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Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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W I N T E R ♦ 1 9 9 5

ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE



**New Dean,
New Direction
for SIUC's
Medical School**

Since 1990, the Chrysler Corporation has provided significant contributions in automobiles and equipment to SIUC's Automotive Technology program.

Theodor "Ted" Cunningham BS'68, executive vice president for sales and marketing for the Chrysler Corporation, has arranged for many of these gifts through the Chrysler Fund.

"One of the University's many centers of excellence is the Automotive Technology program in the College of Technical Careers," he says. "The Chrysler Corporation believes in promoting excellence, and we are happy to give significant



Ted and Diana Cunningham and their daughter, Ashley, on the tailgate of a Chrysler minivan. Ted serves on the external advisory board of the College of Business and Administration and is a member of the college's Hall of Fame. The Cunninghams live in Rochester, Mich. (Photo courtesy of the Chrysler Corporation)

A Corporate Partner in Excellence

support to such a nationally recognized program."

Chrysler also contributes to Automotive Tech through dealer apprenticeship, data recorder research, and internship programs. The University is grateful and proud to list Chrysler among its educational partners.

Each year, many alumni arrange for corporate gifts for use by undergraduate students. To find out how you may set up such a contribution, please call or write the SIU Foundation.



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JANUARY

28
DES MOINES—Women's basketball vs. Drake, Knapp Center, 2:05 p.m.

29
 Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$16.50-18.50 ticket price. 453-2787

30
OMAHA—Women's basketball vs. Creighton, Civic Auditorium, 7:05 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1
TULSA—Men's basketball vs. Tulsa, Tulsa Convention Center, 7 p.m.

2
 Black History Month keynote address: journalist Brett Staples, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. 453-5714

3-5
 Spring Sports and Recreation Show, SIU Arena. 453-4321

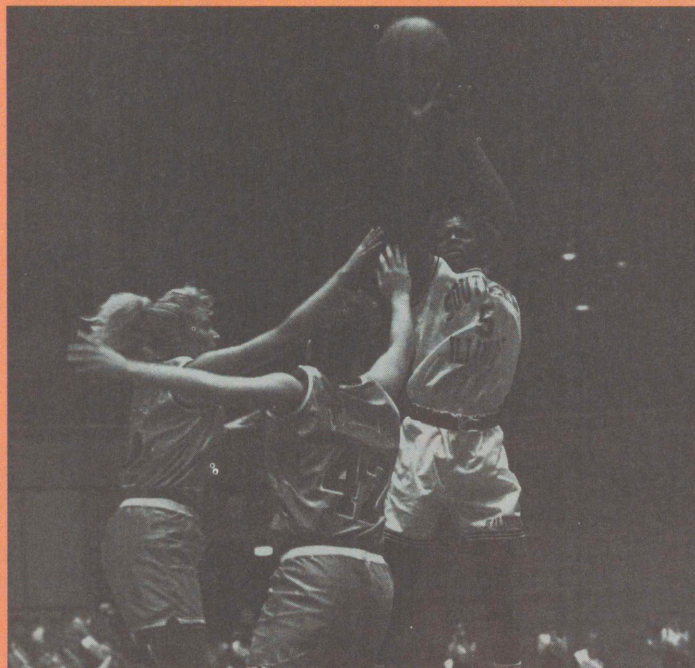
4
DES MOINES—Men's basketball vs. Drake, Knapp Center, 7:05 p.m.

6
CEDAR FALLS—Men's basketball vs. Northern Iowa, UNI-Dome, 7:05 p.m.

8
 Black History Month event: pianist Leon Bates, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. 453-5714

9
 SIUC Visiting Writers Program: poetry reading by Sheryl St. Germaine. 453-5321

10
 SIUC Visiting Writers Program: poetry reading by Eavan Boland. 453-5321



Women's basketball

11
 Children's auditions for the Department of Theater production of *Annie*, 10:30 a.m., McLeod Theater. 453-5741....**TERRE HAUTE, IND.**—Men's basketball vs. Indiana State, Hulman Center, 11:05 a.m.

11-12
 Play: *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, The Stage Company, Carbondale. Also Feb. 17-19 and Feb. 24-26, various times. 549-5466

12
 Dance performance: The Alberta Ballet, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$13.50-15.50 ticket price. 457-2787

16
PEORIA, ILL.—Women's basketball vs. Bradley, Robertson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

18
 Black History Month event: Roscoe Orman's one-man performance "Confessions of Stepin Fetchit," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. 453-5714....**NORMAL, ILL.**—Men's basketball vs. Illinois State, Redbird Arena, 7:05 p.m. Pre-game reception sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408 ...**CEDAR FALLS, IOWA**—Women's basketball vs. Northern Iowa, UNI-Dome, 1:35 p.m.

20
 Black History Month lecture: astronaut Mae Jemison. 453-5714College of Engineering's National Engineers' Week Banquet. 453-7730....**PEORIA, ILL.**—Men's basketball vs. Bradley, Carver Arena, 7:05 p.m. Pre-game reception sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408

21
 SIU School of Law Public Issues Forum, "Domestic Violence," Lesar Law Building, 7 p.m. 453-8739

23
 School of Law, Lesar Distinguished Lecture, Lesar Law Building, 4:00 p.m. 453-8739....College of Engineering Mind Games, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Engineering Building. 453-7730

24
 44th annual College of Agriculture All-Ag Banquet: "Taking SIU Agriculture into the 21st Century," Student Center Ballrooms, 6 p.m., \$10-14 ticket price. 453-2469

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

25
 Men's basketball vs. Evansville to be shown on ESPN. Pre-game gatherings will be set up at various sites around the country. 453-2408

25-28
 Big Muddy Film Festival, sponsored by Film Alternatives, the student organization of the Department of Cinema and Photography. 453-1482

27
OMAHA—Men's basketball vs. Creighton, Civic Arena, 7:05 p.m.

28
 The Flying Karamazov Brothers, a juggling troupe, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$12.50-14.50 ticket price. 453-2787

MARCH

1-5
 Big Muddy Film Festival continues. Steve James MFA '84 (*Hoop Dreams*) and Milcho Manchevski BA '83 (*Before the Rain*) will screen their award-winning films. 453-1482

1-31
 The School of Social Work participates in Social Work Month with various activities on campus 453-2243

2
 SIU School of Law Alumni Reception, Carbondale, 5:30 p.m. 453-8739**WICHITA, KANS.**—Women's basketball vs. Wichita State, Levitt Arena, 7:30 p.m.

3
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—School of Law Alumni Reception, 5:30 p.m. 453-8739

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

3-6

ST. LOUIS—Men's Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Tournament, Kiel Center, downtown. Receptions sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association throughout the tournament. 453-2408

4

SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Women's basketball vs. Southwest Missouri, John Q. Hammons Student Center, 2:05 p.m. **SPRINGFIELD, ILL.**—School of Law Alumni Board Meeting, 10 a.m. 453-8739

7

University Honors Lecture: Rodney Jones, professor of English at SIUC and award-winning poet, reading some of his latest works. Student Center Auditorium, 8 p.m., free to the public.

9

LINCOLN, ILL.—School of Law alumni luncheon, 12 noon. 453-8739. **BLOOMINGTON, ILL.**—School of Law Alumni Reception, 5:30 p.m. 453-8739

9-12

SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Women's Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Tournament. 453-5470

18

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.—St. Patrick's Day Parade, Irish stew cook-off.

21

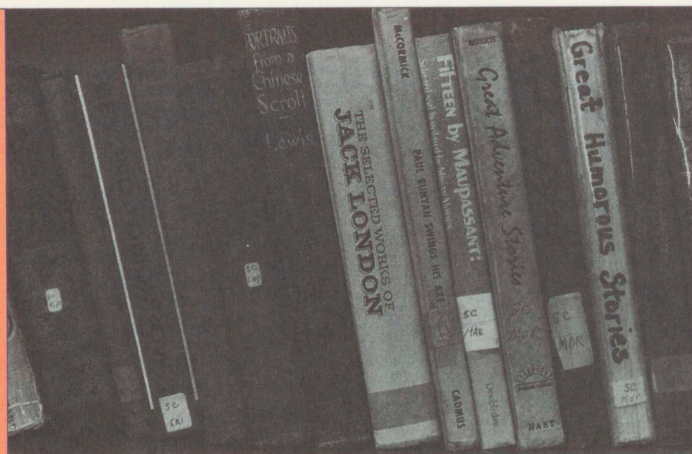
School of Law Public Issues Forum, "Health Care: Right To Die vs. Futile Care." Lesar Law Building, 7 p.m.

27

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

30

QUINCY, ILL.—School of Law Alumni Luncheon, 12 noon. **DECATUR, ILL.**—School of Law Alumni reception, 5:30 p.m. 453-8739



Visiting Writers Program

APRIL

5

SIUC Visiting Writers Program: fiction writer Stuart Dybek. 453-5321

14-16

WIDB alumni reunion coincides with the 25th anniversary of the student radio station. Activities include a 25 Years of Music Night (bring music from your era) and a banquet. 536-2361 or fax 453-6446

18-21

The School of Journalism and the departments of Cinema and Photography and of of Radio-Television, comprising the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts (MCMA), celebrate MCMA Week. 453-4308

20

Annual English Day: Irish poet Paul Muldoon will present the Harry T. Moore Memorial Lecture. Student Center Auditorium 453-5321. Dance performance: 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

21-23

Also April 28-30 and May 5-7. Play: *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, The Stage Company, Carbondale, various times. 549-5466

28-30

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

MAY

11-13

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Missouri Valley Conference Softball Tournament

12-14

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

14-28

EGYPT—Cultural Nile River cruise: "Life After Life," including stops in Cairo, Luxor, and Aswan, led by well-known Egyptian guides and seven educators. College credit available; first-class accommodations. \$2,270 from New York City. International Programs and Services, 453-5774

17-20

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Missouri Valley Conference Baseball Tournament

JUNE

12

Summer session classes begin

30

Musical: *Annie*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater, various times. 453-3001

JULY

1-2

Carbondale Celebration, Carbondale Town Square

1-3

Musical: *Annie*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

6-9

Musical: *Annie*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

14-16

Play: *Lost in Yonkers*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

20-23

Black Alumni Reunion with the theme "Back to Basics," co-sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. 453-2408

21-23

Play: *Lost in Yonkers*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

22

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.—Murphysboro Blues Fest, Riverside Park.

28

WHEATON, ILL.—Sixth annual Chicagoland Saluki Golf Outing, Arrowhead Golf Course. (708) 574-7774

28-30

Musical: *West Side Story*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater, various times. 453-3001

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 or write *Alumnus*, University Print Communications, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6522, (618) 536-7531.



Opened in 1960, the Italian Village at 405 S. Washington specializes in homemade pizza and pasta—but don't forget the garlic bread and ice-cream cones. About the graffiti at the "I.V.," long-time general manager Gary Somers says he has long since given up trying to control it. The grapes still hang from the upstairs ceiling, too. Somers says alumni remember him even from the 1960s: "It's kind of nice to have a restaurant that has operated for so long, since there is such a high turnover in the business."

4

MEDICAL SCHOOL DEAN

Dr. Carl Getto gives us his views of health care reform and the market forces that already are changing medical school education.

10

BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

Program Director Robert Guthrie says everyone may benefit from courses in black heritage of the Americas.

13

'HOOP DREAMS'

Meet the team of alumni who created one of the best movies of 1994: a fascinating documentary of two young basketball players.

16

GREAT TEACHERS

Our final salute to the University's 125th anniversary is a listing of award-winning and popular faculty members.

20

WIDB RADIO

The 25th anniversary is coming up for this student-operated station. You're invited to the celebration.

46

JAMES FORNEAR

This two-degree alumnus has received prestigious recognition for his company that provides services to the developmentally disabled.

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CARDS & Letters

EDITORIAL OFFICE

University Print Communications
(618) 536-7531 (618) 453-3308 (fax)

Editor

Laraine Wright '88

Assistant Editor

Jerry O'Malley MS'67

Designer

Merlien Russell MSE'd'84

Contributors

Greg Scott '91 ("Association,"
"Sports Quarter")
Ann White ("Your Classmates")

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICE

(618) 453-2408
(618) 453-2586 (fax)

Executive Director

Edward Buerger '70

Assistant Directors

Randy House '91
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Descriptive Fall Adjectives

I search for words to describe the quality of what you have achieved [in the Fall 1994 *Alumnus*, the 125th anniversary special issue]. "Excellent" or "outstanding" or "superior"—any one word or more to express that the current *Alumnus* is "exceptional" (another good word to describe it) from cover to cover, especially the cover itself, outside and inside.

Page by page it is a joy to read and reminisce. I have shared the issue with many friends who are sorry they are not Salukis after they look at and read this "magnificent" (another good word) issue.

As you can guess, because I am so obvious about it, I love the issue. It reflects everyone who has ever had the good fortune to be a student at Southern Illinois University.

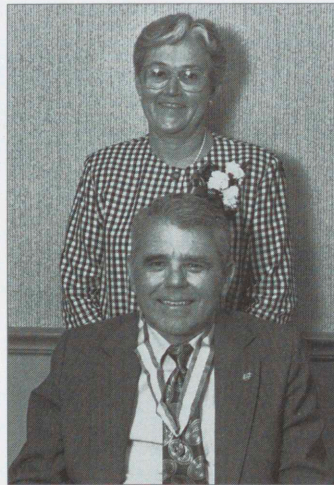
Thank you for the honor you have paid the school, its faculty, students, administrators, and alumni by publishing this "perfect" (another one) magazine. I feel very privileged to have the article about me [as current president of the SIU Alumni Association] published in this keepsake issue.

"Superlative."

Arnette R. Hubbard '57
Chicago

Gus Asks, "PC, Anyone?"

I had a good time with the 125th anniversary issue of *Alumnus* and noticed right away the photo of the Barbour twins,



Bob Huskey receiving the 1990 Silver Beaver Award from the St. Louis Area Council of Boy Scouts. With him is his wife, Bea Huskey MSE'd'62.

who were in my class.

I should add to your information about Gus Bode by telling you that Gus was a creation of Dee Alexander '60, MS'62, and myself and several of our buddies.

There are several of us retired and living in the Panama City area who were concerned that not a single mention was made in the issue about ROTC on campus. Gus would wonder if the school had bowed down to some sort of political correctness.

Jim Stumpf '58
Panama City, Fla.

Editor's note: More information about the history of the *Daily Egyptian's* "Gus Bode" character may be found on page 17 of the Winter 1991-92 issue. Our latest article about ROTC was on pages 20-21 of the Spring 1994 issue, where we profiled cadet Katrina Hebert.

Given a Chance to Compete

My comments [about being among the first SIUC students to use wheelchairs] on page 22 of the Fall 1994 *Alumnus* lead me to add more about my feelings for SIUC.

School was fun, and the interaction with others was positive. It was more open and relaxed in school than it was on the outside. Generally society was not so open. In society, they were still hiding people in closets.

At first they told me that the regular academic program would be too intense for me, but I insisted on it. Once in school, I was on a level playing field, allowed to compete, and I competed well. When a group of students are seated around a study table, you can't tell which ones are in the wheelchairs.

All we wanted was a chance to compete. We were given that chance, and it was used and appreciated.

Robert L. Huskey '62, MSE'd'63
St. Louis

Editor's note: Bob Huskey is prosthetic coordinator for the Spinal Cord Injury Service at the V.A. Medical Center at Jefferson Barracks Historical Park in south St. Louis County.

A Welcome for Wheelchair Users

I was pleased to read the quote from Bob Huskey in the Fall 1994 *Alumnus*, since he and I were classmates.

We managed to fish together at Lake Barkley, Ky., last July, and we plan to do that annually from now on. We are also working with a not-for-profit group in the Lake Barkley area called Handi-CAPABLE Guide Service that will make it possible for people with disabilities to experience outdoor activities such as hunting, fishing, and boating. When I retire it will be to Lake Barkley.

SOUND Bites

What is the significance of the November 1994 election, and what might we expect in the next two years as a result?

John Jackson, political science professor and dean, College of Liberal Arts:

The turnout was low, and those who did vote felt strongly and were highly motivated by groups to which they were strongly attached: the National Rifle Association and the evangelical Christian movement of the right wing of the Republican Party.

There were also those voting who were simply alienated from and turned off by the government.

To think about what the election might mean to the country is to think about something historians and political scientists have discussed for years: the realignment of the two political parties.

Since 1970, there has been a prediction that there would develop a conservative Republican majority that would replace the Roosevelt New Deal coalition. That has happened in a limited manner in the Southern and border states. The question for 1996 is will that majority continue or will the Democrats regain some ground.

I remember that when I was at SIU all of the students would get into the spirit of things. When I needed to go upstairs to the chemistry classes, some football players would simply pick me up, chair and all, and go up the stairs with me.

Thompson Point was brand new, and there were handicapped suites there, but we were in handicapped accessible barracks behind the science building. It wasn't strictly wheelchair people in the barracks. When space was scarce, others would be with us. There were foreign students, once a blind student from East St. Louis, and for a time two wrestlers from New York.

All in all, it was a good experience, and we were in the first class out of that program. The University did what it could to help, and I got my degrees. I am presently the executive director for the Kentucky Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs.

Denzle Hill '62, MS'66
Louisville, Ky.

SUBMITTING LETTERS TO "ALUMNUS"—Each correspondent whose letter we publish will receive a free Saluki ball cap (\$12 value), courtesy of the University Bookstore in the Student Center. **BY MAIL:** "Alumnus," University Print Communications, Mailcode 6522, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. **BY FAX:** (618) 453-3308. We invited you to use the "Saluki Fax" form on page 45 for your convenience.

John Baker, associate professor of political science:

A lot of people were unhappy—each person had his or her individual reasons. Anybody who tries to interpret a mandate from the election is probably making a mistake.

As for the next two years? I don't look for big changes, but I do look for continued disagreement in Washington over public policy. Two years from now, the same people who are mad now will still be mad.

David Derge, professor of political science:

The electorate—in which I have great confidence—repudiated the President and his party and the liberal approach that was offered in the last Congress. In the next two years, I expect that the Congress will put a restraint on the leftward movement of the President and force him to the center or right.

We already have evidence of that. President Clinton, who had avoided military service and expressed his contempt for the military, has now recommended an increase in military spending. I think in the future there will be

numerous other examples of his abandoning the left to move back to the center.

Barbara Brown, lecturer in political science:

The outcome of the election was the result of a lot of frustration built up over a long period of time. People have been feeling that government is not working as effectively or efficiently as they would like.

The result was the combination of that frustration and a well-orchestrated campaign by conservative talk-show hosts and a well-financed and impressive Republican Congressional campaign organization.

Politics of the next two years will be extremely interesting. Clear choices will be put before the American public. The Republican Party appears to be prepared to pursue a very conservative social and economic agenda. Democrats will be redefining themselves as a centrist-to-liberal alternative.

If voters will seriously examine these choices and speak up about policy preferences, this could be a very healthy development for American politics.





Dr. Carl Getto is board certified in psychiatry and neurology. (Photo by James Hawker, SIU School of Medicine)

New Dean, New Direction for School of Medicine

BY LARAINÉ WRIGHT

When the founding dean and provost of the SIU School of Medicine, Dr. Richard H. Moy, announced his retirement in 1993, many people wondered if anyone could ever be found to replace him. Moy had held the position for nearly a quarter-century. In his tenure in Springfield, where the school's main facilities are located, Moy had become an icon—in charge, demanding, and well-connected.

SIUC's medical school has had from the beginning a mandate to train physicians for primary care (family practice, internal medicine, and pediatrics). Moy was so successful in accomplishing this mission that on the school's 20th anniversary, SIUC ranked first in the nation, at 53 percent, in the percentage of graduates practicing medicine in a primary care specialty.

Moy also had guided the school into national recognition for its innovative problem-based learning

curriculum; its intensive medical preparation program (MEDPREP) aimed at promising students who lack background in the sciences; and its research in areas such as Alzheimer's disease. So firmly did Moy have his hands on the wheel that few people at the University envied the person who would be hired to succeed him. Would he or she become lost in Moy's shadow?

Remarkably, the University seemingly has found, in Dr. Carl J. Getto, the perfect successor. Getto is a psychiatrist with a superb clinical, academic, and administrative background; he is cheerful and accessible; and he can see where the nation is headed in health care delivery and reform. Getto came to SIUC from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he had been vice dean of the medical school and associate dean and director of clinical affairs at the UW Hospital and Clinics.

Nancy Travis, executive secretary to Moy for 13 years and Getto for one, said Getto treats all people the same. "I've heard nothing but good comments about him. People ask me, 'Is he really that nice all the time?' He is. It takes a special person to take over after such a long tenure and in such a gracious way."

Getto is playful. He seizes opportunities to have fun. On one of his office tours last spring as the new dean and provost, he grabbed the bony hand of a display skeleton and shook it ("I'm meeting everyone here," he laughed as a newspaper photographer took his picture).

Last fall, in his ninth month at SIUC, Getto relaxed in a conference room outside his Springfield office and said the school and whole University had managed the transition very well. "I also think my background and style have probably helped. I tend to enjoy people, to mix with people a lot. I think it's been helpful for the faculty and staff of the school to have access to what the issues are and how decisions are made and to provide them more of a role in making decisions."

Those decisions, both internal and external, are heavily and inextricably involved with health care reform in the country. "We are recognizing that we need to have some kind of national system for health care," Getto said. "The current concept—letting physicians go

off into a world of hospitals and insurance companies with the hope that it will work out for the best—is naive. We're all realizing that, especially when we want health care at the lowest possible cost. What's important from the public policy perspective is whether we allow changes to occur through market changes or through direct regulatory intervention."

Health care is changing on its own, even without federal intervention. In

On His Leadership Style

"I tend to enjoy people,
to mix with people a lot.

I think it's been helpful for the faculty
and staff of the school

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and how decisions are made and to provide
them more of a role in making decisions."

Minneapolis-St. Paul, some 635,000 people are members of one managed-care health system (a health maintenance organization or HMO). According to studies done there, the quality of care has improved, not declined, despite popular reservations about HMOs.

Getto advocates equal health access for everyone. "The fact that we don't have universal coverage is a major, major issue. As long as there are people who are totally uninsured or are underinsured there will be cost shifting from one group to another. You'll have set your prices to cover what you don't get from certain patients. As long as that goes on, it will be hard to get the whole system equilibrated."

Inside the School of Medicine, Getto is looking for ways to better match the learning environment with what students will face in the real world. Currently, the school signs individual contracts with 147 physicians who both teach and operate independent practices. "That doesn't fit with anyone's view of the future," he said. "We need to be a group practice. We need to be able to function as a unit."

One of Getto's roles as dean is teaching students to anticipate future changes in the work environment of typical physi-

cians: more group practices, more sharing of resources and administration, more caps on what they may charge, all leading to less income and freedom.

The students also learn at SIUC something of what they will later face in relationships with hospitals. Instead of owning its own hospital, the school is affiliated with, and sited near, the Springfield community-owned hospitals of Memorial and St. John's. Its other affiliations include Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

"The School of Medicine," he said, "needs to continue to develop as a regional resource. We have Springfield, the community around Springfield, the school, our graduates, the family practice satellite programs—all suggest that we should have more of a regional presence. That doesn't mean that we will 'own' the region, but it does mean that we will be able to provide consultations and a range of services from Springfield to the southern tip of the state. That is a significant part of our mission."

Times are challenging for public medical schools (SIUC and the University of Illinois operate the only two in the state), especially if your legislative mandate is primary care. Total enrollment in the School of Medicine is 280, with about 70 students taking courses in Carbondale during their first year and the rest in Springfield for the last three.

"Resources are not abundant for higher education and particularly for medicine," said Getto. "The fuel for health care changes is primarily cost, and cost is being squeezed out of health care."

One of those costs is education. Medical education has been subsidized in large measure by the practice of medicine by the faculty. At the School of Medicine, a little over 40 percent of the budget comes from the practice of medicine.

As HMOs increase in number and as the government and insurance companies reduce their reimbursements, these subsidies will decrease. "The questions are on the table," Getto said bluntly. "Who is going to pay for medical education, especially if you want generalists? Who will pay if the teaching faculty will be fewer, which is possible? Who's going to pay the

cost for innovative programs which we think produce the kinds of doctors that people want? Right now there are no answers. For all that the federal government has said about primary care, there is no new federal funding to produce primary care physicians.”

Medical schools that rely on fee-for-service physicians and do not operate teaching hospitals, such as SIUC, cannot make up the shortfall. “There is a certain fixed cost to run a medical school,” said Getto. “The difference between whether you have 20 students or 60 is relatively small. To be accredited, you have to have all the clinical departments (internal

medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatry, surgery with several of the surgery subspecialties), and the basic sciences (anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology), and they have to be provided in a way specified by the accrediting body.”

Although many Americans assume there is a shortage of doctors, Getto said the real problem is one of maldistribution. “When I was in medical school in the 1970s, a study was published that said, ‘We’ve got to have more doctors. We’ve got to train more students.’ So most existing medical schools increased their enrollments. And new schools, SIU’s being one

of them, were established.

“Actually, there were lots of doctors at the time in the metropolitan areas, but not in the rural areas. Public policy decided that the way we would solve that problem would be to train more doctors and they would migrate to those areas. Twenty years later we know they didn’t go there. We still have the shortages in the rural and underserved urban areas. It’s *still* a distribution problem.” Doctors tend to practice in areas where other doctors practice and where the health care facilities are better.

Some states, including Illinois, offer loan repayment plans. The theory is that



As part of an intensive visit to the School of Medicine in Springfield, J. Robert Quatroche, SIUC’s vice president for institutional advancement (left), confers with Dr. Ezio Giacobini, professor and chair of the Department of Pharmacology. Quatroche’s visit was arranged by Dean Carl Getto. (Photo by Diana Kleidon, SIU School of Medicine)

Fund Raising: Future Is Through Individual Gifts

With less than 40 percent of its budget coming from the state, the School of Medicine, like the rest of the University, is looking for growth through private donations. James P. Hill Jr., director of the SIU Foundation’s Springfield office, says, “We all need to emphasize individual giving. That’s our biggest potential. Nationally, corporations and foundations are giving less.”

Recent estate gifts to the medical school include:

—An estimated \$1.6 million, Ray M. Watson Family Assistance Student Loan Fund, a bequest from a former resident of Anna, Ill., who earned a two-year teaching degree from SIUC in 1913 and then studied and practiced law.

—\$552,000, Irving Brendt Estate, half for research in cardiac diseases and half for plastics research.

—\$225,000, Katherine Terry Estate, for student scholarships.

Coming up during the first week in June is the 10th annual Children’s Miracle Network Telethon co-sponsored by the School of Medicine and St. John’s Hospital in Springfield. Sandy Jennings, director of special programs in SIUC’s Springfield development office, said more than \$2 million has been raised through the telethon. Money goes to benefit pediatrics programs at both the medical school and the hospital.

Another ongoing fund-raising effort of the Springfield development office is the \$2-million campaign for the Richard H. Moy, M.D., Endowed Chair in Medical Education, named in honor of the school’s founding dean who retired in 1993. For more information on financial support for the School of Medicine, call (217) 782-2955.

once doctors establish their roots, they won't want to move. "But a number of states found that as soon as doctors fulfilled their obligations, they left," said Getto.

"The issue is not rocket science. Most of the doctors in rural areas are generalists—family practitioners, general internists, pediatricians. Those people are paid the least. And in rural areas you are paid even less because you rely more on the public payees [Medicare and Medicaid] whose rates are low. In many of these areas, the facilities to support physician or professional practice just aren't there, either. We also found out the hard way that doctors really don't practice individually, they practice in some kind of a group."

The threat of malpractice suits is a significant emotional issue, Getto said, although malpractice awards may not play a big role in driving up the overall cost of medical care. "What would be helpful is a more rational way for adjudicating significant problems of poor quality and negligence. Some reform ought to occur, and it has in a few states." For example, to attract more family physicians, Indiana passed certain legal incentives such as allowing physicians to deliver babies without the fear of malpractice.

Getto was born in Chicago in 1946. In the mid-1960s he enrolled in St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., with the idea of becoming an English teacher. Then he discovered he really wanted to work in the sciences, particularly psychiatry, "mainly because it was challenging," he said.

"I've always been interested in why people do the things they do, and psychiatry, at that time, was really beginning to open up. Drugs for the treatment of major illnesses were being developed. It wasn't just a matter of making a diagnosis and not being able to do anything about it. We were getting into much more of a pharma-

logic and biologic explanation for what before had been explained only by behavioral or Freudian methods."

He earned a B.A. in natural sciences, graduating summa cum laude in 1968, and an M.D. degree in 1972 from Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine. In 1972-75 he was a psychiatric resident at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, his last year as chief resident and teaching fellow. He stayed four more years at Colorado as assistant professor before moving to the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine in Madison.

In 1990 he earned another degree, a master's in business administration from the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University in Chicago. "Actually, I had reached the point where administration was going to be a significant part of my life," he said. "I also became aware that there was this whole world of subjects that I had absolutely no knowledge of—economics, accounting, marketing. I thought the only way I'm going to learn about this is to be a student."

With the support of his bosses at the University of Wisconsin, his two-year

MBA experience became almost a sabbatical. Each week he drove from Madison to Chicago to attend a Friday night study group and a Saturday class. He enjoyed it immensely. "All the students were working full-time and had families, so we didn't waste a moment." He purposefully avoided the health-related MBA program

in favor of a general MBA in order to meet and study with people in other fields.

"It's helped in a lot of ways," he said. "It's given me a different perspective. I now have the ability to look at problems in more than a uni-dimensional way, which is the way I looked at them before. It also has helped me pose new solutions to solving problems."

One of Getto's strong personal interests is live performance. He and his wife, Sheila, met at St.

Mary's College when both were working on a production of *Li'l Abner*. "I was General Bullmoose, and I did my one and only musical solo ever, because I cannot sing. During rehearsals, when it came time for my solo, the musical director said, 'You probably can't hear the piano. Why don't you get closer?' And that went on until I was sitting on the piano, and I



Getto (seated, far right) listens to a lecture by Phillip Davis, assistant professor of medical humanities, at Family Practice Day. (Photo by James Hawker, SIU School of Medicine)

On Universal Health Coverage

"The fact that we don't have universal coverage is a major, major issue. As long as there are people who are totally uninsured or are underinsured there will be cost shifting from one group to another."

still couldn't carry the tune. I essentially wound up trying to 'sing' it the way Rex Harrison did in *My Fair Lady*.

"I've always been a frustrated actor. At St. Mary's I also played Matthew Harrison Brady in *Inherit the Wind*, and I was the mad priest in *Marat/Sade*. I was in a straight-jacket for most of that play. I told

On Rural Health Care Problems

"Most of the doctors in rural areas are generalists—family practitioners, general internists, pediatricians. Those people are paid the least.... We also found out the hard way that doctors really don't practice individually, they practice in some kind of a group."

them, 'I'm going to be a psychiatrist! I'm made for this!'" Today, he and his wife plan vacations around the theater and try to get to New York City and London once a year.

About a year ago, in an interview published in the school's *Aspects* magazine, Getto was asked about his leadership style. "I do laugh a lot," he said, "and I think I am less formal than one might expect of a dean. I am interested in seeing people who work here look at it as a good place to invest their careers. I also want to find people who are friendly, who are willing to work collaboratively, and who are customer-oriented. Health care and medical education both focus on serving people's needs, and those qualities are very important in providing a quality product."

Would his being a psychiatrist be of benefit in heading the School of Medicine? "It may," he replied, "because a psychiatrist learns how to listen to people and to put together aspects of their behavior. We're also comfortable with chaos, which some say certainly describes medicine today."

Telemedicine Links Doctors, Patients, and Students

The SIU School of Medicine, in collaboration with Ameritech, the communications network serving much of the Midwest, is embarking on a program that could change the face of rural medicine in Illinois.

Imagine the advantages to a patient in a Southern Illinois hospital if his doctor could consult instantaneously with specialists at a major medical center by means of the latest two-way television technology. Think of the patient who has had a surgical procedure performed by a specialist many miles from home and who needs to have that doctor take a quick look a month later to see how her incision is healing.

The Ameritech-SIU Telemedicine Network will be doing these things and much more for the coming year. The program will start with links between the medical school's Carbondale and Springfield campuses, but school officials hope to make the program permanent and perhaps expand it to other schools, as well as hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, and prisons.

It is also hoped that telemedicine will be able to link up with SIUC and SIUE "distance learning" programs already underway with community colleges. Eventually, the telemedicine program could be linked by satellite with the SIUC campus in Nakajo, Japan, as well as other University overseas locations.

A concern of primary-health-care physicians in rural Illinois is that distance isolates them from easy access to specialists for consultation on difficult cases. The telemedicine network offers that access by focusing on long-distance medical consultation and diagnosis of patient problems.

Besides medical diagnosis, the telemedicine program will be used for classroom lectures and demonstrations, medical research, and medical school administrative work.

"The savings in time and expense of medical faculty and administrators who now travel back and forth between Carbondale and Springfield for staff meetings will be enormous," said Richard D. Hendee, the medical school's assistant dean for communications.

Three sites each have been designated in Springfield and Carbondale to be wired and equipped with television monitors to display both local and remote images, as well as images from scanners, still cameras, X-ray viewers, video cameras, and slides.

The link will display images from medical diagnostic equipment and will have high-speed, high-quality fax machines for transmission of medical documents. Physicians also will be able to hear sounds, using electronic stethoscopes and bi-directional Doppler systems. Professional quality video cameras and VCRs will be available to record lectures, seminars, patient sessions, and other images.

Ameritech is providing all equipment, maintenance and technical expertise and will waive telecommunication line charges—subject to approval by the Illinois Commerce Commission—for the first year of operation of the program. The total package is valued at more than \$1 million.

What happens after the first year? Hendee said SIU's contract with Ameritech provides that if the University conducts a minimum of 36 medical consultations within the first year, the company will turn over all telecommunications and medical diagnostic equipment to the University. From then on, SIU will be responsible for maintenance of the equipment, which he estimates will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year, and also will have to pay the telephone bill, which will add about another \$30,000 a year.

If the program is successful, SIU hopes to help link small, rural hospitals and clinics. Since the network likely would be needed only for difficult medical diagnostic situations, the rural locations could be made available the rest of the time for other uses, Hendee said. For instance, they could become community communications centers, with their cost shared by a number of community agencies. --Ben Gelman

**Rural doctors
will be able to consult
with big-city specialists
through two-way technology
in a new cooperative program
with Ameritech.**

Training More Health Care Workers for Rural Illinois

Southern Illinois University issued a sweeping plan in October that lays the foundation for training health care professionals for the next century.

SIU's plan, "The Health Education Task Force Report," focuses on 54 central and southern Illinois counties, many already facing serious shortages of doctors, nurses, dentists, and other health professionals.

Institutions that train these professionals will face new pressures as America ages and as preventative tactics become more prevalent. Medical and technological breakthroughs offer promise, experts say, yet they caution that groundwork for training tomorrow's medical elite must begin today. "SIU has played a pivotal role in downstate health care for more than two decades," said SIU Chancellor James M. Brown. "Provisions of this plan make the most of existing resources and set a new standard."

SIU's proposal would train new waves of medical professionals for downstate communities. If implemented, the plan would cost \$4.1 million annually, or about \$2.17 for each person living in the study area. The task force, set up by Brown, included 17 experts from the SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville campuses.

In the year 2000, Southern Illinois will need thousands more trained professionals: registered nurses, pediatricians, family doctors, physician assistants, dentists, dental hygienists, respiratory therapists, radiological technicians, and physical therapy assistants. With that in mind, the task force scrutinized the University's education programs in those areas. They looked at how such programs were coordinated internally, and they looked for ways to improve training without escalating costs.

"We've taken a long, hard look at an impending problem and devised a long-range plan that banks on our expertise in training rural health care practitioners," said John S. Haller, head of the task force and SIU's vice-chancellor of academic affairs.

The experts said that better internal coordination and expanded cooperative agreements with other colleges and universities could strengthen SIU's programs. They also recommended

that the University invest in more communication technology, expand links to clinical sites, and offer more continuing education classes for working professionals.

Sharing resources should help keep costs down. SIU says money for implementing the plan would include a mix of federal money, new state dollars, and money from internal reallocation.

Among the recommendations in the 172-page report:

Consider opening a four-year rural physician program to train primary care physicians for rural areas. Currently, SIUC medical students complete an initial year of studies in Carbondale and then transfer to the School of Medicine's Springfield campus to complete degrees. However, statistics show that doctors trained in rural settings are more likely to stay on and practice medicine there.

Create a physician's assistant program. Establish a bachelor's degree program at SIUC's College of Technical Careers in collaboration with the School of Medicine that would provide clinical training through its residency programs and satellite clinics.

Expand SIUE's School of Nursing to include a nurse practitioner option.

Convert four associate degree programs to bachelor's degrees in the College of Technical Careers: dental hygiene, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, and mortuary science.

Use telecommunications to connect colleges and campuses and to offer professional development programs to health professionals in rural areas.

Southern Illinois University's proposal would infuse additional thousands of medical professionals into downstate communities by the 21st century.

Cooperative Agreement Supports Rural Practice

When a small-town Illinois family physician contemplated retirement recently, he was unable to find a buyer for his practice. Nevertheless, he hated to see what he had built up over more than three decades simply cease to exist.

With the help of the SIU School of Medicine, he found a solution. The Lebanon (Ill.) Family Practice Center has become part of SIUC's family practice program in Belleville, Ill., and has recruited one of its graduates as a full-time physician. The Belleville family practice program is one of five in Illinois. The others are located in Carbondale, Decatur, Quincy, and Springfield.

The Lebanon center's affiliation is with the family practice residency training program operated by the School of Medicine since 1980. It is the second of a series of Rural Health Initiative Partnerships being developed by the University and will be initially supported with funds appropriated through the Rural Health Initiative.

This means the 35-year-old practice of recently retired Dr. Delbert Harris will continue to operate as the Lebanon Family Practice Center. "Having worked with Dr. Harris before, we knew how he cared about Lebanon," said Dr. Gerry Suchomski, assistant professor of family and community medicine at SIUC and director of the Belleville program. "We are very happy that one of our own graduates, Dr. Paul Reger, is staying to staff the clinic."

The Rural Health Initiative was passed in 1990 and funded in 1993 by the Illinois General Assembly. It included \$512,000 for the medical school to use for improving obstetrical and primary care services in the region. Money from the initiative will be used in Lebanon to help pay for equipment, computers, and some initial staff salaries. St. Elizabeth's Hospital is providing maintenance on the 1,560-square-foot building.

"I believe this is an example of the cooperative relationships that are needed as part of the health-care scene in downstate Illinois," said Dr. Carl J. Getto, dean and provost of the SIU School of Medicine. "The problems of manpower, reimbursement levels in rural areas, malpractice, and general economic decline usually add up to more than one physician or a single community can deal with. We're pleased to be part of the solution, in this case, and will continue to work on others."

A very decent, congenial man," says John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, about Robert V. Guthrie, professor of psychology and director of the revived Black American Studies program.

Guthrie's having been in the Navy also sits well with Jackson. "Military connotes bureaucratic paperwork, and we have to worry about paperwork in the University. So he is not only a scholar with a good vision of what constitutes high quality academically, he is also a good leader when it comes to getting the bureaucratic end of the work done."

Guthrie has eminent credentials as a psychologist, with a bachelor's degree from Florida A and M University, a master's from the University of Kentucky, and a Ph.D. from United States International University in San Diego. He is a researcher, writer, and educator of such prominence that he arrived at SIUC in 1991 as a full professor.

At the 1994 Annual Meeting of the American Psychological Association, he was the recipient of the Lifetime Career Achievement Award given for contributions to psychology in general and for promoting the knowledge and understanding of ethnic minority psychology, the application of psychological principles specific to ethnic minorities, and the incorporation of the importance of diversity in society.

As for Black American Studies? Though he says he was never in a black studies department until he took the SIUC post in 1992, Robert Guthrie was doing black American studies before there were BAS programs.

He was born in Chicago, where his father was a school principal. The family

BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES *Today*

ALMOST THREE DECADES
AFTER ITS FOUNDING AT SIUC,
BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES
IS NOW HEADED BY A
NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED
PSYCHOLOGIST,
ROBERT GUTHRIE.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

later moved to Lexington, Ky. He has roots in Southern Illinois: parts of summers were spent in his mother's hometown of Colp and his father was from Olney. Guthrie now lives in Colp, a small town about 10 miles from his office. "Colp was a coal-mining town, and the population was mostly black and Italian. It's an interesting little town." The thought of Colp brings a smile to his face. "Now you talk about writing an article! That would be one to write."

Was his Colp connection an incentive for taking the job at the University? "Def-

initely! That was a very strong element in my decision to come here. I still have a great-aunt and a second cousin over there."

Guthrie earned his bachelor's degree in 1955. Whatever else he did over the next 36 years before he arrived on the SIUC campus, he thought of himself first and foremost as a psychologist. Within the great number of papers, publications, and presentations for which he was responsible during that period are five especially notable books. Four of them are *Psychology in the World Today: an Interdisciplinary Approach* (1968), *Encounter: Issues on Human Concerns* (1972), *Urban School Psychology: A Systems Approach* (1973), and *Man and Society: Focus on Reality* (1974).

The fifth book, *Even the Rat Was White: A Historical View of Psychology*, is a stand-out for many reasons, including its title. "Yes, the title," says Guthrie. "I have had books that sold far more than that one, but I did get a lot of attention from it." The book is an historical survey of the bogus methods by which early white psychologists attempted to prove the inferiority of the black man, as well as overviews of pioneer black psychologists and of

psychology and education in black schools. The rat referred to in the title was the favorite lab animal of many traditional psychologists.

Guthrie says the book contains much that would be of help to a student in the BAS program, which offers a minor ("If someone plans to work in a black community or around blacks or is concerned about black cultural things," says Guthrie, "this minor would enhance any traditional degree.")

It also gives Guthrie the opportunity to expound on a pet peeve he has had since

he was old enough to recognize the realities of academic and scientific life: that many highly educated and capable black people were unrecognized and unappreciated simply because they were black.

"I'm the product of a historically black university," says Guthrie. "In many ways I was fortunate to go to Florida A and M. From my early days, I knew there were a great many very intelligent black people. There was no shortage of black professors and other people that I looked up to and held in the highest esteem.

"Later, when I went into integrated schools and looked into the textbooks, I didn't see anything of anyone that I knew existed. There seemed to be a neglect of acknowledgment of those people. So I always felt that I knew something that a lot of people didn't know. It didn't dawn on me until years later, after I'd written my first four books, to try to put these people into a book."

This inspiration came as Guthrie was reading an article in *American Psychologist* which stated that little was known about black psychologists or psychology and that there was little history of it. "I said, 'Oh, my God! I know this!' I knew there were a lot of very capable people who had withered on the vine because of segregation. They were never given the opportunity to become nationally known but were simply stuck off in little corners of the world. Most of the black universities of the south were in little towns, and no one knew anything about them, so no one knew anything about those educators, whole generations of capable people who had existed since slavery.

"As young as the age of 17, I was seeing them and learning from many of them. The situation in which they were not allowed to develop

to their potential was part of the tragedy that came out of segregation."

Guthrie feels that the racist scientific finding peddled by some scientists from the 17th century right into the 20th century are still a part of life today. "I think racism is part of the American fabric. I don't think it is going to disappear. We do need to handle it and combat it so that it doesn't become discriminatory.

"Since we live in a multi-cultural environment and racism is a part of the American condition, articles are always being printed and scientific investigations being conducted in which investigators are searching for differences among races."

A case in point is the recent debate over the controversial book *The Bell Curve* by Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray. "Every 20 years or so," says Guthrie, "the 80 percent genetic attribution theory of intelligence attracts national attention. In the 1930s it was Edward Thorndike's calculations; in the 1950s it was Audrey Shuey's *The Testing of Negro Intelligence*; in 1969, Arthur Jensen's, 'How much can we boost IQ and scholastic achievement?' Frankly, it's all so disgusting. To paraphrase one critic of the theory, there are those who want to believe that the professor's child is smarter than the farmer's or mechanic's.

Race is just one variable in the 'elite' algorithm."

One of the favorite findings of such investigations has always been that an individual's intelligence level cannot be raised by use of any sort of remedial program. Guthrie disagrees with that premise. "You may remember that part of the Great Society and the War on Poverty that started during Lyndon Johnson's time in office was the creation of a number of programs designed to enable disenfranchised people—black, white, or whatever—to get a good start in life.

"One of those programs was Head Start—and 'right on' to that! As it was being formed, there were all kinds of 'scientific arguments' explaining how it wouldn't do any good, that it wasn't worth it. But people who said that have been proven wrong. Head Start is still with us, and it is working out in so many ways for all children who are in situations that prevent their expanding their intellectual capabilities as much as they are capable."

Since moving into the director's chair of the Black American Studies, Guthrie



Psychologist Robert Guthrie

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Black studies grew out of complaints made in the late 1960s that traditional universities were not offering courses relevant to African Americans. SIUC's program was approved in 1968; its first director was James M. Rosser BA'62, MA'63, PhD'69, now president of California State University in Los Angeles.

Paula Magelli Davenport BS'75 recalls participating in the program in the early 1970s, part of which involved squeezing into "jam-packed lecture halls. The program was very popular at the time."

In 1989, BAS became part of the College of Liberal Arts. By 1991, two of the three faculty members had resigned and the third went on disability leave. COLA Dean John S. Jackson called the loss of personnel a major setback for BAS but reiterated COLA's intentions that stability be brought to the program.

One recommendation was to give the program tenure-granting status. Another was to dove-tail the program to the general education curriculum so that its courses would apply to the degrees of all students. The step that would complement those two, of course, was to hire a permanent director. This was done when Robert Guthrie accepted the position.

Plans for BAS include establishing a course acceptable to the general education curriculum and expanding the number of faculty members. Presently, BAS offers a minor consisting of a minimum of 20 hours selected from 28 courses. Faculty expansion, Guthrie feels, will be complete when the program can insure it is adequately covering the catalog course offer-

ings for Black American Studies. has gone full speed ahead to initiate notable changes in a small but growing program. At the beginning, he detected a note of condescension and arrogance from several sources toward the program, but feels he has reached an understanding at this point.

"I am regarded as normally very congenial," he says, "but I have been angry enough a number of times to tell some people off. I'm also sensitive enough to feel the nuances of the ways in which different people might regard Black American Studies. In the United States of



Robert Guthrie, professor of psychology and director of Black American Studies (in chair, left) with BAS faculty members (left to right) Jerome Handler, professor of anthropology; Julius Thompson, assistant professor of history; and lecturers Oladele Omosogbon, Tanya Price, and Anthony Smith.

America, if you attach the words 'black' or 'race' to something, you really can expect people to enter the conversation from a different perspective."

Guthrie regards himself as a psychologist who also directs Black American Studies as opposed to being the director of Black Studies who is also a psychology professor. He gives one-quarter time to the Psychology Department, where, last fall, he was teaching graduate students. Asked if he felt it was important to hold onto that one-quarter time, he answered decisively. "Yes. I am a psychologist. That

is my profession, my training, and it is important."

And now, with the two professional hats he does wear, it seems particularly appropriate that he is on the faculty at SIUC, rather than another university. "Our Psychology Department," he explains, "is known nationally for its output of black psychologists, especially at the Ph.D. level. You can hardly go anywhere in the United States and talk about the training of black psychologists that this University's name is not mentioned."

A Slam Dunk

for

"Hoop Dreams"

Called one of the best films of 1994, "Hoop Dreams" was created by two alumni of the Department of Cinema and Photography.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

If you are any sort of movie buff, you will already have heard of and perhaps seen what is being touted as one of the best films of 1994: the three-hour documentary *Hoop Dreams*.

Fame has come so quickly to Chicago residents Steve James MFA'84 (director and co-producer) and Frederick Marx MFA'83 (co-producer) that they could be forgiven for believing it's all a pipe dream. Early last year their film was entered in Robert Redford's prestigious annual Sundance Film Festival, which encourages independent productions.

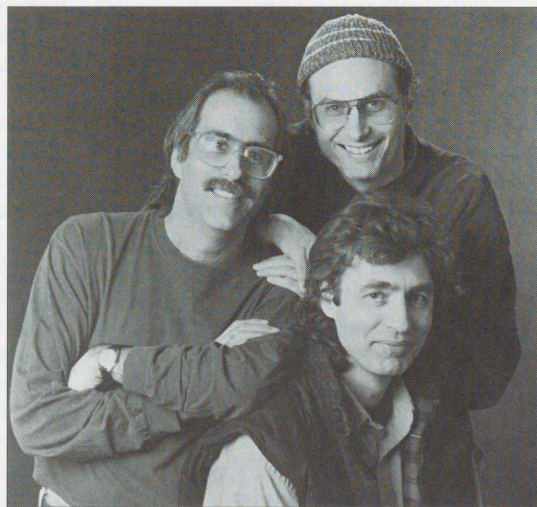
"Just managing to get a film into the festival is a real accomplishment," says James. "So it was astonishing to find out, when we got there, that the film was the 'buzz,' as they say in Hollywood."

They had their first inkling of the coming raves for *Hoop Dreams* only a week before Sundance, when Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert gave it an enthusiastic "two thumbs up" on their national film-review show, calling it "an unforgettable portrait of American urban reality."

Consider this comment from a Hollywood film distributor, one of a number of executives who sought out James, Marx, and co-creator Peter Gilbert during the festival in Park City, Utah. As reported in *FilmMaker* magazine, he leaned over their table in a restaurant and said, "Guys, I can smell this picture and it smells like something we want to handle. Now I haven't seen it, but it smells good."

"I thought he was joking," says James, "and I kept waiting for him to laugh—but he never did!"

The film won the festival's Audience Award for best documentary. Complimentary reviews have come from all quarters, among them:



"Hoop Dreams" filmmakers Steve James MFA'84 (lower right), Fred Marx MFA'83 (upper right), and Peter Gilbert (left). (Photo courtesy of Fine Line Features)

—*Time* magazine (Oct. 24, 1994):
“*Hoop Dreams* isn’t mainly about sport, or even life and death in the inner city. It’s about families hanging tough on nerve and prayer....And, oh, yes, it’s about three hours long, but it moves like Isiah [Thomas], fast and smooth, and it’s over in a heartbreak.”

—*The New Yorker* (Oct. 17, 1994):
“What makes *Hoop Dreams* such a rich, clear-eyed vision of inner-city life is that it celebrates, and evokes in the audience, the ambiguous thrill of not knowing how things are going to turn out, the joy of pure potential.”

—*Chicago Tribune* (Oct. 2, 1994):
“[O]ne of the best and most deeply moving American films of 1994.”

—*The New York Times* (Oct. 9, 1994):
“The beauty and the anguish of this documentary is that it cuts through generalities and clichés, cuts through the stereotypes, to deal with individuals, with real people, vulnerable people, grasping people, as it focuses on the lives of William Gates and Arthur Agee....It is a world that many of us, dreamers all, never knew.”

—*FilmMaker* magazine (October 1994): “It’s a vastly illuminating film—a timely look at the insidiousness of the sports industry and a lacerating, razor-sharp portrait of black/white relations in America today—in the guise of a riveting, heartrending, coming-of-age drama.”

“The idea originated with me while I was at SIUC and in the gym playing basketball one day,” says James. “It dawned on me that I was the only white guy playing. I thought that even though we were playing the same game, other experiences made this game a different experience between myself and the other players.”

James and Marx were buddies and classmates at the time, and both enjoyed basketball. Both had played on varsity teams in high school, and James had played for one year in college. Eventually they got onto the topic of James’ experience in the gym, and that led to the idea for a 30-minute documentary on the subject of playground basketball.

After earning his MFA, James moved to Chicago and found employment as an assistant producer and director of television commercials. The thought of the movie never left his mind; in 1986 he went to Marx with his idea for the documentary. They began shooting in 1987, having raised only \$2,500. They were soon joined by Peter Gilbert, who brought

along impressive documentary credits, an enthusiasm for basketball and the project, and the offer of his services and some much needed equipment. He became the director of photography.

Their first plan was to examine the culture of playground basketball by dealing with three individuals: a professional player, a washed-up player, and a high-school star. Along the way, though, they grew interested in the stories of two high-school students, William Gates and Arthur Agee, both recruited out of Chicago’s inner city and into a Catholic high school in Chicago’s suburbs.

As they became acquainted with Agee and Gates and their families, the three filmmakers realized they were into a story that went way past playground basketball and 30 minutes of running time. The story became a documentary of the total lives of the players and their families as they dove-tailed with the high-school careers of the two players. The effort took them seven years and 250 solid hours of filming.

Such an extensive project required more funding, and the trio decided to approach Gordon Quinn of Kartemquin Production Company in Chicago. Kartemquin has the reputation of a solid company that earns its bread-and-butter from industrial films but takes an occasional flyer on in its own socially conscious documentary. Quinn agreed to help, thinking, at first, that he could stay in the background, providing overhead, phones, and workspace. As the length of the production grew, though, so did contractual complexities. The credits carry Quinn as the executive producer.

“[W]e needed the 25 years of wisdom he’d accumulated,” Marx told *FilmMaker* magazine last fall. “And by the end, we needed him in the editing room periodically to help keep us on track.”

James is equally straight-forward.



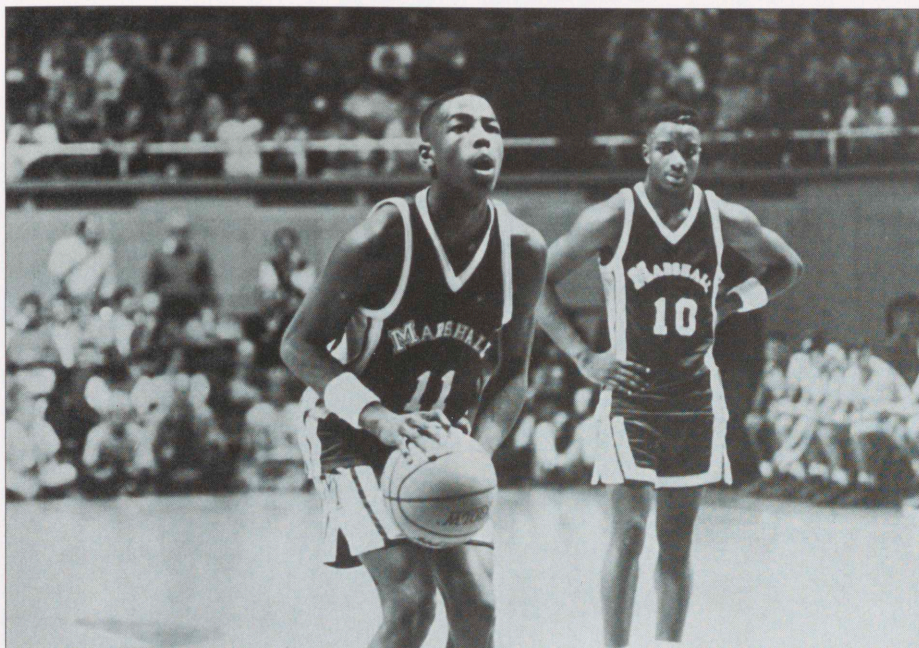
William Gates in “*Hoop Dreams*,” directed by Steve James MFA’84.
(Photo courtesy of Fine Line Features)

“Without the company there for support and guidance, we could never have finished the film.”

Hampton, Va., native James received his bachelor’s degree in communication arts from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., in 1977, where he played basketball for one year under current Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Mike Fratello. Marx hails from Philadelphia. He earned his B.A. in film studies and political science from the University of Illinois in 1978.

SIUC’s Department of Cinema and Photography comes in for some credit at this point. “When we were in the film school down there,” says James, “their philosophy was to try to help students become independent filmmakers, so that we would become adept at all phases of filmmaking. The regimen was that you would be a part of all production right up to completion. Working in all phases of production, then, turned out to be very helpful to me on this film. I have also appreciated, since then, that there was a great interest at the University at that time in documentaries.”

Marx remembers of SIUC, “I was using a fellowship to work out of the office of the [then] dean of the Graduate School, John Jackson. One day Dennis Leitner, an assistant dean, said to me, ‘I



Arthur Agee in "Hoop Dreams," a Fine Line Features release. (Photo courtesy of Fine Line Features)

James to Show "Hoop Dreams" Here on March 4

Steve James plans to present and discuss *Hoop Dreams* on Saturday, March 4, at the AMC University Place 8 in Carbondale. The showing will be part of the 17th Annual Big Muddy Film Festival, Feb. 25 through March 5, sponsored by Film Alternatives, the student organization of the Department of Cinema and Photography.

At the press deadline for this issue, no firm time had been scheduled for the showing. For more information, call Cinema and Photography at (618) 453-2365 or Mary Ann Naas at (618) 453-1482.

Another award-winning cinema alumnus will be at the Big Muddy: Milcho Manchevski BA'83, whose narrative film *Before the Rain* won the Golden Lion Award at the 1994 Venice Film Festival, will screen his film on Friday, March 3.

think that someday you will make SIU very proud of you.' That meant a lot then and still does. I guess I have made the University proud."

While working on *Hoop Dreams*, the men were making other documentaries and short films. James has been associated as a free lancer with Kartemquin Films for eight years. He has received awards for other work, including *Grassroots Chicago*, a documentary on the crucial role that community organizations play as they fight for social change, and *Stop Substance Abuse*, which features professional athletes. Marx has worked on *Out of the Silence*, an hour-long documentary about the international fight for human rights, and *Dreams from China*, broadcast nationally on the Learning Channel. His work has been recognized at film festivals in the U.S., India, and Canada.

Funding for *Hoop Dreams* came from several sources, but two of the main contributors were the MacArthur Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (out of a co-production alignment with PBS station KTCA in Minneapolis/St. Paul).

Such was the rapport set up between the filmmakers and the two students and their families that the film is devoid of any pretense or disingenuousness from the subjects. One reviewer exclaimed, "This film is so amazing that you believe in these boys, and you identify with these boys, exactly as if they were fictional characters."

James attributes the naturalness to the filmmakers having spent so much time

with the families; family members came to know that the filmmakers' interest and concerns were genuine. "The reticence of the families began to break down after about a year," James says, "and eventually they became interested in the film. It became theirs, also, and we had become their extended family."

Both Agee and Gates have survived their high school careers relatively well and are in their senior years in college at Kansas State and Marquette respectively. Has the watchful eye of the camera had anything to do with that success? "Maybe a tiny bit," answers Marx, "But the influence the mothers had on the two was light years ahead of what we had, and their coaches had quite a bit of influence on them, too."

Regardless of whether or not the film influenced the lives of Agee or Gates, There is no doubt that it has influenced James' life.

"The film for me," he says, "is the defining creative experience of my life. I am relatively young yet, so I expect my career will continue for a number of years, and I will make more films. But among other things, I have three children, all born during the course of making this film. There will be only one *Hoop Dreams*. It has been part of my getting to know these families and becoming true friends. Both players are happy with the film and ecstatic over its success."

The documentary is due to live past its original incarnation, taking other forms. James is signed to do a book on the production of the film that will deal as much with the players and their families as with the filmmakers.

A dramatized film version also is in the works, and Spike Lee has signed on as executive producer and could possibly direct. The three documentarians are connected to that project as producers. "We have met with him," says James, "and he indicates he might deal more with the relationship between the two athletes. Even though he would put his stamp on it, he indicates that he has a tremendous amount of respect for what we did and wants to maintain the integrity of the original."

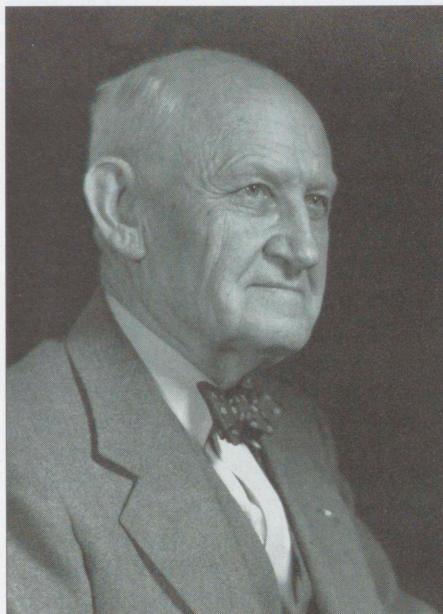
He told *The Independent* (October 1994) magazine that on bad days he remembers what Lee has said to him: "Whatever happens, no matter who makes this, it won't be as good as the documentary."

125 YEARS of Great Teachers

Before the University's year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary ends in March, we want to recognize some of our outstanding faculty members and researchers.

The effectiveness and the reputation of a university depend primarily on its faculty. Great teachers make a lasting impression on their students not only by what they teach and how they teach, but also by the interest they continue to show you after you have graduated.

The University was chartered in 1869, but it was not until July 2, 1874, that registration of the first 53 students took place. Eight teachers participated in that first term.



Eli Lentz, 1940s

ELI G. LENTZ in his Diamond Anniversary SIUC history volume *75 Years in Retrospect* lists all of the faculty members of the 75-year period. A number of outstanding teachers are on the list. Some have had academic or residential buildings or other campus structures named after them:

Talbert W. Abbott (1928-61), chemistry
Robert Allyn (1874-1892), logic, literature, and pedagogics
Emma G. Bowyer (1912-1947), English
Martha Buck (1874-1911), grammar and etymology
George Hazen French (1878-1917), natural history, botany, physiology
William B. Freeberg (1942-80), recreation, Touch of Nature
Eli Lentz (1914-50), English, mathematics, history, civics
Carl C. Lindegren (1948-64), microbiology, the Biological Research Laboratory
William McAndrew (1913-19, 1921-43), men's physical education, intercollegiate athletics
Archibald McLeod (1946-75), theater
James W. Neckers (1927-67), chemistry
Daniel B. Parkinson (1874-1913), chemistry, physics, and psychology
R.A. Scott (1923-60), chemistry
George Washington Smith (1890-1935), history



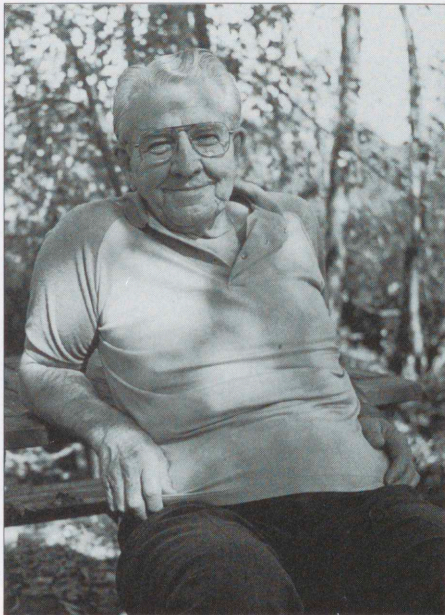
Lucy Woody, 1940s

Mary Steagall (1908-38), zoology
Hilda Stein (1925-63), zoology
Charles D. Tenney (1931-73), English, philosophy
Kenneth A. Van Lente (1931-71), chemistry
Lucy K. Woody (1911-49), household arts, Dean of Women

IN THE PAST FEW DECADES, there have been several categories of honors awarded to outstanding University teachers and researchers. Many of you will remember these faculty members as among your own teachers or as prominent individuals in other departments.

Annually from 1960 through 1986, members of the SIU Alumni Association voted to name a Great Teacher who was honored at Homecoming:

Orville Alexander (1938-76), government
Marcia Anderson-Yates (1970-92), vocational education studies
James G. Benziger (1950-82), English
Thomas E. Cassidy (1958-78), English
E. Claude Coleman (1946-67), English
Dorothy Davies (1939-74), womens' physical education



Harlan Mendenhall, 1985



Robert Mohlenbrock, 1984



Irv Peithman

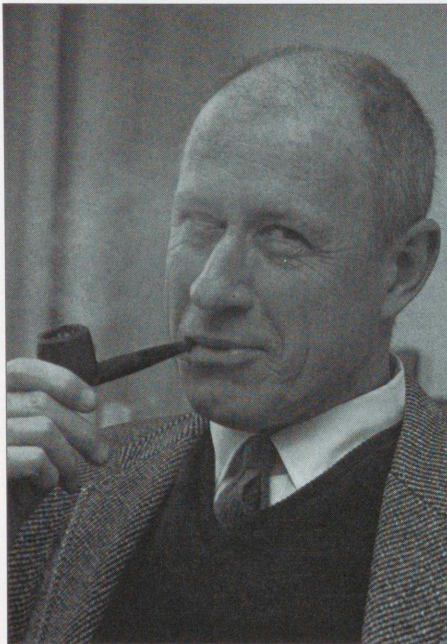


Malvin Moore, 1985

Robert D. Faner (1930-67), English
 Anna Fults Khattab (1952-83), home
 economics education
 John E. King (1967-83), education
 Morris L. Lamb (1970-), curriculum and
 instruction
 Douglas E. Lawson (1935-54),
 education
 Eli Lentz (1914-50), English, mathemat-
 ics, history, civics
 Charles N. Maxwell III (1963-93),
 mathematics

Harlan Mendenhall (1967-86), journal-
 ism and radio-TV
 Robert H. Mohlenbrock (1957-90),
 botany
 Malvin E. Moore (1968-86), education
 James W. Neckers (1927-67), chemistry
 Randall Nelson (1955-84), government
 William E. O'Brien (1948-83),
 recreation
 Katherine Pederson (1970-92),
 mathematics

Ted Ragdsale (1925-70), education
 Raymond Rainbow (1949-89), English
 Edward J. Schmidlein (1959-78),
 accountancy
 Kenneth A. Van Lente (1931-71),
 chemistry
 Gola Waters (1965-), finance
 Walter J. Wills (1956-83), agribusiness
 economics
 Georgia Winn (1947-71), English



Raymond Rainbow, 1970s



R. Buckminster Fuller, 1960s



Georgia Winn, 1950s

RECORDS FROM the President's Office for the past 15 years show that the University has given Amoco/Outstanding Teacher Awards to 23 faculty members to date:

Carol Anderson (1979-90), marketing
David Bateman (1961-), management
Roger Beyler (1959-87), chemistry
James BeMiller (1961-92), chemistry
Theodore Burton (1966-), mathematics
K.K. Collins (1976-), English
Beverly Gulley (1971-), curriculum and instruction
Paul Harre (1972-), electronics

technology
Kim Harris (1984-), agribusiness economics
Jan Martan (1964-84), zoology
Joan F. Martin (1957-92), English
Robert H. Mohlenbrock (1957-90), botany
James R. Moore (1959-90), marketing
Michael Parkinson (1976-), speech communication
N. Rubayi (1966-90), engineering mechanics and materials
Robert Russell (1965-), health education
Diane E. Taub (1988-), sociology
R. Stanley Tyler (1970-), finance
Gola Waters (1965-), finance
Frederick Williams (1977-), foreign languages and literatures, University Honors
Mary H. Wright (1980-), mathematics
John Voigt (1950-89), botany
John Yopp (1970-), botany, Graduate School

THE RECIPIENTS of the Graduate School's Outstanding Scholar award include 10 winners to date:

Andrzej Bartke (1984-), physiology
Robert Corruccini (1978-), anthropology
George J. Gumerman (1973-92), anthropology
Jerome S. Handler (1962-), anthropology
Mark Johnson (1977-94), philosophy
Rodney Jones (1984-), English

Robert H. Mohlenbrock (1957-90), botany
Dennis Molfese (1972-), psychology
Dale F. Ritter (1972-89), geology
Steve Scheiner (1978-), chemistry and biochemistry

TEN FACULTY MEMBERS were honored with the permanent title of Distinguished Professor in the years 1983-86:
Jo Ann Boydston (1955-90), Center for Dewey Studies
Herb Fink (1961-92), art
Betty Fladeland (1962-85), history
Elmer Johnson (1967-87), criminology
Willard D. Klimstra (1949-84), Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory
Cal Meyers (1964-), chemistry and biochemistry
Robert H. Mohlenbrock (1957-90), botany
Carroll Riley (1955-87), anthropology
Che Su (1978-85), pharmacology
David S. Sumner (1975-), vascular surgery

THE UNIVERSITY has been conferring honorary degrees since 1950. A number of the honorees have served as regular or visiting members of the faculty for varying periods of time:
Richard T. Arnold (1969-82), chemistry and biochemistry
Nadia Boulanger, music
John Lawrence Childs (1959-64), education

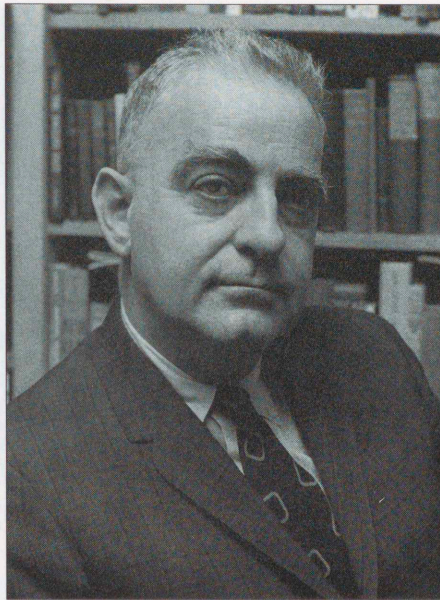


Marjorie Lawrence, 1966

Charles C. Colby, geography and geology
 George S. Counts (1962-71), Distinguished Professor of Education
 R. Buckminster Fuller (1954-70), Distinguished Professor of Design Science
 Mordecai Gorelik (1960-72), theater
 Jean Gottmann, geography
 Marjorie Lawrence (1960-73), music
 Alexander R. MacMillan (1954-68), military science
 Paul A. Schilpp (1965-82), Library of Living Philosophers

AMONG the University's Distinguished Service Award recipients since 1953 are a number of outstanding faculty members you may remember, including:

John W. Allen (1942-56), museum
 Lewis H. Hahn (1963-77), philosophy
 Marie A. Hinrichs (1935-49), health education
 Marvin D. Kleinau (1963-91), speech communication
 Hiram H. Lesar (1972-82), law
 Willis Malone (1939-75), education
 Ralph E. McCoy (1955-75), library services
 Irvin M. Peithmann (1931-73), museum
 Henry J. Rehn (1945-69), business
 Walter J. Wills (1956-83), agribusiness economics



Harry T. Moore, 1950s



Herbert Marshall and his wife, sculptor Fredda Brilliant, 1968

BUT EVEN THESE many lists do not include all the outstanding faculty members of the University throughout its history. For instance, in the English department, there were **John C. Gardner** (1965-74), Pulitzer prize-winning novelist, and **Harry T. Moore** (1957-76), a renowned authority on the works of D. H. Lawrence. And how about **Herbert Marshall** (1966-79), who directed such British stage stars as Michael Redgrave and Ralph Richardson in London?

Very likely, you have one or more can-

didates for all-time outstanding faculty members—someone who may be your own favorite teacher or someone in another department who you think deserves to be remembered by all students of the University.

If you do, send us your choice(s) and a brief explanation. Use the Saluki Fax form on page 45 or send by mail to *Alumnus*, Mailcode 6522, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6522.

WIDB *Radio*

In April student-operated radio station WIDB will mark the conclusion of its 25th year of broadcasting with special events and a reunion for alumni. The station, which went on the air in April 1970, is sent by cable to rooms in the campus residence halls and to the Student Center—an audience of 8,000 to 10,000. Some off-campus students can have equipment installed that enables them to receive WIDB, as well.

at Quarter Century

WIDB was first located in the basement of Wright I, part of the Brush Towers complex; in 1987 it moved to the fourth floor of the Student Center.

To prepare for the 25th anniversary, Stacy Jacobs gave up her job as WIDB promotions director and is now heading alumni relations for the station. "We'd like as many alumni as possible to come back and celebrate with us," she says.

And she predicts that many will, for their relationship with the station helped them become successful in their careers. "Although we have a variety of majors represented by the staff, everything from biochemistry to mortuary science," she says, "most of us are radio-TV majors. A lot of our alumni are involved in all aspects of the media."

Alumni long absent from the station who return for the reunion should be prepared to see—and hear—changes. What started as Top 40 contemporary rock programming has evolved into alternative or urban contemporary rock during the week and specialty programming, such as jazz, on Sundays.

News and sports are also much a part of the station's daily schedule. Three 10-minute segments each weekday of news and sports keep a crew of over 30 students on the run, and there is no let-up on the weekend. News Director Phil Landros and Sports Director Matt Schmidt explain that news and sports staffs each have their own weekend talk shows. *SIU View*, hosted by two different staff members each week, deals with a timely topic each Sunday evening and is followed by *Sports View*, with a news, discussion, and interview format.

The station also broadcasts of Saluki baseball, basketball, football, and volleyball games. "This is the first year for the volleyball broadcasts," says Schmidt, "and the sales manager and his staff are out right now looking for sponsors." Looking for sponsors is more than an idle pursuit. Sponsorship funding accounts for three-fourths of the station's yearly operating budget of about \$30,000. The remainder comes from the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Remote broadcasts typically include Saluki tailgates, events at the Free Forum and Student Center, and spots on the Strip such as Booby's. Two other popular Strip events are Radio Hell at The Hangar and the Urban DJ Battle at

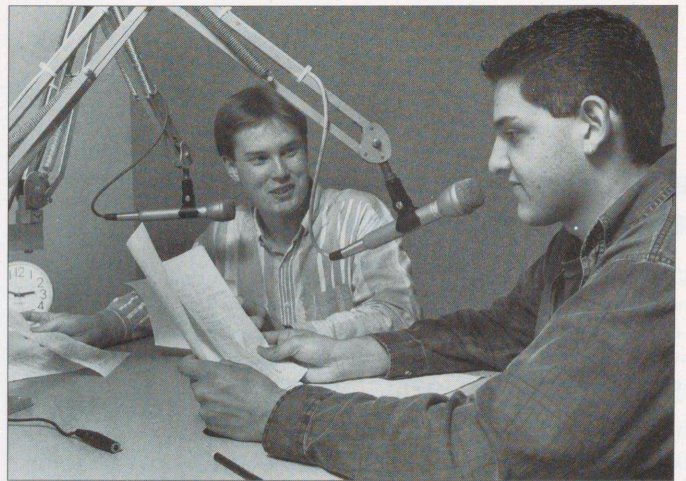


Chris Fisher has been a WIDB afternoon disc jockey for over a year.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY



Stacy Jacobs, WIDB alumni officer, and Mark Holland, WIDB program director, select from a choice of more than 2,000 CDs.



Matt Schmidt (left) and Phil Landros, WIDB sports and news directors respectively, prepare for another news and sports cast.

Frankie's. Radio Hell, says Jacobs, is the playing of "the worst music from the 1970s and 1980s, music you wish you had never heard but have heard a million times." The Urban DJ Battle is just that, contestants demonstrating their disc-jockey abilities.

"Events such as these have been very popular with the students," adds Jacobs, "and they go a long way toward helping promote the station. This year we hope to move the DJ competition to the Student Center and make it part of the anniversary celebration."

The fourth floor facilities of the station contain all of the accretions of a commercial station, including the office of General Manager Bill Leathers, a senior in radio-TV major. "WIDB provides an immense advantage and opportunity for students who plan to work in radio," he explains. "For one thing, it provides hands-on experience. It's also a great responsibility builder, since it's totally student run. There's no one to blame but ourselves if something goes wrong."

The complex also includes offices of directors for news, sports, programming sales, and rock and urban music directors and personnel directors, and a business manager. There is a production room in which a full scale staff creates the station's own commercials and public service announcements and an interview room from which interviews may be carried out or from which music guests may occasionally play.

Music is selected from more than 1000 records and 2,000 compact discs. Station activities are carried out by 100 volunteer employees. WIDB further legitimizes itself through memberships in the National Association of College Broadcasters and the National Association of Broadcasters, which includes commercial as well as college stations.

The station has prospered so well in its first 25 years that Jacobs makes a bold prediction: "WIDB will broadcast 'til the end of time."



WIDB Program Director Vanessa Anderson and WIDB Public Relations Manager Chris Swierzbinski discuss the latest issue of *WIDB Wire*, the station's newsletter.



A young dancer entertains fans during a WIDB remote at a Saluki tailgate.

Attend the WIDB Alumni Reunion, April 14-16

WIDB Week, the 25th anniversary celebration, will be held on April 10-16, culminating with an alumni reunion on the weekend of April 14-16.

During the week the station will hold Radio Hell, the Urban DJ Battle, and a Cleaning Out the Closet sale. On the reunion weekend, activities include a 25 Years of Music Night (bring music from your era at WIDB to play at the event); an open house at the station; and a banquet to recognize the people of WIDB who have made the station an institution.

In this technological age, your accesses to the station are many: phone (618) 536-2361; fax (618) 453-6446; Compuserve 72053,1560; Prodigy PVHN65B; America Online BradF27032. Or, with pen in hand, write Stacy Jacobs, WIDB Radio, Mailcode 4433, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Next Overseas Branch of SIUC May Be in Northern Thailand

SEVEN YEARS AGO SIUC launched a successful branch campus in Nakajo, Japan. Now the University hopes to establish a similar off-campus program in northern Thailand.

The University is working with Puckdee Vithakamontri PhD'91 and a group of 11 physicians and a developer to establish the permanent program. Vithakamontri is assistant to the president of Assumption University in Bangkok.

"The program design would be broader than what we offer in Nakajo, but the basic ground rules would be the same," said Charles B. Klasek, who heads SIUC's international and economic development efforts. "They would pay for everything; state tax dollars would not be involved." The first-year package would cost an estimated \$4 million.

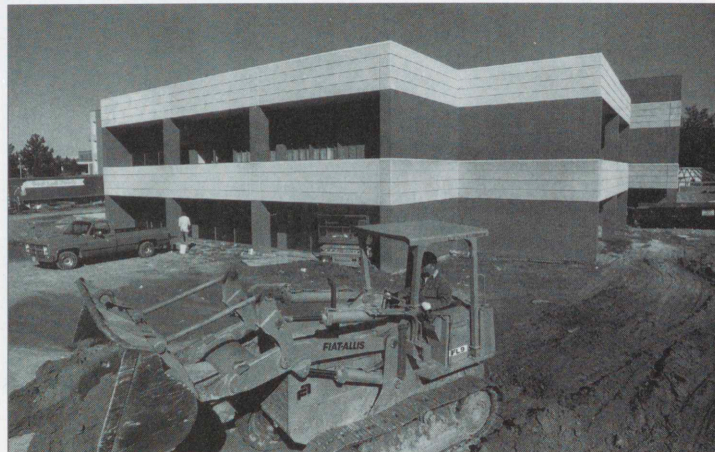
While our campus in Japan hasn't cost Illinoisans one penny, Klasek says the state has benefited from ongoing cultural exchanges,

educational links, and economic agreements. He thinks the Thai program would prove to be just as successful, offering U.S. students another chance to study abroad and improving trade relations between the two countries.

The Thais would build and own the campus, and SIUC would contract with the group to deliver the educational programming. Plans for the 200-acre campus, located in the Chom Thong province, have already been drawn up by the Thai consortium. The site is 38 miles southwest of Chaing Mai, Thailand's second largest city and province capital.

Projections show about 900 students eventually could be enrolled in undergraduate and graduate divisions. The first classes could begin in April 1996 if all goes as planned.

SIUC would be the second U.S. university to open in Thailand, joining the University of Maryland which started a program in Bangkok about two years ago.



Construction crews have been working steadily on the \$12.7 million Biological Sciences Building. It will be early summer before builders finish all of the interior and exterior work. The building sits on the east side of Lincoln Drive.

Another Campus Construction Boom: Ongoing Projects Total \$115 Million

ADMINISTRATORS SAY a current construction boom on campus will benefit students and faculty for decades. The project budgets add up to \$115 million in improvements.

Long-range projects include the construction of the Biological Sciences Building, a major steam plant addition, and building renovations. These projects will add laboratories, offices, and classrooms; upgrade the University's centralized heating and cooling system; make the campus more accessible to people with disabilities; and expand parking.

"What pleases me about these projects is their contribution to the region's economy," said James A. Tweedy, vice president for administration. "We're putting people to work and making contributions to the area's economic growth while improving the quality of academic programs and services at SIUC."

Funding includes a mix of state dollars and outside grants, with all work overseen by the Illinois Capital Development Board. The projects include:

Steam plant addition, \$34.2 million: the 14,000-square-foot expansion will include clean-air filtration and coal-fired boilers. Completion in 1996.

Coal gasification demonstration project, \$18 million: the plant, located in Carterville, will convert high-sulfur and low-grade coals into premium chemical feed stocks and fuel for steel manufacturing. Completion in 1996.

Engineering Building addition, \$12.8 million: planning has begun for a three-story, 62,000-square-foot expansion for classrooms, labs, and offices. Completion targeted for late 1996.

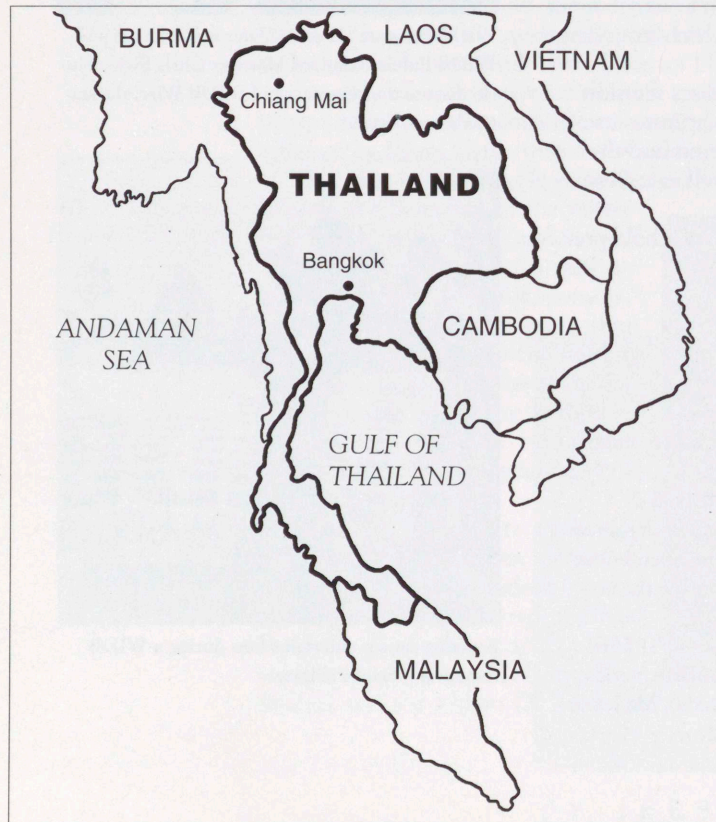
Biological Sciences Building, \$12.7 million: the 91,000-square-foot building will house the zoology, botany, and microbiology departments; the Vivarium; and laboratories for the School of Medicine. To open in June.

Annex to Biological Sciences Building, \$3 million: a free-standing, 9,800-square-foot building will include the Center for Electron Microscopy. To open in July.

Center for Environmental Health and Safety, \$2 million: a 13,000-square-foot building behind the Poultry Center off McLafferty Road will be used as a short-term handling, storage, and shipping facility for campus-generated hazardous waste. To open in May.

Renovations totaling \$6.7 million are being undertaken to meet the guidelines of the Americans with Disabilities Act. These projects include adding ramps, power-assisted doors, hearing devices in lecture halls, and directional signs. The University has requested an additional \$11 million in funds for fiscal year 1996.

In addition, remodeling projects totaling \$25.6 million are in full swing. Among them: refurbishing the second floor of the Communications Building; repairing roofs; replacement of water lines; and replacing underground fuel storage tanks.



New Director of Student Rec Center Anticipates Changes in Programming

A CONTINUING INCREASE in the number of non-traditional students will affect the types of programs and services offered at the Student Recreation Center, says its new director, William P. McMinn '77, MEd'78.

"Non-traditional students now make up 33 percent of SIUC's student population," McMinn said. "In the year 2000, non-traditional students will make up 50 percent. Older students may not be as interested in team and competitive sports. And they're more likely to have spouses and children."

Non-traditional students and their families are usually more interested in instructional programs, such as dance, rock climbing, aerobics, and meditation.

Some changes have already showed up at the Rec Center. A food cart offers sandwiches and beverages from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. An automatic teller machine may be installed in early 1995.

McMinn replaced J. Michael Dunn in July. Dunn is now director of Ohio State University's recreation center. McMinn previously



Bill McMinn

had served as assistant director for facilities, sport clubs, aquatics, and intramural-recreational sports.

As Rec Center director, he oversees the 218,000-square-foot main facility as well as Campus Beach and boat dock; picnic areas; intramural and recreational fields; and outdoor tennis courts. SIUC operates what many believe is one of the best campus recreation programs in the country.

Tuition Hike

The tuition rate will go up 3.5 percent beginning with the Fall 1995 semester. In-state tuition will increase to \$2,400 for full-time undergraduate and graduate students carrying 15 hours. Out-of-state students pay three times the in-state rate.

Starlings Help Wildlife Biologists Track Pollution at Crab Orchard Refuge

A NOISY NUISANCE BIRD could play a "starling" role in cleanup efforts at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, a regional Superfund site.

SIUC zoologists will be checking starling nests this spring to look for signs of chemical contamination in eggs, chicks, and adults.

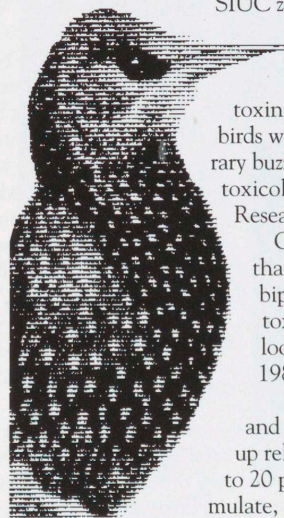
They will compare those findings with later toxin levels to help monitor cleanup efforts. "The birds will serve as biomonitors, to use a contemporary buzzword," says Richard S. Halbrook, a wildlife toxicologist at SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Crab Orchard once housed several industries that produced wastes containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), lead, cadmium, and other toxic material. SIUC's scientists have been looking at toxin levels in wildlife there since 1983.

Earlier work focused on honeybees, June bugs, and Southern leopard frogs. That research turned up relatively high levels of PCBs in June bugs—10 to 20 parts per million. Because PCBs tend to accumulate, this raised concerns about the birds and mammals that feed on them.

Results from the starling study should help the researchers determine whether the toxins are moving up the food chain. If the level of exposure in the birds is high enough, "It will start to affect things such as reproduction—how many eggs they lay, how many hatch, how many chicks survive," says Halbrook. "And if there's an accumulation of contaminants in starlings, that would indicate a potential problem for other bird species."

A report from the study, funded by an \$86,561 grant from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, should be out in November 1995.



FACULTY RECEPTION. At Stone Center, Joyce Guyon and SIUC President John C. Guyon (left) greet Myrtle Lee and College of Education Dean Donald Beggs during a reception for faculty at the start of the Fall 1994 semester in August.

Black Lung

A \$150,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education is helping the School of Law fill a void in the region. The three-year grant enables the school's Legal Clinic for the Elderly to offer free aid to coal miners with federal black lung claims. Explains Sandra M. Fogel, a clinic staff attorney, "The claimants are usually very poor. There's little incentive for [private practice] lawyers to take on this kind of work."



Covered with "Doonesbury" and "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons, John Fraedrich's office door gives a pop culture lesson on moral behavior to anyone waiting to see him.

Businesses Struggle with Ethics in Global Economy

AMERICAN BUSINESS LEADERS aren't as devious and dishonest as the press makes them out to be—but they are likely to get a whole lot worse.

This observation comes courtesy of John P. Fraedrich, an associate professor of marketing who specializes in applied ethics and international marketing. "A series of studies show that about 10 percent [of business people] are in it for themselves," he says. "Whatever meets their goals is what they do. 'Club those baby seals? Pollute the river? If it benefits us, let's do it, and let's do it at night when no one can see us.'"

Another 10 percent have strong feelings the other way, always wanting to do the right thing. And 40 percent more want to do the right thing. They're just not sure what it is.

Fraedrich says he almost always finds that foreign business people respect their American counterparts. "They tell me, 'You can pretty much trust Americans,'" he says. Still, he is very concerned about what will happen in the next one or two decades. He thinks competition feeds unethical behavior, and the global marketplace is a cutthroat bazaar.

The game becomes even dicier overseas; many nations have different values and so often play by different rules. Bribes are considered in many countries as part of the cost of doing business. "If they believe in bribes and you don't, that gives them an advantage," he says.

"It used to be we Americans were fat, happy—the big kids on the block—so we could say, 'No,' more easily," Fraedrich says. "But we're no longer the all-powerful country. Japan has become an industrial giant. Asia and the European Community are new players. As long as we have the greatest purchasing power, we still get to dictate to some extent. But even that

power is getting very diffuse."

Once corruption becomes an accepted part of doing business elsewhere, it's difficult to keep it out at home. Unless business people are willing to set some moral boundaries they will not cross at any price, the marketplace will become a meaner, harsher one.

"The big thing these days is the 'win-win solution,'" Fraedrich says, "but life isn't like that. There are always losers, and that's what makes this such a tough decision."

Fraedrich serves as the College of Business and Administration's Arthur Andersen Coordinator for Ethics. He and Memphis State University's O.C. Ferrell have written a textbook (now in its second printing) designed to get students thinking right from the very start about the moral aspects of everything from junk bonds and insider trading to the televangelism business and sexual harassment.

He often lectures on ethical issues in other professors' classes using resources from the Chicago-based accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co. that can help teachers give students a little moral fiber to chew on.

"Several years ago, Arthur Andersen set aside \$3 million for incorporating ethics material into course work," he says. "I have a bookcase full of things from them. There's even a computer network of people all across the country interested in ethics."

"The ultimate objective is to find out the value structure of individuals and then take them through scenarios that challenge those values. That way, if the situation comes up in real life, they might make better choices"—both for the individuals themselves and for the firms that employ them.—Kathryn Jaehnig, *University News Service*



WOMEN'S ADVANCEMENT. A special reception in September 1994 welcomed the new coordinator of the University Women's Professional Advancement office: Martha S. Ellert (left), who continues to serve as assistant dean for curriculum in the School of Medicine. With her is outgoing coordinator Janice Schoen Henry, who had held the position for three years. Henry is now chair of the Department of Information Management Systems.

Expert Believes Water Prices Should Reflect Actual Costs

CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES could face water shortages in the not-too-distant future, according to Duane D. Baumann, professor of geography. In fact, he notes, water rights are already becoming a major policy issue in the West. (Baumann is a consultant for municipal utility services in Arizona and California.)

Fussing about shortages puts the emphasis in the wrong place, however. "Problems with water came about because of our policies," he maintains. "We have enough water. The question is, how do we price it?"

Right now, water's price seldom reflects how much it costs to obtain or deliver it. What people don't have to pay for they tend to waste. "For instance, 88 to 90 percent of the water used in California and Arizona goes for agriculture irrigation," he says. "Farmers didn't pay to develop those water sources, and they're not paying to run or maintain them."

"In Arizona, a lot of that water helps grow cotton and alfalfa. Why do we need to grow those crops in a desert? When the government subsidizes cheap water there, it just hurts cotton markets in the south."

Baumann's solution: Sell water like any other

commodity on the open market for the price users are willing to pay. "We have these myths that water is different, water is special, because it's so important to society," he says. "But how is water different from soybeans or wheat or pork bellies?"

The price of water would go up, but having to pay more would make homeowners, farmers, and corporate executives a lot more interested in using less of it.

This might mean that consumers would pay more for food. But Americans spend much less of their income on food than they did 50 years ago—only about 13 percent.

They wouldn't pay more for long. "Scarcity promotes growth," Baumann says. "Over time, those who were the least efficient would begin to fail and the costs would come down, just as happened in the gas and oil crisis back in the 1970s."

Already, "There are water markets springing up in the West and putting an economic value on water. There will be adjustments regardless of what state or federal regulators think or do."

Kathryn Jaehnig, University News Service

Brains, Not Brawn, Helped Alumna Succeed in the Airline Maintenance Classroom

"THESE GUYS ALWAYS put a 3/4-inch socket on the wrench and then take out the spark plug by yanking on it, and they're thinking they're really strong," says Margie C. Tower AA'91, BS'93, about her fellow airline maintenance classmates.

All you really need to do, she says, is smack the plug on the back with a rubber mallet and it comes out fine. "Muscle has nothing to do with airplane mechanics anymore," she says. What counts are troubleshooting skills.

When Tower enrolled in the aviation maintenance program five years ago, she thought she could do anything she put her mind to. However, being the only woman and the youngest person in a class of 99 men made her question her ability for the first time.

Some classmates told her she couldn't survive the tough, two-year program. "It's amazing how much power that has," she says, in motivating a person to prove the naysayers wrong.

Tower did more than just tough it out. She got her mechanic's license after completing an associate degree; she picked up her bachelor's

in aviation management; and she is now working on a master of public administration degree at SIUC.

The MPAD program, which is unique in the country for its emphasis on aviation policy, will prepare her for a position in airport management of the Federal Aviation Administration. Before that happens, this goal-oriented 22-year-old plans to get a pilot's license and maybe a law degree.

"I liked the idea of being a pioneer," she admits. This maverick spirit helped Tower master subjects such as electricity, carburetors, ignition systems, and jet propulsion.

No matter what she ends up doing, Tower believes having a mechanic's license will distinguish her from other job applicants, because few women in aviation have one.

And the lessons she learned during her struggle to get the license will come in handy, too. At the conclusion of the program, "I was a different person," she says, "much tougher. I became one of the guys. I got to the point where I had a comeback for anything they'd say."—*Gail Schmolter, University News Service*



Margie Tower, trained airline mechanic

Math Program for K-8 Wins \$2 Million Grant

SIUC AND BELLEVILLE (Ill.) Public School District No. 118 have received a \$2 million grant from the National Science Foundation for a three and one-half year model program to improve the teaching of mathematics in kindergarten through eighth grades.

Teachers in the project will learn new approaches to teaching mathematics, including methods used successfully in Japan and Germany, says Jerry P. Becker, professor of mathematics education.

The grant's ultimate goal is to help the schools achieve the new standards in mathematics adopted in 1989 by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Donald L. Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said the grant shows what can happen when schools and universities work together. "This is cooperative effort that has tremendous potential for the school districts involved. It will allow our senior faculty to be actively involved in school change."

Teacher participation will be voluntary. Not only will they learn more effective ways of teaching mathematics, but they also will receive numerous incentives, such as classroom materials, teaching aids, college credit, and stipends.

Teachers will attend a four-week summer institute in their first year, a two-week summer institute in their second year, and monthly programs throughout each school year covered by the grant. SIUC faculty and project staff members will conduct the institutes and meetings in Belleville.



William Muhlach (left) and Christopher Kohler hope to transform these zebrafish into environmental sentries.

Biotech Fish May Keep the Water Safe

USING A GENE from a jellyfish and one from a rat, a pair of SIUC scientists plan to transform ordinary aquarium zebrafish into living early-warning systems. The new breed of fish could detect cancer-causing chemicals in water.

Such "biomonitors" could provide a quick, easy, water-quality check for everything from wells to Superfund sites. Ultimately, say the researchers, that could safeguard the health of all living creatures.

"When you find carcinogens [cancer-causing chemicals], there's always a concern about them making their way up through the food chain and getting into other animals," including humans, says Professor Christopher C. Kohler, who works in both the Zoology Department and the Cooperative

Fisheries Research Laboratory.

To create their new kettle of fish, Kohler and colleague William L. Muhlach, associate professor of zoology, will insert into zebrafish eggs a rodent gene known to make rats vulnerable to cancer. They'll breed these fish, then check the offspring for signs that they have the new gene. Those that test positive will become the new breeding stock.

By the third generation, the scientists expect to have a line of fish that develops tumors when exposed to small amounts of cancer-causing chemicals. These fish could be so sensitive to carcinogens that embryos raised in contaminated water samples could begin to show signs of abnormal development in just a few days.

"We've made what I consider a technological leap forward, thanks to some colleagues at Columbia University," says Muhlach. "We're going to hook our oncogene [a cancer trigger] up with their jellyfish gene, which controls green fluorescence, and inject them into the fish embryos. Then we could just scan the embryos with a fluorescent microscope. If they glow, we know the gene transfer worked."

Kohler adds, "I know there are concerns about biotechnology, but this is clearly a case where the results will serve a valuable function. It's a safe way to keep horrible things out of our food chain while protecting the environment and everything that lives there." — Kathryn Jaehmig, *University News Service*



1994 MISS EBONESS. Nykea M. Pippion of Chicago won the title of Miss Ebonyess at the 23rd annual Miss Ebonyess Pageant held during Homecoming last October. The pageant is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Pippion is a junior in marketing with career goals of international marketing and international corporate law. The pageant focuses on the participants' talent, personality, and intelligence.

New Dean Hired for College of Business and Administration

THOMAS L. KEON joined SIUC on Jan. 1 as dean of the College of Business and Administration. He had been associate dean in the College of Business at Florida Atlantic University.

Keon replaced Gola E. Waters, the college's second interim administrator. The dean's position had been open since the fall of 1992 when Thomas G. Gutteridge moved to the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Keon said SIUC's rural location and traditional style were great drawing cards in contrast to his former, largely commuter, campus in a sprawling urban area. "The college-town atmosphere is becoming extinct," he said. "I find it very appealing to live in that kind of setting."

A management and organization specialist, Keon said his first challenges lie in improving morale and getting back on track in a college

that has been without permanent leadership for more than two years.

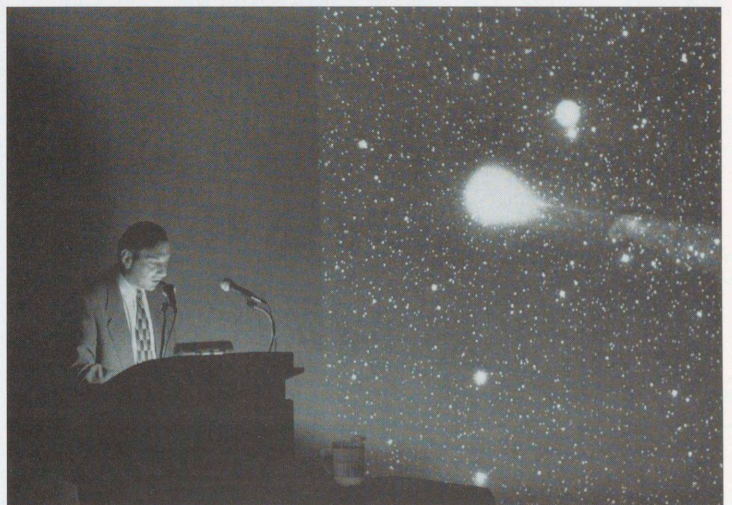
"I plan to begin by working with the faculty in assessing where we are, where we want to go, and how to go about getting there," he said. "That's the kind of classic management strategy I teach in my classes—gathering data, analyzing it, and using it."

Before joining Florida Atlantic University, Keon served as associate business dean at the University of Missouri in a college he said closely resembles SIUC's.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., he earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., in 1971; his master's degree in education from Suffolk University in Boston; a master's in business administration from Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.; and a doctorate in management from Michigan State University.

Delta Interns

Delta Air Lines Inc. has joined United Airlines in offering SIUC aviation students one-semester internships which also carry academic credit. The new arrangement makes SIUC the nation's only public university to have such a written agreement with more than one major airline.



DISTINGUISHED LECTURERS. Jeane Kirkpatrick (top) gave the 1994 Michael and Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecture on Oct. 13. The former U.S. representative to the United Nations gave her views on Haiti, Iraq, and other global hot spots. David Levy (bottom) spoke Nov. 16 as the Charles D. Tenney Distinguished Lecturer. Levy was the co-discoverer of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet that collided with Jupiter last summer.

Forestry Grad Says Too Much Water Is Killing the Trees in Horseshoe Lake

Motorola Donation

Last September, Motorola Inc. of Schaumburg, Ill., donated seven radio base stations to the electronics technology program in the College of Technical Careers. The radio base stations will help students learn the design, features, electronic components, and servicing of the sophisticated systems, giving the students a new advantage in competing for jobs.

THE WATER TUPELO and bald cypress trees in Alexander County's Horseshoe Lake are in trouble. The lake's older dams and spillways have made the lake so deep and still that seed can't sprout and saplings don't survive, says forestry alumnus Timothy T. Loftus BS'79, MS'94.

If managers use a new dam and spillway to raise the lake's level, Loftus thinks full-grown tupelo and bald cypress will die as well.

Loftus looked at the trees at the lake's north end as part of graduate research commissioned by the Illinois Department of Conservation. An ancient, shallow lake shaped just like its name, Horseshoe is silting in fast, threatening the fish that draw sportsmen to the area.

Conservation officials wanted to know what raising the lake to help the fish would do to the trees standing in its waters. Bad things, Loftus says.

Looking at research on these species in other regions, he found that intermittent flooding, the kind that happens with nature at the helm, actually helps the trees sprout and flourish. But permanent flooding, the kind that occurs when man dams the water, is a different story.

Impounded water is still water. Trees in stagnant water don't grow as tall or produce as many roots, shoots, and leaves. Smaller trees suffer more from waterlogged conditions. And researchers have noted that the deeper that water in swampy

forests, the more likely all trees are to die.

The back-to-back floods of 1993 and '94 made a bad situation worse, especially for the tupelo. "We were on the lake in April of 1994 the day before the levee broke a second time," he says. "I noted that all the tupelo trees were swollen with buds. The timing of that flood couldn't have been worse. It coincided with leafing out.

"I've been over almost the entire lake since that event," he said last October, "and the state of the tupelo was consistent everywhere I went. Many appeared to be dead, and most of those that were alive exhibited just a fragment of life with 1 to 50 percent of the foliage they should have had. It was a knock-out punch, and the tupelo are waving their white flags now."

Making the lake deeper by adding water just treats the symptom, not the problem, Loftus believes. Conservation officials should deal with the sediment that is choking the lake by improving soil and water management practices around it. And if they use the new dam and spillway to let water out of the lake at regular intervals, they could do much to improve the health and future of the trees that make the area unique.


"I think about that every time I go down there," he says. "And I believe that time is of the essence."—*Kathryn Jaehnig, University News Service*



PULLIAM POOL. A perfect picture! Pulliam Hall is reflected in a pool of water as a back-packed student pedals by.



Major Communication Center Course (1994) - 68



About The Contributor:
Stephen P. Fliegel - graduated from Northcentral University in 1967 with a Master's degree in Journalism and became a faculty member of SIUC in 1991.

Publications:
 "Advertising media and management: reaching the base," *ADDM: Advertising Director*, Jul-Nov 1986, Spring 1991, pp. 4.
 "A media evaluation needs for the 21st century," 1993 Conference Proceedings of the American Academy of Advertising, Annual Conference held in Montreal, April 1993, pp. 60-70.
 "The APR needs more research," *The Journal of Media Planning*, December 1990, pp. 2.

Projects:
 At present I am analyzing a completed survey of 400 undergraduate students at SIUC who are under the age of 21 so as to draw media usage patterns and form consumption trends. There are several findings pertinent to expand this project to other universities.


Professional Organizations:
 • Advertising Research Foundation
 • American Association of Advertising Executives
 • American Academy of Advertising
 • AIZAK Advertising Division

Major Communication Center Course (1994) - 67

MATH 254-S **T.A. Burton**

COURSE STATISTICS

Category	Value
Attendance	100
Homework	95
Class Time	90
Objective Test	85
Grades	80



About The Instructor:
T.A. Burton - graduated from Washington State University in 1964 with a Ph.D. and became a faculty member of SIUC in 1966.

Publications: Burton, T.A. (1981). *Yonkers Integral and Differential Equations*. Academic Press, Ontario.

Burton, T.A. (1983). *Yonkers Integral and Differential Equations and Transcendental Functions*. Academic Press, Ontario.

Professional Organizations:
 Dr. Burton is interested in international education and has twice been a Fulbright scholar in Eastern Europe, a visiting scholar at the University of Madrid and at the University of Toronto, and has received grants from the Canadian Council on International Education, Tokyo, Japan, Russia, and Spain.

MIRROR, MIRROR. After a 20-year hiatus, *The Mirror* returned to publication in the fall of 1994. Fifty-three faculty members and more than 70 courses are included in a summary of surveys given to students by participating professors.

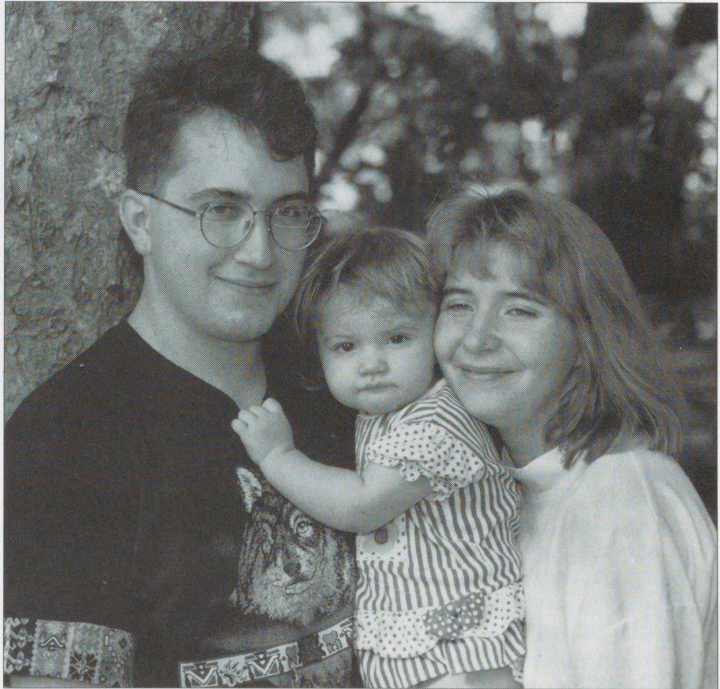
At Age 50, College of Education Now Includes Broader Curriculum

Although teaching students to become school teachers remains a priority of the College of Education, the 50-year-old college offers much more. The college mirrors a national trend that combines teacher and human services training under a common administration, says Dean Donald L. Beggs. At SIUC, the education college now includes the Rehabilitation Institute and Child and Family Services. Only about 47 percent of education students become teachers and school administrators. More than 8,000 Illinois teachers are SIUC alumni. Most students majoring in health education now specialize in

community health, a non-teaching area; students in recreation often become administrators in leisure services; students in physical education often specialize in athletics training or exercise science and physical fitness; and students in clothing and textiles often plan on careers in apparel design or retailing. The college has about 2,300 undergraduate students and 850 graduate students, and it teaches classes to about 925 students on 15 military bases. "We have an enrollment limit, but we keep going past that limit because we have so many good students," Beggs says.

Science Awards

Mathematics Professor Andrew G. Earnest won the College of Science's outstanding teaching award for 1994. He stresses in his courses the ability to think logically, recognize interrelationships, and write and speak clearly. The college gave Chemistry Professor Conrad C. Hinckley its outstanding research prize. An inorganic chemist, Hinckley has received more than \$1.2 million in outside grants for his research.



FAMILY OF THE DAY WINNERS. Jason Poling, a 23-year-old former Marine, wrote the winning essay in the Family of the Day contest during Family Weekend, Oct. 1-2, 1994. Poling (shown with his wife, Tamala, and daughter Skye) is a full-time junior in electrical engineering. Non-traditional students "work a little harder than your average student," he wrote, "because we are trying to hold together something so precious, the family, and still work toward a better life."

The ASSOCIATION

Eighth Annual Homecoming Tailgate Attracts 2,500 People to "Big Tent"

Some 2,500 alumni, students, and friends gathered under the Alumni "Big Tent" as the SIU Alumni Association and SIUC's colleges hosted the eighth annual pregame Homecoming Tailgate, Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994.

Registrants enjoyed a complimentary lunch, listened to music, and talked with classmates and with deans and faculty members at tables set up along one side of the tent.

SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, greeted alumni and students. Vice presidents Benjamin Shepherd, J. Robert Quatroche, James Tweedy, and Harvey Welch were on hand, as well as representatives from Morris Library, the Black Alumni Group, and the Jackson County Chapter.

With the Homecoming theme of "Once Upon a Time," souvenirs were available commemorating the University's proud history. Alumni and students picked up order forms promoting SIUC's 125th anniversary license plates. Another available collector's item was the book *Southern Illinois University: A Pictorial History* by Betty Mitchell BS'49, MA'51, associate professor of English. The book documents SIUC's 125-year history in 216 pages of great photographs.

Under the Big Tent, University Photo Service took many alumni down memory lane through its exhibit of campus pictures taken during the last 45 years.

The Association's Student Alumni Council sold specially designed alumni sweatshirts under the tent. SAC also sold Dawg-paw facial prints. Sales support both the organization and its student award and scholarship programs.

The Alumni Association and SIUC's colleges and school rewarded registered attendees with door prizes throughout the tailgate. Richard V. Egelston BS'66 of Carterville, Ill., won the Alumni Association's grand prize drawing, a trip for two to the Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Tournament



During its annual get-together, the Alumni Band Group performs at half-time of the Homecoming game.



Fred Flintstone's stone-aged vehicle, constructed by Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi, won the Homecoming parade's best float contest.

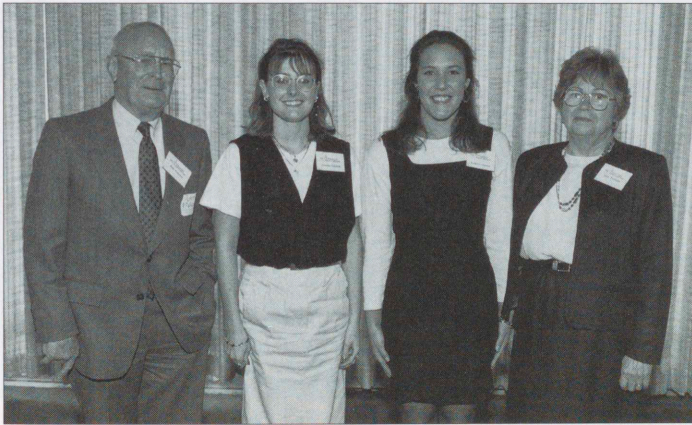
The ASSOCIATION



SIUC President John C. Guyon and Alumni Association President Arnette Hubbard were all smiles prior to the Homecoming game against Southeast Missouri State.



Angie Snyder, junior in speech communication, and Shane Carpenter, senior in marketing, were elected Homecoming King and Queen.



Bob Pulliam BA'48, MA'50 (left) and his wife, Jean Pulliam ex'49 (right), with the recipients of the Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship awards: Jennifer Prichett (second from left) and Kathryn Gleisner. The scholarships were announced at a luncheon during Homecoming for the boards of the SIU Alumni Association and the SIU Foundation.



Lois Hickok Nelson BS'44 (left) was inducted into the Half Century Club. Her daughter, Marilyn Graham ex'52 (right), also was on hand for the event.



Chad Tuneberg BS'92 (center) shows off a sweatshirt he won during the alumni Big Tent activities. Flanking him are Gola Waters and Shirley Kinley, both of the College of Business and Administration.

in St. Louis. The package includes tickets and hotel accommodations. (The grand prize drawing was for Association members only.)

The Prairie Capital Alumni Chapter in Springfield presented a door prize for another MVC post-season tournament. Jason Zuit BA'92 of St. Charles, Ill., won two tickets to the MVC Baseball Tournament on May 17-20 in Springfield, Ill.

Homecoming reunited members of the Class of 1944, celebrating their 50th reunion. Class members were inducted into the Half Century Club on Friday evening. Meetings and social events were held for the SIU Alumni Associa-

tion's Board of Directors and for the college alumni advisory boards.

Alumni, students, and boosters capped Homecoming by cheering on the Saluki football squad, attempting to win its first game of the season. More than 12,000 fans poured into McAndrew Stadium to cheer on the Salukis. But coach Shawn Watson BS'82 couldn't gain that elusive first victory on Homecoming weekend as the Dawgs lost to Southeast Missouri State 24-14.

Despite a disappointing loss to SEMO, SIUC alumni, students, and friends enjoyed a great, full weekend of activities on campus.

Service Award Given to Longtime Staff Member Nadine Lucas

An Alumni Services staff member whom many would categorize as "irreplaceable" was the recipient of a high honor during Homecoming.

Nadine Lucas, an administrative aide in SIUC's Alumni Services office and for the Alumni Association for 23 years, received the 1994 Alumni Achievement Award for Distinguished Service. The presentation was made on Oct. 14 during the combined luncheon for the boards of the SIUC Alumni Association and the SIUC Foundation.

The award is given annually to an alumnus, alumna, or friend of SIUC who has given outstanding service to the Association and the University.

Lucas graduated from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., in 1946, and never attended Southern. But she supports the Association as a life member and has been instrumental in the planning and implementing of many alumni programs. She plays a monumental role in organizing Homecoming activities and also works very supportively with the Student Alumni Council.

After receiving a standing ovation when the honor was announced, Lucas said she has enjoyed serving alumni, students, and friends during her tenure at the Association. "This is recognition for something I really enjoy doing," Lucas said. "It is quite an honor."

Lucas came to SIUC in July

1971 as secretary to the director of Alumni Services. She has served four directors in the 23 years since, and three were in attendance to honor her at the luncheon: J. Robert Odaniell BS'51, J.C. Garavalia BS'56, and current director Edward M. Buerger BS'70. She also serves as corporate secretary to the SIUC Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

During the course of 23 years, Lucas has witnessed many changes within the organization. "Nadine has been a dedicated staff member and team player in the alumni office," said Buerger. "She was here long before the computers and database...for many years, she was the alumni database."

Buerger said Lucas has worked many evening and weekend hours in support of alumni activities and events. Through her many years of serving the Association, Lucas has gained the respect and friendship of alumni across the country. "She's been a guiding light to our Association," said Howard Hough BS'42. "Nadine has been a wonderful person, and we couldn't have done it without her."

A native Southern Illinoisan, Lucas started her career in 1946 as a secretary for Judge William G. Eovaldi in Benton, Ill. She later worked for the Stewart Pearce Law Office and the Continental Oil Company.

Lucas is active in the community. She lives in rural Carbondale with her husband, George, to whom she has been married for more than 40 years.



Award recipient Nadine Lucas (second from left) stands beside her husband, George. At left, President Arnette Hubbard and at right, Executive Director Ed Buerger, both of the SIUC Alumni Association.



Fifteen members of the Class of 1944 were inducted into the Half Century Club at Homecoming. Front row, left to right: Anthony R. Puleo, Theodore E. Taylor, Anna Placo Hedges, Mildred Brown Jeffers, Lois Hickok Nelson, Eileen Reed Spear, and Dorothy Cox. Back row, left to right: Charles E. Foehner Jr., Joseph Prelec Jr., Robert B. Campbell, Mary Jane Boner Stanhouse, Mary Lou McNeill Harris, E. Janet Zimmerman Stankwytch, Dorothy Crim Dugger, and Grace Krappe Pittman.

Half Century Club Welcomes the Class of 1944

More than 200 alumni and friends welcomed 15 graduates of the Class of 1944 into the Half Century Club of the SIUC Alumni Association on Friday, Oct. 14, at a festive dinner in the Student Center.

Arnette Hubbard BS'57, Alumni Association president, introduced the guests which included Half Century Club members, faculty members of the 1940s, and reunion chair Dorothy Cox BS'44, MA'51, PhD'76.

Cox gave a brief profile of the Class of 1944 before individual cer-

tificates of Half Century Club memberships were distributed. Assisting in the ceremony were Hubbard; Wesley Wilkins BA'77, president-elect of the Association; and Ed Buerger BS'70, executive director of the Association.

Cox then "passed the torch" to the chair of next year's reunion, Margaret "Peggy" Logan BA'45.

University Photocommunications presented "Ambition," a slide show featuring highlights of SIUC's 125-year history. Dinner music was provided by Judy Hopkins at the piano. Mike Hanes MME'65, director of the Marching Salukis, led his band in playing the inspirational school alma mater.

The ASSOCIATION



Mary Ellen Dillard at the Jackson County Chapter's annual banquet.

Mary Ellen Dillard Earns Service Award from Jackson County Chapter

The Jackson County Chapter awarded its annual service award and presented scholarships to six SIUC students at its annual banquet on Nov. 6, 1994, on campus.

Mary Ellen Dillard BS'51, MS'80, who spent 39 years as an educator in Southern Illinois, was the recipient of the Service to Southern Illinois Award. Dillard retired as principal of Carbondale's Thomas Elementary School last year, where she served from 1987 through spring 1994. Her husband, Neil Dillard BS'55, MBA'68, is mayor of Carbondale.

Mary Ellen Dillard is known as an educator who developed enthusiasm among students and made each child feel important. SIUC head men's basketball coach Rich Herrin, who remembers Dillard during their days as educators in Benton, Ill., in the 1960s, said Dillard was noted for her "creativity, innovation and industriousness."

Six SIUC students, all residents of Jackson County, were honored at the banquet as recipients of scholarships to SIUC: Christel Crow, Murphysboro; Gayla Harrington, Carbondale; Binh Loi, Carbondale; Mark Maple, Elverado; and Stan Reno, Carbondale. The recipient of the YMCA Family Scholarship was Bethany White of Carbondale.

Life Member Profile: President of DuPont Thailand

Thirachai Ongmahutmongkol BS'72, president of DuPont (Thailand) Ltd., in Bangkok, encourages teamwork at his organization. "I want all staff members to contribute to the growth of the company, develop their own talents, and provide effective interface with customers," he says.

Thirachai, a lifetime member of the SIU Alumni Association, became DuPont's (Thailand) president in 1992. He is responsible for leading his organization in establishing solid relations with customers, distributors, licensees, and partners in Thailand.

After beginning his career with the firm in 1977, Thirachai held increasingly important positions such as sales manager, marketing manager, and managing director.

DuPont is involved in agricultural, automotive, chemical, fibers, and polymers industries. It operates more than 200 manufacturing and processing plants in 40 countries, with marketing offices in more than 60 countries. The global operations employ 140,000 people, of which over 100 work in Thailand.

Although DuPont is considered one of the world's premier scientific companies, Thirachai engineers efforts to continuously improve the firm's public perception. For instance, he attempts to reach excellence in marketing as well.

Thirachai wants customers to



Thirachai Ongmahutmongkol

realize DuPont helps make the food they eat, fashions they wear, and transportation they rely on. His philosophy has paid off for himself and DuPont. DuPont won the 1992 Marketing Management Award from the Asian Institute of Management selected from 3700 nominations. He also has received honors such as Executive of the Year, Annual Honourable Executive, and Chivas Regal Young Entrepreneur.

Thirachai also promotes a safety program which stresses safety as a way of life. For example, DuPont employees are encouraged to wear safety belts in their cars at all times. "It might seem to have little to do with on-the-job safety," he said, "but in reality, the two are interrelated because it makes people think about safety and security in everything they do."

Thirachai said benefits of improved safety include "improved attitudes, better morale, higher productivity, and better quality at a lower cost."

DuPont also contributes to overall development of the community by offering educational grants and donations for playgrounds. It sponsors various charity events and environmental activities.

Thirachai said the company plans to continue its high standards of safety, business ethics, and accelerate the continued progress in building a vibrant, customer-oriented company that excels in customers' needs and expectations through continuous improvement process.

"Therefore, DuPont continues to play an important role in shaping the future of Thailand," he says.

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The ASSOCIATION

Five Alumni Join Alumni Association's Board of Directors

Suzanne Asaturian BA'87, Juli Claussen BS'82, Larry R. Jones BA'73, MD'76, Howard Schlechte AT'58, and Elizabeth Sexson AB'60 are the newest members of the SIU Alumni Association's board of directors.

Asaturian represents the College of Science, Claussen the School of Social Work, and Jones the School of Medicine. All are serving four-year terms which commenced July 1, 1994. Schlechte, representing the College of Technical Careers, is serving a one-year term which began July 1. All are members of the Alumni Association.

Sexson, who has worked in education for 34 years, was chosen in July to complete the remaining term of Janice Crumbacher Andrews BA'76, MA'79, which expires June 30, 1996.

Asaturian is a biology teacher at Carbondale Community High School and a Science Club sponsor. She is a member of several professional organizations, including the National Science Teachers Association and the National Geographic Society.

Claussen has been the executive director of The Women's Center Inc. in Carbondale since 1988. She is responsible for overseeing all programs of this organization, which is devoted primarily to assisting domestic violence and

sexual assault victims. During her days at Southern, Claussen served as a volunteer at The Women's Center, and was on the Dean's List.

Jones, who received his doctor of medicine degree from SIUC in June 1976, entered private practice at Harrisburg Medical Center in 1979. The former chief of staff is a clinical assistant professor in SIUC's School of Medicine and a delegate to the Illinois State Medical Society. He is also a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Schlechte, who currently manages his own personal business affairs in Strasburg, Ill., held several management positions at International Business Machines for 34 years. He also spent 28 years in the U.S. Air Force, where he completed

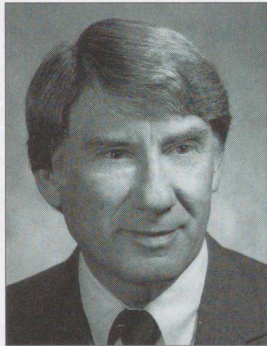
the Air Command and Staff College, and retired as a colonel from the Illinois Air National Guard.

Sexson began her professional career at SIUC's Office of Student Affairs. She has been employed by the Westchester (Ill.) School District since 1989 as secretary to the superintendent and as recording secretary to the Board of Education at Westchester.

Sexson is the secretary of the alumni advisory board of SIUC's College of Technical Careers and was on the steering committee for the Chicagoland Advisory Council's 125th Anniversary Gala held in Chicago last April.



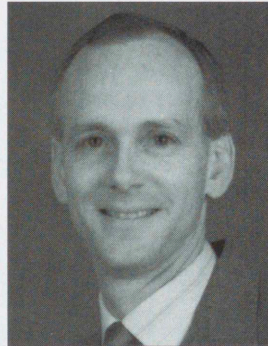
Suzanne Asaturian



Howard Schlechte



Juli Claussen



Larry Jones



Liz Sexson



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Two Coaches Join Five Athletes As Sports Hall of Fame Inductees

Kay Brechtelsbauer MSEd'66, PhD'80, and Cindy Scott MSEd'76, the two winningest women's coaches in school history, highlight a group of seven inductees who entered the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame during ceremonies held on Sept. 3.

Joining Brechtelsbauer and Scott were Andre Herrera BS'77, SIUC's second all-time leading running back, and David Lee BS'66, MS'75, a scrappy point guard on coach Jack Hartman's basketball teams in the mid 1960s.

Ross MacKenzie ex'68, a versatile track and field team member in the late 60s, and Roxanne Carlton BS'86 and Gary Brinkman BS'86, a pair of All-American swimmers, were also enshrined. Here is a closer look at this year's inductees:

KAY BRECHTELSBAUER, who enters her 28th season as head coach of softball this spring, needs 28 victories to become the ninth coach in NCAA Division I softball history to compile 500 victories.

"Coach B" has guided her squads to 10 consecutive winning seasons, and the Salukis have averaged nearly 34 wins per year since 1991. Her 1991 squad fashioned a 42-7 mark, broke 25 school records, won 23 consecutive games, and went undefeated in conference play.

In 1992 and 1993, Coach B's softball teams posted grade point averages ranking in the top seven nationally. She has coached seven GTE Academic All-America honorees in the past five years.

GARY BRINKMAN had a motto during his athletic career at Southern: "Respect everyone, but fear no one." This attitude led Brinkman to become one of the premier distance freestylers in SIUC history and receive All-American honors seven times.

Brinkman, a Durbin, South Africa, native, was a swimmer on SIUC's teams from 1982 to 1986. He still holds school records in 500 freestyle (4:18.16), 1,000 freestyle (8:57.41), and 1,650 freestyle (14:57.71).

The Salukis finished in the top 20 during each of Brinkman's four seasons, and he was MVP three of

those years. Brinkman's All-American performances in the 500 and 1,650 freestyles led SIUC to a 12th-place tie in the NCAA Championships. He also was a U.S. national champion in three freestyle events.

ROXANNE CARLTON, a three-time All-American in the 500 freestyle and 800 free relay, was integral in establishing SIUC as one of the nation's elite swimming programs.

The Salukis vaulted to top 10 finishes at Nationals during all four years of Carlton's career. In the 1986 NCAA championship meet, Carlton was seeded 21st in the 500 freestyle, but swam five seconds better than her career best to finish ninth with a school-record 4:46.37 mark. She was also on SIUC's 800 free relay which placed tenth (7:32.01), 11 places higher than predicted.

ANDRE HERRERA concluded his career at Southern with 2,346 yards rushing in 447 attempts for a 5.2 average. Herrera's 1,588 yards rushing and eight 100-plus yard efforts in 1976 are still school records. He also holds records for touchdowns (16) and points (98) in a single season.

On Oct. 23, 1976, Herrera turned in one of the most celebrated athletic performances in Saluki sports history. "The Carbondale Comet" tallied school records of 319 yards and six touchdowns in a 54-0 victory over Northern Illinois. Herrera's 214 first-quarter yards still stand as an all-time NCAA Division I record.

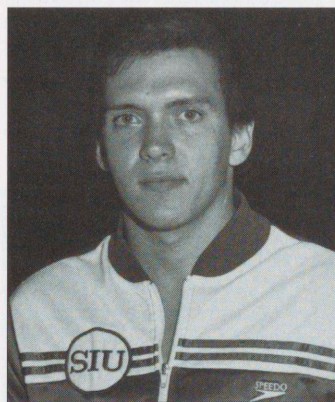
DAVID LEE, who earned the admiration of SIUC basketball faithful with his all-out effort, would hold the record for loose balls corralled if such a stat were kept.

Lee was a catalyst on Saluki teams which also featured Hall of Famers Walt Frazier ex'67, Joe Ramsey BS'65, MS'67 and George McNeil BS'74. The gritty Lee received team MVP honors in 1965 and 1966 as the Salukis earned back-to-back runner-up finishes in the NCAA Division II National Championships. He averaged 12.8 points as a senior, earning SIUC's Athlete of the Year award.

After his playing days, Lee enjoyed a 26-year coaching career which included over 400 victories at four



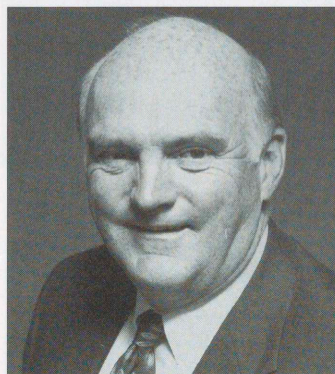
Hall of Fame inductees Cindy Scott (left) and Kay Brechtelsbauer are the two winningest women's coaches in SIUC history. (Southern Illinoisan photo)



Gary Brinkman



Roxanne Carlton



Ross MacKenzie



David Lee

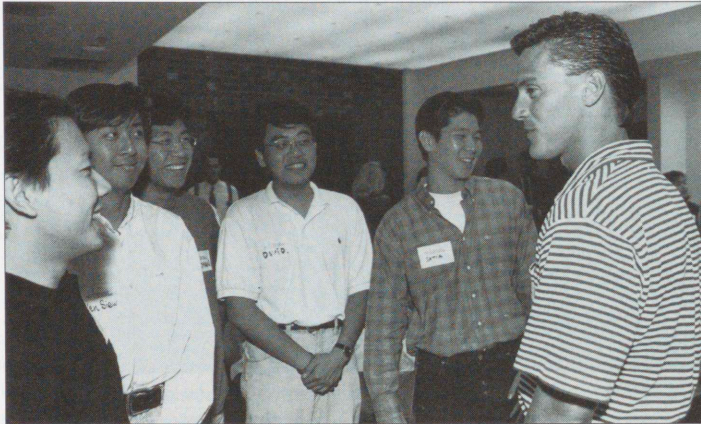
Southern Illinois high schools.

ROSS MACKENZIE's versatility was a major factor on former coach Lew Hartzog's track and field teams in the late 1960s. A native of Canada, MacKenzie competed in all sprint events as well as on SIUC's sprint medley, distance medley, and mile relay teams. As a sophomore, he earned All-American honors as a member of the mile relay team.

As a senior, MacKenzie posted a best of :46.4 in the 440, finished runner-up in the NCAA indoor championship meet, and earned All-American honors for the sec-

ond time. In 1968, he was named to his country's Olympic team and competed in Mexico City.

CINDY SCOTT, in her 18th season as women's basketball coach, entered the 1994-95 campaign ranked No. 31 nationally in victories among NCAA Division I coaches (327-164). The Saluki women have enjoyed 13 consecutive winning seasons, including eight 20-win campaigns under Scott. SIUC has earned three conference championships and four NCAA Tournament bids since 1986.



SIUC head football coach Shawn Watson greets international students at a Aug. 31 reception in the Student Center. Pictured left to right are Chris Wong, Kenneth Siew, Lokman Ng, David Wu, and Darma Saita Narjadin. ("Daily Egyptian" photo by Joseph Bebar)

International Students Donate to Football

First-year football coach Shawn Watson BS'82 honored nine international students at a reception in the Student Center on Aug. 31 in appreciation of their support for Saluki athletics. The international students earlier had made a \$1,000 contribution to the athletic program, which allowed Watson to buy a new fax machine and Dictaphone.

Watson said reaching out to students is an important task in his job as football coach. Watson and Nick Goh BA'86, MBA'90, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association, organized

the reception to help bridge the gap between international students and Intercollegiate Athletics.

"The enthusiasm is wild—they love football," Watson told the *Daily Egyptian*. "They have been great to us, and they're a good core group. I want to get them more involved."

Goh, from Malaysia, served as a liaison between Watson and the international students. He said the event was a nice opportunity for them. "Never before has a football coach asked to meet with international students—this is a first," Goh said. "These students got together to show that international students do care about athletics and SIU."



FUNDS FOR LIBRARY. Head Coach Rich Herrin (left) and Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, pose with members of the 1993-94 team at the conclusion of a fund raiser for Morris Library. Team members raised money to acquire a CD-ROM and software featuring a thesaurus, almanac, encyclopedia, dictionary, and two books of quotations. Players are (clockwise from top right) Marcelo da Silva, Mirko Pavlovic, Chris Lowery, and Adam Knewtson. (Photo by SIUC Photo Service)

Hall of Fame Close-Up: Andre Herrera

Some trips into the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame are more harrowing and surprise-filled than others.

In the Summer 1993 *Alumnus*, we printed a letter from Thomas J. Liesz BS'75, a friend and former classmate of football great Andre Herrera BS'77. Liesz asked how to nominate Herrera to the SIUC Sports Hall of Fame.

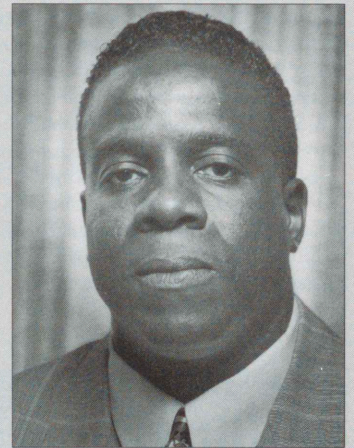
When the new inductees to the Hall were announced in June, Herrera's name was on the list. We called Liesz to ask his reaction. He answered, "I didn't know about it until just now. That's wonderful, and you've saved me a ton on time and postage. I have a whole publicity packet here that I was all ready to send to you on Andre's behalf."

Did Herrera know he was to be an inductee? "I saw him in Chicago only last weekend," said Liesz, "and he didn't say anything."

Liesz provided Herrera's phone number, and the *Alumnus* phoned Hall of Fame director Mitch Parkinson to see if Herrera had indeed been notified. It was a serendipitous call. "I've been trying to locate him for weeks," Parkinson said. "Great! I'm going to call him as soon as you hang up." So we hung up.

Did Herrera ever question what seemed to some like a long wait for induction? "Well, you wonder why, but I didn't want to drive myself crazy over the nomination or cause any ill feelings. All you can do is put your best foot forward and provide the best opportunity possible for yourself."

Yet another surprise awaited Herrera during the Hall of Fame weekend when former teammate Steve Hemmer AA'77 managed once again to sneak Herrera's mother, Clotilda, and younger brother Luis to campus from the Bronx.



Andre Herrera

Hemmer had spirited the two to campus the first time in 1976, when he passed the hat among team members and arranged for Clotilda and Luis to make a surprise visit to Southern Illinois for Herrera's final college game. It was the first time his mother had ever seen him play.

That friends would go out of their way to do favors for Herrera is not unwarranted. Says Michael Haywood BS'83, MEd'87, director of recruiting and minorities for the College of Business and Administration, "When Andre came here, he quickly developed a lot of friends and a lot of respect. He has always been the kind of person you like to be around."

Says Herrera, "The statistics and clippings are great, and induction into the Hall of Fame is much appreciated, and I'm very proud to have received it, but I quit reading my clippings a long time ago. I don't have to prove myself to anyone in that department now. What has become most important to me is the respect of my friends."

After earning his degree, Herrera was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs. He quit after a few seasons to go into sales. A resident of Detroit, he is regional sales representative for Register Tape International.—Jerry O'Malley

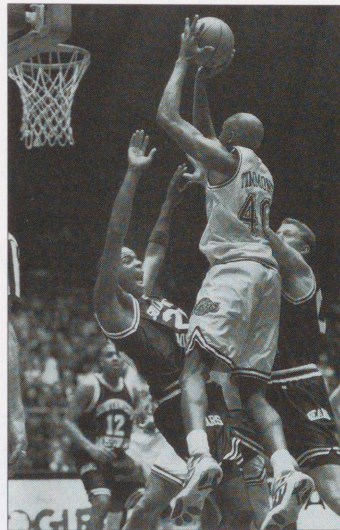
Men's MVC Basketball Tourney March 4-6 at Kiel in St. Louis

When the men's basketball Salukis attempt to three-peat as Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Champions, they will be featured in the new Kiel Center located in downtown St. Louis.

The MVC Tournament, which had been played in the St. Louis Arena since 1992, begins a new era at the state-of-the-art, 20,000-seat Kiel Center. The Salukis, along with seven other teams, battle for the Valley's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament March 4-6 in the new building.

The new Kiel features fully upholstered, wide, theater-style seats with attached drink holders. Kiel is served by mass transit, including the Bi-State bus system and MetroLink, St. Louis' new light-rail system.

The tournament has drawn back-to-back record attendance figures in 1993 (33,354) and 1994 (35,521). During the 1993 tournament finals, 10,877 fans watched



Marcus Timmons (40), the MVC pre-season player of the year, leads the Salukis in its pursuit of an unprecedented third consecutive tournament championship.

SIUC knock off Illinois State 70-59 at the Arena. The Salukis defeated Northern Iowa 77-74 in last year's title game.

The SIU Alumni Association will be hosting pre-game receptions at the Kiel Center and at Marriott Pavilion Hotel downtown. A mailing to St. Louis area alumni will contain further information, or call Randy House at 618-453-2408.

Season Previews: Baseball and Softball

With 18 lettermen returning from last year's baseball squad, the Salukis hope to make a run at the Missouri Valley Conference title under first-year coach Dan Callahan MS'87.

Top returnees include junior catcher Tim Kratochvil, a first-team NCAA All-District selection who led the team in home runs (10) and runs batted in (48). Also returning is senior outfielder Braden Gibbs, a Carbondale native, who became the first Saluki ever to claim the Missouri Valley Conference batting title (.412) a year ago.

The pitching staff will be led by

Swimmers and Divers Raise Money for Equipment

The 18 women and 26 men of the swimming and diving teams are using their competitive spirit to raise money for their sports programs.

Some \$4,000 they raised recently have augmented the programs' budgets for the purchase of two lap-top computers; pull buoys and kick boards for training; and air fare to the Eastern Independents Conference at Cleveland State University. The Salukis were EIC competitors until the Missouri Valley Conference initiated swimming competition this year.

Fund-raising activities have

included travel-ticket raffles, stadium seat concessions, and participation in the Saluki Runathon, in which pledges were taken for laps run around the McAndrew Stadium track to benefit of the Saluki Athletic Fund.

The Saluki tankers are also supportive of other programs at SIUC. In 1992, dissolution of the Saluki football program was a definite possibility. The tankers turned out en masse at the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Board public meetings to support the Saluki football team, the only athletic team to do so.

Adding further to Saluki pride, the women's team includes NCAA grade-point-average leaders and appears consistently among the top 25 of the more than 200 programs in the NCAA.—Jerry O'Malley



These Saluki swimmers and divers displaying some of their hard-earned training and competing wares are (from left) Ila Barlean, Laura Humphrey, Sara Schmidtkofer, Ward Bracken, Doug Fulling, Mark Wehner, and Lisa Holland.

senior left-hander Dan Davis who led the Dawgs in earned run average (3.97) and complete games (6). SIUC also expects big things from junior right-hander Mike Blang, a quality performer trying to rebound from arm problems.

The Salukis, who open the season Feb. 25 at Mississippi, last year were 27-26 overall, finished fifth in the Valley at 9-10, and were 1-2 in the MVC post-season tournament. This year's post-season baseball tournament will be played May 17-20 at Lamphier Field in Springfield, Ill.

The SIUC softball team, which last year finished 29-16 and has a five-season average of 34 wins, has high expectations once again

under coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

Returning is Jamie Schutteck, a sophomore from Herrin, Ill., who was the MVC batting champion (.439). Schutteck's mark is a school record and ranked 15th nationally a year ago.

Junior infielder Jami Koss, who joined Schutteck on the MVC's all-league squad, returns after hitting .352 a year ago. Sophomore left fielder Becky Lis (.348, 49 hits) and junior center fielder Christine Knotts (.349) add even more production to Southern's lineup. Schutteck is also SIUC's top returnee hurler. She fashioned a 10-7 record, 2.38 ERA and three shutouts last spring.

Subscribe to "Saluki Sports Fax" for Basketball News

The *Southern Illinoisan* newspaper is offering a new way to keep out-of-town Saluki men's basketball fans up to date on games, features, and statistics.

After each game, "Saluki Sports Fax" will be sent subscribers over their fax machines. The service includes post-season events.

A full-season's subscription is \$30, but the price will be prorated for a subscription that begins mid-season.

To order or for more information, call 800-228-0429, extension 289 or 287; by mail, send a check or your Visa or MasterCard number, along with your fax number, to Saluki Sports Fax, Southern Illinoisan, P.O. Box 2108, Carbondale, IL 62902.

Your CLASSMATES

1940s

After teaching 29 years in New Mexico and rafting down most of the great rivers of the American West, **Winona Winters Pulley BS'41, BA'44, MSEd'59**, and her husband, Owen, are retired in Marion, Ill. Winona keeps busy, when not traveling or painting, with the Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

With 50 years of teaching behind her, **Evelyn M. Patterson BS'42, BA'44, MSEd'49**, of Marion, Ill., is still at it, serving as a board member of the Marion Civic Center Foundation and treasurer of Marion Education Association. Evelyn remembers fondly the year that the National Convention of Latin was held at SIUC.

From Rockford, Ill., we hear from **Nancy Freeman Beagley BS'44**, who is a retired teacher. She remembers, as a highlight of her early school years, that she was visiting in New York City with her sister when Japan surrendered in 1945.

Helen Weaver Boatman BS'44 and her husband, **Ralph Boatman Jr. BS'43**, have retired at Chapel Hill, N.C. They are enjoying bridge, line dancing, exercise, and North Carolina basketball.

Retired math teacher **Edward M. Bright BS'44** of Decatur, Ill., says he is keeping busy helping his wife in her antique business.

Retired second grade teacher **Agnes Alexander Bruce ex'44** of Carterville, Ill., says she is studying genealogy and writing a family history and a town history.

A retired professor of sociology and member of the U.S. Navy Reserves, **Robert Blair Campbell BA'44** of Alton, Ill., is playing golf and bridge, traveling, and reading.

Married life began for **Olinda Schenke Hacker BS'44** and Warren Hacker on Aug. 1, 1946, at home plate in the Pampa Oilers Baseball Park, Pampa, Texas. Olinda taught for 30 years and traveled as a professional baseball player's wife. She fondly remembers her commencement ceremony, the Old Main building, "jelly-ling" at Carter's, and the "House of Foley," where she stayed during her college years. She and Warren have retired and live in Lenzburg, Ill.

Anna Easterly Halterman ex'44 is still working as a tax preparer and lives with her husband, Harold, in rural Murphysboro, Ill. She tells us that both her children attended SIUC.

After retiring from a teaching career, **Mary Mescher Harper BS'44, MS'65**, of Harrisburg, Ill., is pursuing a profession as a dietary consultant to several area nursing homes.

A retired teacher and assistant regional superintendent of schools, **Elizabeth Cunningham Heisner BS'44** lives in Tamaroa, Ill., enjoying family, friends, and traveling.

Mildred Brown Jeffers BS'44 is a retired claims adjudicator with the State of Illinois Department of Labor Employment Security. She stays active as a civic volunteer. She and husband, **Kermit Jeffers BS'48, MSEd'49**, live in East St. Louis, Ill.

Sophia Ninos BS'44 of Waukegan, Ill., tells us that she taught 40 years and now keeps busy traveling and gardening. She has been back to SIUC several times and says it is a strange feeling to see buildings named for instructors she knew personally.

After selling insurance for 40 years and garnering several awards from the Prudential Company, **Floyd H. Robison ex'44** has retired. When he and his wife, **Lillian Fulks Robison ex'44**, are not enjoying the use of their large mobile home, you can find them at home in Mount Vernon, Ill.

A retired businessman and insurance manager, **George C. Seifert ex'44** lives in San Jose, Calif., where he serves as chairman of the board for his church and for the West Valley Ballet.

From Fort Myers, Fla., retired judge **William H. South ex'44** tells us he has many memories of SIUC. He grew up in Carbondale and his family rented rooms to students in their family home. He met his wife, **Margaret McIntire South ex'46**, here South served as a states attorney, assistant attorney general of Illinois, and circuit judge of First Illinois Judicial Circuit.

A metallurgical chemist during World War II, **Carol Kraatz Steers ex'44**, of Golden, Colo., now owns and operates three import stores.

His retirement years are spent farming, but **John A. Stricklin ex'44**, of Carmi, Ill., spent his career as a doctor in general practice. He remembers beer for 25 cents a half gallon at Carr's Tavern across the tracks.

A former physicist with the U.S. Naval Ordinance Laboratory, **Theodore E. Taylor BS'44** of Washington, D.C., remembers how he became the first black faculty member at SINU. In 1943, when the Air Force College training detachment was on campus, Taylor became a physics faculty member. He was elected to serve as president of the SIU Alumni Association in 1972. Another first he remembers was the integrated homecoming dance in 1943.

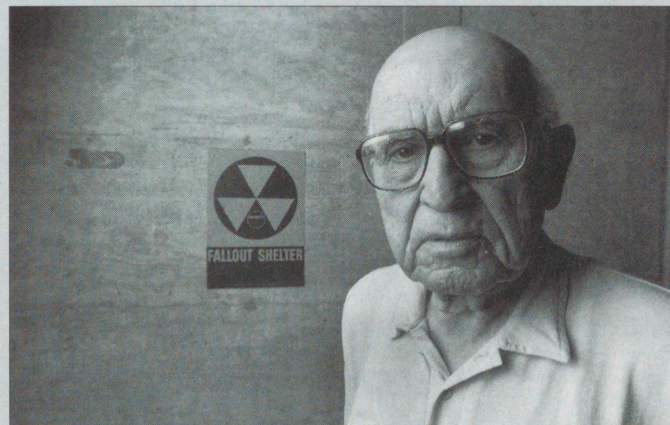
The congregation and friends of **Joseph C. Evers BA'48** were hosts of a special dinner and service at the Beverly, Ky., United Methodist Church to honor the 50 years he has spent as a pastor. He presently serves as director of the Red Bird Mission and Medical facility in Beverly, Ky., where he and his wife, Karen, live.

1950s

Upon retirement from Indiana University in 1993, **Phyllis J. Scherle BS'57, MA'58**, of Martinsville, Ind., was awarded the rank of professor emeritus by the university. She taught English a total of 35 years that included stints at Southeast Missouri State University, Wabash Valley College, and Purdue University.

Bernard M. Williams BS'44 and **Mary Martin Williams BS'46** have made their retirement home in Hannibal, Mo. Bernard taught political science. He has served eight years on the Hannibal City Council, including two as mayor. His hobbies include swimming, fishing, and the publishing of a book, *The Rhyming Gospels*. He continues to work on rhyming the rest of the Bible.

Clergyman **Ural G. Yarbrough BA'44** and his wife, **Marian Hampton Yarbrough ex'46**, live in Brentwood, Tenn.



Remembering the Cold War

Emeritus Recreation Professor **A. Frank Bridges BA'29** is as well noted for his civil defense work as for education. At the point when the Cold War was at its hottest and children were drilled to "duck and cover" under their desks, Bridges was the civil defense coordinator for SIUC and the chair of the Southern Illinois Defense Association.

Of the heyday of the atomic preparedness program in the 1950s and 1960s, he says, "We maintained supplies enough to last 20,000 to 30,000 people 10 days to two weeks. The supplies were kept in safe places on campus, in basements and newer tunnels." Items included graham-type biscuits, hard candy, and water.

When the Cold War cooled off, Bridges and his good friend Carlton Rasche ex'35 helped establish a tornado warning system across Southern Illinois. Part of the warning system consisted of sending spotters out in University trucks to ride within storm systems and use short-wave radios to report the locations and directions of the storms.

Emergency supplies first stored in the early 1960s were disposed of beginning in the late 1970s. Crackers were removed from the cans, along with a multitude of little balls of candy. Although all items were supposed to be destroyed, some people on campus ate the sweets for a long time after that—a great testimony to the lasting quality of hard candy.—*Jerry O'Malley*

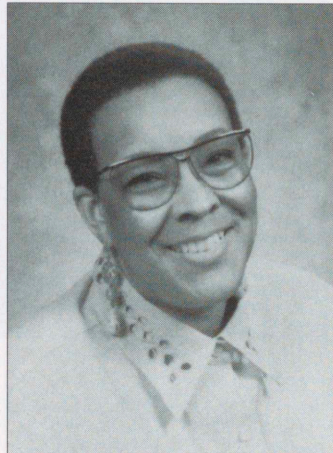
Your CLASSMATES

1973

Willard W. Harrison BA'58, MA'60, is dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

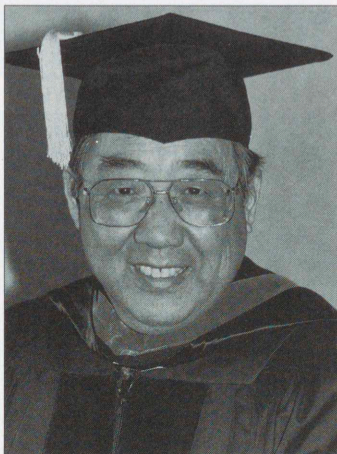
Robert E. Smith MEd'58, president of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., was among the first to be inducted into the Nicaraguan Sports Hall of Fame.

Smith was chosen for his role in getting baseball into the Olympics. He served on the U.S. Olympic Committee from 1979 to 1988 and directed the baseball competitions for the 1984, 1988, and 1992 Olympic Games.



Joyce Shipp Beard BS'64 is a home economics teacher and department chair at Southeast High School in Springfield, Ill. She tells us she is on the last leg of her master's at Sangamon State University, and that in 1994 she received the highest honor given by the Springfield NAACP: the Webster Award.

1960s

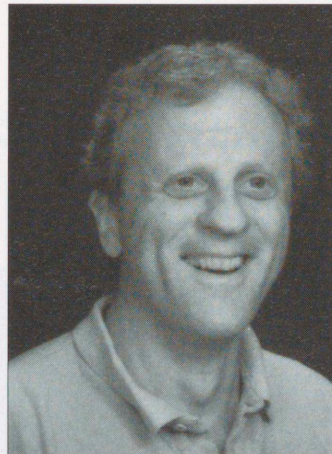


A professor of biological chemistry at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia, John Ch'ih BA'60 received a Lindback Foundation Faculty Teaching Award during the 1994 President's Convocation Ceremony.

A former chair of the department of exercise and sport science at Oregon State University, Christian W. Zauner PhD'63 has become the first dean of the School of Health and Human Performance at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. He is the author of five books and more than 70 articles.



Nationwide Insurance Enterprise has named Ronald E. Hunt BA'64 vice president of group insurance operations for its affiliate, Wausau Insurance Companies. He will continue to be vice president and chief operating officer of Nationwide Health Care Corp., a subsidiary. Ron and his wife, Barbara, and their three children reside in Worthington, Ohio.



Chuck Pollack BS'66 of Belle Harbor, N.Y., has been appointed assistant principal for the Health and Physical Education Department of Franklin K. Lane High School in Brooklyn.



After serving the Carterville, Ill., Dist. #5 schools for 27 years, Jean Cox Reynolds BS'66, MSEd'70, PhD'78 has retired. During her career she served as principal of Carterville Elementary School and curriculum director and testing coordinator for the district.



In front of the Student Center, from left: Diana Quatroche, Peter Michael Goetz, Bob Quatroche, and Connie Goetz.

Theater Reunion

Distinguished Theater Alumnus Peter Michael Goetz MS'67 has returned to campus on occasion to lend support to the Theater Department. Last fall, he and his wife, Connie Fleurat Goetz BS'69, added a second compelling reason to fly to Carbondale from their home in Malibu, Calif.: younger son Kevin has enrolled as a freshman in cinema and photography.

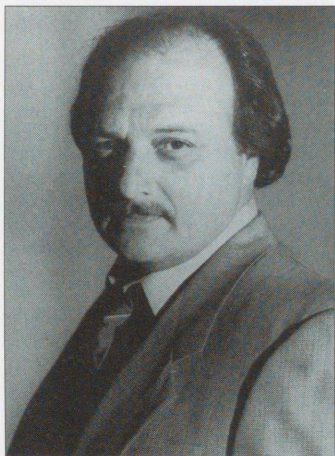
And now the Goetzes have a third tie to campus. On Family Weekend, Oct. 1-2, 1994, they were reunited with classmates from the State University of New York at Fredonia: SIUC's Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Quatroche and his wife, Diana. Peter and Bob had acted together in several productions as Fredonia undergraduates.

Peter's latest acting project is a sequel to *Father of the Bride*.

Your CLASSMATES

Raymond E. Stroh BA'66 is a personnel executive with Illinois State Government in Springfield. Among his civic and community activities are service as vice president of the Abraham Lincoln Council and as a member of the Boy Scouts of America and the Board of Directors for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

Sharing in the 1994 Kimmel Community Service Awards was **Jean M. Nebel AA'67**, a dental hygienist from Belleville, Ill. These annual awards were established by the *Belleville News-Democrat* and SIUC at Edwardsville to recognize community members for dedication and outstanding contributions to community service.

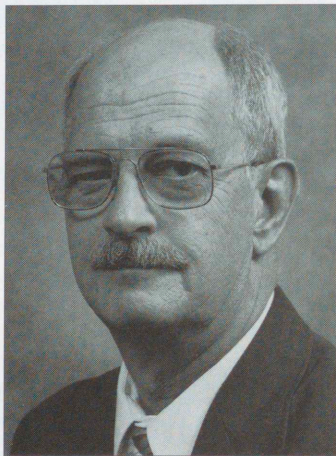


Dennis Franz BS'68 (graduation name Dennis Schlachta) won the 1994 Emmy for Lead Actor in a Drama Series last fall. Dennis appears as Detective Andy Sipowicz on ABC's *N.Y.P.D. Blue*. (Ironically, during its first season the critically acclaimed, top-rated series was not shown by the ABC affiliate in Southern Illinois for fear that it would shock too many people.) He first received national attention in the role of "Norman Buntz" on NBC's *Hill Street Blues*. His personal interests include golf, tennis, skiing, and team sports. He's a dog owner and animal lover interested in wildlife conservation. A favorite activity is going to swap meets with his girlfriend, Joanie. "It's fun to buy stuff that has nothin' to do with nothin,'" he says.

Dental hygienist **Margaret Lutz Reading AA'68** and her husband, **Timothy J. Reading BA'70**, live in Joliet, Ill., where he is deputy county clerk. The next generation, son Benjamin, is attending SIUC and lives in the same dorm where his mother once lived.

Dan Oldani BA'69 has been chief administrator of Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., since 1993.

1970



Larry O. Aut BS'70, MS'73, director of research services at SIUC's School of Medicine in Springfield, is serving a one-year appointment as a technology development specialist for the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

1971



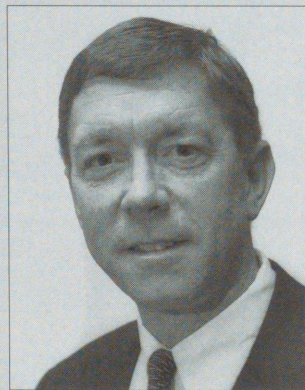
The Cruise Line International Association, consisting of 22,000 agencies, has awarded the Chase Hill Travel Agency third place in the Richard Revnes Cruise Promotion contest. The Chase Hill Agency is owned by **Charlene L. Cox BS'71** of Lake Villa, Ill. She is pleased to be assisting with the 125th Anniversary Alumni Caribbean Cruise sponsored by the Chicagoland Advisory Council.

The associate dean of the School of Communication, Health and Human Services at California State University, Northridge, is **Dianne Coombs Philibosian MSEd, PhD'78**, of Pasadena. She was appointed to the Governor's Child Development Program Advisory Committee. She is also the project director of CSU's Warner Center Institute for Family Development and serves on the City of Los Angeles Mayor's Advisory Board for Child Care.



Nurse **Vicky Sheehan BS'71** of Marion, Ill., became involved in the Illinois Special Olympics as a volunteer while at SIUC. She now serves as director of Southern Special Olympics, Area 15. Vicky is an intensive care nurse at the Veteran's Hospital in Marion.

New A.D. of the Billikens



After six years as associate director of athletics at Washington State University in Pullman, **Douglas P. Woolard BS'73** returned to the Midwest in October to become director of athletics at St. Louis University.

After his selection from more than 50 applicants, Woolard told the *Southern Illinoisian* that he and his family were very excited about the move. They felt good about the people of St. Louis. Another thing that played a strong role in their decision was a chance to be much closer to their roots in Salukiland.

After graduating from Carbondale Community High School, Woolard played basketball for the Salukis, then returned to CCHS in 1975 to coach men's basketball. He became the athletic director in 1978. Ten years later he moved to Washington, where he joined the staff of former SIUC athletics director Jim Livengood.

What goes on in Woolard's mind when the Salukis and Billikens go head-to-head? Lifelong friend Mike Curtis BS'70, MSEd'74 says, "Doug has always stayed close to SIUC and to its coaches and athletes, so I think that any athletic contest between the two schools will be the cause of great emotion for Doug."—*Jerry O'Malley*

1972

The commentary page editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, **Donna Korando BS**, received the Silver Award for the Best Single Feature of 1994 from the Association of Opinion Page Editors. The feature honored is "Tales from the Street," a monthly commentary about homeless people. Donna was elected president of the association in October.

Veena Mistry MS, PhD'75, has been named pro vice chancellor of Marajaha Sajerio University in Baroda, India.

The new director of marketing programs for Metropolitan Edison Company and Pennsylvania Electric Company is **Timothy R. Nuhfer BS** of Mohnton, Berks County, Pa.

1973

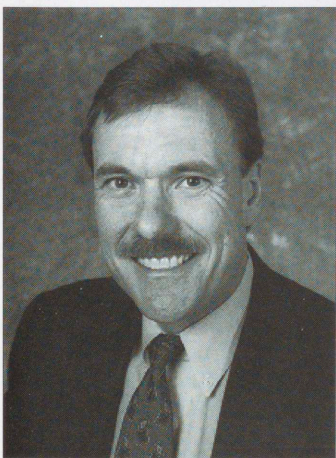
Inspired by Bucky Fuller, **Theodore Deery BA**, president of Bulk Storage Inc., sells geodesic domes for salt storage—and as condominiums, homes, churches, and picnic shelters. He and his wife, **Pamela Kasnick Deery BS'74**, love the dome they call home in Crete, Ill. Pamela is the department chair of special education for Thornwood High, South Holland, Ill. The Deerys attended the 125th Gala in Chicago last April. SIUC fans, they enjoy visiting campus regularly.

1975

Robert C. Morwell BS tells us that he helped distribute \$1.8 million of aid last June to the victims of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl in Belarus. He is presently serving as pastor to the Aldersgate United Methodist Church of Moline, Ill., where he and his wife reside.

1976

The father of three, **Bruce L. Stufflebeam BS** of Summerville, S.C., has been employed the past 22 years as an air reserve technician at Charleston Air Force Base, Charleston, S.C. He is presently involved in reviewing manuals for the new military C-17A cargo transport aircraft.



President and CEO of Western Mobile Inc. of Denver, **Bill Yearsley BS'76** has been named to head the parent company, Redland PLC, an international construction materials group. He will oversee stone and quarry operations in Maryland, Texas, Ohio, New York, and Canada. Bill has 18 years' experience in the construction materials industry.

1977



The Distinguished Member Service Award was presented to **Kathleen B. Fralish PhD'77** at the 71st Annual Meeting of the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine in Minneapolis in 1994. She is founder, co-owner, and president of the Center for Comprehensive Services Inc., Carbonale and Chicago.

An insurance claims specialist by day, **Edie Reese-Gordon BA** of Deerfield, Ill., performs at Zanies Comedy Nite Club in Chicago as a member of the Public Offenders, an all-lawyer comedy troupe.

Hazard Community College, Hazard, Ky., has more than doubled enrollment since **George E. Hughes PhD** arrived there in 1985 as president. He also conducted Hazard's first capital campaign.

1978

The Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center in St. Louis recently recognized **John P. Bode BS** with two performance awards. John is from O'Fallon, Ill.

Journalism graduate **Forrest Claypool BS** has been superintendent of the Chicago Park District since 1993.

1979



On leave from Minnesota's St. Cloud State University, where he is professor of sociology and anthropology, **John E. Murphy PhD'79** is serving as interim associate vice president for academic affairs for Metropolitan State University, St. Paul.

1980

U. S. Navy Master Chief Petty Officer **Kirt L. McKnight BS** recently participated in exercise RIMPAC 1994 aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Independence*, deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

Donald G. Shearer BS, longtime volunteer, has received the 1994 Muscular Dystrophy Association's Personal Achievement Award for the State of Kentucky, given for professional achievements and community involvement. Don is a computer programmer/analyst for Martin Marietta Energy Systems and lives in Paducah, Ky.

Top Boss in a Top Plant



When **Deborah Stewart Kent WBA'75** was all but finished with a master's degree in industrial psychology from Washington University in St. Louis, a serendipitous set of circumstances led her to a job at a General Motors plant in St. Louis.

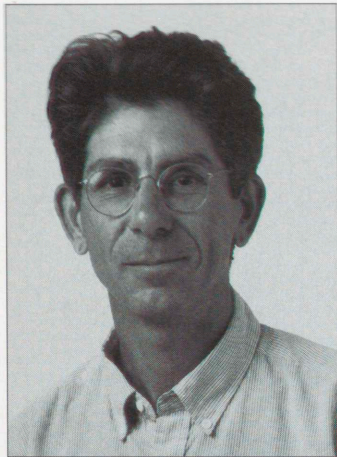
She moved from post-to-post for the next 17 years until last fall, when she was named plant manager of Ford's Ohio Assembly Plant in Avon Lake, Ohio. She's the first black woman to head an international Ford plant.

Statistics that accompany her latest move are impressive. The 3,746 people employed in the 3.3 million-square-foot facility work on an assembly line that is 19.5 miles long. They collectively earn \$176 million annually while producing 61,000 Mercury Villagers, 53,000 Nissan Quest minivans, and 216,000 vehicle parts.

Kent said recently that her father, a laborer, "taught us that people are people—some of them just happen to be women, some of them just happen to be men. There are no barriers, other than perhaps physical limitations, to what you can achieve in life."

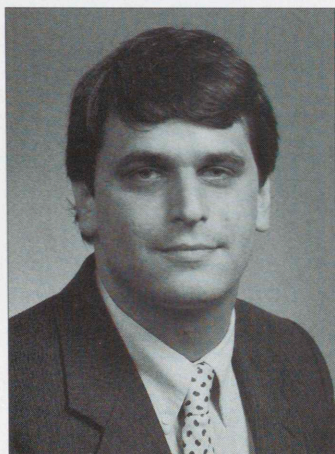
He told his nine children that education would unlock the door to opportunity. Six have since earned college degree. One of Deborah's brothers is a supervisor at a Ford Mustang plant. A sister heads an AIDS center in New York City.—*Jerry O'Malley*

Your CLASSMATES



Tom L. Wilson BA'80 of Carbon-dale has graduated from the Florida School of Massage, Gainesville, Fla. His private practice includes the areas of preventative and natural health awareness.

1981



Gary Auslander BS'81 has been promoted by Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide of Louisville, Ky., to business analyst for the Southeast Division, based in Nashville, Tenn.

Timothy Cawley BS of Lincoln, Neb., tells us that he has purchased a new home in Lincoln, where he is the morning host for KTGL Radio.

Dan Chuchro BS of Wheaton, Ill., a sales engineer for the American Bureau of Shipping Engineers, would like to hear from other alumni to develop an exchange network for technical sales and information. Write him at P.O. Box 1121, Oak Brook, IL 60522-1121.

EHS Good Samaritan Hospital (Downers Grove, Ill.) public relations director **Brian R. Crawford BA** was on hand to coordinate media relations at the time of Governor Jim Edgar's surgery last July. For their attention to the details of six press conferences, the Governor's press secretary gave Brian and crew a verbal pat on the back for a job well done.

A Certified Fraud Examiner and licensed CPA, **Gregory E. Picur BS** has accepted a position as a foreign service officer with the U.S. Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. Assigned to the Office of Inspector General-Investigations, he will investigate foreign aid contract fraud and related matters. He and his wife, Linda, and daughter, Lora, reside in Falls Church, Va.

1982

The School of Medicine at Indiana University Medical Center has presented **Richard L. Gregory PhD** with the Distinguished Faculty Award for Research in 1994 from the School of Dentistry, where he is an associate professor.

When his doctor recommended he become more physically active, Arkansas native and U.S. Navy veteran **Wayne Parsons BS** took up serious dancing rather than solitary exercise. He now teaches ballroom, country, western, and line dancing to all ages. The Port Orchard, Wash., resident taught a group of children (ages 7 to 17) to waltz and rumba for a special coming out party this past year.

1983

As sales manager for Kistler Instruments, Amherst, N.Y., **Richard J. Cadille BS** doubled the sales of his 22-state region in five years. A resident of Niagara Falls, N.Y., he retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1988.

Ronald W. Cooper BS is the senior member of the technical staff for the GTE Government Systems at Annapolis Junction, Md. He and his wife, Joan, reside in New Market, Md.

When **Richard T. Huysie BS** retired from the U.S. Air Force as a chief master sergeant, he was presented the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal, a U.S. flag that was flown over the Capitol, and a letter of appreciation from the Commander-in-Chief.

Jennifer L. Noble BS of Largo, Fla., is news producer for WFLA-TV in Tampa, Fla., and a 1994 recipient of the Green Eyeshade Award for Best TV documentary. The documentary, "Life After Death," has been inducted into the Museum of Broadcast Communications' Archives. Jennifer enjoys running and mountain biking.

Pilot and captain at Horizon Air, **Roy Paul Oklepek BS** and his wife, Lana, and their daughter live at Boise, Idaho, where they have built a new home.

U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer **Johnny Smith BS** of Williamsburg, Va., has retired from active duty after 22 years of service. He most recently served at the Navy Management Systems Support Office, Chesapeake, Va.

1985

Marine Gunnery Sergeant **Troy L. Byrom BS** recently received a certificate of commendation for superior performance of duty while assigned to the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Montgomery, Ala.

An associate professor and director of theater at Mississippi State University, **Jeffery S. Elwell PhD** wrote two plays that were produced recently for Off-Off Broadway. *First Date* and *Evening Education* were assigned to a one act festival by Love Creek Productions at New York's Nat Horne Theater. He has published a collection of short plays and is interviewing American playwrights for a book on the portrayal of the church in contemporary American drama.

Producing Emotion on *Rescue 911*



A bowling alley is an unlikely place to hear about a career opportunity. But it was the perfect location for **Diane Eaton BS'80**. Her bowling buddies were staff members of the CBS series *Rescue 911*, and they gave her a tip that the show was hiring. "I got to know the producer and received an interview," she said. Her list of credits to that point included *Wheel of Fortune* and *The Pat Sajak Show*.

Diane is now in her fourth season with *Rescue 911*. As co-producer, she oversees segment producers and researchers, along with locating, shaping, and scheduling stories for production.

Her most tedious responsibility is selecting which stories will be produced. She meets with the researchers and goes through 50 to 100 stories per week before deciding which four they will do. Stories selected primarily contain crime, humor, or emotion. "A story has to have a hook when it is pitched to me," she said.

She adds that her task at *911* is never boring. "The stories get better and better every year. It's astounding the number of ways people hurt themselves."

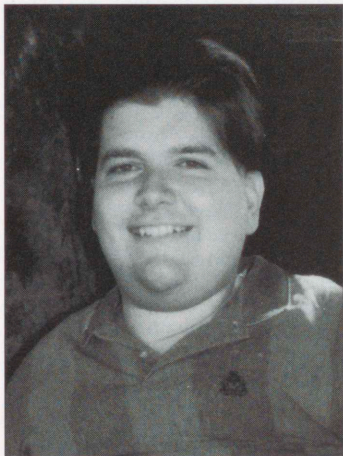
Diane was on campus last spring for the annual Radio-Television Week. She said she had become ambitious as a student in a competitive R-T Department. As co-producer of *Tales from the Vanilla Woods*, a children's radio program, she spent many mornings editing until 4 a.m. "It was one of the more pleasurable experiences of my college career."—Greg Scott

Your CLASSMATES

The 1994 Florida State Weightlifting Champion is **Phillip K. Keplar BS** of Fort Lauderdale. He is a personal trainer for Palm-Aire Spa and Resort in Pompano Beach.

1986

U.S. Navy Lt. j.g. **Gaylon R. Crawford BS** has reported for duty with the 1st Dental Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



Disabilities advocate **Ken Jasch AA'86** of Chicago received the 1994 Muscular Dystrophy Association's Personal Achievement Award for Illinois. He is a computer analyst for W.W. Grainger Inc. and serves on the Mayor's Advisory Council for People with Disabilities. A motivational speaker, Ken for two years has been the co-host of the local broadcast of the MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon

1987

Prescott Valley, Ariz., is home to **Kenneth Cook MA**, his wife, **Charissa Menefee PhD'92**, and their two sons. Kenneth and Charissa work for Prescott College, she as a lecturer in theater and he as a creative writing/literature teacher. Kenneth has published stories in several literary magazines this past year and was named an Arizona Commission on the Arts Fellow in Fiction.

1988

John P. Buerck MS of Perryville, Mo., received a doctor of philosophy degree from Saint Louis University in June 1994.

A computational specialist, **David W. Crumbacher BS** of Indianapolis works for Eli Lilly & Co.

Anaheim, Calif., is home to **Gina Nelson Newton BS, BA**, who is a restaurant advertising representative for the *Press-Telegram* of Long Beach, Calif.

1989

Helping people in Bosnia-Herzegovina was part of off-duty activities for U.S. Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Mark A. Coulton BS** during a recent six-month tour of duty aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Saratoga*.



Paige E. Morris BA'89, MD'94, may look familiar to some of you. As a medical student, she was featured in the Winter 1990-91 and Fall 1992 issues of *Alumnus*. The latest update on Paige is that she is now serving a residency in internal medicine at the SIU affiliated hospitals in Springfield, Ill.

Timothy J. Simmons BS has been promoted to account marketing representative at IBM in St. Louis. He lives in Richmond Heights, Mo.

Tracy L. Williams BA of Naperville, Ill., is a research specialist for Harpo Productions Inc., Chicago.

1990

Edward Abegg BA of Belleville, Ill., has received the Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree from the Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine, Chicago. He has entered residency training at East Orange VA in New Jersey.

A site interpretive program coordinator, **Marc Pedrucci BA** lives in Breeze, Ill. He is employed at Eldon Hazlet State Park, Carlyle, Ill., by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

1991

Peter S. Grant BS is a realtor with Speckman Realty of Bourbonnais, Ill. He and his wife, Lesley, live with their children in Kankakee, Ill.

Silver Engineering of Aurora, Colo., has promoted **Jessica Varsa Johnson BA'91, BA'92**, to human resources/safety environment administrator. Jessica is a grad student in environmental sciences at the University of Colorado-Denver. She and husband, Eric, live in Aurora.

While on assignment in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer **Joe A. Ortega BS** participated in Operation Support Hope, the U.S. humanitarian assistance effort to Rwanda.

Bridget Parris BFA of Greendale, Wis., received two master of arts degrees from Louisiana State University in 1994. One was in painting and drawing and the other was in art history.

U.S. Marine 2nd Lt. **Robert A. Peterson BS** recently completed intermediate flight training at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas.

1992

Frank E. Hunsaker BA is business manager for Svanda Motors Inc., Mount Vernon, Ill. He and his wife, Vickie, live in rural Carbondale.

U.S. Navy Ensign **Martin W. Kerr BS** recently completed courses at the Officer Indoctrination School, Newport, R.I.

1993

Michael D. Giacobbi BS, a U.S. Marine staff sergeant, recently graduated from the Marine Security Guard School, Quantico, Va.

From Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, we hear from **Jimmy Lee Vandergriff BA**, who is a research/graduate assistant conducting research on the neurobiological basis of alcoholism depression.

Recruiter for SIUC in Nakajo



A year's internship at SIUC's campus in Nakajo, Japan, led to a full-time job for **Beth M. Boardman BA'91**, who was among the first University students to earn a degree in foreign language and international trade.

Beth travels across Japan as a recruiter for the Nakajo campus. She also holds summer English camps and other special events that encourage the Japanese to attend SIUC. Students spend three years at Nakajo learning English and taking general education courses. They then come to the United States for their last two years of undergraduate study;

about 95 percent complete their work in Carbondale.

The University provides an apartment and travel allowance, which she has used for an annual trip back to campus and to visit her family in Appleton, Wis. She plans soon to vacation in Hong Kong and Indonesia.

"The most interesting part of living in Japan," she says, "is being able to meet so many friendly people." The crime rate is very low in Japan. One of her biggest recruitment hurdles is to overcome the image Japanese parents have of the United States as a violent nation.

Although reluctant to leave Nakajo, she plans eventually to return to the states and work in marketing for an international company with ties to Asia. "It's in my blood," she says. "I never want to say good-bye to Japan."—*Laraine Wright*

Alumni Authors

Twenty-one intriguing sandstone effigy stones erected in Southern Illinois between 1810 and 1851 are the subject of *Early Pioneer Gravestones of Pope County, Illinois* (Carbondale: American Kestrel Books, 42 pages, \$10) by **Herb Meyer '58, MS'59**, and Michael J. McNerney. The authors were able to trace the genealogies of some of the people buried at the sites.

Marriage Became Their Lead Story



In the photo on the cover of the Winter 1991-92 *Alumnus*, where we celebrated the 75th anniversary of the *Daily Egyptian*, **Julie Autor BS'92** and **Mark Busch BA'92** were as far apart as they could get—she in front row center, he in the back, leaning on a post.

Now they are together. Julie and Mark were married in 1993 and are living in Naperville, Ill. Julie is a reporter for *The Journal*, a weekly published in Wheaton, Ill. Mark is the

photo editor for *The Republican*, part of a chain of weeklies published out of St. Charles, Ill.

So close were the two to the *Daily Egyptian* that their wedding party consisted of D.E. staffers Jackie Spinner BS'92, Lisa Miller Crosby BS'92, Brian Gross BS'93, Tony Mancuso BS'93, and Todd Eschman BS'92.

"We miss SIUC and the D.E.," says Julie. "We miss the slower pace of Southern Illinois, and especially we miss the trees. Mark was always in Giant City State Park taking photos."—*Jerry O'Malley*

Alumni Deaths

Mary Garver Shaeffer '28-2, Ava, Ill., July 19, 1994. She was a retired teacher and beautician.

Ray Harris ex'33, Marion, Ill., July 11, 1994. He had been a storekeeper for CIPS and a rural school teacher.

Flora Walters Dartt ex '34, Delray Beach, Fla.

Charles E. Tripp BS'36, Herrin, Ill., Sept. 9, 1994. A scientist, he worked on the Manhattan Project, from which the atomic bomb was developed. He retired in 1972 as a professor of chemistry at Sauk Valley Community College in Dixon, Ill.

Herbert K. Lynn BS'37, Paducah, Ky., Aug. 1, 1994.

Edith Perry ex'44, Cave-In-Rock, Ill.

Chloe McNeill BS'45, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Aug. 30, 1994, a retired teacher.

James B. Wilmore BS'48, Cherry Hill, N.J., Sept. 15, 1994. He was a retired chemist for Monsanto Corp.

James A. "Jim" Bolen ex'49, St. Louis, Oct. 15, 1994. He was a well-known TV personality and news anchor in St. Louis and Southern Illinois.

Erwin L. Asbell BS'58, MSEd'60, Elizabethtown, Ill.

Hampton W. Lillard BS'63, California, Mo., Aug. 15, 1994.

K. Patrick Malley BS'63, Chester, Ill., Aug. 17, 1994. He taught and coached 30 years for Chester School District.

Ronald L. Stillwell BA'65, Gatlinburg, Tenn., Oct. 11, 1994. He was the retired president of Tempco Products Co.

Richard F. Roethe BS'67, MS'82, Du Quoin, Ill., July 14, 1994. He was a mine engineer for Freeman United Coal Co.

Malcolm E. Lumby MS'73, PhD'75, Alhambra, Calif., June 4, 1994.

Edgar Philpot III BS'75, Chicago, Sept. 9, 1994. He was an attorney in private practice.

Robin Carner Dixon BS'77, Olney, Ill., Sept. 11, 1994. She was a teacher.

Catherine Lies BS'77, Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 18, 1993. She was a lecturer and physical therapist.

Scott L. Bertucci BS'81, Highland Park, Ill., Jan. 5, 1994. A radio personality, he used Scott Lewis as his radio name.

Dike C. Clegg BS'91, Phoenix, Ariz. He had been an operations analyst with the Georgia Department of Corrections.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

Cameron W. "Cam" Garbutt, professor emeritus of communication disorders, speech communication, and theater, 1947-70, in Carbondale, on June 22, 1994, age 91. He was an expert in linguistics and regional dialects, including those of the Ozarks and Southern Illinois. He also was an author of children's plays and an actor with the community theater.

Archie N. Griffin BS'49, MSEd'53, retired business manager of the Student Center, 1963-82, in Fort Myers, Fla., on Sept. 26, 1994, age 73. A talented saxophone, clarinet, and flute player, he formed the Arch Griff Band in the late 1940s and played Big Band music around the region for more than a decade. His group packed such former Southern Illinois hot spots as The Spinning Wheel, the Rendezvous, and the Zeigler Night Club.

Richard B. Hildreth, emeritus associate professor of radio-television, 1968-87, in St. Louis, on Sept. 16, 1994, age 73. His love of old recordings, which he began collecting at age 9, led to his amassing 4,000 records. In 1987 he donated the Richard B. Hildreth Record Collection and Archives to SIUC's Morris Library. He aired the finest of his collection on his WSIU-FM show "Dusty Labels and Old Wax" in 1969 and 1971-79.

Edith S. Krappe, emeritus professor of English, 1929-65, in Urbana, Ill., on June 8, 1994, age 97. For many years she was actively associated with the SIUC orchestra, playing first violin, and with the string quartet. Her research and writings on comparative literature appeared in periodicals in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Herbert Roan, retired instructor of design, 1957-81, in Bennington, Vt., on July 20, 1994, age 76. He taught design at Pratt Institute and was a designer in New York City before coming to SIUC as a colleague of R. Buckminster Fuller. In 1965 he was an organizer of the Vision 65 international design conference held on campus.

Lynn A. Sobieski, visiting professor of theater, 1994, in Carbondale, on Sept. 24, 1994, age 38. She was teaching courses in theater history and play analysis.

Saluki Fax

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Consider these comments for publication in a future issue:

Thanks for your comments.



James Fornear has his office in the restored log cabin in the background, a former stagecoach stop in Crittenden County, Ky. (Photo by Laraine Wright)

James Fornear:

Combining 'Respect' and 'Care' as a Philosophy of Business

BY LARAIN WRIGHT

It takes about two hours to make even the most cursory visit to the four farms owned by **James R. Fornear BS'60, MS'60**, in Crittenden County, Ky. His properties total 3,000 acres, which includes the 800-acre homestead, between the hamlets of Marion and Mattoon, where he and his wife, Peggy, live.

The whole county has only 9,200 residents, and as we traveled up and down the hilly, narrow blacktops in Fornear's Ford XLT Lariat, we passed quite a few of them. One was an Amish man driving a buggy. Fornear waved; they all waved back.

He drove to a rounded, bald hill where, at the top, stood a small, square log cabin that had been a stagecoach stop in the 1850s and '60s. Not long ago, Fornear contracted with the Amish for its renovation. Here, in a back room, he keeps his office as founder and chairman of the board of Res-Care Inc., with headquarters 190 miles to the east in Louisville.

In 1993 Res-Care was named by *Forbes* magazine among the best 200 small companies in the United States. The firm's annual revenue is almost \$100 million. It employs 5,500 people at 130 facilities in 11 states and Puerto Rico. Res-Care provides services to the developmentally disabled; operates Job Corps centers; and offers home care assistance.

The name Res-Care came from combining the words "respect" and "care." That ethos continues to permeate the firm. "I think the reason for our growth has been our concern for our customers," Fornear said. "If I have a strength as a manager, it's selecting those who are really oriented to working with people."

Fornear is known for his compassion and humility. One of his SIUC professors has remained a close friend. "As a student he was searching for something with meaning and substance in his life," said Guy Renzaglia recently. "I always found him to be diligent, sincere, honest, open, reliable—someone to depend on all the time." Renzaglia was the founding director of SIUC's Rehabilitation Institute from 1955 to shortly before his retirement in 1981. He became one of Fornear's mentors. In the 1980s, Fornear helped establish, through the SIUC Foundation, the Guy Renzaglia Scholarship Fund for graduate students in rehabilitation.

Fornear majored in education, rehabilitation, and recreational therapy. Through the latter he met another mentor, Department of Recreation Chairman William Freeberg BS'42, who in the 1950s had started for the developmentally disabled a recreation camp at Little Grassy Lake (now called Touch of Nature). Freeberg convinced Fornear to work at Little Grassy while earning his degrees.

"In his approach to people, he used the Golden Rule," said Fornear about Freeberg,

"and that's what I have always tried to do, as well. That period was the most rewarding time of my life, and that experience is what keeps me so attached to the University." He remembers, too, the adult camps for the physically and developmentally disabled. "I worked harder there, at Little Grassy, than I ever worked before in my life, and I enjoyed it more than anything I've ever done."

Freeberg died in 1987 after a remarkable career that included the launching of the Special Olympics. Today Fornear is a financial supporter of a scholarship fund in Freeberg's name. He continues to help Touch of Nature financially, most recently by offering the money to complete a brick patio so that those using wheelchairs can have easier access to Freeberg Hall.

Fornear had good role models, and he became one. Among those whose lives were profoundly influenced by him is Seymour Bryson BA'59, MS'61, PhD'72, executive assistant to the SIUC President for affirmative action. Bryson met Fornear in 1959-60 when Bryson was assistant camp director at Little Grassy. "He has not let success change him from the person I knew in 1959," Bryson said. "He continues to treat all people with respect and dignity." Bryson serves on the board of directors of Res-Care.

After earning his degrees, Fornear became a high school guidance counselor, but he missed his work with the handicapped and the underprivileged. When the University won a contract to run the Breckinridge Job Corps Center in Morganfield, Ky., Fornear became the activities and development director.

Bryson worked for Fornear for a few years at Breckinridge. "He gave people like me an opportunity to gain leadership and administrative experience, which wasn't readily available at the time," said Bryson, an African American. "That was back before it was fashionable, and he never seemed to think about it."

Fornear stayed on at Breckinridge after the University decided to bow out of the project. The experience convinced him that he could run such a facility himself. By mortgaging everything he had and borrowing additional money, he established Res-Care in 1974 and won a contract to run the Whitney Young Job Corps Center in Simpsonville, Ky.

As the company grew, he set up corporate offices in Louisville. Res-Care has three divisions: for persons with disabilities, offering residential support; for the training of young people, and now boasting an 80 percent placement rate after graduation; and for the homebound, with services that include nursing, nutrition, and physical, speech, and vocational therapy.

Res-Care has an impressive track record in contracting with states to take over state-run facilities. "We've been able to operate more efficiently," said Fornear, "and we operate with higher standards than even the states require. We feel we are having some success in downsizing from large facilities to smaller group homes and independent living in apartments with staff support. We still have the same kind of staffing as in a larger facility, but it's in a central office. People go out from there to work with clients.

"States aren't very efficient. Most governmental agencies aren't. They also have the disadvantage of not easily being able to fire people and hire others." At a state facility that Res-Care took over a few years ago in West Virginia, the firm saved the state \$4.2 million the first year. The state had been spending \$18 million for only 300 clients.

Res-Care has been able to humanize the treatment of clients in some former state facilities. Fornear remembers going to visit one facility where cages had been placed around the beds. "That's scary," he said. "It takes special people to work with the developmentally disabled. You have to care about the people you work with. It can be very frustrating. You don't see fast progress."

His pride is reserved not for his own success but for the people who work for Res-Care. He praises Ronald G. Geary, now president and chief executive officer. "I was considering cutting back. I was getting tired of waking up in hotels and not knowing what city I was in. A banker friend introduced us. Ron feels like I do about clients and the company. I'm extremely lucky to have found him."

The talk returns to Bill Freeberg, who "had more ideas than any person I had ever met," said Fornear. "He could look at a project and visualize it completely. He was the world's greatest administrator. He cared about everybody. He was insistent that I had more to give, and he was going to get it out of me."

That assessment would seem to sum up Fornear, as well: his belief in the worth and potential of each individual, and his managerial style of combining the best in sensitive care with efficient organization.

Such productivity enables Fornear to spend much more time in the country. In our visit we made stops to see a few of his many horses and his field trial and hunting dogs. He's not sure how many he has of each, but he's gentle with and very fond of them. As a kid growing up in Sesser, Ill., he didn't have a horse, "but I'm making up for it by playing cowboy now," he laughed. "The other day, I was chasing one of my young dogs on my fastest horse, and I thought, 'How many 64-year-olds can do this!'"

Halloween Déjà Vu

Despite continuing efforts to bring Carbondale's Halloween street party to an end, some 2,000 people gathered on South Illinois Avenue on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1994. What started out as a low-key celebration took on violent overtones as the crowd turned on police, flipped two cars, and threw rocks and M-80s indiscriminately.

Before the weekend was over, more than 120 people were arrested, 16 had been treated in the emergency room of Memorial Hospital. At least one police officer was injured when a firecracker exploded.

Since 1988, the University and city have tried different tactics to quell the

party that often develops into a small riot. SIUC sent students home for a fall semester break for several years, but this penalized the majority of students who behave.

This year, students living in University residence halls were prohibited from having overnight guests for the weekend. Bars along South Illinois Avenue closed early, at 10 p.m. The sale and transportation of kegs within the city limits were banned.

Still there were problems, and the story attracted local, state, and national media coverage, damaging the reputation of the city and the University.

Just before *Alumnus* press time, SIUC President John C. Guyon and Carbondale

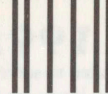
City Manager Jeff Doherty announced that a joint city-University task force will tackle the problem before Oct. 31, 1995, arrives.

About 20 people will serve on the task force, although most members had not been announced as this magazine went to print. Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom and SIUC Security Director Sam Jordan will be non-voting members. Others will likely be named before the beginning of Spring Semester.

Guyon and Doherty believe the task force will come up with a plan that can be implemented by Oct. 31.



A car is flipped over during Halloween 1994 in Carbondale. Some good news: almost 200 student volunteers helped clean up areas along and near The Strip during the weekend. ("Daily Egyptian" photo by Jeff Garner)



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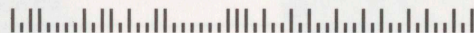
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
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Carbondale, Illinois 62901-9988



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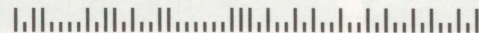
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Southern Illinois University Foundation
1205 West Chautauqua Street
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-9988



1995 BALLOT

The following alumni have been nominated to serve on the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors. Only alumni are eligible to endorse candidates. If you are the sole member of your household, use the box marked "A" to record your vote. If there is a second member of your household who is an alumnus or alumna, he or she should use the box marked "B" for voting. Ballots must reach the Alumni Office no later than Monday, March 13, 1995.

Director for Re-election

- A B
 Doris Rottschalk '69—LIFE MEMBER, Teacher, Du Quoin High School, Du Quoin, Ill.

Election for Members at Large

- A B
 David Crumbacher '88—LIFE MEMBER, Computatian Specialist, Eli Lilly Company, Indianapolis
 Don Magee '63—LIFE MEMBER, Biomedical Engineer, Doctors Hospital, Springfield, Ill.
 Doug Mougey '67, MS'68—LIFE MEMBER, Dentist, Scottsdale, Ariz.
 Richard Reynolds '56, MS'57—LIFE MEMBER, Executive Assistant, Federal Housing Authority, East St. Louis, Ill.

Write-in Candidate

A _____ B _____
 Member "A" Name _____ Member "B" Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ENJOY THE PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP

To join the SIU Alumni Association or to renew your membership, please use the form below:

- Life membership, \$350 in single payment
 Life membership, \$50/year in eight (8) annual payments
 Life membership, \$100/year in four (4) annual payments
 Annual membership, \$30
 YES, I'm interested in assisting the chapter development effort.

Your name _____
 Please include graduation name, if different

Your Social Security number _____

SIUC degree year(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone (_____) _____

- I'm enclosing a check payable to SIUC
 Or bill my credit card: Visa MasterCard Discover

Account# _____ Exp. date. _____

Authorized signature _____

As We Celebrate the Past 125 Years, We Look to the Future

Help your alma mater achieve its goals for stronger undergraduate programs and more scholarships. Please return this card if you'd like more information about:

- Remembering SIUC in your will
 Establishing a scholarship endowment
 Estate planning options and opportunities
 Trusts and life income arrangements
 Other information:

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone (_____) _____ SIUC Degree year(s) _____

Chicago and St. Louis Alumni: We Need You, Salukis!

The Alumni Association needs help from loyal Salukis in the Chicago and St. Louis metropolitan areas to start up alumni chapters.

"More than 35,000 SIUC alumni live in these cities—this represents a tremendous resource of talent and ability," said SIU Alumni Association President Arnette Hubbard.

"Creation of chapters in Chicago and the St. Louis metropolitan area is just the beginning of a long-term Association effort," President Hubbard said with a gleam in her eye. "Our goal is to have chapters established nationwide in three to five years from now." Alumni interest in affiliating is demonstrated by their strong participation in reunions and receptions since 1989 in various United States cities and in Singapore, she said.

There is an immediate need for teams of Salukis to get things underway in Chicago and St. Louis. If you are interested in the chapter development effort, please check the box on the membership card above left or telephone 618-453-2408. Randy House will answer your letters and telephone calls, she promised.

"The University takes pride in its 150,000 alumni and wants to stay in touch," she added. "Membership in local chapters in their own or nearby cities will be a meaningful way to be in contact."

Write or phone today to join this start-up effort.

Saluki Pride Is Nationwide



Michael Reece '80



Jehiel Novick PhD '70



Dale Winter '74



Joel Lovelace '86, MPA '88



Dave Fabian '69



Jim '75, MEd '76, and Suzanne Rohr '76



Alan Lery '74



Mark Seng '91, MEd '93



Lynn Patton '87



Gary '80, MS '83, and Cheryl Bausman Collier '80,



Michelle Swihart '95



Richard Etherton MEd '57



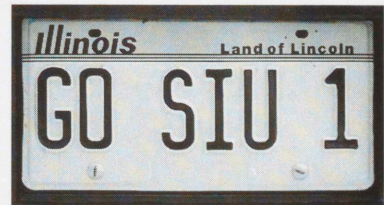
Larry '75 and Pam Brown Kalaczynski '73



Jeanne Caldwell



Kenneth '84 and Beth Drewenski '83



John '70, MEd '80 and Ruth Ann Hawkins '71



John Fiene '69



Anne Van Abbema Lovelace '89

Alumni from coast to coast are proud of their connections to the University. One way they show it is on their vanity plates. Another is through their memberships in the SIU Alumni Association. You can express *your* enthusiasm by joining the Association today. Use the postcard opposite to renew your connections to your alma mater.

SIU Alumni Association
Stone Center
Douglas Drive
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 453-2408
(618) 453-ALUM (fax)

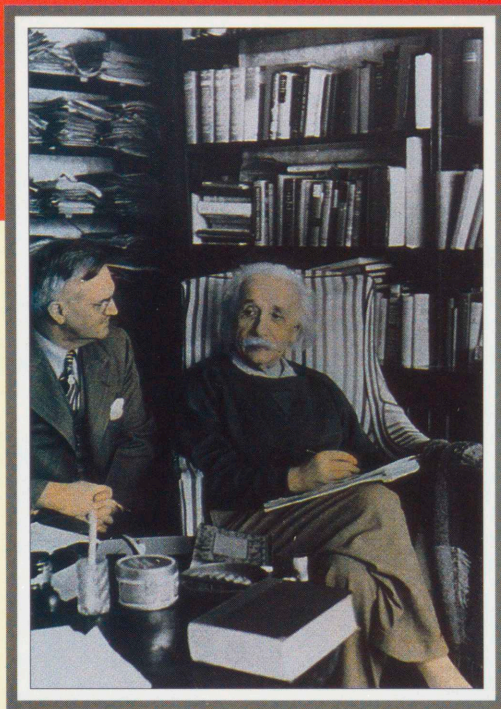
Our thanks to other alumni who submitted photos of vanity plates, including Howard Hough '42; Leo '73, MEd '87, and Karen Hodapp '73; Christine Dillard Wilson '83, MEd '85; Tim Ricci '76, MEd '87; Amon White '62; Charles and Mildred Mutchek '55; Dennis O'Donnell '88; Tim '88 and Jill Doiron '89; Jeff Lovelace '89; and Dave Crumbacher '88.



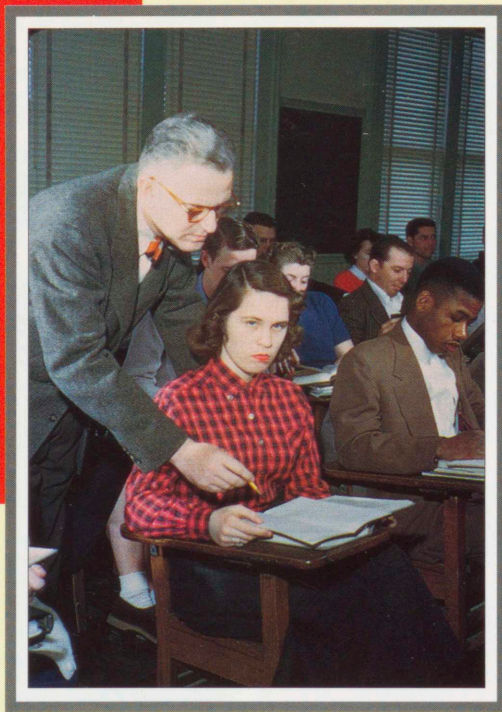
Robbie Church '73

GREAT TEACHERS

Pages 16-19



Paul Schilpp (left) confers with Albert Einstein, at Princeton University, late 1940s. (Photo courtesy of the Estate of Paul A Schilpp)



Robert Faner, 1952

OUR YEARLONG COVERAGE of the 125th anniversary of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale concludes with a listing of some of the University's most prominent and popular faculty members. Two among them:

English Professor **Robert Faner** (1930-67) was voted a Great Teacher by alumni and Most Popular by students. He combined literature with an eclectic love of music, from Duke Ellington to opera. One staff member wrote that Faner's characteristics included "reserve, the right word, the jaundiced eye for things gauche."

Pragmatic, social-action philosopher **Paul Schilpp** (1965-82) was an internationally known figure in 20th century philosophy, the creator of the *Library of Living Philosophers*, featuring the ideas of the century's greatest thinkers, including Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, Jean-Paul Sartre, George Santayana, and John Dewey.