Katrina Hebert is a junior, majoring in history and minoring in Japanese and Aerospace Studies. She also is a cadet in the advanced Air Force ROTC course.

Her immediate goals are to earn her bachelor's degree and to graduate from the AFROTC program and qualify for a commission in the Air Force Reserve.

Helping her achieve these goals is the E.T. Simonds Air Force ROTC Award Endowment Fund, established by Katy Simonds of Carbondale to honor her late husband. He had served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The Simonds family has long been active in supporting the University and its students through the SIU Foundation. Grants and endowments from family members have benefited the College of Business and Administration, the College of Engineering, Morris Library, and Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I will always be grateful for the scholarship and the encouragement that came with it," said Katrina about the award she received this year. "Mrs. Simonds has helped me come just a little bit closer to reaching my dream—becoming an officer in the United States Air Force."

The SIU Foundation's files contain many such stories of the fulfillment of dreams through the generosity of donors.

We welcome your inquiries, or you may use the postcard at the back of this issue. We can match your specific needs and interests with the aspirations of our students and faculty.
OCTOBER

22-23  Homecoming. 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. Tickets are $10, $20, and $35. 453-5341

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

NOVEMBER

2  University Honors Lecturer: Joshua Handler, a researcher for Greenpeace, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Free. 453-2824

3  Roger and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma," sponsored by GTE, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. $15 and $17.50. 453-2787

5-6  National Health Law Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the SIU School of Law. 536-7711

5-7  First President’s Council Weekend, sponsored by the SIU Foundation to coincide with the annual President’s Council dinner. 453-4900

6  Great Saluki Tailgate, featuring the Saluki Chili Cookoff co-sponsored by the SIU Credit Union and WOOW-FM/7100 of Carbondale. Football vs. Illinois State University, McAndrew Stadium

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

DECEMBER

3-5  The holiday classic "A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4, and 2 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 5, McLeod Theater. $4-8

4  The magical Lights Fantastic parade begins in downtown Carbondale at 6:30 p.m. Bring portable chairs and the kids.

11  The St. Louis Ballet performs "The Nutcracker," sponsored by the SIU Credit Union, performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, $14.50 and $16.50. 453-2787

29  PEORIA, ILL—Men’s basketball vs. Bradley University. 7:05 p.m. Pre-game reception sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408

FEBRUARY 1994

2  The Vermeer Quartet, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, $12.50 and $14.50. 453-2787

13  Tziganka Russian Folk Ensemble, featuring Cossack dances, balalaika instrumentals, and folk humor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, $10.50 and $12.50. 453-2787

18-19  The musical "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" 8 p.m., McLeod Theater. $4-8

JANUARY 1994

13  Women’s basketball vs. Drake University, 7:05 p.m., featuring Alumni Appreciation Night, prizes awarded. Two free tickets to the game for members of the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408

20  "The Prince and the Pauper," performed for SIUC’s Theater for Young Audiences. 8 p.m. 2 p.m. on Feb. 25-26 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 27. $4-8

MARCH 1994

8  Charles Tenney Distinguished Lecturer: Tony Bouza, former police chief of Bronx, N.Y., 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. 453-2824

31  "An Evening of New Plays," premiering three or four plays by student writers, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. $3
APRIL 1994

1-2  "An Evening of New Plays," premiering three or four plays by student writers, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, $3

9  Open house for prospective students, beginning 8:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms. New Student Admission Services, 536-4405

10  Honors Day on campus, with special ceremonies, speakers, and awards presentations.... "An Evening of New Plays," 2 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, $3

17  The BalletMet, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, $14.50 and $16.50. 453-2787

21  Cloris Leachman in "Grandma Moses: An American Primitive," a two-act drama sponsored by WCIL AM/FM, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, $14.50 and $16.50. 453-2787

25  Charles Tenney Distinguished Lecturer: Molly Ivins, political columnist, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. 453-2824

29-30  The farce "Tartuffe," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater, $4-$8

30  21st annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Campus Lake boat dock, 10 a.m. registration, races begin 12 noon. 453-5761  ...CHICAGO—A gala celebrating the 125th anniversary of the chartering of Southern Illinois University, 6 p.m., Field Museum, $125. (708) 574-7774

JULY 1994

29  Open house for high school seniors, beginning at 8:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms. New Student Admission Services, 536-4405

OCTOBER 1994

1-2  Fourth biennial Arts in Celebration festival sponsored by Carbondale Community Arts, featuring regional artists and performers.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

Through Oct. 31, artifacts from Melanesia, part of the University's 700-piece Wartburg/Pietz Collection.... "The Art of China Painting": selections from the Carbondale Porcelain Art Guild... "South Africa: The Cordoned Heart", a photographic documentary of the effects of apartheid.... Illinois Ozarks Crafts Exhibition

Through Aug. 5, 1994, "I Ain't Sick, I Just Got the Ague: Approaches to Healing in the 19th Century."

Nov. 5-Dec. 17, the MFA Graduate Preview, work by MFA students in the School of Art and Design and the Department of Cinema and Photography, public reception on Nov. 5, 6-8 p.m.

Nov. 8-Dec. 17, a retrospective exhibition of work by Robert Paulson, professor of art and design, public reception on Nov. 8, 6-8 p.m.

Dec. 4-17, People's Choice Awards II, during which visitors may choose the winning artworks in the juried exhibit.

The University Museum, in the north end of Faner Hall, is open 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sundays, when classes are in session. Closed during University breaks and holidays, except by special appointment. Free admission. 453-5388

Homecoming activities

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

REUNIONS

OCTOBER

22-23  Homecoming, including reunions and recognition by the SIU Alumni Association of the Class of 1943. Friday evening, the Class of 1943 is inducted into the Half Century Club, Student Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, watch parade along University and Illinois avenues and stay for a free lunch before game time in the alumni "Big Tent." Attendance prizes awarded.

Information on above activities: 453-2408

Reunion of the 1983 NCAA Division I-AAA national championship team: Reception, Friday, 7-10 p.m., Knight's Court motel. Brunch, Saturday, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ballroom B, Student Center, followed by tailgate at the Saluki Booster Club tent, 12:30-1:15 p.m. 453-5311

Reunion of gymnasts coached by Vincent Di Giovanna during the years 1929-43. J. Hubert Dunn '43, (815) 756-2869

Football vs. Southwest Missouri State University, Saturday, McAndrew Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

3  HINSDALE, ILL—A reunion of alumni from the College of Technical Careers, Kenesrey's Cypress Restaurant. For time and cost, call SIUC's Chicagoland office, (708) 574-7774
FALL 1993

12
MARCHING TO THEIR OWN DRUMMERS
Michael Hanes and his Marching Salukis have been entertaining students, alumni, and fans since the 1960s.

25
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS
Our thanks to thousands of alumni, staff, and other friends of the institution who made a gift to SIUC in 1992-93.

18
MY BROTHER MURRAY
Ben Gelman writes about his brother Murray Gell-Mann, Nobel Prize-winning physicist who received an honorary doctorate from SIUC in May.

57
CALL THEM ‘AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS’
The Auto Technology program has a high placement rate and the respect of the auto industry.

22
POLITICS FROM THE TRENCHES
Alumna Barbara Brown, a popular lecturer in political science, is also a key Democratic leader at the grassroots.

60
ROAD WARRIOR FOR ATHLETICS
Laura Hardy has taken on the job of fund raising for Intercollegiate Athletics.

64
BRUCE JOSEPH
A profile of the SIU Alumni Association’s current president.

78
KERRY O’DELL
This alum of radio-television and English is co-curator of an important exhibit in Chicago.

DEPARTMENTS
Association News......66
Cards & Letters........2
Class Notes..........68
Finale.............80
Southern Exposure...4
Sports Quarter......62

SiU Alumni Association
VOL. 56, No. 2, Fall 1993

Alumnus (ISSN 8750-3360) is published quarterly by the SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901-4420, for members, for donors to the University, and for other alumni and friends. Association membership dues, which include a magazine subscription, are $30 annually. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL, and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Alumnus, SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Douglas Drive, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-4420.

New Chicago Restaurant: Kerouac Jack's Beatnik

Thanks for updating us on the Salukis' at-large scene in your Spring 1993 issue (pp. 30-31). I noticed that you're considering running a regular feature devoted to covering entrepreneurial Salukis in the restaurant business.

On New Year's Eve we opened Kerouac Jack's Beatnik Restaurant and Bongo Bar at 3407 North Paulina in Chicago (348-4321). We formed this business partnership after working together selling ad space for two years at Playboy and the last three years at Rolling Stone magazine.

The beatnik craze goes well beyond the general Chicago area. In April the Associated Press ran on the AP wire and was picked up by newspapers and radio stations nationwide.

Part of Kerouac Jack's success is the avant garde mixture of progressive/alternative rock music that plays during dinner and late-night bar hours, plus the hand-painted murals and 5' x 7' pair of bongos that adorn the outside face of the Beatnik restaurant/bongo bar.

However, the backbone to our success is the superbly prepared dishes by Pinto Das, who has brought a wonderful reputation as one of Chicagoland's premier chefs. Most recently with the critically acclaimed Avanzare, Das has developed an incredible menu for Kerouac Jack's that ranges from tapas and satay to pasta, steaks, and fresh seafood.

We've added weekend brunches, the Beret Sidewalk Cafe, live music/poetry/performance art acts at midnight on Saturdays, and live '50s bebop jazz during dinner hours on Sundays.

All in all, Kerouac Jack's is hot, and two Saluki grads are making it happen. We hope that you will help us spread the word to fellow Salukis.

Ed Berry '82
Michael Sanders '82
Chicago

Editor's Note: Says Chicago magazine about Kerouac Jack's, "A recorded Kerouac reflects his nervously loopy riffs in the restrooms, where graffitists have noted pithy passages." Sounds Dawg-inspired, and we'll be visiting soon. Thanks, Ed and Mike!

We were reminded recently that the Cubby Bear Lounge in Chicago, right across from Wrigley Field, is another home away from home for Salukis. Proprietor George Loukas '73 has been host to football fund raisers and to the annual summer Wrigley Field Day for SIUC alumni. In addition, he contributes dogs and Suds at Homecoming in Carbondale.

If you know of other alumni-owned eateries and night spots, whether in Chicago or elsewhere, send us a letter and we'll pass on the information.

Kerouac Jack's owners Ed Berry '82 and Mike Sanders '82 (second and third from left). Reads the bongos, "Like, Hip." Says Ed Berry about two Salukis making money: "What a concept!"

Cubby Bear Lounge across from Wrigley Field

Alumnus Keeps Them in Touch

Greetings! After reading Alumnus faithfully for several years, I wanted to write to tell you how much I enjoy all the articles, from A to Z. When I attended SIUC, there were many difficult issues facing the University and its students. I'm glad to see that the alumni magazine has continued to print the demanding views and events still facing SIUC. Also, the lighter stories, from Saluki restaurants in Chicago to all sports events.

This recent issue (Summer 1993) highlighted all sorts of events that took place at SIUC since 1939. The one that stands out in my mind is Dec. 17, 1983, when SIUC won the I-AA championship. As a sports trainer for the football team, it was especially rewarding. I still treasure my championship ring. My husband was fortunate to be there to see the win!

And there's "Class Notes"! What a great update to see how fellow classmates and fellow SIUC alumni are doing.

As my husband's work takes him to Asia and Europe often, I enjoy going with him. We were in Tokyo and at a crowded subway station. Met a fellow American, and we learned she had attended SIUC!! She, too, enjoys the Alumnus magazine when she gets it.

So, thank you so much, SIUC, as both my husband and I truly enjoyed our years at Southern and still continue to, with the help of Alumnus. Though the miles separate Carbondale and south Florida, a visit to SIUC is as close as Alumnus magazine!

Julia K. Davison-Holden '86
Cooper City, Fla.

Appreciation for Alumni Activities

In March we attended the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament in St. Louis and stayed at the Marriott Pavilion. This was the second time that we had attended an SIUC sports event in 25 years. Natural-
ly, the fact that the men won the tournament made the weekend much greater than it might have been.

We wanted to thank the players, coaches, athletic department administrators, and others for all of the effort that was expended to get to that plateau. However, when we started thinking about all of the others that were important contributors to making that weekend so special, we realized that there were many more people and groups who deserved appreciation for their contributions.

We began to realize that we owed a real debt of gratitude to the cheerleaders and dance groups, the students, the faculty, the administration, athletic department supporters, SIUC general supporters and benefactors, Illinois taxpayers, the Alumni Association, the SIU Foundation, the Boosters, and on and on!

When we were students at SIUC, we did not really feel we were part of anything special. We had financial stresses, family stresses, career aspirations, and the associated fears, implied and real deadlines to complete academic work, study and work requirements, and many more stresses. After that, we were glad to get away and to not look back.

However, over the years we have begun to realize that our time at SIUC was much more fun than we had felt at the time and that we had received far more from our time there than we had realized.

Additionally, we have met many alumni in recent years. As we talked about our experiences at SIUC, we found that no matter what age, what dates of attendance, what field or study or degree, etc., there was a commonality among our experiences. This commonality produces a very special bond among alumni and maybe a very special debt to SIUC.

As we participated in various Alumni Association events at "Arch Madness," we began to realize how much work and sacrifice was required to coordinate these activities. The Association staff, volunteers, families, and significant others may have had fun, but they also worked and sacrificed to make the activities a success. For that reason, I want to thank all of those people, and especially Ed Buenger, Nick Goh, Jo Lynn Whiston, Nadine Lucas, Jeannie Caldwell, and Roger Neuhaus and their families. They provided many opportunities for camaraderie.

If you have not attended some event like the men's tournament, we suggest that you contact the Alumni Association, SIU Foundation, and other campus organizations to determine what type of events are being scheduled. We are certain that any event with groups of alumni and current Salukis present could be a fantastic time.

Don Harper '68
Chris Harper ex'68
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Other Sports Broadcasters
SIU has always produced outstanding broadcasters, but sports fans in the Houston area must have noticed a famous name missing from "Good Sports on the Air" (Summer 1993 Alumnus, pp. 46-47).

Craig Roberts is sports in Houston. He is a 1966 alum and is now sports director for KPRC-TV, Channel 2. Since Houston is the fourth largest city in America, Craig rules a vast market. With "Aggies" and "Longhorns" surrounding him, Craig manages to plug the Salukis on a regular basis.

A few of the other famous alumni sports faces and voices around the country are Dave Woloshin '80, WREC Radio, Memphis; Mike Glenn '77, color commentator for the Atlanta Hornets; and Walt Frazier ex'67, sports commentator for the New York Knicks.

Julia Nieckamp Wetzstein '85, MBA'91
Carbondale

Recognizing Distinguished Alumni
I very much enjoy the Alumnus magazine. You have really improved the quality.

I particularly liked the Summer 1993 issue. But I was wondering if the persons selected for the Alumni Achievement Awards would be recognized at some future time in the magazine? I have always considered that to be the highest honor SIU gives at its graduation exercise.

Keep up the good work.
Florence Yocham '36-2,
Carbondale

Beautiful Memories of Southern Illinois
That old Southern feeling came back to me a few days ago. My family and I stopped in for an evening at the Giant City Park cabins on our way back from a family vacation in Arkansas.

I was one of those diehard backpackers who knew of every canyon, bluff, waterfall, and glacial formation within a hundred-mile radius of Carbondale. The weekend would come and my friends and I would purchase square-mile grids of the Shawnee National Forest and hitchhike out of town with my dog, no less, and find many beautiful remote places. We would camp tentless under the stars and promise ourselves that we would never leave the area.

Years have passed and I have left, but a few days ago I was able to travel down some of these roads again. My journey was a little different this time with a station wagon, a husband who was very patient with me, and two children who unfortunately were not sharing in my enthusiasm and who kept repeating, "Mom, where you went to school is not fun."

We checked into one of the Giant City's new Prairie Cabins. Then we hiked the basic Giant City trail where I marveled at the bluffs. Then off to town for the evening. We took a motor tour of campus and beautiful Thompson Lake. We went through town and I pointed out all the sweet and sleepy homes I had lived in. We had pizza at the Italian Village, of course, and drove back to the cabin with our windows open on a very warm night. That southern vegetation smelled so intense and it just filled my whole being (O.K., I'm from the '70s).

The six-hour drive back is still too long and boring, but my memories were fresh as I listened to WTAO until it faded. Thank you, Southern Illinois. You are still as beautiful as I remembered you.

Laurel Bray Alvarez '74
Tinley Park, Ill.

Corrections
The first name of the wife of Robert Thurston '71 ("Class Notes," Summer 1993 issue) is Judith, not Gloria.

In 1987 Kevin D. Bastien '86 earned a master's of accountancy (MAcc) degree, not an MA degree ("Class Notes," Summer 1993 issue).

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

Mail letters to: Laraine Wright, University Print Communications, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, or send by fax: (618) 453-2278. We may edit letters for clarity or abridge letters for space requirements.
The Northwest Annex is the new name of the Baptist Student Center complex, which the University purchased on July 1 for $1.25 million.

The University has purchased the Baptist Student Center complex, three buildings on 1.7 acres between Lincoln Drive and Mill Street on the north edge of the campus.

Leaders from the Illinois Baptist State Association and SIU administrators met July 1 to close the sale. For many years, SIUC has rented about one-fourth of the residential center to house academic departments.

SIU Chancellor James M. Brown said the sale will provide needed space for various campus programs. Negotiations for the sale began more than two years ago.

SIUC paid $1.25 million for the center, a bargain considering today's construction costs. Experts estimate it would take $4.5 to $5 million to build the structure today.

The Baptist Association will continue its campus ministry from the location, using a portion of the central office space for up to two years under a formal agreement between the two institutions. As long as the building has dual uses, it will carry two names. The University will refer to it as the Northwest Annex, and the Baptists will continue to call it the Baptist Student Center.

The Association plans to build a new, non-residential center on land at the southeast corner of Mill Street and Forest Avenue within the next few years. SIU sold the Association the land for $188,000 and agreed to clear two small houses off the property.

SIUC will continue to use most of the Northwest Annex for office space, and University Housing will continue to lease about 52 residence hall rooms in the complex to students who are 21 or older. Optional meal contracts are available.

Poet Lucia Maria Perillo, Assistant Professor of English, has won an Illinois Arts Council Literary Award for a work of creative non-fiction titled "The God Thing." Perillo and the international journal in which her essay appeared, Poetry East, each received $1,000 from the Council. The award recognizes the creative excellence of Illinois writers and promotes awareness of non-commercial publishing in the state.


SIUC scientists have won nearly $1 million for coal research in the current fiscal year, roughly a third of the state monies for clean-coal investigations. "SIUC finished first in the number of projects funded," said John S. Mead, director of the University's Coal Research Center. "We will get $922,113—nearly $250,000 more than any other agency. These awards are an indication of the high-quality research being done at SIUC."

The money is being given out as grants by the Cartherville-based Illinois Clean Coal Institute.
Celeste M. Stiehl of Belleville, Ill., is the newest member of the SIU Board of Trustees. She replaced Barnard M. Birger of Collinsville, Ill., whose term expired July 14. "I'm looking forward to serving," Stiehl said. "I've always had great admiration for the SIU system." She was appointed to the position by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Stiehl, a Republican, is well versed in state politics. Voters in the old 57th representative district sent her to the Statehouse in 1973. She made history in 1975 when she became the first woman to assume a leadership position in the Illinois House or Senate. She served first as assistant minority leader and then was named assistant majority leader in 1981 when the Republican Party regained control of the House. She ended her 10-year stint in Springfield in 1983.

In recent years, Stiehl has focused her energies on improving economic development in the Belleville area. She has a long association with Belleville Economic Progress Inc. and served as executive director from 1985 through 1987.

She also has been associated with the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Commission, the Southwestern Illinois Military Affairs Committee, the Governor's Small Business Advisory Council, and the Southwestern Illinois Business Advisory Council.

The minority alumni advisory board of the College of Business and Administration took advantage of many of its members being on campus in July for the fourth Black Alumni Reunion. The board held its first formal meeting on Friday, July 23.

Jamesetta Logan '78, Overland Park, Kans., explained that the advisory board was initiated two years ago during the previous Black Alumni Reunion.

Logan calls the relationship between the 20-member board and the college a partnership. "Part of our intent is to increase minority participation in faculty and staff through such things as visiting professorships, faculty exchanges, and executive exchanges in which graduates return to campus," she said. "We have also talked about formalizing a mentoring relationship among alumni and students."

"We will have a 'face-to-face' meeting in October during which we will have a formal election of officers. In the interim, we will be using video conferencing. Several of us are employed in the telecommunications industry, and we plan to take advantage of state-of-the-art technology."

Logan is the manager of contract administration for Sprint Corp. in Westwood, Kans.

Bids for the biological sciences building, now under construction, came in at $2.5 million below the projected budget of $14.6 million. The extra money is allowing SIUC to add a lecture hall, expand laboratory space, and construct a 10,000-square-foot research center nearby. The center will include a new $500,000 digital electron microscope.

The late, great mascot Thunder poses in McAndrew Stadium.

After a long fight with cancer, our aging mascot Thunder was put to sleep Aug. 11 by alumni caretakers John Saunders '63, MS'66, and Linda Sanders Saunders '68 of Chester, Ill. The couple said they agonized over the decision but wanted to end the dog's pain.

Loyal alumni and saluki breeders, the Saunderses opened their kennel—and living room—to a pair of aging SIUC mascots, Thunder and Khalid, in 1986. Khalid died three years ago at age 14.

The sleek, floppy-eared canines romped with the couple's two other salukis during the day. In the evening, the dogs were allowed to relax in the family room. But when the pigskin started to fly in Carbondale, the mascots high-tailed it to McAndrew Stadium.

"Thunder's greatest pleasure was getting into our van and traveling to the University on football weekends where he knew he would get plenty of tasty hot dogs at the Saluki Booster Club tent and much adoring attention from the fans," said John Saunders. "He dearly loved it."

Thunder was donated to SIUC by Mary Kapraun of Princeton, Ill., in 1982. David Smith '80-2 and Sabrina Brown Smith '81-2 of Colfax, Ill., brought the dog to campus.

Thunder was buried beside his buddy of so many years, Khalid, on a hillside overlooking a beautiful lake. "He goes to be with his friends King Tut, Bandit, and all the other past Saluki greats of SIU," said the Saunderses.

Thunder's duties are being assumed this fall by a flashy, young, red saluki called TuttIISIU, or Tut. The couple donated the pedigreed pup to the University in 1991.

"Thunder will be greatly missed here. His temperament and affec- tionate personality made him very special to us," said John Saunders. "Could he speak, I know he would thank the University, students, faculty, and staff for the opportunity and the privilege of representing them as their mascot. He did so with great dignity and pride."—Paula Davenport
The University honored 104 retiring faculty and staff members at a banquet Wednesday, Aug. 25, on campus. Among the people who retired from SIUC between Sept. 1, 1992, and Aug. 31, 1993, are:

**Paul E. Andrews PhD'80**, associate professor of technology, 22 years.

**Foster S. Brown Jr. PhD'78**, associate director and associate professor of social work, 23 years.

**Gene J. Brutten**, professor and chair of the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences, 36 years.

**George R. Chitty '58, MSEd'64**, lecturer in mathematics, seven years.

**Dorothy J. Cox '44, MA'51, PhD'76**, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, 28 years.

**Lilly E. Crane**, assistant professor of library services, 26 years.

**Philip K. Davis**, professor of civil engineering and mechanics and former chair of the Department of Civil Engineering and Mechanics, 29 years. Among his honors is the Outstanding Teacher Award for the College of Engineering in 1993.

**Paul S. Denise**, assistant professor of community development, 25 years.

**Bernard G. DeWulf**, visiting assistant professor in vocational education studies, 17 years.

**Ira F. Ehrlich**, professor of social work, nine years.

**Robert Jay Ellis Jr.**, associate professor of economics and former chair of the Department of Economics, 30 years.

**John E. Grenfell**, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, 26 years.

**Lowell D. Hall '60, MSEd'81**, director of the Division of Continuing Education, 23 years.

**William M. Herr**, professor and former chair of the Department of Agribusiness Economics, 36 years. He received the college's Faculty Service Award and the Good Teacher Award.

**Tadeus L. Jakubowski**, visiting assistant professor of industrial technology, 14 years.

**Matthew J. Kelly**, associate professor and former chair of the Department of Philosophy, 27 years.

**Eugene A. LeFebvre**, associate professor of library services, 27 years.

**Carlos Enrique Marrero**, assistant professor of library services, 27 years.

**Elizabeth W. Matthews PhD'72**, professor and law librarian in the School of Law, 26 years.

**Charles N. Maxwell III**, professor in mathematics, 30 years. He received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the College of Liberal Arts and the alumni's Great Award.

**John G. Myers**, professor of economics, 15 years.

**Frank C. Nall**, associate professor of sociology, 29 years.

**C. Raymond Nowacki**, associate professor of civil engineering and mechanics, 30 years.

**William C. Orthwein**, professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes, 28 years.

**Donald D. Paige**, professor and former chair of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, 26 years. Among his honors are the Teacher of the Year award for the College of Education and the Service to SIUC Award from Student Services.

**Katherine L. Pedersen**, associate professor of mathematics, 27 years. She received the alumni's Great Teacher Award.

**Rudolph N. Peterson**, professor of physiology, 16 years.

**James E. Redden**, professor and former chair of the Department of Linguistics, 26 years.

**Clifton D. Rutledge**, associate professor of architectural technology, 28 years.

**Charles D. Schmulbach**, professor and former chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, 28 years.

**Brockman Schumacher**, professor and coordinator in the Rehabilitation Institute, 27 years.

**H. Vivian Shelton MSEd'65**, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, 28 years.

**James G. Smith**, professor and former chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering, 27 years.

**Charles R. Stanley**, assistant professor of graphic communications, six years.

**Louis E. Strack MS'68**, associate professor of animal science, food and nutrition, 25 years.

**Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer**, professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes and former dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, 14 years.

**Ruby Maze Tregoning '74, MSEd'76**, academic adviser and instructor in advanced technical studies, 36 years at SIUC.

**Robert L. White '61, MSEd'62**, associate professor of photographic production technology, 28 years. He was named Teacher of the Year in the College of Technical Careers.

**Betty-Ruth Wilson**, associate professor of library services, 27 years.

**Hensley C. Woodbridge**, professor of foreign languages and literatures, 28 years.

**Tien Wei Wu**, professor of history, 21 years.

**John L. Yack**, associate professor of commercial graphics design, 23 years.

**Eileen Harris Zurich '60, MSEd'64, PhD'70**, assistant professor of health education, 25 years.
Students helping fill sandbags at the Eldred levee on the Illinois River were (from left) Dominic Melone, SIUC junior in political science and art; Marty Vaugh; Owen Murphy, SIUC junior in history and education; and Doug Jones. Vaugh and Jones attend John A. Logan College.

THIRTY-TWO SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS ABANDONED BOOKS on July 8 when they were activated as members of the Illinois National Guard and Air National Guard to help fight flooding on the Mississippi River. Troops served on a 150-mile stretch from Jerseyville, Ill., to Alexander County.

The University asked faculty members to allow the students who were attending summer school to finish coursework later. The National Guard members continued to serve after the summer term ended on Aug. 7.

"Everybody is operating on adrenaline, coffee, and a desire to do the mission," said Grayson Gile '83, MA'88, in July. He is captain in the National Guard's 3rd Battalion, 130th Infantry Division, which includes a large number of SIUC students.

Troops worked 20-hour shifts and endured searing heat and humidity, interspersed with pounding rainstorms.

"They're dirty and physically miserable," said Gile. "But their esprit de corps and morale has never been higher. It's a paradox of crises to bring out the best in folks. People are seeing a human side of the National Guard."

On Aug. 19, the University opened its doors to about 150 members of the Illinois National Guard who remained on flood patrol. They moved into the former Baptist Student Center, now owned by the University. Guard members were given free use of the Student Recreation Center and bowling and billiard facilities in the Student Center.

Non-Guard students were also involved in the flood control effort this summer, helping to fill sandbags along the endangered Mississippi levees in Southern Illinois counties. By the end of August, when the river level had dropped sufficiently to allow some residents back into their homes, some students signed up for training workshops to offer help in cleanup and restoration work.
MARY E. DAVIDSON, DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK, left the University on Sept. 30 to become dean of the School of Social Work at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. In her new position, she directs undergraduate, master's, and doctoral programs at Rutgers' three campuses.

Davidson joined SIUC in January 1984. Within months the School of Social Work began enrolling graduate students. The school received national accreditation in 1989 and now has about 270 undergraduate and 75 master's-level students enrolled.

While at the University, Davidson obtained federal grants totaling more than $1 million and is now involved in developing an improved curriculum for social work students throughout the Lower Mississippi Delta region.

Though she's pleased with the overall changes she's helped to make in the School of Social Work, Davidson says she's disappointed that the school's budget has not changed since 1985. "It's been difficult to survive with decreasing state support while enrollment and demand for the program have increased," she said. The school has coped because of its success in obtaining grants and outside funding.

MARY E. DAVIDSON, DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK, left the University on Sept. 30 to become dean of the School of Social Work at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. In her new position, she directs undergraduate, master's, and doctoral programs at Rutgers' three campuses.

Davidson joined SIUC in January 1984. Within months the School of Social Work began enrolling graduate students. The school received national accreditation in 1989 and now has about 270 undergraduate and 75 master's-level students enrolled.

While at the University, Davidson obtained federal grants totaling more than $1 million and is now involved in developing an improved curriculum for social work students throughout the Lower Mississippi Delta region.

Though she's pleased with the overall changes she's helped to make in the School of Social Work, Davidson says she's disappointed that the school's budget has not changed since 1985. "It's been difficult to survive with decreasing state support while enrollment and demand for the program have increased," she said. The school has coped because of its success in obtaining grants and outside funding.

Erv Coppi

REMEMBER UNCLE ERV, THE HOST OF "MOVIE THEATER" on WSIU-TV (1976-86)? Ervin Coppi retired on June 30 as publicity and promotion specialist for SIUC's Broadcasting Service after 23 years at the University and a total of 42 years in broadcasting in Southern Illinois.

He was familiar as host of WSIU-TV's late-night movies, fund-raising telethons, and local special events, among other duties. For WSIU-TV, he revived Abbott and Costello comedies, gothic horror flicks, action pictures with John Wayne, and other film classics. With Virginia Marmaduke, he co-hosted WSIU fund-raising telethons.

A heart attack in 1986 curtailed his on-air duties, but he continued working behind the scenes.

"I picked 'em all," he said about the movie selections, and he introduced them with wit and trivia. In retirement, he plans to travel with his wife. One likely spot is Monument Valley, Utah: "John Ford's favorite movie location," he said.
TWO NEW DEANS AND A DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARLY BOOKS have been hired by the University in recent months.

Carl J. Getto was named dean and provost of the School of Medicine. He succeeds the school's founding dean, Richard Moy, who retired at the end of September 1993 after 23 years of service.

Getto will begin work at SIUC in January. He currently is professor of psychiatry and vice dean at the University of Wisconsin Medical School as well as associate dean/director of clinical affairs at the UW Hospital and Clinics in Madison.

He earned a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College and a medical degree from Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine. He also earned a master's of management degree from the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University.

Getto is board certified in psychiatry and neurology. He has published a number of articles, abstracts, and book chapters in his areas of medical expertise, psychiatry, and pain management.

James M. McGuire is the new dean of the College of Agriculture. He replaced James A. Tweedy, now SIUC's vice president for administration. McGuire was formerly head of plant pathology and weed science at Mississippi State University. He plans to continue to emphasize teaching and research activities. He is particularly interested in working with prospective employers to develop coursework that will prepare students for the job market.

McGuire earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Arkansas and his doctorate at North Carolina State University. A specialist in nematodes and plant viruses, he has both diagnosed disease and engaged in applied research aimed at managing plant ailments.

The Center for Dewey Studies has welcomed Larry A. Hickman as its new director. He succeeded Jo Ann Boydston, who retired after 32 years at the Center's helm. SIUC's edited collection of Dewey writings spans 38 volumes.

Hickman is the author of a 1990 prize-winning book, John Dewey's Pragmatic Technology, and is an internationally respected Dewey scholar. He holds a doctoral degree in philosophy from the University of Texas at Austin.

PRESIDENTIAL SURPRISE. Faculty and staff at SIUC held a surprise party July 9 to commemorate SIUC President John C. Guyon's sixth anniversary in office. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, left, took a few minutes of the social to pause for a photograph with University Club President David N. Bateman. The event took place in the University Club at the Student Center.

JUST PLANE FUN. Former journalist Klaus Palinkas never looked back when he traded in his keyboard for a cockpit several years ago and enrolled in SIUC's new Master of Public Affairs Program in Aviation Administration. The 45-year-old Highland Park, Ill., resident says the degree satisfies a lifelong desire to be in and around airplanes. He ultimately hopes to get an administrative position with the Federal Aviation Administration or a managerial job at a general aviation airport.
THE COLLEGE OF MASS COMMUNICATION AND MEDIA ARTS is the newest on campus, effective July 8 by action of the SIU Board of Trustees. The action also abolished the College of Communications and Fine Arts, whose units are now split between the new college and the existing College of Liberal Arts.

The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts includes the departments of Radio-Television, Journalism, and Cinema and Photography; the Daily Egyptian; and Broadcasting Service. Moved to the College of Liberal Arts were the schools of Music and of Art and Design; the departments of Speech Communication and Theater; and University Museum and museum studies. The Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences shifted to the Rehabilitation Institute in the College of Education.

Scott Kane '67, founder of Optimus, a Chicago-based post-production house, was a leader in the alumni effort to encourage SIU to create the new college. SIUC administrators initially had wanted to abolish the College of Communications and Fine Arts entirely, although retain its academic programs and service units as a part of other colleges.

Alumni lobbied hard for the visibility of a separate college for communications. “Going into the 21st century, communications and technology will be active, lucrative fields,” Kane said.

DRUG AND GANG WARS WERE A WORLD AWAY for 19 teenagers from East St. Louis in June. They spent four days on campus during an introduction to engineering program that included a visit to a robotics lab, a tour of a coal mine, and experiences with campus life.

Students learned how aerodynamic design boosts the performance of autos, airplanes, rockets, and golf balls during a visit to SIUC’s room-sized wind tunnel. They were transformed into apprentice electricians to study current, conductors, and Ohm’s Law.

Just 25 percent of East St. Louis High School students took college-track courses in the 1989-90 school year. That compares with a state average of 61 percent. “We hope to plant seeds in these youngsters so they’ll prepare for careers in college,” said Bruce C. Chrisman, engineering instructor and program coordinator.

A GLAD GRAD. Surachai Tansukasem, center, of Songkhla, Thailand, clutches bright balloons as a recent graduate. He earned a B.S. degree in business administration on May 14. From left: Kongcheep Tansukasem, Pongvarinr Tantrakul, Tansukasem, Saowakon Chittaropas, and Kanyarat Prapinvanchich.
COUNTIES ACROSS ILLINOIS WILL BE BETTER ABLE TO PINPOINT local health problems and devise prevention programs thanks to a new program headquartered at SIUC. The federally funded project gives local health departments and health organizations in Illinois access to a new data base of health-care statistics and then urges communities to add everyday citizens to local planning efforts.

"Usually it's the professionals who do all the planning," says Kathleen J. Welshimer, assistant professor of health education. "Now we're asking community representatives to meet and look at the data. We're forging a partnership with local communities and using the data to see exactly what each community needs."

Welshimer is part of a nine-member research team that received a $285,000 grant from the U.S. Center for Disease Control through the Illinois Department of Public Health. Activities fueled by the grant will help design a new health plan, the Illinois Project for Local Assessment of Needs. In finished form, the document will be the state's blueprint for reaching goals for the year 2000 as described by the federal health department in its publication, Healthy People 2000.

Teams will look at the latest figures and statistics on injuries, chronic and infectious diseases, environmental and occupational concerns, and social and economic conditions in each community, in the state, and in the nation.

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION BY FRATERNITY MEMBERS around the country is three times higher than for other college men, according to a national survey released in August by researchers at SIUC. The study shows frat house residents guzzle an average of 20 drinks a week while other college men down an average of eight drinks.

The survey also shows that, weekly, sorority house residents drink two times more booze (six drinks) than other college women.

"The difference is astounding," said Cheryl A. Presley, director of the Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies, based at SIUC. "This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have."

Compared to the rest of the student body, Greek house residents also reported that they began experimenting with alcohol, cocaine, and marijuana at earlier ages. "The question arises, 'Is it Greek life itself that results in heavy drinking or is it the heavy drinkers who are attracted to Greek life?' It's probably a little of both," she said.

Though many college students spend their nights studying, most Greeks who completed the survey binged on booze. Binging is defined as having five or more drinks in one sitting.

During the two-week period covered in the survey, 86 percent of fraternity house residents and 59 percent of sorority house residents binged on alcohol, compared with 42 percent of other college students. And 46 percent of Greek students reported bingeing anywhere from three to 10 times or more during the two-week period. Only 19 percent of other students reported similar behavior.

Fights, hangovers, blackouts, poor test scores, and missed classes were reported by at least half of the fraternity and sorority house residents who completed the survey. Some 54 percent reported driving while intoxicated in the year before the survey in comparison to 36 percent of the student body.

Approximately 58,000 students at 78 universities and colleges around the country completed the Core Institute's 1989-91 poll. The survey is the largest study of its kind.

Copies of the report were mailed to alcohol and drug prevention specialists at 700 campuses across the nation.
—Paula Davenport
MARCHING TO THEIR OWN DRUMMERS

They are jazzy, innovative, entertaining, and spirited. They are enrolled in the sciences, broadcasting, aviation, and a host of other majors besides music. After they graduate, they come back at Homecoming to join the current band at half-time. The Marching Salukis are one of our best assets.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

Above: Mike Hanes has been behind the baton for the Marching Salukis for 25 years.
Right: The Marching Salukis walk down University Avenue in the 1990 Homecoming parade.
In the 25 years Michael Hanes MME'65, associate professor of music, has spent at SIUC, he has been a teacher, director of the University Wind Ensemble, and musical director/conductor/co-executive producer of the McLeod Summer Playhouse. One beat has given him particular pleasure: directing the Marching Salukis, the popular, vibrant, jazzy band that's most visible during football games.

In a way, the modern Marching Salukis and Hanes grew up together at the University. The new band was a tender four years old when Hanes took over the helm (and the baton) in 1965. He directed the band for two years, then was drafted. He returned to SIUC in 1970 to take over the Marching Salukis again, which he has headed for an additional 23 years.

There had been a marching band at the University even during the administration of Henry W. Shryock, the University's fifth president, in office from 1913 to 1935. Students had formed a clown band to march in a parade put on by the city. Mrs. Shryock and Mrs. Bainum, the mother of Glenn C. Bainum, the head of the music department, were said to have sewn the costumes for that band. Bainum was later to make a name for himself as director of bands at Northwestern University.

SIUC bands continued playing and marching through the years. As with the bands of other colleges and universities around the country, they gained popularity through the large number of young Americans who had been music teachers when entering the military in the 1940s. By and large they became military musicians and were exposed to marching during World War II.

When the wave of veterans returned to the colleges, they retained their interest in bands and marching. When they graduated, they carried that interest out into the schools in which they taught. They created military-style marching bands where none had been before.

Still, the music, marching, and uniforms remained largely military and confined to parades or football fields at half-time. Bands marched onto the field, stood and played marches, and marched off.

Later, the military influence began to wane. Bands turned
Above: This photo by SIUC photographer Robert W. “Rip” Stokes was published on the back page (“Miscellany”) of Life magazine in 1956. As Stokes knelt on the McAndrew Stadium field to take shots of the band (in their then military-style uniforms), a Boston bull terrier broke its tether and ran from the sidelines to attack the player’s trumpet. (Photo courtesy of Rip Stokes)

Right: Howard Cosell (right) greets members of the Marching Salukis at Busch Stadium in St. Louis during a pre-game practice in the 1970s.

increasingly to other types of music such as pop and jazz. “The change in philosophy of music selection here coincided with the need for new uniforms,” explains Hanes. “The life of a uniform is about 12 years at the outside. The military uniforms they’d been using here were that old in 1961.”

Fondering the style for new uniforms, band director Donald G. Canedy ’58 took the unique approach of matching a change in the style of uniforms with the change in the type of music being played. “In 1961 the band became the Marching Salukis,” says Hanes. Canedy directed them until 1965, when he moved on to Indiana State University.

Canedy asked himself what jazz musicians wore and determined that to be tuxedos. Half of the first band members to experience the new philosophy in uniforms were dressed in black tuxedos and half in red dinner jackets to offset any solemnity or formality that might have been created had all members dressed in black. All wore dark trousers. An exception were the percussionists—dressed in black-and-red plaid.

The search for a different headdress resulted in the Homburg, which has become traditional. Though uniform designs were altered slightly when the band got new uniforms in 1980, the Homburgs remained, as did the colors red and black.

For the newest uniforms, purchased in 1990, the idea was to go to school colors, maroon and white. The Marching Salukis are now garbed in white dinner jackets trimmed in maroon; maroon slacks and vest; and maroon trim
on the Hombres.

When the military uniforms gave way to the jazz musician uniforms, so did the military-march presentations give way to the jazzy, colorful half-time presentations we see today.

Today the Marching Salukis operate only during the fall semester and number from 100 to 140 musicians. Add to that 16 Saluki Shakers and a color guard that "grows like Topsy" but which Hanes hopes will level off at 16.

Hanes finds it difficult to mention the Marching Salukis without including the Shakers and the color guard. "The marching band is not the primary purpose for which the band members are here. Consequently, aside from an intensive four-day orientation-reconditioning period just ahead of the fall semester, we use as little rehearsal time as any university I know of this size: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays outside and 7:00 to 9 p.m. Mondays inside, working on the music. Eight to 10 hours a week is probably more typical of universities in this area."

And what about universities in California and the South? Hanes simply rolls his eyes ceilingward.

"A shortened rehearsal schedule means that we can't attempt any highly complex movement," he adds. "As far as the band is concerned, the music comes first. Whenever else we can put on the field that is pleasing and visually interesting, fun, and entertaining gives the band greater opportunity to concentrate on the music. So use of the Shakers and color guard is of benefit to everyone—especially the spectators."

Second-year Marching Salukis can each have $125 deducted from their tuition. For those in the third year and beyond, the deduction is bounced to $200. This is offered as both incentive and reward and to show appreciation for remaining with the group. "Participation in the band is even more difficult for those in the upper years since their majors are putting more demands on their time," explains Hanes.

A typical Marching Saluki would seem to the casual observer to be a student more interested in the participation and less in the stipend. Says Hanes, "Most of the band members are from small towns or schools where bands are a part of the culture, although we do have a good number from the Chicago suburbs."

Usually about 70 percent are non-music majors. They come from all of the SIUC colleges, but the preponderance are enrolled in broadcasting, aviation, or premed. A primary reason they join the band is to remain active in music and to become involved on campus.

At the bottom line, they are individuals who seem to have a need to remain active, to keep busy. And this particular activity has it own rewards. As Hanes says, "I tell them they can use music to stay sane the rest of their lives."

Although there are tryouts for the Shakers and the color guard, the Marchers need not try out. To become a Marching Saluki a student need only to have been in a high school marching band. Aside from the work and stress involved in making worthwhile presentations, the ambience created by the group seems to be a pleasantly informal camaraderie formed by students who would like to continue in college what had been a pleasant pastime in high school: adding to the enjoyment and entertainment of others.

Another incentive in belonging to the group is provided when the Marching Salukis become the "Traveling" Salukis. Among the first of trips was in 1966 to St. Louis to perform at a Cardinal football game in the days when CBS was experimenting to see if fans would watch football on prime time.

"The band members were excited to get to play there and St. Louis took to the band like it was its own," says Hanes. "Our rendition of the National Anthem is different from anyone else's." The presentation begins with an emotional America the Beautiful, segues into the Anthem played at first as a trumpet solo which develops into use of the full band in an emotional ending with full volume.

"Also, in those first days," says Hanes, "the network stayed with most of the half-time productions. For that reason we were given a lot of national exposure. We played for the football Card-
On the practice field, the SIUC Marching Band of the 1950s spells out "S." In the background are U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central railroad tracks. The Dowdell residence barracks are at upper left (now the site of Brush Towers and University Park).

dinals once a year for more than two decades until they left town for Phoenix in 1988. Those performances led to appearances at the 1982 World Series and the Davis Cup in St. Louis as well as at Queenie Park and for a number of banquets in St. Louis, including several for the renowned Knights of the Cauliflower Ear Sports Banquet."

Hanes chuckles as he remembers that it was during one of those banquets that Jim Hart '67 (now SIUC's director of Intercollegiate Athletics, but then the St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback) came forward to play a triangle solo with the band. Hanes also remembers, with great appreciation, that the premier St. Louis sports announcer, Jack Buck, joined the band at the half time of a football game to narrate Lincoln quotations for the band's rendition of Aaron Copeland's Lincoln Portrait."

"Basically, it was Robert Hyland [the late Robert F. Hyland, at the time the general manager of KMOX Radio in St. Louis] who got us involved in the St. Louis activities. He was a big fan."

Another memorable St. Louis incident occurred as the Marching Salukis were finishing a pre-game practice. Howard Cosell and Don Meredith had come down out of the broadcast booth for some reason and were on the field with the band. A few band members stopped to speak with them and before anyone knew what was happening, the whole band had commandeered the two announcers and had lined up to walk by and talk with them."

"It must have taken 15 or 20 minutes for them to finish," says Hanes, "and I was awfully pleased that Cosell and Meredith were gracious enough to let it happen."

In addition to playing in St. Louis, the Marching Salukis have appeared at Soldier Field in Chicago a number of times since the early 1960s, and "three or four busloads" of marchers, Shakers, and color guard journeyed again last season to Soldier Field in conjunction with the Chicago-Tampa Bay football game. The students also have experienced and appreciated southern hospitality while playing for a New Orleans Saints game in New Orleans and once made the trip to play in Packer Stadium for the football fans of Green Bay, Wis."

"Nick Koenigstein was the director of bands that year," adds Hanes. "I was in the Army." How did he feel about having to miss a winter trip to Green Bay? "That would have been no picnic, I guess, but none of them could touch the 16-to-18 hour trip we took to Charleston, S.C., in 1983 to play for the championship game of the NCAA Division I-AA title. On top of the long trip, we suffered bus problems."

Though a large percentage of band members are non-music majors, the School of Music and marching band still serve as education and training grounds for a number of graduates who go on to direct bands in high schools and colleges. "How many?" says Hanes. "Up to eight a year for 25 years—whatever that is. It's gratifying to see them all over the place as I judge their bands at state contests." Last November he was invited to North Carolina as guest conductor for an honor band that played at Lenoir-Rhyne College where a former Marching Saluki, Daniel Kiser '81, MM'83, is the director of instrumental programs.

Memories of having been a Marching Saluki are strong enough and pleasant enough to have caused an alumni mailing list to have grown to between 600 and 700 and to activate an alumni marching band."

"We had an informal alumni band group from the mid 1980s," explains Hanes. "Then five years ago, we added Dan
Phillips to the staff, and he and I became co-directors of the Marching Salukis. Dan had done alumni band work at Iowa State University, so he took the bull by the horns and worked with Pat McNeil '75, MS'80 and the Alumni Association in developing our alumni band.

"There was a time when we would simply get together at homecomings. Now we hold music and marching rehearsals for alums as they play at homecoming. We have maintained a core of returnees and every indication is that the number of performers will grow each year. Last year we had about 80 marchers in the Alumni Band."

And something else in connection with Marching Saluki alumni keeps returning to Salukiland. "We have had a number of second generation marchers now," says Hanes proudly, "and even some whose parents met as Marching Salukis and later married."

That's just another reason that it's safe to say that over the years, as the Marching Salukis have made their directors and fans happy, they haven't done so badly for themselves.
Murray Gell-Mann (right) sits with his brother Ben Gelman outside the Student Center.

MY BROTHER

Nobel Prize-winning physicist Murray Gell-Mann received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from SIUC this year. His brother, Alumnus assistant editor Ben Gelman, tells us more about the man who discovered the building blocks of atoms and named them “quarks.”

MURRAY

BY BEN GELMAN
study) who counts among his many interests natural history, linguistics, and archaeology.

So what do we do and talk about on the rare occasions when we get to see each other! One thing we have in common is bird watching, to which I introduced him as a child. Now, his “life list” of the birds he has seen is closer to 3,600 species than my 360, since he travels the world as chairman of the Committee on World Environment and Resources of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, searching for endangered forests, wetlands, and other habitats to save from destruction.

But there is at least one bird he has never seen that I have—the chuck-will’s widow, a close relative of the whippoorwill. Both species sleep during the day and become active only after sunset and before dawn, catching insects on the fly. The “chuck” occurs in Southern Illinois and in fact can be found at my place south of Carbondale.

Murray arrived on the Friday evening of commencement weekend and the first thing he said, when I picked him up at the Marion airport, was, “Let’s try to see a ‘chuck’ tonight.”

So, after dinner, we spent a couple of hours searching for one, walking around in the dark with flashlights. We heard three whippoorwills and three “chucks.” We saw one whippoorwill, but never got close enough to see a “chuck.” Maybe on his next visit...

Watch Your Language

Also like me, my brother enjoys Oriental food, and we visited two Chinese restaurants in Carbondale during the weekend he was in town. Most of us ordinary folks are satisfied to consult the English-language portion of the menu and pick “one item from Column A and two from Column B.” Murray, however, can read Chinese. In one restaurant, he did the ordering—from the Chinese part of the menu—and I’ve never eaten such delicious food. At the other place, he got into a lengthy discussion with the owner about whether the restaurant’s name on the marquee in English corresponded exactly with the Chinese characters alongside.

His wide knowledge of languages always surprises people. When he gave his acceptance speech for the Nobel Prize in 1969, he delighted the audience in Stockholm by giving only half of it in English and the rest in Swedish.

In a book about the late Richard P. Feynman, *Tuva or Bust!,* author Ralph Leighton mentions Murray’s astonishing gift for languages. Feynman—who, like Murray, held a Nobel Prize in physics—was a colleague and sometime rival at California Institute of Technology.

An amateur drummer, Feynman had been rehearsing for a Polynesian festival to be presented in California. During a performance, he was supposed to shout two phrases in contemporary Tahitian. “As we drove home,” wrote Leighton, “Richard burst out laughing. ‘The only one in the audience who will understand my Tahitian—besides Tahitians—will be Murray Gell-Mann.'”

The Quark and the Jaguar

For many years, Murray has taken a keen interest in the prehistory of the American Southwest, and he now owns a home in Santa Fe, N.M. A few years ago, he took part in a research project, with George J. Gumerman, SIUC anthropology professor (now emeritus), involving a Native American community that existed near Santa Fe several hundred years ago (see the Winter 1989-90 Alumnus, “San Lazaro: The Study of Complexities”). It was Gumerman who nominated Murray for the SIUC honorary degree.

Although Murray has spent most of his professional life as a theoretical physicist at Cal Tech, he is now deeply involved in the study of complex adaptive systems at the Santa Fe Institute, a New Mexico “think tank” that he helped found 10 years ago. One of his objectives at the Santa Fe Institute is to promote cooperative efforts among scientists in working toward global sustainability—balancing use of the world’s resources by today’s population against the needs of future generations.

While he was in Carbondale, Murray was working on the final draft of his first book, *The Quark and the Jaguar,* due out early next year. In it, he says, he will take up a discussion of science where his friend Stephen Hawking’s best-seller, *A Brief History of Time,* left off.

“In the title,” my brother writes in Part I, “the quark symbolizes the simple basic physical laws that govern the universe and all matter in it. The jaguar stands for the complexity of the world around us...the rich fabric of the world that we perceive directly and of which we are a part.”

Other sections elaborate on the relationship between the “hard” sciences of physics and chemistry and examining all aspects of the world in a comprehensive way.

I was surprised and flattered to find myself mentioned in an early chapter. I can’t resist quoting directly:

“I owe most of my early education to my older brother Ben,” he writes. “It was he who taught me to read when I was three (from a Sunshine cracker box.) It was he who introduced me to bird and mammal watching, botanizing, and insect collecting. I thought of New York as a hemlock forest that had been logged too heavily.

“Ben and I did not spend all of our time together in the out-of-doors. We also visited art museums, including those rich in archaeological material. We read history books. We learned to read some inscriptions in Egyptian hieroglyphics. We studied Latin and French and Spanish grammars, just for fun, and we noticed how many French and Spanish words (and many ‘loan’ words in English) derived from Latin.

“Ben and I were premature conservatives. We saw how the few areas around New York that were more or less natural were becoming fewer, as swamps, for example, were drained and paved over. Back in the 1930s, we were already acutely aware of the finiteness of the earth, of the encroachment of human activities on plant and animal communities, and of the importance of population limitation, as well as soil conservation, forest protection, and the like.

“Naturally, I didn’t yet connect the need for all these reforms in attitude and practice with the evolution of human...
The adult Murray is noted for his verbosity. As a baby, however, he was unusually silent. He spoke his first words as he sat with his mother outside his family's New York brownstone apartment.

With grandeur, he looked at the street lamps and pronounced, "The lights of Babylon!"

Murray Gell-Mann shortly after joining the California Institute of Technology in 1955. (Photo courtesy of the California Institute of Technology)

society on the planet as a whole, with a historical process of transformation to a more nearly sustainable society, although that is the way I look at it today."

Curious Murray

Those were wonderful compliments about me, but I can only take credit for perhaps pointing him in some directions in which I was interested. From the very beginning to the present day, he has exhibited an insatiable curiosity about the world around him, coupled with the capacity to learn—about everything.

Murray was born Sept. 15, 1929, in New York, N.Y.

As a baby, he was a little late starting to talk. But when he did, his first words were not "mama" and "papa."

Instead, one summer evening when my mother brought him out onto the steps of the brownstone apartment building where we lived at the time, he looked around at the street lamps that had just come on, and he commented grandly, "The lights of Babylon!" We never did find out why he decided to break his previous silence with those words.

At age three, he could multiply large numbers in his head. At seven, compet-
and Creation: Makers of the Revolution in 20th-Century Physics, by Robert P. Crease and Charles C. Mann—entitled "The Eightfold Way" and "The King and His Quarks"—are devoted to his work. Murray also is included in two best-selling books ("Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman!" and "What Do You Care What Other People Think?"") by Richard Feynman, his colleague at Cal Tech, and in a recent Feynman biography, Genius.

Not all the comments have been favorable. M. Mitchell Waldrop, in his recent book Complexity, which deals in large part with the development of the Santa Fe Institute, called Murray "clearly one of the major figures of twentieth-century science." But he also described him as "brash, brilliant, charming and inestimably verbal—not to mention being self-confident to the point of arrogance."

It may be true that sometimes, in conversation with him, I find it hard to get a word in edgewise, but I love my brother dearly and I am very proud of him, his accomplishments, and his goals.

One of the highlights of my life was being in the audience in Stockholm on Dec. 10, 1969, to see the King of Sweden award Murray the Nobel Prize. Another was at being in the SIU Arena on May 16, 1993, to see SIU Chancellor James M. Brown, present him with an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

President Guyon, in forwarding Murray's nomination for the degree to SIU Chancellor James M. Brown, had said: "Dr. Gell-Mann is a very distinguished physicist and has had a sufficiently wide variety of interests that he could be considered a modern renaissance man."

That works for me.

Ben Gelman ex'61 moved to Carbondale from New York State in 1956. On his retirement from the Southern Illinoisan in 1982, he joined SIUC's Office of University Relations as an editor and writer. He received the Lindell W. Sturgis Public Service Award from the SIU Board of Trustees in 1991.
Barbara Brown’s 20 years in grassroots politics enliven her political science classes and bring home the message that democracy is a responsibility we all need to accept.
Standing before 18 international visitors at the University last July, Barbara Brown ’76, MA’77, PhD’84, opened their eyes about the inner workings of the U.S. political system. First and foremost, she told them, “political parties are here to win elections. Then they want to keep the power they have just won.” They don’t exist to right the wrongs of the world.

This was news to some of the visitors, who were participating in a six-week institute sponsored and paid for by the United States Information Agency. SIUC’s College of Liberal Arts and School of Law had won the right to host the first-ever event, which included trips to Washington, D.C., and Springfield, Ill. The 18 people were from third-world countries, including one each from the newly emerged eastern European nations of Croatia, Uzbekistan, and Kazakhstan.

In their own countries, where they are university professors and scholars, they are highly regarded as experts in U.S. politics and history. They seemed fascinated by political self-determination, something that’s either new in their countries or is fragile and all too easy to lose. They knew the theoretical system of U.S. democracy in such detail that it intimidated and shamed me, a lifelong U.S. citizen.

Yet we understand one thing that the visitors didn’t: democratic politics can be inspiring, but it is also often parochial, self-serving, contradictory, and infuriating. The system is not linear. We Americans do not see clear goals and walk, hand in hand, toward them. While individuals have the power to participate, we also have the freedom to ignore the whole thing.

Brown was there to bring this home as a political practitioner. An SIUC lecturer in political science, she’s been involved for more than 20 years in the Democratic Party. She’s been a delegate to three of the last four Democratic national conventions. In 1992 she was the Clinton whip for the state’s 195 delegates and was one of the two state campaign coordinators for the Clinton campaign.

On Jan. 20, she attended Clinton’s inauguration in Washington. “This was the climax of something I’d been a part of for over a year-and-a-half, so it was very moving for me personally. A lot of people around me felt the same emotions.” Clinton thanked her personally at the Midwestern Inaugural Ball. “For a political junkie,” she added, “that’s about as good as it gets.”

Seeing me take notes at a session of the institute, several participants introduced themselves. One of them, Kapil Shrestha of Tribhuvan University in Kathmandu, Nepal, told me, “Barbara Brown has been very popular with us. She complements the political knowledge that the other people are teaching us. She’s a real political activist. I think an activist is a person with a passion.”

The international educators debated some issues. One of them wanted to know more about the recent Supreme Court decision that struck down an unusually shaped Congressional district in South Carolina. Brown explained the realities behind Congressional districts, startling a few people with the concepts of “cracking” (breaking up a strong Democratic or Republican district) and “packing” (creating a more homogeneous voting area, such as one where residents are primarily African-Americans).

A participant asked her how much effect it has on the United States when members of Congress subscribe to the view that “before I can save the world, I have to save my seat.”

“I think that has had an incredible impact on the way our country operates,” she answered. “I think that is precisely why it is such a conservative Congress,” conservative in the sense of not easily changed. “I think first of all that the Constitution is a conservative document which gave birth to a conservative system which in turn has produced a conservative body.”

A few days after the visitors had left for Washington, D.C., and then flights back to their home countries, I talked with Brown about her experiences as a grassroots practitioner in politics.

Have the power and philosophical battles between the Republicans and Democrats created a dysfunctional government, incapable of compromise and moving forward for the welfare of the country?

BROWN: The more you want to resist change, then the more appealing it is for government to look dysfunctional. The only agent in our culture that can really bring about change is government. If you are very status-quo oriented, you do not want government to be effective.

You know Ronald Reagan’s famous expression, “Government is not the solution, government is the problem.” We had 12 years of being told, “You’re being overtaxed. Government is wasting your money. If we can just get government off our backs, we could do so much better.”

My sense is that we’ve reached the point where we have emasculated government. We’ve made it next to impossible for government to function effectively. That serves the purposes of conservatives nicely, because we’ve almost insured that change will not come. Some of our problems are reaching a climax: health care, education, we could tick through all sorts that are just ready to explode.

Would the system function better if we had more than two main political parties?

BROWN: The best way out of this is for our two political parties to be stronger. There is nobody else that can aggregate the interests of the people out there, to say, “We’re going to be a spokesman for this group of people who cannot find a voice.”

The parties have done a great deal of damage to themselves. It leaves us with the Ross Perots of the world, who are great salesmen but have no substance. I’m afraid that we are ripe, right now, for the kind of demagoguery that Ross Perot represents.

I’m working right now with the Clinton administration to mount a grassroots campaign to support the health-care plan whenever it is proposed. And I was looking at some figures the other day from a public opinion survey in which something like 70 percent of Americans are saying, “Well, it’s just going to help the underclass of people who always get all the benefits, and I’m going to wind up paying for it.”

The reality is that 80 percent of the people who do not have health care in our system are working Americans.

I think Bill Clinton needs to get out there and do the salesmanship. He does that so very effectively, and I think people are starved for that.

People seem to have such cynicism about the political party system. What can we do to make parties stronger, to restore confidence in grassroots politics?

BROWN: In political science terms, we talk about “the paradox of democracy”: the people who need government the most participate the least. So we’ve got to continue to bring into the process more of the people who can connect their actual self-interest with what’s taking place in the political system.

I travel the region giving speeches to any group that will listen to me about precisely this: we’ve really got to stop and take a look at this and think on our own and not be afraid to seek information and ask questions.

I speak to people about this not so much as a Democrat or an academician. It’s “Barb Brown, citizen.” I give them an
empowerment message. We have to take responsibility for the actions of government. One place we are absolutely equal is in the ballot box. That is something most elected officials are most sensitive to.

Out on the stump, I say, “People, you’ve got to wake up to the political process. You’ve got to understand it. You’ve got to say to candidates for public office, Democrats and Republicans alike, ‘We are watching, we are weighing what you do, we have figured out what’s in our best interest, and what we want is a government that does X, Y, and Z.’”

And, after we have made those demands, we’ve got to step up to the table and say, “You were with me and I am with you. I will stuff envelopes and get on the phones. I will make a $10 contribution to your campaign.” It’s in doing those things that we support the person who makes the courageous vote in the face of protests that we support the person who makes the courageous vote in the face of protests. '

...
1993

Honor Roll of Donors

Southern Illinois University Foundation

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Why do they give to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale? The men, women, and businesses listed in this 1993 Honor Roll of Donors would offer you many individual reasons: • Gratitude for the fact that their education launched them into satisfying careers and lives rich with meaning. • Remembrance of favorite faculty members who inspired them to think, to reason, to explore, to grow. • Pride in the continuing achievements of the University in the laboratories, in the classrooms, on the playing fields, and in the community. • Commemoration of a loved family member or friend for whom the University was a treasured place. • Commitment to the future of the University and its students, especially now as we anticipate the start of a new century. • Knowledge of the financial needs of the institution and of the students who deserve assistance. • The 1993 Honor Roll of Donors lists many of the 23,275 people and businesses that gave money, endowments, scholarships, equipment, and other forms of gifts to SIUC between July 1, 1992, and June 30, 1993. • Their contributions amounted to $7,885,580 for direct and future benefit of the University and its faculty members and students. • Regardless of its size, each gift to SIUC has a reason behind it. Many of those reasons are emotional and heart-felt. They come from personal experience or they anticipate the good that will come from their empathy and generosity. • Each gift has a recipient, a person or program that will be able to stretch and grow because someone provided support. • And each gift has a benefit to the giver—a good feeling of remaining involved with one's alma mater, a validation of one's experiences with the University, or part of a legacy that future generations will recognize and honor. • This year, in the Honor Roll of Donors, we introduce you to a few of our many contributors. These brief profiles show the diversity of gift, giver, and beneficiary. But they do have one thing in common: a love of the institution and its people. • We celebrate and thank the attentive alumni, friends, faculty and staff members, and corporations and businesses who made a financial contribution to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this fund year. We are pleased to include your names in the 1993 Honor Roll of Donors.

**TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY FISCAL YEAR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>$7,885,580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>7,110,144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>6,246,506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>6,150,155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>5,570,141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>5,264,018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>4,463,141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>3,081,392</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Fiscal years run from July 1 through June 30. Contributions include cash, money, for endowment funds, gifts-in-kind, proceeds from life insurance policies, bequests from estates, etc.
NUMBER OF INDIVIDUAL AND BUSINESS/CORPORATE CONTRIBUTORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Contributors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>23,275</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>19,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>18,682</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>17,240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>16,043</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>12,477</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SIU FOUNDATION EXPENDITURES FOR SIUC AND AWARDS TO STUDENTS FOR FY93

- **Teaching and Research Support**: $2,063,319
- **Expendable Goods Purchased**: $1,625,633
- **Grants to the University**: $1,456,413
- **Equipment Purchased**: $716,191
- **Professional Development**: $641,659
- **Scholarship Awards and Student Loan Fund**: $413,928

Total: $6,917,143
THE PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL

The President’s Council members have proven to be the keystone of support for the University, its people, and its programs. Membership in the President’s Council is open to all alumni, friends, businesses, and corporations that qualify in the categories below.

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL CUMULATIVE GIFT CLUB LEVELS

Distinct recognition is accorded to those individuals, businesses, and corporations that have made gifts totaling $10,000 or more to the Southern Illinois University Foundation and have aspired to higher levels of giving. To acknowledge their achievement, a series of cumulative giving levels were established this year.

- PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
  $1,000,000 and above

This is our highest giving level within the President’s Council. The Circle recognizes those individuals whose outstanding generosity creates the cornerstone of our great University.

Mr. & Mrs. Calvin F. Ibendahl
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth N. Pontikes
Mr. & Mrs. W. Clement Stone
W. Clement Stone Enterprises

- OLD MAIN SOCIETY
  $500,000 to $999,999

The first building on campus was begun in 1870, completed in 1874, and destroyed by fire in 1883. It was replaced by Old Main, which was built during 1885 to 1887 at a cost of $152,000. It burned in 1969 and was not replaced, but its memory lives on in Old Main Mall. There currently are no members within this category.

- DELYTE W. MORRIS SOCIETY
  $250,000 to $499,999

This cumulative gift club honors the eighth president of the University (1948-1970), Delyte Morris, who changed Southern into a major institution, the result of his vision and innovation. Both the curriculum and the number of buildings expanded significantly during his administration.

During his administration, SIU won a separate governing board, as well as national and international fame. The University’s library bears his name.

E. T. Simonds Construction Company
The Honorable Kenneth & Mrs. June Gray
Mr. & Mrs. Stan L. Hoye
Mrs. Katy Simonds

- ROSCOE PULLIAM SOCIETY
  $100,000 to $249,999

Roscoe Pulliam was the first University alumnus to become president (1935-1944) and the first president not to be selected from the faculty. In 1943 limited university status was granted to SIU, and three colleges—Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Vocations—were planned.

Credited to Pulliam were the alumni office, religious foundations, a cafeteria, a student health service, improved student employment, and expanded faculty benefits.

Amoco Foundation, Inc.
Mrs. Bessie Brewster
Chrysler Corporation
Dr. C.W. Chu
Mr. & Mrs. David Clinton
COMDISCO, Inc.
Comshare Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Harry L. Crisp, II
Eastman Kodak
General Motors Corp.-Olds. Div.
General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet Div.
General Motors Corp.-Buick Div.
General Motors Corporation
Mr. & Mrs. Darryl Greenamyer
Mrs. Miriam B. Klimstra
Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
Mincom USA, Inc.
Omron Electronics, Inc.
Dr. & Mrs. Emmet F. Pearson
President International, Inc./President Baking Co.
Rand McNally & Co.
Russell Tuthill Foundation
Upjohn Company
The fifth University president (1913-1935), Henry Shryock, joined the faculty in 1894 in the English Department. Credited to his administration were further curriculum revision, the rural education program, a significant physical education and athletic program, a new power plant, and the construction of Shryock Auditorium.

A. Daigger & Company
Agfa Division of Miles Inc.
Allen Industries
Amex Foundation, Inc.
Dr. & Mrs. David N. Bateman
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph E. Becker
Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. Bryant
CPC International
Chevrolet Division
Chrysler Corporation
Citgo Petroleum Corporation

daniel parkinson society

$25,000 to $49,999

Daniel Parkinson, Southern's fourth president (1897-1913), was one of the original faculty members of the University. During his tenure extensive changes in both the curriculum and the facilities were made. In 1907 the Illinois General Assembly approved the bachelor of education degree, the first being granted by Southern Illinois Normal University in 1909. Wheeler Hall, Allyn Hall, and Anthony Hall were built during his administration.

Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation
Atlantic Richfield Foundation
Dr. Patricia H. Berne
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Bruce
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Burroughs
Caterpillar Foundation
Central Illinois Public Service Co.
Charter Bank-Sparta
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Childress
Chrysler Motors
Community Service Broadcasting
Consolidation Coal Company
Dr. & Mrs. Robert J. Corruccini
Mr. & Mrs. Larry R. DeJarnett
Dr. & Mrs. Troy W. Edwards
Mr. Edward F. Eigenrauch
El Lilly & Company
Mr. & Mrs. Harold O. Farmer
Mrs. Mary S. Figley
Mr. Glen V. Follis
General Motors Corporation
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Groennert
Dr. & Mrs. George J. Gumerman, II
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Hart
Mr. Jim Hayes
Huber Foundation, Inc.
Mr. Larry G. & Mrs. Diane Hughes
Mrs. Alberta Humble
Ike Buick-Nissan, Inc.
Jackson County Family YMCA
Jim Hayes, Inc.
John Dewey Foundation
Dr. & Mrs. Elmer H. Johnson
KPMG Peat Marwick
Mr. John Frank Kofler
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur J. Leason
Dr. & Mrs. Hiram H. Lesar
Love Control's Corporation
Mrs. Faye Minor Magill
Martin Marietta Corp. Foundation
Dr. & Mrs. Wrophas Meeks
Miller Bros. Engraving Co., Inc.
Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America
Monsanto Company
Muckler Stables, Inc.
Dr. & Mrs. Charles E. Neal
Dr. & Mrs. Fred Nolen

Mrs. Phyllis J. Norville
Oryx Energy Company
Mr. William N. Pontikes
Mrs. Jean M. Ray
Russell Tuthill, Inc.
Mr. John C. & Dr. Marsha D. Ryan
SIU Credit Union
Syntex USA, Inc.
Mr. Charles D. Trover
Mrs. Faye Wham
Mrs. Mary McRoy White
Winter Hill Farm

The University's first president (1874-1892), Robert Allyn, was inaugurated on July 1, 1874, one day before the first classes began at SINU. During his term, the library was established and a Model School was set up for teacher training.

AGFA Copal Inc.
Mr. Hirotaka Ajikoka
Mrs. Carole H. Allen & Mrs. Jane Allen
Ambrose & Gladys Bowyer Foundation
American Honda Motor Co. Inc.
American Publishing Management Services, Inc.
Anna Quarries
Dr. & Mrs. Richard T. Arnold
Dr. Jerry Auerbach
Autodesk, Inc.
B & A Travel Service, Ltd.
Bank One of Springfield
The Bank of Carbondale
Mr. Francis Baumli & Mrs. Abbe Sudvarg
Dr. Gerald Berenson
Bertrand Hopper Memorial Foundation
Best Inns of America
Dr. & Mrs. Dale H. Besterfield
Mr. & Mrs. Frank F. Bleyer
Mrs. Marilyn A. Booth
Mr. & Mrs. William Borgognoni
Dr. & Mrs. Eli L. Borkon
Mr. Stephen J. Boyd
Boyd Brothers, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Kent Brandon
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Brewer
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Brewster
Ms. Barbara R. Brigham
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Brigham
Brooke Lemburg Photography Inc.
Dr. & Mrs. Leo J. Brown
Dr. & Mrs. Martin Van Brown
Mrs. Floralee Bryant
Budmark Oil Company, Inc.
Cadillac Division
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Campbell
Dr. Muriel N. Canfield
Mr. & Mrs. DeVaughn Carlton
Carolyn & Kenneth Body Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Donn Carlton
Mr. Paul Cerniglia

Fall 1993 29
Dr. & Mrs. Juh Wah Chen
Cherry Insurance Agency
Chevrolet, Pontiac, Canada Group
Cheyenne Limited Partnership
Mr. C.K. Chow
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Y. Chung
City National Bank
Dr. & Mrs. Elmer J. Clark
Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Cluts
Commonwealth Edison Company
Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Conley
Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Conti
Mr. & Mrs. F. Roger Cook
Mr. David L. & Mrs. Helen D. Coracy
Drs. Oliver W. & Cory C. Cummings
Cubby Bear Lounge
Mr. & Mrs. E Roger Cook
Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Conti
Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Conley
Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Covington
Mr. Chris E. & Mrs. Paula J. Corrie
Mr. David L. & Mrs. Helen D. Coracy
Drs. Richard & Donna Falvo
Exxon Education Foundation
The Equitable Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Ivan A. Elliott, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Irl F. Engelhardt
The Equitable Foundation
Exxon Education Foundation
Dr. Richard & Donna Falvo
Fast Access
Mrs. Mildred S. Feirich
Feirich/Schoen/Mager/Green
Mr. Phillip Fennell
First National Bank & Trust Co.
Dr. Florence M. Foote
Ford Motor Company
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Fornear
Dr. Cynthia Anne Freid
Mrs. Verl Free
Dr. Helmut H. Fuchs
Fuji Photo Film USA, Inc.
GTE North Incorporated
GTE Service Corporation
Mr. Joseph Gareis, Jr.
& Mrs. Kathryn J. Simonds Gareis
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Garrison
General Motors Corp. (Chev. Div.)
General Motors Corp. (Saturn Div.)
General Motors Corp. (GMC Truck Div.)
General Motors Corp. (Geo)
General Motors Corporation
Mr. Richard H. Glantz
Glaxo, Inc.
Mr. Ralph J. & Mrs. Anna Gray
Dr. & Mrs. Robert P. Griffin
Dr. & Mrs. John C. Guyon
H & M Tire Company/Jakes Tire Co.
H & H Mechanical & Electrical Contractors, Inc.
Dr. Lewis Hahn
Mr. Russell L. Halbrook
Dr. & Mrs. Homer H. Hanson
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth D. Harre
Mr. Dan W. & Mrs. Patty L. Harris
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy J. Harris
Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Hartman
Mr. & Mrs. Harry J. Haysworth, IV
Dr. & Mrs. John F. Hayward
Mr. Stephen P. Heckel
Helicopter Association International
Mr. Charles Helleny
Mr. Jim & Mrs. Sue Hendrix
Mr. & Mrs. J. Mikel Hertenstein
Mr. & Mrs. James F. Hertenstein
Mr. & Mrs. Gary A. & Mrs. Meribeth L. Highland
Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Hildreth
Mr. & Mrs. Gary D. Hill
Dr. Conrad C. & Mrs. Nelda W. Hinckley
Mrs. Justyn N. Hindersman & Mrs. Greta N. Kaltenbach
Mr. Charles C. Hines
Holland Motors
Mr. William G. Hoover
Hope Industries, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. William N. Huffman
Mr. & Mrs. Hiram C. Hughes
Hyundai Motor America
Illinois Food Operations, Inc.
Illinois Women’s Golf Assoc., Inc.
Intl. Bank For Reconstruct. & Dev.
Mrs. Billie C. Jacobini
Mr. & Mrs. Everett F. Jefferson
Dr. & Mrs. David C. Johnson
The Honorable Julius A. & The Honorable Norma Johnson
Dr. & Mrs. Larry J. Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Scott H. Kane
Dr. David G. & Mrs. Mildred J. Karraker
Dr. Wendell E. Keeper
Kerr-McGee Corporation
Mrs. Ben Kinsman
Dr. & Mrs. Don W. Kloth
Mr. & Mrs. Harold A. Kuehn
Mr. Patrick R. Lancaster, III & Mrs. Kay Lancaster
Dr. & Mrs. Manfred Landecker
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Langdon
Mrs. Myrtle F. Lee
Lee Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Leigeber
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lewis
Lions of Illinois Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin C. Lockard
Mr. & Mrs. George G. Loukas
Lyondell Petrochemical Company
Mr. & Mrs. Gray M. Magee, Jr.
Mr. Michael D. Malone
Mrs. Frances H. Mann
Marion Toyota
May Stores Foundation Inc.
Mr. Gary & Mrs. Leslie Mayer
Mr. Larry E. & Mrs. Rebecca R. Mayer
Mr. Michael T. & Mrs. Cheryl Jean McClellan
Mr. Joseph A. & Mrs. Margaret McCormick
Dr. & Mrs. Ralph E. McCoy
McDonald’s, Carbondale & Marion
Dr. & Mrs. Brian G. McElheny
Mr. & Mrs. William L. McMahan
Dr. Cal Y. Meyers
Mr. & Mrs. James C. Middleton
Mrs. Glenn W. Miller
Ellis & Betty Mitchell
Mitchell-Hughes Funeral Home
Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America Inc.
Dr. William D. & Mrs. Barbara A. Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Morgan
Ms. Mary J. Moss
Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce
National Ornamental Metal Museum
Dr. James W. Neckers
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Neher
Dr. & Mrs. Clifford G. Neill
Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A.
Nolen Orthodontics, Ltd.
Dr. & Mrs. William E. O’Brien
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Oeltjen
Optimus, Inc.
Dr. Rose Padgett
Dr. & Mrs. Donald D. Paige
Mr. Reese & Mrs. Marilyn Palley
Mrs. Barbara A. Parrish
Mrs. Maxine B. Parrish
Dr. & Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins
Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth G. Peterson
Pfizer Inc.
Pipestone Creek Mining Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond A. Porter
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Pulliam
Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Pyatt
Lt. Col. Carolyn Reinbold
Dr. & Mrs. David F. Renderman
Dr. Shari R. Rhode
Mrs. Lois Richman
Mr. Robert G. Richter
Ms. Donna Riemh
Mrs. Virginia B. Rinella
Robert L. Morgan Builders, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Kyle Robeson
Mr. & Mrs. Gary J. Rockis
Phyllis Z. Roffmann
Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Ross
S. & E. Partnership
SI Bowling & Recreation Center Inc.
Mr. Paul Gerald & Mrs. Bobbie Schoen
Mr. Omer T. Shawler
Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Hugh Shelnut
Mr. & Mrs. Shih, Chih-Ming
Mrs. Mary Simon
Mr. & Mrs. Edward T. Simonds
SmithKline Beecham Corporation
Mr. Phillip A. & Mrs. Joanne Sollami
Dr. & Mrs. Albert Somit
Southern Illinois Power Co-Op
St. John’s Hospital
Staab Funeral Home
Mr. George J. Staub, Jr.
Standard Oil Company
State Farm Companies Foundation
Mrs. Janet R. Moore-Stone & Mr. George L. H. Stone
Please note that these cumulative totals are based on a cash basis or an assigned value for gifts-in-kind and do not reflect life insurance policies other than the current premiums paid to date.

Every effort has been made to ensure completeness and accuracy. If you should find any discrepancies, please notify us by calling (618) 453-4900.
John E. LaPine ‘88, an attorney in Homewood, Ill., designates his gift to three scholarship funds, the first two of which he was a recipient as an undergraduate.

“I have strong, positive feelings for SIUC,” said LaPine. “I came to SIUC from the Army and in three years at Carbondale, without exception, every professor I had expressed personal interest in me and was always available. No one ever told me, ‘I don’t have time for you.’ It was three of the best years of my life.

“I’m still young in my career, and I feel I have the responsibility to pay back in some small measure what was given to me.

“In preparation for law school, I studied German and political science. I was given the Southworth Memorial, which went to a foreign language student who had overcome personal hardship, and the Abass Memorial Award, given to the outstanding graduating senior in political science. For those reasons, I designate my gift to those scholarships.”

He also contributes to the Kellogg Award, given to a junior or senior in English who has demonstrated high levels of achievement but requires additional assistance to continue his or her education.

LaPine added, “I knew qualified people who applied for that award but didn’t get it. I wish these endowments were funded to the point that everyone who needed the help could get it.”
PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

ANNUAL DONORS

The following annual categories of giving within the President's Council have been established to recognize those individuals, businesses, and corporations that have chosen to make an annual gift in fiscal year 1993 (July 1, 1992–June 30, 1993) of $1,000 or more to the Southern Illinois University Foundation.

PATRONS

$5,000 and above

A. Daigger & Company
Agfa Division of Miles Inc.
Mr. Hirotaka Ajioka
Amax Foundation, Inc.
Amoco Foundation, Inc.
Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation
Dr. Jerry Auerbach
Baxter Healthcare Corporation
Bertrand Hopper Memorial Foundation
Best Inns of America
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Brewer
Mrs. Bessie Brewer
Carbondale Business Dev. Corporation
Carbondale Eye Center
Mr. & Mrs. DuVaughn Carlton
Ms. Rose Mary Carter
Central Illinois Public Service Co.
Chrysler Corporation
Citgo Petroleum Corporation
Consolidation Coal Company
Dr. & Mrs. Robert J. Corruccini
Mr. J. Kenneth & Dr. Clara D. Craver
Mr. & Mrs. Harry L. Crisp, II
Drs. Oliver W. & Cory C. Cummings
Eastman Kodak
Dr. & Mrs. Troy W. Edwards
Mr. & Mrs. Harold O. Farmer
Fast Access
Mr. Glen V. Follis
Ford Motor Company
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Fornear
Dr. Helmhut H. Fuchs
General Motors Corp. (Olds. Div.)
General Motors Corp. (Chevrolet Div.)
General Motors Corp. (Saturn Div.)
General Motors Corp. (GMC Truck Div.)
General Motors Corp. (Geo)
Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Glassman
Glaxo, Inc.
Mr. Ralph J. & Mrs. Anna Gray
Dr. & Mrs. George J. Gumerman, II
Mr. John C. & Mrs. Barbara B. Ham
Mr. Tom Harmer
Dr. Steve Harrison
Mr. Jim Hayes
Mr. & Mrs. Harry J. Haynsworth, IV
Mrs. Justyn N. Hindersman
& Mrs. Gretta N. Kaltenbach
Mr. & Mrs. Stan L. Hoye

Huber Foundation, Inc.
Mrs. Alberta Humble
IBM International Foundation
Jackson County Family YMCA
Jim Hayes, Inc.
Jim Pearl, Inc.
Dr. & Mrs. Elmer H. Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur J. Leason
Dr. & Mrs. Helmut Liedloff
Mr. William Paul & Mrs. Robin Livek
Mr. & Mrs. Gray M. Magee, Jr.
Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
Ms. Virginia L. Marmaduke
McDonnell Douglas Corporation
Dr. & Mrs. Wrophas Meeks
Mrs. Glenn W. Miller
Miller Bros. Engraving Co., Inc.
Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America Inc.
Monsanto Company
Dr. & Mrs. William E. O'Brien
Mrs. Maxine B. Parrish
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Pearl
Pfizer Inc.
Ms. Judith M. Roales
Phyllis Z. Roffmann
Russell Tuthill, Inc.
Mr. John C. & Dr. Marsha D. Ryan
SIU Credit Union
Mrs. Charlotte Sauget
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Schremp
Mrs. Katy Simonds
Specialty Alloys Corporation
Spring Valley Walleye Club, Inc.
St. John's Hospital
Mrs. Janet R. Moore-Stone
& Mr. George L.H. Stone
Mr. & Mrs. Roger B. Tedrick
WCIL - Radio Station
WOOZ FM (Z100) Radio Station
Mr. James W. White
Mr. W. Russell Withers, Jr.
Dr. Brian E. & Mrs. Gena M. Woodard

IN REMEMBRANCE

Mr. Rodney G. Anderson
Dr. Augusta Auerbach
Mr. E. Martin Blackledge
Mr. Clyde Brewer
Dr. Roye R. Bryant
Mr. Bruce Burnett
Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield
Mr. Charles Clayton
Mr. Charles C. Feirich
Mr. Jerome Glassman
Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn
Mrs. Betty Hayes
Mrs. Sharon Hellenly
Mrs. Nada Grammaticoff Henson
Mrs. Shelba Jean Hoover
Dr. Ben Kinsman
Dr. Willard D. Klimstra
Mrs. Rosalee Lesar
Mr. Wyatt A. Lindsey
Mr. Maxwell McCormack
Mr. Paul F. McRoy
Miss Galia Minor
Professor William S. Minor
Mrs. Jeanette Neckers
Professor Hubert Norville
Miss Essie Padgett
Mr. Gary N. Parrish
Dr. George S. Queen
Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Reeves
The Honorable Richard R. Richman
Professor Henry J. Rehn
Mr. Sam Rinella
Mr. Harold Roffmann
Mr. Vincent Sauget
Mr. Ernest J. Simon
Mr. Eugene T. Simonds
Mr. M. Beverly & Mrs. Madelyn Treece
Mr. John P. Wham
Mrs. Alice K. Wright

34 Alumnus
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

BENEFACTORS

$2,500 to $4,999

A. T. Kearney, Inc. Foundation
AFMS Scholarship Foundation
Mrs. Marjorie C. Allen
Ambrose & Gladys Bowyer Foundation
American Publishing
Management Services, Inc.
Anheuser-Busch Foundation
The Bank of Carbondale
Mr. Francis Baumli & Mrs. Abbe Sudvarg
Miss Imogene C. Beckemeyer
Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Black
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Brewster
Brooke Lemburg Photography Inc.
Budmark Oil Company, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Baumli & Mrs. Abbe Sudvarg
Miss Imogene C. Beckemeyer
Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Black
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Brewster
Brooke Lemburg Photography Inc.
Budmark Oil Company, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Campbell
Carle Foundation Hospital
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Childress
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Y. Chung
Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Conti
Crab Orchard Golf Club, Inc.
Curtis Distribution Center
Mr. Edward E. Curtis, III
Dr. & Mrs. Russell R. Dutcher
EDS
Econolease Corporation
Mr. Edward F. Eigenrauch
Eli Lilly & Company
Ervin N. Baker, Inc.
Exxon Education Foundation
Eye Centers of Marion & Carbondale
F & S Supply
Feirich/Schoen/Mager/Green
First National Bank & Trust Co.
Mr. Richard H. Glantz
GTE North Incorporated
Greater Marion Area United Way, Inc.
Mrs. Janice D. & Mr. James N. Griffith
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Groennert
Mr. Russell L. Halbrook
Mr. Dan W. & Mrs. Patty L. Harris
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Hart
Dr. & Mrs. John F. Hayward
Mr. Stephen P. Heckel
Mr. & Mrs. Larry R. Henry
Mr. Gary A. & Mrs. Meribeth L. Highland
Jane Hodgkinson & Pat Cleary
Holland Motors
Huff Architectural Group, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Hiram C. Hughes
Mr. Larry G. & Mrs. Diane Hughes
Ike Buick - Nissan Inc.
International Business Machines
J. M. Huber Corporation
K.A.D Enterprises, Inc.
KARCO Recycling
KBSI TV 23
Dr. David G. & Mrs. Mildred J. Karraker
Mrs. Miriam B. Klimstra
Dr. Don Knapp, M.D.
Mr. & Mrs. Susan H. Kraft
Kroger-West
Mrs. Myrtle F. Lee
Dr. & Mrs. Hiram H. Lese
Mr. & Mrs. George G. Loukas
Magna Bank
Marion Toyota
Mr. Gary & Mrs. Leslie Mayer
Mr. Larry E. & Mrs. Rebecca R. Mayer
Ambassador Donald F. McHenry
Mr. Robert Michelmann
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Montgomery
Moorman Company
Mrs. Lois Richman
Mr. Robert R. Richter
Ms. Donna Riehm
Mrs. Virginia B. Rinella
Mr. & Mrs. Howard N. Schlechte
Mr. Paul Gerald & Mrs. Bobbie Schoen
Dr. Carl L. Schweinfurth
Short Enterprises, Inc.
Silkwood Inc.
Smith/Reynolds Chevrolet
Southern Illinoisan
Spectrum Image Group
State Farm Companies Foundation
Mrs. Marie K. Stout
Dr. George J. Taylor IV & Mrs. Marilyn B. Taylor
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph C. Tsung
United Illinois Bank
Vic Koenig Chevrolet-Geo
Vogler Motor Company
WSIL-TV3
WTAO Radio (The Eagle)
Dr. & Mrs. Gola E. Waters
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey L. Woodruff
Wright Building Center

SPONSORS

$1,000 to $2,499

A.I.I.M. - St. Louis Chapter
AT&T Foundation
Abbott Laboratories
Agris Corporation
Dr. & Mrs. Jagan R. Ailinani
Mr. Perry S. & Mrs. Methal A. Akins
Anna Ready Mix Concrete, Inc.
Archer-Daniels-Midland Foundation
Dr. & Mrs. Richard T. Arnold
Arnold's Market
Mr. David Lyle & Mrs. Laura A. Archison
Automotive Service Industry Assoc.
Aviation Management Society
B & A Travel Service, Ltd.
Mr. Robert J. Baht, Sr.
& Mrs. Emma Lee Bahr
Mr. & Mrs. Larry D. Bailey
Mr. Steven G. & Dr. Karen F. Bailey
Dr. Fred W. & Mrs. Eunice H. Banes
Dr. & Mrs. Harold R. Bardo
Mr. & Mrs. Richard D. Barrett
Dr. & Mrs. David N. Bateman
Mr. David A. & Mrs. Karen S. Bayer
Mr. John R. & Mrs. Shirley R. Bayer
Mr. & Mrs. Duward D. Bean
Dr. Robert E. Beck
Dr. & Mrs. John A. Becker
Dr. Donald L. & Mrs. Shirley A. Beggs

FACULTY SUPPORT
IN ACCOUNTANCY

The Emerson Electric Co./Charles W. Groennert School of Accountancy Research Fellowship was established by Charles W. Groennert '58 and Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis.

Groennert, who is vice president, financial services, for Emerson Electric, said, "We wanted to establish a fellowship which would provide an additional incentive for a School of Accountancy faculty member to remain at SIUC, thereby benefiting all of the students in the School of Accountancy."

Professor Frederick H. Wu, director of the school, points out that such an award gives nice exposure to the University nationally, since most major universities have endowed chairs and professorships. "It keeps productive professors here," he said. "Capable people always have higher mobility."
Liver W. Cummings '68, MS'69, PhD'72, is the managing director of Arthur Andersen and Co.'s Center for Professional Development in St. Charles, Ill. He and his wife, Coreena, have established the endowed Cummings Scholarship Fund to benefit a graduate student in curriculum and instruction or educational psychology.

"I've gotten a lot out of the University," he said. "I see it as valuable and feel that I should pass along to others the value that has been passed to me."

The fund will double because of Arthur Andersen's Matching Gift Program, and this pleases Cummings. "Andersen has a strong tradition of internal training and support for higher education. It is a good feeling to be part of an organization that backs up what it believes with action as well as words."
THE DEAN’S CLUB

These special individuals, businesses, and corporations express their support through annual gifts ranging from $500 to $999. Their contributions allow SIUC to grow even stronger as a teaching, research, and service institution.

Adams Printing
Adobe Systems Corporation
Aireman-Hires Funeral Homes, P.C.
Mr. Glenn L. Allen, Jr.
Mr. Robert E. & Mrs. Catherine K. Allen
American Cyanamid Company
American Information Systems
Mr. R. Clifton
& Mrs. Carolyn J. Andersen
Dr. Mark E. Anderson
& Mrs. Donna Shine-Anderson
Mr. William J. Andriele, Jr.
Arcler Company
Armour Packaging Design, Inc.
Mr. Armen & Mrs. Deborah Asaturian
Asaturian Eaton and Associates P.C.
The Ashland Oil Foundation Inc.
Mr. Jack & Mrs. Mary Lou Atwood
Mr. William L. Aylward
Dr. Leonid Aszoroff
& Dr. Beth Sudler-Aszoroff
BASF Corporation
Mr. Jack C. Baird
Baldwin Piano & Organ Center
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Barnay
Mr. Kevin M. & Mrs. Sheila D. Barth
Dr. Andradez & Mrs. Rose Bartke
Mr. Dave & Mrs. Dorothy Bauer
Dr. Virgil A. Beadle, Jr.
& Mrs. Sandra Beadle
Mr. Lawrence A. Bernstein
Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Bladou
Mr. James B. & Mrs. Eileen W. Bleyer
Mrs. Thelma L. Bobbitt
Mr. William J. & Mrs. Martha A. Boor
Dr. & Mrs. Eli L. Borkon
Mr. Matthew Borowiak
Brandon, Schmidt & Palmer
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Brigham
Mr. Mark A. Brittingham
& Mrs. Kathleen Louise Pine
Mr. Robert O. & Mrs. Marilyn J. Brown
Sam & Dolores Brown
Mr. Jack D. & Mrs. Teresia L. Brown
Mrs. Marsha M. Bryant
Marcia Bullard
Burd District Agency
Camrato Distributing, Inc.
Cellular One
Centel Corporation
Mr. Marcel & Mrs. Lee June Channness
Mr. L. Kirk Champion
Charles Chips of Illinois
Charles Schwab
Chicago Tribune Foundation
Mr. Fred F. & Mrs. Evelyn C. Claxton
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Coats
Comerica
Mr. Denny M. & Mrs. Sue E. Corbell
Corbell Electronics
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Correll
Mrs. Linda S. Dalkoff
Mr. Don V. & Mrs. Juanita Daschita
Mr. Eddie F. & Mrs. Sandra L. Davis
Davies-Anderson Funeral Homes, Ltd.
Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.
Decatur Area Arts Council
Decatur Industrial Electric
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dechent
Mr. Harris & Mrs. Jane Deller
Delloitte & Touche
Delta Investment Service, Inc.
Mr. Gary E. & Mrs. Nancy Dennison
Mr. Fred & Mrs. Sherry Denny
Mr. Irving Dillard
Dr. & Mrs. Billy G. Dixon
Dr. Carolyn Faye & Dr. Herbert S. Donow
Dow Chemical USA
Mr. Patrick H. & Mrs. Susan P. Dadaski
Mr. Harry J. & Mrs. Marilyn K. Duncan
Dr. Michael R. & Mrs. Emma Jean Durr
Mr. Harold I. & Mrs. Julia Jane Dycus
Earl B. Gilmore Foundation
Mr. Robert W. & Mrs. Marilyn S. Eaton
Egypt Trophy Co.
Egyptian Association
for Mentally Retarded
Electronics for Imaging Inc.
Mr. James R. & Mrs. Marguerite Elliott
Mr. Robert Lee
& Mrs. Sharon Lee Elmore
Dr. DaWayne C. & Mrs. Phyllis J. Englert
Environmental Marketing Corporation
Mr. Terrence L.
& Mrs. Brenda K. Erickson
Dr. Carl R. & Mrs. Kathleen A. Ernst
Mr. David V. & Mrs. Irene J. Eyer
J. Stephen & Jo Anne Fairchild
Mr. Steven D. & Mrs. Grace F. Felix
Mr. Walter T. Feils, Jr.
& Mrs. Vera R. Feils
Mr. Daniel E. & Mrs. Brenda G. Finke
First National Bank of Chicago Foundation
First National Bank (Metropolis)
Mr. William L. & Mrs. Marilee B. Fisher
Dr. Betty Fladeland
Mr. Curtis Fort
Mrs. Helen D. Foster
Dr. James & Dr. Kathleen Fralish
Dr. Stanislav & Dr. Maria Frankowski
Mr. Tom Franko
French Gerleman Electric
Mrs. Marjorie M. Frieds
Froelich Memorial Home, P.C.
Galatia Community State Bank
General Dynamics
Mrs. Betty J. & Mr. Thomas L. Gilchrist
Gilster-Mary Lee Corporation
Globe Fuel, Inc.
Golf Warehouse
Mrs. Mary K. Goss
Dr. Jack W. & Mrs. Sofie B. Graham
Mr. Roger G. & Mrs. Judith K. Gray
Mr. Richard N. & Mrs. Julia A. Greene
Mr. Ted & Mrs. Dorothy N. Greenco
Mr. Bruce W. & Mrs. Denise K. Griffith
Dr. Frederick & Mrs. Stephanie R. Gustave
HP Communications
Mr. Bruce Lynn & Mrs. Karla K. Hahn
Mr. Lloyd M. Haims
Dr. William R.
& Mrs. Mary Alice Hamilton
Mrs. Constance W. Harris
Mr. Floyd Hartel
Dr. Roy & Mrs. Bonnie Heidinger
Mr. Richard P. & Mrs. Elizabeth Hendee
Mr. Richard F. & Mrs. Nancy A. Henley
Mr. Richard E. & Mrs. Martha Sue Herrin
Mrs. Alma W. & Mr. Herbert Hicks
Mr. Jon D. & Mrs. Mary Lou Hinrichs
Mrs. Teresa M. Hirsch
Mr. Clifton F. & Mrs. Betty J. Hooks
Horace Mann
Mr. Timothy M. & Mrs. Andrea K. Horn
Mr. Floyd G. Hubbard
Dr. Richard H. & Mrs. Sheri L. Hunter
Dr. William S. Hunter
& Dr. Martha S. Ellert
I.M.S.
Illinois Bell Telephone Company
Illinois Congress Parents/Teachers
Illinois Funeral Service Foundation
Illinois St. Council Knights of Columbus
The Inn at Eagle Creek
International Paper Co. Foundation
Dr. Fred R. & Dr. Candis Sue Isbener
J. Wright Building Center Inc.
Jackson Square Merchants Assoc.
Mrs. Andrea Jonbing
John Nuveen & Co., Inc.
Mr. Ralph D. & Mrs. Carol A. Johnson
Mr. Bernard J. & Mrs. Jane E. Jones
Mr. Michael R. Judd
KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation
Mr. Marvin K. & Mrs. Melanie K. Kaiser
Mrs. Jody Yeakel & Mr. Erik Kampmeier
Kelly Psychiatric Clinic
Kemper Securities Group, Inc.
Ken Davis Memorial Golf Tournament
Mr. Michael D. Kepke
Kinkaid Stone Company
Mrs. Debra Ann & Prof. Edward J. Kionka
Mrs. Nancy R. & Mr. Richard Kinschner
Kiwanis Club of Carbondale
Dr. & Mrs. Roger Klam
Dr. & Mrs. Charles B. Klaeske
Klein Armature Works Inc.
Mr. Jonathan A. & Mrs. Tracy C. Kollodzie
Dr. Charles Bruce
& Mr. Margaret S. Koons
Mr. Robert A. & Mrs. Susan A. Lahr
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen J. Lather
Mr. Tomislav Lazarcich
Mr. Stephen L.
& Mrs. Nancy C. Ledbetter
Mr. Holly A. Leitch
& Mr. Frederick D. Gillespie
Mr. Randy Lewis, Sr.
Dr. & Mrs. Phillip A. Lindberg
Mr. Edward E. Link
Mr. Craig A. & Mrs. Debra K. Loomis
Dr. Parag A. Madhani
Mr. Fred Malan
Mrs. Mildred L. Marsh
Martin Marikets Corp.
Materiel Service Foundation
Dr. & Mrs. Terry D. Mathias
Dr. Elizabeth W.
& Mr. Sidney E. Matthews
Dr. & Mrs. Brian G. McElhenny
Mr. Kevin L. & Mrs. Mary Adelma Mechler
Mr. Stan & Pam Melasky
Mr. Jesus S. & Dr. Shirley M. Menendez
Metal Decor
Metropolitan Life Foundation
Mr. Christoph E. Micha
Mr. Joe R. & Mrs. Marilyn T. Micheleto
Mr. Richard D. & Mrs. Carolyn J. House
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Foundation
Mr. John W. & Mrs. Kathryn J. Mitchell
Dr. Dennis L. & Dr. Victoria J. Mofele
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moore
Mr. Jerry B. & Mrs. Carolyn Mount
Dr. Carley Towsley Moy
& Dr. Richard Henry Moy
New Orleans Dental Association
Mr. E. Louis
& Mrs. Nancy Anne Nickels
Northwest EAA Fly-In
Northwestern Mutual Life
Nu-Life Nutrition
Dr. & Mrs. Donald D. Paige
Panetlcor Incorporated
Mrs. Paola P. & Mr. Charles Parish
Mr. Richard A. & Mrs. Patricia W. Pautler
Dr. Frankie D. & Mrs. Lois A. Payne
Pepsi Cola Central
Mr. Charles R. & Mrs. Joanne M. Peters
Mr. Louisona J. Petroff
Pittman-Moore, Inc.
Mr. William G. & Mrs. Karen Lynn Pyle
Quaker Oats Foundation
Quality Sheet Metals, Inc.
Mr. Robert E. & Mrs. Peggy W. Rath
Mr. Brian K. & Mrs. Dana L. Readinger
Dr. Carmen H. & Mrs. Imogene M. Reed
Dr. Guy A. & Mrs. Jette Renzaglia
Dr. Jean Ellen & Mr. Ernest L. Reynolds
Dr. Shari A. Rhode
Mr. Gordon H. & Mrs. Lucille Riggan
Mr. John & Mrs. Pat Roger
Mr. James M. & Mrs. Judith H. Rossiter
Mr. Richard J. & Mrs. Rebecca I. Roth
Dr. Paul Roth
Rosie Our Saviour Booster Club
Dr. Marilyn B. Rubin
Mr. Charles Ruble
Mrs. Mary C. Rudasill
& Mrs. Steve M. Samek
Dr. Lance A. Schwartz
Satellite Travel Systems
Mr. Earl E. & Mrs. Takeko O. Sato
Sawtooth Center for Visual Art
Dr. Robert B. Schenck
& Mrs. Barbara W. Schmulbach
Prof. William A. Schroeder
Mr. Richard D. & Mrs. Diane Schwab
Science Art
Mr. J. James Fellers, Jr.
& Mrs. Claudia B. Sellers
Seminar In Biomed. Instrumentation
Mr. Robert E. & Mrs. Jeannette A. Shaw
Mr. Paul S. & Mrs. Kathryn D. Shukis
Dr. W. Richard & Mrs. Lea Simpson
Mr. James F. Sinnott
Mr. E.H. Skidmore, Jr.
Mrs. Lucy Sloan
Mr. Virginia R. Smith
Mr. John C. & Mrs. Lou Ann Smothers
Mr. Gary Somers
Dr. & Mrs. Albert Somit
Southern Gas Company
Dr. & Mrs. Jim Stadler and Supply
Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society
Southern Illinois Surgical Appliance Co.
State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
Mr. & Mrs. W. Clement Stone
Nick Strainis
Dr. Alfreds & Mrs. Biruta Straumanis
Dr. & Mrs. Leon F. Striegel
Dr. Richard H. & Mrs. Lyn Strothmann
Dr. Charles C. Taylor

38 Alumnus
It occurred to me that since I was already making an annual gift, I could purchase the policy for the same amount but increase the gift to the University for the training and opportunities they gave me. Bill Freeberg was mentor to me, and I will do anything I can do to perpetuate the Bill Freeberg Fund.

"I wanted to stipulate the gift to my old department because I felt I could never pay them back for the training and opportunities they gave me. Bill Freeberg was mentor to me, and I will do anything I can do to perpetuate the Bill Freeberg Fund."
Bill and Laverne O'Brien

FOOTBALL IS BENEFICIARY

To support the Saluki football program, William E. "Bill" O'Brien '47 and his wife, Laverne, of Carbondale have established an endowment fund through the SIU Foundation. He is a former National Football League referee and emeritus chair of SIUC's Department of Recreation.

"My husband has played, coached, and officiated football, so we know that the football program is vital to the University and to Carbondale, especially when people return to campus on weekends for football games," said Laverne O'Brien.

"Football has a strong and vital tradition at SIUC, and it builds character. That's why we have chosen to benefit the football program at SIUC."
The College of Education Excellence Fund is financed through several primary sources, primarily through the college's annual Telefund.

Donald L. Beggs, dean of the college, said, "Monies from this fund are used for a number of worthwhile purposes connected with student development. The Telefund aids in financing the College of Education Commencement Reception each May for graduates and their guests. It also supplements the college's support of students who attend professional meetings."
The Howard R. Long Opportunity Fund was established by Judith Roales '65 of Racine, Wis., who recently retired as president of Independent Newspapers Inc. Grants from the fund are awarded to undergraduate teaching faculty of the School of Journalism and to the Daily Egyptian. Their purpose is to encourage innovation in community newspapers.

Long was chair of the School of Journalism and publisher of the Daily Egyptian while Roales was a student. "He had more impact on my style and philosophy as a journalist and a business person than anyone else before or since," she said. "Dr. Long taught me that is isn't gender or race or money that makes successful newspaper people. It's being smart enough to know what you want, bold enough to seize every opportunity to make it happen, and determined enough to be true to yourself regardless of what others do or think."

If her endowed fund "can carry on that part of Dr. Long's work just a little bit longer," she said, "I'll feel like I gave something back for all that H.R. gave me."
COMMUNITY PROGRAM SUPPORT

Wolphus Meeks ’65, a Carbondale radiologist, and his wife, Dianne, are strong financial supporters of several University programs and of the University in general.

“We are especially interested in programs dealing with education because we feel education is the key to the betterment of the whole Southern Illinois area,” Dianne Meeks said.

Their contributions go, in part, to SIUC’s Southern Illinois Regional Career Preparation Program conducted in the summer for children in grades six through nine. Students who participate in the program are eligible, upon graduation from high school, to apply for special scholarships to SIUC.
**Undergraduate Endowment**

The Troy W. and Richadene Edwards Education Endowed Scholarship Fund was established by an SIUC emeritus professor of education, Troy Edwards ’38, MSEd’47, and his wife, Richadene. Troy Edwards said, “I thought I owed something to the kids in the area—to the future students. The University has been good to me, and we thought maybe a little help would better enable it to be good to others.”
GIFT-IN-KIND FOR SCIENCE

Boxxes of beakers, cartons of corks, and dozens of digital thermometers—in all, 56 pallets of merchandise—were given to the University last year by The Daigger Co., a lab supplies firm in Wheeling, Ill.

Alumnus Michael J. Gogoel ‘78, general manager of Daigger, arranged for the shipment, which helped the company at tax time and saved the University a lot of money. “It’s a windfall that’s highly appreciated and a wonderful, benevolent, and generous thing to do by a young alumnus,” said Benjamin A. Shepherd, SIUC’s vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Gogoel contacted Shepherd with the idea of giving his alma mater some of Daigger’s inventory. The University’s only expense came in shipping the supplies from the Chicago area to campus.

The chemistry/biochemistry, geology, microbiology, physics, plant biology, and zoology departments shared the bounty. The gift helped the most in the areas of instruction, allowing students to conduct classroom experiments.

Ms. Jean Lees Sternberg
Mr. Skip D. Sterne
Mr. Herman E. & Mrs. Landa Steetler
Mr. Richard W. & Mrs. Connie H. Steedle
Mr. Larry D. & Mrs. Linda L. Stewart
Mr. Bruce D. Stewart
Dr. E. Earle & Mrs. Ella M. Stelts
Mr. Bruce R. & Mrs. Joanne M. Stikkers
Mr. Mark E. & Mrs. Deborah A. Stittstein
Mr. Glenn Stolar
Rev. Ellsworth Stone
Dr. Bobbie D. & Mrs. Dolores June Stone
Mr. John W. & Mrs. Marilyn R. Stone
Ms. Mae C. Stone
Mr. Ronald James & Mrs. Shari Stone
Dr. Frank E. & Mrs. Elaine A. Stonemark
Mr. Clyde A. Stoodley
Mr. Matthew R. Stookey & Mrs. Carol Stookey
Mr. Albert C. & Mrs. Betty R. Storke
Mr. Robert A. & Mrs. June E. Stoutd
Dr. Louis E. & Mrs. Karen Strack
Ms. Joann B. Strange
Mr. Benjamin L. & Mrs. Celeste Strattemeyer
Mr. Kurt M. & Mrs. Pamela S. Striegel
Ms. Louise S. Strong
Dr. Walter L. & Mrs. Lynn Strong
Dr. Steven L. & Mrs. Judith B. Stroup
Mr. Louis A. Snubhart
Mrs. Joyce T. Stryker
Ms. Marjorie R. Sturm
Dr. James W. & Mrs. Renee A. Suchanski
Dr. Daniel I. & Mrs. Joan B. Sugarman
Dr. Watanachai Sujatanond
Mr. Don Sullins
Ms. Marjorie A. Sullivan
Dr. George C. & Mrs. Donna W. Sun
Superior Air Parts, Inc.
Mr. Perry A. Suter
Mr. Harold A. Sutton
Mr. Terrance J. & Mrs. Christine L. Svec
Mr. Richard C. Swanson
Mr. Jeffery J. Swayne
Mrs. Margaret Sweeney
Beth Swisher & Mr. Christian Blevins
Mr. Carl J. & Mrs. Nancy N. Szajkowski
Ms. Rosanne Marie Steckley
Dr. J. Simon Serto
Mr. Gregory A. Sاذkid & Mrs. Jean Zarriello
T C B Enterprises, Inc.
Mr. Marshall Taggart
Taiwan Technology Team, Inc.
Mr. Ronald L. Talley
Mr. William H. & Mrs. Jeanne F. Tallman
Dr. James E. & Mrs. Carol Talley
Mr. William J. Tally
Miss Sandra J. Tanzer
Mr. Mark Douglas & Mrs. Lori A. Tatter
Mr. Roscoe G. & Mrs. Raynell Taylor
Mr. W. Carl & Dr. Jerry Taylor
Taylor Dodd & Wood Insurance Agency
Mr. George M. & Mrs. Marjorie A. Tays
Teamsters Local Union #437
Mr. Tom R. Tebbenb"
Mr. Terry J. & Mrs. Linda J. Visentine
Mr. Philip & Mrs. Bonnie G. Visor
Miss Linda L. Vlazak
Mr. James R. & Mrs. Linda Vogler
Mr. Ajay & Mrs. Pamela K. Vohra
Mr. Charles & Mrs. Kathleen Volk
Dr. Gertrude L. Volk
Mr. Robert E.
& Mrs. Norma Jean Volkert
Mr. James L.
& Mrs. Vicki L. VonBoeckman
Mr. Roger
& Mrs. Pamela Anne Vonjoanne
Mr. Brian F. Vuolo
Dr. Henry S. Vyverberg
Mr. Robert C. Waldron, Jr.
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. - Carbondale
Mr. William Jacob
Larry K. & Jacqueline H. Wagner
Mr. David Robert Wade
Dr. Henry S. Vyverberg
Mr. Brian P. Vuolo
Mr. James L.
Dr. Winston A.
Dr. James Mark Wehrle
Mr. Steven E. & Mrs. Rebecca S. Weber
Ms. Kathryn Ward
Mr. David G. & Mrs. Tara L. Waltrip
Mr. Edward L. & Mrs. Patricia J. Walter
Mr. Robert O. Wallace
Ms. Lois Wallace
Mr. Robert K. & Mrs. Melanie Wall
Ms. Mildred R. & Dr. Julian C. Wallace
Mr. Robert O. Wallace
Mr. Frank C. Walsh
Mr. William W. Walsh, Jr.
& Mrs. Barbara M. Walsh
Mr. Edward L. & Mrs. Patricia J. Walter
Mr. David G. & Mrs. Tara L. Waltrip
Mr. John V. & Mrs. Lynn C. Ward
Ms. Kathryn Ward
Mr. Stephen A. & Mrs. Linda M. Ward
Mr. Donald F. Wardynski
Dr. John E. Ware, Jr. & Mrs. Lori Ware
Warehouse Office Furniture
Mr. David & Mrs. Carole Ann Wargo
Mr. Jim Warnecke
Mr. William W. Warren
Mr. Leonard C. Warthen
Mr. Charles M. Watson
Mrs. Mary J. & Mr. Francis M. Watters
Dr. Howard W. Webb, Jr.
& Mrs. Joyce C. Webb
Dr. Ormand Glenn
& Mrs. Phyllis S. Webb
Mr. Richard G. & Mrs. Margaret H. Webb
Capt. Grayston H.
& Mrs. Virginia V. Weber
Capt. Paul J. Weber
Dr. Peter C. & Mrs. Ellen E. Weber
Mr. Steven E. & Mrs. Rebecca S. Weber
Mr. Tom L. Weber
Dr. James Mark Wehrle
Mr. Mark S. & Mrs. Melanie Mari Wehrle
Thomas & Patricia Wehrle
Mr. David G. Wester
Mr. Dick Weilmeister
Mr. Charles E. & Mrs. Nancy L. Weiser
Dr. Robert P. Weiss
Mr. Bernard L. Westhorpn, Jr.
& Mrs. Judith A. Weithorn
Prof. Edward L. Welsh
Dr. Randy Lewis & Mrs. Paula L.Welker
Dr. Robert B. Welker
Dr. Charles K. Wells
Mr. Melvind Wempen, Jr.
& Mrs. MaDonna Wempen
Prof. Laurel Anne Wendt
Mr. Manny & Mrs. Florence B. Wenger
W. Kent Werner
Dr. Charlotte West
Mr. Douglas V. Westall
& Mrs. Victoria Lynn Rupp-Westall
Mr. Kent L. & Mrs. Cheryl B. Western
Western Dental Society
Dr. Mark & Mrs. Donna Westphal
Westvaco Foundation
Mr. Gerald H. & Mrs. Carole N. Westenst
Mr. James M.
& Mrs. Darla Beth Westenst
Mr. Donald S. & Mrs. Elizabeth Wham
Mr. Danny G. & Mrs. Kathy R. Wheeler
Ms. Norma Sparks Wheeler
Mrs. Clera C. Whitacre
Mr. Maurice A.
& Mrs. Gladys E. Whitacre
Vola & Walt Whitcomb
Mr. David J. White
Ms. Gail & Mrs. Linda White
Dr. Gordon W. & Mrs. Carol White
Mr. James B. White
Mrs. Mary McRoy White
Mrs. Pat L. & Mr. Gregory White
Whiting Clinic
Dr. William H. & Mrs. Olive C. Whitind
& Mrs. Christopher R. Whitley
Mr. David C. & Mrs. Kristie L. Whitney
Mr. G. Bald & Mrs. Gayle Whittingten
Mr. Paul E. & Mrs. Louise E. Whittington
Miss Rebecca Whittington
Dr. Theodore F. Wichmann
& Dr. Susan H. Andrew
Mr. John D. Wides
Mr. Ronald Gerard Wienstroer
Mr. John & Mrs. Christina Wiert
Mr. Peter D. Wiggin
Dr. Cornelia F. Wilber
Mr. James Stuart Wilber
& Ms. Cynthia A. Daniel
The Wildlife Refuge
Mr. John Henry & Mrs. Diane Wilhelm
Ms. Mary B. Willhoyt
Mr. David A. & Mrs. Judith Wilkening
Mr. Homer Wesley & Mrs. Eileen Wilkins
Will & Vic's Fish Net
Mr. Alec B. Williams
Mrs. Bertha M. & Mr. Robert H. Williams
Mr. Billy D. & Mrs. Nancy J. Williams
Mr. Craig Alan & Mrs. Nancy S. Williams
Mr. Don A. & Mrs. Marie A. Williams
Mr. Donald Allen
& Mrs. Cathy S. Williams
Mr. Douglas R. & Mrs. Cindy A. Williams
Mr. Edward A. Williams
Mr. Lee G. Williams
Mr. Stanley & Mrs. Lisa K. Willman
Mr. Barry J. & Mrs. Alice S. Wilson
Dr. Charles F. & Mrs. Anita B. Wilson
Mr. Christopher T.
Mr. Donald A. Wilson
& Mrs. Delcia K. Wilson
Ms. Delores L. Wilson
Mr. Donald W. & Mrs. LaLeeta Wilson
Ms. Donna M. Wilson
Mr. Elizabeth Ann Wilson
Mr. Howard A. & Mrs. Karen S. Wilson
Mr. John E. Wilson
Mr. Joseph Wilson
Mr. Kervern Donnel
& Mrs. Cheryl Jenise Wilson
Ms. Ruth Alice Wilson
Mr. Steven J. & Mrs. Sara Wilson
Mr. Lise Winor
Mr. Mark D. & Mrs. Carolyn Winkler
Mr. James W. Winstead
Mr. Douglas E. & Mrs. Nancy Winter
Ms. Elsie M. Winter
Winters Brewer Murphy Crosby Patchett
Mr. Helen Wisniski
Mr. Charles R.
& Mrs. Shirley A. Wittherell
Dr. John R. & Mrs. Sarah A. Wittenborn
Mr. Vernon Duane
& Mrs. Diane Wittenborn
Dr. & Mrs. Richard A. Wittmeyer
Mr. Richard A. Wohlers
Mr. Larry J. Wolfe
Mr. Timothy J. Wolfe
Mr. David A. Wolfe
Mr. Did-Bun & Mrs. Dorothy Y. Wong
Mr. Samuel H. Wong
Mr. Don E. & Mrs. Judy Wood
Mrs. Ruth B. & Dr. Eugene S. Wood
Mr. Sam Wood
Woodedge Farms, Inc.
Mrs. Deborah Ann Woodruff
& Mr. Dean Sennett
Mr. Frank C. & Mrs. Ginger Woods
Ms. Elizabeth M. Woodworth
Mr. & Mrs. Carl P. Woolcott
Dr. Alan & Mrs. Jill M. Woolf
Ms. Cecelia Worley
Mr. Richard J.
& Mrs. Mildred P. Wostratery
Mr. John & Mrs. Kathryn E. Woriz
Miss Crystal J. Wright
Mr. James L. & Mrs. Sandra A. Wright
Mr. Kevin M. Wright
Ms. Laraine June Wright
Mr. Richard B. & Mrs. Mareena Wright
Mr. Stephen R. & Mrs. Pamina L. Wright
Dr. Frederick W. & Mrs. Winnie H. Wu
Dr. Richard Wunderlin
& Trevetta Hartline Wunderlin
Mr. Gordon Lyle Worth
Wyant Surveying Co.
Wyndham Hotels & Resorts
Patricia Trains-Wynn & Edward Wynn
Mrs. Carol M. & Mr. John L. Yack
Mr. J. Michael Yager
Yan Jing Restaurant
Mr. David J. & Mrs. Isabella C. Yang
Mr. Jacques A. & Mrs. Michelle B. Yap
Mr. Stephen L. Yarborough
Dr. Loyd V. Yates
Dr. & Marcia Ann Anderson-Yates
Dr. Ronald D. & Mrs. Doria Y. Yezzi
Mr. Michael York
Mr. Jeffrey W. & Mrs. Teresa L. Young
Mrs. Lucille M. Young
& Mr. Robert W. Young, Jr.
Mr. Victor R. & Mrs. Elizabeth A. Young
Mr. Michael S.
& Mrs. Frances B. Youngblood
Mr. Gary G. & Mrs. Toni G. Youngker
Mr. Michael L.
& Mrs. Barbara A. Youther
Mrs. Suzanne D. & Mr. Carl R. Yudell
Dr. Jerry R. & Mrs. Mary Margaret Zang
Mr. Robert J. Zane
Mr. Michael J. Zarski
& Mrs. Kathleen L. Geary
Mr. Jerome F. & Mrs. Kimiko Zarab
Mr. Michael J. & Mrs. Karen Zelten
Mr. Charles R. & Mrs. Tina M. Zetluk
Dr. John A. & Mrs. Carol A. Ziegler
Mr. Donald P. & Mrs. Mary L. Zima
Zimmer-Heine Associates
Mr. Daniel L. Zinck
Miss Marcella A. Zunigaleta
Mr. Michael L. & Mrs. Brenda Zifcel
Mr. Kenneth E. Zirkle
Mr. Leonard S. & Mrs. Molly D. Zoll
Dr. Barbara Zucker
Dr. Leon Zwick
Mr. Frank C. & Mrs. Mary Adams
Dr. Beth Sulzer-Azaroff
Dr. Rex H. & Mrs. Betty Ball
Dr. Margaret J. Barr
Mr. Robert L. Barrick
Mr. Kevin Barth
Dr. & Mrs. David N. Bateman
Mr. Ralph Becker
Mrs. Mary Ruth Beem
Brent & Jeri Mullins Beggs
Mr. Herman Bellaver
Mr. Richard W. Best
Mr. Barry W. Bernbaum
Mr. Richard Bladou
Mrs. Thelma Bobbitt
Dr. Jo Ann Boydston
Richard T. Arnold '34, emeritus professor of chemistry, and his wife, Doris, have endowed the Richard and Doris Arnold Lecture Fund to pay for annual lectures and an annual scholarship for a student in chemistry or biochemistry.

Said Arnold, “Even before I retired in 1982, my colleagues knew of my interest in seminar and lecture programs. They are extremely important—both for faculty and students—because they provide an opportunity to exchange points of view with professionals from outside this community and thereby to learn from each other.”

The fund pays for the travel expenses and honoraria of outside speakers. “Such endowments are very important,” said Arnold, “because generally, when considering funding for education, state legislatures look at curriculum and classroom learning, so it is extremely difficult to raise monies for seminar programs. I’m thrilled with these annual lectures.”

Richard Arnold
MATCHING GIFT COMPANIES

More than 245 companies across the nation matched gifts that were made by their employees to SIUC in fiscal year 1993. We value their continued support and take this opportunity to recognize their contributions.

A D P Foundation
AG Communication Systems
AON Foundation
ARA Services
ARCO Foundation
ARASCO Foundation
AT&T Foundation
Abbott Laboratories
Ameritech Foundation
Aid Association for Luthers
Akzo Foundation
Allied-Signal Foundation
Alumax, Inc.
Amex Foundation, Inc.
American Cyanamid Company
American Express Foundation
American Express MN Foundation
American Home Products Corporation
American Standard Foundation
Ameritech Information Systems
Amoco Foundation, Inc.
Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.
Anheuser-Busch Foundation
Acher-Daniels-Midland Foundation
Arista Marketing Associates, Inc.
Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation
BASF Corporation
The BOC Group
BP America, Inc.
Ball Corporation
Bank One of Springfield
Bank of Boston
BankAmerica Foundation
The Baxter Foundation
BellSouth Telecommunications
Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co.
Black & Decker
The Boeing Company
Boise Cascade Corporation
Bonnieville Broadcasting System
Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation
Burlington Northern Foundation
Burlington Resources Foundation
C.N.A. Foundation
CIBA-GEIGY Corporation
CIGNA Foundation
CPC International Inc.
CSX Corporation
Caterpillar Foundation
Centry Corporation
Champion International Corporation
Chemical Bank
Chevron U.S.A., Inc.
Chicago Title & Trust Company
Chicago Tribune Foundation
Chrysler Corporation
Citibank
The Coca-Cola Company
Comerica
Computer Associates International
Conoco Inc.
Conrail
Consolidation Coal Company
Consumer Programs Incorporated
Coopers & Lybrand Foundation
Corning Incorporated Foundation
Gray Research Foundation
Cummins Engine Foundation
The DeKalb Genetics Foundation
Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.
Deluxe Corporation Foundation
Digital Equipment Corporation
Dow Chemical USA
Dow Jones & Company, Inc.
DowElanco
Dun & Bradstreet Corporation
Eaton Corporation
Eastern Enterprises Foundation
Ecolab Foundation
El Lilly & Company
Emerson Electric Company
The Equitable Foundation
Ericsson GE Mobile Communications
Ericsson Network Systems Inc.
Ernst & Young Foundation
Ethyl Corporation
Exxon Corporation
Exxon Education Foundation
FMC Foundation
First National Bank of Chicago Foundation
Fleming Companies Inc.
The Fluor Foundation
Ford Motor Company Fund
G.D. Searle & Company
GTE Foundation
Gannett Co., Inc.
General Dynamics
General Electric Company
General Mills Foundation
Geo. A. Hormel & Co.
Georgia Power Company
Glaxo, Inc.
Grace Foundation, Inc.
Grumman Corporation
Halliburton Foundation, Inc.
Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Harold Simmons Foundation Inc.
Harris Bank Foundation
Harris Foundation
Hartford Insurance Group Foundation
The Hershey Foods Corporation
Hewlett Packard-Palo Alto
Hoechst Celanese Foundation, Inc.
Honeywell Foundation
Household International, Inc.
Hughes Aircraft Company
IBM International Foundation
Illinois Bell Telephone Company
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
Indiana Michigan Power
Integrity Life Insurance Company
Intel Foundation
International Paper Co. Foundation
J. M. Huber Corporation
James S. Copley Foundation
John Nueven & Co. Inc.
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Johnson & Johnson
Johnson Controls Foundation
The Johnson's Wax Fund, Inc.
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
K-Mart Corporation
KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation
Kellogg's
Kemper Corporation
Kemper Financial Services, Inc.
Kemper National Insurance Companies
Kemper Securities, Inc.
Kerr-McGee Corporation
Kirkland & Ellis Foundation
Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc.
Korte Construction Company, Inc.
Land O'Lakes, Inc.
Landis & Gyr Foundation
Landmark Graphics Corporation
Law Engineering
Leo Burnett Company, Inc.
Levi Strauss Foundation
The M. W. Kellogg Company
Marion Merrell Dow Inc.
Maritz Inc.
Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc.
Martin Marietta Corp. Foundation
Materials Research Corporation
May Stores Foundation, Inc.
Mayer Brown & Platt
Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.
McDonnell Douglas Foundation
Merritt Bank
Merck Foundation
Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation
Metropolitan Life Foundation
Michigan Bell
Microsoft Corporation
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Foundation
Mobiloil Foundation, Inc.
Monsanto Company
Morton International, Inc.
Motorola
Motorola Foundation
NBD Bank, Inc.
NCR Foundation
Nalco Chemical Company
National Starch & Chemical Foundation Inc.
National Union Life
Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A.
North American Phillips
Northern Telecom Inc.
Northern Trust Company
Northwestern Mutual Life
NutsSweet Company
Olin Corporation Charitable Trust
Orion Capital Companies
Oryx Energy Company
Outboard Marine Corporation
Owens-Illinois, Inc.
PepsiCo Foundation Inc.
Pet Incorporated
Pfizer Inc.
Phillips Dodge Foundation
Philip Morris Companies Inc.
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
Pitman-Moore, Inc.
Playboy Enterprises, Inc.
Price Waterhouse Foundation
The Procter & Gamble Fund
Protection Mutual Insurance Co.
Provident Life & Accident Ins. Co.
Purina Mills, Inc.
Quaker Oats Foundation
Quantum Chemical Corporation
R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company
RLI Insurance Company
Radian Corporation
Ralston Purina Company
Reichhold Chemicals, Inc.
Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc.
Rockwell International Corp. Trust
Royal Insurance
Sandex Chemicals
Sherman Lehman Brothers
Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.
Society Management Company
Southwestern Bell Foundation
Sprint Foundation
Square D Foundation
The St. Paul Companies, Inc.
Stanhome Inc.
The Stanley Works Foundation
State Farm Companies Foundation
Sun Microsystems Foundation, Inc.
Tenneco, Inc.
Texaco Foundation
Texas Instruments Foundation
Theodore Roosevelt Charitable Foundation
Towers Perrin
Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.
Travelers Companies Foundation, Inc.
Tribune
Tupperware
The UPS Foundation, Inc.
Unilever United States, Inc.
Union Electric Company
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
United Technologies
Untrin, Inc.
Unocal Foundation
Upjohn Company
Venture Stores, Inc.
W. K. Kellogg Foundation
Wal-Mart Foundation
Waste Management, Inc.
Wausau Insurance Companies
Westinghouse Foundation
Westvaco Foundation
Whirlpool Foundation
Whistle Communications
Xerox Foundation
Young & Rubicam Foundation
Zeneca Inc.
TO CONTINUE YOUR SUPPORT

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

SECURITIES. Gifts of appreciated stock or other appreciated securities are frequently given to the SIU Foundation. Such gifts are exempt from capital gains tax, and the full fair market value of the securities may be claimed as a charitable deduction for income tax purposes.

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

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

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

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

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

If you are interested in any of the giving options listed above, the SIU Foundation will provide legal and other counsel to assist you, your attorney, and other financial advisers in creating a gift that will prove mutually beneficial to you and to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

In preparing the 1993 Honor Roll of Donors, we have made every effort to assure proper recognition. Please bring any omissions or errors to the attention of Laura Cobin, SIU Foundation, 1301 West Chautauqua, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-4900.

For purposes of defraying its expenses and in support of the general charitable purposes of the Foundation, an annual investment fee of 1 percent of the endowment market value is assessed, and the investment revenue derived from current restricted accounts is retained by the Foundation. Current restricted accounts do not include endowment or annuity funds.
SIU FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESENTER
Mr. Harold A. Kuehn '55
Retired
Du Quoin, Ill.

PRESIDENT-ELECT
Mrs. Kathryn Simonds
Chair of the Board,
E.T. Simonds Construction Co.
Carbondale

Mr. Ralph E. Becker '55
President, Saluki Investors Corp.
Darien, Conn.

Mr. Glen L. Bower '71
Chairman, U.S. Railroad Retirement Board
Chicago

Mr. John S. Brewster JD'76
Attorney-at-law, SIU Trustee
Marion, Ill.

Dr. James M. Brown
Chancellor of SIU
Carbondale

Mr. William A. Butts MS'62, PhD'68
Director, Delta State University
Kiln, Miss.

Mr. Paul L. Conti '72, MBA'74
Regional Vice President,
Alexander & Alexander
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Dr. Oliver W. Cummings '68, MSEd'69,
PhD'72
Managing Director, Arthur Andersen & Co.
St. Charles, Ill.

Mr. Walter H. Cunnington Jr. '66
Chairman and President,
Cunnington and Associates
Champaign, Ill.

Mr. Larry R. Del演化 '62, MS'63
Vice President, A.T. Kearney
Los Angeles

Dr. Morrison C. England '38
Retired
Cincinnati, Ohio

Mr. Mark H. Ferguson
President and CEO,
Firstbank of Illinois Co.
Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Bruce E. Fehr '74, MBA'76
Founder/President, FMR Associates
Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Patrick J. Forkin
Treasurer and Comptroller,
K's Merchandise Mart Inc.
Decatur, Ill.

Mr. Lee E. Gateswood
Retired
Martin, Ill.

Mr. James Gildeavile '72
President, Gildeavile Fertilizer Co.
Hudson, Ill.

Mrs. Nancy Kefratmeyer Glassman '63
Attorney-at-law
Washington, D.C.

Mr. John D. Goeken
CEO and Chairman of the Board,
The Goeken Group
Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.

Mr. Roger G. Gray '64
President and CEO,
United Illinois Bank of Marion
Marion, Ill.

Mr. Charles W. Groenert '58
Vice President, Emerson Electric Co.
St. Louis

Dr. John C. Guyon
President of SIUC
Carbondale

Mr. Richard P. Hartman
Retired
Carbondale

Mrs. Sally Randolph Jackson '73, MS'75
President and CEO,
Illinois Chamber of Commerce
Chicago

Mr. Bruce Joseph '84
Pilot
De Soto, Ill.

Mr. Winston S. McAdoo '39
Retired
Darien, Conn.

Mrs. Dianne Meeks
Community Leader
Carbondale, Ill.

Mr. James A. Minton
Vice President, Lovejoy Inc.
Downers Grove, Ill.

Mr. John E. Moody
Key Account Executive, DowElanco
Carmel, Ind.

Mr. Ralph Moore
President,
Ralph G. Moore & Associates Inc.
Chicago

Mrs. Dorothy Morris
Retired
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. Clifford G. Neill
Dentist
Carbondale

Mr. Garrett E. Pierce '66, MS'70
President and CEO,
Materials Research Corp.
New Canaan, Conn.

Dr. Robert Pulliam '48, MA'50
Retired
Evergreen, Colo.

Phyllis Z. Roffmann '58, '60
Owner, P.Z. Roffmann Nursing Home
Consultants
Mount Vernon, Ill.

Dr. Marsha G. Ryan JD'87
Surgeon
Carbondale

Mrs. Charlotte Thompson Suhler '65
Community Leader
Darien, Conn.

Mr. Roger B. Tedrick '70
Owner, Tedrick Insurance Agency
Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mr. Edward Buerger '70
Director, SIUC Alumni Services
Carbondale

Mrs. Molly D'Esposito
SIU Trustee
Winnetka, Ill.

Dr. C. Richard Gruny
University Legal Counsel
Carbondale

ALTERNATES

Mr. Edward Buerger '70
Director, SIUC Alumni Services
Carbondale

Mrs. Molly D'Esposito
SIU Trustee
Winnetka, Ill.

Dr. C. Richard Gruny
University Legal Counsel
Carbondale

Fall 1993 55
These days, cars are so smart they talk back to you.

Computer brains and other electronics have created a need
for new sophistication in automotive education and repair service.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

We used to just open the car hood, stick in a socket wrench, give it a yank, and fix something. But have you peeked at your car engine lately? To really understand what's happening there, you have to know about computer chips and modules and fuel-injection systems.

Where does the new breed of auto mechanic—today more rightly called an "automotive technician"—learn all of this sophisticated stuff? At SIUC, the four World War II-vintage buildings that house the Automotive Technologies program are located on the College of Technical Career's Carterville campus eight miles east of the Student Center.

The weathered exteriors of the buildings belie the manner in which the program inside is conducted and what it accomplishes. James E. White '61, chair of the Department of Applied Technology, says of the public's perception of the program, "If we get people inside to see our equipment and review our work, we have no problems. We have excellent facilities, faculty, and students.

"Someplace along the line, though, the exterior has to reflect what goes on inside," he adds. "First impressions are important. We hope for new buildings in the future or renovations, but how these will come about, I have no idea."

In the meantime, the interiors of the buildings and what occurs there bear testimony to the success of the automotive technology program: plaques and diplomas of appreciation and recognition from major names in the industry line the walls. Among these are the 1986 Secretary's Award for Outstanding Vocational Education Programs given by the U.S. Department of Education and the 1991 Award of Excellence in Automotive Service Programs for Post-secondary Schools. The latter was awarded by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association and the American Vocational Association.

Major trade publications carry photos and notes of the success of SIUC's automotive technology graduates. The latest in diagnostic and experimental equipment is evident throughout the complex. New automobiles, from bread-and-butter through luxury models, stand at the ready for student

Above: Automotive technology students (left to right) Derek Fingerle, Betty Johnson, and Matt Heselbarth join Rodney Collard, assistant professor, in studying the nuances of computerized wheel alignment.
use. "Most of the automotive manufacturers provide new automobiles for instructional purposes," explains White. "We keep a fleet of cars donated to us by the automotive industry. When we have finished with them, most are redonated, with the permission of the manufacturers, to community colleges and high schools for their automotive technology programs."

He ticks off names such as Chrysler, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Toyota, Ford, General Motors, and Saturn as he muses over the names of automobile corporations and automobiles that have been donated to his program. "We will disassemble and reassemble all of those cars as part of our training using the very latest in computer technology." He grins and adds, "We even have a $60,000 Corvette back there."

The operation of the automotive technology program is still the same "right ship" it has been since 1952, when Lucian D. (Duff) Willey was instrumental in establishing it. Willey served as the program's coordinator from 1953 until his retirement in 1975. White, who had once been a student of Willey's, followed him into the position.

White was the director of applied technologies and coordinator of automotive technology until last spring, when a reorganization within the college resulted in his title of chair of the Department of Applied Technologies (which also includes tool manufacturing technology).

The auto tech program has always been and continues to be successful, and White says one of the major reasons for that success is the ability and dedication of the faculty and staff. The least senior member of the group has five years with the program. Most of the rest have 15 to 29 years. "And they're dedicated," adds White. "They put in their hours."

That dedication, White feels, coupled with possible changes in the program, will strengthen it. "We feel it will be even further enhanced by degree changes within the college. We presently provide a four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree in advanced technical studies. Many of our two-year programs feed into the bachelor's program. We are in the planning stages of creating a bachelor of science degree in automotive technology."

This would be a far cry from what White experienced after getting his two-year associate degree in 1954. The associate degree at that time was in automotive technology. When White obtained his bachelor's degree in 1961, it was in trades and industry, and it received not a credit's worth of help from the associate degree.

"At that time," says White, "I don't think the field held the prestige that it does now. Automobiles are much more sophisticated and technical than they were then. The day of the do-it-yourselfer giving the car a tune-up on Saturday morning is over. Today we call those employed to work on automobiles 'automotive technicians,' because that's what they are."

"The amount of information our stu-
dents must now possess is unbelievable. People do not understand what you must know now to service automobiles." Special workshops conducted by the department in cooperation with the auto industry underscore the amount of information and the level of training necessary in the field.

The close association and strong working relationship between the program and the automotive industry is another major reason for the success of SIUC's program. Over the course of a year several hundred automotive technicians from 72 locations in a four-state area use the department's facilities for technical training. These sessions are in addition to the regular classes attended by full-time students.

"Right now," explains White, "GM has 12 dealership technicians in one of our buildings. Chrysler has 14 in another. In some cases these corporations provide the instructors. In some cases the instructors come from our faculty. The 'students' are automotive service technicians from the region."

"In a third building, instructors from our faculty and the industry are providing workshops for faculty from the automotive programs of high schools, community colleges, and the Illinois prison system."

A combined total of about 80 full-time students graduate each year from the department's two-year and four-year programs. A GM-specific degree—the Automotive Service Educational Program (ASEP)—also is available. For those students working through the bachelor's program, work-study programs with Moog (automotive parts manufacturers) and with the General Services Administration of the federal government are available.

"We develop technical reps for Moog," explains White. Of the program with the GSA, he says the federal government provides 10,000 vehicles to its Chicago area office for use by employees. "It takes people with a lot of technical and management skills to keep a fleet of 10,000 vehicles on the move."

The auto tech program has carried the staff and students into research as well as education. Says White, "We are now
doing research for the Chrysler Corporation by proofing software and developing standards for engine computer sensors for Chrysler's Mopar Diagnostic System (MDS). It's our first research work. We've found that if we want to survive at the university level, we must do more than teach."

Even so, the teaching and the learning are more than normally successful, surpassed only by the success of graduates in finding employment. "We had more prospective employers contact us this year than ever to interview our graduates, including companies like Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, Toyota, American Family Life, and Western Auto, now owned by Sears, which is in the process of opening larger repair centers.

"Our graduates are going into both the retail and wholesale sides of the automotive service field and into positions that require management as well as technical expertise."

These include graduates such as Chris Micha '83 and Robert Knox '75 of the Advanced Diagnostics Group of the Chrysler Corporation, Center Line, Mich. According to White, they were responsible for Chrysler Corporation's Mopar Diagnostic Computer System's research being a part of the program.

They also include James G. Andrew '86, Orlando, Fla., employed by Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America as a sales trainer. Andrew recently reported that he knows of nine other SIUC auto tech graduates who work for Mitsubishi across the country.

"The program," says White, "has more of a demand from the workplace for its graduates than it has graduates to meet the demand."

Auto Tech Advisory Board

Graduates of SIUC's Automotive Technology program presently fill management and/or technology positions at a wide range of automotive manufacturers and dealerships.

ROAD WARRIOR
FOR ATHLETICS

BY LARAINÉ WRIGHT
When she's in town, SIUC fund raiser Laura M. Hardy '69, MSEd'87, may be found almost every night in the Student Recreation Center on campus. She takes aerobics step class. She likes to talk and joke with the students. "They're lively," she said. "They rejuvenate me and remind me what my job is all about: to help them."

That reminder has been even more apparent since August, when she was promoted to director of athletics fund raising. She reports both to Jim Hart, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, and to Gola Waters, executive director of Institutional Advancement. Her new office is in the sports administration building, Lingle Hall.

"I am very pleased that Laura is leading the team to raise money for our sports programs," says Waters. "She is enthusiastic and knowledgeable about athletics, and she has proven to be a successful fund raiser in other areas of our advancement efforts."

Hardy gives much praise to the Salukis. "We have excellent athletics teams and outstanding coaches, and I consider it a privilege to work with them in a program of that caliber," she says. "I support enthusiastically Jim Hart's overall commitment to the total athletic program, both men's and women's sports. I'm looking forward to developing some fund-raising strategies and goals for the women's teams."

Women are becoming donors in their own right. They've moved into the workplace and are supporting causes and programs with money they have earned themselves. Although men are the traditional donors to athletics, Hardy plans to call on alumnae, also.

"I think my strong suit is being able to match donor needs with University solutions," she says. "I love to find creative ways of putting a donation to the best use of both the contributor and the recipient. I try to keep donors informed about the University and their special interests. I try to educate them. Above all, I listen to what they have to say. I treat them appropriately and I ask them respectfully. I know that giving back to the University makes alumni feel good. It's a very positive experience."

All that exercise in the Rec Center has physically conditioned her to be a self-described "road warrior" for the SIU Foundation, which receives and administers funds given to the University. Employed by SIUC in May 1988, she was a development officer for major gifts until her promotion to head athletics fund raising. She mainly traveled to Washington, D.C., Virginia, Maryland, and Atlanta, but she also covered Southern Illinois, including Springfield.

All the while, she and her husband, Stephen L. Hardy MS'69, PhD'73, facility director of the Chester Mental Health Center, have been season ticket-holders for football and men's basketball, as well as members of the Saluki Booster Club. The Hardy family has been immersed in sports to the point that, she says, "It is so a part of our family life that I don't think of it as a separate interest." She and Stephen have two children: Joanna, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, and Matthew, a 1991 SIUC alumnus in economics who is now a securities examiner for the Illinois Secretary of State in Springfield.

Hardy is verbal and witty and full of life. She was born in Palatine, Ill., to a family of artists. Her father and uncle are commercial artists, her aunt's a painter, her grandmother was artistic, and her great-grandfather painted murals inside churches in Austria. On Saturdays her father would take the kids to the Art Institute in Chicago.

As an SIUC undergraduate, she majored in fine arts. "I always thought of myself as creative and zany," she laughs. Although today she has little time for doing the drawings and paintings that are her "secret passion," she plans to do more in the years ahead.

Hardy takes the long view of cheering on the Saluki team—and of raising money for athletics. "I don't look at one winning season or one losing season in isolation. I see it as building for the future. We have to educate our alumni and our donors to take that long view, to look toward the next generation of students."

She sees her new job as "a wonderful opportunity not only to continue operations with the Alumni Association but also to work more fully with the Booster Club, which has an impressive, growing list of members. We truly have fantastic alumni and friends of the University. I really enjoy meeting with them and reigniting their interest and involvement. That's the best part of the job."

Laura Hardy takes to the field with members of the football team at McAndrew Stadium.
Men's Basketeers Look Forward to Challenging Season

A pre-season choice for high honors in Missouri Valley Conference for the past few years, the men's basketball Salukis may be assigned to a second-division spot this year after having lost their two premier senior players—Ashraf Amaya and Tyrone Bell—from last season's 23-10 club.

"We can't replace Amaya and Bell," said Rich Herrin last summer. "We are simply going to have to make some adjustments this year in order to cover up those losses."

Nevertheless, Herrin predicted his club "will be very competitive and we'll try to be ready for some strong efforts in January and February." Herrin, the dean of MVC coaches, is now in his ninth season at SIUC.

Key returnees are backline players Chris Lowery (5-10) and Paul Lusk (6-3) and frontliners Marcus Timmons (6-8), Mirko Pavlovic (6-8), Marcelo da Silva (7-0), and Chris Carr (6-4).

"Lowery will be a good leader for us and Timmons has to boost his game up to the next level," said Herrin. "We definitely need for him to have a great season. He can play in any position at which we need him and that's a great assist."

"Lusk should be ready for a good year. He should be fully adjusted to our program after last year, and he had a good summer of play with the Athletes in Action overseas."

Last season those four accounted for 58.9 points and 24.9 rebounds per game. They also contributed 10.7 assists and 5.7 steals, while collectively averaging 31.5 minutes per game.

As a team last season, the Salukis averaged 71.1 points, 40.5 rebounds, 15.1 assists, and 7.9 steals, finishing with a 19-10 record overall and a 12-4 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We've got some staggering personnel losses to offset," said coach Cindy Scott, who has guided SIUC to four NCAA berths since 1986. "We still have some fine athletes to work with, but most are very inexperienced. We'll have to be patient."

Nikki Gilmore will replace Anita Scott at point guard. Robin Smith and Karen Powell will team with Gilmore in the backcourt.

Smith, a defensive whiz, was the fifth starter last year, while Powell proved to be a three-point specialist.

We'll have to be patient."

Nikki Gilmore will replace Anita Scott at point guard. Robin Smith and Karen Powell will team with Gilmore in the backcourt.

Smith, a defensive whiz, was the fifth starter last year, while Powell proved to be a three-point specialist.

Women's Basketball Team Faces a Rebuilding Year After Losing Stars

The 1993-94 women's basketball season might prove to be the mother of all rebuilding years for the Salukis. Missing from the team will be senior starters Anita Scott, Kelly Firth, Angie Rougeau, and Tiffany Bolden, any one of them a bona fide star in her own right.

"Lusk should be ready for a good year. He should be fully adjusted to our program after last year, and he had a good summer of play with the Athletes in Action overseas."

Last season those four accounted for 58.9 points and 24.9 rebounds per game. They also contributed 10.7 assists and 5.7 steals, while collectively averaging 31.5 minutes per game.

As a team last season, the Salukis averaged 71.1 points, 40.5 rebounds, 15.1 assists, and 7.9 steals, finishing with a 19-10 record overall and a 12-4 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We've got some staggering personnel losses to offset," said coach Cindy Scott, who has guided SIUC to four NCAA berths since 1986. "We still have some fine athletes to work with, but most are very inexperienced. We'll have to be patient."

Nikki Gilmore will replace Anita Scott at point guard. Robin Smith and Karen Powell will team with Gilmore in the backcourt.

Smith, a defensive whiz, was the fifth starter last year, while Powell proved to be a three-point specialist.

"We're also expecting," said Herrin, "to get good playing time out of Brian Piper (6-3), Scott Burzynski (6-8), and Ian Stewart (6-8). You can't ever tell about Marcus Patterson (6-2). He'll be inexperienced, but he just may be able to get off to a fast start."

As a team last season, the Salukis averaged 71.1 points, 40.5 rebounds, 15.1 assists, and 7.9 steals, finishing with a 19-10 record overall and a 12-4 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We've got some staggering personnel losses to offset," said coach Cindy Scott, who has guided SIUC to four NCAA berths since 1986. "We still have some fine athletes to work with, but most are very inexperienced. We'll have to be patient."

Nikki Gilmore will replace Anita Scott at point guard. Robin Smith and Karen Powell will team with Gilmore in the backcourt.

Smith, a defensive whiz, was the fifth starter last year, while Powell proved to be a three-point specialist.

"We're also expecting," said Herrin, "to get good playing time out of Brian Piper (6-3), Scott Burzynski (6-8), and Ian Stewart (6-8). You can't ever tell about Marcus Patterson (6-2). He'll be inexperienced, but he just may be able to get off to a fast start."

As a team last season, the Salukis averaged 71.1 points, 40.5 rebounds, 15.1 assists, and 7.9 steals, finishing with a 19-10 record overall and a 12-4 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We've got some staggering personnel losses to offset," said coach Cindy Scott, who has guided SIUC to four NCAA berths since 1986. "We still have some fine athletes to work with, but most are very inexperienced. We'll have to be patient."

Nikki Gilmore will replace Anita Scott at point guard. Robin Smith and Karen Powell will team with Gilmore in the backcourt.

Smith, a defensive whiz, was the fifth starter last year, while Powell proved to be a three-point specialist.
things started to unravel. In the midst of a pitching duel with Creighton ace Alan Benes, Saluki standouts Mike Blang injured his pitching elbow and was lost for the season. Lefthander John Newkirk and reliever Nate Shepherd also fell to injuries and sent the Dawgs scrambling to piece together a staff.

There were bright spots. Center fielder Jason Smith, injured in an outfield collision early in 1992 and out for the season, returned in 1993 to lead the team in five offensive categories and be named to the MVC second team, the only Saluki honored by the conference.

Clint Smothers' .315 led the team in hitting. Mike Blang posted a 5-2 mark and pitched enough innings (53) prior to the injury to qualify for the MVC ERA with a sterling 2.04, also placing him within the top 20 in the nation in that category.

Mike Van Gilder set career marks in his final Saluki pitching season, logging the most career innings (316.0) ever in a Saluki uniform. Mike McArdle finished the season with a 5-4 mark and 54 strikeouts in 64.2 innings, garnering fifth place on the MVC strikeout list.

The Dawgs lost only Van Gilder from the entire squad next year, so look forward to an improved season—barring injuries.

**Softball Team Posts a 34-12 Record and Second Place in MVC**

The 1993 Saluki softball team set records in batting (.301), slugging (.440), and triples (40) while compiling a fourth consecutive 30-win season. Its 34-12 record included a 12-4 mark and a second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference during the regular season.

The Salukis win total (34) was the second highest in school history. The season win percentage (.739) was the fourth best in Coach Kay Brechtleibauer's 26-year career at Southern. They split four games with Drake, the MVC champion, and perched in 15th place in national ranking in late May in win-loss percentages.

Team batting percentage was .301 as opposed to opponents' .232. Lost to next year's team by graduation are three athletes who were vital to the success of this year's team. Angie Mick fashioned a 16-6 record on the mound and in doing so led the Salukis in games, starts, wins, completions, strikeouts, and innings pitched. She ranked No. 2 in MVC ERA (1.08) and wins. Her 1.05 ERA, 7 saves, and .737 (53-19) winning percentage are all Saluki career tops.

Karrie Irvin set a school record and led the nation with 13 triples, hitting three against Bradley in one game. She set SIUC single-season records with .424 hitting and a .727 slugging percentage.

Colleen Holloway, arguably the Salukis' finest softball player ever, became the first softball player in Saluki history to snag MVC MVP laurels. She was also named the University's 1993 Female Athlete of the Year and was named a GTE Academic All-American for the third year in a row. Holloway finished her softball career at SIUC holding or sharing 21 individual records including 11 career marks.

Holloway, Irvin, and Mick were All-MVC First Team picks and were joined there by junior catcher Laurie Wilson. Wilson came on late to bat .415 in her final 20 games and become the lone Saluki named to the MVC All-Tournament Team.

Coach Kay Brechtleibauer pointed out that the season could have ended as a downer with a "disappointing showing" in the MVC Tournament from which they were eliminated by Drake, the Conference and Tournament winner. The season was "rescued" by the NCAA's policy of not awarding the MVC an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament softball field (next year the MVC will begin receiving an automatic bid). The Bulldogs and Salukis found themselves matched in the National Invitational Championship, held in Macomb, Illinois.

There, the Salukis had avenged the MVC tournament loss to Drake and was still in competition for the championship when the tourney was rained out.

**Brief Highlights of 1992-93 Track and Tennis**

**Track and Field.** The women athletes finished fifth in the MVC indoor meet last season but improved to third in the outdoor meet, causing coach Don DeNoon to consider the season successful overall.

Those awarded all-conference honors were Dawn Barefoot, Crystalla Constantinou, Rebecca Coyne, April Cokley, Katrina Daniels, Kelly Elliot, Cindy Grammer, Jennie Horner, Cathy Kershaw, Jennifer Kosteln, Leann Conway-Reed, Nacolia Moore, and Julie Tottleben.

Don DeNoon also proudly pointed out that of the 13 athletes who took All-MVC honors, 10 were also all-conference academically.

Bill Cornell's team moved from a fifth-place finish in the MVC Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships to fourth place in the outdoor counterpart. Along the way the Salukis' premier high jumper, Cameron Wright, continued a first-place grip on his event through both meets and once again provided All-American statistics.

Other Saluki meet champions were Brian Miller (shot put), Bernard Henry (600m), Torry King (discus), Garth Akal (steeplechase), and Johnathan Hirsh (javelin). All-Conference honors also went to Rory Berbeck.

**Tennis.** The 1992-93 season marked the inaugural of coach Judy Auld's women athletes into the MVC. During the MVC Invitational Tournament, held in St. Louis, five Salukis advanced to the championship matches of their respective singles flights: Irena Feofanova, Lori Gallagher, Leesa Joseph, Lucy Steele, and Wendy Andersen.

The Salukis finished fifth in the first Women's MVC Tournament, 11-10 for the total season, and 8-2 in the MVC. Feofanova was unbeaten at No. 4 singles, the second year in a row (now 8-0) she has gone undefeated in the conference championship.

**Salukis Well-Represented at Olympic Festival in San Antonio**

Saluki athletes, coaches, and alumnae did Salukiland proud at last summer's Olympic Festival in San Antonio.

Connie Price-Smith '85 broke two Festival records by winning gold in both the shot put and discus. She told the St. Louis Post Dispatch that if she was lucky she would break both of those records at next year's Festival, to be held in St. Louis.

Don DeNoon, Saluki women's track-and-field coach, set an American masters record in the 20K racewalk, finishing seventh overall at 1 hr-43 min-36.2 sec. At 50, DeNoon was the oldest competitor in the Festival track and field competition.

Dave Andrej, Saluki diving coach, served as a diving coach for the Festival. His coaching abilities were highlighted by Saluki junior Rob Siracuso, who finished sixth overall, competing in the 1 meter, 3 meter, and 10 meter diving events.

Cameron Wright, Saluki high-jump All-American, captured a fourth-place in the El Paso festivities with a leap of 7'2 1/2".

Sally Zack '85, one of DeNoon's former athletes, competed in cycling events and brought home gold and bronze, respectively, in team time trials and criterion.

Nikki Gilmore, Saluki sophomore, competed in basketball for the North Team, had a "great learning experience," and came home with the bronze.

---

Angie Mick was 16-6 on the mound during the 1993 softball season.
ALUMNUS PROFILE

U.S. Air pilot Bruce Joseph in the environment he knew best as a student worker: at the Southern Illinois Airport in rural Carbondale. Joseph helped pay his way through college as a flight instructor and charter pilot.

BRUCE JOSEPH:
FLYING IS THE ULTIMATE IN SELF-EXPRESSION

The Alumni Association’s current president works in the air but has his feet on the ground in his commitment to the University.

BY LARAIN E WRIGHT

Bruce Joseph ’84 remembers well his first airplane ride. Age 15, taking off in a tiny plane from the Williamson County Airport in Marion, Ill., a friend’s father at the controls. “Oh, this is fun,” Joseph thought, no white-knuckled flyer he.

In the 17 years since, Joseph has traveled some 2 million more miles in the sky. He is a first officer for U.S. Air, a co-pilot on the state-of-the-art Fokker F100, the Dutch-built 98-seater that puts him, he says, “on the ground floor of where aviation will be in the future.”

Joseph has risen quickly in the airline industry thanks to his early flight instruction, his SIUC bachelor’s degrees in business administration and in aviation management, and his entering
the industry just after deregulation, when flight jobs were particularly plentiful.

His professional experiences in piloting 727s and 737s and his current Fokker F100 knowledge have placed him, in his estimation, about six years ahead of the normal career path. The next steps—captain of a Fokker F28 and a DC9—will lead to the ultimate goal of most pilots, he says: wide-body airplanes on international flights.

Joseph is based in Pittsburgh, Pa., but he lives in De Soto, Ill., just up the road from his hometown of Carbondale and from the University he has served since his days as the 1983-84 student body president. On July 1, he began a one-year term as president of the SIU Alumni Association. He has been on the Association's board since 1986 and is a member of the President's Council of the SIU Foundation.

He is the son of SIUC alumni (Bill B. Joseph '55, MS'65, administrative assistant at Spartan Printing in Sparta, Ill., and Phyllis Knight Joseph '55, MEd'76, media coordinator for the Marion, Ill., Unit Schools). But he says his list is long in other ties to the campus: "Bowling with my grandfather [Dennie Knight, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, and then, wearing a different hat entirely, a member of the President's Council of the SIU Foundation]."

More family-University ties: his wife Deborah Hill Joseph '85, MEd'92, is a visiting instructor in the College of Technical Careers. His brother—Bradford W. Joseph '80, a gastroenterologist in Jacksonville, Fla.—is, like the rest of his immediate family, a life member of the Alumni Association.

His goals during his term as Association president include "giving something back to students and teaching by example how to be good alumni," he says, "so that later, after they graduate, they'll have a good feeling for SIU. I want to make SIU better because I have an obligation to freshmen. I want their experiences here to be as good as the ones I had."

He has given hundreds of hours to the University and the Association through his work on the board, committees, reunions, and special events. For the past three years he has served as the alumni representative during the spring commencement ceremony of the College of Technical Careers.

Another important goal of the Association, he believes, is career placement. So important is this that he calls it "the ultimate goal of any alumni association: lifelong job networking. A career is the reason we earn a college degree."

The Association recently began offering the services of SkillSearch, a national company that for a yearly fee links college graduates with employers. In addition, he says, "our placement committee, in conjunction with University Career Services, is in the process of developing a comprehensive program that can potentially benefit all alumni throughout the various stages of their careers."

The Alumni Association has made "tremendous strides" in the past five years, he says. Membership stands at 10,000 households, or about 12,000 individuals. The Association and the Student Alumni Council "have established a remarkable track record with their Extern Program," where students spend spring break in the work environment of alumni. "It allows students to gain practical experience in their chosen fields," he says.

"Our Association board is very large. One objective in my year as president will be to continue to keep our board very active and stay a 'hands-on' working board. We have asked for and received a commitment from our board to lead the advancement effort at SIU. Our alumni are extremely loyal and deserve hard-working leadership in the Alumni Association. I can only represent the alumni population if I know how they feel. I intend to travel as much as my schedule will allow in hopes of meeting with and gathering ideas from as many Salukis as possible."

Joseph occasionally flies University officials to events around the country. He's been doing that, in fact, ever since college, when he held student work jobs as flight instructor and charter pilot. After he was elected president of the student body, he found himself flying members of the SIU Board of Trustees to meetings and then, wearing a different hat entirely, presenting issues of the students to the trustees.

The man who had taught him to fly at age 16—V. Eugene Biggs, assistant professor of aviation flight at SIUC—encouraged him to explore flying as a career, not a hobby. Says Biggs today about Joseph, "I always thought he was kind of a natural at flying. He was then, as he is now, pretty assertive and a good student. I'm very proud of what he has done with his career. I've always said of Bruce that when he becomes President of the United States, I can say, 'I taught him to fly.'"

In his senior year, Joseph ran for SIUC student representative on the SIU Board of Trustees, "and I got trounced," he says. "It just devastated me. I thought, 'My life is over. What will I do?' But that kicked me out of the cozy confines of the University."

His first job after graduation was with Resort Air, a commuter airline at the Southern Illinois Airport. After a year he joined Emerald Airlines, flying special charters based in Austin, Tex. Midway Airlines in Chicago came next, followed by Piedmont Airlines in Charlotte, N.C. Only two years after his graduation, he was a first officer on a 727. "That was pretty exhilarating," he says, "to be second in command of a big plane with a major airline at the age of 25. I kept telling myself, 'I can't believe they're paying me for this.'"

Piedmont was purchased by U.S. Air, which has 45,000 employees and is aligned with British Airways, the world's biggest air carrier. "U.S. Air is a great company to work for," he says. "It covers the whole United States and Canada and the Caribbean, and soon we'll add flights to Mexico." From his pilot's viewpoint, the best airports are Dallas-Fort Worth and Pittsburgh. As a traveler, he most enjoys Atlanta and Chicago.

His schedule calls for three four-day trips a month. Each time he first drives from Carbondale to St. Louis to make connections at Lambert International Airport. But then, he points out, many people who work in downtown Chicago, for example, face the same commuting time—every day.

"I'm happy as a clam," he says about his career and life. In a few years, when he has fulfilled his commitments to the Alumni Association, he will spend more time on flying as an avocation. Just as he did at the age of 15, he will take off in a small plane, dipping here and soaring there on the whim of the moment.

"Most of us don't have that many avenues for self-expression," he says. "Our lives are pretty prescribed. But in a little airplane, you are free to explore for relaxation."
Black Alumni Reunion Brings 450 Alumni to Campus in July

The fourth Black Alumni Reunion was held July 23-25 on campus and in several other area locations. From the time participants began arriving on Thursday evening to register and mix at the Knight's Court Motel in Carbondale through the fishing, swimming, and relaxing of the Sunday afternoon "Wind Down" at the Willow-Bend Farm in Thompsonville, Ill., the reunion was an event much enjoyed by the 450 who attended.

The Black Alumni Reunion is a project of the Black Alumni Group, a constituency society of the SIU Alumni Association.

Friday's schedule included the Black Reunion Expo, which provided information concerning careers and campus/community organizations, as well as alumnion-owned business displays. A forum also was held, with concurrent panel discussions dealing with such topics as black entrepreneurship, employment opportunities, financial planning, and organizational fund raising.

Saturday's schedule included golf and tennis outings as well as foot races, racquetball, and swimming competition.

A highlight of the weekend was the picnic and African Open Market beginning at noon on Saturday next to the boat dock at Campus Lake.

Hot, muggy weather at picnic time was made bearable by the use of plenty of civilized seating within the grove of trees near the dock and a splendid food tent featuring everything that would be part of a menu for a genuine picnic, including barbecued chicken, fried catfish, baked beans, and slaw.

The ballroom suite in the Student Center was packed Saturday evening for the reunion banquet. Seymour Bryson '59, MS'61, PhD'72, executive assistant to the SIUC president, introduced keynote speaker Willie Herenton PhD'71, mayor of Memphis.

The topic for Herenton's talk was "Decision Making 1993: Economic Empowerment From an African-American Perspective."

In his speech he pointed out that "we have a good life, but for the masses this may very well be the worst of times. We can't separate ourselves from those in despair." He added, though, that African-Americans were a resilient people having survived slavery, segregation, and discrimination.

The next battleground will be fought over economic conditions, he said. "We may now go where we want, but can we share? We own or produce little. We are mostly consumers, and we must decide that will change."

He added that African-Americans are losing the gains they made in the 1960s and 1970s and that they must work to do such things as receive more mortgage loans and more corporate board memberships where the decisions are made.

African-Americans, he said, need symbols of hope. The young have decided to turn to crime as opposed to education. Somehow, he said, African-Americans need to inculcate the old values.

In conclusion, he said, "We must remember the power of politics, the power of the ballot box. We must translate political power into economic power. We must support black businesses, and we must support historically black colleges."

Campus activities concluded Sunday morning with a business meeting followed by brunch, with featured speaker John Robinson '51, MSEd'68, the mayor of Centreville, Ill. Patricia A. McNeil '75, MS'80, former assistant director of SIUC's Alumni Services, was cited for her many efforts on behalf of the Black Alumni Group.

Willie Herenton PhD'71 (right) visits with SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce. Herenton was the keynote speaker of the Black Alumni Reunion banquet in July.

Alumni Association Joins with Career Networking Company

In order to help our alumni through these challenging times, the SIU Alumni Association has contracted with SkillSearch, a professional career networking company. SkillSearch maintains a database with information on alumni who are looking for new opportunities. Companies that are in need of hiring use this database to search for candidates that match their criteria.

SIUC alumni are encouraged to participate in either or both facets. If you are looking for a job or career change, SkillSearch can help you network with companies throughout the United States.

Members of the Alumni Association may enroll with SkillSearch for a lifetime membership fee of only $49. Non-members may enroll for $65. (Please note, to remain active after the first year, there is a $15 annual maintenance fee.) Even if you are not actively looking for a job or career change, by enrolling with SkillSearch you can remain informed about other opportunities that may exist.

If your company is looking to expand, SkillSearch can help by electronically searching through its database for potential candidates. In addition, you may be helping fellow SIUC alumni.

To send for additional information, use the postcard attached at the back of the magazine or call SkillSearch directly at 1-800-ALUMNI-1.
Nominations Sought for Achievement Award for Service

The SIU Alumni Association presents an Alumni Achievement Award for Service each year at its board of directors Homecoming luncheon. This award is given for outstanding service to the Association and, therefore, to the University.

Nominees may be graduates, former students, or friends of SIUC who have demonstrated their commitment to alumni by their service. The current president or current board members may not receive the recognition during their terms on the board.

A five-member committee studies the information given for all nominations and determines the recipient. Names remain in the active file for five years.

Members of the Association are asked to submit names with resumes and background material of those whom they feel qualify for this honor. Send the material to Nadine Lucas, SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901-4420.

Scholarships Awarded to Four Incoming Students from Williamson County

SIU Alumni Association Executive Director Edward Buerger '70 was the featured speaker at the Williamson County Alumni Chapter's annual banquet on June 18 in Herrin, Ill.

The 65 alumni and guests visually traveled through time during an SIUC-produced slide show called "Changing Times."

The chapter awarded scholarships of $1,000 each to four outstanding 1993 high school graduates who are enrolled at SIUC in the fall 1993 semester: Amber Boester, Marion; Cortney Dillow, Herrin; Jennifer Vieceli, Johnston City; and Jeffrey Yewell, Carterville.

We take pride in displaying the talents and career achievements of SIUC alumni in the Alumnus. However, there may be some unique feature opportunities we are missing out on. This is where all SIUC alums can help out.

If you have knowledge of a story that SIUC alums would enjoy reading, please send the person's name with a short description of their present occupation and other worthwhile information to Jo Lynn Whiston, SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901 or call (618) 453-2408. We would appreciate any assistance you could give us.

Fourth Golf Outing in Indianapolis Held in July

July found Eagle Creek Golf Course "hounded" by Salukis at the Fourth Annual Indianapolis Golf Outing. Jim Hart '67, SIUC's director of intercollegiate athletics, joined in the foursomes which made this alumni outing even more competitive.

With Anne Lovelace '89 at the wheel of the beverage cart, all golfers remained well-watered, and the dinner that followed tame'd our ferocious appetites.

Many thanks to David Crumbacher '88 and Anne and Jeff Lovelace '89 for hosting such a "dawgone" event and to emcees Bruce Kopp '80 and Chuck Loften '79 from WTHR, Channel 13, for entertaining the crowd.

Are you receiving more than one Alumnus? If you are, please help us correct this problem and keep our costs down by sending the address labels on the back of the magazines to: SIU Alumni Association, Records Department, Stone Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL WRIGLEY FIELD DAY. Bruce Joseph '84 (left), president of the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors, gives Brad Cole, former SIUC student body president, words of encouragement before Cole throws the ceremonial first pitch at Wrigley Field in Chicago on July 10. Over 800 alumni and guests attended the event hosted by George Loukas '73, owner of the Cubby Bear Lounge across from the entrance to the stadium. (Tasha Ailey photo)
Beyond Fairy Tales

Theater for children used to mean staging familiar fairy tales, but a professor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) has spent most of her career trying to give young audiences much more.

Dorothy Beck Webb '57, MS'58, director of the Children's Theater and professor of communication and theater, founded the IUPUI National Youth Theater Playwriting Symposium 10 years ago in an effort to help playwrights, producers, publishers, directors, and educators improve the quality of scripts and productions aimed at youngsters.

"Whether you adapt material from fairy tales or children's books, or create original stories, you have to have strong writers who can produce strong scripts," says Webb, who became interested in children's theater in the 1950s as an undergraduate. "That is vital for bringing better theater to young audiences."

Webb describes her own entry into children's theater as an accident. After ducking inside SIUC's theater building to get out of the rain, she watched a rehearsal for a children’s play performance and was hooked. She began taking theater classes, eventually earning a degree in theater.

Unlike adult theater, in which good writers can expect to make a living as playwrights, children’s theater is a tougher market. Ticket prices are usually lower and, as a result, so are royalties. New plays are difficult to market to adults, who often choose familiar productions of fairy tales for their children. "You produce children’s theater for children, but market it to adults," Webb says.

The symposium is an opportunity to make professional development for playwrights a little easier by bringing writers together with key producers, directors, and publishers of children’s plays. "Some of these writers have never heard their plays read aloud," she says. "Without feedback, they don’t know whether what they’ve written works or not."

1940s

John D. Kieffer ex'41 of Hagerman, Idaho, is a chiropractic physician who recently retired as corner of Elmore County.

Ella Miller Aston-Reese '43 is living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she says she is enjoying her grandchildren and civic activities. She is a retired teacher.

Ralph H. Boatman Jr. '43 and his wife, Helen Weaver Boatman '44, reside in Chapel Hill, N.C., and enjoy short trips and volunteer work.

Wilma Eads Horn '43 of Phoenix enjoys fishing at her mountain home in summer, as well as feeding the birds and animals there.

Julius H. Keller ex'43 received civilian pilot training at SINU that enabled him to be selected as an U.S. Air Corps cadet and serve as a combat ready pilot until January 1966. He retired with a rank of Lt. Col. In his 54 years as a pilot he logged over 25,000 hours. He still loves to fly and does so with no restrictions.

Velva Gatlin Kelley '43 is a retired teacher who keeps busy serving on the Red Cross Board, United Way, and YWCA. Her husband, Clarence Kelley '42, is executive director of Wisconsin Masonic Foundations. They live in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Lela Morris Phelps '43, MSEd'59, is a retired teacher from SIUC, having taught in the teacher training school. Her husband, William Neal Phelps '29, MSEd'59, is retired from SIUC's College of Education. Their three children attended SIUC and their granddaughter became the fourth generation to enroll at SIUC. The Phelps now live in Lake Charles, La.

1950s

Roberta Atkins Daschner '52 and her husband, Del, reside in Arcadia, La., where Roberta is a real estate agent for Tom Newlen Realty. Her mother, Alta Atkins, a cook for the Tekes and for Pi Kappa Sigma in the 1950s, died in December 1992 at the age of 97.

Nan Van Matre Shafer '54 spent the month of June in the Netherlands on an Eldershostel/International Bicycle Tour. Accompanying her were her husband, John; Jim Turpin ex'50; and Louise Van Matre Turpin ex'51. The Shafers live in Olney, Ill. She’s a program assistant in nursing and allied health at Olney Central College.

1960s

Evelyn Patton Fuller '61 of Zeigler, Ill., has retired after 40 years in teaching, but she goes to Du Quoin, Ill., once a week to help teach square dancing.

1970s

Marian Flower Murphy '71 and her husband, Jack, reside in Olney, Ill. They have one granddaughter, Melissa, who lives in Denver, Colo.

Velma Young '71 and her husband, Jack, reside in Champaign, Ill. They have two children, Mary and John, who live in Bloomington, Ill.

1980s

Juliette Reynolds '80 and her husband, John, reside in Chicago, Ill. They have three children, Elizabeth, Sarah, and James.

1990s

John D. Kieffer, ex'41 of Hagerman, Idaho, is a chiropractic physician who recently retired as corner of Elmore County.
Kathleen Morio ’62 is now a preschool teacher based at Scott School South near Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill. She and her husband, Walter Morio MS’68, a retired principal, live in Mascoutah, Ill.

Karen G. Meng ’63 and her husband, Marvin, reside in O’Fallon, Ill., with their three children. Karen is assistant superintendent of Whiteside School District 115, Belleville, Ill.

Louie V. Caon ’64 and his wife, Linda, reside in Marion, Ind., where Louie is a drafting teacher for Marion Community Schools.

Jack R. Gire ’64 of Kent, Wash., retired in June after 28 years of teaching.

Charles J. Slezak ’64 is manager of quality assurance for American Airlines, Los Angeles. He lives in El Segundo, Calif.

John Stockman ’64 of Palm Harbor, Fla., is chief financial officer for Life Link Foundation of Tampa. John writes, “A group of us who lived off campus back in 1964 are planning a reunion weekend Nov. 19-21. The house we lived in was the ‘Nice and Easy,’ a beautiful three-bedroom ranch I was lucky enough to rent. We will attend the football game. My local contact is my son, Peter, who is attending SIU.”

Wayne V. Crome ’65 of Edwardsville, Ill., received a $5,000 Artists Fellowship Award from the Illinois Arts Council in recognition of outstanding work and commitment within the arts.

Thelma Hughey ’65, MSEd ’69, is a teacher at Franklin Junior High in Tampa, Fla., where she lives.

James B. Shute ’65 and his wife, Bonnie Ann Elsworthy Shute ’66, live in Indianapolis. He is vice president of production for Hix Inc., a commercial printer, and she is an office manager and newsletter editor who is working on a master’s degree in history at Butler University.

Frederick Blank ’66, MS ’68, professor of economics, Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., received the May Bumby Severy Award for excellence in teaching. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Ripon.

Gerald S. Brewer ’66 was recently awarded a McDonald’s Restaurant franchise on Chicago’s Near West Side. Before moving to Chicago this year, he was active in the Kansas City area Black Alumni Group.

Brian T. McCauley ’66 has a private law practice in Denver. He recently completed a four-year term in the Colorado State Senate. He and his wife, Dale, enjoy downhill and cross-country skiing and mountain hiking in the summer. Says Brian, “I still enjoy fencing (foil) with the Cheyenne Fencing Society in Denver.” The McCauleys live in Thornton, Colo.

Joseph J. Lewis ’67 of West Chester, Pa., is senior chemist for Zeneca Inc., Wilmington, Del.

William L. Applegate ’68 and his wife, Sharon, live in Apollo Beach, Fla. He is a field auditor for Fireman’s Fund Insurance in Tampa.

Nancy Wilson Germann ’68 has retired after a 33-year career teaching third grade in the Illinois grade schools of Oplyke and Belle Rive. She lives in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Kent F. Simons ’68 of Chantilly, Va., is a manager of aviation weather systems for The Analytic Science Corp.

Jean McRoy Bersh ’69 of Cape Coral, Fla., is owner of The Set Up Inc., a full service graphic arts production house. She loves the Florida weather, perfect for golf.

On His Toes with Iacocca

Twenty-five years ago, just out of college, Theodor R. “Ted” Cunningham ’68 joined the Chrysler Corporation as an administrative trainee in the Chicago office. Sixteen promotions later, he is executive vice president of sales and marketing. He directs the corporation’s U.S. and Canadian sales, fleet, and marketing organizations as well as its service and parts operations.

Cunningham worked closely with Lee Iacocca, who came to the firm in the late 1970s. “It was always exciting to be around him,” Cunningham said. “He is a dynamic individual. You were always on your toes around him.”

Earlier this year, Cunningham was host to several hundred alumni at a dinner meeting in the mammoth new Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills, Mich. During the dinner, college chum and former Saluki quarterback Jim Hart ’67 presented him with a Saluki football jersey. Cunningham had come to SIUC on a football scholarship and played two years before an injury ended his athletic career.

“Jim Hart is a terrific leader and a gentleman,” said Cunningham. “He gave his heart and soul to the team.” Hart is now SIUC’s director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Cunningham is emphatic about why, even with his busy profession and family life, he continues to find time for the University: “You people need help! The University is at fault for not keeping track of alumni and asking them to become involved. There is a lot that alumni can do.” He serves on the advisory board of SIUC’s College of Business and Administration, has arranged for Chrysler to hire many of SIUC’s graduates, and has contracted with professors for research projects.

“I got a good education at SIU," he said. “It was a tremendous environment, a wonderful place to be.”

Galen Dalton ’69, MSEd ’72, Sp’75, retired in 1991. He spent 36 years in education as a teacher, principal, and superintendent. He and his wife, Mary, live in rural Fairfield, Ill. “We are enjoying traveling, gardening, and spoiling our seven grandchildren,” wrote Galen. “I am continuing to preach for two Churches of Christ in south-central Illinois.”

Robert Rodin Geier ’69 of Weston, Vt., lives in the beautiful Green Mountains, where her husband, Hans, runs a ski resort.

Laszlo Hanzely PhD ’69 received a Northern Illinois University 1993 Presidential Teaching Professor award. He has been coordinator of graduate studies in biological sciences since 1986. He has also served as vice president and president of the Illinois State Academy of Science. He and his wife, Patricia M. Hanzely MS ’69, live in DeKalb, Ill.

Dana Moller Insana ’69, who was a model for 14 years, is putting her hand to quilting now. She lives with her husband, Tino, a former actor with Second City in Chicago, who is now a writer, producer, and actor in Los Angeles.

Karen Boston Kennerly ’69, an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, is a chaplain at St. Francis Medical Center, Grand Island, Neb. She is married to Lawrence Spanel.
Larry L. Kite '69 has joined Andersen Consulting's Employment Security Practice in the Chicago office. He specializes in labor projects as well as tax, benefit payment, and imaging prototype systems for both state and local governments. He lives in Wheaton, Ill.

Edgar E. Roulhac '69, MSEd'70, PhD'74, has been appointed vice provost for academic services at Johns Hopkins University, Rockville, Md. He was a founding faculty member of SIUC's School of Medicine. His research interests include the prevention of pediatric lead poisoning, the productivity of U.S. schools of public health in continuing professional education, and policy analysis and innovation in higher education.

Lucy Meier Suchy '69, MS'70, works for the West Virginia State Ethics Commission as an administrative assistant in Charleston. She resides with her husband, Tom Suchy '72-2, in Saint Albans, W.Va., with their two children.

1970

Stephen Hamilton MM'72, formerly of Eden Prairie, Minn., has recently completed a doctorate at Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He is currently serving as minister of music at the Church of the Holy Trinity on Manhattan's upper East Side. His latest recording project, from Arkay Records, is the newly released compact disc, Stations of the Cross, by Marcel Dupre.

Hyrum H. Huskey Jr., PhD'77, is dean of student services and director of counseling for Aiken Technical College. Aiken, S.C. He is a nationally certified clinical mental health counselor. He and his wife, Isabel, reside in Aiken.

William R. Kiley and his wife, Susan Loomis Kiley '68, live in Flossmoor, Ill. William is group vice president at Bearing Headquarters Co.

Jon M. Perry and his wife, Margaret, are the parents of four children. Their oldest son, Michael, attends SIUC. Jon is plant superintendent at Material Service Corp., Athens, Ill., and lives in Chatham, Ill.

Beverly Glaser Sanders MS is now a principal at St. Rita School, Rockford, Ill.


1971

Glen L. Bower of Effingham, Ill., chairman of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board, was given a 1993 Professional Achievement Award by the Chicago-Kent College of Law. Bower is a 1974 graduate of Chicago-Kent. He is a former Illinois state representative and Effingham County state's attorney.

Stuart A. Buncher and his wife, Judith, love antique cars. They own a 1959 Plymouth Savoy (pink with a white top), a 1924 Willys Overland, a 1937 Chevy, a 1951 Pontiac, and a 1958 Buick station wagon. A resident of Tinton Falls, N.J., he's a customer service engineer for Xerox Corp.

Michael E. Downey is a CPCU and claims manager for the ITT Hartford Insurance Co. of Chicago. He and his wife, Anna Lee, live in Carol Stream, Ill.

Bill Hoveke has been named senior vice president, marketing, with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oregon. He resides in West Linn, Ore.

Donald E. Ledger is president of a new business he founded recently in the telecommunications and health insurance service field. Formerly he spent 15 years in the wine industry. He lives with his son and wife, Jenny, in Englewood, Colo.

1972

David Bachrach is a partner and vice president of Craftsman Dental Labs, Inc., New Milford, N.J. "I've owned a dental lab for 17 years and have been married for 17 years," he says. "Both are doing very well. At my old age of almost 44, I have a 12-year-old girl and a 15-month-old boy."

Wider Explorations of Black Music

The Center for Black Music Research at Columbia College in Chicago is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a new research initiative that may revolutionize the study of black music in the next decade.

"Traditional musical scholarship only takes you so far with black music because it was developed to examine Europe-derived music," says the Center's founder and director Samuel Floyd Jr. MME'd'65, PhD'69. A specific research approach that addresses the cultural and emotional context of black music is needed, he says. "The people writing the most powerful music today are black composers like Olly Wilson and Wendell Logan. Their work is based on the cultural myth of the African-American tradition, a collective cultural memory that is very much alive today."

The Center's new Integrative Studies Program focuses on cross-cultural and cross-disciplinary research and artistic activity in black music. It draws on black literature, history, theater, visual arts and dance, African-American studies, and other areas in the liberal arts.

The Center for Black Music Research is thought to be the only organization in the world devoted to preserving the cultural legacy of African-American music in all its forms. It commissions research and disseminates the results through several academic and scholarly publications. The Center also encourages communication through biennial black music research conferences, the fifth of which was scheduled for October 1993 in New Orleans.

The Center has presented the fruits of its research to the public through concerts and recordings of the Black Music Repertory Ensemble, a critically acclaimed group that performs historic and contemporary works by black composers.

"I didn't expect the Center to achieve quite as much so quickly," says Floyd. "We gained an international reputation for the quality of our programs, and the mail and telephone requests to our office tell us that scholars the world over look to us for direction, encouragement, and leadership."—Gail Schmoller
Keith M. Burger, Cordova, Tenn., has spent 20 years with Walgreens, currently as executive assistant manager in Memphis.

Connie Henry Collins lives in Lewistown, Ill., with her husband, Rick. Connie is a senior systems analyst for Caterpillar Inc. Her daughter, Stacie, has applied for fall semester 1994 at SIUC.

James A. Guzik is an assistant vice president for Boulevard Bancorp, Chicago, handling residential real estate loans.

Dale L. Mason is owner of Superstar Video with three locations in Phoenix and Glendale, Ariz. He and his wife, Jane, and their three children live in Peoria, Ariz. "Family and business are both doing great thanks to my education," he says.

Yutaka Toyota is president of Medo USA Inc., Wood Dale, Ill., which distributes pumps and air compressors for medical equipment. He and his wife, Yoshihiko, live in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Brian P. Vuolo is manager, distribution support, for Nissan Motor Corp USA, Gardena, Calif. His home is in Toluca Lake, Calif.

1973

Dean K. Franks Jr., MA and his wife, Barbara, live in Los Angeles, where they are attorneys at law in private practice.

Beverly L. Nance of Peoria, Ill., is director of the high potential students program for Illinois State University at Normal. She earned the Illinois State University Outstanding MBA Student Award in April 1992, one month before earning her degree.

William Nevious MSEd'80, PhD'86, has been named vice president for academic affairs at Mount Marty College in Yankton, S.D. He formerly was chairman of the mass communications department at the University of South Dakota. He and his wife, Kristen D. Nevious MS'82, PhD'92, presently reside in Vermilion, S.D., with their son. She is associate professor of mass communications and coordinator of ad/ copywriting and public relations studies at the university.

Daniel Smith is president of Naperville Hollow Metal & Hardware Inc., Naperville, Ill.

1974

Paul J. Sowa has been named vice president and general sales manager of Nelson Westerberg, Elk Grove Village, Ill. It is the largest corporate sales agent in the Atlas Van Lines system.

Daniel Vasey PhD, chair of the social science department of Divine Word College, Epworth, Iowa, will head the research efforts for a grant received from the National Science Foundation for entering population records from Iceland from 1664-1870 into a computer database.

1975

Marvin A. Bowie, MS'78, is a field service engineer with Smith Industries Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich., where he and his wife, Cheryl, reside. Marvin is involved in a minority engineering committee serving the area with encouragement to minorities to get involved and enroll in engineering schools.

Pamela Kasnick Deery '74 and Theodore D. Deery '73 sponsor the prom at Thornwood High School, So. Holland, Ill., where she is department chair of special education. He is a builder and developer. The Deerys live in Crete, Ill.

Edward K. Dixon of Bridgeville, Pa., was recently named shareholder and partner in the law firm of Zimmer, Kunz of Pittsburgh. He has three children.

Thomas M. Jackson is assistant vice president at Superior Bank of Chicago. He was named Employee Volunteer of the Year in 1992 for his work with Lawrence Hall Youth Services, the Greater Chicago Food Depository, and the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce's Youth Motivation program.

Michael L. Jefferson announces the formation of Jefferson & Associates Inc. The firm specializes in facility planning and contract furnishings for financial, professional, and corporate offices. He has practiced for 19 years in the St. Louis area, including seven years with The Sverdrup Corporation as a corporate vice president and division manager. Married to Cynthia Koscher Jefferson '74 and the father of three, he resides in Alton, Ill.

Kenneth D. McPeeters of Tolono, Ill., is a horticulture specialist with the University of Illinois-Urbana. He recently spent a month in Australia and New Zealand, where he visited more than 20 public gardens and thoroughly enjoyed the people and scenery.

Karen Ditzler '75 was appointed interim dean of students in the office of student development at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

William Dodd of Hickory, N.C., is the controller of Carpenter Decorating Co. Inc., makers of Christmas decorations for town, cities, and malls.

Byron G. Fish, retired from the U.S. Air Force, is now president of Flight Crew Training International in Seattle, where he and wife, Rosaly, live.

Jack H. May Jr. is a combat systems analyst for Vitro Corp., Dahlgren, Va. He and his family of four live in Falmouth, Va.

Ronald J. Scott PhD is a psychologist in private practice in St. Louis, where he and his wife, Marilyn, live.

Benjamin N. Muego PhD'76, professor of political science at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, was appointed chair of the university's Faculty Senate. He also is adjunct professor of Southeast Asian studies at the School of Area Studies, Foreign Service Institute, U.S. State Department, Arlington, Va.

Harvey R. Pollak and his wife, Kimberly, reside in Palm Harbor, Fla., where they own and operate an ultrasound sound service for medical centers.

Charles P. Stewart is an account executive with WMBD-WKZW in Peoria, Ill., where he lives with his wife, Michele, and their three children.

1976

Steve L. Brown, MSEd'83, of Marion Ill., is a special education teacher for Union County Special Education Program. He also teaches private piano to students with special learning needs and serves as organist for Harrisburg (Ill.) First Baptist Church.

Richard G. Lentz MA is associate professor in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism at Arizona State University, Tempe. He won the Best Research Paper award at the American Journalism Historians Association Conference in October 1992.

William P. Livek of Deerfield Beach, Fla., general partner in Symmetrical Resources, was named the 1993 Alumnus of the Year by SIUC's Department of Radio-Television.
1977

Benjamin L. Barron, MSED'84, MSED'81, of Streamwood, Ill., is second vice president, corporate training and development, for The Northern Trust Company of Chicago.

David S. Biernbaum '77 is president and CEO of David Biernbaum Marketing Associates, Chesterfield, Mo. The firm develops and implements training seminars for industries and associations. He continues to serve as vice president, marketing and trade relations, and as executive staff consultant at Vi-Jon Laboratories. David and his wife, Lora, are parents of two children and live in Chesterfield.

1978

Eugenia Raisi Batalia MS is a speech/language pathologist for Sarasota County Schools, Sarasota, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Mark, and their daughter.

Dawn E. Josiah is head bookkeeper for the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society, Honolulu, Hawaii, where she lives with her husband, Edgar, and family.

Terence C. Kramer of Scottsdale, Ariz., is president of his own consulting firm, which provides management consulting services to the construction industry in the western United States.

1979

Michael R. Malahy '78 was appointed president of Direct Data Systems, a Hartland, Wis., based provider of point-of-sale equipment for the credit card and check processing industries. He joined the company in 1991 as vice president of sales and marketing. He lives in Nashotah, Wis.

Michael J. Moore is a retired naval officer with a second career as a contracting officer for Austin Telecommunications Inc. He resides in Colchester, Conn., with his wife, Donna.

Woody Plaut MS is owner and director of Prosperity Farms, which was named one of four finalists in the 21st Annual National Association of Specialty Food Trade's Product Award Competition. Prosperity Farms was the first certified Kentucky organic farm in the Department of Agriculture Organic Certification Program when the program began four years ago. Woody's farm is in Magnolia, Ky. The farm markets products such as Raisin BANG!, organic hot sauce.

David H. Chandler PhD, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., received a faculty development grant to study classical guitar at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, over the summer.

Mary Grace Curtis, MA '81, of Batavia, Ill., is currently an elementary school bilingual teacher in suburban Chicago. She earned a Ph.D. in education from the University of Illinois at Chicago this year.

Michael J. Guzan, MS '83, a consulting geologist who lives in Dallas, is now a certified petroleum geologist.

Alicia Kusnetz Honan is a physical education/health instructor at Solomon Schechter Middle School, Skokie, Ill. She and her husband, Patrick, reside in Buffalo Grove, Ill., with their baby daughter.

Daniel Klem PhD has been named chair of the biology department at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., where he resides. He is well known for his research in ornithology.

1980

Dann D. and Peggy Nehring Detttman have returned to northern Illinois where Peggy is a homemaker and Dann is an environmental manager for Laidlaw Environmental Services. They reside in Rockford, Ill.

Douglas D. Evanoff has been appointed to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago's official staff as senior research economist and research officer. He is a former lecturer at SIUC and assistant professor of economics at St. Cloud State University.

1981

J. Edward Bell is a computer systems manager for Bauman Communications of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, Mary Jo.

Alan H. Dewey, MS '91, is the lead electronic engineer at Laser Imaging Systems Inc. of Punta Gorda, Fla. His home is in Charlotte Harbor, Fla.

Daniel V. Hubly is a pilot for Brunswick Corporation, Skokie, Ill. His wife, Jackie Cairo Hubley '79-2, is a dental hygienist. They live in Bolingbrook, Ill.

Ted A. Soeka of Munster, Ind., has been appointed director of Purdue University Calumet's recently established technical and business resource center.

Carl F. Varner of Carbondale is a veterans employment representative for the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

1982

Julie L. St. John of Tucson, Ariz., has changed careers. Formerly in marketing and advertising, she is now an outdoor educator and a writer about the environment and outdoors. She says she loves Tucson.
SIUC President and Mrs. John C. Guyon cordially invite you to the Field Museum of Natural History Chicago, Illinois April 30, 1994 in celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the University’s charter.

The elegant evening includes cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, dinner, special entertainment, and dancing. Black tie is optional.

Tickets are $125 per person and may be purchased through the Southern Illinois University Foundation’s Chicago office. Seating is limited.
Special downtown hotel package rates will be available.

For more information, or to reserve your personal invitation, please contact the Southern Illinois University Foundation, 1100 Jorie Boulevard, Suite 351 Oak Brook, Illinois 60521 (708) 574-7774 Facsimile (708) 574-7843
Ray Solone, MS '84, is a partner and vice president of Anderson Solone Inc., marketing communications of Sacramento, Calif. The company provides full-service advertising, public relations, graphic design, and event management services to the high-technology and service markets. He lives in Orangevale, Calif.

John D. Boncucio has been named tax manager of the Helene Curtis corporate finance group in Chicago. He will be responsible for international compliance and domestic and international research projects. He holds a master's degree in taxation from DePaul University, and he lives in Tinley Park, Ill., with his wife and daughter.

Jan L. Middendorf of St. Louis was promoted to assistant vice president in the community banking department of Mercantile Bank of St. Louis.

Jerry Slomcz is manager of industrial hygiene services for Batt Environmental Associates Inc., of Newark, Del.

Kim Nederhouser Sommerfeld is a district account supervisor for Hershey Chocolate USA of Lisle, Ill. She and her husband, Ken, reside with their daughter in McHenry, Ill.

Raymond J. Szotek is a software development engineer for Rockwell Graphical Systems. He develops control systems for the printing press industry. He and his wife, Kathy, reside with their two children in Tinley Park, Ill.

Arnold A. Woods Jr. '82 was appointed director of student financial aid at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, in July. He formerly was director of financial aid and student employment at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. He has been active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the United Way, and coaching Little League baseball and basketball.

Donald "Rusty" Ayers is now a communications representative for the American Association of Retired Persons, Chicago. He works with volunteer AARP leaders and the media in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio. He was previously state capitol bureau chief in Springfield, Ill., for United Press International. His wife, Diane Oltman Ayers '72, ran her own news bureau—Great Prairie News Service—at the state capitol press room. The couple was planning to relocate from Springfield to Chicago this past summer.

Brenda Smith Ferdinand is an art teacher for the Shelbyville Community Unit School District, Shelbyville, Ill., where she and her husband, Theodore, reside.

Kathryn Freidhof Heidorn of Nashville is an editor for Elite Post of Nashville.

Eric D. Luce and his wife, Michele Barry Luce '84, MS '88, relocated to Plymouth, Ind., upon Eric's promotion to assistant production plant manager of Pioneer Hi-Bred International's newest full-scale production facility. Michele recently assumed a new position with Japan Biomedical Search as project associate-technology group.

James F. Payton works for Sacramento Municipal Utility District as a principal cost engineer. He and his wife, Cheri Lynn, reside in Acampo, Calif.

Jeffrey S. Poulter MD recently opened a private plastic and reconstructive surgery office in Bloomington, Ill., where he and his wife, Julie, reside.

Anthony J. Brinati, Elmwood Park, Ill., went to see SIUC play Duke at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago last March. He is general sales manager for WART-FM ("The Wabbit"), Dundee, Ill.

Jodi Schimpf Champion is a registered professional court reporter for Venetia Reporting, St. Louis. She and husband, Kirk, reside in East St. Louis, Ill.

Brian C. England of Wheaton, Ill., is relationship manager for Citibank of Oakbrook, Ill.

Tim F. Huelsing and his wife, Jill, reside in Grand Haven, Mich. Tim was recently promoted to general manager of The Lakeshore Radio Group (WSWN/WMRR/WSFN), Goodrich Broadcasting.

Berl D. Jones Jr. is the American Red Cross Special Representative to FEMA, New York City.

Greg Pisel, MD '90, a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, was selected for a fellowship in nephrology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. He is currently completing his residency in internal medicine at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Texas, where he lives with his wife, Angie, and their daughter.

David A. Shore PhD is director for continuing education at the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston.

Thomas A. Smith MA '90, resides with his wife, Stephanie, and children at Portage, Ind., where he is employed by Cardinal Indiana, Inc.

Kelli McCormack Brown
PhD '87, associate professor of health sciences at Western Illinois University in Macomb, received one of two Mabel Lee Awards granted annually by the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. The award recognizes young members of the Alliance who have demonstrated outstanding potential in scholarship and teaching, as well as professional leadership.

Gary M. Gow, MS '92, and Mark W. Schwarn '89 are partners in Win-Thru Farm, a thoroughbred horse breeding and training facility at Clear Springs, Ill.
Jonathan S. Graves of St. Charles, Mo., recently changed jobs, completing an MBA degree, and has a new son—he says he has "been busy." He is now a systems programmer for Central Area Data Processing.

Robert J. Lutz is a captain in the U.S. Air Force, serving as aircraft commander, Ramstein Air Base, Germany. His wife, Kathy, and two sons are enjoying the travel and sightseeing in Europe. "Desert Shield, Desert Storm, and Provide Comfort kept us all very busy over the past three years," he says.

Andrew J. Murphy is the pollution control coordinator for the U.S. Air Force, Little Rock, Ark. He lives in Jacksonville, Ark., with his wife, Antonina and two children.

Julia Spiegelberg Rieve is the director of utilization management for the State of Arkansas. She lives in Little Rock, Ark., with her husband, Steve, and two children.

Steve Galley is a design engineer with Hughes Space and Communications Co., El Segundo, Calif., where his department was responsible for the design of the Intel's HTV1 satellite rescue structure and heavily involved in the innovative three astronaut rescue concept with NASA.

Robert G. Hintzman and his wife, Michelle, live in Alvin, Texas. Robert is an aircraft mechanic for Southwest Airlines, Hobby Airport, Houston. "Life is wonderful," says Robert.

Ronnie Holloway is vice president and general manager for JFK International Corp., Havelock, N.C. He and his wife, Brenda, reside in Atlantic Beach, N.C.

Joni G. Mecum is the manager of a carpet food service at Diamond Star Motors in Bloomington, Ill., where she lives.

John R. and Rebecca Pittman Weller reside in Perth Knoll, Miss., where John is a field biologist at Gulf Islands National Seashore, working for recovery of bald eagles and red wolves. Becky is a silviculture forester for nearby DeSoto National Forest.

1988

Brian Bucklin is a district service manager for Buick Motor Division, Chicago, Ill., in Naperville, Ill. His wife, Elizabeth Bucklin '87, is a paralegal with Vocational Rehabilitation Services of West Bend, Wis. They live in Kewaskum, Wis., with their daughter.

Edward V. Chesser of Sacramento, Calif., works for Nursing Services Inc. of Sacramento. He earned a master's degree in public administration from Golden Gate University and is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

David A. and Kimberly Hovind Fawer live in Galesburg, Ill., where David is an industrial engineer with Admiral Division of Maytag and Kimberly is a third grade teacher.

1989

Michael E. LeVaux is CEO of FIA Inc., Naperville, Ill.

Craig A. Maitland was awarded a doctor of osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in June this year. He is an intern at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Stuart B. Martin of Harrington, Ill., is vice president-sales, Karpet Korners Inc., Stonefort, Ill. He and his wife, Donella, have a daughter.

Polly Rink Merritt has moved from forestry management in Alaska to being a computer programmer analyst for Intermountain Research Station with the watershed project. She and her husband, Michael, reside in Boise, Idaho.

Mark C. Morris '89, MD'93, a native of McLeansboro, Ill., is a resident in internal medicine at the SIU affiliated hospitals in Springfield, Ill.

Kendra D. Presswood is a staff attorney for the 5th District Court of Appeals, Dayton, Ohio, where she lives.
Alumni Authors

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

Emilyn Snow Morris ’45, MSEd’57, has written about her brother in a privately printed volume, Hubert Norville: Opera Singer. He sang as a boy with the Minneapolis Symphony. As an adult he performed throughout Europe and in New York. Morris, a Carbondale resident, is retired from SIUC.

Alumni Deaths

LaDaw Wainscott Bridges ’31, MSEd’55, Carbondale, June 18, 1993, a former home extension supervisor, high school teacher, and lecturer in health education at SIUC.


Aubrey G. Land ’34, Athens, Ga., Jan. 14, 1993, a retired professor of history at the University of Georgia.

Freeman N. Wise ’34, Chester, Ill., June 26, 1993, a retired teacher.


Alvin H. Caldwell ex’43, Chicago.


Verna Parini Meng ex’43, Waukegan, Ill.


Jesse E. Rea ’49, MSEd’53, Christopher, Ill., a teacher and elementary school principal.


Isabel Castellano ’57, Willisville, Ill., May 25, 1993, a retired teacher.

Velma Carter ’57, Herrin, Ill., July 1, 1993, a retired teacher.


Edward E. Perks ’59, Murphysboro, Ill., July 12, 1993, former vice president and controller of UMC Industries in New York City.


Mary E. Rusiewski ’63, Tamaroa, Ill., June 30, 1993, a retired teacher.


David A. Reed ’71, Noble, Ill., June 28, 1993, a mail carrier.


Marta Knapp Roecker ’71, Shawano, Wis., Jan. 23, 1993, a longtime employee in the dairy industry research field.

Levora Lys Robertson ’75, Carbondale, June 16, 1993, an employee of the Social Security Administration and a former teacher.

William H. Waters ’91, Ladson, S.C.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

Martin J. Arvin, emeritus professor of physics and astronomy, 1949-70, in Williamsville, N.Y., July 5, 1993, age 91. He began his 51-year career in teaching in a one-room school in Indiana and ended it as a university professor. Before joining SIUC, he also had worked as a research physicist for Milwaukee Gas Specialty Co.

Roye R. Bryant ’30, emeritus professor of education, 1948-72, in Carbondale, on July 5, 1993, age 88. A former high school superintendent, he joined SIUC as a field representative and in 1952 became the University’s first director of Placement Services. In 1969-71 he served as acting dean of the School of Home Economics. He was also assistant to the Chancellor and assistant to the President. He received an Alumni Achievement Award from the SIU Alumni Association in 1979.

Woodson F. Fishback, emeritus associate professor of educational administration, 1948-57, 1968-72, in Springfield, Mo., on May 27, 1993, age 83. He taught educational administration and supervisory techniques and was a leader in research about adult education. In 1959-68 he was director of curriculum development for the Illinois Department of Education. At SIUC, he served on the boards of directors of the Student Christian Foundation and the Wesley Foundation. A life member of the Jackson County Historical Society, he wrote The History of Murphysboro, Ill., 1943 to 1982.

Robert E. Lee, emeritus associate professor of rehabilitation, 1963-78, in Carbondale, age 79. In 1965 he was named director of student development through SIUC’s association with the Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Jobs Corps. Later he was head of Project CAUSE, a federally funded training program for employment counselors. He served on the advisory board of the American Association of Volunteer Service Coordinators.

John P. McNally, director of technology, planning, and applications for Broadcasting Service, 1989-93, in Carbondale, on April 20, 1993, age 53. He was the overseer of all technical activities for WSUI-TV and radio, WUSI-TV and radio, the service’s satellite uplink and domestic operations, and multiple computer and cable network systems.

Donald J. Tolle, emeritus professor of higher education, 1967-84, in Carbondale, Aug. 9, 1993, age 75. He came to SIUC as an associate professor and associate director of a Ford Foundation grant project set up to prepare community college teachers and administrators. He then joined SIUC’s department of higher education. He was honored in 1989 by the Education Council of 100.

Paul R. Wendt, emeritus professor of education, 1955-73, in Plymouth, Mass., on May 30, 1993, age 88. His work was considered instrumental in beginning the visual literacy movement in education. He was chair of the Department of Instructional Materials. He also cooperated with a number of high schools on the use of instructional films in the classroom.
Southern Illinois University
A Pictorial History
by
Betty Mitchell

- 124 years of SIU history
- 216 pages of great reading
- 16 pages in full color
- 550+ fascinating and interesting photographs
- large format (9” x 12”), hard bound with beautiful dust jacket
- a must for any SIU alum
- a quality publication for a quality university

SIUC President Delyte W. Morris (1948-70) and his wife, Dorothy

Yes, please rush upon release ______ Southern Illinois University: A Pictorial History book(s) to:

Name ____________________________
Address ___________________________
City, State _______ Zip _______
Phone (___) _______ _______

I have enclosed a check for: Southern Illinois University : A Pictorial History by Betty Mitchell

$35.00 per book ____________ $_________
Shipping and handling 1st book $4.50/Add’l $2.50 ____________ $_________
Ill. res. add 7% tax ____________ $_________
Total ____________ $_________

Send this information and check to:
SIU Alumni Association
Stone Center
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901

Note: Current members of the SIU Alumni Association receive a 20% discount on this publication ($28.00 plus shipping and handling). Make checks payable to: SIUC
Imagine Lucy Ricardo, June Cleaver, Murphy Brown, Claire Huxtable, Wonder Woman, and Alice Kramden under one roof. Using broadcast magic, an SIUC alum—whose mind is a pop culture archive—has brought these and other women characters together in a high-tech museum exhibit touching 40 years of TV.

"From My Little Margie to Murphy Brown: Images of Women on Television" runs through Dec. 17 at the Museum of Broadcast Communications in the Chicago Cultural Center, Michigan Avenue at Washington Street.

"Television is a barometer of our thoughts and feelings," explains Cary O'Dell '91, MA'92, one of the exhibit's curators. "We trace the evolution of women on TV and give viewers a clear picture of how they've influenced society."

And it's fun to watch. The exhibit centers on a special 90-minute film collapsing four decades of TV clips; evocative discussions by panels of famous actresses, media experts, and television critics; and a booklet containing a critical essay on women and television, plus pictures and information on favorite shows.

Viewers are prodded to think of TV programs as mileposts and reflect on women's changing roles, freedoms, influences, and family ties. "Sometimes there are enormous progressions," says O'Dell. "Other times, you'll be surprised at how little has changed."

Sneak a peek at the reel. There's the hilarious episode of Lucy and Ethel bungling candy factory jobs, followed by LaVerne and Shirley slaving as Shotz Beer bottlers. Segue to Lucy cooing over Little Ricky. Fade to single mom Murphy Brown serenading her newborn son.

Next are glimpses of strong Jewish mothers à la The Goldbergs and Brooklyn Bridge; wives as disparate as Donna Reed, Jean Stapleton, and Roseanne Barr; police women like Cagney and Lacey and Pepper, played by Angie Dickinson; '60s-era teens Patty Duke and Gidget and '90s-era teens Blossom and Becca from Life Goes On.


The exhibit celebrates women's contributions, says O'Dell, who put the presentation together with the help of Mary Ann Watson, a communications professor from Eastern Michigan University. "Right from the start, our theme was: 'Don't "diss" the sisters,'" O'Dell recalls with a laugh.

Too often, he said, people view women's TV portrayals with an insensitivity to the times. "I look at Lucy Ricardo as a budding feminist. She wanted to have more, be more, and do more. But the times wouldn't allow it. So she hatched elaborate schemes, all of which were funny, to get her way."

Alumnus Cary O'Dell
is co-curator of a special exhibit in Chicago that focuses on women on television.
"But it's not fair for us to apply our '90s sensitivities to 1950s," he adds. In real-life, Lucille Ball and other savvy actresses went on to buck the tide, forming powerful production companies—wielding enormous control.

O'Dell has been thinking about such TV trends since he was a kid. "I made sure I was in front of the set for certain shows," he admits. "And I think I always took TV more seriously than most people. I knew these actors and actresses were extraordinary people doing extraordinary work."

A voracious reader, he scoured the local library as a youngster to learn more about television and film stars. At SIUC, he combined his interest in literature and broadcasting and earned two bachelor's degrees, one in English and the other in radio and television.

He stayed on to complete a master's degree in telecommunications. His thesis details the careers of 12 female TV pioneers, such as Gertrude Berg, who wrote, produced, and acted in a sitcom called The Goldbergs, and Ida Lupino, whose acting career led to a director's job on The Twilight Zone and Alfred Hitchcock Presents.

Joe S. Foote, chair of SIUC's Department of Radio-Television, notes, "Cary created a true hybrid. He staked out new territory with his thesis. It proved to be the perfect background for his job at the museum."

Foote raved about O'Dell to Bruce DuMont, head of the Museum of Broadcast Communications. O'Dell was hired right out of grad school as a clerk at the museum's archive desk. Three months later, he was promoted to co-curator of the women's exhibit.

He chose Mary Anne Watson, a member of the museum's advisory board, to assist him. The two hold similar views on women's contributions to TV. Among the jewels they've discovered is an episode of This Is Your Life. The surprised guest? Pinckneyville, Ill., resident Virginia Marmaduke, retired "Duchess" of Chicago journalism and a longtime friend of SIUC.

"I think viewers will see a lot of strong, confident, self-reliant women in this exhibit," says O'Dell, "and it will challenge a lot of perceptions."

Paula Magelli-Davenport '75 is assistant director of SIUC's Office of University Relations.

About the Exhibit

The Museum of Broadcast Communications is a public repository for 6,000 television programs, 49,000 radio shows, and 8,000 commercials.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed holidays. Museum admission is free. For more information, call (312) 629-6000.

To attend panel discussions during the women's exhibit, non-museum members must pay a $25 fee, and seniors and students pay $10. For panel reservations call (312) 629-6023.

The remaining panel schedules:

- Images of Super Heroines, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, with Barbara Bain of Mission Impossible, Julie Newmar from Catwoman and My Living Doll, and Yvonne Craig of Batgirl, among others.
- Images of Working Women, 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, with Diana Muldaur of L.A. Law and Star Trek: The Next Generation and Blair Brown from The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd.
- Images of African-American Women, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16, with Regina Taylor of I'll Fly Away, Lynne Moody of Roots and Knot's Landing, and Esther Rolle from Good Times and Maude.

The Museum of Broadcast Communications, which opened in 1987, is in the Chicago Cultural Center on Michigan Avenue at Washington Street.
University photographer Rip Stokes asked 47 Woody Hall coeds to pose for the cover of Southern Alumnus. Forty years ago, 25 international students representing 12 nations were enrolled. Alumni were international, too, including Evelyn Cathcart '19, superintendent of the American Mission Girl's Normal and High School in Pakistan, and D. Ransom Sherretz '26, a member of the governor's cabinet for the Territory of Hawaii.

Jo Rushing was Homecoming queen, and the Salukis beat Eastern Illinois 6-0. Students had just voted in a $1 fee increase “to help defray the costs of a proposed permanent student union building,” which opened eight years later as the Student Center.

The real world intruded. “People must be convinced that if an A-Bomb or H-Bomb ever comes that everyone will be involved [in civil defense],” wrote assistant professor A. Frank Bridges.

But the smiles on these women's faces held a universal truth: Life is full of promise if you look for it, and college is the best place to start.
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 fastest of the fast food on campus is found right here on the first floor of the Student Center. Halt for 30 seconds to buy a donut, apple, taco, sub, or pizza slice and keep moving until dinner. Have a minute to spare? Around the corner is McDonald’s. The luxury of 15? Down the hall is a cafeteria. Rising above all of this is the Old Main Restaurant on the second floor: cloth, china, silverware, garnishes, and the question, “How would you like that prepared?”