national companies, exporters, state and federal government officials, and educators.

Illinois universities must turn

out "world citizens capable of responding to revolutionary changes in the global business, scientific, and cultural environments to assure Illinois' preeminence...in the 21st Century," Osberg wrote. The United States is generally ignorant of other nations, cultures, and world affairs, he said.

"We want to internationalize our universities," he explained. The plans won't cost much to implement. Universities need only to focus on and coordinate a plethora of existing international programs.

Under the international education law, Illinois can also tap into a new \$150 million annual federal grant to pay overseas internships by American students. It enables them to travel abroad and study business, cultures, languages, and more.

"Ultimately, Illinois will turn out graduates who understand the complexities of what is now a highly interdependent global business and scientific environment," Osberg said. "And the economy will benefit."—Paula Davenport, *University News Service*



Beverly Stitt

BEVERLY HENDEE STITT '65, MA'67, PHD'80, is the new coordinator of SIUC's Women's Studies program. She replaces Kathryn B. Ward, who is resigning for health reasons.

Stitt has done gender research for 10 years and has written several books on the topic. For four years, she headed the University's Building Fairness Resource Center, which aimed to balance or break sex-role barriers in school and on the job. She will continue as associate professor information management systems.

"As Women's Studies coordinator, I plan to emphasize research," she said. "I want to provide an environment and some support for anyone in any college who wants to research on issues that are important to women."

WHILE ILLINOIS AQUACULTURE IS NOT **FOUND**ERING, neither is it moving full steam ahead. A state aquaculture task force wants to know why. The state's 11.5 million people eat about 160 million pounds of seafood each year. Illinois fish farmers are producing less than a million pounds of that.

"The number of people interested in aquaculture continues to increase at a rate of about 20 percent per year," says Daniel A. Selock, researcher with SIUC's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and a member of the Illinois Aquaculture Task Force. "New people come in, they try it on a small scale and then get out. There seem to be some impediments. We want to develop a plan to find out what those impediments are and then overcome them."

The supply-side puzzler becomes even more baffling in light of the jobs a thriving aquaculture industry could generate. "For every one job on a fish farm, you create 6.5 jobs elsewhere in that process from pond to plate, or from farm to fork as we sometimes say," Selock says.

"Someone has to make the feed, drive it to the farm, sell equipment, service it, process the fish, and package, market, and distribute it."

To get at the problems, the task force hopes to hold a series of meetings with fish farmers, marketers, retailers, wholesalers, and others connected to the industry. Ideas and suggestions that come out of the meetings would form the backbone of what Selock calls an "idea book"—hands-on methods for dealing with everything from disease, predator, and water problems to obtaining credit, labor, and expansion aids.

Adds Selock, "People are buying more fish, and we want to be ready. We've got a plan. If Illinois wants to create jobs, we need some help in bringing it to completion."

Selock edits a free newsletter detailing state and national developments in aquaculture for the Illinois Aquaculture Industry Association. The address is Daniel Selock, Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.—*Kathryn Jaehnig, University News Service*

THE UNIVERSITY'S OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR for 1993 is Steve Scheiner, chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and a quantum chemist. A \$5,000 prize accompanies the award, given each year since 1984.

Quantum chemistry borrows concepts from physics theory to explain chemical phenomena such as the interaction between molecules. Scheiner's work goes one step further and brings in the life sciences.

Scheiner has twice been recognized by the Gordon Conference on Protons and Membrane Reactions, an annual convocation of biological scientists. He was elected vice chair of the 1991 conference and chair of the 1994 conference.

In his nearly 15 years at the University, the 42-year-old scientist has brought in more than \$2 million in research grants. These include 13 years of continuous funding from the National Institutes of Health for his proton transfer work and eight years of continuous funding for his study of electron correlation in hydrogen bonds.

Scheiner also received a five-year, \$173,000 Research Career Development Award from the NIH, the first such award ever to go to an SIUC faculty member.

A 38-YEAR-OLD ZOOLOGIST FROM SIUC'S

Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory traveled to Russia this summer as part of a team that hopes to help that country's scientists deal with ecological problems in the far north.

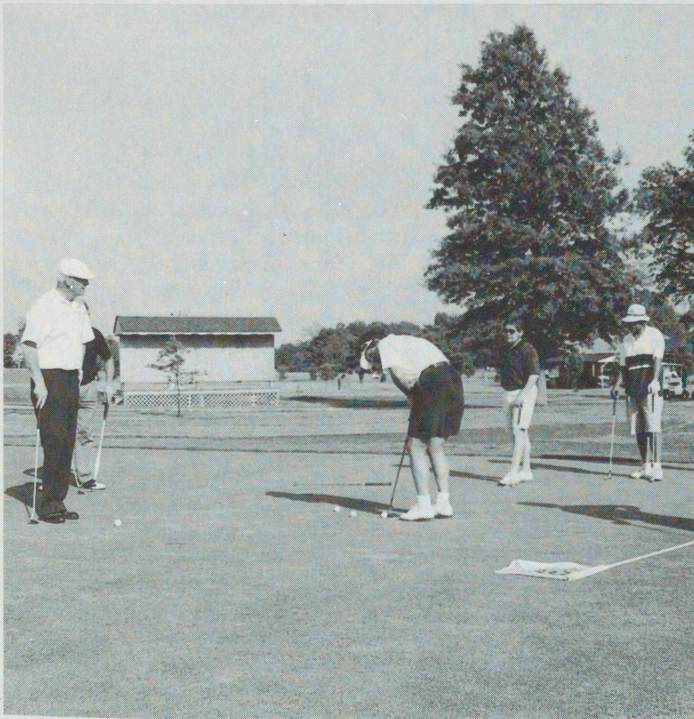
Sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, Walter J. Jakubas and nine other U.S. scientists spent three weeks in Russia and visited four cities: Moscow, Syktyvkar, Arkhangelsk, and Vorkuta. The latter is inside the Arctic Circle.

Jakubas is particularly interested in how global climate change and man-made contaminants might

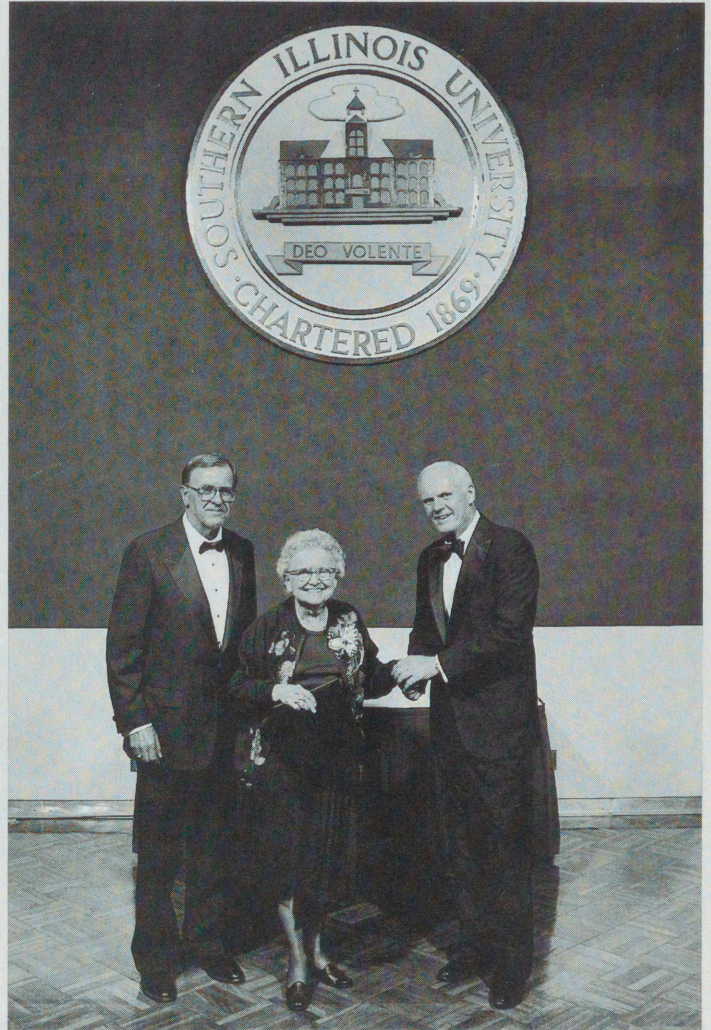
affect animals in the Arctic's forests and tundras.

He also hoped to discover whether annual, natural changes in the chemical makeup of the region's plants relate to population changes in species that eat those plants.

Jakubas came to SIUC in April from the University of Wisconsin where he worked as a postdoctoral trainee in environmental toxicology. After he graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's in wildlife science, he spent five years on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula working for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



PUTTING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS. On the ninth hole of the Crab Orchard Golf Club in Cartersville, Ill., SIUC President John C. Guyon (left) helped teams put out during the Fourth Annual John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament. On May 7, a total of 110 golfers took part in the mixed-scramble event that raised \$19,720 for SIUC scholarships. More than \$50,000 has been netted for the fund during the four years of the event. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, were hosts at a luncheon before the tournament and a reception afterward. (Photo by Photographic Service)



Myrtle Lee of Carbondale accepts her certificate of membership in the President's Council from SIUC President John C. Guyon (right) and Harold A. Kuehn '51, president of the board of the SIU Foundation.

THIRTY-THREE NEW MEMBERS WERE INDUCTED

into the President's Council of the SIU Foundation on April 13 during the Ninth Annual President's Council Dinner on campus. About 200 people attended the dinner and the after-dinner cordials served by hosts SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce.

Total membership in the President's Council has grown to 536 members. Membership is open to alumni, friends, businesses, and corporations that provide an annual gift of \$1,000 or more to the University through the SIU Foundation. For more information about the President's Council, call the SIU Foundation at (618) 453-4900.



Roland Davis inside Beach Bumz, a Carbondale night spot he runs with a pair of partners.

MANY AFRICAN-AMERICANS MUST KICK A MENTAL CRUTCH if they expect to succeed in college, says a black SIUC alumnus who earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in May.

"I think a lot of blacks use the cliché, 'The white man is holding me down,' as an excuse not to succeed or achieve," warns Roland W. Davis '93 from south Chicago, "but, if you do that, you'll never accomplish anything."

Davis says he realizes that growing up in a middle-class, black neighborhood in south Chicago makes him more fortunate than kids raised in drug- and crime-riddled housing. "I've visited the projects. When everybody around

you is a drug dealer or a gang member, there's nothing positive to look at. But once you get older and start seeing good things in the world, you have a choice to make: Do you want to be like the people you grew up around or the other people?"

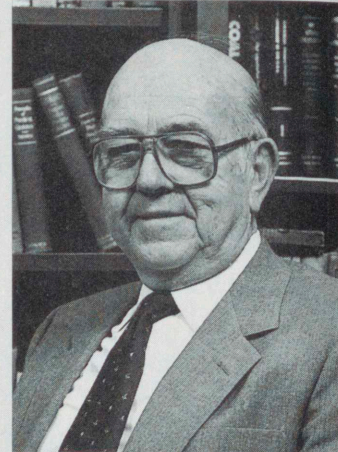
Initially he planned to become a lawyer, but was swayed by a pair of family members, who are engineers, to change majors. So he switched from political science to the College of Engineering and Technology. "There were times I wanted to give up," he says, "but I got hold of myself and tried again."

His gregarious nature has helped him over the humps. He joined a black fraternity and ROTC, and

with two partners and a mere \$1,500 opened a nightclub, called Beach Bumz, on Carbondale's Strip. "I've always loved business," he says. "As a kid, I had a clubhouse in the back yard and turned it into a little store. I sold potato chips, soda, and candy."

His plans include buying out his partners in Beach Bumz, being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard, and opening a moving business and shuttle students' stuff among Chicago, Champaign-Urbana, and Carbondale.

Once he gets enough business acumen under his belt, he'll call on his engineering background.—*Paula Davenport, University News Service*



Russell Dutcher

RUSSELL R. DUTCHER, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE since 1984, will step down from that position as soon as a replacement can be found. A search will begin in the fall.

"He is an outstanding dean who tutored me while I was an associate vice president and has tolerated me while a vice president," said Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost. "He is a loyal and dedicated colleague for whom I have the utmost respect."

The college's new dean will have at least two rough years ahead, Dutcher believes. "I think the biggest single challenge will be working under the constraints the college will have in meeting the budgetary problems."

Before moving to the dean's office on an acting basis in 1983, Dutcher had been head of the Geology Department. He will return there as a full professor.

Dutcher has taught everything from basic earth science to advanced coal petrology. He'll probably handle a similar complement of courses in 1994-95.

He is spending the summer in southern Colorado's Purgatoire Valley, completing research on how underlying rocks affect the area's river and streams. He also plans to write a paper summarizing previous field work on wind-sculpted rocks in northwestern Wyoming and their significance to early humans.



The entrance hall of Morris Library

A PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN LITERATURE AND A COMEDIAN/civil rights activist have joined a long list of writers honored by the Friends of Morris Library with Delta Awards.

The Friends of Morris Library distributes Delta Awards "for significant contribution to intellectual commerce of our time." The awards are given to authors associated in some way with Southern Illinois and/or who have written about Southern Illinois.

Delta Awards were presented on April 18 to Leland S. Person Jr. and Richard C. "Dick" Gregory ex'56, HonPhD'87.

Person is professor of English at SIUC. He has written more than two dozen articles on the American authors of 19th-century New England, focusing on the question of gender in their writings. His book, *Aesthetic*

Headaches: Women and a Masculine Poetics in Poe, Melville and Hawthorne, expounds on this topic. A second book, *Henry James and the Question of Masculinity*, is under contract with the University of Georgia Press.

Gregory began his career as a standup comedian and master of ceremonies in Chicago in 1961. He broke the color barrier as the first African-American comedian to perform regularly before a predominantly white audience. He continued to build a career as an activist in the battle against poverty, segregation, and racial injustice. He has written a dozen books, including *From the Back of the Bus, Nigger: An Autobiography*, and *Code Name Zorro: The Murder of Martin Luther King*.

The Friends of Morris Library raises money with frequent used-book sales and other projects and

then acquires materials and collections that otherwise could not be purchased. The group's most recent book sale, organized by Karen Drickamer of the library's Special Collections staff, brought in \$4,300.

In March, the Friends' board of directors approved a \$10,000 gift to the library. Some \$9,100 was used to purchase computer software and hardware.

One software item was *Masterplots II CD-ROM*, containing some 17,000 pages from 38 volumes of plots, theme, style, and character of more than 2,900 works of literature; and biographies of over 800 writers; and character profiles of some 1,400 works.

The other piece of software was *Multimedia Encyclopedia of Mammalian Biology*, containing all five volumes of *Grzimek's Encyclopedia of Mammals*, with

full-motion video sequences, animal sounds, and more than 4,000 high-resolution still photographs and maps.

The equipment purchased by the Friends consisted of three CD-ROM work stations, one each for the new software items and one for the Oxford English Dictionary, which the library already owns on CD-ROM.

The Friends organization now has 244 individual members. There are three categories of membership: sustaining, \$25; contributing or corporate, \$100; and patron, \$1,000.

If you are interested in becoming a member, send check or money order to Friends of Morris Library, Morris Library, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6632.

—Ben Gelman



It's the final act in David Stevens' career as professor of theater.

THEATER PROFESSOR DAVID STEVENS' MOST CHALLENGING role began off stage on May 15 when he earned a J.D. degree from SIUC's School of Law. He started his new career this summer as a judicial clerk in Chicago.

In 1988 Stevens resigned as chairman of the Theater Department to begin law school. He tackled full-time teaching in theater plus eight to 10 hours of course work each semester. He did it to create a new career that would allow him to live closer to his wife, Carol, a professor of English at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Stevens said he loved teaching theater, "and I would never have started this degree if she weren't in another town." He and his wife have had a commuter relationship for a dozen years. "I wanted to have a professional career but be more portable. You can't do that as a professor."

In court, he said, he'll have "a tremendous advantage over beginning and even some experienced attorneys.

"As a trained actor, I know how to present myself to the public, how to speak, move, and control my nerves. I'm trained in dealing with emotions and arousing them in others."

OVER THE PAST 30 YEARS, Carbondale resident Gordon W. White has helped organize United Way campaigns, led Boy Scout troops, pitched in when the Girl Scouts needed help, taught Sunday School classes, served on the school board, and used vacation time to rebuild houses in Appalachia.

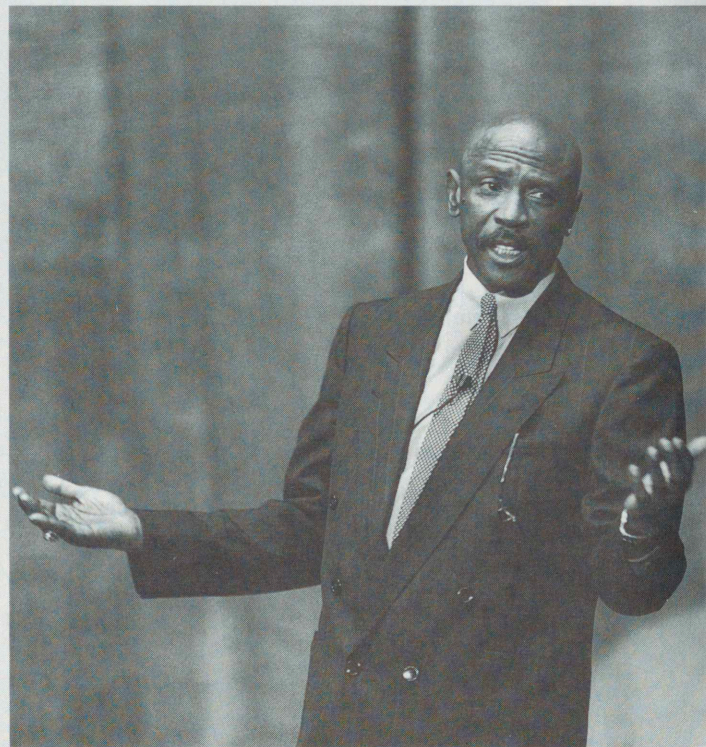
By day, he serves SIUC as an administrator and faculty member. He is associate director of the Office of Institutional Research and Studies and assistant professor in educational psychology.

On April 8, the SIU Board of Trustees commended White by

awarding him the 1993 Lindell W. Sturgis Award for Public Service. The award carries a \$500 cash prize.

The award is the only one given directly by the Trustees. It honors the late Lindell W. Sturgis who was a member for more than 30 years of the State Teachers College Board and the SIU Board.

White thanked his family for their understanding and support, noting that his volunteer work has required him to spend a good deal of time away from home. White became active in the community shortly after moving to Carbondale in 1971 from Fulton, Mo.



DISTINGUISHED LECTURER. Oscar-winning actor Louis Gossett Jr. was the Charles D. Tenney Distinguished Lecturer sponsored by the University Honors Program on March 25. His talk concerned race relations in Hollywood. Gossett began his acting career at age 16 and graduated from New York University on a basketball-drama scholarship. He won an Academy Award in 1982 for his role as a Marine drill instructor in "An Officer and a Gentleman."

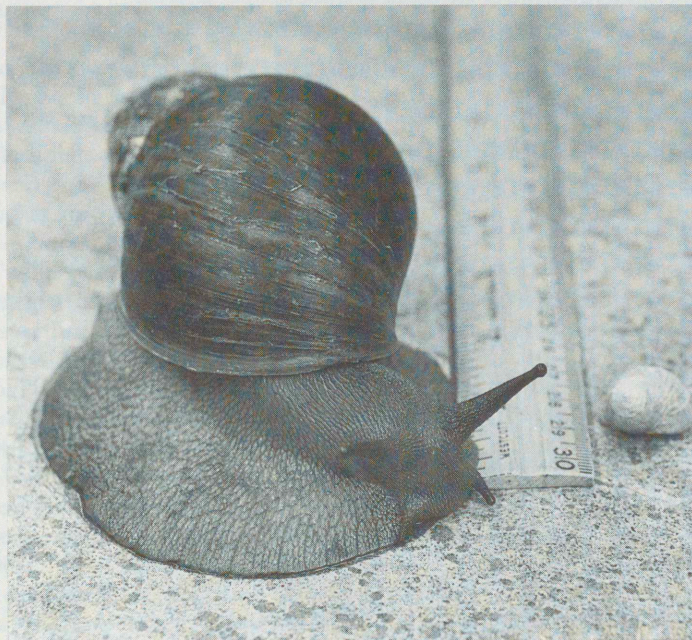


LITTLE HARD-HATS. These 4-year-olds from Rainbow's End Child Development Center take part in an indoor groundbreaking for a new child-care center at SIUC. The center, which will open in the fall near the Student Recreation Center, will care for about 210 children of SIUC students, faculty, and staff.

IF THE GIANT AFRICAN SNAIL (*ACHATINA FULICA*) had a name, it might appropriately be called Herm since it is hermaphroditic. Herm is one of two such snails spending time in the laboratory of Joseph A. Beatty, associate professor of zoology.

The snails were found by an undergraduate zoology major who purchased them from a pet store in northern Illinois. Giant African snails are such serious agricultural pests, it unlawful to sell them from pet stores under the theory that buyers might tire of them and turn them loose.

"They raise hell with crops," says Beatty, who feeds the two giants a head of lettuce every three to four days. *Achatina Fulica* spread westward from Africa during World War II and eventually entered the United States through Florida. Beatty has contacted the U.S. Department of Agriculture concerning disposition of the snails, and he says the main concern from all directions is that they not get loose.



A giant African snail compares itself to a normal snail (shell at right).

The five-inch shells indicate they are about half grown, since they can often reach a length of nine inches.

Are they edible? Beatty doesn't

know.

"If they are," says an office wit, "we might consider changing the scientific name to *Largo escargot*."

—Jerry O'Malley

THE UNIVERSITY AWARDED DEGREES to 6,600 undergraduate and graduate students on May 14-16. Commencement speakers were:

Agriculture: Gerald L. Clampet '63, of Springfield, Ill., top statistician for the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service;

Business and Administration: Larry R. DeJarnett '62, MS'63, of Ranchos Palos Verdes, Calif., vice president of A.T. Kearney Inc., an international management and consulting firm;

Communications and Fine Arts: Kelly Leiter MS'64, PhD'70, of Knoxville, Tenn., veteran newsman and former dean of the College of Communications at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville;

Education: U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard '70, MSEd'75, PhD'84, of Marion, Ill., a former teacher now serving his second term in the U.S. House of Representatives;

Engineering: William L. McMahan '66, MS'67, of Baton Rouge, La., a senior engineering supervisor at Exxon Co.;

Law: Benjamin K. Miller '58 of Springfield, Ill., chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court;

Liberal Arts: Sally A. Jackson '73, MS'75, of Chicago, president and chief executive officer of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce;

Science: Robert H. Mohlenbrock '53, MS'54, of Murphysboro, Ill., emeritus distinguished professor of botany at SIUC;

Social Work: State Sen. Alice J. Palmer of Chicago, a former teacher now representing the 13th District in Illinois; and

Technical Careers: William G. Matheny '69 of Plano, Tex., director of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Our Date With Duke in the NCAA

Last spring the Saluki men's basketball team made it to the NCAA tournament after a 16-year dry spell. The story of how the hoopsters gained tournament status was told at the St. Louis Arena on March 6-8 during the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

In recent years the only way any MVC team could get to what sports writers call "The Big Dance" was by the automatic bid that comes with winning the tournament. The NCAA selection committee has not been favoring the MVC in its at-large selections.

Even a nod to the Salukis from the National Invitational Tournament might not have been enough, last year, to ease tensions caused by a vocal minority among Saluki fans demanding that head coach Rich Herrin get the team into the NCAA or that the University hire a coach who would.

Herrin's job was not on the line in St. Louis last March, but a good amount of Saluki self-respect was. Pre-season favorites to win the Valley, the Salukis had finished in a tie for second with the Southwest Missouri Bears, yielding first place to Illinois State University.

The Salukis played a whole tournament of tough, scrappy basketball in St. Louis to haul in the Valley trophy. None of it was any tougher than the first half or scrappier than the second half and overtime against Bradley in the opening round.

Bradley (11-16) had been outscored by the Salukis by 48 points in two regular season losses. But the Braves did bring a string of victories into the contest and posted a 29-20 first half lead over the heavily favored Salukis. The teams tied at 53 and Bradley led in overtime 59-54, but two unanswered Mirko Pavlovic three-



Moments after the MVC tourney win in St. Louis on March 8, the team donned new tee-shirts and began the celebration. (Photo by the *Southern Illinoian*)

For the first time since 1977, the Saluki men's basketball team earned a spot in the NCAA tournament. Round one, however, pitted us against the 1992 champs, the Duke Blue Devils.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

pointers put the Salukis ahead 60-59. Bradley regained the lead at 61-60, but with 37.5 seconds left, Ashraf Amaya was fouled as he made a shot and converted a free throw for the final score of 63-61. Whew!

Southwest Missouri State was the Saluki's second tournament opponent. The first half followed the same pattern as the Bradley game, but a 12-0 SIUC scoring streak boosted the Dawgs into a 55-41 lead with 8:30 left. The final was 76-68.

The Salukis won the championship game against Illinois State University 70-59 before nearly 11,000 fans, a tournament record since moving to the St. Louis site in 1991. Senior Tyrone Bell said the victory made up for past failures, including what some considered to have been a botched season for not having won the MVC season crown.

Herrin said the victory gave him "probably the greatest feeling I've ever had in my life. These young men worked very hard." Senior Ashraf Amaya said, "I

had worked so hard for this, I couldn't imagine losing this game."

All tournament team honors went to sophomore Marcus Timmons, junior Mirko Pavlovic, and senior Ashraf Amaya, who was honored also as the tournament's MVP. He was later named, for the second year in a row, the Illinois Player of the Year by the Springfield, Ill., *State Journal Register*.

The tournament victory started a Saluki celebration and a six-day wait for news of NCAA tournament pairings. The announcement, though, was a shocker for the Dawgs. SIUC would return to the NAAs pitted against defending champs Duke in the first-round game.

Many fans were happy for the Duke match-up, pleased to be playing a team of such high-caliber. They felt that after a 16-year absence from the tourney, simply being in meant a no-lose situation. Losing a first game in the NCAA would be better than not being in at all.

Others were disappointed over the 14th seed, which matched the Salukis against a team of Duke's power. Coach Rich Herrin seemed to fall into a third camp. In the March 15 edition of the *Southern Illinoian*, Herrin said that though everyone always hopes for a better seed, he had figured that 13th or 14th was about as good as the Salukis could get.

Then he added, "But I look up there and see Houston and UNLV and Oklahoma and I don't know who else. I thought, 'Golly, there's some pretty talented basketball teams, and they didn't get in.' I couldn't believe UNLV didn't get in. It's disheartening. I've been down that road before."

This was reference to the difficulty of Missouri Valley Teams garnering at-large

bids to the NCAA. Herrin was especially disappointed that a 26-victory season could not earn an at-large bid for his 1990 Salukis.

March 18 in Chicago: the first round of the tournament. Tickets to the Rosemont Horizon were scarce, but alumni also were gathering at a nearby hotel to cheer on the team in absentia. The

Women's Basketball Season Ends on a Sad Note

When the firing ceased and the smoke cleared away on the 1992-93 women's basketball season, the Salukis had fallen a field goal shy of everything they had hoped the year would bring. A mad dash down the stretch to make up for three months of frustration was stonewalled by a crushing 54-53 loss to Southwest Missouri in the championship match of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

While a frenzied crowd of 8,662 rejoiced over the Bears narrow escape in Springfield, Mo., the loss for the Salukis meant a 19-10 season and no return trip to the NCAA. Four Saluki seniors who had started all 29 games during a nightmarish campaign were gripped by total despair. The Salukis finished at 12-4 in the conference race, good for second place in their first year of MVC play.

"I don't know if I'll ever get over that loss," said Saluki coach Cindy Scott. "To come so close against such odds and then have nothing to show for it was more than I could bear."

From December through January, the most highly touted team in the history of Saluki women's basketball was stunned by losses in its first two home games, to Northern Illinois and Tennessee Tech.

No answers were found until the Dawgs managed a seven-game winning streak in early February. "I look back now and realize that those were two we had to win to make the NCAA Tournament," Scott said at season's end. "We have no one to blame but ourselves."

That did not tarnish the career records of the four Saluki senior starters, all of whose names are prominent in the SIUC record books.

Anita Scott led the team in scoring (13.3) and assists (130) and was a unanimous All-MVC pick. Kelly Firth, another All-MVC choice, was the Valley's top rebounder and second-place field goal shooter. The durable Angie Rougeau ended in the second slot for games played (120) and assists (382). Tiffany Bolden was an All-MVC honorable mention, led the Dawgs in blocked shots (35), and was second in scoring (12.7), rebounding (7.0), and steals (42).

Scott called the four "the best senior class I've ever coached. All four gave us everything they had. Appearances in the championship finals of four conference tournaments and two trips to the NCAA attest to that."

Southern Illinois media had done the proper job in stoking the hopes and supplying the facts—so much so that little internal voices were whispering, "Yes, an upset really is possible!"

But the Salukis took a 105-70 pasting from Duke in a contest that was hampered by jitters.

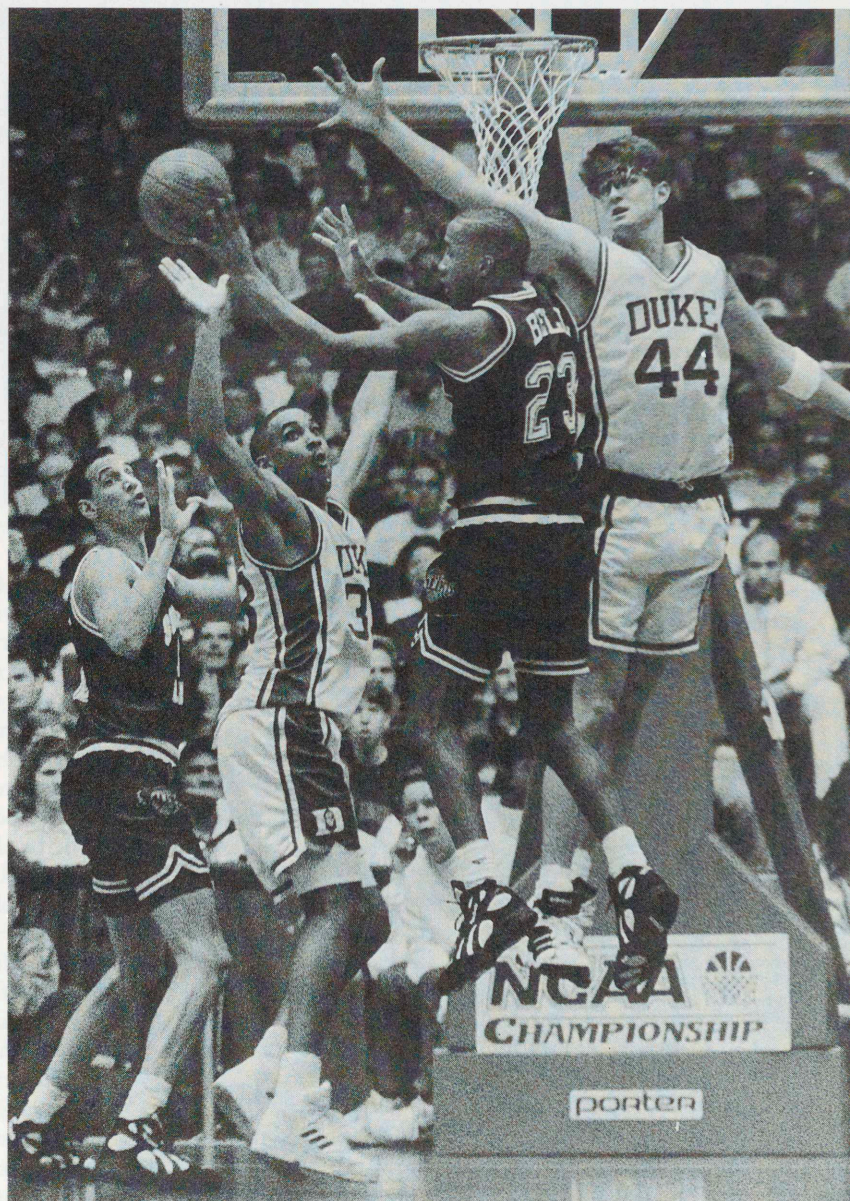
Basketball programs are not built in a single season. Apparently enough people in the right places knew that and were tagged with patience when

Herrin took the helm of a dying program in the 1985-86 campaign.

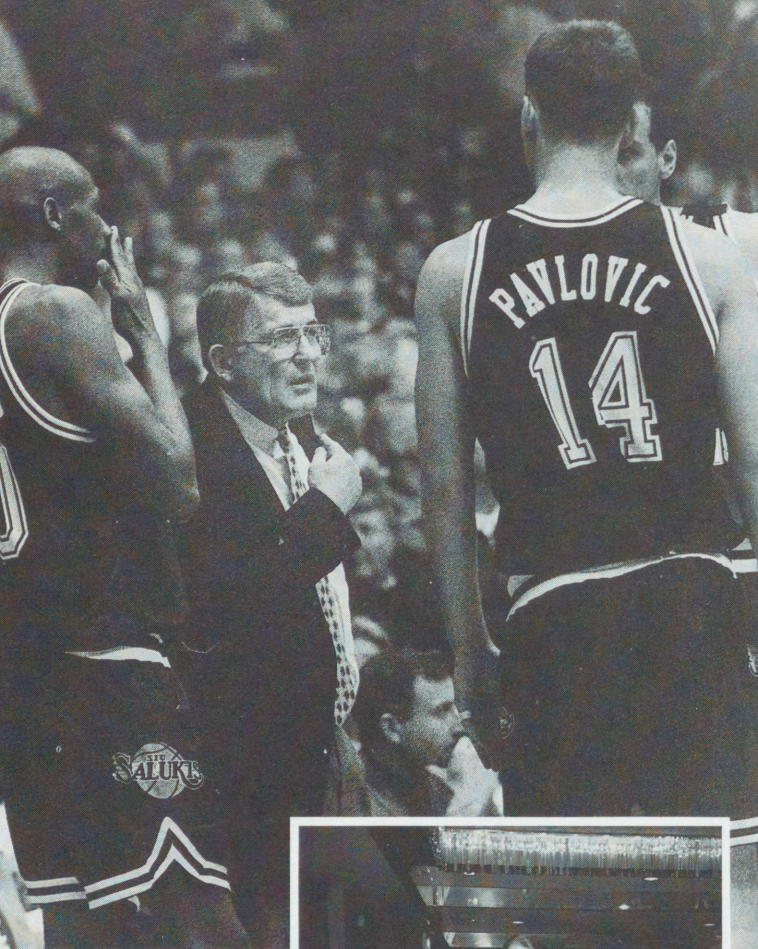
During his first three seasons, his teams improved their records on the court and in the classroom. The next four years brought four winning seasons—three with more than 20 victories—and four invitations to the NIT.

What would be the next step up? How about a winning season and a trip to the NCAA?

And did we get it? Yes, we did. And were we pleased? Yes, we were.



With Duke's Cherokee Parks (44) looming ahead, Tyrone Bell (23) in mid air changes strategy from shot to pass during the NCAA match-up against the Blue Devils on March 18. (Photo by the Daily Egyptian)



Above: At the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago, round one against Duke, Saluki men's head coach Rich Herrin discusses strategy with Marcus Timmons (left) and Mirko Pavlovic. (Photo by the Daily Egyptian)



At an NCAA game-time gathering arranged by the SIU Foundation's Chicago office, these fans from Carbondale get into the spirit. (Photo by Gina Gramarosso)



The Saluki Pep Band got the joint jumpin' in the Rosemont Horizon before the Blue Devils appeared. (Photo by Photographic Services)

Last Chance at the Big Dance?

State funding for Saluki athletics might be cut as much as \$1.3 million, or a third of the total budget for intercollegiate sports. Who will make up the difference, or will some teams have to go?

BY JERRY
O'MALLEY

For fans of Saluki basketball, the 1992-93 men's season had both a thrilling ray of hope and a chilling cloud of doom. This was the season in which the Salukis returned to the NCAA's Big Dance (the tournament) and were at the same time faced with finding it more difficult to go again.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has suggested cutting state-appropriated funds to the intercollegiate athletic departments of all state universities. The Salukis now receive almost \$1.3 million a year in state-appropriated funds,

about a third of the overall budget of intercollegiate athletics.

Athletics funding comes from 19 diverse sources. In FY92 these included everything from student fees (\$1,359,369), state funding (\$1,247,211), and ticket sales (\$578,909) to endowment earnings (\$14,105) and program sales (\$6,958). The first three made the largest contributions to the FY92 budget.

The state-funding cut was first proposed by the IBHE last October. The proposal called for a phase-out of state funding over a three-year period. Though the proposal is just that at this point, it is being taken with all seriousness in administrative offices across campus.

SIUC President John C. Guyon, in response to the IBHE proposal, formed a committee to determine the possibility of the University, on its own, making up the annual \$1.3 million shortfall it may eventually inherit. One remedy the University might embrace would be to scale down from a Division I to a Division II sports program.

The 14 members on the committee were charged by Guyon to consider the number, type, and level of sports included in SIUC's intercollegiate athletics program as well as amounts of funding for the program and sources by which that funding might be obtained.

Guyon has laced the committee with a representative number of undergraduate students, since student fees play such an important part in funding athletics. In 1991-92 full-time SIUC students paid an athletics fee of \$76. Of the nine state univer-

sities that have mandatory student athletics fees, SIUC's was fifth highest, midway between the University of Illinois at Chicago (\$116.20) and Northeastern Illinois University (\$48).

Will students mind paying more for intercollegiate athletics? Michael J. Spiwak, newly elected president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said his constituency wants to retain Division I sports, "but students don't want to be the financial well from which money is automatically taken. The University as a whole needs to exhaust all other avenues before it even thinks of raising student fees."

Guyon has asked the committee for an interim report by the end of the fall 1993 semester and a five-year strategic plan by the end of the spring 1994 semester.

Meanwhile, the University's reaction to the IBHE proposal, in the form of a budget plan and request, must be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees this summer in time for a September presentation to the IBHE. The funding that comes from discussions later this year will begin in July 1994 (fiscal year 1995).

Around campus only a few think a *complete* state-funding cut is a possibility, but there is no shortage of those who believe a *substantial* funding cut will be a virtual reality. If the IBHE's intent has been to do no more than "scare the yell" out of the Saluki community, it has succeeded admirably.

Jim Hart '67, director of SIUC's Intercollegiate Athletics, has been given the mandate from Guyon to assume that the IBHE will withhold the entire \$1.3 million. "And that's what I'm doing," Hart says.

He might be relieved if the state-funding cut were all he faced. Another budget item is making him anxious: the call for gender equity in intercollegiate athletics (Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972). Basically it states that the ratio of female athletes should represent the ratio of female undergraduates. Further, the ratio of money funded for men's and women's programs should match the ratio of the participants.

"Title IX doesn't call for equal funding," cautions Charlotte West, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics. "It calls for equal services and benefits between men and women student-athletes."

Title IX was born into a real world situation, though. Most of the schools attempted to maintain or improve whatever men's programs they already had and at the same time to augment the women's programs enough to keep the wolf of

men's programs must endure greater reductions than women's programs in that the University is not in compliance with Title IX with respect to women's programs. Since victims of Title IX may now sue for unlimited damages, the athletic administration must protect the University from further economic hardship."

Hart now copes with three directives as he does his budget battle. One is the state, through the IBHE proposal. The second is the federal government, through the dictates of Title IX. The third is the call by Guyon for all University departments and offices to cut their budgets as part of the University's internal reallocations.

"When you look at those three items in view of what we have to work with," quips Hart, "it's almost as though we have three strikes against us. I only hope the catcher drops the ball on the third strike so we'll be able to run to first base."

In the Winter 1992-93 *Alumnus* Hart reported that he would be "devastated" if the IBHE actually did what it so far has only proposed—stop all funding to intercollegiate sports. That would mean, to many Saluki fans, the worst-

case scenario—a drop from Division I to Division II.

Hart explains that there are two basic differences between the divisions. The first involves the number of sports. Division I requires 14 sports that once meant a 7-7 split between men's and women's teams. Today the NCAA allows an 8-6 split, the 8 for women's teams. Division II requires sponsorship at a 4-4 ratio, providing at least two team sports for each gender.

The second basic difference between divisions involves money. The NCAA provides annual funding to each Division I school. The amount is based mainly on the total number of sports and scholarships offered by the institution. The NCAA also gives each Division I school \$25,000 each year to be used for "academic enhancement."

In FY92, SIUC's share from the NCAA, including the \$25,000, was \$196,950. Each Missouri Valley Conference school also receives a "share"



Saluki women's head coach Cindy Scott says she had her finest group of seniors in 1992-93, making a one-point loss in the final MVC tourney game particularly disappointing. (Photo by the *Daily Egyptian*)

Title IX from their doors. "When it went into effect," says West, "the protest was that it would prove to be the ruination of the men's programs. Now, 20 years later, the men's programs are still viable. In that time nationally there has been 2.3 times more new money placed into men's programs than into women's, a very telling statistic."

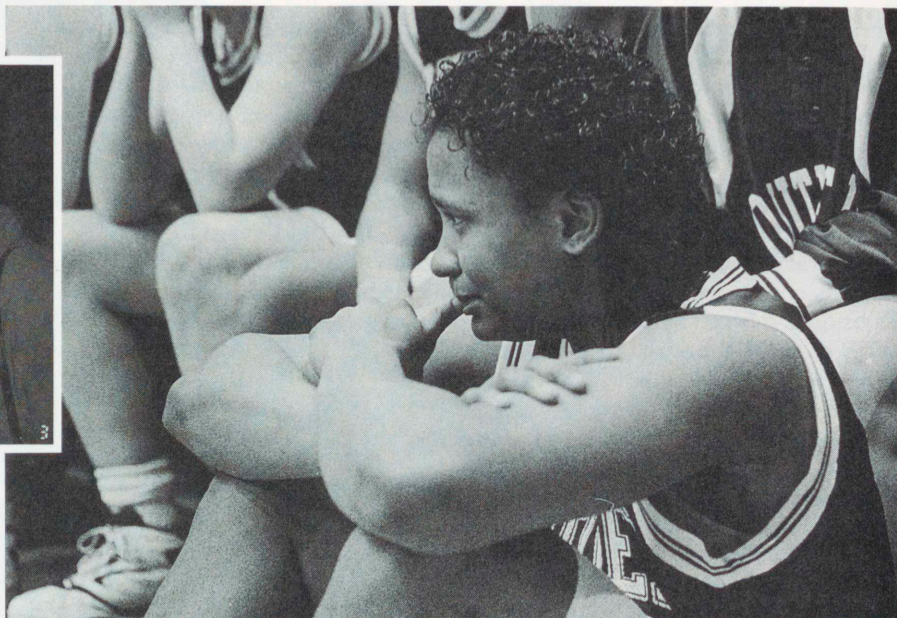
So Hart, whom one senses is more in tune with the spirit of Title IX than most A.D.s, is faced also with working the Intercollegiate Athletics Department's way out of the inequities pointed out by Title IX over 20 years ago.

The report of SIUC's Intercollegiate Athletics Sex Equity Committee, issued in December 1992, points out that the law requires equity for females and males when programs are offered.

It adds, "If additional funds cannot be raised to correct the disparities enumerated in this compliance plan, cuts will have to be made. If funding for the athletic department is reduced to any degree,



Dianne Meeks (left), a member of the SIU Foundation's board, and Sue Ridgeway of the Foundation's athletics fund-raising staff, were happy and hopeful just before the Dawgs met the Blue Devils. (Photo by Gina Gramarosso)



The look on the face of Saluki senior Tiffany Bolden says it all: Southwest Missouri Bears 54, Salukis 53. (Photo by the Daily Egyptian)

from the MVC. In FY92 that share was \$40,579. Last spring the Salukis' conference share included an additional \$15,000 for the men's basketball team having gone to the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA provides no money to Division II schools. Settling for Division II status, then, would call for stern measures off the top—the first being elimination of six sports. Which six that would be, Hart refuses even to consider. "I'm torn up even thinking about having to go to Division II. As far as I'm concerned, Division II is not even an alternative."

There are some people, Hart says, who have an alternate proposal. The University would absorb the impact of a \$1.3 million cut and still run a Division I program by paring the budget to the bone. What would this paring entail? "Among other things," says Hart, "we couldn't travel the same way. Rather than go by chartered motor coach, it would be by University vehicles intended to transport students within the region, not take long trips.

"We'd be unable to use the same quality of equipment. We'd be unable to maintain our facilities. We'd have fewer coaches. This would put our student-athletes at a terrific disadvantage, not to mention the program in general, since its recruiting would be so adversely affected."

As part of the overall athletics budget, private contributions are small. But help for athletics comes in other ways through two organizations: the SIU

Alumni Association and the Saluki Booster Club.

The SIU Alumni Association is not a fund-raising agency, but does count Saluki athletics among its activities. In the course of a year, the Association sponsors or co-sponsors annual alumni appreciation games for men's and women's basketball, pre- and post-game alumni receptions for certain road games, the alumni Big Tent in conjunction with Homecoming, and the annual MVC Tournament reception.

In addition, the Association cooperates with alumni around the country who provide fund-raising events for athletics. One prime example is former Saluki football player George Loukas '73, an Association board member who has opened his Cubby Bear Lounge in Chicago to a number of fund raisers and to SIU Day at Wrigley Field.

H. Wesley Wilkins '77, chair of the Alumni Association's Athletics Committee, believes that alumni in general would react quite negatively to the proposed IBHE cuts. "To further reduce our financial commitment as a Division I athletic program, or possibly even return to a Division II program, will certainly affect our national reputation," he says. "This will certainly hurt the marketability of our graduates.

"The appeal of the unique educational experience in being SIU alumni and Salukis will diminish because a quality education involves so much more

than just academic excellence," he adds. "Private funding to the University will also suffer at a time when the University administration is depending on Saluki alumni for significant increases in private giving."

What would Alumni Association members be willing to do to maintain funding? Lee Roy Brandon '58, of Heroin, Ill., is a life-long resident of Southern Illinois and former treasurer of the Association's board of directors. He has been vitally interested in the Saluki sports program for years.

"A drop out of Division I would be disastrous for us," he says. "We need to stay in Division I for the name recognition it provides. For instance, we were beaten badly by Duke this year in the NCAA—but we did go to the NCAA and that's helpful in recruiting and funding. If you drop programs, it makes it harder to recruit for the programs left."

Brandon's not optimistic that Southern Illinoisans will—or can—make up the \$1.3 million from their own pockets. "Look, we've needed lights for McAndrew Stadium for years. I've served on a couple of committees that have tried to raise enough for lights, but these funding attempts have never gotten off the ground. The funding is just not there. That's why we need help from the state in the form of these tax dollars.

"Go to Champaign [University of

Illinois] on the day of a big football game and see 60,000 to 70,000 people there, each paying a premium price for a ticket. Those kinds of gate receipts help a whole program. Much the same could be said for their basketball program. I'd bet the only sport we have that makes a profit, if it does, is men's basketball. This is not a knock against our coaches or players. It's just a difference in programs."

How would alumni respond to an IBHE cut of one-third of the athletic budget? "I think we could take up the slack on a one- or two-year basis," says Brandon, "but could we do it on an annual basis? I don't know if we could sustain that drive."

Last year, the Saluki Booster Club targeted several projects within Intercollegiate Athletics and provided more than \$4,000 to carry them out.

Still, Sara J. "Sally" Moutardier, the Booster's executive director, points out that the club is not primarily a fund-raising organization. "The goal of the Saluki Boosters is to show appreciation to all of the athletes and coaches from all of the teams," she explains. "Among other things, we host a weekly luncheon, at which various coaches speak and players are presented, and tail-gate parties in which the athletes share. We are really more of a friending organization than a funding organization."

Moutardier says the Booster board has talked several times of tacking extra dollars to a yearly membership. Yet, "We would be more likely to suggest in a newsletter that our members make any contributions to Intercollegiate Athletics through the SIU Foundation."

Although neither the Alumni Association nor the Boosters exists to raise money for the University, one campus office does: the SIU Foundation. Wayne R. Williams '56, MSEd'60, until recently the director of athletic development at the Foundation, says, "Our funding comes through private donations from friends, fans, and supporters of Saluki athletics. Many of them are alumni, but many are not."

Williams says the cash donation target for his office each year is \$280,000-\$300,000. "We come close, but have never quite made it, and with the economy the way it is in Southern Illinois, the same yearly goal has become increasingly difficult to reach."

In the past, he says, 90 percent of the funding that went to athletics through his office came from within a 50-mile radius of the Carbondale campus. Now that is changing.

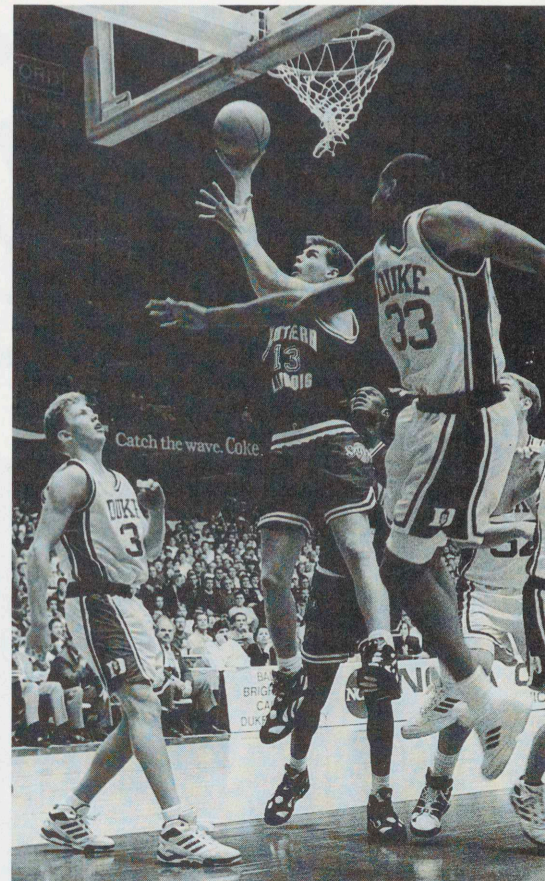
"We figure that about one-third of our alumni are in the Chicago area, but the funding we receive from there is disproportionately low. They've gone back up there and we've forgotten each other. We get little newspaper space up there. Most of the space goes to the University of Illinois. It would help, also, if we could schedule games with some of the schools in the Chicago area. We also know there is a large contingent of alumni in the St. Louis area and disproportionately low funding.

"We are now beginning to tap those areas. The Foundation has the Chicago office now, and we have a golf outing scheduled for the Chicago area in August. We now schedule six golf outings a year related to the total sports program, including one in the St. Louis area. If you add outings for specific sports, the total jumps to 12 to 15 outings a year."

The SIU Board of Trustees, which approves SIUC's budget before it is sent to the IBHE, doesn't appear to be enamored with the idea of state funding cuts for athletics. Board member John Brewster JD'76, during last spring's board meeting, expressed the opinion that though athletics might be secondary to teaching, research, and service, it nevertheless plays an important role in the lives of students and in the public's involvement with universities. This sentiment was affirmed by William R. Norwood '59, another member of the Board of Trustees.

SIU's John S. Haller Jr., vice chancellor for academic affairs, explains that during the funding process, there are some things the IBHE is allowed to do and some things it is not. "It is not within the power of the IBHE to tell the Board of Trustees which programs the University should retain or abandon. That power lies with the Board of Trustees of the University. Initially the IBHE asked for that power in considering funding, but they didn't get it.

"However, the IBHE does determine and distribute the funds for the programs. In theory, if we hadn't gotten rid of a program it wanted to get rid of, it could simply reduce funding to the total appropriation by the amount requested



Saluki sophomore Paul Lusk drives to the basket against the Duke Blue Devils in the first round of the NCAA. (Photo by the Daily Egyptian)

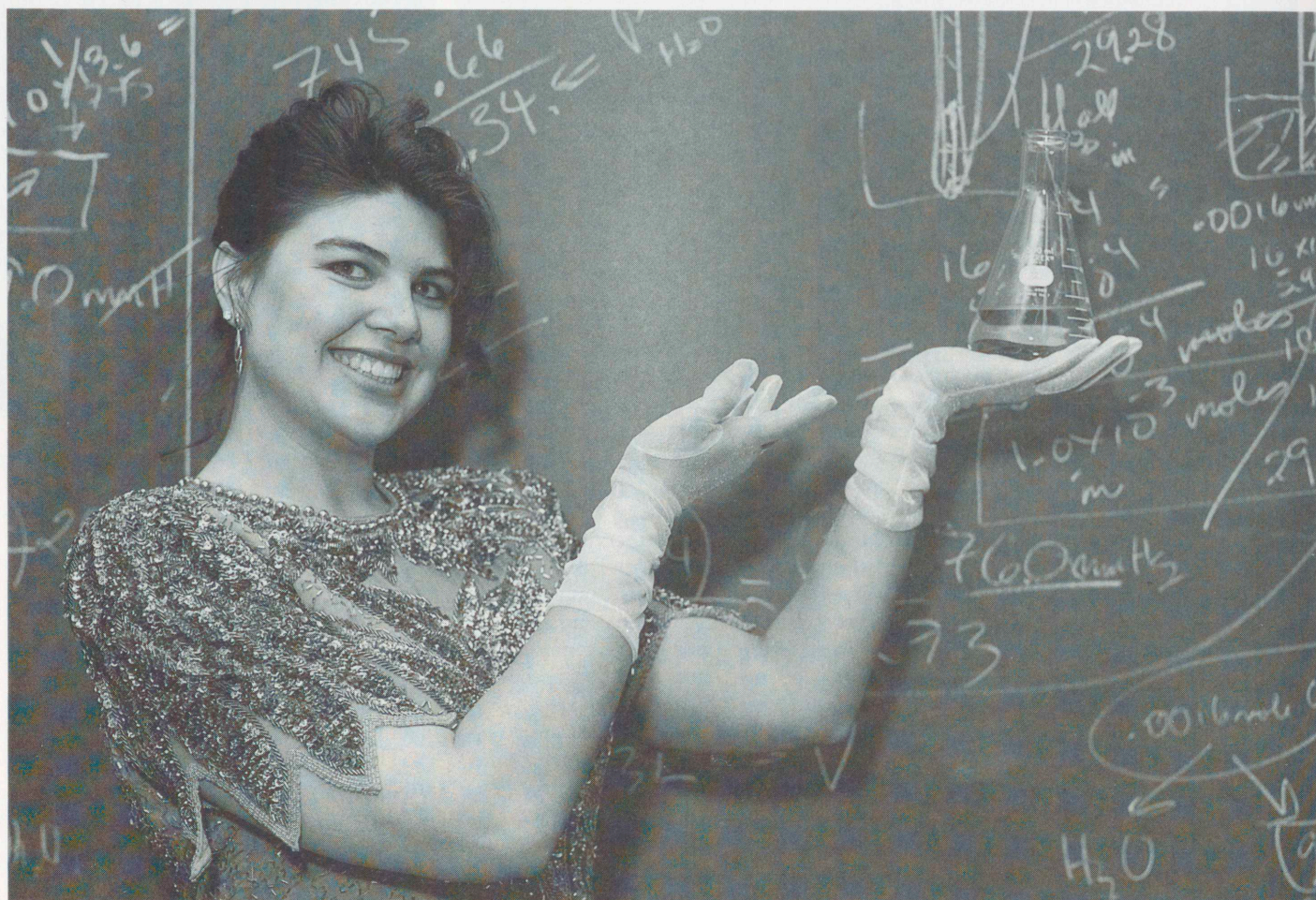
for the program in question. We would then be faced with cutting a program some place or scrambling to somehow make up the cut. The IBHE is not forced to pay for what it doesn't want, and we are not forced to give up whatever we can pay for."

The thought of a degraded Saluki intercollegiate sports program causes the tails to droop among Saluki sports fans. After informally polling the executive board, Thomas E. McGinnis '67, MS'72, president of the 1,700-member Saluki Booster Club, said, "Dropping to a lower division would be an embarrassment considering the size and stature of SIUC and, I am sure, would be unacceptable to our membership."

But funding for all facets of education in Illinois, from preschool through postgraduate, is in tough shape, now, and full funding for any program apparently is not automatic, not even for athletics.

No Fear of figures

BY KATHRYN JAEHNIG



In an SIUC chemistry classroom, Evin Pearsall '93 dresses up in a spoof of Barbie dolls. (Michael Wozniak photo)

Barbie, meet brainy Evin Pearsall '93. Remember the outcry last fall when Mattel introduced “Teen Talk” Barbie? That latest little doll had been programmed to chirp, “Math class is tough,” to little girls who hadn’t yet learned to fear figures.

On the other hand, Pearsall—a statuesque brunette with violet eyes who once tried out for a pictorial in *Playboy* magazine—does not think math (or much else) is tough. In May, she became the first SIUC student to graduate with a specialization in forensic chemistry. She also completed a serology internship with the state crime lab in Carbondale. And she closed the books on three sections of freshman chemistry, which she helped teach as one of

the chemistry department's few undergraduate teaching assistants.

A compulsive overachiever, Pearsall found those basic chemistry sections a bit of a letdown—too many female *and* male “Teen Talk” types. Just before the end of the spring semester, Pearsall said, “I have about 70 students left at this point, and about 10 try really hard. The rest are trying to find an easy way out. It’s disappointing to me because I am not that kind of person.”

Pearsall always seems to look for the most complicated way of doing things. Take her junior year in high school. As an 11th-grader at Christian Fellowship School in Du Quoin, Ill., she was playing volleyball, kicking up her heels as a cheerleader, and working a 30-hour-a-week salad-bar job on the side. Then, in an act of pure Pearsall, she signed up for nine hours of science classes at the local community college. “Junior year is kind of a blur,” she said with a laugh.

Pearsall traces her interest in science to a Columbus, Ga., junior high school and a young teacher named Carol Schreckengost. “She was really good, a light-your-fire teacher and spunky,” Pearsall recalled. “She put transparencies of reproductive organs on overheads for seventh-graders. The woman was bold! I looked up to Ms. Schreck and worked very hard. I didn’t want to disappoint her.”

Math was another story. Like Barbie, Pearsall didn’t initially take to it. She remembers her eighth-grade algebra teacher mostly for an unkind remark made shortly after Pearsall began wearing the glasses that her violet-colored contact lenses have now replaced. “The teacher said, ‘Glasses make you look intelligent. Too bad looks are deceiving,’” Pearsall said.

Known in math class as “the fun one who was always sent to the office,” Pearsall finally decided she would simply do better. “It’s just the drive within me that got me through the math thing. Lots of people don’t have that. And math is self-confidence—that’s all it is.”

That same drive pushed her through her first high-school chemistry class. She hated her introduction to her future specialty. “But I told myself, ‘I am going to like this,’” she said. “I wrote, ‘I ♥ chemistry,’ on my chemistry notebook, and every time I felt I hated it, I would retrace that. It took two months, but I taught myself to love it. I was tops in that class by the end of the year.”

If Pearsall’s mother had programmed “Teen Talk,” not only would Barbie have said “Math’s a breeze,” she also probably would own Mattel by now. “When I was little, I wanted to be different things—a policeman, a fireman,” Pearsall said. “If I told Mom I wanted to be a fireman, she’d say, ‘You know you can do anything you want.’”

“When I was 14, I told people I wanted to be a doctor. They said, ‘Well, you could be a nurse.’ But not my mom. She said, ‘You could be head of surgery—you could be chief of staff!’ I found out just recently that most moms don’t say that to their girls. I was shocked and dumbfounded.”

Her mother *didn’t* say, “You could be Hugh Hefner!” when

Pearsall told her she planned to audition for *Playboy* last fall, but she didn’t discourage her, either. It was Pearsall’s peers who tried to talk her out of it. “A lot of my friends were really upset about it—feminist chemists, you understand. They said, ‘How could you do that?’ I said, ‘I just did it for fun, guys.’”

A thirst for fun, a pinch of curiosity, a dab of vanity and—to put it kindly—a knack for non-conformance got her in front of *Playboy*’s cameras. “Everyone

thinks I am such an angelic individual. I’m not really,” says the church-going chemist. “I’m not proud that I’ve been so hard to get along with, but I think that’s a problem with jump-started kids. Creative people are often hard to deal with.”

A behavior problem in the early grades (“I was bored. I used to misspell my name on purpose just to see if the teacher would notice”), she shaped up—sort of—once she landed in a gifted class. Still, school officials transferred Pearsall shortly after she started fifth grade. “The teacher and I didn’t get along. By this time I was 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 120 pounds, so not only was I vocal but I had a certain amount of physical presence,” Pearsall said.

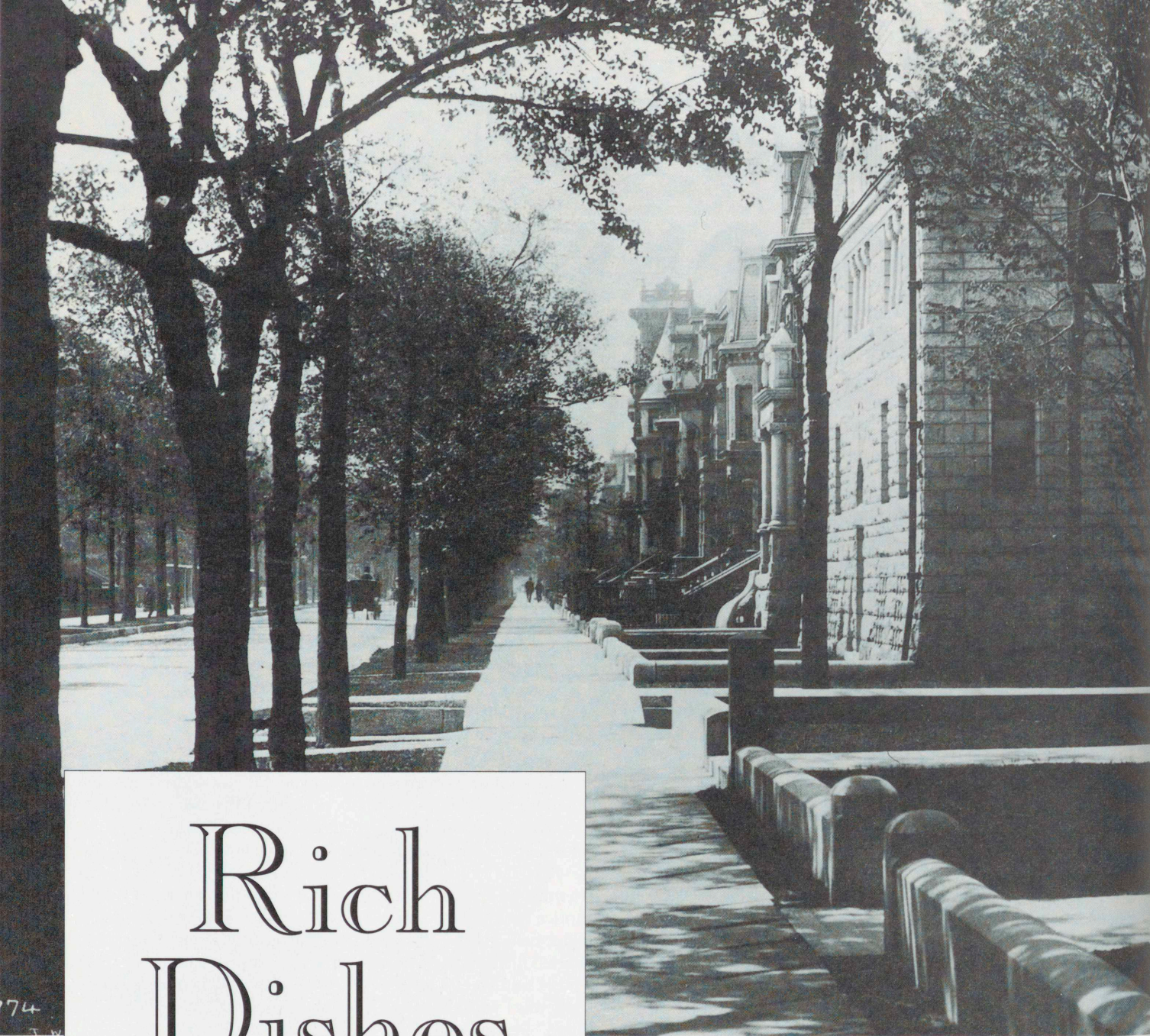
She was suspended in eighth grade (“A kid called me an Amazon, so I flipped him off”). As a teenager, she lost three fast-food jobs in a row. “People are such pigs. I’d come to clean up a table, and it would look like lions had been at a gazelle. In fast food, you’re always supposed to smile, no matter what. If someone was behaving like an inconsiderate boob, I had a tendency to say, ‘You’re behaving like an inconsiderate boob.’”

Pearsall expects to enroll in graduate school at SIUC, working on a master’s in biochemistry with an eye toward making a career in pharmacology. “Before I wanted to be a doctor, I was telling my grandma that I was going to cure cancer,” Pearsall said. “Well, I’m not going to be a doctor, but maybe with the chemistry I can come close to that cure.”

As for “Teen Talk” Barbie, “I couldn’t believe that ‘Math is tough’ stuff,” she said, her violet eyes flashing. Indeed, this is what she thinks Barbie *should* say: “You can be anything you want. You can do anything. Try, and succeed.”

Kathryn Jaehnig is coordinator of public information at SIUC’s University News Service.

*Learning math might be hard
for Barbie dolls, but it’s not for
Evin Pearsall, who graduated in May
with SIUC’s first specialization
in forensic chemistry.*



Rich Dishes

**The wealthy residents
of Prairie Avenue
in Old Chicago
spared no expense
in preparing
high-cholesterol menus.**

BY BEN GELMAN

Prairie Avenue looking south from 18th Street, showing the Glessner House in right foreground, circa 1890. (Photo courtesy of the Chicago Architecture Foundation)

At a reading of *Faust* at the Glessners, for which twenty-five musicians of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra provided background music, Robert Lincoln and Allison Armour cooked lobster Newburgh in a chafing dish for guests and members of the orchestra.”

A hundred years ago, in the days before cholesterol reared its ugly head, people who could afford to eat “good food” (and hire members of the Chicago Symphony for background music) did not spare the butter, cream, and eggs.

Industrialist John J. Glessner and his family lived on Chicago’s South Prairie Avenue—sometimes called “Palace Avenue” because of the stately mansions that lined the thoroughfare from 16th to 22nd streets. Among Glessner’s wealthy and socially prominent neighbors were Marshall Field, George Pullman,

Philip Armour, Gustavus Swift, Samuel Allerton, and Joseph Sears.

They and their guests all dined well (or at least on rich food), as recorded in Carol Callahan's *Prairie Avenue Cookbook: Recipes and Recollections from Prominent 19th-Century Chicago Families* (Southern Illinois University Press, 1993: 227 pages, \$32.50 cloth, \$16.95 paper, 20 percent discount to Alumni Association members).

Until recently, Callahan was the curator of the Glessner House Museum in Chicago's Prairie Avenue Historic District (between 18th and 19th streets). She is an authority on 19th-century architecture and decorative arts. Glessner House and Clarke House (the oldest house in Chicago) have been restored to their original condition.

Most of the other mansions are gone. Some homes dated back to the 1860s, but Prairie Avenue really became the fashionable place to live after the Chicago fire of 1871, and in the 1880s nationally acclaimed architects were commissioned to build homes for multi-millionaire meat packers, railroad tycoons, and business barons. Glessner House is now the only restored residence in the country designed by Henry Hobson Richardson (1838-1886) that is open to the public. Richardson pioneered the American Romanesque Style.

Prairie Avenue's prominence peaked in 1893, the year of the great Columbian Exhibition. In the following decades, the neighborhood gradually changed from prime residential to commercial. Some of the mansions were turned into boarding houses; others were torn down. Warehouses sprang up in the area, and the wealthy families moved from the Near South Side to the Near North Side of Chicago.

The opening of the Glessner House Museum in 1971 has preserved at least some of the magnificence that was once South Prairie Avenue. Back in the 1880s and 1890s, horse-drawn carriages and early motorcars brought sumptuously dressed guests to dinner parties in these great homes. Well-to-do Americans consumed huge quantities of beef and pork and, according to Callahan, "bravely ate all kinds of meat products: pig's heart, liver and feet; lamb's heart, feet and tongue; beef tongue and kidneys; calf's brains; and turtle lungs."

Oysters, which had been common food on the East coast, had made their way to the Midwest starting in the 1850s and "were served...creamed, fried, baked, grilled, flaked, minced, roasted, scalloped, cutleted, stewed, and raw on the half shell," Callahan reports, so that by the 1880s the Atlantic oyster beds became so depleted that the oyster became a delicacy and remains so to this day.

French cooking came to the Midwest toward the end of the 19th century and soon became the rage on Prairie Avenue,

although sometimes the items on the menu were just plain American fare with French names.

No expense was spared in decorating the Prairie Avenue homes for special events. For the 17th birthday party of Marshall Field Jr. in 1885, his mother held a Mikado Ball, and her home was turned into a lavish setting of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, featuring Koko's garden, bamboo, ivory, tapestries, and Oriental foliage, all at a reputed cost of \$75,000 (in 1885 dollars).

It took two full newspaper columns to describe Florence Pullman's wedding, which was attended by 2,000 guests.

Formal dinners were not hurried affairs. When the guests of Mrs. Harry Hammer sat down to eat on Feb. 27, 1894, this is what was on the menu:

LOBSTER NEWBURGH

- 4 tablespoons (1/4 cup) butter
- 2 cups cooked diced lobster meat
- 1/3 teaspoon paprika
- 1/3 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup cream
- 1/3 cup sherry
- Salt to taste

To butter, add cooked lobster meat (in a saucepan over low heat). Stir for 3 or 4 minutes and season with paprika and nutmeg. Add egg yolks and cream beaten together. Stir continuously for several minutes (until sauce begins to thicken). Add sherry and a little salt. Serve at once in patty cakes with toast.

—*Prairie Avenue Cookbook*

- BLUE POINTS
Celery
- ◆
- CREAM OF TERRAPIN
- ◆
- PLANKED SHAD WITH SHAD ROE
Cucumbers
- ◆
- FILLET OF CHAMOIS, SAUCE POIVRADE
String Beans, Sweet Potato Chateau
- ◆
- CARDINAL PUNCH
- ◆
- BROILED SQUAB
Tomato and Celery Mayonnaise
- ◆
- GLACÉS, CAKE
- ◆
- COFFEE, CRACKERS, CHEESE
Amontillado, Chateau Rolland, Mumm's Extra Dry Cognac, Liqueur

Eating a meal like that took a whole evening and preparing it started early in the day.

The book includes recipes for turkey, goose, quail, pheasant, partridge, duck, and chicken. One for spiced beef takes two weeks just to marinate the meat. Another, for meatballs, calls for adding two tablespoons of cream, *one drop at a time*, stirring constantly. There are recipes for sweetbreads, pig's feet, and venison steak (the secret is adding a tablespoon of pure red currant jelly).

And there are chapters on breakfasts; teatime snacks; dining etiquette; soups and garnishes; side dishes and salads; sauces, pickles and preserves; cakes; pies and tarts; pudding; cookies and desserts; and ice creams, sorbets, and dessert sauces. One page is devoted to describing the various measures use in cooking and baking a hundred years ago.

Prairie Avenue Cookbook certainly does not provide the kind of low-calorie, low-cholesterol, low-salt, high-fiber diet that today's nutritionists recommend. But with some careful editing (a modern hint for one recipe is to cut the salt by three-fourths, for instance, and you can substitute skim milk for cream and margarine for butter), many of the recipes can provide a tasty change of pace from your everyday meals.

And even if you never attempt to prepare any of these rich dishes, the book offers a fascinating look into the day-to-day lives and culinary habits of the very rich a century ago in old Chicago.



Beatty displays a golden silk spider which he collected from the Palau Islands. It is one of the larger specimens from his collection of close to 500 species. Beatty doesn't know anyone who has been bitten by a golden silk spider, and he is not sure of the effect of its bite, but he theorizes, "I wouldn't expect it to be any worse than a bee sting."

This Spiderman Doesn't Climb Walls

**Once bitten, twice shy?
Not for arachnid expert
Joseph Beatty, who says
spiders get a bum rap.**

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

Spiders are mostly solitary creatures. High on their list of desires is the wish to be left alone. This means they like the dark, quiet sanctuary of an old boot in the back of a closet or the recesses of a basement, crawl space, attic, or old building.

"Forty or so years ago," says Joseph A. Beatty, associate professor of zoology and an arachnologist by vocation and avocation, "a study of black widow bites in Southern California showed a majority came from sitting on the spiders in outhouses. Now there are not as many outhouses, so perhaps not as many black widow bites." We both grin, much pleased by the logic of that statement.

Beatty then explains the difficulty of diagnosing that a bite is really from a spider. We often give the spider a bad rap. "The problem for the spider is that so many times, if some unfortunate symptoms occur and we don't know what caused them, we auto-

matically say, 'Spider bite.'"

Brown recluse spiders are another matter, however. "Around here, symptoms of the recluse bite are unlike any of the other spiders," says Beatty. "The skin tissue turns purple or black, then dries, itches, and falls away, leaving an open sore that is very slow in healing."

He reaches into his files to produce newspaper clippings of classic cases of mistaken identity in which the spider had been named the villain. Both clippings were sent to him by his grandmother from her hometown newspaper. "There were two reports of serious illness attributed to the bite of the brown recluse," he says. "One illness turned out to be meningitis, which could have been from the bite of any insect that carried the meningitis bacterium.

"The second case was first diagnosed as encephalitis, then someone heard that someone in the area had been bitten by a brown recluse, so they switched their diagnosis—even though the victim's symptoms included a high fever and a 13-day coma. Those are not the typical symptoms produced from a brown recluse bite."

The bite of the black widow produces symptoms not as ugly as those of the brown recluse—but more harmful. The widows and the recluses are the only spiders in the United States whose bites are capable of any great damage.

Each is representative of one of two broad categories of animal venoms. "Proteolytic venoms" says Beatty, "like those of the recluse, attack and break down blood cells and tissues," causing localized death of living tissue. "Neurotoxic symptoms attack nerve muscle junctions causing such things as spasms, cramps, or a shallow pulse, symptoms that occur over the whole body."

The recluse bite looks bad, but Beatty places the mortality rate from the bite at "near zero." He says it's hard to get firm statistics, but estimates the total of deaths caused by the bite at less than 10 in all the time records of such things have been kept.

"Black widow bites result in death in two to three percent of all cases reported, and most of those deaths are to children or the infirm, such as someone with a weak heart. People react differently. And it also depends on how much venom the spider has at the time of the bite and how much it manages to inject."

That the venoms may be placed in only two categories, however broad, is little short of amazing, considering the number of spiders available worldwide by which we may be bitten.

Latest estimates are that about 34,000 species of spiders have been named, and that is figured to be only about one quarter of the total. These include spiders of all shapes, sizes, and damage-inflicting capabilities, from the funnel-web spider of Australia, not especially large but especially dangerous due to the potency of its venom, to the large tarantulas of North and South America. "There are many kinds of tarantulas," says Beatty. "There are really none in the United States to worry about, but some in South America are dangerous."

Crab spiders (*Thomisidae*) or jumping spiders (*Selcicidae*) are also part of the North American milieu, and their bite can produce symptoms similar to those of a bee or wasp sting.

Into the total mix of examples, he tosses wolf spiders (*Lycoridae*)—from those that are "really tiny" to one "nearly as big as your hand"—to the house spider (*Achaearanea tepidariorum*). "It's a relatively small species but not the smallest. The bite, if possible at all, would be harmless." These are, Beatty informs me, the little varmints I have been hustling to the outside from the corners of my bathroom each fall for the past

two years.

Spiders do other things, though, than look for something to bite or something to eat. Many have habits that are harmless but no less annoying, such as a species of orb spider (*Araneidae*) that spins webs communally and drapes them along telephone lines of Northeastern Mexico. It was to these webs Willis J. Gertsch, renowned arachnologist, was referring when he answered the question of the largest spider web he had ever seen: "Ten feet high and 200 miles long."

The sheer numbers of spiders brings Beatty back to widow spiders and to Illinois. "No one knows how many kinds of widow spiders there are in the world, but two of the five species found in the United States are found in the Southern Illinois region, the southern black widow *Latrodectus mactans* (Fabricus) and the northern black widow *Latrodectus variolus* (Walckenaer).

The other three are the brown widow *Latrodectus geometricus* (C.L. Kock), the red widow *Latrodectus bishopi* (Kaston), and the western black widow *Latrodectus hesperus*. (*Ch. and Iv.*)

Widows provide a peculiarity by the methods employed to separate the species within a genus. "Members of other species within a genus are so similar that we commonly tell them apart by differences in the structure of their genitalia. It's difficult to do with the widows since there is so little difference in genitalia between one species and another. To tell the widows apart we look at the structures of the egg sacs and color patterns. And we investigate micro-habitats. For instance, if we find a widow in the pine-palmetto woodlands of Eastern Florida, we deduce that it's a red widow, since that's where they are found almost exclusively."

His special research interest in the classification and ecology of spiders has been a part of what has helped him do his share of adding to the list of over 500 species of spiders found in Illinois.

"J.M. Nelson [John M. Nelson Jr. MS'66, PhD'70], at the time a Ph.D. student in entomology, and I once added 140 species at once to the Illinois checklist of spiders printed in the 1979 edition of the *Great Lakes Entomologist*. Forty of them had been reported in various papers by other people but not compiled. The other 100 we found ourselves."

His search for spiders is certainly not confined to Illinois—or even to this hemisphere. In Hawaii he had a part, along with J.W. Berry, on the biology faculty of Butler University, and Butler's wife, Elizabeth, in discovering, describing, and naming *Paratheuma Makai*. "It's the ideal spider to hunt," says Beatty. "It is found nearly always on tropical beaches."

If bitten or stung by some critter, Beatty suggests first that we try to capture it for purposes of identification. "If you can, try to capture whatever stings or bites, get it into a jar of rubbing alcohol without smashing it, and take it with you to the doctor. In most cases, there is no real treatment for the bite itself. About all the doctor can do is provide comfort or alleviate pain."

Of what earthly use are spiders to human beings? There are several. Spiders are currently the subjects of a great deal of research. Relatively speaking the threads with which some spiders spin webs are ten times stronger than Kevlar, the artificial fiber used in such things as bullet-proof clothing. The goal of the research is, of course, to transfer such strength to man-made products. Also, spider venoms have been used medically for some conditions.

Couple those with what is currently the spiders' main point of value—an aid in our constant battle against insects—and you can see that the spider, like every other creature on earth, has evolved logically and for good purpose.

REMEMBRANCE

OF A FEW THINGS PAST

The publication of a new picture history book of the University (see page 29) reminded us that there are written treasures to be found in back issues of *Alumnus* magazine, which debuted in 1939.

A Bear Hunt

June 1942

A young alumnus and a dean of the University ventured to the Snake River to hunt elk. After nearly being hit by gunfire from other hunters across a canyon, the pair next had an encounter with a bear:

Slowly, with much less enthusiasm than when we set out, we climbed the steep wall of the canyon and returned to our camp to await the late afternoon, when the elk would again venture out of hiding. The Dean removed his trousers, which were a bit wet around the bottom, and prepared to put on an extra pair he had brought along.

"Have you seen my trousers?" he called after searching a short time. I hadn't. "Where did you leave them last night?" I asked.

"Here by the bed, where I took them off, and my billfold was in them," he replied, growing anxious. Just then we were attracted by a big brown bear going over the edge of the canyon. Something was dragging between his front paws.

"We've got to quickly catch him," the Dean cried, splitting an infinitive in his excitement. Off we went, the Dean's unadorned legs flashing in the sun.

Not more than a hundred yards down, we came abruptly on the trousers and the bear standing over them in a way that signified possession was nine-tenths of the law. He wouldn't budge. The Dean lifted his gun.

"Is the season open?" I asked innocently. He lowered his gun, and then glared at me.

"Why did you bring that up? I guess we'll have to go back to camp and get the rule book."

We returned to the camp for the second time. According to the rules this was the only day in the year on which brown bears were legal game. The Dean gave me a look which left no doubt in my mind what he was thinking. "You should have let me shoot," he grumbled.

We returned to the spot, but the bear was gone. Grim-faced, we started to resume the search.

"Look!" I fairly shouted. There on a stump lay the Dean's billfold. Trousers and bear had disappeared.

"What do you supposed he wanted with my pants?" was all the Dean said. We're still trying to figure it out.

—Wilbur Rice '41

Homecoming Invitation

October 1946

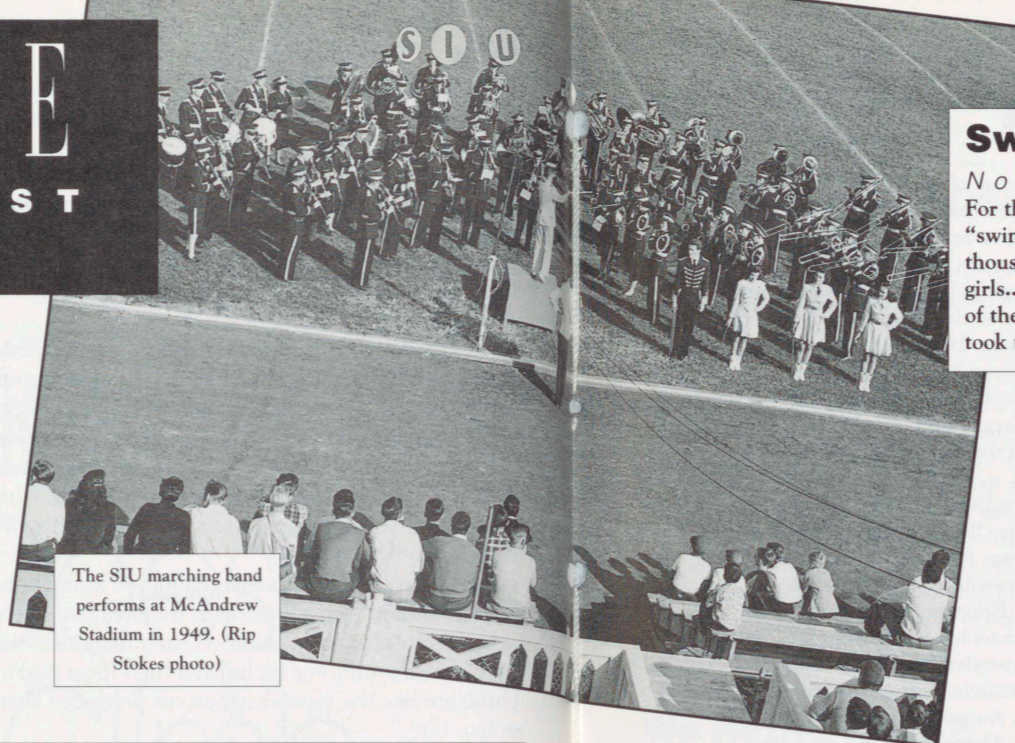
Just think of these highlights in a two-day celebration jam-packed with spectacle, thrills, and gaiety:

- Homecoming Play—*You Can't Take It With You*.
- Two parades (1) a snake-dance by 2,700 students on Friday morning, and (2) a march of the Maroon Band, Saturday at noon.
- Football—Southern Maroons vs. Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
- Tea at Anthony Hall, for all Southern Alumni.
- Dancing to a big-name band....

We do hope you'll be here. We'll be crowded, we must warn you, and it may be difficult to find meals (why not bring a box lunch from home?), but you'll see all your old friends, and, we hope, make many new ones!



Except for their footwear, twins Jeanne and Rachel Barbour dressed alike in this 1953-54 freshman-year photo on campus. (Rip Stokes photo)



The SIU marching band performs at McAndrew Stadium in 1949. (Rip Stokes photo)

Swing Babies

November 1941

For the second time in Southern's history, the flag twirlers, alias the "swing babies," will be on the field at Homecoming, leading two thousand musicians from Southern Illinois high schools. These girls...will lead the procession for the mass band formations at the half of the Homecoming game. About this time last year, the "twirl babies" took their bow, as well as taking the audience by surprise.

Campus Beautification

June 1951

Garden clubs from throughout the state as well as representatives from the Missouri Botanical Garden (Shaw's Garden) of St. Louis are periodic campus visitors to view the work of a campus beautification program which started at Southern in 1938 with only \$8.60 worth of flower seeds.

The program has grown to include the most outstanding collection of hollies in the United States and the planting of more than 400 species of exotic flowers and one of the largest collections of magnolia species in the country.

Renowned Chemists

January 1947

Three University chemistry professors, Drs. J.W. Neckers, T.W. Abbott and Kenneth Van Lente, have been asked by their publishers to revise their book, *Experimental General Chemistry*, published in 1940. The book has been used by more than 100 colleges and universities, and parts of it have been reproduced by the U.S. Military Academy at West Point to supplement its course in general chemistry.

Romance Runs Dry

February 1952

There will be fewer wet romances on the Southern campus in the future, for the only dunking grounds left are those in the bottom of a cup of Canteen coffee (Carter's to you old-timers).

Lake Ridgeway, which has cooled the ardor of many a fraternity man who has just pinned the lucky girl, has been drained and filled in.

A student reporter fears that fewer pinnings may result because Crab Orchard is a mighty long walk.

Radioactive Milk

September 1959

Two Southern Illinois University researchers, working mostly in their spare time, have discovered a way to remove cancer-causing Strontium 90 from milk.

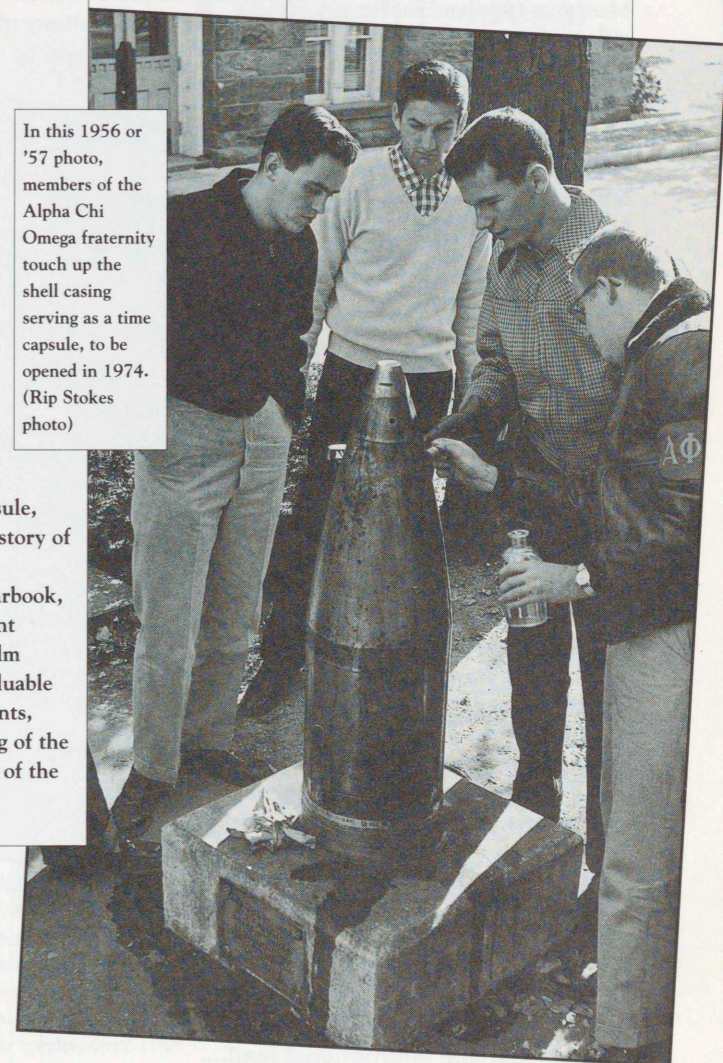
Announced at SIU this summer, a process developed by the two scientists, Robert Van Atta and Donald Bloss, cut 65 per cent of the Strontium 90 from a sample of St. Louis area milk. Strontium 90 is a radioactive byproduct of H- and A-bomb explosions which falls out on pasture forage, is consumed by cows, and passed through their milk to humans....

Time Capsule

January 1951

A 600-pound Navy shell casing has been erected on a landing in front of Shryock Auditorium as the first step in preparation for Southern's centennial celebration to be held in 1974.

The shell will serve as a time capsule, and it contains a history of present campus organizations, a yearbook, a copy of the student newspaper, microfilm records of many valuable University documents, and a tape recording of the dedication program of the capsule.



In this 1956 or '57 photo, members of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity touch up the shell casing serving as a time capsule, to be opened in 1974. (Rip Stokes photo)

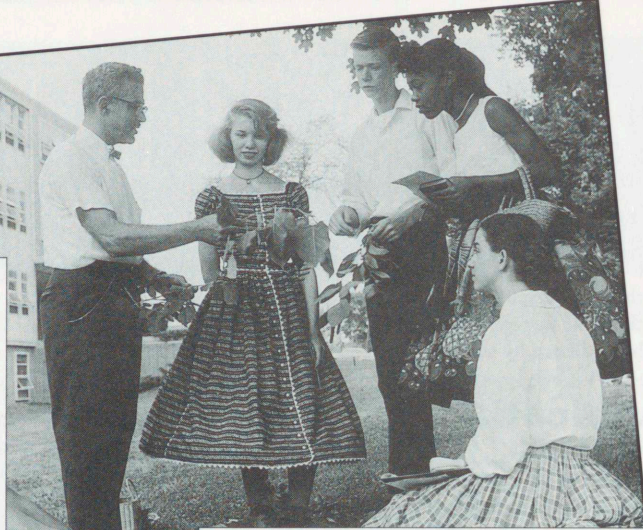
Alumni Chapter Meetings

May 1949

More than 100 members of the Chicago Area alumni chapter met on February 18 for a dinner meeting....Dr. Orville Alexander, director of Alumni Services, introduced the new president of Southern, Dr. D.W. Morris, who spoke to the group....

The Honolulu chapter of the Southern Alumni Association held its regular meeting at the Queen's Surf on February 23. There were fifteen members present (all that are in Honolulu)....

In the 1959-60 academic year, Leo Kaplan (standing, left) leads an outdoor botany identification lecture in front of Morris Library. (Rip Stokes photo)



Great Books

May 1953

In talking to a recent graduate of Southern, I innocently asked him if he had read any good books lately, and he replied, "Yeah, I've been reading this Mickey Spillane!"....a few days later I picked up a copy of *My Gun Is Quick* by Mickey Spillane at University Drugs. The book had a picture of a female on the cover with very little cover on the female, and it was rather interesting in a gruesome way. However, if this book is typical of the reading of alumni—heaven help us!....

Below is a list of books. First, check the books that you have wanted to read but have never gotten around to reading. Secondly, check the books that you have read, either in college or in the succeeding years.

1. The Declaration of Independence.
2. The Old Testament: I Kings, II Samuel.
3. Plato: *Apology, Crito and Republic*.
4. Thucydides: *History of the Peloponnesian War*.
5. Aristophanes: *Lysistrata, Birds, Clouds*.
6. Aristotle: *Ethics and Politics*.
7. Plutarch: *Lycurgur, Alexander, Caesar*.
8. St. Augustine: *Confessions*.
9. St. Thomas: *Treatise on Law*.
10. Machiavelli: *The Prince*.
11. Montaigne: *Selected Essays*.
12. Shakespeare: *Hamlet*.
13. Locke: *Of Civil Government*.
14. Rosseau: *The Social Contract*.
15. Federalist Papers.
16. Constitution of the United States.
17. Smith: *The Wealth of Nations*.
18. Marx: *Communist Manifesto*.

If you have checked less than three books on this list, then you might as well put down this article [and] pick up the Mickey Spillane murder mystery...

—Paul Hunsinger, SIU assistant professor of speech and a member of the Great Books Foundation

The Future Life of Royalty

November 1952

Where do "old" Homecoming Queens go when they leave Southern? After their swift ascent to royalty, do they go on to be Powers models, Miss Americas, or movie stars?

To the contrary, Alumni records show that the majority of them thus far have settled down to the relatively conventional but nevertheless necessary duties of housewife, teacher, welfare worker, and a miscellany of others.

Members of the Clubs

September 1958

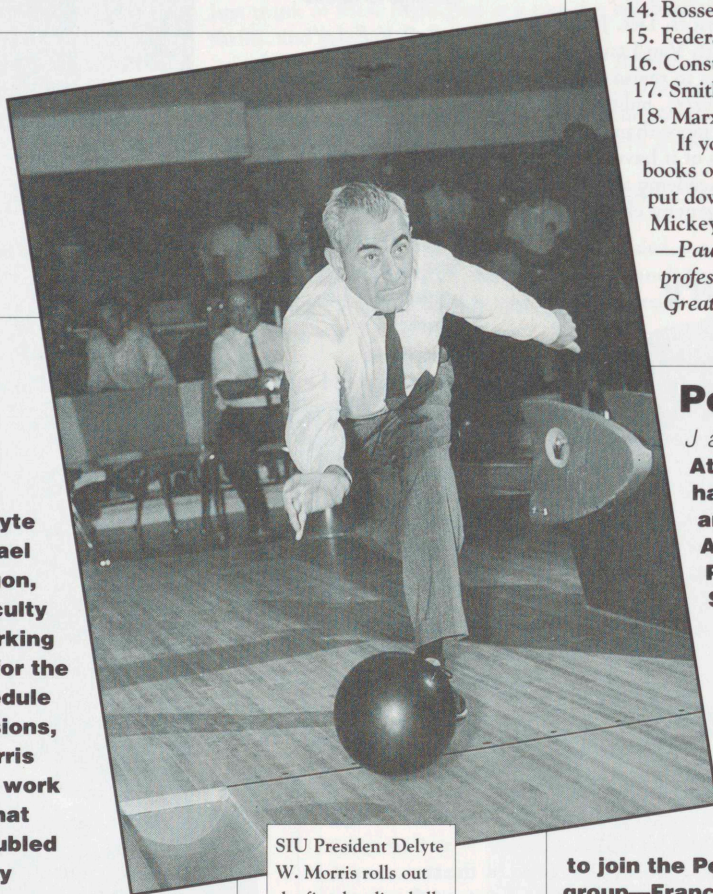
More than 180 alumni hold office in Southern alumni organizations. Some are members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, but most of them hold office in one of the 33 alumni clubs scattered throughout the United States and Hawaii. It is heartening to see the increased interest and support demonstrated by so many loyal sons and daughters of SIU.

Vietnam Connections

September 1962

At the halfway mark on their recent trip around the world, [SIU] President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris and their son Michael visited for two weeks in Saigon, South Viet-Nam, with SIU faculty members who have been working in that war-harassed nation for the past year. In a crowded schedule of conferences, briefing sessions, and inspection tours, Mr. Morris familiarized himself with the work of the two contract groups that Southern had sent to the troubled little Southeast Asian country in 1961....

Liaison between the Southern campus and its two contract parties halfway around the world is maintained by cable, radio-telephone, and international mail....



SIU President Delyte W. Morris rolls out the first bowling ball in 1961 at the lanes in the newly completed Student Center. (Rip Stokes photo)

Peace Corps

January 1963

At last count 13 SIU alumni had joined the Peace Corps and now are serving in Africa, South America, the Philippine Islands, and Southeast Asia.

The Peace Corps, established early in 1961, sent its first group of volunteers abroad that fall—to Ghana in Africa. By the end of 1962 nearly 5,000 volunteers were serving in 38 counties.

[The first] SIU alumna to join the Peace Corps was in that first group—Frances D. Malcolm '62, of Belle Rive, Ill. A graduate in biological sciences who won high praise for her studies in advanced zoology, she now is at Yaa Asantewa Girls' Secondary School near Kumasia, Ghana.

We're Number One

May 1964

Nothing equals being champion. If you don't believe it, just ask SIU's gymnastics coach Bill Meade or any member of his 1964 squad.

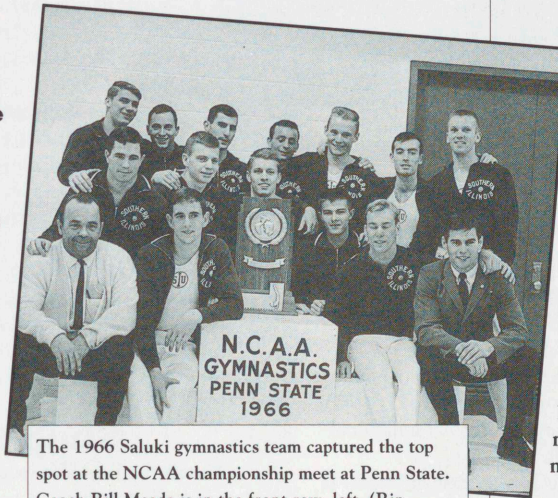
Meade's gymnasts, in case you are unaware, have been the second best collegiate team in the U.S. for some time....Now they're Number One and it's a great event for Southern's athletic program, perhaps the most significant sports accomplishment in SIU's history.

Arriving in Carbondale in the fall of 1956 after having coached at North Carolina for seven years, Meade immediately set out to rejuvenate a sport which at the time was no more important at SIU than a firecracker sale on Christmas Eve. Today it's king and yet may still be on the threshold of becoming one of the nation's top sports dynasties.

We Retire No. 52

March 1974

Walt Frazier, otherwise known as "Clyde" of the New York Knickerbockers, came to town the night of Jan. 21 for a very special reason. The occasion was the retiring of the jersey he wore as a Saluki during his college days at SIU. It is the first basketball jersey ever to be retired, and in his comments during the presentation, Athletic Director Doug Weaver shouted over the noise of an excited crowd that Frazier was one of the finest athletes ever produced by SIU...."I once dreamed of being a superstar," [Frazier] said, "but I never dreamed my school would retire my jersey."



The 1966 Saluki gymnastics team captured the top spot at the NCAA championship meet at Penn State. Coach Bill Meade is in the front row, left. (Rip Stokes photo)

What the Hell Is...?

September 1967

"Princeton has its Tiger, B.C. has its Eagle, Rutgers is the Queensmen, a title truly regal. But from frigid New York City to Kentucky's old Paduchee The what the hell is a Saluki?"

That's what Jerry Isenberg of the Newark Star-Ledger wanted to know when Walt Frazier, Clarence Smith, Chuck Garrett and Co. loped into Madison Square Garden to play basketball last March [and to win the National Invitational Tournament]. He was only reacting like a few million other buffs who have been brainwashed all their lives by an association between sports prowess and such wildlife as Eagles, Tigers, Lions, Buffalo, Warthogs, etc....

There are a number of bum-dope items abroad concerning the Saluki, not the least of which is the spelling of its name. Any Arab knows that it should be "saluqi" or "silaquah," depending on whether you are talking about a he or a she. When there are more than one, they are properly called "sulqan" of "salaq." A group of mixed genders is called "alumni."...

Some say Salukis have nervous stomachs. They probably get this idea from watching Salukis at football games, where they appear to show little interest in the carnage about them.

—Peter B. Brown

A Monorail Proposal

March 1971

A precedent for University transportation and a solution to SIU's own campus transit and parking problems could be provided if a recent proposal to set up a monorail at SIU is adopted....

Using the proposed system would involve parking cars in a big lot near a major highway and using a fast monorail train to and from campus. For day to day activity in University buildings, there would be an inner-campus monorail loop....

Some \$6.6 million would be needed for a 12,000-car, 150-acre perimeter parking lot, 48 monorail cars and other equipment, and about a mile of double track from the lot to campus.

The Sports Charge

Below are a few of our past and current coaches of intercollegiate sports teams. Dates of tenure are included. Match the coach with the team. Answers on page 45:

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| 1. Football (1976-83) | A) Charlotte West |
| 2. Women's basketball (1977-present) | B) Jack Hartman |
| 3. Baseball (1969-90) | C) Bob Smith |
| 4. Football (1989-present) | D) Paul Lambert |
| 5. Men's basketball (1970-78) | E) Cindy Scott |
| 6. Women's basketball (1959-62, 1964-75) | F) Harry Gallatin |
| 7. Volleyball (1975-88) | G) Carmen Piccone |
| 8. Men's basketball (1958-62) | H) Debbie Hunter |
| 9. Men's basketball (1962-70) | I) "Itchy" Jones |
| 10. Football (1959-63) | J) Rey Dempsey |

Alumni, Thanks!

September 1978

SIU alumni, pat yourselves on the back and take a bow, too! You deserve it!

Why? Because the membership in the SIU Alumni Association increased from 6,836 on July 1, 1977, to 8,073 on July 1, 1978 (3,500 are life members)....

Because of popular demand and a great deal of inquiries, the Association reactivated the Alumni Family Camping program at SIU Touch of Nature in August 1977 with a two-week session and 56 campers. The program was doubled in 1978 (four weeks, over 100 campers).

Plantings on Campus

May 1980

Mother Nature is getting some help turning things green this spring on the campus....

A team of groundskeepers working out of SIUC's Physical Plant is planting a small-scale forest of shade trees and flowering shrubs on the University's Old Main mall. The open space, which surrounds a small pool and fountain, is the site of Old Main...destroyed by fire in 1969.

First Woman in 65 Years

November 1982

A sharp promoter couldn't have hand-picked a better model to epitomize the presence of Saluki spirit and enthusiasm. If there is such a person, Pat Cook Hunsaker of Belleville [Ill.], newly elected president of the SIU Alumni Association, surely would qualify.

Her qualifications include 15 relatives with degrees from the University, plus a husband with three SIUC degrees. Add her own (a bachelor's in speech and a master's in theater) and you have a pretty potent promotional package.

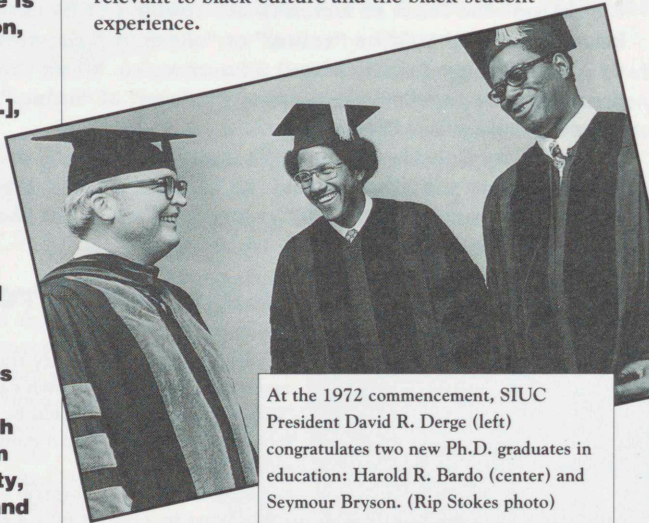
If you still aren't convinced, consider this: she is the first woman president of the Alumni Association in 65 years. Three women held the honor at the turn of the century.

Scholarship and Solidarity

Fall 1986

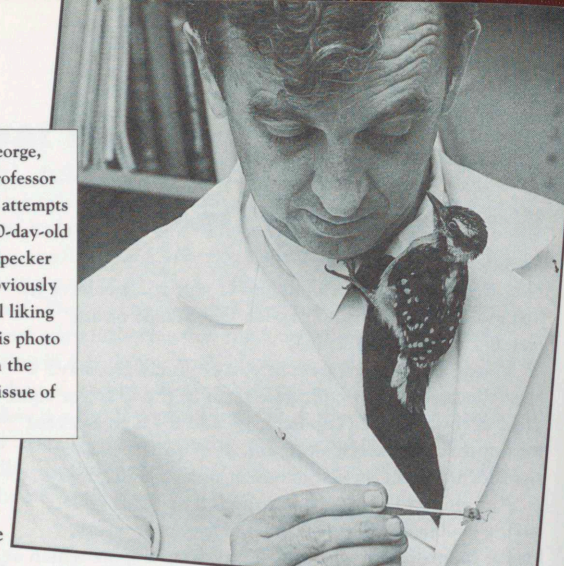
They're just hanging out, catching up on the latest gossip at the Crossroads, where the main hallways intersect in the Student Center. What's going on at Greek Row? Who's going out on the weekend? What will happen to the Black American Studies program? How did you do on that exam? Black students at SIUC, 1986.

College experiences have changed drastically since the SIU story began in 1874. Although they seldom ignore major social issues, some students now seem more committed to traditional academics and their own job prospects than to debating collectivist theory, separatism, and discrimination. But the goals of racial equality and identity express the same demands: curriculum, services, and other college opportunities should be relevant to black culture and the black student experience.



At the 1972 commencement, SIUC President David R. Derge (left) congratulates two new Ph.D. graduates in education: Harold R. Bardo (center) and Seymour Bryson. (Rip Stokes photo)

William George, assistant professor of zoology, attempts to feed a 20-day-old hairy woodpecker who has obviously taken a real liking to him. This photo appeared in the July 1967 issue of *Alumnus*.



It's No Debate!

Summer 1988

Opponents of our debate squad call us the "Evil Empire." We have accumulated so many trophies that they can no longer be crammed into a large display case in the Communications Building. We are the Terminators of over 300 other universities in the Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA). We destroy UCLA, Duke, Cornell, Illinois, MIT, Loyola, Berkeley, Stanford, and Michigan State....

Here is a squad of 14 bright, articulate students who research public policy questions in theory and practice. At tournaments, they pair off in teams. It might seem they would develop a pecking order, a top duo competing for its own glory. Not so. Each team is as important as the others. If one team loses, it immediately helps prep another. The squad is most comfortable when photographed as a group.

Top Dawgs in Football

January 1984

Saluki pride—building up pressure throughout the season—finally burst its seams on Dec. 17, 1983, when the Dogs won "the impossible": a national championship in football.

The championship season unified the team. It unified the school. And it unified alumni, who in small groups or big parties across the country gathered in front of TV sets and said, with awe, "Hey, that's our school!"...

Jim Marberry '42, a former football player living in Calistoga, Calif., had just returned home after a cruise. When he picked up a local newspaper and read that the Salukis were playing in the I-AA finals [in Charleston, S.C.], he took the next plane out. Marberry said he had waited "a long time for this and I'd be darned if I was going to miss it."

Getting Lost

Summer 1989

To outsiders, Southern Illinois is full of secrets. The area is the ultimate treasure hunt in which you, the player, must find your own way to such hidden jewels as Whip's, Fragrant Fields, Trigg Tower, Cristaudo's, Heron Pond, and Natural Bridge, and such culinary oddities as fried cheese and zucchini-on-a-stick.

Southern Illinois is by-ways country, and you can get lost here. Most roads are not marked, and many sites have no signs that point the way. From Perks a gravel road will take you to the Cache River. Which gravel road? You have to ask. Everyone (but you) knows that to get to Lick Creek from Buncombe you turn right at the three-way stop. Everyone (but you) knows which unmarked blacktop is actually Rocky Comfort Road.

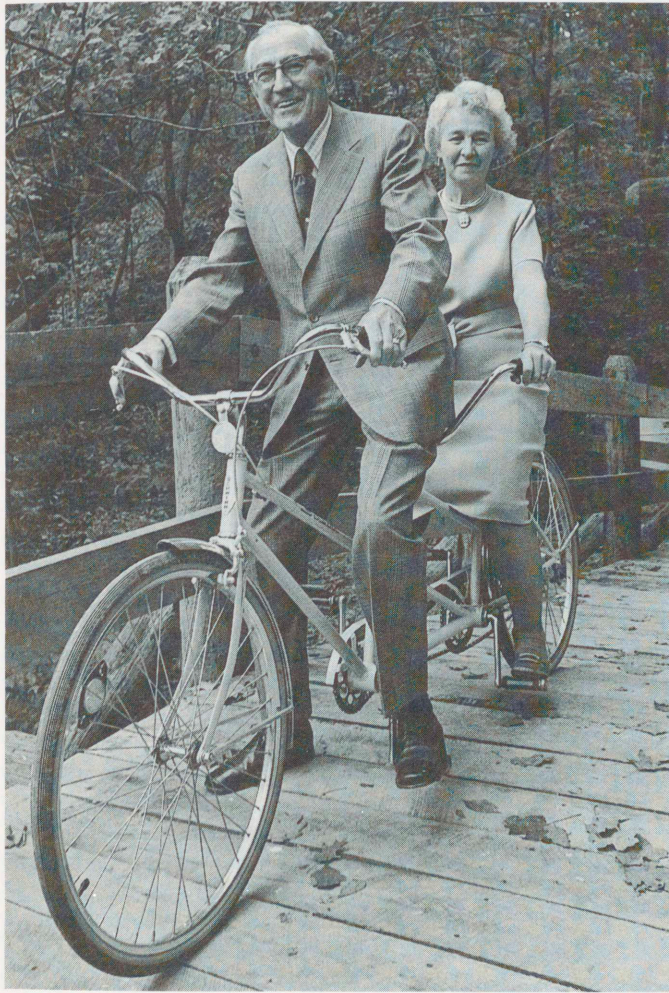
Shop 'Til You Drop!

Match the business from the 1940s to its slogan, location, or product. Answers on page 45:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Sumner's One-Stop | A) 207 W. Walnut |
| 2. Hewitt's Drug Store | B) "Home of the Frosted Malted's" |
| 3. Green Mill | C) "Re-Tread Your Tires" |
| 4. Down State Chevrolet | D) "Best Food in Town" |
| 5. Borger's | E) 10¢ sodas |
| 6. Zwick's Ladies Store | F) "Only the Finest Tested Chemicals" |
| 7. Student Center | G) 303-05 W. Walnut |
| 8. Lingle's Grocery | H) No payments, June-August |
| 9. Model Band Box Cleaners | I) 5¢ sandwiches |
| 10. Peerless Cleaners | J) \$5.98 dress shoes |

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by
Betty Mitchell



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(1948-70) and his wife, Dorothy**

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AT THE EDGE OF CHANGE

Many people believe that the U.S. civil rights movement had its start in 1955 when Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of the bus in Montgomery, Ala. In many ways, however, and in many locations, isolated movements had been taking place quietly all across the country.

Some effort at further integration occurred on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus in 1943. Although the faculty was not integrated, the student body was—and had been for years. Milford Blackwell '43 recalls there were about 50 black students out of a student body of about 1,000-1,500. He discussed his student years in a recent phone interview. Blackwell, who came to the Carbondale campus from Chicago, said that many of the black SINU students were from the St. Louis area, but that many were also from the small towns in Southern Illinois.

The 1943 *Obelisk* provides evidence that campus housing, social fraternities and sororities, and, for the most part, professional fraternities and sororities were segregated. There was no University cafeteria at the time. Blackwell said that he would go into local restaurants to buy food, but that he would take it out. "The only restaurant in town that I recall that a black person could eat in was the one in the train station," he said.

For housing, students either commuted, stayed in Anthony Hall, formed their own housing units, or boarded with townspeople. Black students stayed with black landlords and white students with white. In his senior year, Blackwell was a member

An alumnus from the Class of 1943, which celebrates its 50th reunion in October, remembers social integration efforts at the University in his student days.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY



Milford Blackwell early in his career.

of Delta House, which served a group of black male students. "It was quite a ways north of the University," Blackwell remembers.

While participating in integrated classes, the student campus work program, and on the gymnastics team, Blackwell also was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, which the *Obelisk* called "an international negro fratern-

ity organized on the campus in 1934." He was an avid member of the Roland Hayes Society, the campus choir composed of black students; the Roland Hayes quartet; and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

He was also active in the Dunbar Literary Society, named after Paul Laurence Dunbar (1872-1906), a black U.S. poet and novelist. The Society was described in the 1943 *Obelisk* as an "official organization of the negro students."

At the same time, there were several things occurring on campus that indicated a shift away from strict social segregation.

Blackwell had enrolled in a home economics course in which he found himself to be the only male. In describing the class, he laughed and said, "I wanted into that class

because it was all women. The women in the class discovered that the Roland Hayes Society was having its annual banquet, and they wanted to serve it. The woman in charge of the food service said she didn't think it was proper for white women to serve black people. I went to the dean of women [Lucy K. Woody], and she said, 'If the young ladies want to do it, there's no reason it shouldn't be done.'"

Blackwell had no problem getting student work jobs on campus. "At one time, I screened cinders in the boiler room. Another time, I worked on what was called the Campus Beautification Crew. We raked leaves, trimmed trees, etc. One day while I was out raking leaves, Dr. Neckers [James W. Neckers, chairman of the Chemistry Department for most of his tenure at the University, 1927-1967] came up to me and said, 'Blackwell, how would you like a job as a lab assistant in the Chemistry Department?'"

"I sure would, and I did! I stocked, mixed chemicals, and proctored exams. It was an excellent experience for me."

Neckers, retired since 1967, is still living in Carbondale. When reminded of this incident, he remembered Blackwell instantly and said, "Oh, yes, a very bright young man. I recall that we paid him the princely sum of 25 cents an hour."

In spite of such occurrences, there was still evidence of segregation on campus. What really piqued Blackwell's interest were the Homecoming dances, which were segregated. White students attended what the yearbook called the Homecoming Dance. Black students attended the Dunbar Homecoming.

"What bothered me," said Blackwell, "is that I knew that Homecoming dances at other state universities were integrated at the time. They were at Northern and Western and the University of Illinois. I wondered why they weren't integrated at Southern. It never occurred to me that dances on campus would not be integrated. The first time I went to a campus dance, I walked up to one of the women from one of my classes and said, 'I'm glad to see you.' This action provided some shocked reactions."

Blackwell was not confronted for having attended that dance, and one black couple, he recalled, would occasionally go to dances on campus with no problems. But he and fellow students Earl Brooks, Leroy Duckworth, and Frank Owens thought the Homecoming Dance should be integrated, and they began a move to make it so.

SINU President Roscoe Pulliam heard about the plan and talked to Blackwell in an attempt to dissuade them, he said. The discussion ended with Blackwell saying, "Well, I'll just have to get the NAACP down from Chicago." At that point, according to Blackwell, Pulliam relented.

"We kept the Dunbar Dance, but there was no need for a queen. We thought the integrated Homecoming would be a good thing, but later students didn't care for it. I went into the Army as soon as I graduated, and in couple of years I returned to the campus for a visit. One of the female black students told me, 'We liked it better when we had our own dance.'"

Blackwell was surprised by that. "After Pulliam and I discussed this thing, I think there was no problem between us, no animosity. It was all amicable. But he had told me that some blacks didn't want it to happen, and I had thought he was crazy. I came back to campus many years after that, and the alumni director told me that black students now elected a Miss Eboness or something like that. I said, 'Wha-a-a-t?'"

The integration of the Homecoming Dance wasn't the only event that signaled a movement in the attitude toward race relations. "Years later," recalls Blackwell, "I would take a plane to

St. Louis, rent a car, and drive down to Mascoutah, Ill., to spend a few days with Pat Lill [Pat Lill Schroeder '43] and her husband Meryl '43. This was something we probably would not have done back in the 1940s.

"Pat's sister [Dorothy Lill Larson '42] lived across the street from Pat. Roy Kenny, with whom I was in school at Carbondale, also attended the same medical school that I had. Both of these people as well as Dorothy's husband, Bill, were physicians. At different times when I visited, they invited me to attend county medical society meeting with them. I did and enjoyed it and there were no problems."

Patricia Schroeder said, when this reminiscence of Blackwell's was relayed to her, "Oh yes, those visits were always pleasant. He would visit with us when he came back to visit the University. I hope he's coming back for our Half-Century Club reunion this year."

"There was one particularly peculiar thing about those times," said Blackwell, "that I could never figure out. We had segregated choirs. The black choir was called the Roland Hayes Society [after a noted black opera singer of that time]. The white choir was called the MacDowell Society [after Edward MacDowell, a white composer and pianist, 1861-1908]. Each had its own director. They practiced separately and performed separately and to different audiences, except at Christmas time. We'd integrate at Christmas to sing the Hallelujah Chorus of *The Messiah*. That concert was always so successful that it just seemed strange the choirs would stay segregated until the following year."

Blackwell, whose father was a chauffeur and whose mother was a clerk in an A & P grocery store, came to SINU with the ambition to become a physician instilled in him by Morton Dreyfuss, the man in whose appliance and automotive store he worked while



Blackwell is seated at the far right in this 1943 group photo of the residents of Delta House. The 1943 *Obelisk* described Delta House as the "first negro co-op on the campus."

in high school.

Blackwell graduated from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1948 and began the practices of neurology and psychiatry in New York in 1958. Today, Blackwell is semi-retired. "I see patients two days a week in my office on Long Island and one day a week in my office in New Jersey. I do paperwork one day and then take three days off each week."

He will be taking a few extra days off this October 22-23. He says he is most anxious to get back to Carbondale for his 50th reunion and his induction into the Half-Century Club.

Saluki Gridders Seek Good Defense To Go With Proven Offense

The Saluki football team, although forced to settle for a 4-7 record last season, posted the most impressive offensive statistics in the school's history as a result of gaining 5,057 yards. The per-game average of 459.7 yards was sixth best in the nation, trailing only Alcorn State, Marshall, Idaho, Central Florida, and Dartmouth.

While the Dawgs unquestionably were able to move the ball in 1992, they had difficulty in preventing their opponents from doing the same. Opponents averaged 417.3 yards and 37.1 points per game.

Obviously, those statistics were of prime concern to Saluki Coach Bob Smith and his aides throughout a spring practice of which Smith said, "We accomplished what we set out to do. We did a lot of teaching early, sat back and observed the progress of all of our players, particularly the young ones, and now we're evaluating. Our final scrimmage session was better than I had hoped for and I'd have to say our spring session was very satisfactory."

Nevertheless, Smith is the first to admit the Salukis are probably a year away from challenging for the Gateway Conference crown.

"I'm not saying we couldn't slip up on a number of people this season," Smith said, "but realistically we're hoping for a first-division finish in 1993 and possibly be in a position to go all the way the following year."

In order to do so, the Salukis need to maintain their present offensive balance and improve their over-all defensive strengths.

Strengths for 1993 are the quality of three quarterbacks and the middle of the offensive line, the quality and depth of wide receivers, the running backs, and improved quickness in the defensive line.

Record-setting quarterback Scott Gabbert is gone, but three solid applicants for the job

emerged from spring drills. They were returning letterman John Rutkowski, who threw only seven times last season, and newcomers Matt Jones, a transfer from Nebraska, and David Pierson, a transfer last season from Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College.

Smith says the staff likes all three of the quarterback candidates, but it will be August before the coaches attempt to rank them. "It's a position I feel very good about, however," adds Smith.

Holdovers Greg Brown and William Tolen are one-two at the running back position with the fullback spot still up for grabs and one of the few positions yet unsettled after spring drills.

"There's no doubt about Brown being an exceptional ball carrier and Tolen will be pushing all season for a starting spot," says Smith, adding that the position is one of the strongest though there is not a lot of depth behind Brown and Tolen.

He says the fullback slot will likely be filled by one of the incoming people next August, though either Brown or Tolen could also move into the position.

The Salukis lost record-setting Justin Roebuck from the wide receiver post, but have top replacements in Billy Swain and LaVance Banks. "We've never been so good at that position," says Smith, "as we are now with Swain and Banks." Other players who will figure into the wide receiver situation are Al Brewer and Steve Stam.

Another of the strongest positions on the squad is that of tight end, where no less than four players compete for the starting assignment. Among them are returning regular Jeff Johnson, still recovering last spring from a broken leg suffered mid-season last fall. The others are red-shirted freshman David Smith and returning lettermen Carl Mackey and Burt Pachello.

At center for the Dawgs, returning starter Jeff Zoeteman and letterman Peter Hartman will be battling it out for the starting nod.

Top candidates for offensive guards are Mike Strickland and Jason Jakovitch followed closely by Leonard Lynch and Chris Myers. The tackle spots appeared to be controlled by Larry Mullins and Eric Woldridge with Leonard Lynch and Jeff Gill challenging.

The defensive philosophy for 1993 has changed slightly, with Smith and his staff going for more quickness and less size. This means that newcomers are likely to be occupying key roles in the fall.

Returning starters Clint Smothers and J.J. Chaney will be in the secondary along with lettermen Mark Neal, Jim Cravens, and Norman Harris as well as four newcomers and at least a pair of August arrivals who are apt to press for playing time.

The only returning starter from among last year's linebackers is Jim Murphy, who faces serious competition from converted quarterback Tony Seaman. Freshman redshirt Tommy Anderson and newcomer Troy Cain are one-two on the other side. In the center, red shirt Brian Tranchitella and letterman David McLeod have the edge.

Up front returning starter Joe Hay is solid at one end spot while lettermen Ron Hubbard and Chris Edwards will probably open inside and newcomer Cornelius Hick at the opposite end. Newcomers in contention for starting assignments include Bryan Prudent, Tyler Courtright, Bryan Rader, and Calvin Brown.

Among others, spring practice involved 36 returning lettermen, 10 returning starters, and five first-year jucos.

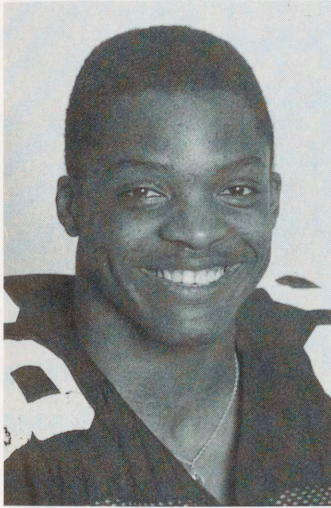
A troublesome quirk in an 11-game schedule for the 1993 Salukis bears mentioning: games two through five are on the road, with three of those four against Division I-A teams.



Corn Bowl Maroons. A 45th reunion last fall of the 1947 football team—whose nickname then was the Maroons—brought these happy gentlemen back to campus for recognition during halftime. The 1947 team won the First Annual Corn Bowl, held at Indiana State, and finished the season at 7-2-1.

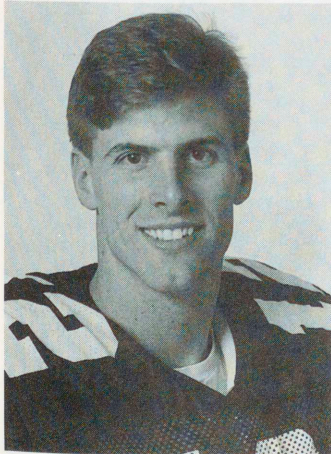
Two Football Standouts Sign with NFL Teams, to Fans' Delight

Saluki football fans were delighted to learn last spring that two Salukis had signed free-agent contracts with National Football League teams. Running back Yonel Jourdain went to the Buffalo Bills and quarterback Scott Gabbert signed with the Cleveland Browns.



Yonel Jourdain

The 5' 11", 208-pound Jourdain, slowed by a knee injury for the last seven games in 1992, led Saluki rushing with 790 yards on the strength of a 6.5 yards per carry average. His 1,862 career yard total is sixth best in school history, and his 5.3 per carry yard total third best.



Scott Gabbert

Gabbert, 6' 3", 200 pounds, passed for 2,463 yards in 1992 for a school record. Career school

records include a 55.9 completion percentage and touchdowns (37). Other records held by Gabbert are for touchdowns in one game (4) and for a season (22).

Assistant Coach for Men's Basketball Leaves for Alcorn State

Sam Weaver ended four years as men's basketball assistant coach when he announced last spring that he had accepted the position of head basketball coach at Alcorn State University, Lorman, Miss., about 40 miles south of Vicksburg.

The area is rural to the extent that the three Weaver children will be making the daily school trip to and from Port Gibson, Miss. "It's a rural atmosphere," says Weaver, "but my wife and I are both from small towns, so we are used to it and will enjoy it."

At Alcorn State, Weaver inherits a basketball program that has fallen on hard times. Last year the Alcorn Braves went 7-20, a record that led to the ouster of

coach Lonnie Walker at the end of the season. The season also marked the sixth losing campaign of the past seven, the Braves going 55-144 in that span.



Sam Weaver

Weaver says that to resurrect the program he will rely heavily on the Braves becoming a good

defensive team, using the defense to help generate offense. This is much the same method of coaching employed at SIUC, and Weaver has taken note that it works well.

"We've had some good times [here at SIUC], and we've won this and won that. It isn't easy to look at 20-win seasons here and the seven-win season there [Alcorn State]. You can look back on 20-win seasons here, but you can look forward to 20-win seasons there also."

That is not an idle dream. In the late 1970s and mid 1980s, Alcorn State won six Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) titles and was a regular participant in either the NCAA tournament or the NIT.

Weaver's first charge at Alcorn is to graduate student athletes. "Those questions concerning graduation of student athletes were the first ones they asked in the interviews," he says.

The second charge is to stabilize the basketball program and restore a winning tradition.



High Jumper. Saluki sophomore Cameron Wright worked out alone at McAndrew Stadium last spring shortly after leaping a personal best of 7' 4-1/4" at the Kansas City relays, thus qualifying for the NCAA Championships and for the USA Track and Field Championships. (Photo courtesy of the *Daily Egyptian*)

Homecoming Scheduled For Oct. 22-23 Features Reunions and the Big Tent

Some images are synonymous with the word "Homecoming": reunions, parade, football game, fun, food, and a sunny, brisk day.

We can promise all but the latter for Homecoming 1993 scheduled for Oct. 22-23 on campus. But if a little rain *should* occur, we have the alumni Big Tent for shelter just east of McAndrew Stadium.

At the Big Tent, which opens at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23, you'll find coffee and other beverages, snacks, prizes, and a complimentary lunch provided by the SIU Alumni Association and the colleges.

The parade along University and Illinois avenues begins at 9:30 a.m. The parade will pass by the Big Tent area. The football game vs. Southwest Missouri State University starts at McAndrew Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Among other reunions planned for Homecoming, gymnasts from the years 1929-43 who were coached by Vincent Di Giovanna are encouraged to attend special reunion activities. Write or call J. Hubert Dunn (captain of the 1943 team), 129 Regal Dr., DeKalb, IL 60115, (815) 756-2869.

On-site registration for the two-day Homecoming festivities begins at 9 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. The major focus of Friday is the 50th reunion of the Class of 1943.

Reunion chair is Cleta Greer Whitacre '43 of Marion, Ill., assisted by Lucille Dillow Busenhardt '43, Cobden, Ill., and Wilma Williams Hunter '43, MEd'51, Harrisburg, Ill.

At 11:30 a.m. on Friday an exclusive brunch for 1943 class members and guests will be held in Ballroom C of the Student Center. From 1:30-2:30 p.m., I. Clark Davis '39 and J. Robert Odaniell '51, former executive director of the Alumni Association, will lead

a guided bus tour of campus and Carbondale.

The Class of 1943 will be inducted into the Half Century Club at its annual dinner beginning with a reception at 6 p.m., Friday, in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. Tickets cost \$15 for Association members, \$20 for non-members.

Black Alumni Group Plans Fourth Reunion for July 22-25

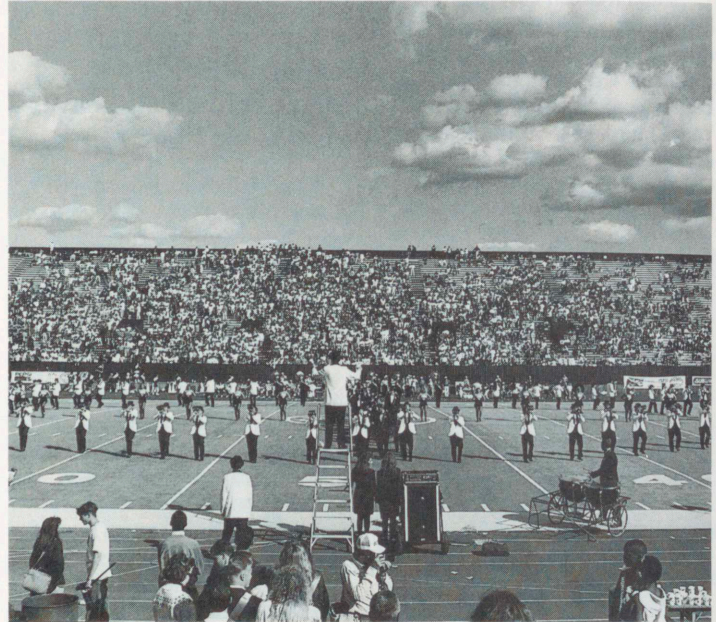
The fourth reunion for the SIU Alumni Association's Black Alumni Group will be held in Carbondale and on campus from Thursday evening, July 22, through Sunday afternoon, July 25.

The packed calendar of events begins with registration and a mixer at the Knights Court motel, 7-11 p.m., Thursday, July 22. On Friday, concurrent events include the College of Business and Administration's Minority Alumni Advisory Meeting, the Black Development Expo, and special forums (The Black Entrepreneur, Employment Opportunities, Financial Planning, and Organizational Fund Raising).

A splash party and African Open Market will be held that evening from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Knights Court, and a teen dance is also planned.

Golf, tennis, and other sports will be offered Saturday morning. A picnic at the Campus Boat Dock starts at 11 a.m.

On Saturday night, the 6:30-8 p.m. banquet features Willie Herenton PhD'71, mayor of Memphis, as the keynote speaker. The banquet will be held in Ballroom D of the Student Center. From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., alumni will enjoy a dance and teenagers a party, both



Strike up the band for Homecoming! Mike Hanes leads the Marching Salukis and the Alumni Band Group members during halftime at Homecoming '92.

at the Student Center.

The business meeting for the Black Alumni Group starts at 9 a.m. on Sunday, July 25, followed by a brunch (10 a.m.-noon) and a speech by John Robinson '51, MEd'68, the mayor of Centreville, Ill.

That afternoon, alumni are invited to Willow-Bend Farm in Thompsonville, Ill., for swimming, fishing, and relaxing, hosted by Joe Craig '89.

Pat McNeil Resigns After Six Years at Alumni Services

Patricia A. McNeil '75, MS'80, assistant director of SIUC's Alumni Services and of the SIU Alumni Association since January 1987, resigned in May to join SIUC's Broadcasting Services on June 1. Her new responsibilities include the Distant Learning Program and telecommunications initiatives with Illinois high schools.

In her role at the alumni office, McNeil was credited with helping students build the Student Alumni Council's Extern Program, which matches juniors and seniors with alumni across the country during

the week of Spring Break for intensive, unpaid learning experiences. By spring 1988, the program had grown to 60 student participants. This year, 176 students were involved.



Pat McNeil

Her genuine love for students and her unstinting efforts on their behalf brought her recognition both on and off campus. Her most recent honor, the Adviser of the Year award, came in April from District V of the Student Alumni

Association/Student Foundation Network. The Midwest district group represents some 55 colleges and universities.

McNeil was nominated for the award by SIUC's Student Alumni Council. The student volunteers wrote, "Pat means so much to every Student Alumni Council member. From the moment members enter our organization, Pat immediately fills them with words of encouragement, praise, and appreciation."

The nominating papers go on to describe McNeil's work with annual Homecoming activities and with numerous student groups. Dan McGinty, a member of the Network's national executive board from the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, said McNeil earned the honor with her hard work and dedication. "She is a delightful person, and I'm glad she won," he said.

At Alumni Services, McNeil also worked closely with the Black Alumni Group, a constituency society of the SIU Alumni Association. The Black Alumni Group publishes a newsletter and, on July 22-25, will hold its fourth reunion on campus.

Before joining Alumni Services, McNeil was assistant director of SIUC's Student Development office and served as adviser to the Black Affairs Council and to the Inter-Greek Council.



Melvin Warren and his son were among several thousand people for Homecoming '90 who enjoyed the free lunch under the Alumni Association's Big Tent just east of McAndrew Stadium.

Roger Neuhaus Leaves Alumni Office for Loras College in Iowa

After four years as assistant director of SIUC's Alumni Services and the SIU Alumni Association, Roger Neuhaus MSEd'90 has returned to his undergraduate alma mater, Loras College, in Dubuque, Iowa. His resignation from SIUC was effective June 11.

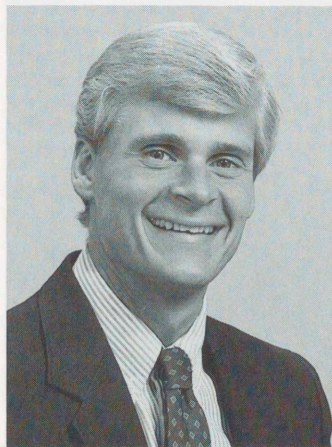
At Loras, Neuhaus will be director of corporate and foundation relations and head of the annual fund. He earned a bachelor's degree from Loras in 1984.

At SIUC, Neuhaus was responsible for off-campus alumni programming. He cited four highlights of his recent tenure. (He also served in the alumni office in 1984-86 as graduate assistant and assistant director.)

The first was the roast sponsored in February 1991 by the Alumni Association for Richard "Itchy" Jones '61, MSEd'67, who from 1969-90 was head coach of Saluki baseball. "I never saw anything like the emotion expressed for Itchy," said Neuhaus. "They really cared for him. Grown men were crying."

Neuhaus also mentioned the address given by former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Donald McHenry MS'59 to alumni in the Washington, D.C., area during the Persian Gulf

War, and the development of the new Central Illinois Chapter in Decatur, Ill.



Roger Neuhaus

The final highlight was the increase in the number of off-campus events, which averaged 12 in 1988 and were up to 40 this year.

"All the time away from my family, all the weekends on the road," he said, "were balanced by the warm feelings that alumni have for their university. That's where my motivation came from. The enthusiasm of alumni served as my greatest source of inspiration."

His wife, Theresa Neuhaus, received her bachelor's degree in May from SIUC's Department of Vocational Educational Studies. The Neuhauses have two children.

Enrollment Incentives Launched by Prairie Capital Chapter in Springfield

Seven of central Illinois' high academic achievers have enrolled at SIUC for the fall 1993 semester thanks in part to an incentive program initiated this year by the SIU Alumni Association's Prairie Capital Chapter in Springfield, Ill.

Under the unique two-year pilot program, invited central Illinois students and their parents

can receive a stipend covering hotel and travel expenses to attend a Senior Day Open House at SIUC before the student's final year in high school.

Larry Aut '70, MS'72, chapter secretary and one of the program's organizers, said, "The idea is to recruit students with high academic standing the same way top athletic prospects are recruited."

Working with SIUC's New Student Admission Services office to identify high academic achievers the University hoped to recruit, the chapter offered stipends to eight families from its scholarship fund.

Tammy Cavarretta, assistant director of New Student Admission Services, said, "The fact that seven of the eight students who received the stipend are now admitted to SIUC makes the program a success. Without exception, all eight students and their parents expressed their appreciation. It was obvious that the stipend helped entice them to the campus. Our data shows that most students who visit the campus will matriculate."

The Prairie Capital Chapter has sponsored a scholarship program for central Illinois SIUC students since 1983, but Aut explained, "That was like preaching to the converted. We wanted to explore ways to attract new students to the University, and the stipend program seemed to be the best approach."

With the approval of the chapter's board of governors, the annual scholarship program was suspended in favor of the stipend. When the pilot project ends this year, it will be evaluated to determine if it should be continued.

Cavarretta said she was pleased with the chapter's support in attracting high academic achievers to SIUC. Four of the matriculating students have been offered academic scholarships covering first-year tuition and the other three qualify for grant awards.



STUDENT ALUMNI APPRECIATION. SIUC President John C. Guyon (left) accepts a plaque from several Student Alumni Council members (second from left to right: Mary Haffey, Joey Gunn, and Dave Bolakowski). The plaque expresses the Council's thanks for Guyon's financial support of the Extern Program.

Extern Program Serves 176 Students During Spring Break

One hundred and seventy-six juniors and seniors worked alongside SIUC alumni and other friends of the University to gain experience in their chosen professions during the annual Extern Program on March 15-19. The students worked without pay in a variety of jobs during Spring Break.

The Extern Program, which began at SIUC in 1984, is organized and administered by the Student Alumni Council of the SIU Alumni Association.

Our thanks to the generosity of our alumni and friends at the following companies who sponsored our Externs this year:

Arkansas

Fort Smith: Baldor Electric.

California

San Francisco: Primo Angeli Inc. Design.

District of Columbia

Gannett Co. Inc.-USA Week-end.

Florida

Miami: Sysco Food Services of South Florida.

Georgia

Atlanta: Hyatt Regency.
Columbus: Mead Coated Board Division.

Illinois

Aledo: WMRJ Radio. **Alsip:** XL/Datacomp Inc. **Beardstown:** Illinois Forest Products.
Belleville: American Cyanamid; Rainbow Landscaping. **Bloomington:** Agro Systems; Diamond-Star Motors; Growmark; Illinois Farm Bureau.

Carbondale: First National Bank and Trust Co.; Gilbert, Kimmel, Huffman and Prosser; Hill House; Illinois Department of Public Health Laboratory; Illinois Department of Transportation; InfoQuest; Jackson County Community Mental Health Center; Jacobs and Crabtree Optometrists; Knights Court; Lakeside Veterinary Hospital; Prairie Farms Dairy; SIU Credit Union; SIU Press; Thunderbird Travel; WCIL-FM/AM; Woodard Wellness Center.

Wearing Your Pride on Your License Plate? Let Us Know for Promo!

The SIU Alumni Association is looking for enthusiastic SIUC fans! If you have expressed your support for SIUC by personalizing your license plates, you can help. The Alumni Office is in need of photographs of license plates from all over the country that have "SIU," "SIUC," "Salukis," "Dawgs," or related words on them. These photographs will be used by the Association for promotional purposes.

If you have displayed your pride for SIUC on your license plate, please send a close-up photograph (preferably black and white, but color is acceptable) of it with your name and address on the back to: Jo Lynn Whiston, SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901.

As a token of our appreciation, we will send you a complimentary Alumni T-shirt that you can wear with pride! Your picture will be returned to you upon request.



MISSOURI VALLEY HOSPITALITY. Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin (center facing camera) celebrates the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament championship victory over Illinois State with alumni at the Association's hospitality suite at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel in St. Louis. The Alumni Association hosted functions for alumni and fans throughout the MVC tournament weekend March 6-8. (Roger Neuhaus photo)



SALUKI BASEBALL IN MIAMI. Saluki baseball coach Sam Riggleman (second from right) takes time for a photo with (from left) Larry Calufetti '76, Judy Calufetti, and Bill Resnick '77 during a rain delay at the Association's March 17 Miami area alumni outing at the Salukis vs. University of Miami Hurricanes baseball game. Larry Calufetti was an All-American catcher at SIUC in the early 1970s and now resides in South Florida where he is president of Sunshine Cleaning Systems.

Carmi: White County Hospital & Skilled Care Unit. **Charleston:** Trailmobile.

Chicago: Bruce Bendinger Creative Communications; Board of Election Commissioners; Brainstorm Advertising & Sales Promotions; Chicago Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Protection; Chicago Sun-Times; Comerica Bank-Illinois; Copy-Mor Inc.; Dain Bosworth; Delta Communications; Paul Elledge Photographic Studios; Gessler, Flynn, Fleischmann, Hughes & Socol; Holiday Inn Mart Plaza; Guy Hurka Photography; Midwest Stock Exchange Inc.; The Northern Trust Co.; Norton, Rubble and Mertz; Perkins and Will; John G. Shedd Aquarium; U.S. Customs Office; U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; WLUP-AM; WMAQ-TV; WPNT-FM; WXRT/WSCR; Watson & Watson Dental Associates.

Danville: Department of Veteran Affairs; Hyster Corp. **De Soto:** Zieba Appraisal Co. **Du Quoin:** Illinois State Police Division of State Troopers. **Decatur:** Arthur Andersen & Co.; Archer Daniels Midland; Illinois Power; Brian H. Moore and Sandra J. Crackel, CPAs.

East Peoria: Advanced Tech-

nology Services. **East St. Louis:** Department of Children and Family Services. **Edwardsville:** Farmers Home Administration. **Frankfort:** Borg Warner Automotive.

Glenview: Zenith Electronics Corp. **Golconda:** Dr. James C. Bowman. **Herrin:** Diagraph Corp. **Hillside:** Holiday Inn. **Itaska:** The Figa Group Ltd. **Jonesboro:** Illinois Department of Conservation Union County Refuge; U.S. Department of Agriculture Jonesboro Ranger District. **Joppa:** Egyptian Electric.

Makanda: Adolescent Integration Program; Bray's Beans. **Marion:** The Bank of Marion; John Deere Co.; Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center; Illinois Department of Central Management Services; Southern Illinois Power Cooperative; United Illinois Bank; the U.S. Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Mount Prospect: T.E.K. Marketing Inc. **Murphysboro:** Donald R. Morgan, CPA; U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service. **Naperville:** Traveler's Insurance Co. **North Chicago:** Abbott Laboratories. **Oak Brook:** SIU Foundation. **Oak Forest:** Westinghouse Power Systems. **Oak Park:** General Energy Corp. **Oak-**

land: Illinois Department of Conservation. **Okawville:** Schmale Financial Services. **Olney:** Roadmaster Corp.

Peoria: Central Illinois Light Co.; Glen Oak Zoo. **Rock Island:** Marriage and Family Counseling Center; Robert Young Center. **Rockford:** SUNTEC; Sunstrand Corp. **Rosemont:** Comdisco Inc.

Schaumburg: Advo Inc.; High Tech Service Center. **Sparta:** Farmers Home Administration. **Springfield:** Cargill Inc.; Central Illinois Public Service Co.; Firstbank of Illinois Co.; Grain and Feed Association of Illinois; Illinois Beef Association.

Vermilion: Vermilion County Conservation District. **West Chicago:** George J. Ball Inc. **West Frankfort:** Franklin-Williamson Human Services Inc. **Wood Dale:** Videojet Systems International.

Indiana

Delphi: Indiana Packers Co. **Evansville:** Keller Crescent Co. **Fort Wayne:** CIBA-GEIGY. **Indianapolis:** Indianapolis Ice.

Iowa

West Des Moines: Pioneer Hi-Bred International.

Minnesota

Mankato: Archer Daniels Midland Co.

Missouri

Hazelwood: Chrysler Corporation; Merieux Vitek Systems Inc. **Jefferson City:** the Missouri Department of Conservation.

St. Louis: Boatmen's Bancshares Inc.; Consolidated Grain & Barge Co.; Contemporary Group; Dun & Bradstreet; Hyatt Regency Hotel; Hyland Child and Adolescent Center; Missouri Historical Society; Missouri Valley Conference; Pfeiffer & Co.; The Riverfront Times; Chuck Ruhr Advertising; St. Louis Zoo; Vi-Jon Laboratories; Washington University Medical School.

Rhode Island

West Greenwich: GTECH Corp.

South Dakota

Vermilion: the University of South Dakota Affiliated Program.

Tennessee

Franklin: The Gehl Group. **Hendersonville:** The Oak Ridge Boys Inc. **La Vergne:** Ingram Distribution Group Inc. **Memphis:** St. Jude Children's Research Hospital; WREG-TV. **Nashville:** Opryland Broadcast-The Nashville Network.

Wisconsin

Milwaukee: Allen-Bradley

Mexico

Oaxaca: SIUC's Elderhostel program.



FUN IN ARIZONA. One hundred and forty people attended a spring training picnic and baseball outing at HoHoKam Park in Mesa, Ariz., March 27. The game featured the Chicago Cubs who were victorious over the San Francisco Giants by a score of 5-3. Event organizer Rod Smith '81 has helped to make this event the largest annual gathering of Arizona Salukis. (Roger Neuhaus photo)

CLASS

N O T E S

1930s

Maxine Cox Barksdale '37, a retired teacher of Salem, Ill., is busy managing a farm while enjoying her family, community, and church involvement.

1940s

Rachel Bost Bell '42, retired, lives in Murphysboro, Ill. She taught school for 43 years.

Rex O. Dillow '42 and his wife, Dottie, of Columbia, Mo., have returned from Turrialba, Costa Rica, where he served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. IESC is a not-for-profit organization of U.S. businessmen and women devoted to providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in developing countries.

The Class of 1943 will celebrate its 50th reunion on Oct. 22-23 on campus. Over the years, we have lost track of some alumni of the Class of 1943. If you know the address of or any information about the people listed below, please notify Nadine Lucas, SIUC's Alumni Office, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901-4420, (618) 453-2408:

Marie Andris Travelstead, Donald E. Barnhill, John R. Baxley, Percy C. Borah, Leo M. Broha, Alice S. Brown, Flora Alma Carey, David Carle, Myrle Carter Rose, Thomas F. Clark, Marjorie Clotfelter Weiss, and

Roger M. Davis, Lorene Davis Evans, Louis J. Gaskins, Russell A. Giger, Virginia Henderson Church, Morris W. Hilyard, Bette Hinkel Dorge, Virginia Hoffmeiser Buegge-mann, Gilbert D. Howe, Alden Huson, Edna F. Hutches, and

Carl L. Jacobs, Charles Jordan, Julius H. Keller, Jack R. Krug, Robert C. Leming, Gladys Lynch Snedeker, Katherine Mance, Victor M. McCormick, Hugh H. McKenzie, Harry G. Meng, Clifford E. Meyers, Maurice Mifflin, Otis H. Miles, Frances Millhouse Schumann, Neva Millican Thurow, Frances Moore, Lowell T. Morgan, Marion J. Morgan, Marjorie Mullinax Hanes, Jett Murry Roberts, and

John F. Neal, Harry E. Norman, Frank J. Owens, Verna Parini Meng, Paul F. Payne, Darrell A. Pearce,

Philip N. Pemberton, Letha Penn Cole, John B. Perenchio, and

Evelyn Sammons Hilyard, Melissa Saylor Mitchell, Robert A. Scherrer, Jessie Shaw, Raymond P. Smith, J.G. Thomason, Grace Trefftz Kelly, Virginia Whittington Taylor, and Leroy Williams.

Dorothy Downey Dodson '43 of Edwardsville, Ill., is a retired teacher who now works part time in the children's room of her local library. She remembers Carter's Cafe and English classes on the third floor of Old Main.

Ray V. Reagan '43 has retired, but still serves at the state and local level of the Illinois Association of Boards of Health. He and his wife, June, reside in Ullin, Ill., where they owned and operated Reagan's Super Market for 35 years.

John Day Slightom ex '43 is an optometrist in Harrisburg, Ill., where he and his wife, **Florence O'Neal Slightom '42**, reside. They have been married fifty years. Some of John's civic activities include being mayor of Harrisburg and serving on the county board.

1950s

Charles Walker '51, MA'52, is retired senior scientist for the U. S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service. He and his wife, Carmen Le, reside in Alachua, Fla. Charles keeps busy writing. His second edition (1992) of *Fish and Wildlife Cookbook* is 408 pages. Currently in progress is *Scientific Side of Archery and Bowhunting*. Fourteen chapters, thus far, have appeared in *The Appalachian Bowhunter*, a monthly newsletter.

Patricia Burks Brummitt '52 is teaching first grade for Harriman City Schools of Harriman, Tenn., where she lives with her husband, Eric, a retired teacher/principal.

Everett Birkner '57 and his wife, **Patsy McWherter Birkner '56**, of Downers Grove, Ill., have retired from teaching. They live in Las Vegas, Nev., and spent the winter skiing at Salt Lake.

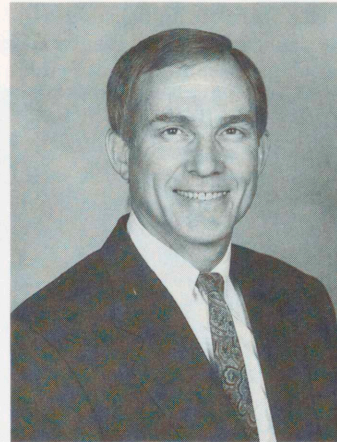
Gerald E. Miltenberger '57 is a hearing and speech specialist at the Choate Mental Health Center in Anna, Ill.

G. Robert Tyler '58 and his wife, **Joan Jablonski Tyler ex'58**, make their home in Belleville, Ill. Robert was elected to a three-year term as first president of Mo-Print State Workers Comp. Trust for the State of Missouri. He is administrative assistant to the president at Jefferson/Keeler Printing Co. of St. Louis.

1960s

Tyler Hess '60, a psychologist in Mt. Holly, N.J., is an independent practitioner affiliated with local school districts and Rowan State College. He is known for his workshops directed toward prevention of adolescent suicide.

Melinda Federer LaBarre '63 is school principal for District #186, Springfield, Ill., where she lives.



Daniel J. Schaefer '63-2 has been appointed manager of planning and construction at Barnett Banks Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Carol, and their three children.

Joseph P. Hoppesch '65 is manager of physical and chemical sciences for Baxter Healthcare Corp., Round Lake, Ill. He and his wife, Ruby, have been married 27 years and live with their family at McHenry, Ill.

Donald E. Ball '67 of Scottsdale, Ariz., is architect and owner of Donald Ball & Associates.

Jon D. Carlson '67, MS'68, is distinguished professor at Governors State University, University Park, Ill. He resides in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Elaine Coll MSED'67 of Oshkosh, Wis., has retired as associate professor of physical education and head coach for volleyball and men's and women's track of Ripon College. She is considered the creator of the women's intercollegiate sports programs in basketball, volleyball, and track there. Her 20-year tenure at Ripon has produced two conference championships in basketball, four in volleyball, and four in women's track. When her son, Seth, was young, she took him to all of the games. Her husband, **Gary R. Coll PhD'71**, a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, ran the clock for both volleyball and basketball for 20 years. She will continue to teach on a part-time basis.

J. Burke Hansen '67 founded J. Burke Hansen and Associates Inc. in 1973. The organization specializes in computer training and microcomputer systems design. His home and business base is Edwardsville, Ill.

Robert J. Flynn '67 of Long Beach, Calif., is an attorney employed by Los Angeles County Transportation Commission as a real estate officer in charge of acquiring properties for passenger transit and commuter rail projects. He is also a part-time judge pro-tem for the Los Angeles County Municipal Courts.

Dennis L. Berkbigler '68 has been named a legal cost specialist in the Woodland Hills, Calif., office of Legalgard Inc., a legal cost control management firm. A native of Alton, Ill., he had served as a circuit judge in the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Illinois. He and his wife reside in Playa del Rey, Calif.

Richard R. Boyd '68 recently retired as a lieutenant colonel after 24 years service in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is currently a senior program manager with Radian Corporation, an environmental engineering firm in Herndon, Va.

Janice L. Jacobs '68 is a foreign service officer and has served in Nigeria, Ethiopia, and France. She is now in charge of the American Consulate in Matamoros, Mexico.

Carole Straub Kavooras '68 is employed with the Dade County Public Schools in Florida. She resides in Miami with her husband, John.

Robert W. Buhr '69 lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, with his wife, Ann. Robert is technical manager for the Composite Products Group of Hercules Inc.



Donna Dabney '69 has been named associate general counsel for Reynolds Metals, Richmond, Va. She assumes overall responsibility within the law department for Reynolds' real estate, corporate, securities and finance, and employee benefits areas. Dabney joined the Reynolds Law Department in 1983.

William G. Wallis '69, resides in Los Angeles with his wife, Leslie. He is a professor of English with Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys.

1970

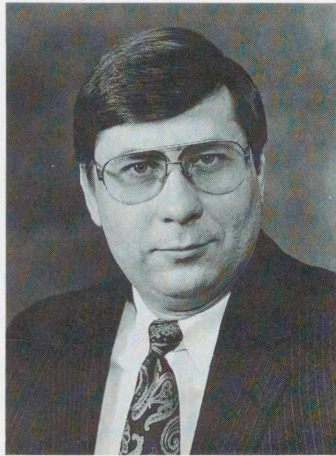
Virgil W. Baltzell resides in Ridge-land, Miss., where he is operations manager for McRae's Inc., a department store with 300 employees.

1971

Paul Akerlund Jr. is a behavior specialist and grant developer at Mission High School of San Francisco.

Catherine Boulanger MA is a Spanish teacher at Horton Watkins High School, Ladue, Mo. She, her husband, and their five sons live in Highland, Ill.

David L. Cone, MBA '72, and his wife, **Christine B. Cone '72**, live in Thousand Oaks, Calif. David is administrative manager for Henderson & Wohlgemuth of Ventura, Calif.



James A. Mruk '71 of Elmhurst, Ill., has been named manager of the Chicago Communications Service Center for the U.S. Postal Service. He joined the Postal Service in 1985 as regional program manager for employee communications.

Scott Palluth was recently appointed director of quality and field sales for Square D Company of Palatine, Ill. He was formerly with Square D in Florence, Ky.

Robert Thurston has been selected as the IAA Director of District 18. He served for 10 years as director of the Pulaski-Alexander County Farm Bureau. A partner in Thurston Farms of Pulaski, Ill., he lives there with his wife, Gloria, and three children.

1972

Ervin G. Gasser and his wife, **Diana Harris Gasser '78**, reside in Poulsbo, Wash., with their two children. Ervin is a natural resource specialist for the National Park Service in Seattle. He received the 1992 Resource Manager of the Year award for the Mid-Atlantic Region before his promotion to the Pacific Northwest.

Gary B. Peterson, MS '79, and his wife, Barbara, are living in Vienna, Austria, where Gary is assistant customs attaché with the U.S. Embassy.

Phillip L. Stucker of Kempner, Texas, is a teacher in Copperas Cove, Texas. He has been selected as a member to the Sam Houston Teacher Academy at Sam Houston University.

1973

William J. Robbins is a teacher of mentally retarded and autistic children for Eureka School District #13 in Eureka, Mont. He and his wife, Peggy, enjoy living in northern Montana.

John V. Ward is general manager for Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, Ill. He and his wife, Lynn, reside in Mundelein, Ill.

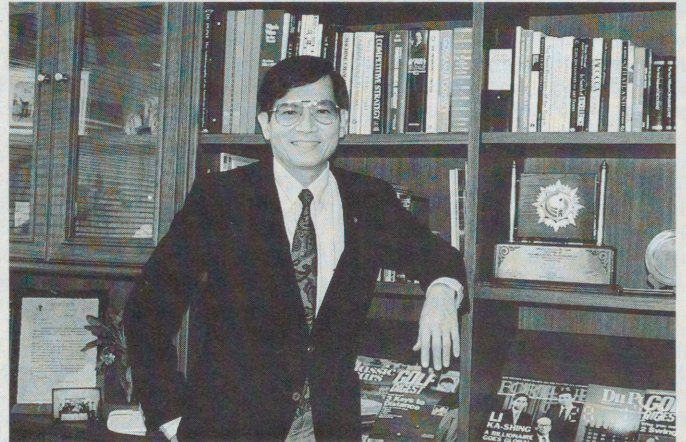
1974

Gregory E. Herwald is owner/manager of Gress Equipment Co. of Marietta, Ohio. He and his wife, **Vikki Corley Herwald '72**, reside with their children in Belpre, Ohio. Vikki is serving on the five-year Strategic Planning Committee for the Belpre City Schools, and Greg (a licensed official) referees basketball games.

Paul W. Kelly and his wife, **Sara Connor Kelly '73**, reside in Wauconda, Ill. Paul is president of Kelly Associates.

Wayne R. Oates, MA '78, and his wife, Alice, live with their son in Elk Grove Village, Ill. Wayne is vice president and director of A&G Productions, Oakbrook, Ill.

James R. Willis is a supervisor for the State of Illinois Rehabilitation Service, Region V District. He and his wife, Jacquelyn, make their home in Chicago.



The "6-D" Approach at Du Pont

The president of Du Pont (Thailand) Ltd., **Thirachai Ongmahut-mongkol '72**, says he believes that "Du Pont employees are the company's most vital asset." Headquartered in Bangkok, the firm employs 93 people and is involved in the agricultural, automotive, chemical, fibers, and polymers industries. Thirachai handles his responsibilities by following a "6-D" principle, he says: "direction, determination, drive, discipline, development, and dedication."

Thirachai earned an associate's degree in automotive technology at SIUC in 1969. His bachelor's degree is in industrial engineering and technology. After receiving an MBA degree from the University of East Asia, he joined Du Pont in 1977, where he has held several increasingly important jobs, including sales manager, marketing manager, and managing director. He was named president in 1992.

Last year he helped co-sponsor a study titled "Asia/Pacific and the Environment: Investing in the Future" that involved 12 countries and was the first to explore the impact of environmental issues across the region.

He and his wife, Vipa, are the parents of two children. His avocations and personal interests include swimming, bowling, golf, music, art, and culture.

1975



Roger D. Billingsley '75, formerly with Nutri/System Inc., has joined Pet Incorporated of St. Louis as vice president for research and development. In this new position, he will direct all research and development activities, including product development, microbiology, and chemistry. He will also oversee the consumer affairs and test kitchen functions.

Richard H. Mullendore MEd, associate vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, was named the 1992 recipient of the Outstanding Professional Contribution Award from the North Carolina College Personnel Association

1976

Cathe Ann Davis-Boyke, her husband, Stephen Boyke, and their children reside in Portland, Ore. Cathe is a special education teaching assistant for Lake Oswego Public Schools.

Greg Renner MD is an associate professor of surgery/otolaryngology at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He has been awarded a professor of clinical oncology sponsorship by the American Cancer Society—a five-year, \$200,000 grant to promote medical student education in oncology and multi-disciplinary cancer care.

Lyndon H. Rich is director of education for Lincoln Technical Institute of Pennsauken, N.J.

Harold E. Wingard PhD is dean of human ecology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He resides in Indiana, Penn

1977

Becky Bowman, MS'85, and her husband, **Jeff Bowman '76**, live in Belleville, Ill., where Jeff is an optometrist with Eye Care of Illinois, and Becky is a vocational specialist with Corwel Corp. of St. Louis.

Clarence C. Copping is a captain and pilot for United Airlines. He and his wife, Donna, reside with their children in St. Charles, Ill.

Cynthia Ford Hardy MEd, Phd'79, is an associate professor of psychology at Jackson State University, Jackson, Miss.

Daniel Sims, a general dentist, is certified in and has begun practice as a pediatric dentist. His practice is located in Harrisburg, Ill., where he and his wife, **Anne Glynn Sims '79-2**, reside with their twin sons.

Leigh A. Spanberger is a district manager with the Disney Stores and currently services six states. She resides in Maplewood, Mo.

1978

Steve M. Bimm is a senior project manager for Environmental Solutions Inc., Irvine, Calif. He and his wife, Diane, live in Mission Viejo, Calif., with their daughter.

Anthony and Sharrol Schneider Toenjes live in Belleville, Ill., with their two children. Anthony is a chemist with Petrolite Corp. of St. Louis.

Thomas H. Weihler of Orion, Ill., is general manager for Orion Telephone Exchange.

Jeffrey A. Wood of El Paso, Ill., received an Outstanding Teaching Award from Illinois State University, Normal, where he is professor of agriculture.

1979

Leonard Bohanon MA, Phd'82, is a psychologist at University of Houston. He and his wife, **Yvonne Ann Magdziak-Bohanon**, reside in The Woodlands, Texas, with their son.

Kimberly L. Dahlen JD is an associate judge, Illinois Courts, at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, Ill. She lives in Carbon-dale.



The Dallas Curator of Mammals

Setting up a laboratory in your college adviser's backyard to study primates might not be all it takes to wind up as curator of mammals for the Dallas Zoo. **Kenneth R. Kaemmerer MA'78** will tell you, though, that it's a good start.

He feels lucky that he studied here with Terence R. Anthony, associate professor of zoology, who had a Ph.D. in biopsychology and had worked with primates at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

"We built two pens in his backyard," said Kaemmerer, "and it was secluded enough to work without being disturbed or disturbing anyone. One pen was for a colony of squirrel monkeys and the other for spider monkeys. We also constructed a building from which we could observe the two colonies."

After graduation, Kaemmerer did a research fellowship at the Oklahoma City Zoo, joined the Peace Corps to be an adviser to a zoo in Colombia, became a keeper at the Dallas Zoo and then a supervisor at the Louisiana Purchase Zoo in Monroe, La., before returning to Dallas in 1988.

As curator of mammals, he helps decide which animals will be in the zoo's collection, is involved in conservation of the collection, and works with the zoologists to design, set up, and coordinate research on animals.

Primates are still his main interest. Right now, he is trying to encourage five individual lowland gorillas to set up a social group. "It's like trying to get five strangers to live together," he said, "and it's made even more difficult since they are all older and set in their ways."

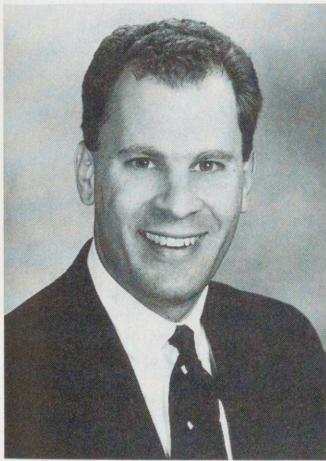
He is also proud of the Dallas Zoo's program involving the endangered Texas ocelot. "We have none of these in captivity, but we do have generic ocelots born in captivity. We are using these for models for the Texas ocelots. This is groundwork research. We are artificially inseminating the generic to perfect a method for artificially inseminating the Texas ocelot."

Kaemmerer is preparing a master plan for the future of the zoo, located on 75 acres outside Dallas. The plan calls for a 25-acre expansion.

He remembers SIUC fondly. "The Zoology Department, I felt, was very good, and the work I did at SIUC was instrumental in preparing me for this position."—*Jerry O'Malley*

Jeff Moore, MBA'81, and his wife, Lee Ann, reside in Bloomington, Ill., where Jeff is an account manager for Computer Image Systems.

Patrick L. Scher MS, and his wife, Sarah, are parents of a one-year-old son. Patrick continues to work in the environmental consulting business for James L. Grant & Assoc. Inc., of Englewood, Colo., as a geologist. They live in Golden, Colo.



Jerry J. Schillinger '79, former director for Spiegel, Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., has been named president of FTD Direct Access Inc., Chicago. He and his family are residents of Park Ridge, Ill.

David B. Stuart is a self-employed actor and announcer and lives with his wife, Laurelle, in Philadelphia, Pa. He has been doing voice-overs and recently produced a series of language lab tapes for a local English as a Second Language school.

Thimios Zaharopoulos, MA'81, PhD'85, and his wife, **Julia Craine Zaharopoulos '83, MS'85**, reside in Pittsburg, Kans. Thimios is associate professor of communication at Pittsburg State University. His book, *Media in Greece*, has been published

1980

John T. Ellena, MD'83, has a private practice in St. Louis, where he lives. He is currently serving as medical chief of staff at Barnes West County Hospital.

Carl E. Eubanks, '85, is assistant vice president at Boatmen's Bank of Franklin County in West Frankfort, Ill., where he lives.

Kenneth F. Kurzawski MS is a biologist for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin. He and his wife, Anne, reside in Manchaca, Texas.

Bobbie J. Sweitzer is a physician certified in internal medicine and anesthesia. She is an instructor in anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital and assistant in anesthesia at the Harvard Medical School. She and her husband, Stephen, reside in Sherborn, Mass, with their daughter.

Daniel A. Thomas is president of Heartland Builders Inc. of Maury, N.C. He and his wife, Lisa, are parents of a baby girl. They reside in Winterville, N.C.

1981

Robert M. Ertmann is a group leader/quality control for Abbott Laboratories of Chicago. He and his wife, Ginny, live in Spring Grove, Ill.

Joseph D. Hartwig of Decatur, Ill., wears two hats. He is president of Hartwig Services and director of Rex-all Showcase International of Decatur.

Kenan R. Pulver and his wife, **Beth Adcock Pulver '83**, live in Royal Oak, Mich., with their daughter. Kenan is manager of financial planning and analysis for Rockwell Automotive Body and Chassis Systems.

Rolland Vandever and his wife and daughter live near Salem, Ill. Rolland and his brothers operate a grain, livestock, and seed farm that was rated in the top 100 in the nation in 1990 by *Farm Futures* magazine. He was recently elected as chairman of the Marion County ASCS Committee.

1982

Nedra Joyner-Triplett MD recently joined the medical staff of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago. She is board certified in otolaryngology. She also is assistant professor at the Chicago Medical School of Otolaryngology. Her husband, **Austin H. Triplett '79**, is now attending law school.

Michael R. Gullede is advertising manager for the *Quad-City Times* in Davenport, Iowa, where he and his wife, Susan, live.

Gregory W. Meyer is senior loss control representative for CNA Insurance Co. of Downers Grove, Ill. He lives with his wife and children in Bolingbrook, Ill.

Monte C. Overacre is a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State, presently serving with the East Asia/Pacific Bureau, Washington, D.C. He also has served in El Salvador and Manila. He and his wife, Kathi, presently live in Herndon, Va.

Linda A. Sobolewski of Mill Valley, Calif., is working in operations/equipment control for Evergreen America Corp. of San Francisco.

George F. Stewart is training program administrator for Lockheed of Fort Worth, Texas, where he resides.

1983

Gregory A. Akens of Talbott, Tenn., is product engineer for Howmet Corp. He and his wife are parents of two daughters.

Dennis Butler and his wife, **Pamela Pulley Butler '92-2**, live in Marion, Ill. Dennis teaches drafting and building trades at Marion High School as well as coaches freshman basketball and is assistant varsity baseball coach. Pamela is a dental hygienist.

Marcia R. Gascoigne lives in Carlsbad, Calif., with her two children. She is the director of business services at the New School of Architecture and corporate business manager for the parent company, Futures in Education Inc. of San Diego.

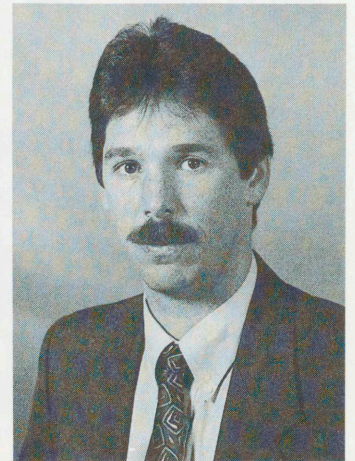
John Norris, MBA'86, most recently a vice president with Kemper Financial in Chicago, has joined Cozad Asset Management Inc., of Champaign, Ill., as vice president and director of managed assets. He and his wife, **Cindy Cozad Norris '86**, live in Champaign.

Cris A. Wyatt and his wife of Glen Ellyn, Ill., are parents of triplets born in December 1992.

1984

Carl V. Anderson MS of Carrolton, Texas, is a technical director for LAW Engineering.

Patricia Arneson MS of Greeley, Colo., was honored in April as Professor of the Year at the University of Northern Colorado. She is assistant professor of speech communications.



Donald L. Gulley '84, '87, an engineer for Union Electric Company, St. Louis, has been selected to lead the Municipal Water and Wastewater Project Steering Committee for the Electric Power Research Institute, the research arm of the electric utility industry. He lives in Swansea, Ill.

Kenneth M. Hartzell and his wife, Joyce, reside in Knox, Pa. Kenneth is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and a Lear jet pilot at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Margaret O'Laughlin Peterson has been promoted to assistant district forester for the southeastern region of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources in Preston, Minn.

Grace Watkins MA has been appointed to the faculty of Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill.

1985

Michael J. Dejanovich is a technician with Irsinshausen Imports, Springfield, Ill., where he and his wife, **Pamela Smith Dejanovich '90**, live.

Mitchell L. Holifield PhD of Jonesboro, Ark., is an associate professor of education at Arkansas State University.

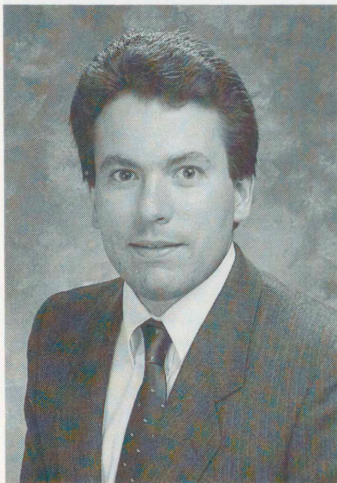
Susan D. Kaufman lives in Elmwood, Ill. She is the genealogy and reference librarian at the Peoria Public Library.

Howard K. Weissman of Chicago is a clinical psychologist at Forest Hospital of Des Plaines, Ill., and an adjunct faculty member at the Illinois School of Professional Psychology.

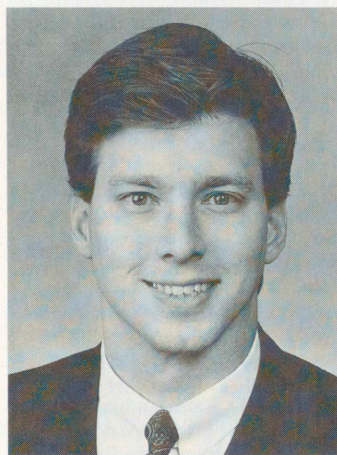
Lawrence and Sherry Moore Williamson reside in Los Angeles, where Lawrence is principal/owner of Urban Redevelopment Associates and a member of Rebuild Los Angeles Urban Planning Task Force and Sherry is a field director with the Girl Scouts of America.

Robert L. Wyrick is a key account executive for Kraft General Foods of Phoenixville, Pa.

1986



Kevin D. Bastien '86, MA'87, was promoted to manager in the Tax Service Group of Price Waterhouse in St. Louis. He joined the firm in 1988. He lives in Columbia, Ill., with his wife, **Debra Hellmer Bastien '87**.



Dean R. Boesch '86 of Ballwin, Mo., has been promoted to director of administration at the law firm of Suelthaus & Kaplan, P.C. Formerly the controller, he joined the firm in 1990.

Tina Weatherford Bourguignon and her husband, Bart, live in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Tina is a marketing/project specialist for Iris Arc Crystal.

Ronald "Chuck" Chidester of Claremore, Okla., has been awarded the 1992 Technical Service Citation for outstanding performance by the Honeywell Space and Aviation Systems in Phoenix. He is a senior project engineer.

Ed Crenshaw of Burkburnett, Texas, is a training squadron superintendent for the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Lynn Fink is an account executive with Magazine Services Inc. in Chicago. A Carbondale native and sister of an SIUC freshman, she says she loves Chicago!

Kimberly Fredericks of Boston is a self-employed editor and free-lance writer.

Diana Hearne MD of Vail, Colo., is board certified in emergency room and family practice. She is currently practicing with Vail Valley Emergency Physicians.

Anne M. Hill MA of Carbondale spent two months recently in New Zealand and Australia where she enjoyed attending the Australian Open Tennis championships.



John K. Merkin '86 has been named assistant general manager of the Holiday Inn Chicago City Centre Hotel and Sports Center. John is responsible for the front office, house-keeping, reservations, concierge, and security operations. His career with Holiday Inn began in 1982 while he was still in college. He and his wife, Lisa, are residents of Chicago.

John C. Stuart is a Sergeant First Class and production recruiter for the Montana Army National Guard, Havre, Mont., where he resides with his wife, Susan, and their three sons.

Christopher M. Vick lives in Portsmouth, N.H., where he is part owner and director of engineering for Tri East Inc., a provider of specialized and custom precast concrete products for construction.

1987

Donna Roth Bilkey and her husband, Joseph, live in St. Louis, where she is an assistant to the director of corporate foundation relations for Washington University.

Wesley C. Forgey of Mililani, Hawaii, has been promoted to captain in the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Raul Gonzalez and his wife, Judith, reside in Chicago, where he is a licensing supervisor for the Chicago Commons Agency.

Glenn Januska is the airport manager for Waukesha County Airport, Waukesha, Wis. He was formerly assistant director at Austin Straubel Airport, Green Bay.

Daniel M. Krawczyk of Anchorage, Alaska, is chief of the personnel division at Elmsdorf Air Force Base. He also is the student and faculty adviser of graduate studies for the off-campus program of Chapman University, Orange, Calif.

Tracy M. Lawless is a project engineer for Rhutased and Associates Inc. and is working on his master's degree in structural engineering at SIU at Edwardsville. He and his wife, **Karin Braun-Lawless '89**, live in St. Louis.

Francis Michl is assistant vice president at Dean Witter, Chicago. He and his wife, Kim, reside in Arlington Height, Ill.

Brian L. Swope of Crystal Lake, Ill., is an electrical engineer for Bridgeport/Harig Products.

Mark E. Taylor and his wife, **Andre M. Taylor '92**, live in Kent, Wash. Formerly with the Los Angeles International Airport, Mark is now an airport safety certification inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration. He is responsible for the safety inspections at 18 airports in seven states.

Laura Ohlwein Waxlax and her husband, Mitch, reside in Portland, Ore. Laura is in charge of all sales promotion for Noland Paper in Oregon.

1988



Terry L. Bossle '88, of St. Louis has been named vice president of administration for GISMO, Inc. She also serves as corporate secretary to GISMO's board of directors. GISMO is a custom metal and electrical manufacturer in St. Louis. She is a former instructor for Sanford Brown Business College and Patricia Stevens College of St. Louis.

Steven Nelson Carl, his wife, **Julie McConnell Carl '86**, and their son live on a small farm at Delavan, Ill. Steven is a manager for Sangallis Nursery Inc., Pekin, Ill.

Debbie Ernst Ellis has had some of her interior design work published in the March 1993 issue of *Contract Design*. Debbie recently moved to the Washington, D.C., area.

Cynthia M. Espeland is the owner of Rosewood Physical Therapy, East Alton, Ill., and the director of physical therapy in a local hospital.

William J. Keckes is a senior associate programmer for IBM/FSC of Colorado Springs, Colo.

P. Todd Newton, '89, of Sherman, Ill., is a staff auditor for American Savings Bank, Springfield, Ill.

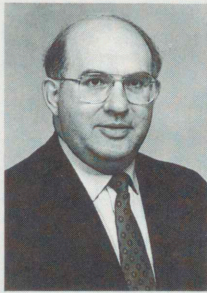
Mark D. Reyling is a seminarian for the Catholic Diocese of Belleville, Ill. He is studying for the priesthood at Saint Meinrad Seminary of Indiana.

Jacqueline Staff of Springfield, Ill., has joined Robert Gordon & Associates Inc., a registered investment advisory firm, as marketing coordinator.

Patricia Brown Taft is a graduate research assistant at the University of Tennessee Space Institute, Tullahoma, Tenn. The first recipient funded there by a NASA Space Grant Fellowship Program, she is assisting in work on a hybrid rocket motor.



John Allen



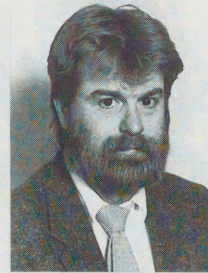
Gerald Clampet



Theodor Cunningham



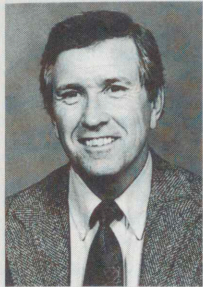
Kelly Leiter



Phillip Lenzini



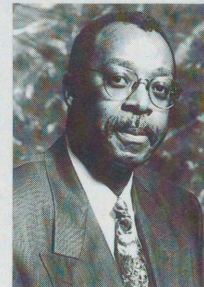
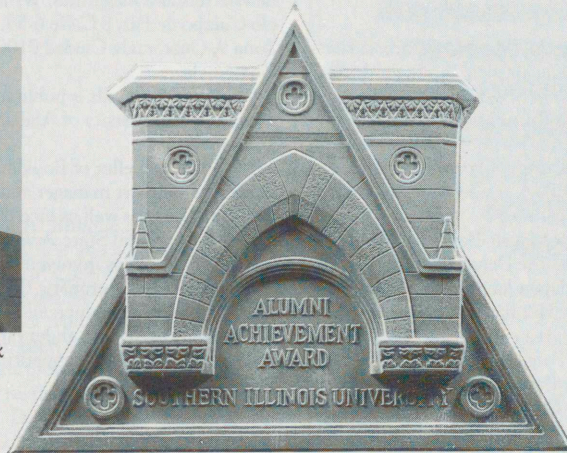
Bill Matheny



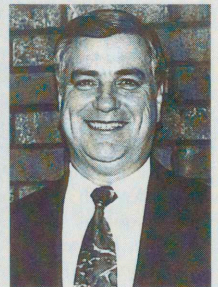
William McMahan



Robert Mohlenbrock



Willie Pearson



Gene Ruehmkorff

The 1993 Alumni Achievement awards

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

AGRICULTURE—**Gerald L. Clampet '63**, state statistician for the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Clampet monitors farming trends, and he has also monitored commodity production in three breadbasket states. He is a former deputy state statistician of North Carolina and was a congressional aide and former secretary of the Agricultural Statistics Board in Washington, D.C. He lives in Springfield, Ill.

BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION—**Theodor R. Cunningham '68**, executive vice president of sales and marketing for Chrysler Motor Corp. in Highland Park, Mich. He joined the company fresh out of SIUC. Since then, he has established joint ventures between Chrysler and the Japanese and created a training and communications network for Chrysler's field and distribution divisions. A 1987 inductee into the College of Business and Administration's Hall of Fame at SIUC, he also serves on the College's External Advisory Board. He lives in Rochester, Mich.

COMMUNICATIONS AND FINE ARTS—**Kelly Leiter MA'64, PhD'70**, retired dean of the College of Communications at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Leiter is a past faculty managing editor of SIUC's *Daily Egyptian*. Now, he writes a weekly column that appears in 17 southern papers. Author of *The Complete Reporter*, he is permanent writing coach for the editorial staff of the *Nashville Banner*. He lives in Knoxville.

EDUCATION—The late **John R. Allen '73, MSEd'75, PhD'77**, until his death on March 30, 1993, the chair of the Department of Recreation. In 1981, he and a colleague developed a model for communities that improved recreational opportunities for the disabled. He played an active role in Special Olympics and was a member of the National Parks and Recreation Association, the Illinois Parks and Recreation Association, and the Mid-America Community Education Council. His family lives in Carbondale.

ENGINEERING—**William L. McMahan '66, MS'67**, senior supervisor of the electrical and instrumentation section, Technical Services, at the Exxon Company's oil refinery in Baton Rouge, La. He also worked for 10 years at

Union Carbide's nuclear division in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He is very active in church, community, and service organizations and holds leadership roles in church, education associations, and prison fellowship organizations. He lives in Baton Rouge.

LAW—**Phillip B. Lenzini '72, JD'76**, a partner in the Peoria, Ill., law firm of Kavanaugh, Scully, Sudow, White, and Frederick. He is or has been active in many professional organizations, including the Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association, and 11 committees, task forces, and sections of the Illinois State Bar Association. He also has been a panelist for moot court competitions held at SIUC. In 1989 he was named Alumnus of the Year by the SIU School of Law. He lives in Peoria.

LIBERAL ARTS—**Willie Pearson Jr. PhD'81**, professor of sociology at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. His research tracks the careers of African-American scientists, minority performance in higher education, science policy, and divorce trends. He sits on the editorial boards of the *Journal of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists* and *Science, Technology and Human Values*. Active in community outreach groups, he has worked with the Winston-Salem Urban League and is currently on the board of directors of the city's Family Services organization. He lives in Winston-Salem.

SCIENCE—**Robert H. Mohlenbrock '53, MA'54**, Distinguished Professor emeritus of plant biology at SIUC. A self-proclaimed "old-fashioned naturalist," he is the author of about 40 technical and popular nature books and is active in scores of nature organizations and native plant societies. He is co-founder of a field station in British Honduras (now Belize), a columnist for *Natural History* magazine, and a consultant to the U.S. Forest Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, Illinois Nature Conservancy, Illinois' Nature Preserves Commission, and other organizations. He lives in Carbondale.

SOCIAL WORK—**Gene D. Ruehmkorff '65**, coordinator of the Family Development Unit for the Southern Region of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Ruehmkorff licenses daycare centers, foster and adoptive homes, and child-care agencies. He has held various positions in the social services agency over the last 28 years. Frequently, he returns to campus as a guest lecturer and instructor for the School of Social Work. He lives in Marion, Ill.

TECHNICAL CAREERS—**Bill G. Matheny '68**, managing director of continuing professional education for the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, a professional group composed of 32,000 members and based in Dallas. He is also president and chief financial officer of the CPA-TV network, a consortium of CPA societies offering education programs to accountants via computers. He lives in Plano, Tex.

Rebecca R. Walker, MSEd'92, is a nationally certified counselor for the State of Missouri, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, in St. Louis. She makes her home in Maryland Heights, Mo.

1989

Robert E. Adkins is a transportation specialist for Western Fuels of West Frankfort, Ill., where he lives.

Robert J. Blais was recently promoted to president of Junior Achievement, Rock River Valley, a not-for-profit organization bringing economic education to 4,000 students in five counties in Illinois and Wisconsin. He resides with his wife and children in Rockford, Ill.

James D. Cantrell is a chief engineer, lieutenant junior grade, in the U.S. Navy stationed in Kyushu, Sasebo, Japan.

Kimberly Green Skinner, with GTE North for five years, has been promoted to account manager. She and her husband, Scott Skinner, reside in Bloomington, Ill.

Chauncey J. Tounsel is a manufacturing engineer manager for Omni-Circuits, Glenview, Ill. He and his wife, Julie, make their home in Des Plaines, Ill.

1990

John E.J. Box Jr., a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army at Fort Richardson, Alaska, is serving as aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Robert G. Sausser. John's wife, Katherine, and son live with him in Alaska.

Sandra Nowers Cagley is an actuarial analyst for Viking Insurance Company of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., where she lives with her husband, **Michael D. Cagley '90** who is employed by Hershey Chocolate, USA as the Madison Area sales representative.

Stanley J. Hale MA is an associate professor of English at John A. Logan College, Carterville, Ill. He has completed a history of Williamson County to be published this spring. His home is Makanda, Ill.

Paul R. Henning is a master chief, U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Debbie, and their children reside in Goose Creek, S.C.

Laura L. Israel is an emergency medical technician-ambulance for TEK Ambulance of McHenry, Ill. She is an EMT-A for the volunteer fire departments of Burlington and Hampshire.

Gillian M. Martin of Carbondale is a full-time classical music producer for SIUC's WSIU-FM radio station.

Hollie Bunn Mason is an account executive for Farm Credit Services of Ardeville, Ohio. She and her husband, Michael, reside in Grove City, Ohio.

Teresa Mason-Boyd is a substitute teacher for the Department of Defense dependant school system in Germany. Her husband, **Rodney D. Boyd '89**, is a captain and pilot in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany.

Amy Hanna Roberts is a public information specialist at the office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal, Springfield. Her hobby is raising and showing Shetland ponies. She owns and helped train the 1992 World Champion Junior Shetland Roadster Pony.

Diana Womack Walters, MS'91, is a program coordinator of substance abuse services for Perry County Counseling Center, Du Quoin, Ill., where she and her husband, David, reside.

Larry B. White of LaGrange, Ill., is a AQA Tech III product leader for Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, Ill. He tells us that he has placed five SIUC grads at Abbott, is still single, and is pursuing a master's degree in cancer research.

Alexander M. Wilson JD is an associate in the law firm of Doyle & Tuggle of Danville, Ill., where he lives with his wife, **Susan Kirby Wilson '88**, and daughter.

1991

Michelle P. Austin of Buffalo Grove, Ill., has been promoted to major account representative at Camadon of Vernon Hills, Ill. She has been regional demo contest winner and rep of the month twice.

Randy T. Carek is general manager for Brewer Wholesale, Blytheville, Ark. He has received his commercial pilot's license. He resides with his wife, Robin, and children in Blytheville.

Jean T. Devlin PhD of Flushing, N.Y., is an assistant dean at St. Johns College, Jamaica, N.Y.

Bryan Fulton is an agroforestry extensionist with the Peace Corps in Guatemala. For the next two years he will be involved in reforestation and soil conservation projects in the mountains above Jalapa. He welcomes any and all correspondence including newsletters and magazines. Write him c/o Cuerpo de Paz, 8 Calle 6-55, Zona 9, Guatemala Ciudad 01009, Guatemala.

Kelly L. Grounds is publicity director for University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

William J. Keller of Boulder, Colo., is an airport manager and aviation consultant as well as vice president of Centennial State Aviation. His newest hobby is involvement in the International Aerobatic Club. He currently holds a commercial license with single engine and glider ratings and has qualified as a competition aerobatic judge.

1992



Michele Matzat MSEd'92 of Cape Girardeau, Mo., has been named a program coordinator in the Student Activities Center of the Coyote Student Center at the University of South Dakota. She is living in Vermillion, S.D.

Alumni Authors

Descriptions of books or review copies should be sent to Alumnus, 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.

Jay K. Johnson PhD'76, professor of anthropology and associate director of the Center for Archaeological Research at the University of Mississippi, has edited a systematic overview of the development of Southeastern archaeology, *The Development of Southeastern Archaeology* (Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Univ. Ala. Press, 1993). The cross-sub-discipline approach employed by Johnson is a first for Southeastern archaeology, and clearly demonstrates that processual archaeology is "alive and well in the Southeast."

Ten scholars contributed to the effort representing a broad spectrum of specialties. The ten chapters provide a lucid, comprehensive, and sometimes provocative overview of the scholarly efforts that have shaped archaeology in the American South.

Although the topics range from ethnohistory to remote sensing and lithic analysis to bioarchaeology, the general reader will find an excellent source of information on the theories and methods employed by archaeologists both historically and currently.



David A. Miller MSEd'87, a sports and recreation specialist with Hastings & Chivetta Architects, is the co-author of the book *Facility Planning for Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics* published in 1993 by The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Used primarily as a planning standard, it includes chapters on indoor and outdoor facilities, swimming pools, and trends in facility design.

Alumni Deaths

Helen Baynes Littlemeyer '24-2, Rockville, Md., Jan. 26, 1993, a teacher for 40 years in Metropolis, Ill.

Paul P. "Walkon" Atkinson MSEd'57, Herrin, Ill., Feb. 21, 1993, a retired teacher and coach and a World War II veteran.

Claytus V. Damron '59, Carterville, Ill., Feb. 21, 1993, a farmer and teacher.

Edward F. McClain MA'63, PhD'69, Middleton, Wis., Jan. 7, 1993, a former three-term elected member of the Wisconsin State Assembly, college professor, and administrator for the Wisconsin State Supreme Court.

Michael T. McNeill '63, Auburn, N.Y., date not given, a school psychologist.

Emily C. Moran '75, Chicago, Feb. 23, 1993.

Pamela Nitzsche '75, Ellis Grove, Ill., Feb. 13, 1993, a special education teacher.

David Reaver '83, San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 18, 1992.

Leona K. Blain '89, Golconda, Ill., Feb. 14, 1993.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

John R. Allen '73, MSEd'75, PhD'77, chair of the Department of Recreation, 1977-93, in Carbondale, on March 30, 1993, age 45. As public relations coordinator for the College of Education, he managed the college's annual Fall Telefund and raised pledges fourfold. He also started an alumni scholarship and instituted the college's Alumni Hall of Fame. His special interests included play behavior, the philosophy of leisure, and all aspects of recreation programming and administration. On four occasions, his department selected him as its outstanding teacher. He played an active role in the region's Special Olympics for seven years, and he served on the board of the Carbondale Park District for three years and was its former director. He received posthumously the College of Education's Alumni Achievement Award for 1993.

Van A. Buboltz, professor emeritus of business and administration, 1937-77, in Carbondale, on March 29, 1993, age 84. He first taught shorthand, typing, and secretarial courses, then advanced to become assistant professor in the college, where he taught finance and investments. During World War II, he organized a campus cannery for people with victory gardens and served as director of housing for Air Force cadets quartered in campus barracks.

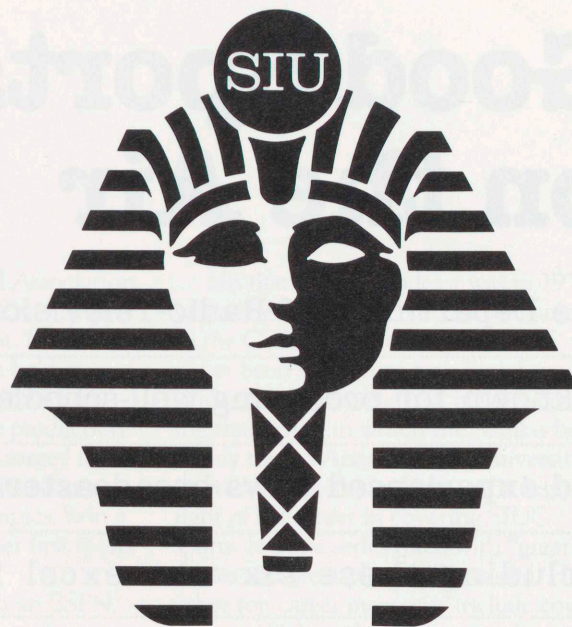
George H. Fraunfelter, professor emeritus of geology and a former University Museum curator, 1965-91, in Carbondale, on March 11, 1993, age 65. An expert on fossils, he conducted research explorations in Venezuela, worked on the limestone outcroppings of Southern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri, and investigated the geology of the Mississippi Sound. He donated many of his finds, including fossilized corals, mussels, and mollusks, to SIUC's permanent museum collection.

Wilbur C. McDaniel, professor emeritus of mathematics, 1939-72, in Carbondale, on March 2, 1993, age 82. He was chair of the Department of Mathematics twice in his 33-year career, and he spent 12 years as head of the Summer Institute in Mathematics. He helped found the SIU Credit Union and for many years served on the board of directors of the Jackson County Teachers Credit Union. He also was active in the American Association of University Professors.

Answers to Quizzes, Pages 24-28

Shop, Til You Drop: 1-C, 2-F, 3-D, 4-H, 5-E, 6-J, 7-B, 8-I, 9-G, 10-A.

The Sports Charge: 1-J, 2-E, 3-I, 4-C, 5-D, 6-A, 7-H, 8-F, 9-B, 10-G



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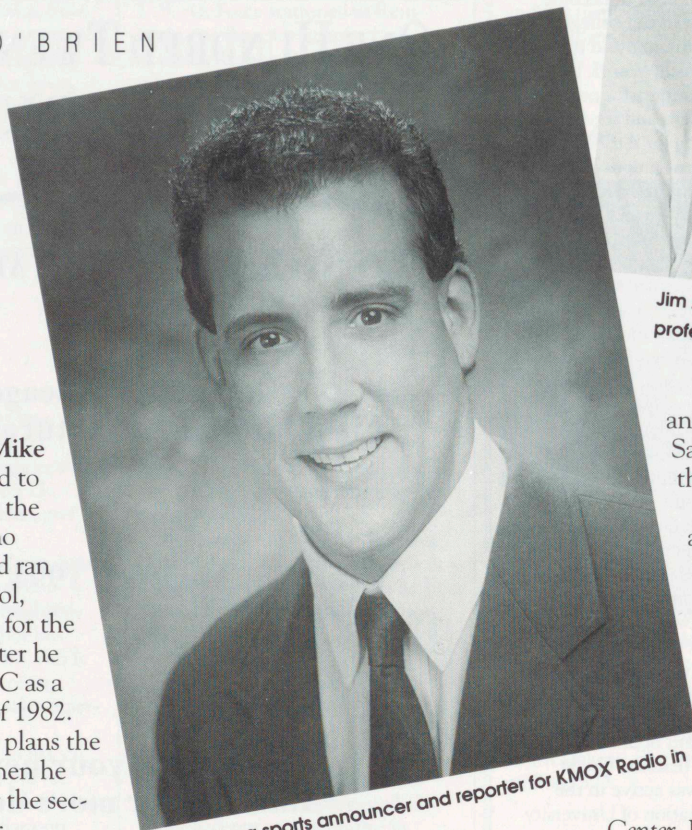
sports broadcasting.

BY KEN O'BRIEN

At one point, **Mike P. Kelly '84** hoped to play basketball for the Salukis. Kelly, who played football and ran track in high school, planned to try out for the basketball team after he transferred to SIUC as a junior in the fall of 1982. He changed those plans the summer before, when he broke his hand for the second time that year.

When school started, Kelly turned to reporting scores instead of making them. Today, he is still close to sports. Kelly is the weekday morning sportscaster for KMOX Radio, the St. Louis station considered among the nation's best in radio sports coverage. "My single career goal coming out of college was to work at KMOX," said Kelly, who joined the station in 1988.

Gary L. Miller '78 said his work at SIUC was "the main factor" in getting his first job in Savannah, Ga. As a student, he spun records at WIDB Radio and did sportscasts for WSIU-FM



Mike Kelly, a sports announcer and reporter for KMOX Radio in St. Louis.



Jim Angio, a producer/director of telecasts of Chicago professional sports teams.

and WSIU-TV, Channel 8. Miller worked in Savannah from 1978 to 1982, when he moved to the Cable News Network in Atlanta.

At CNN, Miller worked for *Headline News* and anchored the network's various sports shows, including the weekly Saturday morning baseball program. He also covered super bowls and NCAA tournaments for CNN. In 1990, he left CNN for ESPN, in part because ESPN devoted more coverage to baseball, "but it was very tough to leave Atlanta," Miller said. He now lives in Bristol, Conn. At ESPN, he hosts *Baseball Tonight*, a nightly highlight and analysis program. Miller also anchors *SportsCenter*, ESPN's daily sports report, during the winter.

Miller's anchoring career evolved from a high school interest in acting and music. After three years as a D-J, he wanted something with more enjoyment, so he turned to sportscasting. "It was a natural progression," he said. "I liked being on the air and I liked sports." He suggests that aspiring sportscasters get anchoring and reporting experience any way they can. "That was what was great about SIU," Miller said. "You could get experience [in broadcasting] and get credit for doing it."

Jim A. Angio '74 saw his career evolve from an interest in sports. A high school football star in the 1960s, Angio passed

over more than 30 football scholarship offers, including from Big Ten schools, to attend SIUC because it had a high-quality radio-TV department and chances for students to get hands-on experience. He played football as a freshman before starting to volunteer for SIUC's broadcast stations.

Angio worked for WSIU-TV's Master Control, which puts the station's programs on air. "It was like an internship at your school," he said. Angio began in sports broadcasting in 1974. Today a producer/director, he annually works 110 Chicago White Sox games and 40 Chicago Bulls games. Angio won a national cable award for excellence for his 1983 telecasts of the White Sox's division winning season. He also has received five Chicago Emmy awards.

As producer, Angio decides the content of a broadcast, such as what the graphics will say. As director, he selects the pictures that viewers see. He travels almost five months a year and must arrive at a stadium six hours before game time to plan a telecast.

Even after working on more than 3,500 sporting events, Angio still gets the same feelings about a broadcast that he did as a student. "When you walked out after a show, you had that natural high that said you did a good job," he recalled. "Conversely, when something went bad during a show, you naturally blamed yourself. Today, doing sports, when a cameraman misses an assignment or I make a mistake, I get a knot in my stomach on live television. It is funny that I sometimes still have the same feelings."

Emmy-winner **Margaret "Peggy" Kusinski '88**, a girls Illinois all-state basketball player, also wanted to play basketball at SIUC. However, a knee injury just before enrolling in the fall of 1981 prompted her to focus on broadcasting instead. She got her first career break as a student in 1983 when the Saluki football team advanced to the I-AA playoffs. Kusinski helped CBS-TV broadcast the semi-final game from Carbondale. A week later, she went to South Carolina to help ABC-TV televise the Salukis' title game victory. As a student, she also

worked a National Basketball Association All-Star game in Indianapolis and helped with baseball telecasts from St. Louis.

After graduating, Kusinski held many jobs before hitting it big in 1989 when ESPN hired her as a full-time production assistant. Her career fortunes surged in 1992 when she worked on television network broadcasts of both Olympics, won a national award, and landed her first sports anchoring job.

In April, while working on an ESPN Monday Night Baseball telecast in Wrigley Field, she learned that she had won a national Emmy for a 1991 story about a Miami Dolphins player's wife who had been stalked. "The Emmy really catapulted my career," she said. It generated many work offers for Kusinski. "The hard part was trying to convince [sports broadcasters] that my lack of on-air experience was a minor factor," she said.

Last fall, she accepted an anchoring job with ChicagoLand Television (CLTV) News, a Chicago area cable news service that debuted on Jan. 1 this year. The sports department was tested immediately when, on Jan. 5, the Chicago Bears dumped Coach Mike Ditka. Kusinski covered the press conference where Ditka was fired.

Anchoring the network's studio coverage was her classmate, **Bob R. Irzyk '88**. "I'm excited about this opportunity," Irzyk said about working at CLTV. "The possibilities are unlimited. It's like CNN at the beginning." Irzyk began his career as a sports intern at WGN Radio in Chicago. Later, he worked at WMAQ Radio in Chicago. For several years, he also anchored television sportscasts for Centel Cable in suburban Chicago. "This is such an excellent opportunity," he said of CLTV. "Without being involved in the SIU program, I could have never gotten to the point where I am today."

Mike R. Reis '78 joined WCIL in the fall of 1976 when he was a junior at SIUC. Today, he does 15 morning sportscasts for the two stations. Except for the 1988-89 sports season when WCIL lost the rights to Saluki games, Reis has been the Saluki football and basketball play-by-play announcer since 1977-78.

His first sports broadcast was in 1977 when the Saluki baseball team advanced to the College World Series. "I have never been as nervous for a broadcast since then," Reis recalled. He says covering that series, in which the Salukis beat highly touted Arizona State University en route to finishing third, is the highlight of his career in covering SIUC sports. It was a series filled with "great games and great players," Reis said. His other top career memories include covering the 1983 football championship season and the two seasons (1976-77 and 1992-93) when the basketball team played in the NCAA tournament.

Reis has twice considered offers to leave Carbondale. He rejected them because the jobs included non-sports duties at the stations. "Sports coverage is the only area in broadcasting that interests me as a career," he said. "I am very happy where I am. It is a very good place to work. I have total freedom, and I'm doing play-by-play at a Division One school. I have no complaints."

As a student, KMOX's Kelly worked with Reis at WCIL. Kelly said that professional work, coupled with student efforts for WSIU-FM, showed him what he needed to succeed in broadcasting. "That [professional experience as student] put you ahead of the game in the job market," Kelly said. "I was able to get a professional start while still in school."

Besides his KMOX morning duties, Kelly anchors the station's *Sports on a Sunday Morning* show and does play-by-play of University of Missouri basketball games. He worked as the public address announcer for St. Louis Cardinals baseball games during the 1991 and 1992 seasons. This year, he is a part-time announcer.

Kelly said his 1982 hand injury, in retrospect, changed his career fortunes. "In hindsight, it was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said. "Because it happened during the summer, it made me focus on what was necessary."

Ken O'Brien '86 earned his degree from the Department of Radio-Television. He is a free-lance writer in the Chicago area.

finale

Graduation rates of student athletes at SIUC are higher than the national average, said a report in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (May 26, 1993).

At SIUC, 64 percent of student athletes who started college in 1985-86 earned degrees within six years, compared to 52 percent nationally among other Division I schools.

The University of Illinois at Urbana also posted a 64 percent graduation rate.

The Pyramids apartment arson on Dec. 6, 1992, that killed five students and injured eight others remained unsolved as of the end of May.

The reward stands at \$32,000 for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case.

Many thousands of dollars were raised to help the survivors, including about \$6,700 through the SIUC Credit Union, according to Bret Dougherty, marketing director.

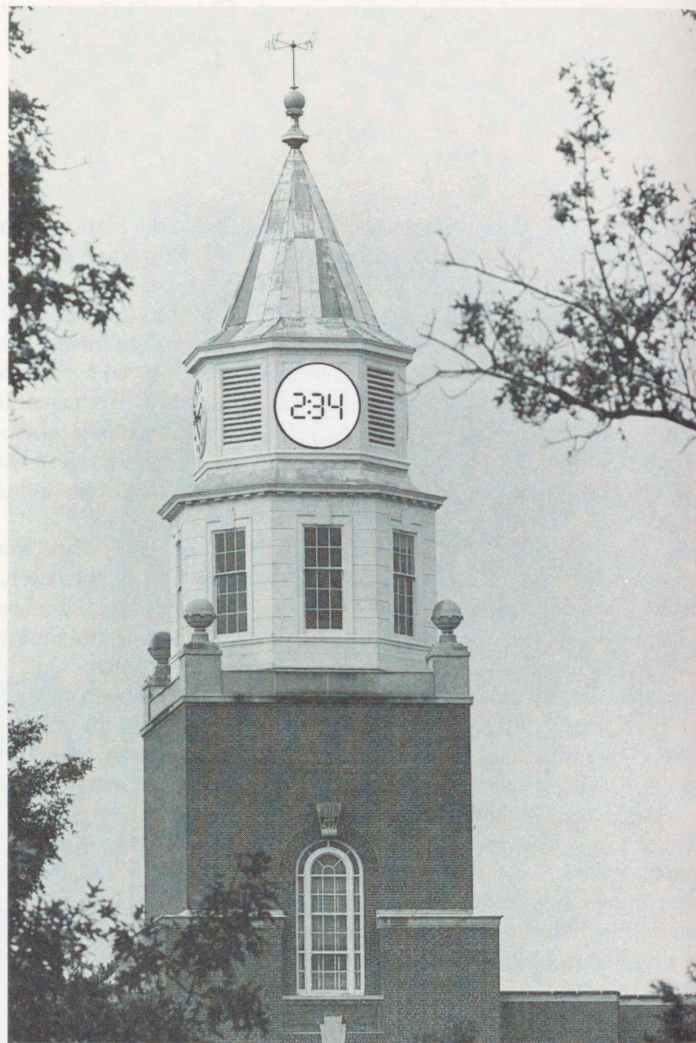
The funds were given to the Jackson County Red Cross to purchase clothing, food, and temporary housing.

"Help stop the destruction of this historical SIUC landmark," said the flier circulated on campus. Rally and protest at 3 p.m., May 7, in front of Pulliam Hall. Don't let them replace the historic Pulliam Tower timepiece with a modern digital clock.

Well, it was finals week. Days for cramming, 3 a.m. catnaps, pizza-with-everything...and practical jokes.

Producers of a show called "Carbondale Kind of Live" at the student station, SPC-TV, thought up the hoax.

"We have no intention of putting a digital clock in Pulliam," intoned an SIUC official, in unplugging the tick-tock tittle-tattle in the nick of time.



Digital clock?? Not!



It's the real thing, baby! Stephanie A. Kahl reacts with astonishment moments after being handed her B.S. degree in journalism at spring commencement.

On page 3 we quote the irrepressible Dave Madlener '87, Giant City Lodge bartender and community activist, about a student fee increase to fund mass transit.

He told us he has two other favorite sayings: "The only luck many people are born with is the ability and determination to overcome bad luck."

And, "The highest reward a person can receive for hard work is not what they can get from it but what they can become by it."

A SOUTHERN TRADITION



(From left) Frances (Sinks) Hunsaker, Patricia Hunsaker, Rachel Hunsaker, Richard Hunsaker, Molly the family cat, and Benjamin Hunsaker.

Our family believes strongly in tradition, especially when it comes to Southern. Bain Hunsaker, Richard's father, graduated from SIU in 1928 and his mother, Frances (Sinks), finished her degree in 1957. Richard's sister was next in line. She finished her degree in 1954. Richard followed the tradition by graduating from Southern in 1958. He later finished his Ph.D. SIU is where Richard and I met. My father and sister attended Southern. I graduated with my bachelor's degree in 1957 and finished my master's at SIU in 1960. Our son Benjamin followed suit by graduating with his master's in 1989 and our daughter Rachel expects to finish her degree in 1994. We continue to show our loyalty to SIU as life members of the Alumni Association. Richard and I even volunteered as members of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors where we each had the privilege of serving as President of the Board. Shouldn't you keep the Southern tradition alive by showing your loyalty as a member of the SIU Alumni Association?

—Pat Hunsaker

The following are the privileges you receive as a member of the Alumni Association:

- Alumni Association Events Discounts
- Alumni Travel Program Discounts
- Alumnus Magazine
- Best Inns of America Discount
- Campus Facilities Discounts/Privileges (McLeod Theater, Morris Library, Shryock Auditorium, Touch of Nature, University Career Services)
- Car Rental Discounts
- Carbondale Shoney's Discount
- Carbondale Super 8 Discount
- Choice Hotels International Discounts
- The Pasta House Company (Carbondale only)
- SkillSearch Membership Discount (a career networking company)
- SIU Credit Union Membership Eligibility
- SIU Alumni Association Decal
- University Bookstore Discount
- University Press Discount



Twenty years of sogginess: on May 1 on Campus Lake, the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta celebrated two decades of student creativity. Tara Marshall and her crew, aboard their cardboard craft named "Tigger the Tiger," won the Team Spirit Award. Says Art and Design's Richard E. Archer, who founded the fun and continues as its "commodore," the regatta "is a piece of performance art."

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