

3-1-1994

# Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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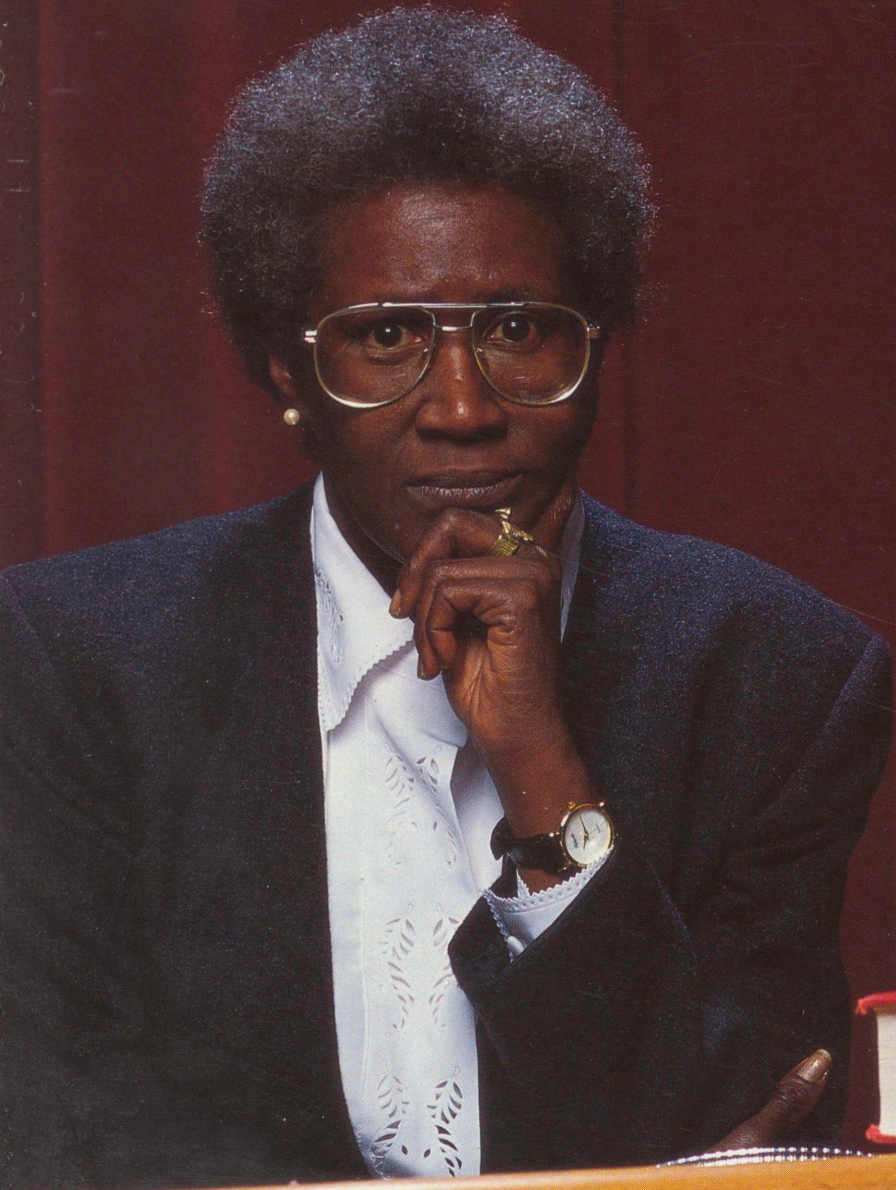
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# ALUMNUS

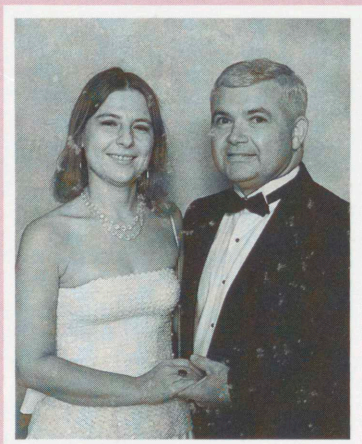
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE



LAW PROFESSOR  
WENONA WHITFIELD

*“There is  
a reason  
to believe  
in our  
legal system.”*

# One Gift, But Triple the Benefit



Paul L. Conti '72, MBA '74,  
is the regional vice president  
of Alexander & Alexander Inc.,  
Chicago. His wife,  
Lee Ann Scheuerman Conti '70,  
is an attorney and partner in  
Mayer, Brown, & Platt, Chicago.

**E**ach gift to the University by alumni Paul and Lee Ann Conti brings a triple benefit. Each dollar they contribute yields three through the matching gift programs at their businesses.

☛ The Paul L. and Lee Ann Conti MBA/JD Endowed Scholarship Fund is part of the University's permanent foundation. The scholarship is awarded to deserving students who are earning concurrent degrees in the College of Business and Administration and the School of Law.

☛ Matching contributions by their employers have allowed the endowment fund to accelerate rapidly since its inception in 1987. This was one of the deciding factors for the Contis in setting up their scholarship.

☛ Now self-sustaining, the fund awards a \$1,000 scholarship each year.

☛ Like the Contis, you may target your endowment gift to an area of your choice and special interests.

☛ Ask your employer about matching gift programs. Your gift may yield double or triple the benefit to the University and its students.

☛ For more information, use the postcard at the back of this issue or call the SIU Foundation.



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

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

## APRIL

### 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

...Lecture, "Santayana and Moral Realism," by Herman Saatkamp from Texas A&M University, 3:30-5 p.m., Faner 1004

### 22-24

"Sesame Street Live" at the SIU Arena. For times and ticket prices, 453-5341

### 25

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

### 28

Lecture, "Aesthetics, Tragedy, and Technology: An Existential Moment in Dewey's Philosophy of Technology," by Craig Hanks of the University of Alabama at Huntsville, 3:30-5 p.m., Faner 1004

### 29-30

The farce "Tartuffe," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater, \$4-8  
 ....**CHICAGO**—Meetings of the SIU Alumni Association's executive committee and board of directors, Hyatt Regency Chicago

### 30

21st annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Campus Lake boat dock, 10 a.m. registration, races begin 12 noon. 453-5761....Yard sale, SIU Arena parking lot, to benefit SIUC's Civil Service Employees Council scholarship fund, 8 a.m.

...**CHICAGO**—A gala celebrating the 125th anniversary of the chartering of Southern Illinois University, 6 p.m., Field Museum, \$125 includes dinner, entertainment, and dancing. (708) 574-7774



June: Summer Session classes begin.

## MAY

### 1

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

### 6

**CARTERVILLE, ILL.**—The Fifth Annual John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. start, to benefit the SIUC Scholarship Fund, \$100 (\$60 tax-deductible). Entry form following page 48, this issue. Michael Payne, 453-5444

### 6-7

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

### 13-15

Spring commencement ceremonies on campus. Call individual colleges for times, sites, and speakers.

## JUNE

### 13

Summer session classes begin

### 24-26

Also June 30, the musical "Guys and Dolls," produced by the Theater Department, McLeod Theater, 8 p.m. on June 24-25; 2 p.m. on June 26. Ticket information, 453-3001

## JULY

### 1-3

The musical "Guys and Dolls," produced by the Theater Department, McLeod Theater, 8 p.m. on July 1-2; 2 p.m. on July 3. Ticket information, 453-3001

### 8-10

The play "I Hate Hamlet," produced by the Theater Department, McLeod Theater, 8 p.m. on July 8-9; 2 p.m. on July 10. Ticket information, 453-3001

### 15-24

The musical "A Chorus Line," produced by the Theater Department, McLeod Theater, 8 p.m. July 15-16, 21-23; 2 p.m. July 17 and 24. Ticket information, 453-3001....**MEDITERRANEAN SEA**—Cruise to Venice, Greek Islands, and Turkey, sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association, \$3,095. 453-2408, or (800) 367-6766

### 29

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

## AUGUST

### 6

Summer commencement ceremonies

### 17-23

**RED LODGE, MONT.**—The third Rocky Mountain Alumni College, an ecological and cultural learning experience offered by SIUC's Division of Continuing Education. Discount to members of the SIU Alumni Association. Shelly Gimenez, 536-7751

### 22

Fall semester classes begin

## SEPTEMBER

### 2-13

**WESTERN EUROPE**—Cruise around the Atlantic shoreline of Western Europe, with stops at Amsterdam, Lisbon, and Normandy beaches, sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association, \$2,845. 453-2408, or (800) 367-6766

**3**

Football vs. Tennessee-Martin, 1:30 p.m.

**6**

Through Nov. 17, the annual Fall Telefund sponsored by the SIUC Foundation. Callers from SIUC's colleges and departments will be contacting alumni to raise money for scholarship funds and other academic activities. 453-4900

**10**

**OXFORD, MISS.**—Football vs. Mississippi

**17**

**JONESBORO, ARK.**—Football vs. Arkansas State

## OCTOBER

**1**

Saluki Family Weekend, special recreational activities, football vs. Western Illinois

**1-2**

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

**8**

Great Saluki Tailgate, prizes awarded, area surrounding McAndrew Stadium. Football vs. Indiana State, 1:30 p.m.

**14-15**

Homecoming weekend, featuring special banquet for the Class of 1944; free lunch for alumni on Saturday under the Alumni Association's Big Tent; Homecoming parade; and many other events. Football vs. Missouri State, 1:30 p.m.

**22**

**BOWLING GREEN, KY.**—Football vs. Western Kentucky

**29**

**NORMAL, ILL.**—Football vs. Illinois State



**Homecoming, Oct. 15: Watch the parade along Illinois Avenue starting at 9:30 A.M.**



**Homecoming, Oct. 15: Visit the SIUC Alumni Association's Big Tent for a free lunch before the football game.**

## NOVEMBER

**5**

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

**12**

Football vs. Northern Iowa, 1:30 p.m.

**19**

**CHARLESTON, ILL.**—Football vs. Eastern Illinois

## JANUARY 1995

**14-21**

**CARIBBEAN**—Alumni cruise to six islands, sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Advisory Council, with special rate for SIUC alumni. For more information, call SIUC's Chicagoland office, (708) 574-7774

**17**

Spring semester classes begin

## MUSEUM EXHIBITS

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

**Through Dec. 16, 1994, "America in WW II: Pearl Harbor to V-J Day"**

The University Museum, in the north end of Faner Hall, is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays, when classes are in session. Closed during University breaks and holidays, except by special appointment. Free admission. 453-5388

**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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S P R I N G ◆ 1 9 9 4



# 12

## LOOKING FOR CONFIRMATION

Law professor Wenona Whitfield JD'77 talks about her belief in the legal system and her methods in the classroom as she awaits confirmation as federal district judge.

# 18

## A COMEBACK FOR THE CACHE

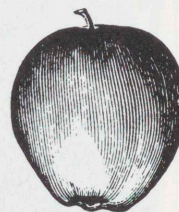
The University has joined a consortium coordinating the ecological effort in the Cache River Basin.

# 20

## OFFICER MATERIAL

Katrina Hebert, a junior in history, is one of the top AFROTC cadets at SIUC.

# 22



## RAZOR BLADES IN THE APPLES

And other urban legends, as described by sociologist Joel Best. Why do we believe such weird and gruesome tales?

# 24

## TEAMWORK BEGINS FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

The foundation for a future major fund-raising campaign for the University is being set into place by our new vice president for Institutional Advancement.

# 28

## THE ULTIMATE IN E-MAIL

Conversations and dissertations, pictures and Scriptures, are at our fingertips in the electronic smorgasbord called Internet.

# 30

## TELEVISION AS A TEACHING TOOL

Broadcasting Service has landed two prestigious, national program awards serving public school children and teachers.

## DEPARTMENTS

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Spring 1994

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# CARDS & LETTERS

## Springfield Alumni Restaurateurs

Two great food and bar places in Springfield, Ill., are owned by SIUC alumni.

The Forty-Niner at 518 N. Bruns Lane (787-4937) is owned by John Bohan '70 and his wife, Linda. Beer garden, good food, cold beer, and plenty of sports. Many SIUC grads are loyal customers. It's home of the famous "Outlaw" Chili Cook-off party!

Also in Springfield is Boone's Saloon, 301 W. Edwards (544-2748). Gary Strell '68 is one of the partners. An in-spot for politicians, Boone's is on the southwest corner of the Capitol. At night Boone's jumps with the meeting of the singles crowd. Good food, drinks, beer garden, classic surroundings.

Jim Dougherty '70  
Rockford, Ill.

## These Friendships Started at Southern

In 1939 my grandfather, William Laurance Shaffner, and his best friends built a cabin on the Manistique River in Northern Michigan. Every year these friends would camp there, raft the Manistique, fish, and play bridge.

The cabin became known as Camp Bullfrog due to the large number of singing frogs that inhabited this portion of the river. As children, my brothers and sisters and I would visit our



Southern friends in Northern Michigan. Steve Shaffner, with beard, is at center.

grandparents at Camp Bullfrog and immerse ourselves in North Woods beauty.

In 1969 I took my roommates and some friends from SIU to Camp Bullfrog for a Fourth of July camping trip. Today, this gathering still takes place on the banks of the Manistique and is an annual event. This past summer marked the 24th year we have gone to the cabin.

Our children have grown up together and become friends. Our SIU group has been able to stay together because of our desire to keep Camp Bullfrog alive.

Days are spent canoeing, hiking, and tubing the Manistique looking for Petoskey stones [fossilized coral reef]. The cabin is used for communal meals, card games, and dancing. Nights are spent around huge outdoor fires where we sing and tell jokes.

These fires also heat our sauna rocks (metal gears) that steam our sauna lodge. Every evening this sauna sends us screaming back and forth from the spring-fed river to the hot steaming gears. We like to think of ourselves as the cleanest group in the North Woods!

We also celebrate Thanksgiving together. This past Thanksgiving was held in Southern Illinois at the Black Diamond Ranch. Forty of us

"Bullfroggers" had a three-turkey potluck dinner in the woods. In years past we've met in Chicago and Milwaukee to celebrate, some of us coming from as far away as California and Pennsylvania.

What started in 1939 as a means for good friends to get together continues to this day. We met at SIU, but we continue to meet at Camp Bullfrog and for Thanksgiving. We hope our children will continue this tradition and possibly push our wheelchairs out to the pits for one more game of horseshoes!

Steve Shaffner '72  
Carbondale, Ill.

## Escape from the Quake

After living and working in Carbondale for several years, I thought I knew what earthquakes were like. On Jan. 17, 1994, I discovered how wrong I really was.

My apartment building was directly on the epicenter of the Northridge quake in Los Angeles. My building collapsed, causing 16 fatalities, and my apartment split in half, with part remaining on the second floor and part falling to ground level.

I escaped without injury, but

with only the clothes I managed to put on after the quake, plus a battery-operated radio, my wallet, and credit cards.

I spent the next five days in a Red Cross shelter and was finally able to return to my other home, thanks to the joint assistance of my off-duty postal carrier, the Red Cross, and my California state senator.

I feel fortunate to be alive, and I no longer consider earthquakes to be an interesting phenomenon of nature!

Charles T. Lynch PhD'72  
Kalamazoo, Mich.

## Motivated to Write

I just read the Fall 1993 *Alumnus* magazine. Wow, what a great job! I really enjoyed it. Keep up the great work. It was so good it motivated me to send you a note to let you know what I've been doing since graduation.

I graduated from the Design Department. I was an Air Force ROTC student then and am now a major nearing 20 years of service with the Air Force. I've also attended Webster University in St. Louis and received a master's degree in human resources

# OTHER VOICES



Bob Manthei (Dan Quayle?) at left with Jon Carlson in New Zealand.

management in 1987.

I've been stationed in several interesting locations since leaving Carbondale. Tokyo, Japan, and Seoul, Korea, were two that I enjoyed. I've actually moved nine times since leaving Carbondale. Most of the time I've been in film and video production. It's a great job that's both challenging and rewarding.

I hope to be visiting the campus again soon.

Steve Miller '76  
Fairview Heights, Ill.

## Round Table Meeting

While attending the 1993 International Round Table for the Advancement of Counselling conference in Auckland, New Zealand, I began talking with Bob Manthei [Robert J. Manthei MS'70] and discovered that he was also a graduate of SIU.

Currently, Bob is a professor at Canterbury University in Christ Church, New Zealand. He would certainly win the Dan Quayle look-alike contest.

Jon Carlson '67, MSEd'68  
Lake Geneva, Wis.

## Relationships Recalled

On page 38 of the Winter 1993-94 issue you have pictured Robert K. Lynn '37 of Paducah, Ky. I would appreciate your forwarding

this letter to Mr. Lynn, for my maternal grandfather was Tobias Eligah Hias Lynn, born in Massac County, Ill., just across the Ohio from Paducah. It is my recollection that he was born about the middle of the last century—1851, as I recall.

I graduated in 1933 from what was then a teacher's college, now a large university. It has been fascinating to see the school grow physically and intellectually.

As a chick I attended the Training School and graduated from the public high school. From there I worked in the Library of Congress and attended law school in the evening.

From Southern I found a wife, Louise Brown of Anna, Ill., and we have lived in Geneva, Ill.—Louise editing a country newspaper and I practicing law—these past 45 years.

Richard L. Cooper '33  
Geneva, Ill.

**After we tip our hat to you, you can keep it!** We'll send to each correspondent whose letter we publish a free Saluki ball cap (\$12 value), courtesy of the University Bookstore, Student Center, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. Mail letters to: Laraine Wright, University Print Communications, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, or send by fax: (618) 453-2278. We may edit letters for clarity or abridge letters for space requirements.

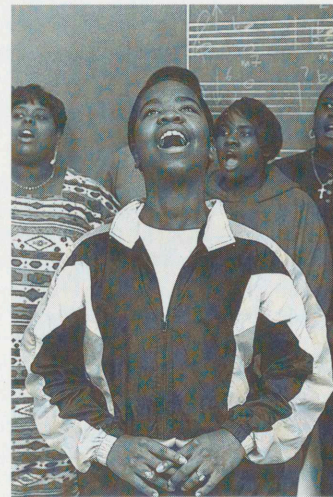
**The first thing I did when I got here was become a lifetime member of the Alumni Association.**

Shawn Watson '83, at the Jan. 7 press conference introducing him as SIUC's new football coach

**When you get through**

performing, you come back with a joyous feeling that usually carries you through the week. Your mind is more relaxed, and school and job pressures don't bother you as negatively.

Michael J. Maloney, director of the Voices of Inspiration, a 41-member gospel choir and registered student group at SIUC



Caroline Nole, a student from Chicago, sings as part of the Voices of Inspiration gospel choir.

**I am living a principled life in an unprincipled world and expressing myself in music. My phobias are sloughing away. My stage fright and fear of flying are gone. I'm really inspired.**

Singer/songwriter Joan Baez in an interview before her concert on Feb. 6 in Shryock Auditorium



**I've seen stands of corn**

in Missouri that have gone five or six years with no fertilizer and no herbicides—weed-free, healthy, excellent-yielding corn. If you let the natural system work, it will start to balance itself. Most farmers just don't do that.

Kenneth G. Heinzmann '70, co-owner of a 500-acre family farm near Sandoval, Ill.

**It's amazing how much respect our older volunteers can command just by their presence. They're elders. In most countries they go to, that means they're to be listened to....They have experienced the world, and they don't tend to find differences among people so upsetting.**

Louis J. Renner, a Peace Corps recruiter based at SIUC



# SOUTHERN

E X P O S U R E

**W**HAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT QUALITIES FOR JOB SEEKERS in the 1990s? Alumnus F. Lynn McPheeters '64, executive vice president of Caterpillar Financial Services Corp. in Nashville, Tenn., might run a job notice like this:

"HELP WANTED: *Individuals who are permanently dissatisfied, who question everything, challenge absolutes, and value quality. In addition, must be able to unlearn what has already been learned and perform under pressure in a fast-paced environment.*"

McPheeters outlined these qualities in an address to SIUC business students Feb. 3 during the College of Business and Administration's Career Enhancement Week. McPheeters began his career with Caterpillar in Peoria, Ill., 30 years ago.

"Creating high expectations has to become a way of life for all of us for the United States to succeed in the global marketplace," he said. Today's college graduates should be skilled learners. "The business environment is changing too rapidly to rest on what we've learned to date," he said. "The illiterate of the future will not be those who don't read or write, but those who can't unlearn and relearn."

In prospective employees, McPheeters looks for "people who are permanently dissatisfied," an attitude he says is entrenched in Japanese culture. He added that such a culture hasn't existed in the United States, "but it's coming."

The old way of getting ahead in American business—keeping quiet, not rocking the boat, and being taken care of for life—is also changing. Today, U.S. industry wants inquisitive people who voice their ideas, he said. "Sacred cows need to be kicked and killed."

The employee of the '90s should be able to "shift paradigms," said McPheeters. "These are the boundaries in our minds that won't let us think beyond a certain scope. Be prepared to push the envelope and test the paradigms. Then you'll truly be a harbinger of change."—*Gail Schmoller, University News Service*



## SIUC'S QUASQUICENTENNIAL LAUNCHED BY PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR

On March 9, exactly 125 years after the passage of a bill to create a teacher's college in Southern Illinois, the Illinois state governor, Jim Edgar, paid homage to the modern university that has evolved.

Edgar proclaimed March 9 as Southern Illinois University Quasquicentennial Day, saying that the state "is proud to be graced with the resource and capability of this great institution." The proclamation launched a year-long celebration of the 125th anniversary in Carbondale.

Events are planned on campus and at other sites, including Chicago, where alumni have been

working for more than a year on a gala banquet and dance to be held at the Field Museum on Saturday, April 30. By the deadline of this issue, no other specific dates for activities had been announced.

The 125th anniversary logo was designed by Scott Frisch '90, who in addition to his bachelor's degree holds two associate degrees from SIUC (commercial design and architectural studies) and will receive a master's degree in workforce education and development in May. This semester Frisch is a visiting assistant professor in architectural technology in the College of Technical Careers.

**B**LACK HISTORY MONTH WAS OBSERVED IN FEBRUARY on campus with a mix of theatrical performances, lectures, exhibits, films, workshops, and a dance.

Duo pianists Wilfred J. Delphin MM'73 and Edwin P. Romain MM'73 delivered the keynote address, "What?! No Jazz!" on Feb. 1. The pianists have played together since 1968 and have performed throughout the world. Romain retired a year ago as professor in SIUC's School of Music, a position that Delphin still holds.

Black History Month events included an exhibit by African American artists Richard Hunt and Jacob Lawrence; a lecture by Brenda Verner, "Africana Womanism: Why Feminism Has Failed to Lure Black Women"; a lecture by Joseph White on "The State of Black American History"; a Career Diversity Fair and Black Expo; and the Red, Black, and Green Ball.

**T**WO ALUMNI FROM LOUISIANA HAVE ESTABLISHED the Piper-McMahan Endowed Scholarship to benefit non-traditional students. William L. McMahan '66, MS'67, and his wife, Carol Piper McMahan, an SIUC student for two years in the 1960s, live in Baton Rouge, La., where he is senior supervisor of the electrical and instrumentation section, Technical Services, at Exxon's oil refinery.

"We thank the McMahan family for their generosity," said SIUC President John D. Guyon. "Scholarship criteria often exclude non-traditional students. This endowment will help many such students complete their degrees."

The winner of the first \$1,200 scholarship is Jennifer J. Purcell, a single mother from Murphysboro, Ill., who is a senior in education. She plans to be a high school teacher of government and history.

**I**NTERNATIONAL WEEK ON CAMPUS, FEB. 7-13, INCLUDED music from the Middle East, a teleconference on global interdependence, and mouthwatering food from India, Japan, and Greece.

"This festival helps build a bridge of mutual respect, cooperation, and understanding between international students, American students, and people in the community," said John O. Abolji, president of the International Student Council and a festival organizer. Abolji is a native of Nigeria who is studying plant and soil science.

SIUC is home to 2,832 foreign students from 107 nations. The University ranks 11th in the country for the number of international students enrolled.

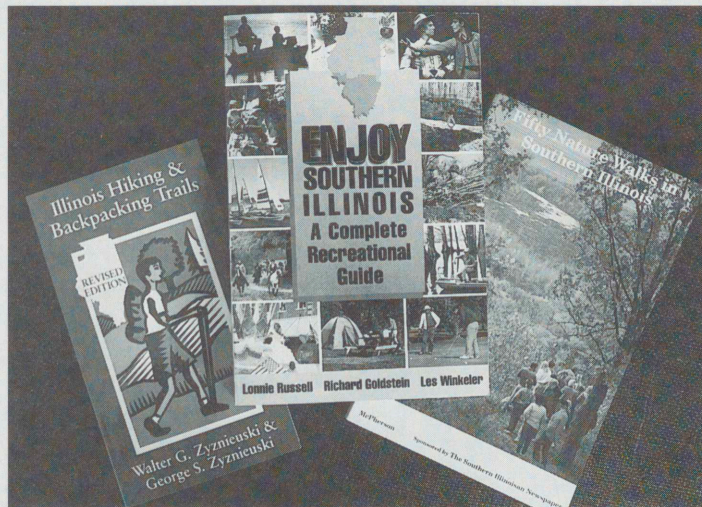
## LAKES, CAMPING, ACTION! NEW BOOKS HIGHLIGHT AREA RECREATION

The 648-page guidebook *Enjoy Southern Illinois* (Vienna, Ill.: Cache River Press, 1993) seems written especially for alumni who fell in love with this part of the state.

Surely you hiked in Giant City State Park and the Shawnee National Forest or fished at Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen. This new guide will tempt you back to the area for a mini vacation. It's one of three books that have been published recently about recreation in Southern Illinois.

*Enjoy Southern Illinois* was the idea of SIUC physiology professor Lonnie D. Russell, who enlisted Les Winkeler '76, outdoors writer for the *Southern Illinoisian*, and Richard Goldstein '90 of the Harrisburg (Ill.) *Daily Register* for help with the task. "It was 18 months' work," said Winkeler, whose own favorite fishing spot is the Smithland Pool of the Ohio River. The book is filled with excellent, accurate maps created by Rick Linton '66-2 of Carterville, Ill. Photographic help came from Randy Tindall '81, MA'86, of Enterprise South in Carbondale.

The text describes 36 parks, 37 historical sites, and 28 lakes, as well as festivals, wineries, selected restaurants, and places to go for hiking, fishing, hunting, golfing, climbing, running, canoeing, cycling, horseback riding, bird watching, and even mushroom hunting. Bed and breakfasts are listed, as are camps, lodges, and the three riverboat gambling casinos that call Southern Illinois



Three new books are available for the recreation-minded.

their port.

A companion volume, the 300-page *Fifty Nature Walks in Southern Illinois* (Vienna, Ill.: Cache River Press, 1993) by Alan McPherson, has detailed, enthusiastic descriptions of more than 100 trails at 50 locales in the area. McPherson (who has written similar books on trails in Florida, California, and Indiana) rates Southern Illinois among the best places to hike in the country.

*Enjoy Southern Illinois* (\$17.95) and *Fifty Nature Walks in Southern Illinois* (\$13.95) may be ordered from Cache River Press, Route 3, Box 239c, Vienna, IL 62995. Add \$2 per book for shipping.

A third outdoor Illinois book is called *Illinois Hiking and Backpacking Trails: Revised Edition* (Carbondale, Ill.: SIU Press, 1993) by Walter Zyzniewski '79, supervisor of environmental programs for the municipal power and water utility of Springfield, Ill., and his brother, George. Fifty-nine paths are described in this guide, which received rave reviews when it was first published.

The length of the trails range from four miles to more than 40. Maps and photographs are included. The authors hiked all of the trails they describe.

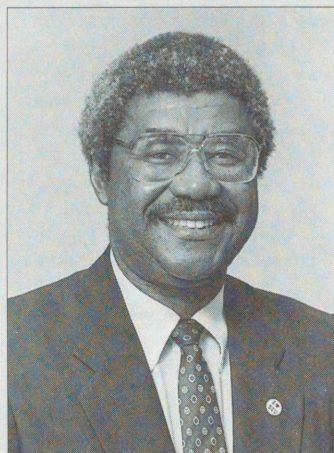
*Illinois Hiking and Backpacking Trails: Revised Edition* (\$16.95, plus \$2.75 for shipping) may be ordered from SIU Press, P.O. Box 3697, Carbondale, IL 62902-3697. Members of the SIU Alumni Association receive a 20 percent discount.—Laraine Wright

**H**ARVEY WELCH '55, MSED'58, VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS, is helping SIU at Edwardsville prepare for its new student residence hall that will open Aug. 15 for about 500 students.

Welch brings more than 18 years of experience in the field to the task. SIUE needed that kind of expertise to set up initial residence hall operations, including a renovation of the food service, said SIU Chancellor James M. Brown.

SIUE President Nancy Belck says she is very pleased to have assistance from Carbondale. "This is what it means to be a system," she said. "We work together and help each other."

SIUC's associate vice president for Student Affairs, Jean Paratore PhD'84, is overseeing day-to-day operations in Carbondale.



Harvey Welch

**T**HE GENERAL EDUCATION PROGRAM IS NOW HEADED

by Ann-Janine Morey, associate professor of English. "General education basically offers a college-level look at human knowledge," she says. "It's important to do the best we can at SIUC, so that we can turn out thoughtful and informed citizens."

Soon all Illinois college and university students will have to take a course focusing on race, gender, class, and ethnicity. Such courses will be offered through SIUC's General Education Program in the fall of 1996.

**S**PRING 1994 ENROLLMENT DIPPED ABOUT 5 PER-

CENT below last year, standing at 22,583, a decrease of 1,211 students. "This drop represents a normal fluctuation after fall semester," said Roland R.E. Keim, director of Admissions and Records. The enrollment decline also reflects lower numbers of 18- to 24-year-olds in the population itself.

On-campus enrollment stands at 19,930, or 1,084 fewer students than attended spring semester of 1993. Some 2,653 attend classes off campus, primarily through degree programs offered at military bases across the country.

## OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE, AGE 104, REFLECTS ON A GOOD LIFE

As part of the 125th anniversary celebrations for SIU, we were asked to search for the oldest living graduate.

It didn't take long. We immediately remembered Willard R. Henson '25, age 104, of Decatur, Ill., and we stopped looking elsewhere. The University is only 21 years older than the man we believe is its oldest living alum.

Henson can be forgiven for letting certain dates or events slip from his mind. He does remember the important ones. "Evaline [Evaline Starr Henson '25] and I had been sweethearts for a long time. Then one day she surprised me by telling me that we were getting married.

"We were married Aug. 21, 1921," said Henson, a World War I veteran. "I went to school at Southern because that's where Evaline went to school. I don't remember that I had a scholarship, but Evaline did, and she also worked for someone who worked at the University.

"We stayed with friends in Carbondale, and they were very good to us. I liked all of my subjects, but history was a favorite, and a favorite teacher was Emma Bower.

"I had a good time in Carbondale and got an education. After graduation, I didn't have a job, then shortly I got a call to a high school near Salem, Ill. Southern arranged that."

Henson continued teaching, and for a time was the principal of a little school north of Enfield, Ill. During this time Evaline taught in country schools in the area. He finished his career in civil service, and retired in Decatur in 1959.

Since his wife's death in 1980, the First United Methodist Church of Decatur has become even more important to him. Sid Smith, also a member of the church and a close friend of the Hensons, reports that Henson regularly attends monthly meetings of the Methodists Men's Club and the Retired Methodists Men's Club and is always ready on Sunday morning for someone to pick him up for church.

Henson said he gave up driving



Willard Henson '25 of Decatur, Ill., our oldest living graduate.

and his driver's license "somewhere between 99 and 101." He was still living alone at 103 and providing friends with vegetables from a garden he spaded up himself. But a month into his 104th year, he entered the Lincoln Manor Nursing Home and started a new chapter in his life.

He has trouble hearing and reads with the aid of glasses and a magnifying glass, but is able to get out of bed or a chair with little or no aid. He relies on a worn hickory cane.

"This cane belonged to my father and to his father before him," he said. "My parents and grandparents had farms next to one another. My grandfather would come to our house two or three times a week to see us kids. I remember that he had a little path worn between our house and his with this cane."

Henson makes it a point to groom himself before each of the three meals he eats daily in the communal dining room, and that includes shaving himself daily with an electric razor.

He also enjoys reading his mail from friends and relatives in Indiana, Colorado, and Illinois. "I had three brothers and four sisters," said Henson. "The only one left

is my younger brother, who lives in Carmi, Ill. He was born in 1900."

And he enjoys having visitors. Smith helped him open presents: an SIUC sweatshirt from the Office of University Relations and a copy of *Southern Illinois University: A Pictorial History* from the SIU Alumni Association.

"It looks like Christmas, doesn't it, Willard?" asked Smith.

"Yes, it does," answered Henson. Of the sweatshirt, he said, "That's fine."

"You can wear that to men's club tomorrow," suggested Smith.

The commemorative book he termed "beautiful," and he was touched by the note inside the front cover from Edward Buerger '70, executive director of the Alumni Association. In part Buerger asked that Henson accept the book "as a token of affection and respect from your fellow alumni."

The interview and the present giving ended, and Henson extended his hand for a shake. "Tell Southern Illinois University 'Thank you' for helping me. I feel like Southern gave me a good start. Thank you for the presents, and thank you for coming to see me."—Jerry O'Malley

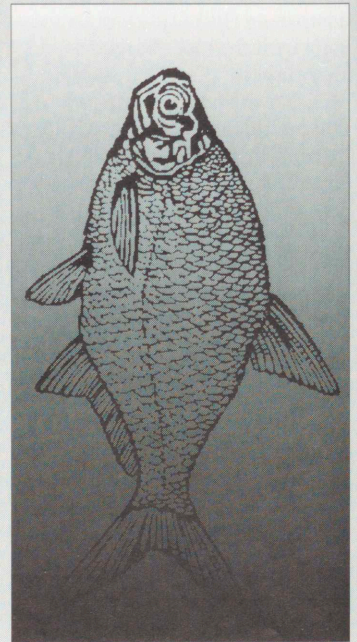
## HANDLING RAW SEAFOOD? WASH YOUR HANDS

at least 20 seconds with warm water and soap, advises Daniel A. Selock, a researcher at the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory. "It's probably one of the easiest ways to cut down on bacteria—and one thing that most of us just don't do," he says.

"If you want an easy way to time yourself, sing the alphabet song slowly. A to Z is 20 seconds."

At room temperature, bacteria can double themselves in 20 to 30 minutes. "That's why fish should stay as close to 32 degrees as possible from the time it's pulled out of the water until you stick it in the pan," Selock says.

Once there, the fish should be cooked to a temperature of 145 degrees or more, with a cooking time of eight to 12 minutes for each inch of thickness.



## PRESIDENTIAL GOLF CONTEST WILL RAISE MONEY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

A fund-raising golf tournament is set for Friday, May 6, to raise money for the SIUC Scholarship Fund. The Fifth Annual John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament begins with lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Crab Orchard Country Club in Carterville, Ill. Tournament play starts at 1 p.m.

Approximately \$41,000 has been raised through the golf event in the past four years. An endowment fund will be established this year, said SIUC's Michael Payne, one of the event's organizers.

The cost per entry is \$100, of which \$60 is tax deductible. The amount includes greens fees, an SIUC golf shirt, golf cart rental, on-course refreshments, and lunch.

Awards will be presented to the top teams, and \$500 will be given for a hole-in-one on No. 10.

Don't let the word "tournament" scare you, said Payne. The event is really an informal, fun game for both duffers and the highly skilled. Teams are set up on the basis on handicaps or average scores, and a mixed scramble format is used.

The deadline to enter is May 1. Please use the tear-off entry form following page 48 in this issue of *Alumnus*, or mail a check (payable to the SIU Foundation) and your handicap or average score to Michael Payne, Small Business Incubator, 150 East Pleasant Hill Road, Carbondale, IL 62901-6906.



A six-member team in the Guyon Tournament pauses on the fairway at the Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville. (Photo by SIUC's Photographic Service)



Timothy Fink, director of Opera on Wheels, shows "Goldilocks" (junior Stephanie Cook Odle) how to react when she finds that Papa Bear's porridge is too hot.

**M**ORE THAN 7,000 CHILDREN EACH YEAR SEE LIVE PERFORMANCES of good musical theater or opera through SIUC's Opera on Wheels program. This year the troupe is traveling with a new twist of an old favorite, *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*. It pairs the familiar story with popular opera melodies and new lyrics.

Melodies come from *Carmen*, *Don Giovanni*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *La Traviata*, and other operas. Lyrics include phrases such as, "Once upon a time/there lived three bears/who wore their fur coats/over their underwears."

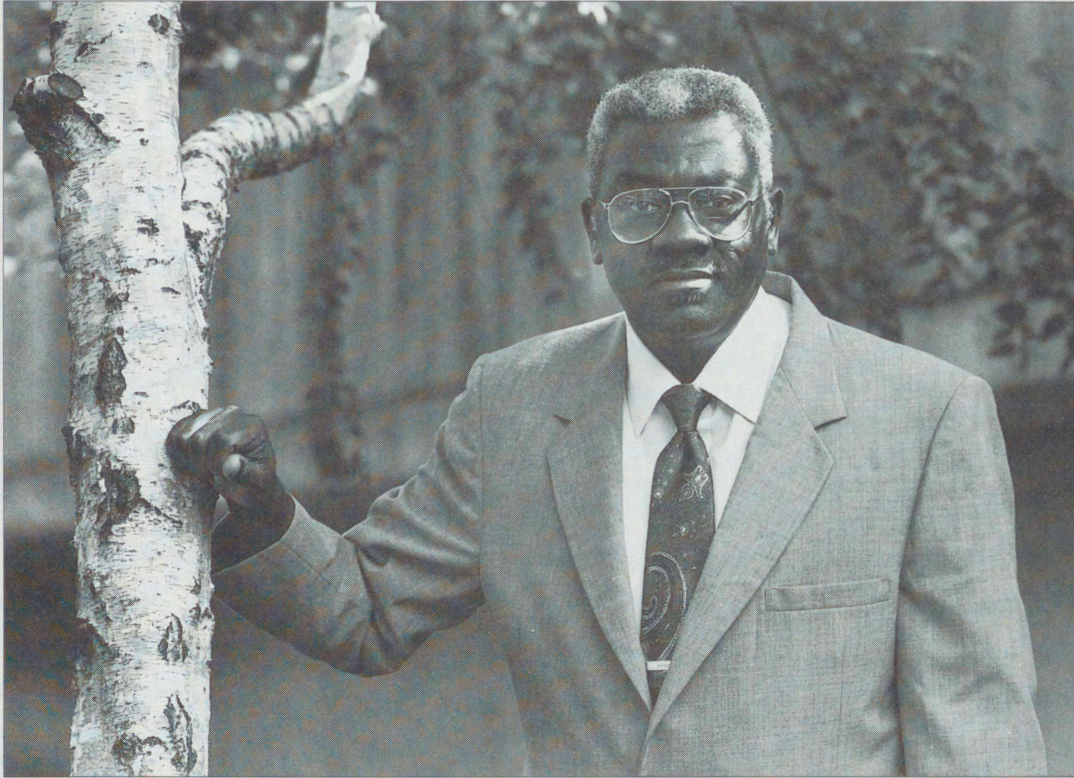
"It's opera with a sense of humor about itself," says Timothy J. Fink, the group's director who oversees the program for the School of Music. "We help the children

think of theater as participatory. The way the audience responds will affect what goes on on-stage." At each site, the performers choose an audience member to be the baby bear.

Word about Opera on Wheels has spread to schools throughout the state, and the group receives many more requests than it can fill. "We accepted the first 14 schools that called this year," Fink said, including schools in Belleville, Murphysboro, Quincy, and Robinson.

Only six musicians travel with this year's production. They serve as their own crew, hauling the stage and props in a rented truck.

To request performances, call Fink at the School of Music, (618) 453-5825.—Sue Fraley, University News Service



Julius Thompson, who has studied African American literary publishers in Detroit

**WHILE MOTOWN CHURNED OUT HIT AFTER HIT** in the 1960s and '70s, two small Detroit publishing houses fostered a quieter revolution, says Julius E. Thompson, assistant professor of black American studies.

Among many African Americans, Motown also became known as Poet-town, thanks largely to the Broadside Press and Lotus Press, two small, black-owned operations devoted to publishing works of emerging and established poets. "They had a profound impact on raising black consciousness in America," says Thompson, who has received a \$30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete a book exploring the presses' historical significance.

Broadside Press played the greater role, Thompson says. Poet

Dudley Randall founded it in 1965. Poets whose work has appeared under the Broadside name include Gwendolyn Brooks, Langston Hughes, Margaret Walker, and Nikki Giovanni.

Broadside emerged during a time of high hopes and dramatic growth in the local and national black arts communities, says Thompson. The civil rights movement was building steam, and Detroit's auto industry employed a prosperous black middle class.

"There was a demand for black poetry at this time because of increasing literacy rates, black consciousness raising, and more blacks in college," he explains. "Blacks were trying to end segregation in the South and defacto segregation in the North, so there was an emergence of activist black writers groups in Detroit, both traditional ones stressing change through the civil rights movement

and radical groups influenced by the nation of Islam."

The success of Broadside Press encouraged poet Naomi Long Madgett to open Lotus Press in 1972. The firm has published her own work and selections from authors such as James A. Manuel, E. Ethelbert Miller, May Miller, and Thomas Dent.

"Detroit was blessed by these two talented writers [Randall and Madgett] who were willing to start with nothing," says Thompson. "It reminds me of the abolitionist press of the last century.

"It's very difficult to sell poetry by anyone, no matter what their race, and there is a fear that, as publishing becomes tied up with larger companies, we will lose diversity," he says. "There is a tremendous need for this kind of press."—*Gail Schmoller, University News Service*

**A NEW CAMPUS INFORMATION SYSTEM WAS INAUGURATED** last December that allows students to use touch-tone telephones to gain access to their grades and grade-point averages. The system, called Uni-Link, eventually will allow students to make inquiries about class registration, academic schedules, financial accounts, and admission applications.

**A PROJECT UNDER WAY AT TOUCH OF NATURE**

Environmental Center gives individuals a chance to make a lasting impression while helping campers with disabilities.

Each summer, hundreds of disabled children hike, swim, and canoe at SIUC's outdoor center. But their most popular gathering spot—the dining hall lawn—has deteriorated into a muddy, bumpy stretch that is hard for people in wheelchairs to navigate.

Members of the volunteer group Friends of Touch of Nature hope to build a 40-by-45 foot paved patio outside Freeberg Hall. The estimate for the project is \$20,000.

People who want to contribute may buy bricks that will actually be used to construct the patio. Each brick will carry names or messages in three 13-character lines. The minimum donation for a brick is \$50 and is tax-deductible.

Volunteers hope to raise \$15,000 through brick sales. Local contractors and workers have already agreed to donate the balance in materials and labor.

Checks should be made payable to Friends of Touch of Nature and mailed to Touch of Nature Environmental Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6623. For more information, call Mark Cosgrove or Barbara Lanser at (618) 453-1121.

## THIRTY YOUNG TEENS FROM FIVE COUNTIES

in deep Southern Illinois will get a feel for health and science careers this summer at SIUC. A \$250,742 federal grant underwrites the initiative, which will bring 60 youngsters from medically underserved areas to campus over the next two years.

The grant is one of four awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to boost the number of health-care workers in regions with shortages.

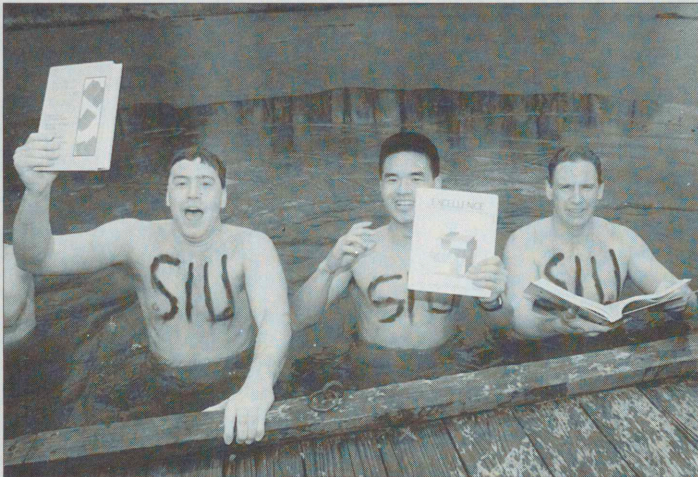
"The idea is that the very best way to solve health problems in these areas is to get young people to consider health professions as a goal," said Jolynn M. Smith, an instructor in SIUC's

Medical/Dental Education Preparatory Program.

"They don't necessarily have to become doctors. They could be medical technologists, X-ray technicians, nurses. An area that doesn't have a physician isn't going to get one without these kinds of support."

The first wave of students will come from Anna-Jonesboro, Cairo, Meridian, Metropolis, and Vienna high schools.

Arriving in mid-July, the students will spend four weeks on campus, learning practical skills (taking a pulse, monitoring blood pressure and such), a little theory, and some life lessons, such as time management and getting along in groups.



**B-R-R-R-ING ME ANOTHER BOOK!** To promote an open house at Morris Library, lifeguards from the Student Recreation Center took the plunge into Campus Lake on a frigid day last January. First they had to punch a hole in the ice. From left: Lee Yarger, Ken Singler, Pon Tran, and Stu Medlin. (Photo courtesy of the Southern Illinoisian)

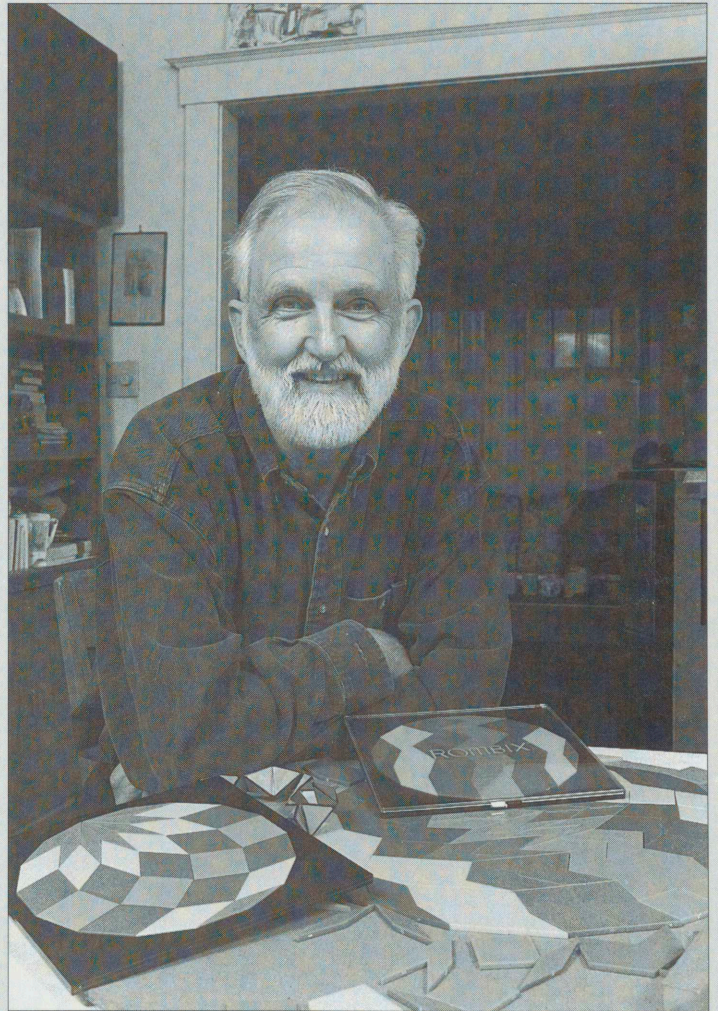
## FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW

, a team from the School of Accountancy captured third place in the national Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge. SIUC finished behind the universities of North Texas and Denver at the second annual event, held on Nov. 12-14, 1993, at the firm's Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Ill.

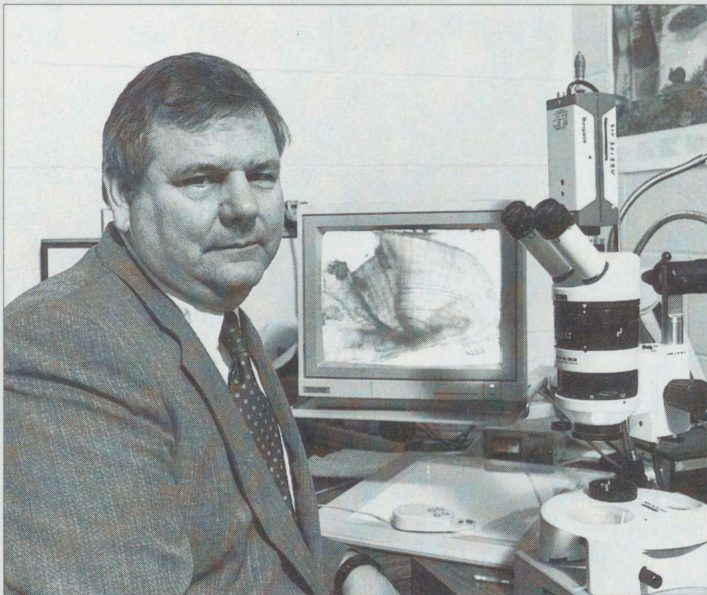
SIUC's graduate team of Michael Crane, Brian Horan,

William Hughes, and Mitchell Weiss competed against nine other teams. The team's \$2,500 prize may be used to finance next year's trip to the competition.

Contestants had just eight hours to solve a problem concerning an imaginary client with a complex tax situation that included investments and a second home. They also had to do a tax plan for the client's future.



**A PUZZLING PROFESSOR.** Alan H. Schoen, professor of electrical engineering, poses with Rombix, a new mathematical puzzle he invented that is now found in toy stores across the Midwest. "Games" magazine called Rombix one of the best 100 games of 1993. Joe Kastenmeier, marketing director for the puzzle's distributor Petrick's Sales Inc., believes Rombix may be the world's next puzzle phenomenon, especially since it's not mission impossible. "What intrigued us about this puzzle is that it can be easily solved by individuals—unlike Rubik's Cube, where people spent a couple of hours with it and then threw it against the wall," he says.



Heidinger with the equipment used to determine the age of fish.

## ZOOLOGIST USES BASS EAR BONES TO DETERMINE OLDEST ON RECORD

A 6.78-pound largemouth bass taken from Mariaville Lake near Schenectady, N.Y., has been declared the oldest largemouth on record by Roy C. Heidinger, chair of SIUC's Department of Zoology and director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory.

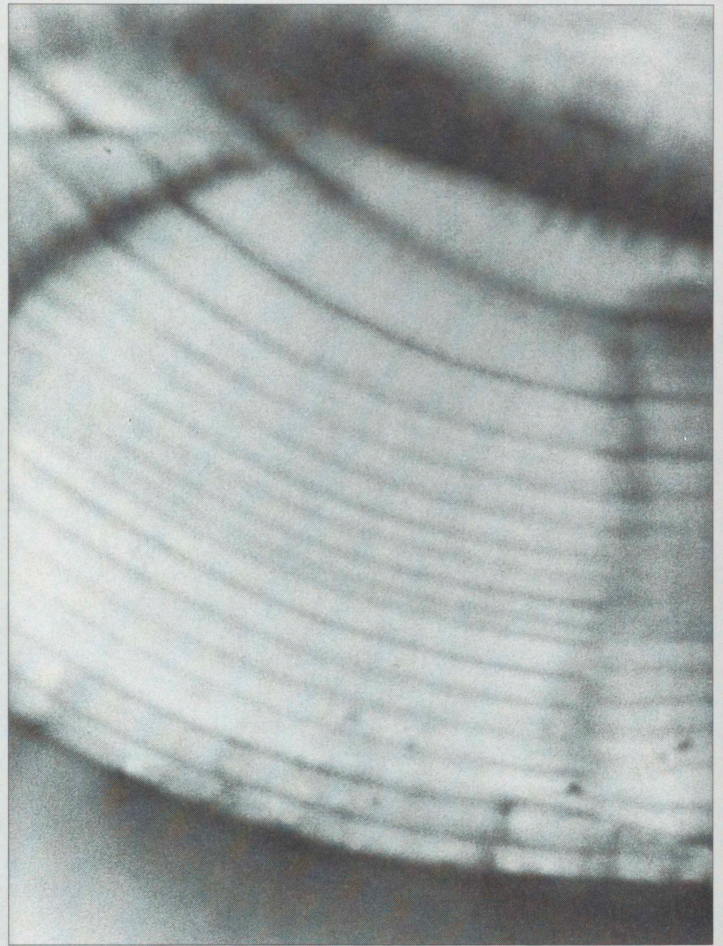
News of the 24-year-old fish was published in *USA Today* and other newspapers, as well as the *North American Journal of Fisheries Management*, which printed an article written by Heidinger and colleague David Green, a biologist with the New York Department of Natural Resources at Cornell University.

Sport fisherman Mark Lenegar caught the bass three times before lunch one lucky day. Twice he turned it back. On the third net-

ting, he noticed its tail had been injured and that it was bleeding from the gills. He decided to keep the largemouth for mounting.

The fish bore a state tag. When Lenegar phoned in the number, staffers at the New York Department of Natural Resources knew the fish was something special. They had tagged it in 1980, estimating its age at 11. At the time the age record for largemouth was 18. "The biologist who received the tag had attached it himself in 1980," explains Heidinger.

Green knew that Heidinger determined the ages of fish by studying the inner ear bone (the otolith). "A fish's inner ear is analogous to the structure in a human's that is associated with



A micrographic photo of the otolith from the Mariaville Lake largemouth, showing the growth rings.

motion and sea sickness," says Heidinger. The surest way to age largemouths (as well as other fish) is to count the growth rings on the otolith, much as one counts growth rings in the cross section of a tree.

Using the microscope, Heidinger determined the fish to be 24 years old—the oldest largemouth on record by six years.

Heidinger points out that size is not the best indicator of the age of a fish. The differences in food supply, genetic heritages, environmental conditions, and lengths of growing seasons may dictate that a six- or seven-pounder from New York may be older than an 18- or 20-pounder from Florida.

Using the otolith to age fish, says Heidinger, "we may discover that many fresh water species are of greater age than we had thought, and we'll encounter some

very old bass. I also suspect they'll be from the northern portion of their range."

Heidinger receives otoliths from taxidermists around the country. Interest has grown to the extent that the Cooperative Fisheries Laboratory has produced a video for taxidermists. The video explains what the otolith is, where it is, how to remove it, and where to send it for determination of age.

Was the oldest bass a male or female? No one knows. The fish had been gutted and was probably on its way to the fisherman's wall before the experts had a chance to check it out.

And why did the bass strike three times on the same morning for the same angler? Says Heidinger with a wry grin, "Maybe that bass just had a death wish."—*Jerry O'Malley*

**J**AGGED BLUFFS, OAK TREES, AND SPRING-FED LAKES have popped up inside the newly refurbished visitors' center on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. But don't worry. The land forms make up an 8 by 8 foot, three-dimensional map created by engineering students from SIUC.

Engineering professor Roy Frank Jr. swept his arm over the display and said proudly, "This is the culmination of a lot of work." Over the past five years, 30 student surveyors have labored thousands of hours on the project, recreating the land's contour and color out of layered cardboard and paint.

The land, the site of an old World War II ordnance plant, spans 43,500 acres. It's a haven for bald eagles, osprey, coyotes, and deer, and is a top spot for industry and recreation.

"What's beautiful about this map is it really looks like the land does when you fly over it," said Richard F. "Rick" Berry, refuge manager.

"The students pored over topographic maps and then cut and glued layer after layer of cardboard, less than 1/16-inch thick, to build land elevations," said Frank. Each layer represents 10 feet. Frank estimates the job would have cost \$10,000 to produce professionally.

The University donated the display, one of many refuge-related projects tackled by Frank's civil engineering technology students. "The refuge is the world's best lab," said Frank, a self-professed wildlife lover.—Paula Davenport, *University News Service*



Brad Nevois (left) and Travis Friye, SIUC engineering students, put the finishing touches on a 3-D map of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge near Marion, Ill.



# Looking Toward

# Confirmation

**Nominated for federal judgeship, law professor Wenona Whitfield talks about her belief in the legal system and her methods in the classroom to get her students to think.**



**Whitfield's nomination as federal district judge will take many months for confirmation, including an FBI check and interviews with the Justice Department, the American Bar Association, and the Senate Judiciary Committee. Federal judges are appointed for life.**

BY LARAINÉ WRIGHT

PRECISELY AT 9 A.M., LAW PROFESSOR Wenona Whitfield entered Lesar 102 and put her notes and textbook on the podium. She turned and wrote "Desmon, Ellis, Deters, Polo, Taylor" on the blackboard. Someone in the back row muttered, "Uh, oh." These were the Family Law students she would call on for the next 50 minutes.

Whitfield is a legend at Lesar. Students characterize her class expectations as "intimidating" and "demanding." She's no teddy bear or patsy. On the faculty since 1981, she is now, quite probably, in her last year of teaching at SIUC. Illinois Senators Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun have nominated her as federal judge for the southern district of the state.

With no preamble, Whitfield began the class with a question, spoken slowly and with purpose: "How many of you agree with the decision in *Marvin v. Marvin*? I see. And Miss Deters...?"

"On the fence," said Deters. Whitfield probed, asking her to compare the Lee Marvin palimony decision to a case in Illinois where a woman, living with a man for 13 years, sued to receive assets after she split up with her... "her what?" Whitfield wanted to know. He wasn't her husband, and common law marriages are not recognized in Illinois. "Her lover? Was this an affair? A relationship?"

"They got together in the '60s," a student

pointed out in defense of the woman. "He told her they were 'spiritually married.'"

"Then why," drawled Whitfield, "can't they simply be 'spir-it-u-ally divorced'?" She'd probably been to *many* marriage ceremonies in that 13 years, and she knew *she'd* never had one."

On and on the questioning went. Students struggled to define their positions. Whitfield's questions made the ground under Lesar 102 a little shaky. The concrete was gone. Just when the class started dropping its support for the woman, Whitfield abruptly shifted focus. "Are we *punishing* her because she is stupid?"

Whitfield talks deliberately, languidly, thoughtfully. In her voice, however, is the tone of total control. She knows precisely where she is going with her classes and the material. No one will learn what she personally believes about each case. Students often try, but get nowhere.

"Why does sex in a relationship imply a contract when it comes to dividing property?" Whitfield wanted to know. A long silence ensued, then a brave young man opined that sometimes a woman uses her body to gain property. At this, two students in the back row looked at each other and snickered. They knew the poor guy was done for.

A third case: breach of contract. A woman has paid for the costs of her impending wedding ceremony. Then her fiancé calls off the marriage. "Aren't these kinds of cases really sexist," said Whitfield persuasively, "a throwback to the age when women could increase their economic status only through marriage? Isn't it to the benefit of society to encourage that this marriage not take place and thus avoid a future divorce?"

Yes, yes, agreed a few students eagerly. She aimed her steady eyes toward them. They froze, like rabbits. She prodded, she parried. She took the other side. She said, at one point, "Why do we still prohibit commercial marriage brokers?" The class stared back, no answer coming to mind at all. Whitfield finally had to supply a suggestion. "Wouldn't we eliminate the last vestige of the phrase 'in love' being a part of family law?"

UNIVERSALLY, THE STUDENTS whom I asked about Whitfield's nomination say she will be an extraordinary judge, but she will be missed at the School of Law. Comments on student evaluation forms show why: "She is an excellent teacher, and she seems genuinely concerned with students and society as a whole." "Cohesive, yet concise and thorough. Stimulating! Provocative! Outstanding!" "Articulate, sensitive, and knowledgeable." "Gives 100%, expects 100%." "Excellent 'presence' in the room." "The best professor I've ever had."

Some first-year, first-semester law students felt otherwise about their experiences: "The desire of the professor to make students feel like she is a fascist despot does take away from her excellent abilities," wrote one. Her first-year Property I and II classes are required. You cannot roar around Whitfield on the highway to a degree. Students hear stories about her even before they start.

Christopher Carey, president of the Law Students Association, remembers the first time he saw her: "It was during orientation. We were nervous. We didn't know what to expect of law school. Part of orientation is a sort of 'meet the professors' hour. We were sweating, anyway. It was August, the air-conditioner was broken, the room was hot."

One by one the faculty members were introduced, and they talked about themselves and their classes. Then came Whitfield's turn. "She stood up," said Carey, "turned around to face the audience, and said, 'My name is Wenona Whitfield. I am your Property professor. You should already have read your assignment three times. See you on Monday,' and then sat down."

Carey survived his first year with Whitfield and developed great regard for her.

Still, "her classes are not for the feeble," he said.

Later, hearing this statement, Whitfield smiled with contentment, a lion digesting springbok. "In a year's time, I might lecture for a total of 30 minutes. The class is not me standing there and saying, 'This is what the court said,' with them writing furiously my words. Rather,

we are engaging in conversation. A fear of me is not the object of the class. What I really want them to do is to learn the material. I'm trying to develop a sense of analytical questioning. I want them to think like lawyers."

AT 5 P.M. ON A TUESDAY NIGHT, Whitfield faced four members of the International Moot Court team, whose faculty adviser is law professor Maria Frankowska. This was the third practice session for the team this year. The students were having a good time. As Whitfield said later, "Moot court is the only thing close to fun in law school."

The mock argument was before the International Court of Justice. Whitfield was playing the role of a judge. She knows little about international law and only had read the briefs. Each student had 20 minutes to make his or her arguments. Whitfield could interrupt at any time, and she did, and often, and from the start.

She elicited silent mirth at her zingers; admiration for her, which was already very evident, grew wider. She gnawed around the edges of their arguments, but without haughtiness or condescension. At one point a team member, who stood at the podium with his hands behind his back, was rendered speechless by her question. He then broke the role-play by saying, "I see I'm going to have to change that argument."

*"What I want to do in federal court is to make sure I do my part to help young people understand there is hope in this system, there is a reason to believe in this system."*

# ON THE STRENGTHS OF OUR LEGAL SYSTEM

When Whitfield was a visiting professor in Ghana in 1991-92, the country was writing its fourth constitution, each thicker than the last, since winning its independence in 1957. Often she was asked, "How has the United States survived under only one constitution?"

That got her to thinking more about our court system, such an integral part of our basic way of governance. One of things that most impressed her was the nature of the political independence of the U.S. courts compared to the Ghanaian, where much power resides with the military.

"Another thing I observed is the necessity of a free, active, involved press in order to have an independent judiciary," she says. "In Ghana, maybe two or three weeks after the fact, you would read a two-line statement in the official government press that said, 'Mr. So-and-So was executed on Sept. 12 after a military tribunal.' No explanation, no appeal, no pre-notice of the trial, so no one could attend or monitor it.

"That we can get the news is a tremendous freedom, a tremendous benefit, that we sometimes take for granted. If I miss Clinton's State of the Union speech, I can read it in a newspaper, and I can get Dole's response."

The public cannot keep abreast of legal developments without investigative reporting. "The *Chicago Tribune* did a series recently, 'Killing Our Children.' That kind of reporting time and resources and ability to report things critical of the Department of Children and Family Services, of the juvenile court system, of the chief judge of the Cook County system, of the governor—that kind of ability helps us all to function as a democratic society."

Government officials in the United States have a healthy fear of the public. "They move with public opinion," she says. "Look at the Brady Bill. The language of the bill didn't change, the need for the bill didn't change, but it was public opinion that got that bill passed."

A major strength of our legal system, she says, is our faith in the two-party system. "I also am a believer in the limit of two terms for President. I see country after country in Africa where people have been in power for 20, 25, 30 years. Those leaders are perhaps not *bad*, but the people surrounding them have gotten accustomed to power. In Ghana you'll be somewhere in town and all of a sudden there will be sirens and motorcycles. It will be an official, generally not the president, who needed to pass through. That person might be going to the bank.

"It's hard to give up that kind of power. A lack of turnover in power leads to unaccountability. No one bothers to ask what your budget is, what you spent it on, what is owed. Here, one *has* to give up power. That's a great thing."

It was 7 p.m. before she left the room. The students and Frankowska would stay two hours more. "As a practical matter, law students will get as much out of moot court as they will out of regular class-work," Whitfield said as she strode toward her car.

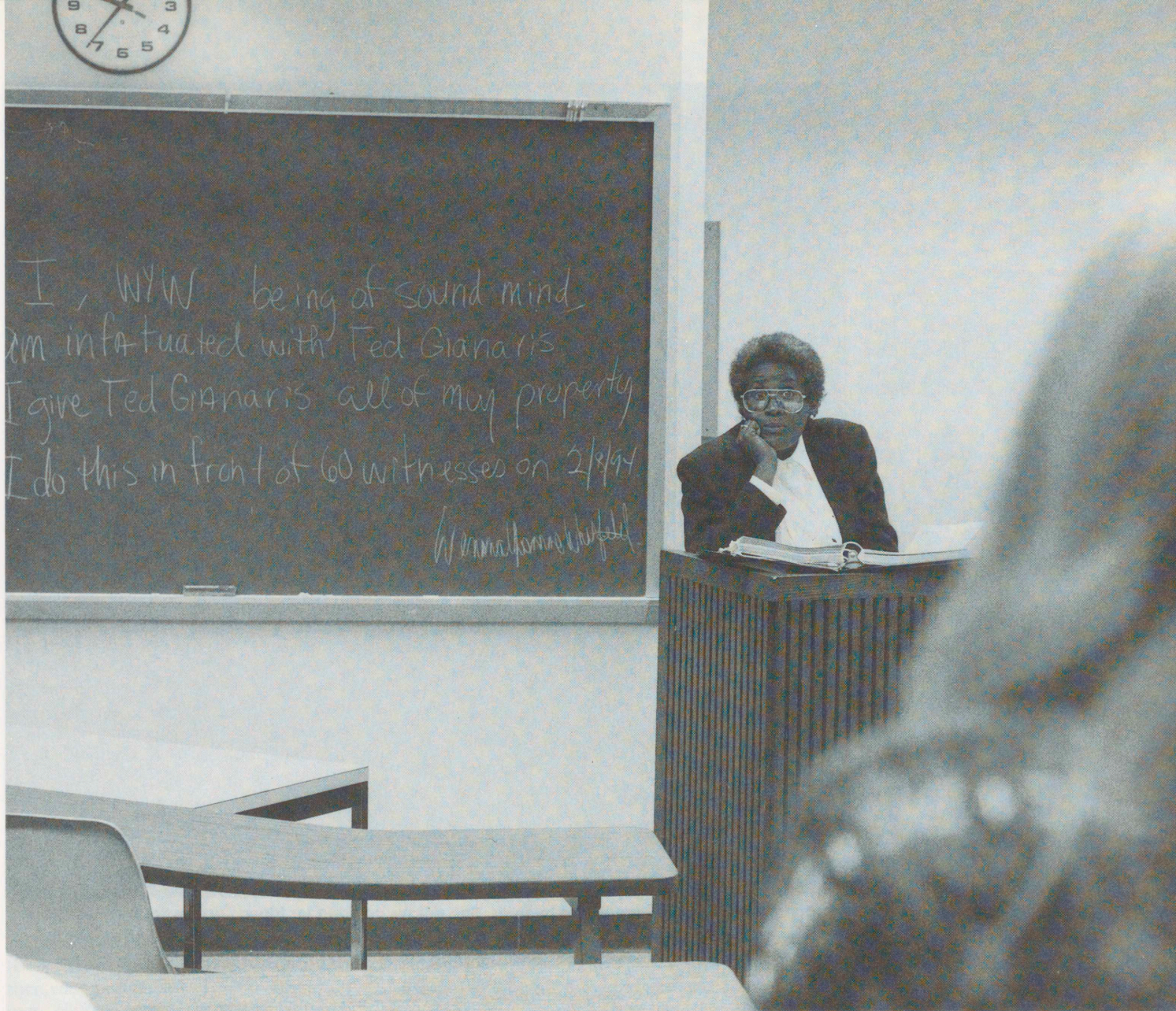
The next day Frankowska called me with a comment. "Last night Professor Whitfield's questions showed her intellectual capacity and her ability to get immediately to the most important points. She has a tremendous ability to understand issues that are new to her. Those qualities will be extremely important to her as a judge when she deals with different areas of the law."

In her office a few days later, Whitfield said carefully, "The truly valuable lawyer is someone who can argue a particular case on both sides. You've got to be always thinking, 'What's the counter argument to all of this?'" If her nomination to judgeship is approved, she will miss the contact with students, "and, probably the most, seeing them mature from scared, unsure first-semester students to graduation, where they are now lawyers—seeing the self-confidence build up, the maturity."

I asked her what makes a person a good lawyer. "As thorough as they can be, as ethical as they can be. Our legal system works only because it is based on the honesty of the participants. If we have lawyers who destroy evidence, or alter documents, or counsel people to perjure themselves, then our system will fail. In my opinion the hallmark of the best lawyer is someone who is constantly thinking about ethical issues." She paused, grimaced, and said, sourly, "I don't even like lawyer jokes."

If Whitfield's nomination is confirmed, she will be a judge in one of the three U.S. federal district courts in Illinois. The southern district covers the lower 38 counties from Alton to Cairo, with courthouses in East St. Louis and Benton.

"I don't think any attorney would ever say that they have not thought about one day being a judge," she said. "It certainly is something that I look forward to doing. I am aware of the historical role that the federal court has had. I'm a child of the '60s. When I was growing up, the civil rights struggle was in the federal court."



**Whitfield is a calm, quiet person who nevertheless radiates considerable energy. Even from the back row of a tiered classroom one usually can see her earrings. She favors exotic, dangling kinds. In contrast, between classes she slips running shoes on her feet.**

Today the issue is school funding.

"I'm not suggesting that the federal court take over the role of the legislature, and I don't want to give the impression that I'm looking forward to some sort of activist role. But there is no question that the federal court can deal with issues that other institutions cannot. What I want to do in federal court is to make sure I do my part to help young people understand there is hope in this system, there is a reason to believe in this system."

ROSA WHITFIELD OF CHICAGO, not far from Comiskey Park, keeps scrapbooks on all her children—her three oldest, all boys, and the youngest, Wenona Yvonne, born in 1949. While her daughter

speaks serenely and meticulously, Mrs. Whitfield's enthusiasms are proclaimed without temperance in her voice.

"Yvonne has always been the type to push forward," Mrs. Whitfield said with great joy. "She's always been eager to keep up with her older brothers." She began to list her daughter's accomplishments, starting at "age 2 years, 10 months," when Wenona entered Cosmopolitan Nursery already knowing her address and phone number. As a toddler, when her brothers got out their homework, she wanted assignments, too. Mrs. Whitfield would give her scrap paper to doodle on.

"At age 5, she knew the names of all the White Sox baseball players. I would buy box seats, and her father would take

her to games until she was old enough to be on her own." Wenona won baby contests, including the top prize in the Pet Milk "Bright Sayings" contest.

I took a big leap forward, into the future. What did Mrs. Whitfield think about her daughter being a judge? "Well," she said with a hint of worry, "I just hope it's not too much *pressure* on her....What do you think about it?"

"Most of us in the family are pretty much like my father, low key," said Wenona Whitfield. "We never get too excited, not too up or down, about anything. I'm probably more talkative than my brothers. We could sit in a room with my two oldest brothers and no words would be said." Middle brother Robert, also a lawyer, is now the chief executive



**Whitfield's custom-built home at Spring Arbor Lake is surrounded by trees. She enjoys cooking for friends and is "almost addicted" to tennis. She doesn't have much time for reading, other than law materials, but "I never pass a bookstore." When she went to Ghana, she took along 50 unopened books from her home library, and she read them all.**

officer of the Chicago Housing Authority.

"I was blessed with some very good teachers," said Whitfield about her public school education. "I think about them a lot in terms of the differences between the schools today and the schools then. I was taught by some very, very bright women, both white and black, who today would have different opportunities for careers. I had French in the second grade, in this little, all-black school on the south side of Chicago. My teacher was from France."

She attended Illinois Wesleyan University, earning a bachelor's in sociology in 1970. "To be honest with you, undergraduate school was just a time for growth. I was very active in women's issues, and the war was going on and I was active in that, and I learned to play bridge and I went to bridge tournaments."

Among the things that stand out, however, was her trip to Mississippi in

1969 or '70. "I took off, left school, never having been to Mississippi in my life, didn't know a soul, but I went down to help with voter registration. I had a car and, with a lot of other volunteers, I would go to the rural areas, pick up people, and bring them into town so they could register. There was still quite a bit of animosity against them. The courthouse would be lined with hostile crowds.

"And that experience...." She paused. "You know, people would *dress up*. Most of the people I picked up were older people, 65, 70, and they'd have on their suits, their Sunday clothes, and they were so proud.

"I was a college student with no cares, and I could leave Mississippi. Those people had to live with that hatred and see that hatred and get past that fear. It was so great, because I got to listen to them talk about their hopes and what they could change. And of course Mississippi

has changed. The number of black elected officials now is just astronomical, and all in less than 25 years.

"I knew from that experience what the law could do. It couldn't change people's attitudes, it couldn't take the hate off, but it could give a segment of our society the ability to receive its due."

She came to SIUC in 1970 and for a year or so took classes toward a master's degree in community development. She also started thinking about a law career. To explore it, she went to the Jackson County Courthouse, introduced herself to the public defender, and asked him if he could use any help. She became his gofer and interviewer, and she watched him in the courtroom.

At the same time she took a year-long elective course, Constitutional Law, taught by Randall H. Nelson, now emeritus professor of political science. "It was just wonderful. It opened my eyes to all

sorts of things I never had in classes in sociology.”

But, still restless, she left SIUC to work for two years as a community developer at SIU-Edwardsville’s site in East St. Louis. She went to school board and other community meetings, “and I noticed that the lawyer was always the one they called on to give information.” So in 1974 she returned to Carbondale and its new law school, vested with the maturity she now had to focus on a career. Although studying full-time, she also worked part-time as a law clerk and taught a course, Minorities and the Law.

“I came to law school thinking I would be a criminal defense lawyer,” Whitfield said. “I took one criminal law class, I hated it, and that’s the last I thought about that. But I loved Property. My second best class was Contracts, and the thing I ended up liking even more was Federal Taxes. I took four tax courses.”

After graduation she became a probate attorney for a Chicago bank and then was in private practice for several years. She did encounter racism. “When I first started practicing law, Chicago Title and Trust provided attorneys with calendar books, black books with your name in gold letters on the cover. Every attorney carried this book and had the briefcase and wore the suit.

“In court it’s a madhouse, waiting for your case to be called. Here I am with my black book, suit, and briefcase, and the case was called, I walked up to the bench with my client, and the judge looked right at me, and he said, ‘Ma’am, what are you and your husband going to do?’

“I just got so angry. *I had on the uniform!* I said, ‘Judge, this is not my husband! I’m the attorney!’

“To some extent that was good,” she added. “That took me back down to reality. It doesn’t matter what book you carry, what briefcase you carry, you’re still black. This man *looked* at me but he didn’t *see* me. He didn’t *see* me. I was just one of these black faces in the courtroom. To

him attorneys were white males who looked like him. Everybody else was the defendant.”

Sometimes she ignores racist attitudes, sometimes she confronts them. “The main thing is I try to control the situation,” said Whitfield. “I pretend I’ve got

only so much ammunition—emotionally, spiritually, physically. Why would I waste it on every little thing that happens, so that when something big happens, I’m just spent? You can’t educate everyone you run into. I’ve got to use my talents selectively.”

WHITFIELD ENTERED LESAR 202 and wrote “Bowen, Priest, Epperson, Graham, Buckley” on the blackboard. A young man jumped to his feet, then leaned over his textbook and skimmed hurriedly. When Whitfield looked up to start the session, she saw Bowen was already at attention. This was the dreaded Property class, and all first-year students must stand when she calls on them.

For the next 75 minutes the discussion involved a poltergeist and whether or not a haunted house had lost its value; what responsibilities buyers and sellers have in disclosing and uncovering problems with a residence; and *Cotter v. Parrish*, a case in the textbook set in rural Carbondale, an underground house at Chatauqua and Country Club Road.

On his feet, Bowen was interrogated. Whitfield asked him a lot of questions, including, “As an attorney, would you advise your client-seller to disclose to a buyer that a murder occurred in the house 10 years ago?”

Ten seconds went by. I guessed there was a war in his brain: “She wants to hear this! *No!* She wants to hear that!”

Whitfield sifted through the facts, language, and decisions of the cases, helping students to read between the lines, to think about other situations, to reach an “Ah, ha!” insight. She’s not after rote memorization of specific cases, dates, and decisions. The law changes, she told me, and when these students are out in prac-

tice they will look up the current law. It will do them no good then to refer to their law school notes.

Rather, she’s concerned about broader issues: literally, to think on your feet; to anticipate questions; to defend positions; to look at situations from many angles. She’s concerned with ethics. “In Family Law I will spend a considerable amount of time, for instance, on the duty of the male family lawyer to refrain from sleeping with his client. It’s not unethical, believe it or not. We do not have explicit rules against it in the legal profession. It’s a potential for disaster.”

In the Property class, Epperson’s turn came, and he got to his feet. The discussion was about implied warranties. How liable is a builder for defects, and when does that liability end?

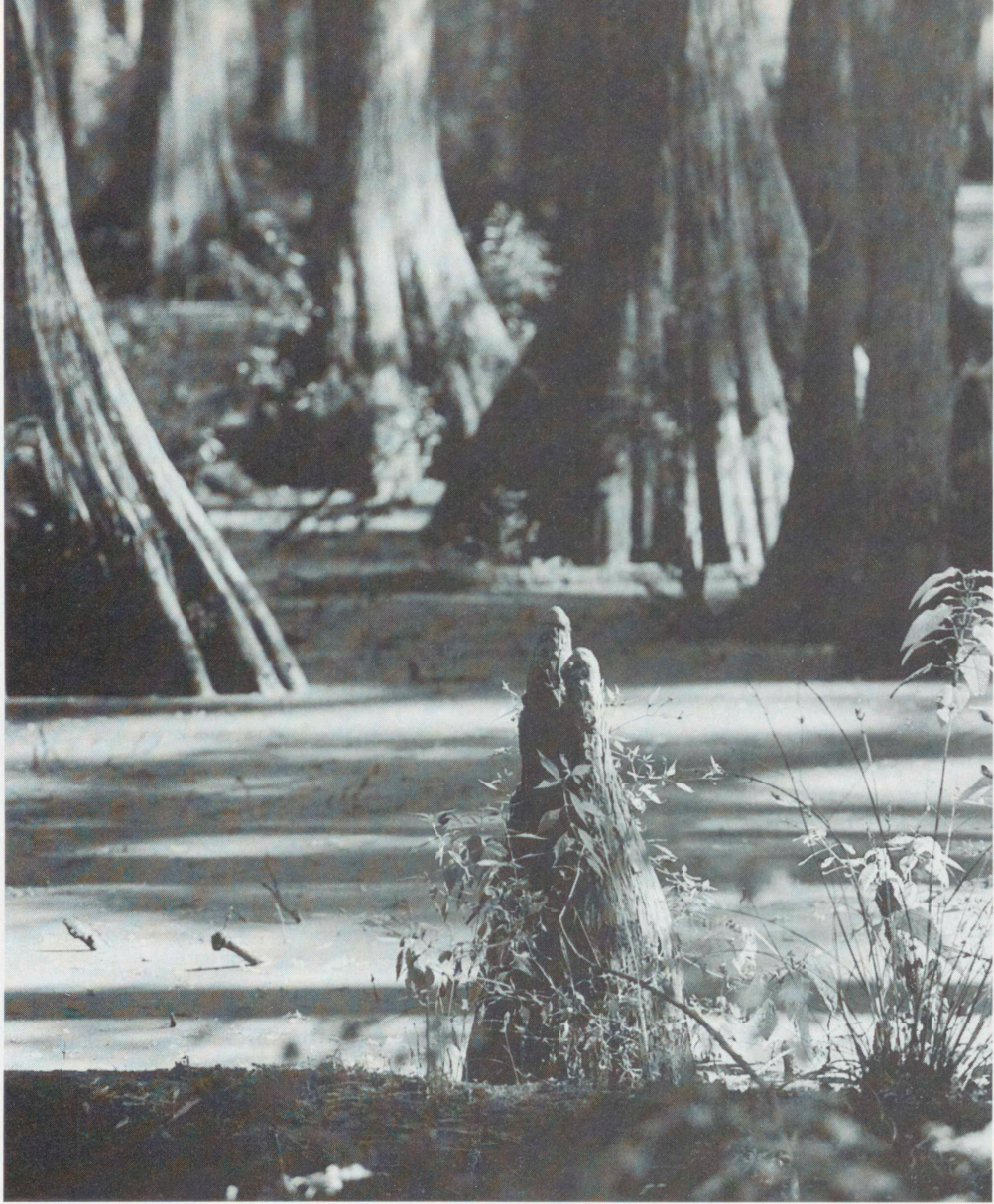
“Let’s say I, a law professor, have built a log cabin by myself in the woods,” said Whitfield. “There are no zoning laws that far out, no ordinances. I’m free to do what I want. I live there two years and then put it up for sale. But the roof leaks on the buyer. Should the warranties that apply to commercial builders also apply to me?”

The talk turned to disclosure of defects and the responsibilities that should be assumed by both the seller and the buyer. Whitfield recommended, based on one case, that buyers be specific in their questions: “Are there problems with the plumbing? With the electricity? With the roof?” rather than asking a blanket, “Are there any problems with the house?”

“Thank you, Mr. Epperson.” He sat. “Miss Graham....” and the class went on. Earlier, Whitfield had startled me by saying she changes textbooks every three years, even if the current text is a good one. She does this to keep her fresh, for with each new textbook she once again must go through rigorous class preparations.

Chris Carey summarized how her respect for her profession has affected him and, no doubt, the vast majority of the students who have first trembled, then exulted, with her as their teacher: “Some professors see you as an empty jar, and they believe their role is to fill that jar with knowledge. Wenona Whitfield is different. She really draws you in emotionally. She takes *such* an active role in the educational process. She has a real dedication to education.”

*“I knew...what the law could do. It couldn’t change people’s attitude, it couldn’t take the hate off, but it could give a segment of our society the ability to receive its due.”*



Baldcypress trees still remain in the Cache River Basin.

# A COMEBACK FOR THE CACHE

The University has joined a consortium  
that is coordinating the ecological management  
of the unique Cache River Basin.

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BY LARAINÉ WRIGHT

**O**n a map, the Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge snakes its way south through Union, Johnson, Pulaski, and Alexander counties in deep Southern Illinois. Inside much of the refuge, what's left of the Cache River flows (or tries to).

Exactly five years ago, in the Spring 1989 *Alumnus*, we titled our cover story "Who Cares for the Cache?" We found that while many individuals were concerned and active, the Cache River Basin needed the coordinated effort of government if even some of the area would ever be restored to its natural state.

The original, massive wetlands of 300,000 acres has been drained and channeled for agriculture and logged for lumber. Only hints remain of the landscape that existed in the 1700s. At Perks, you can launch a canoe past baldcypress trees as old at 1,000 years; at Heron Pond near Belknap, a milelong walk through the woods leads you to a boardwalk over a swamp covered with bright green duckweed.

Much has happened, however, to change the fate of the Cache River and its ecosystem in the last five years.

In 1990 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service established the Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge, with headquarters in Ullin. The purchase boundary is 35,320 acres. Adjoining the refuge is the 9,000-acre Cache River State Natural Area managed by the Illinois Department of Conservation. This area includes Heron Pond and Wildcat Bluff. The Nature Conservancy owns some 2,000 acres in the Lower Cache River Preserve. Ducks Unlimited has purchased 1,000 acres for waterfowl management.

A consortium of agencies and institutions has been formed to coordinate attention and effort on the Cache River system. In September 1993, SIUC was host to a two-day Cache River Workshop that attracted several hundred people from the community and campus.

The atmosphere bordered on festive. Volunteers who had worked so hard to call attention to the problems of the river were on hand to hear the commitments being made for land purchase, restoration, and management.

The Cache River project has been called "a model for conservation action" and a "unique laboratory" for research. Cooperation and communication are being fostered among federal, state, and local governments; not-for-profit organizations;

University researchers; and community activists.

John H. Yopp, dean of SIUC's Graduate School, told the audience that the University's involvement in the Cache River restoration is "a natural thing for us." The University has been working with the Illinois Department of Conservation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, and many other agencies for a long time on ecological research. "We do not have just a teaching faculty," Yopp stressed. "In hiring new faculty members, we look for those who can fill our mission of involvement in the environment."

Yopp was among many speakers who emphasized that human beings are a part of the natural environment and must be taken into account. "You can't fence people out," said Yopp, "and preserve the environment from them."

Paul Dye, director of marine conservation in the Florida Regional Office of The Nature Conservancy, echoed that theme. Dye, who worked previously on the Conservancy's efforts in the Cache River area, said, "If you preserve a cucumber, you'll get a pickle."

The Cache River Consortium, said Dye, is concerned with "ecological integrity" of the whole area, including the people who live on it. "This is not a project about saving swamps. We also want to save farms and the quality of life for people. Our ideas about conservation have been as flawed as our agricultural policies. We can't just leave the land alone and expect it to survive." The impact of human beings is too great to ignore.

Cooperation through a consortium will change all of the partners in it. Dye pointed out some changes that are already taking place.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Ducks Unlimited, for example, are shifting away from strict waterfowl management to a broader effort on biodiversity. "Ducks Unlimited is now a more holistic organization," Dye said, than in years past. Similarly, SIUC is seeing a greater opportunity "to apply intellectual thinking to real-world situations in an area only 30 miles down the road," he said. The Army Corps of Engineers, conceived to tame America's waters, is also coming to terms with a different concept for what a public works project is in our society.

"Conservation and the economy are

completely intertwined," said Dye.

Through the Cache River Consortium, methods are being found to restore the biodiversity as well as preserve the livelihood of the people in those counties.

Improvement efforts are going on quietly and steadily along the Cache River. Scores of volunteers are planting acorns and other nuts to create new forests of the future. The U.S. Forest Service is doing studies to determine what used to grow in specific areas before they became croplands. SIUC's Beth A. Middleton, assistant professor of plant biology, is looking at regeneration patterns in the Lower Cache Wetlands. The Army Corps of Engineers has a 10-year plan to restore, as much as possible, some original water flow on the river.

In summing up the challenges still ahead, Jerry Updike, manager of the new refuge, said much work needs to be done. He outlined the problems: The land has too many deer and potentially too many Canada geese. How will wild turkey be reintroduced? Fish populations must be kept strong. Endangered bats, birds, other animals, and plants must be protected. Native cane must be encouraged to thrive again—how much needs to be managed artificially for habitat until it can be self-generating? Illegal dumping is a problem. The cultural heritage and archaeological resources must be remembered. Opportunities for wildlife observation, hunting, fishing, education, and recreation must be provided.

Finally, the economic impact of the new refuge needs to be considered. Although no one is being forced off the land, some owners remain angry and suspicious and are worried about losing their family farms and livelihoods. Yet the refuge is expected to generate great economic benefits in the years ahead through recreation, birdwatching, hunting, fishing, and educational opportunities. The area already has received nationwide attention in such publications as *National Geographic*.

The Cache River Basin is a real-world example of a textbook case in general systems theory. Said Benjamin A. Shepherd, SIUC's vice president for academic affairs and provost, the consortium is concerned with food, water, and air. "It includes sociology and economics and nutrition. The environment and all that it entails—the biosphere—are all interrelated."



# Officer Material

**Katrina Hebert,  
a junior  
majoring in history,  
is one of the  
top AFROTC cadets  
at SIUC.**

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

Air Force ROTC cadet Katrina Hebert is a woman from a small town (Manteno, Ill., pop. 3,500) who couldn't decide between college and the military after graduating from high school. "I have a brother-in-law [Rusty Spangler '92] who had been in the ROTC here, so I was familiar with the program. When I was trying to decide which way to go, I said to myself, 'Hey, wait a minute! There is a way to do both!'"

Hebert's family has numerous examples of military involvement. The eighth of nine children, she grew up knowing that two older brothers and a sister had been in the Army. "An uncle and a grandfather had been in the Navy," she says, "and my father had been in the Marines. That's one reason I chose the Air Force. I wanted to get into a branch that no one else had been part of."

She applied for ROTC while still in high school simply by registering for a class in aerospace studies at SIUC. "That puts you in automatically," she says, "and it's worth two hours credit. There are extra-curricular things to do, but they're not required." One is the AFROTC Saluki Drill Team, for which cadets of both genders spin rifles. Hebert is more interested in two other options: the evening study sessions and the twice-daily workouts that involve running and calisthenics.

The most formal of the activities in which Hebert is involved as a cadet are the courses for which she enlisted while still in high school: Aerospace Studies 101-102 Military Customs and Courtesies and Military History and 301-302 Military Management and Leadership. Feeling that management and leadership are so much a part of what the military is all about, Hebert calls the 301-302 courses "right on key."

Another major facet of AFROTC was the period of field training that took place at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas last summer between her sophomore and junior years. Hebert likens it to a boot camp. Three things stand out in her mind about that experience: to ride in a military plane, to participate in survival train-

ing, and to take advantage of leadership opportunities.

"By the luck of the draw," says Hebert, "I rode in a T-37. It was the slower of the two types of planes we used, but I didn't care. I was excited that the pilot let me call up to the control tower before take off.

"For the survival training experience, we were dropped off in groups of about 20 at the training site at noon one day. They told us to stay there for three nights and that we'd be picked up the following day. It wasn't as though they tried to lose us in the wilderness; we knew where the camp was. They left us in lowland scrub country and warned us to stay out of the nearby hills, which were serving as a target area for artillery practice."

Each trainee was given a knife, compass, poncho, and two meals ready to eat (MREs). The MREs, basically kits of dehydrated food, were to be used at the discretion of each trainee. Hebert ate both of hers shortly after being dropped off. "I should not have done that, but I think I may have thought in the back of my head that I wanted to see if I could survive without the MREs.

"We weren't told that we had to eat things like snake, cactus, or rabbits. If you wanted to, you could simply have gone without eating for three days, but I did eat a lot of prickly pear cactus, a taste experience I won't soon forget." She also consumed a bit of snake of undetermined species, but couldn't manage the rabbit that some trainees caught, butchered, and roasted.

"We weren't left completely on our own. Each group had a survival instructor who would tell us what to do and how to do it, including what was edible and what was not."

Fraternization and sneaking back to civilization were rare. "At that point in training, cadets are pretty serious. I never met anyone who wanted to jeopardize what they had worked so hard for."

Hebert also felt that one of the things survival training taught best was to get along well with others. She appreciated field training for the leadership opportunities it provided, including instances in

which trainees were given positions of authority.

One of these positions, group commander, was given to different individuals on a three-day rotation over the course of the training. Group commanders, in charge of 200 people at a time, were expected by the officers in charge of the camp to settle differences that arose within their group or between groups.

Hebert was named a group commander at the beginning of the last week of training. When it was decided not to use two commanders during the last week, she was allowed to serve two rotations, which meant that she got to lead a group of 200 in the Graduation Pass In Review as it presented itself to superior officers.

Capt. Rattanapruse Heckler, commandant of cadets, Detachment 205, at SIUC, said recently of Hebert, "She is a gift to our program because she is such a good advertisement for it."

There is a special need for good advertising for the AFROTC. "We have produced many pilots in the past," he says, "but with the military down-sizing of the past few years, not as many pilots are



**Katrina Hebert at ROTC class.**

required. The key is that the Air Force needs more officers although fewer pilots. Therefore, we focus our training on the cadets becoming Air Force officers, not necessarily pilots, and serving in their areas of interest and expertise.

"With downsizing, the public has the general idea that cadets are not needed. About four years ago, we had over 100 cadets in this detachment. Now we have stabilized the past two years at 75 to 80 a year, though we could use more. We do need creativity in recruiting."

Hebert echoes this sentiment. "There are 10 to 15 women in AFROTC on this campus and about 70 men. I think the low number of women is due to a lack of knowledge within that particular population about what ROTC is and what it has to offer women."

Heckler points out that ROTC is still a great way to pay for school. "In the time here, cadets can be just like regular students except for taking the extra courses. Upon graduation, a cadet is guaranteed a job at \$24,000 a year plus benefits as a lieutenant in the USAF.

"They can most likely make the rank of captain after four years at a salary of \$40,000, plus impressive benefits. Many companies are looking to hire junior military officers because they know they will be trained and disciplined and will know how to lead and manage."

Heckler adds that a concerted effort is made to enlist minorities, with relative success hanging on the percentage of a particular minority within the total student population.

Hebert plays the opportunities afforded her through AFROTC like Michael Jordan once played basketball. She is the recipient of the E.T. Simonds Air Force ROTC Endowment Fund scholarship and of an Illinois State ROTC scholarship. And she pays back as she receives. She is on the honor roll (4.0 GPA last semester) and is a senator in the Undergraduate Student Association. With her major in history and minor in Japanese, she has a strong interest in eventually practicing law or working overseas.

## Sociologist Joel Best explains why we are all too eager to believe weird and gruesome tales, especially about children.

# Razor Blades in the Apples and Other Urban Legends

**H**ave you heard the one about the parents who drove out of the parking lot with their baby on the roof of their car? How about the hippie baby-sitter who, under the influence of drugs, cooked the infant in the oven? Or do you know about the mother who, to frighten the younger child, made a terrible threat of what would happen “the next time,” only to have the older child, who had been listening, carry out the threat when “the next time” came?

These are urban legends, and Joel Best, professor and chair of the Department of Sociology, is able to tick off those tales and others that have made it into the unofficial urban legend hall of fame. “While classic legends involve the super human or supernatural,” says Best, “the urban legend derives from the baseness of human beings.”

Best became interested in the phenomenon as a sociologist concerned with why we are drawn to one social problem rather than another. He defines urban legends as contemporary, orally transmitted tales often involving a conflict between modern conditions and some aspect of a traditional lifestyle.

The test for a good urban legend is, “Is it dramatic? Does it speak to our fears? Will people remember it and repeat it?”

“The world for many of us has become a chaotic place, filled with bizarre occurrences,” says Best. “We worry that things are falling apart, that there is no order.” Urban legends help us deal with feelings of impending doom and chaos. They are one way we manage to talk about

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

negative things. To relate them is to outline them, to define them, to attempt to understand them and gain control of them.

Best devotes part of his book, *Threatened Children, Rhetoric and Concern about Child-Victims* (University of Chicago Press, 1990), to the exploration of urban legends as they relate directly to child abuse or misfortune. He uncovered over 20. In addition to the three named above, all of more recent vintage, he came across others now decades old. These included the child who innocently mistook baby copperheads for worms, the girl whose matted hair became infested with black widow spiders, and the baby-sitter pursued by a homicidal maniac. The unspoken admonition attached to each of these incidents is that they could not have occurred had the parents been more attendant.

Another recent urban legend pleads the case against physical abuse and the limits of protective custody. It is the tale

of the little girl who uses a hammer to smash the family car. Her father, in a punishing rage, takes the same hammer and pounds her hands to the point she is hospitalized and the hands amputated. The mother refuses to press charges against the father, and the hospital is forced to return the girl to the custody of the parents.

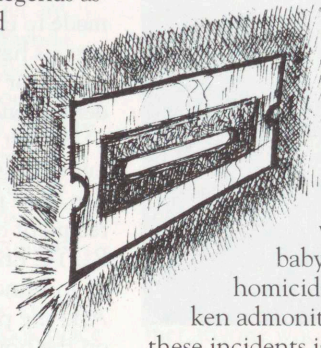
Whether the story stems from a real incident or is a fictional tale, it is told and retold, evolving as it spreads, until whatever it is

presently is likely not the truth—but a legend.

When Best holds forth on urban legends and child abuse, the legend of the Halloween sadist is the flagship of his legend fleet. It contains all of the classic elements. Coming to full force in the 1970s, the story concerns criminally insane people who give treats to unsuspecting children—along with hidden razor blades, pins, or poison. *Newsweek* reported in 1975, “In recent years, several children have died and hundreds have narrowly escaped injury from razor blades, sewing needles, and shards of glass purposefully put into their treats by adults.”

Through the 1970s and early 1980s, state legislatures passed laws against Halloween sadism. Merchants promoted malls as safe places for trick-or-treat. Townships promoted community parties, and hospitals began offering to x-ray children's treats.

Never, apparently, has so much been believed by so many of so little by so few. Best took it upon himself to do a fairly detailed search of four respected newspapers carrying national coverage: the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *Fresno Bee*.



He checked all entries under "Halloween" in the indexes of the *New York Times* for the years 1958 through 1989. He read through issues of the *Tribune* and *Times* of the first three days after Halloween of each year. He read all of the Halloween stories in the files of the *Bee* for those years. He found 78 stories concerning alleged incidents of Halloween sadism which included at least the town in which the incident took place and the nature of the attack.

Best drew three conclusions from his study. One was that the threat of Halloween sadism had been greatly exaggerated. The newspapers attributed only two deaths to Halloween sadism, and it was later shown that both attributions were false. Neither fit the image of a Halloween maniac who killed children randomly. In the first case, a five-year-old child who died after eating Halloween candy supposedly contaminated with heroin was later shown to have found the heroin in his uncle's house. The other child, an eight-year-old, ate Halloween candy laced with cyanide placed there not by a mysterious sadist, but by his father.

His second conclusion was that many, if not most, reports of Halloween sadism are of questionable authenticity. There are several valid reasons why they could be hoaxes.

The third was that the press is neither solely nor primarily responsible for any widespread belief that Halloween sadists are a serious threat to children. The newspapers in his study gave the sadist stories relatively little publicity. A greater part of the perpetuation of the legends comes from an entirely different source—what Best calls the friend-of-a-friend factor.

"Urban legends are told as true stories," explains Best, "something which happened to a friend of a friend. An investigator can never actually track down and talk to the person who experienced the event firsthand. It's always, 'It didn't happen to me.' 'My brother told me about it.' 'It actually happened to a guy in the next block.'"

When you check with the guy in the next block, he explains that he heard it from

someone else.

"The tabloids are crazy for this kind of stuff," adds Best, "and reputable news agencies are driven crazy by it. Legitimate reporters trying to pin down such a story can run through all sorts of brothers, friends, and cousins, and still wind up right where they started: with a story that can't be substantiated but that can still find any number of believers."

Best recalls talking with another parent in a preschool parking lot as they both went to pick up their respective children. "She said, 'Isn't it awful what they're doing to the children,' and went on to tell me the story of LSD being peddled to preschoolers. I told her that I'd been studying that story, and that it just wasn't true, but there was no way I could convince her."

A plausible argument can be made for the success of the Halloween legend in the time period into which it was conceived. In general, urban legends are products of social tension or strain, and the late 1960s and early 1970s were certainly filled with social tension.

There was a growing belief that children in the United States were no longer safe from child abuse or other dangers. Older children were experimenting with drugs. Others developed political views divergent from those of their parents and left home. Still other parents saw their older children risking death in Vietnam.

The fear of crime and mistrust of strangers also increased in those decades. It was a time when parents wondered if their hopes and dreams for their children would ever be fulfilled.

Worrying about Halloween sadists and other legendary threats gave people a focus for their diffuse fears.

There were plenty of ways to deal meaningfully with Halloween sadists—even when there were none to be dealt with.

A more recent urban myth concerns the gang member under the car. In this one, as part of an initiation into a gang, an individual

lies in wait under a parked car. When the car owner approaches the car, the initiate grabs the person by the ankle, severs the person's Achilles tendon, and takes the car.

Such legends have variants. "The stories are adapted to local conditions," says Best. "In Fresno, the ankle grabbing is done by an Asian. In Detroit, it would be done by a black gang member."

Best feels urban myths do no harm as such. They create problems, though, when people respond to them by beginning to restrict their lives out of distrust of others. "Certain ones of these legends can also aggravate racial problems. The story of the castrated boy is told by blacks about a black being castrated by whites, while whites tell of a white being castrated by blacks. The story variants are adapted to local conditions."

And what about these old chestnuts that run periodically in papers across the United States:

—A baby-sitter sticks to a freshly enameled toilet seat

and has to be taken to the

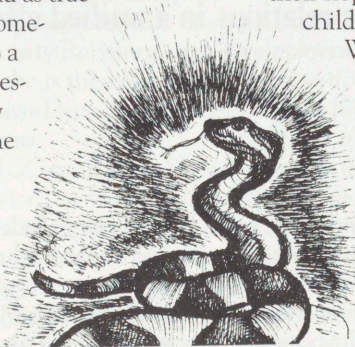
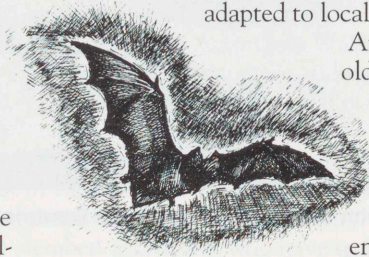
hospital to be removed.

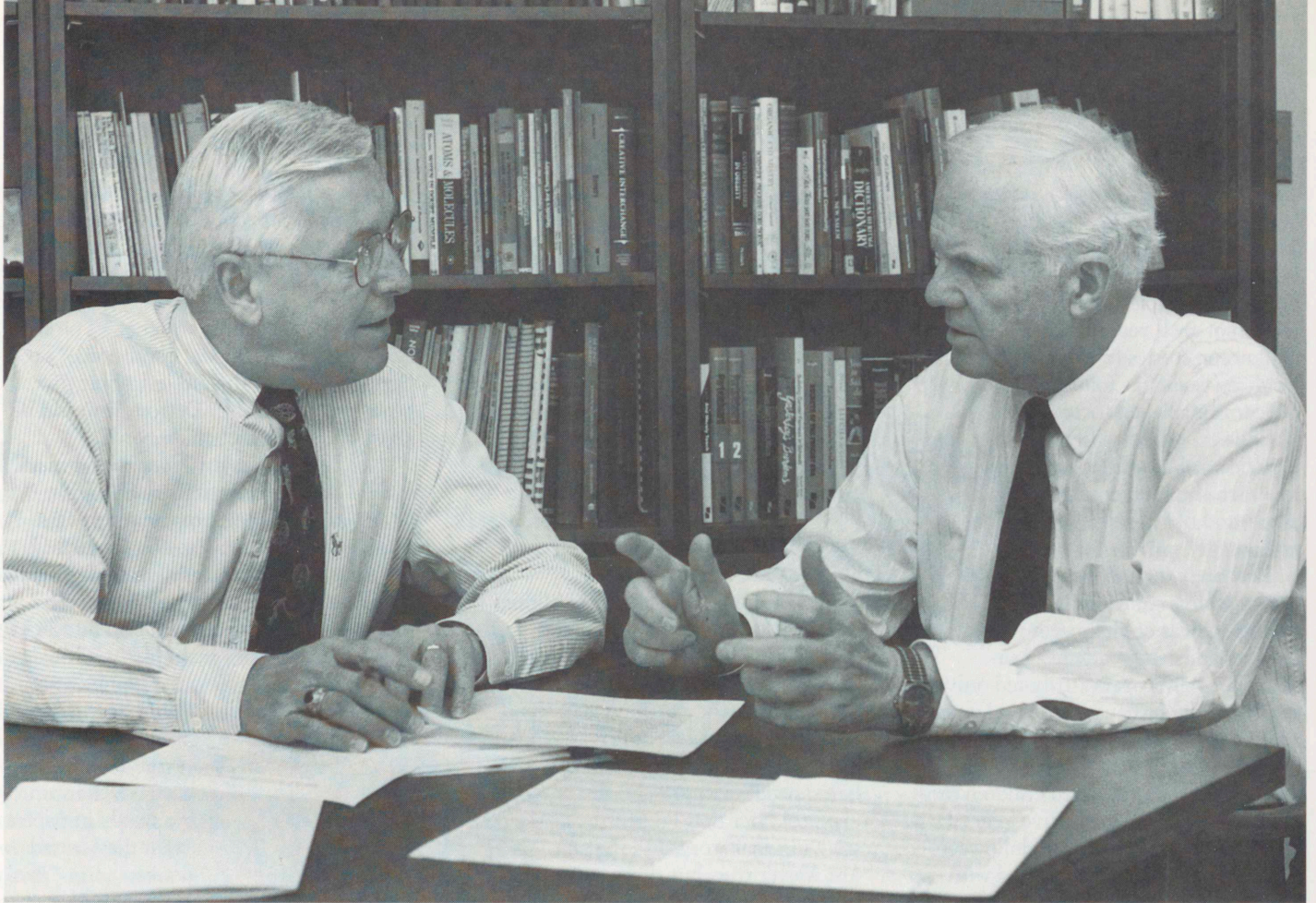
—A stalled driver is offered a push and says, "No thanks. I'd have to be going 30 MPH before it would start," only to look back a few minutes later and see the other driver coming from behind—at 30 MPH.

—A man fixes a seat at one end of a rope, throws the other end over the roof, and anchors the rope to the front bumper of the car. He then hangs in the seat and begins to paint the house. His son comes out and drives the car away, dragging his father up the wall, across the roof, and off the other side of the house.

Best grins. He has heard all those stories. "I think those would best be described as *fillers*. They are the sorts of amusing things that appear in newspapers when it's been a slow news day and there is a space to fill. These stories are all helped by local variants. In California, the guy painting the house is a Californian. When the story is told here, the claim is that it happened in Murphysboro."

And what about the one that has raised a good deal of debate and been the basis for several movies: alligators in the sewers? "Alligators in the sewers!" Best exclaims, laughing. "That story's harder to kill than vampires!"





SIUC President John Guyon (right) and Bob Quatroche confer almost daily. Their offices are on the first floor of Anthony Hall.

# Teamwork Begins for Institutional Advancement

The foundation for a future major fund-raising campaign for the University is being set into place by our new vice president for Institutional Advancement, who is now bringing together alumni services, development, and public relations in a unified effort.

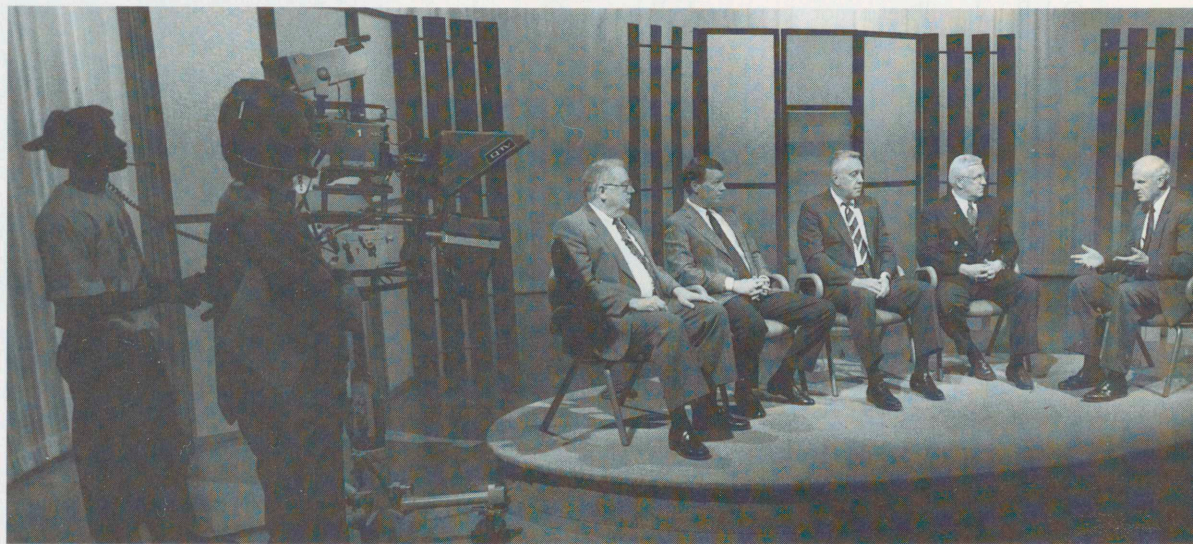
BY LARAINÉ WRIGHT

**J**. Robert Quatroche, SIUC's new vice president for Institutional Advancement, took a few minutes to skim through his appointments book. "Ninety-one," he said finally. "I count ninety-one meetings my first month." Some were in the evenings: greeting donors at the basketball game or flying north for a planning session with the Chicagoland Advisory Council. One trip was to the School of Medicine campus in Springfield,

another to St. Louis to meet the president of the Black Alumni Group. Some were discussions during lunch, often at the Old Main Room in the Student Center. Quatroche also attended a dinner at the home of SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, given in honor of a very successful corporate executive who is an alumnus.

A good fund raiser, someone has said, is a person who does

**The Institutional Advancement team is interviewed by SIUC President John Guyon (far right) during a taping of "Connections" on WSIU-TV. From left: Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations; Ed Buerger, director of Alumni Services; Gola Waters, executive director of the SIU Foundation; and Bob Quatroche, vice-president for Institutional Advancement.**



not turn off, at the end of the work day, the desire to promote and advance the University.

Quatroche understands that perfectly: "I would underscore exactly that," he says. "In my first four weeks here at the University, I have met with people from all walks of life, and I see all kinds of possibilities already. This has been an exciting four weeks, and I'm very appreciative of the responsiveness to my initial efforts here on campus and elsewhere."

He counted up those 91 meetings in his Anthony Hall office on Feb. 18, his 33rd day in Carbondale. Except for framed family photographs and professional awards standing on the temporary bookshelves, his office still had the utilitarian look of belonging to a new administrator whose immediate attention was elsewhere.

It's an old saying, but very much apt in Quatroche's case: he hit the ground running at the University. For some six weeks before his official first day, he read reports, staff biographies, publications, and organizational charts of the three units that would be reporting to him: Alumni Services/SIU Alumni Association, the fund-raising office/SIU Foundation, and University Relations, which handles public relations.

These units had been historically separate at the University. Under Quatroche, they have come together to work in a coordinated fashion to strengthen the institution's image, increase SIUC's endowment, and establish better ties with alumni.

Says Jack Dyer '58, MEd'62, executive director of University Relations, "The hallmark of every successful public university is a unified approach in institutional advancement. We have needed this sort of approach to get absolutely the most out of the money we are spending in University Relations, and development, and alumni services." Quatroche is the ideal person for this effort, a "seasoned professional," says Dyer, who understands and has experience in all three areas.

Quatroche came to SIUC from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, after four years as vice president for institutional advancement. A higher education administrator for more than 25 years, he has held executive administrative positions at the University of Pittsburgh, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, and the State University of New York at Fredonia (see "New Leader for Institutional Advancement," Winter 1993-94 *Alumnus*).

Quatroche (pronounced "kwa-TRO-chee") encourages people to call him "Bob" or "Dr. Q." Edward Buerger '70, executive

director of Alumni Services and of the SIU Alumni Association, praises Quatroche's accessibility and his ability to make people feel comfortable. Adds Gola Waters MS'65, PhD'70, executive director of development and the SIU Foundation, "He has great rapport with people. All of us are truly impressed by him."

Quatroche and the staff of the three units that report to him interact in various ways with the full range of internal and external constituencies of the University. These include the faculty members and deans, who have specific fund-raising requests and can talk about the strengths of their academic programs; the alumni, who are the first to contribute to the University and are its best ambassadors; and the news media, which can do much to promote a positive image and popularize SIUC.

It also includes friends of the University, who attend its events or who see the benefits in having academic opportunities for young people in the region; private foundations and corporations, which can award money for the vital extras not available through public funding; the state legislature, which approves SIUC's basic budget each year; and the federal government, which offers available grants and research contracts.

This is a huge and diverse audience, and much needs to be done to coordinate the ways that SIUC reaches them. "I think the expectation levels at this early stage are *incredibly* high," said Quatroche. "We have to be realistic and patient. I know we will have success, but it will take time to put the organization and structure in place as well as develop a strategic plan for fund raising."

His energy and enthusiasm derive in great measure from the commitment of Guyon to Institutional Advancement. "President Guyon has made this a priority," says Quatroche. "He has invested in me and this new division. The President wants to see success as much as I do. As a consequence, we have made an excellent start."

Quatroche is giving particular early attention to two key areas: Chicago and Springfield. St. Louis will be targeted down the road. "I don't want anyone to get the impression that I'm overlooking our important alumni and friends in Carbondale and the rest of Illinois," he says. "They are *incredibly* valued by us. But you have to start somewhere, and for SIUC that means Chicago."

The Chicagoland office, currently located at 1100 Jorie Blvd. in Oak Brook, will get major attention. In February, Quatroche met for the first time with the Chicagoland Advisory Council and the Chicago 125th Anniversary Gala Committee.

"This group is very much committed and dedicated to their alma mater, and they are promoting the University as much as they can in Chicago, where so many of our alumni are," he says. "I was impressed by the leadership. Jane Hodgkinson is just outstanding. The 125th Anniversary Gala Committee under Steve Olson gave an excellent report. Sandra Goeken Martis, an extremely enthusiastic friend and supporter, was the meeting host."

The Chicagoland office will be strengthened and reorganized. Quatroche was hoping to have a new director hired by March. "The plans are to have a new director and an assistant director who will be, primarily, active fund raisers. Then we will have a new full-time alumni services person to assist the Chicagoland Advisory Council in planning their events. We also will have a program administrative aide to support the work of the staff. We will do whatever is necessary to make the office a successful staging area for promoting SIUC.

"If we want to be successful in a major, private fund-raising campaign," he adds, "we must have success in Chicago first. That's where a large concentration of our alumni are. It's the business and financial nerve center of the state and the country. I'm going to construct my schedule carefully in order to have time in Chicago to work with the staff."

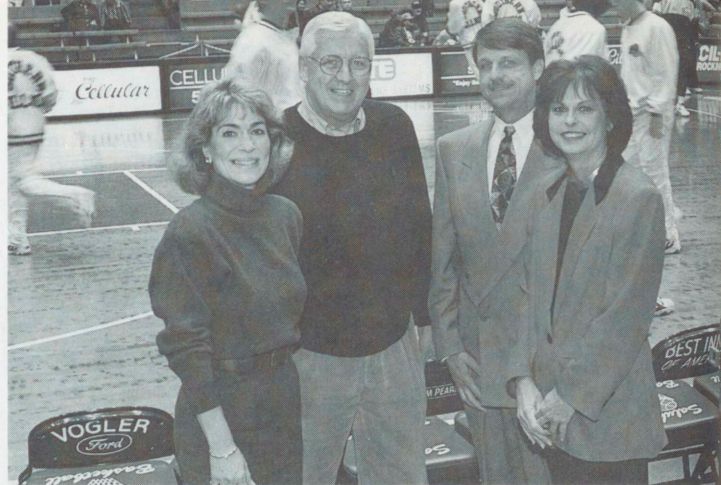
Another area for early attention is research and data-base management. "We now have an alumni data base resource and a Foundation data base resource," he says. "Both of those systems have to become a common system, at some point. It's expensive to maintain two separate systems. I was able to get them combined at Kent State and at the University of Pittsburgh. And we will do that here."

Quatroche has been involved in some early new hires at the SIU Foundation and Alumni Association. A key person in his immediate office, however, was chosen in advance of his arrival, and the choice was an inspired one.

Barbara Peterson, a former administrative secretary in the office of the associate vice president for academic affairs and provost, was lured back from retirement to work for Quatroche during his first few months. "She's a wonderful person," he says. "Her experience and knowledge of the University are giving me some breathing room and flexibility. I can't say enough about her professionalism and her suggestions and good counsel to me."

Within his first month, he established regular meetings—both common and individually—with the heads of the three main units that report to his office. "Now we are beginning to build a team approach to institutional advancement, sharing our information with each other, communicating with each other, and recognizing that we are now going to work as a team. We are developing a sense of trust of each other, a sense of partnership."

Quatroche understands that SIUC cannot be as successful as it could in fund-raising unless it has a cohesive marketing program. "Publications are critical to projecting the image of the institution, whether it's *Alumnus* magazine or other vehicles. One of the things we'll be addressing is the total communications package of the University. What can we do differently, what can we enhance, what new publications need to evolve? We need to communicate with audiences we haven't reached yet."



**As the men's basketball team warms up at the Arena, athletics fund-raiser Laura Hardy (left) introduces Saluki supporters Roger Tedrick '70 and Sally Hunsaker Tedrick '73 (at right) to Bob Quatroche.**



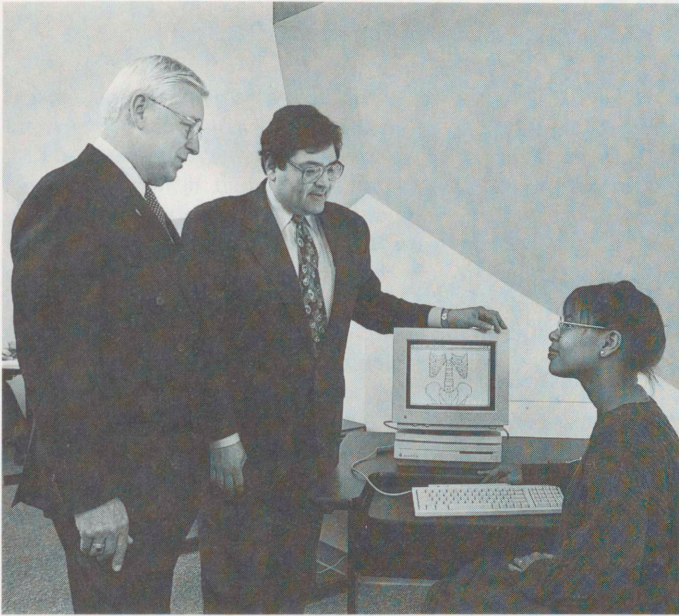
**Bob Quatroche meets in the Pinckneyville, Ill., home of retired Chicago newspaper reporter Virginia Marmaduke, who has set up an endowed scholarship fund in her name at SIUC to benefit journalism students.**

At Kent State, he was involved in developing a marketing theme called "Kent State University: Your First Choice." He says, "We carried it out in everything we did—publications, advertising, promotional spots, recruitment, our scholarship drive. The work that SIUC's University Relations office does can be some of the most exciting. It's marketing the University in every way possible, capitalizing on your faculty, your students, your staff, and your alumni."

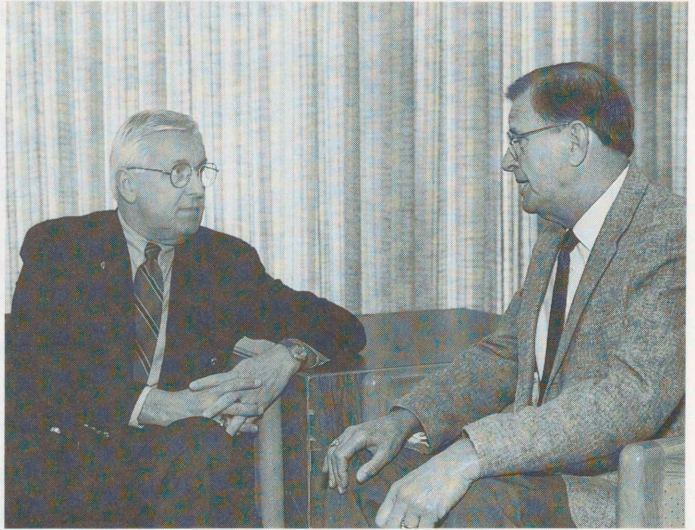
The University has to make up some lost ground in fund raising, says Quatroche, but he is convinced SIUC will improve its fund-raising position among public institutions at some point. "The objective over a period of time is to position the University for a major fund-raising campaign, normally called a 'capital campaign.' In this regard, I think the deans are tremendously responsive and enthusiastic. But as I meet with them I caution, 'It won't happen overnight. It takes time.'"

Still, within his first month at SIUC, three major gifts were finalized. Information about those gifts will be in the Summer 1994 issue of *Alumnus*.

In general, how will alumni benefit from the work of the new vice president for Institutional Advancement? Two-degree



**Successful efforts in institutional advancement will strengthen the academic environment and opportunities for students at SIUC. In the computer lab of Wheeler Hall, Carl Getto (center), dean and provost of the School of Medicine, introduces Bob Quatroche (left) to Raquel Johnston, a first-year student in the Medical Education Preparation (MEDPREP) program. Johnston is from Central Islip, Long Island, N.Y.**



**Harold Kuehn '51 (right), president of the SIU Foundation's Board of Directors and former president of the SIU Alumni Association's board, meets with Bob Quatroche before lunch in the Old Main Room.**



**Tasha Bryant (center) walks across campus with Bob Quatroche (right) and Bruce Joseph '84, current president of the SIU Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Bryant, a senior in speech communications, spent the week of spring break as an Extern participant with the Chicago Stock Exchange.**

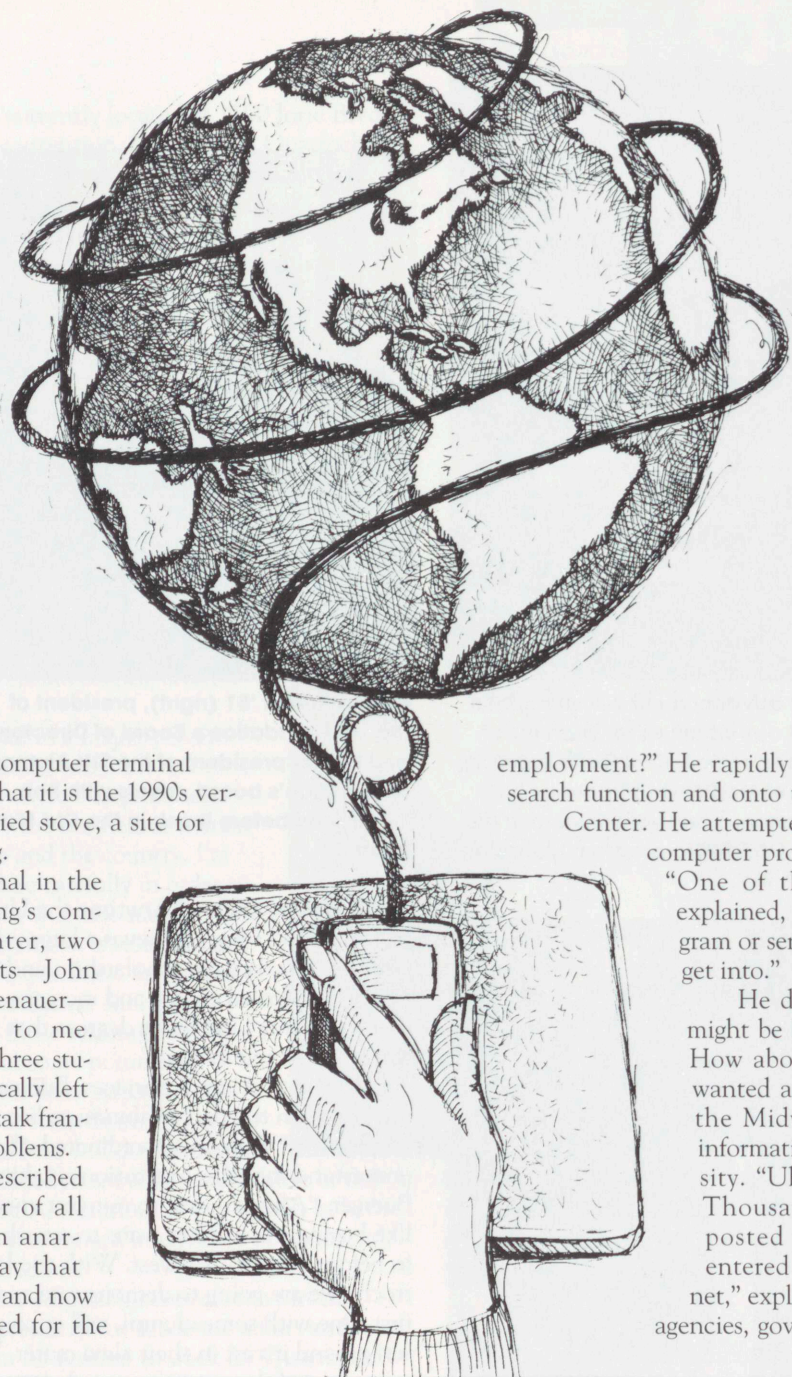
alumnus Dyer smiles. "Anytime the University achieves a national reputation, achieves a large endowment, attracts first-rate students through scholarships and first-rate professors through endowed chairs, and increases its grants and awards, that makes my University degrees that much more valuable to me. It's as simple as that."

As head of Alumni Services, Buerger has encountered some resistance on the part of alumni to become involved with the University. "With this coordinated effort, maybe alumni will understand that this institution is taking a step forward," says Buerger. "Alumni want to reinvest energy, time, money. But it's like buying stock. They want to see what direction we're going in before they really invest. With the leadership of Dr. Quatroche we are going to demonstrate a united effort which, for the first time with some alumni, will encourage them to become serious and invest in their alma mater. We are going to eliminate some of the questions people have that keep them at arms length."

At the University of Pittsburgh, where he was secretary of the university and trustees from 1980-89, Quatroche worked for Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar, who infused his staff with both enthusiasm and hard work. "As a consequence," Quatroche says, "all of us who worked for Chancellor Posvar became high-energy people. We did whatever was necessary to get the job done because we believed in what he was doing. When I got to Pitt, it was a respectable regional university. When I left, it was world-class—all attributed to Posvar's vision and leadership."

The expectations are similar here. That may be an unfair responsibility to place on a person whose tenure is less than a few months. But he and his new Institutional Advancement team seem eager to try. "All of us," says Quatroche, "are being drawn together for a new focus and a new direction. With President Guyon's continuing support and the infusion of additional professional staff, I am confident Institutional Advancement will be successful and a source of much future pride for SIUC."





In January, I sat by a computer terminal on campus and observed that it is the 1990s version of the 1890s pot-bellied stove, a site for conversation and kibitzing.

At a Macintosh terminal in the Communications Building's computing information center, two computer science students—John Janeceq and Allen Wittenauer—demonstrated Internet to me. Hanging around us were three student workers who periodically left to answer the phones and talk frantic callers through their problems.

*Time* magazine has described Internet as “the mother of all computer networks—an anarchistic electronic freeway that has spread uncontrollably and now circles the globe.” Created for the defense industry in the mid-1960s, Internet has evolved into an international block party where all the visiting is done from keyboards. Wittenauer said that the word from Internet hackers is, “We have this new toy. We don't have to pay for it, so we might as well hook up.”

“What would you like to see first?” Wittenauer asked me.

When I give no immediate answer, he said, “What about

employment?” He rapidly clicked his way into the job-search function and onto the Nationwide On-line Career Center. He attempted to check for openings for a computer programmer, but couldn't get in. “One of the problems with this,” he explained, “is that the more popular a program or service becomes, the harder it is to get into.”

He decided to try a profession that might be less in demand. “Paleontologist! How about that?” He told Internet he wanted a position as a paleontologist in the Midwest, and he readily received information on an opening at a university. “Uh oh. It's already been filled.” Thousands of job opportunities are posted through Internet. “They're entered by individuals who use Internet,” explained Wittenauer, “employment agencies, government agencies, corporations,

or places like the university looking for a paleontologist.” And if you can see your way past a position in the Midwest, you might check out openings on the other side of the globe, since there are files devoted to international employment.

Internet also leads to entertainment. “MTV has a brand new service running on Internet,” said Wittenauer. “It's run by video jockey

## The Ultimate in E-Mail

Conversations and dissertations, pictures and Scriptures, games and dames are at our fingertips in the electronic smorgasbord called Internet. Two SIUC students show off the international computer network.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

Adam Curry and consists a great deal of interviews. Here's one with Tim Allen."

The short interview with the star of *Home Improvement* flashed onto the screen in a question-and-answer format. It disappeared almost as quickly as Wittenauer brought up one of a number of music album charts. "This is the U.S. Top Ten Chart. They also have video charts and the top adult contemporary singles chart for the U.S., but you can get the European listing as well."

The charts revealed that Michael Bolton's "I Said I Loved You But I Lied" enjoyed its second week in first place. This caused one kibitzer to question the taste of the American public and another to recall the song title, "You Said You'd Never Stop Loving Me, But Then You Didn't Even Start."

With excitement, Wittenauer suddenly skewed into a new direction. "You can log onto Apple Computer—straight from Apple. If you want a new computer, you can shop by Internet. They'll tell you what set up is available and what peripherals. They don't give you prices, but they will provide an 800 number to call for prices."

Somehow a request for fiction brings up the file for the Federal Register. None of the Internetters in this group has ever tried to count the agencies involved in this repository for government documents, but Wittenauer scanned one list of titles and marveled, "The Center for Disease Control alone has the names of hundreds of documents."

Under Wittenauer's manipulation, the table of contents for the *New Yorker* of December 13, 1993, appeared on the screen and there was the complete article "Closing the File on Flight 007" from the same issue. The article details the actions surrounding the 1983 incident in which a South Korean airliner was shot down, killing 269 people.

Someone was surprised. "Has it been 10 years already since that happened?"

The answer came wearily. "Something like that has happened since then. Unless you're really into it, they all seem to run together after a while."

Next, Janeceq got "behind the wheel" of the Macintosh and attempted to get the Dungeons and Dragons game from the SUN machine, a mini-computer in the Computer Science Department, but the SUN machine is down. This particular game came to him from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, "but that doesn't mean it started there," he

said. "It could have been sent there from anywhere. It could have been sent originally from someplace on *this* campus."

For a few seconds, he was at a loss over what to look for next, then with a grin he asked me, "Do you know you can send mail to the President Clinton and Vice President Gore on this? You send it to their E-Mail addresses: PRESIDENT@WHITEHOUSE.GOV or VICEPRESIDENT@WHITEHOUSE.GOV. He clicked the E-mail addresses onto the screen, but sent no message. "Of course, there's no guarantee that either one will see what you send."

"Tell him the Hillary rumor," said a kibitzer.

"The rumor—and the joke—among hackers," said Wittenauer, "is that if you E-mail ROOT@WHITEHOUSE.GOV [a person named Root being the system administrator at the White House] you will get a reply from Hillary."

"And if we go to the World Wide Web," said Janeceq, as he clicked away, "it's possible to receive things from all over the world. Last week we hooked into a part of NASA, and they gave us a satellite image of North America. You could see the weather patterns, clouds, everything. It was neat."

"They also had on a schematic of the Hubbell Space Telescope," added Wittenauer.

"They have a photo from this one site of Cindy Crawford," said Janeceq. "Do you want to see that?" Without waiting for a reply, he began clicking his way to the site.

"I found a site," said Wittenauer, "that will provide photos of anybody."

"They have those X-rated Madonna photos on there," a kibitzer said.

"They *did* have," said Janeceq, after a few clicks, "but they don't anymore. She's gone. ... And Cindy Crawford's gone, too."

"They killed off Cindy Crawford," said a kibitzer.

Janeceq stayed at the keyboard, searching for a Madonna-Crawford replacement. "They've got Christina Applegate. Do you want to see Christina Applegate?"

A fully clothed and relatively demurely posed Christina Applegate appeared on the monitor in full color. She disappeared with a few clicks and was immediately replaced by another image. "Whoa! Look at that!"

The monitor screen was filled with the photo of an astronaut floating in space. The Earth, with a partial cover of clouds, fills most of the background. Wittenauer

interjected softly, "This is an interesting site. I think it's located at Delft University in the Netherlands."

Janeceq clicked again and lines of copy replaced the astronaut. "It's the *Bible*," he said. They both grinned. Anytime you can use Christina Applegate and an astronaut to separate Madonna and the Bible, you truly have an operation that covers a universe of knowledge and entertainment.

Within the United States, material on Internet is zipped along through 14 major hubs located at universities. SIUC is connected to Internet through the hub at the University of Illinois. Material is freely exchanged among these hubs and exchanged from hubs to subsidiary sites at other universities, national laboratories, and corporations. Satellites make the Internet connections across the oceans.

The hubs, said Wittenauer, "just say, in effect, 'Here,' and make everything available to everyone."

Once individuals have learned to "upload" (enter material into the computer) and "download" (take material from the computer) there is virtually no limit to what may be a part of Internet. "At this point," explained Janeceq, "there are many millions of individuals using it."

And how many pieces of material? "Zillions, even not counting duplications," Wittenauer said.

"I've been to Europe and Japan on Internet," he added. "It's easy to do. I haven't talked to others in both locations, but I have done FTP [file transfer protocol], which is similar to copying a disk from a friend, except you don't know who the friend is."

"I do converse with someone in Germany nearly every day. Of course, I'm not sure of what the person looks like, and since we know each other only by aliases, I'm not even sure of this person's gender. That doesn't keep the correspondence from being friendly. The actual person-to-person capabilities are astounding with Internet."

As Janeceq signed off of Internet, Wittenauer said, "There are rumors that some people are going to try to go commercial with this, in other words, make programming available for which you would pay, but I don't see how they could make a go of it. For instance, if *Playboy* tried to go commercial over Internet, who would buy what they have to offer in print or graphically when the same thing and more is being offered free from all over the world?"

# TELEVISION AS A TEACHING TOOL

**F**OUR RINGS DRAWN across a map of Southern Illinois and parts of Indiana, Kentucky, and Missouri mark the coverage areas of SIUC's Broadcasting Service, which includes WSIU-TV and FM from the Carbondale campus and WUSI-TV and FM in Olney.

Among the most popular of Broadcasting Service offerings are the children's programs, often used as educational tools in area schools. The division responsible for the educational programming of the Broadcasting Service is the Office of TV Learning Services (TVLS), directed by Candis Isberner PhD'89.

Director Lee O'Brien says that Broadcasting Services has always asked itself what its Southern Illinois constituents should receive for their tax-dollars. While all the programming that emanates from the four stations is valuable, the educational programs that reach out into the classroom are of particular benefit to the region.

Isberner reports that 55,000 students in Southern Illinois are tied into formal WSIU/WUSI programming. Some 4,100 teachers are using more than 125 K-12 instructional series in 220 schools of Southern Illinois.

Shows such as *Sesame Street*, *Barney and Friends*, *Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?*, *Mr. Roger's Neighborhood*, *Lamb Chop's Play-Along*, *Shining Time Station*, and *Reading Rainbow* have educational value in themselves, but sources have long been available by which the programs might be used educationally in conjunction with other materials.

The University announced in December 1993 that Broadcasting Service had become one of only 11 public television outlets in the country that are pioneering a sweeping, new educational television service aimed at preparing children for school.

Dubbed the Ready to Learn Service on PBS, it is designed for children ages 2 through 12. Ready to Learn will be built on existing PBS programming and will encompass use of existing children's programs; classes designed to teach those

**With dollars and staff time stretched to the max, Broadcasting Service has nevertheless landed two prestigious, national program awards serving public school children and teachers.**

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

involved with children to help them get the most from televised lessons and programs; special broadcast messages, teaching tips, suggestions, and learning activities that emphasize concepts covered in telecasts; printed materials to reinforce and enhance televised lessons; and opportunities for the public to participate in national teleconferencing and workshops.

SIUC was the only university licensee of the 62 stations that submitted applications to be part of the pilot phase of Ready to Learn. Calling the University's television stations among the strongest of the nation's public television outlets, SIUC President John C. Guyon said, "We're honored to be chosen as a model site for this exciting television project."

A second educational program in which Broadcasting Services participates was unveiled in May 1993. Mathline takes aim at one of America's critical education needs—bolstering children's math comprehension. The project began with

in-service training of middle school teachers (grades 5-8) and will be available in the fall of this year.

It will integrate a variety of methods including videos, satellite transmissions, computer projects, and other emerging technologies to provide a variety of

interactive educational services for teachers and schools. WSIU-TV will serve as a hub from which to deliver the service to schools in Southern Illinois.

Components of the project include a series of videos to show instructors new ways to teach math; two national video conferences for teacher-participants; and an electronic learning community in which teachers communicate on-line with colleagues and a mentor teacher who will support classroom implementation of the new teaching techniques.

Training videos and video conferences will be produced by Station Thirteen/WNET in New York. Project funding comes in part from the AT&T Foundation and Carnegie Corporation of New York.

A third program, now in its third year, rose from the recognition that improving classroom instruction begins with well-prepared teachers and effective use of quality materials and that these two essential items already existed. The problem lay in finding a way to get them together.

In 1993 Broadcasting Services—in cooperation with the Southern Illinois Instructional Technology Association, the Illinois State Board of Education, the SIUC Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and the Touch of Nature Environmental Center—became part of the second National Teacher Training Institute sponsored by Texaco, WNET, and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. At the time, WSIU was the only university-based PBS station involved.

Ten area teachers were trained as master teachers to develop science lesson plans using instructional videos and hands-on activities. They demonstrated those techniques for 80 area teachers who returned to their own districts to pass along the training. Such was the

success of the Institute that the 1993-94 edition was returned to the University.

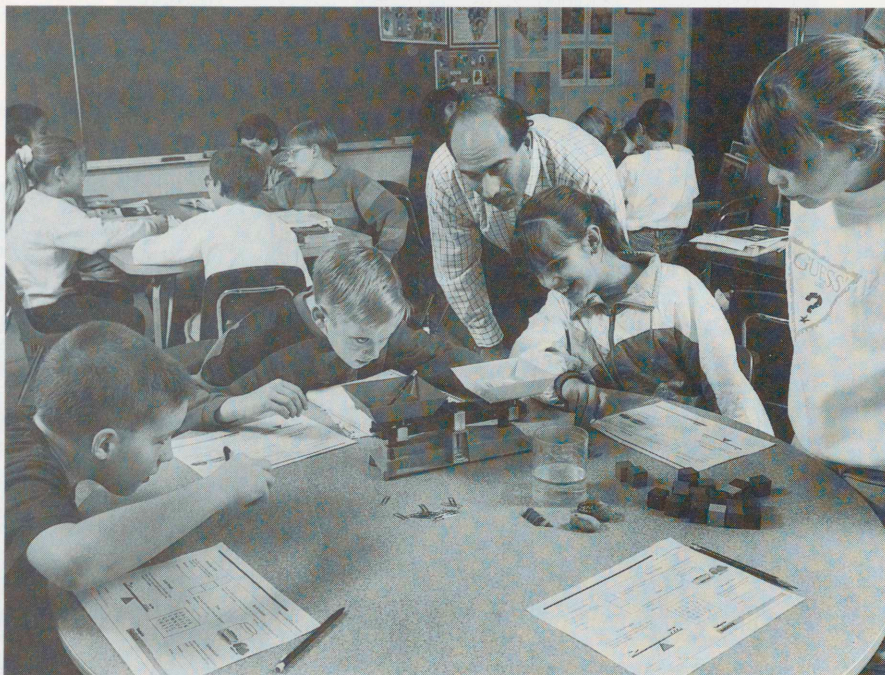
Michael A. Adorjan '75, a master teacher in the first two institutes, makes it easy to understand that a fondness for work is a prerequisite for participation in the training.

"We prepared for the institutes from September through January, 10 teachers in teams of two, each team preparing six lesson plans. Those plans underwent several drafts, first by the staff in the offices of the TV Learning Services at the SIUC Broadcasting Service and again in the offices of National Educational Television in New York. They have to go through both places in time to get back here for presentation in the institutes. Talk about burning the midnight oil!"

During an institute, each team of master teachers presents two of the plans it created originally. All of the original plans are included in the ring binder notebooks distributed to each of the teachers attending the institute. Attendees then take what they have garnered from the institute back to share with their local schools.

Adorjan is pleased to use institute techniques and materials with his fifth grade class at Carruthers Middle School in Murphysboro, Ill. Judging from class reaction on a snowy Friday afternoon in January, so too are his students.

To teach a lesson on the use of estimation, Adorjan uses a video of four students deciding how many hot dogs and buns to buy for their booth at a school carnival. He makes heavy use of the pause button to explore other areas in which estimation might be of use: the weight divisions of wrestlers, the measurements of the classroom, conversion from metric to British systems of measure-



**At Carruthers Middle School in Murphysboro, Ill., teacher Michael Adorjan helps students estimate how many paperclips it will take to weigh the same as a pen.**

ment, and time estimates.

Some plans in the institute manual call for use of memory, rewind, and fast forward with and without sound. For this lesson, Adorjan uses only pause.

The video he uses is one he has adapted for use with NTTI techniques. "The teacher is not confined to using only what is listed in the NTTI manual," Adorjan explains. "When you grow used to this, you are able to adapt other materials, and I am always on the watch for something to use with any of these lessons."

He concludes his lesson on estimation by providing each of his six groups of students with two vials of unpopped popcorn and asking them to estimate how much area it will fill when popped. Each group is given material with which to construct a container of what it estimates to be an appropriate size. He then uses an air popper to pop the corn and determine how close the estimates are.

The Texaco Corporation, Station Thirteen/WNET, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and the Illinois State Board of Education form a cadre of sponsors that have contributed greatly to the success of the NTTI. Corporate sponsorship—at both local and national levels—draws much praise from Broad-

casting Service.

However, as Tom Godell, WSIU-FM station manager, points out, "Even when programs are underwritten, we must still pay for the expenses of operating the stations." O'Brien puts the annual programming budget at about \$500,000, yet \$200,000 has been cut in state funding over the last few years.

Cuts have been continual as has the rise of costs for programming and equipment. "The competi-

tion for dollars has become more intense," he adds. "Our semi-annual telethons are becoming more important, but the time it takes to stage one takes away from other activities."

Bob Gerig, WSIU-TV station manager, reports an expenditure of \$50,000 yearly for one of the station's most popular programs, *The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour*. "Thirty thousand comes from Carbondale and \$20,000 comes from Olney. The price is based on the size of the markets," he says.

Godell reports an expenditure of \$100,000 a year for all National Public Radio programming including *Morning Edition*, *All Things Considered*, and *Weekend Edition*.

The chronic funding crunch leads to a pronounced personnel shortage. "We have 43 staff members spread out over four broadcast stations," says O'Brien. "The typical number of staff members for a mid-size PBS station is 50 to 60 people—for just one station."

Says Godell, "A typical radio station of this type would have 10 employees. We have five. And let me be blunt: we do more local programming and provide more local news coverage than virtually any other public radio station in the state."

## Bob Smith Relinquishes Coaching Duties; Shawn Watson Hired as Head Coach of Football

In late November, following a dismal 2-9 football season, head football coach Bob Smith and Jim Hart, SIUC's director of Intercollegiate Athletics, agreed that a change was in order. Hart announced that Smith was relinquishing his duties and that a full-scale national search for his successor had begun.

Hart voiced appreciation for accomplishments made by Smith as head coach of football. Among these was an improvement in the graduation rate of student athletes.

Smith, who posted a 17-38 record in the five years he was at the University, said he was proud of the first-class players who had gone through his program; the 1991 season, which went 7-4 and set a single-game attendance record of 16,500; and the many offensive records set.

In January, Hart announced the hiring of Shawn Watson '82 as SIUC's new football coach. Watson was among four finalists from a pool of more than 70 applicants. Watson becomes the seventh-youngest head coach in Division I-AA and ninth youngest of all 225 Division I coaches.

The SIUC graduate spent the previous seven years as an assistant coach at Miami of Ohio, known for producing successful head coaches. Bo Schembechler, Woody Hayes, and Ara Parseghian were head coaches there, and current head coaches Bill Mallory (Indiana), Dick Tomey (Arizona), and Larry Smith (Missouri) were assistant coaches in the Miami of Ohio program.

Watson's relative youth (age 34) leaves him with no head coaching experience, but that was not necessarily what Hart and the search committee were looking for. What tipped the scales for Watson was the university from which he was graduated.

"We're bringing in one of our own to lead us," said Hart. "I just looked at him and said, 'He's the one I want to represent Saluki

football.'"

The feeling is definitely reciprocated, as Watson's connections with the University are long and strong. A native of nearby Carterville, Ill., where he was an all-state high school selection at running back, he was a Saluki defensive back for Rey Dempsey and served as Dempsey's graduate assistant when the Dawgs won the national I-AA championship in 1983.

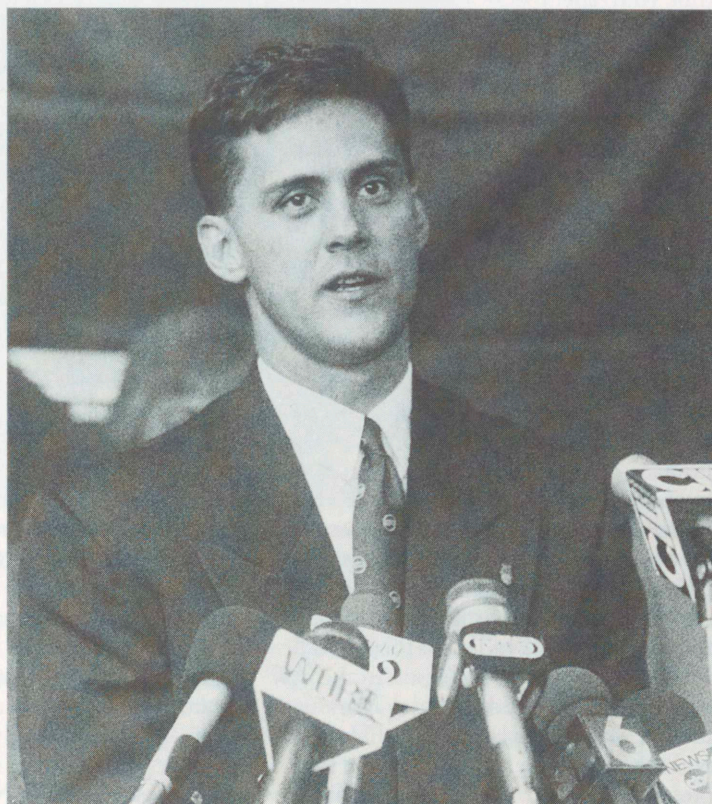
"When I interviewed, it was very easy for me to talk about how much I cared for this place, because that's a very sincere feeling. This is a dream come true," he said.

Watson added that once at the University of Illinois, where he was an assistant coach for three years, then coach Mike White asked him where he'd like to be in 10 years. Watson said he'd like to be the head coach for his alma mater.

Watson wasted no time in hiring a new coaching staff. New hires were D.J. Wardynski, a member of Smith's staff (recruiting coordinator and running backs); Linwood Ferguson, with North Carolina A&T for six years (defensive coordinator); T.J. Weist, at Michigan for the past four years (receivers and tight ends); Scott Whittier, a graduate assistant at Virginia Tech for the past two years (linebackers); Jackie Shipp, the 1993 defensive end coach for Tennessee Martin (defensive line); and Don Horton, out of Ohio University (offensive ends and offensive coordinator).

Watson says that a month into the head coaching job, he is more excited about SIUC than ever. "SIUC is a great institution that we can all be proud of. I'd like to ask the alumni to come together for our school and make it first class in all phases."

Watson knows success in this area takes major doses of hard work and perseverance. He is eagerness personified. Those three qualities will make for an interesting combination next fall.



New Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson, at the January press conference where he was introduced. (Photo courtesy of the Southern Illinoian)

### Students Vote No to Fee Increase in Athletics

SIUC students, in a non-binding referendum held in February, refused to sanction an increase of \$40 per semester in fees for intercollegiate athletics. The activity fee currently is \$38.

The increase was one proposal to offset a suggested funding cut of \$1.2 million annually that has been recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The student vote was 1,557 to 1,152 against the increase.

Compared to fees presently charged by other state universities (also facing cuts from the state), those charged by SIUC are well within reason. Even if the fee

increase is eventually imposed through action of the SIU Board of Trustees, it would not be out of line. Illinois State, for example, presently charges \$152 per year.

Jim Hart, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, and Charlotte West, associate director, in a presentation to the SIU Board of Trustees in February pointed out that while expenses and funding acquired by other means (corporate sponsorship, alumni donations, ticket prices, etc.) have risen appreciably and steadily in the past decade, activity fees have not risen at all.

In April, the trustees may consider the outcome of the student vote as well as the information provided from a number of other sources as the board continues to weigh options for the means of funding intercollegiate athletics.

## Volleyball Posts First Winning Season Since 1989

In the three years that volleyball coach Sonya Locke has guided the spikers, individual and team statistics have improved steadily. The Salukis have posted a 25-12 home-court record while improving season won-lost records from 15-17 to 15-15 to a 14-13 record last fall.

The won-lost improvements have been slight but, last season, however slight the improvement it was also significant. "This was our first winning season since 1989," says Locke. "The progress of this program has been small, but it means a great deal to me. I expected to have more wins, but we really battled and made something positive out of our season."

The 1993 squad was also only the second in school history to win back-to-back Saluki Invitational titles. Other squad highlights included its first win over Northern Iowa since 1986 and a 9-5 home court record. Three Salukis named to the Saluki Invitational All-Tournament Team were sophomore Heather Herdes, senior Brandi Stein, and senior Deb Heyne, who also garnered MVP honors.

Other individual honors went to Heyne and Herdes. Both captured All-Missouri Valley and All-MVC academic honors. Heyne also claimed GTE Academic All-American District V accolades.

Heyne is now well ensconced in the Saluki volleyball record books, ranking in five career categories and being among the top 20 in three single-season stats. Her .328 single season hitting percentage last fall was second only to Locke, who hit .369 for the Salukis in 1981.

Senior Brandi Stein was a First-Team All-Missouri Valley Academic pick. Sophomore Kim Golebiewski was a second team MVC All-Academic selection, and freshman Jodi Revoir, who was given the nod at the middle blocking position, responded beautifully and drew a nomination for MVC Freshman of the Year honors.



**TENNIS TEAM HAS INTERNATIONAL LOOK.** Women's tennis coach Judy Auld's 1993-94 team bears a distinctly international flavor, with nearly half of an eight-player squad from outside the U.S. borders. Left to right: Liz Gardner (Essex, England), Irena Feofanova (Moscow, Russia), and Leesa Joseph (Laval, Quebec, Canada). As last fall's tennis season drew to a close, the Salukis had a dual match record of 1-3, and the squad had been reduced by injuries to six, but it had been returned to nearly full force in time for the start of the spring schedule.

## Consistency Was the By-Word in Women's Cross Country

Though SIUC was unable to successfully defend its MVC cross-country title in 1993, the women harriers did post a consistent season and played host to the NCAA District V Cross Country Championship.

The Salukis captured two invitational wins, finished in the top three in seven of nine meets, and had two runners clock themselves into the school's all-time top 20.

"Overall, I think we had a successful season," said Coach Don DeNoon. "We were disappointed in not bringing home another conference championship, but we excelled in other areas." Senior Cathy Kershaw was the top Dawg all season long as she captured two invitational wins, All-MVC honors, and All-MVC Academic accolades.

Kershaw formed the nucleus of the team along with senior Karen Gardner, juniors Deborah Daehler and Jennie Horner, and freshman

Kim Koerner. Gardner, Southern's No. 2 runner, posted her best season in cross country and clocked a season-best 18:21 at the Bradley Open, good for a 17th place on the school's all-time list.

Daehler and Horner were both hindered by nagging injuries, but Daehler was named to her second MVC Academic team, and Horner managed a season-best 18:20 at the Bradley open.

Koerner finished second for SIUC at the league championship (14th overall) and clocked a season-best 18:21 at the Bradley Open to rank No. 17 on the school's all-time list.

Hopes for a banner season were dashed when the Dawgs finished fourth among the 10 teams at the Missouri Valley Cross Country Meet in Ankeny, Iowa.

The Salukis were privileged to host the men's and women's NCAA District V Cross-Country Championship, in which 111 men and women participated for a chance to qualify for the nationals in Bethlehem, Pa.

## Football Suffers Another Losing Season at 2-9

No flowery pre-season promises were made in 1993 for a successful Saluki football season, so none were broken when the team went 2-9, the third such record in the past five years.

The Dawgs opened with a victory at home against Division II Washburn (46-14), then lost three games in a row on the road to I-A schools Toledo (49-28), Arkansas State (27-6), and Northern Illinois (45-15). Remaining on the road but back in their own division, they lost to Western Illinois (14-13) after having scored two TDs in the final five minutes but failing a two-point extra point attempt.

A defense that was slightly improved over 1992 but nonetheless last in the Gateway Conference (397.2) coupled with a few key injuries dictated the rest of the season, the Dawgs beating only Indiana State, 35-26.

Billy Swain and Mike Strickland were named to the All-Gateway Conference Offensive First Team. Jim Cravens was named to the Second Team defensive. Honorable mentions went to Dave Smith, LaVance Banks, Jim Ramsey, Jason Jakovich, and Clint Smothers.

# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## Les O'Dell Named Assistant Director for Colleges, Societies

Les L. O'Dell '88, MS'90, has joined SIUC's Alumni Services office and the SIU Alumni Association as assistant director, effective last December. O'Dell will be responsible for college and constituency relations and student relations. He replaces Patricia McNeil '75, MS'80, who is now an administrative staff member with SIUC's Graduate School.

O'Dell previously was the assistant dean for external affairs at SIUC's College of Agriculture. Both of his degrees are in agricultural information. At the college he handled student recruitment, alumni relations, development, and scholarship administration. He established Ag START (Agriculture Student Alumni Relations Team), a student organization that



Les O'Dell

bridged the gap between alumni and students.

"I learned while I was in Agriculture that graduates are very loyal not only to SIUC as a whole, but also to their individual colleges and departments," he said. "One of my goals here in the

alumni office is to work with these academic units to enhance and use that loyalty to everyone's advantage.

"One of my challenges," he continued, "will be to educate our current students about the Association and, more importantly, about their roles and responsibilities to their alma mater. After all, while they are students for only a few years, they'll be SIUC alumni for the rest of their lives. I want our students to realize that not only is SIUC a great place to be, it's a great place to be from."

O'Dell and his wife, Christine, have two children, Grant, 2, and infant Sarah. He is a life member of the SIU Alumni Association and a member of the National Agriculture Alumni and Development Association Inc., the Illinois FFA Alumni Association, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Zeta.

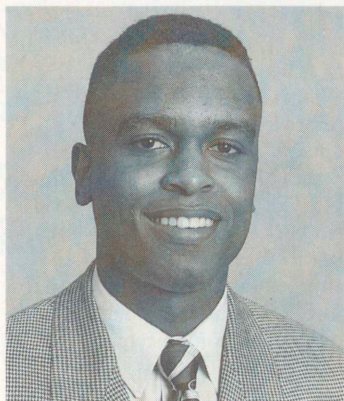
## Alumni College in Rocky Mountains Set for August

Mark your calendar now for the 3rd Rocky Mountain Alumni College in Red Lodge, Mont., Aug. 17-23.

Alumni and friends of SIUC are invited to participate in this stimulating and invigorating program that will help you understand the forces that shape our environment. The curriculum includes the study of the geological history, the current geological processes, the ecology of ecosystems ranging from Alpine tundra to shrub desert, and local history of the Northern Rocky Mountains.

Marvin Kauffman of the National Science Foundation and Philip Robertson, professor of plant biology at SIUC, will be the leaders of the group. In addition to the field trips, there will be time for white-water rafting, hiking, etc. The program, lodging, and meals will take place at the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association Camp near Red Lodge.

Cost for tuition, lodging, and meals is \$700 per adult and \$400 per child under 12. Members of the SIU Alumni Association and their families will receive a \$30 savings for the trip. For information, write or call Shelly Gimenez, Division of Continuing Education, Mailcode 6705, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6705, (618) 536-7751.



Greg Scott

## Greg Scott Is New Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

Greg Scott '91 was appointed to the newly created position of assistant director for public and alumni relations, effective Feb. 21. He will establish and maintain contact with the news media, develop and oversee an Association Speakers

Bureau, provide stories for *Alumnus*, and promote a positive image of SIUC and the Alumni Association.

After graduating with a degree in radio-television, Scott served a two-year stint as administrative intern for the Missouri Valley Conference in St. Louis. He worked in public relations and communication areas, which involved writing weekly releases, production of league publications, and statistical maintenance.

Along with providing media relations for several MVC sports, Scott assisted in the management and promotion of the Valley basketball tournament and the 1993 NCAA Midwest Regional.

"It was an enjoyable experience working with all of the fine institutions in the Valley," Scott said, "but my loyalty to SIUC never waned. I am happy to be a part of the alumni team, and I look forward to assisting in the promotion of a university I am very fond of."

## Alumni in St. Louis Watch Salukis Battle Arch-Rival Billikens

The SIU Alumni Association was host to 200 alumni on Dec. 30 at the Arena Club in St. Louis before the men's basketball Salukis battled the Billikens of St. Louis University. Alumni enjoyed burgers and bratwurst as their excitement for the big game climbed. (At that time, both teams were undefeated.)

In the Arena, Southern's crowd of approximately 2,000 helped the Billikens set an all-time attendance record. The Dawgs gave the Billikens a run for their money throughout most of the game.

Unfortunately, the game did not end as the Southern crowd had hoped. St. Louis handed the Salukis one of their few losses of the young season. The Association would like to thank all St. Louis area alumni in attendance for showing their support!

## No-Fee Visa Cards Now Available Through Association to All Alumni

On March 1 the SIU Alumni Association began sponsoring a new Visa Classic and a new Visa Gold credit cards with no annual fees and lower interest rates. The cards are offered through First USA Bank.

"It is important to note that this is the only VISA card program that benefits the SIU Alumni Association," said Edward Buerger '70, executive director of the Alumni Association. "When you accept the card, and every time you use it, you will help fund alumni programs and create an even greater awareness of your alma mater."

Benefits of the new cards include no annual fee, a low variable interest rate, a 25 day grace period, and 24-hour cardmember service. The Classic card features a color photo of Pulliam Hall; the Gold card shows the Alumni Association logo. "The distinctive photo of campus will spark conversation every time you use your card," said Buerger.

For more information, call (800) FIRST USA.

## Deadline Nears for Receipt of Applications for Pulliam Scholarship

Two years ago, Robert Pulliam '48, MA'52, of Evergreen, Colo., reinvigorated the Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship Fund which honors his father, a 1925 graduate who became the sixth president of the University (1935-44). The fund now awards two annual scholarships valued at \$1,000 each.

Applications are available from the SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-2408, or in the alumni office on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications must be postmarked by June 30, 1994, for consideration for the 1994-95 academic year.

Applicants must be closely related to an SIUC alumnus or alumna who is a current member of the SIU Alumni Association. The applicants must be either admitted or currently enrolled undergraduate students who are registered for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Under the terms of the scholarship, "recipients shall be of good character, worthy and in need." Awards will be made for academic merit. Other criteria include a copy of one's financial aid award letter and the submission of three letters of recommendation, one being from the relative who is an Alumni Association member.

Academic requirements are as follows: Entering freshman should have ranked in upper 10% of their high school graduating class and be in the top 15 percentile among peers on the ACT exam. Enrolled students should have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and provide a 1993 spring grade slip. Transfer students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 for all colleges attended and provide a transcript.

The scholarship fund is administered by the SIU Foundation, and scholarship winners are chosen by the SIU Alumni Association.

## Alumni Braved Snow to Cheer Hoopsters in Peoria

Even with the snowy conditions outside, Saluki pride could be seen throughout the Peoria Civic Center as 170 alumni met in the Riverman Club Room on Jan. 29. The Central Illinois Chapter assisted the Alumni Association in hosting a reception prior to the men's basketball Salukis game against the Bradley Braves.

Alumni gathered to enjoy chili and hamburgers, while the die-hard basketball fans tried their luck at Saluki trivia provided by Don Magee 'ex'63 of Springfield, Ill.

During the game, the Southern fans could be heard chanting "S-I-U." Southern showed the Braves they were in for a real contest as the Salukis led by two at the half, but the Braves came out battling the second half to hand the Salukis a loss. Let's keep this Saluki pride strong in Peoria!

## Alumni Tours Offered to Mediterranean Area and Western Europe

The SIU Alumni Association would like to invite all alumni and friends to join us during our 1994 SIU Alumni Association cruises:

VENICE, GREEK ISLANDS, AND TURKEY, July 15-24. Sailing aboard the 660-passenger *Azur*, the "Venice, Greek Islands and Turkey" voyage, you will call at venerable cities and sun-swept islands. In Athens, you will climb the time-worn steps that lead to the Acropolis and view the pillared ruins of the Parthenon.

Like the Greeks of old, you will make your way along the winding path to Delphi to the stunning mountainside Temple of Apollo. You'll walk the streets of the magnificent medieval town of Rhodes and witness the remains of the once-great city of Ephesus, where St. Paul preached and St. John is buried.

The program will conclude with one night in glorious Venice. Here you will explore the splendid basilicas, palaces and fabulous art collections that make this one of the world's most memorable places.

Rates start as low as \$3,095 per person.

WESTERN EUROPEAN PASSAGE, Sept. 2-13. This Septem-

ber voyage will take you to the beautiful cities and historic monuments of Western Europe along the Europe's Atlantic coast to the shores of the Mediterranean.

Sailing aboard the superb *Costa Allegra*, you will visit Amsterdam, a city of charming canals and world-renowned museums and experience the celebrated pilgrimage city of Santiago de Compostela. You'll explore the lovely Portuguese capital of Lisbon and have the opportunity to visit historic Utah and Omaha beaches in Normandy, where 50 years ago this June Allied troops landed in the D-Day Invasion and turned the tide of World War II.

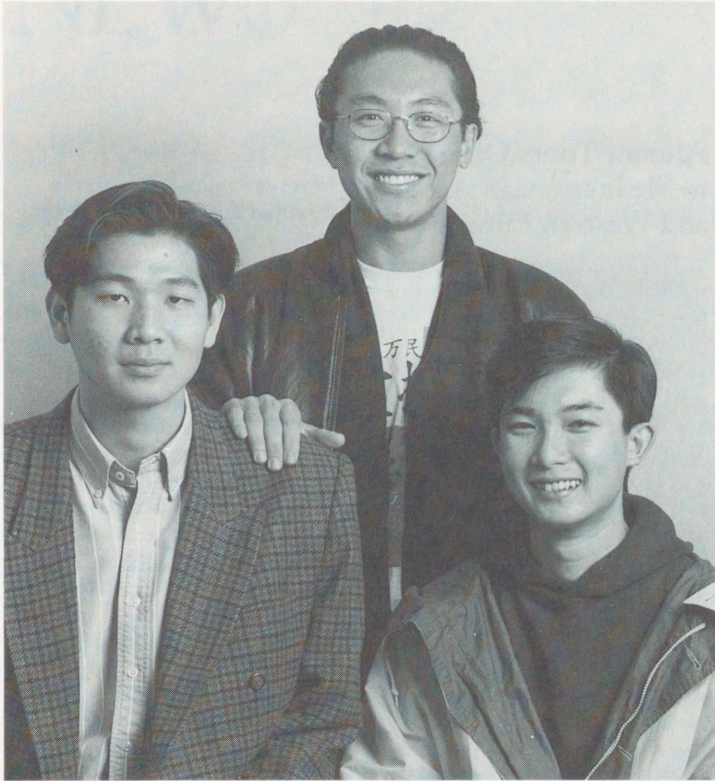
Accompanying the cruise will be noted historian and scholar John Lukacs, who has written over a dozen books on European history. Throughout the program, he will add valuable commentary on and insights into the history of the countries visited.

Rates start as low as \$2,845 per person. For more information about the SIU Alumni Association tour programs, please contact Nick Goh, SIU Alumni Association, Mailcode 6809, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-2408, or Travel Dynamics at (800) 367-6766.



Patmos, Greece, one of the sites on the Alumni Association tour.





Among the newest life members of the SIU Alumni Association are (left to right) Jason Chew, Lok Man Ng, and Darmasatia Narjadin.

### International Students Become Life Members for Networking

International students wishing to continue their involvement with the University feel that becoming life members of the SIU Alumni Association will assist them in achieving their goal.

Darmasatia Narjadin, a graduate student from Indonesia, says, "International students often return home after receiving their education without establishing ties at the University." He feels that joining the Association keeps him informed.

"I know a lot of Indonesian graduates are still interested in what is going on at SIUC," Narjadin said. "Every time I go home my friends ask about certain professors or how the basketball team is doing. They are very interested in updating themselves."

Narjadin says being a member of the Association gives him the capability to inform fellow countrymen and promote the University. He mentions the important benefit of *Alumnus* magazine, which includes updates on off-

campus events and assists in networking with successful SIUC graduates.

Lok Man Ng, from Singapore, is a life member who shares Narjadin's sentiments. A senior in international marketing and finance, Ng says Alumni Association membership helps him in his duties as president of the Singapore Student Association.

"Joining as a life member of the Association helps me better serve my student organizations and Singaporean alumni who occasionally contact us for assistance," Ng said.

A third life member, Jason Chew, also from Singapore, wants to network with SIUC alums. He was influenced by his sister and father, college graduates who are members of their respective associations.

"I saw how important it was to them," Chew said. "Apart from showing my loyalty and support to the Association and the University, I hope to network with other SIUC alums in Singapore upon my return. They can advise me and possibly give me a future career opportunity."

### Garavalia Receives 1993 Service to Southern Illinois Award

The Jackson County chapter of the SIU Alumni Association has honored John Charles "J.C." Garavalia '56 with its 1993 Service to Southern Illinois Award. Garavalia was executive director of the Association and director of Alumni Services in 1984-85.

Garavalia, who is now SIUC's director of area services, was recognized for more than 30 years of leadership and volunteer work with community organizations. He has served on the boards of directors of numerous groups, including the Herrin United Fund, the Carbondale Employment and Resource Center, Friends of WSIU, and the Friends of Morris Library.

He is the governor of Rotary International District 6510, which covers approximately the southern third of the state. He also is a

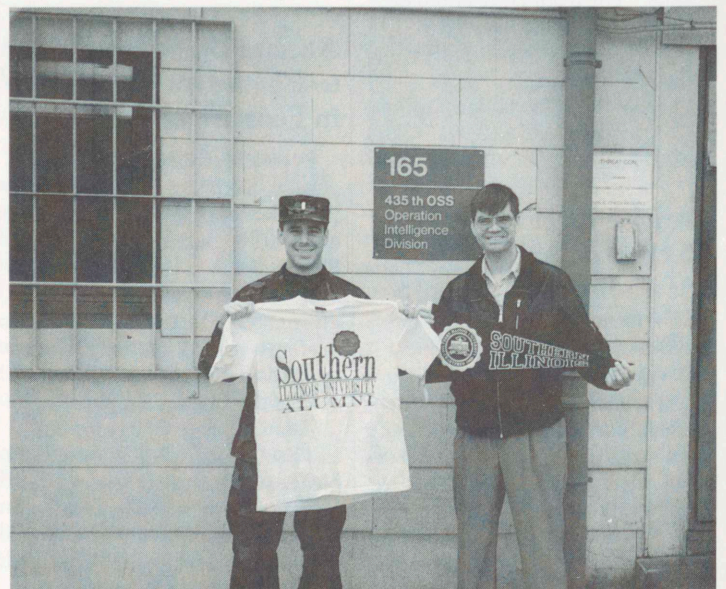


J.C. Garavalia

member of the Southwestern Illinois Freeway Team, which is working to secure a major highway from Carbondale to St. Louis.

He received the 1991 Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Award for Professional Achievement from SIU's Board of Trustees.

The Jackson County chapter presented the award on Nov. 14 during its annual banquet.



**SALUKI PRIDE IN GERMANY.** Lt. Jeffrey S. Juhnke '91 (left) and Maj. Tim Sullivan '75 show their Saluki pride at Rhein-Main Air Force Base in Germany. Juhnke wanted to send his best to the many SIUC graduates who proudly serve their country.

**"Association News" is prepared by the staff of the SIU Alumni Association. For more information: (618) 453-2408.**

# Find Your Place in Our History

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 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.

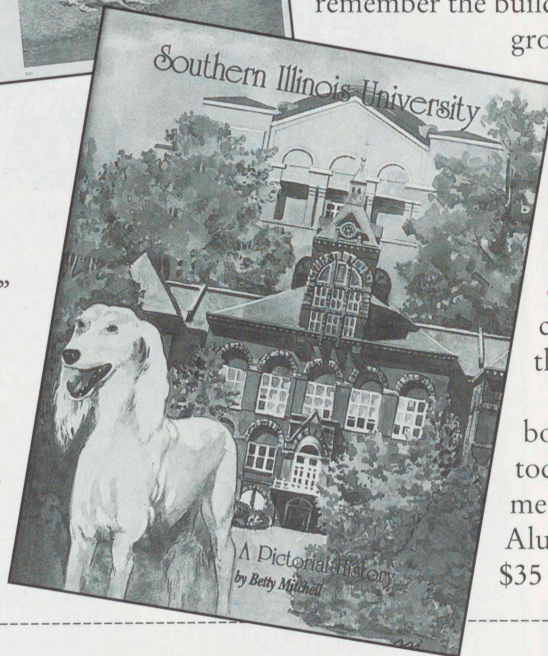
Most attention is given to the years from 1935 on, when the University

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, inter-collegiate athletics, and the newest buildings.

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



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Illinois residents, add 7% tax: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Shipping/handling (\$4.50 first book, \$2.50 each add'l): \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to SIUC. Mail to:  
SIU Alumni Association  
Stone Center  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale  
Carbondale, IL 62901

# CLASS

## NOTES

### 1920s

A Carbondale resident for 55 years, **Pearl Stone Storme '29-2** now lives in a residential retirement home in Springfield, Ill., near her daughter.

### 1930s

Former teacher **Mae Straub Stone '30-2** lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Though retired, **J. Kenneth Craver '37** is still president of Craver & Craver, Inc. He and wife, Clara, are enjoying life on Goose Creek Lake, at French Village, Mo. They have 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### 1940s

Directing two choirs {adult and childrens} keeps **Betty Mercer Frailay '43** busy, along with hobbies of golf and travel. A retired choral music teacher, she lives in Benton, Ill.

**Frank J. Owens '43** of Chicago has retired as adviser at DePaul University.

**Philip N. Pemberton '43** lives in Champaign, Ill., with his wife, Mildred, where they are active in the county retired teachers association. Philip was appointed state scholarship chairman for Illinois Scottish Rites in 1992 and assisted in awarding 160 scholarships last year.

### 1950s

**Julia Tucker Bohannon '51, MSEd'54**, and her husband, Kenneth, are retired and living in Northport, Ala.

Realtor and sales rep **Bill Goodman '54** resides in Phoenix, where he represents the Century 21 Ahwatukee-Foothills Agency.



**W. Ray Rhine '54, MA'57**, professor of behavior studies at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, is a senior Fulbright scholar this year in Denmark. He is teaching and engaging in research at The Royal Danish Institute for Research and the Danish Ministry of Education.

Sharing in the 1993 Discoverers Award from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association was **Ray W. Fuller '57, MA'58**, a Lilly Research Fellow at Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis. A search by three Eli Lilly researchers, including Ray, led to the discovery of fluoxetine (Prozac), the well-known antidepressant drug.

**Gary E. Wittlich '57, MM'59**, resides in Bloomington, Ind., where he is a professor at Indiana University's School of Music.

**Gary C. Heape '58** and his wife, Ann, reside in Arlington, Texas, where Gary is president/owner of Ecotomic Group.

A member of the board of the Illinois Chapter of The National Association of Tax Practitioners, **Quincy A. Nettleton '58**, of Edwardsville, Ill., was elected treasurer at the annual Illinois conference and seminar held last fall.

### 1960s

Another book has been added to Morris Library's special collections section. Written by **Vivian Turner McClellan '60, MS'70**, of Carmi, Ill., it is her family chronicle titled *One in the Middle*.



**Raymond S. Caruso '61, MS'62**, has been named president and CEO of Lord, Sullivan & Yoder Advertising and Public Relations, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. Caruso joined the firm in 1992 as executive vice president.

**Jimmie Lee Cole '61** is the director of the Baptist Home for Children, Jacksonville, Fla.

Two alums—**Gary Smith '61** (retired colonel, U.S. Air Force) and **Pete Lundgard '61**—spent much of last summer back-packing the Appalachian Mountain Trail.

Foreign service officer **Virgil Bodeen '62**, with the U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C., received a State Department Meritorious Honor Award in 1993.

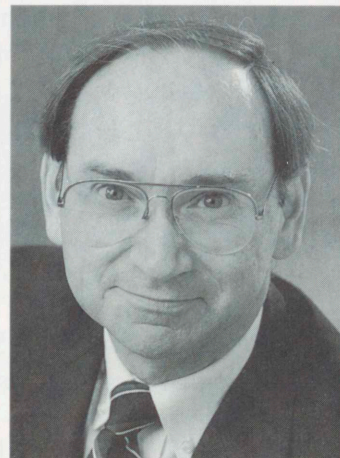
**Barbara Hartlein Kozlowski '63**, Boca Raton, Fla., is a curriculum specialist for Palm Beach County Head Start.

**John Lambakis '64, MSEd'69**, is president of Quick Kleen Laundries, Oklahoma City, where he and his wife, Lillian, reside.

**Robert K. Allen '65** is general manager and owner of Tuxedo Junction, an automated fueling systems business in Summit, Ill. He is co-owner of five other gas station/mini-marts. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children and make their home in Hinsdale, Ill.

**Lawrence E. Burk '65** has been named chair and CEO of A&A, Inc., an international risk management and insurance service, headquartered in New York City. He and his wife, Judith, live in Chatham, N.J.

**Marcus E. Jones '65, PhD'78**, is an associate professor in the department of history and sociology, Claflin College, Orangeburg, S.C.



**Richard L. "Ric" Cox '66** of Pleasantville, N.Y., has been named editor-in-chief and vice president of The Peale Center for Christian Living in Pawling, N.Y., where he has been executive editor for six years. Formerly he was with *Reader's Digest* for 20 years. Cox was co-executive producer of the Fourth Annual America's Awards, a two-hour, prime-time TV special co-hosted by Willie Nelson and Phyllis George, broadcast in November on TNN.

**Ronald Guagenti '66** is general manager/manufacturing division of Rail Exchange, Chicago Heights, Ill. Ron has been serving as the offensive coordinator for Marian Catholic High School, the 1993 4A IHSA state football champions. **Barbara Rakowicz Guagenti '68** is a school psychologist. They live with their children in Rich-ton Park, Ill.

**Nina Collins '67, MS'68**, is an associate professor of home economics at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. She received the Putnam Award for Excellence in Teaching in October.

**Michael Farmer '67** lives in San Pedro, Calif. Retired from the U.S. Air Force, he is a member of the technical staff at Space Applications Corp., El Segundo, Calif.

Former Marching Saluki **William Hayes Jr. '67**, from Interlochen, Mich., tells us he enjoyed marching in SIUC's Homecoming parade again last fall. A music teacher, he also plays jazz bass as half of the Petersen & Hayes Duo and conducts the Cadillac Area Symphony Orchestra.

**Stan Eichen '68**, Carlinville, Ill., has been appointed managing director of the Springfield Theatre Centre, to direct season subscription and fundraising efforts. He will also supervise renovation of the Centre's 395-seat facility. More recently he was stage manager at Universal Studios Hollywood and once worked as administrative director of the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute in Los Angeles.

**Suzuko Mita '68, MS'69, PhD'75**, is a professor and president of Obirin Gakuen, Machida, Tokyo. The college gave him a chance to travel to Europe for three weeks last summer. He published a college textbook on home management last year.



Recently promoted to rear admiral, **Edward Moore Jr. '68**, stationed in Washington, D.C., has been awarded the Legion of Merit Medal with one gold star, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal, and other service and campaign ribbons. He and his wife have a son and three daughters.

**Fleary P. Samples MS'68** is the southeast regional director for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, Atlanta. He has received several awards in nearly 20 years of service, including a Dedicated Service Award for his role in bringing the Talledega prison hostage crises to an end in 1992. He lives in Tyrone, Ga.

**Thomas Sather '68 and Ginger Sather '66** reside in Cobden, Ill. where Tom is self employed at South Pass Woodworks, a custom furniture and accessories manufacturing business.

**Tom R. Smith '68** is a legal assistant in Cape Coral, Fla. He and his wife, Bobbie, live in Fort Myers, Fla.

Vancouver, Wash., is home to the family of **Richard N. Snyder '68**. He is group general manager for Hewlett Packard Co.

**Fred J. Hahn '69 and Adrienne D. Hahn '70** live in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Fred is principal and director of engineering at Calloway, Johnson, Moore. Some of Fred's interesting projects include the Los Angeles Convention Center, restoration of the Texas State Capitol, and restoration of Cowtown Coliseum, Fort Worth. Adrienne is assisting Fred with remodeling a 60-year-old house and trying to master the discipline of riding dressage in competition on her championship Morgan horse, Shamrock Sundae.

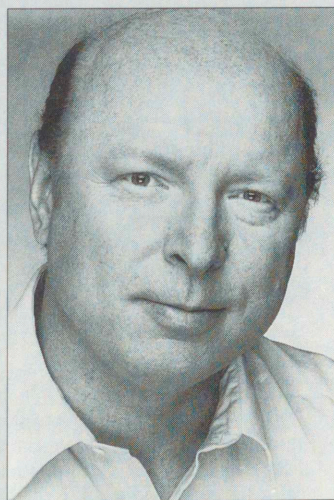
A professor of curriculum and instruction at SIUC, **Douglas Bedient MSEd'69, PhD'71**, was elected to a two-year term as president of Phi Delta Kappa, an international honorary fraternity for educators. The 135,000-member organization, with 575 chapters, promotes top-quality public education.

**Kenneth E. Klipp '69** is a sales rep for Ball Seed Co. He lives in West Chicago, Ill.



Imperial Holly Corporation, a cane and beet sugar refinery in Sugar Land, Texas, recently promoted **William F. Schwer '69** to senior vice president, secretary, and general counsel. Schwer earned his law degree from University of Missouri.

## Mid-Life Crisis



When **Donald S. Davis MS'70, PhD'82**, left SIUC, he headed for a faculty position in the theater department of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He could well have remained there indefinitely. Explains his wife, Sandy, "The country is lovely, and Don was having a great time teaching technical theater and scene design.

But, in the mid-1980s, Tom Selleck came to Vancouver to film *The Runaways*. Don and several other faculty members got parts as extras in the film. It was enough fun for Don to pick up other small parts periodically. One day, Don

came home from an acting job and asked his wife, "Am I allowed to have a mid-life crisis?"

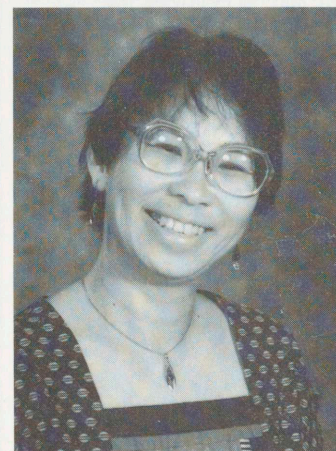
In 1987, Don resigned from his job at the university and hit the acting trail. "In all that time since," says Sandy, "Don has seldom been out of work. We've been very lucky."

His credits in a list of about 50 principal parts include TV roles in *Broken Badges*, *The Round Table*, *Fly by Night*, and *Twin Peaks*, and movie roles in *A League of Their Own*, *Stakeout*, *Look Who's Talking*, *Hook*, and *Needful Things*.

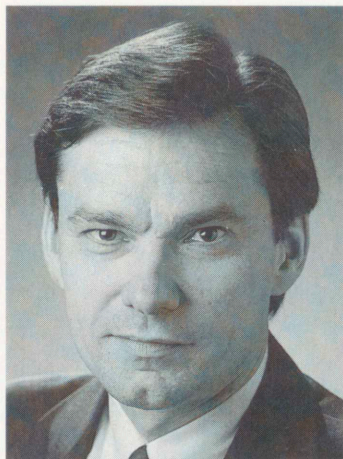
The Davises and their son, Matt, are spread over a third of the North American continent. Don divides his time between Los Angeles and Vancouver, moving to wherever the next role takes him. Sandy and Matt are back in Sandy's hometown of Nevada, Mo., where Matt is completing his senior year of high school and establishing residency for college.

"When he goes away to college this year, I will be spending more time in Vancouver," says Sandy.—*Jerry O'Malley*

## 1970



**Winifred Ching MS'70** works for Kamehameha Schools/Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate in Honolulu. She is a curriculum development/training specialist for the pre-kindergarten program and works with field staff across Hawaii in the traveling pre-school component, designing parent curriculum.



"He's baaaaaack!" says a flyer announcing that **Alan Ladwig '70, MSEd'76**, has returned to the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, this time as a senior policy advisor in the agency's Washington, D.C., headquarters. In 1981-89 he had been a manager in NASA's human space flight program. He and his wife, Debra, live in Falls Church, Va.

**James R. Middleton** of Marietta, Ga., is an attorney in private practice in Atlanta.

Logistics and technology consultant **Judith McGraw Novick** is self employed in Concord, Calif.

**Terry J. Rohr** is distribution services health and safety manager for T.J. Maxx of Evansville, Ind.

**Michael G. Williamson** is corporate manager of human resources for Weston Paper & Manufacturing, Terre Haute, Ind.

## 1971

**Willard A. Brown MSEd'76** is a principal in the public school system, Decatur, Ill.

**Reginald J. Miller** is anchor and director of public affairs for WPBF-TV, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

**Phillip J. Olsson**, Peoria, Ill., has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians. He is clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria, with private practice in association with Nephrology Associates.

Southfield, Mich., is home to **Iris Roberts Simpkins**. She is an information technologist for the Detroit Board of Education

## 1972

**Anita Petersen Braun** of Carbondale teaches English at Carbondale Community High School.



The Equitable Life Assurance Society has appointed **Dan W. Harris '72** as agency manager for the South-Central Illinois office located in Carbondale.

**Michael H. Hessick** and his wife, **Joette Banning Hessick '71**, reside in Park City, Utah, where Michael is chairman of the Hessick Group Inc., a management consulting firm.

**Kathie Plache Johnson**, Rockford, Ill., is a health educator for Flinn Middle School. She is co-author of a book titled *Wednesday's Child: Helping Children Handle Grief*.

Recent FBI Academy graduate **John Lange** and wife, Marlene, live in Effingham, Ill., where he is chief of police for the city.

**Gerald O'Grady** of Darien, Ill., is director of marketing for High Tech Medical Park, Palos Heights, Ill. Gerald was named Du Page County's 1993 Big Brother of the Year.

**Jane J. Voget** received her law degree in 1991 and is now the project manager for the City of Seattle, Wash.

## 1973

Forester and environmentalist **Lawrence T. Beckerle, MS'77**, of Craigsville, W.Va., works for Eastern Hardwoods.

**John E. Blackburn** is a managing partner with Swartztrauber & Co., Waukegan, Ill. John is a member of the coordination and planning committee with the Illinois CPA Society.

**James Cade** and **Joan Karcher Cade '71** make their home in Springfield, Va., with their two sons. James, an arms control inspector, U.S. Air Force, has been active in the disarmament program of the former Soviet Union. Joan teaches in the Fairfax County, Va., school system.

## Hearts and Voices for AIDS



**Nancy Sondag '71** went straight to New York City after graduation, hoping to become an actress. "I maintained that ambition over the years," she says. "Regardless of however else I named my profession, it was always 'actress slash whatever.'"

In 1990 Sondag and Matt McClanahan, another actor, founded the organization Hearts and Voices. Since then, the way in which Sondag defines herself has altered. "Hearts and Voices is a non-profit organization dedicated to easing, through live performance, the isolation and suffering of those hospitalized with AIDS. It has become a most exciting, important thing for me. I feel it is the most eloquent expression of what I am."

Sondag has a list of over 800 volunteers, mostly from the entertainment business, upon whom she may call to perform for patients in Manhattan. The list includes names such as Tommy Tune, Margaret Whiting, Harvey Fierstein, and Joanna Gleason.

"We book 100 performers a month, and we've done over 1,100 shows. Our volunteers come from nearly all the entertainment fields, including cabarets, Broadway, the Metropolitan Opera, and the circus."

She is pleased that former Saluki classmate **Barry Kleinbort '73** is the vice president of her board. "Benefits provide about 45 percent of the funding for this organization, and Barry has helped a great deal with his production and direction skills."

Sondag is struck by the number of SIUC graduates who live in her vicinity. "Every once in a while we have a mini-reunion. I remember, at SIUC, being in a dance production class of about 10 taught by Winston Grant Gray. A good number of them became dancers, but two formed their own dance companies and one his own theater here in New York."

Sondag feels that by her involvement with Hearts and Voices, she has found her niche. "My mother, however, wanted me to have a degree in elementary education, because it was something you could depend on. She has kept my certification paid up in Illinois all these years, as she says, 'Just in case.'"—*Jerry O'Malley*

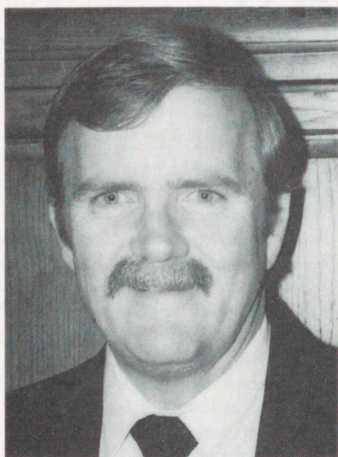
Charlotte, N.C., is home to **Clyde Michael Smith**, the administrator for Covenant Presbyterian Church.

**Cynthia Larson Toll** is a records clerk/alumni records at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., where she also received her B.S. degree.

## 1974

**Randy G. Erickson** is now advertising director for *The Key West Citizen*, in Key West, Fla.

Chicago residents **Vincent P. and Patricia Jasek Maccagnano** are teachers. Vincent combines teaching physics and coaching football at Bogan High, and Patricia is substitute teaching at St. Florian Elementary.



**Robbie D. Church '73** is the National Occupational Safety and Environmental Health Administrator for the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D.C. His responsibilities include development and implementation of national policy for safety and environmental health programs at 75 federal prisons and six regional offices. He and his wife live in Fredricksburg, Va.

**Andrew T. Flach, MS'78, MS'79**, is senior design engineer for Rockwell International of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**Ethel Holladay, MSEd'78**, was the recipient of the 1993 Illinois Business Education Association's Distinguished Service Award. She is a vocational coordinator, business teacher, cooperative education coordinator, and FBLA adviser at Du Quoin High School, DuQuoin, Ill.

**John R. Madera** lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill., where he is a section chief of Region III, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which licenses the use of by-product source and special nuclear materials for medical research and industrial uses.

An assistant professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, **Raymond A. Niekamp** resides in Rochester, Minn.

The director of police training for the Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Training Program, Region 15, is **Michael Norrington**. Mike and his wife, Deborah, tell us they "are glad to come back to beautiful Southern Illinois."



**Diane Kosmach Schumacher '74** was promoted to vice president, administration and corporate secretary of Cooper Industries, Houston. Now responsible for shareholder relations and the public affairs department, she began as a corporate attorney in 1980 for Belden Corp., acquired by Cooper in 1981. She and her husband, **Michael Schumacher '75**, reside in Spring, Texas.

## 1975

**Michael Barr** has been promoted to director of non-food division of Sysco Food Services, Houston, where he lives.

**Douglas M. Byers, MD'78**, is a family practice physician at the Springfield (Ill.) Clinic. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Hillsboro, Ill., with their two sons.

Honorable **Greer D. Knopf** is an administrative law judge for the State of California, San Diego, where she lives with her husband, James L. Scott. They are expecting their second child.

Basalt, Colo., is home to **Jeanne Doherty Lederer**, her husband, Larry, and their two children. Jeanne is a case manager/therapist for Pitkin County Sheriff, Aspen, where she has also served as deputy sheriff and jail administrator.

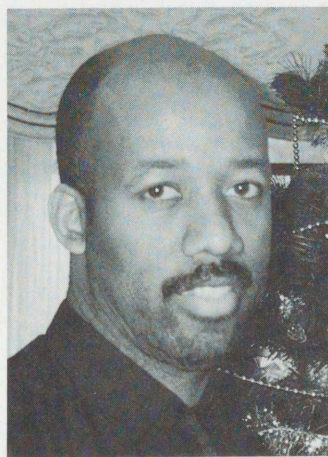
**Jill Sandra Nelson** of Alvin, Texas, is a process operator for Hoechst Celanese Chemicals, Pasadena, Texas.

The radio announcer for the Detroit Tigers is **Richard Rizzo**, former radio & TV announcer for the Seattle Mariners. He and his family live in West Bloomfield, Mich.

## 1976

**Deborah Absher** lives near Frankfurt, Germany, where she is the news editor of the *European Stars and Stripes* newspaper, which serves the U.S. military and civilian community in Europe.

**Monte Anderson, MS'78**, was recently honored at a luncheon hosted by the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities. He is associate professor of agriculture and area coordinator for the agriculture department at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.



A law clerk for the Illinois Department of Corrections, **Ivory R. Avery '76**, lives and works in Chicago.

**Kathleen Andrews Bates, MSEd'78, and Robert Paul Bates '75, MSEd'78, PhD'81**, live with their children in Charleston, Ill. Kathleen is a speech/language pathologist for the Treatment Learning Center, and Rob is an assistant professor and chairman of the health studies department at Eastern Illinois University. They "enjoy the countryside in Rob's '56 Austin Healey."

**Eric Bruce Bieber** of Lake Oswego, Ore., formed Perpetual Promotion in 1991. Perpetual's first promotion won *PROMO* magazine's 1992 "Pro" award as international best of show in creative excellence in promotion advertising.



**Deborah L. Burris '76, MM'78, PhD'88**, associate professor of music at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, is now chair of the Department of Music Education. She previously taught music at John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill., and at Carbondale Community High School. She has written a music fundamentals textbook, published in 1989, titled *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Music...And Already Do!*

**Norman J. Cherry MA**, is a freelance producer and announcer for various Chicago Radio & TV stations.



After 42 years as a teacher in Chester, Ill., **Catherine C. Dawson MSEd'76** is now retired and living in Pinckneyville, Ill., with her husband, Joseph.

CPA **David L. Donis** of Tempe, Ariz., is an account manager for Management Technology, a computer software firm.

**Cheryl Coe Gray** lives in Oswego, Ill. She is the executive director of Corridor Partnership for Excellence in Education, serving the Chicago suburban region.

**Mark V. Kazlowski** is the new assistant sports editor of *The Dallas Morning News*. He and wife, Barbara, live in Cedar Hill, Texas.

**Mohamme Khayat-Khoie PhD** is a professor of mechanical technology for Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

**Robert Maurath PhD** and **Shirley Maurath MSEd'69** retired from Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill., and moved to Columbus, Ohio.

Writer and story editor **Thomas L. Minton** is collecting accolades for his various talents serving the movie industry. He was a writer/story editor on Steven Spielberg's *Animaniacs* series and received an animation writing Emmy nomination as writer/story editor on *Disney's Raw Toonage* on CBS. Presently, he developing new programming at Warner Brothers Animation. He and his wife, Rose, are parents of three kids and live in Granada Hills, Calif.

## Prestigious Award for Lyrics



**Barry F. Kleinbort '73** says of the acting profession in New York City, "When I came here, there was a hell of a lot more work than there is now."

After six years as an actor, he moved to writing, directing, and composing. Kleinbort started writing in earnest in 1982 simply because it was something he needed to do. (Classmate Nancy Sondag '71 says, "Even when we were taking theater courses together at SIUC, he would tell me he would someday be a composer. At the time he couldn't even read or write music").

Kleinbort has produced such an impressive body of work he

was given, by the Edward Kleban Foundation, the 1993 Edward Kleban Award for lyric writing. The award is given for a body of work, not all of which need have been produced. It carries a prize of \$75,000.

He wrote the musical *Angelina*, produced last winter at the Cohoes (N.Y.) Music Hall. A second musical, *Girl Singers*, had been optioned and was scheduled for 1994 production in London or Chicago. He has received four Manhattan Association of Cabaret (MAC) awards for directing and composing.

"The first musical I wrote was titled *Moritat* and was co-written with Michael Moore MS'88, now, I believe, an executive with a board games company in California. It was produced at SIUC in 1973 in the Calipre Stage. Is it still there?" Told that it had been renamed the Marion Kleinau Theater, Kleinbort exclaims, "Good! What a wonderfully supportive woman."

A self-review of Kleinbort's career is clear and succinct. "After having been in New York for 18 years, I've concluded that if you simply persevere and learn your craft, eventually things will happen. I'm not at the point in my career where everything I write will be picked up, but I do know that it will be read, and that's a good place to be."

—Jerry O'Malley

**William A. Noack**, Eureka, Ill., is the creative director for Volk Clip Art of Peoria, Ill. In addition, he has been assisting his wife, Trisha, in creating the 1994 I READ Program and Graphics Manual for Illinois Library Association 1994 Summer Reading Program.



**Ann Stuart PhD'76**, provost and vice president for academic affairs for the past three years at Alma College in Central Michigan, has been named the seventh president of the Hartford Graduate Center in Hartford, Conn. The school was founded in 1955 to meet graduate-level learning needs of engineers working for Hartford area corporations.



Last October **Janice L. Tucker '76** was named director of university relations at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. She formerly held a similar position at The University of Charleston.

## 1977

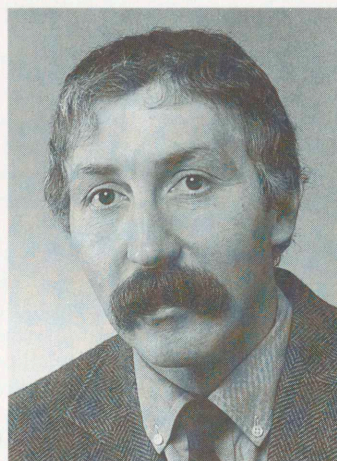
**A. Christopher Hammon** is president of New Voices Productions, Louisville, Ky., where he and his wife, Ann, live. His major video productions to date are: "The Waters of Mount Desert Island," "Winter into Spring," and "Lay Down Your Weary Tune."

**Nicanor Galvan Jr.** of Elm Mott, Texas, is a Spanish instructor for G.I. Wiley School in Waco.

**Thomas J. Welbourn** has a new position as area vice president-branch manager with Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. He and his wife, Leslie, and three children have relocated to Clarkston, Mich.

Portland, Ore., is home to **Robert M. Zahrowski**, president of Solid Gold Management Consulting, offering brokerage services, seminars, and workshops. Bob has been in consulting, management, and development planning for 20 years.

## 1978



**Samuel V. Panno MS'78** is a geochemist at the Illinois State Geological Survey, a division of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources. Panno, a certified groundwater professional, works in the Hydrogeology Research Laboratory, where he is involved in mapping and studying the karst regions of Illinois.

**Neil Fiala** is the new head baseball coach and athletic program coordinator at Belleville Area College, Belleville, Ill. Neil spent six seasons playing professional baseball, including a brief stay in the big leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds in 1981. He also was an assistant to "Itchy" Jones, head coach of baseball, at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

**Charles L. King** of Pearl City, Hawaii, is a librarian for the Hawaii State Library in Honolulu.

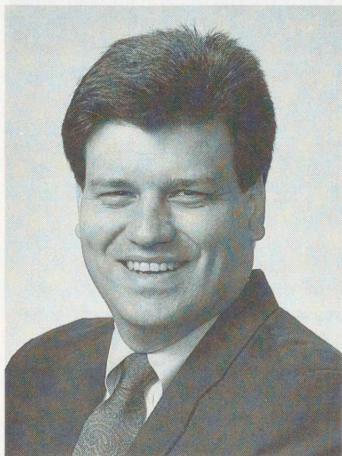
## 1979

A registered dietitian and part-time instructor with a private practice, **Andrea M. Carrol** of Windsor, Calif., has been spending her summers since 1990 in the Ukraine. A volunteer interested in improving the conditions of people with diabetes in that country, she started a program of collecting and distributing diabetic supplies. She lives with host families during her stays.

**Dean Chambers**, Amarillo, Texas, is a clinical exercise physiologist for the Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

The Great Lakes Association of College and University Housing Officers has appointed **Leonard Jones, MSEd'82**, to its board of directors and as chair of the Racial Awareness and Cultural Diversity Committee. Leonard lives in Lansing, Mich.

**Edwin Harris PhD**, has been appointed acting dean of library and instructional services for Ferris State University's Timme Library, Big Rapids, Mich.



**Jim Prather '79** was elected a director of WTMJ Inc. and vice president of news, WTMJ, Milwaukee, in December. Jim joined the company in 1991.

**George O. Price**, an instructor at Belleville Area College, Belleville, Ill., is also mayor of Freeburg, Ill.

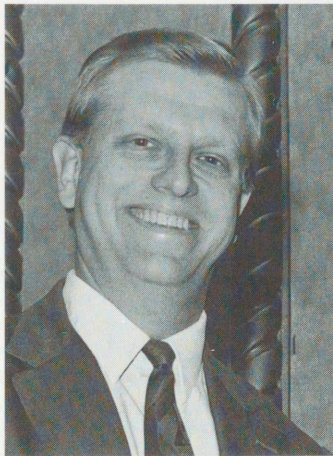
**Michael D. Rumsey** is a student minister at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Carrollton, Ga., where he and wife, Terri, live. Mike has been elected president of the Georgia Baptist Youth Ministers Association.

**Noreen S. Schriefer**, Chicago, has been promoted from group manager to account executive with The Prudential Company.

LaSalle National Bank, Chicago, announced the promotion of technical support analyst **George A. Stephanopoulos** to bank officer. George is a resident of Rolling Meadows, Ill.

## 1980

**James R. Francis, MSEd'82**, is vice president of Barnes Jewish, Inc./Christian Health Services, St. Louis. He and his wife, Wendy, live in Glen Carbon, Ill.



**David L. Mees '80** received an Award for Academic Excellence in the Associate in Management program from the Insurance Institute of America last October. The award is given to persons who earn the highest grade averages for the national essay examinations. He is senior employment representative for State Farm Companies in Bloomington, Ill.

The National Guard Association of the United States has honored **Mark Henn** with the Valley Forge Cross for heroism. Mark rescued a woman and her dog from an icy lagoon in a Springfield, Ill., park on Feb. 7, 1993. A captain in the 33rd Infantry Brigade of the Illinois National Guard, he now lives in Chicago.

## 1987

**Shirley Skinner Hooten** lives in Santa Fe, N.M., where she is business manager and owner of KBOM-FM/Tesuque Radio Co.



CPA **James C. Tracy MBA'80**, a partner with Ernst & Young, has been named the new director of performance improvement for the firm's Pittsburgh office.

**Mark A. Walker**, currently serving as a health care consultant at the Naval Healthcare Support Office, Jacksonville, Fla., has been promoted to Commander, U.S. Navy.

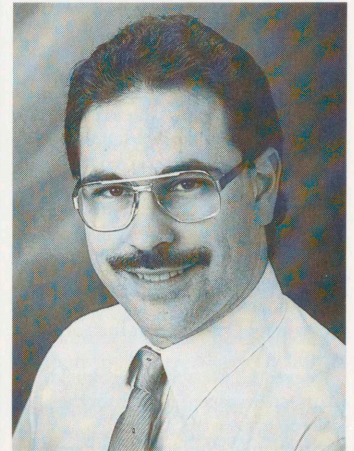
**Glenn Bart Weigle**, Columbia, Ill., is project engineer for Illinois Power, Baldwin, Ill.

## 1981

Mason City, Ill., insurance agent **Lorita Shirley-Hellman** was the State Farm agent from Illinois honored for outstanding performance in "developing multiple-line households" at the company's national convention in Las Vegas last year.

**Richard E. Joost MS** and his wife, Julie, live in Columbia, Mo., where he is the forage/livestock coordinator for the University of Missouri.

Africa will be the next home of **Stephen L. Mann MS** and his family. Stephen is a community development specialist for Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc. He most recently served as coordinator of jungle programs in Peru where he worked 12 years.



Santa Antonio, Texas, is home to **Matt McCann '81** and his wife, Kimberly, where Matt is program director for KDIL-FM.

The former professor and dean of the College of Health, Social and Public Services at Eastern Washington University in Spokane, **Allen Coats Meadors** was named campus executive officer at Penn State's Altoona Campus effective Feb. 1.

**Brian Matsumoto** is sales manager for Calumet Photographic, Bensenville, Ill.

**Robert Wesley Reeves Jr.** is manager of contracts and estimating for Hughes Missile Systems Co. of Pomona, Calif.

**Deborah L. Robinson MS** of Pacifica, Calif., has formed her own company, Lightrix, Inc., in south San Francisco for the manufacturing and distribution of licensed photographic products, such as *Star Trek*, *Deep Space Nine*, *Batman*, etc.

## 1982

Now district director of Florida Department of Transportation, **Bartow, Fla.**, **Gerald Carrigan** and his wife live in Lakeland with their new son.

Some people grow up and do just what they wanted to do. **James Mackay**, bicycle and pedestrian planner for the City of Denver, says he's done just that. After three years in his position, James's efforts produced for the city a funded Bicycle Master Plan that connects trails, bike routes, and paths into an effective transportation network that includes schematic signs and directional information.



U.S. Navy Master Chief Petty Officer **Gerd W. Marker** of Virginia Beach, Va., recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for heroic actions in response to an automobile accident. Gerd is currently assigned at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

**Myrna M. McLaughlin, MS'93**, is a coordinator of the substance abuse program for Delta Center Inc., of Cairo, Ill.

**Steven G. Metsch** of Brookfield, Ill., is a newspaper reporter for the *Daily Southtown* of Chicago.

**Stephen C. Raupp** is sales manager for Prudential Insurance. He lives in Decatur, Ill.

Assistant professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, **Michael L. Smith MS**, South Euclid, Ohio, has been presented Texas Lutheran College's Outstanding Young Graduate Award for alumni who have achieved success and recognition in their professions within the past 15 years.

**Susan Mitchell Sommers, MA'84**, has joined the faculty of Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, Penn., as an assistant professor of history and political science. She and her husband, Dallas, and their son reside in New Stanton, Pa.

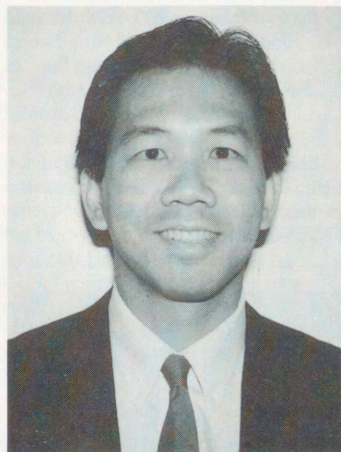
**Eric W. Williamson** is a public health adviser for the Center for Disease Control, Memphis. Eric says he is still "single but looking."

## 1983

**Michael S. Becker**, a freelance correspondent, lists some of his clients as Reuters, *U.S. News & World Report*, the *Miami Herald*, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. His office is in Jamaica, West Indies.

**Paul D. Brodland**, with Ford Motor Credit Company since 1988, has a new position as branch operations manager in Fayetteville, N.C.

Professor of electrical engineering at California State University, Sacramento, **S.K. Ramesh MS, PhD'86**, was given the 1992-93 Outstanding Teaching Award in the School of Engineering and Computer Science. This is the second time Ramesh has received the award since he joined CSUS as an assistant professor in 1987.



**Djuandi "Andy" Saat '83** was appointed area operations director of Davis & Geck International, a division of American Cyanamid. Andy is responsible for sales in France, Italy, Eastern Europe, Greece, Israel, and portions of Africa. Previously, at Johnson & Johnson, he received the 1992 Outstanding Achievement Award for best overall sales performance in Europe. An active SIUC alum, he is a guest lecturer for SIUC's College of Business and Administration. Andy lives in Flemington, N.J., with his wife, Ellen, and daughter.

**Dwayne L. Stice MSED** is president and general manager of radio station WCKK-FM, Calvert City, Ky.

**Richard J. Walsh Jr.** and his wife, Kelleen, live in Aurora, Colo. He is standards captain of a B-737 fleet for United Airlines in Denver.

Instructor of speech, English and drama at Keokuk High School of Keokuk, Iowa, **David A. Wendt** was named Keokuk Teacher of the Year 1993-94. He has several recent publications and has been a presenter at nationwide conventions.

## 1984

**Kurt Altman** of Hartford, S.D., is vice president-operations for OPPCO-Little Caesar's.

**Marian McKinney Armstead** of Chicago teaches second grade at Berger-Vandenberg Elementary, Dolton, Ill. She has been awarded a Presidential Fellowship to the Chicago Theological Seminary where she is working on a master's degree.

**Richard D. Bloemke** has relocated to Birch Run, Mich., where he was promoted to sales manager for Morgan Distribution.



Southern Progress Company, Birmingham, Ala., has named **Susan Hayer Drennan '84** assistant circulation manager for *Southern Living* magazine. Susan joined the company's accounting department in 1986.

**Lorie Matha Gale** is a senior analyst-regulatory for Sprint/Centel-Illinois in Des Plaines. **Matthew J. Gale** is a financial analyst for Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, Chicago. They live in Woodridge, Ill.

**Roland E. Perez** was recently released from active duty in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Purificacion, reside in Pensacola, Fla.

**Ginger Oliboni York** recently completed her R.N. degree at St. Johns Hospital, Springfield, Ill. Husband **Michael L. York MD'89** practices in Harrisburg, Ill., where they live.

## 1985

**Billy J. Gililand** is a logistics manager, advance programs, U.S. Air Force, Wright Patterson Air Base, Ohio. He was recently awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

Master Sergeant **Carl E. Gilliard** is avionics chief with the U.S. Marine Corp, Beaufort, S.C.

Previously with Penn State University's College of Medicine, **Scott L. Griffin** is now the administrator of the department of surgery for the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics. He and his wife, Mary Jo, live in Iowa City.

**Lisa K. Hitt MA** was honored last year as Woman of Distinction at SIUC. A former teacher and broadcast journalist, Lisa now holds an administrative position in SIUC's Office of International and Economic Development.

In addition to being executive editor of Weeks Publishing Co., Northbrook, Ill., **Debra M. Kronowitz** does freelance editing.

**Melody D. Mooberry**, Peoria, Ill., is a medical/psychiatric staff nurse for Saint Francis Home Health Care.

Air traffic controller **James T. Moynihan** lives in Merrimack, N.H.

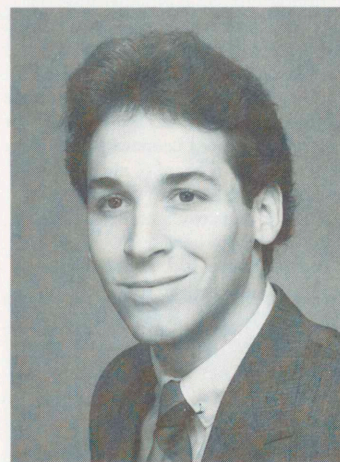
A resident of Pacifica, Calif., **Martin J. Sommer '85** owns the international consulting firm of Sommer Systems. Last year he completed his doctor of business administration degree from Hawthorne University.

**Jerome and Lynn Milham Reedy** live in West Des Moines, Iowa, where Jerry is a consumer card services associate for Amoco Oil Company and Lynn is a child development specialist for Koalaty Time Child Care Center.

**Wendy L. Wilcox** of St. Louis is placement director for ProTemps Inc.

**Cynthia Wyss, McHenry, Ill.**, a reporter for Northwest Newspapers, recently took 3rd place in an Illinois Associated Press contest in the feature writing category for an article on medicinal uses for bee venom and honey.

## 1986



Probation officer **Wade B. Maddox '86**, now with the U.S. District Court in Peoria, Ill., will complete his master's degree in criminal justice sciences at Illinois State University this summer. He hopes he'll be transferred to Alaska in the fall.

**Randy L. Alderman** reports that 1993 was a good year for the Aldermans. They became parents of a baby girl and Randy opened his own marketing and PR firm, Alderman Communications, in Greenville, Ill.

**John F. Blonski Jr.** works in Phoenix as the senior systems engineer for SEA Group.

Architect **Brad R. Blythe** of St. Louis passed his licensing exam in '93 and is project architect with Pekum, Guyton, Albers & Viets.

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Stanley E. Carson** of Greensboro, Ga., recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt.

**Randall L. Martin**, recently retired from active duty in the Air Force, is AFJROTC instructor at Green-Taliaferro Comprehensive High School, Greensboro, Ga.

**Paula D. Mezo, MSEd'89**, of West Lafayette, Ind., has been working on shared resources for special projects at Purdue University, where her team was charged with the task of redesigning the undergraduate student entry process.

**Sandy Merlie Schmidt**, Brunswick, Ohio, is a recruiter/management consultant for Ernst & Young of Cleveland.

**David A. Shore PhD** is director of continuing education and educational development for Harvard University's School of Public Health, Boston.

## An "Oprah Winfrey" Producer



"I'm surprised I haven't seen anything in *Alumnus* about **Monica Teague '89**," said Eugene Dybvig, emeritus professor of radio-television during a phone call last fall. "After all, she is an associate producer for *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, a meteoric rise, I think."

Dybvig is coordinator of minority internships recruiting for the Illinois State Broadcasters' Association. Teague's work from the moment she became involved with the program has been a source of great pride. "I felt she had all the tools to get the job done in the profession," he said.

Upon her graduation, Dybvig secured an internship for her with WICS-TV in Springfield, Ill. Teague was happy with the situation in Springfield—except that it was too far from Chicago, her hometown. She next landed a job as a newsroom assistant with WMAQ-TV in Chicago, then was recommended for a job as an election researcher for WLS-TV. She continued to learn the assignment desk. That last bit of perseverance paid off.

When the assistant news director moved to WBBM-TV, she took Teague along as an assignment editor. "An assignment editor," explains Teague, "is responsible for the breaking news. You are right on the cutting edge. You are working with managers, producers, writers, reporters, crews, police, the fire department, and sometimes all at nearly the same time."

"By this time I had worked for all three major networks in Chicago. When the opening occurred for *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, someone knew who I was and what I had been doing, and I was asked to submit a resume."

One of the major differences between working *Oprah Winfrey* and working a regular news show is the switch from the reactive to the proactive mode. "I have more time to think about events. Working with local news, you have to wait for it to occur then get it on the air as fast as you can. On something like *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, you can consider events after they've happened and think about how you want to deal with them—or if you want to deal with them."

Organization and keeping a level head are keys to the position of an associate producer. Does luck play a part? "I guess it could be a lucky break if you were to be in a particular location when it opens, but you have to have been preparing to take advantage of such a lucky break when it does occur."—*Jerry O'Malley*

## 1987

Captain **Wesley C. Forgey Jr.**, U.S. Air Force, is deputy director of defense finance and accounting service at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

**Clinton Higginbotham Jr.** is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corp stationed at Yuma, Ariz., where he serves as an intermediate aircraft maintenance officer and is completing a master's degree.

**Nancy Klee Nicoll** and her husband, Doug, live in San Marcos, Calif. Nancy is a columnist for the *Escondido Times Advocate* weekly, teaches an adult education computer class, and is editorial coordinator of *Horseman's News*.

**Bob Treash** of Indianapolis is the national account manager for One Call Communications.

**Richard H.H. Troxell** has resigned as a federal security specialist with the U.S. Air Force to enter law school at Ohio State University. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Dublin, Ohio.

**Brent Wallarab** and **Clair Sellars Wallarab '85** live in Washington, D.C. Clair is working on her PhD. and Brent is a music specialist in jazz history with the Smithsonian Museum of American History. He also plays lead trombone in the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra.

## 1988

Omaha is home to **Stephen H. Bullock**, a single parent of three with a son at SIUC. Stephen is a senior systems engineer for Computer Data Systems.

**Michel G. Elasmr, MA'89**, former writer, on-air personality, and radio-TV producer, has been named an assistant professor of mass communication and public relations at Boston University's College of Communication. He is a former instructor for Michigan State University's department of telecommunication.

Home to **John A. Lupton** and **Kathleen LeComte Lupton '90**, is Shelbyville, Ill. John is a research associate for Lincoln Legal Papers Project, Old State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. He travels to various courthouses in Illinois collecting information for reconstructing Abraham Lincoln's legal career. Kathleen is a reporter for the *Shelbyville Daily Union*.

**Patrick K. Mahaffey** is president of Computer Support Services, Riverside, Calif.

**Patti A. Meyer MSEd** has been appointed student activities coordinator for Metropolitan State University, St. Paul, Minn.

**Csaba Vatai** of Scarsdale, N.Y., is sales engineer for Omega Engineering of Stamford, Conn.

## 1989

**Beatrice Baikan MS** of Franklin Park, N.J., is doing post-doctoral work at Rutgers University.

Formerly with the Pima Medical Institute in Denver, **Alberto Bello Jr.** has joined the Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls, as an assistant professor of medical imaging technology.

Pilot **William L. Benson** flies B-757/767's as a first officer for United Airlines, based in San Francisco.

**Caryn M. Cieplak**, Evergreen Park, Ill., is director of public information for Cook County Department of Public Health and working on an M.B.A. degree.

**Carlos Clarke-Drazen** is coordinator for disabled student services at DePaul University, Chicago. Her husband, **Patrick Drazen MA'75** works at the Bank of Montreal days and attends class as a law student at DePaul nights.

**Arlen Griffey** and his wife have relocated to Largo, Fla. He has a new position as a data engineer/technical consultant for MCI Telecommunications Corp.

**Craig A. Manifold** is now an osteopathic physician, having graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Philadelphia.

Stationed in Naples, Italy, **Gerald Peterson** is total quality leadership advisor (civilian) to all U.S. Navy Commands in the Mediterranean.

Freelance writer and former managing editor of the *Waterloo (Ill.) Republic-Times*, **Edward Rahe** lost his home in the 1993 flood.

With the U.S. Army, **Jeff Searson** spent the last three years on a NATO assignment and now lives in Hephzibah, Ga. Jeff is president and CEO of Searson and Associates, a pre-paid legal services marketing/sales service.

When **Troy Taylor** married Paula S. Harp in Mexico, Mo., last year, **David Gallianetti** was best man. Troy is sports editor of the *Kerrville Daily Times*, Kerrville, Texas

**Lee A. Vandermyde** and wife, Cindy, have a new baby boy. Lee is a relationship manager for Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago.

**David A. White** is vice president of Neuro Dyne Corp., Cambridge, Mass. Re-appointed to the advisory board, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., David is editor and author of *Handbook of Intelligent Control* published by Van Nostrand-Reinhold, New York. He is also a visiting scientist at the Artificial Intelligence Lab, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

## 1990

**Michael W. Cress** of Virginia Beach, Va., works for Anheuser-Busch in sales.

Home for **Michael Elliott** is Aurora, Ill., where he is an architect and office manager for Reinke & Associates.

**Colleen M. Gleason** is a field coordinator for the election department of the Cook County clerk's office, Chicago.

The **Paul B. Majer** family resides in Fox Lake, Ill. Paul is a mortgage loan originator for American National Bank and Trust Company.

**Jacques E. Monica** has changed jobs and is now project manager-educational multimedia service, New York State Board of Cooperative Education, Syracuse.

**Will C. Parks** and his bride, Jennifer, reside in Kearney, Neb., where Will is a retail advertising manager for the *Kearney Hub*.

## 1991

Petty Officer First Class **Joselito T. Baluyot** has been named the United States Navy Pacific Fleet Sailor of the Year.

**David E. Barger** is a health promotion specialist for Corporate Fitness Midwest, St. Louis, that provides lifestyle management programming.

**Russell "Rush" Custer** is an aircraft maintenance and munitions officer on the F-117A Stealth fighter, Holoman Air Base, Alamogordo, N.M.

News and sports reporter **Michelle Eccles** of Cuba City, Wis., is also production manager for WTOQ/WKPL of Platteville, Wis.

**Paula A. Schnitzler** of Foster City, Calif., is an administrative assistant for regional operations, purchasing, and environmental affairs for Coca-Cola

**Karen Correll-Wilke** and her husband, Lee, live in Bremerton, Wash. They both work for Johnson Controls, Trident Support Project, in Bangor.

## 1992

From Little Rock, Ark., **Glen A. Meinhardt** tells us that he and **Pamela S. Fligor** were married last December. Pam is an electrical engineer for Cromwell Architect Engineers, and Glenn works for Amtran Corp., a bus manufacturer, as a product engineer.

## 1993

**Gregory K. Somerlot** of Naperville, Ill., is a duplication manager and assistant editor for Renaissance Video, Chicago.

**Virgil E. Sutton** is a senior utility engineer for Kelco Division of Merck, San Diego.

## Alumni Authors

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

—*The Desktop Business Intelligence Sourcebook* (Cincinnati: Hyde Park Marketing Group, 1992, 192 pages, \$16.95 paper) by **Kent R. Frantz** '70 lists hundreds of sources of information in such areas as business statistics, taxation, real estate, computers, banking, and law. Frantz is president of the Hyde Park Marketing Group and has over 20 years of diversified marketing and marketing research experience in consumer good, financial services, and health care fields.

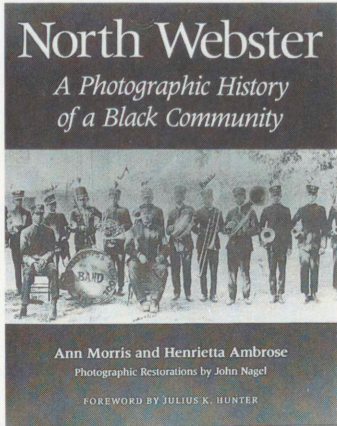
—A teacher and writer in Kayenta, Ariz., **Sharon L. Gearhart** '73, MSEd'82, has published *Seasons of the Enemies* (private printing, 1993), a historical novel of the Navajo. It concerns the events leading up to the incarceration of the Navajo at Bosque Redondo in the mid-1860s before the establishment of the Navajo reservation. Gearhart teaches at Monument Valley High School, where she is co-sponsor of the National Honor Society. She also is active in the Catholic Church.

—Hawaii has only three species of naturally occurring orchids. Indiana has 42. The Hoosier State's rich botanical heritage is pictured—with range and locator maps, drawings, and descriptive text—in the gorgeous volume *Orchids of Indiana* by **Michael A. Homoya** '75, MS'77 (Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana University Press, 1993, 224 pages, \$34.95 cloth). Homoya has been a botanist with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources since 1983.

Homoya saw his first orchid as a teenager at Jackson Hollow in Southern Illinois. "I wrote this book with two objectives in mind," he says. "One was to create a work that would instill an interest in orchids and nature. ... The other objective was to generate concern for and an improved performance of our earthkeeping responsibilities. ... How impoverished we will be when that last wild orchid blooms for the final time."

—Those entranced by or curious about how Illinois operates politically will want to read *Basic Illinois Government: A Systematic Explanation*, Third Edition (Carbondale, Ill.: SIU Press, 1993, \$24.95, paper) by **David Kenney** '47, MSEd'48, and **Barbara Brown** '76, MA'77, PhD'84. The book serves as a textbook on the structure and operation of state and local governments, on sources of money and how it is spent, and on fascinating people in power.

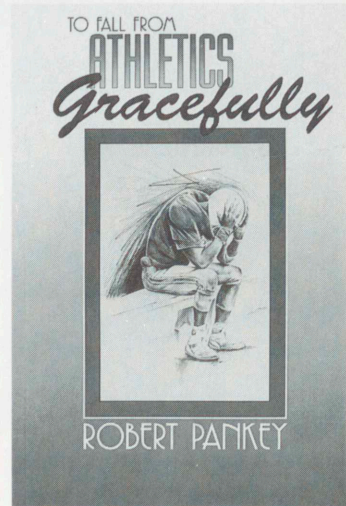
Kenney is a former SIUC political science professor and was director of the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. Brown is a lecturer in political science at SIUC.



—After the Civil War, many black families moved to North Webster, Mo., to find work with the upper-middle-class families of Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis. Out of its humble beginnings arose a remarkable and successful middle-class, African-American town.

*North Webster: A Photographic History of a Black Community* (Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana University Press, 1993, 192 pages, \$35 cloth, \$19.95 paper) by **Ann Bottger Morris** '67 and **Henrietta Ambrose** documents the town in 141 photographs. Their book celebrates the people who gave the community its character. Morris is associate director of the Western Historical Manuscript Collection at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

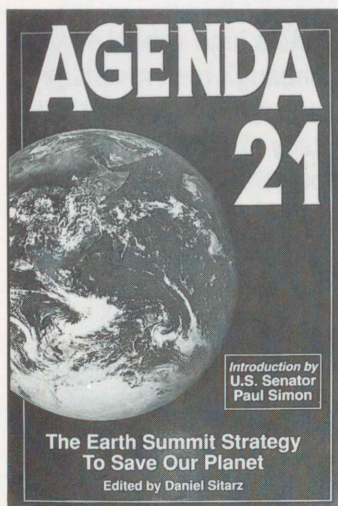
—**Granville Hicks** (Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1994) by **Leah Levenson** and **Jerry Natterstad** '60, MA'61, PhD'72, unfolds the passionate career of one of America's foremost Marxist literary critics of the 1930s through 1950s. The authors analyze his life as a journalist and writer for *New Masses*, *Saturday Review*, and *The New Leader* and examine his tumultuous relationship with communism. Natterstad is professor of English at Framingham State College in Framingham, Mass.



—Half a million young athletes are forced to retire from sports each year, but our society does little to counsel or support them as they give up something they love, writes **Robert Pankey** MSEd'77 in *To Fall from Athletics Gracefully* (Dubuque, Iowa: Kendall/Hunt Publishing, 1993).

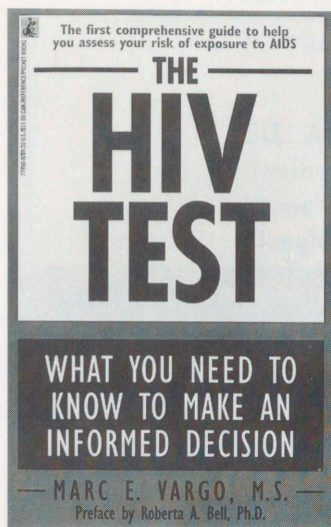
Using his own experiences and those of high school and college athletes, Pankey describes the emotional stages of disengagement and the happiness that can be achieved from putting the role of athletics in proper perspective. He is an associate professor and chair of the Department of Kinesiology at Texas A&M University in Corpus Christi.

—*Effective Board Participation* is the sixth and newest book by **James E. Seitz PhD'71** of Sidney, Ohio. The 127-page manual is written for the orientation of members of boards of education and the trustees of colleges and universities. Seitz retired in 1985 from a career as a public school teacher, university professor, and college president.



—The monumental 900-page central agreement of the 1992 Earth Summit in Brazil is now available in a clearly written, abridged format edited by **Daniel Sitarz '81, JD'84**, an environmentally active attorney in Boulder, Colo. *AGENDA 21: The Earth Summit Strategy to Save Our Planet* (Boulder, Colo.: Earthpress, 1993, 321 pages, \$24.95 cloth) covers such topics as the quality of life, efficient use of natural resources, protection of common environments (air, oceans), management of human settlements and waste, and sustainable economic growth.

Included in each recommendation is an estimate of the money needed to implement it and the source(s) of the financing. Sitarz writes, "The very existence of human life on Earth may well depend upon the direction which is taken in the next few years....The potential for catastrophe is huge....The consequences of our collective decisions will be our heritage."



—A volunteer HIV counselor in New Orleans, **Marc E. Vargo '76** is the author of *The HIV Test* (New York: Pocket Books, 1992, 143 pages, \$9 paper), the first comprehensive guide in helping people assess their risk of exposure to AIDS. In clear language, Vargo describes the origin of the AIDS epidemic, risk factors for HIV infection, the practice and considerations of HIV testing, and assessing test results.

Vargo holds a master's degree in clinical psychology and completed all coursework for a Ph.D. He's on the professional staff of the Hammond Developmental Center, and he lives in the French Quarter, where he says he enjoys jazz, the cuisine, and the subtropical climate.

## Alumni Deaths

**Lawrence D. Watson '21-2**, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, June 26, 1993.

**Carrie Yates McKemie '23**, Savoy, Ill., Nov. 26, 1993.

**Freda Moore Gates '25**, Marion, Ill., Jan. 12, 1994, a 50-year member of the Daughters of American Revolution and a homemaker, teacher, and farm manager.

**Ralph L. Krupp '26**, West Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 22, 1993, a math teacher for 34 years.

**Zella Mangold Lockard ex'26**, Cobden, Ill., Jan. 6, 1994.

**Mary M. Sauer '29**, Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 15, 1993, a retired teacher.

**Virginia Walker Black '30**, St. Louis, Dec. 14, 1993, a retired teacher.

**Helen Stiff Cagle '32**, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 25, 1993, a teacher.

**Blanche Zebos Ogle '32-2**, Temple, Tex., October 1992.

**Guy Lambert '33**, Lake Wales, Fla., 86, Oct. 1, 1993.

**Ruth Bailey Rainwater ex'33**, Du Quoin, Ill., Oct. 28, 1993, a homemaker and retired teacher.

**Russell A. Neal '34**, Eureka, Ill., Sept. 9, 1993, a textbook salesman, teacher, and school administrator.

**James E. Hargrave '37**, Bement, Ill., March 23, 1992.

**Max R. Heinzman '37**, Christopher, Ill., Oct. 25, 1993, an insurance agent.

**Charles R. Chapman '38**, Carbondale, Jan. 17, 1994, a retired English professor who had taught at Washington University and SIU at Edwardsville.

**Virgil R. Wheatley '38**, Du Quoin, Ill., Dec. 21, 1993, a retired teacher and superintendent.

**Charles G. Damron '39**, Carterville, Ill., Dec. 12, 1993, a retired high school teacher.

**Lloyd W. Bell '40**, Pulaski, Ill., August 1993.

**Chester F. Moss '40**, Nashville, Ill., Jan. 11, 1994, a school and nursing home administrator.

**Alfred Hickman '41**, July 15, 1993.

**Bettye Mae Jack '44**, Morton, Miss., Dec. 1, 1992, an educator and assistant to the superintendent of the Scott County (Miss.) School System. Bettye Mae Jack High School in Morton was named in her honor.

**Ruth Tritt Misselhorn ex'45**, Sparta, Ill., Oct. 22, 1993.

**Forrest E. Hancock ex'47**, Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 7, 1993, a certified public accountant.

**Willie Stubblefield ex'47**, Sesser, Ill., Jan. 8, 1994, a teacher and principal who served as township supervisor, county board member, city councilman, and mayor of Sesser.

**Kathryn Loomis Wiley '48**, MSEd'56, Anna, Ill., Sept. 29, 1993, a teacher.

**H. Virgil Barnard MSEd'49**, Chillicothe, Mo., Jan. 31, 1993.

**Elmer B. Jacobs Jr. '49**, Dongola, Ill., Nov. 27, 1993, retired chair of education at Elmhurst College.

**Bret J. McGinnis '49**, Cincinnati, Sept. 23, 1993.

**William K. Sisk '49**, Sturgis, Ky., Oct. 27, 1993.

**Dallas L. York '49**, Sept. 25, 1993.

**Gladys Malone Anderson ex'51**, Carbondale, Sept. 28, 1993, a music teacher for more than 30 years.

**Virgil J.G. Warnecke '51**, Bellefontaine Neighbors, Mo., Dec. 30, 1993, retired president of Baden Bank.

**Barnie P. Genisio '49**, MS'52, Benton, Ill., Jan. 5, 1994, a retired coach and superintendent of schools.

**Coenia Bise Peterson '54**, Auburndale, Fla., Oct. 8, 1993, a retired teacher.

**Leroy D. Siville '54**, MSEd'55, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 27, 1993.

**Ethel Patterson Guy '55**, MSEd'60, Fairfield, Ill.

**Charles R. Peters '55**, Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 19, 1993, a research chemist.

**Thomas Bahr '57**, Carbondale, Oct. 30, 1993.

**Henri R. Kinson '57**, Lyons, Colo., February 1993.

**V. Dale Cozad '58**, Champaign, Ill., November 1993, founder and president of Cozad Asset Management and from 1968-71 president of the SIU Foundation's board of directors.

**Phyllis Culver Goodwin '58**, Brentwood, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1992.

**Eleonora Zinke Gielow '60**, Pinckneyville, Ill., Nov. 18, 1993, a teacher.

**George T. Weaver '60**, MS'63, Louisville, Tenn., Nov. 14, 1993, professor of agriculture at the University of Tennessee.

**Chloe Roby Stokes ex'61**, Marion, Ill., Dec. 6, 1993, a retired teacher.

**Robert G. Weller '61-2**, Jerseyville, Ill., Dec. 4, 1993.

**Irene Brown Wolfe '61**, Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 25, 1993, a retired teacher.

**June Snyder Anderson '63**, Marion, Ill., Nov. 25, 1993, a teacher.

**Ruby Ablett Cutler '65**, Rapid City, S.D., Dec. 6, 1993, a retired teacher.

**Paul D. Hooppaw '66**, MS'72, Dodge Center, Minn., Dec. 17, 1993.

**Bonnie Edmon Palmer '66**, Aug. 23, 1993.

**William H. Taylor '66**, Vienna, Ill., Oct. 19, 1993, a supervisor at the Vienna Correctional Center.

**Tena Lenede Washington Jeremiah '67**, MA'68, Carbondale, Nov. 15, 1993, a professor of English as a second language.

**David A. Redding '70**, Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6, 1994.

**Richard H. Freimuth '74**, MA'87, Fresno, Calif., Nov. 1, 1993, a linguistics instructor at California State University at Fresno.

**Richard W. Pillow '75**, Litchfield, Ill., August 1992.

**Charles E. Freeman '81-2**, Murphysboro, Ill., March 9, 1993.

**Dianne J. Levin '81**, JD'88, Heroin, Ill., Jan. 5, 1994, a researcher at SIUC's School of Law.

# finale

Were you on campus in 1966-67? Some highlights of that academic year:



Harry Belafonte, Bobby Vinton, Al Hirt, Ferrante and Teicher, and Nipsey Russell performed on campus.

The traveling show of "Porgy and Bess" was a big hit, as was the combined Theater-Music offering of "Carmen."

Remember the annual Teke Ole-Impics at McAndrew Stadium? Maggie Amadon was chosen queen of the event in 1966.

Guest speakers included Pierre Salinger, John Cameron Swayze, and John Kenneth Galbraith. And students collected soap and raised money for servicemen in Vietnam.

**Cinema and photography grad** Steve R. James MFA'84 is the director and co-producer of "Hoop Dreams," a documentary that received an award during the 1994 Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah.

The festival, launched by Robert Redford, is a showcase for independent cinema.

"Hoop Dreams," which took seven years to make, concerns two young Chicago basketball players who, throughout their high school years, attempt to emulate their idol, Isiah Thomas.



1966-67: Dental technology students practice their skills.

We really liked a letter from Steve Shaffner '72 (page 2) about his keeping in touch with SIUC friends for more than two decades.

Steve operates a painting contractor firm, S.J. Shaffner & Associates, in Carbondale. He started painting as an SIUC student with his roommate, Bill Mortell '73, to help pay tuition.

**The business was called Working Class Heroes.**

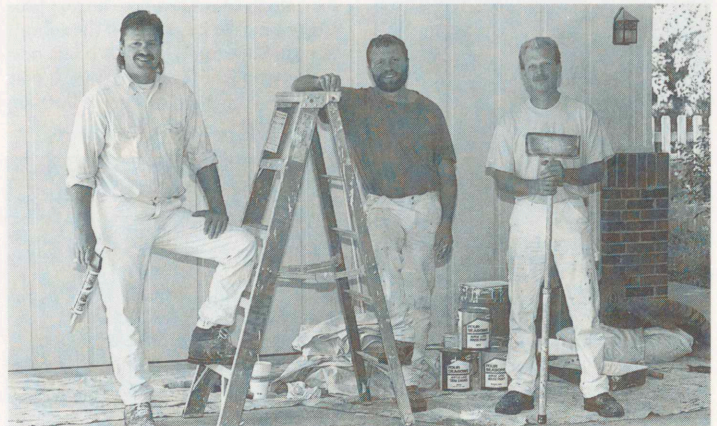
"We had a '56 Chevy, a ladder, a drop cloth, and a dog," Steve says. "Our first job was the fascia at Murdale Shopping Center. We got done and said, 'This business is a cinch.'"

**Nonstop talker Rush Limbaugh almost flunked speech.**

His teacher was our own alum Bill W. Stacy MS'65, PhD'68, now president of California State University at San Marcos (see pp. 22-24, Winter 1993-93 issue).

As a high school senior, Limbaugh took a college-level speech course from Stacy at Southeast Missouri State University.

Limbaugh had the gift of gab, but he couldn't organize his thoughts. His grade from Stacy: a D.



Alumni painters three: Steve Shaffner '72 (center) with Rob Gamlin '74, left, and Mike Priebe '81, right, at the editor's house. All three are originally from northern Illinois.

**The University ranks 12th in the nation** for the number of international students enrolled. In the 1992-93 academic year, SIUC had 2,760 students from foreign nations.

First on the list is the Universi-

ty of Texas at Austin, followed by the universities of Boston, Southern California, Wisconsin at Madison, New York, Ohio State, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Texas A&M, and Minnesota-Twin Cities.



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**FIFTH ANNUAL  
John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament**

\* \* \* \* \*

Friday, May 6, 1994

Crab Orchard Country Club, Carterville, Ill.

11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. shotgun start

All proceeds will benefit the SIUC Scholarship Fund.

Teams will be assigned by handicap or average score.

Awards will be presented to the top teams.

\$500 for a hole-in-one on No. 10.

Mixed scramble format.

Entry form on reverse.



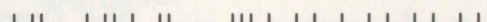
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# ENJOY THE PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP

To join the SIUC Alumni Association or to renew your membership, please use the form below:

- Life membership, \$350 in single payment
- Life membership, \$50/year in eight (8) annual payments
- Life membership, \$100/year in four (4) annual payments
- Annual membership, \$30

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Please include graduation name, if different

Your Social Security number \_\_\_\_\_

SIUC degree year(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

I'm enclosing a check payable to SIUC

Or bill my credit card:  Visa  MasterCard

Account# \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. date. \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized signature \_\_\_\_\_

## ENTRY FORM

### JOHN C. GUYON PRESIDENTIAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

**Entry Fee:** \$100 (\$60 tax deductible). Entry fee includes green fees, SIU golf shirt, golf cart rental, on-course refreshments, lunch, and \$60 donation to the SIUC Scholarship Fund.

**Entry deadline:** May 1. Submit a separate entry form for each player.

**Checks payable to:** SIU Foundation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap or average score \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail form and check to:** Michael A. Payne  
Small Business Incubator, 150 Pleasant Hill Road  
Carbondale, IL 62901-6906

For more information, call (618) 453-5444, weekdays.

### Scholarships:

I'd like to learn how I can contribute to the financial needs of deserving students through scholarship gifts and endowments

I qualify for membership in the Paul and Virginia Society:  
I have remembered SIUC in my will.

I would like to know more about the following:

Gift annuities  Gifts of insurance, CDs, IRAs, etc.

Trusts and life income arrangements

Estate planning: options and opportunities

Starting a scholarship or endowment fund

Other information: \_\_\_\_\_

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ SIUC Degree year(s) \_\_\_\_\_

# Welcome New Life Members!

Adkins, Peggy '86  
 Alger, Richard '70  
 Alkire, John '79  
 Anderson, Julie Goepel '76  
 Avello, Carmen '70  
 and Julio MA'69  
 Backstrom, Richard '93  
 Baker, Gary '81  
 and Susan Jackson '88  
 Ball, Jeanna '93  
 Barker, Sheryl Branden '91  
 Beck, Steven '86  
 Beckerle, Lawrence '73, MS'77  
 Benson, Tony '85  
 Bersch, Jean McRoy '69  
 Bobell, Chris '85  
 and Cindy  
 Bonnett, John '82  
 Braden III, Charles '70  
 Braun, Conrad '74  
 Brown, Robert JD'90  
 Brownell, John '75  
 Burger, Robert '87  
 Butler, John '72  
 Carr, Michael '74, JD'79,  
 and Nancy Buffum '75,  
 MSEd'77  
 Chew, Jason  
 Choo, Kee  
 Chua, Alvin  
 Clanahan, Karen '74, MS'75  
 Clothier Jr., Arthur '93  
 and Melinda Doering '87  
 Coble, James '67  
 Cousins, Thomas '72  
 Cunningham, Lori '83  
 Dabbs, Zrederick '84  
 Danca, Gary '72  
 Davis, Daniel '76  
 Davis, James '70  
 Davison, Richard '91  
 Dickson Jr., Robert '73  
 Donini, Richard '62  
 Duffee, Barbara '68  
 Dunaway, Kyle '93  
 Duncan, Anna Hughes '60,  
 MS'61, PhD'82  
 Dunn, Ronald '72  
 Eader, Gerald '86  
 and Laura Claxton '79  
 Ekiss, Dennis '88  
 Epplin, Sylvester  
 Fath, Claude  
 Feyereisen, John '88  
 Fish, Byron '75  
 Ford, Charles '75  
 Fornero, Kim '87  
 Friedman, Jacqueline '92  
 Gaillard, Ronald '79  
 Gallo, Anthony '43  
 Galloway, Deborah Jackson '74  
 Gaskill, Albert '68,  
 and Barbara '67  
 Gibbs, Joseph '92  
 Gibbs, Virginia '71  
 Glick, Nancy Pavlov '75  
 and Samuel '75  
 Golz, Robert '79  
 Gower, Bob '58, MA'60,  
 and Mary Beth



Last year these  
 197 people  
 expressed their  
 lifelong commit-  
 ment to Southern

Illinois University at Carbondale by  
 joining the SIU Alumni Association as  
 life members, either by paying a one-  
 time membership fee or by completing  
 the final payment on the installment  
 plan.

The board and staff of the SIU  
 Alumni Association extend their  
 appreciation to these alumni and  
 friends for becoming proud members  
 of the Alumni Association.

Goyak, Elizabeth Fairbairn '43  
 Gray, Charles '85  
 Gray, Marvin '66  
 Gregory II, Richard '93  
 Guzman, Lionel '79  
 Hansen, Neil '59  
 Hartley, David '91  
 Heil, Barbara '91  
 Heisler, Regina Burke '74  
 Henley, Lawrence '74, MSEd'76  
 Hetge, Kenneth '86  
 Hill, Ronald '92  
 Hitt, Lisa MA'85  
 Hughes, Kenneth '81  
 Ingold, Ann Hunsaker '54  
 Jeffrey, Barbara '93  
 John, Betty Wilson '50  
 Juhlin, Lawrence PhD'76  
 Karman, Bruce '87  
 and Laura Malcolm '87  
 Kisich, Daniel '84  
 Koenigstein, Kevin '87  
 Koerner, Norman '73  
 Kopecky, Stanley '68, MS'69  
 Kosco, Theresa '91  
 Kranzer, Bonnie PhD'88  
 Kraus, Sara '93  
 Lee, Hwee

Lenzini, Phillip '72, JD'76  
 Leviten, Daniel '72  
 Licata, Jo '76  
 Lindberg, Lynn Andersen '82,  
 MBA'84, and Phillip PhD'87  
 Liu, En-Ming '81  
 Livingston, Carol Rohlsing '71  
 and Mitchel '69, MSEd'71  
 Lo, Wa-Kin '64  
 Logeman, Michael '92  
 Long, John '91  
 Lougeay, Nella Matthews '43  
 and Paul MSEd'73  
 Lowell, Randall '93  
 Mahaffey, Keith '73  
 Maher, John '72 and Rosalie '73  
 Martin, Elsie Kirsch '68, MSEd'89,  
 and James '69  
 Matthias, Margaret Wiseman  
 MSEd'64, PhD'72  
 McAvoy, Mark  
 McCoy, Stanley '84  
 McGlinn, Robert PhD'76  
 and Shirley MS'75  
 McGrain, James '77  
 McKinley II, Alexander  
 Mitchell, Mark '86  
 Miyahara, Takeshi

Morey, Kenneth '69  
 Mundinger, Todd  
 Narjadin, Darmasatia  
 Neill, Clifford and Virginia  
 Nelson, Jill '75  
 Ng, Lok  
 Nolen, Jay '73  
 O'Toole, James '67  
 Ofstein, Richard '75, MD'80  
 Ohlau, Rodney '73  
 Ongmahutmongkol, Thirachai '72  
 Ostrom, Ronald '69  
 Panozzo, Brian '93  
 Parkhill, Harry  
 Patton, David MS'92  
 Pearson Jr., Willie PhD'81  
 Pena, Deborah and Edward '74  
 Pfaff, Jerre '64  
 and Nancy Braun MSEd'64  
 Phua, Jeremy  
 Pollman, Lisa Ann '91  
 Post, Jerry '90  
 Pryer, Roberta  
 Ramsey, Micheal  
 Rea, Dallas '40, MSEd'58,  
 and Imogene '59, MSEd'69  
 Reece, Wendel '71  
 Reid, Ishmael '70 and Vernetta  
 Rice, Mara MM'91 and Rudy '71  
 Richter, Robert '67  
 Roberts, Chad  
 Robinson, George '68  
 Rosser, Carmen Colby '61  
 and James '62, MA'63, PhD'69  
 Rossiter, Katherine Kimmel '61,  
 MS'62  
 Saunders, David  
 and Helen '74, MSEd'82  
 Schmidt, Leopold '69  
 Schroeder, Tammi Childers '88  
 Schulman, Arthur '71  
 Segal, Beverly Gold MA'67,  
 MA'77MA  
 Serrot, Steven '85, MSEd'87  
 Shea, William '59  
 Siew, Chee  
 Simms, Barbara Biggs '83  
 Sotka, Lydia Robison '70  
 and Thomas '71  
 Stolar, Glenn '83, MBA'85  
 Strattan II, Charles '58, MSEd'60  
 Sweitzer, Bobbie '80  
 Tan, I-Ping  
 Tanaka, Nobuyuki PhD'85  
 Taylor, Billy '75  
 and Linda MA'69, '80  
 Tinoco, Janet '82  
 Tucker, Jerry '77  
 Tuohy Jr., Gerald '71, MBA'73  
 Tyberendt, Julie Cole '90  
 VonJouanne, Annette '90, MS'92  
 Wargel, Ida Mitsdarffer '67,  
 MSEd'73, and Robert '63, MSEd'68  
 Weeke, Charles '72  
 Wiecezok, Robert '73  
 Wilkins, Homer '77, and Eileen  
 Winslade, James '70  
 Yaeda, Jun Rhd'91  
 Yokochi, Alexandre '89, MS'92  
 Zimmerman, Marvin '80

You, too, can become a  
 proud member of the SIU  
 Alumni Association. The  
 following are the privileges  
 you receive as a member:

To join or for more  
 information:  
 SIU Alumni Association  
 Stone Center  
 Douglas Drive  
 Carbondale, IL 62901-4420  
 (618) 453-2408  
 (618) 453-ALUM (fax)

- Discounts on Alumni Association events,
- Best Inns of America, car rentals,
- Carbondale Pasta House Company,
- Carbondale Shoney's,
- Carbondale Super 8, Choice Hotels
- International, University Bookstore, and
- University Press books
- Alumnus magazine
- Campus facilities discounts and privileges
- Opportunity to join the SIU Credit Union
- SIU Alumni Association decal
- SkillSearch membership discount





**I**t's mid-May, and the sounds of the thump of basketballs and the squeak of sneakers have been gone from the SIU Arena for more than two months. We gather to celebrate another event, one of more enduring pride: the conferring of University degrees. We soon will welcome to the ranks of our alumni the Class of 1994. Hats off!

Hail, Alma Mater, Southern to thee.  
Strong through the years you stand triumphantly.  
Beacon to guide us over life's sea,  
Light that can never fail us. Hail, hail to thee.  
—The University's "Alma Mater"