

6-1-1994

Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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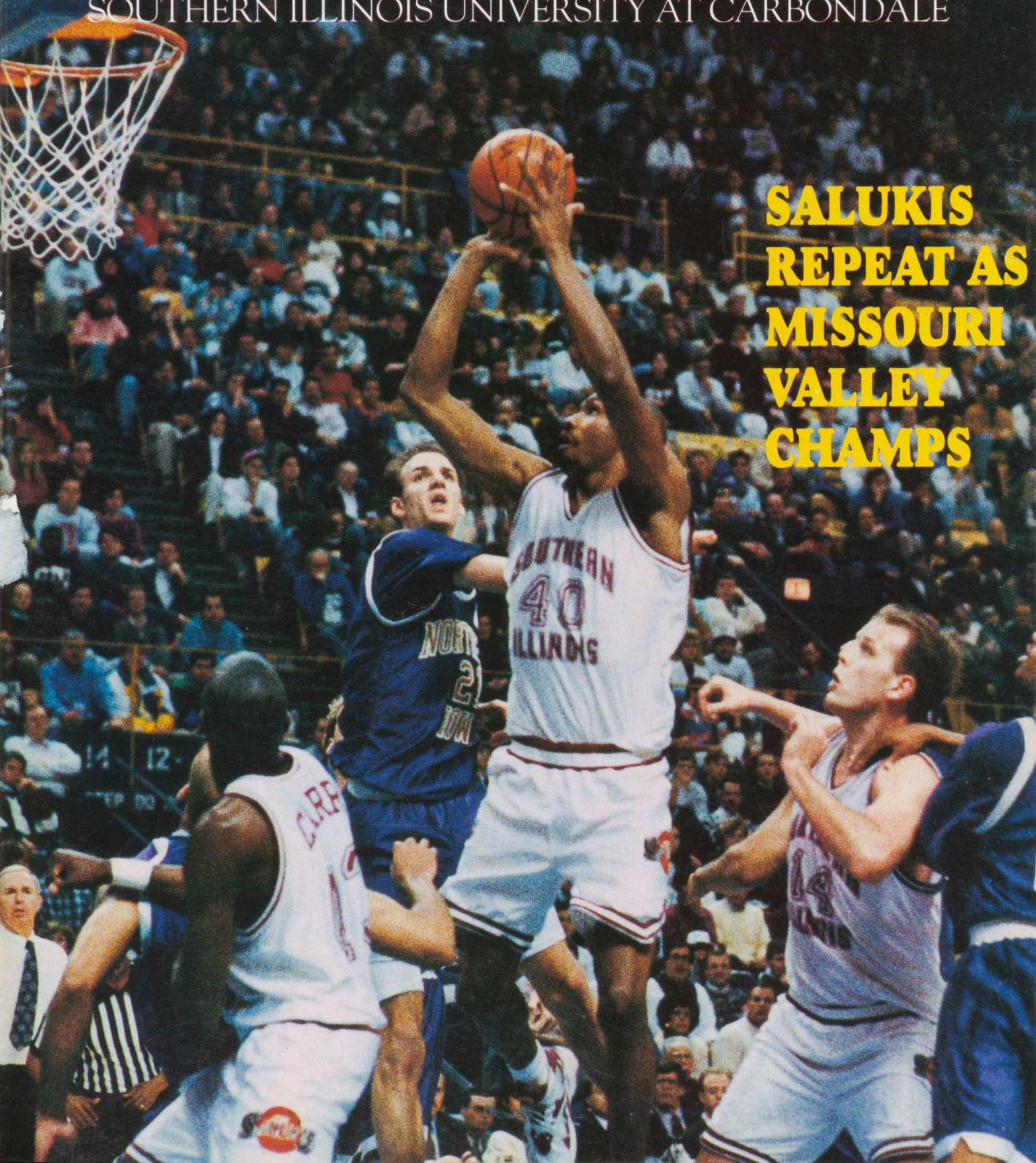
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SUMMER 1994

ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

**SALUKIS
REPEAT AS
MISSOURI
VALLEY
CHAMPS**



Travel to Paradise

with the

Championship Basketball Salukis

MVC Champs 93, 94—NCAA Tournament 93,94

Honolulu, Hawaii

November 20-29, 1994 (8 nite)

November 21-29, 1994 (7 nite)

CHAMPIONSHIP SALUKI BASKETBALL

- Basketball tournament tickets to all games
- Poolside dinner buffet for alumni, friends and team—November 22
- Top caliber competition—1994 tournament participants include: SIUC, University of Hawaii, Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure
- Round-trip flight with THE TEAM (St. Louis, only on 7 nite package)

SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

- Choice of 7 or 8 nights at the Sheraton Waikiki
- Ocean-view rooms available
- Fresh flower lei greeting
- Welcome breakfast and Oahu Island orientation, November 21 and 22
- Additional recreation options: Golf (30% discount), Tennis, Horseback Riding (available at the Sheraton Makaha resort)
- Tour of USS Arizona WWII Memorial and Honolulu

COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION

- Non-stop, round-trip air via TWA 747 from St. Louis, Chicago and other Midwest cities
- TWA Comfort Class—more leg room.
- Round-trip airport transfers and baggage handling in Honolulu
- Round-trip transportation for all basketball games—November 25 and 27

Package Prices includes all air, hotel, state and local taxes.

City View Room	Alumni Member Rate*	Non-Member Rate
7 nite double occupancy	\$1,385 per person	\$1,435 per person
8 nite double occupancy	\$1,475 per person	\$1,525 per person
Ocean View Room	Alumni Member Rate*	Non-member Rate
7 nite double occupancy	\$1,555 per person	\$1,605 per person
8 nite double occupancy	\$1,675 per person	\$1,725 per person

* Alumni membership is available to alumni, boosters and friends of SIUC.
Family Rates: \$795 per child (ages 2-17 when sharing room with parents and using existing bedding—rollaways are \$25 per nite)



Note: If you prefer to arrange your own transportation, package rates without transportation are available.

For more information, please call Randy House or Jeannie Caldwell at the SIUC Alumni Association 618-453-2408 or Jim Schatz at Riverwoods Travel 1-800-748-2586 or 708-215-8060.

Reservations are limited! Please book early.
Deadline for final payment is **September 19, 1994.**

 **SIUC Alumni Association**





JULY

29

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

WHEATON, ILL.—Chicagoland golf outing to benefit Intercollegiate Athletics, at Arrowhead Golf Course, registration 9 a.m., start at 10 a.m., \$150. (708) 574-7774

30

ST. LOUIS—SIUC Day at Busch Stadium, featuring a picnic in the center field picnic area (beginning at 5 p.m.) and baseball game beginning at 7:05 p.m. \$15 picnic only; \$23 picnic and game ticket, Alumni Association members, or \$25 non-members. 453-2408

AUGUST

6

Summer commencement ceremonies

12

CARTERVILLE, ILL.—College of Education's 50th Anniversary Golf Scramble, Crab Orchard Golf Course, beginning at 11:30 a.m. 453-2415

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 SIUC Alumni Association. Shelly Gimenez, 536-7751

22

Fall semester classes begin

30

DU QUOIN, ILL.—Seventh annual College of Agriculture Alumni Society Barbeque on the lawn of the Hayes Home, located on the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, 5:30 p.m. 453-2469

SEPTEMBER

2-13

WESTERN EUROPE—Cruise around the Atlantic shoreline of Western Europe, with stops at Amsterdam, Lisbon, and Normandy beaches. Sponsored by the SIUC Alumni Association. 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

22

CHICAGO—College of Mass Communication and Media Arts alumni reception. Chicagoland office, (708) 574-7774

23

Concert: BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet, a fiddle-topped Cajun band, most highly acclaimed in the country; Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$12.50-14.50 ticket price. 453-2787

30

Golf outing to benefit SIUC's Touch of Nature scholarship funds. Hickory Ridge Family Golf Center, 1 p.m. start, mixed scramble format, \$50 entry fee. Tim Humes or Phil Lindberg, 453-1121

OCTOBER

1

Saluki Family Weekend, football vs. Western Illinois...Concert: Reba McEntire and John Michael Montgomery, SIUC Arena, 8 p.m. 453-2321

1-2

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

5

33rd Annual Career Day, Student Center ballrooms, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. To represent your company, call Karen Benz or Dinah Miller, 453-2391

7-8

Play: *Dealers and Young Women*, presented by the Theater Department, various times, McLeod Theater, \$4-8 ticket price. 453-3001

8

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

13

The Michael and Nancy Glassman Honors Lecture given by Jeane Kirkpatrick, newspaper columnist and former U.N. ambassador. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. 453-2824....College of Technical Careers Pre-Homecoming Golf Outing. George Poston, 536-6682

13-14

College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Symposium, "Intellectual Property Rights." To be conducted at various locations on campus. Jill Belcher, 453-7711

14

MINNEAPOLIS—Alumni reception for recreation graduates, coinciding with the National Recreation and Park Association convention. College of Education, 453-2415

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. Southeast Missouri State, 1:30 p.m.

14-16

Play: *Dealers and Young Women*, presented by the Theater Department, various times, McLeod Theater, \$4-8 ticket price. 453-3001

16

Ballet: *Swan Lake*, performed by The Richmond Ballet, Shryock Auditorium, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., \$16.50 ticket price. 453-2787



22

BOWLING GREEN, KY.—Football vs. Western Kentucky

22-23

Keepsake Country Craft Show, SIU Arena. 453-4321

28-29

National Health Law Moot Court Competition, Lesar Law Building, SIU School of Law, open and free to the public. 453-8730

28

Musical: *My Fair Lady*, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$16.50-18.50 ticket price. 453-2787

29

NORMAL, ILL.—Football vs. Illinois State

NOVEMBER

2

HINSDALE, ILL.—College of Technical Careers' third annual Chicagoland Alumni Reception at Kenessey's Cypress Restaurant. Chicagoland Office, (708) 574-7774

3

Performance: San Francisco's Taiko Dojo, featuring giant drums (*Taiko*) used to bring to life in primitive Japanese folk art. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$13.50-15.50 ticket price. 453-2787

5

The Illinois Symphony, with alumnus/na guest soloist to be announced, in celebration of SIUC's 125th Anniversary. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$12.50 ticket price. 453-2787...**SPRINGFIELD, MO.**—Football vs. Southwest Missouri State

12

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

14

Oleanna—A *Power Play* about communication, abuse of power, and sexual harassment; recommended for adults only. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$13.50-15.50 ticket price. 453-2787

17-18

Play: *A Christmas Carol*, presented by the Theater Department, various times, McLeod Theater, \$4-8 ticket price. 453-3001

19

CHARLESTON, ILL.—Football vs. Eastern Illinois

20-29

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Men's basketball tourney includes SIUC, Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure, and Hawaii. A 10-day travel package is available including airfare from Chicago, St. Louis, and other Midwest cities. Tourney tickets, meals, and lodging included in the price. Sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408 or (800) 748-2586

DECEMBER

2-4

Play: *A Christmas Carol*, presented by the Theater Department, various times, McLeod Theater, \$4-8 ticket price. 453-3001

3

Concert: the Mantovani Orchestra and Chorus, with dramatic, festive, traditional melodies of the season. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$16.50 ticket price. 453-2787

19-21

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—Women's basketball at the San Juan Shootout. A six-day travel package including tourney tickets, airfare, meals, and lodging costs \$899. Sport Tours International, (414) 228-7337

JANUARY 1995

14-21

CARIBBEAN—Alumni cruise to six islands, sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Advisory Council, with special rates for SIUC alumni. Chase Hill Travel Services, (708) 356-3820

17

Spring semester classes begin

29

Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$16.50-18.50 ticket price. 453-2787

FEBRUARY

12

Dance performance: The Alberta Ballet, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$13.50-15.50 ticket price. 457-2787

24-25

Opera: Mozart's *Così fan Tutte*, presented by the Theater Department and the School of Music, McLeod Theater, various times, \$4-8 ticket price. 453-3001

28

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, a juggling troupe, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$12.50-14.50 ticket price. 453-2787

MARCH

3-5

Opera: Mozart's *Così fan Tutte*, presented by the Theater Department and the School of Music, McLeod Theater, various times, \$4-8 ticket price. 453-3001

9-11

Women's Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Tournament.. Locations to be announced. 453-5470

27

Musical: *Camelot*, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$16.50-18.50 ticket price. 453-2787

APRIL

20

Dance performance: the David Parsons Dance Company, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$12.50-14.50 ticket price. 453-2787

21-22

Play: *Langston* by Ossie Davis, directed by Ralph Green, presented by the Theater Department, McLeod Theater, various times, \$4-8 ticket price. 453-3001

28-30

Play: *Langston* (see above)

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

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.

ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

S U M M E R ◆ 1 9 9 4

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Wood Dale; George Whitehead '75,
MSEd'82, Carbondale; Stephen Woods,
student

12



CHICAGO GALA

To honor the 125th anniversary of the chartering of the University, Chicago alumni staged an elegant dinner-dance at the Field Museum.

16

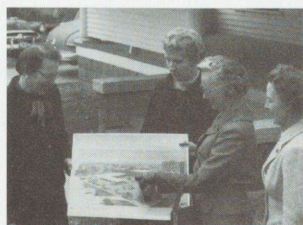
TWO HORSEMEN

Living legends: James Neckers and Kenneth Van Lente talk about the Chemistry Department of 1927-71.

18

FAMILY VALUES

Another photo from our past: Eileen Quigley looks toward the construction of a new building to house the School of Home Economics.



20

PEACE ENFORCER OR PEACE MAKER?

Former U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry MS'59 came to campus to talk about the U.N.'s role in the post-Cold War era



22

GIFT FOR PHILOSOPHY

Retired faculty members Don and Jo Ann Boydston are establishing an endowed chair to continue the scholarship of American philosopher John Dewey.

24

UNIVERSITY AWARDS

The alumni, faculty, and other distinguished persons who were honored by the University this spring.

28

ROBERT WEISS

Profile of the alumnus who is bringing us all those funny *Naked Gun* movies.

46

WALT WILLEY

The soap opera heart-throb from *All My Children* wows the crowd at his alma mater.

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PHOTOGRAPHY: Front cover: Marcus Timmons (No. 40) at the Missouri Valley Championship Tournament March 7 in St. Louis; courtesy of the *Southern Illinoisian* and Greg Scott. See "Sports Quarter" for details about the game. Back cover: University Photocommunications. Inside photography: University Photocommunications (principally by Steve Buhman and John Mann) unless otherwise noted. **PRINTING:** Through Maury Boyd and Associates, Indianapolis, Ind., U.S.A.

CARDS & LETTERS

Dental Mix-Up

On page 48 ("Finale") of your Spring 1994 issue, you mistakenly identified dental hygiene students as dental technology students. Dental techs work in labs making crowns, bridges, and other restorative work.

The picture of the [dental hygiene clinic from 1966-67] brought back memories. The dental units, uniforms, and even the nurses' caps were the same as when I attended in 1977. The only difference is that we were allowed to practice "sit-down" dentistry. Our class was thrilled to move from STC Carterville to the new facility on campus in 1978.

It's been 15 years since I've graduated. I still practice dental hygiene and recall the fun times at SIU.

Barbara Nowak Hartman '79-2
Phoenix, Ariz.

Observing May 1970?

You do an excellent job on the *Alumnus*; I just received my Spring 1994 yesterday. Perhaps in May 1995 there could be a special section on "SIU May 1970—Memories of Kent State's Effect on Carbondale."

I now am the science, health, and physical education instructor at our school district's Alternative Learning Center. While at SIU

(January 1970 to June 1972), I taught biology in Cobden, Ill., during the spring of 1971.

I miss the beautiful Southern Illinois springs, but this is the place to be in the summer.

Thomas A. Frank MEd'72
Detroit Lakes, Minn.

'Class Notes' Update

I just wanted to drop you a quick note to let you know about even more changes to my short career since graduation. I got my latest issue of *Alumnus* and was touched to see that I had made it in the "Class Notes" section. But I am happy to say that I have changed my job since then, and for the better!!!

I am now an assistant editor at Post Effects, one of Chicago's largest video post-production houses. We also specialize in special effects production and motion control shooting.

We work with *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, *Siskel and Ebert*, and local and national commercials on a weekly basis, and we have helped pioneer digital video post-production in the broadcasting industry.

It is truly an honor to work there and to be able to contribute to the already excellent reputation the Radio-Television Department at SIUC has in the city of Chicago.

Thanks for taking the time to read this letter and continue the great work that exists in *Alumnus* and in "Class Notes" (one of my favorite sections).

Greg Somerlot '93
Naperville, Ill.

OTHER VOICES

It's a tribute to John [Belushi] and Danny [Dan Aykroyd]. This is the most exciting place I've been.

Actor Jim Belushi '78, brother of the late comedian John Belushi, about the April opening in Los Angeles of the House of Blues nightclub. John Belushi and Aykroyd played the Blues Brothers on film and in the early years of "Saturday Night Live."

This is the first time they've ever built something bigger than they are.

Richard Archer '70, assistant professor of design, about students who participate in the annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta on Campus Lake.

The fat and sassy '80s are gone. What I've been practicing is lean and mean. It's back to service, back to taking care of the client and giving them more.

Derek J. McGregor '79, engineering alum and founder of DM² Engineering in Irvine, Calif.

It's kind of funny. I spent my whole childhood cutting cane down, and now that I'm older, I'm getting paid to restore it.... The Cache has a lot of mystery to it. It gives you a perspective of how magnificent nature can be and at the same time how man has affected it all.... It's good to be down there.

Nathaniel Belmont, senior in zoology with a minor in plant biology, about his work in the Cache River basin as an intern for the Illinois chapter of The Nature Conservancy.

Correction

In the Fall 1993 *Alumnus* under "Alumni Authors," page 76, we discussed the book *Hubert Norville: Opera Singer* (Kinko's Copies, 715 South University, Carbondale, IL 62901, \$25) by Emilyn Snow Morris '45, MEd'57.

We mistakenly referred to the author as the sister of Hubert Norville. She is in fact his sister-in-law. Our apologies to her and to her sister, Phyllis Norville, who pointed out the error.

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.

We'll Be Calling You Soon

The Fall Telefund: September 6 - November 17

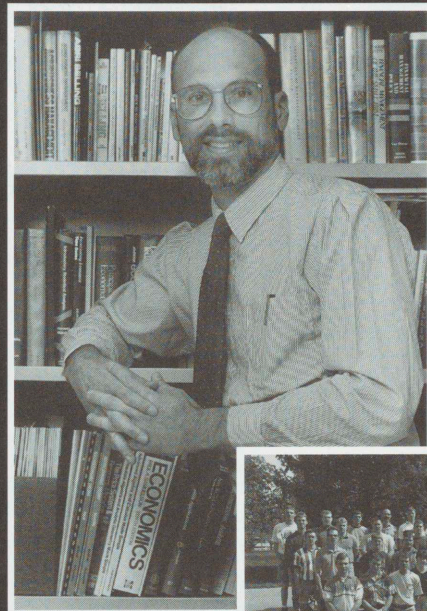
Money raised through the Fall Telefund supports your individual department and its students.

Your gift will improve our academic environment: more scholarships, better classroom and lab materials, the important extras not funded by the state.

Last fall you pledged a record \$360,674. This year, your challenge is \$380,000.

Say hello to our professors and students when they call you this fall.

If you've made a pledge to the Telefund before, please continue to give as generously as in the past. If you've never made a gift through the Fall Telefund, there's no better time to start than now.



Associate Professor Kim Harris and his sales and marketing students in the College of Agriculture will be among the volunteers calling alumni in the upcoming Fall Telefund.

**Southern Illinois University Foundation
1205 West Chautauqua Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 453-4900
FAX: (618) 453-4931**



SOUTHERN

E X P O S U R E

NEW HIGH-SCHOOL LEVEL SUMMER PROGRAM WINS \$225,000 GRANT

A project aimed at interesting young people in health and science careers has won a \$225,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Designed and administered by James S. Ferraro, a research physiologist at SIUC's School of Medicine, the project pays eight selected middle and high school students \$1,000 each for summer laboratory work and training at the University.

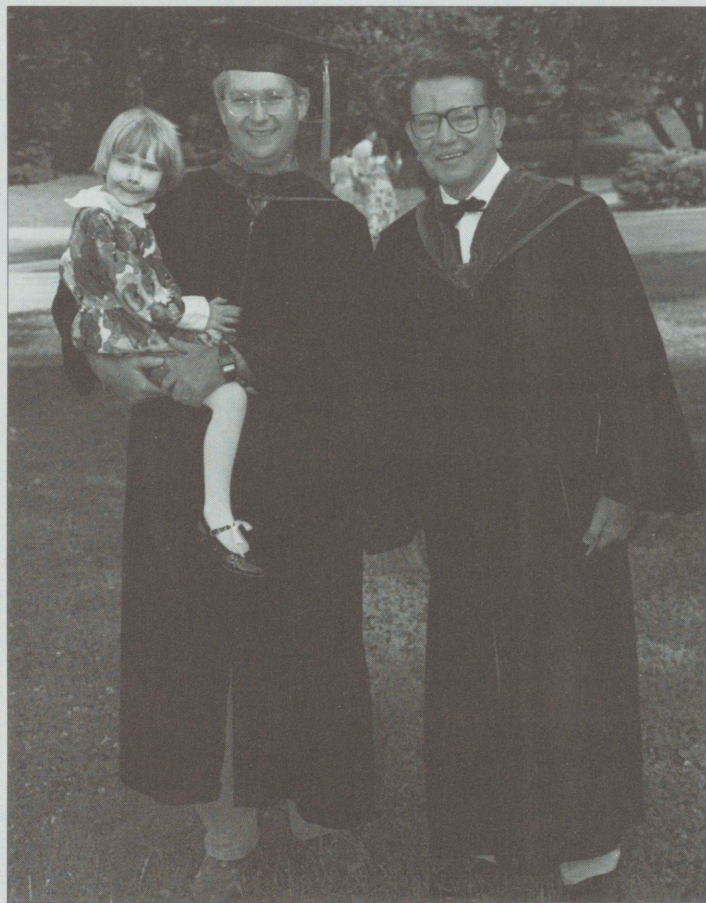
The project also gives teachers special training and sets up a mentoring program with SIUC scientists; puts computer equipment in regional schools; and makes SIUC scientists available for lectures, seminars, and research demonstrations in public school classrooms.

PROBE for Knowledge (an acronym for "Precollege Research Opportunities for Biomedical Education") began on July 5 when eight area teenagers reported to SIUC for six weeks of hands-on laboratory research. "Basically, it's their full-time job," Ferraro said of the decision to pay, not charge, the students for the summer program.

In the fall, two Carbondale schools will receive computers, laser printers, modems, and more than \$1,000 in software. Ferraro also will start mentor classes for teachers from the two schools. The goal is to develop hands-on lab exercises that the teachers can use in their own classrooms.

PROBE for Knowledge was one of 42 initiatives funded by the Maryland-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a philanthropic and research organization that supports science education both here and abroad.

Grants this year ranged from \$175 to \$450,000. Only two institutions in Illinois received funding: SIUC for \$225,000 and the University of Illinois at Chicago for \$175,000.



FAMILY TIES. U.S. Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.), right, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from SIUC in 1982, was commencement speaker for the School of Law in May. He had an extra assignment: taking part in the awarding of a juris doctor degree to son-in-law Perry Knop '79, MA '88, JD '94, left, holding Simon's granddaughter.

DONNA STANKIEWICZ ASSUMES MANAGEMENT OF SIUC'S CHICAGO OFFICE

An accomplished marketing and development director with strong Chicago ties has been chosen to lead SIUC's upstate fund-raising office. As director of development for the Chicago office of the SIU Foundation, Donna Stankiewicz fills the vacancy created last year when Gina Mitchell Gramarosso '83 left to become director of alumni and development programs for Drake University.

Stankiewicz brings expertise in fund raising and marketing

gleaned during a 19-year career in Chicago. For the past five years, she has directed marketing efforts for the American Bar Association's professional education division.

Stankiewicz is providing immediate leadership in refocusing the University's fund-raising efforts in Chicago, not only with SIUC alumni but also with important corporations and foundations.

She reports to J. Robert Quatroche, SIUC's vice president for institutional advancement. "We are indeed fortunate to be able to attract someone of her caliber and considerable experience to direct our Chicago office," he said. "I am confident her contributions will be significant."

KID ARCHITECTURE, AN INNOVATIVE summer camp at SIUC, was one of six programs to earn a national Award of Distinction from the University of Michigan's Urban Network.

Kid Architecture offers five-day workshops each summer to youngsters age 8 to 18. Jon Daniel Davey, creator and director of Kid Architecture, and his staff show children how architecture and interior design affect people.

Workshops include studio projects, large and small construction projects, concrete casting, computer graphic, and field trips to St. Louis, Mount Vernon, Springfield, and other sites.

To get on the mailing list for information Summer 1995 programs, write the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6705, or call (618) 536-7751.

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK HAS A NEW

DIRECTOR: Martin B. Tracy, who headed the School of Social Work at the University of Iowa until joining SIUC on July 1.

He replaces Mary E. Davidson, who left in October to become dean of the School of Social Work at Rutgers. Muhammad Mizanur Miah, assistant professor of social work, served as acting director.

Tracy has been on the Iowa faculty for 12 years, the last two as the leader of Social Work. Before entering academia, he worked for the Social Security Administration. In the 1960s, he spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Turkey.

Tracy said he hopes to build on SIUC's program, which is already strong. "What I like about SIU is the emphasis on rural social work and on community based social services," he said.

Tracy received a doctoral degree in social work in 1982 from the University of Illinois. He is a native of Murray, Ky.

A SPECIAL PRESENTATION USING 291 IMAGES

of the University and its people made its debut in Chicago on April 30 at the 125th Anniversary Gala in the Field Museum (see pp. 12-15).

Titled "Ambition" and lasting 14 minutes, the multi-image program was produced by University Photocommunications, a division of University Relations. Eleven 35mm projectors were used to project the show onto five screen areas within a 16-by-24-foot screen.

Images were selected from more than 50,000 black-and-white and color photographs and slides in the Photocommunications files. The images date back to the early

years of the University.

During the program, between one and four images were projected onto a photographic background depicting an artistic or historic scene of the University. Staff members interviewed and recorded about 20 alumni and faculty members who spoke about their memories of the University. Excerpts from those interviews were used at appropriate chronological points in the program.

Virtually all of the background music was produced using a Macintosh computer, Musical Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI), and Performer 4.2 sequencing software.

"I believe we are one of very few universities in the country to cre-

ate original music for recruitment and fund-raising productions," said Phil Bankester '80, who was in charge of audio production and programming of the show. "We started back in 1979 doing simple pieces of music. Now we write and produce 99 percent of all the music we use. It does make for a much better end product, when everything is done on a custom basis."

"Ambition" was produced and directed by Terry Svec '70, director of University Photocommunications. Besides Bankester, other staff members involved were Tom Bell, Steve Buhman, John Mann '91, and Gene Moehring '68, MSEd'72.

ILLINOIS' MOST ENDANGERED MAMMAL may be hitting the comeback trail in the Shawnee hills.

Eastern woodrats—or packrats, at they once were called—had apparently died out everywhere in the state but the Pine Hills area of the Shawnee National Forest. But an SIUC zoologist says the russet-red, squirrel-like rodents are alive and apparently thriving in the cracks and crevasses of nearby Fountain Bluff.

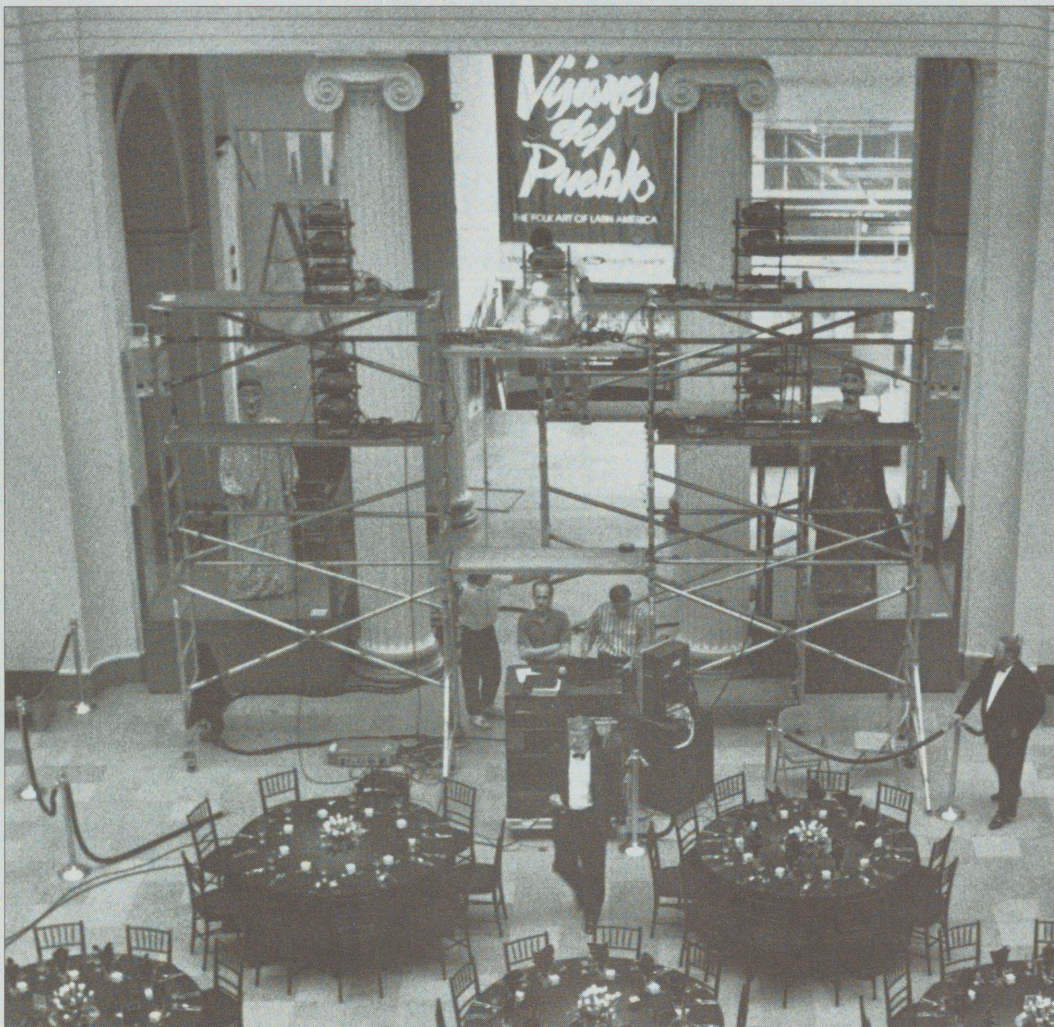
George A. Feldhamer, who is working with the U.S. Forest Service and the state conservation department to get a fix on woodrat numbers, said, "It was just serendipitous that we found them. I have a grad student whose mother is interested in wildflowers and wildlife, and some people she knew told her they'd found some odd stick nests."

Feldhamer set out 12 livetraps and in two nights caught seven rats. Three nights of working with 40 livetraps at Pine Hills had netted only 10.

"This says to me that they're apparently doing well in terms of reproduction," he says. "It also opens up new possibilities for reintroduction in other areas. And it indicates that we need to look for other populations. If there are two out there, there could be three."

Woodrats once scurried through much of North America, but their numbers have dwindled, especially in the northeastern United States. No one knows for sure why they died off in Southern Illinois, although Feldhamer speculates that harsh winters, parasites, and inbreeding may have played some part in their demise.

"I know the environment isn't going to fall apart without woodrats in Pine Hills," Feldhamer says. "But I think it makes sense to save all the parts of an environment if you can. It's the ethical thing to do."



The scaffold in the Field Museum at the Chicago Gala held the 11 projectors needed to show "Ambition."



SIUC is highly ranked nationally for the number of bachelor's degrees it awards to African Americans. Taunya Kennedy of Hazel Crest, Ill., received her degree in radio-television in May.

SIUC RANKS SIXTH IN THE NATION among traditionally white schools for the number of black students who earn bachelor's degrees.

During the 1990-91 academic year, SIUC awarded bachelor's degrees to 345 black students, according to a study published in the May 1994 issue of *Black Issues in Higher Education*. SIUC awards about 5,000 bachelor's degrees annually.

The top six schools in the study are Wayne State University (522

bachelor's degrees to blacks), the University of Maryland at College Park (422), Temple University (387), City University of New York—City College (366), Rutgers University (364), and SIUC (345).

SIUC outpaced all other traditionally white Illinois institutions in awarding bachelor's degrees to African Americans. The University of Illinois at Urbana ranked 21st and the University of Illinois at Chicago 33rd.



A 125TH TREE PLANTING. To kick off the year-long celebrations of the 125th Anniversary of the University's charter, SIUC officials planted a flowering dogwood on campus near Thompson Point. The April 21 planting came one day before Earth Day. SIUC President John C. Guyon, right, and Neil Dillard '55, MBA'68, mayor of Carbondale and director of SIUC's Office of Economic Development, were among the campus officials who manned the shovels. The dogwood was planted in the shadow of a giant red oak that experts say is at least the same age at the University.



AFRICA WEEK RECEPTION. SIUC President John C. Guyon, second from left, talks with guests attending a reception and dinner for A.B. Midzi, the ambassador of the Republic of Zimbabwe. Midzi was a speaker during SIUC's Africa Week program, April 4-8. (Photo courtesy of James Quisenberry)

GOLA WATERS MS'65, PHD'70, HAS LEFT THE SIU FOUNDATION to return to the College of Business and Administration as a tenured professor of finance and interim dean of the college.

Waters had been executive director of the Foundation since 1991. He was praised for his efforts by both SIUC President John C. Guyon and Vice President for Institutional Advancement J. Robert Quatroche.

Said Guyon, "I personally want to thank Dr. Waters for his willingness to assume this assignment, which he performed admirably during these past three years. The University is indebted to Dr. Waters for the progress the Foundation has made under his direction."

Quatroche, who heads the combined efforts of fund raising, alumni relations, and public relations, acknowledged Waters' "dedicated stewardship of the SIU Foundation and his support for the establishment of a new Vice Presidency for Institutional Advancement."

Waters said he has enjoyed the assignment. "I agreed to take on this role temporarily and feel confident that the Foundation is in better shape today than it was three years ago. Now I look forward to returning to the classroom."

Holder of a Great Teacher Award from the SIU Alumni Association, Waters has earned a reputation as a demanding but respected professor.



Gola Waters ends his assignment as head of the SIU Foundation to return to the College of Business and Administration.

CARNEGIE AFFIRMS HIGH RESEARCH RANKING FOR THE UNIVERSITY

The University has kept its high ranking by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which rates 3,600 universities and colleges in the United States by academic mission.

Of the 11 categories, SIUC is in the second highest—Research II—and is the only one of the 166 institutions in Illinois to be so designated. Only four universities are ranked Research I in the state: the public universities of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Illinois at Chicago and the private universities of Chicago and Northwestern.

The new Carnegie ratings were issued in April 1994, the first update in seven years. The Carnegie Foundation began reporting classifications in 1970.

SIUC's ranking, Research II, means the University offers a full range of baccalaureate programs; gives a high priority to research; awards 50 or more doctoral degrees annually; and receives annually between \$15.5 million and \$40 million in federal support.

DEMONSTRATION PROJECT MAY YIELD NEW MARKETS FOR HIGH-SULFUR COAL

An \$18 million coal demonstration project was launched in April at a ground-breaking ceremony at SIUC's Illinois Coal Development Park near Carterville. The research park is operated cooperatively with the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

A coal gasification demonstration project will be tested at the site. The project is expected to convert high-sulfur and other low-grade coals typically found in Illinois into premium chemical feed stocks and fuel for steel manufacturing.

"This project could prove to be a tremendous boon to the iron and steel industries in the country—which would help garner new markets for Illinois coal," said John S. Mead, director of SIUC's Coal Research Center.

The system will have the capacity to daily turn 24 tons of coal into premium quality solid fuel that could fire steel plants. Once under way, the process will also generate liquid byproducts used to make plastics and gasoline. A third byproduct, a cousin to natural gas, will fire the plant.

SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVES TUITION HIKE OF 3 PERCENT FOR FALL

Tuition for undergraduate and graduate students will go up 3 percent beginning with the fall semester as recommended in January by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"We regret the necessity to increase tuition at all, but given the seriously eroded support from the state over the past five years and the needed financial support for programs, unfounded mandates, and cost increases, we are left with no choice," said SIU Chancellor James Brown.

Undergraduate students carrying 15 or more hours at SIUC will pay \$1,158.75 per semester.

Money generated by the increase will strengthen the curriculum and upgrade information technology, library support, and fund-raising and development activities.



A six-person team putts out during the 1994 John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL JOHN C. GUYON Presidential Charity Golf Tournament, held on May 6 at the Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville, Ill., added \$19,000 to the SIUC Scholarship Fund. The event had raised \$41,000 in scholarship money in its first four years.

A field of 108 golfers, who paid \$100 each to play in the event, braved chilly, drizzly weather to take part in the mixed-scrabble event. SIUC President Guyon commended the participants and the corporate sponsors for making

the tourney a success.

The winning team, with an 18-under-par score of 52, consisted of Greg Cook, John Cook, Linda Cook, Steve Heckel, Les Palmer, and Marsh Sheffer. The runners-up, at 17 under par, were Harold Bardo, Seymour Bryson, Mike Deaton, Steve Hardy, Ed Knott, and Roy Locke.

Members of the winning teams received trophies. Merchandise prizes were awarded for longest drives and closest-to-the-pin tee shots on the par-three holes.—Ben Gelman



Tom Blomquist, left, at his home with Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

MASS COMMUNICATION AND MEDIA ARTS ALUMNI in Los Angeles came together for a reception on Feb. 27 in the home of Tom Blomquist '72, the supervising producer and co-writer of the CBS series *Christy*. Although his home had been damaged in the massive Northridge earthquake on Jan. 17, Blomquist and his wife, Ann, enthusiastically kept their commitment to host the reception.

Joe Foote, dean of the Mass Communication and Media Arts, gave a short talk of his vision of the new college. Created last year, it combines the departments of Radio-Television and of Cinema and Photography, as well as the School of Journalism and Broadcasting Service.

"Because the Los Angeles area is so important to our students," he said, "we wanted to rekindle our relationship with our alumni on the West Coast. We have found that many of our graduates are very eager to give back to their alma mater with their time, talents, and resources, if just asked to do so."

Several alumni expressed interest in planning internships for Radio-Television students. Other alumni will work with the college to coordinate alumni programs on the West Coast, including a possible larger alumni gathering this fall.

Department of Cinema and Photography alumni who attended the event included John Behnke MFA'88, Rob Humphrey '86, and Jim Peterson '86, a writing team for Walt Disney Animation; Jay Bryant '92 and Jack Webber '90, screenwriters; Hollywood director Steve McNutt '78; teacher Rich Whitley '77; and Jim Wyatt '88, production manager for Film Roman Animation.

Alumni from the Department of Radio-Television included Todd Abrams '90, production associate for Universal Studios; Lenny Colton '70, president of a financial consulting service; Diane Eaton '80, co-producer of *Rescue 911*; Ron Filecia '72, record producer for Music Grinder Studios; Francie Murphy '76, vice president and director of media for Casey & Sayre; Nancy Pearl '69, director of membership at the Riviera Country Club; Dawn Rosenquist '90, marketing executive for Rysler Entertainment; Bill Vosburg '80, stage manager of the *Home Show*; and Hollywood producer/director Robert K. Weiss '72 (see pp. 28-29).

Also at the reception was Theater Department alumna Chris Coyle '76, creative director of Dick Orkin's Radio Ranch, an innovative advertising production firm.

TWO RARE BIRD SPECIES—LEAST BITTERNS AND COMMON MOORHENS—are breeding and

rearing young in coal slurry wetlands that wildlife biologists once considered undesirable habitat.

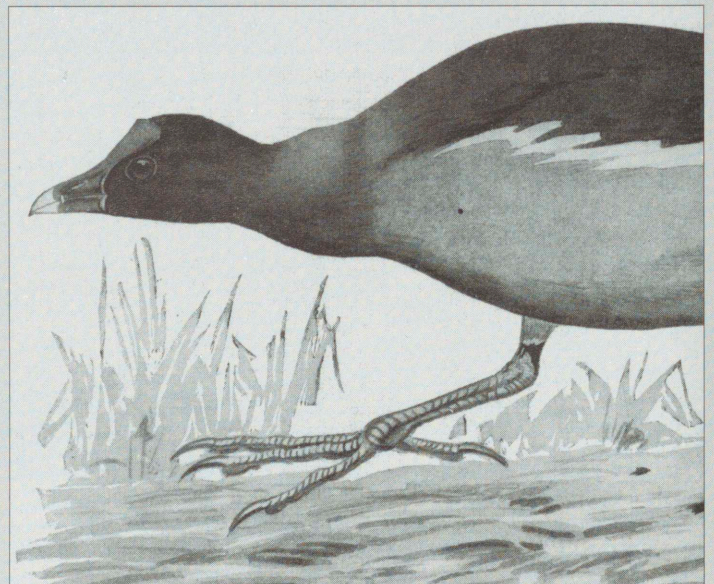
As part of her field work for SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, graduate student Amy Horstman surveyed four former mine sites in Southern Illinois last summer. All had been taken over by "useless" cattails and reedgrass, a tall, plumed marsh plant that grows in dense stands. But at three of these sites, Horstman located nests and young of the birds.

The bitterns, smallest members of the heron family and an endan-

gered species in Illinois, turned up in Carrier Mills and Ava. The moorhens, marsh birds considered threatened in Illinois, chose a mine in Freeburg.

"These are secretive birds that like to hide in dense vegetation, and they're very hard to see," she said. The vegetation is so dense that it takes about a half an hour to go 100 feet.

Surprisingly, wildlife biologists have generally held the marsh plants in pretty low regard, Horstman said. "It's invasive, difficult to manage, not particularly aesthetic, and not good habitat for game birds, but I don't think it's really been explored for its non-game potential. I think this study shows it does have a value that people don't realize."



Common Moorhen

IT IS SELDOM WHEN AN INDIVIDUAL leaves the University with a career so clearly marked by his or her handiwork as did Richard A. "Wormy" Musgrave when he retired in February.

Jack R. Nawrot, a researcher in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, called and said, "You really should try to see him. Things that he's devised and constructed are all over the campus. A whole lot of alumni will be interested to know that he's retired."

Musgrave, who retired as supervisor in the Research Laboratory Shop, came to campus in 1961 fresh from four years as a Navy electronics technician. From that time until he retired, native intelligence and inquisitiveness, hard work, and good fortune drew him into many of the most interesting projects to occur on campus during his tenure.

"In 1961 another student and I worked for Dr. Paul Wendt, chair of the Department of Instructional Materials," recalls Musgrave, "and we built his machine to help teach the use of the Dewey decimal system. An outstanding feature was that it gave us random access to up to 250 items on instructional slides in 1.5 seconds.

"I next moved to a project in Pine Hills, where we renovated a house and turned it into a field station. I think that those two projects along with one I did for

Bucky Fuller are what it took to help me get this job."

Fuller's Tensegrity Basketry Project grew out of an assignment in a Design Department class taught by Harold Grosowsky—"a very personable man," Musgrave recalls. The project incorporated design elements of Fuller's geodesic dome. When completed, it formed a three-quarter sphere five stories high constructed entirely of 2 by 4s.

"We finished that over Christmas Break of 1961," adds Musgrave. "It was constructed on an open space south of Campus Lake. I served as the construction supervisor for that. It stayed up about a year and was dismantled.

"A large part of this job has involved helping researchers to 'build better mousetraps,' and we have made adaptations for everything and built some things from the ground up."

One of his projects involved the renovation of the fountain in downtown Carbondale. "It belonged to the Illinois Central Railroad and had fallen into terrific disrepair. It was a town and gown project, and we were really proud of it," he said.

"Nawrot and I along with his grad assistants built what we called a low ground-pressure vehicle for use in slurry ponds," said Musgrave. "You could drive it out into that shaky-pudding silt stuff to plant trees or to prepare the soil for dif-

ferent types of plants. It consisted mostly of rigging wide belts from the front to the back tires of a small tractor to distribute the weight. Most anything else that could have done the same job would have broken through the crust on the ponds."

Musgrave is pleased to have been one of a group of employees in the late 1960s that started the Civil Service Bargaining Association on campus.

"I took a number of courses in philosophy, psychology, art history, and government, and more than an average number of courses in physiology. Then I turned to industrial technology. I never graduated. I think all I lack is a major—but I minored in everything.

"I've met hundreds of students and researchers over the years on this job, and I've loved it," adds Musgrave. "I think I will miss it fourteen years ago I talked my wife into moving out to the Pine Ridge Boy Scout Camp east of Little Grassy Lake, and now I owe her, so we'll be moving to my wife's grandfather's farm in Geff, Ill.

"When I was young, my uncle told me to graduate from high school then get out of town., which is what I have done. Now I'm moving to Geff, which is only nine miles from home town of Fairfield, Ill., so in a way I'll be moving back to where I was born."—Jerry O'Malley

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES NEW MINOR DEGREE BEGINNING THIS FALL

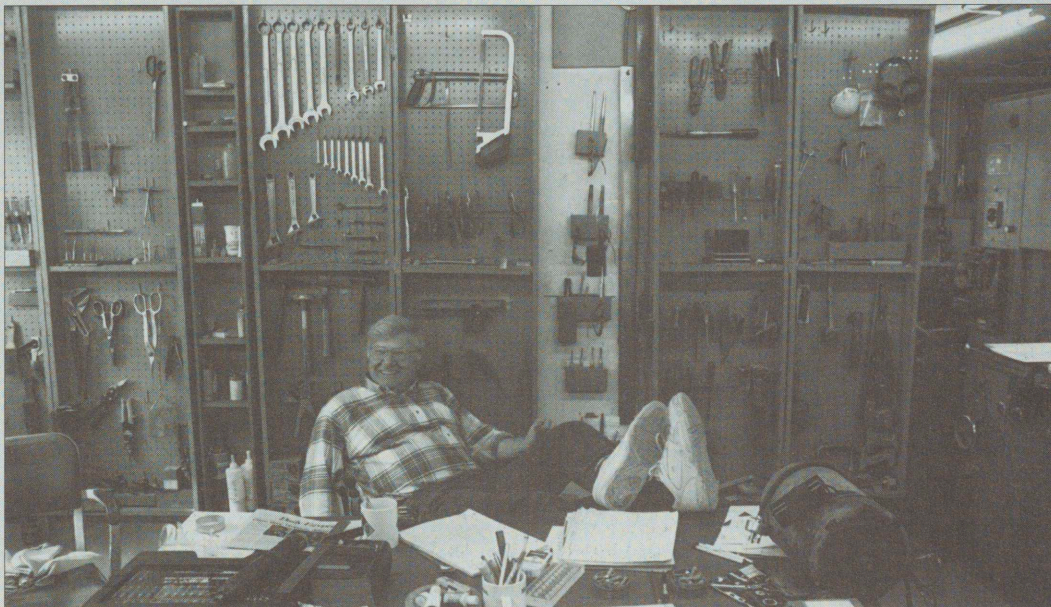
To meet a rapidly growing interest in "green" careers, SIUC will offer a new environmental studies minor beginning with the Fall 1994 semester.

Students will take three overview courses and three electives from one of five tracks: agriculture, education, engineering, policy, and science.

SIUC's setting makes environmental studies a natural for the University's students. The campus adjoins a national forest; a national wildlife refuge and a state park are only minutes away. The region boasts numerous lakes and several nature preserves. And because of a unique, geographic coincidence, Southern Illinois has a wide array of plant and animal species.

Glaciers moving south stood here, as did seas moving north. All that movement created a variety of landscapes—hills and hollows, swamps and bluffs, forests and dry prairies. Some 1,600 species of wildflowers bloom in this 17-county region. Roughly 550 species of vertebrates call it home, and about 40 percent of the animals that live here can't be found anywhere else in the state.

"We have a wonderful, natural laboratory in Southern Illinois that no classroom can duplicate," says SIUC zoologist George A. Feldhamer. "Put that together with this new program, and I think we'll be able to offer our students a unique learning opportunity that could not find at any other university."—Kathryn Jaehnig, *University News Service*



Richard "Wormy" Musgrave: A man and his workshop one day before retirement.



MORE WATER-LOGGED FUN. The annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta hit Campus Lake again last spring for the 21st consecutive year. The “banana boat” was paddled by Summer Zandrew, a major in art and design from Oak Park, Ill. Her boat and the “chick in the eggshell” (we think) craft, steered by unidentified participants, were two of more than 100 creative entries in this year’s competition.



ALUMNI GATHER IN NEW JERSEY. Thirty alumni and friends renewed their ties to SIUC at a dinner on April 23 at the Denville, N.J., home of Carl Jennings '67, PhD'71, president of the Chemical Division of BASF Corporation, and his wife, Jan. Among those in attendance were SIUC President John C. Guyon and Marsha Van Cleve Sosnowska '60, shown in the photo. A resident of Martinsville, N.J., she is now working on a Ph.D. degree in international education.

(Photo courtesy of Stan Melasky)



From left: David Crumbacher, Melissa Himstedt, and Jeff Lovelace

THREE SIUC COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES

received 1993 Eli Lilly and Company Technological Achievement Awards. David Crumbacher '88, Melissa Himstedt '89, and Jeff Lovelace '89, all of Indianapolis, were among six winners honored by peers.

A pharmaceutical company with 30,000 employees, Lilly has 1,500 information systems professionals throughout the nation. Fifty were nominated by their colleagues for their projects, team activities, and individual contributions.

Crumbacher completed a software package, CrayChem 3.0, that provides an efficient, user-friendly tool for customers wishing to use high-performance computer servers. “The award is special,” he said, “because it’s not something given by management—it’s recognition among colleagues.”

Himstedt was part of a project team designing a new data collection system for dairy products at Greenfield Laboratories, part of Lilly’s research group. Lovelace’s Enzyme Induction team designed a data acquisition system to improve

the operational efficiencies of the Enzyme Induction laboratory at Greenfield.

Their success does not surprise Kenneth J. Danhof, chair of SIUC’s Computer Science Department. “I remember them as being fairly serious students committed to doing good,” he said. “Eli Lilly is a prestigious company and tends to choose some of our better students.”

The three winners are quick to note the accomplishments of their fellow alumni at Lilly. The trio knew each other well at Southern, and several SIUC grads followed them to Lilly.

Himstedt said that SIUC alumni “are known for their dedication, loyalty, and technical competence, and they all give 100 percent. It shows that SIUC has a really good computer science department.”

“I can’t speak highly enough of the University and what it did for us,” Lovelace said. “All the SIUC alumni have excelled. It’s exciting to know that SIUC graduates are contributing to what’s going on.”—Greg Scott

THE ATMOSPHERE WAS POSITIVE AND INTEREST HIGH at SIUC's annual Teachers' Career Day. Sponsored by the College of Education and University Career Services, the April event was host to representatives of more than 30 school districts in Illinois and four nearby states.

More than 200 prospective teachers considered where they would like to be located and what effect the incentives of the 1993 Illinois Early Retirement Plan and similar plans in other states would have on job openings.

Richard Dreyer, a consultant for the Zion-Benton District near the Wisconsin border, was looking for teachers in the sciences, math, and special education. The early retirement plan "has hurt us badly, especially in the sciences," he explained.

Marilyn K. DeTomasi, assistant director of University Career Services, said school districts also are seeking majors in home economics, industrial arts, and social sciences. That may sound strange in this era of no-frills budgets, but Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, explained that the trend is understandable. "Districts that have kept those programs have made them strong, with excellent teachers. Most now have seniority, enough to become involved in the early retirement program."

Said DeTomasi about the Illinois Early Retirement Plan, "We figured there were 10,000 teachers eligible for the 'early out.' Many took it. This allowed schools to hire early. Even though a number have taken 'early out,' there's still time for others to take it. We don't know how many will."

The College of Education has a list of 650-700 teachers upon whom it calls to mentor student teachers in the local schools. "Since they are, of necessity, teachers of quality and experience," Beggs said, "there is usually a good deal of seniority involved. We expect to lose 100 to 125 the 'early out' program."

Wayne P. Manu '94 from Long Beach, Calif., said he hoped to stay in or close to Southern Illinois because of its beauty and

affordability. With that in mind, he struck up an extended conversation with Paul Drury, director of personnel for the school district of Clayton, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

Drury was busy explaining a process used by the Clayton district to keep its system at top operating level. "We have what we call an intern program," he said. "This year we are looking for 35 highly qualified beginning teachers to work with our veteran teachers. These interns receive a salary of \$14,200 a year as well as full fringe

benefits."

The interns tutor individuals or small groups, aid the veterans in the classrooms, and fill in as long-term substitutes. "It's a chance to begin a profession in a more structured way," Drury adds. "When they through as interns, other districts in the area hire them as regular teachers. Last year one of the districts in the area hired seven of our interns."

Manu was interested in another district in the St. Louis area. He talked with Richard L. Howard, assistant superintendent for the

school district of St. Charles, who explained his system also has an early retirement plan.

Reflecting on the interviews he'd had, Howard said, "I've talked to some excellent young people here." His district may well need to hire new teachers. Fifty-three percent of the staff is at the top of the salary schedule, an indication of a great deal of seniority within the system. Consequently, a greater number of teachers should be willing to take advantage of early retirement.—Jerry O'Malley



Chicago area high school students accompanied United Air Lines personnel on an airplane ride to SIUC.

MORE THAN 80 MINORITY AND FEMALE STUDENTS from the Chicago area public schools got a free airplane ride to SIUC on April 30 courtesy of United Air Lines.

William R. Norwood '59, a longtime pilot for United Airlines and a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, accompanied the students. Also on board was Hart Langer, United's senior vice president for flight operations.

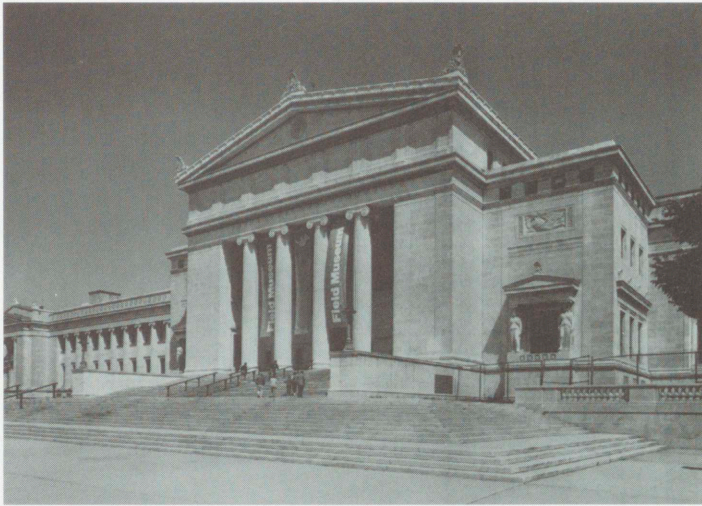
Students toured the aviation buildings of SIUC's College of Technical Careers, lunched at the airport, visited the main campus, and returned to the airport for part of the Spirit of Southern Illinois Air Show.



United Air Lines flight officer Steven K. Nolen explains the controls of a United 737-300 to Gina Koestner, a senior at Gage Park High School in Chicago.

Many of the students already are enrolled in aviation theory, maintenance, and flight studies in their

high schools. The fly-in was aimed at encouraging them to choose aviation careers.



Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History on Lake Shore Drive, site of the 125th Anniversary Gala.



Cold raindrops dampened the steps of the Field Museum but not the spirits of alumni—such as Roger '70 and Sally Hunsaker Tedrick '73, at top of the steps, left—who found a warm reception inside.

GALA

IN CHICAGO HONORS

OUR 125TH ANNIVERSARY

Alumni representing seven decades—from the 1930s into the 1990s—came together in Chicago on April 30 to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the chartering of Southern Illinois University. Also on hand was someone from SIUC's future: a scholarship winner who will enroll as a freshman in August.

More than 350 people—alumni, friends, faculty, administrators, and students—attended the 125th Anniversary Gala, conceived and planned by the Chicagoland Advisory Council, a group of volunteers affiliated with the SIU Foundation's Chicago office.

Black tie was encouraged. One male attendee, actually looking quite comfortable in his tux, said it was his first time for wearing formal attire since his senior prom. The only difference, he said, was that he now could stay out all night and not have to call his parents.

The atmosphere was festive at the Gala, held at the Field Museum of Natural History. The museum's massive main-floor hall, with its elephants, dinosaur skeleton, and totem poles, made

an imposing backdrop for a grand event: the commemoration of the educational, cultural, and scientific achievements of the University.

The evening began at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception and chamber music on the balcony. Party-goers had an eye-level view of a light display of the SIU logo amid Egyptian hieroglyphics. Older alumni, in particular, remember that the southern part of the state was known as Little Egypt, with towns of Thebes and Karnak and mascots of Salukis.

The gourmet dinner, prepared by Chicago Caterers, included a choice of three entrees: sliced roulades of chicken filled with walnuts, pomegranate seeds, onion, and white cheddar; grilled medallions of beef in a creamy three-peppercorn sauce finished with whole grain mustard and brandy; and grilled salmon filet in sun-dried tomato butter. Don't skip the dessert, everyone was told: Chocolate semolina cake with almonds and lemon accompanied by coconut ice cream and berries.

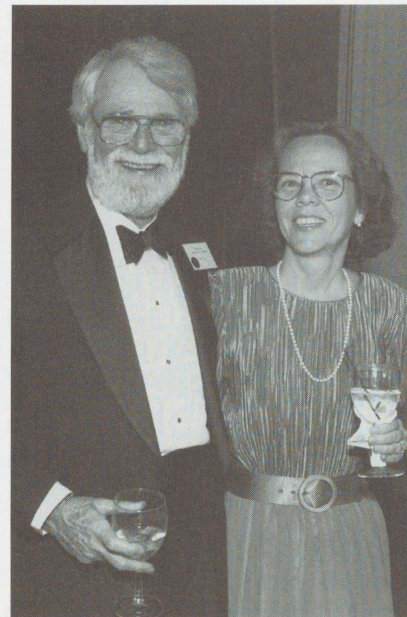
From the podium, William R. Nor-



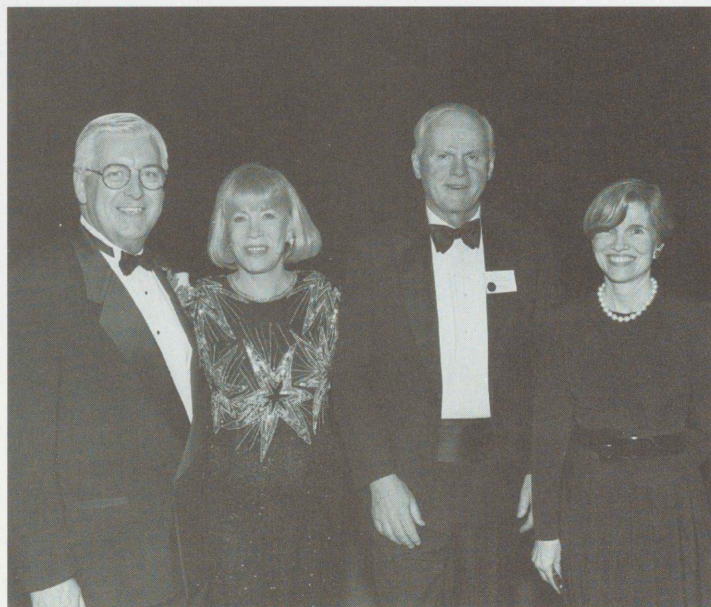
Stephen Olson '71, chair of the 125th Anniversary Gala Steering Committee, checks the nametags at the entrance to the museum. In his hand is a proclamation from Governor Jim Edgar commemorating SIUC's anniversary.



Diners ate at tables set up in the main hall of the museum. Special decorations included centerpieces made of white crocuses, created by Debra Toppel '81; custom-made banners in the gala's theme; and Egyptian symbols and SIU's logo projected at the top of the columns.



SIU Chancellor James Brown at the Gala with Lynn Dieterich, director of continuing education at SIU-Edwardsville.



SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, at center, publicly thanked the Chicagoland Gala volunteers and alumni, friends, faculty, staff, and students who attended the event. With the Guyons are SIUC's new vice president for institutional advancement Bob Quatroche, left, and his wife, Diana.



Jim Hart '67, right, director of Intercollegiate Athletics at SIUC, celebrated his 50th birthday the day before the Gala. With him are his wife, Mary, second from right; Laura Hardy '69, MSEd'87, director of athletics fund raising, left; and her husband, Stephen Hardy MA'69, PhD'73

wood '59, SIU trustee, warmly and officially welcomed everyone to the Gala. Corporate sponsor Sandra Goeken Martis, chair and CEO of In-Flight International, introduced members of the Gala committees and other notable guests including SIU Chancellor James Brown and members of the SIU Board of Trustees in attendance. SIUC President John C. Guyon thanked alumni for their support and dedicated work on the Gala.

Julian Pei presented the first annual Chicagoland Scholarship, established to help the children and grandchildren of SIUC alumni from the Chicago area. The recipient, Nadezhda Mountz of Palatine, Ill., has an outstanding high school record of scholastic honors in theater, English, and speech. In a happy coincidence, Nadezhda and her mother had been assigned the same table as SIU Trustee George Wilkins. Mrs. Mountz recognized him: he had been her daughter's pediatrician.

The Chicagoland Advisory Council also has established the annual Kenneth N. Pontikes Award for Excellence in Philanthropy and Service. Founder and CEO of Comdisco Inc. in Rosemont, Ill., Kenneth Pontikes '63 has been a dedicated supporter of SIUC, including his \$1 million endowment of the Pontikes Center for Management of Information in the College of Business and Administration.

The Council chose to honor Pontikes not only by naming the award for him but also by selecting him as its first recipient. Melissa Pontikes Scanlan accepted the award on behalf of her father, who was unable to attend the Gala.

Among the highlights of the evening was the inaugural showing of a multi-image slideshow, "Ambition," created by University Photocommunications. The 14-minute show, projected on a 16-foot by 24-foot screen, contained 291 images of the life of the University and its people. As part of the program, alumni recalled SIUC's open-door policy, the burning of Old Main, and such quirks as streaking, compulsory chapel, and wearing beanies.

Raffle tickets were sold for a number of items donated by sponsors, including a one-week Caribbean cruise for two from Chase Hill Travel and Celebrity Cruises; a Las Vegas travel package from Luxor Hotel/Casino; and various other vacations donated by LeMeridian Hotel, Holiday Inn Mart Plaza Chicago, and Hyatt



Melissa Pontikes Scanlan, left, accepts the first annual Kenneth N. Pontikes Award for Excellence in Philanthropy and Service on behalf of her father, for whom the award was named. Making the presentation is Jane Hodgkinson '71, MSEd'74, chair of the Chicagoland Advisory Council.



Julian Pei presents the first Chicagoland Scholarship to Nadezhda Moutz, a senior at William Fremd High School in Palatine, Ill. She will be entering SIUC as a freshman in August.



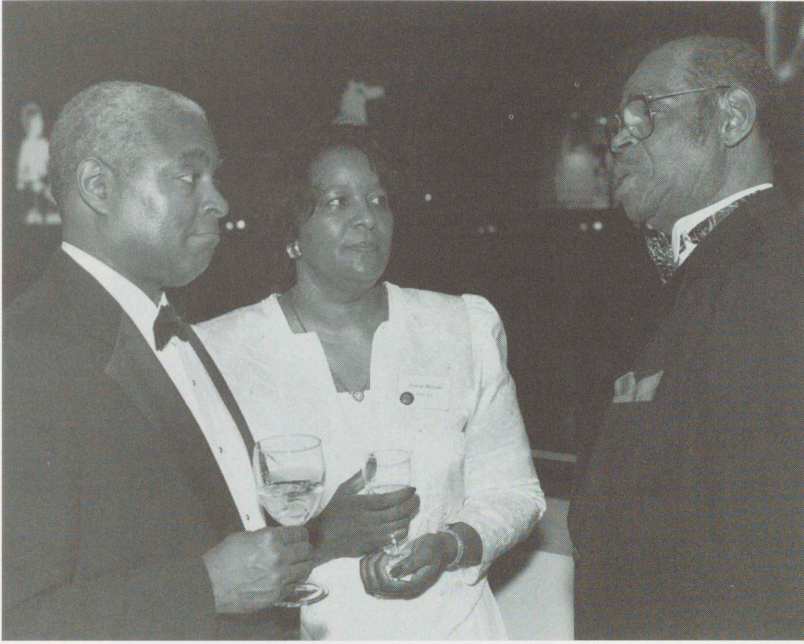
Paul Conti '72, MBA'74, current president of the SIU Foundation's Board of Directors and a member of the Gala Steering Committee, poses with Jane Hodgkinson '71, MSEd'74, right, chair of the Chicagoland Advisory Council, and Sandra Goekin Martis, a corporate sponsor of the Gala and a member of the Council.

Regency Chicago.

Each Gala attendee received a pyramid-shaped acrylic box and had a chance to win a door prize—a tangible piece of SIUC nostalgia. The items generated much interest: a "V" from the Varsity Theater marquee, sand from Campus Lake beach, a photo from Mary Lou's Grill, a spike from the Illinois Central Railroad, and a rock from the Spillway,

among others prizes.

Combining beauty, elegance, remembrance, pride, and appreciation, the Gala was a unique event in the history of Southern Illinois University. One outcome will be a strengthening of the Chicagoland Scholarship endowment fund and other commitments to the University from grateful alumni.



James Price Sr. '41 of St. Louis and a member of the SIU Alumni Association's Board of Directors, right, visits with Jeannie and Jay Williams II '63 of Broadview, Ill.



William Norwood '59, a longtime member of the SIU Board of Trustees, gave the welcome address at the Gala.



Joyce Guyon, left, visits with Doris Arnold and Richard Arnold '34, emeritus professor of biochemistry, who won a raffle at the Gala for a seven-night Caribbean cruise, donated by Chase Hill Travel and Celebrity Cruises.



Capping the evening, Gala attendees danced to the music of Orchestra 33.

Two retired faculty members with a combined history of 80 years at the University are among the enduring legends of campus. The 44-year career span of James W. Neckers (1927-67) and Kenneth Van Lente (1931-71) held the greatest number of significant events in SIUC's history. Without question, the men were part of the foundation of the modern institution.

Neckers recalls that in 1927 the University had only one Ph.D. on its faculty: Mary Steagall in zoology. Hiring others was of primary importance. One hour after earning a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1927, Neckers got a phone call from SINU President Henry W. Shryock inviting him to campus.

"When I got there, Shryock said, 'We'll show you the old science building [Altgeld Hall]. It's not good, but appropriations for a new building have been made,'" Neckers remembers, adding that shortly after the interview he was hired by Shryock at \$300 a month.

"Shryock ran the place with an iron hand, but he was a benevolent dictator and, I feel, underrated in the total history of the University. I was impressed by him. He developed a great liberal arts background. He'd take two or three new library books home to read every evening, and he had taught chemistry at Mount Vernon High School."

Much of what Shryock garnered from his reading, or already had stored in his brain, he used to keep his faculty members on their

toes, calling from a stairway or his office doorway such questions as, "What's osmiridium?" and "How is oxalic acid manufactured?" and "How does hydrochloric acid get into the stomach?"

The new science building was completed in 1931 and later named Parkinson Hall after Daniel B. Parkinson, fourth president of the University. Part of the building would be home to the Chemistry Department for 38 more years. The move from Altgeld Hall to Parkinson Hall was accomplished by students and the faculty, who used paper bags to cart books and supplies. Heavier equipment was hauled in a wagon by a team borrowed from the small college farm south of campus.

That same year an addition was needed to the Chemistry Department faculty. Neckers, chair of the department since 1929, was going through the applications when he came across Van Lente's. "I told President Shryock, 'I know him. He was a

fellow student of mine at Hope College in Holland, Mich.' Shryock said, 'Is he any good?' I said, 'Yes, excellent,' and he said, 'Hire him.'"

Van Lente, who holds his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, says, "There was a general upgrading all along from the time I came here. They hired only well-qualified people.

Shryock started that and the other administrators continued."

From 1932-46 the faculty in the Chemistry Department consisted of the same four individuals: Neckers, Van Lente, T.W. Abbott, and R.A. Scott. The foursome had the distinction, for that time, of being the only all-Ph.D. department at the University. Each had a specialty in one of the four then-major fields of chemistry: Neckers in inorganic and analytical; Van Lente, physical chemistry; Abbott, organic; and Scott, biochemistry. All remained until their retirement

In many ways, the department was enhanced because of its small size. Says Van Lente, "We taught small classes both in the lab and in the classroom. The students knew us and we knew them. We had picnics together and field trips to chemical facilities in St. Louis and elsewhere. We had something then that isn't possible to have today."

By World War II, the department had made good progress in placing chemistry graduates in high-caliber graduate schools—from

Harvard to the University of California and from Georgia to Minnesota. So united were the four faculty members in this purpose and so persistent were they in carrying it out that one of their students referred to them as "The Four Horsemen," a name which stuck and is still part of University lore.

Another thing in their favor was the students with whom they dealt. "Most were from Southern Illinois, and they were willing to work hard for their education," says Van Lente.

"You have to remember," adds Neckers, "that in the Depression era students came here with clean laundry and groceries for a week. They'd go home for the weekend with a bag of dirty clothes and return with clean clothes and groceries for another week."

Few students had given thought to anything other than teaching; the Four Horsemen would sometimes have to prod

Two of the 'Four Horsemen'

James Neckers and Kenneth Van Lente are living legends of the nationally known Chemistry Department of 1927-71.



James Neckers, left, and Kenneth Van Lente in front of Parkinson, where they spent their careers. Both men reside in Carbondale and spend their summers on the shores of Lake Michigan.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY



The "Four Horsemen" of the Chemistry Department brought national recognition to the University. Left to right in this photo taken in the 1930s in Parkinson are Kenneth Van Lente, T.W. Abbott, James Neckers, and R.A. Scott.

good prospects to consider graduate school. Both Neckers and Van Lente say they are proud of their students, many of whom have received national and international recognition as leaders in business, education, administration, research, and professional societies.

"World War II had a tremendous effect on the department," says Neckers. Scott was put in charge of the academic program of the Air Force cadets who trained on campus, and Van Lente taught classes in physics.

Neckers remembers especially the department's night classes in which the faculty "attempted to teach some chemistry" to employees of the government ordnance plant on the western edge of what is now Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Intimating that some students weren't all that interested in night school, Neckers says it "got their attention" when the men learned they would make TNT. At the war's end, buoyed by the GI Bill, former GIs returned to campuses all over the country, and SIU's enrollment nearly tripled in three years.

Meanwhile, University President Roscoe A. Pulliam (1935-44) had been working to build on what Shryock had started. During the 1930s and through World War II, he convinced the Illinois legislature to drop the word "Normal" from Southern Illinois Normal University

and drop the B.Ed. degree, the only one offered at that time. The legislature authorized curricula leading to the B.A., B.S., M.A., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees.

Post-War President Chester F. Lay (1945-47) was a shy, taciturn individual who had trouble relating to the public and for whom conditions had grown so bad that, by January 1947, they resulted in four days of hearings by the college's Board of Trustees in the Roberts Hotel in Carbondale.

To these hearings were summoned every faculty member, all of whom were heard, as well as a number of alumni. The Board counseled that all parties "forget prejudices and personalities and rally to the support of Southern." Lay resigned the following summer for a professorship at Southern Methodist University.

To his credit, says Neckers, Lay accomplished several worthwhile things: the creation of the colleges of Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Vocations and Professions; the promotion of faculty research; and the creation of a public information office with a full-time director. One of the Four Horsemen, T.W. Abbott, was named the first dean of the newly established College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

With a personality the exact opposite of Lay's, President Delyte W. Morris (1948-70) was able to take advantage of a new era in higher education. "The Uni-

versity was at the brink of unprecedented growth in students, faculty, and curricula," says Neckers. "The physical expansion necessary for its growth was just ideal for the visionary Morris, who had no problem meeting the public or accepting its accolades.

"Morris was an astute politician who got things done. These others had laid the foundation and done the detail work for the expansion. Morris was the salesman needed to take it from there."

In the 40-year careers of Neckers and Van Lente, both found many things for which to be happy, not the least of which were pleasant associations with faculty staff and students. Neckers adds that he was especially pleased to have been part of the original planning for a retirement system for employees. "Until the pension became a reality in 1941, the only compensation for survivors was the employee's last pay check. That's one reason so many stayed on the job until they died, including Dr. Shryock, who died in his office."

In 1970 the new physical science building on campus was named the James W. Neckers Building. In 1981, one of the lecture halls in the building was named the Kenneth A. Van Lente Lecture Hall.

They were also honored by being voted by alumni to receive the SIU Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award—Neckers in 1966 and Van Lente in 1967.



1957: *Building Family Values*

Eileen Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, points to a new building that soon will be erected on Thompson Street to house the growing school. (The building later will be named Quigley Hall.)

With Quigley are the chairs of the four departments that make up the School of Home Economics: from left, Adeline Hoffman, Clothing and Textiles; Anna Fults, Home Economics Education; Betty Johnston, Home and Family Living; and Marion Wharton, Food and Nutrition.

Combining the "science and art" of the management of clothing, food, and child guidance, the ultimate goal of the School of Home Economics is to improve "home life throughout the world."



A former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, alumnus Donald McHenry returned to campus to talk about the U.N.'s role in the post-Cold War era.

Should We Be a Peace Enforcer or a Peace Maker?

Few people have attained the heights in their respective fields as has **Donald F. McHenry MS '59, HonPhD'80**, named by President Jimmy Carter in 1979 to succeed Andrew Young as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. McHenry had already distinguished himself as a diplomat and statesman for a number of agencies, primarily with the U.S. State Department.

He now serves as University Research Professor of Diplomacy and International Relations at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. But it was of the United Nations that McHenry spoke when he returned to the SIUC campus last March to consider the topic "Peacekeeping in the Post-Cold War Era" as a participant in the symposium "Peacekeeper or Peacemaker? The U.S. Role in U.N. Peacekeeping Missions," organized and conducted by the Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law at SIUC's School of Law.

Prefacing his remarks with the observation that two of the most pleasant years of his life had been spent at SIUC, McHenry went on to encapsulate a history of the relationship between the United States and the United Nations and to conclude with commentary on the several peacekeeping or peacemaking situations in which the United States and United Nations now are involved.

"There are few instances," McHenry said, "when we move from one era to another with such a reasonably clean break as we did with the fall of Communism and the breakup of the Soviet Union. One such instance was at the end of World War I with the formation of the League of Nations. Another was at the end of World War II with the formation of the United Nations, when we were given the opportunity to attempt to perfect the instrument that had failed the first time."

From the beginning, McHenry pointed out, there were arenas of Cold War activity between the great powers that were simply off-limits to intercession by the United Nations, although the U. N. proved valuable on several occasions by cooling direct confrontations between the superpowers.

At the same time, the U.N. was not forced to deal directly with what McHenry termed "periods of controlled turmoil," outbreaks of nationalism around the globe. For instance, the people of what was once Yugoslavia maintained a unity out of fear of Russia.

With the breakup of the Soviet Union, much of what under Communism had been suppressed nationalism became unsuppressed nationalism, and the U.N.—indeed, the United States, as well—had no provisions for dealing with the new situation. Such provisions might have kept the United Nations from recognizing new republics in Eastern Europe before

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

boundaries had been established and rights of minorities recognized.

McHenry believes that, by themselves, such outbreaks do not endanger us. Yet we should be concerned, since if such situations are ignored long enough, they will begin to spread. "Moreover," he said, "the U.S. has a strong interest in peaceful development."

"Do we want to be the world police?" McHenry asked rhetorically. "If not, we must consider alternatives. The U.N., over the years, had adapted to dealing with the Cold War, but it can't handle this new situation. If we don't want to be the police force to the world, we must help the U.N. adapt to the point that it can do the job."

The U.N.'s peacekeeping operation must become a central part of the United States and the U.N., he said. Membership on the Security Council should be extended to such countries as Japan. There must be consideration given to providing higher standards of leadership rather than allowing the U.N. to become a haven for what McHenry calls "has-beens and also-rans."

Placing greater importance on higher standards of leadership—and on the quality and training of forces—would be of special importance in peacekeeping since there would be less controversy among countries over whose troops would serve under which commander. "Rather than disagreement over who commands what," explained McHenry, "we should concentrate on having good forces and on the reasons for which they are dispatched."

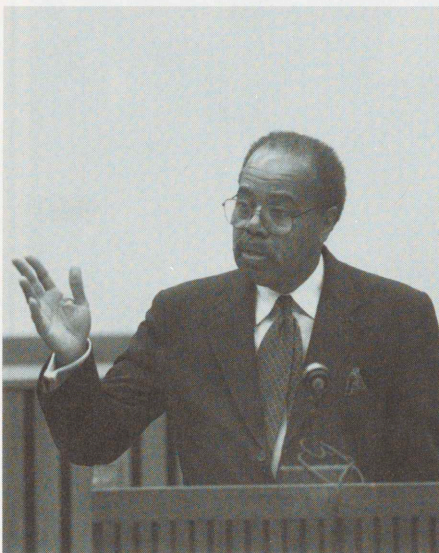
Through his years in government service, McHenry developed a reputation as a firm, quiet negotiator, highly adept at precise use of language. He was often affectionately referred to as "The Professor" by his predecessor in the ambassador's post.

His abilities and techniques were tested many times throughout his diplomatic career as he often brought them to bear on Third World politics. He is considered to be an expert on Africa; while at the State Department, he was deeply involved in negotiations involving South Africa.

In 1979, he negotiated with Soviet officials in a highly publicized incident at New York's Kennedy Airport, when he interviewed Bolshoi Ballet dancer Ludmilla Vlasova, wife of defector Alexander Godunov, to determine whether or not she was departing the United States of her own free will.

Asked why, over the years, his home-

town has been listed either as St. Louis, Mo., or as East St. Louis, Ill., depending on the publication, he answered in a recent interview with *Alumnus*, "My hometown is East St. Louis, but I was born in a hospital in St. Louis. My mother wanted me to be born in a hospi-



McHenry speaking during the School of Law symposium. In addition to his master's and honorary degrees from SIUC, McHenry was named the University's Centennial Alumnus at the 100th anniversary of the State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in 1988.

tal, but the hospital in East St. Louis had no space for blacks. Ironically, I was born in a segregated hospital in St. Louis." He added, with the hint of a chuckle, "When I was confirmed by the Senate [for the ambassadorship], senators in both Illinois and Missouri claimed me."

He also reminisced that his mother was one of thousands who crossed the Mississippi from Illinois every morning, as thousands still do, to work in St. Louis. "My mother worked for Gardner Advertising and was part of the advertising team behind Mary Lee Taylor, an imaginary homemaker similar to Betty Crocker."

He hinted at irony, also, when asked to comment on East St. Louis being in a part of Illinois where two of the burgeoning industries are prisons and riverboat gambling. "When viewed historically, it seems that gambling and crime have long been big problems in Southern Illinois," he said, "whether it be in St. Clair County or in 'Bloody Williamson' [Williamson County]. Crime tends to be found in places where there are social problems and corruption, so the poor end up suffering the most. Those who can

least afford it are most subject to it.

"The amount of money that flows out of our inner cities for drugs must be enormous. We are happy to spend money on prisons but not on the problems that promote the crimes in the first place."

About the joint presentation of the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, McHenry said, "Both deserved the prize—de Klerk for having opened the country up to this tremendous change, Mandela for having the strength to forgive what had been done to him and becoming a part of the catalyst that has effected the change."

Concerning the opinion held by some that over-population is the greatest problem the world faces: "I am reluctant to use hyperbole. I'm not sure it's the world's greatest problem—but it's enormous. It's like a time bomb. When it's ticking, you can't see the extent of damage it will do. When it finally goes off, it's too late to do anything about it."

McHenry takes a cautious view about the future of the U.N. "The United Nations will continue to exist, but what it will exist as and what it can hope to accomplish will depend on the extent to which members will finance the organization and provide high quality personnel."

Exhilarating as work for the State Department was, McHenry is pleased to be involved again in education, including the seminars he conducts for law, graduate, and honors undergraduate students. Last spring he conducted a seminar on the Third World in international affairs. In the fall, he will teach a seminar on a topic a little closer to that of the SIUC symposium: the erosion of sovereignty.

"I'm very comfortable right now," McHenry said. "I have a great variety of diplomatic and academic interests. In addition to teaching, I serve on the boards of several corporations and several non-profit boards. I run a consulting firm, and I do gardening. I also enjoy salmon and trout fishing, and when I have time I hunt for antiques."

Some of the leisure activities might seem inconsistent with the life style one would expect of a person so deeply involved in the turmoil of Washington and its connection with the international community. McHenry, though, is aware of his place as an ingredient in that mix.

"I am not a product of the Ivy League," he told the commencement audience at his 1980 return to campus to accept an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, "but I am a product of the schools of Illinois. I am a child of Illinois."



Don and Jo Ann Boydston in their Carbondale home.

A \$1 Million Gift for Philosophy

Asked why the Boydstons gave to the Philosophy Department, Don Boydston said, "Philosophers are trained to approach problems logically and rationally, applying the scientific method. Philosophers in the Dewey tradition must provide the leadership to help people learn to make reasoned decisions based on facts."

A million-dollar gift to the Philosophy Department from retired faculty members Donald N. and Jo Ann Boydston will promote further study of American philosopher John Dewey. Their gift, announced in April, will establish the Jo Ann and Don Boydston Endowed Chair of American Philosophy in the College of Liberal Arts.

Jo Ann Boydston, an internationally recognized Dewey scholar, spent most of her professional life developing SIUC's Center for Dewey Studies, editing in just over three decades the 38-volume collected works of the renowned philosopher and educator.

Dewey backed the liberal tradition in

**QUARTER-
MILLION GIFT
RECEIVED
FROM
HERRIN
CONTRACTOR**

A Herrin, Ill., contractor, who once quipped that he didn't trust people with college educations, left

\$250,000 to SIUC in his will.

Orville M. Hudgens, president and co-founder of Mitchell Contracting Co., died on Dec. 17, 1992, at the age of 87. SIUC learned of his gift in February when executors of his estate called to make arrangements to deliver the check.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the University was surprised and pleased. "This was unexpected," Guyon said. "Mr. Hudgens gave two gifts—he left behind his hard-earned money and he gave us the freedom to spend it where it is needed most."

Hudgens' firm constructed highways and bridges from Mount Vernon to Cairo. Projects included the original roadbed for "new" Ill. Rt. 13, as well as weigh stations and welcome centers off Interstate 57.

Hudgens had little to do with SIUC through the years. His association can be linked primarily through a friendship with SIUC administrator J.C. Garavalia.

A former president of Herrin's Chamber of Commerce, Garavalia laughed when he recalled his first encounter with Hudgens, then a chamber director. "Hudgens looked at me and said, 'I don't trust people with college educations.' I said, 'Yeah! But I learned to count in a pool hall!'"

That down-to-earth exchange cemented a 30-year friendship that likely stirred Hudgens—who studied engineering at the University of Illinois—to remember SIUC in his will.

Hudgens spurned luxury. "He favored khaki pants, khaki shirts, and work boots," Garavalia recalled. "He always bought stripped-down Fords—in the same khaki color. And when he drove the car off the lot, that was the last time it would be clean. To many, Orville was eccentric. But to his friends and close associates, he was a man of character and integrity."

politics, education, and social concerns during a 70-year career that began in 1882. The Dewey Center is the world's foremost repository of books, articles, and other source materials for the study of America's quintessential philosopher.

Don Boydston wore two hats on SIUC's campus. He had one of the longest tenures heading a department, with 33 years at the helm of Health Education, and he also spent 15 years as SIUC's athletics director (1957-72).

The couple already has given the University \$250,000 and will make annual installments to fully fund the gift. The University then will conduct a national search for a professor worthy of the Boydston Chair.

Childless, the couple say they invested in tax-sheltered annuities, Florida real estate, and mutual funds. "We never had expensive tastes, and we've just put savings together over the years," said Don. "It all adds up if you live long enough."

They decided to share their good fortune with students, scholars, and faculty members at SIUC. "An endowed professorship is a magnet that attracts the highest caliber of graduate students and gives an opportunity for intellectual exchange among colleagues," Jo Ann explained.

"With state education money drying up and less support from the public sector, we felt out money was needed most here," said Don. His wife agrees, adding, "We sincerely hope our gift will spur more giving. An institution the size of SIUC needs endowed chairs in a number of areas."

In announcing the gift, SIUC President John C. Guyon said, "The Boydstons' generous gift exhibits an unparalleled commitment to both the University and the Philosophy Department. This endowment will greatly enhance our strength in American philosophy."

J. Robert Quatroche, SIUC's vice president for Institutional Advancement, thanked the Boydstons, as well. "This very special gift represents a major invest-

ment in the academic excellence of the University. We are most grateful and deeply appreciative for this deep commitment of support by two of the University's most respected faculty."

Legendary SIUC President Delyte W. Morris lured the Boydstons away from the University of Mississippi in 1955. Don remembers his first sight of Carbondale: "The campus wasn't too impressive, and there were only 4,200 students. The downtown area was dominated by the railroad, with high coal bins on the sidings."

Jo Ann first took charge of an area organization, the Educational Council of 100, whose members spearheaded the passage of a multi-million-dollar bond issue to finance a campus building boom. In 1961, she joined the fledgling SIU Cooperative Research on Dewey Publications Project and led it to international prominence as the Center for Dewey Studies (see "Dewey's Editor," Spring 1992 *Alumnus*).

Meanwhile, Don helped recruit such basketball greats as Walt Frazier and Jo C. Meriweather, and numerous football players including Carver Shannon, Houston Antwine, Billy Story, Jim Battle, Amos Bullocks, Sam Silas, and Lionel Antoine, all of whom went on to the National Football League.

During the time he was athletics director, SIUC teams won 12 national championships in seven different sports, and the women's gymnastics team won three national federation championships. The tiny undergraduate program of four faculty members in the Department of Health Education grew to 20 faculty members. In a 1982 national study, its graduate faculty at both the master's and doctoral levels was ranked the best in the nation.

Like philosopher Dewey, the Boydstons believe academics are the building blocks of advancement and understanding. "Education is the only hope to solve societal and world problems," Don Boydston said.

Alumni Achievement Awards

AGRICULTURE



Ruth Hambleton

Ruth Fleck Hambleton '75 (animal science), MS'77 (agriculture industries), agriculture extension educator in the Mount Vernon, Ill., office of the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Farming has changed a great deal, said Hambleton, who grew up on her family's dairy farm. More often the people who make policy decisions have no personal experience with farming, and management decisions are made by corporations with an eye on the welfare of their stockholders.

"I was lucky to be part of the 'golden years' of the late 1970s and early '80s," she said. "The rest of the 1980s, when it all came crashing down, was hard. But change is perpetual: new seed varieties to study, new software to evaluate, new regulations to learn, and environmental concerns to deal with."

She lives with her husband, who also works full time, and their three children on a 40-acre farm in Woodlawn, Ill. "We're 'new age farmers,'" she said. "We're on the farm because of the kids and the lifestyle."

BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION



William Hutton

William M. Hutton '72 (management), president of Follett Corporation, a multi-million-dollar manufacturer of ice equipment, Easton, Pa. Before joining Follett, Hutton was employed by Ingersoll-Rand, where he was the youngest

superintendent of a major assembly and testing facility. He then worked for Bendix Aerospace as the manager of manufacturing.

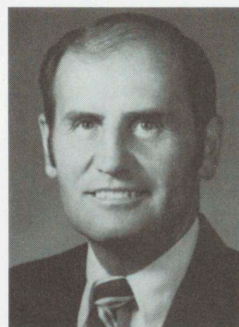
Hutton and his wife, Lois, fund a scholarship in the College of Business and Administration, and he serves as a member of the

COBA External Advisory Board.

About his student days, he especially remembers being in sessions conducted by R. Buckminster Fuller. "He was an incredible guy," Hutton said. "I was also fond of the area around Old Main. When I had the time, I would often lounge in that area."

He makes it back to the campus at least twice a year. In his leisure time, Hutton raises and trains springer spaniels and hunts woodcock and grouse.

EDUCATION



Jack Mawdsley

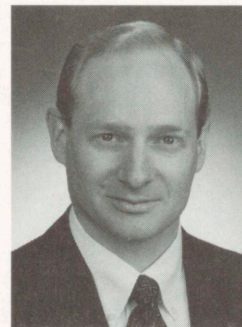
Jack K. Mawdsley '50, MS'54 (education/history), coordinator of education and youth programs of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., and adjunct professor of education at Michigan State University.

Mawdsley has received a number of

honors, including the Educator of the Year Award from the Michigan Congress of Parents, Teachers, and Students, and the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Department of Educational Administration at Michigan State University, where he earned his Ph.D. degree.

He has many fond memories of his days on the SIUC campus. As an undergraduate, he was a tennis player of the caliber that won for him the singles championship of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He also remembers the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity: "That was a great experience with a great bunch of guys."

Before joining the Kellogg Foundation in 1986, Mawdsley served as superintendent for the Battle Creek public schools. In the 1960s, he often came back to SIUC to recruit teachers.



Kenneth Thouvenot

Kenneth A. Thouvenot '78 (engineering mechanics and materials), director of engineering for Pet Incorporated, St. Louis. Thouvenot handles annual capital spending of \$35 million in the grocery, frozen food, and bakery opera-

tions at 17 production sites in the United States.

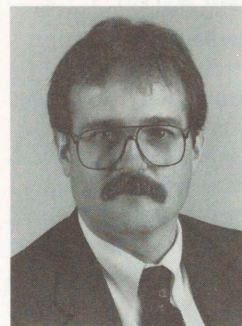
An employee of Pet since his graduation, Thouvenot has played a key role in reducing company overhead, increasing production automation, improving product quality and consistency, and upgrading engineering standards.

Addressing the 1994 graduating class of the College of Engineering, Thouvenot said, "I can't stress enough the importance of dealing with change. The only constant that I have seen in my 16-year career is change.

"As you move into your next challenges, don't be afraid of change. Look at change as exciting and energizing...an opportunity to learn and try something new. It is a growing experience for both you and your company. I've seen many people whose careers stall because of their inability or unwillingness to deal with change."

Thouvenot is a boy's basketball and baseball coach and is interested in softball, volleyball, and golf.

LAW



John Brewster

John S. Brewster JD'76 (law), a partner in the law firm of Winters, Brewster, Crosby & Patchett in Marion, Ill., and a member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

"I was in the first class of the SIU School of Law," Brewster said

recently. "We had five faculty members, including Dean Hiram Lesar, who was the foundation of the school...and a good foundation. Our class of 83 students was older than we might have been if the law school had been here earlier, but that didn't seem to hurt us. In fact, I think it helped. We were more serious than if we had started sooner."

Brewster has been admitted to practice before the Illinois Supreme Court, United States District Court for the Southern District of Illinois, and the U.S. Court of Appeals, 7th Circuit.

Brewster has served as member, vice chair, and chair of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors. He is now the SIU Board of Trustees' representative on the Foundation Board and also on the State Universities Civil Service System Merit Board.

LIBERAL ARTS



Glen Bower

Glen L. Bower '71 (political science) of Effingham, Ill., chairman of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago, which annually administers \$7.5 billion in benefits.

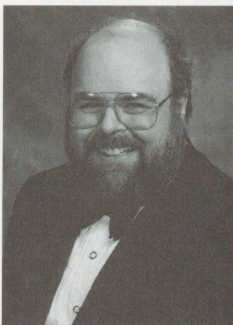
Bower came to the job with a history of public service. He served for

four years in the Illinois House of Representatives in the 1970s. He's a past state's attorney for Effingham County. From 1983 to 1990, Bower worked as an assistant director and general counsel for the Illinois Department of Revenue. He holds a law degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology/Chicago-Kent College of Law.

As the 1994 commencement speaker for the College of Liberal Arts, Bower challenged new graduates to "never work just for money. Money alone cannot save your soul, raise a decent family, or help you sleep at don't. Don't confuse wealth or fame or reputation with character. And don't forget to have fun...."

"We all have different talents and abilities," he said. "Find the things that you enjoy and do well, and do them. Do not hesitate to get involved in civic and professional groups. As you progress in your career, return the favor by becoming a mentor and model to those who, like you today, are just starting out."

MASS COMMUNICATION AND MEDIA ARTS

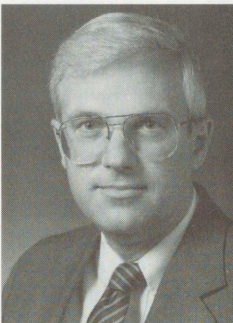


Robert Weiss

about Weiss, see pages 28-29.

Robert K. Weiss '72 (radio-television), president of St. Clare Entertainment, Universal City, Calif., and a noted motion picture and television producer of such hits as *The Blues Brothers* and the three *Naked Gun* movies. For more

SCIENCE



Ray Fuller

Ray W. Fuller '57 (chemistry), **MA'58** (microbiology), a Lilly Research Fellow at Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, and adjunct professor of neurobiology at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Fuller is recognized by his peers as one of the top neuroscientists in the world. His crowning achievement is his work that led to the discovery of Prozac [fluoxetine], now the most widely used drug for the treatment of mental depression.

"I didn't expect quite this much attention," said Fuller about the discussion that surrounds Prozac. A best-selling book by Peter D. Kramer, *Listening to Prozac*, has been written about it, and the drug has been extensively profiled in magazines and on talk shows.

"Sometimes I almost long for the good old days when I had trouble getting anyone interested in fluoxetine," Fuller said, "but on balance, I still believe in it. It's helping to prevent people from killing themselves."

To the 1994 graduates, he had this advice: "First, be yourself. Nobody else can do that. Second, don't let the fear of making mistakes keep you from finding out what you can accomplish. Third, keep learning—continue your education throughout your life."

Fuller quoted from *Dumbth* by Steve Allen, who defines "dumbth" as a form of mental incapacitation afflicting Americans that is characterized by a decline in mathematical

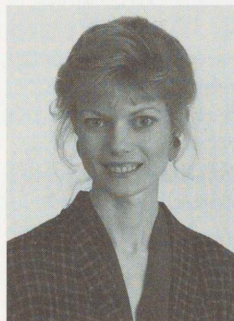
ability and a decline in the ability to speak coherently, read, write, spell, and communicate. Allen cites a generation whose majority has little or no interest in reading as one cause of "dumbth."

One rule Allen cites for making Americans smarter is, "Decide to continue your education until death." By continuing to learn, Fuller concluded, and "by setting good examples, we can not only make our own lives better, but we perhaps can help stamp out some of the 'dumbth' that Steve Allen talked about."

At a campus reception, Fuller recalled that the "Four Horsemen" were in the Chemistry Department when he was a student here (see pages 16-17). "I continued with biochemistry in graduate school under Maurice Ogur. More than anyone, he got me going on my career."

Fuller received a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Purdue University. He's the author of more than 400 full-length scientific publications.

SOCIAL WORK



Juli Claussen

Juli A. Claussen '82 (social work), since 1986 the director of the Women's Center, a non-profit shelter in Carbondale for women who have been sexually abused or are victims of domestic violence.

In her 12 years of experience at the Women's Center (including four years as a volunteer), Claussen has seen positive changes in how police and the community respond to domestic violence. Police are less likely to trivialize the abuse and are more aware of specific laws.

The Women's Center also has grown in size, number of clients, and funding. Yet there still isn't enough time and money for prevention, she said, most easily accomplished through education at an early age. "It's tough. I've seen little four-year-old boys yell and scream at their mothers and sisters. They've already learned that from their fathers."

Claussen is sustained in an admittedly stressful job by concentrating on the positives, which include "the wonderful people I've met through this job." She also spends plenty of time with her family; her second child is expected soon.

TECHNICAL CAREERS



Christoph Micha

Christoph Micha '81-AAS (auto tech), '83 (advanced technical studies), who heads a team that develops data recorder software for hand-held diagnostic scanners at Chrysler Corporation, Detroit.

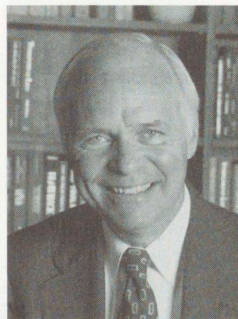
Micha's rise through the ranks at the giant manufacturer has been swift. Hired in 1985 as a training instructor in New York, he was promoted a year later to training writer in Detroit. He joined management in 1989 when he was named a service systems development engineer.

He has won Chrysler's Quality Recognition Award for three of his technical publications. He also is the author of two books on fuel injection systems.

Micha has kept his close ties to his alma mater, arranging for internships and sizable donations of automobiles and related equipment to train automotive students, as well as personally donating more than \$17,000 in equipment, tools, and materials since 1983.

Honorary Degrees

DOCTOR OF HUMAN DISCOURSE DEGREE



Brian Lamb

Brian P. Lamb, chairman and chief executive officer of Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN). Lamb launched the first cable TV network with gavel-to-gavel coverage of the U.S. Congress. He is revered for single-handedly starting a

network for in-depth public affairs reporting.

Founded in 1979, the 24-hour C-SPAN now reaches more than 60 million households. Avid viewers include Bill Clinton, Mario Cuomo, Rush Limbaugh, Barbra Streisand, and "commoners" who've become "C-SPAN junkies," according to *The New Yorker* magazine.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

Ray W. Fuller '57, MS'58, whose research into brain chemistry led to the development of the drug Prozac (see Alumni Achievement Awards, page 25).

Outstanding Scholar Award



Robert Corruccini

Robert S. Corruccini, professor of anthropology, a specialist in the size, shape, and alignment of teeth. Since joining SIUC in 1978, he has received \$250,000 in grants and written two books and more than 125 journal articles.

"He has a publication record that would be the envy of a physicist. He truly is an outstanding scholar," said colleague Jon D. Muller.

Prudence M. Rice, chair of the Anthropology Department, said, "In addition to his long and distinguished record of research and publications, he also had a record in graduate training. He is known both nationally and internationally, so students want to come and study with him here at SIUC."

Corruccini's forthcoming book, *The Mystery of Malocclusion*, details how the lack of rigorous chewing keeps jaws from developing enough to provide the space teeth need, a problem that dates back more than 100 years. Crooked teeth, he has found, have less to do with genetics than with a fondness for soft-processed foods.

Outstanding Teacher Award



Diane Taub

Diane E. Taub, associate professor of sociology, who teaches courses on deviant behavior, medical sociology, and social psychology for the Psychology Department in the College of Liberal Arts and the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences in the School of Medicine.

As a researcher, Taub's early work focused

on the study of eating disorders with special emphasis on how anorexia and bulimia affect the young. Recently, her interest in how people see themselves led to study of how sports can enhance women athletes' lives.

Taub is working on a federal project aimed at helping those with disabilities take part in recreational sports.

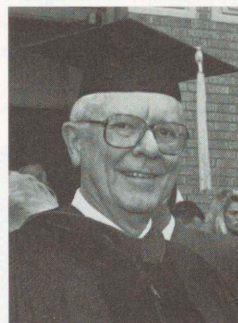
Outstanding Dissertation

Kristy Franklin Nielson MA'90, PhD'93, who studied how adrenaline, medicine, and age affect memory. Her dissertation argues that some high blood-pressure medicines interfere with the memory-enhancing effects of adrenaline.

"This dissertation frankly astonishes me on the bases of both quality and importance," said Paul E. Gold, director of the University of Virginia's neuroscience graduate program. "I can think of only one or two dissertations ever, in 20 years of watching such things, that approach the significance of this work."

Adds Carl W. Cotman, director of the University of California-Irvine's Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, "Her findings have critical implications for both therapeutic interventions and research into memory mechanisms, particularly in aging and Alzheimer's disease." Nielson is now a research associate for Cotman.

Distinguished Service Award



Ivan Elliott

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., a Carmi, Ill., attorney and a member of the SIU Board of Trustees from 1967-91. Elliott served as chairman from 1973-77.

He also represented the University on the merit board of the State Universities Civil Service System and was a member of the SIU Foundation's board, both for 23 years.

Elliott estimates that he spent an average of one day a week on SIU affairs and two days a week while chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees. In fact, he missed only one of the 240 board meetings throughout what was the longest tenure of any member in the board's 42-year history.

Student Employee of the Year



Stephanie Lemmons

Stephanie A. Lemmons '94 (radio-television), from Kinmundy, Ill. She won the honor for her professionalism, initiative, enthusiasm, talent, and performance as student news producer at WSIU-FM radio.

Lemmons also produces and anchors the WSIU-TV Night Report and serves as president of the SIUC chapter of the Student Illinois News Broadcasters Association. She serves as a volunteer in a program that provides horseback riding to children with disabilities, and she maintained a perfect grade-point average.

Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Awards

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD



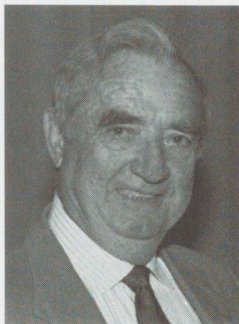
Linda Benz

Linda L. Benz '79, MSEd'84, project coordinator for Institutional Research and Studies. She has spent countless hours tutoring SIUC students, working with SIUC Women's Caucus organization, and mentoring international

students.

She has helped the Jackson County Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association raise scholarship money, and she serves as an informal goodwill ambassador for the Association. Among her other efforts, she serves on the Carbondale United Way Board of Directors.

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Clyde Choate

Clyde R. Choate, director of External Affairs. Choate retired from the Illinois House 18 years ago after serving for more than 30 years as a state legislator. Those who walk the halls of the state's capitol still greet him by name.

During his tenure, he helped create the Department of Children and Family Services and the Department of Aging. He also sponsored bills that created SIUC's engineering college, campus police force, and WSIU and WUSI television stations.

Other Awards

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR, SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Joseph K. Arimond '72, director of public relations and communications in the Chicago office of Arthur Andersen & Co., the world's largest accounting firm. Among his award-winning public relations and marketing campaigns, he has generated \$6 million in new business for the firm's consulting side in a nine-month period and produced a 10-part video on tax planning that aired aboard United Airlines jets.

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR, DEPARTMENT OF RADIO-TELEVISION

Tom Blomquist '72 of Los Angeles, co-writer and supervising producer of the CBS series *Christy*, based on Catherine Marshall's 1967 novel. An award-winning writer, producer, and director, his credits include *Hallmark Hall of Fame* productions, *Quantum Leap*, and *SeaQuest* (also see "Southern Exposure," this issue).

INTERNATIONAL ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION

Safi Qureshey, co-founder, president and CEO of AST Research in Irvine, Calif. In just 14 years, AST Research has grown from a garage-based business to a giant firm in the personal computer market with annual sales of almost \$2 billion.

OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Marvin D. Brown MS'76, state forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation, Jefferson City, Mo. Brown's division has achieved national recognition for ecosystem management and research. Brown oversees 30 field offices and urban forestry programs, manages 400,000 acres of state-owned land, runs a nursery and disease diagnosis lab, and trains firefighters for 100 rural fire departments.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BUSINESS LEADER OF THE YEAR, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION

Raymond N. Johnson, founder and president of the general contracting firm RNJ Interstate Corp., Harrisburg, Ill. Since 1962, Johnson has turned a one-man, residential landscaping business into a multi-million-dollar corporation, the country's largest such company with minority ownership.



Robert Weiss: Producer of 'Blues Brothers' and 'Naked Gun' Movies

BY LARAINÉ WRIGHT

The partisan audience—SIUC students, faculty members, and alumni—applauded and whistled when the name of Robert K. Weiss '72 appeared as producer in the opening credits of *Naked Gun 33-1/3*. Somewhere in a back row of Carbondale's Varsity Theater was Weiss himself, watching us watch his latest movie.

This special screening of *Naked Gun 33-1/3* came one day before Weiss received the 1994 Alumni Achievement Award of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts. Weiss accepted the award at Spring Commencement on May 13.

Weiss is quite a rascal—or at least that's what his movies would lead us to believe. Gags. Shtick. Puns. Parodies. Wise-cracks. General goofballness. All are the hallmarks of most Weiss-produced or co-directed movies, including *Kentucky Fried Movie* (1977), *The Blues Brothers* (1980), *The Compleat "Weird Al" Yankovic* (1985), *Dragnet* (1987), *Amazon Women on the Moon* (1987), *The Naked Gun* (1988), and *Naked Gun 2-1/2* (1991). He also has produced the television series *Police Squad*, *Dream On*, and *Weird Science*.

The *Naked Gun* movies alone have grossed \$400 million. *Blues Brothers* is a cult classic. Audiences respond to his movies because the comedy, although broad, is clever. The parodies take some concentration—and often several sittings—to spot every-

thing. Ideally, you should have seen a lot of films and be up on current events.

Two of his movies—his first, the low-budget *Kentucky Fried*

Movie, and the slicker *Amazon Women on the Moon*—are collections of skits that skewer commercials, broadcast news, movies, and human foibles.

Naked Gun movies aren't driven by plots, either. Here, the characters of police Lt. Frank Drebin and secretary-turned-lawyer Jane Spencer-Drebin (Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley) produce many of the jokes and visual effects. But mini parodies within the overall police-drama parody remain supreme.

The opening scene of *Naked Gun 33-1/3* is a hilarious take-off of the baby-carriage-on-the-steps gun fight in *The Untouchables* (which, Weiss reminded us, was itself derived from the 1925 silent classic *The Battleship Potemkin* by Sergei Eisenstein). Later in the movie, Jane Spencer-Drebin jumps into a car and takes off with a girl-friend (*Thelma and Louise*), Frank Drebin helps other convicts dig out of prison (*The Great Escape*), dinosaurs appear (*Jurassic Park*), and a "woman" turns out to be a man (*The Crying Game*).

"Being environmentally conscious, we like to recycle all our jokes," Weiss said. He and the people with whom he's made most of his movies—Jerry and David Zucker, Robert LoCash, Pat Proft, and Jim Abrahams—work in a kind of "shorthand"

At left: Producer Bob Weiss, standing, with the other main members of the team of *Naked Gun 33-1/3*, seated from left: Robert LoCash (co-producer/co-screenwriter), David Zucker (producer/co-screenwriter), and Peter Segal (director).

At right: While attempting to thwart a terrorist plot in *Naked Gun 33-1/3*, Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) takes hostage his own wife, Jane Spencer-Drebin (Priscilla Presley).



because they know each other so well. "We trust each other. You cannot do comedy by yourself," said Weiss.

The men begin by outlining the major theme of the movie. Then they write gags on index cards and try to work them into the picture. To be successful, the jokes must appear to be a part of the story.

Naked Gun 33-1/3 took 12 weeks to make, including three weeks for the climactic Academy Award ceremony scenes. That was the hardest sequence to film, Weiss said, because the people playing the audience kept falling asleep while waiting for the cameras to roll. (Weiss appears briefly in the movie as a tuba player in the Academy Award orchestra.)

Weiss entered college with a goal of medical research, but later decided that TV production would be more fun. ("His parents wanted him to be an astronaut," says the tongue-in-cheek *33-1/3* production handbook about Robert K. "Stands for Potassium" Weiss.) Enrolled at the University of Tennessee, he looked around for the best Radio-Television department he could find. He settled on SIUC's. "Besides," he said, "SIUC had a marching band with a piano! A school with that kind of sense of humor seemed OK to me."

In addition to taking radio-TV courses, Weiss studied cinema. One of his professors, Richard Blumenberg, remembers that

Weiss's 8mm student projects had the same kind of humor as his later full-length movies. "He was emotive and entrepreneurial," said Blumenberg. "He worked hard, and he was memorable—a lot of fun to have as a student."

The biggest challenges in making movies, Weiss said, are producing them on time and on budget. The *Naked Gun* movies average \$15,000 an hour in cost.

In making parodies, which must simulate reality, he prefers to work with non-comedians. Professional comic actors will try to "help" the director. And while we anticipate the reactions of a Chevy Chase or Roseanne Arnold, we don't know what to expect from serious actors who read funny dialog with straight faces. "These movies work because everything is absolutely believable and the characters have integrity, despite what's going on around them," Weiss says in the production notes.

"We look for actors who have a sense of humor about themselves and aren't afraid to be in these kinds of pictures," Weiss said to the SIUC audience. "Parodies are great fun to make, but they really are hard work—the hardest movies to make, in my opinion."

In the production notes, Weiss explains, "Everything has to be set up for the joke. Everything. We had a bedroom scene where a trick mechanical bed was

part of the joke, a 1970s flashback where the costumes and wigs were essential, a prison riot where 200 extras each had a very specific bit." His next movie, for Paramount, is titled *Billy the Third*. In the spring, with David Zucker, he'll release a movie about Davy Crockett.

Blues Brothers remains his favorite movie. "I was approaching people who were my heroes," he said about John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd. He's thinking of doing a sequel—perhaps with Jim Belushi '78?

Weiss is president of St. Clare Productions. His wife, Jan, is a production accountant. His personal interests include robotics, collecting stamps, and the environment.

He is on the boards of IS Robotics in Cambridge, Mass., and of the Center for the Scientific Study of the Environment in Santa Barbara, Calif., which looks dispassionately at hard data on both sides of this highly emotional issue.

The departments of Cinema and Photography and Radio-Television jointly nominated Weiss for the Alumni Achievement Award. His professional connections have been, and continue to be, a great resource for SIUC students and faculty. Since his graduation, he has kept in close touch with SIUC faculty, students, and programs.

Salukis Earn Second Consecutive NCAA Berth and MVC Title

The SIUC men's basketball Salukis became the first team in the 19-year history of the Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Tournament to repeat as champions with an exciting 77-74 victory over Northern Iowa.

SIUC's championship victory on March 7 in St. Louis allowed it to advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament for a second consecutive season.

"Winning back-to-back conference tournaments is very difficult to accomplish because nine other teams are trying to keep it from happening," said Rich Herrin, Saluki head coach. "It takes great dedication from our coaching staff, players, and tremendous fans who want us to have success."

Southwest Missouri State provided a stiff test for SIUC in its first-round MVC game on March 5. Saluki senior Chris Lowery, who followed up his own miss with a basket at the buzzer, provided the heroics in a 52-50 victory over the Bears.

Playing in front of a MVC-tournament semi-final record crowd of 10,077, the Salukis overcame a nine-point halftime deficit to knock off Bradley, 72-59. SIUC

took charge by employing a stifling defense and going on a 19-2 run to start the second half.

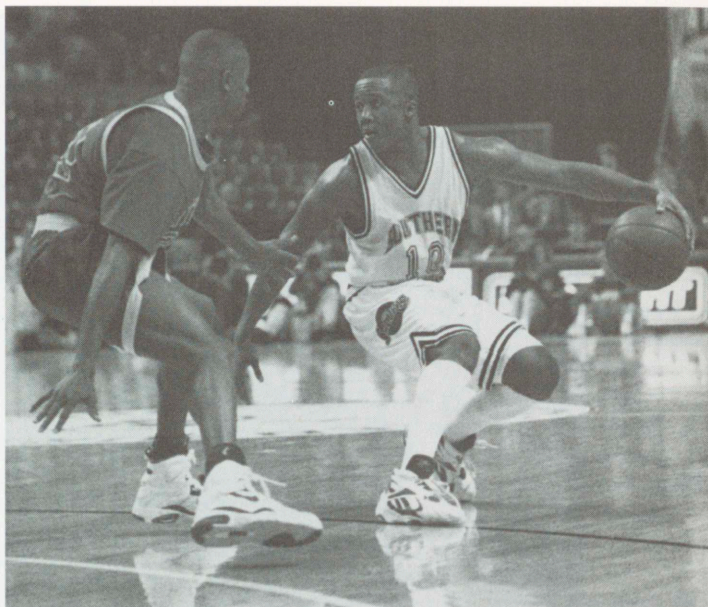
Chris Carr led the Dawgs with team highs of 22 points and 11 rebounds. Marcus Timmons added 17 points and 10 rebounds as SIUC advanced to the MVC championship game for the fourth time in six years.

The Dawgs placed all five starters in double figures in their championship victory over Northern Iowa. SIUC's duo of Carr and Timmons were named to the all-tournament team.

"Our starting five was a very good basketball team," Herrin said of guards Lowery and Paul Lusk, along with frontliners Carr, Timmons, and Mirko Pavlovic. "Our bench players worked very hard and did a good job, as well."

SIUC received an 11th seed in the West Region of the NCAA Tournament, where it faced No. 6 seed Minnesota in Sacramento, Calif., on March 18.

The Salukis weren't without fan support in California. A group of SIUC boosters financed the pep band's trip out West. As the band members boarded the bus, they were sent off by several well-wishers including Intercollegiate Athletics



Chris Lowery scored the winning basket in SIUC's first round MVC tournament game and tallied 19 points against Minnesota in the NCAA. (Photo courtesy of the Southern Illinoisian)

Director Jim Hart, Herrin and staff, and SIUC basketball players.

The Dawgs were riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak, and Saluki faithfuls were looking for a better showing in this year's Big Dance. SIUC raced to an early 16-6 advantage on the Golden Gophers and trailed only 34-30 at halftime.

But Minnesota took command in the second half. The Golden Gophers wore down the Salukis and claimed a 74-60 victory. Lowery tallied a team-high 19 points in his final collegiate game.

SIUC finished 23-7 and won 20-plus games for the fifth time in six seasons. It is one of only 20 teams nationally to earn postseason tournament bids in each of the last six years.

SIUC featured a versatile, well-balanced attack, striking opponents from all angles. The guard tandem of senior playmaker Lowery (10.2 ppg, 118 assts) and leading scorer Lusk (15.2 ppg, 4.9 rpg) provided steady leadership and production all season.

The frontline featured two of the country's more exciting talents in all-MVC forward Timmons (14.7, 9.8) and Carr (14.1, 6.6). Joining the tandem was senior center Pavlovic (11.8 ppg, 4.4 rpg), an underrated, yet solid performer for Herrin.

As the 1994-95 campaign approaches, Herrin has to replace the production of five graduating seniors, including Lowery, a three-year starter, and Pavlovic.

With Lusk, Timmons, and Carr returning to the mix, Herrin has a solid nucleus. He will also draw from the talents of forwards Ian Stewart and Scott Burzynski, and guards Pat Greathouse and Marcus Patterson.

Also three redshirt performers—6'9" Aminu Timberlake, a transfer from Kentucky, 7'0" Shane Wells, and 6'2" point guard John Dadzie—could be able to step in immediately.

Herrin is anticipating a strong recruiting class, which includes Pinckneyville, Ill., standout guard Shane Hawkins, an all-stater who led the Panthers to a state championship.

With a solid group of returning talent and an exciting crop of newcomers, SIUC fans are talking "three-peat": a third consecutive trip to the NCAA Championships.

"It's great pressure and a challenge to have success every year," Herrin said. "You can never rest on your laurels."

A featured attraction in SIUC's quest for a "three-peat" will be its appearance in the United Airlines Tipoff Classic Nov. 20-28 in Hawaii. The basketball tournament will feature SIUC, Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure, and Hawaii.

The SIU Alumni Association is planning a trip for alumni and friends. Flights will depart from Chicago and St. Louis. For more information, call your Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408.—Greg Scott '91, SIU Alumni Association



Saluki basketball team members celebrate their second MVC championship victory. (Photo courtesy of the Southern Illinoisian)

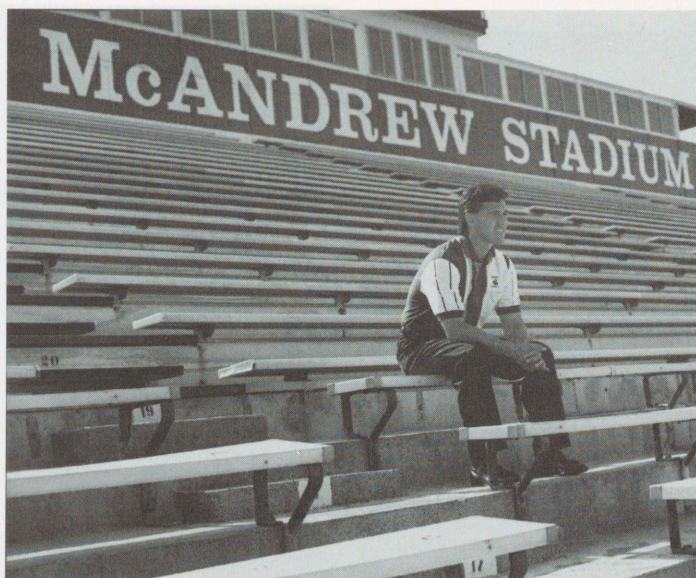
New Head Coach Shawn Watson Gives Forecast for Fall

As new Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson '82 surveyed the 1994 season from the distance of last March and April, he beheld a mixed bag. Listed as strengths were experience at the quarterback position, an improved kicking game, and returning lettermen at every position.

Concerns included a lack of lettermen in the senior class, a lack of depth at the running back positions, and the loss of nine two-year starters.

Watson, the Salukis' 17th football coach in a team history dating back to 1913, expected 75 players out for spring practice. Of those, 35 were returning letterman—33 from last year's team and two who had lettered in 1992.

Only nine starters return from SIUC's 1993 club, which won two of 11 games. Four of the returnees—David Pierson, David Smith, Larry Mullins, and Eric Woolridge—were offensive starters. Calvin Brown, Tony Seman, Brian Tranchitella, Jim Cravens, and Cornell Baker started for the Dawgs defensively.



Shawn Watson surveys his players at spring football practice from the seats of McAndrew Stadium.

Although acknowledging that nine returning starters was a comparatively low number, Watson was quick to point out that all members of this year's squad would be starting from the same ground-level position.

"Last year was last year, and we're anxious to point out that we're starting fresh this season," he said. "Returning starters will have to earn their positions on the prac-

tice field this year by beating out their teammates. That goes for every player."

One question of returning starters was settled during spring practice. Former Saluki coach Bob Smith had worked with the concept of two quarterbacks, his depth charts having David Pierson and Matt Jones listed as equal.

Many thought that equality on Smith's depth charts would provide controversy for Watson's charts, but that was not the case. Since everyone started from scratch, Watson's charts provided a clean slate for the quarterbacks as well as everyone else.

Halfway through the spring session, Pierson led the list followed by Jones and Jason Karnes, and that's the way it stood at the end of spring practice.

Watson regards Du Quoin, Ill., native Karnes as a quarterback prospect for the future. "I think we have a quarterback we can win with, depth we can win with, and I'm excited about developing a player like Jason Karnes."

News of early recruiting listed 15 recruits, all from high schools. It was a list that made the coaches very happy, though other high school players were still to be signed. Watson also will be looking for the immediate help for both offensive and defensive lines that will come from community college recruits.

"We're very young and inexperienced," Watson told the *South-*

ern Illinoisan last spring. "There's a good side to that and a bad side. The good side is that they're going to be with us for a while, and the bad side is that we're going to go through some growing pains early."

As Watson reviewed game films, he detected what some might call a defeatist attitude at the fringe of Saluki play. He said that even when the Salukis were ahead, they seemed to sit "back on their haunches" waiting for something to go wrong, as if it was supposed to. He explained that a good portion of spring practice went toward wiping away tentativeness and instilling a winning attitude.

"We know a winning attitude is being created," says Watson, "when we see 11 of our hats get to the ball on defense and more players going to the ball along with second-effort blocks on offense." Watson points out that the team is still young and has growing to do, but that by the end of spring practice, the tentative, defeatist attitude had changed to one of confidence.

There is little difference for the 1994 season from the difficulty factor in last year's Saluki schedule. The 11-game list includes six road games, two of those with I-A schools Mississippi State and Arkansas State and another with I-AA Western Kentucky. Those comprise the non-conference portion of the schedule except for the Hall-of-Fame Game on Sept. 3 with Tennessee Martin and the Oct. 15 Homecoming clash against Southeast Missouri.

The rest of the schedule is pure Gateway, a conference which has grown increasingly successful in each of its seven years.

The rest of the Watson family—wife Anita, daughter Amber, 15, and sons Aaron, 8, and Adam, 7—joined Watson in Carbondale last spring when the school year ended in Ohio.

Their actions indicate that Watson sees a bright future for Saluki football. "We're building," replied Watson when asked if the family had found a place to live.

And that will eventually provide Watson with some relaxation. "My wife says my interests and hobbies are football, football, and football, but when I have the time I enjoy working in the yard and landscaping. I also enjoy playing golf."

SALUKIS IN ELITE COMPANY

In each of the past six years, only 20 Division I men's basketball teams have received post-season bids to either the NCAA Tournament or the National Invitational Tournament.

UNIVERSITY	CONFERENCE
Ala.-Birmingham	Great Midwest
Alabama	Southeastern
Arizona	PAC 10
Arkansas	Southeastern
Connecticut	Big East
Duke	Atlantic Coast
Georgetown	Big East
Georgia Tech	Atlantic Coast
Indiana	Big Ten
Michigan	Big Ten
Michigan State	Big Ten
New Mexico	Western Athletic
New Mexico State	Big West
North Carolina	Atlantic Coast
Oklahoma	Big Eight
Oklahoma State	Big Eight
Southern Illinois	Missouri Valley
UCLA	PAC 10
Vanderbilt	Southeastern
Virginia	Atlantic Coast



Freshman guard Kasia McClendon moves the ball against Bradley. Injury and illness kept this bright prospect from developing her full potential last season.

Women's Basketball Team Takes Lumps, Finishes 15-12

Inexperience and injuries were too much for SIUC to overcome in women's basketball during the 1993-94 season. Even though it ended the year with a respectable 15-12 record, the youngest team that Coach Cindy Scott ever fielded took its lumps.

The 15 wins were the fewest since 1981. The latest total included four home losses by the Salukis for only the second time in 12 years. Moreover, the 9-8 mark in Missouri Valley Conference play marked the most losses in league play by a Saluki squad, including the 10 years of participation in the Gateway Conference. A first-ever conference tourney loss at home was also part of that record.

Scott had reason to fear the worst. SIUC began the season with no starters returning. Except for Rocky Ransom, who averaged 22.4 minutes per game during the previous season, no other returnees had averaged as many as 12 minutes.

Scott, who has compiled a 327-164 career mark at SIUC, says the 1993-94 season was unlike any other she'd experienced in her 17-year Saluki career. "We had to

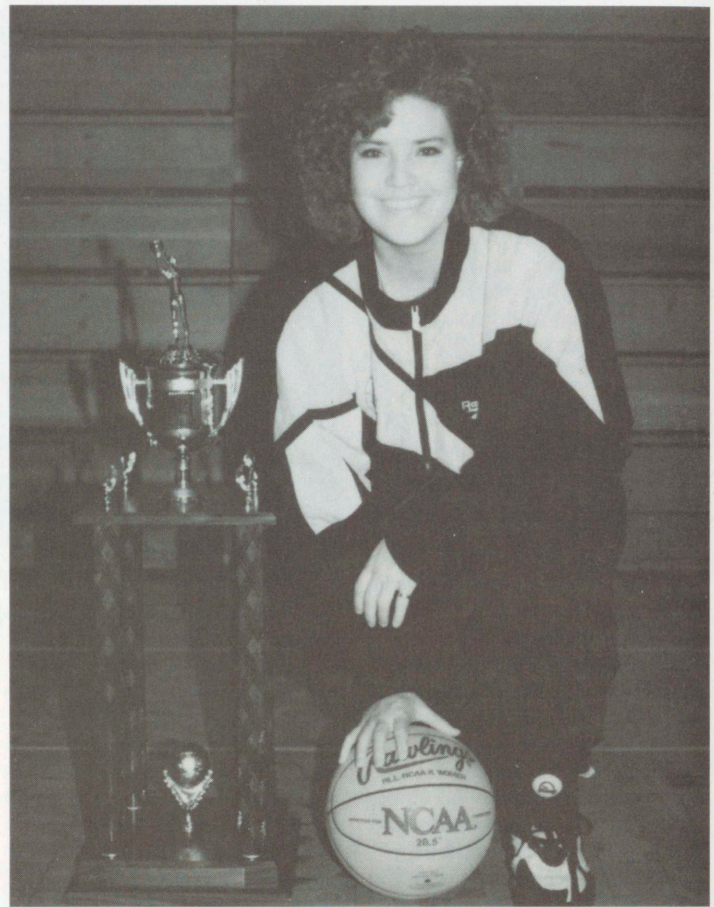
deal with one thing after another and never could get over the hump. We still had a chance to salvage a decent season, but lost our last two games by playing uninspired ball."

Adversity staggered the Salukis twice in mid-season. Ransom, the Dawgs top scorer and No. 2 rebounder, went down to a knee injury 15 games into the season. She had averaged 22.3 points and 10.5 rebounds in league play before being injured in the Southwest Missouri game, Jan. 21, which ended in SIUC's worst loss ever.

Two weeks later, freshman point guard Kasia McClendon made her first Saluki start against Creighton, sparking SIUC to a strong showing in Omaha, only to be lost afterward for the remainder of the season to mononucleosis. She had already missed nine games earlier in the season, sidelined by a broken foot.

Scott pointed out that the inability of the team to adjust to the loss of Ransom and McClendon kept the Salukis from being able to carry out their game plans.

Despite the hardships, SIUC had persevered and needed only a win over lowly Northern Iowa (6-20, 2-14 in Valley) to gain the No. 3 seed for the MVC Tournament. A near upset (69-65) of Southwest Missouri had elevated spirits, but Northern Iowa ambushed the Dawgs 75-64, winning for only the second time over SIUC out of the



THREE-POINT CHAMP. Saluki three-point maven Karen Powell was one of eight women selected in March to compete in the 6th Annual Slam Dunk and Three-Point contests held in Charlotte, N.C., as part of the NCAA Final Four. "I'm ecstatic," she said at her selection. "I'm going down there to win—not just mess around." Powell was true to her word. She poses above with her trophy as winner of the women's three-point competition. She out-scored her final-round opponent 16-14. Each round consisted of shooting 25 balls arranged in five groups, each from a different location on the court, but all from 3-point range.

last 22 meetings.

"I'll always wonder," says Scott, "how we would have done had we beaten Northern Iowa. That one took it out of us once and for all." The Salukis had finally reached a point from which they could not rebound and had nothing left for Drake in the MVC Tournament, losing 80-67 at the Arena.

Sophomore guard Nikki Gilmore and junior forward Angenette Sumrall were both named to the MVC All-Conference team. Sumrall was also an All-Tournament pick at Virginia's Coca Cola-Holiday Inn Classic.

Ransom's abbreviated season was not without highlights. They included a 33-point, 15-rebound effort against Bradley in which she hit 14 of 20 from the field, and 27

and 25 points respectively against Marshall and Murray State.

Senior guard Karen Powell hit a career high 25 points against Drake last January and was twice ranked 15th for 3-point field goals per game.

Junior center Kelly Geistler started all 27 games during the season and averaged eight points and six rebounds a game in the last nine starts.

Sophomore Christel Jefferson, who took over for the injured Ransom, used 9 of 13 field-goal shooting and nine rebounds to help the Dawgs stay unbeaten against Bradley. In early season, she garnered 13 points and a career-high 14 rebounds in a 73-57 win over Arizona State.



MASCOT, MEET MASCOT. One of the two real saluki mascots is petted by his canine imitation in this photo for the 1966 *Obelisk*. The dog mascots were named Ornah Farouk and Burydown Datis. The human-in-a-dog-suit mascot was John Rush '67, who entertained Saluki fans in Carbondale and football Cardinal fans in St. Louis as an accompaniment to the Marching Salukis and majorettes.

Administrative Error Costs Salukis A Cross-Country Title

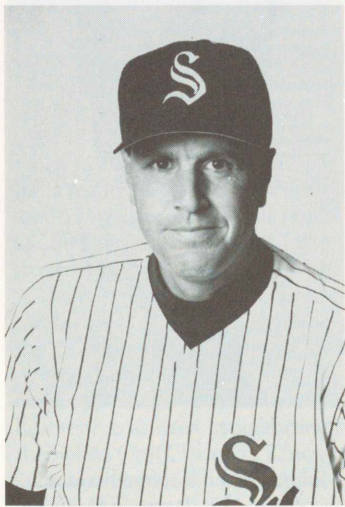
Due to an administrative error, a Saluki men's cross-country student-athlete participated in the 1993 Missouri Valley Conference Men's Cross Country Championship while ineligible. In May, Patti Viverito, senior associate commissioner of the MVC, informed conference cross country coaches of the error.

After a review of the situation, the NCAA withheld the student-athlete from one indoor track competition, then restored his eligibility. The University was required to cancel the individual points earned by the athlete while competing ineligible and to adjust the team scores accordingly. That change took the men harriers from first to fifth place in the 1993 standings.

Coach Bill Cornell voluntarily returned the Cross Country Coach of the Year trophy to the MVC coaches, who had awarded it. Of greater concern to him than the trophy was that the complete innocence of his student-athlete be recognized.

"He did everything he was supposed to do, the way he was supposed to do it," explained Cornell. "Everyone did. It was simply an innocent administrative error."

Viverito called it "a truly unfortunate situation in which a misinterpretation led to ineligible participation by the student-athlete."



Sam Riggleman

Sam Riggleman Resigns as Baseball Coach, Heads to Bethel

Sam Riggleman, Saluki head baseball coach since 1991, has announced his resignation effective June 30 to become head baseball coaching at Bethel College. The NAIA institution in Mishawaka, Ind., is one of the

fastest growing colleges in the country, having nearly tripled its enrollment in the past seven years.

Riggleman came to SIUC in 1989 as the pitching coach under Itchy Jones. Riggleman moved into the head coaching spot following the 1990 season, when Jones left to coach at the University of Illinois.

In announcing his resignation, Riggleman said, "After four years as the head baseball coach at Southern Illinois University, I find it necessary to resign my position. I believe it is in the best interest of the Saluki baseball program and my personal professional career.

"My long-term goal, even before I came to SIUC, was to become involved in a private Christian college as an administrator." The new job is a step in that direction.

In addition to his coaching duties, Riggleman will be working in the development office and will also direct the National Christian College Baseball Tournament, hosted each year by Bethel College.

Intercollegiate Athletics Director Jim Hart, who said the announcement had taken him "totally by surprise," named associate head coach Ken Henderson to

the post of interim head coach. A permanent head coach is expected to be named over the summer.

In accepting Riggleman's resignation, Hart said, "I am sad to see him go. He is a quality person. I am not sure you can find a better role model for young people than Sam Riggleman."

At the time of his resignation, Riggleman had a four-year SIUC coaching record of 81-115-1 and a collegiate career record of 347-299-1. He is widely respected for his work with pitchers. In his 16 years in collegiate coaching, he has guided six hurlers to professional contracts, most notably Tim Belcher of the Chicago White Sox, first player signed in the 1983 Major League Draft and a starting pitcher in the 1988 World Series.

"I certainly wish there had been a few more wins during my time here, but there is a bigger picture for me," said Riggleman. "I have attempted to approach my job with the highest personal integrity and honesty, and while I regret not having accomplished more on the field, I believe the character and image of the Saluki baseball tradition remains intact."

Extern Program Involves 155 Students

While many college students relaxed on a Florida beach during Spring Break, 155 SIUC students opted to use their classroom knowledge.

SIUC's Extern Program, administered by the SIU Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Council, matches juniors and seniors with alumni and friends in professional environments. Students receive hands-on learning experience from experts in their chosen fields.

Solicitation of sponsors and distribution of applications will begin in the Fall. Interviews are conducted in January and both sponsor and extern are required to formulate goals and objectives.

Candidates must carry a 2.0 cumulative GPA, complete an application process, and wear appropriate attire to a screening interview.

"They have to be willing to give up Ft. Lauderdale and gain some real-world experience," said Les O'Dell '88, MS'90, assistant director for student, college and constituency relations. "This assists us in getting the most enthusiastic, energetic students."

Seniors Andy Morgan and Katre Caldwell, who spent Spring Break at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Marion, Ill., said the experience could benefit their job pursuit.

Morgan, a psychology major from Murphysboro, Ill., commented that "it gives you a jump on the competition. I am also more secure in my career decision."

"I had to remember this externship would help my career," said Caldwell, a business administration/health care management major. "I have the rest of my life to go to Florida."

O'Dell says that 10-15 percent of externs receive employment or internship opportunities from their

sponsoring companies. "And on their resume they can say, 'I gave up Spring Break to work,'" he said.

Participants can specify their geographic area of choice. But sponsors are not required to provide compensation or finance expenses. Externs must be willing to pay housing, meals, and transportation.

Extern, which began in 1984, has placed students from coast to coast. Notables such as the Oak Ridge Boys and Arsenio Hall have sponsored Southern students.

Continued growth of the program depends on promotion, according to Program Coordinator Gretchen Handlos.

"We want to give a true representation of what SIUC has to offer," Handlos said. "We're trying to give as many students a chance as possible."

O'Dell wants all SIUC academic schools and colleges involved. Juniors and seniors are accepted from the colleges of Agriculture, Business and Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Mass Communication and Media Arts, and Science and the School of Social Work. O'Dell says the College of Technical Careers has expressed a desire to participate next year.

Another goal is placing 200 students. "That seems to be the magic number we haven't been able to reach yet," O'Dell said.

Several former externs have become sponsors themselves. "It's a perpetual ongoing family," O'Dell said. "We're not to the third generation yet, but that day is coming."

If you are interested in sponsoring a young, eager, and ambitious SIUC student aspiring to follow in your footsteps, please refer to the postcard in the back of this issue of *Alumnus*.

HOMECOMING 1994 SET FOR OCT. 14-15

The 1994 Homecoming festivities are scheduled for Oct. 14-15 on campus with alumni, students, and friends invited to participate in the eighth annual pregame Homecoming Tailgate, Saturday, Oct. 15, in the "Alumni Big Tent" east of McAndrew Stadium.

Participants can enjoy door prizes, music, beverages, snacks, and a complimentary lunch provided by George Loukas '73, owner of the Cubby Bear Lounge in Chicago; SIUC's colleges; and the SIU Alumni Association.

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

Other happenings include a parade which begins at 9:30 a.m. and will pass by the Big Tent area along University and Illinois avenues. Also, the SIUC football team, under the direction of first-year coach Shawn Watson, battles Southeast Missouri State at 1:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

The Class of 1944 will be inducted into the Half Century Club at its annual dinner.

If you have any questions regarding Homecoming, call Nadine Lucas at (618) 453-2408.

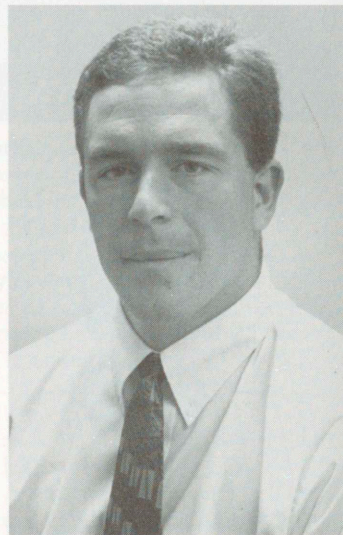
Randy House Named Assistant Director for Chapter Development

Randy House '90 has joined the SIU Alumni Association as assistant director of chapter development and corporate relations effective March 1, 1994. House is in charge of developing alumni chapters, enhancing established chapters, and expanding alumni events throughout the country.

As a life member of the Association, House realizes the importance of alumni involvement. "Alumni need to know that they are vital to the future of SIUC. It is important that they are kept informed about happenings at Southern so they can contribute back to their alma mater."

A native of Benton, Ill., House plans to bring to the University a team concept. During his collegiate years at Southern, House was one of the starting five for the basketball Salukis.

"As a basketball player for Southern, I learned the importance of teamwork. Without it, you don't become a part of a winning team," House said. His stint with the team proved to be successful. When he graduated in 1990, House was 11th on the all-time scoring charts for SIUC.



Randy House

House intends to use his past success and his degree in business management to advance his alma mater.

"Working for the Alumni Association gives me an opportunity to give back a portion of what I received from SIUC," House said. "Southern offered me the chance to use my skills as a basketball player while obtaining an excellent education. In return I plan to use the knowledge and experience I gained from the University for the Association and the University."

SIU Alumni Association Welcomes New Board Members

Jim Price '41, Bob Richter '67, and Gary Roberts '66, lifetime members of the SIU Alumni Association, are new members of the Association's board of directors.

Price, as of April 30, was nominated to complete the remaining term of Harold Dycus '65, who resigned. Richter and Roberts were elected to serve on the board beginning July 1, 1994.

Price is a former longtime educator-basketball coach at Sumner High School in St. Louis. He served a 23-year tenure as head basketball coach, principal, and teacher in the St. Louis Public School system. Price is a member of the Greater St. Louis Athletic Association Basketball Hall of Fame.

He said he is encouraged by the progress that has taken place at SIUC. "I'm tremendously impressed with the positive change we experienced in recent years," Price said. "I take great comfort in that change. I'm grateful for my experience at SIUC."

Richter, a retired vice president of labor relations for the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago, currently is a labor arbitrator. He was inducted in the College of Business and Administration Hall of Fame in 1990 and served on the COBA external advisory board in 1991-92.

"I am looking forward to serving on the board of directors, helping the Alumni Association grow, and serving the alumni in the best manner possible," Richter said. Richter has assisted in organizing the Saluki Golf Outing in Chicago, an annual fund raiser for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Roberts, who has been employed with Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. in Decatur 25 years, has held the posi-

tion of human resources manager for the past 10 years. He is the founding president of the Alumni Association's Central Illinois Chapter, chartered April 20, 1991. Roberts is currently a board member of the chapter.

"It is an honor to be elected to the board, as I plan to participate and be involved," Roberts said. "Hopefully, the Association can continue to be a positive influence in keeping all SIUC alumni involved."

Pre-Game Gathering at Illinois State Basketball Game

Before the basketball Salukis regular-season finale against Illinois State on Feb. 27, 125 alumni gathered at the Best University Inn in Normal. The Springfield Chapter assisted the Alumni Association in hosting a reception before SIUC battled the Redbirds.

Saluki alumni enjoyed an assortment of snacks, including pretzels, nuts, potato chips and dip, along with beverages, before making the journey to Redbird Arena.

Southern pride was exhibited as Saluki faithfuls could be heard chanting "S-I-U," "S-I-U" throughout the contest. The Saluki following helped Illinois State record its largest crowd of the season. It was Senior Night in Normal, but the Dawgs proved to be impolite house guests.

An ESPN nationally-televised audience witnessed one of SIUC's better performances of the season. By fashioning a field goal percentage of 58 percent and placing all five starters in double figures, the Salukis rolled to an 84-73 victory over the arch-rival Redbirds.

Association Hosts MVC Tournament Receptions in St. Louis

Pre-game and post-game receptions hosted by the Alumni Association attracted more than 1,000 Saluki alumni on March 5-7 at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis.

Saluki faithfuls enjoyed an assortment of snacks and beverages at the Marriott Pavilion and

the Arena Club in the St. Louis Arena.

Southern pride was in the air at the Arena as several Saluki fans could be seen wearing "dogbone necklaces" and Saluki paw prints. SIUC fans witnessed history in the making as the Dawgs became the first-ever MVC squad to claim back-to-back tournament championships. They entered the NCAA on the crest of an eight-game winning streak.



A host of Salukis exhibit pride at the Alumni Association's MVC pre-game reception at the Marriott Pavilion in St. Louis. (Randy House photo)

Picnic Held in Florida Before Baseball Game

The Alumni Association sponsored its fifth annual pre-game picnic March 19 at the University of Miami in Coral Gables prior to the Saluki baseball team's battle against the powerful Miami Hurricanes.

Seventy-five Salukis attended the event including J. Robert Quatroche, vice president for Institutional Advancement, and Jim Gildersleeve '72, past president of the Alumni Association.

With the help of Larry "Moose" Calufetti '76 and former employee of the Association Howard Lipman, the event was a great success.



From left to right: Ed Buerger, executive director, SIU Alumni Association; Larry Calufetti; and J. Robert Quatroche. (Randy House photo)

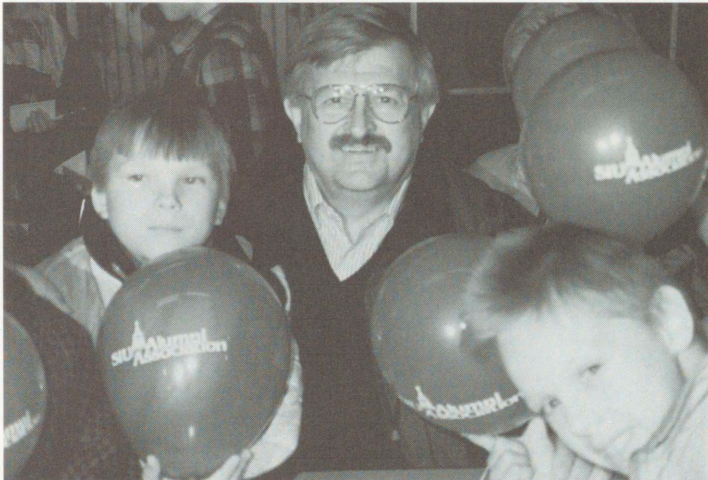
Career Day '94

Alumni who are able to represent their companies are invited to attend the 33rd Annual Career Day hosted by University Career Services. The event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, in the Student Center ballrooms from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than 1,200 students will be in attendance representing all majors. For further information, contact Karen Benz or Dinah Miller at (618) 453-2391.

Hawaii Trip Planned in November

A trip to the United Airlines Tipoff Classic in Hawaii is being planned for Nov. 20-28, Thanksgiving week. Alumni and friends are encouraged to attend.

The basketball tournament will feature SIUC, Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure, and Hawaii. Flights will depart from Chicago and St. Louis. For more details, call your Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408.



C.E. Welch '66 (center) distributed SIUC Alumni Association balloons to students during his tour of Russia.

Alumnus C.E. Welch Tells of His Travels in Russia

Last September, through participation with People to People, the Citizen Ambassador Program, C.E. Welch '66 toured Moscow, St. Petersburg, Russia, and Budapest, Hungary. Welch is a driver education teacher at Southeast High School in Springfield, Ill.

People to People, located in Spokane, Wash., organized the trip for 39 delegates who specialize in driver education and traffic safety. The effort assisted in the new countries' effort to move toward democracy after the dissolution of the Soviet Union political structure. Russian and Eastern European educators and families are striving to enrich their children's education, along with moving toward a progressive future.

Welch was part of a group which included driver educators, college professors, state department and traffic court officials, and paramedics. The invitation for an exchange in the field of driver education and traffic safety was the first ever requested of the Citizen Ambassadors Program.

"Traffic in Moscow is enjoyable," Welch said. "There are not many cars and multi-lane roads. Pedestrians have no rights. St. Petersburg traffic was heavier and even more so in Budapest. We [USA] have many of the same problems as they do in Russia and Hungary."

During his tour, Welch's group met with several traffic safety officials and educators. In Moscow, he toured the Kremlin Red Square and observed a communist rally across from the hotel. While in St. Petersburg, Welch had the opportunity to drive a vehicle on Russian roads, visit the Heritage Museum, and attend the *Swan Lake* ballet.

Welch visited a St. Petersburg safety school which offered programs for ages six to 16. The programs emphasized pedestrian, bicycle, tricycle, go-cart, and moped safety. These programs are on a volunteer basis during after school hours, including Saturday.

Welch distributed SIUC Alumni Association balloons to a large group of young Russian children in St. Petersburg and Moscow. He said the kids were very excited about the balloons.

'Super Students' Are Honored by Association

Student Alumni Council and the SIUC Alumni Association honor the 25 Most Distinguished Seniors at SIUC.

These 25 "Super Students" have enriched campus life by their superior involvement in academics, athletics, housing, community service, and Registered Student Organizations. These 25 seniors are awarded certificates and first-year memberships in the SIUC Alumni Association.

SAC and the Alumni Association salute the following SIUC Super Students (listed with their majors and home towns):

- Amadou M. Bah (Electrical Engineering, Carbondale)
- Alan K. Battin (Speech Communication, Bartonville, Ill.)
- Robert W. Best (Administration of Justice, Glenview, Ill.)
- Matthew E. J. Bond (Speech Communication, Marietta, Ga.)
- Rebecca Anne Brenden (Psychology, Pana, Ill.)
- Amy Brown (Theater, Carbondale)
- David Byers (Finance, Jacksonville, Ill.)
- Greg Carter (General Agriculture, Camargo, Ill.)
- Patricia F. Dulik (Speech Communication, North Riverside, Ill.)
- Marquerite Gernady (Marketing, Lake Zurich, Ill.)
- Tricia Goebel (Special Education, Dorsey, Ill.)
- Lisa Marie Hart (Industrial Technology, Franklin, Ill.)
- Debbie Hudzik (Consumer Economics and Family Management,

- Northbrook, Ill.)
- Delowrence Jerome Key (Education, Skokie, Ill.)
- Richard Leitz (Plant and Soil Science, Milford, Ill.)
- Stephanie Lemmons (Radio-Television, Kinmundy, Ill.)
- Michele Rene Manning (Radio-Television, Chicago)
- Sal Marino (Aviation Management, Park Ridge, Ill.)
- Margaret O'Boyle (Civil Engineering, Murphysboro, Ill.)
- Scott Robinson (Business and Administration, Math, McHenry, Ill.)
- Joel A. Rogers (Aviation Management, Rochester, Ill.)
- Tracey Ann Shields (Marketing, Darien, Ill.)
- David M. Shimkus (Radio-Television, South Holland, Ill.)
- Michael J. Spiwak (Political Science, Economics, Schaumburg, Ill.)
- Rodney L. Steven II (Speech Communication, Wichita, Kans.)
- SAC and the Alumni Association also award two juniors with \$500 scholarships each spring. These two students must have an overall minimum grade point average of 3.2, be a full-time student, have "second semester" junior status with a minimum of 70 credit hours, be actively involved in at least two Registered Student Organizations, and be currently employed.
- This year's recipients are Richard Eric Cerny (Plant and Soil Science, Cobden, Ill.) and Kim Freeman (Marketing, Management, Matteson, Ill.)

Student Alumni Council Continues to Sell Alumni Sweatshirts

The popular Southern Illinois University Alumni sweatshirts are still available through the Student Alumni Council of the SIUC Alumni Association.

Sale of the apparel, designed by SAC volunteers, support both the organization and its student award and scholarship programs.

The sweatshirts are made of 90 percent cotton and 10 percent

Dacron polyester. The shirts come in three adult sizes: large, X-large, and XX-large. Sweatshirts cost \$25. (Please indicate which design you prefer.)

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

"Association News" is prepared by Greg Scott, assistant director of the SIUC Alumni Association. For more information, call (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.

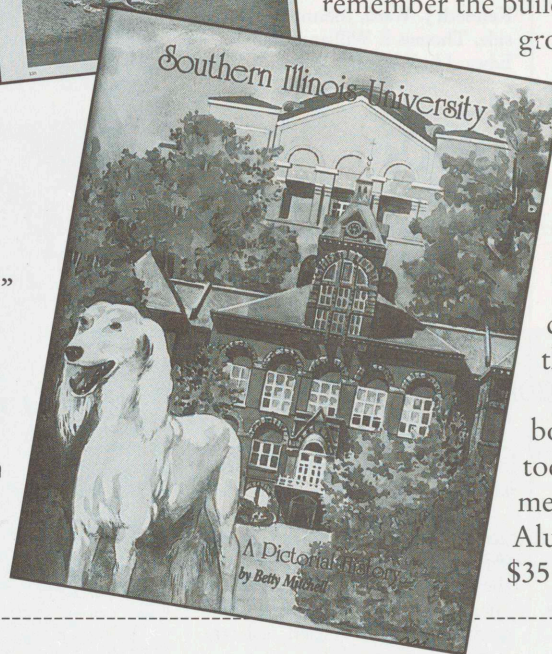
Most attention is given to the years from 1935 on, when the University

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

CLASS

NOTES

1930s

Retired English teacher **Ruth Cleland Oyler '34-2, '39** of Brookville, Pa., has a collection of more than 100 boxes—"old ones, ones from foreign countries, ones made of different materials," she writes. "Each box has a story," which has led her to share her unusual hobby with interested groups or clubs.

1940s

The Class of 1944 will celebrate its 50th reunion on Oct. 14-15 on campus. Over the years, we have lost track of some alumni of the Class of 1944.

If you know the address of or any information about the people listed below, please notify Nadine Lucas, Alumni Office, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901-6809, (618) 453-2408:

Carrie Ahring, Miles A. Allen, James W. Anderson, Gerald D. Baker, Joan Bates Venters, Mildred Bickel Lane, Charles W. Bolen, Homer E. Bradshaw, Stanley Brockett, Fred Campbell, Kenneth D. Carroll, Serah Cash Miller, Harold Clay, Sue A. Crouse, and

Grace Davis, Winna J. Davis, Girvius T. Davis Jr., Harold Drake, Constance E. Duck, Kenneth A. Etherton, Marion Gregory, Charles M. Griggs, Mildred M. Hagler, Betty B. Hall, Olive M. Hall, George M. Harlan, Dorwin E. Hawthorne, Hayward Z. Hays, Bonnie Heller Carroll, Lory Hildreth, Donald W. Howell, Ann A. Hughes, and

William K. Jackson, Irma A. Keough, Robert V. Kerr, Helen Kingery, Bernice D. Kurrus, Ira F. Large Jr., Rosemary Larkin, Robert A. Latham, Jo Lipe Chappell, Thelma H. Love, Lester P. Lowe, and Nat Mangold, Margaret I. McConachie, Gerald P. McHugh, Sadie A. Mentel, Kenneth D. Michael, Ella S. Muskopf, Wanda Nelson Trout, Anne O'Rourke Cun-

diff, Lela M. Pearce, Norma Phifer Casley, Virginia L. Piggott, Robert L. Piltz, Francis Plate Heyl, Darrell Presnell, Evelyn Pyle Wheeler, and Melbourine Rhodes, Perry Ross, Robert F. Russell, Nellie Sager Layer, Clifford A. Sperry, John W. Stalions, Henry F. Tate, Jean Taylor Mott, Hugh L. Thompson, Mary Treece Rose, John C. Wakeford, Kenneth J. Ward, Johnny J. Whiteside, Thomas F. Williams, and Edward L. Wright.

1950s

Alline Aldridge Goddard '54, MSEd'60, a retired teacher, has moved to Huntington Beach, Calif., to be near her children and their families.

Benjamin C. Lowery '54-2 says he was among the first persons to receive an associate degree from the Vocational Technical Institute (now the College of Technical Careers). He is a controller for St. Clair Service Co. in Belleville, Ill., where he and his wife, Barbara, live.

Custom Concepts' new vice president of sales promotion **Jerry H. Cole '55** serves on the board of directors for the Food Products Club and the Merchandising Executives Club of Chicago. He and his wife, Helen, make their home in Lansing, Ill.

At home in Lafayette, Colo., with his wife, Ruth, Lt. Col. (Ret.) **Victor R. Barnard MSEd'56** was an AFROTC assistant professor of air science and tactics at SIUC in 1953-56. He remembers there were 1200 cadets in the program then.

Retired English teacher **Phyllis Scherle '57, MA'58**, and her husband, **Kenneth Scherle '57**, make their home in Martinsville, Ind. Phyllis received the Glenn W. Irwin Experience Excellence Recognition Award from Indiana University-Purdue in May 1993. She was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the College English Association.

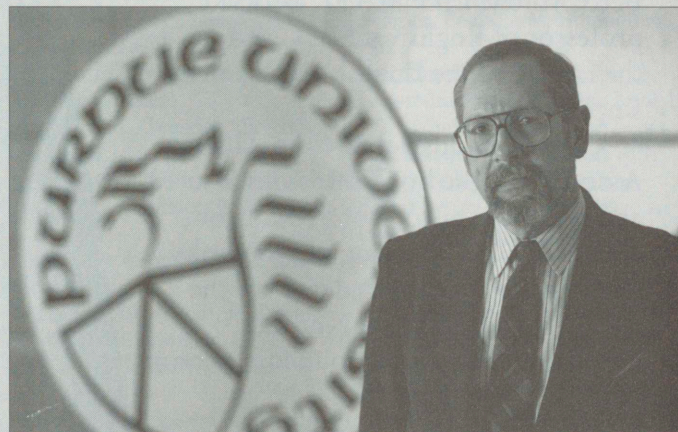
Retiree **James R. Stumpf '58**, Panama City, Fla., is an active volunteer at Tyndall Air Force Base and part-time regional manager for Primerica Inc. Insurance & Mutual Fund.

1960s

Franklyn H. Moreno '60, MS'62, and his wife, **Bonnie Slocum Moreno MFA'68**, reside in Christianburg, Va., where Franklyn is executive director of New Valley Economic Development Alliance. He is a certified economic developer who is serving a three-year term on the board of directors of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

Included in *Who's Who Among Italian Americans 1993* is **George Antonelli '63, PhD'72**, associate vice president for student services and special programs of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He tells us that last fall he and his wife, Eileen, shared a pleasant event with Dorothy Morris, widow of SIU President Delyte Morris (1948-70). The Antonellis live in Chapel Hill.

Rancho Bernardo, Calif., is the second home of **Richard D. Johnson '63** and his wife, **Susan Quick Johnson ex'62**, where they spend at least six months each year. They would like to get in touch with alumni living in San Diego. Dick is vice president of Mt. Pulaski Products Inc., Mt. Pulaski, Ill., and they are at home in Bloomington, Ill., the rest of the year.



Seal of Approval at Purdue

In 1967 **Al Gowan ex'59**, then assistant professor of visual design at Purdue University, was asked by the president to design a new Purdue seal. Gowan's seal was approved after two years of research, design, and testing.

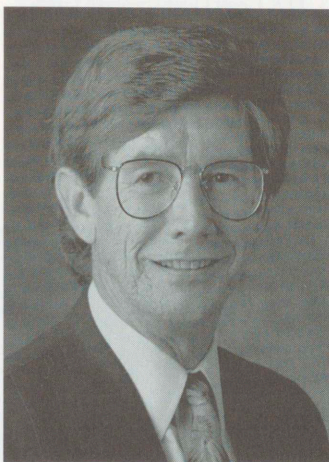
Last March, on the 25th anniversary of the seal's inaugural, Gowan was asked to return to Purdue to present a slide lecture about the seal. For the past 14 years he has been head of the Graduate Design Program at the Massachusetts College of Art, the nation's first and only state-supported professional art and design school. He lives in Cambridge, Mass.

A recent article Gowan wrote for *Print* magazine, "A Baptist Meets Bucky," recalled the day in 1959 when R. Buckminster Fuller first came to Carbondale and began inspiring a generation of young people.

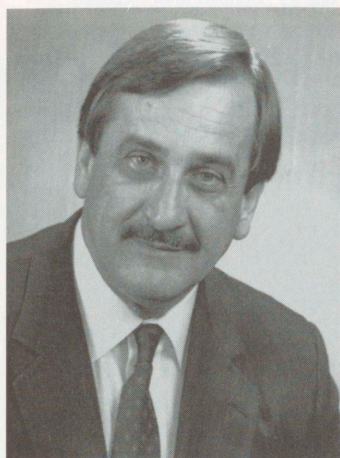
Because he needed more money for his growing family, Gowan reluctantly left SIU in 1960 for Columbia, Mo., where he completed his degree at the University of Missouri. He has worked as a designer and college teacher in St. Louis, Nashville, Indianapolis, and Boston. Gowan was the founder of *Designcourse* magazine, which has since ceased publication, and has written extensively, including articles, books, short stories, essays, and poetry.

In February, he lectured on Bucky Fuller at New York's Fifth Design History Symposium. The May/June 1994 issue of *Print* documents Gowan's recent design tour of China.

1970



GTE Telephone Operations has named **Thomas D. Anderson MS'70, PhD'73**, as director of public affairs in California. He is responsible for developing, planning, and directing media relations, community relations, local government affairs, and other public affairs programs. Tom and his wife, Liz, live in Los Angeles.



Purdue University-Calumet Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services **Gary Newson '64** of Munster, Ind., on staff since 1965, has been appointed to two committees of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers.

Dorothy R. Martin '65, MA'67, is now director of the Teaching and Learning Center she established at Black Hawk College, Moline, Ill.

Concord, Maine, is home to **Kate Lewis Wharton '65**. She is owner/partner of Now and Then Interiors Inc., of Acton, Maine.

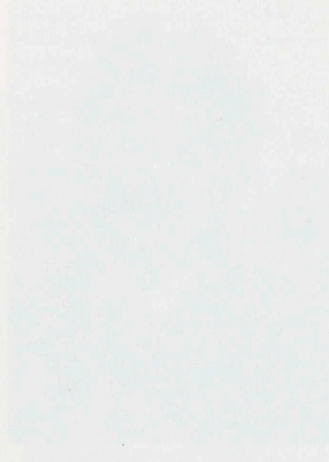
The 1993 flood brought memories to **Florence Anderson MS'66** of another flood in the 1940s that destroyed her home and family business in Duluth, Minn. She is a retired vocational counselor for the State of Illinois and is now living in Duluth.

Flower Mound, Texas, is home to **Larry G. Brown '66**. Larry is CEO of Forward Communications Inc., Dallas, specializing in high profile film and video production. He just completed one of the first high-definition video virtual reality simulator rides in the country.

Illinois Wesleyan University has promoted **James Sikora '68** of Bloomington, Ill., to professor of sociology. He joined the faculty as an associate professor of sociology in 1979.

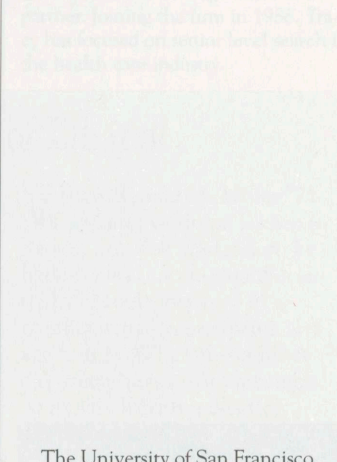
The new international president of Phi Delta Kappa is SIUC's **Doug Bedient MS'69, PhD'71**, professor of curriculum and instruction and a resident of Murphysboro, Ill.

1970

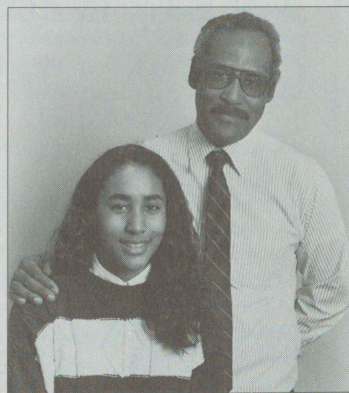


James H. Erickson joined the U.S. Navy in 1970. He was promoted to Commander in February and presently serves with the Naval Air Reserve, Alameda, Calif.

1970



The University of San Francisco honored **Patricia Turner Mitchell MS, PhD'78**, at a book signing reception for the publication of her book *Cracking the Wall: Women in Higher Education Administration*. She is active as a conference keynote speaker and serves on the Editorial Advisory Board for the Executive Summary of California Education Publications.



Hoping for a Tradition

Francis R. Williams '67, one of the University's International Ambassadors, hopes to start a tradition of having several generations of his family attend SIUC. As a start in that direction, he brought his daughter, Carolina (with him in the photo at left), for a visit to campus on Feb. 21. She is a high school junior in Albany, N.Y.

Williams is a native of Guyana. After graduating from SIUC, he earned a medical degree at Loyola University. Since then, he has practiced medicine in Guyana and the Bahamas. He is contemplating a move to the United States, although he hopes one day to return to Guyana.

Coming back to campus brought back some fond memories for Williams, who said his education at SIUC prepared him well for

medical school. "I remember studying under Harold Kaplan, who headed the physiology department," he said, "and taking chemistry courses with Albert Caskey, James Neckers, and Donald Slocum"

While he was at SIUC, Williams served as president of the Visiting International Students Association (VISA) and was active in international student events such as the Model United Nations and the Newman Club's International Night.

"Because there were only about 200 international students on campus in those years, I knew most of them," Williams said. "That would hardly be possible today." SIUC now ranks 12th in the nation in international students, with more than 2,700.

Williams is not alone in promoting his plan to start a tradition of generations of his family attending SIUC. It was while he was at SIUC that he met Esther Murillo '69, a student from Mexico, and they became engaged.

After Williams had earned his medical degree in 1971, he started a residency at the Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center. He and Esther were married in 1972 in Albany, where she is now working on a doctorate at the State University of New York.

Esther Murillo-Williams is just as dedicated to having their daughter attend SIUC as he is, Williams said. If Carolina does decide to enroll at SIUC, she would enter as a freshman in the fall of 1995—and the first step of Williams' dream of an SIUC tradition would become a reality.—*Ben Gelman*



Physician **Ishmael S. Reid '70** has recently joined the staff of The Cancer Specialty Clinic, a private group practice in Memphis associated with Methodist Hospitals. Board-certified in hematology/oncology, he specializes in the treatment of cancer and blood diseases. He and his wife, Vernetta, live in Germantown, Tenn.

Patricia Soltwedel Stein, MS'71, is an associate professor at Eastern Illinois University, where she received the Outstanding Faculty Service Award for 1992 and 1993. She serves as president of the National Association of Home Equipment Educators.

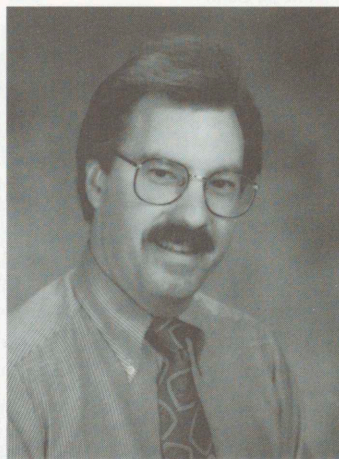
David Waggoner and his wife, Susan, live in Benton, Ill. He is executive vice president of the north region for Firstbank of Illinois.

1971

The University of South Dakota, Vermillion, has promoted associate executive director **Linda Corder, MSEd'74, PhD'86**, to executive director of the USD Foundation.



Middle Tennessee State University presented the King-Hampton Award to **Rebecca Salisbury Rice MS'71**. The award recognizes the work done by Rice while director of the June Anderson Women's Center. Currently a consultant, she was director of the center from 1984 to 1992.



Attending University of Chicago with a Howard Hughes grant in developmental biology, **John W. Venckus '71** serves as department chairperson for the Chicago Board of Education.

1972

With degrees from both SIUC and the University of Minnesota, **Tom Frank MSEd** of Detroit Lakes, Minn., said he cheered for both sides during the first round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament last March. At work that day he wore a Saluki sweater and a Gopher tee-shirt. Tom sent us the photo to prove it. He was a vision in maroon and gold.

1973

U.S. Coast Guard Seaman **Gregory N. Collins**, part of the disaster response team which provided assistance to flood victims in the St. Louis area last year, was recalled to active duty to serve again in the St. Louis area in support of flood clean-up in the Midwest this year.

U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Kathleen M. Nolin MS** has received the Navy Commendation Medal. She recently retired from active duty after 20 years of service.

Photographer **C. Steven Short** of South Pasadena, Calif., did photo illustrations for author/lecturer Leo F. Buscaglia's book *The Love Cook Book*, due for publication in October.



Al and Cheryl Kellert (left) take a moment to savor their 1993 oak-aging Gray Ghost Cabernet Sauvignon with Amy and Al Jr.

Wine Is Family Business

Cheryl Grealy Kellert '69 and husband **Al Kellert '70** are using last fall's grape harvest for their first year of wine production at the Gray Ghost Winery, which they own and operate near Amissville, Va., in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The winery is housed in a converted horse barn located on a nine-acre site. They will later expand the business to 17 acres. The Kellerts live on the property with daughter Amy, in her second year at the University of Virginia, and son Al Jr., a high school senior. "The winery is very much a family operation," says Cheryl.

That means that all were involved in gutting and fully insulating the old barn to aid in strict temperature control—60 degrees for the building and 50-55 for the two 500-gallon and two 1000-gallon tanks they expect will process 1000 cases of wine at 12 bottles to the case.

The Kellerts grow white and red grapes. Both are aged in oak barrels and end up in bottles that bear the Gray Ghost label. "We'd like to concentrate on the Cabernet Sauvignon as our premium wine," says Cheryl. "We have a very good site for red grapes."

Al commutes 112 miles a day to Washington, D.C., where he works in the marketing department of the U.S. Postal Service.

The Kellerts display an innate fondness for the business. Says Cheryl, "We decided long before we purchased this property that we wanted the vineyard, so while Al continued commuting, I worked as an apprentice at the Linden Orchards, 20 miles away from here, for six years."

The vineyard is named for Col. John Mosby, a Partisan Ranger during the Civil War. As he led his men on raids, he would be in and out like a ghost before they knew he had been there, and he would often take his men through Amissville on the way to a raid.

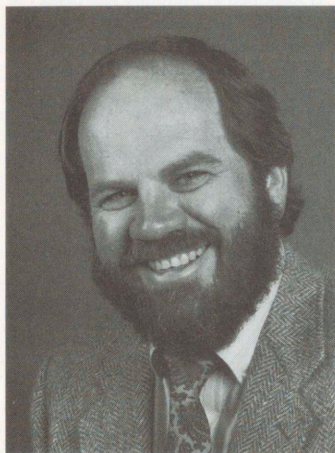
"He is buried only 12 miles east of Amissville in Warrenton, Va.," Cheryl says, "so the name seems appropriate, especially to Al Sr., who is a great Civil War buff."—*Jerry O'Malley*

1974

Elaine Grafton Carlson and her husband, Robert Carlson '73, reside in The Woodlands, Texas. Elaine is a professor of law at South Texas College, Houston.

The Underwood family farm near St. Augustine, Ill., has been farmed by Keith W. Underwood and his family for the past 20 years.

1975



Craig F. Eberhart '75, a technical staff member for environment, safety, and health with the Los Alamos National Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M., has been listed in the premier Roster of Qualified Environmental Professionals issued by the Institute of Professional Environmental Practice. The QEP certification is awarded after successfully completing a rigorous application and an oral exam.

In a partnership effort with the Smithsonian National Museum of American Art and the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property, Bradley Skelcher, PhD'90, serves as director of Delaware Save Outdoor Sculpture, a comprehensive effort to inventory and restore every piece of publicly accessible outdoor sculpture in the state. He is an assistant professor at Delaware State College, Dover, in the Department of History and Political Science. He and his wife, Dinah DeMoss Skelcher MS'90, reside in Dover.

Edwall, Wash., is home to Edward A. Wollweber and his wife, who own Upholstery Unlimited, a business they started after retiring. Edward is a former civilian training officer for Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

1976

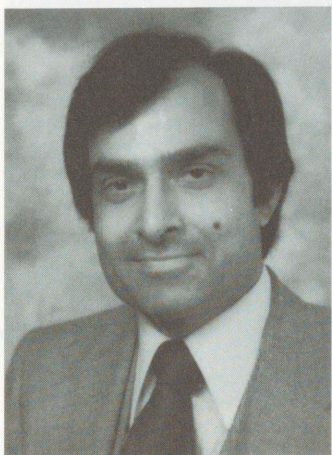


Retired from SIUC's aviation program, Ron D. Kelly '76 of DeSoto, Ill., was appointed in March as executive director for the Illinois Aviation Trades Association.

Vice president and director of media relations at Casey & Sayre Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., Francie Murphy has been appointed to the board of directors of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America.

1977

The 1994 Illinois Art Education Teacher of the Year is Lori Rowells Freund of Woodstock, Ill. Lori is an art teacher at Canterbury Elementary School of Crystal Lake, Ill.



Arifeen M. Daneshyar PhD'77, has been promoted to professor of economics at Kutztown University, Kutztown, Pa.

Mary Sprague Langsdorf, MSEd'78, Newport News, Va., says that she finished a master's degree in educational counseling in 1993 after starting the degree at SIUC before her family moved to Virginia.

The international executive search firm Egon Zehnder has elected Ronald O. Tracy of the Chicago office as a partner. Joining the firm in 1988, Tracy has focused on senior level search in the health care industry.

Renewable Resource of Ethanol



When Ronald H. Miller '71 went to work for Texaco in Peoria, Ill., after graduation, he had no idea that he would eventually become involved in a conflict between petroleum and agriculture. When the conflict did occur, he was with a company in which both industries were represented.

In 1981 Miller was transferred to Pekin, Ill., as part of a new joint venture with CPC International. CPC, a major food company and corn processor, and Texaco had decided to construct an ethanol facility at an existing CPC corn milling plant. The newly formed company was called Pekin Energy Company (PEC).

Real controversy began for PEC in 1990 with the passage of the Federal Clean Air Act. The act required the use of an additive that would provide oxygen to gasoline, making it cleaner burning and helping to reduce ozone levels. "Ethanol was already developed," says Miller, "and we had been blending it for some time, so authorization for its use was a positive step for the agriculture industry, since it was grain-based."

The petroleum industry's entry into the clean-air sweepstakes was a petroleum derivative called MTBE (methyl-tertiary-butyl-ether). "The main issue is which additive will supply the needed oxygen in cleaner gasoline—ag-based ethanol or petroleum-based MTBE." Miller believes there is room for both.

The EPA proposed to convene a regulatory negotiating committee of members of the agriculture and oil industries along with other affected parties. The ag industry was at first amenable to the agreement, but in the end found itself effectively excluded from the EPA rules and regulations drafted in 1991.

At that point the industry went on the offensive. From then until the conflict was settled in 1993, Miller was not sure whether his home was in Pekin, Ann Arbor, Mich. (site of a regional EPA lab), or Washington, D. C.

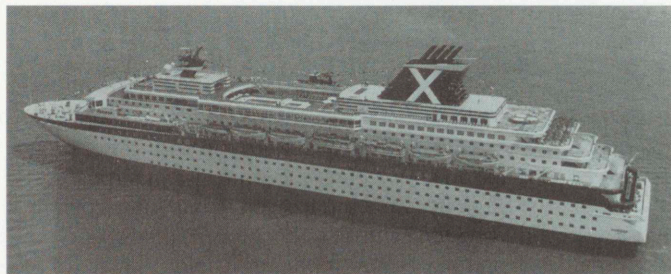
After three years of intense research, testimony, and lobbying, the EPA announced the proposal now in effect: 30 percent of the market allocated to agriculture and 70 percent to petroleum.

Miller points out that the requirement in favor of the agriculture industry is that the oxygen used in reformulated gasoline is to come from a renewable source. Grain is renewable; petroleum is not.

He expects that the ethanol industry will grow in the coming years and that Pekin Energy will grow along with it. He calls the company, which employs 220, competitive in size. Miller currently is senior vice president of marketing, logistics, and development.

Miller holds many fond memories of SIUC. He still gets a touch of the University each year when the Salukis go to Peoria to play Bradley University. "This is Bradley territory up here, and I'm a Saluki fan. That makes for interesting discussion with some of the people I work with."—Jerry O'Malley

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1978

Fletcher Birmingham has joined Equis, a Chicago consulting firm for facilities acquisition, as vice president of organizational development and quality improvement.

Tim Jones was promoted to St. Louis sales manager for TeleRep.

Fall 1993 was memorable for Dan W. Larson of Chicago. He married Devera Gottlieb '80 two months after being named manager of communications for Amoco Enterprises, a division of Amoco Oil. Involved in several company marketing projects, he also is publisher of the Amoco Motor Club's *Adventure Road* member magazine.

1979

Jim Accurso is sales manager for LAN\mind, a Chicago firm that offers training consulting services.

Says Derek McGregor, the founder of DM^c Engineering, "We're not built for thrills down here. We run a basic shop, not a lot of overhead...We've got all the nice equipment, but we've still got a manila covering." The firm is located in Irvine, Calif.

Certified public accountant Kurt Olson MBA is vice president and chief financial officer for Marks Brothers Inc., a construction company in Miami. The company has been concentrating on repairs after Hurricane Andrew. But Kurt has managed to see the Salukis play baseball in Miami, where he and his wife, Nelsa, live.

The board of Peoples National Bank of McLeansboro, Ill., has appointed Jill Rendleman York MS to the position of president and CEO. She has been with the bank since 1987 and last held the title of senior executive vice president. She resides with her family in Springerton, Ill.

1980

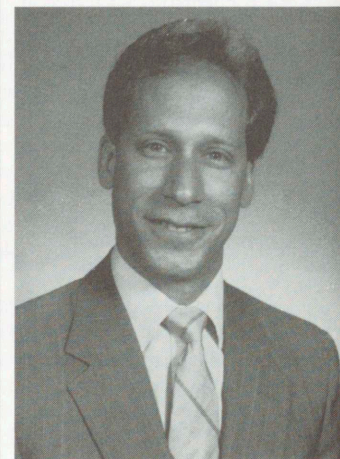
During the 11 years photographer John T. Carter lived in Washington, D.C., he completed a two-year project for the National Gallery of Art, photographing the Howard University permanent art collection (more than 3,100 pieces). He is now a writer/editor for the Times/Review Newspapers in Mattituck, N.Y. Recently married, John works in real estate investment and management and of course, photography.

James R. Pavlisin, Major, U.S. Army, has been selected to attend the Army's Command and General Staff College next year. Commander of the 438th Logistics Support Squadron, he is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Kevin M. Swan and his wife, Nancy, live at Libertyville, Ill. Kevin is president of Baxter Healthcare of Deerfield, Ill.

1981

J. Eric Bleyer, MD'89, and Lorie Bergstrom Bleyer MD'89 have joined the faculty of SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, Ill., as assistant professors in internal medicine and pediatrics. They will conduct regular clinics at the school's Auburn Medical Center.



The director of bands at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, William Carson MM'81 will have his doctoral dissertation published by the Association of Concert Bands. He was the 1992 recipient of the Outstanding Dissertation in Music Education Award from the Council for Research in Music Education. He also works with the Cedar Rapids Municipal Band as a musician and business manager and serves as administrator and conductor of the Coe College Honor Bands.

A full assistantship has been awarded to **Norma Carlson, '82**, at the University of Pittsburg's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs. Norma is a former Peace Corps volunteer who served in Morocco in 1989-91.

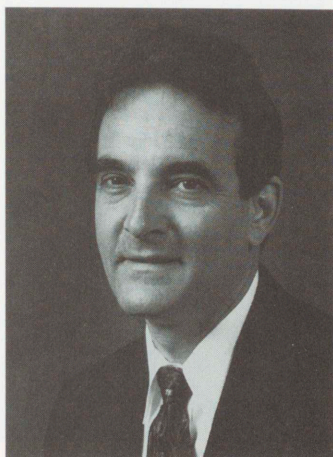


The president of Phillips Financial Advisory Inc., **Lynn Phillips MS'81** of Starkville, Miss., has been recognized as one of Mississippi's "Top 40 Under 40" emerging business leaders. Lynn, who has been listed in *Money Magazine's* "Best Financial Planners" section, founded her firm in 1984. One of only four Mississippi planners to be admitted to the Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners, she also is one of 18 professionals who develop questions for the International Board for Certified Financial Planners examination. She and her husband, Jay Keehly, reside in Starkville.

James K. Kuhn, Lt. Cmdr., U.S. Navy, is serving with the Seventh Fleet, deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

1982

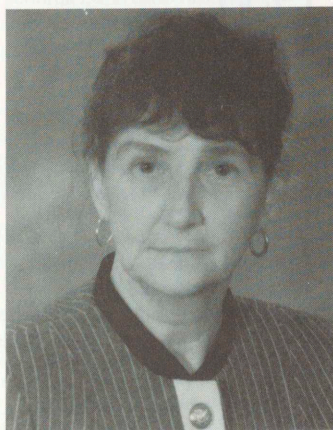
Manitowoc, Wis., is home to **Brian Boomgarden** and his wife, Kathleen. Brian is the counseling supervisor of the Family Service Association of Manitowoc County.



Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield has named **Keith Denton PhD'82** a Distinguished Scholar. He currently has more than six textbooks and papers in development and has had 81 articles published in 71 different journals. He has written or co-written more than 13 books, including one titled *Quality Service*, published in six languages.

International trade specialist **Tariq Sayeed** tells us that his first job after college was as agent/distributor for Xerox and DEC in Pakistan. In 1989 he became a trade specialist for the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service (U.S. Department of Commerce) in Karachi, Pakistan.

From Bonita, Calif., **Bob Shultz** is hoping to make it back to campus for Homecoming in October. He is a territory rep for Rykoff/Sexton, a food service equipment and food company in Los Angeles.



Now an assistant professor at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., **Barbara Hamilton Valenzuela '82, MA'86**, received a Ph.D. in December 1993 from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

1983

Former U.S. Navy man **William Fox Major** is a manufacturing rep with General Aviation of Wichita, Kans., where he and his family reside.

Now director of student life at Tulane University in New Orleans, **Dan Nadler, MS'85, PhD'93**, received a group study exchange scholarship to India and a research grant last year.



Peppercorn Puppets

Pictured with the Peppercorn Players puppets are **Cindy Painter '72** and **Dave Pavelonis MEd'72** of Gaylord Entertainment Company, which owns The Nashville Network (TNN), Country Music Television (CMT), Opryland, Grand Ole Opry, and other interests.

Pavelonis's Peppercorn Productions Inc., formerly a Los Angeles-based live animation company, was recently acquired by Gaylord. Pavelonis' talent was brought to the company's attention by Painter, who is director of planning and development for CMT.

With Pavelonis as both creator and director, his cast of puppet characters have been used internationally in live film and TV productions ranging from children's programming and corporate communications to primetime series and specials.

Although Painter and Pavelonis got their degrees the same year and are both from Harrisburg, Ill., they were not acquainted as SIUC students. Painter learned of Pavelonis's abilities from her parents after they heard she was looking for a puppeteer.

Says Painter, "We at Gaylord are excited about adding Dave's talents to our many entertainment properties and look forward to everyone being entertained and enlightened by his abilities."

Go Cruisin'
Saluki Style



A senior material representative for 10 years at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems, Marietta, Ga., **Perry Ratliff '83** was named Hercules Employee of the Month for February. Perry and his wife, Martha, have four children and reside in Lithia Springs, Ga.

Lee Ann Brown Rogala MS'83 is director of corporation and foundation relations at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Ill.

1984

Eating subs at Booby's and pizza at Pagliai's were on the list of activities for **Kathleen Clapper Brown** and her husband, **Benjamin Brown '86**, when they returned to campus last March. "We were amazed at the changes and growth in the Carbondale area," she said. The Browns live in Clovis, N.M., where Ben is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. The couple expects their second child this fall.

SIUC's Student Recreation Center has lost its director, **J. Michael Dunn MSEd'84**, to Ohio State University, where he will take on the same responsibilities. Heading our Rec Center since 1986, he said he is proud of the expanded space, programs, and services that he and his staff were able to oversee during his tenure.

John K. Kunz says he is following his own advice as a retirement planning specialist at Tucker Associates, Des Plaines, Ill. He's investing now for his Golden Years, although they are many decades away.

Two grads in Atlanta have something in common. Employed at CNN are **Steven J. Stahl** of Jonesboro, Ga., as a news production supervisor and **Terry Torson** as a technical director.

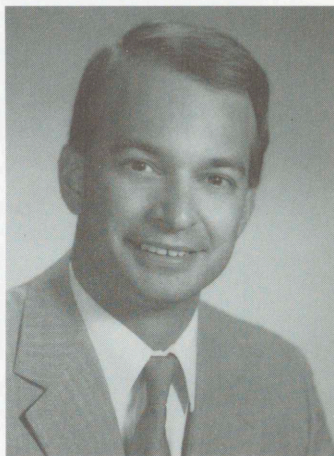
1985

Teresa Pflaster Phillips '86, live in Madison, Ala.

1986

Mental health technician **Anthony J. Brunello** works for St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee, Ill. He and his wife, Karen, live in Grant Park, Ill.

Mark A. Foutch is president and co-owner of Foutch X2 Sports Art, Etc., of East Alton, Ill. X2 is publisher/distributor of limited edition sports collectibles, specializing in posters and lithographs. Mark and his wife, Susan, live with their son in Glen Carbon, Ill.



Michael D. Marine JD'86 has become a partner of Ice, Miller, Donadio, & Ryan of Indianapolis. He joined the 160-attorney law firm in 1988. Currently, he resides with his wife and children in Zionsville, Ind.

1987

Publicity coordinator **Renata B. Circeo** has recently finished a contract for Super Bowl XXVIII pre-game and half-time shows. Renata is a project manager in Games Services for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

As senior art director for Bader Rutter Advertising, Brookfield, Wis., **Robert A. Daugherty** has won the Addy, a national advertising award, for a series of TV commercials featuring Bob Ucker for the Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Team. The Daughterys live in Arlington Heights, Ill.



A marketing consultant for WCEE-TV, Mt. Vernon, Ill., **Steven J. Falat '87** and his wife, Jolene, and their two daughters reside in Murphysboro, Ill. Steve serves on Murphysboro's cable TV regulatory commission.

Gary Griesheim, MS'89, and **Stephanie Dunn Griesheim** of Vernon, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, Janie, on March 19. They also have a son, Elliott.

For the third consecutive year **Dan Hall** has been named to the Midwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference All-Star squad. Dan, a programmer analyst from Fairview Heights, Ill., was leading scorer and rebounder for the St. Louis Rolling Rams.

In addition to duties as Adams County assistant state's attorney, **Delores R. Hurley, JD'90**, of Quincy, Ill., is also teaching a class for the paralegal program at Gem City College.

1988

Michele A. Paris, a health services support officer and Ensign in the U.S. Navy, 4th Force Service Support Group, New Orleans, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.

Terry W. Rujawitz is engineer-in-charge of Advanced Technology Services Inc. in St. Louis. He and his wife, Sherri, live in Granite City, Ill.

Licensed social worker **Michelle R. Smith** is with Advance Mental Health, Mount Vernon, Ill., where she lives. She is serving as president of Sigma Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

1989

Robert Cuellar of Derby, Kans., reports that he has completed his master's in management from Webster University in St. Louis.

American Enterprise Systems Inc., Herrin, Ill., is a new desktop publishing business owned and operated by **Cynthia Jo Norris** of Murphysboro, Ill.

Three hours from Mount Rainier, **Douglas Rice MA** is a multilanguage instructor at Blue Mountain Community College in northeastern Oregon. His Pendleton, Ore., home is also only hours from Mount Hood. He loves being able to spend time in the mountains.

Wuzrburg, Germany, is home to U.S. Army intelligence officer **Steven Ross** and his wife, Johanna, until September 1994.

Packaging specialist **Kurt M. Striegel**, of ITW/SIGNODE, St. Louis, and his wife, **Pamela Muren Striegel**, were guest lecturers in SIUC's College of Business and Administration this spring. They live in Belleville, Ill.

1990

A career move is reported by **Amy Hanna Roberts** of Lisle, Ill. She is the public relations coordinator for the Private Industry Council of Northern Cook County. Amy also tells us that she and **James C. Clark '88**, will be married in December 1994.



Alexia Zigoris Workman '90 has been appointed director of development for Judson Village Retirement Community in Cincinnati. She previously was in product management and marketing at Gibson Greetings Inc.

1991

David Brandolino of Schaumburg, Ill., is director of loss prevention services for 21st Century Health Management of Burr Ridge, Ill.

Reporter **Anne E. Ryman** received one of three state media awards in the Arizona Governor's Advisory Council on Aging contest for a special newspaper section on "Conquering Substance Abuse" that dealt with drug and alcohol abuse among senior citizens. A resident of Sun City, Ariz., Anne covers crime and community events for Independent Newspapers of Scottsdale.

1992

Chicago Heights, Ill., is home to **David W. Jablonski**, who is a lab technician for the Gold Eagle Co., Chicago.

1993

Michael A. Parker of Pasadena, Md., is a cast member of The Walt Disney Company in Bethesda, Md.

Alumni Deaths

Villa Gates Spencer '19-2, St. Louis, Jan. 23, 1994, a retired kindergarten teacher.

Stella Norton Mercer '20-2, Lyons, Ill., March 13, 1994.

Mary Brown Stoeber '27, Denver, Feb. 8, 1994, a retired high school teacher.

Loren E. Hanna '30, Loveland, Colo., Jan. 2, 1994, a retired math and physics teacher.

Hazel Mofield Nolen '31-2, Mari-on, Ill., June 21, 1993.

Roxie Barker Robertson '31, Salem, Ill., Oct. 17, 1993.

Fern Lee Webb '33-2, '41, Martin, Tenn., May 4, 1994, a former teacher.

Glenna Conant Badgley '34, Grand Chain, Ill., Feb. 15, 1994, a retired teacher.

Clyde E. Maddock '34, Rockledge, Fla., Aug. 18, 1992.

Merle W. Jones ex'37, Herrin, Ill., Dec. 8, 1993, sports editor of the *South-ern Illinoisian* from 1949 to 1978.

Lester A. Deason '38, Salem, Ill., March 3, 1994, a retired teacher and coach.

Jeanette E. Miller '40, Washington, Mo., Dec. 1, 1992.

John Perenchio '43, Redlands, Calif., March 4, 1994, a retired engineer.

Kenneth P. Poole '45, Marion, Ill., Feb. 13, 1994, a former teacher.

Milford Crowder '48, Tucson, Ariz., March 28, 1994.

George G. Carmack '50, Chesterfield, Mo., Nov. 11, 1993.

William A. Jones '52, Benton, Ill., Feb. 24, 1994.

Beatrice Sitter Beacham '58, Du Quoin, Ill., Feb. 2, 1994, a retired teacher.

Ralph R. Beasley '58, Eldorado, Ill., in December 1993.

Margaret Baxter Crowe '59, MA'64, Carbondale, March 6, 1994, a retired educator.

Elva Martin Merchant '59, MSED '64, Dongola, Ill., March 8, 1994, a retired teacher.

Donald L. Speichinger '61, Mor-ton, Ill., March 15, 1993, regional vice president of Country Companies Insurance.

Jan Jansco Sr. '62, Johnson City, Ill., March 6, 1994, a retired teacher and coach and owner of the Stardust Golf Course.

Fereshteh Mahootchi MS'67, PhD'70, McKenzie, Tenn., in an auto accident Dec. 7, 1993, a professor of home economics.

Tom Ohler '67, Mount Pulaski, Ill., Sept. 20, 1993, a senior research associate for the Illinois Legislative Research Unit and the head of a local musical family group.

George E. Crause MS'68, Kettering, Ohio, March 20, 1992.

Kent L. Baker '69, MA'72, New Orleans, Feb. 9, 1994, a choreographer, performer, and dance instructor at Tulane University.

Kent Dale Pfeiffer '71-2, Huntington Beach, Calif., Feb. 27, 1993.

Juanita Keffer Cox '73, Sebastian, Fla., Nov. 12, 1993.

Ronald E. Dallas '76, MSED'84, Jonesboro, Ill., May 5, 1994, a junior high school teacher.

Norris C. Gambrell '79, Belleville, Ill., Feb. 1, 1994.

Billy Gene Carr '87, Somerville, N.J., September 1993.

John L. Gray '87, Lexington, Ky., March 4, 1992.

Michael W. Harte '88, Jackson-ville, Ark., Jan. 16, 1992.

Marjory Ann Rooney MS'89, Genoa, Ill., Jan. 14, 1994.

Jeannie Boyd Jones '90, Carbon-dale, April 3, 1994.

Trumier Camphor '91, East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 22, 1994.

Lee Butler Ward '93, Gurnee, Ill., Oct. 17, 1993.

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Walt Willey:

'All My Children' Actor Wows Crowd

BY GAIL SCHMOLLER

Former SIUC student **Walt Willey**, the blond-haired, blue-eyed hunk who plays heart-throb Jackson Montgomery on ABC-TV's *All My Children*, doesn't look like Rodney Dangerfield, but when it comes to his love life, the actor sure sounds like the balding, bulge-eyed comedian. Willey claims he doesn't get any respect from women.

"Jack doesn't do too badly, but Walt does really miserably," said the 43-year-old Willey in an appearance at Shryock Auditorium on April 21. He had returned to speak to students at the campus that gave him his acting start 20 years ago.

"I never really dated in college," recalled Willey, who studied art in the 1970s before discovering theater. "We didn't date back then. You just had a string of sexual encounters. I've since been divorced, and I don't date at all. I don't have any social skills."

His high-profile job actually hurts his chances with the opposite sex, Willey insisted. "When I'm in a blues bar or some place, every woman there says, 'Oh, he thinks he can walk out of here with anybody. Well, he's not walking out with me.'...I'm like a *pariah!*" he boomed in his signature DJ-deep voice. Later, Willey broadcast this remarkable bulletin: "Let's just get this out of the way right now....I have the biggest butt in daytime TV!"

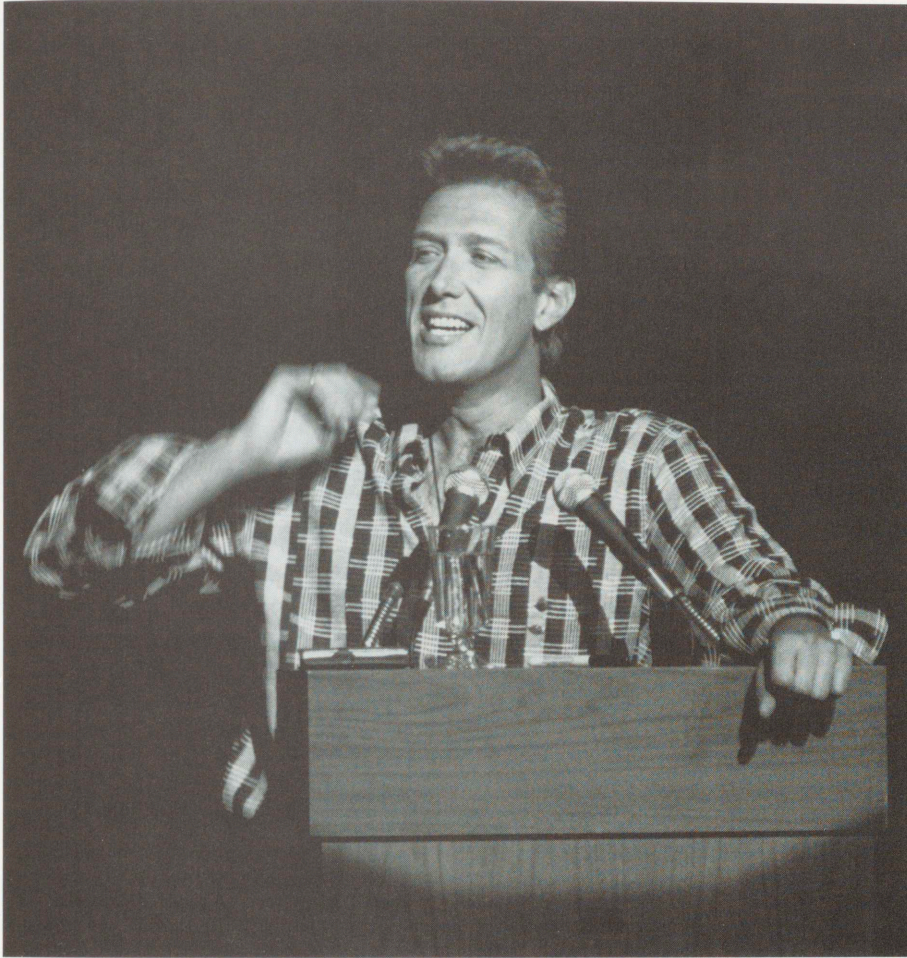
Is this self-deprecating soap star for real? Does the six-foot-plus Irishman really believe, as he told the audience, that when he doesn't starch his locks with hair spray he looks like Moe Howard of the Three Stooges?

Darwin Payne, a set designer and Wake Forest professor who chaired SIUC's Theater Department in the 1970s, thinks so. He directed Willey in the actor's 1974 debut as the monster in *Frankenstein* and has kept in touch over the years. "He's a funny man, not at all pretentious," Payne said. "What you see is what you get."

What you see is a man of contradictions. With only informal theatrical training, Willey has landed what many traditionally educated actors would kill for—a secure acting job. The small-town Illinois son of a glass factory-worker, he now lives on the East Coast and owns a ranch in Santa Fe, yet maintains a Midwestern friendliness and accessibility.

Willey devotes his spare time to causes like returning to his hometown of Ottawa for a benefit last Christmas and establishing an annual theater scholarship at SIUC.

During his visit, Willey presented the first Walt Willey Horizon Scholarship to theater major Todd Doughty, who was shocked and thrilled to receive the \$3,000 prize. Doughty had intended to drop out of SIUC productions this fall to earn more tuition



Soap opera megastar Walt Willey, a former SIUC student now at work on *All My Children*, in Shryock Auditorium last April.

money. Thanks to Willey, he'll be able to audition after all.

A possible answer to the riddle of Walt surfaced during a pre-show interview. "I stuttered when I was a kid until I was 14 years old, and still, when I'm tired or around somebody who stutters or stammers, I lock right up," Willey said. "It's like they say, if you were fat as a child, even if you lose weight as an adult, you look in the mirror and you still see that fat kid looking back. I look in the mirror and I still see [a stutterer]. And with a name like Walt Willey, you can imagine the pain and torment that stuttering caused." He overcame the disability with the kind help of a school counselor and speech therapist.

"People talk about the perks of the business I'm in, but there really aren't any, at least in daytime there aren't," he said. "I mean, yeah, people recognize you and maybe you get seated in restaurants. I don't know. I don't go out anymore. The real perks are being able to do stuff like this, being able to come back to your roots, if you will."

Willey's Carbondale roots date back to 1973 when he chose the state university in Illinois that was farthest from his hometown. He studied art for two years but abandoned his degree to concentrate on acting, eventually appearing in about a dozen campus productions ranging from *Cyrano de Bergerac* (1975) to *The Passion of Dracula* (1980).

"The thing I learned here is that I could get on stage and do that work," he said. "I don't know if I did a good performance down here, however. I look back and remember doing *Cyrano de*

Bergerac, and I played Christian, and I know I sucked. I just know it."

Payne offers a kinder assessment of Willey's performance. "He was young and new to it, and he wasn't comfortable with the style of it at all. He was cast for his looks and personality—that's something that comes across on stage," Payne recalls.

However Willey feels about the work he did at SIUC, he's grateful he had the chance to hone his craft. "I never trained as an actor. I got the opportunity here at SIU," he said. "I don't know if I would have been afforded that opportunity anywhere else that didn't have a community outreach program in the Theater Department that was so well-supported by the community."

Willey stayed in Southern Illinois working full-time during the day and performing on campus at night until 1981, when he left for New York City. He held a series of odd jobs such as an inker at Marvel Comics and a private detective before he got his break as an extra on *All My Children*. Noting Willey's talent and sex appeal, the show's writers eventually created the romantic role of Jackson Montgomery for him.

Willey has worked on the soap for seven years and says he has gotten used to a demanding work schedule of 60-hour weeks and daily memorizing 90 pages of script. He described a typical day as follows:

7:30 a.m.—Get to work to do a dry run of the day's scenes.

10 a.m.—Go to the studio to block out positions on the set.

Noon—Lunch, followed by makeup, wardrobe and taping.

7:30 p.m.—Finish taping and return home to Jersey City, N.J., to learn lines for the next day.

"We do 250 shows a year. We don't have a hiatus, so I really don't know what it's like not to work," he said. In his rare free moments, Willey has been doing stand-up comedy. Occasionally he exhibits his art, an avocation he has kept up with since college.

Soap actors are "the red-headed step-children of entertainment," Willey said. Film actors often can't hack the heavy workload when they try acting in soaps, and those who get their start in daytime TV, like Tommy Lee Jones, are later described "as though they're smart but they were stupid for being on a soap."

Still, Willey admits that it would be "crazy to stand there and pretend that [soap acting is] something that it's not." He loves what he does and just wants a little respect for his hard work.

"Soaps are the only surviving serials. You're playing a character in a story that has no end. There's nothing else like that except for comic books," he said. "Soaps are the art form of their age. It's an instant reflection of what's going on in society."

finale

Gail Schmoeller, a writer for University News Service, has been addicted to All My Children for 20 years.

This spring, one of the main stars of the soap opera, former SIUC student Walt Willey, came to campus to give a lecture. Gail calmly proposed that she write an article about him for *Alumnus*.

We knew her real objective: to get close enough to smell his after shave.

She did both. Her article is on pages 46-47, and her photo with Willey is below.



Heavenly tortes with the taste of chocolate and a base ingredient of tofu were dreamed up and baked by an SIUC graduate student to win a first-place award from the Illinois Soybean Association.

The torte, created by food and nutrition graduate student Tonya L. Hendricks '93, also garnered a \$300 prize from the Association. We've tried her recipe, and it's fabulous:

Tonya Hendricks' Black Bean Chocolate Tofu Torte

4 oz. (1/2 cup) black beans (canned)
4 oz. firm tofu
4 oz. (4 squares) semisweet chocolate
1 tsp. instant espresso coffee
1/4 lb. (1 stick) butter
3/4 cup plus 1 tbsp. sugar
3 eggs, separated
1/3 cup walnuts, ground
1 tbsp. vanilla
powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour an 8-inch round cake pan. Melt chocolate with coffee over very low heat. Set aside to cool.

Puree black beans with tofu in blender until smooth.

With electric mixer, cream butter and 3/4 cup sugar together until fluffy. Beat in egg

yolks one at a time. Using low speed, add chocolate/coffee mixture, nuts, vanilla, and tofu/bean puree and mix until just blended.

In separate bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add 1 tbsp. sugar, one teaspoon at a time, to the egg whites, and mix until stiff peaks form.

Fold in one-third of egg white mixture to tofu/bean batter. Gently fold in remaining egg whites until thoroughly blended.

Turn batter into cake pan, smoothing top with spatula. Bake in center of oven for one hour. (Don't worry if the middle of the torte moves slightly when pan is shaken.)

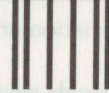
Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Run sharp knife around edge. Turn torte onto rack. Allow torte to cool completely. Transfer to serving plate. Dust top with powdered sugar.



Gail Schmoeller, right, with Walt Willey and Peggy Penberthy, a master's degree candidate in educational psychology.



THETA XI'S GUYS. During the 125th Anniversary Gala in Chicago on April 30, someone remarked on all the Theta Xi brothers in attendance. The impromptu reunion brought together, from left, Sam Panayotovitch '70, Andy Bernhardt '67, Ray Osmus '73, MBA'75, Greg Drinan '71, Julian Pei ex'69, Jim Merz '66, Ron Roeser '72, and Eugene Moehring '68, MSED'72.



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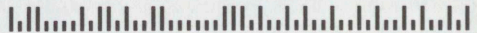
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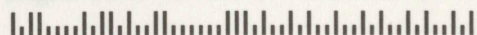
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The Extern Program, sponsored by Student Alumni Council and the SIU Alumni Association, is an exciting opportunity for alumni and friends of SIUC to share their knowledge with junior and senior students. Typically, a student will spend the week of Spring Break (March 13-17, 1995) observing the sponsor on his or her job, meeting and talking with others about their jobs, and assisting with a short-term project(s) that benefit the company and the student. The Extern Program is at no cost to the sponsor other than his or her time and involvement.

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The material will be mailed in October. If you have any questions, please call the Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408.

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A new, technically dazzling SIUC slide show called "Ambition" made its debut in Chicago on April 30 at the 125th Anniversary Gala. Produced by University Photocommunications, it included scores of multi-image scenes. Here, the first Main building (destroyed in 1883) is the background for two 1890 photos of students in front of Old Main, completed in 1887. For more about the slide show, see "Southern Exposure," pp. 4-11.