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Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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W I N T E R ♦ 1 9 9 3 - 9 4

ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE



**WHEELER
HALL**
REBORN

Scholarship

E.T. Simonds
Air Force
ROTC Award
Endowment Fund

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



Katy Simonds and scholarship winner Katrina Hebert

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.



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

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

JANUARY 1994

25

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Men's basketball vs. Indiana State, 6:30 p.m. Pre-game reception sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408

27

SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Women's basketball vs. Southwest Missouri, 7:05 p.m. 453-4667

29

PEORIA, ILL.—Men's basketball vs. Bradley University, 7:05 p.m. Pre-game reception sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408.... **WICHITA, KANS.**—Women's basketball vs. Wichita State, 7:30 p.m. 453-4667

FEBRUARY

2

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

4-6

Spring Sports and Recreation Show. 453-2321

5

SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Men's basketball vs. Southwest Missouri State, 7:05 p.m. 453-4667

11

OMAHA, NEB.—Women's basketball vs. Creighton, 7:30 p.m. 453-4667

12

TULSA, OKLA.—Men's basketball vs. University of Tulsa, 7:05 p.m. 453-4667.

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.... **DES MOINES, IOWA**—Women's basketball vs. Drake, 1 p.m. 453-4667

14

TULSA, OKLA.—Men's basketball vs. Oral Roberts, 7:35 p.m. 453-4667



The Salukis would like a repeat of this 1993 encounter—but not a repeat of last year's result.

18-19

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

19

Open house for prospective transfer students, beginning 8:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms. New Student Admission Services, 536-4405.... **NORMAL, ILL.**—Women's basketball vs. Illinois State, on MVC-TV, 4 p.m. 453-4667

20

"The Prince and the Pauper," performed for SIUC's Theater for Young Audiences, 2 p.m., \$4

22

Engineering in Technology Career Day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Engineering Bldg. A.

23

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—Men's basketball vs. Northern Iowa, 7:05 p.m., 453-4667

24

Engineering Mind Games, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Open competition will be held in events including such traditional favorites as the egg drop, paper aircraft design, and mouse trap marathon. Engineering Bldg. A and courtyard.

25-27

The musical "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?," 8 p.m. on Feb. 25-26 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 27, McLeod Theater, \$4-8.

27

NORMAL, ILL.—Men's basketball vs. Illinois State, 4:05 p.m. Broadcast on ESPN. Pre-game reception sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408

28

The Broadway hit musical "Cabaret," sponsored by WSIL/TV3, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, \$14.50 and \$16.50. 453-2787

MARCH

3

PEORIA, ILL.—Women's basketball vs. Bradley, 7:30 p.m. 453-4667

5

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—Women's basketball vs. Northern Iowa, 1:35 p.m. 453-4667

5-7

ST. LOUIS—Men's basketball, Diet Pepsi Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, receptions sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408

8

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



8-12

LOCATION TBA—Women's Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Tournament. 453-4667

31

"An Evening of New Plays" premieres student plays (two one-acts and one two-act) through April 10. Plays alternate one evening to the next, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, \$3. 453-3001

APRIL

1-2

"An Evening of New Plays," premieres student plays (two one-acts and one two-act). Plays alternate one evening to the next, 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinee, April 10. Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, \$3. 453-3001

7

Annual English Day. Convocation, 10 a.m., Student Center Auditorium. Students reading poetry, fiction, 1-3 p.m. in River Rooms of Student Center. Harry T. Moore Memorial Lecture, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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.

15-16

International Reunion, Alpha Gamma Delta. Ritual, 7 p.m., Friday, Student Center. Alumnae meet Saturday, 10 a.m., south patio, Student Center, recognition luncheon, 12 noon, Renaissance Room, Student Center.

17

The Ballet Met, 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

MAY

1

The farce "Tartuffe," 2 p.m., McLeod Theater, \$4-8

6-7

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

JULY

29

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

OCTOBER

1-2

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

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

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

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.



These Saluki boaters show that hard work can be much fun.

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.

ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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Dale; George Whitehead '75, MSEd'82,
Carbondale

W I N T E R ♦ 1 9 9 3 - 9 4

12

WHEELER HALL REBORN

A \$2 million-dollar renovation of Wheeler Hall, built in 1904 as the University's library, has combined tradition with modern efficiency.



20

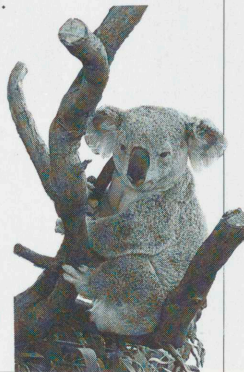
NEW LEADERSHIP FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

Our new vice president, Robert Quatroche, joins the University to head the effort in alumni relations and fund raising.

22

ALUMNUS PROFILE: BILL STACY

President of Cal State San Marcos, this two-degree alumnus is building a major university literally from the ground up.



25

ALMNUUS PROFILE: JEFF JOUETT

His aspiration was environmental reporting. Now he heads the marketing and publicity office of the world's premier zoo.

28

TIME OUT!

Even though Saluki coaches have little spare time, most spend their free hours on some type of physical recreation.

46

SHERLOCK HOLMES SOCIETY

Alumnus William Cochran is editor of the national journal of The Baker Street Irregulars and president of the Southern Illinois club.

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SIU Alumni Association

VOL. 56, No. 3,
Winter 1993-94

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CARDS & LETTERS

All Classes Suspended On Monday; Special Memorial Services Planned

All Activities Are Suspended On Monday

All normal student activities will be suspended along with classes during the day and evening Monday, according to John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, Carbondale campus.

Dr. Grinnell said all students will be expected to observe the national day of mourning in connection with the death of President Kennedy. President Johnson officially declared Monday a day of national mourning. A story dealing with his proclamation appears on Page 4 of this issue of the Daily Egyptian.

ROTC Plans Memorial Rites At Stadium

A military memorial service for the late President John F. Kennedy will be conducted at 10 a.m., Tuesday in McAndrew Stadium, it was announced by Col. George H. Blaise, commander of the Southern Illinois University Air Force ROTC unit.

Col. Blaise said some 2,700 cadets, including the ROTC band, honor guard and firing squad, will participate in the ceremony.

Religious Groups Plan Services

Religious centers serving SIU completed plans Saturday for special services in memory of President John F. Kennedy.

The Newman Center plans High Masses for the repose of the soul of the late President to be held at 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Another High Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Student Christian Foundation and the Wesley Foundation will adapt their "Thanks" services to memorial services for the President.

St. Andrew's Church plans a requiem celebration at 12 noon Monday in memory of the President. The Rev. W. John Harris will be the celebrant.

Library Open

Morris Library will be open regular hours today and Monday.

There is a possibility, however, that it will serve only as a study hall.



Editorial: Assassination Illustrates Necessity Of Compromise

An orderly succession to power is one of the glories of American representative government. Americans elect their President every four years, following Constitutionally defined practice.

Assassinations and coup d'etats that mar many other attempts at democratic government are rare in the United States.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Friday is a breakdown in that orderly succession to presidential power. We deplore it.

Americans traditionally ballot box and through their congressional representatives. After other profound splits of opinion they have rallied around the prevailing side.

Rather than provoke civil war, Samuel J. Tilden acquiesced to a decision which made his opponent, Rutherford B. Hayes, President in the disputed 1876 election. After vigorous debates on the question of entering World

Wars I and II, Americans rallied in the decision to fight. Social changes of vast significance, such as federal income tax, and social security, were accepted only after long debates that they were accepted peacefully.

The assassination must serve as a reminder that discussion, give-and-take and compromise are necessary in American political life. The ways of extremism are not for us, no matter what the issue, national or international.

If President Kennedy's death serves to remind America of this—that the way of moderation and compromise is the way we must choose, his death will not have been in vain.

Nick Pasqual

SIU Students, Faculty To Join Nation In Day Of Mourning

Southern Illinois University joins the nation and the world in a day of mourning Monday for the late John F. Kennedy.

The decision to suspend activities throughout the University came Saturday from the office of the President, Delroy W. Morris.

President Morris announced that the memorial observance is in keeping with proclamations by Lyndon B. Johnson and Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

Closed Circuit TV To Let Students See President's Funeral

A closed-circuit television arrangement has been designed to permit all SIU students to watch Kennedy's funeral Monday.

WSIU-TV has arranged to carry the CBS coverage of Monday morning's events in the nation's capital. In addition to telecasting on Channel 8, closed-circuit TV will be offered in three SIU buildings to permit all students to watch.

Coverage will be started at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until the conclusion of the President's funeral Tuesday.

In the University Center, the closed-circuit TV will be available in the Roman Room, Olympic Room, Gallery Lounge and ballroom.

Sets will be available in Home Economics Lounge and Rooms 102, 104, 110, 118, 120 and 122.

In Old Main, closed-circuit TV sets will be available in Rooms 102A, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 301, 302, 303, 305, 305A, 306, 306A, 307, 308 and 310.

WSIU-TV does not telecast on Saturday and Sunday but it will return to the air on Monday with the special coverage of the President's funeral.

The University's radio station, WSIU-PM, picked up the President's death and will continue its up-to-the-minute reports throughout the week-end.

President Morris Pays Tribute To Kennedy

During this period of mourning for President Kennedy I trust we can profit from contemplation of a good and courageous life, reflecting his concern for his fellow men.

Whether the game will be rescheduled, thus SIU's football season has ended.

Head Coach Carmen Piccone said the game will not be rescheduled, thus SIU's football season has ended.

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Head Coach Carmen Piccone said the game will not be rescheduled, thus SIU's football season has ended.

Hmm, and a Marching Ukulelist!

I read with great interest and enjoyment your article about the Marching Salukis.

I was, however, disappointed—no, I was astounded and shocked! The article did a good job on the history of this fine group as well as the many unique aspects of the organization. But to mention the trip to New Orleans without referring to the ukulele player that year in the group is a great omission.

Those memories I will always have with me, and I want to thank Mike Hanes and those who were Marching Salukis for that musically fateful year in my life.

Thanks for bringing back such great memories through the articles in your magazine.

Theresa Nowak Chamberlain '77
Houma, La.

Kennedy Remembered

Enclosed is an extra edition of the *Daily Egyptian* from Nov. 24, 1963, which I recently discovered in some personal memorabilia. I was traveling with a contingent of Memphis State students to SIU for a national journalism conference when President Kennedy was assassinated. I picked up this newspaper before we left to return home.

Ronald S. "Butch" Alford
Memphis

Editor's Note: This four-page special edition, published two days after Kennedy's death, contains reactions of students: "Groups of students sat and smoked [in the Student Center]. Some talked. Some didn't. All were still. Some wept.

"One girl sobbed in a rest room, 'Isn't it awful?' No one bothered to answer.

"Stunned beyond comprehension, some walked slowly through a driving rainstorm, their raincoats open, their umbrellas rolled and dangling....

"In the television room the

The "Daily Egyptian" from Nov. 24, 1963

feature story in the Fall 1993 *Alumnus* on our Marching Salukis.

My four years at SIUC were the greatest of my 45 so far. And my main interest during those years was the Marching Salukis. I was the *marching violinist*—the first in the known civilized world and, probably, the only one some 25 years later.

The violin addition to the band was the idea of Michael Hanes, a man who I thought, when I was 18, walked on water, and I think that way to this day. My efforts with the violin were carried on under the direction of Nick Koenigstein, who had a

work ethic that became a model for me that will last a lifetime.

Those NFL half-time shows on national television featured the Marching Salukis, and often, to my dismay, it was the violin those cameras sought. Here I marched with the greatest musicians in the world, and all people wanted to see was an extender whose squeals and squeaks had to be drowned out by the trumpets.

I have carried the names of Hanes and Koenigstein and SIUC in my heart all these years, and I will until the day I die.

John R. Harder '70
Brandon, Fla.

only voice was that coming from the screen. Students filled all the chairs, all the space between the chairs and half the space into the corridor....

"There was disbelief. There was grief. There was shock. There was anger. There was helplessness. There was gloom.

"The President was dead."

All in the Name of Vanity

When the State of Illinois first offered vanity license plates back in the early '70s, I quickly requested the letters SIU. But, as luck would have it, two requests got in before me, SIU and SIU 1. So hence my SIU 2 assignment.

Vanity plates were new to the scene in the 1970s, so I was able to exact, shall I say, certain unauthorized parking privileges around the Carbondale campus.



Jim '74, MS'76, and Suzanne Rohr '76

Seems the Saluki police thought my car, with SIU 2 plates, must be a University vehicle. They overlooked the fact that I was parked in the Anthony Hall lot. Maybe they thought it was Bruce Swinburne's car (you know, one of the #2 guys in the administration) and didn't dare ticket it.

I trust the statute of limitations on old traffic violations has run out.

Jim Rohr '74, MS'76
Oak Park, Ill.

Editor's note: See the inside back cover for the SIU Alumni Association's ad featuring Saluki vanity plates from many states.

Fall Issue Appreciated

I found the Fall 1993 *Alumnus* chock-full of interesting writing. The piece on Barbara Brown,

"Politics from the Trenches," was well-timed. I am a legislative liaison with the Illinois Department of Transportation and am currently reading *Basic Illinois Government: A Systematic Explanation* which Ms. Brown co-authored with Mr. David Kenney.

I've also read Stephen Hawking's *A Brief History of Time* and found amusing the inside story of how quarks were named in "My Brother Murray" from your issue.

As a graduate of the College of Technical Careers and a pilot, I found it nice to learn that fellow graduates such as Bruce Joseph ("Flying Is the Ultimate in Self-Expression") are advancing and enjoying their careers.

These articles were more than just writing. Each uncovered an interesting nuance that made for enjoyable reading.

Jeffrey B. Bell '84
Springfield, Ill.

Back to Booby's

During the Midwest floods I served as the voluntary agency coordinator in Kansas for the American Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

I started with the American Red Cross in 1982 during the Southern Illinois floods. SIU recruited student volunteers to help with the sandbagging. In the Fall 1993 *Alumnus*, there was a picture of students doing the same thing I did as a freshman. SIU should be commended for promoting this involvement.

My last day in the Midwest was spent visiting SIUC. The first thing I did in Carbondale was order a giant deli pepperoni (hot) from Booby's.

In all of my travels, it is amazing how many people recognize the SIU jacket and know Carbondale, Ill. When all is said and done, "We Be Dawgs!"

Berl D. Jones Jr. '86
New York, N.Y.



The Holshousers plant Bradford pears on campus.

Tree Planting on Campus

The enclosed picture is of Helen [Helen Hauss Holshouser '34] and me planting two flowering Bradford pear trees in a plot just north of the old Wheeler Library. They are in memory of her sister, Lillian Hauss Storment '33, and Lillian's husband, James W. Storment '32. They, like Helen and me, met on the campus.

Elmer H. Holshouser '35
Noblesville, Ind.

From Buggies to Computers

Yesterday I called to inform you of the death of my mother, Ceola Lisenby Lee '40. As you requested, her obituary is enclosed.

Her teaching career began in 1930. She retired in 1987 at the

age of 75. Hers is an extraordinary teaching career. When one considers that she drove a horse and buggy five miles to a one-room country school for her first job, and that, when she retired as a special education teacher, she used computers regularly, one realizes that very few people have had careers in the same profession for as many years or have seen so many changes in that profession.

Robert E. Lee MM'76
Oxford, Ohio

Move to the Front Seat

I enjoyed Ben Gelman's story about his very accomplished brother, Murray Gell-Mann, in the Fall 1993 *Alumnus*. He does indeed have a brother to be proud of.

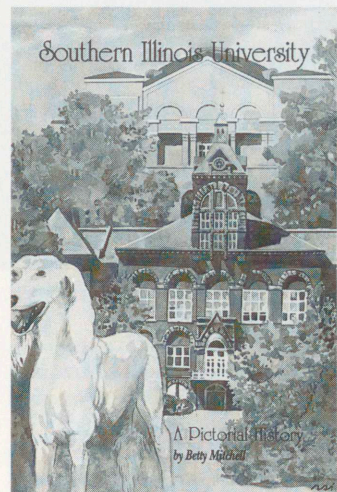
But I don't believe Ben needs to take a back seat to him. I got to know Ben back in the middle

CARDS

1960s when we were both reporters at the *Southern Illinoisan*. He had a tremendous talent for finding the really unusual story, a remarkable patience, and a gentleness that comes through today. I admired his work then and feel fortunate to be able to see some of it four times a year in *Alumnus*.

It also should be noted that Ben was (and probably still is) the fastest two-finger typist I've ever seen.

Erik Stottrup '65
Waupaca, Wis.



Southern Illinois University: A Pictorial History, by Betty Mitchell, revives alumna memories.

Memories Through Pictures

Thank you, Alumni Association, for recently publishing the excellent *Southern Illinois University: A Pictorial History*. This beautiful publication by Betty Mitchell will bring a note of nostalgia to students and faculty from every era of SIU's long history. I hope every SIU graduate purchases a copy [see page 31 for an order form].

One item in the book gave me some especially warm memories.

In reviewing the list of the Association's seven directors, I can recall having a first name relationship with each of them. (Perhaps with one exception: although E.G. Lentz referred to me by my first name, among others I carefully addressed him as "Dean." What a wonderful gentleman he was.)

So, thanks to directors Orville [Alexander], Wayne [Mann], "Dean," Bob [Odaniell], J.C. [Garavalia], Tom [Busch], and Ed [Buerger] for their dedication to and stewardship of the Association. And a most sincere thank you to Secretary Nadine Lucas for her long and tireless effort in keeping most of these directors on the right track and, for the most part, out of trouble.

Howard E. Hough '42
Springfield, Ill.

Editor's note: Howard is a long-time member of the board of directors of the SIU Alumni Association.

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.

OTHER VOICES

If clothes mirror the man, then the TV detective's crumpled cop couture is a perfect fit: lewd, rude, and raunchy. A walking, talking fashion homicide.

Fashion maven Mr. Blackwell in the Oct. 23-29, 1993, "TV Guide" about the character wardrobe worn by Dennis Franz (Dennis Schlachta '68), star of ABC's "NYPD Blue"

You go out there for a little while. And then you realize you probably shouldn't have done it. The rest of the night we smelled like fish. That's all there is to skinny-dipping.

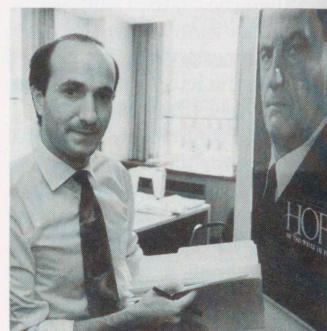
A Carbondale resident about his late-night, hot-weather use of Campus Lake

I have a couple of lines, and you can see me. I get into an argument with an umpire, and you can tell it's me.

Neil Fiala '78, former Saluki baseball player who appears in the movie "Rookie of the Year" as the Cubs' third baseman

One of the questions I have been asked most often is, "Does Erv Coppi own WSIU-TV?"

Candis Isberner PhD'89, a colleague of Coppi's, following the announcement that he would be retiring from SIUC's Broadcasting Service after 42 years on the air in Southern Illinois



Charles Geocarlis Photograph © Chicago Tribune, 1992.

I'm 32. I've been doing this for nine years. I feel like I'm 52.

Charles Geocarlis '83, director of the Chicago Film Office, who was involved in the production of 25 films in 1992

I am very proud of the traditions we [the staff and the volunteers] have started for SIUC here in Chicago. I'm gratified that I will still be a part of SIUC-Chicago ...only now it will be as an alumna volunteer.

Gina Mitchell Gramarosso '83, who was director of development for the SIU Foundation's Chicago office for four years and now holds a similar position with Drake University

SOUTHERN

E X P O S U R E



A view of the campus looking to the west in the early part of this century, with Old Main in the center and Altgeld to the right.

THE UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY of its charter this year with special events and ties to some of its regular activities.

The charter establishing Southern Illinois University was signed on March 9, 1869.

Campus displays will feature historic photographs and artifacts. A gala celebration organized by alumni in the Chicago area is set for April 30 at the Field Museum of Natural History. Other events will be announced throughout the year.

The 125th Anniversary Com-

mittee includes Ed Buerger '70, director of Alumni Services; Robert Cerchio '75, director, Shryock Auditorium; John Corker, director, Student Center; Jack Dyer '58, MSEd'62, executive director, University Relations; Nadine Lucas, administrative aide, Alumni Services; Dorothy Garsky McCombs '73, associate director, University Relations; Cindy Miller, administrative assistant, Institutional Development; Mike Trude, publicity promotion specialist, Student Recreation Center; and Frederick Williams, director, University Honors.

TWO NEW DEANS WERE CHOSEN LAST FALL:

Jack M. Parker in the College of Science and Joe S. Foote in the new College of Mass Communication and Media Arts. Parker had been chair of the Department of Microbiology and director of the microbiology graduate program since 1984. He replaces Russell R. Dutcher, who has returned to the Geology Department as a full-time faculty member.

"We've always put a premium on both teaching and research. I really believe that they're mutually supportive," Parker said. "By ensuring that we always have faculty who do both, we can fill a niche in the Illinois system of higher education."

Parker hopes to stretch tight dollars through greater collaboration with other colleges and changing the ways in which some classes are taught.

"Our department, for example, has completely restructured all our lab courses," he said. "Beginning this year, students enrolled in three different lecture classes will all take the same lab. We believe this will give them a broader, more meaningful exposure to lab work without overlaps...."

Foote had been chair of the Radio-Television Department since 1986. The new College of Mass Communication and Media Arts included radio-television; cinema and photography; the School of Journalism, with the *Daily Egyptian*; and the Broadcasting Service, including WSIU-TV and WSIU-FM.

"The converging media industry is the most dynamic and promising in the American economy," Foote said. "With this new college, we have a wonderful platform for meeting that change and will prepare students for bright futures."

The new college will require all undergrads to enroll in three core classes: mass media and society, visual communications, and writing and critical thinking.

"We'll break down old barriers and provide a common strand for everyone—from there, students can begin to build their specialties," Foote said. "At the graduate level, we'll form one strong doctoral program and supporting master's degree programs."

Foote said he plans to build on SIUC's long-standing reputation as a leader in the field of media and communications.

THE FIRST STEP IN AN EXCHANGE PROGRAM WITH the University of Lapland in Finland was taken by SIUC last September with the signing of an agreement between the two schools.

Nestled high in the Arctic Circle, the University of Lapland houses polar scientists who are unraveling the mysteries of the region's climatic changes.

Visiting students are drawn to an Arctic studies program, which combines classes on the region's native Lapp people, a nomadic tribe that relies on reindeer. By joining forces, SIUC could expand its newly defined environmental education initiative while the Finnish school could tap into SIUC's expertise in communications, computers, and life sciences.

SIU WIELDS CONSIDERABLE ECONOMIC CLOUT DOWNSTATE, with an impact that nears \$1 billion annually, according to an internal study released Sept. 9. Much of that economic power is concentrated near campuses in Carbondale, Edwardsville, and Springfield, but SIU's purchases and payroll extend to almost every county in Illinois.

"Every state tax dollar received by SIU generated \$5.07 of direct and indirect economic activity," said SIU Chancellor James M. Brown about a finding of the study, which covered the period of July 1990 through June 1991.

SIU's presence pumped \$934 million through local economies in 40 Southern Illinois counties. Economists tied \$467 million of that to expenditures related directly to the University. Once those dollars were injected into the area's economy, they triggered another \$467 million in indirect expenditures.

"While our first mission is education, these figures prove our eco-

nom ic influence is considerable," Brown said. "Much of the region's economic well-being can be traced to SIU's economic productivity."

Donald S. Elliott, professor of economics at SIU at Edwardsville, directed the study and said it was deliberately designed to project an ultra-conservative picture of the University's economic influence. He also noted that this study does not measure the University's influence on areas outside of Illinois, such as SIUE's impact on St. Louis.

SIU was the 21st largest employer in the state in 1993, with 14,200 employees including student workers and graduate assistants. They bought goods and services in all but two Illinois counties. Payroll dollars went to faculty, staff, and students from all but three Illinois counties.

While the study looked at direct University expenditures, it also figured in spending of students, faculty, staff, University visitors, and retirees near the campuses.

Tax payments from residents

and businesses in the 40-county downstate area accounted for approximately \$1.25 billion (12.4 percent) of the state's total general tax revenues of \$10.1 billion. By applying that percentage to SIU's budget, the researchers concluded that \$22.8 million of support for the entire SIU system originated in the 40 counties.

"This region contributed \$22.8 million to SIU and reaped \$467 million in direct benefits and \$934 million in total economic benefits," Elliott said. "That clearly makes Southern Illinois a net beneficiary of higher education spending."

SIU also bolstered personal income throughout the region. Some \$595 million of personal income and 19,078 jobs can be attributed to SIU, whether directly through hires by the University (\$293 million and 8,961 jobs) or indirectly through service, public school, trade, manufacturing, construction, and other sectors.



Elie Wiesel

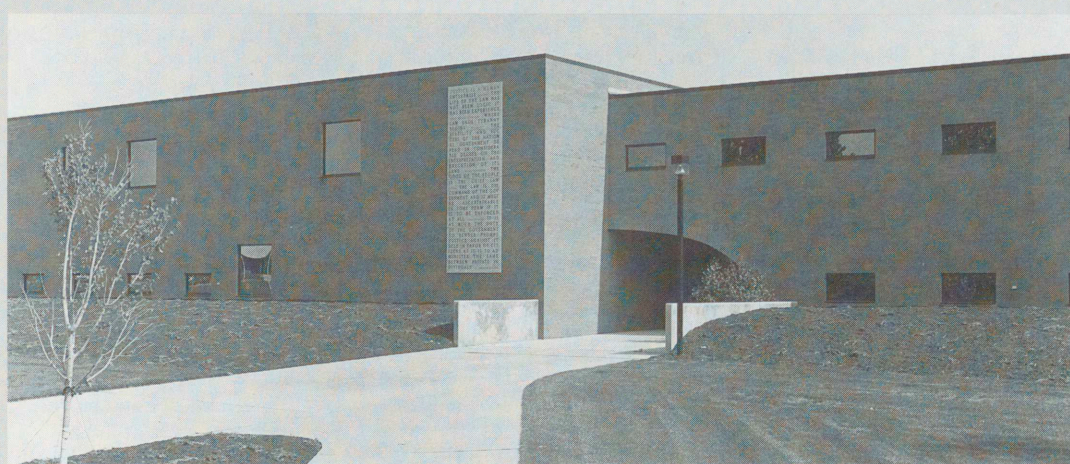
ELIE WIESEL, WINNER OF THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE, came to campus in September 1993 as the Michael and Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecturer.

Not unexpectedly, Wiesel's message was a call to peace, especially in Bosnia, where the war could have been prevented, he said, if the United States had intervened soon after it began.

A Holocaust survivor, Wiesel has worked on behalf of oppressed people for much of his adult life as an author, teacher, and storyteller defending human rights and peace worldwide. He has written more than 30 books, beginning in 1958 with *La Nuit*, which broke his silence about his experiences during World War II.

Wiesel also has been honored with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal, and the Medal of Liberty Award. He is the Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University, where he teaches in the religion and philosophy departments.

Michael L. Glassman '61, MS'62, and his wife, Nancy Kreftmeyer Glassman '63, of Bethesda, Md., established the annual fall lecture with a \$75,000 endowment to the SIU Foundation in 1992.



The Lesar Law Building as it looked at its opening in 1982

TWENTY YEARS AGO, A FLEDGLING LAW SCHOOL deep in southern Illinois set out to train lawyers for some of the state's poorest, rural counties. Today SIUC's School of Law has garnered a national reputation for excellence.

The law school celebrated its anniversary on Oct. 8-9 with a reception, banquet, and alumni picnic. Some 1,600 students have graduated from the school to date.

"After 20 years, we're finally beginning to see our graduates reach the point in their careers where they're becoming judges and corporate partners," says Harry J. Haynsworth, law school dean.

"When you look at the accomplishments of our graduates, see how well they've done, and take into account the fact that about two-thirds are in private practice in the area for Springfield south, this school has accomplished its

original mission of educating quality lawyers for Southern Illinois."

The School of Law boasts one of the best teacher-student ratios nationwide, ranking seventh out of 172 American Bar Association-approved schools. In addition, it has become an important force in the local community, through its Elder Law Legal Clinic and Alternative Dispute Resolution Clinic.



Pat Stephens-Williams with her daughters (left to right) Paige, 9, Kristin, 12, and Casey, 3.

FIVE YEARS AGO AS AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT, Pat Stephens-Williams '90, MA'92, of rural Carterville, Ill., wrote an essay about her parents that won SIUC's Parents of the Day contest.

Parents Weekend has since evolved into Family Weekend, and Stephens-Williams is now enrolled in the doctoral program in English. Last October, she wrote about her three young daughters and won SIUC's Family of the Day essay contest.

A full-time student with a part-time teaching position, she says, "I could never do it without my kids. They provide a break, a connection with reality."

The family was honored on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993, at half-time activities during Family Weekend.

Stephens-Williams admits it's not always easy to be a student, teacher, mother, and homeowner. "Some days the house is an obstacle course, the laundry, Mount Everest." This is the scene on one of those days: she picks up Casey at the baby sitter's house and stops by the grocery store. "I have a box of 'Little

Debbies' in the grocery sack to help assuage my guilt," she writes in her essay.

Walking into the house, she smells the wonderful aroma of spaghetti. But she's afraid she'll find fingers burned or spaghetti sauce exploded in the microwave. Instead, she enters a serene scene. "The table is set, last night's dishes washed and put away, the house is in reasonable order, and the girls are doing their homework."

The girls find their life exciting, she says. "In the midst of instability, they thrive. They have survived and survived well. I like to think we're much better off than many others, but I had to drop the children's health insurance, and that frightens me. I'm \$30,000 in debt and I'm not through with school yet."

As her motive for entering the contest, "I write this to remind me to let them know how special they are, what good kids they are, how much I appreciate their help in making us a family—and how they are the 'Family of the Day' every day."—*Sue Fraley, University News Service*

LAST SUMMER'S HISTORIC FLOOD IN THE MIDWEST created a once-in-a-lifetime laboratory for two SIUC researchers studying the impact of farm chemicals on groundwater.

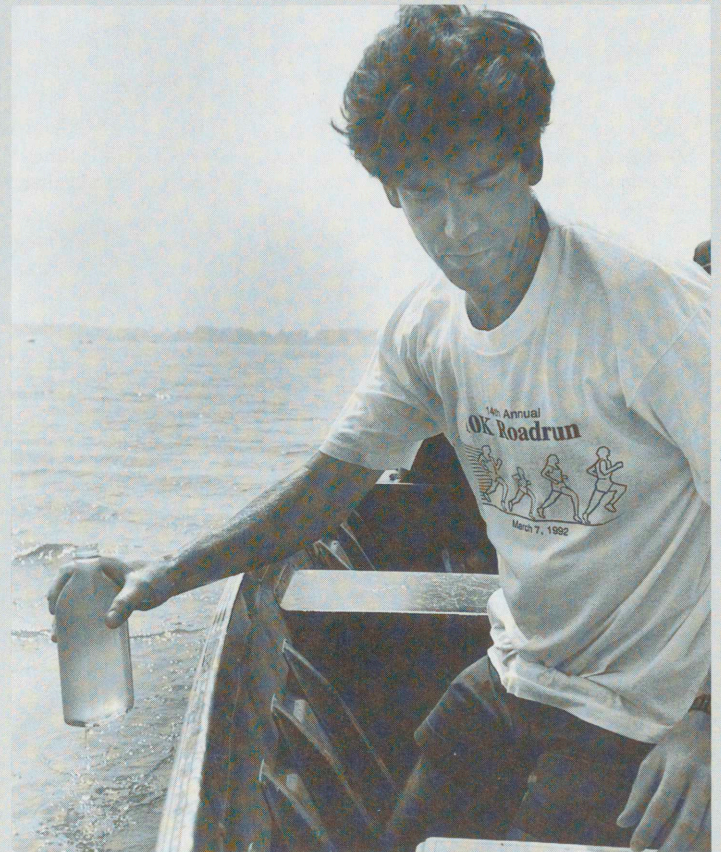
For the last several years, hydrologist She-Kong Chong and soil microbiologist Brian P. Klubek have been tracking the way three popular weedkillers (Attrex, Lasso, and Bladex) move through soil. "We've found that these herbicides can move quickly under conditions of saturation," said Klubek. "If we observe this in the lab, then the potential for herbicide contamination of groundwater exists, given the flood's duration. The only way to find out is to take samples."

Federal researchers already have found higher farm chemical levels than they expected in floodwater dipped out of the Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri, and Ohio rivers.

Samples taken from July to mid-August showed an increase of as much as 50 percent over last year.

Some of the chemicals may wind up in underground water sources called aquifers, which supply drinking water to many areas. Even before the flood, government agencies in Illinois found pesticides in the state's shallow aquifers (though not in deep ones), according to material from the Illinois Groundwater Consortium.

The consortium, a partnership of institutions and agencies headed by SIUC, has been tracking farm chemicals and assessing groundwater quality since 1990. It has reported that 97 percent of rural Illinoisans get their drinking water from aquifers and that 40 percent of rural aquifers lie within 50 feet of the soil surface.—*Kathryn Jaehnig, University News Service*



Graduate student John T. Weber prepared to cap and label a water sample.

THE HUGE OLD OAK TREE THAT SPREADS

over Thompson Point across from the Agriculture Building becomes even more spectacular to those who see photos of the tree when it was more or less alone on Thompson Point.

Free-growing for the first 100 or so years of its 140- to 150-year life, it was joined only seasonally by the crops grown on land that was part of the Thompson Farm. Duane Schroeder '52 recalls baling hay on the point for Charles Kelly, who rented the land from the Thompsons. "That tree was definitely the only thing in that field that was higher than the hay we baled," he said. "I think it may have survived all of those years because it was the only thing really close that provided shade, and we'd sit under it to eat lunch."

James R. Kelley, employed by SIUC's Printing and Duplicating Service and for whose father Schroeder baled hay, remembers farming the point also—and he remembers the tree. "Is that tree still there?" he asked. "I thought it would have been gone long ago. We rented that land from the Thompson boys, and I used to shoot doves under that tree. We rented a lot of land around there and used the Thompsons' barns."

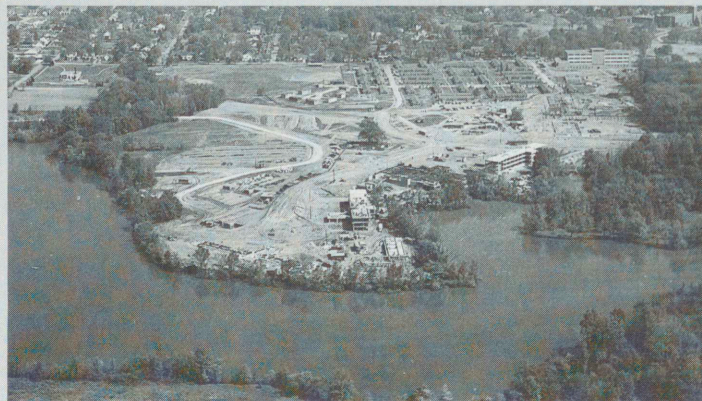
If we are to restrict ourselves to naming a single species for the old tree in a region where hybridization is common, that name would be Southern red oak (*Quercus falcata Michx*), sometimes called turkey-foot oak or Spanish oak. The campus is at the northern edge of the range for this species.

Paul L. Roth, professor of forestry, calls the oak "a magnificent old tree. This species matures at about 100 years, so this tree's physiology is comparable to that of a 100-year-old great-grandparent."

Roth notes that the age of the tree limits its tolerance for stress. "Right now it does well for a tree



In 1993, students David Billings (left) and Bill Devries stopped on their way to lunch to lean against the oak.



In the late 1950s, the oak was protected as Thompson Point dorms were built to the south.

its age, but the right windstorm or a couple of years of drought would do it in."

In the 37 years since University residence halls began replacing farm crops on Thompson Point, the oak has been joined by a number of other trees, planted as part

of the landscaping process, so it is not as prominent as when it stood alone in the middle of a field of grain.

Even so, the old tree still leaves little doubt as to which is the patriarch among all the trees on campus.—Jerry O'Malley

A RECORD NUMBER OF MINORITY REPORTERS broke into the upper echelons of nightly television news last year, says a survey released on Sept. 14, 1993, by a media analyst from SIUC.

Six minorities finished in the Top 50 List of evening news correspondents in 1992, said Joe S. Foote, author of the annual study and dean of SIUC's College of Mass Communication and Media Arts. Some were thrust to the forefront with reports from the fiery streets of Los Angeles and from hurricane-ravaged Florida.

Two SIUC alumni are listed in the Top 50 survey: ABC's Chris Bury '75 and CBS's Roger O'Neil '68. Between 1991 and 1992, Bury increased his visibility by 76 percent. He ranks 13th on the visibility list for 1992. O'Neil, at 33rd, was ranked 39th the previous year.

Jim Bitterman '70, based in Paris, and Walter Rodgers '62, MA'64, based in Washington, D.C., also are news correspondents for ABC.



The Saluki's head coach Bob Smith (center) with two of his six assistant coaches: Phil Myer (left) and Tom Seward.

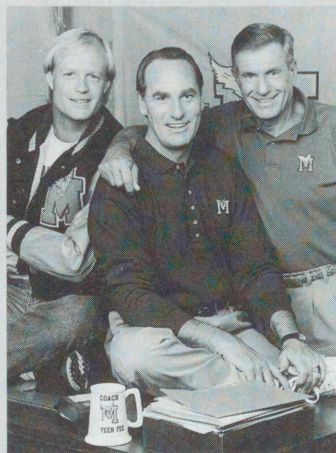
WE ASKED OUR REAL-LIFE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, BOB SMITH, to comment on the fictional head football coach, Hayden Fox, of Minnesota State University's Screaming Eagles (portrayed by Craig T. Nelson on ABC's *Coach*).

Here's how Smith regards Fox: "Most of us on the coaching staff have watched the show and realize its first objectives are to be humorous and to entertain. We also realize that it's fictitious—otherwise, how could Hayden Fox get by with a coaching staff of only three people?"

"He seems to have more free time than any other coach I know of. Considering that a real coach is faced with a mountain of practices, game preparation, recruiting, fund raising, etc., I don't know how Fox finds the time to get into all the fixes he does.

"On a scale of 1 to 10 for reality, I'd give it a 3; but, for humor, I'd go much higher. Sometimes I've laughed at it until I've had tears in my eyes.

"One thing that is woven through the series is the closeness and kinship shared by the three coaches. There's truth to that. In a



Craig T. Nelson (center) plays Hayden Fox on ABC's "*Coach*." At left, Bill Fagerbakke (Dauber); at right is Jerry Van Dyke (Luther).

good-natured, loving way, we on the staff have called different ones on the staff 'Luther' or 'Dauber' a number of times. The caring and concern for the others on the staff and in the coaching profession as they show on *Coach* are also traits of most of the coaches I know and one of the reasons I stay in the profession.

"There's one thing I do envy Hayden Fox for. He has an awfully nice cabin. Once a year, when I go to my father's cabin in Minnesota to fish, I have to drive 20 hours to get there. Hayden Fox goes to his cabin every day."

A BOOK THAT HELPS CHILDREN UNDERSTAND DEATH won't become a best seller, but it is finding a surprising market, says co-author Judy C. Drolet, professor of health education. The book *Are You Sad Too?: Helping Children Deal with Loss and Death* (Santa Cruz, Calif.: ETR Associates, 1993, \$17.95) has been requested by everyone from funeral directors to educators.

Drolet wrote the book with B. Dinah Seibert '83, MS'90, and Joyce V. Fetro MS'85, PhD'87. The project began with Seibert's master's degree thesis, which in turn had grown out of personal experience.

"During one eight-year period," Seibert said, "we had seven deaths in our immediate family. I began to wonder how those deaths were affecting my son." Her research showed that adults often think they can protect children from pain by withholding information. "But we've found that the child's imagination about what's going on with the whispering behind closed doors can be much worse than the reality."

The three women eventually collaborated on the project after ETR Associates approached Drolet and Fetro with the idea of writing a book that would help children under the age of 10 to deal with death. Fetro is a former SIUC faculty member who is now the acting director of the Health Programs Office of the San Francisco Unified School District.



Dinah Seibert (left) and Judy Drolet

Are You Sad Too? gives adults concrete suggestions (from informal talks to classroom activities) for helping children explore and accept their feelings about loss. Chapters include "Reviewing Your History of Death Experiences," "What Children Need to Know About Death," "Responding to Children's Questions," and "Using Children's Literature to Teach About Death."

Drolet and Fetro are co-writing a book for ETR Associates on sexuality education; Drolet is editing a book for the firm; and Fetro has completed a book about personal and social skills.

Seibert has her own consulting firm to provide presentations on death education for young children.—Jerry O'Malley

FALL 1993 ENROLLMENT DROPPED 3.6 PERCENT, just about what administrators had predicted. At 23,881, fall enrollment was 885 fewer than the fall semester in 1992.

University administrators said that work force and population trends contributed to the decline. Also, some students probably decided to begin their college careers at two-year schools that are less expensive and closer to home. More than half of the decline comes from a drop in the number of new freshmen, who numbered 2,147 last fall.

Roland R.E. Keim, director of admissions and records, said the decrease reflects population trends. "There has been a steady decline in the number of high school seniors over the last couple of years, and it's finally showing up."

First-time freshmen last fall also faced tougher admission standards, heavier high school course requirements in English, math, science, social studies, foreign languages, and other core subjects.



Alyce Ward '81, MM'83, assistant instructor of music, gives a piano lesson in the annex before its demolition in September.

WITH THE SALE LAST JULY OF THE BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER (now called the Northwest Annex) to the University, part of the remnant of what had been a South Forest Street neighborhood is gone.

The sale agreement called for the transfer of land at Mill Street and South Forest to the Illinois Baptist State Association for the construction of a building for campus ministry. To make room for the new building, the University demolished the two little houses on the east side of South Forest.

One of the houses served as a practice annex for the School of Music. The other had been unused for some time. Three houses remain, all on the west side of the street: International

Programs and Services, a studio for Art and Design, and the new home of the practice annex..

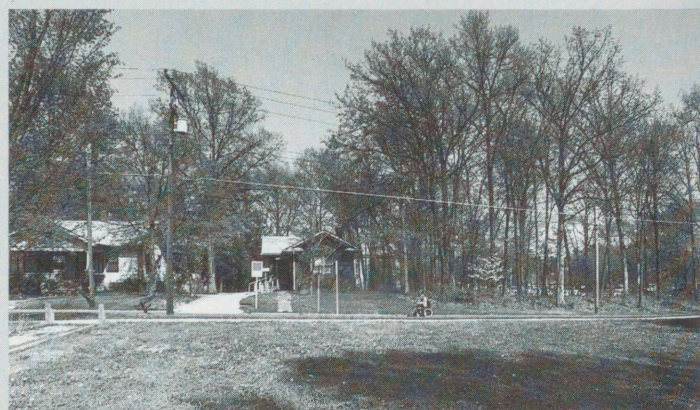
The two houses that were demolished had been sold to the University by Ruby Kerley, assistant professor of Morris Library, in 1962 and by Hilda A. Stein, emeritus associate professor of zoology, in 1965.

Kerley remembers that many SIUC faculty and staff members lived in the South Forest Street neighborhood. She recalls also that the unpaved Lake Street ran south from the neighborhood and headed for Thompson Lake (now Campus Lake).

Another feature of the neighborhood was the "wildlife conservation plot" acquired by the University in 1940. Half of the preserve was provided through a



RETURN OF THE CHAMPIONS. A reunion of the 1983 NCAA Division I-AA championship football team at Homecoming in October 1993 tempted the return to campus of these 22 members of the squad and their head coach, Rey Dempsey (wearing tie, middle of photo). Left to right: Rob Howell, B.T. Thomas, Ken Harris, Pete Kowalski, Tony Wrenn, Greg Givens, Granville Butler, Pat Call, Tim Redmond, Joe Graves (in front of Redmond), Bruce Phibbs, Brad Pilgard (behind Dempsey), Dempsey, Frank Pasquino, Mike O'Day, Cecil Ratliff (holding football), Ed Barrett, Gary Carter, Keith Davis (in front of Carter), Rick Johnson, Tom Baugh, Derrick Taylor (in front of Baugh), and Glen Follis.



These two houses on South Forest were demolished last fall. The School of Music annex is at left. The wooded area to the right is part of the original nature preserve given to the University by the Alexanders.

purchase by the senior class. The other half came as a donation of a 1.8-acre plot of land by Alice and Frank M. Alexander.

The Alexanders donated the land with the stipulation that it never be disposed of for private use, and that it remain in a native state unless University land of equal area was set aside elsewhere for conservation purposes.

Over the years, with the increase of paved streets, parking lots, and buildings in the north-

west area of campus, it is difficult to tell where the sanctuary might have been. A wooded remnant remains between South Forest and the Northwest Annex parking lot.

Phillip W. Nelson '80, director of Baptist campus ministry, says the architects of the new building were reminded of the value placed on the trees in the area. "I hope we will lose few if any trees," he said. "We appreciate the shade." — Jerry O'Malley



ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY GALA

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

*SIUC President and Mrs. John C. Guyon
and the Chicagoland 125th Anniversary Gala Committee
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 encouraged.*

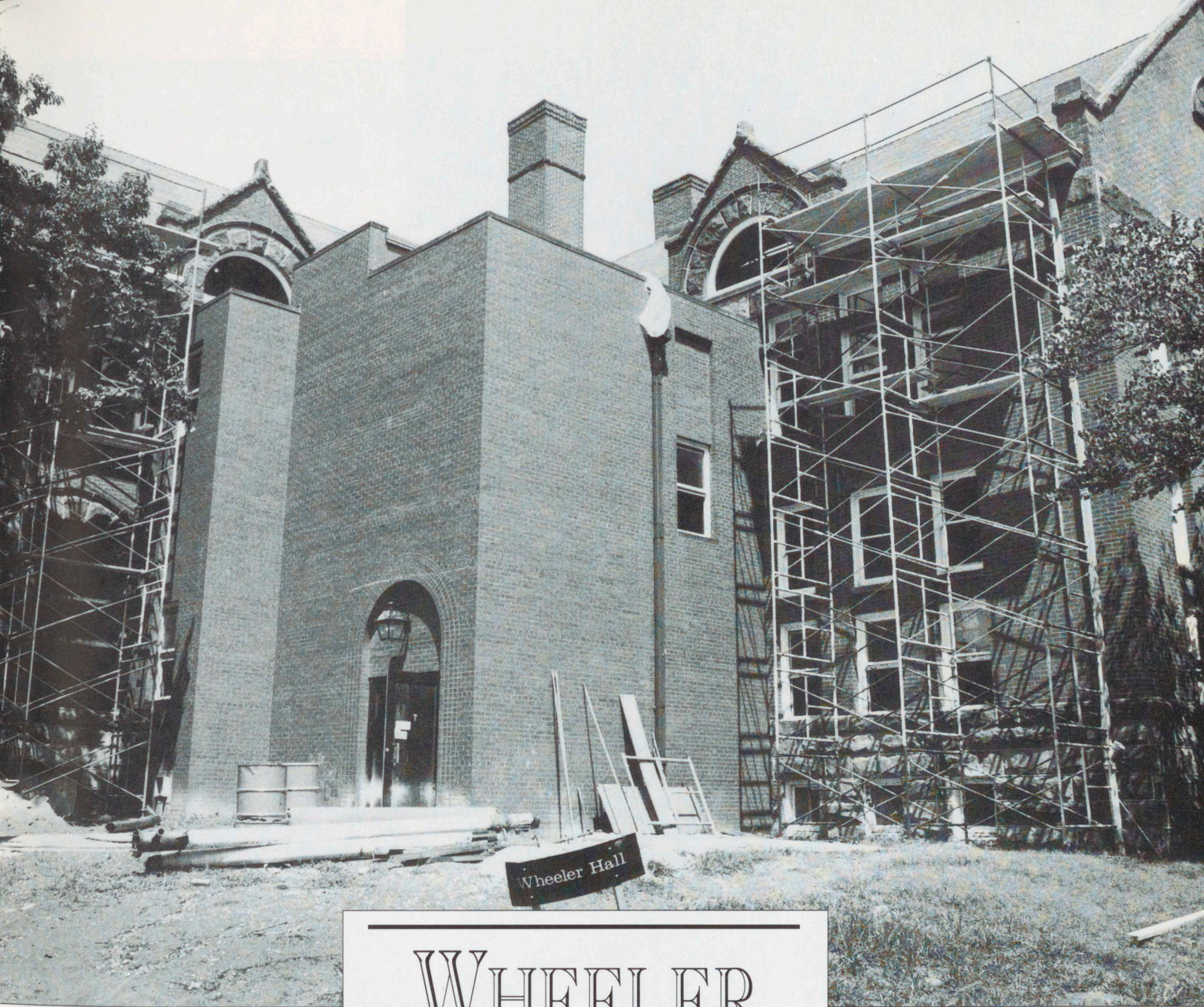
*\$125 per person.
Seating is limited.
Special downtown hotel package rates
available.*

*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*



This page, clockwise from top: A pre-1910 postcard shows Wheeler Hall, built in 1904 and named for Judge Samuel P. Wheeler, a member of the University's Board of Trustees; in the renovation, paneled wood doors were installed to replace brushed aluminum doors at the front entrance; an exterior view from the south shows the condition of the brickwork before a complete chemical cleaning. *Opposite:* Construction begins on the third-floor addition to the elevator annex.





WHEELER HALL REBORN

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

The spectacular renovation of Wheeler Hall, completed in May 1993, has borne out the old adage that some events do not begin at the beginning, but rather before the beginning. Actual renovation started in 1991, but the whole process began a decade earlier.

In the early 1980s, SIUC's School of Medicine had determined that more space was needed for Medical Education Preparation (MEDPREP), a program that offers post-baccalaureate courses for students interested in enrolling later in medical school. MEDPREP was housed in Wheeler Hall along with the school's Carbondale-campus administrative offices and biomedical communications unit.

A feasibility study revealed that the condition of the old building was still sound enough to warrant renovation, which

could be done for less than the cost of new construction. "At that time, we put in our request for the renovation," explains Rhonda Seeber '74, business manager for the school, "and the request simply began working its way up the ladder."

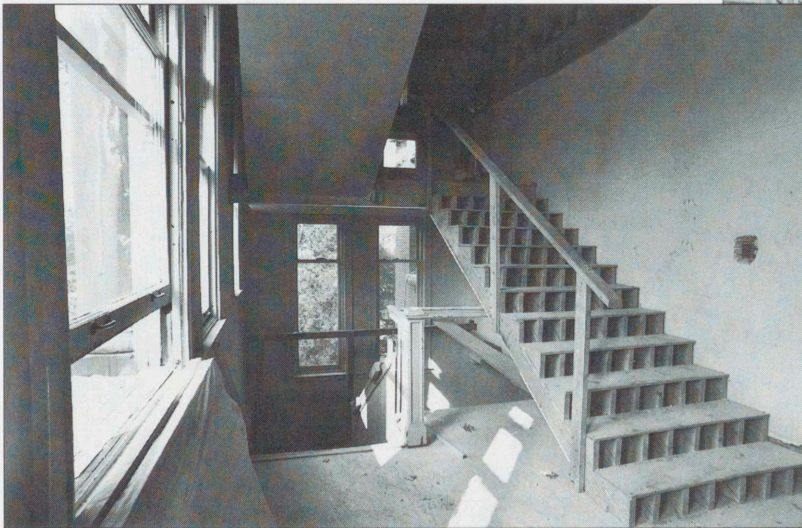
In January 1991 all Wheeler Hall personnel moved into temporary quarters in the Baptist Student Center. The move proved not to be as temporary as planned. In February the governor froze all state construction funding for a year. The main work didn't begin on the building until 1992.

William Stein '57 of Stein/Eggemeyer Associates Inc. in Carbondale was the design architect for the project.

"We were asked to do two things," says Stein. "One was to return it design-wise to the way it was in 1904. The other was to

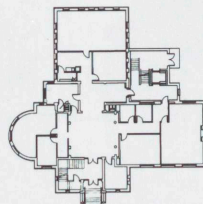
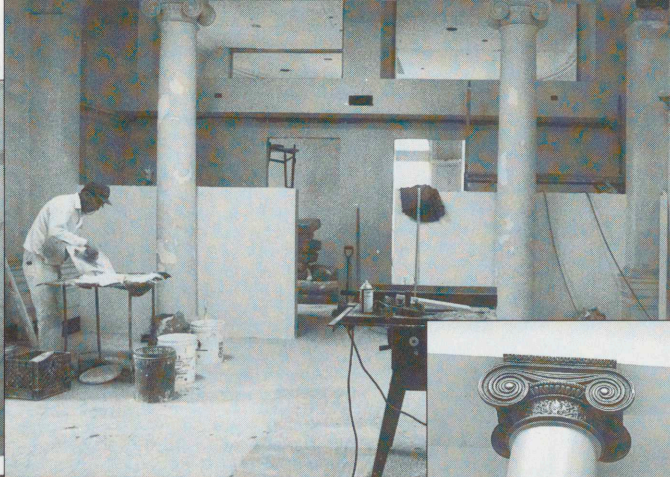


Exterior and interior views of the windows at the new third-floor landing. Stained glass eventually will be installed here. Note the tower and roof of Altgeld Hall visible through the windows at right.

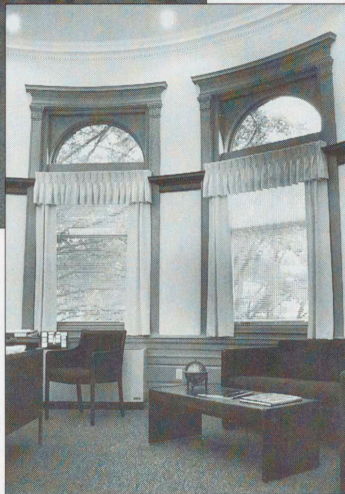


Above: Under construction is the new stairway to the third floor, designed to match the original stairway. At right: The terrazzo floor and stairway at the entrance were repaired.





Clockwise from left: Elegant chandeliers set off the reception area on the first floor; original columns remain on the first floor; the dentil molding was matched and repaired; the ground floor turret space is now the office of J. Thomas Williams '68, MS'70, assistant dean of administration at SIUC's School of Medicine in Carbondale; a new built-in bookcase, matching the building's original design, fills what used to be the doorway to a tiny bathroom.



gain as much usable space as possible.

"We were fortunate that not much had been done over the years to destroy the original design elements. For instance, only a few partitions had been added, and those were easily removed. Most of the original woodwork was still intact. We have used nearly all of the original window and door openings to install energy-efficient windows and doors. With the exception of a nod to greater energy efficiency, the attempt has been made to duplicate the design of the original."

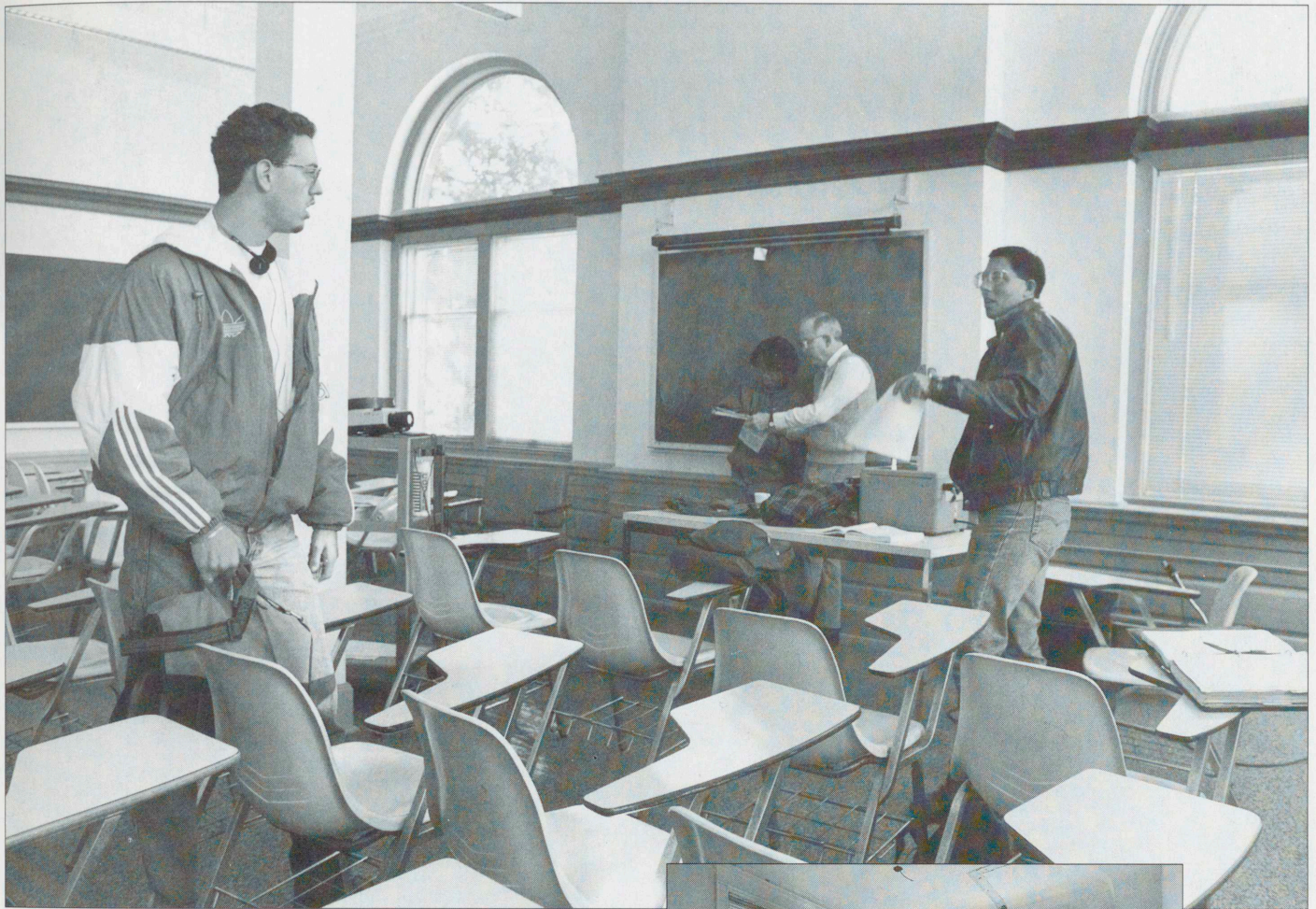
Arguably the most spectacular aspect of the whole project was the total overhaul of the third floor attic. The Wheeler Hall

attic had evidently been little used over the years, even for storage. All that was found were bats, bat guano, and two framed photographs of the campus judged to have been taken in 1924. The attic eventually yielded over 4,000 square feet of space for classroom and study areas.

Administrative and faculty offices are confined to the first two floors. MEDPREP students have a large classroom/lecture hall on the first floor and a lounge on the second. Each floor provides plenty of examples of what Stein calls an "understated success" at blending the new with what had already been there for nearly 90 years.



Clockwise from top: Moving back into the MEDPREP departmental office; in the 1930s, students study in the area that is now the first-floor classroom; the Financial Support Office got double the light with the removal of bricks from some of the windows; a clock awaits hanging; interior glass near the ceiling allows light to penetrate into the main part of the building.



Top: The first-floor classroom and lecture hall is on the south side of the building. **Right:** A counselor's office undergoes renovation on the second floor, where energy efficient windows have already been installed.



Nowhere is this more apparent than in the stairway, vestibule, and lobby of the first floor. The worn center sections of the original sandstone steps were replaced with new sandstone steps. The terrazzo floor in the vestibule was cleaned; missing or broken sections were replaced or repaired with duplicate materials.

Much of the original woodwork has been retained in the lobby, as has a good deal of the dentil plaster molding at the juncture of wall and ceiling, matching what was there before and now appearing judiciously in places where it had not been originally. Says Stein, "Dentil molding was used around the exterior wall of the conference room; when partitions were added, so was molding."

It took a good amount of design and construction creativity to conceal new plumbing, heating, wiring, and ductwork while remaining relatively true to the original design. Old floors were taken up and leveled by dropping new joists in next to the old and anchoring them to brick walls to gain some seismic resistance.

"The ductwork and mechanicals for all of those systems are run between rafters, within walls, or soffited," Stein says. "The contractors are to be complimented on this work, because

changes are many times necessary in the field, and the contractors made them wisely. If someone walked in now who was unfamiliar with what the building had been before remodeling, it would not be readily apparent to them that these features had been added and systems installed."

When Wheeler served as the library, the first two floors, with the exception of supporting pillars, were completely open with book stacks around the sides. Remodeling has placed walls within what was once open space. Liberal use of glass at the tops of those walls chauffeurs light from the exterior windows to the middle of the building—in architectural terms, "borrowed light."

Prominent in the remodeled lobby are two huge chandeliers from the Gross Chandelier Co., a St. Louis firm in business in the same family since 1908. Designed by Linton Gross, the fixtures evoke the era of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition (often



Top row: MEDPREP students Lori Bradford (left) and Sandra Wilson use the dormer-window nook in the third-floor reading room; a detail of the stonework at the front entrance. **Middle row:** Sloped walls and side lighting add interest to this third-floor student discussion room; in the midst of construction of the elevator entrance onto the third floor. **At right:** The glass roof and raised dormer greet those leaving the elevator on the third floor. Seeber calls this area “an interesting place to be when it rains.”

called the St. Louis World’s Fair) of 1904.

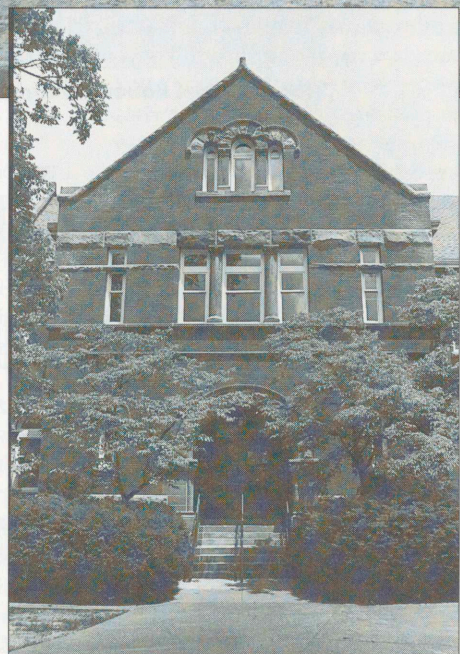
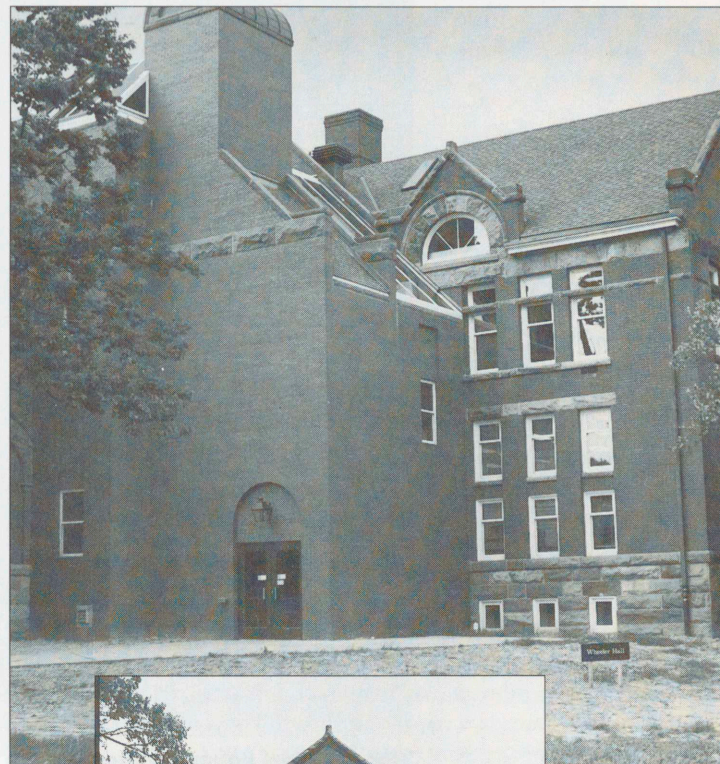
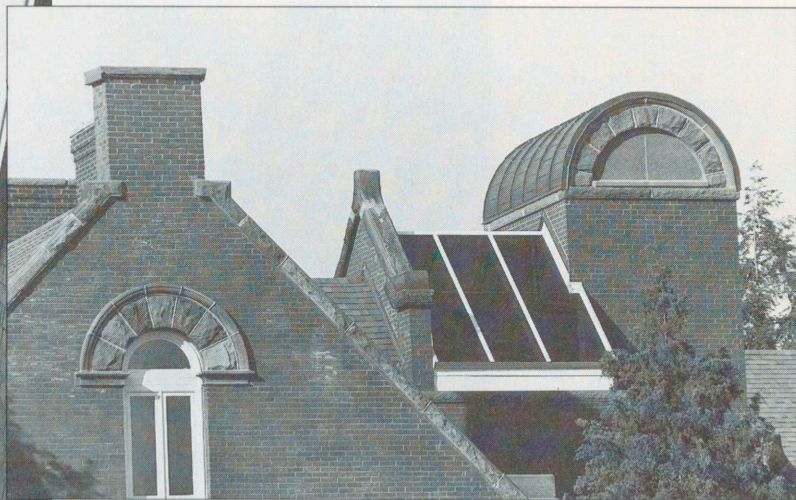
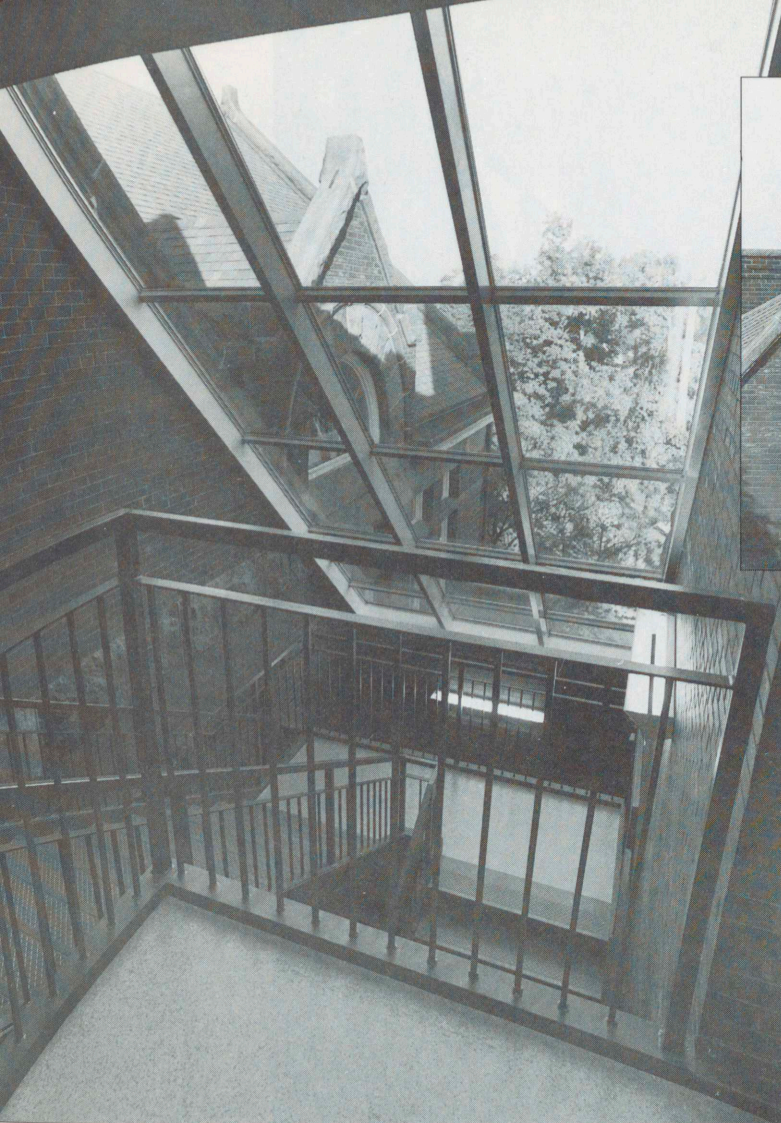
The commendable job of blending old with new is readily apparent in the front stairway. The original open stairway went only to the top of the second floor landing. In an office to the south of the second floor, a narrow, steep, enclosed stairway led to the attic. Remodeling has produced a stairway that runs all the way to what was once the attic and has now become the third floor.

The four massive dormers of the original attic now serve as floor-level windows in a computer lab, classroom, and reading room. At the back of the building, the elevator (included in an annex built in 1984) was extended to the top floor. The original dormer at that location was raised and now serves as the lintel for the third-floor entrance.



Two new restrooms in the basement, and offices on the first and second floors, occupy the curved space in the building’s turret. In the basement, too, is the Biomedical Communications area. Here the concrete floors have been cleaned, sealed, and polished to a high gloss. The old stone walls were left uncovered, but cleaned, then painted to a luxurious high-gloss white.

The completed renovation provides one item of interest after



Clockwise from above: The glass roof of the elevator addition gives a view of the exterior, showing the original copper rain gutters that continue to provide good service; an interesting perspective of the roof shows, left to right, the original roof line, the glass top of the third-floor landing, and the rounded roof of the elevator shaft; with renovation completed, this area has now gone through extensive landscaping; the front entrance to the renovated Wheeler Hall welcomes visitors.

the other, all clamoring for attention. One that seems to draw special attention from Seeber involves three windows set together on the third floor directly over the front entrance.

Pointing them out from the third floor landing, Seeber explains that the state's Capital Development Board through its Art in Architecture Program requires that one half of one percent of the total cost of construction be spent on some sort of piece of artwork to be placed on the site.

"We've decided that the art for Wheeler Hall will be stained glass windows that will go into these spaces. The Capital Development Board will be holding a state-wide competition among professional stained-glass artists. We hope the winner of the competition will create something appropriate for the style and period of the building."

Backlit from the landing, the windows will dispense their message and a pleasing light to the outside each evening. For those of us who enjoy the past, the idea of a new light from a historic building falling onto Old Main Mall is a most pleasurable thought.



Vice President Robert Quatroche (left) and President John C. Guyon at Anthony Hall

New Leader for Institutional Advancement

BY LARAINÉ WRIGHT

A new direction for alumni relations, fund raising, and public relations will begin on Jan. 17 with the arrival of J. Robert Quatroche as SIUC's vice president for institutional advancement. In this newly created position at the University, he will assume the leadership of programs involving external constituencies, including alumni, donors, and the media.

Quatroche, a veteran higher education administrator, has been vice president for institutional advancement at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, since 1989. He also has held

administrative positions at the University of Pittsburgh, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, and the State University of New York at Fredonia.

The new vice presidency was recommended in the "21st Century Report" issued in November 1991 by a committee of the Faculty Senate. The report stressed the need for a coordinated effort in fund raising.

"Bob has the technical and personal skills to succeed," said SIUC President John C. Guyon. "His record of achievement at Kent speaks well for future fund raising here. He will continue the process of bringing the activities of our Foundation, alumni office, and division of University Relations into a cohesive entity, the first step toward planning a future capital campaign."

Edward Buerger '70, director of SIUC's Alumni Services and executive director of the SIUC Alumni Association, said, "Bob Quatroche brings leadership and experience to the position. He will have a positive impact at this critical time in the University's planning."

Quatroche is energetic and creative and brings a strong track record of accomplishments to SIUC. At Kent State, he launched successful fund-raising campaigns, boosted the number of alumni chapters, more than doubled the membership in the alumni association, and increased the visibility of Kent State through the media. As secretary of the university and trustees at the University of Pittsburgh from 1980-89, he provided primary assistance in the planning and development of the university's \$225 million dollar Third Century Fund-Raising Campaign.

"Personally and professionally," Quatroche said, "I get the most satisfaction from demonstrating to people that they can have ownership of institutional advancement. When I came to Kent State, the faculty and staff were somewhat skeptical, at first, about a coordinated development effort. But in my four years there, I believe I created an environment for a real appreciation of what it takes to have a successful fund-raising program."

At SIUC, two responsibilities will receive his immediate attention. "I want to focus on the Chicago office because so many of our students and graduates come from the Chicago area," he said. "I also want to work closely with the medical

school in Springfield because it is a strong asset in fund raising." About half the money raised through the SIUC Foundation from private donors can be attributed to the medical school.

Another priority is meeting with alumni and other friends of the University, whom he calls "the most important part of the equation." He hopes to encourage alumni to take the initiative in forming new chapters around the country, yet he wants to be sure that the overall alumni effort is directed from a strong central office on campus.

Quatroche earned a bachelor's degree

**When Kent State's
Robert Quatroche
joins SIUC in mid-January
as vice president
for institutional advancement,
he will head the effort
in alumni relations
and fund raising.**

in 1964 in speech and English from the State University of New York at Fredonia. As an undergraduate, he became interested in the theater and performed in plays with classmate and friend Peter Michael Goetz MS'67, named SIUC's Distinguished Theater Alumnus last year (see page 40).

"I had planned on a career in acting," said Quatroche, "and immediately after graduating, I went to New York City. Only then did I find out how much I'd have to suffer." Soon after, the offer of a job at Fredonia as an admissions counselor lured him back to his alma mater.

After rising to associate director of admissions and earning a master's degree in English, he began doctoral studies at

The Pennsylvania State University while working as executive assistant to the president of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. He joined the University of Pittsburgh in 1973, where he earned a Ph.D. in higher education administration in 1975. He completed Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management in 1988.

His awards and recognitions include the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award from the State University of New York at Fredonia; the University of Pittsburgh's Medallion for outstanding service, loyalty, and dedication; and the Outstanding Service Award on Behalf of Education in Pennsylvania from the Pennsylvania School Boards Association.

While living in Kent, Ohio, Quatroche was active in the city's Chamber of Commerce and in Kent Vision 2000. His professional affiliations include the American Council on Education, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

His wife, Diana, holds a Ph.D. in language communications from the University of Pittsburgh and is a graduate faculty member at Ashland University. She will join him in Carbondale this summer after fulfilling professional commitments at Ashland. Their son, Michael, is in banking in northeastern Ohio.

Quatroche's career in higher education has been very satisfying, he said, but he added, "I still somewhat envy people like Peter who have had a very successful career in acting." He especially likes the work of American playwrights such as Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller. Among his other interests are photography, walking, swimming, and golf. The Quatroches enjoy traveling, and they own a small condominium in Naples, Fla.

At SIUC, Quatroche said, "I want the faculty, staff, and students to feel good about institutional advancement, to be partners in the effort, to be patient and supportive, and to provide help when they are asked.

"It's a lot of hard work, and the results don't happen overnight. But when you put a good plan together and you bring people on board to respond to the needs of the institution, you can create a successful development program that builds on the real strengths of the University."

BUILDING A NEW UNIVERSITY FOR THE 21st CENTURY

BY LARAINÉ
WRIGHT

Bill Stacy, founding president of California State University at San Marcos, has spent \$112 million to launch the foundation of a new campus that will serve up to 30,000 students by the year 2020.



Bill Stacy with a model of the CSU San Marcos campus as it will look by the year 2020.

Seemingly nothing misses the attention of **Bill W. Stacy MS'65, PhD'68**, president of California State University at San Marcos. At a homey seafood restaurant near the campus, he had barely finished ordering red snapper and iced tea before he jumped to his feet and took a few long strides to another table. Seated there were two CSU San Marcos graduate students. He extended his right

arm for handshakes. His greeting was warm, sincere, full of laughter.

Stacy sees these interactions as an important part of his job, but it clearly also is central to his personality. He'd like to know the name of every student and staff member. That indeed was possible just three years ago, when CSU San Marcos had only handfuls in each category. Now there are

2,500 students.

Stacy arrived in San Marcos on July 1, 1989, as the founding president of the 20th campus in the California State system. The campus was the first four-year, public university to be chartered in the United States in a quarter century.

He not only was the university's first employee, he stepped off the plane as the only employee. He was armed with nothing but sharp wits and the promise of money from the legislature. He had no staff, no campus, no students, no curriculum. The previous 10 years, as president of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, he had become one of the most well-known and powerful leaders of the region. On his first day in California, he had to borrow a desk.

From the beginning he missed the non-class environment of a university. The ambiance of a living campus—the band, orchestra, art gallery, museum, basketball team—was non-existent. Instead, he faced silence: a 304-acre, dry, scrubby, wind-swept hillside that would be the site of the new buildings.

The desert-like environment of Southern California was unlike anywhere else he had lived. Born in Bristol, Va., he grew up in the eastern Tennessee Appalachians and then attended high school in Jefferson City, Mo. He was the first in his family to attend college, earning a football scholarship at Southeast Missouri State.

His life had been filled with the color green, with streams, with tree-covered mountains. He had found the same environment in Carbondale and Southern Illinois. (Eventually, when the first building was completed at CSU San Marcos, a friend from Cape Girardeau gave him a painting. He chose the wall facing his desk to hang it on. The painting shows a little farm in the verdant Missouri woods.)

His immediate goal in San Marcos was to hire the very best people, "smarter and brighter and more competent than we," he said, and use their ideas. He was reminded, over and over, of SIU President Delyte Morris (1948-70). Morris scoured the country to find brilliant teachers who would bring prestige and

attention to a remote corner of the academic world. "Isn't that a glorious sight?" Stacy said with great enthusiasm to one prospective faculty member about the bare hill before construction. "There's nothing there yet! We get to build it!"

"I recruited from four different kinds of institutions: land grant universities, private research universities, liberal arts colleges, and state universities," Stacy said. "Then I told everyone, 'Cal State San Marcos is not any of these. We want to create new ways of doing things.'" That vision tempted faculty away from Harvard, Duke, and the universities of Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, and Arizona. He anticipated that he would win accreditation for San Marcos in 1996, but he got it in 1993. The accreditation review team called the start-up efforts "impressive," "substantial," and "amazing."



The Foundation division of CSU San Marcos bankrolled the \$10,000 launch of an alumni association for the college. Communication with alumni is a service that the university owes them, Stacy believes. Last September was the school's first Homecoming—as yet without a football team. Photo by Laraine Wright

At the same time as he was building the academic side, he had to reach out into the community, located in the northern part of San Diego County. "It was really important for me to tell them what we were going to do with their investment," he said. He plunged into the United Way campaign, becoming chairman of the northern county drive for two years and generating \$3.5 million each year.

His mark on the region was felt immediately. The January 1990 issue of *San Diego Magazine* named him one of 90 people to watch in 1990 and predicted that CSU San Marcos would be "a major force in Pacific Rim education." The

magazine also said, "Unfortunately, there are no alumni to hit up for financial support." But Stacy had already established the school's Foundation and had begun private fund raising: \$250,000 the first year, doubling that in the second, and surpassing \$1 million the third year. Even with only 600 alumni now in its database, the university already has \$4 million promised through deferred giving.

Ground broke for the first building in February 1990. Classes began, in rented office space, the following fall. That Thanksgiving, he and his wife, Sue, invited the entire faculty to their home, and Sue fed them dinner. The guest list numbered 40, including spouses. The Stacys fed more than 80 people the next year.

During just one year in the university's brief history, 85 faculty members wrote the specifics of 190 courses and five bachelor's and two master's degrees, instituted two teacher credential programs, published 85 articles, and made 120 presentations at academic conferences around the country. Stacy called this effort "an enormous amount of good work. It was nothing short of incredible."

Bibliophiles would particularly have loved another of his major responsibilities: purchasing the books that would form the core of a library that by the year 2020 will serve up to 30,000 students. Stacy heard that an important collection of education books was for sale in Carbondale. In August 1990, he and his head librarian flew to Southern

Illinois and met with Maude Tenney, widow of Charles D. Tenney, who had retired in 1973 as vice president after a 42-year career at SIUC.

"I looked at the books and I drooled," Stacy said. "They were some of the most important volumes in the field, many now out of print." He purchased the entire collection of 14,000 to 15,000 volumes. Ralph McCoy, emeritus dean of library affairs, supervised their packing into 390 cartons.

"I feel quite happy to know that my husband's books will be in your care," wrote Mrs. Tenney after the visit. "Buying books was Charles's one extravagance, and he not only bought them, he read

them. May you and your students enjoy them as much as he did." In 1990-92 Stacy spent \$4.2 million on books alone, forming the 50,000-book core of a library he hopes will grow to 2 million volumes.

Among his guidelines from the legislature for CSU San Marcos is being responsive to the multicultural nature of the new California. "We wanted to build a university that is composed of the same people it serves," said Stacy. Forty-two percent of the faculty and staff are people of color; 50 percent are women. All education majors in the teacher preparation programs must earn certificates to teach English as a second language. After graduation they are employed "like gangbusters," said Stacy, even in these tough economic times of public school education in California.

Stacy's tenure has not been without controversy. His hiring was criticized by a Latino columnist, who called him a white "jock" from the South. Some others had wanted someone from a major research university and with an academic background in hard science. One Stacy supporter, however, got to the heart of the matter very well: "The best physicist in the world," he said, "is no damned good to you if he hasn't got the moxie to get the money."

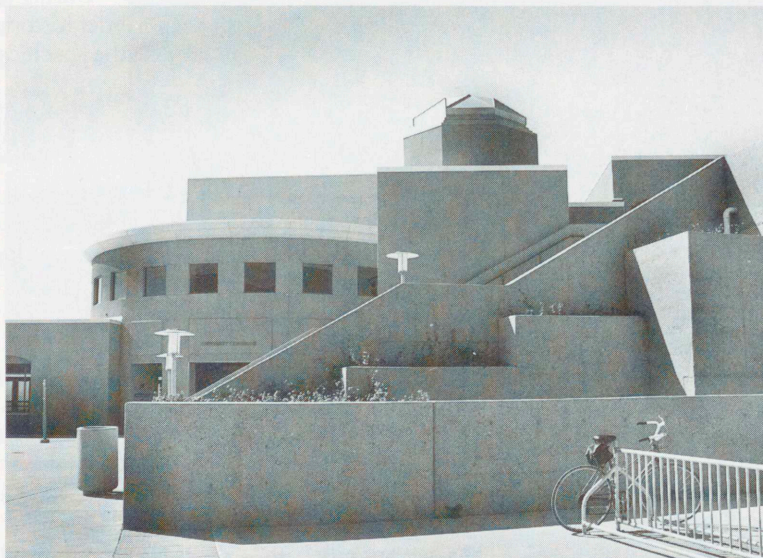
Stacy had more than proven that fact at Southeast Missouri. The Cape Girardeau community was hit hard on losing him. He had started there as an assistant professor in 1967 and then rose to full professor in the Department of Speech and Theater. But he was "nosy, curious," he said, about the administration of the university. "I began wondering why we did things that I thought were crazy. I worked one summer in the business office to understand the college finances." He came up with ideas that made sense and were instituted. He was invited to become a half-time assistant to the president, then full-time dean of the School of Graduate Studies. In 1979 he took over the presidency.

By the time he left in 1989, he had been recognized by Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching and author of

the seminal report, *A Nation at Risk*. Boyer called Southeast Missouri's core curriculum "[t]he most creative, most coherent, most thought-provoking undergraduate experience in the United States."

Stacy's ties to higher education and community service were many. He had served as president of the Missouri Council on Public Higher Education, chairman of the local Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Missourians for Higher Education, on the board of the Missouri Corporation for Science and Technology, as a member of the Build Missouri Committee, and with numerous other groups.

He also had won the 1989 Alumni Achievement Award from SIUC's College of Communications and Fine Arts.



The CSU San Marcos campus was designed to resemble an Italian hillside community with broad exterior staircases and interesting angles and intimate courtyards. Photo by Laraine Wright

"SIU was wonderful to me," Stacy said. "It fed me, as a resident counselor at Thompson Point and as a speech instructor, while I worked on my degrees. My kids [Mark and Sara] grew up in Baldwin Hall and fished at Campus Lake. Jim Hart '67 and Walt Frazier ex'67 were huge role models to them.

"My images of SIU are of family and wonderful professors and students and teaching in the classrooms. Ralph Micken, chair of the Speech Department, and Earl Bradley, head of the graduate division, were awfully good to a young guy." He paused. "I want to go back to the Midwest someday. That's where my roots are."

Meanwhile, "I feel very blessed, very fortunate, still stunned at this opportunity at San Marcos," he said. Although the main charge of campuses in the California

State University system is undergraduate education and teacher training, he has already instituted emphases on research and graduate studies that are attracting outside grants. "I'm committed to interdepartmental and interdisciplinary focuses," he said. "We want each student to have competencies in a second language, computers, written communication, and diversity, a knowledge of their own and other cultures." The university library has a Center for the Study of Books in Spanish for Children and Adolescents.

Stacy also came up with idea of forming the Consortium of 21st Century Universities that includes new schools chartered around the world since 1985.

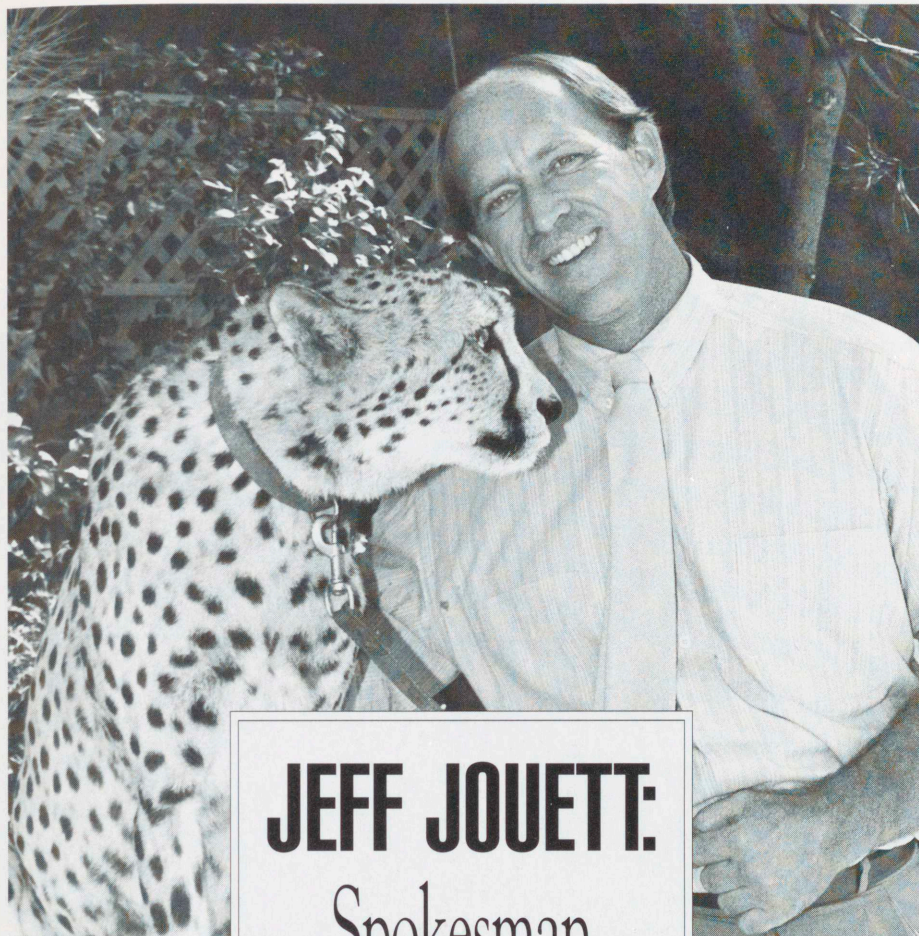
Representatives from England, France, Holland, Taiwan, and other countries will come to CSU San Marcos this year for their first conference. All recognize the chance to do something fresh and different in higher education that will better serve the needs of a world community and economy in the next millenium.

That Stacy was the right person for the job in San Marcos is amply evident. One of his assistants is keeping a daily diary, convinced that her boss will one day want to write about this extraordinary time in his life.

Hundreds of others are taking notes, too. During his formal evaluation in 1992, one member of the Foundation board wrote, "On a scale of one hundred, 100 being best, I would rate Bill Stacy as 110. You could not have chosen a better individual to midwife the birth of a new state university campus....He juggles unbelievable demands on his time and makes everyone feel that his problem alone is receiving Bill's undivided attention.

"Bill Stacy has an appreciation for the past, an understanding of the present and a vision for the future of CSU San Marcos. He is our leader, whom we follow with respect, appreciation, and affection."

Students feel the same. At commencement ceremonies in May 1993, the 470 new graduates gave Stacy a standing ovation. "I believe," said Stacy, "they were just wanting to say, 'Thanks.'"



Jeff Jouett with a cheetah of the San Diego Zoo. "I'm quite taken by their sleekness and their speed," he says about one of his favorite animals. (Photo by Ken Kelley, © Zoological Society of San Diego 1993)

JEFF JOUETT:

Spokesman for the San Diego Zoo

His aspiration was environmental reporting. Now he heads the marketing and publicity office of the world's premier zoo.

BY LARAINÉ
WRIGHT

The combination of politics and pandas is among the latest stresses in the professional life of **Jeff Jouett '75**, director of public relations for The Zoological Society of San Diego.

In his office overlooking the grounds of the Society's San Diego Zoo, Jouett speaks in a soft voice touched with puzzlement and pain. "Sometimes the politics, when you get into

conservation work, is amazing." It's August 1993, and the zoo has applied for a federal permit to import two giant pandas from China. Because pandas are highly endangered, the World Wildlife Fund is opposed

program. The zoo's opponents claim otherwise. The zoo's main objective, they say, is to sell tickets. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt is stalling, wanting to be sure that pandas in the wild really will

to moving a pair from their native habitat.

The zoo is well known for rescuing species from the brink of extinction. In San Diego, the pandas would be both displayed and bred, with the hope that new methods could be discovered for saving the species. China would receive \$1 million a year for habitat improvements, as well as the continuation of an information exchange

benefit from the proposal.

Jouett looks a little sad as he describes this impasse. Some conservation groups believe we shouldn't have zoos or even see animals in the wild. Viewing them on video is close enough. Jouett shakes his head. "Everyone knows and loves pandas. What they often don't understand is that by saving pandas you also save all else in their habitat."

Drastic intervention—snatching endangered species for captive breeding programs—is controversial. As early as 1952, the San Diego Zoo obtained permits to capture a few California condors, which numbered only 60. That plan was blocked by a few conservation groups. In August 1986, with only three of the condors left in the wild (and against the objections of the National Audubon Society), the zoo and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service placed those birds in protective custody.

Jouett relaxes and smiles as he tells the California condor story, one that he has been involved with for a decade. Through captive breeding, the condors now number almost 80, and eight have been released in the wild. Enough condors are bred in captivity that the release program can expand to Northern California and Oklahoma. Tied into the long-term prognosis for the condors is the saving of the habitat they require. Some \$50 million has been spent on the condor program and on habitat, which means that other wildlife are benefiting, as well. Forty years may pass before we know whether the condor will once again be able to flourish in the wild.

Jouett must deal with other criticisms, including the one that caging a wild animal is barbaric and shows insensitivity to the creature's feelings. "Some people have an overly romantic view of nature," he says, "but nature is not Bambi, bouncing through the meadows. Nature is cruel."

The Zoological Society of San Diego is a non-profit organization with conservation and education as its goals. "Individual animals live longer here than in the wild, sometimes twice as long," he says. They receive excellent medical care, outstanding facilities, room to hide, and nat-

ural surroundings.

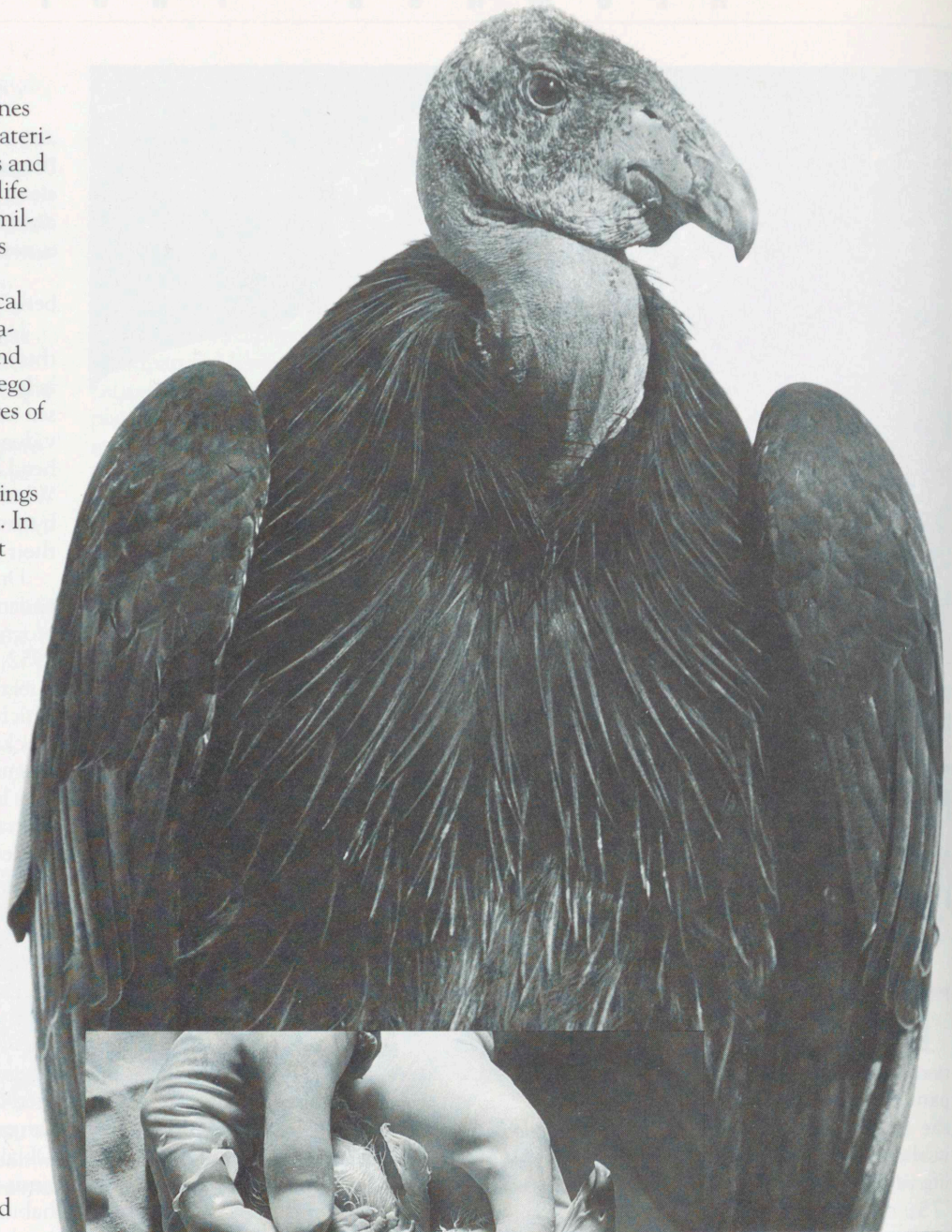
Next to the cages and other confines are excellent maps and instructive materials. Teaching respect for each species and for its habitat is the aim of each wildlife display. With an annual total of 4.5 million visitors, the Zoological Society is having an impact on education.

Now in its 78th year, the Zoological Society is one of the premier organizations in the world for display, care, and regeneration of animals. The San Diego Zoo houses 4,000 animals on 100 acres of tropical gardens spread within three canyons, made all the more beautiful through contrast with their surroundings of scrubby dry land and city concrete. In the foothills about 30 miles northeast of San Diego is the Society's 2,100-acre San Diego Wild Animal Park with 3,000 animals. The majority of them are either endangered or have severely declined in the wild.

"Something different happens every day here, good or bad," Jouett says. "When I get stressed out, I leave the office and get lost for a while in the zoo." He's been doing that since 1978, when he quit a job as a reporter for a weekly newspaper in Coronado, Calif., to join the zoo as a public relations coordinator. In 1989, he was promoted to PR director, with a staff of 16. In 1992 he won a national award from the Public Relations Society of America for overseeing the zoo's 75th birthday celebration. The San Diego Press Club honored him as its Public Relations Professional of the Year.

"You know," he says, "at SIU I had long hair and a beard. I was a hippie type. I wanted to be a hard-core, investigative newspaper reporter. I never would have considered a PR job. I felt that definitely was the wrong side of the fence."

When SIUC's student newspaper, the *Daily Egyptian*, won autonomy in 1974, Jouett was the first student editor under Bill Harmon, hired as the faculty adviser. "What I learned at SIU enabled me to do this job," Jouett says. "I have great respect and owe a debt to Bill Harmon for giving me constructive criticism and support. I felt responsible and trusted. I felt compelled to excel. He was a real inspiration and a fearless leader." From Harmon he learned a set of ethics regarding the reporting of information that he uses as his model in the public relations field.

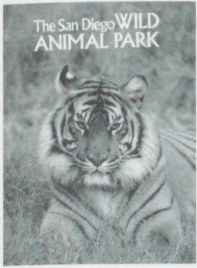


Above: An adult California condor is majestic and among the largest birds in the world with a wing span of about eight feet. (Photo by Ron Garrison, © Zoological Society of San Diego 1987)

Inset above: A newly hatched California condor (Photo by Ron Garrison, © Zoological Society of San Diego 1985)

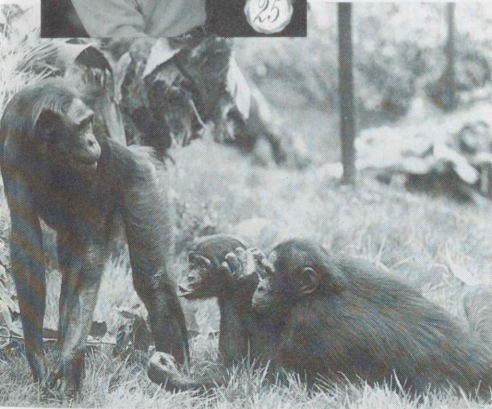
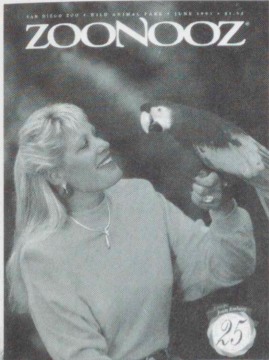


Right: A California condor chick, hatched at the zoo, gets fed by a condor dummy to avoid imprinting on humans. (Photo by Craig W. Racicot, © Zoological Society of San Diego 1988)



YOU BELONG IN THE ZOO.

Books and buttons help market the zoo to the public.



Harmon remembers Jouett as “a very bright young man who was, how can I put this, very much a part of his generation. I wouldn’t call him a hippie, but he was laid back. Of all the many students I worked with at SIU, there are some who particularly stand out. He certainly is one, and he remained true to his calling.”

Jouett minored in environmental biology. “I wanted to be an environmental reporter,” he said. “There weren’t many of those at the time.” A native of Wood River, Ill., he participated in the first Earth Day in 1970, when he was still in high school. He helped organize a march, with kazoo band and people holding posters. He was interested in animals and enjoyed camping and the Boy Scouts.

The outdoors remains important in his life. Torrey Pines State Reserve near La Jolla, Calif., is a treasured spot. “I go there to hike in low tide. You can follow the cliffs and walk along the beach six miles down and back and see no vehicles or planes.” He also likes hiking in the mountains. While he avoids Los Angeles at all costs, he finds San Diego is still “a great place to live, and the weather is wonderful.”

The zoo is clearly central to his life, and not just professionally. He can tick off the numbers and highlights smoothly, from long experience, but he cannot hide personal pride in what the Zoological Society is accomplishing. The Wild Animal Park, now in its third decade, is “the zoo of the future,” Jouett says, for the way people interact with animals, for the way they are displayed, and for conservation efforts. A monorail excursion offers a five-mile ride over plains and around the foothills, past large, natural enclosures of whole herds of animals, most chosen for their year-round compatibility to the climate and for the fact that they are scarce in the wild.

The Monorail tour guides emphasize the numerous successful breeding programs of such endangered species as barasingha deer of India (195 births), East African black rhinoceros (five), slender-horned gazelle (193), South African cheetah (87), and

Sumatran tiger (seven).

“There’s something about animals...” Jouett pauses. “Everyone wants to stick up for them. They strike an emotional chord.” This makes part of his job relatively easy. “Really, with animals, you can find a lot of ‘cute’ stories.” A zoo staff member captured on video the live birth of a black rhino, subsequently broadcast nationwide. A slick magazine, *ZooNooz*, goes to the 200,000 members of the zoological society. Some 100,000 children are members of the Koala Club.

Last year, the zoo came up with the idea of selling trading cards, picturing its animals, to benefit the zoo’s Center for the Reproduction of Endangered Species, which is trying to achieve financial independence from the fluctuations of general ticket revenue. In his August 1993 *Scientific American* article titled “I’ll Trade You a Wallaroo for an Aardvark...,” Gary Stix explains that the trading cards are one sliver of a full-blown marketing program to keep the San Diego Zoo prosperous. “Only 2 percent of the zoo budget comes from local property tax receipts, compared with half or more for some other municipal zoos...[T]he zoo has recruited patrons from Los Angeles with racy local radio spots that have enjoined Angelenos to ‘come check out the naked mole rats.’”

A life-size photograph of Joan Embery stands outside Jouett’s office. In June 1993, Joan Embery Weekend Salute honored her 25 years as the Zoological Society’s goodwill ambassador. Embery is indeed one of his favorite people and has done an extraordinary job in popularizing the name of the zoo around the world. She appeared 75 times on *The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson*, and on numerous other TV programs.

Jouett hasn’t visited campus in a long time, but he gets as close as Wood River, where his parents still live. He does stay in contact with SIUC classmates who live in Southern California, and he watches for appearances of the men’s basketball Salukis on ESPN. He saw the game with Duke last March. “And I remember,” he says, “Mike Glenn, Joe Meriweather, and Corky Abrams playing in the SIU Arena.”

These days, Jouett appears as laid back as Harmon describes he was almost 20 years ago. Despite the controversies and stresses, Jouett says he has “a real feel-good job.” For an animal lover who each day is involved in conservation and environmental education, working for the San Diego Zoo has got to be ideal.



At top above: Lana, Lolita, and Laverne are some of the great ape residents in the San Diego Zoo’s newest rain forest habitat, “Pygmy Chimps at Bonobo Road.”

(Photo by R. Garrison, © Zoological Society of San Diego 1993)

Above: A double-decker San Diego Zoo bus passes by a koala bear. (Photo by Ron Garrison, © Zoological Society of San Diego 1982)

Time

Even though their spare time is limited,
our Saluki coaches stay busy year round
with recreational sports and other activities.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

When we read of coaches in the newspaper or listen to them on radio or television, the context is always about coaching. It's easy to get the idea that coaches have no life apart from their work.

What do our Saluki head coaches do when they're not coaching? Thirteen answered that question as follows:

Don DeNoon, women's cross country and track and field: He had been a successful race walker from ages 19 through 25, when he took up track and field.

But, he said, in November 1991, he "went to a road race to run. They had a race-walking division, so I entered just to see what I could do. I did really well." A few weeks later he had the opportunity to race in New Orleans, and he repeated his success. He's now staying competitive in the sport.

Race walking has two main distinctions from running: the walker must maintain contact with the ground at all times, and the leg must be straight as it passes under the body.

"Since May 1, when I turned 50," DeNoon said last summer, "I've broken every American Masters' record from 3,000 to 20,000 meters and won every national title."

His competition in the U.S.A. Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Oregon, in June 1993 and gave him the distinction of being the oldest athlete ever to qualify for and compete in the championships in a track event. That competition, in turn, qualified him to compete in the Olympic Sports Festival held last summer in San Antonio, Texas.

DeNoon raced throughout the summer, raising enough money to compete as one of the two top seeds in the 20K event in the Masters' World Championships held in October in Japan. There he won the overall world championship in 20K race walking.

Bob Smith, football: "I love to fish. Usually I don't have time for a boat rig or bigger water, so I have friends who let me into their farm ponds or smaller lakes. There I usually walk the shore and fish for whatever I catch, mostly bass.

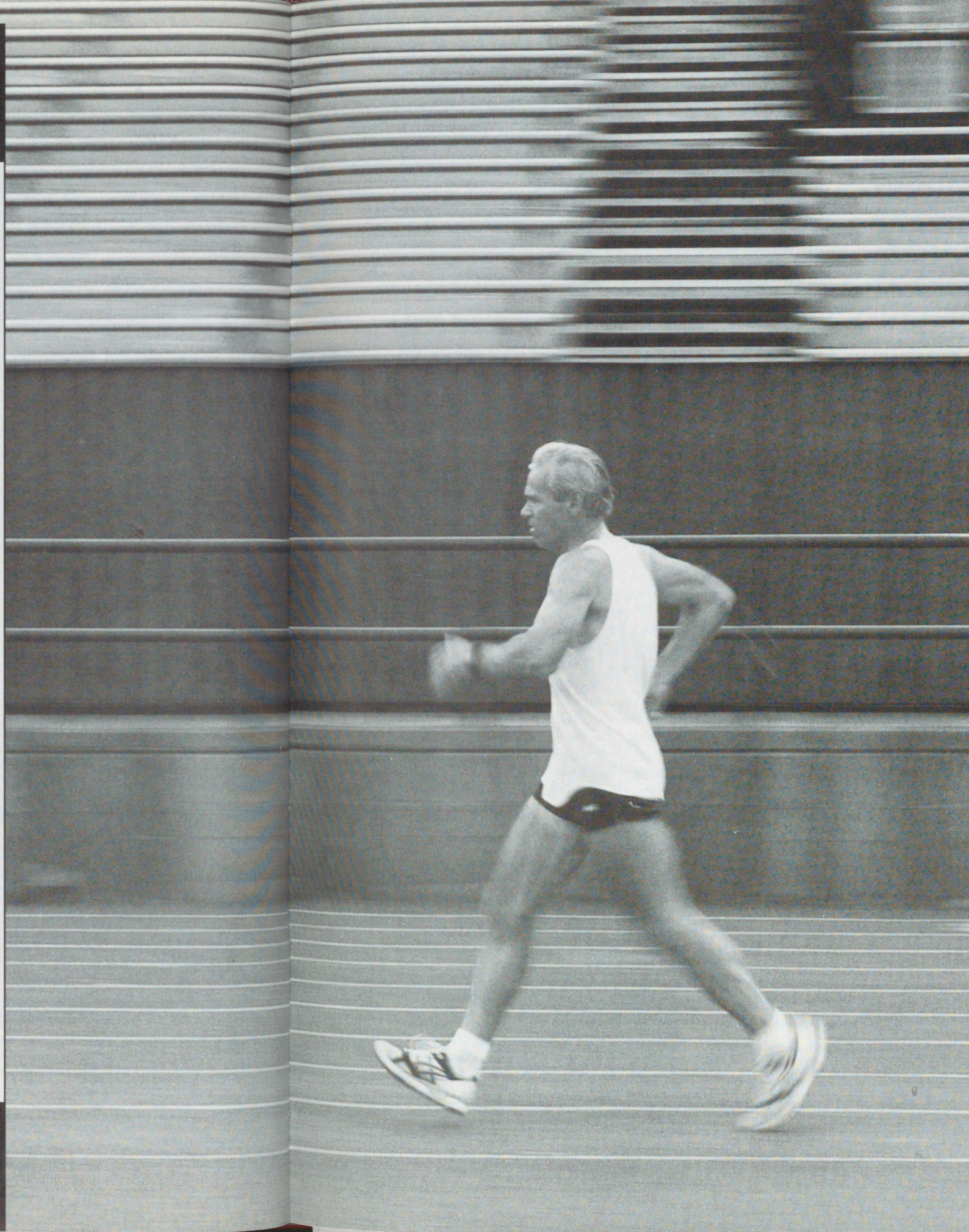
"My father is retired and has a cabin in Minnesota, I try to spend at least five days there each year to fish for muskie, northern pike, bass, and crappie.

"This year, the Minnesota fishing was pleasant and appreciated, but I didn't catch anything spectacular. The day after I got back home and the last day before going to work, I went out to one of the little farm ponds and caught a bass that weighed in at 8 lbs. and 2 ozs., the largest I've ever caught. It's mounted now and on the wall."

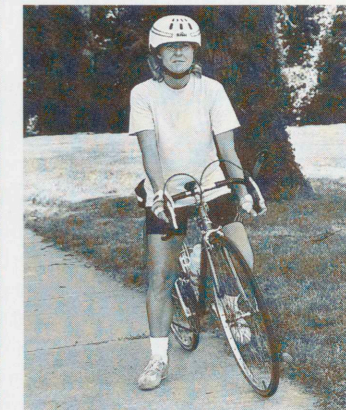
Judy Auld, women's tennis: Auld enjoys slow pitch softball in her spare time and still finds time to give tennis lessons, but bike riding might be her favorite leisure activity.

Auld is a member of Bikescentennial, a national bike-riding association. Last summer she managed one biking trip of 125 miles—from Boston to Provincetown, Mass.—in addition to a number of shorter trips around Southern Illinois.

She feels that Salukiland is pure joy to the serious bike rider. "Southern Illinois is fantas-



Rich Herrin displays a prize catch while in Canada on a fishing trip with fellow SIUC alumnus Keith Wendland '71, who took the photo.



Judy Auld is a serious cyclist.



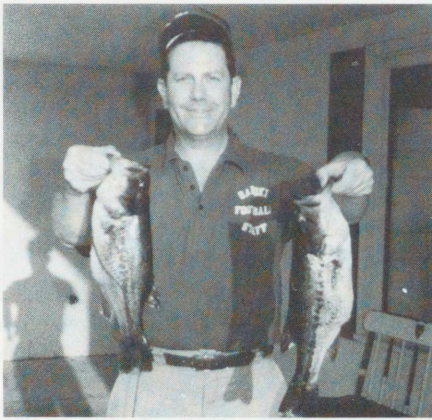
Kay Brechtelsbauer at ease with Tyler (front) and Mandy (rear).



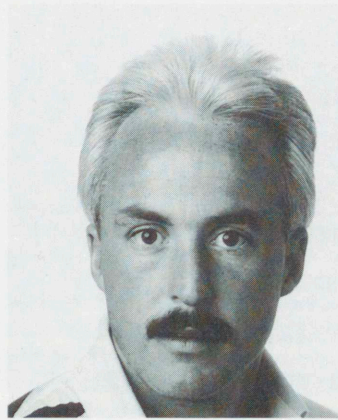
Sonya Locke likes to read.

At left: Don DeNoon on the track at McAndrew Stadium walks faster than many people can run.

Out!



Bob Smith shows off two large-mouth bass.



Eugene Shaneyfelt is a scuba-diver.



Diane Daugherty in a non-walking mode with walking companions Divot (at her side), Bo (on her lap), and Sasha (seated in front).

tic for bike riding. It is so flat just north of Carbondale and so hilly just south—any sort of terrain you want—and the scenery is so beautiful.”

Rich Herrin, men’s basketball: Herrin called in his answer from a pay phone in a Hardee’s restaurant in Kentucky, where he had stopped on the way to a basketball camp.

“When I have time outside of basketball, which isn’t often, I’m an outdoorsman. I like to hunt and to fish. I also enjoy refinishing antique furniture.

“I fish for whatever I can catch, but I really enjoy crappie fishing. I have a friend, Kenny Irvin, that I crappie fish with who knows where a lot of the sets are in Rend Lake, and he knows how to use them. [A set is any structure, such as a Christmas tree, purposely submerged in a lake, around which fish will congregate.]

“Every summer he holds a fish fry for Saluki basketball fans. This year he’ll fry up about 150 pounds of filleted crappie. When you’ve caught a mess of crappie and get them all filleted out and fried up, you’ve done about as well as you can do. Crappie is the best eating fish there is.”

Diane Daugherty, women’s golf: Daugherty, who participates in golf as a player (a last summer and early fall participant in such tournaments as the U.S. Women’s Open, the Mazda LPGA Championship, and the LPGA State Farm Charity Rail Classic) as well as a coach, says, “When I’m not playing, practicing, recruiting, coaching, or giving lessons, I spend time walking my dogs.”

Sonya Locke, volleyball: “I enjoy reading and crocheting. I’m not great at crocheting; it’s just a pastime. I read anything, not just best sellers necessarily. I like detective stories and mystery stories.

“I used to belong to a book club, and they sent me a little of everything. That’s how I developed the reading habits I have today—a little of everything.”

Bill Cornell, men’s cross-country and track: “When you combine cross-country with indoor and outdoor track, you have a long, long coaching season, but one of the things I enjoy when I have time is bowling. We won’t talk about my scores.”

Sam Riggelman, baseball: Riggelman has enjoyed golf for some time. But last summer golf gave way, somewhat, to a new hobby. “I’ve gotten into bass-fishing,” explains Riggelman. “A friend of mine, John Lutz, who lives in Anna got me interested in it. You could say that he ‘mentors’ me in bass fishing. Our friendship and interest in fishing grew out of the close friendship of our sons.”

Riggelman and Lutz do most of their fishing on Cedar Lake or

Lake of Egypt. Could Riggelman supply a photo of a big one? “None I’ve caught so far would qualify for a photo of the ‘big one,’ but I’ve really enjoyed it,” he said.

Dave Ardrey, diving: “I enjoy restoring, with a friend of mine, old Chris Craft runabouts and cabin cruisers. It’s fun to work on the Philippine mahogany that they used in those old boats, both on the hulls and on the interiors.

“Another thing I enjoy doing in my spare time is camping with my wife Vickie and our daughter Angela, who is 11 years old.”

Kay Brechtelsbauer, softball: “What do I do in my spare time? Is there such a thing for a coach? Such things as recruiting on top of coaching help make coaching a year-round activity and don’t leave much spare time.

“When I do have spare time, I try to play a little golf. If I had more spare time, I’d try to play more golf.

“I do enjoy working around the house and in the yard. Over the past two years, I’ve had my house redone, and I painted the exterior myself last summer. When I’m not busy doing any of those things, I enjoy spending time with my two dachshunds, Tyler and Mandy.”

Rick Walker, men’s swimming: “Swimming is one thing I enjoy in my spare time. We also have a 4-1/2 month old son who requires time, so I spend as much time as I can with him to give my wife a break.

“Also, my parents have a condo on Kentucky Lake, a sort of family condo. We enjoy spending time there when we can get away.”

Mark Klumper, women’s swimming: “My fiancée lives in Dayton, Ohio, so right now I spend a lot of time shuttling between here and Dayton, about a five-hour drive.

“Other than that, I’m interested in physical fitness activities, including jogging. The Student Recreation Center is definitely a big fringe benefit to my job.”

Eugene Shaneyfelt, men’s golf: Shaneyfelt’s leisure activities include fishing for bluegill and crappie and snow skiing, but he also has a special interest in scuba diving. He is certified as an advanced open water diver and is a member of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

For Shaneyfelt, what might seem to others to be serious diving has for him always been recreation. Shaneyfelt’s deepest dive was to 110 feet in Norfolk Lake, located on the Missouri-Arkansas border.

Find Your Place in Our History



Cowds in Noels help each other with the nightly task.

Student Life

Above: In 1968 a resident of Brush Towers performs a necessary chore, polishing his loafers.

Below: The beach at Campus Lake provides summer recreation for generations of students and their families.

Perhaps someone you know—and maybe even you!—are pictured in the lavish, new photographic history of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

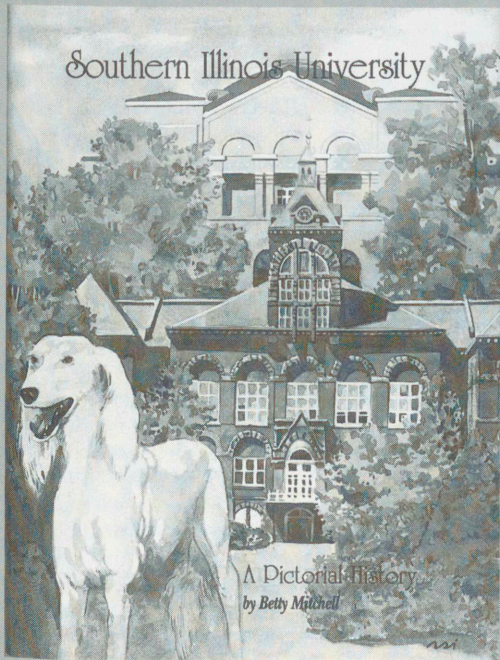
More than 550 fascinating photographs, including 16 pages in full color, are included in the 216-page **Southern Illinois University: A Pictorial History** by Betty Mitchell '49, MA'51, associate professor of English at SIUC and on the faculty of the English Department since 1949.

Offered exclusively by the SIUC Alumni Association, the book measures 9" x 12" and spans the history of SIUC, from 1869 to 1993. Charming photographs from the first four decades show the small Southern Illinois Normal University campus surrounded by farm fields.

Most attention is given to the years from 1935 on, when the University grew in enrollment, curriculum, and importance. Recall your days at Carter's, picnics at City Lake, the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming parade, the Theta Xi Variety Show, and athletics events from the 1940s and '50s.

From the 1960s and '70s, you'll remember the building boom, the growth of alumni services, the NIT championship, and the days of dissent. The book concludes with photos of the current campus, intercollegiate athletics, and the newest buildings.

Quantities of the book are limited. Order today at \$28 for members of the SIUC Alumni Association and \$35 for non-members.




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SPORTS QUARTER

Eight Former Athletes Are Inducted into Sports Hall of Fame

During ceremonies held on Sept. 11, 1993, eight former outstanding Saluki athletes and a trainer entered the Saluki Hall of Fame. The honorees are:

Dick LeFevre, who retired last year as the men's tennis coach after 36 years with the University. He began his last season as the sixth winningest active coach in NCAA Division I.

With 443 victories, he is the second winningest SIUC men's coach ever. His teams were ranked in the NCAA's top 20 four times; his 1971 Salukis were 10th in the United States. He spent a lifetime promoting his sport through writings and professional appointments.

Lori Rea '88, who gained prominence as a sprint, butterfly, and free styler for the Saluki swimmers. Along the way she accounted for 118.5 points in four NCAA swimming championships.

As a freshman and sophomore she earned All-American Status in a combined 10 events. She was sixth in 100 butterfly at both the 1985 and 1986 NCAA meets, sparking the Salukis to fifth place finishes in the team standings. In 1988 Rea was a Gateway Champion in seven events, scored all of the Salukis' team points at Nationals, and was selected the school's Female Athlete of the Year.

The late **Robert "Doc" Spackman**, SIUC's beloved athletic trainer, 1957-79. He was the first individual other than an athlete, coach, or administrator to be selected for SIUC's Hall of Fame. He was an associate professor in physical education at SIUC and had been a coordinator/physical therapist at the Student Recreation Center for five years.

He was well known in physical fitness and sports medicine circles, wrote books and developed patents on the subjects, and appeared at symposiums throughout the United States. The SIU Arena training room was named for him in 1987, and a triathlon is held annually in his honor.



New Hall of Fame members: Sitting, left to right, are Coach Bill Meade representing the late Gary Morava; Jane Spackman representing her late husband, Bob "Doc" Spackman; and Rhonda McCausland. Standing, left to right, are Lee Meyer filling in for Steve Finley, Dick LeFevre, Bridgett Bonds-Williams, Intercollegiate Athletics Director Jim Hart, Bill Norwood, and Lori Rea.

Steve Finley '89, who last spring was the only Saluki still playing in the majors. He was drafted and signed by the Baltimore Orioles in 1987 following his senior season in Carbondale.

This center fielder had an illustrious 206-game career at SIUC, propelling his teammates to a pair of MVC titles (1984 and 1986) and an NCAA Regional in 1986. He holds SIUC's career record for runs scored (175), while ranking No. 2 in stolen bases (69), and No. 3 in at-bats (747), hits (246) and doubles (41).

Rhonda McCausland ex'90, who with 649 points is SIUC's No. 4 all-time scorer in track and field. She earned All-American status indoors and outdoors in 1985 and 1986 respectively in the shot put. Her toss of 51-6 1/4 at Indianapolis remains a school record.

She has qualified for more NCAA championships than any other female athlete in school history and holds school records for shot put indoors (51-1) and for discus outdoors (167-0). She ranks No. 2 at SIUC all-time in the

javelin with a 151-8 toss.

Bridgett Bonds Williams '88, who was the 1987 Gateway Conference Player of the Year, as well as the Salukis' first National Sports Festival pick and Kodak All-District honoree. In 1986 and 1987 she was the women's basketball team's top rebounder as the Saluki's took consecutive Gateway Conference Championships and NCAA tourney berths.

During those seasons the Salukis went unbeaten (38-0) in conference play and compiled an overall record of 53-7. Her Saluki career list places her within the top 10 in four categories (steals, blocks, scoring, and rebounds).

Bill Norwood '59, a stellar athlete, distinguished alumnus, and University advocate. He was an honor student who excelled in football. For nearly two decades, he has served on the SIU's Board of Trustees while exercising considerable influence as an ardent proponent of the University's broad-based athletic program. He has been president of the Illinois

State Universities Retirement System and chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Black Airline Pilots Association.

In 1957 and 1958, Norwood guided SIUC to consecutive winning seasons in football for the first time since 1930-31. As a senior in 1958, he helped fashion a 7-2 record while leading the team in scoring and garnering First Team Quarterback honors in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The late **Gary Morava** was singled out as the nation's premier gymnast in 1972 when he received the Nissen Award (same as the Heisman Award in football). He starred at SIUC in 1971-73, sparking the Salukis to a three-year dual record of 40-7, two Midwestern Conference championships, and an NCAA team title in 1972.

In 1973 he was selected to compete for the United States in the World University Games in Moscow. The following year he was killed in a trampoline accident in the SIU Arena.

IBHE Threatens Funding Cuts; SIUC's Committee Issues Recommendations

In October 1992, the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that the state eliminate direct support for intercollegiate athletics at 11 public universities, including SIUC. The loss here, to be phased in over a three-year period, would amount to some \$1.3 million, or a third of the sports program's total budget.

In the spring of 1993, SIUC President John C. Guyon appointed a committee to study the future of intercollegiate athletics at the University. The committee was asked to determine the number and level (NCAA division) of intercollegiate sports, the appropriate level of funding for sports, and the sources by which that funding might be obtained.

Last October, the committee made public its recommendations: the University should retain its current level and scope of the intercollegiate athletic program (Division I, 18 sports) and the state should retain its current level of funding.

If the state funding is lost, the committee said, four methods could be used to replace the money. In order of priority they were:

(1) Reallocation of University resources. One example: a portion of student tuition income could be used to replace funds lost from the general revenue fund without increasing tuition or changing the total income by which the University operates.

(2) Increase the level of self-generated income by athletics. Intercollegiate Athletics could receive all of the net proceeds of concessions sold at athletic events in the Arena (presently it receives 25 percent of the proceeds) or be allowed to operate its own concessions. The Committee also recommended lifting blanket restrictions against sponsorship by beer companies or gambling entities.

(3) Instigate a reduction of the

present costs of operating

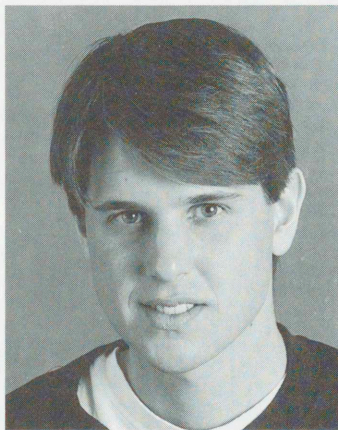
SIUC athletics. The committee would not suggest where precise cuts could be made, but recommended that athletics continue efforts to curtail costs where possible.

(4) Increase student fees. The committee pointed out that if all state funding were cut from athletics and student fees were relied on totally to replace it, it would happen only after the first three options were exercised. It also recommended that any student fee increases be kept as minimal as possible.

A copy of the complete report may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, SIU Arena, Carbondale, IL 62901-6620.

Intercollegiate Athletics Welcomes Five New Coaches

Jeremy Rowan, a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, replaces Dick LeFevre as head tennis coach. In

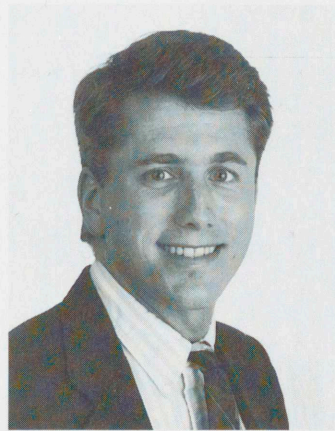


Jeremy Rowan

1993, his last season after 36 years as Saluki tennis coach, LeFevre led the Dawgs to a third-place finish in the MVC championships, losing to the eventual tourney champion, Drake, by a 4-3 score.

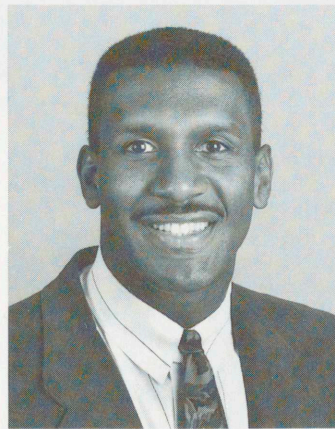
In his first year as Saluki women's swimming coach, **Mark**

Kluemper, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, coached his charges to a 3-8 dual meet record, the championship of the Bearcat



Mark Kluemper

Invitational at the University of Cincinnati, and a third place in the Eastern Independent Championships, held at Cleveland State University. Kluemper's arrival marks the first time coaching duties for female and male athletes have been separated since before 1986, when Doug Ingram



Tommy Deffebaugh

began coaching both programs.

The Saluki men's basketball team added **Tommy Deffebaugh** as an assistant coach to replace Sam Weaver who left SIUC to assume the head coaching duties at Alcorn State University. Deffebaugh, a graduate of Drury College, for the past four years has been an assistant basketball coach at Drury College and at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

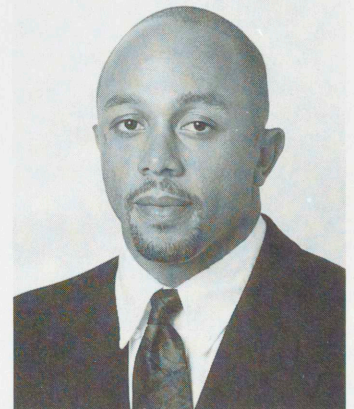
Bridgett Bonds-Williams '88, MSEd '90, is the newest assistant coach of women's basketball, replacing Debbie Patterson, who became an assistant coach at Vanderbilt. Bonds-Williams, inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame last fall, was an outstanding athlete for



Bridgett Bonds-Williams

Cindy Scott's Salukis. Previously she served as the assistant coordinator of the SIUC Wellness Center and had been the girl's basketball coach for Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale.

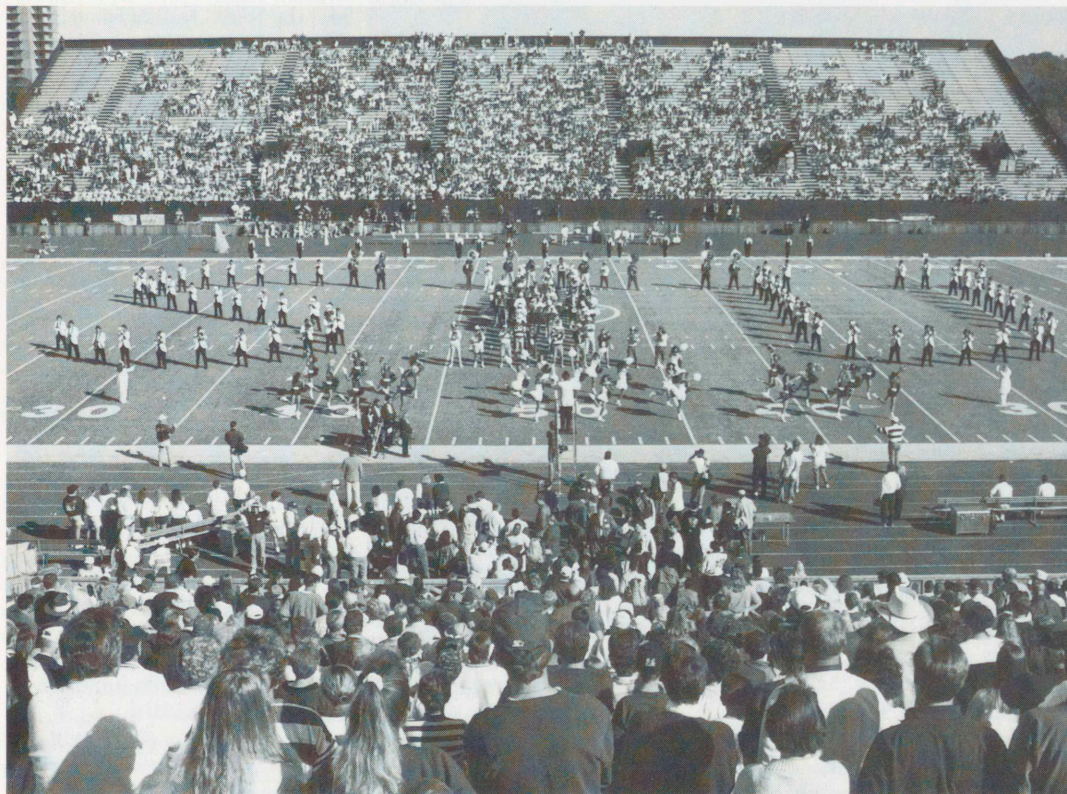
Joe Simmons, a graduate of New Mexico Highlands University, began coaching defensive backs last fall to replace Kirby Wilson, who had moved on to a coaching position with the University of Wyoming. Simmons was a two-year starter at New Mexico High-



Joe Simmons

lands. Before joining the Salukis, he was an assistant coach for Southwest College in Los Angeles.

Weekend Weather Couldn't Have Been Better for Homecoming, with Theme "It's a Dawg's World"



"SIU" is spelled out at Homecoming half-time by the Marching Salukis, joined by members of the Alumni Band Group.

Almost 2,500 SIUC alumni, students, and friends participated in the seventh annual pregame Homecoming Tailgate on Saturday, Oct. 23, in the "Alumni Big Tent" east of McAndrew Stadium.

On a beautiful, sunny day ideal for any outdoor activity, current and past SIUC students and friends enjoyed music and door prizes. A complimentary lunch was provided by George Loukas '73, owner of the Cubby Bear Lounge in Chicago. Loukas donated beer, hot dogs, and bratwurst for the alumni crowd.

In addition to alumni and students, several other constituencies participated in the activities. Each SIUC college and school set up tables with deans and other faculty/staff to greet their alumni.

SIUC's colleges, including the new College of Mass Communication and Media Arts (CMCMA),

shared the tent with representatives from Library Affairs, the Black Alumni Group, the Jackson County Alumni chapter, and SIUC's Intercollegiate Athletics. CMCMA set up its Up-Link system in a truck outside the tent, displaying new technology the school is looking into.

There was something for everyone at the Big Tent. Chris Egelston '88, MBA '92, a professional magician and lifetime member of the SIU Alumni Association, performed his magic on stage for the alumni crowd.

Several SIUC dignitaries made an appearance at the event. SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, greeted alumni and students. Jim Hart '67, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, participated in the activities, along with head basketball coach Rich Herrin MSEd'60, who provided a brief

preview of his team. Also on hand were Ron Smith, assistant men's basketball coach, and Don DeNoon, women's track and field coach.

A number of alumni and students purchased copies of *Southern Illinois University: A Pictorial History* by Betty Mitchell '49, MA '51, associate professor of English. The book documents 124 years of SIUC history in 216 pages of great reading.

Homecoming featured a number of reunions. Members of the Class of 1943, celebrating their 50th reunion, were inducted into the Half Century Club on Friday evening. SIUC's 1983 football squad members were on hand to celebrate the 10th anniversary of their NCAA Division I-AA national championship.

Meetings and social events were held for the SIU Alumni Association's Board of Directors

and for the college alumni advisory boards.

SIUC gymnasts, coached by Vincent DiGiovanna during the years 1929-43, reunited on campus. The Alumni Band Group met, rehearsed, and performed at half-time.

Speaking of football, an intriguing competition featuring three of SIUC's all-time greats took place on Friday. Battling in the "Quarterback Challenge" were Hart, a former NFL star; Rick Johnson, who starred on SIUC's '83 championship team; and Scott Gabbert '92, SIUC's all-time touchdown pass leader. Johnson upset the heavily favored Hart and Gabbert in the competition.

Students and alumni capped Homecoming by cheering on the Salukis, who were battling Southwest Missouri State and trying to halt a five-game losing skid. However, SIUC's late comeback charge fell a little short, losing to the Bears 22-17.

In what may be the beginning of a new tradition, owners unleashed our mascot saluki, Tut, to race down the football field before the game began.

Despite a disappointing loss at football, alumni, students, and friends enjoyed a great, full weekend of activities on campus.

Decatur Grills Dogs, Collects Money for SIUC Scholarships

Members of the Central Illinois Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association grilled foot-long Saluki Dawgs at the annual Decatur Celebration on Aug. 6-8, 1993. Saluki mascots were on hand to greet alumni while escorting Dawg-buyers to the booth. More than \$3,000 was collected to support the Central Illinois Chapter's scholarship and visit-the-campus funds. A Saluki salute to CIC for a great fund raiser.

More Than 200 Alumni Attend Annual Busch Stadium Outing

The ninth annual SIUC day at Busch Stadium in St. Louis attracted more than 200 alumni on Aug. 7, 1993. Featured were a brunch at the Marriott Pavilion and attendance at the Cardinals-Cubs game.

Perfect weather, shaded seats, and suspenseful baseball made for a great day at the ballpark, not to mention the Cubs's triumph! Better luck next year, Cardinal fans!



Elected as Homecoming king and queen were Anthony King and Laurie Williams.



Alumni sign in at the SIUC Alumni Association's table under the Alumni Big tent east of McAndrew Stadium on Homecoming, Oct. 23.



GOLF IN DECATUR. Alumni enjoy the calm before the second storm at Hickory Point Golf Course in Decatur, Ill., on Sept. 12, 1993, at the annual Decatur golf outing. Braving wind, rain, lightning, and darkness, 40 SIUC alumni fought to finish the 18 holes. Puddles, mud, and Mulligans riddled the course but didn't dampen spirits. Jim Hart, SIUC's director of intercollegiate athletics, joined in the fun. Many thanks to the Central Illinois Chapter of the SIUC Alumni Association for hosting a great golf outing! (Tasha Ailey photo)



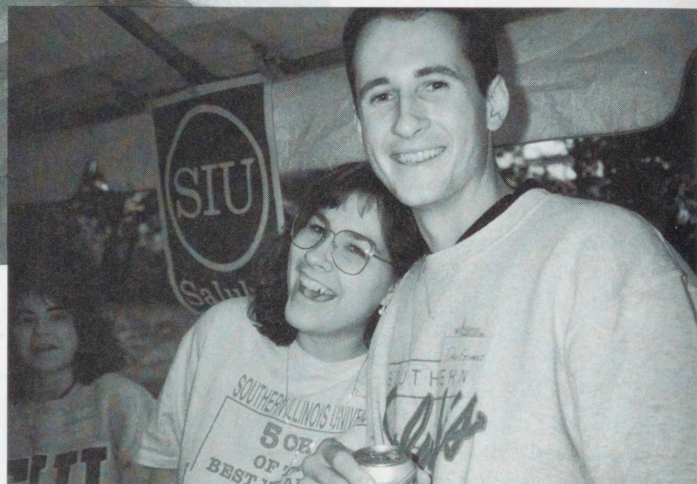
Student Alumni Council members pose with a saluki during the Homecoming parade. Kneeling: Wally Gawrych. In back, from left: Derek Vogel '93, Catherine Greely, and Robbie Fenwick.



Students enjoy the ride on the Student Alumni Council's Homecoming parade float. From left: Lisa Campa, Ann Kieffer, James O'Neil, Danielle Strack, and Jimmy Davis.



SALUKIS PACK DEKALB. These six Salukis were among the 450 people who attended a tailgate at Huskie Stadium before the football game against Northern Illinois University on Oct. 2, 1993. Alumni gathered for fun, food, and beverages before cheering on the Dawgs. The Alumni Association sends a special salute to Forrest Fairall '81, '82, and Kathy Mullarkey '81 for donating portions of the beverages. Thanks also to Bob Bailey '83, the SIU Foundation's Chicago office, and all of the Dawgs in attendance for offering their support. Let's do it again! (Tasha Ailey photo)



TAILGATING IN TOLEDO. These two unidentified alumni were among 40 people to attend a tailgate on Sept. 18, 1993, before the Saluki-Rocket football game at the University of Toledo. Thanks to Mike and Tricia Yocum McCaffrey '86 for throwing such an enjoyable tailgate!



ACTION IN ATLANTA. Atlanta came alive on Oct. 9, 1993, at Dave and Buster's Inc., a local area bar and grill. Forty area Salukis attended for food, fun, and photos. A big Saluki thanks goes to Steve Stahl '84 and Rick "Spiff" Carner '78 for helping with the event. From left are Eric Williams, Randy Brave '89, Rob Howell '88, and Chad Gregory '93. (Tasha Ailey photo)



GYMNASTS RETURNED. Student gymnasts from the 1929-43 era of Coach Vincent "Joe" DiGiovanna attended a special Homecoming reunion organized by J. Hubert Dunn '43. Alice DiGiovanna Vance and Joseph Vance (DiGiovanna's daughter and grandson) stand at the center of the first row.



Jacob "Jay" King (right) receives the Alumni Achievement Award from Bruce Joseph, president of the SIU Alumni Association.



Thirty-eight members of the Class of 1943 pose in the Student Center ballrooms for a group shot in honor of their 50th reunion at Homecoming.

Half Century Club Welcomes Members of the Class of 1943

About 200 alumni and friends welcomed more than 40 graduates of the Class of 1943 into the Half Century Club of the SIU Alumni Association on Friday, Oct. 22, at a festive dinner in the Student Center.

Bruce Joseph '84, Alumni Association president, introduced

the guests, who included faculty members of 1943, former gymnasts of the era, and 1943 reunion chairs Lucille Dillow Busenhart, Wilma Williams Hunter, and Cleta Greer Whitacre.

Whitacre gave a brief profile of the Class of 1943 before individual certificates of Half Century Club membership were distributed. Helping in the ceremony were Joseph; Arnette Hubbard '57, president-elect of the SIU

Alumni Association; and Ed Buerger '70, executive director of the Association. Whitacre then "passed the torch" to the chair of next year's reunion, Dorothy Cox '44.

Dinner music was provided by Anita Hutton MM'86 at the piano. Mike Hanes MME'65, director of the Marching Salukis, brought a contingent of the band to the dinner.

1993 Service Award Goes to Jay King, Former Assistant Director

Jacob "Jay" King '51, who was assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association for 17 of his 28 years on the staff (1955-83), received the 1993 Alumni Achievement Award for Distinguished Service.

The presentation was made on Oct. 22 during the SIU Alumni Association's Board of Directors luncheon. The award is given annually to an SIUC alumnus or alumna who has given outstanding service to the Association and the University.

As a staff member for the Association, King organized and visited chapters and coordinated telefund campaigns for alumni chapters. Donations were used for scholarships, student loans, the Great Teacher Award (now discontinued), and other programs.

King still participates in University and community events. He enjoys flying, bowling, traveling, and walking around Campus Lake three times a week.

King said he was surprised, pleased, and complimented when he received the award.

CLASS

N O T E S

1930s

C. Harold Johnson '33, a retired representative for a publishing company, lives in Sun City, Ariz.

Joseph R. Williams '34, Manteno, Ill., is a retired psychologist. He has been writing family histories for his family, as well as for Manteno and Franklin County history books.



Robert K. Lynn '37, of Paducah, Ky., taught instrumental music in the Paducah Schools for 30 years. He is an active member of the Automobile License Plate Collectors Association and has been choir director for First Christian Church for 37 years.

1940s

Frances Shepard Cavin ex'41 is a substitute teacher for the Long Beach (Calif.) Unified School District and a national officer of the Panhellenic Sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Norman C. Brinkman '43 and his wife, Edith, live in Houston. Norman, a chemist, retired at 70, now works half-time as a consultant. He remembers friends and life at Trobaugh's boarding house.

Irene McDowell Conover ex'43, a retired teacher from O'Fallon, Ill., operates an inn in Ocean Park, Maine.

One of the BBOBs



Marion, Ill., native J. Clark Bruce '26-2 confesses he was "the shyest kid who ever lived." Two years after high school, he had never had a date, had never been to a dance. Then he enrolled in the University, where he co-founded the BBOB (Bashful and Blissful Order of Bachelors) Club. "If any one of us had a date," he said, "we had to buy the others a milkshake."

But students and faculty at the University pushed him onto the staff of the *Egyptian*, into a three-act play, into the presidencies of the Socratic Society and of Sigma Alpha Pi. Totally

disloyal to the BBOB, he became engaged to Margaret Garrett '27.

Even at age 89, Clark recalls those times vividly and with emotion. He and his second wife, Marguerite, have an airy, spacious home on a hill with a view of San Diego Bay. Their house is filled with collections, photographs of their many travels to Europe, and artwork.

Clark was a high school history teacher for 41 years, first in Artesia, N.M., then in Coronado, Calif. He is particularly fond of Artesia, whose Class of 1941 made him a guest of honor at its 50th reunion. Clark, Margaret, and their daughter moved to the San Diego area in 1946. Margaret died in 1953. Clark and Marguerite, a librarian, were married in 1960.

In retirement, he has cleverly landscaped a back yard that drops an acre straight down into a sagebrush canyon. He took formal art classes and did a number of paintings and drawings that show a considerable talent. He also wrote a history of the Bruce family.

In addition to his SIUC degree, he has a B.A. from New Mexico Normal University (now Highlands University) and an M.A. from the University of Colorado. He says, with no hint of shyness, "College did prove to me that I could be a semi-normal human being."

—Laraine Wright

J. Hubert Dunn '43 and his wife, **Mary Loftus Dunn ex'45**, make their home in DeKalb, Ill. A retired teacher, gymnastics coach, and university administrator, he has fond memories of SIUC, including four years on the gymnastics team. The third member of his family to return for a 50th reunion within a four-year period, he and sisters **Generose Dunn '40** and **Adelaide Dunn '41** have spent 121 years, collectively, in teaching.

Norman Glen Herren '43, is owner and operator of Norm Herren Building Supply Co., in Vermillion, S.D., where he and his wife, **Mildred ex'43**, reside.

William Robert Lawrence '43, '50, of Frankfort, Ill., is a physician and surgeon affiliated with several hospitals in that area.

Cleta Greer Whitacre '43, **MSEd'56**, of Marion, Ill., has retired from teaching at Marion High School after 32 years. However, she continues to teach business classes in the adult and continuing education program for John A. Logan College, Carterville, Ill.

Helen Mataya Graves '46, associate professor of political science and director of the political science internship program at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, received the University's 1993 Outstanding Service Award in the external category, honoring her 20 years of placing more than 1,000 students in internship positions.

Clifford G. Neill ex'47 is a dentist and surgeon in Carbondale, Ill., where he lives with his wife, Virginia.

Joseph C. Evers '48 has been appointed as interim director of Red Bird Mission/Red Bird Medical Center, Beverly, Ky. A retired member of the So. Illinois Conference, United Methodist, he still serves as pastor of the Beverly United Methodist Church.

1950s

James W. Baugher '50, and his wife, Judith, have retired to their home in Venice, Fla. He is a former United Methodist minister, having served 40 years with the So. Illinois and Florida Conferences.

Charles Dickerman '51, MA'52, and his wife, **Barbara Swartz Dickerman ex'51**, were honored in July 1993 at a special festival service and convocation at Worcester Cathedral, England, by being made Associates of the Royal School of Church Music. The only Americans to receive RSCM honors at that time, the Dickermans serve as co-chairs of the Midwest Branch of RSCM. They live in Downers Grove, Ill.



Joe K. Fugate '54, professor of German at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., is a member of the Group of Advisors to the National Security Education Board chaired by Secretary of Defense Les Aspin.

William G. Sampson '56 and his wife, Barbara, live in Westfield, Ind. William is director of operations & projects manager for the Capital Improvement Board, Indianapolis.

Morris A. Busch '59 of Portsmouth, Ohio, has retired after 31 years with the Ohio State Bureau of Services for the Visually Impaired. His mother and father owned and operated the Lone Star Cafe on Thompson Street in Carbondale in the 1940s.

Stephen J. Scates '59 was appointed by the White House to head The Illinois office of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. The office administers crop loans and purchases. Steve is a partner in a grain and livestock farm in Shawneetown, Ill., and president of Scates Valley Inc., an irrigation firm.

1960s

Beverly Holmes Gartin '63, MM'73, of Springfield, Ill., has been appointed assistant vice chancellor for academic and student affairs and director of the Board of Governors Universities minority internship program.



Hayes demonstrates the construction of a canoe.

Water Craft

A love for the water has developed into a love for the vessels that navigate it. **Richard Hayes '65** has a fondness for northern Louisiana bayous, swamps, and lakes. His handmade canoes have earned him the distinction of being included in *Fait a la Main: A Source Book of Louisiana Crafts* published by the Louisiana State Arts Council.

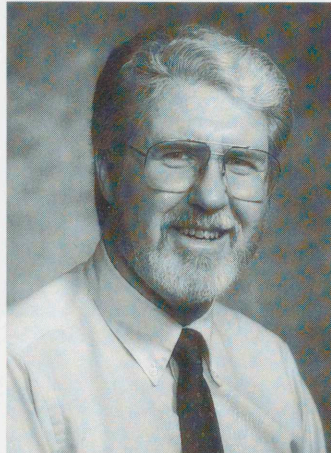
An assistant professor of art at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, Hayes has built 12 canoes since 1986. He kept one as a work boat and another to exhibit. The others he has given or sold to friends who truly appreciate the workmanship.

The hull of his canoes is made from 80 strips of exotic wood cut 1/4-inch thick. He then covers both sides of the ribless hull with Fiberglas, for strength. An SIUC art major, he specialized in pottery. That training, he said, gave him a good eye for constructing the graceful lines, form, and utility of his canoes.—*Laraine Wright*

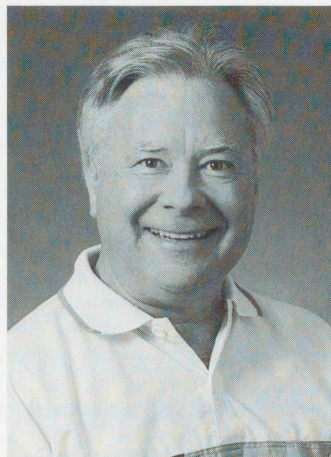
David W. Hortin '63, of Ypsilanti, Mich., is an attorney and professor at Eastern Michigan University.

Karl W. Kurtz '63 and **Marilynn Filbeck Kurtz PhD'72** were married in July 1993 and live in Arcadia, Calif. A professor at California State Polytechnic University, Karl is a turfgrass scientist specializing in sports turf. He is working under a grant to recycle tires and use them as soil amendment on sports fields to reduce the hardness of the surface. Marilyn is an associate professor at California State University-Northridge, where she specializes in writing curriculum for high school home economics teachers.

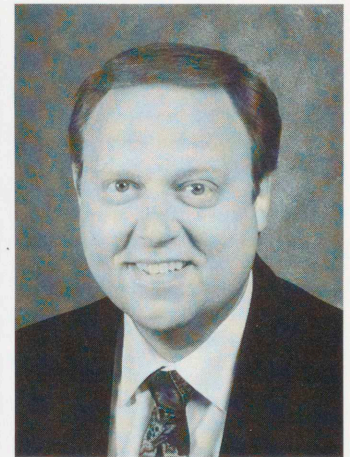
Dale Varble '63, MS'65, professor of marketing in the school of business, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, is the recipient of a Samuel Moore Walton Free Enterprise Fellowship. He will organize and serve as adviser to the university's Student in Free Enterprise, Inc., team.



William L. Blizek '66, MA'67, Omaha, Neb., was selected to be among a delegation of Western philosophers traveling to the People's Republic of China. The delegation was requested by Chinese philosophers at universities in Beijing, Wuhan, and Shanghai. He is chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.



Jess Dancer MS'66, professor of audiology at the University of Arkansas, recently completed a six-week fellowship with the Lighthouse National Center for Vision and Aging in New York City. The Lighthouse Inc. is the world's leading vision rehabilitation agency.



Bart Gentsh '66, of Lapeer, Mich., has been named vice president of manufacturing officer for Trayco Inc., a subsidiary of Masco Corp. and manufacturer of plastic plumbing fixtures. He has been with the company more than 12 years.

Larry L. Groce '66 of Leawood, Kans., vice president-international for Butler Manufacturing Co., was named chairman of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

Joseph P. Rossillon PhD'66 is development officer for the Emporia State University Foundation, Emporia, Kans.

Raymond E. Stroh '66 is a recipient of the Illinois State Employees Reach Out Award. The award recognizes state employees' volunteer contributions to their communities. He is a personnel executive with the Illinois Department of Central Management Services.

Paul W. Hartman MA'67 has been named vice president for development and alumni relations at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Previously, he was president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, during which time it was listed by *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the 10 best regional liberal arts colleges in the South.

Cora L. Hilliard '67, MS'69, Austin, Texas, is a government executive in the office of the governor of Texas. Her areas of expertise are strategic planning, human resources, and total quality management.

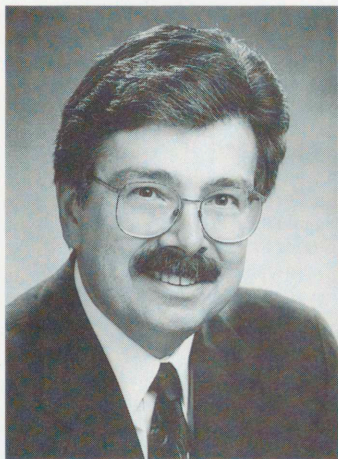
R. Michael Mangano MS'68, PhD'72, Unionville, Va., is president and owner of TechServe, Inc., a technical communications business.

Patrick G. Mihm '68 was promoted to supervisor of the technical service division of Maryland Insurance Group, Baltimore. Patrick was also elected to the board of directors and executive committee of the board.

Edwin Wollet '68 and his wife, **Judith Wollet '70**, live in Clinton, Ill. Judy was named one of five teachers-of-the-year for the Clinton unit district. Ed completed a term as president of Vespasian Warner Library District.

Phyllis C. Carozza '69, MS'72, is a clinical psychologist and family therapy supervisor in Kansas City.

Ronald J. Epstein '69, a member of the Hall of Fame Chevrolet Truck Honor Club, is director of training for Team MacPherson Automotive Group, Tustin, Calif.



John F. "Jack" Fiene '69 has joined Kleinman-Breifer and Associates Real Estate Appraisers & Consultants as principal and manager of the firm's Phoenix office. A past instructor at Arizona State University and the State Department of Real Estate, Fiene is currently an at-large trustee of The Appraisal Foundation. He is a Certified General Real Estate Appraiser in Arizona and other states and holds a real estate license.

Alice Fitzjohn '69, a retired educator and minister, has relocated to Silver Spring, Md. Prior to retirement she was a full-time pastoral minister, serving in two churches in Free-town, West Africa. Ordained in 1984, she has the distinction of being the third Sierra Leonean woman to enter the Ministry of the United Methodist Church, Sierra Leone Annual Conference.

Lawrence E. Jasud '69 is associate professor of art at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn.

James P. Kruse '69-2 lives in Farmersville, Ill., where he is owner of Kruse Kars.



Actor Peter Michael Goetz in SIUC's McLeod Theater

Actor Receives Alumnus Award

McLeod Summer Playhouse and Theater Department alumnus Peter Michael Goetz MS'67 returned to campus last summer to receive the Distinguished Theater Alumnus Award.

Goetz, a noted film, stage, and television actor, stayed on campus over a weekend, visiting with theater patrons and renewing old acquaintances.

Upon returning to California, he was scheduled to begin filming *Father's Little Dividend*, the sequel to *Father of the Bride*, in which he had appeared, and to participate in a recording of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* for the BBC as part of its special series, "The State of the States."

Harold R. "Buzz" Parrish Jr. '69, assistant deputy commissioner, mental health, for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, was named superintendent of Rusk State Hospital. He lives in Austin.

Susan Pocklington Shedis '69 lives in Brookfield, Ill. A checkmain-tenance analyst for Central States, she has been in insurance claims work for 23 years.

1970

Victoria Minton Clader, a teacher, lives in Dunellen, N.J.

Nancy Walsh Cline of Fremont, Calif., says now that her daughter is grown, she is ready to return to the work force.

Kristine K. Forney, professor of music at California State University, Long Beach, was named a most valuable professor in the College of the Arts for 1992-93.

Jerry R. Engle, Greenwood, Ind., is president and CEO of Citizens Bank of Central Indiana and serves as director of CNB Bancshares, Evansville, Ind.

Karen Welton Heffner and her husband, Gary, are owners of *The Sarasota Messenger*, Sarasota, Fla., where Karen is the designer. They live in Bradenton, Fla.

Zane J. Lemon has been promoted to chief pilot for American Airlines, Dallas-Fort Worth. Zane has been with American for 15 years. He resides in Denton, Texas.

William H. Lindhorst Jr. lives in Aurora, Colo., where he is president of Tele-Comp Analysts, Inc.

Mao-Lin Hsu MS, PhD'75, is a principal scientist for Diatron Corp. of San Diego.

Wendy S. Ray is a caseworker for the State of Oregon in Ashland, where she lives. She tells us she enjoyed a recent trip with her daughter to the SIUC campus and to Carbondale to visit relatives and friends.

Paul M. Reitman PhD'79 is a psychological and behavioral consultant in Mankato, Minn. He was appointed project director for a grant funded by Minnesota Governor's Council for Disabilities and awarded to the Twin Cities Autism Society for facilitated communication.

Raymond E. Rohr Jr. is regional manager for Carl Buddig & Co., of Orange Park, Fla. He and wife, Nancy, attended the graduation of two nephews from SIUC last May.

Raoul H. Smith, a former teacher, is an administrator for the Chicago Housing Authority. He has received several community awards from the residents.

Rodger Streitmatter is professor of mass communications at American University in Washington, D.C., and has written a book about black women in journalism.

Nancy Beam Turner, Elgin, Ill., is owner of Continental Academy, a beauty school she has operated for 20 years.

Richard Weiler, a captain with American Airlines, Dallas-Fort Worth, has piloted the charter flights for the Dallas Cowboys the past three seasons.

Mary Dye Whittaker lives in Seal Beach, Calif. Vice president of student and personnel services for El Camino College of Torrance, Mary has worked in the California Community College system for 22 years.

Linda Snodgrass, MS'71, is a psychotherapist for Lovelace Hospital, Albuquerque, N.M. She says she enjoys her work and loves Albuquerque!

1971

Anthony L. Albano is vice president of sales for American Republic Insurance Co. He lives in Rockford, Ill.

Gary Coll PhD, an associate professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, received the Ripon College Athletic Booster Award for actively supporting the athletic program. Gary regularly kept score, ran the clock, helped to set up and take down equipment, while his wife, **Elaine Coll MSED'67**, was coach of track, volleyball and women's basketball at Ripon.

Pamela Smicklas Connor of Santa Monica, Calif., is the director of the center for user surveys and planning consultant/planning commissioner for the City of Santa Monica.

Stephen E. Guralnick has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis and wants to communicate with anyone who has an interest in M.S. You may reach him at 4027 Army St., San Francisco, CA 94131.



Richard A. Lau '71, MS'74, was named a manager in Prudential's Illinois Agency in Palatine. He will assist in the training and development of the agency's sales representatives. Previously he was an international sales agent with Metropolitan Life in Paris, France. Richard and his wife, **Jayne Stewart Lau MA'73, MA'74**, live in Elgin, Ill.

Richard Hamilton, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, graduated from the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Penn., last June. He is attached to the 1st Marine Air Wing, Okinawa, Japan. His wife, **Deborah Leimbach Hamilton '72**, is a teacher for Hillsborough County Schools, Tampa, Fla., and is at home in Valrico, Fla.

Mark K. Hayden, a colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, is serving with the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa.

Ronald Hershey is a national sales manager for Sunbelt Plastics of Monroe, La. His wife, **Margaret Bieszcza Hershey '72**, is manager of human resources for North American Paper Co. They live in Elmhurst, Ill., with their daughter.

Jan R. Kniffen is senior vice president-treasurer for The May Department Stores, St. Louis.

Susan Clawson Maynard of Fairfield, Calif., is the manager of plant environmental operations for the Metal Beverage Container division of The Ball Corporation.

Robert F. Miller Jr. and his wife, **Colleen Kulla Miller '66**, live in Fayetteville, Ga., where Robert is self-employed in sales. Colleen is a teacher for Fulton County Schools.

David R. Pence resides in Hillsboro, Ill. He is band and chorus director for Witt School of Witt, Ill. Previously he served 23 years with U.S. Army bands.

Richard E. Potts of Memphis is curriculum coordinator for Memphis City Schools. He also serves as president elect of the Tennessee Reading Association.

Paul Costa Purnell, MS'76, is executive vice president of E-S Inc., Washington, D.C. He resides in Potomac, Md.

Barbara J. Smith, Newington, Conn., is an engineering technician-nuclear for Northeast Utilities.

James E. Swisher MSEd is a math teacher for Woodsfield High in the Switzerland of Ohio School System. He resides in Woodsfield, Ohio.

William E. VanDusen of Elgin, Ill., is a data processing manager for Alumax Extrusions Inc. His hobbies are hiking, backpacking, bicycling, and camping.

Roy Williams III is vice president of Hunter Care Centers Inc. He lives in Lake Saint Louis, Mo.

John D. Webb MS, Murrieta, Calif., is a professor at Pacific Christian College, Fullerton, Calif. His book, *How to Change the Image of Your Church*, was published recently.

Douglas L. Weeks lives in LaHabra, Calif. He is an attorney and partner of Michels & Weeks Law Offices, Anaheim, Calif.

1972

Constance Rudder Anderson is secretary for Westminster Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tenn., where she and husband, **Glen T. Anderson**, live with their family. Glen is a sales representative for General Mills of Minneapolis.

Civil Rights Administrator



Nanette Smith Reynolds NMSEd'69 became director of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights in April 1991. Reviewing her job after a span of more than two years, she can point out both negative and positive aspects of working with 126 staff members in eight locations throughout the state.

Quick to say that race relations are only a part of civil rights, she nonetheless adds, "Right now I consider one of America's most serious problems to be deteriorating race relations in our schools, on our college campuses, in the workplace, and in our neighborhoods. While that is a negative, I appreciate that civil rights is a non-partisan issue.

The people of Michigan realize that we have a stake in the concept of equal opportunity."

Reynolds herself is a prime example of the non-partisan view of civil rights in Michigan. She had been an employee of the department for eight years as an education and civil rights program specialist when the director's position opened. From 115 applicants nationwide, she became one of six finalists (three from in-state)—and the only woman of the six.

Reynolds earned an Ed.D. degree from Harvard in 1978. She was widowed in 1991. She spends her time among offices in Lansing and Detroit and the home she shares in East Lansing with her daughters Malika (a college freshman) and Michon Imani (a high school sophomore).—*Jerry O'Malley*

Ellen Cohn Baumler and her husband, Win, are owners of Specific Color, an auto body shop in Chicago, where they live.

Marshall I. Berman is advertising director for Conklin Brothers of Northern California, San Mateo. Marshall recently completed 27 years as a reservist in the U.S. Coast Guard. He resides with his wife, Jennifer, in Dublin, Calif.

Patricia Lefferson Cross is a teacher for Freeport School District #145, in Freeport, Ill.

Linda Cutler and her husband, Chant, reside in Charlotte, N.C., where Linda is a corporate travel agent for Travel Unlimited.

Susan Walberer Heyden lives with her son in Novato, Calif., where Susan is owner of Heyden Howes Productions.

Regina Horton MS, PhD'85, and her daughter live in Houston, where Regina is a teacher.

Lawrence D. Kaufman has been with Curtin Matheson of Wood Dale, Ill., 21 years, 19 of which he has been a member of the Inner Circle-Sales Achievement Group. He lives in Skokie, Ill.

Dale R. Larsen, Yorba Linda, Calif., is vice president of Super Chem Corp., Anaheim, Calif.



Cindy Rose Painter '72 is director of planning and development for Country Music Television, Nashville, Tenn. She is responsible for overseeing the development of the on-air look and overall positioning of CMT and CMT Europe, including their creative services and on-air promotions activities. Cindy began her career at the Country Music Association and later was a talent promotion coordinator and talent manager for The Nashville Network.

Julie A. Rudison is an appeals advisor for the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Chicago, where she lives.

Randolph B. Russell and his family reside in Champaign, Ill., where he sells cars for Shelby Motors.

Jeffrey 'Ted' Schoch, Springfield, Va., a former coach for East Carolina University and the University of Virginia, has changed careers. Currently he is president of two ready-mix concrete companies for Florida Rock Industries.

Lauren Sorrell is a reading tutor and substitute teacher for Prince William County Schools, Va. She lives with her son and husband, Robert, in Woodbridge, Va.

Barbara R. Stein, a musician now living in Des Plaines, Ill., is teaching guitar and working at Paragon Recording Studio.

Joyce Nash White is a clinical psychologist in Woodside, Calif. Author of four books, her most recent, *Now That You've Lost It*, is about how to stay at goal weight.

Suzanne Goldberg Williamson, professional artist-painter, of Del Mar, Calif., had a major exhibition of her work in Japan last fall. She has also signed a five-year international contract with a publisher.

1973

Lawrence W. Barnhart, Deerfield, Ill., is senior vice president, and executive creative director for Wunderman Cato Johnson, Chicago.

Eugene E. Chambers Jr. lives in Swansea, Ill. A major in the U.S. Air Force, he is stationed at Scott Air Force Base.

Victor H. DiIorio resides with his wife and children in Berkeley Heights, N.J. Victor is vice president and chief credit officer for MPS Bank Corp., New York City.

Gayle Zeman Downen is a wife, mother, and homemaker in Aurora, Colo., where she and her husband, **Niles B. Downen '74**, reside. Niles is controller for the Community College of Denver.

Mary Stamm Gonzalez is a direct endorsement underwriter for Household Mortgage Services. She makes her home with her husband, Vincente, and their children in Chicago.

Stanley L. Groppe, MEd'80, PhD'88, has been promoted to associate dean of graduate and continuing education at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Janice Rokita Kelley has been with the Henderson County Department of Public Aid for 20 years. She and her family make their home in Galesburg, Ill.

Barry F. Kleinbort is a director and composer in New York City. He recently won the 1993 Edward Kleban Award (\$75,000) for lyric writing. Barry has also received four Manhattan Association of Cabarets (MAC) Awards for directing and composing.

Judith D. Levine of St. Charles, Ill., is an editor for Commerce Clearing House Publishers, Chicago. She enjoys entering her horses (and winning too!) in Midwest dressage competition.

Keith H. Miller recently visited London and Paris as a state field representative for Pharmacists Mutual Insurance Co. He lives in Columbus, Ind., with his wife, Teri, and daughters.

Denny and Susan Vaughn Obrecht live in Tuscola, Ill. Susan is a dental hygienist and Denny is a self-employed dental technician.

Lorenzo Odum III of Marion, Ill., is a commercial insulator for Triangle Insulation. His wife, **Marsha D. Odum '71**, is a human resource management specialist for the Veterans Medical Center in Marion.

Thomas F. Paisley is vice president of Underfanger Mayflower Moving & Storage, Springfield, Ill. He is serving as president of Illinois Movers and Warehousemen's Association.

Carol J. Peeler is a multimedia producer of interactive TV, computer programs, advertising, and demos for Grafx Group and Compton's New Media, San Clemente, Calif. In her spare time she does computer operated fine art and writes and designs craft ideas for national magazines.

Joan A. Podd, Richmond, Va., is chair of the art department at St. Catherine's School.

Mary-Margaret Riccio-Pomonis is teaching health science at Diablo Valley College, Pleasant Hill, Calif., where she lives. She also teaches a weight and lifestyle course.

Mary Ann Darovec Robinson and her husband, **Richard Lee Robinson '71**, live in Midland, Texas, where Richard is an engineering manager for Texas Instruments.

Lawrence W. Roush and his wife, Linda, live in Washington, N.J., with their children. Lawrence is the military marketing manager for M&M/Mars.

Donna Coleman Scotti is a school psychologist for the Chicago Board of Education, Chicago, where she lives with her children and husband.

Joel A. Snider of Dayton, Ohio, has traveled to more than 21 countries as a member of the Friendship Force. He is a machinist for General Motors.

Penelope Michiewicz Spearance is a middle school coordinator for Mohawk Trail Regional School District, Shelburne Falls, Maine.

Dale A. Tartakoff is the self-employed owner of Data Accounting and Tax Service. He and his wife, **Linda Lipman Tartakoff '74**, and their family have recently moved to Poway, Calif.

Susan Zgol loves Denver, where she is a quality assurance analyst for J.D. Edwards & Company.

1974

Robert Paul Rickman is owner of Aviation Weather at Bisbee-Douglas International Airport, Douglas, Ariz. He is a certified flight instructor and weather observer, as well as a part-time announcer for KDHP radio.

Pat Veech Rousseau, MBA'83, is vice president, finance and administration, for the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Convention & Visitors Bureau. **Cecil Rousseau Jr. '84**, her husband, is a hydrogeologist for Jones & Neuse.

1975

Michael Moorman, JD'78, is labor relations administrator for the State of Illinois Department of Mental Health, Anna, Ill. His wife, **Suzanne Moller Moorman '78**, is the senior manager/general accounting for Paducah and Louisville Railway. They live in Metropolis, Ill.

1976

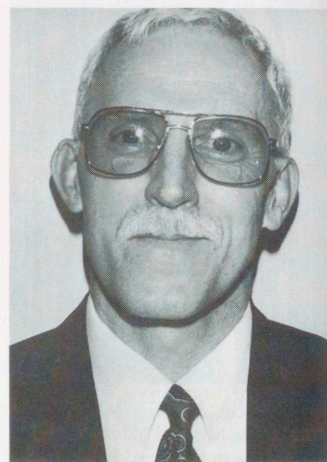
Dawn M. Boma is the postmaster of Harrisburg, Ill.

David Lee Buland, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, resides in Yuma, Ariz.

Nicholas F. Harkovich is the athletic equipment manager for Glenbrook South High School, Glenview, Ill. He lives in Des Plaines, Ill.

Robert E. Lee MM is the associate chair of the department of music and a professor of music education at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Robert hails from a whole family of SIUC alumni, including his parents, two aunts, and a sister.

Teresa Frederking Roman of Burnsville, Minn., is supervisor of human resources and editor of the employee publication *News Cast*, for the John Deere Co., of Bloomington, Minn.



Lyndon H. Rich '76 has become director of education for Lincoln Technical Institute in Pennsauken, N.J. A certified Red Cross instructor, he is also a disaster instructor with the Camden County (N.J.) Red Cross. Lyndon and his wife, Linda, have relocated to Cinnaminson, N.J.

Howard Ross MA, PhD'80, of Whitewater, Wis., has assumed the position of dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

Richard Stockner, MS'78, and his wife, **Cynthia Mueller Stockner '77**, live in Marshalltown, Iowa, where she is central supervisor for Marshall County Child Care Services. He is a captain with the Department of Corrections.

1977

Sally H. Chai MA, MA'78, PhD'84, was promoted to director of the health programs department, a test development unit in the Professional Assessment Services Division at ACT, Iowa City, Iowa, where she has worked as a measurement consultant since 1985.

Mark A. Estock of Auburn, Ill., is a U.S. probation officer in Springfield, Ill.

1980

Kathleen B. Fralish PhD received the 1993 Distinguished Alumna Award from SIUC's Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences. Nationally known for her work in advocating standards of treatment in traumatic brain injury rehabilitation, she is founder, co-owner, and president of Center for Comprehensive Services Inc. in Carbondale.

Bruce Koehler is senior vice president at USF Federal Credit Union in Tampa, Fla., where he lives.

Lynn A. Ahlemeyer of Destreham, La., is vice president of the Gulf of Mexico Division of Marine Systems, Inc., Houma, La.

Paul M. Hoffman is serving a one year residency in health care administration at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. He and his family live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mike Krywanio is project services manager for British Petroleum, Anchorage, Alaska.



Lawrence Luebbers '80 was named a partner in the Irvine, Calif., office of Arthur Andersen & Co. He also serves as a moderator of the Orange County International Tax Forum and is a director of both Drug Abuse Is Life Abuse and the World Trade Center. He resides in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Harvey N. Michaels, MBA'81, of Houston has been admitted to the partnership of Deloitte & Touche. Harvey is director of Deloitte & Touche's South Texas Litigation Services and Business Insurance Consulting.

George Young II, MA'89, and his wife, **Sherry Burgess Young '83**, live in Arlington, Texas. Sherry recently tested for the Texas State Bar.

1981

Stephen J. Arrigo resides in Aurora, Ill., where he is regional sales manager for White Storage and Retrieval Systems.

Patrick C. Brumleve is supervisor of off-campus housing at SIUC. A resident of Cobden, Ill., he has served 14 years on the Village Board and was elected mayor in 1993. He is active in local historical preservation projects and serves as president of the Union County Historical Society.

Carol Pearce Deom, '82, of Enfield, Ill., serves as CILA Team Leader for the Egyptian Health Department, Eldorado, Ill.

David T. Stanley and his wife, Carolyn, live in Dover, Del., where David is the environmental training department chair for Delaware Technical and Community College.

Deborah S. Tarbet of Livonia, Mich., is currently seeking employment in the aviation industry.

1982

Robert Caesar MA, PhD'85, is a clinical child psychologist at the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute, Columbia, S.C.

Joseph A. Fraser is an airline pilot for Northwest Airlines, Minneapolis/St. Paul Airport. He and his wife live in Burnsville, Minn.

Earl H. Howard is a teacher for the Denver Public Schools. His two children competed in the Pre-Junior Olympics in Knoxville, Tenn., this past summer.

Janet Pelley Vere is a promotional coordinator for Revlon in Phoenix, where she lives with her husband and children.

Chuck E. Miller is program director of WGLT-FM, Normal, Ill.

1983

Scott W. Bayliff, former faculty instructor for SIUC's School of Medicine, Springfield, Ill., has accepted the position as director of mental health services for Independent Living Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Howard P. Clarke, a major in the U.S. Marine Corps, is an aviation supply officer stationed in Santa Ana, Calif. He and his wife reside in Irvine, Calif.

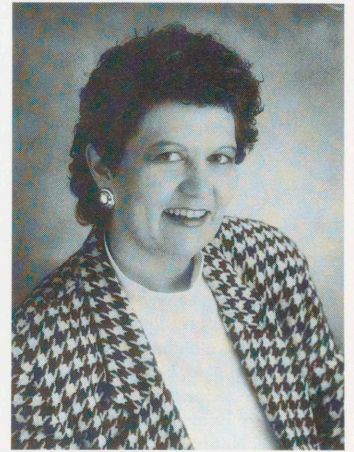
Trina L. Davis is a retirement specialist for Fidelity Investments, Irving, Texas. She and her son live in Arlington.

Julie Anne Dodge, employed since 1984 at Caterpillar Inc., was promoted to marketing communications coordinator for Caterpillar Investment Management Ltd. She is editor of two investments newsletters and is responsible for marketing investment products. She lives in Peoria, Ill.

Gregory K. Haake MD is a pathologist at Cox Medical Center, Springfield, Mo., where he and his wife reside.

Lily Milakovic Kunz is a brand assistant for Jovan Fragrance, Quintessence, Inc., of Chicago. She was the production manager for the Caliente brand team that won an industry Effie Award in 1993.

Kenna R. Linn MSED of Powell, Ohio, a teacher for Worthington Schools, Worthington, Ohio, received central Ohio's Franklin B. Walter Outstanding Special Educator Award in 1993.



Beth Frank Triplett MS'83 was named student life dean at the University of Charleston, Charleston, W. Va. She serves as chair of the National Association for Campus Activities and has been given the Patsy Morley Award, one of the highest awards for outstanding achievement in student activities advisement.

1984

Thomas A. Cocklereece is pastor of Shallow Ford Baptist Church, Erwin, Tenn.

Daleya D. Johnson is an avionics technician with the U.S. Naval Reserve, NAS Alameda, Calif.

1978

Kurt A. Mische has earned certification from the Radio Advertising Bureau. Kurt, general sales manager for KRLV-FM, Las Vegas, Nev., is also active in public television.

Melvin C. Terrell PhD, vice president for student affairs and professor of counselor education at Northeastern Illinois University, has been named a 1993-94 American Council on Education Fellow at Florida State University. He is currently editing his third book, *New Roles for Student Affairs in Educational Fund Raising and Institutional Advancement*, to be published by Jossey-Bass Inc.

1979

Donelda Cook MS, PhD'83, has been named director of the Counseling Center at Maryland's Loyola College, Baltimore.

Sue Y. Luckey PhD is professor of information sciences at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. Her husband, **George M. Luckey Jr. PhD'82**, also at Morehead State, is director of the Center for Critical Thinking and the Honors Program.

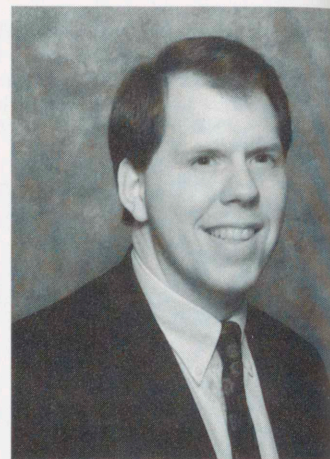
Joan Rusthoven Riggs, '80, MS'81, is an interior designer for Group 70 International, Honolulu, Hawaii. She lives with her family in Kailua, Hawaii.

Debra Muskina Trice lives in Edwardsville, Ill. She is a reading teacher for Triad School District of Troy, Ill.

Robert A. Willis of Broken Arrow, Okla., is manager of estimating for the Pro-Quip Corp.

1989

Julie Lynn Bailey of St. Louis is a buyer of girls' sportswear for Venture Stores Inc.



David Brenningmeyer MA'89 is an associate with the Portland, Ore., law firm of Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Smith, Allen & Lancaster, where he specializes in environmental law. A former research assistant with SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, David is a 1993 graduate of the University of Maine School of Law, where he served as research editor of the *Maine Law Review*.

Jodi G. Bruer is a CPA and senior accountant for Charles R. Burke, CPA, Kankakee, Ill. She and her husband live with their children in Herscher, Ill.

Philip C. Harder, Centralia, Ill., is an instructor of automotive mechanics and body repair for Vandalia Community Schools, Vandalia, Ill.

Christopher Myers lives in Indianapolis where he is the special projects and news producer for WRTV Channel 6.

Mark R. Nickles, Hanford, Calif., a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and a naval aviator, is stationed at Lemoore, Calif. He and the former **Kellie Davidson '89** were married recently.

Jamie Laird Olson is an administrative assistant at I.D.T. Her husband, **Gregory A. Olson '87**, is an outside sales representative for Kent Data Communications. They live in Tracy, Calif.

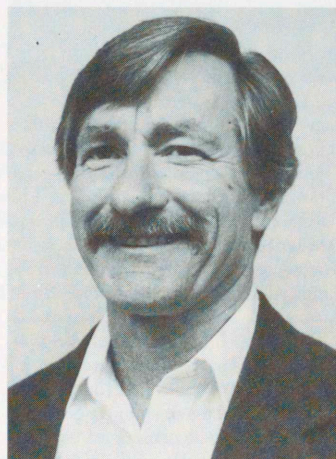
Lisa Amodeo-Ramirez and her husband, **Henry Ramirez '88**, live in Miami, where Lisa is an adult mental health counselor/supervisor for the Miami Mental Health Center and Henry is self employed at R&Q Inc.



Carole Ann Ryan PhD'87 was named the new assistant academic dean of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill. A former Fulbright Scholar who studied in France, she will continue to teach classes in her academic specialty, French.

Sharon L. Wilkerson is a unit leader, University of Illinois Extension Service, Harrisburg, Ill.

1988



James K. Jackson Sr. MSEd'88 was inducted into the National Teachers Hall of Fame. He is an industrial education teacher at Mundelein High School, Wauconda, Ill.

Beverly Vores-Zech, New Braunfels, Texas, is a child development administrator for VIA Metropolitan Transit, Child Development Center, San Antonio, Texas. The Center recently was awarded "The Best in Texas" by the Corporate Fund for Children in Texas.

Kevin B. Myers and his wife, **Mary Jane Owrey Myers '86**, live in Kirkwood, Mo., and work in St. Louis. Kevin is assistant general manager for Bristol Bar and Grill, and Mary Jane is office manager for Gateway Outdoor Advertising.

Colettet Tangel, MD'89, is a physician and research fellow with Bassett Hospital at the Bassett Research Institute, Cooperstown, N.Y., where she lives.

1986

Ted W. Brown of Memphis passed his CPA exam and currently is attending Southern College of Optometry.

Thaddeus Brown has received the Prudential Company's Northern Star Award. He and his family live in Centralia, Ill.

Mike B. Donaldson is an information systems specialist for the Illinois State Fire Marshall, Springfield, Ill., where he and his family reside.

Mary E. Henry is group director of production for Elwell Associates, St. Louis, where she lives. She recently produced a play she had written while at SIUC.

Tammy Herring of Chicago received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree last May from the University of Tennessee.

Michael E. Rowe '87, is finance manager for Galaxie Lumber and Construction of Chicago. His wife, **Janifer Hughes Rowe '87-2**, is a dental hygienist in Skokie, Ill.

Nancy Thiel of Peoria, Ill., co-anchors the morning news and serves as health and medical reporter at WHOI-TV, Creve Coeur, Ill.

1987

Kimberly A. Davis of Riverside, Ill., is the office manager and senior paralegal assistant for Fisher & Fisher, Chicago.

Mardell Moeller Granger is a speech/language pathologist in Southeast Missouri Hospital's pediatric division, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Her husband, **Ralph**, is a graduate student at SIUC. They currently live in Chester, Ill.

Lori Forrest James, Long Lake, Minn., works as an ad sales manager for Colony Communications/King Videocable Co.

Susanna Hoeness MA, PhD'92, is an English instructor at the University of Southern Indiana, Evansville. Her husband, **Kim J. Krupsaw MBA'84**, is a manager of business planning and development for Accuride Corp. Their home is in Newburgh, Ind.

Keith A. McKay is transition manager for The Solaris Group-Monsanto, San Ramon, Calif. He lives in Danville, Calif.

Lorraine S. Ohman of Kirkland, Wash., is an accountant and owner of Accounting Services Business, concentrating on systems set-up for small business.

Stewart C. Rowles, MS'88, Falls Church, Va., is a detention specialist for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D.C.

Grace E. Watkins MA, a Ph.D. candidate at SIUC, has been appointed a faculty member at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Ronald J. Bolda of Oxnard, Calif., recently earned the Certified Management Accountant designation.

1985

Marc S. Anthony, a former commercial pilot, is president of Anthony Properties and a technician for Diamond Star Motors, Normal, Ill. He and his wife reside in Congerville, Ill.

Gregory Baldwin is a director at WSM-TV, Nashville, Tenn. **Alice Schallert Baldwin '86**, his wife, is an editor at *The Tennessean* newspaper. They live with their son in Antioch, Tenn.

Martin D. Kaplan has a new position as director and instructor of a new automotive technology program at the Community College of Philadelphia. He resides in East Windsor, N.J.

Joan Lanham Kluwe, MS'87, of Estacada, Ore., is a forester with the USDA Forest Service, Zigzag, Ore. During travel to Nepal last year she visited Peace Corps volunteer and fellow SIUC forestry grad **John C. Ladley '81, MS'85**. Her next planned trip included a 10-day raft trip through Desolation Canyon in Utah.

Betty Brennan Taylor and her husband, Joseph Taylor '90-2, live in Mahomet, Ill., where they own Taylor Studios. They specialize in natural history and archeological exhibits, biological models, murals, and artifact and fossil reproductions. They just finished an exhibit for The Old State House in Little Rock, Ark.

Sammie L. Taylor MS, MS'91, Newport News, Va., has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Karla M. Ulsaker of Laguna Beach, Calif., and photo editor for *Cover Test* of Costa Mesa, is a certified scuba diver.

Lauren Blohm Willming of Palatine, Ill., is a software engineer for Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, Ill.

1990

William C. and Wendy Mann Berry are newlyweds living in Fairview Heights, Ill., where Wendy is an area sales manager for Dillard's Department Store. William works for Central Wholesale Liquor Co. of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mark D. Geubelle, recently separated from active duty with the U.S. Air Force, is seeking employment in the area of human resource development. He and his wife reside in Las Cruces, N.M.

Tammy G. Gibbons is a receptionist at Professional Office Environments of St. Louis.

Jeffrey W. Rose II is a park ranger for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Demopolis, Ala., where he lives.

1991

Bret B. Dougherty, formerly with the SIU Credit Union in Carbondale, has moved to Havelock, N.C., to become marketing director of the Cherry Point Federal Credit Union.

Susan K. Madgett of Magnolia, Texas, is an education coordinator for the Texas School of Business, Houston.

1992

Kenneth Victor Epplin, Pinckneyville, Ill., has accepted a position as application research specialist for Cooper Industries, Wagner Brake Division, Chesterfield, Mo.

Alumni Deaths

Raymond C. Dausman '23-2, O'Fallon, Ill., July 6, 1993.

Annabel Wall Meyers '24-2, Tacoma, Wash., March 28, 1993.

Vermilia Eberhardt Buzbee '25, Zephyrhills, Fla., Sept. 14, 1993.

Winnie Hardin Stroehlein ex'29, Anna, Ill., July 29, 1993, a retired teacher.

Aurelia Davis Harris '30-2, Marion, Ill., March 27, 1993, a homemaker and former teacher.

Lillian Lindsey Stanley '30-2, Park Ridge, Ill., Aug. 18, 1993, a teacher and owner of an insurance agency.

Aileen Neely '32, Carbondale, July 31, 1993, a retired social services worker.

Harriet McMinn Teel '33, Atlanta, Sept. 4, 1993, a retired teacher.

Eugene C. Schilling '35, Hazel Philips Shelton '35, Sesser, Ill., July 26, 1993, a teacher.

Evan H. Kelley '38, Berwyn, Ill., Aug. 24, 1993, a school teacher, principal, and superintendent.

James A. Birchler '39, Cutler, Ill., Aug. 21, 1993, a teacher for 42 years.

Stanley Coulter ex'39, Oakdale, Ill., Aug. 30, 1993, a teacher and a bank cashier and director.

Ceola Lisenby Lee '40, Rochester, Minn., Aug. 11, 1993, a retired teacher.

Beulah Freeman Sullens '40, Elgin, Ill., Sept. 8, 1993.

William W. Townes '43, Fresno, Calif., July 31, 1993, a retired teacher.

Raymond A. Alexander '45, Mount Vernon, Ill., July 20, 1993, a physician and founder of nursing facilities.

Olen R. Nalley Jr. ex'45, Oklahoma City, Aug. 18, 1992.

Ruth C. Mueller '48, Marion, Ill., Aug. 28, 1993, a teacher for 42 years.

James E. Griggs '49, Herrin, Ill., July 25, 1993, a school librarian and teacher.

Bret J. McGinnis '49, Cincinnati, Sept. 23, 1993, former superintendent of recreation and director of safety for the City of Cincinnati.

Jesse E. Rea '49, MSEd'53, Big Forks, Minn., July 1, 1993.

Ina Teabeau '52, Du Quoin, Ill., Aug. 25, 1993, a teacher for 65 years.

Samuel W. Hardwick '56, MSEd'57, West Covina, Calif., May 30, 1993, an educator.

Charles E. Horst '58, MSEd'61, Sp'64, PhD'81, Carbondale, Oct. 4, 1993, for 36 years a teacher at Lincoln Junior High School.

William M. Borger '61, MSEd'68, Overland Park, Kans., July 14, 1993, a teacher.

Judy McLaughlin Schorn '64, Ava, Ill., Aug. 21, 1993, a teacher and co-owner of a flower shop.

Cleo Ditterline Harris '65, MSEd'89, Carterville, Ill., Oct. 1, 1993, a fifth-grade teacher at Carterville Grade School, in a car accident.

Tad H. Cooper '69, Agoura, Calif., Oct. 26, 1990, of injuries from a car accident.

Connie Hooker Church '70, MSEd'88, Carterville, Ill., Oct. 1, 1993, chair of the English Department at Carterville High School, in a car accident.

Trudy R. Lingle '70, MSEd'77, Carterville, Ill., Oct. 3, 1993, a teacher at Carbondale Community High School.

Kenneth J. Blechle '71, West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 21, 1993, an industrial engineer.

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

Timothy J. Sneed '71, MD'79, Chicago, Aug. 21, 1993, director of medical imaging at Methodist Hospital.

Helmut K. Lenz '72, Chicago.

Kenneth E. Sheppard '77, Hennepin, Ill., Jan. 22, 1993, a policeman, in a car accident.

Marlin H. Meyer PhD'85, Gurnee, Ill., July 6, 1993.

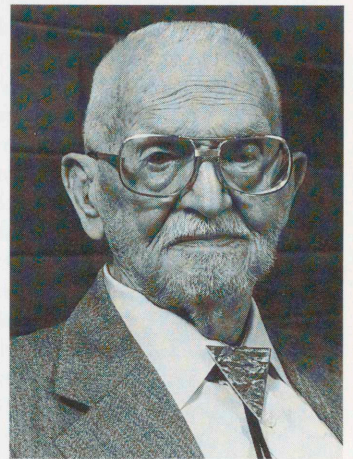
Antonio A. Washington '93, Chicago, Sept. 8, 1993, while undergoing surgery. As a student, he had been coordinator of the Black Affairs Council.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

Carl B. Kirk, retired assistant director of the Security office, 1958-89, in Carbondale, Sept. 10, 1993, age 71. As director of the office's Investigations Unit, he continued to pursue leads on the arson fire of Old Main (June 8, 1969) until his retirement.

Harold E. Nelson, retired instructor of journalism, 1977-82, in Cincinnati, Sept. 1, 1993, age 77. A 36-year veteran of ad agencies in the Midwest, he taught SIUC students the fine points of copywriting and creating advertising campaigns.

Scott H. Nichols, assistant dean and director of admissions for the School of Law, 1983-93, at Lake of Egypt in Williamson County, Ill., found dead on Oct. 22, 1993, age 40.



Paul A. Schilpp, distinguished professor emeritus of philosophy, 1965-82, of Carbondale, Sept. 6, 1993, age 96. He was an internationally known figure in 20th century philosophy, the creator of the *Library of Living Philosophers*, a 21-volume series featuring the ideas of the century's greatest thinkers, including Albert Einstein, George Santayana, Bertrand Russell, Jean-Paul Sartre, and John Dewey. SIUC acquired the *Library* in 1981. His own book, *Kant's Pre-Critical Ethics*, ranks as a classic in its field, and was recently reissued. A pragmatic philosopher who believed in social action, he was a leader in numerous causes such as the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the American Civil Liberties Union. He was a former president of the American Philosophical Association, and he served as a philosophy consultant for Encyclopedia Britannica for 25 years. He received the 1980 Bertrand Russell Society Award, plus numerous other honors.

Sherlock Fan Edits National Journal of Baker Street Irregulars

BY BEN GELMAN

*Here dwell together still two men of note
Who never lived and so can never die.
How very near they seem, yet how remote
That age before the world went all awry.
But still the game's afoot for those with ears
Attuned to catch the distant view
Of them. England is England yet, for all our fears.
Only those things the heart believes are true:
The yellow fog swirls past the window pane
As night descends upon this fabled street;
The lonely hansom splashes through the rain;
The ghostly gas lamps fail at twenty feet.
Here, though the world explode, these two survive—
And it is always eighteen ninety-five*

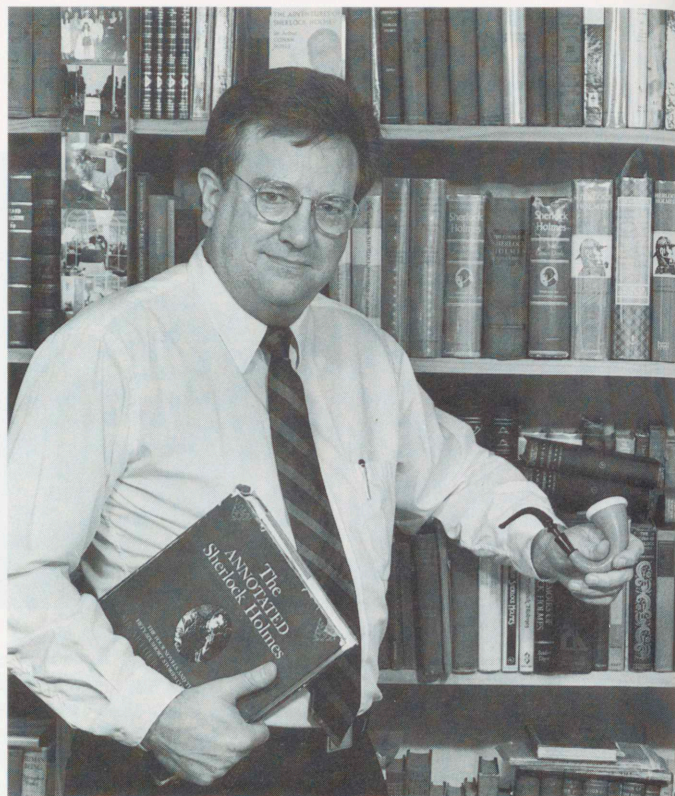
221-B Baker Street, by Vincent Starrett

The “two men of note,” of course, are the immortal consulting detective Sherlock Holmes and his colleague and chronicler, Dr. John Watson. They are the fictional characters created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in a canon of 56 short stories and four novels—characters who have somehow become more real over the years than many men of flesh and blood.

When **William R. Cochran '72** recited the Starrett sonnet on Sept. 18, 1993, at a restaurant in Herrin, Ill., it marked the conclusion of the 200th consecutive monthly meeting of The Occupants of the Empty House, a Southern Illinois society of Holmes-and-Watson aficionados. By tradition, all 35 fellow society members who attended the meeting solemnly intoned the last line in chorus.

Earlier in the evening, there had been a cocktail hour, a buffet dinner, and a program that included a well-researched dissertation on the clubs of London mentioned (or hinted at) in *The Adventure of the Greek Interpreter*; a video tour of present-day London, featuring many of the landmarks familiar to readers of the Holmes stories; a radio play poking fun at *The Adventure of the Empty House*; a tribute to society members who have passed on; and ceremonial presentation of certificates to new members.

During the meal, members offered toasts to Her Royal High-



High school teacher Bill Cochran also oversees the local Sherlock society's library.

ness Queen Victoria (most of the Holmes stories take place in the late-Victorian era); Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; Sherlock Holmes; James Moriarty, the arch villain of the Holmes canon; Dr. Watson; Mrs. Hudson, the hard-working housekeeper at 221-B Baker Street; and William F. Baring-Gould, the Sherlockian scholar whose annotated edition of the Holmes canon is the bible of all true Holmes fans.

Cochran, who teaches English at Du Quoin High School, is president of The Occupants of the Empty House, which he co-founded with Michael Bragg '71 of St. Charles, Mo. Bragg has since co-founded another Holmes society, The Harpooners of the Sea Unicorn.

“One day in 1975,” Bragg said, “I was helping Bill fix up the attic of his home in Du Quoin. We had been watching a Sherlock Holmes movie on WSIU-TV.”

Cochran picked up the story: “It was part of a regular series of classic movies introduced by Frank Oglesbee, who was then on the faculty of the SIUC radio-television department. Whenever Frank presided over a Sherlock Holmes night, he would dress up in a cape and fore-and-aft cap and stick a calabash pipe in his mouth to get things started in the right atmosphere.

“That night, he happened to mention The Baker Street Irregulars, the fabled national society of Sherlockians, and we got the idea of starting a ‘scion’ or chapter in Southern Illinois. We gathered some of our friends together and had the first meeting of The Occupants of the Empty House on Jan. 22, 1977, at the English Inn in Whittington.

“We meet in various places in the area, and we haven’t missed a month since. That makes us the Holmes society with the longest unbroken string of monthly meetings in the country.”

It’s hard to describe how deeply involved true fans of Sherlock

Holmes like Cochran can become. They study not only the stories themselves, but also the locations where they occurred (based mostly on real neighborhoods in London and towns elsewhere in England), the background information contained in the stories, the history of the Victorian era in which the stories took place, the articles of clothing the characters wore, even the utensils the characters used in day-to-day living. No detail is too small to become the subject of research and a resulting monograph. Hundreds—perhaps thousands—of articles have been published in Holmesian journals on obscure points mentioned or even intimated in the stories.

Holmes and Watson, together with their fabled quarters at 221-B Baker Street in London and the Camden House across the street that was the scene of *The Adventure of the Empty House*, have been intimately woven into the fabric of Cochran's life. He is not only the president of The Occupants of the Empty House, but also the curator of the Southern Illinois society's Camden House Library, which contains such Holmesian memorabilia as copies of the *Strand* magazine, the British publication in which many of the Holmes stories first appeared before the turn of the century.

Cochran edited *The Camden House Journal*, founded in 1978 as the official organ of The Occupants of the Empty House, before he was named editor of the national Sherlockian publication, *The Baker Street Journal*. He is only the sixth editor of *The Baker Street Journal*, which dates back to 1946.

"I was overwhelmed when I got the call from New York in January telling me I had been selected for the position," Cochran said. He explained that *The Baker Street Journal* is the official publication of The Baker Street Irregulars, formed in 1934 by Christopher Morley and some of his literary friends. Alexander Woollcott, the noted critic, attended the first annual dinner of the organization and gave it its first publicity in an article he wrote for *The New Yorker* magazine.

For those *Alumnus* readers who may not be acquainted with the Sherlock Holmes stories, it should be noted that the club called The Baker Street Irregulars was named for the group of street urchins that Holmes employed occasionally to roam the back alleys of London to gather information unavailable to Scotland Yard or the Metropolitan Police force.

Since 1934, hundreds of scion groups

of The Baker Street Irregulars have been formed around the country, each basing its name on one of the Holmes stories.

The Southern Illinois society, The Occupants of the Empty House, takes its name, Cochran said, from an especially important story.

"*The Adventure of the Empty House*," he said, "is the story Conan Doyle wrote that brought Sherlock Holmes back to life. Holmes, you may remember, had apparently died—in the story called *The Final Problem*—after that memorable fight with his nemesis, Professor Moriarty, in what supposedly had been a fatal fall at the Reichenbach Falls in Switzerland."

In real life, Doyle had tired of writing stories about Holmes, Cochran said, and he thought that by killing off his hero, he could move on to some of his other interests, such as studying the occult. But the clamor from faithful readers for more Holmes adventures was too great to be ignored, so Doyle brought his famous consulting detective back from the dead. Holmes' reappearance in the new story so startled his friend and colleague, Dr. Watson, that the old veteran of the Afghan war fainted for the only time in his life.

Among Cochran's duties at Du Quoin High School has been teaching a remedial reading course for ninth-graders. His most successful year in conducting this class was when he chose the Sherlock Holmes canon for his reading project.

"From the very beginning, the pupils were excited about reading the detective stories," he said. "After awhile, I would let them take turns deciding which story they would read next. It may seem hard to believe, but we got through all 56 stories and three of the four novels in one school year.

"I started with 32 pupils and 28 finished the year. And it wasn't just their reading that improved; it was their writing, too. Each pupil was supposed to write something about each story they read. One boy, who had never written more than a single line, wrote three and half pages!"

But Cochran said he wouldn't recommend just any teacher's using Sherlock Holmes stories to get pupils interested in reading.

"It would just be another case of compulsory assignments and that wouldn't work," he said, "unless the teacher were someone who had a real love for the Holmes stories and could somehow transmit that feeling to the class."

Someone like Bill Cochran.

Other "Empty House" Members

Among alumni who have taken a special interest in the stories and books that feature Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, there is one graduate who not only has written a play about the sleuth and his colleague/chronicler, but also has acted in it.

The play by Lee Eric Shackelford '86, appropriately titled *Holmes and Watson*, won an award and was premiered—with the playwright in the cast—at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, where it attracted the attention of a New York impresario, who produced it off-Broadway. As a surprise for The Occupants of the Empty House at the group's 200th consecutive meeting, Shackelford sent the society an autographed copy of the playscript.

Among other members of OEH are David F. Bensley MS'81, Nadine Wilde Risley '67, Doris McLain Rottschalk '69, and Lloyd D. Worley PhD'79. OEH members Roger Beck and Raymond "Vic" Holly also attended SIUC. Beck is now assistant editor of *The Baker Street Journal*.

A number of SIUC faculty members have expressed their interest in Holmes by becoming members of The Occupants of the Empty House.

"I don't know what it is about the Conan Doyle stories that's so fascinating," said Richard Dale, associate professor of political science, at an OEH picnic last fall. "There are plenty of readers of Agatha Christie's detective stories featuring Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple, Ngaio Marsh's novels about Inspector Alleyn, and P.D. James' books about Adam Dalgleish.

"But if there are any Christie, Marsh, or James fan clubs, there certainly aren't as many as there are scion groups of The Baker Street Irregulars." Dale and his wife, Doris, professor of curriculum and instruction, are both OEH members and attend meetings regularly.

Interest in Sherlockiana cuts across academic disciplines. Members of OEH include John Crelling, professor of geology; George Feldhamer, associate professor of zoology; and Harry Marsh, visiting professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes, from the University of Newcastle in England.

finale



Retired journalist Bill Harmon

Another Bill is mentioned in this issue. Commenting about one of his former students, Jeff Jouett '75 (pp. 25-27), is Bill Harmon, retired faculty managing editor of the "Daily Egyptian."

Harmon recently sold his flower shop in Herrin, Ill., where he lives, to spend time "on my home, yard, renovating the basement, and playing golf."

He is remembered fondly by many generations of SIUC journalism graduates.

On the cover of this issue and in 29 photographs (pp. 12-19) we celebrate the rebirth of Wheeler Hall.



Architect Bill Stein

Bill H. Stein '57 of Carbondale's Stein/Eggemeyer Associates was the design architect for the renovation. Although the project took a lot of time and effort, "I enjoyed it," he said, "because I have a fondness for the old building."



Early gym class at Old Main

The student-operated WIDB Radio went on the air in 1969. To celebrate the 25th anniversary this year, the current crop of d.j.'s want to hear from alumni of 1969-93 who were involved in the station.

Write to Jim Doyle, Alumni Relations, WIDB Radio, 4th Floor, Student Center, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. We'll be doing a story on the station in an upcoming issue.

The 125th anniversary of the chartering of Southern Illinois University is fast approaching (March 9). A committee is coming up with interesting ways we all can celebrate through the rest of this year and into the next.

As events develop, we will alert you in these pages.



Ma Hale's Restaurant building

Ma Hale's Restaurant in Grand Tower, Ill., is remembered by alumni from as far back as the 1940s. Lots of great home cooking, inexpensive price. But current owner Jerry Ellis has had to close the restaurant due to the 1993 floods and a general slowdown in business. He told the "Southern Illinoisan" last November that he plans to convert the building to a boarding house.

Saluki Pride Is Nationwide



Michael Reece '80



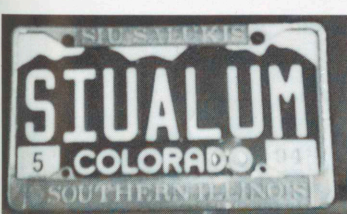
Jehiel Novick PhD '70



Dale Winter '74



Joel Lovelace '86, MPA '88



Dave Fabian '69



Jim '75, MEd '76, and Suzanne Rohr '76



Alan Lery '74



Mark Seng '91, MEd '93



Lynn Patton '87



Gary '80, MS '83, and Cheryl Bausman Collier '80, MBA '83



Robbie Church '73



Michelle Swihart '95



Richard Etherton MEd '57



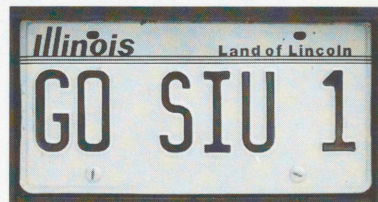
Larry '75 and Pam Brown Kalaczynski '73



Jeanne Caldwell



Kenneth '84 and Beth Drewenski '83



John '70, MEd '80 and Ruth Ann Hawkins '71



John Fiene '69



Anne Van Abbema Lovelace '89

Alumni from coast to coast are proud of their connections to the University. One way they show it is on their vanity plates. Another is through their memberships in the SIU Alumni Association. You can express *your* enthusiasm by joining the Association today. Use the postcard opposite to renew your connections to your alma mater.

SIU Alumni Association
Stone Center
Douglas Drive
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 453-2408
(618) 453-ALUM (fax)

Our thanks to other alumni who submitted photos of vanity plates, including Howard Hough '42, Leo '73, MEd '87, and Karen Hodapp '73; Christine Dillard Wilson '83, MEd '85; Tim Ricci '76, MEd '87; Amon White '62; Charles and Mildred Mutchek '55; Dennis O'Donnell '88; Tim '88 and Jill Doiron '89; Jeff Lovelace '89; and Dave Crumbacher '88.



People around here still remember the back-to-back, early spring snowstorms that hit Carbondale by double surprise last year. These students, trudging gamely in front of Pulliam Hall, seem happy enough with this white stuff, which closed campus for a day.