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Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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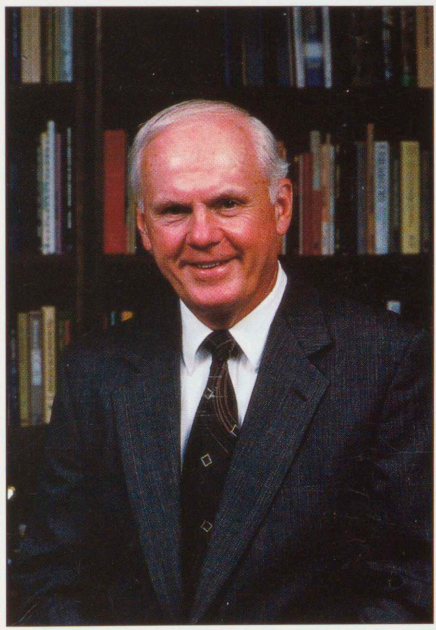
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S P R I N G ♦ 1 9 9 5

ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE



Destination:

THE YEAR
2000

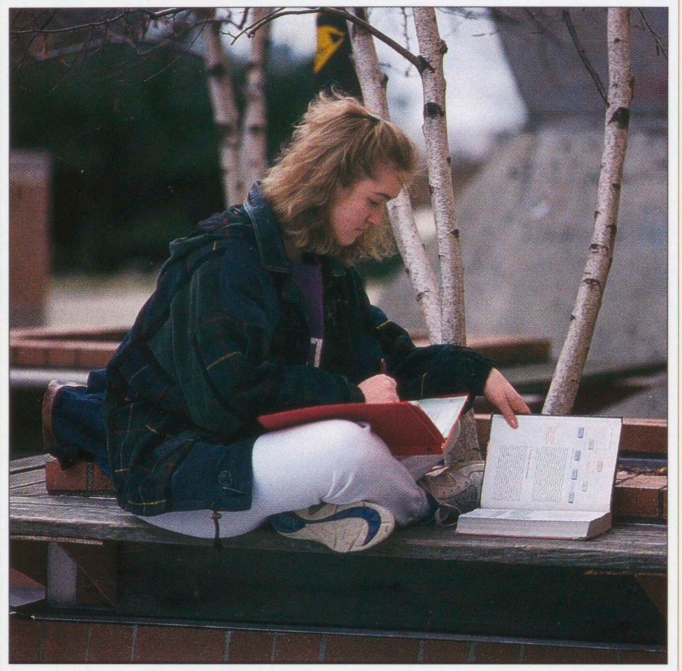
A Special Report

from the

University President

Introducing the Cornerstone Scholars Program

**The University's
premier vehicle for
attracting the most
promising freshmen**



BEGINNING AS INCOMING FRESHMEN, Cornerstone Scholars will receive renewable annual financial support for tuition and fees. Depending on individual endowments within the program, these high-ranked students may also receive annual stipends.

Your contributions to the Cornerstone Scholars Program will provide a permanent endowment to expand the attractiveness of the University as a serious place for learning.

You may choose to support the general endowment; to set up a permanent fund with a gift of \$20,000 or more; to establish a named scholarship with a minimum contribution of \$40,000; or to endow a Medallion Scholarship for \$125,000, which will provide full tuition, fees, and an annual stipend for four years.

We encourage your inquiries on how you may contribute to the continuing excellence of SIUC and its students in the 125th year of its founding.



The Cornerstone Scholars Program
Southern Illinois University Foundation
1205 West Chautauqua Street
Carbondale, IL 62901-6805
(618) 453-4900
(618) 453-4931, fax

CALENDAR

APRIL

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....School of Law Inn of Court Banquet, Student Center. 536-7711....**ROSEMONT, ILL.**—College of Business and Administration Awards Dinner, Rosewood Banquet Hall; cash bar, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.; awards ceremony, 8 p.m. \$40 per person. (708) 574-7774

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....Board of Visitors Meeting, School of Law. 536-7711

21-23

Play: *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, The Stage Company, Carbondale, various times. 549-5466

22

SIUC is the host of the Lincoln Academy. Laureates to be honored on campus: James Brady, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Dr. Joseph Kirsner, William Kurtis, Robert Malott, and Arnold Weber....School of Law Awards banquet, Holiday Inn. 536-7711

28-30

Play: *Langston*, by Ossie Davis, directed by Ralph Green, presented by Department of Theater, McLeod Theater, various times, \$4-8 ticket price. 453-3001....Play: *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, The Stage Company, Carbondale, various times. 549-5466



The Fifth Black Alumni Reunion is scheduled for July 20-23. Pictured, a family from the first event, held in 1986.

MAY

5

CARTERVILLE, ILL.—The Sixth Annual John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Scramble, Crab Orchard Country Club, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. shotgun start; to benefit the SIUC Scholarship Fund, \$100; entry form at back this issue. 453-5252

5-7

Play: *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, The Stage Company, Carbondale, various times. 549-5466

6

Brunch for the graduates of the College of Agriculture, with faculty and alumni of the college serving as hosts.

11-13

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Missouri Valley Conference Softball Tournament

12-13

Spring Craft Sale, SIUC Student Center Craft Shop

12-14

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

13

College of Agriculture Commencement, 11 a.m., Shryock Auditorium. This event celebrates the 40th anniversary of the college.

13-14

MAKANDA, ILL.—Makanda Fest

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

21

JOLIET, ILL.—"Jewel of the Nile," luncheon and optional casino cruise, a fund-raiser of the Chicagoland office of the SIUC Foundation, the Empress Casino, 11:45 a.m., \$47.50 per person. (708) 574-7774

JUNE

12

Summer session classes begin

30

Musical: *Annie*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater, various times, \$5-10 ticket prices. 453-3001

JULY

1

CHICAGO—SIUC Wrigley Field Day, Cubs vs. Cards, 1:20 p.m., pregame reception at the Cubby Bear Lounge, reception-buffet and game ticket for Alumni Association members \$24, for non-members \$26. 453-2408

1-2

Carbondale Celebration, Carbondale Town Square

1-3

Musical: *Annie*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater, various times, \$5-10 ticket prices. 453-3001

6-9

Musical: *Annie*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater, various times, \$5-10 ticket prices. 453-3001

14-16

Play: *Lost in Yonkers*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater, various times, \$5-10 ticket prices. 453-3001

20-23

Black Alumni Reunion, with the theme "Back to Basics," a project of the Black Alumni Group of the SIU Alumni Association. Events include keynote speaker Judge Julius Johnson BA'57, banquet, picnic, splash party, and numerous other activities. 453-2408

21-23

Play: *Lost in Yonkers*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater, various times, \$5-10 ticket prices. 453-3001

CALENDAR



The Cascade of Colors Balloon Festival will return to the Southern Illinois Airport on Sept. 8-10.

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, \$5-10 ticket prices. 453-3001

AUGUST

3-6

Musical: *West Side Story*, Department of Theater, McLeod Theater, various times, \$5-10 ticket prices. 453-3001

5

Summer commencement ceremonies....**ST. LOUIS**—SIUC-Busch Stadium Day, Cards vs. Cubs, 7:05 p.m., picnic in center field picnic area beginning at 5 p.m. 453-2408

21

Fall semester classes begin

31

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.—Football vs. Southeast Missouri State. 453-3331

SEPTEMBER

8-10

Cascade of Colors Balloon Festival, Southern Illinois Airport, Carbondale

9

Saluki Hall-of-Fame Day, Football vs. Murray State, McAndrew Stadium. 453-3331

13-16

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.—Murphysboro Apple Festival

16

JONESBORO, ARK.—Football vs. Arkansas State. 453-3331

23

Football vs. Nicholls State, McAndrew Stadium. 453-3331

30

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Football vs. Indiana State. 453-3331

OCTOBER

7

Saluki Family Weekend, with special recreational activities, football vs. Illinois State, McAndrew Stadium. 453-3331

13-14

Homecoming Weekend, featuring special banquet for the Class of 1945; free lunch for alumni under the Alumni Association's Big Tent; Homecoming parade; football vs. Southwest Missouri State, McAndrew Stadium. 453-2408

21

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—Football vs. Northern Iowa. 453-3331

28

MACOMB, ILL.—Football vs. Western Illinois. 453-3331

NOVEMBER

3

Annual President's Council Dinner of the SIU Foundation, SIUC Student Center. 453-4900

4

Football vs. Western Kentucky, McAndrew Stadium. 453-3331

11

Football vs. Eastern Illinois, McAndrew Stadium. 453-3331

DECEMBER

2

Lights Fantastic Parade, Illinois Avenue to Town Square in Carbondale, begins after dark.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

Through Apr. 30: Clay Cup, Juried Invitational Competition

May 2-Aug. 5: MFA Exhibitions

Through May 5: U.S.-Mexico Prints

June 13-Aug. 5: Rosa Lea Fassler, Three Generations of Quilt Makers

Through Aug. 10: Arts, Science, and Humanities—125 Years of Collecting

Aug. 22-Sept. 24: Polly and Marion Mitchell, Scherinschnit and German, Scandinavian, and Shaker boxes

Aug. 22-Sept. 29: Mickey Paulos Paintings

Aug. 22-Oct. 1: Roberta Elliot Francis, The Velvet Hammer

Through May 31, 1996: Southern Illinois Biosystems

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

NOTE: Dates and events are subject to change. Out-of-town sites are highlighted in bold; other listings are on-campus or Carbondale area events. Phone numbers are area code 618 unless otherwise shown.

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

4

A YEAR IN REVIEW

As the Division of Institutional Advancement completes its first year, we summarize its achievements and some of its immediate goals.

6

DESTINATION: THE YEAR 2000

The strengths of the University and key areas for enhancement are discussed in this special report of SIUC President John C. Guyon.

14

OUR INTERNATIONAL AMBASSADOR

The late Charles Klasek was responsible for much of the University's excellence in international education.

16

FEATHER. PEEL. RIND. SHUCK.

The Center for English as a Second Language is highly regarded around the country.

19

POLLUTION UNDER THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

One researcher's journey to the most polluted corner of the world.

22

IMPROVING THE LOCAL SCHOOLS

The dean of the College of Education gives an overview of the state's Goals 2000 Panel, which he chairs.

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CARDS & LETTERS

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SIUC NEWS

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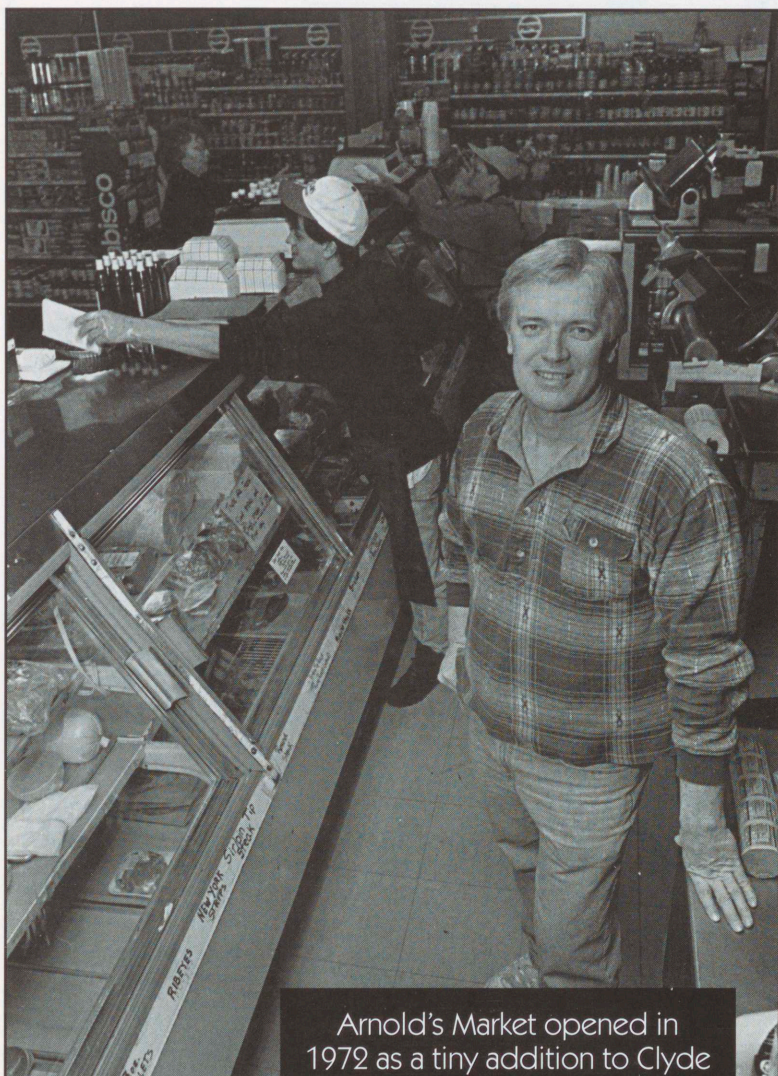
THE ASSOCIATION

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SPORTS QUARTER

42

YOUR CLASSMATES



Arnold's Market opened in 1972 as a tiny addition to Clyde Arnold's fruit stand on Highway 51. Assistant Manager Mary Johnson says the market has expanded because customers love the relaxed atmosphere and interesting employees.

You're bound to meet someone you know at Arnold's, particularly at the meat counter. Arnold's specializes in tender, custom-cut steaks. Changes at the University have affected the market's inventory. Owner Dick Conley (foreground in photo) has added organic and international foods. "If you can't find it here," says Johnson, "you really don't need it."

CARDS & Letters

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Praise for Great Teachers

My friend Arnette Hubbard [president of the SIU Alumni Association] used up all the superlatives [in her letter in the Winter 1995 issue] describing the Fall 1994 edition. But the Winter 1995 edition is also special.

Seeing my father, Claude Coleman, listed in the Great Teacher list is a matter of pride. Seeing so many other teachers who were special to me and my generation brings back its own set of memories....

One name important to me is missing from all the lists. Leland P. "Doc" Lingle was coach and teacher and a special friend to me and my family.... When I knew him he had already coached at Southern for 25 years, and he had taught kinesiology and philosophy of physical education to two decades of physical education majors....

He was also an old-fashioned faculty member.... He attended every campus event and knew all his colleagues and hundreds of students by name....

One Tuesday when I was a sophomore, Doc invited me to go with him to scout Cape Girardeau in a track meet. I was glad to go along but a bit bewildered. We had never scouted a team before (and we never did after)....

Doc loved to talk, but he was quiet for a good part of the ride home. Then he told me, "When we come over here Saturday and bring our Negro sprinters, we will be the first team to ever have Negroes compete at Cape Girardeau." Silence on my part. "You'll only run one race. We want to win but not by much."

He was determined to do what was right, but he didn't want to confront the Cape Girardeau coach or make a public scene. The track meet took place



"Doc" Lingle retired in 1960 and died in 1964.

without incident. The next year, Doc brought Dick Gregory to campus, the first track athlete on scholarship at SIU.

One of the great things my father did 40 years ago was introduce me to Wyona Smith, who became my wife. One of the great things Wyona did was introduce me to Arnette Rhinehart, now Hubbard.... We are fortunate to have Arnette serving as Alumni Association president. She's the greatest.

Phil Coleman BS '52
West Brownsville, Pa.

There are many professors at SIU who are memorable because of their knowledge, professionalism, and kindness. Among those who were especially important during my master's program [in English] are Professors Jack Brown,

George Goodin, Richard Peterson, Ray Rainbow, and Howard Webb.

One whom I would like to point out with special praise is Professor Robert P. Griffin. When I first started master's work as a TA in 1986, I had no particular idea in what area I wished to specialize. My undergraduate studies, some 10 years before, had left me with an abiding love of Chaucer, and so I supposed that I would concentrate on Medieval literature.

The Shakespeare course I took with Griff in spring of 1986 changed my mind quickly. Although I had been rather cool about Shakespeare's works as an undergrad—no appreciation for politics, I suppose—Professor Griffin changed me into a real enthusiast. I took another Shakespeare course from him

that summer....

He kindly directed my research paper, and in the summer of 1988 he taught a seminar on Elizabethan love poetry, a course which taught me more about poetic technique than any other I had ever taken....

I can truly say that he has influenced me more than any other person at SIUC, and I hope that I can live up to the example he has set.

Keep up the fine work with *Alumnus*, one of the few magazines I take the time to read.

Patrick D. Enright BA'76, MA'88
Lawrence, Kans.

My candidates for all-time outstanding faculty members:

—Samuel M. Inglis, faculty member in the 1880s and 1890s. While at SIU, he was elected Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1894.

—C. Harvey Gardiner, history (distinguished teacher and researcher).

—Douglas Allen, philosophy (gifted, popular teacher and man of principle).

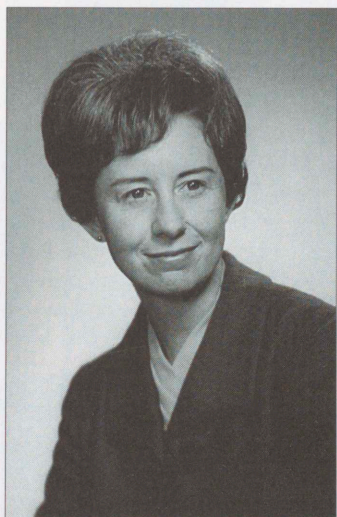
—Willis Moore, philosophy (widely known and respected in his field).

Allan H. Keith MS'71
Mattoon, Ill.

I agree with the letter writers who find the *Alumnus* an outstanding effort on behalf of Southern Illinois University. You can be very pleased with your efforts knowing that graduates of SIU are equally pleased.

Your recent efforts to chronicle the record of outstanding teaching and service strikes me as among the most important things you could do because most of us, upon departure from the University, still have our memories as well as our pride. For us, great teaching by great teachers plus great friendships from all kinds of new associations pretty well make up our "college days."

It is for that reason that I call attention to the problems associated with listing those outstanding teachers. I note in your list of



Sue Pace and her husband, Thomas, received Good Teacher awards in the 1970s.

Amoco/Outstanding Teacher Awards that several of those winners are not listed. I hope their copies of *Alumnus* get lost in the mail so they don't get the shock of their lives when they find their names missing.

(Name Withheld)

Editor's Note: The list we were given for the Winter 1995 issue was dated from 1980-1994. We have since located earlier lists of outstanding teacher awards (variously called Standard Oil/Good Teacher/Amoco awards).

At first the winners were selected by balloting of students and faculty members in each college and school. In 1978, the number of awards was reduced to three and the selection process changed. Today the University gives two awards to faculty members: Outstanding Teacher and Outstanding Scholar.

The following received teacher award winners in 1969-1979:

R. Clifton Andersen, Paul Andrews, Mary Ann Armour, Richard Arnold, Brent Barlow, Dale Besterfield, Dorothy Bleyer, Jon Booker, London Branch, Alan Cohn, Karen Craig, Ernest Dunning, Jacqueline Eddleman, Donald Elkins, Edmund Epstein, James Evers, and

Vernold Feiste, Donald Garner, Robert Gold, Michael Hanes, Paul Harre, Carl Hausler, William Herr, William Hood, William Horrell, John S. Jackson III, Kenneth

Johnson, Brent Kington, Charles Klasek, Marvin Kleinau, John Kurtz, and

Morris Lamb, Dormalee Lindberg, Donald Lybecker, Raymond Maleike, B. Taylor Mattis, John Mickus, Howard Miller, Theresa Miriani, James Moore, and

Randall Nelson, Joan O'Brien, William O'Brien, Edward O'Day Jr., Maurice Ogur, Sue Pace, Thomas Pace, Richard Peterson, Melva Ponton, Helen Richey, Lois Richman, Samantha Sue Ridley, Dale Ritter, Dale Ritzel, Terrence Roberts, C. Lee Rogers, and

Clarence Samford, Ronald Schmeck, Edward Schmidlein Jr., Donald Smith, Charles Speck, Edith Spees, Bruce Swinburne, Herman Stoeber, Richard Vandiver, John Voigt, Gola Waters, Kent Werner, James White, Charles Woelfel, Eugene Wood, and Arthur Workun.

Biting Back on the Election

After reading the Winter 1995 "Sound Bite" question ("What is the significance of the November 1994 election...?"), I am concerned about how many The-World-Owes-Me-A-Living students our political science professors are cranking out.

Four professors were asked the question about the election and not one said it was a good thing....The turnout was low because liberals stayed at home, not wanting to support Democrats, but couldn't muster their way to the truth, either. Most Republicans aren't NRA card-carrying, and many Democrats are Christian, too.

....A lot of people were unhappy with *Democrats*. With cookie-cutter precision, not one incumbent Republican lost their seat, at any level....Is 40 years of liberal Congress long enough for increasing taxes, decreasing individual responsibility, and decreasing college entrance exam scores? As for [Barbara Brown's] remark on conservative talk show hosts, read: Rush Limbaugh. As though there are not any liberal

journalists. Watch any evening news. Mr. Limbaugh had exactly one vote, just like you and me.

Below the article was a photo of a lady holding a sign that read "Vote." I'm surprised the sign didn't read what the poly sci teachers really feel: "Vote Democratic."

Tim Hughes BS'86
Aurora, Ill.

Editor's Note: Actually, two of the four professors we quoted are Republicans and two are Democrats. Of the Republicans, one served as opinion pollster for Richard Nixon. Of the Democrats, John Jackson, at least, describes himself as a "knee-jerk moderate."

Fall Issue Is Nostalgic

I wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed the Fall 1994 [125th anniversary] issue of *Alumnus*. It is the scrapbook I wish I had kept.

The old photos were terrific, and aside from some fashions could easily be from my SIUC days. It certainly shows that some things about SIUC life are always the same.

Michelle Kuhn BS'90
Belleville, Ill.

Thank you for the Fall 1994 issue of *Alumnus*. It was very well produced and offered great information about the University, both old and new. It made me feel very nostalgic, and I have decided to save it with my yearbooks.

I hope in the future you will spotlight the diverse ethnicity of the student populations across the years.

S. Suzanne Smith Workman
BS'87
El Cerrito, Calif.

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. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. **BY MAIL:** "Alumnus," University Print Communications, Mailcode 6522, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. **BY FAX:** (618) 453-3308.

As we continue to engage in an exciting and productive new year, I want to take this opportunity to report on the events of 1994—the first year of the University's new Division of Institutional Advancement.

It has been a year of intense assessment and

A YEAR IN REVIEW

BY J. ROBERT QUATROCHE, PH.D.,
VICE PRESIDENT, INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

initiative. We have been involved in defining precisely what the new division will mean to the University in the immediate and long-range future. In our inaugural year, an organizational structure has been established to facilitate, for the first time, a unified approach to the three major units that

are critically important to the University: fund raising, alumni services, and external relations.

In doing so, a new sense of challenge, opportunity, and excitement has been created in the University community. Significant progress was made in communicating, with the strongest possible message, just how important private fund raising is to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, the second largest public research university in Illinois.

Let me give you some specific examples of further progress that was achieved this past year. **We added several key people to the Institutional Advancement staff.** With the approval of the Foundation Executive Committee and ratification by the

Foundation Board, David Perrin, new associate vice president for Institutional Advancement and executive director of the SIUC Foundation, assumed direct responsibility for the fund-raising staff. He brings extensive experience from the Oklahoma State University Foundation and Murray State University to his new position. Under his leadership we expect to realize significant growth in annual giving programs and new fund-raising initiatives.

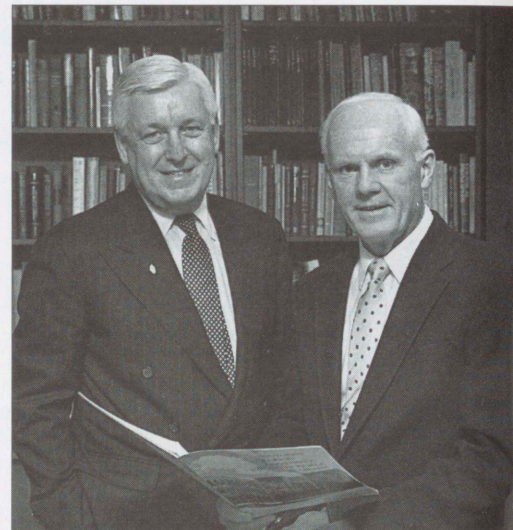
A fully staffed Chicago office was a major objective when I came here as the new vice president. Donna Stankiewicz, formerly director of marketing for the Professional Education Division of the American Bar Association, now heads the Chicago Office of the Foundation. As

chief fund raiser, Donna is responsible for reaching out to alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations in the greater Chicago area. Assisting her is newly appointed William Carey, former vice president for development at Bradford College. We have launched a search for an assistant director of Alumni Services for that office, as well.

With the appointment of Dr. Carl Getto as dean of the School of Medicine in Springfield, fund raising is becoming a new priority. As we move to work more closely with the Springfield Advisory Council and the Springfield Foundation office, a new spirit of cooperation and partnership should pay high dividends in the future.

Certainly a highlight of 1994 was the announcement of a **\$1 million endowment to establish a chair in American philosophy**, a gift of retired SIUC Professors Jo Ann and Donald Boydston. It is only the second endowed chair in the history of the University. Following this magnificent act of personal philanthropy, the University received an unrestricted gift of \$250,000 from Orville M. Hudgens, a friend of the University from Hering, Ill. Additionally, supporters of the University were again generous in their support. Contributions of \$8.9 million were recorded by the SIUC Foundation, a 13.5 percent increase over the previous year. Foundation assets now stand at \$31 million, up almost 11 percent, and endowment funds rose to \$18.5 million, a 13.5 percent increase.

An intensive year-long effort to identify a new database and



SIUC President John C. Guyon (right)
and Vice President J. Robert Quatroche



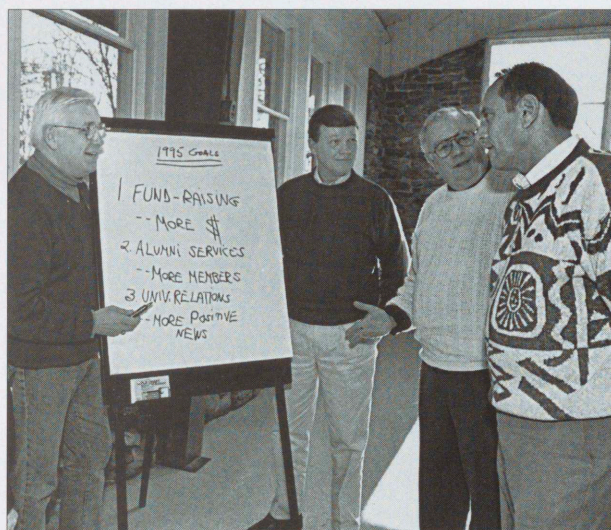
Above, Arnette Hubbard, president of the Alumni Association board, and Paul Conti, president of the Foundation board, at a meeting with Quatroche in Chicago

Quatroche (left) at a Touch of Nature retreat with (left to right) Ed Buerger, director of Alumni Services and executive director of the SIU Alumni Association; Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations; and David Perrin, associate vice president of Institutional Advancement and executive director of the SIU Foundation.

prospect management system for the Foundation and Alumni Services is nearing completion. This improved system, when operational, will better serve our professional fund-raising staff with accurate and current donor information, as well as provide more complete records and reports.

We are in the process of reestablishing and building new alumni chapters in Illinois and the rest of the country. On pages 31-33 of this issue we describe this effort in more detail. Another priority is to increase membership in the SIU Alumni Association. We have a dues-paying association, and that revenue is extremely important. For public universities our size, the average dues-paying membership is about 20,000; we have half that number at present. Accordingly, eventual success in fund raising must first be measured through careful friend-raising, the clear and consistent message of Alumni Association President Arnette Hubbard BS'57 of Chicago.

As this current year continues to



unfold, we will launch an ambitious new undergraduate scholarship program. The establishment of the Cornerstone Scholarship Program, in honor of the University's 125th anniversary, will seek major gifts at the endowment level to attract the very best and brightest students to the University and provide them with full financial assistance during their four years here. Two other fund-raising initiatives are planned involving equipping new laboratories in the College of Engineering and support for the Intercollegiate Athletics program. All three efforts will "test the waters" for private support at a significant level.

A major new initiative in progress is the Development Strategic Planning Task Force. This extremely important activity builds on the Faculty Senate report recommending the establishment of this vice presidency as well as the findings of the Grenzbach Glier Development Program Review. The Development Strategic Plan will chart the course for fund raising into the year 2000 and set

the stage for the first comprehensive University-wide fund-raising campaign.

Within University Relations, we are charting a new direction for publications that will expand efforts to tell the story about the growth and excellence of the University and help stimulate increased private giving. While the major communication vehicle for years, internally and externally, has been *Alumnus* magazine, we have a number of new publications in various planning stages to reach specific audiences.

The fine work of our professional staff has resulted in prestigious national attention. As an example, University News Service, headed by Sue Greene Davis BS'78, in 1994 won two awards from the national Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE): a gold medal for research, medicine, and

science writing and a silver medal for general news writing. The juried CASE competition is considered the "Academy Awards" among higher education advancement professionals.

President Guyon has remarked on a number of occasions that **Institutional Advancement is a priority at this institution now and for the foreseeable future.** I can't underscore more emphatically how important his support has been for the progress achieved this past year.

As we continue to build the Division of Institutional Advancement, you as alumni can take pride in and be confident of the dedicated leadership of President Guyon to this important effort and also that of your volunteer leaders: Paul Conti BA'72, MBA'74 (Foundation); Arnette Hubbard BS'57 (Alumni Association); Sandra Goeken Martis (Chicagoland Advisory Council); and Larry Knisley (Springfield Advisory Council). Together, in partnership and cooperation, the future is indeed promising for private support of your University.

Destination: THE YEAR 2000

In February the University published a special report, *Destination: The Year 2000*, that explains the goals of SIUC in seven key areas and summarizes the status of the institution in meeting those objectives for the decade.

SIUC President John C. Guyon first enumerated the goals in 1990. The basic vision remains but has undergone refinement. SIUC pruned its academic offerings, eliminating more than 40 graduate and undergraduate programs. Fiscal constraints and statewide priorities accelerated the normal planning process, in which the University is routinely engaged.

Destination: The Year 2000 shows how far we have come in strengthening undergraduate education, graduate education and research, private funding, information systems, accessibility and opportunity, international programs, and area outreach. In the report, the President also emphasizes what needs further attention as SIUC prepares itself and its students for the 21st century.

Excerpts from *Destination: The Year 2000* follow. If you would like a copy of the full report, please send your request to the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 106 Anthony Hall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-4309.

Undergraduate Education

From its beginnings in 1869 as a teachers' college, SIUC had as its basic mission to deliver a high-quality education at the undergraduate level. This mission will remain paramount as the University enters the 21st century.

Presently, SIUC is modifying its general education curriculum. In 1993, a faculty committee examined the University's general education requirements and made the following recommendation: Restructure the present core curriculum approach, which requires exactly the same courses for every student, to eliminate the difficulties of staffing problems and huge lecture classes. The new curriculum would retain basic skills, renamed Foundation Skills (which include composition, math, and speech), and Disciplinary Skills including science, social science, humanities, fine arts, and human health.

A new area, Integrative Studies, would be added to the curriculum as a counterpart to the disciplinary emphasis upon western culture and would emphasize multicultural and interdisciplinary work. Students would take a course in domestic diversity and,

an upper division, interdisciplinary seminar. Domestic diversity would deal with race, ethnicity, gender, and class in the United States. The revisions will be in place by Fall 1996. This streamlining should also reduce some of the time required to attain a degree.

In addition, the University is examining the College of Technical Careers and, in particular, the associate degree programs. Some associate degrees will be eliminated while others will move to the baccalaureate level. A few associate degrees will be maintained within the college. This tightening of course offerings at the lower division level should enhance the entire undergraduate program.

A second step in improving undergraduate education is to place a very high premium on quality of teaching. The University is devising ways to identify and reward good teaching, and to provide a nurturing

environment for undergraduate students. At both the undergraduate and graduate levels, SIUC will dramatically increase its efforts to recruit and retain high-quality faculty.

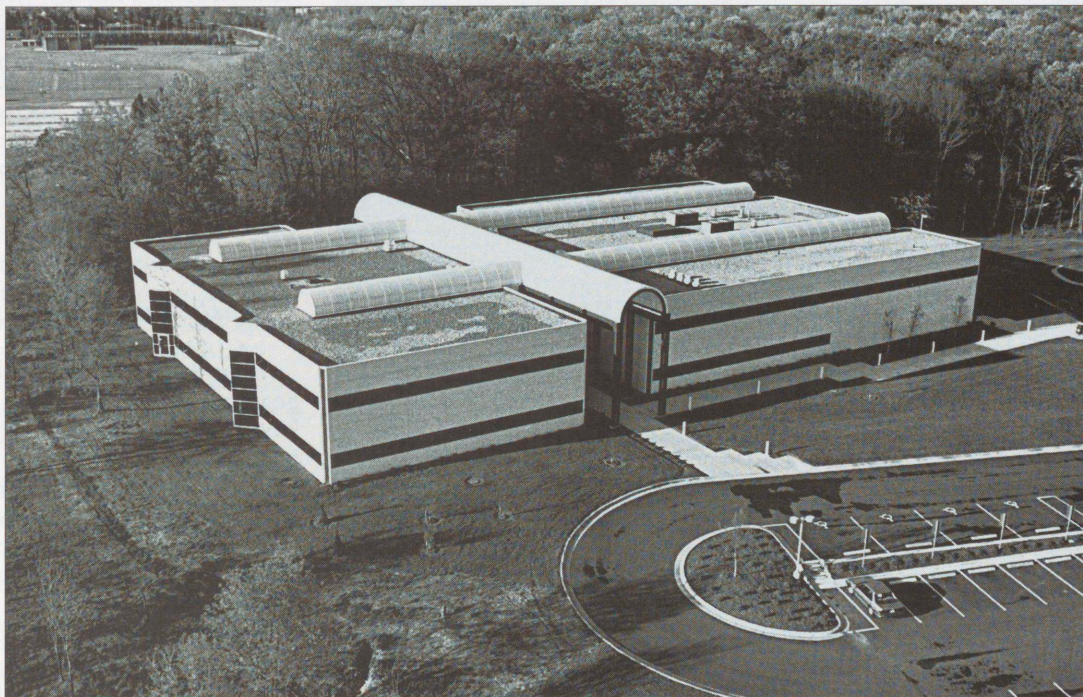
SIUC must address the changing

demographics of the student body. We must keep in mind that the pool of traditional 18-year-old high school graduates who enter senior institutions is rapidly shrinking. This means that SIUC is rapidly becoming a senior institution with a greater proportion of its student body being transfer students.

The most important development that will affect the student body, however, is the move toward diversity. The

undergraduate and graduate student bodies must reflect the ethnic, racial, and gender diversity of the entire society. SIUC will need to continue its efforts to attract minorities and women to the institution. But those efforts must be accelerated and intensified so

**Over the next 10 years,
the University will
modernize its
undergraduate
curriculum and update
and upgrade its
instructional research
equipment.**



The Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator is one of the newest buildings on the SIUC campus.

that an increasing number of minorities and women will be a part of the student population.

Graduate Education and Research

SIUC is a major comprehensive, multipurpose, research-oriented institution. It receives more than \$70 million in external funding and is at the cutting edge of research in many fields.

External funding dollars allow SIUC to purchase equipment that is used by both graduate and undergraduate students. Research professors teach undergraduate as well as

The external dollars generated by research help the University to control undergraduate costs, attract superior faculty and graduate students, and enhance local economies.

economies.

As SIUC enters the next century, it will carefully examine and focus its graduate and research activities. Presently, as a part of its long-term planning, SIUC is consolidating some graduate programs and eliminating others. SIUC cannot be all things to all people. Given the comparative decline

graduate and professional students; many of those students are involved in major research projects early in their undergraduate careers. The external dollars generated by research help the University to control undergraduate costs, attract superior faculty and graduate students, and enhance local

in state funding for higher education, SIUC must make full use of its strengths at the graduate level.

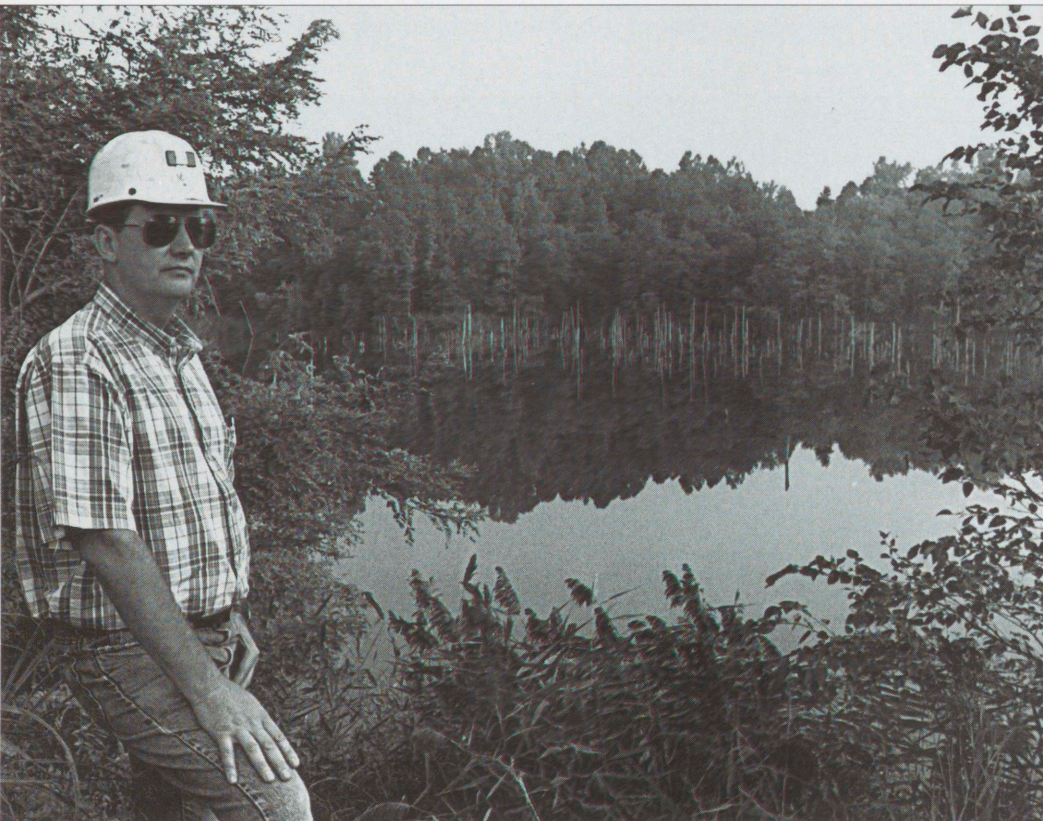
As we enter the 21st century, we can no longer divide faculty and programs into separate and discrete functioning entities. Instead, SIUC will develop interdisciplinary teams of existing faculty members to work on problems whose solutions require not only diverse expertise but also a combined knowledge and a physical-facilities base in order to attract external funds. Already, the University is moving in this direction as evidenced, for instance, by the materials science research, environmental studies, the molecular biology initiative, the Pontikes Center for Management of Information, the cooperative effort between Psychology and the School of Medicine in the area of cognitive science, and the medical school's Alzheimer Center that has faculty from seven departments and considerable state and federal funding.

The University will enhance already strong and visible programs such as those in Anthropology, Cooperative Wildlife Research, Microbiology, Agriculture, Psychology, Creative Writing, the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, the schools of Law, Medicine, Journalism, and the Rehabilitation Institute, making these areas nationally recognized as pre-eminent in the country.

Private Fund Raising

In order for SIUC to achieve its goals and pursue its vision, it must have resources—money. The federal government is not likely to increase dramatically its support of higher education over the next decade. The State of Illinois has reduced its support from 70 percent in 1980 to 37.5 percent in 1993.

Realistically, this is a trend that will not be reversed in the near future. Tuition increases, except for inflationary increases, are probably at the maximum. Reallocation is reaching the point that suggests further internal



Researcher Jack Nawrot of SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at a reclaimed mine in Southern Illinois.



Azura Mohd Awal of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. SIUC ranks 13th in the nation for the number of international students enrolled.

reallocation may seriously damage the University's academic program. There remains only one source where SIUC may see significant increases in new dollars—private fund raising.

In 1993, President Guyon, with the support of the Board of Trustees, reorganized University Relations, Alumni Services, and the SIU Foundation (development) into a cohesive unit whose primary function will be fund raising. Since the hallmark nationally of successful fundraising efforts is a single entity including university relations, alumni, and development, President Guyon created the new position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement and hired, in January 1994, a professional, career development vice president.

In conjunction with the new institutional advancement organization, the University will embark upon solidifying alumni relationships and improving its image. The culmination of this activity will be a major capital campaign within the next five years.

Information Technology

Universities have always been institutions that generated, stored, and disseminated information. One has only to look at the great medieval universities to confirm this notion. As SIUC enters the 21st century, it will continue to perform as an information system just as Cambridge University

did in the 12th century; but, rather than using handcopied manuscripts and lectures, SIUC must use the most sophisticated and powerful technology available.

As the world begins to understand and use the information highway, SIUC must not only be prepared to assist students, faculty, and staff in coping with and traveling this new highway, but should also be anticipating the contour of the road. The key component in this effort will be the "Library of the Future."

Students and scholars must be able to access instantly information from the world. For instance, literary scholars were once forced to travel to remote locations just to check the records at libraries in the hope they might find the material they sought. Now, the Internet, a network of computer networks that enables one to search for information on an international scale, allows researchers to discover such records without leaving their offices.

Indeed, with the advances in imaging, even such primary research material as hand-scrawled notes can be digitized and delivered to a scholar's

desktop. Intricate and detailed scientific diagrams and color photographs or illustrations, which have proved problematic to telefacsimile, can now be scanned and transmitted with utmost clarity. Using telemedicine channels, physicians can exchange information, interview and examine patients, and offer consultation, saving time for both patients and health care providers.

In order to capitalize on this new technology, Morris Library must plan, expand, and cooperate. Presently, the University has a Library of the Future

Committee which developed a Building Program Planning Statement. The plan calls for the renovation of more than 190,000 square feet of the current Morris Library to accommodate the new technological needs of scholars. Links also will be made with specialty libraries like those at the schools of Law and Medicine. The Library must also develop electronic cooperative efforts with other campus

units in order to fully exploit existing technology in other areas.

Some major accomplishments already have been realized. Chief among them is the development of the Campus Wide Information System

In conjunction with the new institutional advancement organization, the University will embark upon solidifying alumni relationships and improving its image.



Alumni sign in at the Homecoming tent

(CWIS) and its first module, the information system called LINKS (Library Information NETWORKS). LINKS allows users to browse the catalogs of more than 800 libraries in Illinois and permits them to check out materials from more than 40 academic libraries, including all the state-supported institutions.

As the University moves toward becoming a modern, efficient information system, it must overcome several obstacles. First, the cost of developing informational technologies is considerable. Resources must be found for this system. Second, many individuals view the new technology with fear and uncertainty. The University must develop an aggressive program of education and job training to help its faculty, staff, and students avail themselves of powerful new technological tools. Third, SIUC must begin to recruit students, staff, and faculty attuned to these innovations.

Accessibility, Opportunity, and Diversity

If the casual observer were to examine photographs taken at SIUC in the late 19th century, he or she would be surprised to see a large number of women and a few minorities pictured. From the beginning, SIUC has opened its doors to all students, no matter of what race or ethnic origin. SIUC's early sensitivity to minority students was unusual in the United States since most colleges either ignored minorities or set limits on their enrollment.

By the 1950s, the University actively recruited black students throughout Illinois and the nation, particularly in the South. In the 1980s, the number of African-American students averaged 12.5 percent. In 1993, SIUC's total minority enrollment was 14.79 percent of the overall SIUC enrollment.

SIUC must not only be prepared to assist students, faculty, and staff in coping with and traveling this new information highway, but should also be anticipating the contour of that road.

Among major research and doctoral universities in our six-state region, SIUC leads in the percent of African-American graduates and is second only to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana for the percent of overall minority enrollment. Role models are often key to the success of minorities in a predominately white university. Since the mid-1980s, SIUC has increased the number of minorities among the faculty and staff to 11 percent of the total.

The tradition of access continues through the University's scores of programs for recruiting and retaining minority students, its high percentage of minority enrollment, and its selection of minority faculty and staff members for important administrative positions. SIUC offers many programs to assure the success of minority students such as:

—Future Scholars and the Southern Illinois Regional Career Preparation Program, offering early exposure to a university environment.

—The Minority Engineering Program, where outstanding high school students spend a week on campus in the Introduction to Engineering session.

—The Medical/Dental Preparatory Program (MEDPREP) which works with post-graduate students to prepare them for the rigors of professional

medical and dental degrees.

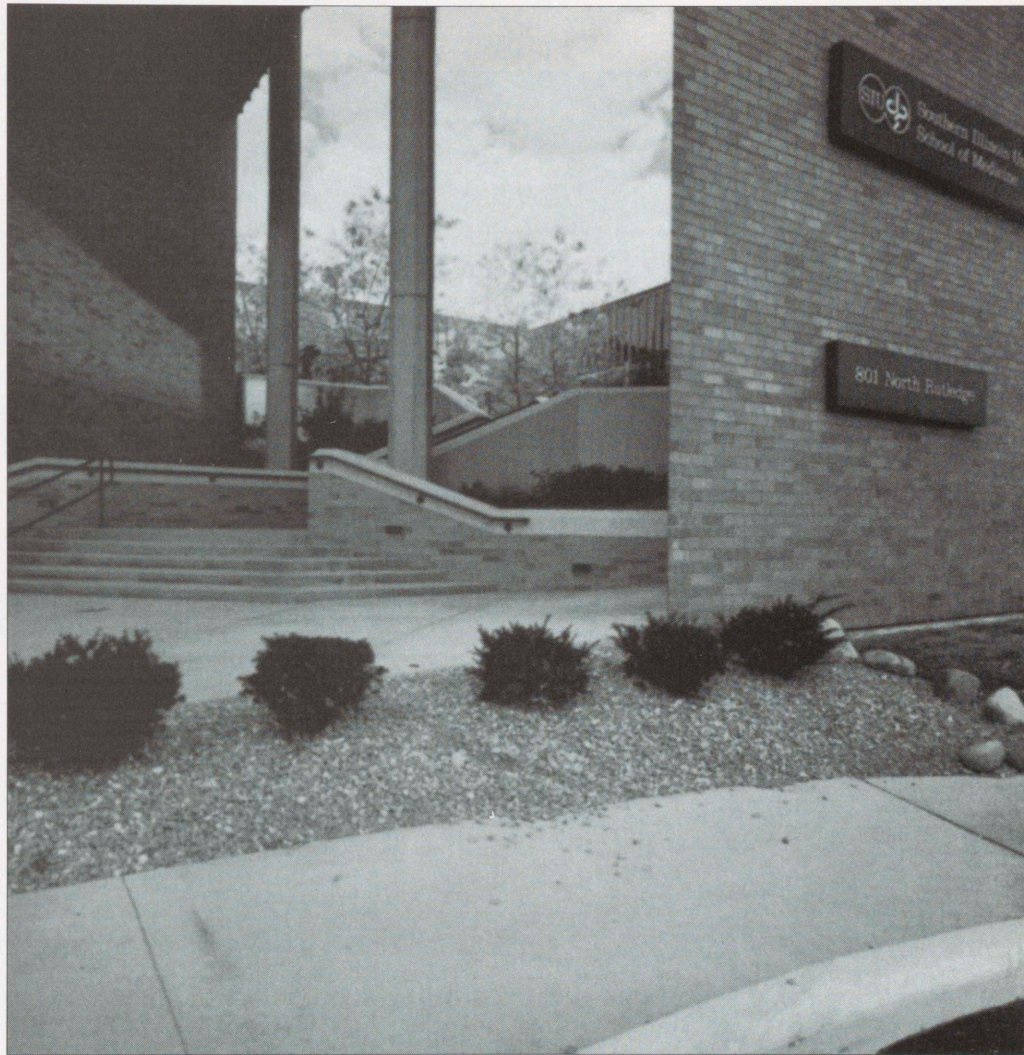
Aggressive in its support of women as equals and professionals, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is becoming an ideal environment for the working woman. The University offers specialized services, counseling, day-care programs, internships, partner placement, and a commitment to help women succeed and advance.

The University Women's Professional Advancement (UWPA) is an office established in 1982 by the campus President to monitor and enhance the status of women. UWPA also investigates salary issues and offers professional development programs and workshops to upgrade the skills of faculty and staff.

Women's Services helps students with educational, vocational, and personal decisions. In particular, Women's Services responds to adult women who are entering college for the first time or who need new skills to rejoin the workforce. Established in 1972, Women's Studies offers an interdisciplinary minor in the field, opportunities for graduate study, career preparation, and a resource library.

While women have always accounted for a large percentage of SIUC's student population, the University has recently established programs aimed at encouraging women to move beyond traditional roles—teacher, nurse, social worker—and to engage in the full range of intellectual endeavors offered by the University. For example, the percentage of female SIUC School of Medicine students has gradually increased to the point that enrollment is ahead of most other U.S. medical schools. Women now constitute more than 50 percent of the medical school's entering class (Fall 1994).

The challenge for SIUC in the 21st century will be to expand upon these gains. The campus must continue to invest in innovative programs which



SIUC's School of Medicine in Springfield, Ill.

nurture and support under-represented populations in disciplines. A greater emphasis must be placed on increasing the number of minority and women students in disciplines where they are under-represented.

It is clear that the university of tomorrow must produce larger numbers of female and minority graduates if it is to compete and produce its fair share of the nation's workforce of the future. These efforts will require additional resources which must and shall be identified.

In addition, SIUC must plan for increased enrollment and recruitment of minorities other than African-Americans. In Illinois in this decade, the number of college-age Asian- and Hispanic-Americans will continue to increase at a rate much higher than that for white Americans. SIUC must increase its recruitment of these

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minorities as well as African-Americans and women.

SIUC also has had a long history of service to students with disabilities. Ensuring programmatic accessibility, increasing disability awareness, and adopting policies and procedures to more appropriately meet the needs of disabled students began at that time as well and are on-going to date.

International Programs

Universities not only study change, they help create it. Current wisdom suggests that internationalization of curricula, faculty development to increase global sensitivity, exchange and study abroad programs for students, cultural diversity of students and faculty, and foreign language education are essential academic elements.

The reasons underlying this thrust toward internationalization are at the center of some projections of the Illinois state legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for economic progress. As the IBHE has recognized, international sensitivity and expertise are necessary components for students going into the job market, and these elements are essential for positioning Illinois' industry competitively.

Simply put, the market is international. State universities, in order to fulfill their obligation to Illinoisans to help them compete in the marketplace, must necessarily incorporate global activities and programs as an indispensable ingredient of the contemporary academic mix.

SIUC presently ranks 11th in the United States in the number of international students enrolled. Over the years, its faculty and staff have brought in more than \$70 million in international grants and contracts. We have established a campus in Japan, and we expect to establish one in Thailand. Also, we have formed informal international affiliations such as the School of Medicine's five-year-old relationship

with one of China's largest medical schools.

In the next 10 years, SIUC must continue to move forward by implementing some of the following initiatives: requiring that all levels of academic experience include programs designed to sensitize students to international knowledge; developing a strategic plan for information technology that addresses the international needs of the University; using the SIUC uplink to its fullest potential for international development; and quickly implementing the IBHE policy guide-

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lines to further "internationalize" the University.

SIUC has been a leader in international programs for 35 years. By exploring this advantage, the University can ensure its dominance in this area well into the 21st century.

Area Outreach

Although Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has become an institution of national and international education and research, it has never forgotten the "Southern Illinois" in its name.

Traditionally, SIUC has focused upon human services in the region. Through its College of Education and its Broadcasting Service's instructional television programming, the University has worked with area schools to improve education across the region.

In the 21st century, the University must address the region's needs for trained professionals in areas such as medicine, law, and education. It must

also address environmental concerns and economic development.

Already, we are moving to answer these challenges by: cooperative health-related programs between the College of Technical Careers and the School of Medicine; initiating research dealing with clean-coal technology and desulfurization; continuing the Cache River Project and the Groundwater Consortium; accelerating economic development through the Small Business Development Center with support from the colleges of Business and Administration, Engineering, and Science; and developing through the School of Medicine new health outreach activities made possible by the funding of the Rural Health initiative.

Throughout the year, the University offers hundreds of lectures, concerts, and exhibits. Many are free to the public. Internationally renowned artists appear at Shryock Auditorium and the SIU Arena. The SIUC Broadcasting Service brings the highest-quality radio and TV programming into more than a half million homes from Olney to Cairo and into countless area classrooms via a well-conceived instructional television program. Citizens can enjoy sporting events featuring the best of college athletes on the Carbondale campus.

Destination: 2000

Over the last few years, SIUC has been well served by President Guyon's seven principles. They have provided a framework for planning priority setting, staffing, and reallocating. While faculty, staff, administrators and students have had considerable latitude within President Guyon's framework, all have been able to focus their efforts upon his vision of what SIUC is and should be. Certainly, SIUC could have engaged in no useful long-term planning without a sharp focus upon its basic mission.

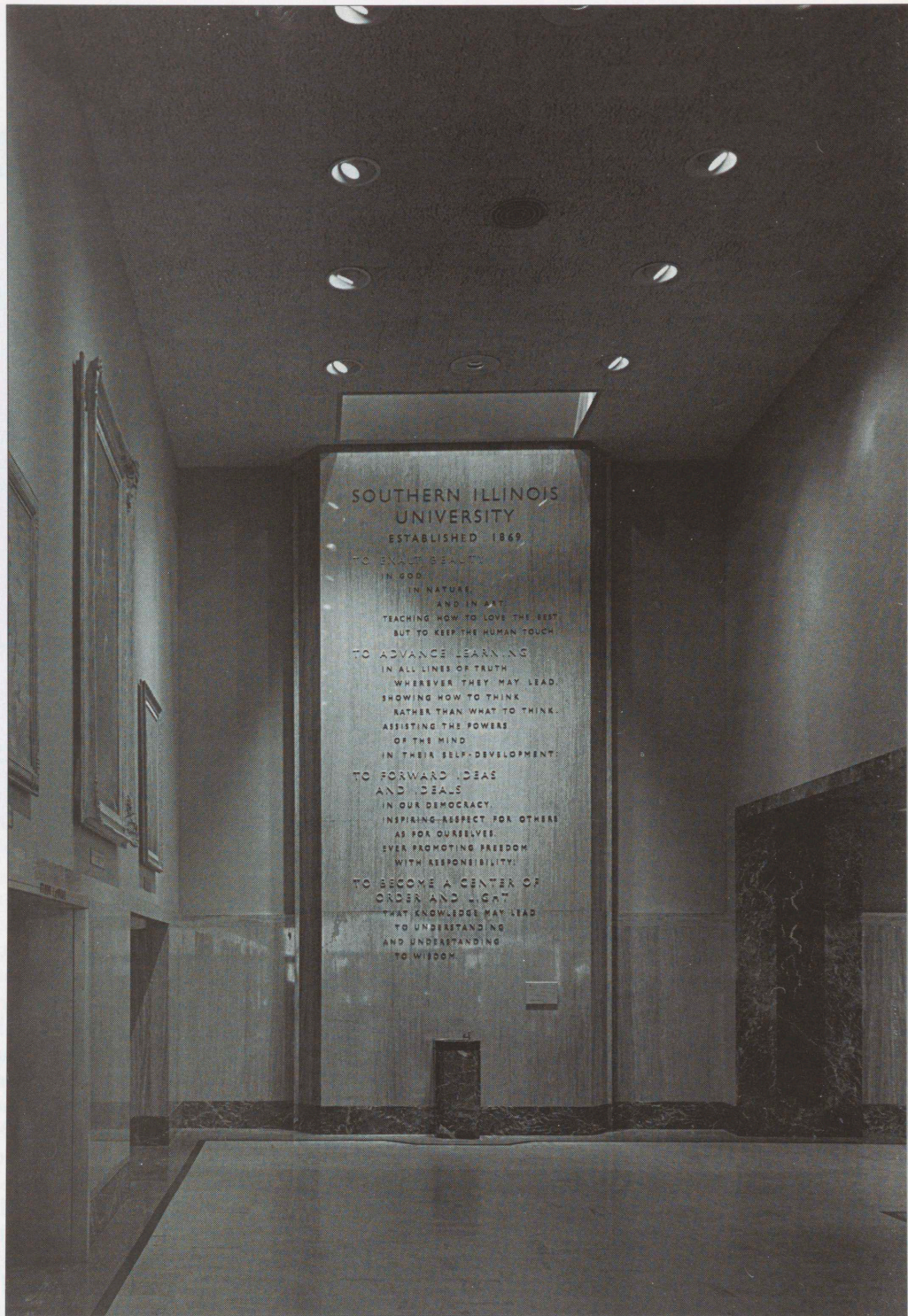
As SIUC enters the 21st century, it must recognize, however, that there will be limited funding in the coming years. Funding realized from all sources that the University enjoys will be further limited by three premises.

One, SIUC will continue to operate

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a high-quality educational program. Two, no matter how carefully the University plans and no matter how rigidly it adheres to its mission and vision, it will face unmet and developing needs. Three, the ability of the State of Illinois to respond to our needs will be very limited—and, in fact, possibly limited only to inflationary increases over the next decade.

Given these premises, SIUC can logically look forward in the short term to a continuing process of internal reallocation in order to meet its objectives. Full campus participatory governance in these decisions will be mandatory. All levels of the University will share in making sure that SIUC will continue to fulfill its vision and mission—a vision and mission first articulated 125 years ago when the University was founded.



Entrance hallway to Morris Library

Our International Ambassador

Charles Klasek, who died unexpectedly last December, was a leader in the University's efforts to establish academic programs overseas.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY



Charles Klasek (1931-1994)

Ten years ago, Charles B. Klasek went back to his hometown of Wilber, Neb., to attend the annual Nebraska-Czech Festival. There he was surprised with an honor that his wife, Lila, says became one of his proudest moments: his receipt of the King Charles Award, given to an individual "whose eminence in his field of constructive endeavor has reflected credit and honor upon his Czech heritage."

Klasek was a worthy recipient of an award named for Charles the Fourth (1316-1378), King of Bohemia and of the Czech people. Called a builder and visionary by some historians, King Charles founded Charles University in Prague 100 years before Columbus landed in the New World. Similarly, Klasek was regarded as a builder and visionary at the University from the time he arrived in 1971 until his sudden death on Dec. 7, 1994.

Klasek was instrumental in forging SIUC's educational programs in Austria, Bulgaria, China, Germany, Japan, Malaysia, and Taiwan. The most dramatic of these is SIUC's branch campus in Nakajo, Japan, constructed by the Japanese and staffed by SIUC faculty members and administrators. Recently, Klasek had been working to establish a branch SIUC campus in the Chom Thong province of Thailand. Detailed plans about this project are expected to be announced soon.

Klasek was credited with bringing more than \$50 million in external funding to the University and its international projects. For about a decade, the University has ranked among the top 15 universities in the nation for the number of international students enrolled. The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has estimated that international students contribute a minimum of \$30 million annually to the local economy.

While such figures are impressive, Klasek most recognized and appreciated the real value of international students: "increased tolerance, greater understanding, a broader appreciation of other cultures, and a richer human perspective," he once said. "[I]t is our international students who bring the world to us, enriching our lives with theirs..."

A faculty member in the College of Education, Klasek in 1978 was named director of the Office of International Education. Shortly thereafter, he became the home base coordinator for a U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) effort to train 20,000 elementary school teachers in Nepal. In 1979, he cooperated with AID once again to help SIUC upgrade international research and service activities aimed at improving crops, livestock, and fish production.

He set up vacation tours for international students who remained in Carbondale during breaks. Such trips as four-day sight-seeing bus tours to Chicago topped off by live theater became so popular that in 1980 they were opened to all SIUC students and staff. "He would have made a good housefather," says one graduate familiar with that era.

In 1983, he joined SIUC President Albert Somit on a Southeast Asia tour to strengthen ties with learning institutions, and he was part of a month-long trip to make contact with education



A month before his death, Charles Klasek (right) met with SIUC President John C. Guyon (center) and Puckdee Vithakamontri PhD'91 to discuss the establishment of a branch campus in Thailand.

officials in Nepal, Malaysia, Hong Kong, and the People's Republic of China.

Throughout the rest of the 1980s, Klasek's activities ranged from local to international. He was part of Ill. Gov. James Thompson's two-week trade mission to China. On a grant from the U.S. Information Agency, he helped arrange a faculty and staff exchange between SIUC and the University of Sofia in Bulgaria. He was involved in the creation of an exchange of faculty and students between SIUC and England's Essex Institute of Higher Education.

Early in 1987 Klasek had been one of 27 delegates from the U.S. to visit Japan and discuss possibilities of setting up branch campuses. SIUC would take a lead role in the program to develop an American-style university there. SIUC began offering English classes in Nakajo to 150 students in December 1987. In the spring of 1990 Gov. Thompson led an Illinois delegation to Japan for the dedication of the Illinois-Niigata Friendship Hall at SIUC's campus at Nakajo.

Success in the 1980s caused no slowdown in his work in the next decade. SIUC students and students in Bregenz, Austria, exchanged art as a prelude to the establishment of an program in Bregenz; in 1992 the first SIUC students enrolled there.

In 1993 SIUC celebrated the 10th anniversary of an exchange with China's Northeast Normal University. In that 10 years, 58 of SIUC's personnel had journeyed to China to teach. The Chinese had sent 28 scholars to teach courses here, and 27

of their students had been accepted into SIUC's graduate school.

Qichang Huang, a lecturer in SIUC's Department of Mathematics as part of the exchange program, says of Klasek, "He was quick to make friends and always ready to help people solve problems. People of Northeast Normal University will miss him very much."

Scores of other accolades among colleagues, alumni, and students show the impact of Klasek's achievements in a career that his wife says was in many ways like a "busman's holiday" because of his sheer love of travel.

SIUC President John C. Guyon says, "He made enormous contributions,

especially in the international arena. He was a significant contributor in economic development and a valuable faculty member in the College of Education. He will be impossible to replace both as a colleague and a friend."

Thomas A. Saville, conference coordinator for International Programs and Services, says, "People abroad were shocked and saddened by his death. Many expressed the hope that the overseas programs would continue as Dr. Klasek had set them in motion." Lisa K. Hitt, who worked closely with Klasek as a research project specialist in International and Economic Development, considered him to be "a gentle giant, who ruled with love, not fear, and embodied all the compassionate attributes of an enlightened soul and master teacher."

Klasek was and remained a highly regarded teacher, says James D. Quisenberry, director of International Programs and Services. "His legacy is seen in the success of his many students, for he was proud of his role as a teacher, in the programs he influenced in many parts of the world....A lover of life in its widest context and a compassionate humanitarian who wanted others to enjoy life as he did, he devoted time and resources generously to furthering his ideals. He was a dreamer of better things for his university and better ways to get things done."

Rhonda J. Vinson, who has been named acting director of International and Economic Development, says, "I will be working with the heads of all units, including people on the Nakajo campus, to maintain the momentum developed by Dr. Klasek."

Feather. Peel. Rind. Shuck.

You might expect that people gathered in the back room of a place called the Long Branch would be cowpokes playing five-card stud. This Long Branch, however, is not a saloon; it's a coffee house on the Carbondale town square. And the group is composed of international students enrolled in SIUC's Center for English as a Second Language (CESL), now in its 30th year.

You Sung He of Seoul, South Korea, one of three students tapped to run the activities on this particular evening, quietly gets the attention of the 40 or so in the group and says, "Welcome to the public meeting in the Long Branch Coffee House."

Before the program is over, he will have introduced several other students, each of whom presents a short, informal "show and tell" of his or her country. They include Kuwait's Waleed Al-Jeemaz, who exhibits pearls, explaining that they have long been an important product of his country. The Kuwaiti legal tender that he passes around has pictures of pearls and pearl-diving boats.

Yoshiko Higashimura demonstrates several small items that are a part of Japanese households. Included are hand fans, which she explains are for warm weather. "But this is cold weather, so not needed," she adds, tossing the fans nonchalantly over her shoulders. This draws a laugh from her audience, and she breaks into a wide grin.

The soft drinks and snacks, the sharing and laughter, evoke the ambiance of a family get-together. In a manner of speaking, that's what it is. "We make a deliberate attempt to find a number of things for the students to do together in the community," says CESL Director Joan E. Friedenberg. "That way, they learn from those who speak English and from each other."

The CESL family has grown since the University took it over from English Language Services, a private company, in 1966. At the time there were 29 students, five instructors, one administrator, and a secretary. Today, housed for the most part in Faner Hall under the aegis of the College of Liberal Arts and the Linguistics Department, it includes four administrators, 12 faculty members, 15 graduate teaching assistants, an office staff of five, and five student workers.

Each term the center teaches 120 to 150 students from dozens of foreign countries to survive by using English in the community and classroom. In addition, the center prepares students for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), an entrance requirement for international students used by most universities in the country. About 80 percent of the students who complete

the CESL program go on to attend U.S. universities, and many enroll at SIUC.

Depending on a student's ability, programs range from eight weeks to a year and include self-paced, individualized work at the University's state-of-the-art Language Media Center. Tuition for an eight-week term is \$1,100. Students work on sound recognition, pronunciation, vocabulary, reading comprehension, and speed with the aid of Macintosh computers, interactive audio-video stations, and discussion groups.

John S. Jackson III, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, says that SIUC, in its 30 years of offering through CESL what other institutions are just beginning to do, has spread "thousands of graduates across every country in the world." CESL is highly regarded throughout the United States and internationally, and it maintains itself with little formal advertising. Fully two-thirds of the students hear about CESL through word of mouth. "We are now enrolling grandchildren of former CESL students," says Friedenberg.

There are exceptions to the CESL regimen, but normally students graduate after having completed three courses of escalating difficulty (General English, Advanced English, and English for Academic Purposes) that are each divided into two sections.

We recently sat in on a few CESL classes. Catherine Caldwell, an instructor for a listening section, has returned papers that involved a session on health vocabulary

and has brought to her 12 students illustrations of words that had come up previously.

The word *bathrobe* comes in for some discussion, a number of students being familiar with the item, but not the term. It is not until Caldwell holds up a photo clipped from a magazine of a person wearing a robe that there seems to be total understanding.

She explains that she will play a tape of a reporter questioning a female fashion model, and then she deals with a number of the words the interview will contain. She provides illustrations and explanations of the words and draws answers from the students of their understanding of them. CESL students are intelligent and highly motivated, and they have little trouble making their responses.

If we forget that not everyone in the world speaks English, we may be surprised by some of the words and phrases under discussion: *fashion show, clothing, reporter, model, staying in shape, health club, major favorite, fantastic, pretty fat, beauty secrets, health equipment, jog, boring, swim, and tennis.*

An understanding of the words and phrases is vital to successful completion of workbook exercises. All the words are heard on

Which of those is the skin of a melon? People from other nations eagerly learn the differences at the highly regarded Center for English as a Second Language, and many then stay to earn their college degrees.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

the tape that Caldwell plays. It is followed by workbook exercises dealing with whether or not the model engages in exercise, and the form and amount of exercise in which she engages. The class also learns whether the reporter speaks in present or past tense and how the use of inflection shows surprise.

In Philip Plourde's General English Reading class, a section of reading in a workbook is followed by the same section flashed onto an overhead projector. Part of the reading concerns featherbeds and their advantages and disadvantages. After *advantage* and *disadvantage* are understood, a student ventures that one advantage of a featherbed is that it is soft.

"How do you know it is soft?" asks Plourde. "The essay says nothing about it being soft." The student explains that he read the word *comfort* attributed to featherbeds and figured that one thing that would make it comfortable would be its softness.

Plourde reviews information concerning Native Americans seen in a video the day before. Using homework based on that video, the students quiz one another, writing their answers on

the chalkboard in complete sentences.

"Yesterday," says Plourde, just before adjourning for a break, "I showed you paintings of Native Americans, and we talked and read of some of their customs and dress. When we come back from break, I'd like for each of you to be prepared to discuss these things as they pertain to your own countries."

At one point, a student asks for clarification of the word *feather*. The class begins a search for a term that will explain the word. One student makes a question of his answer. "Body skin for birds?" Though not technically correct, it is reasonable and perceptive.

Someone wants to know if the word might then be applied to the outside of a banana. "No," answers Plourde, dealing with the question seriously. "That would be a peel. If it is corn, it is called a shuck. If you are talking about the outside of a melon, you call it the rind." Plourde doesn't expect the students to add those words to their notes, but he pauses while most of them do.

Unless the instructors speak the native language of the students, how are able to teach? Rita Moore, CESL academic adviser and director of special projects, explains, "It's an advantage to the student's learning that the instructor not speak the same language. At the lower levels, the instructors augment their speech with pictures and gestures, and the students have texts and workbooks. And don't forget that they are living in an English-speaking environment.

"Even instructors who can speak the language refrain from it except in emergencies. As an adviser, I may have to speak the student's language in cases such as medical emergencies. Outside of emergencies, the students don't want to speak in their own languages. They're here to learn to speak English."

In the English for Academic Purposes classes of Cathy Young and Keith Pharis, there seldom are questions about what to call the outside of a bird or banana.

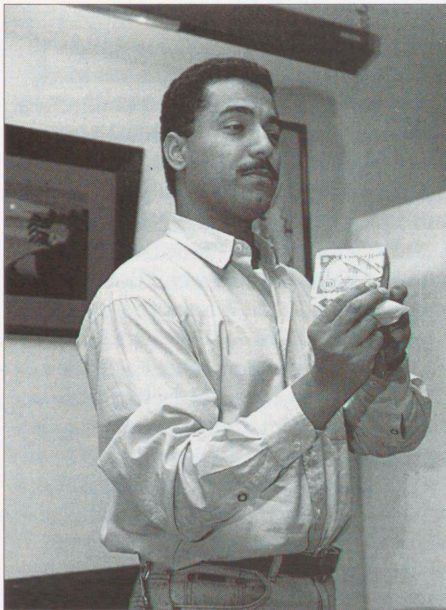
Young reviews a previous session on the prefix *sub-* by distributing a printout of a word puzzle in which every word carries the prefix. That review completed, she has her 14 students form pairs and agree on topics of research and discussion. This will mean time spent in Morris Library finding newspaper and magazine articles. The students are excited by this, because a library staff person had only recently given them a session in locating library materials.

The students will make copies of their articles for the other students, followed by a class reading and discussion of each article. The unit will conclude with each student making a five-minute presentation.

Pharis's class is using reading materials gathered from different nations that concern cultures and



CESL student Yoshiko Higashimura discusses a lantern commonly found in a Japanese household.



Waleed Al Jeemaz holds up Kuwaiti legal tender to the audience at the Long Branch Coffee House.



Laura Halliday (left), a graduate teaching assistant in CESL, and student Keiko Nishimura at a display table during a CESL exhibit in the Student Center.

conservation. The material is at a fairly sophisticated level of difficulty. Students are jotting down the main idea of each paragraph.

Pharis presents the papers of two students to the rest of the class. The notes on one are written in complete sentences, on the other in phrases of two or three words.

"Which is better?" he asks.

"Both!" answers a Japanese student. The class laughs.

"A good Japanese answer," says Pharis. The class laughs louder.

The session is concluded with a homework assignment in which the students will be reading an essay and highlighting subjects and verbs. In a brief review, they show that they will have no trouble with this assignment.

As the class breaks up, I am given a demonstration of CESL success when Hani Al-Bader, a Kuwaiti, and Aitala Barat Ali, an Afghani, approach me for a short conversation. "I'm sorry," says a broadly smiling Hani, "but I don't think we got the name of the publication for which you write."

At the end of each term the students host a public exhibit on campus. Lynne Davis, lecturer and coordinator of projects classes for CESL, points out the increasing levels of mastery of English manifested by each exhibit. Students in the two sections of General English display writings and appropriately captioned drawing and photos taken from magazines and newspapers. They deal with the subject of Carbondale and its people and products.

The subject matter is then expanded from Carbondale and environs to displays concerning the nation. Writings, cutouts, magazine clippings, and dioramas are spread across the tables, and students are eager to discuss their handiwork. These students have learned to plan trips within the United States. The plan-

ning has included everything from visits to the Amtrak station and meetings with travel agents to learning to read maps and compute gas mileage.

"A favorite activity when school is not in session," says Friedenber, "is travel—especially to large cities."

The exhibits of the advanced classes are more academic. Students in Advanced English proudly display writing portfolios as well as a weekly newsletter and a student magazine. Davis adds that these students carry on term-long correspondences with pen pals in a local third grade. "They meet these pen pals at the end of the term and give the third graders information about their countries. It's very helpful to both groups, and they relax and have a good time, because they don't have to worry about their grammar."

English for Academic Purposes students are almost ready for university work. Much of every day is spent reading and summarizing articles in English. They have also chosen topics and spent a good deal of time in Morris Library doing research. Their topics include biology, anthropology, and business. These students are also responsible for completing a fairly extensive research paper, an "argumentation" paper, and a third paper dealing with grammar.

The Center for English as a Second Language has gone into some different directions under Friedenber, who came to SIUC in 1994 from a position of associate professor in second-language education at California State University. "Increased involvement in local and international professional communities is a major thrust," she explains. "Faculty members are already working toward sharing their expertise in conferences and publications and by implementing customized programs for special groups. We plan to continue in that direction."

POLLUTION

Under the Northern Lights

A heavy assault on the Russian environment has been going on by water, land, and air for more than 40 years. In the summer of 1993, Walter J. Jakubas, an assistant professor in SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and the Department of Zoology, was invited to see for himself the effects of pollution in the northern reaches of Russia.

Jakubas was part of a National Academy of Science project that included 10 North American researchers and Russian counterparts. Dubbed the Young Investigator Program in Arctic Ecology, the program included joint meetings in Russia and Alaska during which teams of Americans and Russians tried to foster collaborations for ecological studies on the Arctic, an area of concern to both countries.

During his 19 days in Russia, Jakubas saw firsthand the environmental abuses in the country and discussed with the Russians the reasons they exist. He was not surprised when, last fall, the Russians announced the latest in a long line of major ecological disasters that have befallen the country.

Late in October, in the Russian Arctic province of Komi, an oil pipeline, which had first begun to leak in 1988, finally ruptured. The results were exacerbated by breaks in earthen dams built to contain the flow of previous spills. Estimates of the size of the latest disaster ranged from 40 percent of the 260,000 barrels from the *Exxon Valdez* in Prince William Sound to eight times the amount of that spill. The low estimate was made by the Russian government. The high came from U.S. authorities.

Experts estimate that as much as one-fifth of Russia's total oil production is dumped onto the ground every year. Perhaps at least a beginning can be found in



Defoliation of timberland on the Kola Peninsula was caused from acid rain emitted from ore-processing plants.

As part of a National Academy of Science project, an SIUC wildlife researcher traveled to one of the most heavily polluted places on Earth: the Russian Arctic.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

the Russians' acknowledgment of the problem and in their desire to work with the scientists of other nations to search for solutions. It is as one of those scientists that Jakubas has become aware of the profound depth of the problem faced by the Russians.

During the joint meeting in Russia, the scientists visited Moscow and three northern Russian cities: Syktyvkar and Arkhangelsk, which lie on Russia's European Plain above the 60th parallel, and Apitity, within the Arctic Circle.

The primary industry in Syktyvkar and Arkhangelsk is paper manufacture; in Apitity, mining. All of these industries come replete with particular environmental problems. Add them to those created long ago, and you have an impressive array of serious environmental miscues at the edges of—and into—the Russian Arctic.

Preservation of the environment has never been a priority of the Russians, who have had a philosophy of production at any cost and with no regard for the environment or for improving industrial technology. Jakubas explains that at the end

of the Cold War and the break-up of the Soviet Union, the countries were left with technology of the 1940s. This meant infrastructure, machinery, and the manufacturing industries were poorly constructed or in a state of decay.

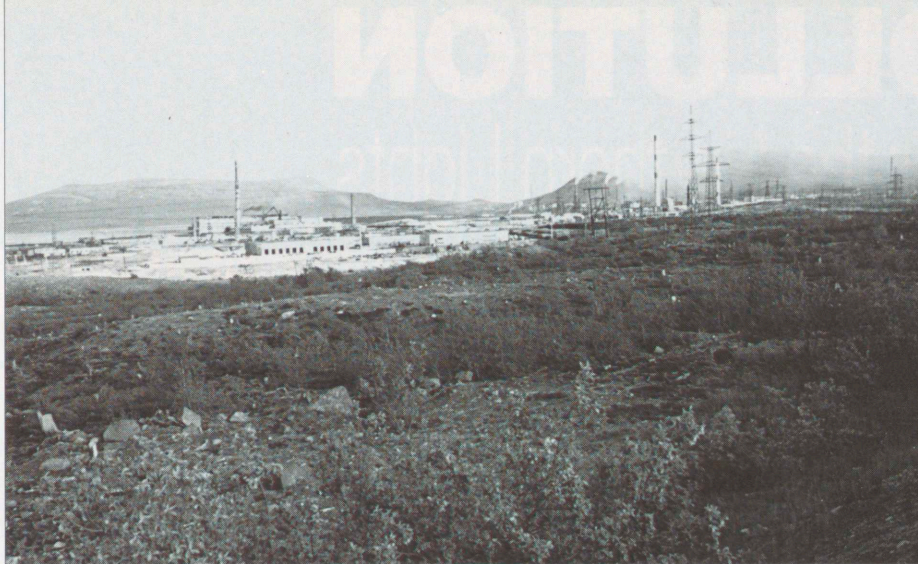
The problem is compounded by what might be described as a "frontier mentality" that often causes both manufacturers and individuals to disregard the environmental laws that do exist.

"In some areas," says Jakubas, "there is a breakdown in law enforcement and little pressure to preserve the laws. Mining and metal processing, which are very important industries in the Arctic, often produce heavy metals as a

by-product, which has negative effects on plant and animal communities—including human beings. But to halt such manufacturing would throw thousands of people out of work." Jakubas believes that even though there is a heightened sense of the environment in Russia since the fall of Communism, the environment is still being held captive by an economy that needs every job it can get.

Though there were environmental protection personnel and facilities in both Syktyvkar and Arkhangelsk, the task of cleaning up the air and water has been made extremely difficult by decades of neglect. "They are searching for a cleaner production technology that could reduce the level of impurities to be removed," says Jakubas. "But dioxin is just one contaminant that comes from the paper mills, and they didn't even start testing for that until three years ago. There are also mining situations around Apitity in which a major method of fighting water pollution is simply to buoy a surface line at an outlet to contain surface effluent."

The country also loses vast tracts of trees as impoverished provinces turn to



The Severonikel plant northwest of Apitity, on the Kola Peninsula. Sulfur dioxide emissions from this plant negatively affect trees and lakes all the way into Norway.



Mining on Russia's Kola Peninsula negatively affects the environment in several ways not the least of which, says Jakubas, is "the removal of whole mountainsides."

their forests for ready cash. Jakubas said that if major tracts of Russian forests are lost, it could have as much of an effect on global warming as the loss of some of the rainforests.

Apitity is located on the Kola Peninsula, separating the White and Barents seas. The main ecological problem for Apitity comes from copper and nickel smelting plants in the area. One such plant, located 60 miles from Apitity, releases 200,000 tons of sulfur dioxide into the air annually. Sulfur dioxide is a major cause of acid rain. "How many trucks," muses Jakubas, "would it would take to haul that much?" (An educated

guess, from SIUC's Grounds Department, is that such a convoy would consist of 13,333 dual-axle dump trucks.)

No attempt is made to control this particular pollution. Lighter materials are caught in Arctic air currents and are pulled across the Atlantic to Alaska and Canada, creating what is known as Arctic haze. In addition to creating acid rain, heavier materials such as nickel, copper, and cadmium (or heavy metals) fall close to the site of the pollution.

One of the visiting researchers recorded this entry in his log book: "For miles around, virtually all plant and animal life has been wiped out by acid

rain and heavy metal contamination produced by [the Severonikel Complex]. A sulfurous haze hangs over the Monche River Valley and can be seen drifting for miles over the surrounding countryside. When the group asked about certain areas which were literally blackened and devoid of even the scattered weeds found in other zones, we were told the complex had burned off these areas with gasoline to get rid of tree stumps and other evidence of ecological damage, 'so it wouldn't look so bad.'"

Destruction comes in yet other forms in the area. In the 1950s, underground nuclear blasting was employed to loosen apatite-nepheline ores into manageable chunks. Instead the intense heat of the blast fused the ore into a large, unbreakable, glass-like mass so radioactive that the area was sealed off. Only now is the background radiation on the surface said to be normal.

The devastation sweeps across the northern reaches of Russia. It moves from Apitity on the Kola Peninsula through the 2,400-square-mile Yamal Peninsula, where oil and paper-processing have destroyed 40 percent of the plant life. Then it heads on to the city of Norilsk.

The scientists in the group did not visit Norilsk, but environmentalists in general know what happens there. Slave laborers built the first large buildings in Norilsk in the 1930s as part of Stalin's desire for massive, forced industrialization. A city of 260,000 residents, it is the largest producer of nickel in the world. In 1990 Norilsk accounted for roughly 5 million tons of atmospheric pollution annually.

Built on pilings driven through the permafrost, Norilsk has been called by Alan Saunders, director of communications for the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee, "an urban anomaly on the tundra...and an environmental nightmare 300 kilometers above the Arctic Circle."

Jakubas, who earned a doctorate in wildlife conservation from the University of Minnesota in 1989, is particularly interested in ways in which global climate changes and man-made contaminants affect animals in the Arctic's forests and tundras.

For instance, lichens are vital to the successful over-wintering of more than 5 million Russian reindeer and North American caribou that occupy the



northern forests—the moist, subarctic areas of the coniferous forests that border the tundra, and the tundra itself. Lichen suitable for grazing by reindeer or caribou cover 30 to 40 percent of the land area of those regions. Since lichen have no roots, virtually all of their requirements for growth come from the atmosphere. When the atmosphere is polluted, they collect pollutants and are eventually destroyed.

A less obvious problem lies in the lack of a system for setting and enforcing regulations that would prevent over-grazing. “For example,” explains Jakubas, “in upland areas, domestic reindeer herds have eaten between 15 and 20 percent of the vegetation—mostly lichens. As a result those lands have been ruined for grazing for probably hundreds of years, because lichens grow so slowly.”

Lichenous acreage affected by pollutants from Norilsk alone grew from 323,000 in 1976 to 565,000 in 1989, especially disadvantageous to the tens of thousands of wild reindeer that extend their winter grazing range into the area. The domestic reindeer husbandry that has long had a place in the area is also adversely affected, and the futures of the husbandry and of the wild herds are now seriously threatened.

The effects of pollution on reindeer is of special interest to Jakubas. He has long had an interest in ungulates (hoofed

mammals). Reindeer and caribou are important factors financially, socially, and culturally not only for the people of Northern Russia but also for Finland, Sweden, Norway, Greenland, Canada, and Alaska. The reindeer serve in somewhat the same capacity as do cattle in the U.S. Many of the people of those areas rely on domesticated reindeer for meat and milk.

During the meeting in Alaska, Jakubas had arranged with a Russian colleague for a joint research project on the ways in which heavy metals affect the digestive systems of domestic reindeer. A quick exchange of findings and ideas, however, is virtually impossible. Says Jakubas, “At this point I am simply waiting. I can almost instantly contact a colleague in Australia or any number of places. But if I try to contact a colleague in Russia, I don’t know when I will hear back. I could send a fax, but they are not able to fax back, so it takes weeks to communicate.

“It’s a shame, too, because that is such a beautiful country. I believe the citizens and a vast majority of the scientists are sincere about wanting to clean up the environment. They know what the problems are; they just don’t have the means to solve them.”

In discussing the apparent blasé attitude of the Russians toward the environment, Sarah Heyer, an instructor



Jakubas displays a fish he caught from Lake Imandra, part of the Lapland Biosphere Preserve northwest of Apatity. With him is Preserve Director Evgeny Smetannikova. Acid rain is responsible for an acidity level approaching that of vinegar in the waters of Imandra, a level at which fish eggs cannot hatch. (All photos courtesy of Walter Jakubas)

in the Russian section of SIUC’s Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, sums it up well. “It isn’t that they don’t care about the environment. It’s just that they don’t dare hope they can do anything about it.”



Donald Beggs in the College of Education's microcomputer lab on the second floor of Wham. He predicts that technology will be a major part of the funding proposals from local school districts.

IMPROVING THE LOCAL SCHOOLS

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

Ambitious" is a word that well defines the Goals 2000: Educate America Act approved by a heavily by-partisan Congress and signed into law by President George Bush. The ambition flows even to the tiniest local schools in the smallest districts of the 38 states initially participating in the program.

The 55-member Illinois Goals 2000 Panel is helping to shepherd the state's 1995-96 funding

request to the federal government under provisions of the Act. Donald L. Beggs, dean of SIUC's College of Education, was selected by Gov. Jim Edgar and State Superintendent of Education Joseph Spagnolo to chair the panel.

Says Beggs, "If you look at this panel, you will see business people, clerical people, teachers, administrators, special interest groups, members of parent-teacher associations, and representatives from higher education. They are from all parts of the state and carry a wide variety of opinions, expectations, and perspectives on schooling. These committee members have all shown an interest in and commitment to education."

Only a citizenry of high intelligence and fortitude could accomplish in the next five years the goals established by the Act:

School readiness. All children in America will start school ready to learn.

School completion. The high school graduation rate will go up to a minimum of 90 percent.

Student achievement. Students will leave grades 4, 8, and 12 having demonstrated competency over subject matter that includes English, mathematics, science, foreign languages, civics and government, economics, the arts, history, and geography.

Mathematics and science. U.S. students will be first in the world in mathematics and science achievement.

Adult literacy. Every adult American will be literate and will have the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Safe schools. Every school will be free of drugs, violence, unauthorized guns, and alcohol and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

Teacher education. Teachers will have access to programs that allow them to continually improve their professional skills and to acquire the knowledge and skills needed to instruct and prepare all students in the next century.

Parental participation. Every school will promote partnerships that will increase parental involvement and participation in promoting the social, emotional, and academic growth of children.

Beggs points out that the statements form a national statement of goals rather than a mandate from the federal government. "What we hope for is that real, positive change will occur within the local school districts over the five-year period. It would be legitimate to expect that if you have improvement at the local level, we would see improvement all over the state."

Since a committee of 55 members can prove unwieldy, the Illinois Goals 2000 group is divided into five subcommittees.

ity. I think it is our responsibility to look at the national goals in conjunction with the process of school improvement in the State of Illinois to help show that they match. Our effort here in Illinois is to provide an avenue of access to federal dollars for local school districts that have determined areas in which they wish to improve."

The proposal format originally submitted to the federal government by the state said that competition for funding within local districts would fall into three areas: enhancing student achievements, administrative and faculty development, and preservice education. Those three broad areas have many subsets.

"It may mean," explains Beggs, "that teachers need additional training with hands-on activities in science, or that individuals need to learn new strategies for teaching mathematics. Perhaps they need additional work on providing drug information in the school. One school district may need new technology. Another may be concerned about its early childhood education programs. All would fit within the national goals."

Beggs views it as the panel's responsibility to provide adequate documentation to the federal government to show three things: Illinois does have a school-improvement process, it does coincide with the Goals 2000 legislation, and funding will be used at the local level.

"Actually," adds Beggs, "we have a head start on Goals 2000 in Illinois because we started raising questions of educational needs in 1985 with the Illinois School Reform package approved by the legislature and endorsed by the governor. That put into motion the idea of change within the state and the establishment of expectations within the local school districts. We all want our students to do better, to have a higher graduation rate or score higher in mathematics or science. We all want schools free of drugs and violence.

"When the federal funds became available last year through Goals 2000, you could see the match with what we had already done in Illinois, especially in the sense that local districts were defining their own priorities of areas in which they wanted to improve."

Last winter the Illinois Goals 2000 Panel completed the review of slightly fewer than 200 proposals from local Illinois school districts for enhancing student achievement, administrative or faculty development, or preservice education. "All of the proposals submitted were from local districts," says Beggs. "It is a requirement of Education 2000 that 90 percent of the federal dollars go to the local districts, and we expect that about 30 per-

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, explains how local school districts will benefit from recommendations of the Illinois Goals 2000 Panel, which he chairs.

Subcommittee reports are going to the full committee and are being formed into a draft report that, once accepted, will be used at hearings around the state through which the public can provide feedback to the panel. The panel will consider the suggestions, additions, and deletions offered as it prepares the package that will be presented to the state.

The panel's report may be presented to the Illinois State Board of Education by late spring. The Board will review the plan and decide on submitting it to the U.S. Department of Education for final approval.

Does Beggs envision any sweeping changes in methods of delivery of education? "That is not the committee's responsibil-

cent of the proposals will be funded." Proposals that do not receive funding in the first year may be resubmitted.

It will be the panel's responsibility to review what happens on a yearly basis and to make a recommendation on how to apply funds the state receives the following year.

The program is not without critics. One concern is that, through its funding, the federal government will dictate to local school districts what the expectations should be for their students. But Beggs points out that the program is completely voluntary, and local districts within those states that participate have already developed their own programs and goals before they apply for grant money from Goals 2000.



David Perrin, associate vice president of Institutional Advancement and executive director of the SIU Foundation

Oklahoma State's David Perrin Chosen to Lead SIU Foundation

A UNIVERSITY administrator with a proven track record in fund raising joined SIUC in December as associate vice president for Institutional Advancement and executive director of the SIU Foundation.

David W. Perrin, former vice president for development at the Oklahoma State University Foundation, reports directly to J. Robert Quatroche, SIUC's vice president for Institutional Advancement. "This appointment represents an important step in the continuing development of the newly established Division of Institutional Advancement," Quatroche said. "Dave Perrin brings important senior level experience and expertise to the University and the Foundation. I am confident his contributions will be immediate

and significant."

Perrin will work closely with all divisions of Institutional Advancement, including Alumni Services and University Relations.

In his four years with the Oklahoma State University Foundation, Perrin guided programs that annually generated more than \$14 million in gifts and \$6.2 million in scholarships and fellowships. He also revised Oklahoma's annual donor recognition program, established a lifetime-giving society, and helped coordinate Oklahoma State's capital campaign.

In 1984-1990, he was executive director of the Murray State University Foundation. Under his leadership, donations nearly tripled.

He holds a doctorate in education from the University of Iowa.

Flying Salukis Compete Nationally in Mississippi at the End of April

THE FLYING SALUKIS will compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Championships in Greenville, Miss., on April 25-29. The student team qualified for the national meet by trouncing six other university teams at the Association's Region Eight competition last October.

The precision flying team finished with an overall score of 239 points. Parks College placed second with 158 points, and the University of Illinois placed third with

150 points. Other participating teams were from Purdue, Middle Tennessee State, Eastern Kentucky, and Lewis universities.

Teams competed in nine events designed to test their skills in power-off landing, short-field landing, navigation, message drop, performance in simulator, computer accuracy, simulated comprehensive aircraft navigation, aircraft recognition, and preflight.

About 1,000 students are enrolled in SIUC's aviation program.

Students Spend Semester Break Cleaning Up Kaskaskia Island

FIFTEEN SIUC students spent a week of their winter break helping in the clean up from the monster flood of 1993 that spilled over the Mississippi River Valley. Spending their nights in the gymnasium of Chester (Ill.) High School, the members of the Saluki Volunteer Corps journeyed daily to Kaskaskia Island. During the flood, the entire island of 9,300 acres of farmland and farm residences was flooded.

The students helped clean up the rectory of the historic Immaculate Conception Catholic Church on Kaskaskia. They also completed painting the interior of one residence and helped the owner of another residence salvage his property. Most of the former residents of the island are resigned to living elsewhere now, but they intend to continue to farm there.

Kathy A. Lorentz, who coordinated the project out of the Student Development Office, says of the volunteers, "They made a substantial difference. There was much to be done, and they accomplished more than was expected of them."



Taking a break during the salvage of the flooded home of Kaskaskia Islander Carl Jokerst are, left to right, Don Gray, Chee Siew Khan, Jokerst, Adam Lenarz, Lee Hwee Meim, VISTA volunteer Wesley Maynard, Sarah McGhee, and Lori Wachtel. Jokerst has moved from the island to the nearby town of St. Mary's, Mo.

Facing a Tax Audit? Pro Bono Advice Offered by Accountancy

JUST IN TIME for the 1995 tax season, SIUC is offering qualified Southern Illinois residents help in surviving an audit by the Internal Revenue Service. The Pro Bono Tax Clinic has won the approval of the IRS.

"We can tell people which areas the IRS is likely to question and the type of support they'll need to provide and how to handle themselves during the audit," says Randall L. Hahn, associate professor of accountancy. The clinic also can represent the taxpayers at the

appeals level within the IRS.

The phone number of the student-run tax clinic will be included by the IRS in audit notices sent to people in Southern Illinois, says Hahn, the clinic's faculty adviser. The 26-member staff includes students in undergraduate and graduate accountancy programs and second- and third-year law students.

The students won't get course credit for their work, but they'll benefit greatly from experience by being able to list it on their résumés.

Upgrading the Plant

Work has begun on the next phase in the \$34 million upgrading of the Steam Plant along Highway 51 on the east edge of campus. The 14,000-square-foot expansion will house a new, fluidized-bed boiler, clean-air filtration system, and a 250-foot smoke-stack.

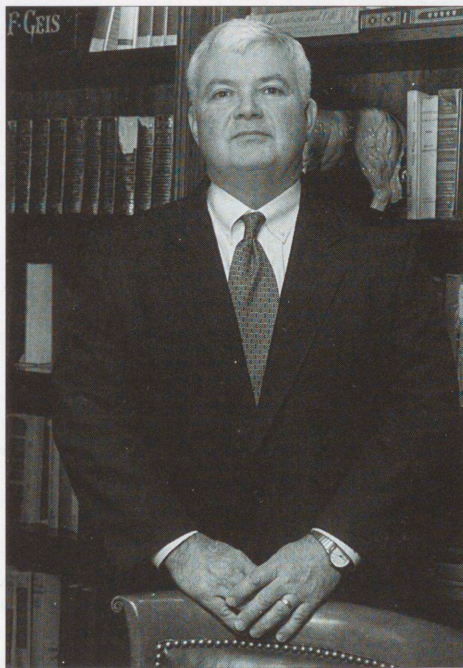
Foundation Board President Paul Conti Exemplifies Volunteer Leadership

CHICAGO BUSINESS executive Paul L. Conti BA'72, MBA'74, was elected president of the SIU Foundation's Board of Directors last July. Now approaching the mid-point of his two-year term, Conti says he wants to see the Foundation continue to "maximize its ability to develop as many funding sources as possible. With Institutional Advancement Vice President Bob Quatroche and Associate Vice President Dave Perrin, it is imperative that the Foundation develop a strong, efficient infrastructure to communicate with alumni and friends the message of why they should support the University with their time and financial resources."

Conti is regional vice president of Alexander and Alexander Inc., the world's second largest insurance brokerage firm. He oversees human resources, finance, and administration in the firm's 22-state Great Lakes region; he also is an expert in information technology.

Because he's away from home much of the time, he and his wife (Lee Ann Scheuerman Conti BA'70, JD'76, a practicing attorney) have to do some fancy scheduling to handle their careers, raise two daughters (Meghan, 17, and Dawn, 14), and spend time together as a family. The Contis decided that coaching girls' sports was a good way to stay involved, as both girls play volleyball and softball. They also supported their daughters' other interests, including the viola and flute.

Much of Conti's personal time has gone to his alma mater. Just out of school in the 1970s, he was an active member of the Chicago Area Alumni Club and the DuPage County Area



SIU Foundation President Paul Conti

Alumni Chapter. In the 1980s, he joined the board of the SIU Alumni Association and served as its president in 1986-88. A member of the College of Business and Administration's Alumni Hall of Fame, he became a charter member of the advisory board of the Pontikes Center for the Management of Information at the college. A few years ago, he added to his schedule memberships on the SIU Foundation board and on the Chicagoland Advisory Council.

"I met my wife at the University, and she has made my life so much more successful," Conti says. "As a student I learned how to think and

how to question. The University gave me a number of tools and contacts, and now it's my responsibility to give something back to the institution and the students who are coming after me."

Born in Utica, N.Y., Conti moved with his family to Arlington Heights, Ill., at age 11. After attending Coe College for two years, he was in a serious auto accident that left him on the sidelines for a year—a period of time that redefined his character and goals. "According to the doctors, I should not even be here," he says. "That's why I'm so intense now. My athletic thrust was changed to an academic thrust."

At the suggestion of a family friend—Bill McKeefery, then SIUC's dean of academic affairs—he enrolled at SIUC, getting an undergraduate degree in history. After a brief stint with Lester B. Knight and Associates in Argentina, he returned to earn an MBA degree. "The MBA program at Southern was absolutely phenomenal," he says. "Chuck Hindersman, Gola Waters, and the COBA faculty truly had a great program for us to learn business. It allowed us to be competitive when we graduated."

Conti has spent more than 20 years in the management consulting field. "Everything is moving faster and faster, reacting to technology and to domestic and global competitors," he says about today's business climate.

In response to this intense climate, universities need to develop a "sense of urgency," he says, "in the types of curricula they're teaching students so they compete" as new alumni. "We should have students totally prepared, intellectually and academically. We need to put ourselves on an even playing ground with other universities so our graduates can take their places in whatever professions they choose to pursue and excel in."—Laraine Wright

Miss USA Runner-Up

Nicole Holmes, a junior from Marion, Ill., was named second runner-up and Miss Photogenic in the 1995 Miss USA Pageant on Feb. 12 in South Padre Island, Texas.

Nature Conservancy Funds Researchers in Three-Year Cache River Project

IN JANUARY, SIUC scientists began taking a look at everything from swamp trees to farm income in the five deep southern Illinois counties that make up the Cache River watershed.

They'll feed what they learn into a computer program they plan to design. At the end of three years, they should end up with some strategies for managing this unique wetland in a way that helps the plants, animals, and humans who live there.

"The human community is sometimes ignored in resource management," says Steven E. Kraft, professor of agribusiness economics, who helped put the project together. "But these activities take place in a human environment. If the management plan doesn't fly in the community, it's not going to work."

SIUC research in the Cache watershed has grown greatly since the 1940s, when lone scientist Fred R. Cagle studied turtles in Union County. This latest effort, supported by a \$157,232 grant from The Nature Conservancy's national Ecosystem Research Program, will coordinate the work of 11 University researchers from five disciplines. The Nature Conservancy's national Ecosystem Research Program is funded in part by the Mellon Foundation.

The project involves:

—Geologist Kathryn M. Flanagan, studying the movement of water and silt through the watershed's creeks and streams and their effects on the flood plain and wetlands.

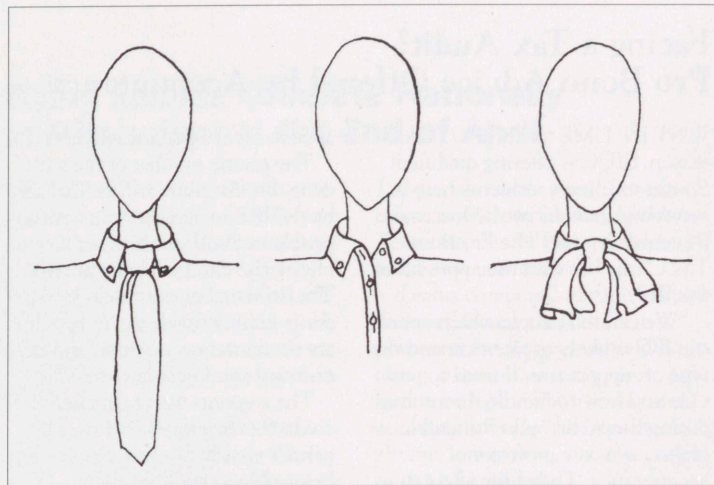
—Plant biologist Beth A. Middleton, examining what cypress, tupelo, buttonbush, and pin oak trees need to survive and reproduce.

—Zoologists Ronald A. Brandon, Brooks M. Burr, and Robert J. Gates, studying the animals and animal habitats in the watershed's river, wetland, and upland areas.

—Geographer Christopher Lant and agribusiness economists Jeffrey R. Beaulieu, Roger J. Beck, and Kraft, investigating the region's land uses and its economy.

—Geographers David A. Bennett and David M. Sharpe, developing a computerized model to mesh the results of each study and see how these subsystems affect each other. That, in turn, will enable them to predict how different management options might turn out.

According to Victoria J. Molfese, director of SIUC's Office of Research Development and Administration, such interdisciplinary efforts are becoming increasingly common. "Things are so complex today that many questions can't be answered by a single discipline. I think this was a factor in making the proposal appealing to The Nature Conservancy. It certainly is the most significant award we've had from them."—*Kathryn Jaehnig, University News Service*



Which neck style helps an executive woman appear competent and which might lead to a promotion? The knotted scarf. (Drawings by graduate student Janet A. Gatch)

Appearances Count When It Comes to Promotions

THREE PROFESSIONAL women vying for the same promotion have equivalent training and background. They all wear business suits, but one wears an open-collared blouse, one a man's necktie, and one a tied scarf. Which one will likely get the promotion?

Ninety-three female students majoring in fashion design or fashion retailing picked the leader hands down. The woman with the knotted scarf would move up the corporate ladder first. A woman wearing a tie was perceived as being too masculine.

Students were asked to view three photographs of a model in a blue business suit wearing a different neck style in each photo. Then they answered two questions: in which photo did the woman appear more competent and in which did she appear more promotable?

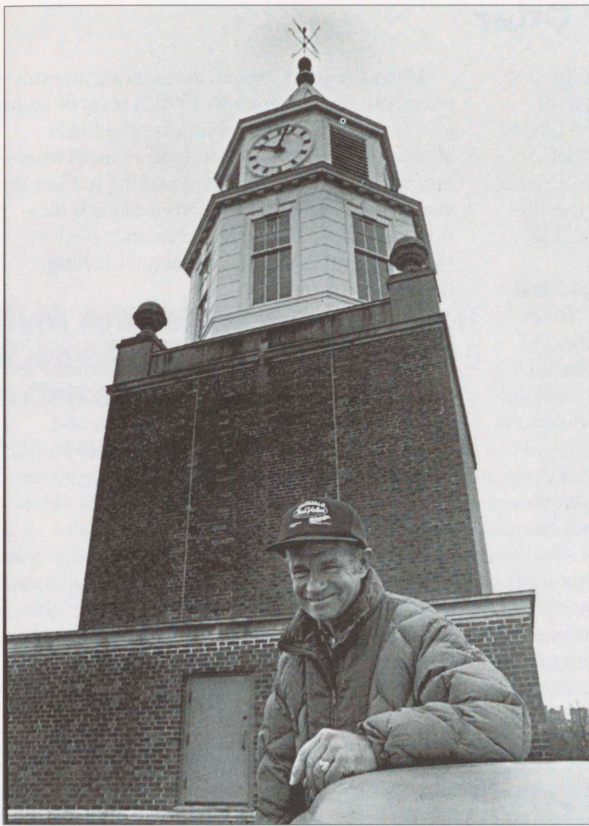
Jane E. Workman, professor in workforce education and development, who helped conduct the study, says the students' answers reflected both their own open-mindedness and their perceptions of the business world. The students said the woman wearing the necktie and the one wearing the scarf were equally competent. But possibilities for promotion told a different story. "When wearing the scarf, the woman was seen as far more

promotable," she says. The woman wearing the open collar finished last.

Previous research has shown that the necktie is associated with respectability, intelligence, and status—when worn by a man. The image changes when it's a man behind the tie. Women have been told to "dress for success" by adopting the business suit for themselves. But fashion experts advise women to use the tied scarf as the softer version of the male tie.

Women's neckties have been available in retail stores since the early 1980s. The ties are about eight inches shorter than men's ties and are made from "feminine" fabrics and colors. "One woman told me she feels more authoritative when she wears a necktie," Workman says. "But neckties for women have never really taken off, in terms of sales."

Women receive mixed messages about their appearances. "In this country," she says, "we value the differences among people, yet we have organizations making decisions like this. We need to be aware of the stereotypes associated with the way we dress. I think most people don't realize the impact of appearance in their interactions with other people."—*Sue Fraley, University News Service*



Robert Reid by his special project: the Pulliam Hall clock tower. (Southern Illinoisan photo)

A Man With a Mission: His Urging Gets Clock Repaired

WHEN ROBERT H. Reid BS'63 retired and returned to Carbondale, he offered to raise the flags on campus. As he walked each morning to raise the flag north of Old Main Mall, it bothered him that the clock in the Pulliam Hall tower appeared to be broken.

Thus started a Robert Reid campaign to have the clock repaired. "I felt that something nice like that should be running," says Reid. "It had been on so many of our pamphlets, brochures, and letterheads, and it had become one of the symbols of our University."

The campaign took Reid from the letters pages of the *Daily Egyptian* and *Southern Illinoisan* to the offices of the Physical Plant and Anthony Hall. It resulted, last fall, in the installation of a new controller and movement., just what it took, after years of patchwork repair, to get the clock properly operational.

Justifiably, Reid was chosen to throw the switch that put the clock back into action. "He was instrumental in getting the clock repaired and restarted," says Scott Pike, assistant supervisor of building maintenance for the Physical Plant. "He kept coming back to see us."

"I would like to give credit to campus electricians, some now retired," Reid says, "who over the years had tried to keep it running by patching it up. But it finally just wore out.

"Harry Wirth [director of the Physical Plant] and Scott Pike were both very nice to me. I was persistent but never pressured anyone; that's not the way to get things done. I went to [SIUC President John C.] Guyon during the fall semester about my concern for the clock, and he said he'd help me with it, and he did. I'd like to thank him, too." —Jerry O'Malley

SIUC Signs Pact with Moscow Academy for Educational and Research Exchanges

SIUC AND MOSCOW Technological Academy signed an agreement on Feb. 8 that will benefit social work education and research at both universities.

The agreement provides for exchanges of students, faculty, educational programs, and teaching aids and will allow the two universities to collaborate on research programs, says Richard D. Kuehl, assistant director of SIUC's Office of International and Economic Development.



AIRPLANE DESK. Deborah Gurley (right), third-grade teacher at Unity Point School south of Carbondale, helps one of her students, Ally Li, try out the classroom's new airplane-shaped desk. Student members of SIUC's Rotor and Wing Association have built more than 30 airplane desks, which they've donated for classroom use.

On the Trail of River Otter

SCIENTISTS at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory are scouting for signs of river otters along a 76-mile stretch of the Little Wabash River. The mystery the SIUC "detectives" hope to solve involves the remaining 20 of 25 frisky mammals released last year by the Illinois Department of Conservation (IDOC) as part of a reintroduction program.

"We're dealing with a secretive animal," said Alan Woolf, director of the laboratory. "River otters are mostly nocturnal, so your chances of seeing them are pretty slender." What the SIUC scientists learn over the next three years will tell them whether efforts to restore otter populations in Illinois are working.

The scientists' interest in the river otter dates back to the late 1970s and early '80s when they discovered two groups of the large, weasel-like swimmers at opposite ends of the state.

"We had been concerned about the status of the otter in Illinois," Woolf said, "but we found a well-established population in the northwest—up north of the Quad Cities—and a remnant population in the Cache River basin near the Little Black Slough."

When the IDOC began considering an otter reintroduction program in 1990, a team of biologists worked together to pinpoint the Little Wabash River and Newton Lake as areas where otters had the best chance of making it. Conservation officials released 25 otters at each location in January 1994. Five have since died—three from drowning in commercial-fishing hoop nets.

"This isn't pristine wilderness," Woolf said. "We're dealing with a river that's being used for a variety of purposes. But that doesn't mean it can't provide good habitat for otters. It has lots of fish, large mussel beds, lots of cover, and beaver are abundant. If it's good for beaver, it's likely to be good for otters, especially as otters don't build their own dens. They like to use abandoned beaver dens."

The death of 20 percent of the original release was disappointing to Woolf, but not discouraging. "If a population is going to survive in this area, it's going to have to be able to deal with these day-to-day risks."—Kathryn Jaehrig, *University News Service*

Surfing the Internet

Techno-phobes were able to catch up with the communications revolution at a special open house and information fair on Feb. 15. Local residents and SIUC students, staff, and faculty got hands-on experience using the Internet and Morris Library CD-ROMs.

South Koreans Studying English Are Housed with Area Families

LAST FALL SIUC's acclaimed Center for English as a Second Language (see pages 16-18) was the site of a customized, 56-day program for 11 management employees of the Samsung Corporation in Seoul, South Korea. "These 11 already had good English skills," explains CESL's Rita Moore, "but they needed additional work on their listening and speaking skills, and they did improve greatly in those areas."

The students were housed with different families in the area. Roger Cook BS'74, MSEd'87, and Gretchen Cook BS'71 of Sesser, Ill., were among the hosts. "That experience was rewarding and educational," says Gretchen, "and we'd be happy to participate in the program again."

The Koreans attended Saluki basketball games. Moore says, "They were amazed that we continue to root for our own team even when it's way ahead. Their philosophy is to cheer for the team that's behind so it will not lose face by being too badly beaten."

In December, the Samsung employees were guests of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce at a recognition-graduation banquet held at a local restaurant. "It was our way of showing appreciation to CESL and to the Samsung people for the success of this program," says Jim Prowell, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. "They did a great job."

—Jerry O'Malley



River otters that were released last year along the Little Wabash River are now being tracked by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. (Photo courtesy of the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Sixth Annual Presidential Golf Scramble Scheduled for May 5 in Carterville

THE SIXTH ANNUAL John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Scramble will begin at 11:30 a.m., Friday, May 5, with lunch at the Crab Orchard Country Club in Carterville, Ill. The shotgun start in groups of six players will begin at 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the event benefit the President's Scholarship Fund. Of the \$100 per person entry fee, \$60 may be a tax deductible donation through the SIU Foundation. The entry fee includes green fees, golf cart, lunch, on-course refreshments, and a tournament-related souvenir.

The tournament, which includes both individual and team entries, has a mixed scramble format. A

prize of \$500 will be given for a hole-in-one on No. 10.

Individuals may register separately or as a team of six. Sponsorships also are available: \$250 for a hole sponsor (\$210 may be tax deductible) and \$500 for a corporate sponsor (\$350 may be tax deductible).

Following the scramble, participants are invited to attend a cocktail reception hosted by President and Mrs. Guyon.

To enter the tournament, please use the card provided at the back of this issue. For more information or to sign up as a sponsor, contact Mike Payne, Route 3, Box 3, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-5252 weekdays.

Jack Nawrot Wins Innovation Award from Indiana Mining and Reclamation

JACK R. NAWROT MA'75, associate scientist with SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has won the 1994 Innovation Award from the Indiana Society of Mining and Reclamation.

Nawrot, a wetlands expert and wildlife ecologist, directs the research lab's Mined Land Reclamation Research Program. As part of his work there, he developed a cheap, environmentally friendly slurry reclamation technique. Nawrot showed that alkaline treatment and man-made flooding together could neutralize acid waste, turning former slurry areas into wetlands where fish and wildlife could thrive.

These techniques have been successful in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, and Missouri. Several mine sites drawing on these reclamation practices have won state and federal awards as well as industry recognition.

Business Alumni

"Our alumni may be our most significant resource. We have some very impressive people in businesses throughout the United States and in Pacific Rim countries. We'd like to use their expertise to develop programs and a curriculum that will provide them with the sort of employees they need. And, with their help, we can make internships a more significant part of the college."—Thomas L. Keon, dean of the College of Business and Administration



OUTDOOR ED-VENTURE. Youngsters use a map and compass to plot a course through the woods in deep Southern Illinois at SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The center has a new program for weekend getaways. Families, business groups, and others can spend a weekend orienteering, bird watching, canoeing, making maple syrup, and enjoying other outdoor activities. Pictured, from left, are Annika Mehrrens, Tessa Pelias, and Lizzy and Candy Dietz.

Chemistry Labs and Lentz Cafeteria Undergo \$3 Million in Renovations

TWO \$1.5-MILLION projects will give face-lifts to the aging chemistry laboratories in the J.W. Neckers Building and to the Lentz Hall dining area.

The Lentz Hall project should be completed by the start of the fall semester. The chemistry labs are expected to be transformed into state-of-the-art research facilities by mid-1996.

The project to renovate the 30-year-old labs in the J.W. Neckers Building is being paid for through a \$734,000 National Science Foundation grant. The Illinois Capital Development Board is expected to pay the balance.

One for the Books: Recipes Sought for Morris Library Fund Raiser

MORRIS LIBRARY turns 40 this year, and the Friends of Morris Library group is 35. To celebrate, the Friends group is calling on cooks to contribute their favorite or unusual recipes to a special anniversary cookbook highlighting the rich regional palate.

While most celebrations call for champagne and caviar, the library's milestones will more likely mean barbecue and other local delicacies. A photo history of the University will flavor the volume, and cooks are invited to write and submit

memories of their campus days.

The Friends of Morris Library cookbook will be sold this fall in area restaurants and stores and through the Friends group. Proceeds will go toward projects, activities, and materials that support Morris Library.

Send recipes to Alisa Simpson, Special Collections and Development, Morris Library, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale IL 62901-6632. (618) 453-2516; fax (618) 453-3451; e-mail asimpson@lib.siu.edu.

Alumni Volunteers Help Publicize Mass Communication and Media Arts

AN ONGOING PROGRAM in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts involves alumni to aid in publicity about the college.

Suggested by Gary Kolb, chair of the Department of Cinema and Photography, the program was set in motion by the College Development Committee. Alumni from the department return to campus to take publicity shots for pamphlets, folders, and other promotional materials to be used by all departments in MCMA and by Broadcasting Service.

Doug Hunter '89 and Guy Hurka '88 initiated the new publicity program for Mass Communication and Media Arts, and five other alumni have said they would volunteer, as well.



Prudence M. Rice

Archeologist Chosen for U.S. Panel That Controls Imports of Artifacts

A RENOWNED archeologist at SIUC has been appointed to the blue-ribbon panel that controls the import of foreign artifacts into the United States.

Prudence M. Rice, chair of the Anthropology Department, was named a three-year member of the U.S. Cultural Property Advisory Committee. Chosen by President Bill Clinton, she joins 10 others who serve on the panel.

The committee carries out a 1983 law that gives the United States authority to ban imports of threatened, foreign artifacts. In essence, the legislation assists foreign countries working to protect rare and precious cultural items from looters, collectors, and others.

Rice specializes in Latin American prehistory and focuses on the physical analysis of artifacts, especially ceramics. She has conducted field work in Guatemala and Peru. In addition, she is the immediate past president of the Society for American Archaeology, for which she founded the group's journal, *Latin American Antiquity*.



BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS HOLD FOOD DRIVE. These members of SIUC's Blacks Interested in Business student group pause while collecting canned goods last fall. The students supported the Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts of America's annual canned food drive. From left: Okwundu Anekwe, Michael Haywood (faculty adviser and director of undergraduate recruitment and minority programs for the College of Business and Administration), Yuriko Wynn, Dante Jones, Joshua Hightower, and Nicole Russell.



1984, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.: Chapter members sell foot-long hot-dogs during the Lincolnfest.

Alumni Association to Reemphasize CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT

John Reeder BS'77, MEd'94, president of the Jackson County (Ill.) Alumni Chapter in Southern Illinois, said creating educational opportunities for students is the primary reason he became interested in joining the chapter.

The Jackson County Chapter conducts various activities and events, including an annual telefund, to raise money for its scholarship fund. "The bottom line is you are making a difference in someone's life," Reeder said. "It is an opportunity to help students in the community who may not be able to make the transition to SIUC without the extra help our scholarships provide."

Through chapter events and activities, alumni can reestablish their relationship with SIUC and support academic programs, student recruitment, and athletics. A local alumni chapter also helps alumni establish career networks.

In an effort to continue its mission of serving and encouraging alumni to involve themselves with SIUC, the SIU Alumni Association is planning to revitalize chapters nationwide.

"We need the assistance of alumni

Alumni volunteers are sought to establish chapters across the country and help classmates reconnect with the University and each other.

BY GREG SCOTT

who are willing to devote time and energy to their alma mater," said Ed Buerger BS'70, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association. "Fortunately, we have a number of active alumni in several major metropolitan areas who have organized events throughout the years. Through their efforts, we have had alumni attendance ranging from 20-150 people at many of the metropolitan area meetings. Continuing our relationship with these loyal alumni groups is critical as we evaluate alumni support for chapter development in many geographical areas."

A local alumni group must meet certain criteria before the Association can grant it a charter as a chapter. First the group should function as a "club." Each club must sponsor a business meeting, formal reception, and membership drive each year and sustain those efforts for two years before chapter status will be considered. Achieving chapter status requires a strong, ongoing commitment from alumni and is usually most successful in areas where a minimum of 750 to 1,000 alumni reside.

Two metropolitan areas, in particular, are targeted for immediate chapter development. "We are focusing on Chicago and St. Louis based on their sizable alumni populations and proximity to campus," Buerger said. "We need to get a solid core group formed in both cities. Our alumni could play a huge role in improving SIUC's visibility while helping one another through a myriad of networking opportunities."

The Association historically has sponsored successful events in both cities. Wrigley Field Day has been a popular event for Chicago-area alumni for almost

From Bay Area to Benelux: Association Chapters of the Past

At the time of the University's 25th anniversary, celebrated in 1899, the SIU Alumni Association already was a very active organization. The Association's name even appeared in 1908 on a cornerstone of a new campus building.

But alumni clubs weren't established until the 1940s. Issues of *Southern Alumnus* in the early 1940s listed as many as 33 club chairmen in Illinois counties and in out-of-state sites on a page titled "Alumni Directory."

J. Robert "Bob" Odaniell BS'51 joined Alumni Services in 1951 as field representative and moved to acting director the following year. He retired in 1984 with the joint title of director of Alumni Services and executive director of the SIU Alumni Association.

From the beginning, he pushed his specialty: organizing new alumni chapters. "We considered chapters important," he said recently, "and placed emphasis on them because during the growth of the University, they gave us legislative and public relations support and helped instill pride in the alumni for the University. We also developed constituent societies and professional, class [year of graduation], and geographical groupings."

In 1955, Odaniell hired Jacob "Jay" King BA'51 as field representative. From then until their retirements, Odaniell and King made innumerable trips and kept exhausting schedules to visit alumni clubs around the country. "It was a day-and-night job," said King, who retired in 1983. "We would leave Carbondale in the afternoon and drive to Springfield, make a presentation at a chapter meeting that evening, leave right after the meeting, get home at 2:00 in the morning, then get up at the usual time and start over again."

The schedule for an out-of-state trip left little time for an Alumni Association rep to see the sights. Explains Odaniell, "A typical junket would be San Francisco on a Friday night, Los Angeles on Saturday night, and Phoenix on Monday."

In the fiscal year 1955-56, King established or reactivated six clubs, with six more waiting to be chartered; arranged 80 meetings; traveled more than 14,000 miles; and sent 6,700 meeting invitations through the mail. About 1,100 alumni attended 20 club meetings that year.

"Reorganization" is a word that appeared in the Chapter News section of *Southern Alumnus* on a number of occasions. "It was necessary in most cases," Odaniell explained, "simply because leadership of a chapter moved on. Reorganizing involved our coming in to find alumni interested in filling those spots and helping them get started."

"It was never difficult to find willing leaders," added King.

By 1959 there were 34 clubs, and officers of all of them were invited to the second Alumni Officers Workshop, held on campus (90 had attended the first such session).

The September 1960 *Alumnus* reported that the SIU Alumni Association had 37 clubs. Two years later, the Association's newest chapter, the Benelux (Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg), feted SIUC Professor Orville Alexander on his world tour. In January 1963, some 160 alumni representing 24 clubs registered for the Alumni Officers Workshop.

At one time the Association published handbooks whose purpose was "to provide a maximum of practical ideas for a successful SIU Alumni Club in your area." The handbooks discussed why and how to start an alumni club, how to plan a meeting, chapter officers and committees, and services provided by the Alumni Office, as well as a list of key University officials.

In the mid-1980s the Association published a monthly newsletter, *Chapter News*, covering chapter activities and success stories, giving ideas for meetings and publicity, and passing along news from the Alumni Office.—*Jerry O'Malley*

20 years. As many as 1,200 SIUC alumni and friends have gathered at the Cubby Bear Lounge, owned by George Loukas BS'73, before heading to a Cubs game at Wrigley Field. Also, the SIU Foundation's annual Chicagoland Golf Outing, sponsored by 18 corporations owned or with ties to SIUC alumni, is a key fundraiser for the Saluki Athletic Fund and student scholarships.

Busch Stadium Day in St. Louis has been a festive occasion for hundreds of SIUC alumni and friends over the past 10 years. The Association also has hosted receptions in conjunction with regular and post-season Saluki basketball games in the Gateway City. Business card exchanges and social outings have been well-attended in St. Louis and Chicago.

Arnette Hubbard BS'57, president of the Alumni Association's board of directors, said establishing chapters in Chicago and St. Louis is a top priority. "More than 35,000 SIUC alumni live in these cities—this represents a tremendous resource of talent and ability," Hubbard said.

Hubbard, who is a commissioner with the Chicago Board of Elections, said a primary goal during her tenure as president is increasing SIUC's visibility in the Windy City. "There is a lot to be done, but our alumni are ready and eager," she said. "We have an enormous amount of potential in Chicago. But our efforts will not be limited to Chicago and St. Louis. We want this organization to grow nationwide."

Although the Association's initial efforts will focus on Chicago and St. Louis, alumni in other metropolitan areas are interested in joining this effort. Buerger met recently with alumni in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Phoenix about the possibility of forming clubs or chapters. Association members currently coordinate annual alumni events in Indianapolis (golf outing and banquet) and Miami (pre-game alumni picnic). Other areas of interest include Washington, D.C., Dallas, Atlanta, San Diego, and Memphis. Two counties in Southern Illinois (Saline and Jefferson) also have expressed an interest in establishing a club.

Ed Edelman BS'70, a public accountant in San Francisco, and Buerger recently hosted a dinner meeting to discuss chapter development in the Bay

Area, where 2,000 alumni reside. Edelman, a former Saluki football player, said being involved with Alumni Association activities gives him an opportunity to build on his enjoyable experiences as a student.

"I have a sense of gratitude to SIU, its students, and my fellow alumni for providing me with so much," Edelman said. "I have also met outstanding people from the University because of my continuing involvement with the Alumni Association. The Association allows me another avenue to develop friends and business contacts. More importantly, it allows me to continue to be a part of our Saluki family."

Burger said alumni could assist the Association in annual membership telemarketing, which would strengthen local chapters. "Our membership director will personally conduct telemarketing from the various cities," he said. "Alumni volunteers can promote chapter activities and membership in the same telephone conversation."

Along with uniting SIUC alumni in social settings, chapter activities generate support for SIUC's academic and athletic programs. The Williamson County (Ill.) Chapter presents a \$1,000 scholarship to one student in each of the five high schools in the county at an annual alumni banquet honoring the scholarship recipients and their families. Cleta Whitacre BS'43, MSEd'56, president of the chapter, said the group has an annual telefund to raise money for the scholarships.

For three years the Prairie Capital Chapter in Springfield, Ill., area has sponsor scholarships for up to 15 central Illinois high school seniors to visit campus during the Fall Senior Day Open House. The Central Illinois Chapter in Decatur joined this effort last fall.

"We are really proud of the scholarship program," said Don Magee ex'63, president of the Prairie Capital Chapter. "It gives us an opportunity to promote the University and recruit top-quality students. Almost every student we have sponsored has enrolled at SIUC."

Both the Prairie Capital and Central Illinois chapters have hosted pre-game receptions and tailgates for SIUC basketball and football games. Members of the Prairie Capital Chapter grill hot dogs and bratwurst for a crowd of 4,000 SIUC alumni at the annual Homecoming tail-

1980, WASHINGTON, D.C.: More than 40 people came to an alumni club picnic.



1980, CHICAGO: Area alumni attend a picnic. (Photo courtesy of Jay King)



gate on campus and also bring a bus of alumni to Carbondale every year for the annual Alumni Appreciation basketball games.

"We try to come up with a mix of fun projects," Magee said. "The important factor is creating an environment that makes our alumni comfortable and eager to be involved with the University and the Association."

Magee said the chapter also uses the Springfield State Fair as a means of promoting the University. The group sets up an informational booth, which includes SIUC brochures and videos.

Todd Henricks BS'79, MSEd'86, president of the Central Illinois Chapter, said the Decatur Celebration is a huge promotional opportunity for his club. Henricks said his club is the only hot dog vendor in

the three-day event. The Decatur chapter enhances its scholarship fund and donates money to the University with money it raises from the "Dawg Rock Cafe" and its annual Saluki golf outing.

"Participating in any event sponsored by the Alumni Association enhances the feelings you have had for the University and the Carbondale community," Henricks said. "Even though we have graduated, we still feel we are a part of it."

If you are interested in the chapter development effort, please check the box on the membership card in the back of this issue or call the office at (618) 453-2408.

Greg Scott BS'91 is an assistant director of Alumni Services and the SIU Alumni Association.

The ASSOCIATION

Black Alumni Reunion Returns to Campus July 20-23; Judge Julius Johnson to Speak

The fifth Black Alumni Reunion will be held in Carbondale and on campus from Thursday, July 20, through Sunday, July 23. The Black Alumni Reunion, held every two years, is a project of the Black Alumni Group, a constituency society of the SIU Alumni Association.

The last Black Alumni Reunion, in July 1993, brought 450 alumni back to campus. Alumni enjoyed sporting events, taking tours of campus, and reuniting with friends and former classmates during their return to campus. A Saturday afternoon picnic next to the boat dock at Campus Lake was also a highlight of the event. The picnic was followed by a reunion banquet Saturday evening in the Student Center.

This year's reunion will feature similar activities. The calendar of

events begins with registration and a mixer at the Holiday Inn, Thursday, July 20. On Friday, an event for teenagers, a splash party, and several other activities are planned.

An afternoon picnic at the Campus Boat Dock will take place on Saturday. In the evening, Julius Johnson BA'57, a Washington, D.C., judge, will be the banquet's keynote speaker.

Golf, tennis, and other recreational sports will be offered throughout the weekend. A business meeting and brunch also are being planned.

The business meeting for the Black Alumni Group starts at 9 a.m. on Sunday, July 23, followed by a brunch at 10 a.m.

A mailing to SIUC alumni will contain further information, or call Jo Lynn Whiston at (618) 453-2408.



The Black Alumni Reunion takes place July 20-23 on campus.

Jeannie Byassee Named Assistant Director for Member Services

Jeannie Byassee has joined SIUC's Alumni Services and the SIU Alumni Association as assistant director for member services, effective January 9.

A 1992 Southeast Missouri State graduate with a degree in business administration, Byassee brings a wealth of experience in alumni services and development. She previously was the assistant to the director at the Rend Lake College Foundation in Ina, Ill., responsible for coordinating friend-building and fund-raising activities, including member services, alumni search procedures, and chapter meetings.

While attaining her education at SEMO, Byassee served a two-year stint as administrative assistant for University Development, where she organized events for alumni and major donors.

"My past experience will assist me in further identifying the needs of SIUC alumni," Byassee said. "My primary goal is to continually improve and maintain a



Jeannie Byassee

membership program that serves those needs."

Byassee, who has joined the SIU Alumni Association as a life member, realizes the importance of alumni involvement and leadership. She also is a member of the Alumni Association at SEMO, Rend Lake, and Shawnee College.

"In talking to SIUC alumni, I find they have a strong sense of Saluki pride," Byassee said. "My mission is to promote Saluki pride by encouraging membership in the SIU Alumni Association."

Association Families May Apply Now for Pulliam Scholarship

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

Applications are available from the SIU Alumni Association, Mailcode 6809, Stone Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-2408, or in the Alumni Office on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications must be postmarked by May 31, 1995, for consideration for the 1995-96 academic year.

Applicants must be closely related to an SIUC alumnus or alumna who is a current member

of the SIU Alumni Association. The applicants must be either admitted or currently enrolled undergraduate students who are registered for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

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

Academic requirements are as follows: Entering freshmen should have ranked in upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class and in the top 15 percentile among peers on the ACT exam. Enrolled students should have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and provide a 1994 fall or 1995 spring grade slip. Transfer students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 for all colleges attended and provide a transcript.

UPCOMING HOMECOMING DATES

October 14, 1995

October 18, 1997

October 19, 1996

October 17, 1998

Williamson County's Cleta Whitacre Receives Award

Cleta Whitacre BS'43-MSEd'56, president of the Williamson County (Ill.) Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association, received the Greater Marion Area Chamber of Commerce Lifetime Achievement Award on Jan. 17.

The award was presented to Whitacre for more than 40 years of dedication and devotion to the teaching profession. Whitacre, who has been a continuing educa-

tion instructor at John A. Logan Community College for 27 years, began her teaching career in rural schools. She taught in Johnston City seven years and spent 32 years at Marion High School where she retired in 1984. She also was chair of the business department in Marion.

"I was really surprised at being selected for the award," Whitacre said. "I enjoyed caring and sharing with the students because teaching is something I have always wanted to do."

Association Chapters Send Honor Students to Campus Open House

Ten central Illinois high school seniors received a preview of college life firsthand during the Fall Senior Day Open House on Nov. 5 in the SIUC Student Center.

The SIU Alumni Association's Prairie Capital and Central Illinois chapters in Springfield and Decatur, respectively, sponsored scholarships for the honor students and their families, giving them an opportunity to see what the University had to offer.

Each scholarship provided up to \$200 to cover expenses such as

lodging, mileage, and lunch. Students who expressed an interest in SIUC and ranked in the top 10 percent among their peers on college entrance exams were eligible for the scholarships.

The University greeted 1,500 guests for its Open House, 547 of which were registered students. SIUC has held the event for more than 25 years. Registrants attend seminars, meet with various college representatives, and discuss pertinent topics such as admissions, financial aid, and housing.

They also toured campus and watched "SIUC Today," a multi-image presentation promoting the University.

Anniversary License Plates Offered as Souvenirs

You can display your Saluki pride and be a part of SIUC's proud history by purchasing 125th Anniversary License Plates. The commemorative plates are \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. Proceeds will help provide finan-

cial support to student and alumni programs.

If you are interested in purchasing anniversary license plates, call the Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408, or write the SIU Alumni Association, Mailcode 6809, Stone Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.



The 125th Anniversary license plate.

Updates Needed on Lost Alumni from the Class of 1945

The Alumni Association is looking for lost alumni from the Class of 1945, which will hold its 50th Reunion at Homecoming this fall.

If you know the whereabouts of or any information regarding alumni from the following list, please call Nadine Lucas at (618) 453-2408 or write her at the SIU Alumni Association, Mailcode 6809, Stone Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901:

Mariella Aikman, Carrie I. Asselmeier, Gracye M. Baker, Ora D. Baker, J. Paul Bell, Florence Bell Stewart, Gladys Biehl Russell, Ezra Black, Lillian P. Bracy, Alice Bradshaw Perkins, Milton E. Brown, William Bushman, and

Martha A. Calvert, Nellie M. Carroll, Roberta Coale Glick, Mildred Coen Robeck, Helen M. Davidson, Lola A. Davis, Frances Douglas Johns, Richard Eggers, Robert J. Farris, John R. Fry, Sue Garrison Mogan, Marilyn Gebauer Beatty, William R. George, Samuel E. Glodich, Russell A.

Grantham, Marjorie Green Brim, and

Harry Hancock, Florence B. Haneline, John A. Heuer, Jennie Hughes, Andrew S. Huson, Clara B. Jackson, Tommie Jackson Ragland, Harry M. Jacobs, William R. Jenkins, Winifred R. Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson Morgan, Kathryn A. Jones, Anna L. Kennedy, Eleanor L. Kimpling, Margaret Konya Haddick, and

Constance J. Laffoon Graves, Lela Lamb, Elijah Langford, Mary E. Lynch, Cleo L. Martyn, Edith M. Mehan, Mary E. Meyers, Peggy Monroe Sellars, Nellie G. Moore, Dorothy McCarnes Civitello, Mildred F. Page, Helen Perry Green, Howard R. Peters, June Poe Read, Marshal Pyland, Jr., and

Robert J. Quigley, John Ritter, Ida M. Rose, Carvel W. Schmidt, Charles Scruggs, Elsie D. Sine, Juanita Spence, Wilma L. Tolley, Ray C. Vernon, Beartrice Ward, Bertha Wasson Tucker, and

Elmer V. Webb, Fannye Webb, Edna E. Wellmuenster, Perry K. Whiteside, Mary Whitlock Knobs, Elizabeth L. Wilson, Verline Witcher Grey, John E. Wolfe, Julia Wolff McCarthy, Bertha Wright Carter, and Dora Young Watson.



Nine of the 10 winners of the Senior Day Open House Scholarships sponsored by the Decatur and Springfield alumni chapters.



Wes Wilkins BA'77 and Eileen Wilkins AAS'84 pose for a picture in Hawaii. (Photo by Jeannie Caldwell)

Association Says "Aloha" to Alumni and Friends

A total of 101 alumni and friends joined the Saluki men's basketball team on Nov. 20-28, 1994, in Honolulu, Hawaii, through a travel package offered by the SIU Alumni Association.

The Salukis competed in the United Airlines Tipoff Classic, which also featured Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure, and Hawaii. SIUC lost to Seton Hall in its opener, but rebounded to finish

third in the tournament by defeating St. Bonaventure 79-78.

Alumni, friends, and team members enjoyed a poolside dinner buffet Nov. 22 and celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday together. In addition to watching Saluki basketball, travelers participated in other activities such as golf, tennis, horseback riding, or just basking in the sun.

The trip also gave Southern Illinois Salukis an opportunity to visit with alumni who reside in Hawaii. Around 251 SIUC alumni live on the islands.

Annual Baseball Outings Set for Chicago and St. Louis

SIUC's annual Wrigley Field Day is Saturday, July 1, in Chicago as the Cubs battle their arch-rival St. Louis Cardinals in the Friendly Confines.

Assuming that the baseball strike is settled, the activities begin at 11 a.m. with a pre-game reception at the Cubby Bear Lounge. Game time is 1:20 p.m. George Loukas BS'73, owner of the Cubby Bear, will again host this popular event.

Tickets are limited and priced at \$16 for members, \$18 for non-members. (SIU Alumni Associa-

tion members will receive preference.)

The Cubby Bear Lounge will provide a picnic-style buffet for \$8 per person. Buffet tickets should be ordered with game tickets. Alumni can order tickets beginning on May 1 by calling (618) 453-2408 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Visa, MasterCard, and Discover can be used on your maximum purchase of four tickets.

SIUC also will be sponsoring its Busch Stadium alumni outing on Saturday, Aug. 5, in St. Louis. The Cubs and Cardinals will be featured. The pre-game picnic begins at 5 p.m., with game time at 7:05 p.m. For more information, call the Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408.

Nominations Sought for Alumni Achievement Award for Service

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

Nominees may be graduates, former students, or friends of SIUC who have demonstrated their commitment to alumni by their service. Current members of the board are eligible for the award only after their terms have expired.

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

Members of the Association are asked to submit names with resumes and background material of those who they feel qualify for this honor. Send the material to Nadine Lucas, SIU Alumni Association, Mailcode 6809, Stone Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Some 570 Members Attend Appreciation Basketball Games

The Alumni Association hosted its fifth annual Alumni Appreciation Basketball Games on January 4 at the Arena as the SIUC women battled Wichita State and the Saluki men faced Bradley. Association members were given two tickets for both games of the basketball doubleheader.

Our Alumni Appreciation Games this year attracted the largest alumni crowd in the five-year history of the event. The Association was pleased to host 573 alumni members. We would like to extend a special Saluki salute to Don Magee ex'63 and Karen Magee BS'63 of the Prairie Capital Chapter, who brought a

bus of 18 alumni down from Springfield.

A drawing was held at half-time of each game. The winner of the men's game drawing received hotel accommodations and game tickets for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament March 4-6 in St. Louis. The winner of the women's game drawing rode the player's bus to the MVC Tournament on March 9-11 in Springfield, Mo., and received hotel accommodations and game tickets. James Sanders BA'64 was the winner of the men's drawing, and Judith Rossiter BS'80, MS'90, School of Journalism adviser, won the women's drawing.

Two Events Held in California Last November

Sixty-five alumni and friends enjoyed cocktails and dinners at alumni receptions sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association in Santa Monica, Calif., and San Francisco.

On November 5, Southern California Salukis gathered at the Miramar Sheraton Hotel in Santa Monica. They were entertained by pianist Gus Pappelis BA'76, MM'85, a renowned performer.

Three days later, SIUC alumni in Northern California attended a dinner reception at the San Francisco Marriott at Fisherman's Wharf.

Ed Buerger BS'70, executive director of the Association, was on hand to update alumni on University happenings and discuss chapter development. More than 2,000 SIUC alumni reside in the Los Angeles area, while 1,600 live in the Bay Area.

The Association would like to thank all Southern and Northern California alumni for attending the events and showing their support of the University!

Watson Begins Rebuilding Team After First-Year Record of 1-10

Most observers would agree that SIUC head football coach Shawn Watson BS'82 has a formidable task ahead of him. But with the resources SIUC has to offer, Watson believes his mission can be accomplished.

"SIU is an easy place to fall in love with," Watson said. "It is a beautiful campus with diverse academic opportunities and a football program headed in the right direction. Southern deserves to be one of the top football programs in the land."

After suffering through a 1-10 inaugural season, the coaching staff addressed their deficiencies through recruiting, which Watson calls "the lifeblood of any program." Watson and staff signed 26 recruits, nine of whom are junior college transfers.

The Salukis are aiming to enhance their overall team speed and strength. "We identified the needs we had to meet to build the program, and had a plan at every position," Watson said. "I feel we have met those needs. There are some outstanding individuals in this recruiting class."

After watching Youngstown State and Boise State battle in the Division I-AA championship, Watson knew where he had to focus his attention. "I thought what clearly took those two teams to another level was their quarterback," he said. "That position is what makes it happen."

SIUC signed two new quarterbacks, one of whom is Phil Shellhaas (6-2, 220), a JUCO All-American from Montgomery College in Rockville, Md. Watson already had four quarterbacks on his roster, including sophomore and Du Quoin, Ill., native Jason Karnes (6-4, 230), and Carbon-

dale native Chris Schullian (6-2, 195). This should create strong competition at the position, which Watson welcomes.

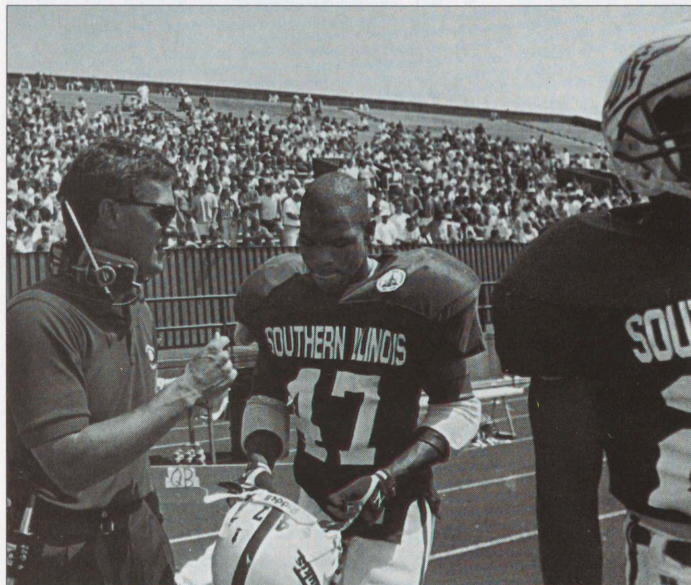
"We already had some good candidates [for quarterback] on campus," Watson said. "But we needed to throw another good player into the mix. The best will definitely rise to the top."

Another immediate need was building the offensive and defensive lines. Thirteen of SIUC's 26 recruits are linemen, and all five of the offensive linemen are 260 pounds or bigger. An intriguing player on this list is Steve Jones, a 6-2, 300-pounder from Nassau College in Bronx, N.Y., who received pre-season JUCO All-American honors last year.

Two defensive linemen to watch are Troy Adleman (6-5, 255), from Illinois Valley College, and Brandon Frick (6-4, 282), from Belleville, Ill. Frick was one of three Saluki recruits from the nearby Metro East area.

SIUC also added stability at several other positions including running back, wide receiver, defensive back, and linebacker. Kali Whiting, who averaged 190 all-purpose yards at Nassau College last year, and Stephen Gerald, from Sikeston, Mo., will add depth at wide receiver.

Running back Karlton Carpenter (5-11, 195), who was the Public League Player of the Year at Chicago's Dunbar High School, should help the Dawgs in the backfield. He rushed for 5,100 yards and 74 touchdowns during his prep career. Carpenter is one of four Saluki recruits who was named to the *Chicago Sun-Times'* list of that area's top 100 players. Rodney Kennedy, a 245-pound fullback from Poplar Bluff, Mo.,



SIUC head football coach Shawn Watson gives instructions to running back Melvin Dukes. (Southern Illinoisan photo)

rushed for 1,356 yards and 16 touchdowns last season.

The Dawgs added three defensive backs, including Hassan McCullough of Pasadena College, who started at Brigham Young as a freshman. Ryan Hallahan, a 6-3, 240-pound linebacker from Grossmont College in Lakeside, Calif., could also be an asset to Watson's defense.

Watson said a rebuilding process doesn't necessarily mean a team has to sacrifice victories. "You can win and build at the same time," he said. "We would like to see the benefits of our program starting to take place definitively by year three. But I would like to see it happen this year. I'm just kind of an impatient guy."

The newcomers will be joined by a solid nucleus of returning Salukis. The majority of the defensive unit returns, led by senior linebacker Brian Tranchitella, junior safeties Darnell Hendricks and Cedric Kenner, and sophomore end Arglistia Scott.

The offensive crew will also feature familiar faces. Junior tight ends Damon Jones and Dave

Smith are a force, and wide receivers Jermaine Gray and Reggie Fowler give Watson two quality receivers. SIUC's leading running backs, senior William Tolen and junior Melvin Dukes, also return.

Watson aspires to have a competitive atmosphere in the Saluki camp this fall. "We felt it was necessary to bring in recruits to be competitive with our returning players," he said. "This will make our returning players better, and they will, in turn, make the other guy a better player. Our philosophy is to always try to recruit better players than we already have."

Southern has achieved some "cornerstone builders" in commitment, attitude, and discipline according to Watson. Saluki fans are showing interest again, as SIUC was second in Gateway Conference attendance last season. "I am tickled with how the University community, Southern Illinois community, alumni, and students supported our football program last year," Watson said. "They are all my source of inspiration."



Rich Herrin (center) flanked by Collin (left) and Gerald Cain at the first annual Saluki Goose Hunt. (Photo by Greg Scott)

Saluki Goose Hunt Benefits Men's Basketball Program

Christmas came two days early for SIUC's Intercollegiate Athletics as 90 Saluki fans more than \$11,000 for the men's basketball program by participating in the first annual Saluki Goose Hunt on Dec. 23 at Grassy Lake Hunting Club in Ware, Ill.

SIUC alumni and boosters took advantage of a unique opportunity to enjoy goose hunting at its finest, while enhancing the athletic program in the process. Each participant paid a \$100 ticket price, which included hunting fee, a gourmet barbecue dinner, raffle, and hunting cap. All proceeds went to the Saluki men's basketball program.

Bill Turner BS'57, executive vice president of Opryland in Nashville, Tenn., and Rich Hacker BS'70, third-base coach for the Toronto Blue Jays, were on hand for the event. "This is a nice social way of getting the alumni together," Turner said. "Anytime you can receive recognition by showing alumni interest in the University, it is an important thing to do."

Hacker echoed Turner's sentiments. "Alumni want the best for the SIU coaches and teams," he said. "They are happy to be involved and helping out."

Collin Cain BS'72, the owner

of Grassy Lake, closed his club for a day to benefit Saluki basketball. He is a season ticketholder for SIUC games and said he looks forward to getting more involved with the program each year. "I love basketball and this is an opportunity for me to help coach Herrin and SIUC's athletic program," Cain said. "We would like to make this an annual event."

Cain and his buddy Tommy Goetz worked closely with Randy House BS'90, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association, in coordinating the activities. "We wanted them to have a good experience here," Cain said. "I want them to view Grassy Lake as a class act and hopefully direct others to coming here."

Grassy Lake Hunting Club features 300 acres of corn, wheat, and other crops, which attracts geese from the adjacent Union County Conservation Area. Grassy Lake boasted the highest success ratio of any club in the state of Illinois from 1985-1992.

SIUC head basketball coach Rich Herrin MS'60 was pleased with the support his basketball program received. "There were a lot of geese in the air and it was an enjoyable time for our fans," Herrin said. "This basketball program is successful because of the tremendous support we receive from people like Collin Cain. He worked hard and did a great job of putting this event together."

Saluki Profile: Jennie Horner

All successful athletes share similar traits in pursuit of their goals: confidence, determination, courage. Jennie Horner, a senior on the SIUC women's cross-country and track-and-field squads, has exhibited each of these qualities throughout her career.

Horner, who ranked dead last on coach Don DeNoon's cross country team as a freshman, became one of the premier runners in the country this year. She won the Missouri Valley Conference individual crown, setting a collegiate record on the 5K SIUC course with a mark of 17:28.3. Horner won five individual titles and went on to qualify for the NCAA championship meet.

The Saluki senior didn't run cross country in high school because "she hated it." Although her first love is track, DeNoon urged Horner to join his cross country squad.

"My freshman year was horrible," Horner said. "I didn't ever want to run cross country again. But I just stuck with it and got better with training."

Horner's fortunes begin to change her sophomore season. She finished 12th in the MVC championships, helping the Salukis win a conference championship. After a solid junior campaign, Horner put everything together this year. In fact, Horner had a legitimate shot at becoming SIUC's first-ever, women's cross country all-American performer.

Two conference championships during the indoor and outdoor MVC track meets her junior year, coupled with a training regime over the summer, gave Horner the mental boost she needed.

"I never had any confidence in running until I won those races as a junior," she said. "During the summer, I got serious about training every day. I could tell the difference right away."



Jennie Horner

Horner also is thankful for the encouragement DeNoon provided her. "Don always had confidence in me and said I had potential," she said. "He told me I could be a dominant runner."

The only disappointment in Horner's season was at the National meet. Horner, who needed to finish among the top 25 American runners to receive all-American accolades, was ranked 22nd heading into the showdown. But Horner never got on track, finishing 145th.

"There were hills on the course and I just wasn't used to that," she said. "It was the worst race of my life. If I could have run the way I had all year, I would have been in the top 25."

The fact that Horner is running in any race at all is a miracle. She qualified for state in the half mile as a high school freshman. But Horner tore the anterior cruciate ligament in a snowmobile accident her sophomore year. Her running career appeared to be over.

"I didn't think I would ever run competitively again," she said. "But my family and friends encouraged me to return." Horner, who participated in track, volleyball, and cheerleading at Olympia High School, was out of action for a year. She drove three days a week to Bloomington for rehabilitation. After a sub-par junior year, she qualified for state as a senior.

"I'm really lucky to be able to run again," Horner said. "I'm thankful for the success I've had."

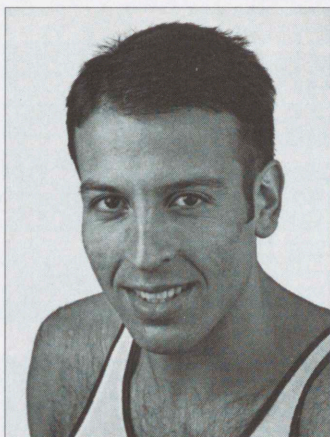
Men's Cross Country Earns Championship in Missouri Valley

Behind strong performances from Stelios Marneros, Garth Akal, and Martin Fysh, the SIUC men's cross country squad captured the 1994 Missouri Valley Conference championship Oct. 29 in Carbondale.

The Salukis paced the field with 33 points, easily holding off second-place Southwest Missouri State (52), Indiana State (64), and Illinois State (122).

Marneros took top honors in the meet finishing first with a mark of 24:23.9. Akal, a senior, finished second in 24:35.0, and Martin Fysh was fourth in 24:41.9. Marneros, Akal, and Fysh earned all-MVC honors. Mark Russell, who finished 12th in 25:06.2, and Steve Folkerts, who was 14th in 25:13.0, rounded out SIUC's top five.

The Salukis enjoyed another strong campaign under head



Stelios Marneros

coach Bill Cornell. SIUC defeated University of Illinois 26-29 in dual meet competition Sept. 17. Marneros was SIUC's top runner in the 8K race (24:51.01), while Akal finished third in 24:55.17.

Another highlight during the season was SIUC winning its Country Fair/Saluki Invitational Oct. 1 for the third time in four seasons. The Salukis paced the 11-team field with 33 points,

which was 27 points better than runner-up Indiana State (60).

Akal finished second in the meet with a mark of 24:46.2, which was only bettered by Kentucky's Vadim Nemad, who set a new invitational record at 24:13.2. Four Salukis joined Akal in the top ten. Neil Emberton finished fifth in 25:21.9, Russell seventh in 25:26.4, Folkerts ninth in 25:33.9, and John Taylor 10th in 25:35.4.

The Salukis tuned up for the MVC meet by winning the Mississippi State Invitational Oct. 15. SIUC's 30 points bettered Arkansas-Little Rock (71), Louisiana Tech (83), Mississippi (88), Mississippi State (118), and Georgia (127).

Marneros took meet honors with a first-place mark of 24:49, leading four Saluki runners in the top ten. Akal (25:25, 4th), Folkerts (25:32, 6th), and Russell (25:52, 8th), also ran strong races for the Dawgs.

Conference Baseball Tourney Moves to Neutral Site in Springfield, Ill.

The Missouri Valley Conference will conduct its 1995 post-season baseball tournament on May 17-20 at a neutral site: Lanphier Park in Springfield, Ill.

The MVC tournament is moving to a neutral site for the first time in its history. For the past eight seasons, the MVC Baseball Championship had been hosted by Wichita State University.

Lanphier Park has a capacity of 5,033 and has served as home to minor league squads including the Class AAA Springfield Redbirds from 1978-1981 and the Class A Springfield Cardinals from 1982-1993.

"Obviously, we're excited about the tournament being held in Springfield," said Doug Elgin, Missouri Valley Conference commissioner. "Bob Church [deputy mayor of Springfield] and his staff presented an outstanding proposal to our league membership, and the city of Springfield received a glowing endorsement from our administrators."

The Civic Entrepreneurs Organization in Springfield, a non-profit organization comprised of alumni from MVC institutions, was instrumental in moving the tournament. Don Magee ex'63, who serves as president-elect of the 13-member board of directors, said the process was similar to the efforts that moved the MVC basketball tournament to St. Louis.

"We wanted this effort to be a true Missouri Valley alumni function," said Magee, who is one of five SIUC graduates on the board. "Our subcommittees that operate the tournament include alumni from many MVC institutions."

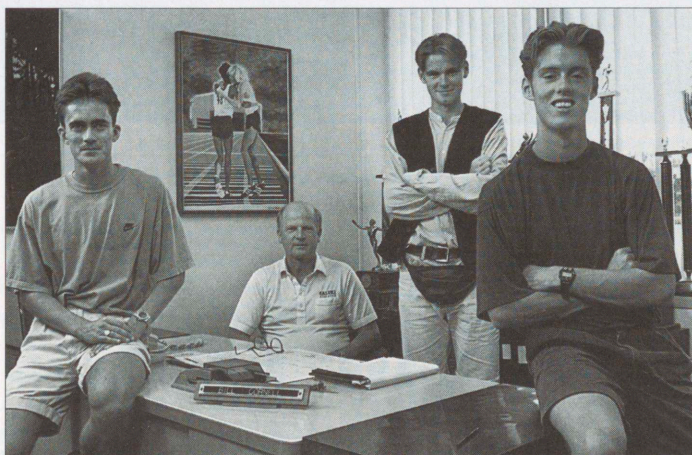
Springfield, internationally known as Abraham Lincoln's hometown, offers more than 25 historical sites and attractions to visitors. There are several opportunities for shopping, restaurants, theater, and entertainment. "This gives us an opportunity to promote MVC baseball and the city of Springfield as well," said Magee, a Springfield resident.

Coach Bill Cornell Inducted into Second Hall of Fame

Bill Cornell BS'65, MS'66, SIUC's head men's track-and-field and cross-country coach, owns the distinct honor of being inducted into two Halls of Fame for his athletic and coaching prowess. Cornell, a former SIUC All-American who is a member of the Saluki Hall of Fame, was inducted into the Murray State Hall of Fame on Oct. 27.

Murray State's men's track-and-field and cross-country programs thrived under Cornell's leadership from 1967-1982. Murray State garnered two cross-country championships and a track title during Cornell's tenure. Cornell, the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year, produced three cross-country all-Americans and 12 track all-Americans at Murray. Five Racers earned Olympic team spots during that span.

"It's a real honor because when you leave a place they usually forget about you," Cornell told the



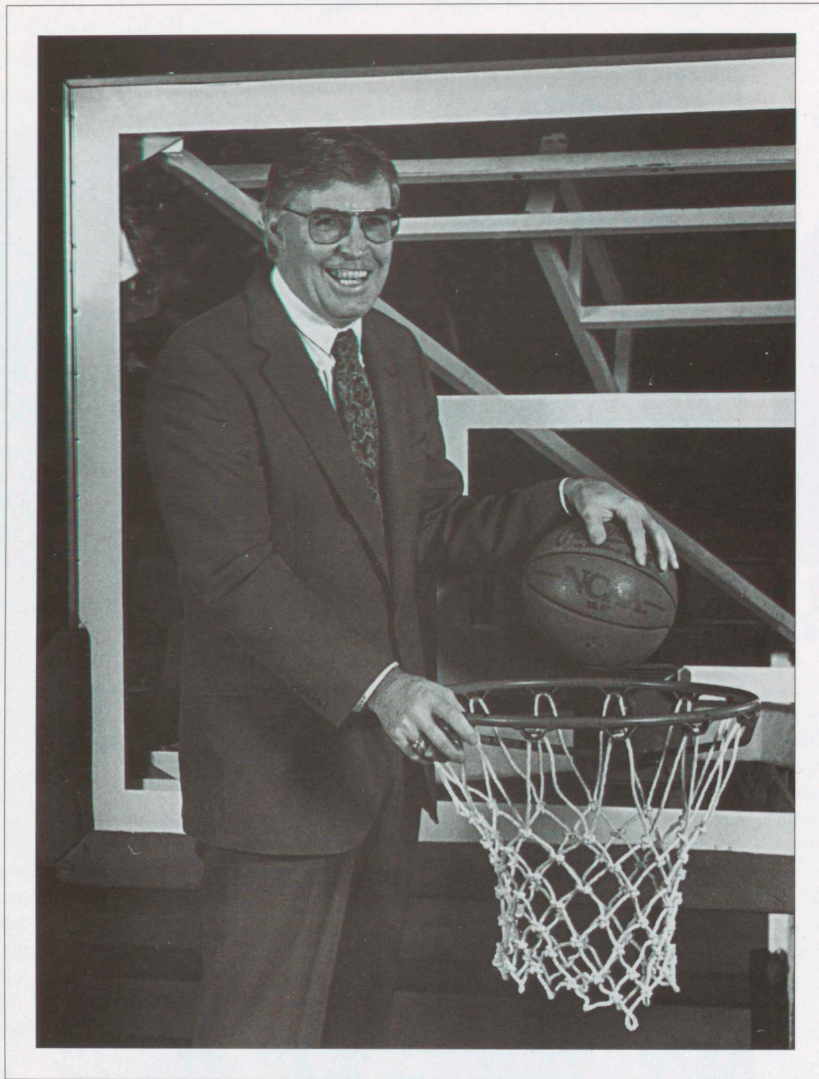
Bill Cornell (seated, center) with athletes (from left) Martin Fysh, Neil Lisk, and Neil Amberton, all from Great Britain.

Daily Egyptian. "So being inducted as a coach is really nice."

Cornell was SIUC's Athlete of the Year in 1962. He returned to coach his alma mater in 1981. During his tenure, the Salukis have won five Missouri Valley Conference cross-country championships. Cornell's track-and-field squads have won four indoor titles, and four outdoor crowns. He was honored as MVC track-and-field Coach of the Year each

of those championship seasons.

A highlight of Cornell's coaching career was sweeping the MVC indoor track, outdoor track, and cross-country championships during the 1991-92 season. He received District Outdoor Coach of the Year accolades in 1992. Cornell has coached 13 Salukis who earned 21 All-America honors, and he has had three Olympians.



With the help of a ladder, ex-Saluki basketball player David Lee scores points in the SIU Arena.

David Lee:

Storybook Coaching Career

BY GREG SCOTT

During his career as a basketball player and coach, David Lee BS'66, MS'75, gained the reputation of a hard-nosed competitor who did everything he could to win. But Lee never lost sight of the ethics that were instilled in him growing up on a farm in Gobbler's Knob, a country area near McLeansboro, Ill.

In a February 1992 game between Lee's West Frankfort, Ill., Redbirds and Mount Vernon, Lee's team was credited with a three-point basket that was disputed by the opposing coach. After a discussion at the scorer's table, Lee asked the player who had made the shot if his basket was a trey. When the player replied no, Lee told the scorer to take a point away from his

team. The game was tied at the end of regulation and West Frankfort lost in overtime.

"I guess it cost us the game, if you look at it that way," said Lee, who compiled a 422-292 record in 26 years (1966-1992) as a high school basketball coach. "But we were not going to cheat. What these kids learn for their life later is much more important than one game."

Lee has been West Frankfort High School's principal since 1986, giving him an opportunity to expand on his role with youngsters. "I've tried to be as successful being a principal as I was coaching," Lee said. "The teachers and I need to be sensitive to the students' needs and work hard to help them reach their goals."

It is fitting that Lee continues to enforce hard-work ethic in his professional duties. Lee's blue-collar attitude during his days as a Saluki is what SIUC basketball fans admired most. "I'm sure growing up on a farm made me work as hard as I did," he said.

Lee attained values that laid the foundation for a storybook career in athletics and administration. The former Saluki point guard was honored last fall, joining ex-teammates Walt Frazier ex'67, George McNeil BS'74, and Joe Ramsey BS'65, MS'67, in the Saluki Hall of Fame. "It is quite an honor to be inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame," Lee said. "SIUC is where it all started for me. I am very grateful for my years at Southern."

The former Saluki point guard received Little All-American honors his junior and senior seasons, as the Salukis earned back-to-back second-place finishes in the NCAA Division II Championships. He was the team's MVP his last two years, and received SIUC's Athlete of the Year award in 1966.

Although he tallied 838 points during his playing career, it was Lee's unselfish, competitive spirit and leadership that made him a fixture in Coach Jack Hartman's line-up. One Southern Illinois columnist in the '60s wrote, "David Lee's badge of honor was his scarred knees and bleeding almost every time he walked off the floor from diving lunges for loose balls." Lee gained admiration from opposing fans. The gritty Lee once received a standing ovation from Evansville, Ind., fans after one of his diving stunts prevented a fast-break attempt.

Playing with premier talents like Frazier, McNeil, and Ramsey, Lee said his role was to "get the ball into their hands." But whether he was diving after a loose ball or feeding the ball to one of Southern's big-time scorers, Lee's role didn't go unnoticed. He was the catalyst in Hartman's teamwork-oriented scheme.

"David's competitiveness stood out, and he was very dedicated to winning," Hartman said. "He was my kind of player...no question about

it. I would have taken all the David Lees you could have given me."

Lee's exploits prompted current Saluki coach Rich Herrin to say, "David Lee competed harder than any player in the history of SIUC basketball. He was one of the most exciting players to ever wear a Saluki uniform."

Lee discovered early in life that there weren't any shortcuts to success. He and childhood buddy Jerry Sloan, now head coach of the Utah Jazz, hitchhiked 15 miles everyday to and from basketball practice at McLeansboro High School. "It didn't seem like hard work, because Dave and I had a great time doing it," Sloan said. "We thought and talked about basketball all the time."

Sloan, who went on to star for the NBA's Chicago Bulls, signed to play college basketball at Evansville after high school. When Lee graduated a year later, the two wanted to join forces again. But the Evansville coaches had other ideas...and lived to regret it.

"I really wanted to play for Evansville but Arad McCutchan didn't think I could play," Lee said. "Of course I always remembered that when we played them. I probably had my best games against those guys."

Growing up the youngest of 12 children, Lee was accustomed to humble surroundings prior to his arrival at Southern. "We didn't have much," he said, "but my mother and father took us to church three times a week, made us work, go to school, and have discipline, and taught us the value of a dollar."

Lee walked on for Harry Gallatin's SIUC team in 1961. But the door didn't open until 1963, when Hartman replaced Gallatin as coach. Gallatin, a former NBA player, preferred up-tempo athletes, while Hartman administered a patient, disciplined style. "If Hartman hadn't replaced Gallatin, I'm not sure I would've gotten a chance to play," Lee said. "I guess Coach Hartman just recognized what I could do."

SIUC basketball was on the upswing during Lee's career. The Salukis moved from 1600-seat Davies Gym to play in the 10,000-seat SIU Arena. Lee's teams established a home-court dominance, winning 27 of their first 28 games. Saluki fans still reminisce about the memorable three-game SIUC-Evansville series in 1964-65, which featured a Lee-Sloan confrontation. Evansville won all three games by a total of just five points and Lee still remembers game scores.

The most beneficial aspect of Lee's collegiate career, however, was the mutual admiration gained between himself and Hartman. Inspired by Hartman's style, Lee became a student of the game. During his senior year, he took notes on drills and plays Hartman orches-

trated in practice.

"Coach Hartman's disciplined characteristics influenced me to go into coaching," Lee said. "He got me where I am today." Lee credits Hartman, along with his high school mentor Gene Haile, for shaping his high school coaching career, which began at Johnston City in 1966.

Ironically, Lee's second game as head coach was against Herrin's Benton Rangers, the top-ranked team in Illinois. It was also Herrin's Rangers who had ended Lee's high school playing career, defeating McLeansboro in the 1961 sectional final. "I thought we would go up there and play Benton tooth and nail," said Lee. "They beat us by about 40 points."

But Lee's teams earned respect in short order. They were a mirror reflection of himself and Hartman: well-prepared and intense. "They were disciplined and well-schooled," Herrin said. "We had some battles, but I have great respect for David Lee."

Pinckneyville, Ill., coach Dick Corn gave Lee the ultimate compliment when he said, "Many times Lee's teams come into the game defensively knowing as much about your offense as your own players do."

Lee spent the next seven seasons at Carmi and Carbondale, before returning to McLeansboro to coach the Foxes in 1975. He compiled over 200 victories in 10 years at his alma mater, including an undefeated state championship season (35-0) in 1984.

Something more precious than a state championship occurred during the McLeansboro years. Lee's son, Darin, born during the coach's junior year at Southern, played on the 1983 state-qualifying team. (Brian Sloan, Jerry's son, starred on the 1984 championship squad.)

Before the 1985-86 season, Lee took on a dual role as head coach and principal at West Frankfort. He led his first Redbirds team to the state tournament. He resigned as Frankfort's coach in 1992, and plans to retire as principal after this school year.

Lee is a proud SIUC supporter and Alumni Association member. His entire family attended the University. Darin BS'88, now coaching in Nashville, Ill., and his daughter Denise BS'94, who ran track for the Salukis, are both graduates. Karla Lee BS'70, MS'73, who met David while they were educators at McLeansboro, is now her husband's boss as superintendent in West Frankfort. Her son, D.L. BS'93, received his degree in engineering.

"I couldn't mark out my life any better from the time I was born until today," he said. "My family, career, and everything have fallen into place my whole 51 years. I wouldn't change a thing."

Your CLASSMATES

1930s

Illinois Basketball Hall of Famer **Wilbur K. Ragland BS'37** is still jumping high, recently taking second in an international meet in Canada. He competed in the 1993 Senior Olympics state championships in Florida, Illinois, Arkansas, and South Carolina.

1940s

Ballwin, Mo., resident **Charles Edward Foehner BS'44** tells us he was gratified to see his dedication of the 1943 *Obelisk* reprinted in the Fall 1992 *Alumnus*. Charles is retired from his position of 40 years as a traffic engineer and general cost studies administrator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He is now a real estate broker in St. Louis.

Meteorologist **Joseph Prelec BS'44** and his wife, **Mary Helen Barry Prelec ex'51**, reside in Salem, Ill. Joseph is retired after almost 35 years with the National Weather Service. He spends some of his time with the Senior Citizens Club and the Salem Christian Fellowship Barbershop Harmony Society. He remembers the very good teachers he had and the small, beautiful campus.

We hear from **Mary Ellen Daniel Reck BS'44**, Hinsdale, Ill., who is a retired teacher. She is keeping busy with volunteer work, her church and travel. She likes bridge and is still active in her sorority for which she received a 50-year pin last year.

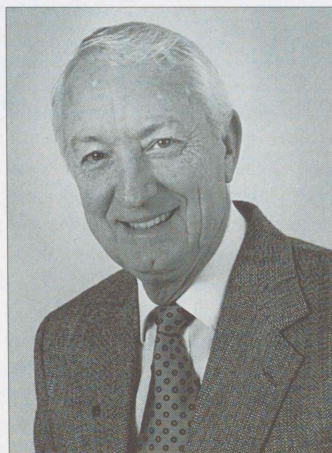
Alice Caroline Doley Sinks BS'44, and her husband **Leonard E. Sinks ex'45**, live in McLean, Va., where they are enjoying retirement.

A retired music teacher, **LaDonna Harrell Martin BS'46** still spends lots of time at the piano, playing for churches, in dining rooms, and at senior citizens centers. Her gardening plans this spring include the planting of 100 hostas. With her house surrounded on three sides by the Shawnee National Forest, she can watch deer graze in her yard near Golconda, Ill.

1950s

A minister for nearly 44 years, **Jack L. Adams BA'53**, Ballwin, Mo., has retired as senior pastor of Salem-in-Ladue United Methodist Church. He currently is director of planned giving for the Missouri United Methodist Foundation.

Two former teachers from Southern Illinois—**Leland G. "Lee" Shelton BS'56, MSEd'60**, and **Joan Bramlet Shelton BS'58**—are working and living happily in Lakewood, Colo. A former vice president of Coors Brewery, Lee is now a speaker, trainer and management troubleshooter for Lee Shelton & Associates.



After 39 years in education, 23 of those years as director of counseling at Richland Community College, **Rudy Stahlheber BS'56, MSEd'59**, is retiring this spring. Rudy and his wife, Roberta, live in Decatur, Ill.

Retired science teacher **Edward D. Triner MS'56** lives in Louisville, Ky., where he plays tennis and is active in the Sierra Club and other environmental groups.

After retiring from the IRS, **Matthew D. Turcol BS'56** of Bensld, Ill., is serving as president of Community School District #7, Macaupin County.



Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., has announced the inauguration of **Robert E. Smith MSEd'58** as its ninth president. He had previously served the 100-year old college as vice president for institutional advancement. Recognized as an international leader in amateur baseball, he served on the U.S. Olympic Committee (1979-1988) and directed the baseball competitions for the Olympic Games in 1984, 1988, and 1992.

The first man to live in Woody Hall (then a women's dorm) was **Richard C. Lutz BS'58, MS'61**, when his wife, **Sandra Waugh Lutz MSEd'59**, was head resident. They now reside in North Canton, Ohio, and have both retired from the University of Akron, he as professor of management and she as adjunct professor of education.

Quincy A. Nettleton BS'58 of Edwardsville, Ill., has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Tax Practitioners for a three-year term. He was also elected as treasurer of the executive committee.

Joliet, Ill., is home to the Shields family. **Marvin Shields BS'59** has retired from the Illinois Department of Corrections. Also an alum is his daughter, **Lisa Shields BS'89**.

1960s

James L. Meikle MS'61 and his wife, Dora, reside in Branson, Mo. Both have retired from the School of the Ozarks, where James was professor of speech and theater. At his retirement, a studio theater he created was named in his honor.

After 29 years with Standard Register Business Forms, **James H. Calcaterra BS'64** is vice president of sales and marketing for The Styleprint Group, Canton, Mich. He and his family live in Washington, Mich.

Photographer **Robert "Buck" Miller BS'64** of Milwaukee, Wis., says he photographed **Steve James MFA'84** and **Fred Marx MFA'83** for *Sports Illustrated*. He recently returned from Ireland and Belgium where he worked on a Lands End catalog. His ambition is to do a series of editorial portraits of alumni in the creative businesses of writing, photography, film, and theater.

The Sales and Marketing Council of the Builders League of South Jersey honored consultant **Linda M. Mottin BS'64** of Cherry Hill, N.J., with an award for Best Public Relations Release or Campaign.

The *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times* has appointed **Judith Roales BS'65** as executive vice president and general manager. Formerly president of Independent Newspapers, Inc., based in Dover, Del., she had been serving as a senior official in the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

The Board of Governors of the State Bar of California has appointed **Philip A. Shapiro BS'65** to serve as chairperson of the General and Solo Practice Section for 1994-95. He has offices in downtown San Diego and Escondido, Calif.

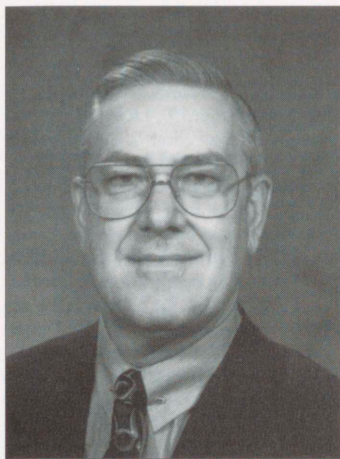
A broker of fine jewelry, **Judith Walenta Tanner BA'65** travels extensively. She and husband, David, reside in Newark Calif. They are scheduled for a five-week trip to eight countries in Europe soon.

Louisiana State University animal science professor **Robert A. Godke BS'66, MS'69**, has been named a 1994 winner of the national Food and Agricultural Sciences Excellence in College and University Teaching Award. He is also the recipient of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's highest award—the Distinguished Research Award. His research concentrates on reproductive physiology and embryo biotechnology.

A professor of microbiology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, **Jnanendra K. Bhattacharjee PhD'66** has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$106,282 for Teacher Enhancement in Molecular Biology and Recombinant DNA technology. Results of this project would benefit more than 10,000 students in more than 100 Ohio high schools.

Attorney **Ronald D. Menaker BA'66** recently moved his practice into the Chicago law firm of Arnstein and Lehr. He writes a bi-monthly column on criminal law for the *Chicago Daily Law Bulletin*. He and his wife, Sharon, reside in Skokie, Ill.

Your CLASSMATES



The new Illinois Senate Majority Whip is **Edward Petka BA'66** of Plainfield, Ill. Ed served as Will County state's attorney for 10 years and as state representative for six years before becoming a senator. His wife, **Phyllis Hadfield Petka BS'65, MS'66**, is a teacher in Plainfield, where they reside.

Joseph Rossillon PhD'66 has been named interim director of alumni affairs at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kans.

When his thriving advertising promotions business needed a new home, innovator-businessman **Ed Curtis III MS'67** renovated an 80,000-square-foot warehouse in downtown Evansville, Ind. The building now houses several other businesses, and he is looking at another project there.

William J. Gray BM'67 of Lancaster, Ohio, is principal bassist with the Licking County Symphony and section bassist in the Southeastern Ohio Symphony—all while teaching occupational work adjustment for the Lancaster City Vocational School. Having received four Distinguished Service Awards and a Teacher of the Year Award, he tells us that his SIUC education prepared him well.

The Chicago Newspaper Guild has re-elected **Art Peterson BS'67** to a two-year term as president. Art, a Spring Grove, Ill., resident is a reporter for Copley's *News-Sun* in Waukegan.

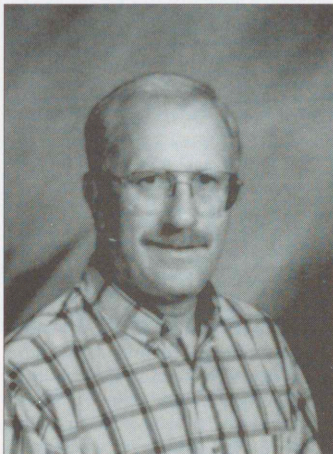
University of Illinois extension secretary **Cathy Rollo Earnhart AA'68** of Jonesboro, Ill., says her whole family will soon be students at SIUC. Jason is a freshman at SIUC this year, and Cathy and 17-year old Nathan will begin next fall. Welcome back!

A general manager of Ford Square for 10 years, **Marvin E. Harris BS'68** is also manager of King City Chrysler in Mount Vernon, Ill. He is a resident of Kell, Ill.

John Hedborn BA'68 has been appointed assistant vice president, Provider Alliance, at Star Marketing and Administration, Inc. (Starmark), a subsidiary of Trustmark Insurance Company, Lake Forest, Ill.

The National Association of Beverage Retailers will honor **Thomas Hoffman BS'68** and his brothers in Las Vegas in June as the Heublein Retailer of the Year for the State of Illinois. The Hoffman brothers are owners of Illinois Liquor Marts in Carbondale and Southern Illinois.

Benton, Ill., resident **John A. Metzger BS'68, MA'71, PhD'82**, is superintendent of Johnson City Community Unit School District #1. He says the University gives great services to the surrounding area schools.



Technology coordinator **Kurt C. Mowrer BS'68** teaches at Oblong High School, Oblong, Ill. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Claremont, Ill.

Budget and financial analyst **Jo Ann Hathaway BS'69** has just completed a 10-month executive training course in Austin, Texas, with emphasis on Army acquisition, procurement and appropriation. She is a resident of Springfield, Va., and works at the Pentagon.

Denton, Texas, is home to **Lawrence J. Schneider MA'69, PhD'72**, and his wife, Bette. Lawrence is a professor of psychology and the director of the program in counseling psychology at the University of North Texas.

1970

Gary N. Fenton BS and his wife Jeanne reside in Westerville, Ohio, with their four children. Gary is director of recreation and parks for the City of Columbus.

From Atlanta, we hear that **Harry Knowle BS** is chief pilot of Cox Enterprises, Inc., Flight Operations.

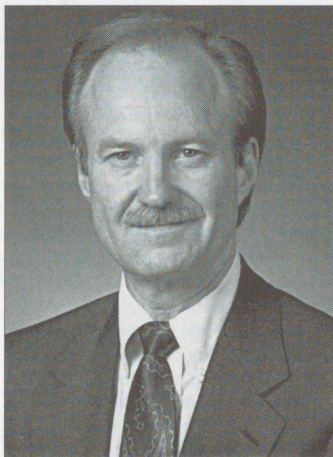
Gena Larson Sommer BS of Browning, Ill., is a high school English teacher in Beardstown, Ill.

1971

Assistant professor **Gae Irby Johnson BS, MSEd'78, PhD'91**, and husband, Harlan are both employed in The Center for Excellence in Education at Northern Arizona University. They reside in Flagstaff.

1972

Sylvia A. Culver BS'72 is the parish visitor for First United Methodist Church in Herrin, Ill., where she lives.



Richard M. Foxx PhD'72, has been elected president of the Association for Behavior Analysis: International (ABA). He is professor of psychology at Penn State Harrisburg and clinical adjunct professor of pediatrics at the College of Medicine, Penn State University.

Richard Lee Howard BS of Saint Charles, Mo., recently received a Ph.D. degree with a major in education from Saint Louis University.

Educational anthropologist and author **Michael F. Luck MA'72, PhD'74**, is president of the Providence Memorial Hospital Foundation, El Paso, Texas. He is recognized as an outstanding fund-raising executive, and in his career he has acquired over one-half billion dollars in gift commitments for universities and other organizations.

Peabody COALSLES Company, St. Louis, has promoted **Vaughn E. Mavers BS, MBA'74**, of Saint Charles, Mo., to vice president-sales and marketing.



Primerica Financial Services has promoted **Donald Wilson Jr. BS'72** of Woodridge, Ill., to regional vice president. He is member of the College of Business and Administration's Chicago advisory board.

North Richland Hills, Texas, is home to **John T. Wilson BS** and his family. John is owner of Kwik Kopy Printing in Euless, Texas.

1973

Carol Bradley Black BA is a case manager and qualified mental retardation professional at Mountain Regional Services, Evanston, Wy., where she lives.

CPA **Daniel J. Borschnack BA** has been named principal in the firm of Nykiel, Carlin, Lemna & Co. He will continue to head the Kankakee, Ill., office.

South Dayton, Fla., resident **Patricia Johnson Brumley BS, MSEd'74, PhD'84**, has been promoted to head media specialist at Taylor Middle High School.

From Langhorne, Pa., **Stephen P. Dougherty BS** says his family business, Airmatic Inc., an industrial distributor, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Michael L. Nairne BA is vice president, institutional trust services, for Bank of America in New York City, where he lives with his wife, Pamela, and their two daughters.

The Virginia Art Education Association recently chose **Joan Podd BA'73** as Art Educator of the Year. A resident of Richmond, Va., she is chair of the Art Department at Saint Catherines School.

Paul Joseph Powers MA has received a Ph.D. from Saint Louis University, St. Louis.



Interior designer **Sharon L. Schrader-Pelz BS'73, MS'76**, has joined the full-service architectural firm of Wedemeyer Cernik Corrubia Inc. in St. Louis.

Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff is where **Mary A.E. Steger MS'73, PhD'78**, is professor and associate dean.

1974

A note from **Kim Mosel BS** informs us that she and her husband, **Brent Mosel BS'75**, live in De Soto, Ill. Kim is a teacher for Carbondale Elementary District #95 and Brent is a certified accident reconstructionist for the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. Brent and **Bob Gonzenbach BS'76, MSEd'84**, began a jet ski rental business at Crab Orchard Lake last year called Rent-a-Wave.

When **Mike Reed BA, MSEd'76**, joined Belleville (Ill.) Area College in 1991, he was chairman of the North Central Association Student Development Committee. He is now vice provost of the Red Bud, Ill., campus and recently shared the award of Outstanding Administrator of the Year. Mike and his wife, Terri, have three children and live in Red Bud.

Now into his third career, **William Ryan BS** says his life is a wild and wonderful ride! After being an advertising copywriter in New York for 16 years, he became a screenwriter. Now he is teaching history at Dorsey High in Los Angeles, where he lives.

President of Timmermann & Co. Ltd., Vandalia, Ill., **Dale E. Timmermann BS** has added security sales to his business in association with D.R. Hancock & Co., Carbondale. Dale and his family live in Vandalia.

Barbara Robinson Wittenbrink BS of Brighton, Mich., brings us up to date on her family. Husband **John J. Wittenbrink BS'73** has been promoted to branch manager of the Great Lakes LSO for CNA Insurance. An SIUC family tradition that began with John's mother, **Stella M. Cragan Wittenbrink BA'72, MSEd'76**, now includes Barbara and John's daughter, Mercedes, who became a freshman this year.

1975

The Anfield family calls Washington, Mo., home, where **Kevin Anfield BS** is general manager and vice president of KLPW Radio and Virginia Broadcasting Corp. Kevin previously spent almost 10 years in broadcasting in Pontiac, Ill., where the mayor proclaimed Dec. 31 as Kevin Anfield Day. His wife, **Sharon Myers Anfield BM**, is a music teacher.

From Pleasanton, Calif., **Jeanne E. Brennan BS** tells us that she is the administrator for Sunnysvale Life Inc., a rest care home in Sunnysvale, Calif.

Carmen Renee Brower, SIUC Class of 2016, resides in Belleville, Ill., with her proud parents, Lisa and **Lawrence M. Brower BA**. Lawrence is a physician, practicing in Belleville.

Heidi Fron BS of Santa Ana, Calif., serves the legal profession as an associate publisher and executive editor at Iron Quill Publishers, Riverside, Calif.

Transferred to Jonesboro, Ark., **Mario Fabian Guarderas BS** is senior purchasing agent for Lincoln Automotive. His wife, **Doris Mae Lehmann Guarderas BS'76**, is a graphic artist for *The Jonesboro Sun*.

Former photographic editor for the *Orange County Register*, Santa Ana, Calif., **Thomas E. Porter BS** is now the publisher of the Kinston, N.C., *Daily Free Press*.

Sylvia Scott Whitlow PhD'75 of University of Kentucky in Lexington recently held a forum at Loyola University/New Orleans dealing with current trends and issues in advertising ethics.

1976

Communications/public affairs manager **Julie Dawson BS** is one of 12 new members named to the Public Relations Issues Institute 1995 class. Julie lives and works in Jacksonville, Fla., for American Express Centurion Services Corp.

Now a lecturer in English at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, **Patrick D. Enright BA, MA'88**, earned his Ph.D. from KU last December. His dissertation was titled "The Senecan Counselling Scene in English Renaissance Drama."

Christine Gronkiewicz BS and spouse Terry Heilman reside in Chicago, where Christine is the manager of employee communications for Ameritech Corp.

The chief of systems management at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, **John E. Kain BS** tells us he received the 1993 Energy Management Award from the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife, Leslie live in Lubbock, Texas.

Vicki King BS, MSEd'82, is now director of athletics at Carbondale Community High School. She had been coach of softball at the high school for more than a decade.

Prairie Oak Communications is a new business partnership formed by **Vickie Lekovish BS** and her husband **Jim Wisuri BS'77** of River Forest, Ill. The business focuses on internal/external communication consulting services for clients in industry.

Springfield, Va., resident **Cindy M. Lont MA'76** has edited a new textbook entitled *Women and Media: Content, Careers and Criticism*, published by Wadsworth Press. Lont is an associate professor of communications and director of the telecommunications graduate program at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

After receiving a Peabody Award last year as a writer/story editor of Steven Spielberg's *Animaniacs* syndicated television series, **Thomas L. Minton BA** was promoted to staff writer-producer at Warner Brothers. He also received a second Emmy nomination. Currently he is working on *The Snow*, which will premiere in September 1995. He and his family live in Granada Hills, Calif.

1977

The University of Southern Indiana in Evansville has selected **John W. Byrd PhD'77** as vice president for student affairs. He has been with the university since 1978.

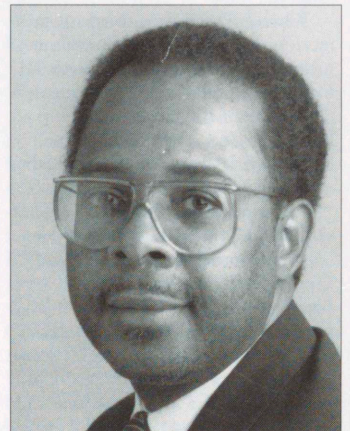
A LaGrange, Ill., resident and partner in the McDermott, Will & Emery law firm, **Richard L. Dees BS** has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

Recently promoted to senior staff engineer at Motorola Inc., **Steven Larson BS** says he and his wife enjoyed the 125th Anniversary Gala at the Field Museum in Chicago last year. Steven, his wife, and two sons live in Barrington, Ill.

In 1986, Russell and **Mary Mattingly Raney BS** planted their Eve-sham Wood Vineyard in Willamette Valley, Ore. In addition to keeping the books and acting as taster at the vineyard, Mary works for K/P Corp., an international graphic communications company.

1978

Marketing administrator **Colleen Kapolas BS** and husband James live in Oak Brook, Ill. They work for R.P.S. Payroll Services, where James is vice president.



Vice President for Student Affairs at Northeastern Illinois University, **Melvin C. Terrell PhD'78** has been named national director for the Minority Undergraduate Fellows Program. The Chicago resident recently published a book titled *Developing Student Government Leadership*. The book is part of the new direction for Student Services Series.

1979

Sales manager and futures trader **Dale M. Costantino BS** joined Knight-Ridder Financial/Americas in November as central region sales manager.

Your CLASSMATES

1981

A man with more than one career, **Roger F. Achtermann BS** says his accomplishments came about because of his start at SIUC. He lives in Waynesville, Ohio, where he is an instructor for Warren County Career Center and works for Franklin Life Insurance Co.



Santa Ana, Calif., newspaper woman **Sherrie Good PhD'81** has been promoted to director of advertising products for *The Orange County Register*. She most recently was executive editor of *South County News*, a group of weekly newspapers owned by *The Register*.

A move to the Missouri from Florida finds both **John C. Holzbauer BS** and his wife, **Maryanne Beccasio Holzbauer ex'83**, working for McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis. John is a group manager-business operations and Maryanne is a financial analyst. They say their children love the snow. The family makes their home in St. Charles, Mo.

William R. Mahoney BS, BA'82, of Omaha tells us last year was a busy one. He finished his Ph.D., he and his wife became parents, and he was named vice president of engineering at Technical Support Inc.

Jupiter Mechanical Industries has named **Rick C. Malley BS** drafting manager of its Robert Ersay Company unit. Rick spent 10 years as design engineer for Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, Chicago. He lives in Lombard, Ill., with his wife and two daughters.

Thomas E. Oakes Jr. BS of Hazelcrest, Ill., works in commodities with the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Maj. **William J. Dougherty BS, MA'82**, married Elizabeth F. Gulick in Honolulu last fall. He is an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army. They reside in Germany.

Keith Frausto BA is the Tanzanian director of the International Rescue Committee. He began his career with the Peace Corps in Swaziland. Keith and his wife, Amira, live in the port of Kigoma, Tanzania, where he supervises 30 international relief workers and about 100 local volunteers.

Professor **Don Fricker BA** of Governors State University, University Park, Ill., offered his students a preview of the future last fall when his management information systems class gave up pencils and paper in favor of a test on the computer. Everyone agreed it was satisfactory.

After beginning his broadcasting career as a student worker with WSIU on campus, **Jay H. Pearce BS** is now the news and program director of the Illinois Radio Network in Chicago. He had been the news and public affairs director at WSIU since 1991.

1980

Grass Valley, Calif., is home to **Anthony R. Bell BA**, who is national sales manager for The Booklegger.

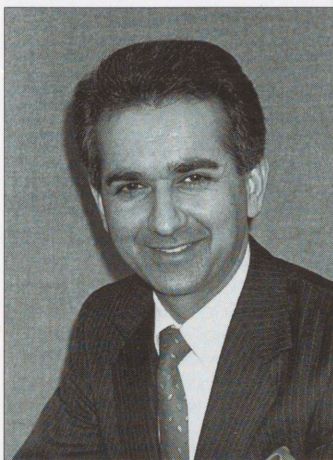
FBI agent **John Michael Gibbons BA** graduated with distinction from the National Defense University and is serving as a special assistant to the deputy director of the FBI in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Lori Ann, reside in Alexandria, Va.

Chicago police officer **Paul E. Kusinski BS** has been promoted to sergeant and assigned to supervise the rapid response team in the 13th District on Chicago's near west side. He is working on a masters degree in public administration.

Motivational speaker **Rosemary R. O'Keefe BS, MSEd'84**, Vienna, Ill., is a part time instructor at Shawnee Community College, Ullin, Ill. She also facilitates the Elderhostel Program for Paducah Community College.

Actor **Robert Brent Lappin BS, MFA'89**, a former teacher, is a member of the Screen Actor's Guild. He had speaking parts in *North and South III: Heaven or Hell and Gambler 5*. His next goal is a part with five or more lines. He lives in Burbank, Calif.

U.S. Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer **Dennis M. Schaefer BA** recently received the Coast Guard Achievement Medal while serving as public affairs officer at 8th Coast Guard District. He and his wife, Darlene, live in Parma, Ohio.



George H. Schi BS'81, MS'84, PhD'90, is dean of the Engineering and Industrial Technologies Division at Sinclair Community College, Dayton, Ohio. A certified senior industrial technologist and engineering technologist, he serves on several accrediting boards and agencies.

1982

CEO and co-founder of Employee Resource Systems Inc., Chicago, **William Heffernan BA, MS'88**, says his company has grown in two years to a full-time staff of six, with clients nationwide. He and his wife, Julie, reside in Oak Park, Ill.

CPA **Janet C. Huffman BS** of Dallas is an instructor and software application specialist for Dun & Bradstreet.

Major **Nicholas Inman BS** has completed a master's of business administration degree at Syracuse University and has relocated to Frederick, Md.

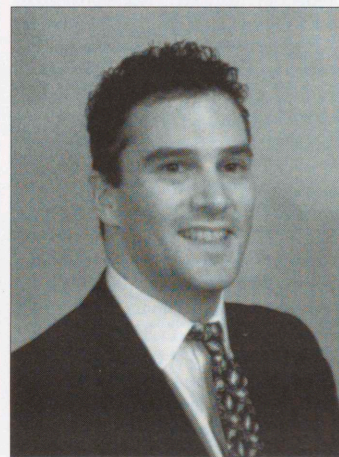
From Chicago, we hear that **Helmut V. Lackajs BS** is owner and partner of James M. McCarthy & Assoc. Inc.

Harold Roy Metzger BS, Lisle, Ill., has been promoted to personnel specialist with the Thomas J. Lipton Co.

Decatur, Ill., financial consultant **Stephen C. Raupp BS** and his wife, Deborah, are new parents of Rebecca Marie. Stephen works for Merrill Lynch of Springfield.

Bruce Riccio BS of Evergreen Park, Ill., is management supervisor for Davidson Marketing Inc., Chicago. He says he works with three other SIUC alumni.

1983



Michael A. Cagen BS'83, associate broker of The Estes Group, has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member designation by the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute. He is a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich.

St. Louis is home to **Carolyn Smith Glazik BS** and her husband, **Michael C. Glazik BS'84**. Carolyn is a business service representative for Southwestern Bell of St. Louis; Michael is a technical writer for the U.S. Department of the Army-Atcom. They have two sons.

From Bayville, N.J., we hear from **Henry D. Hoff Jr. BS**, who tells us he is a manager of the job assistance center division with Resource Consultants Inc.

Tom Jarosz BS works for Engineering Technical Recruiters in Atlanta. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

S.K. Ramesh MS'83, PhD'86, is professor and chairman of the Electrical and Electronic Engineering Department, California State University, Sacramento. He heads a group that is developing information superhighway-related research proposals for submission to the California Trade and Commerce Agency's Defense Conversion Council. He and his wife, Utpala, live in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

1984

Andrew J. Klein JD is senior attorney for Banc One Illinois Corp., Springfield. He and his wife, Cheryl, and their son live in New Berlin, Ill.

Robert Jovan is the first child of **John Kunz BS** and his wife, **Lillian Milakovic Kunz BS** of Darien, Ill. John is a financial planner and Lilly works for Alberto Culver Products as a production manager, professional division, Melrose Park, Ill.

Boca Raton, Fla., is home to newlyweds **Greg S. Parbs BS** and his bride, Suzy. Greg is director of manufacturing for Hollander Home Fashions, Boca Raton.

1985

From Baton Rouge, La., to Niigata Prefecture, Japan, by way of SIUC describes the paths of two instructors, **Richard K. Buchholz MA** and his wife, **Keiko Teranishi MA'91**. Both are teaching at the SIUC branch campus in Nakajo, Japan.

Michael F. Costello BS is manager of employee relations for American Airlines at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. He lives in Bedford, Texas.

Charlotte A. Herrick PhD is a professor and chairman of the College of Nursing at the University of South Alabama, Springhill Campus. She and her husband, Robert, live in Mobile.

Susan Drone Prickett BS of Chicago is a director's agent and sales representative for Gartner/Grasso Agency, Chicago, makers of television commercials.

After six years with the Salvation Army, **Crystal Keller Sikes BA** is a lead agent of customer services with Reno Air. She and husband, Richard, live in Reno, Nev.

1986

Real property consultant **Stella Carl Black BS** of Chicago, was appointed a delegate to the 1995 National White House Conference on Small Business.

Stewardship of the Cache River Wetlands Project is a job **Mark A. Guetersloh BS, MS'92**, relishes. He has been named assistant land steward/ecologist by The Nature Conservancy. Mark is a lifelong resident of Southern Illinois. He says, "I believe in my heart that this is one of the most beautiful places in the country."

New York City resident **Berl D. Jones Jr. BS** says he enjoyed SIUC Day at Wrigley Field last year. He is still liaison with the American National Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Olney, Md., is home to **Gregory A. Pisel BA, MD'90**, and his wife Angie. Greg is completing a nephrology fellowship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Elise J. Mammino BS has been promoted to Lt. Cmdr. of the U.S. Navy. She is serving at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Orlando, Fla.

1987

From Ballwin, Mo., we hear from **Melissa Riggins Church BS** and **Christopher P. Church BS'88**. Chris is region manager of Datamax. Melissa works for Michelson Realty as a licensed real estate agent and certified home builder's manager. She manages a 300-unit apartment community that was chosen from 40 properties as Property of the Year last year.

From Waukesha, Wis., **Glenn S. Januska BS**, informs us he is the airport manager for Waukesha County Airport.

Michael Scott Karoski BS and **Ronnell Huie BS'82** were married Sept 10, 1994. Michael is a teacher and coach in the West Frankfort (Ill.) school district. Ronnell is manager/agent at Du Quoin Insurance Agency. They reside in Christopher, Ill.

Redlands, Calif., residents **Rod Landon BA** and his wife, Kerry, are proud parents of baby, Jacob James. Rod is account executive for KCAL AM/KOLA-FM.

Chairperson of the Department of Aviation Management and Flight at SIUC, **David Newmyer PhD** received the United Airlines William A. Wheatley Award at the University Aviation Association fall education conference held in New Orleans, La.



The Women in Management organization presented the Woman of Achievement Award to **Rebecca Shirene Ronaghy BS'87, MSEd'88**, Springfield, Ill. She works for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services as a child welfare administrator.

Copyright manager **Thomas J. Snell BS** lives in Nashville, Tenn. Formerly with the Opryland Music Group Inc., he has accepted a position with the Benson Music Group.

1988



Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Ky., has appointed **Paul W. Conco BS'88** as executive vice president. He has an extensive background in the food service industry and is a certified culinary educator and member of the board of directors of the American Culinary Federation.

Timothy J. Doiron BS of Forest, Va. has accepted a position as senior staff engineer for Ericsson-G.E. Mobil Communications of Lynchburg, Va. He recently received a master's from Virginia Technical Institute.

Danny J. Garrison BS is leader/quality assurance representative for United Technologies Chemical Systems of San Jose, Calif., producers of solid rocket motors for Titans, satellites, and space exploration missions. He lives in Chula Vista, Calif.

Marketing manager **Matthew Gorecki BA** works for Market USA Inc., Oak Lawn, Ill. He and his wife, Nancy, reside in Palatine where they spend a lot of time with new baby, Michelle.

When we heard from her a few months ago, Chicago resident **Laurel Wolovic BA** was working on location in Connecticut as second second assistant director of the film *Killer*.

Alan A. Zibits BS tells us he just finished an M.B.A. degree at Washington University. Alan lives in St. Charles, Mo., and is senior engineer-manufacturing, with McDonnell Douglas Aerospace, St. Louis.

1989

A captain in the U.S. Air Force, **Ricky L. Day BS** is serving with the National Air Intelligence Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in Kettering.

The Northern Trust Bank Co. has promoted **Richard J. Jurek BA, MA'91**, to international market research analyst. He and his wife, Karin Anne, live in Naperville, Ill.

Paralegal **Tatia Garrison Strang BS** works for Garrison & Garrison law firm in Marion, Ill. Husband **Mitchell K. Strang BS'87**, is a correctional officer at Big Muddy River Correctional Center and a captain in the Missouri Air National Guard.

1990

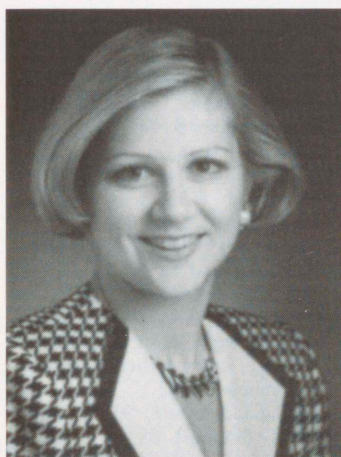
Newlyweds **Jane Rottschalk Cohlmeier BS** and **Robert M. Cohlmeier BS'81, MM'83**, are both teachers living in Belleville, Ill. Jane teaches at Cahokia High School and Robert teaches instrumental music at Belleville East High School.

Timothy D. Hanke BS, MS'91, and his wife, Christine, live in Shattuc, Ill., with their new daughter, Nicole. Tim is an agriculture consultant for Alvey Laboratory Inc.

Heneise Design, Elgin, Ill., is a graphic design business created last year by **David R. Heneise BS** and his wife, **Christine Kennedy Heneise BS'89**. They also became parents last year of Christian Nathaniel.

Your CLASSMATES

In November, **Russell Kaunas BS** joined Motorola Inc., of Grayslake, Ill., as a manufacturing engineer of cellular telephones. He previously worked as a field service engineer with Fuji America Corp.



Anne M. Koleson BS'90 is an account manager for the Health Sciences Division of Eastman Kodak Co., St. Louis.

A resident of Belleville, Ill., **Michelle Kuhn BS** is managing editor of the monthly MTA *Midwest Tournament Angler* magazine. During her senior year in speech communication, she was an intern for this magazine.

The Troy, Ill., Chamber of Commerce selected **Carol L. Pigg BS** as its executive director. Carol also serves on the council of Troy United Methodist Church, is an active member of Troy PTO, and is a Tiger Cub (Scout) Leader.

A graduate of the National Holistic Institute, Emeryville, Calif., **Charles D. Richardson BA** is a massage therapist and writer. He lives in Berkeley, Calif.

With 20 years of military aviation background, **Jun Tucay BS** of Union City, Calif., is looking for a job in a related field. He is presently an inspector with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Thompson Lake has special meaning to **Pamela Cannons Wagner BS**. That's where husband **Troy Wagner AA'91** proposed to her. Pam is an administrative office technician for United Parcel, and Troy is lead agent for American Eagle Airlines. They have a new home in Decatur, Ill.

A former TV weatherman, **Michael Walters BS** is now a first officer for Mesaba Airlines/Northwest AirlinK. He flies the Dash-8 aircraft and is based in Detroit. Mike says he is still working on a meteorology degree.

Christopher P. White BA received a master of divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

1991

Tracy Ohler Dougher BA was awarded the Purdue University Space Shuttle memorial scholarship where she completed her master's in horticulture. She and husband **Frank L. Dougher BS'92** are working as research assistants at Utah State University where they are completing advanced degrees. They live in Logan, Utah.

Joseph F. McCleary Jr. BS of Orange Park, Fla., was recently promoted to the rank of senior chief in the U.S. Navy.

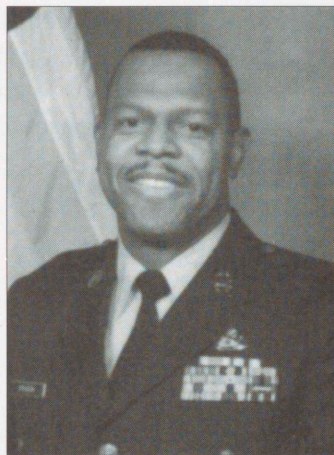
Attorney **Thomas D. Purcell II BS, JD'94**, is an associate in the law firm of Mitchell, Neubauer, Shaw, & Hanson in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Director of Kindercare in Chesterfield, Mo., **Toni Leigh Shoukletovich BS** and her husband, **Shawn G. Shoukletovich BS'89**, live in Manchester, Mo., with their daughter. Shawn is assistant manager at Office Depot.

Manufacturing engineer **Michael C. Whitley BS** works at Boeing Co. in Seattle as a zone manager in the 777 division. He lives in Lynnwood, Wash.

1992

Todd Beadle BS has transferred to Sacramento, Calif., as account manager-sales for Overnite Transportation.



Stationed at Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany, **Rufus E. Branson BS'92** is with the U.S. Air Force 86th Communications Group as superintendent of the centralized antenna team. A Red Cross volunteer, he is responsible for scheduling all health and safety courses in the Kaiser-slautern military community.

In Peoria, Ill., **Kimberly K. Huston BS** says she enjoys being in the working world. She is associate national bank examiner in the office of the comptroller, East Peoria.

Three alumni work at the Yuma (Ariz.) International Airport. Operations officer **Doug Kimmel BS** says his supervisor is **Mike Chagnon BS'94** and the assistant airport director is **David C. Gaines BS'92**.

Midlothian, Ill., resident **Michelle L. Pizer BS**, a medical records clerk at EHS Trinity Hospital, Chicago, is attending Calumet College of St. Joseph.

Jeff Strater BS of Dallas is coordinator of student organizations at Southern Methodist University.

1993

Speaking foreign language fluently and meeting international visitors is all in a day's work for **Deanna Alisa Dopp BA** of Springfield, Ill. She is an international marketing representative in the marketing and promotion division of the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Loren "Bud" Stauffer BS is chief of training and skydiving operations at Carolina Sky Sports, Louisburg, N.C. He is a USAFA rated skydiving instructor and FAA certified parachute rigger and pilot.

1994

Richard A. Benjamin BS of San Diego is a chief electronics technician for the U.S. Navy.

The Atlanta Hilton and Towers has honored **Kristine L. Buechsenschuetz BS** with the Hilton Image Award for 1994. Kristine lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

Newlywed alums **Steven Cima BS** and **Marilyn Driot Cima AA** live in Shelbyville, Ky. Steven is employed by Deroe-Reynolds Paint Co., and Marilyn is a radiologic technologist at University Suburban Medical Center.

David M. Emrick BS and his wife live in Germany where he is working for the Department of Defense Dependents Schools as a special education aide.

Home to **Dean Robert Lee BS** and his wife, Carol, is Johnston, S.C. Dean is the leading petty officer for the OVAC Surgery Department at U.S. Naval Hospital. For fun he roller-skates.

Nationally certified drug and alcohol counselor **Gladys A. Smith BS** of St. Louis received a master's degree from Washington University.

Alumni Deaths

Mary C. Grant '21-2, Marion, Ill., Oct. 3, 1994, an educator.

Edith Cocke Hintzman '21-2, Marion, Ill., Oct. 9, 1994, a retired teacher and librarian.

Willard R. Henson BS'25, Decatur, Ill.

Blanche Wilhelm BS'28, Carbondale, Jan. 18, 1995, a teacher at Carbondale Community High School for 29 years.

Paul A. Crews BS'29, Murphysboro, Ill., Dec. 22, 1994, a teacher.

Cecil E. Courtright BS'32, Sumner, Ill., April 12, 1994, a teacher.

E. Anna Kessel Rittenhouse '32-2, BS'54, MSEd'59, Chester, Ill., Jan. 21, 1995, a retired teacher.

Robert K. Lynn BS'37, Paducah, Ky., Aug. 1, 1994. (His name was incorrect in the Winter 1995 issue. Our apologies to his family.)

William C. Perkins ex'37, Carbondale, Jan. 5, 1995, retired from SIUC.

Fred M. Roberts BS'39, Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 9, 1995.

Hazel Pyatt Isherwood BS'42, Belleville, Ill., Dec. 22, 1994, a teacher for more than 35 years.

Dirinda M. Austin ex'44, Murphysboro, Ill., Oct. 5, 1994.

Berniece Newton Gore BS'47, MSEd'52, Marion, Ill., Nov. 2, 1994, a teacher for 38 years.

Julius R. Swayne BS'47, MSEd'49, PhD'74, Herrin, Ill., Nov. 19, 1994, a retired professor of science at Rend Lake College.

Hal Davis BS'49, Centralia, Ill., Jan. 11, 1995, with the Illinois Department of Conservation for 28 years.

Mary Marberry Swindell BS'49, MSEd'62, Nov. 19, 1994, Carbondale, a teacher for 36 years in the Carbondale schools.

Ester Cox Tooley BS'49, Marion, Ill., Nov. 2, 1994, a retired drama and music teacher.

Vincent Banks BS'50, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 8, 1994, a retired officer of the Missouri Department of Corrections.

James R. Lovin BS'50, MSEd'55, Carbondale, Jan. 7, 1995, a football coach and former professional player.

Mabel McNeill BS'50, Herrin, Ill., Jan. 5, 1995, a retired school teacher.

Orville E. Pyle BA'50, Du Quoin, Ill., Dec. 17, 1994, a retired chemist and physicist.

Elizabeth J. Kenney BS'52, Carbondale, Oct. 20, 1994, a teacher and caseworker for the Missouri Department of Rehabilitation Services.

Roy Cole BS'53, Herrin, Ill., Aug. 12, 1994, a retired Methodist minister.

Charles E. Pisoni BS'55, Shalimar, Fla., Nov. 20, 1994, retired colonel.

John H. Gillmore BS'60, Columbia, Ill., Sept. 12, 1994, a deputy regional vice president for State Farm Insurance.

Gary J. Michels BS'62, Lancaster, S.C., Nov. 28, 1993.

Hayden L. Schuetts BS'64, MS'66, Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 8, 1994.

Michael T. McClellan BS'66, San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 12, 1994, managing partner of KPMG-Peat Marwick of South Texas and a member of the College of Business and Administration's Alumni Hall of Fame. Memorials to the SIU Foundation.

Katherine Forester Derback MA'67, Royalton, Ill., Oct. 5, 1994, a teacher.

Brenda Hemmer Summers BS'69, Du Quoin, Ill., Oct. 5, 1994, a teacher.

Ishmael Reid BA'70, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Carol J. Gaede MS'70, PhD'74, Moorhead, Minn., Dec. 5, 1994, assistant to the president of Moorhead State University. Memorials to the SIU Foundation.

Michael Thor MBA'74, Manitowoc, Wis., June 28, 1993.

Richard J. Longbucco BA'75, MSEd'79, Philo, Ill., Nov. 12, 1994, a school administrator.

Suzanne Teegarden PhD'88, Carbondale, Jan. 1, 1995, an administrator at John A. Logan College.

Timothy Waltman Rodgers MS'92, Carbondale, Oct. 15, 1994.

Thomas L. Phillips MBA'93, Carmi, Ill., Oct. 19, 1993.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

William P. "Bill" Criswell, retired station manager for SIUC's WUSI-TV in Olney, Ill., 1971-89, in Wheeling, W.Va., Nov. 9, 1994, age 67. From 1971 to 1981 he directed sports coverage for the University's Broadcasting Service and taught classes in the Department of Radio-Television.

Charles B. Klasek, executive assistant to the SIUC President for international and economic development, 1971-94, in Carbondale, Dec. 7, 1994, age 62. (See pages 14-15, this issue.)

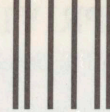
Jerry Lacey BS'63, MSEd'68, PhD'75, longtime administrator at SIUC, 1969-93, in Merrillville, Ind., Jan. 17, 1995, age 54. Among his other duties at the University, he had been involved with area and international services and has served as assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, associate vice president for University Relations, and associate dean of Student Services. Since 1993, he had been executive dean of the west campuses of the Indiana Vocational Teaching College.

New Life Members

Each spring we list the alumni and friends who joined the SIU Alumni Association as life members the previous year. These new life members either paid a one-time membership fee or made the final payment in the installment plan.

We welcome the following 96 individuals and families who joined as life members in 1994:

Agee, Joan Fanella '79
and John C.'77, MS'81
Ahmed, Farouk A. '84
Allen, Dora Lence '44
Archer, Robert F. '91
Asaturian, Suzanne Bales '87
and Richard D.
Bean, Duward D. '52
Beck, George W. '70
Beedy, David K. '81
Berg, James L. '64
Biffle, Paul J. '82
Bittermann, James R. '70
Borschnack, Daniel J. '73
Brouillard, Daniel G. '69
Cheng, Kuo-Hsien PhD'78
Clohier, Melinda A. '87
Coile, Paul R. '83
Dawson, Leslie Ann Manis '94
Depolo, David L. '81, MS'90
Dooley, Gary T. '66, MSEd'68
Dougherty, Stephen P. '73
Dulik, Patricia F. '94
Duneberg, Chad
Ebrik, Said Ahmed '78
Egea, Sal '80
Eilau, Flo Geraci '82
and Victor R. '81
Elkins, Donald M. and Earlene
Forsythe, James J. '83
Fred, Steven J. '71
Gibson, Charles K. '94
Graham, Jane Caskey '70
Grandcolas, Wayne E. '54,
and Patricia
Gregory, Peter R. '84
Grunewald, Shane A.
Guyon, E. Joyce MSEd'81
and John C.
Hambleton, Kenneth H. '74
and Ruth Fleck '75, MS'77
Hamilton, Charles T. '93
Hamlin, Paula Freidlin '90
Hancock, Daniel J. '84
Harris, Tommy J. '69
Haslauer, Margaret Hood
Heisner, Elizabeth Cunningham '44
Hieser, John E. '60
Houlihan, Phillip M. '70
Huth, John W. '75
Kellerman, Jeannette '92
Kenner Jr., Danial T. '92
Kirsch, Robert J.
Knack, Janice M. MA'75
Korando, Laura Maple '72
Kurtz Jr., Gibson C. '55, MSEd'58
Larner, Daniel B. '93
Lawrence, Mark '74
Lewis, Harl R. '58, MSEd'78
Lewis, Ruby P. '63
Lieber, Larry A. '67
Luther Jr., Charles C. '85
Marquess, John M. '92
May III, Charles N. '82
Mayberry Jr., Edward W. '73
and Margaret Laster '73, MSEd'81
McCrea, Laurie Althen '87 and
Randolph L. '82
McParland, Tracy L. '93
Mills, Charles H. '83
Murphey, Louis K. '77
Nussel, Crystal M. '92
and David '94
O'Grady, Gerald M. '72
O'Keefe, Heather D. '93
O'Malley, Kimberly Matson '78
Ori, Joseph J. '78
Overturf, Michael D. '94
Pierce, Gary W. '69
Rainville, Rick J. '82
Rendleman, Susan Lesleigh '93
Richardson, Leigh Johnson '77
Roffmann, Gwendolyn Miller '89
and William H. '92
Roffmann, Phyllis Z. '60
Schatz, James '77
Serati, Charles R. '59
Shafer, Connie R. '94
Shannon, Cathleen A. '69
Shapiro, Betsy Towers '77
Shimokawa, Ikuko MA'82
Smith, James L. '71
Steinmann, Thomas D. '87
Stroehlein, Jack L. '54
Strusz, Charles '81
Taylor, Debra A. '89
and Ronald K. PhD'85, DBA'88
Vogel, Derek S. '93
Warner, David A. '81
and Janet Watson '81
Watkins, Scott '93
Watson, S. Shawn '83
Wells, Stephen L. '74
Whittington, Kenneth E. '60
Wieland, Buddy E. '71
Wilkins, Elizabeth A. PhD'94
Winter, Douglas E. '77
Yaeger, Leroy R. '68



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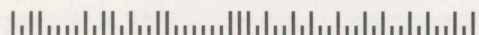
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**SIXTH ANNUAL
John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Scramble**

* * * * *

Friday, May 5, 1995

Crab Orchard Country Club, Carterville, Ill.

11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. shotgun start

All proceeds will benefit the SIUC Scholarship Fund.

Teams will be assigned by handicap or average score.

Awards will be presented to the top teams.

\$500 for a hole-in-one on No. 10.

Mixed scramble format.

Entry form on reverse.



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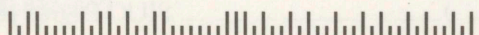
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ENJOY THE PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP

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 _____

ENTRY FORM

JOHN C. GUYON PRESIDENTIAL CHARITY GOLF SCRAMBLE

Entry Fee: \$100. Entry fee includes green fees, golf cart rental, on-course refreshments, lunch, tournament souvenir; \$60 may be a tax deductible donation to the SIUC Scholarship Fund.

Entry deadline: May 2. Submit a separate entry form for each player.

Make checks payable to: SIU Foundation

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ Handicap or average score _____

Mail form and check to: Michael A. Payne, Route 3, Box 3, Carbondale, IL 62901

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Your help is needed to assist SIUC in achieving its goals in academics, student programming, research, and service. Please return this card if you would like more information about:

- Establishing a Cornerstone Scholarship
- Becoming a member of the President's Council
- Supporting programs of special interest
- Tax-wise giving and estate planning
- Other ways to support SIUC

Name(s) _____

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



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CHARLES KLASEK'S VISION

Pages 14-15

Students in the residence hall of our branch campus in Nakajo, Japan, are a part of SIUC's educational partnerships around the globe. Charles Klasek, who died last December, was instrumental in forging academic programs for the University in eight nations. His hard work has assured our standing among the top 15 universities in international enrollment. Our tribute to his enthusiasm and dreams for international education is inside.

