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Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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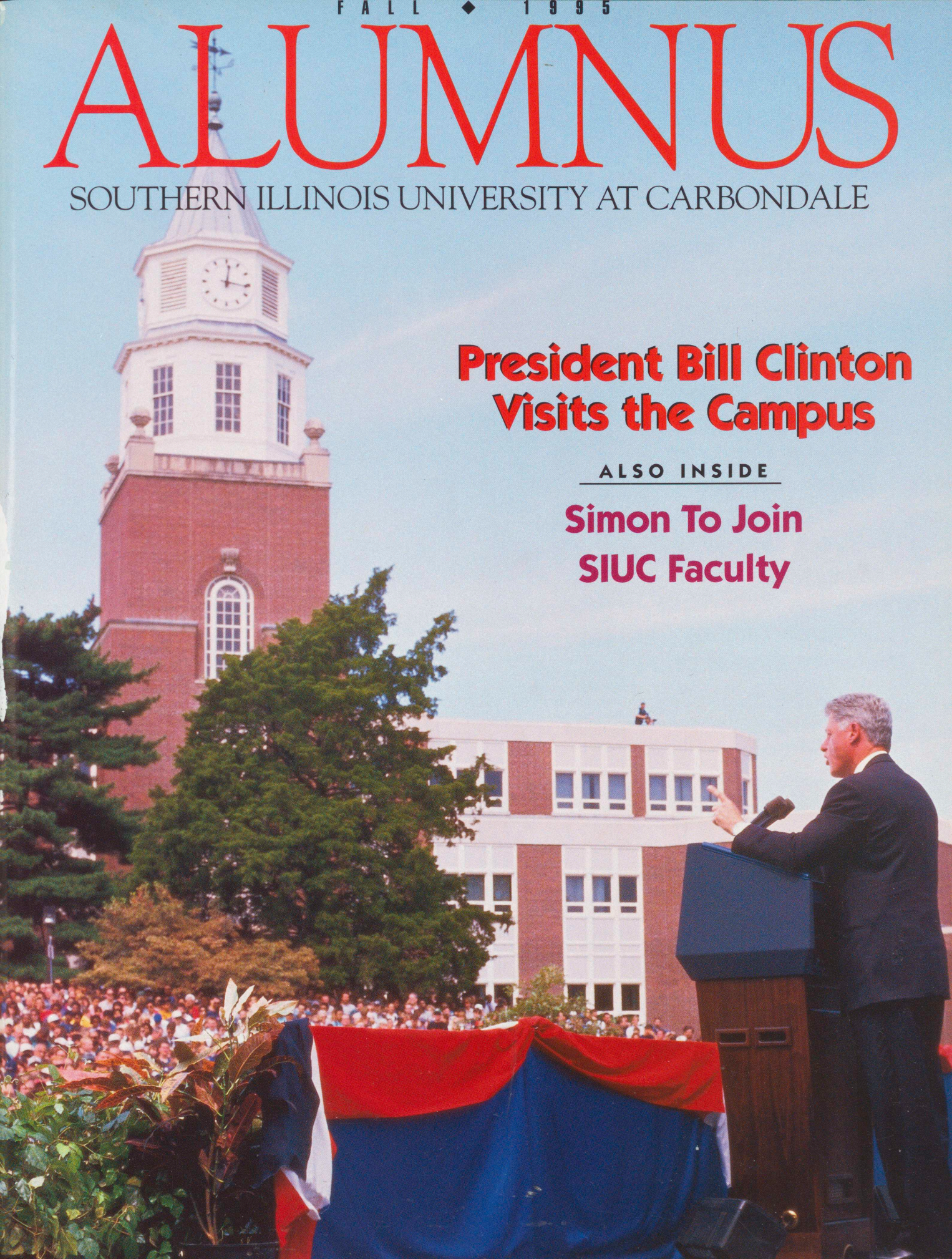
ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

President Bill Clinton Visits the Campus

ALSO INSIDE

**Simon To Join
SIUC Faculty**



Sept. 11, 1995

The historic visit of President Bill Clinton began at 9:30 a.m. with his arrival at the Southern Illinois Airport. It ended at 2 p.m. when he climbed aboard the plane with a plate of world-champion barbecue from the 17th Street Bar and Grill in Murphysboro. In between were these scenes on campus. The article begins on page 4.



At the podium, President Bill Clinton greets U.S. Senator Paul Simon and his wife, Jeanne, of Makanda, Ill. Simon sponsored the Direct Loan Program bill, a topic of Clinton's speech. For an important announcement about Simon, see page 7.



Clinton is flanked by SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders (right) and Jason Ervin, SIUC's student representative to the SIU Board of Trustees. Sanders was U.S. deputy secretary of education in the George Bush administration. Sanders and Ervin shared the honor of introducing Clinton. An interview with Sanders begins on page 22.



SIUC students and employees joined schoolchildren, area residents, students from other universities, members of the media, and Illinois politicians to greet Clinton. The crowd was estimated at 15,000.



It's mass! It's transit!
It's finally here! Nine routes of the new Saluki Express mass transit system now loop their way through campus and Carbondale. The routes connect SIUC to neighborhoods that stretch from Town and Country on the south to Township Road 261 on the north and Warren Road on the east. A business route operates daily, linking Murdale Shopping Center and the University Mall. Students pay a \$25 semester fee for unlimited rides. The fare to the general public is 50 cents. Get on board.

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CLINTON ON CAMPUS

On Sept. 11, President Bill Clinton chose SIUC as the site for a major policy address on the Direct Loan Program and other educational aid to students.

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SIMON TO JOIN FACULTY

Senator Paul Simon will join the SIUC faculty as a professor of political science following his retirement from the U.S. Senate in 1996.

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For more than 125 years, the University Museum has been collecting artifacts and artwork. Staff members choose their favorite works from the vast collection.

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TED SANDERS

An interview with the educational leader who is the newest Chancellor of the Southern Illinois University system.

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Our annual list of names of those who contributed \$100 or more to the University, plus brief financial highlights of a successful year in development.

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FRONT AND INSIDE COVERS: Scenes from Bill Clinton's visit to campus on Sept. 11 were photographed by Steve Buhman and John Mann.

BACK COVER: By Gene Moehring and John Mann. **PHOTOGRAPHY:** University Photocommunications (principally Steve Buhman, Eugene Moehring, and John Mann) unless otherwise noted.

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"Extremism" Was Stimulating

Thank you for the enjoyable feature article on "Extremism in America" (Summer 1995 *Alumnus*). It represents the kind of academic discourse that this alumnus treasures, and I compliment you for providing it.

There are, I'm sure, many others who crave this sort of reading and find it at least as exciting and stimulating as news of the sports program or reports on campus construction.

Wm. V. Burgess MSEd'63
San Ramon, Calif.

She Recalls the "Blathering"

Having recently returned from viewing the movie *Apollo 13*, I began to wonder why I didn't remember the ill-fated moon launch. I suddenly realized why. The year 1970 was my last year at SIU, and though I remember the years previous to that fondly, 1970 was (and is) a vivid and not positive recollection. Though the "Seven Days in May" were yet to come, the rumblings began even as early as the beginning of April.

Several times this year, *Alumnus* has featured articles and letters pertaining to those depressing days. I noticed a picture in the Summer 1995 edition of the students gathering in front of Morris Library. If you look closely, you might be able to see some of us sitting in the library trying to study.

It was hard to accomplish our real purpose that spring as we were forced to listen to the blathering of our fellow students and their complaints.

The school did not close at the end of the semester, as was referred to in Ray Lenzi's comment. Classes were halted, and we were told we could still attend school until June, though we would not receive grades. This

was as a result of a number of students wanting to complain about the administration of the University.

I was in the University Choir singing at the moratorium assembly called in honor of Kent State victims. As we sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth," we were pelted by rocks, apples, tomatoes, and books from the audience.

I will never forget our conductor, Robert Kingsbury, in tears as he encouraged us to leave the stage. As we did, I saw a red-bearded young man come to the microphone and yell, "This is your moratorium, not ours." I guess he was complaining about the University. Did these people even know where Kent State was? I think not.

Is there anybody else out there who remembers those days as I do?

Hariet Dehlinger BA'72
Adams, Wis.

Growing Up on Harwood Avenue

This is to report that my lifelong friend and next door neighbor, Dr. George Boomer BS'39, died on April 25, 1995.

George and I grew up together on Harwood Avenue in Carbondale. This street formerly bordered the southern edge of campus. My father was Prof. Louis C. Petersen, head of the Industrial Education Department. Prof. Simeon Boomer, George's father, was head of the Department of Physics.

These two professors originally had adjoining laboratories from 1908 to 1938 on the second floor of the Old Science Building [Altgeld Hall] located north of Shryock Auditorium. Both departments moved to the first and third floors of Parkinson, with Chemistry occupying the second floor. Our homes were located on the south side of Harwood Avenue, across from Parkinson.

My father had a significant hand in the design of the Parkinson Building. The design of the south entrance to Parkinson is the distinct handiwork of my father. Personally, I feel it's an oversight that there is no marker on that building indicating the many hours of research and design that Prof. Petersen put into Parkinson.

The children living in the vicinity of Harwood Avenue consisted of George and May Bernice Boomer; Pauline, William, Goodwin, and Robert Petersen; Ruth Pearce; Ralph and Robert Swain; Fount Warren; Theodore and Ralph Thompson; Glenn and Lillian Goddard; and William and Gordon Trobaugh. The majority of these children attended Allyn Training School and University High School. Many earned degrees at Southern Illinois Normal University. My older sister, Pauline Petersen McKeehan BEd'33, is living at nearby Magalia, Calif.

Many of the early alumni are familiar with people mentioned here. I would consider it an honor to correspond with any wishing to make contact by mail, phone, or Internet.

Goodwin Petersen BS'41
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Go Big Time in Football

I and many other Chicago alumni feel that now is the time for SIU's football team to go from I-AA to I-A. Even if we had the best basketball team in the state, the Salukis would never get any respect until they get into a better football conference, like the Big West or the Mid-American. Basketball is looking for new recruits, but they will never pick SIU when we have a football team that hasn't beaten Western Illinois for the last 10 years.

OTHER Voices



UNITED ALUMNI FLY-IN. Thirty employees of United Airlines (27 of whom are SIUC alumni) flew from Chicago to the Southern Illinois Airport on April 29 with 90 minority and female high school students for Aviation Career Day. The event encourages teenagers to consider aviation careers.

Our thanks to these great folks from United who helped make the event so successful. *Front row, from left:* Don Kaminsky, Kerry Johnson, Kimberly Schneider, Tony Flannigan, Mike Braun, Melissa Kirk, Hart Langer, Steve Nolen, Barry Batson, Stacey Beggin, Kristen Widoff, Barb Lackey, Lorraine Morris, Richel Sjoberg, Tom Daily, Dennis Gustafson, and John Madden. *Back row, from left:* Al Engelhardt, Jim Camphouse, Hunt Thomas, Mark Smith, Ernie Williams, Craig "Link" Linkenhocker, Jack Lampe, Jan Podrebarac, Mike Tripathi, Neal Morris, Bill Irwin Sr., Greg Kullick, and Clarence Copping. *Not Pictured:* William Norwood.

Our thanks to David A. NewMeyer, chair of Aviation Management and Flight, for giving us this photo. SIUC enrolls about 1,000 students in its aviation programs.

Do you want Northern Illinois to pass us? It may happen soon. Wouldn't it be great to see the Salukis in a bowl? Remember 1983 [the year SIUC won the I-AA national championship in football]? Let's show the Chicago media and the University of Illinois lobby that SIU is no joke. We will get more money, students, and respect.

David Dost BS'73
Island Lake, Ill.

Holocaust Artist Seeks Donations

Please accept my thanks for your outstanding article and accompanying photographs of works from my "Under the Wings of G-d" series being created for Holocaust education and the promotion of tolerance and

understanding [Summer 1995 issue].

Alumni, family, friends, and colleagues who wish to assist with the programming can make contributions to The Under the Wings of G-d Foundation, P.O. Box 114, Seattle, WA 98111-0114.

Since the article appeared, I'm pleased to tell you that the Hillel Foundation in Carbondale has invited me to speak next spring. I plan on visiting "old" faculty friends and the University Museum. Hopefully we can set up an exhibition of the entire series for several years hence.

In a large world filled with strife and war, it is too often easy for people like us to say, "We can't make a difference," and turn the other cheek. But it is specifically those small-scale and one-to-one

efforts to change the world that actually help change people's lives for the better.

SIU fostered that type of behavior and thinking in me, for which I am forever grateful.

Ken Akiva Segan BA'77
Seattle, Wash.

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 Editor, University Print Communications, Mailcode 6522, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6522. **BY FAX:** (618) 453-3308.

He was always going on diets to slim down, and one of his diets was steak. Period....One day he stopped me outside a restaurant and made me watch him run up and down the sidewalk. Then he walked over to me and said, "That's how great I feel on this new steak diet."

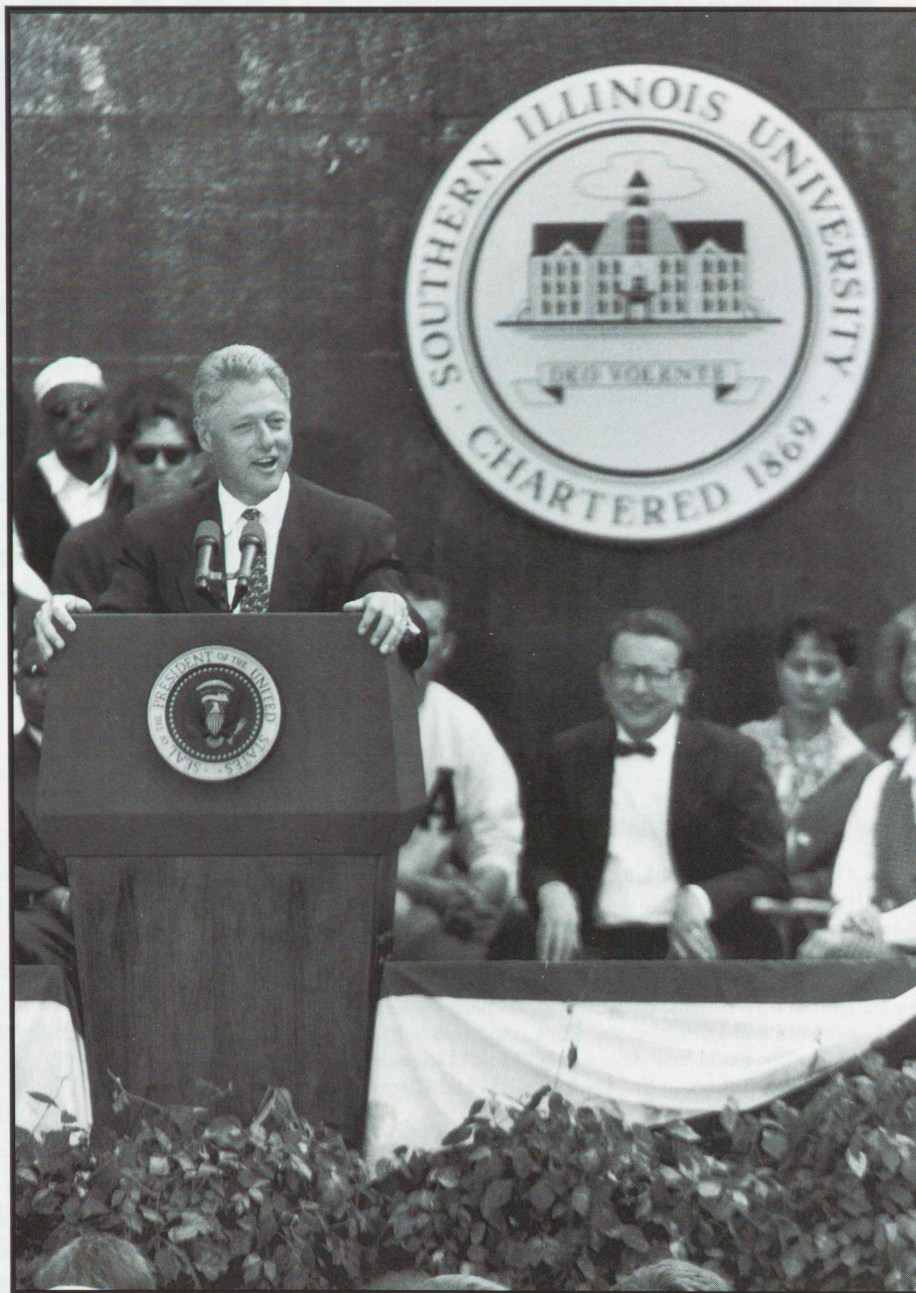
Ben Gelman ex'61, about R. Buckminster Fuller, renowned inventor and designer, who was on the SIUC faculty from 1959 to 1971. (*Chicago Tribune*)

He said you don't study shipwrecks aboard the wrecked ship, you get on shore and figure out what is happening. Bucky viewed the planet as his back yard, and he found southern Illinois a very attractive base.

SIUC Lecturer Bill Perk,
colleague of R. Buckminster
Fuller

We're going through a revitalization of a great company that has one of the strongest names in the world in consumers' eyes, and we're going through a major technical transition. The power of computers, communication networks, and inexpensive electronic memory all combine to make a very bright future for the world of electronic, digital imaging. It's the beginning of a new age.

George M.C. Fisher HonPhD'95, chairman, president, and CEO of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y., speaking at summer 1995 commencement. Fisher is a native of Anna, Ill.



U.S. President Bill Clinton stepped up to the podium following brief remarks by U.S. Senators Carol Moseley-Braun and Paul Simon HonDeg'83 and by U.S. Representatives Jerry Costello, Dick Durbin, and Glenn Poshard BS'70, MSEd'75, PhD'84, all of Illinois.

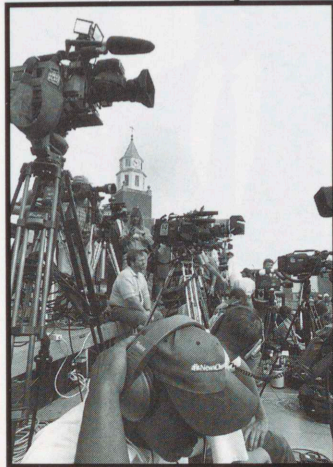
Clinton at SIUC:

“We Shouldn’t Cut Education
to Balance the Budget”

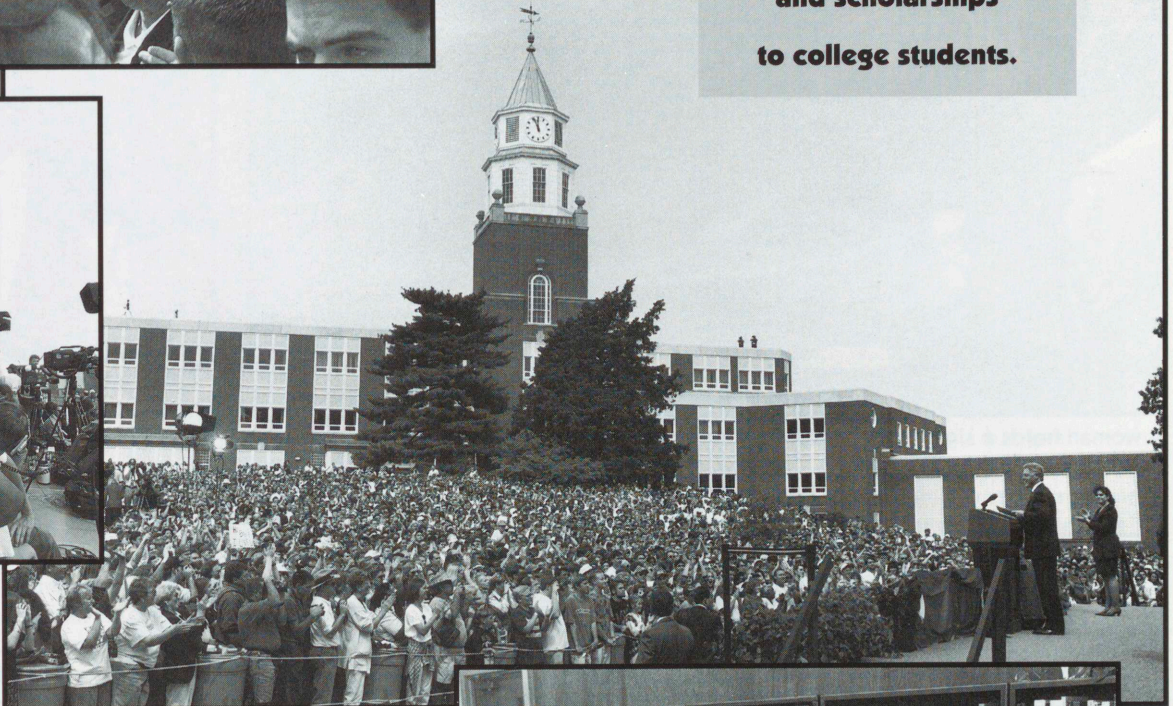


After his speech, to the delight of the audience, Clinton spent more than a half hour shaking hands with well-wishers.

President Bill Clinton conquered the campus with his September visit to deliver a major policy address in support of federal loans and scholarships to college students.



Clinton's speech was reported on all major networks, CNN, C-Span, and wire services. It also was beamed by satellite to universities across the country.



Clinton accepts the applause and cheers of an estimated 15,000 people who came to the south lawn of Pulliam Hall to hear his speech.

Standing on the south lawn of Pulliam Hall on the SIUC campus, President Bill Clinton delivered a major education policy address on Sept. 11 to an appreciative crowd estimated at 15,000 people. Clinton's visit to the University was the first for an officiating U.S. President since Harry Truman strolled the grounds on a campaign stop in 1948.

Changes in society in the decades between presidential visits were evident in the complexity of the arrangements for Clinton, including the tight security precautions. Yet, like his predecessor, Clinton was eager to mingle with well-wishers after his official business was concluded.

Clinton picked SIUC to begin a week-long blitz by the Democrats to call attention to Congressional budget proposals that would cut college loan and scholarship programs. Eighty-eight percent of all SIUC students rely on need-based financial aid.

The University had only six days to prepare for the visit.

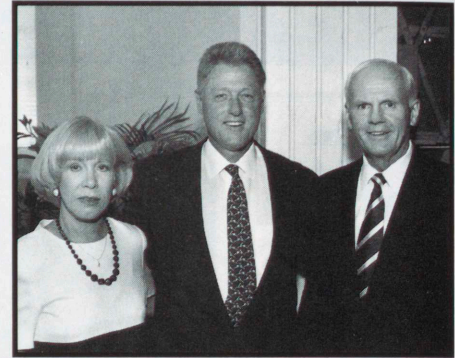


At a round-table discussion in Pulliam Hall, Clinton heard Direct Loan success stories given by students from SIUC and other universities. Pamela Britton MEd'93, director of SIUC's Financial Aid office (to the right of Clinton in the photo), was the discussion leader.

The White House advance team of seven persons worked with a full slate of SIUC administrators and staff members. Sue Greene Davis BS'77, director of University News Service, said, "The cooperation was wonderful all across campus. Local businesses donated equipment. The University Bookstore opened after hours. People responded to every request and went out of their way to help."



A woman holds a sign that paraphrases the "Give 'em hell, Harry" shout of the Harry Truman era in the 1940s.



At a private reception before his speech, Clinton greeted SIUC President John C. Guyon (right) and his wife, Joyce Guyon.



Clinton greets members of the Marching Salukis, which provided music before and after the speech. "Go, Southern, Go" was a hit.

Davis said her office received more than 200 media requests. As many as 100 members of the national press corps were also in Carbondale to cover the speech. She was particularly pleased that 3,500 schoolchildren were able to see the President at SIUC.

Clinton lauded easy access to federal college loans through the Direct Loan Program and the continuation and expansion of Pell Grant scholarships. On July 1, SIUC adopted the Direct Loan Program, which allows students to apply for loans directly

through the federal government rather than at banks.

"This program is better for the students, better for the schools, and, believe it or not, it costs the taxpayers less money," Clinton told the SIUC crowd. He then criticized Congress for its proposals to balance the budget too quickly at the expense of educational programs. While saying that he definitely supports a balanced budget, Clinton added that access to education is an important investment for the future of the country.

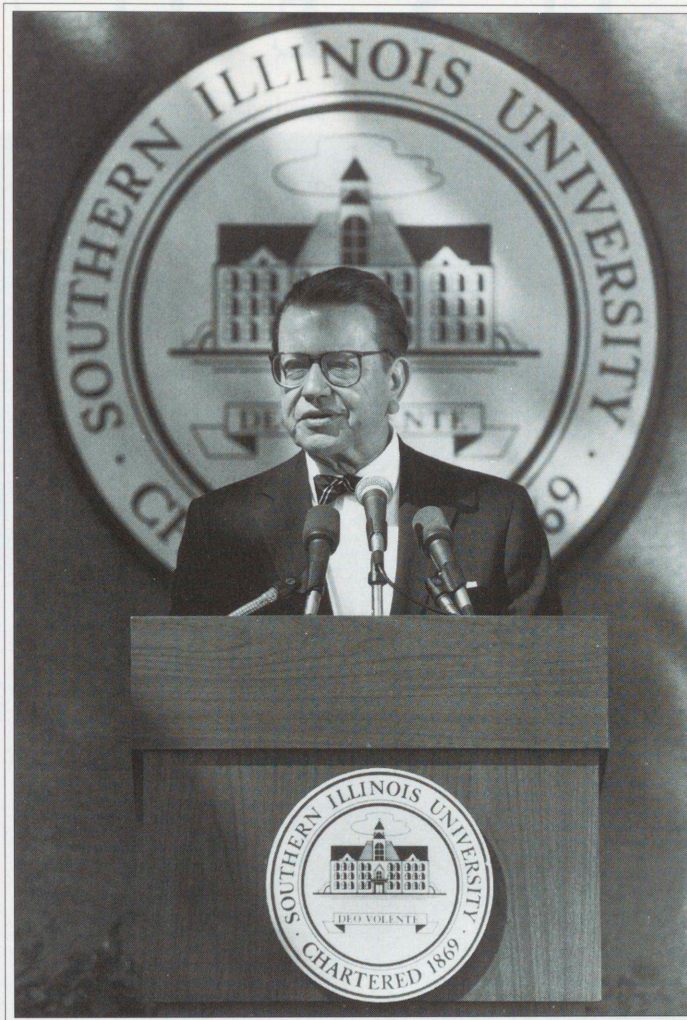
"The unmistakable fault line in America over who makes it and who doesn't today, more than ever before, is education," Clinton said. This year, a college-educated worker is estimated to earn 74 percent more than a high school graduate. Just 15 years ago, the gap was only 36 percent.

Clinton reminded the audience of the importance of the G.I. Bill in the 1940s and the national defense education loans of the 1950s in educating new generations of Americans who are now important contributors to the economy. "We know—we know—that unless we can better educate our people, too many of them will be left behind in the global economy of the 21st century," Clinton said.

In the first two and a half months since Direct Loans became available at SIUC on July 1, some 9,000 students received \$35 million, with an additional \$15 to \$20 million expected to be loaned this academic year. SIUC students are expected to receive an additional \$10-11 million in Pell Grants.

Articles about Clinton's visit and speech appeared in large metropolitan newspapers. SIUC was featured on all major networks, CNN, and C-Span.

The University placed the speech and related visuals on the World Wide Web. In the seven days following Clinton's visit, more than 470,000 people around the world tapped into SIUC electronically.



U.S. Senator Paul Simon makes his announcement on the front steps of Shryock Auditorium.

In 1987, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon stood on the Shryock Auditorium stage and announced to a national audience his run for the U.S. Presidency. Under brilliant fall-like skies on Sept. 18, Simon returned to Shryock to say he will join Southern Illinois University in January 1997 as the first holder of The Paul Simon Chair in Public Policy.

He also will serve as the first executive director of The Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, spearheading the study of issues relating to public policy and their implications for government leaders, journalists, and society at large. The center will be located in Carbondale and will work with the Edwardsville campus.

"I am pleased to accept the challenge of developing a public policy institute at Southern Illinois University," said Simon. "This will give me an opportunity to continue to focus on the needs of my home region as well as Illinois, the nation, and the international community." Simon will leave elective office at the end of 1996 after a 41-year career in public service.

Simon turned down numerous other inquiries from around the country. He said he chose SIU in part because it is near his home in Makanda, Ill., just south of Carbondale, where he has lived since 1974. He also said, "My inclination all along was to come back to SIU....This institute will serve SIU with imagina-

tion and dedication. I will be proud to be a Saluki."

Although a Democrat, Simon said his goal for the Public Policy Institute would be "public service, not partisan service." He plans to teach at SIUC, with academic bases in the colleges of Liberal Arts and of Mass Communication and Media Arts. Two classes under consideration for the spring 1997 term are an open class in the legislative process and a limited-enrollment class in non-fiction writing.

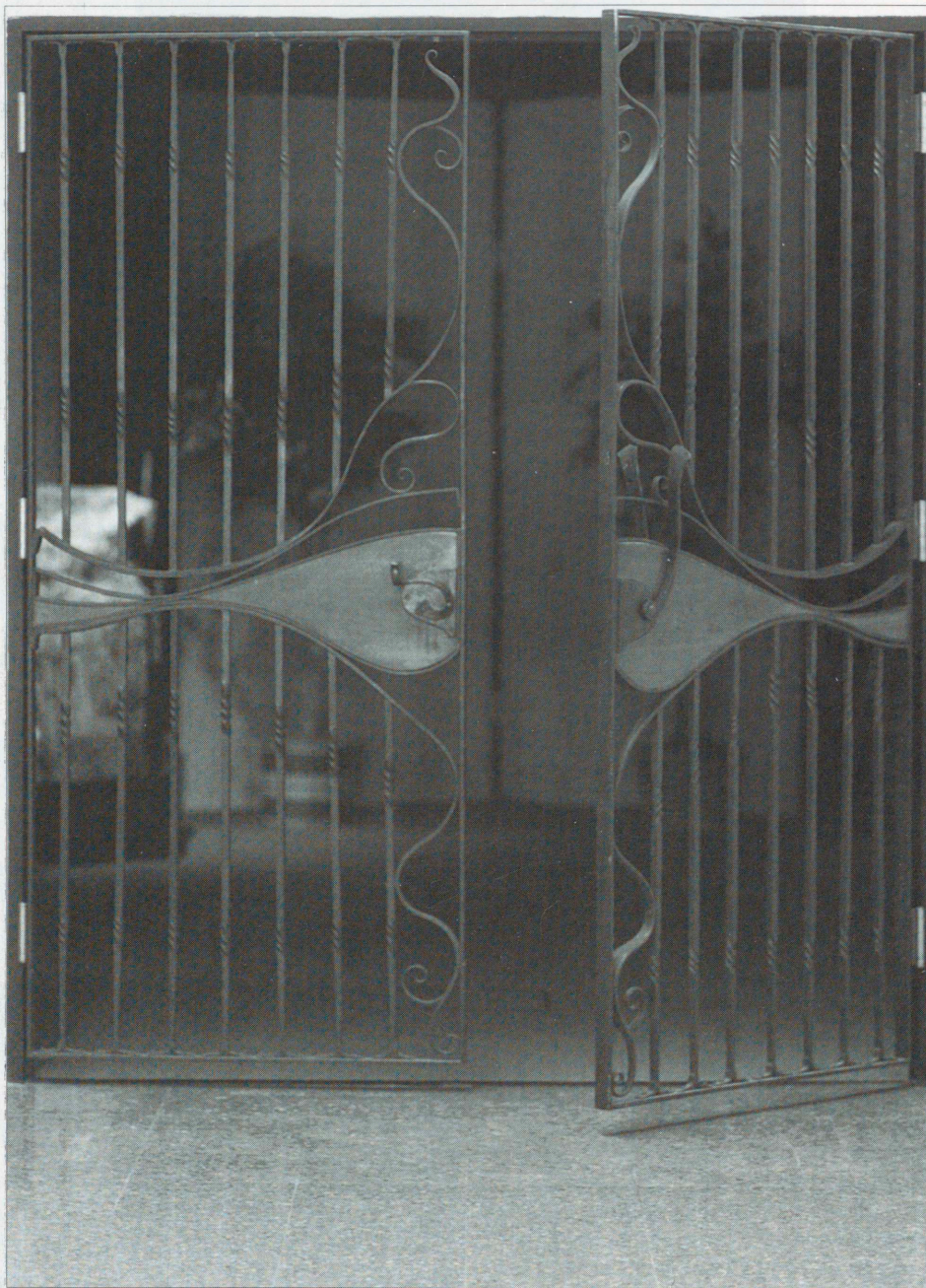
Illinois Governor Jim Edgar said the announcement of Simon's future employment was important not just for SIU and its students but also for the state and the nation. Simon "will bring a strong commitment to public service, a thoughtful approach to confronting the vital issues of our day, a fundamental decency, and an unshakable integrity to this important, exciting venture."

The University will be raising money from individuals, corporations, and foundations to underwrite the new chair and institute.

Simon received an honorary doctor of letters degree from SIUC in 1983. His daughter, Sheila, is an adjunct professor at SIUC's School of Law. Her husband, Perry Knop BA'79, MA'88, JD'94, is an instructor at John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill.

Paul Simon To Join SIU in 1997

MUSEUM



TREASURES

BY HELEN SHARP AND BONNIE MARX

For more than 125 years—but just barely more—the University Museum has been collecting artifacts that have come everywhere from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

Created by the Southern Illinois Normal University board of trustees in 1869, the museum opened in 1874 in the original Old Main Building. Between 1869 and 1874, the first curator, Cyrus Thomas, had amassed materials for the new museum.

Today, the University Museum holds a hefty amount in its permanent collection—more than 50,000 individual pieces. This year a commemorative exhibit debuted, “Doors to Understanding: 125 Years of Collecting, Research, and Education,” exhibiting art, specimens, and artifacts from the rich and varied collections.

Museum Director John J. Whitlock, Curator of Collections Lorilee Huffman MPAD’85, and Museum Exhibits Designer Alan Harasimowicz BA’72 each have been with the museum for more than 15 years. Museum Education Coordinator Robert DeHoet is in his sixth year there. That adds up to a whole lot of time working with all those treasures.

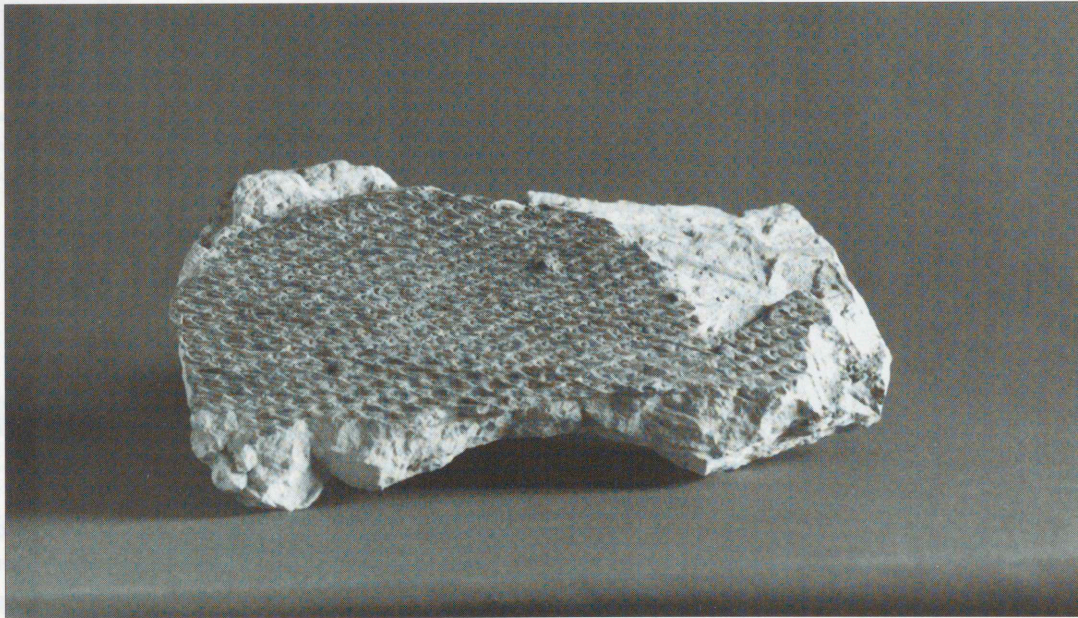
It also may be why we think we heard a collective groan when we decided to ask them a rather sneaky question: Of all the pieces in the museum’s collection, which ONE is your favorite? We decided to poll other staff for their favorites, too. Here’s what they had to say:

WALLACE GATE

“I seem to be fixated on entryways—gates and doors,” said Alan Harasimowicz, so it’s no surprise that his favorite piece is the strikingly beautiful sculpted iron *Wallace Gate* that is the entry to the museum. Harasimowicz appreciates the aesthetically pleasing results of *Wallace Gate*: swirls and twists, as well as the browning on sculpted iron that complements polished wood accents.

“I see it every day and I never get tired of it,” said Harasimowicz, the museum exhibits designer. “It’s a beautifully executed work—more than just a functional device. It’s that combination of wood and iron that I think is so effective.”

At left: “Wallace Gate,” mild steel and rosewood, by Jim Wallace MFA’77, commissioned by the University Museum, 1978. Wallace is director of the National Ornamental Metal Museum, Memphis.



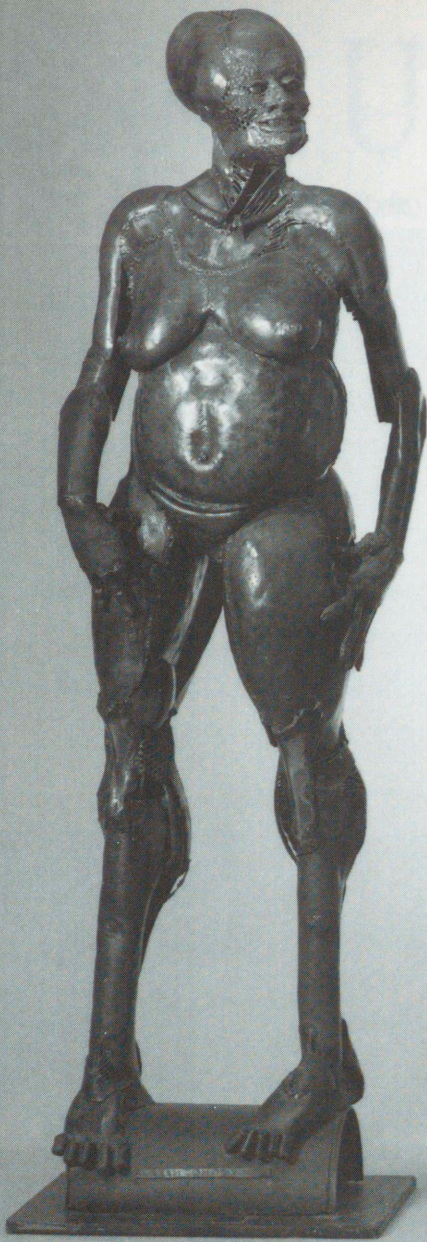
Lepidodendron, from the George H. Fraunfelter Collection, collected and donated to University Museum by George H. Fraunfelter, professor of geology and museum curator of geology (1965-91).

LEPIDODENDRON

“I think people become so overwhelmed with the arts and the sculptures and the paintings that they often forget that nature can produce things just as dynamic,” said Lorilee Huffman, curator of collections. “I wasn’t necessarily looking for the most dynamic pieces, but to me the things that are most meaningful.”

A plant fossil looks like a rock inscribed with intricate wallpaper-like patterning, inspection revealing perfect leaf or branch scars. They are formed over eons when layers of sediment, flooding, and other natural processes result in a plant replaced by minerals.

Lepidodendrons represent the coal-forming Mississippi Period some 200 to 300 million years ago in the Southern Illinois area. Said Huffman, “We’re not just looking at rocks. We’re looking at actual things that were once living.”



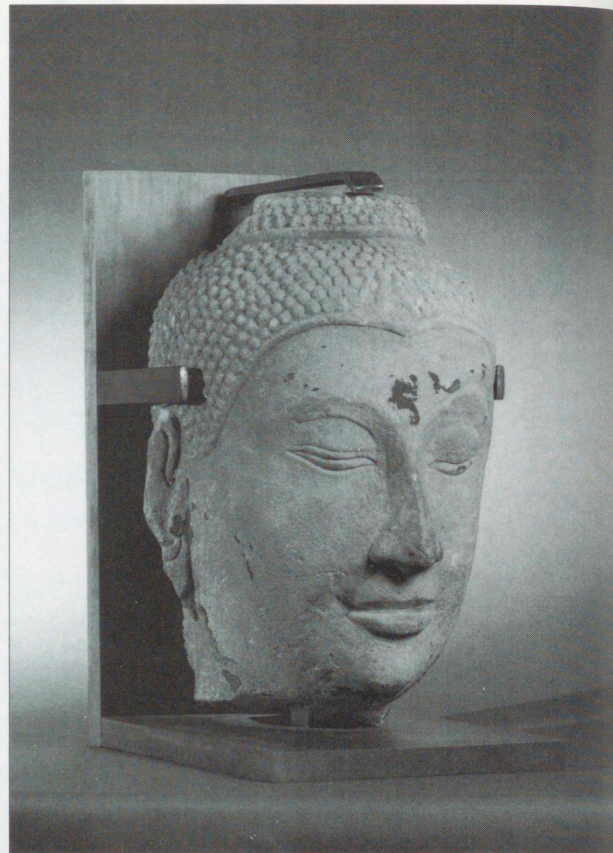
"Yin Lady," 6' welded metal statue, by Preston Jackson BA'69, acquired in 1979 with a matching grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

YIN LADY

On a school field trip, Thomas Jones spotted "Yin Lady" in the Student Center's Art Alley, and it fascinated him. Now, as a student worker at the museum, he still counts it as his favorite.

Seemingly bold in its demand for attention, if not respect, the upright figure represents pride. There is also sensuality suggested by the careful placement of her hands on her thighs.

Thomas said he was captivated by the powerful creation that touched his imagination. A deeper appreciation may occur when background light shows through the skull, since the eyes look directly into the world, a brave or defiant gaze.



"Stone Buddha," acquired from Famous Barr department stores in 1970. At one time Famous Barr sold antiquities. When they were phased out, many museums benefited.

ON THE BACK COVER

MELANESIAN MASKS

Pieces from the museum's Melanesian collection—the second largest Melanesian collection in the United States—caught Robert DeHoet's eye. DeHoet admires the commemorative *Sing Sing Masks* (shown on the front cover) from Papua, New Guinea. The bark cloth decorations "are so strong in their design that you feel a certain spiritual quality involved," he said. "They have a certain gaiety to them, a certain happiness. In a lot of things their people create, there's not that level of happiness."

The masks were worn for a variety of ceremonies, like harvests and canoe launchings. The bright red, white, and blue faces with vivid, almost cartoon-like dark eyes, convey a lighthearted spirit suggesting festivals, carnivals, or celebrations.

STONE BUDDHA

Mary Bohler is drawn to the head of "Stone Buddha: Thailand," an old piece revealing the Enlightened One, the Indian leader who founded the religion that bears his name.

It may be one section of a larger statue, with the light-colored limestone lending both a natural look and stability. Weathered and worn, it still conveys dignity, peace, and quiet.

Bohler said that if you study the piece, everything else recedes. Effective as an art form, it also conveys a spiritual message in the Buddha's look of contentment. For her, it is appropriate in a museum, though the figure might easily locate in a forest or monastery.

ON THE BACK COVER

THE SEAMSTRESS

"I had never seen anything like it," said Colandra Elbert of the Jacob Lawrence painting, *The Seamstress* (shown on the back cover). The painting depicts a black male using a sewing machine to work on a bright red patterned garment. His white T-shirt and visible eye are in stark contrast to the overpowering sewing machine and material in the foreground.

Lawrence began his career in Harlem as a WPA-sponsored artist during the Depression of the 1930s. Much of his work includes social content and history; he also has created paintings depicting the lives of Harriet Tubman and John Brown.

"When I walked into the gallery, I immediately noticed that painting," Elbert said. "It's unusual to see a man at a sewing machine." The seamstress is hard at work, determined to complete a task. For Elbert, it conveys the craftsman's single-mindedness and the impression that anything is possible.

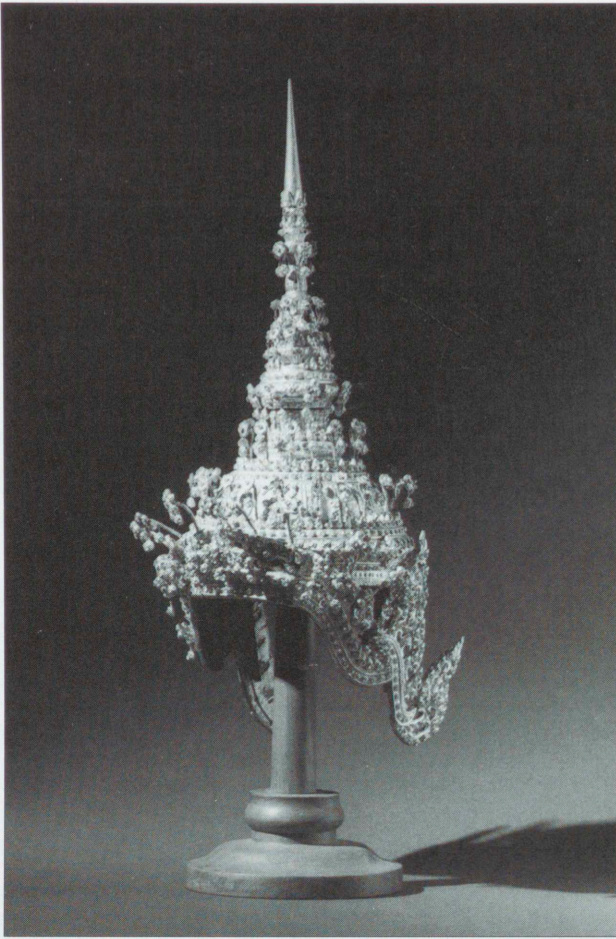


"Starwalk," 6-foot tall, by Richard Hunt, purchased by University Museum.

STARWALK

A dynamic sculpture by an important black American sculptor is the choice for John J. Whitlock, museum director and curator of art. *Starwalk*, a welded bronze sculpture by Chicago artist Richard Hunt, offers a central, inviting presence in the museum's Sculpture Garden.

To Whitlock, the sculpture projects a lifting or reaching up to heaven, as well as flight; there is a striving conveyed, which may result from its many angles and projections. The sculpture, with its feeling of harmony and connection of distinct sections, invites both introspection and interpretation.



"Chakra," 16" tall, Thailand, acquired by Basil C. Hedrick on a 1970 collecting trip to Southeast Asia, Nepal, and Afghanistan. Funded by the Office of the President and the SIUC Center for Vietnamese Studies.

THAI CHADRA

Before becoming a student worker at the museum, Gretchen Taylor worked as a volunteer to fulfill practicum requirements for a Museum Studies class. In one exhibit, Taylor spotted a richly designed wooden and leather chakra (crown) from Thailand.

Worn in Thai dances, the hat has a prominent gold leaf overlay. The three-tiered headpiece narrows toward its pointed top and each tier is accented by rhinestones. Ear pieces, frontal ornamentation, and silk flowers add to the design.

Taylor's father was stationed in Thailand during the Vietnam War era. Coming home, he brought with him a Thai doll, "a dancer, and it had one of those hats on," she said. "I've always loved that little doll—we still have it."



"Lakshmi, Hindu Goddess," acquired in 1969 by former museum director Basil C. Hedrick.

LAKSHMI, HINDU GODDESS

The likeness of an Indian goddess, "Lakshmi: Hindu Goddess of Prosperity and Good Fortune," is the favorite of Ambar Zobairi.

Every house in India has a place for a special god or goddess—a guardian or revered deity, she said. In Shaktism, a main type of Hinduism, Lakshmi is a form in which the mother goddess, Shakti, has appeared in the world.

The highly polished wood carving, with four heads and eight extended arms, reveals intricate design. In Zobairi's view, it suggests both human and non-human qualities, making it interesting and exotic. The simplicity in both design and execution creates an aesthetically pleasing experience.



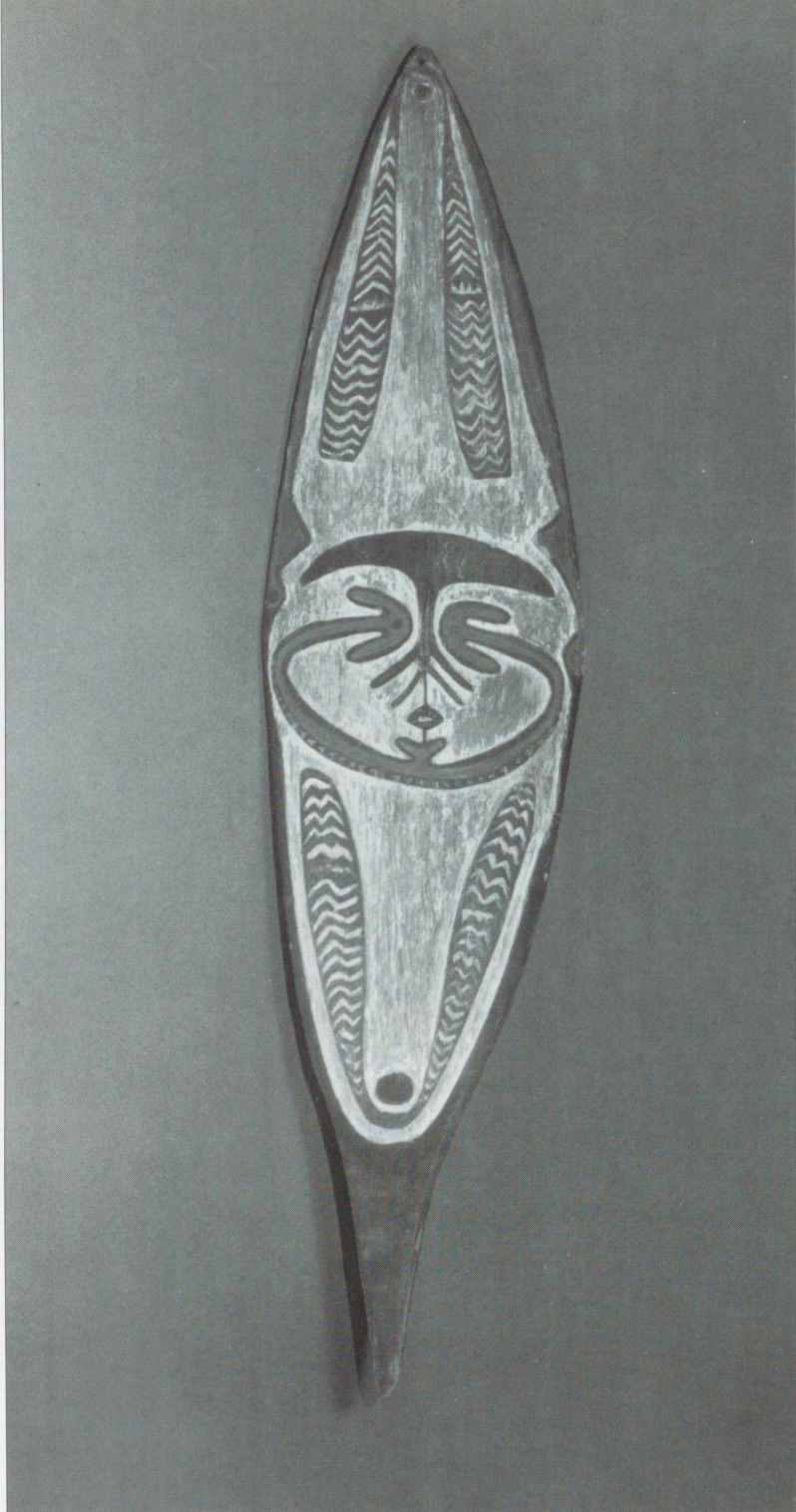
"White Tara," 4' tall, acquired in 1970.

WHITE TARA : BUDDHIST MOTHER GODDESS

The timeless quality of "White Tara: Buddhist Mother Goddess" commands Scott Brady Barnett's attention. "She seems very strong, but very peaceful," he said.

White Tara is a striking embodiment of a goddess that is important in Northern Buddhism, particularly Tibetan. The brass figure has decorative accents of gold overlay and ornate leaf patterns that emphasize the goddess's aura. Both the headdress and costume are decorated with small turquoise stones.

"There's a very precise attention to detail, a repetition of several of the same shapes," Barnett said. He believes its success is due in part to the strong female who commands respect and attention and simultaneously exudes a very feminine presence. "Of course, it has a religious connotation, but I also like it because it's a woman. I think women are stronger. They seem to have wide shoulders—they have to."



From the collection of Melanesian shields

MELANESIAN SHIELD

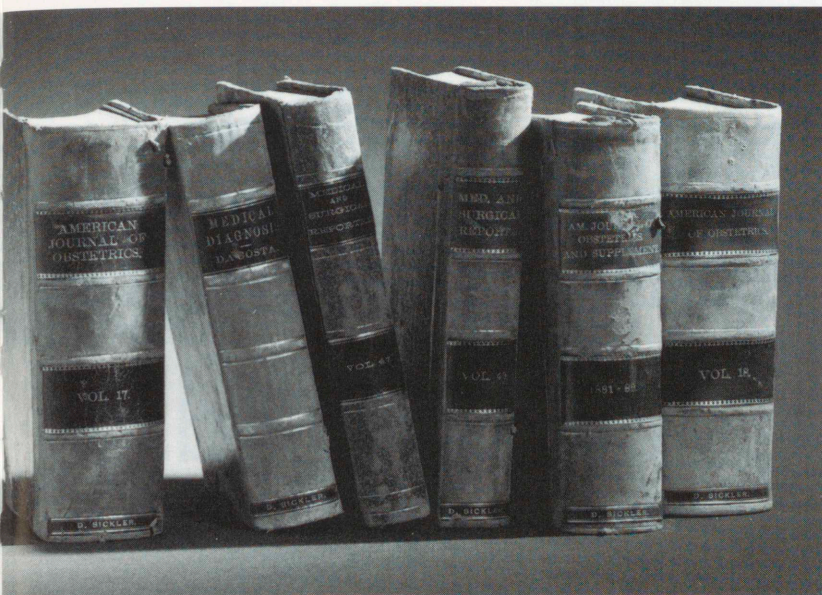
Unusual Melanesian shields earn the first-place designation for Parker Stafford. Long, ovoid wood shapes, the shields are striking in brightly painted earth tones. They feature faces or designs and communicate a presence seemingly ready to come to life.

Created by Pacific Ocean islanders, the shields date from the 1890s to the 1930s. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Morton D. May of St. Louis donated more than 600 items of Oceanic art to the museum. May founded the parent corporation of the Famous Barr department stores.

"He was a wonderful benefactor for us," Museum Director John Whitlock said, "and for the St. Louis Art Museum as well," where the other half of the May Collection is located.

More than 700 northeastern New Guinea artifacts were acquired from Wartburg College and Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. SIUC anthropology Professors Phillip J.C. Dark and Joel M. Maring were instrumental in acquiring the Wartburg collection.

Amazed when he saw them originally on a Museum Studies tour, Stafford is still enthralled. He explains part of their success in the two and three-dimensional quality which allows the shields to be displayed on or off a wall or in the round.



Antique medical books

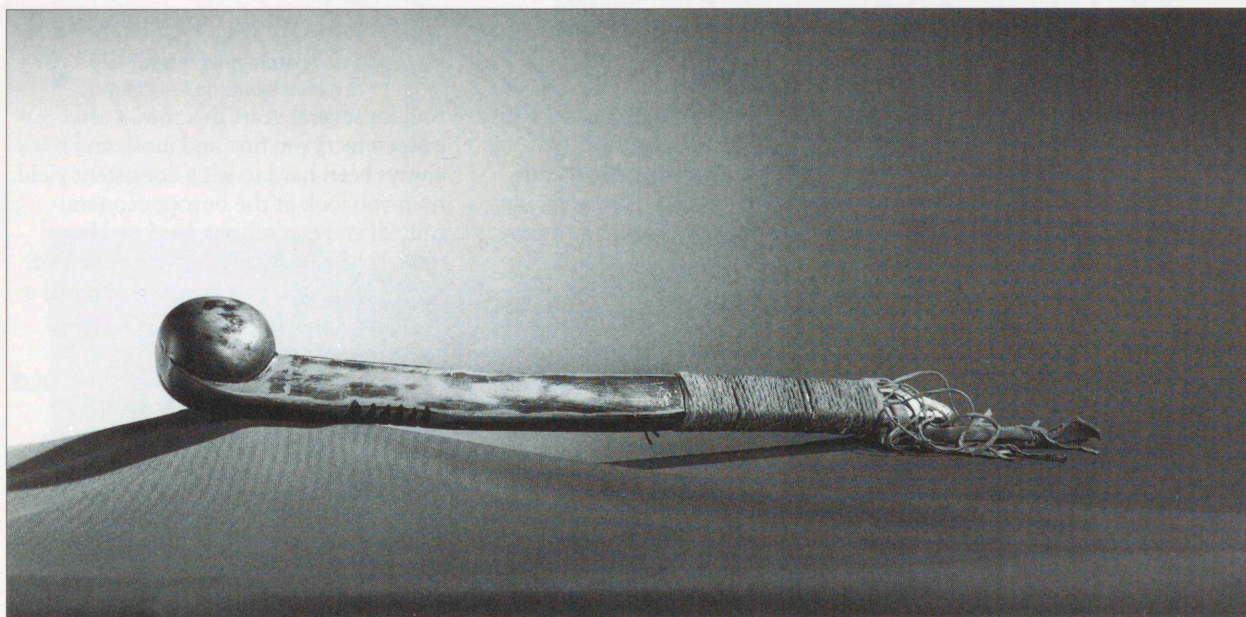
ANTIQUE MEDICAL TEXTS

Assigned to catalogue and house a large number of boxed books, graduate assistant Jon Watson immediately took an interest in a group of medical texts.

One group, acquired in 1976, was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Fleishman, who had started his own historic village near St. Louis, the Village of St. Francis. When he couldn't make a going proposition out of the village, he dismantled his collection and offered the museum some of the pieces.

Another group of books, The Lipe Collection, includes texts from the 1890s: old readers, primers, historical volumes, music books and hymnals, etiquette books, Latin textbooks, Bibles, and elocution books. The collection was donated to the museum in 1984 by Carla Lipe of Elkhart, Ill., who came across the books accidentally from someone who no longer wanted them.

Watson took particular interest in the *Second Book of Physiology and Hygiene* (1894), in the Home Health Care illustrated series by J. H. Kellogg of the cereal company. The book reviews such topics as correct posture, how to exercise, understanding the muscles as machines, the negative effects of smoking and alcohol, and the dangers of hasty eating. To Watson, these books illustrate history better than many textbooks.



"Plains Indian War Club," 20" in length, part of the Heath Collection purchased in 1956 from the Logan Museum of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

PLAINS INDIAN WAR CLUB

Native American history fascinates Tracey Lane, who was intrigued with a beautifully fashioned wooden war club because of the different shapes that were brought together in one object.

The club features a braided, fringed leather handle at one end, the gripping surface. The opposite end is a large, non-spherical ball, more than two inches in diameter, where six perfectly formed deep notches have been set in the wood.

"You have a ball on the end of a rectangular piece that's got a slight curve to it," Lane said. "It's just a very interesting shape." The club *looks* like it wouldn't hold together well, Lane said, but "it's very well designed. From a draftsman's point of view, it's designed in such a way that it's very strong."

This seems a formidable weapon—in sharp contrast to its dark brown, polished and shined surface. The war club also suggests the Native American custom of "counting coup." In battle, even tapping an enemy lightly with the club is humiliating. Getting close enough to kill, touching someone yet riding away, signaled a defeat for one's opponent.



PREPARING FOR THE NEXT GREAT FLOOD:

Will It Be Levees or Wetlands?

With debate about the Mississippi River valley still ongoing, an SIUC faculty researcher who has studied the 1993 flood gives his recommendations.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

A "100-year flood" swept through the valleys of the Mississippi, Missouri, and Illinois rivers in 1993. Sometimes it seems it may be even longer than that before there is full agreement on what should be done to prepare for the next great flood in this part of the country.

The loudest debates occur about the levees. Should they be rebuilt, and if so, to what heights? Should the areas be returned to wetlands instead? The proposals include the construction of higher levees, as well as the option of one St. Charles, Mo., planner who said, "Everything built in a flood plain ought to be bulldozed."

Jack R. Nawrot, associate scientist in SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, advocates a compromise. He feels that we are past the point at which we may either turn the flood plains entirely back to wetlands or try to contain the river completely by building mammoth levees.

"There are a number of areas protected by levees that are probably still poorly drained and are still remnant wetlands," says Nawrot. "Those could be turned back to wetlands."

He is not talking about the protected farmland in the Jackson County Levee District. Those levees are located close to Salukiland and run for about 20 miles

along the Mississippi River just southwest of Murphysboro, Ill. During the 1993 flood, they protected several small communities and more than 31,000 acres of farmland. "That is some of the most productive farmland in Illinois," says Nawrot. "The flood plains provide some of the most fertile farmland in the world."

Rather, Nawrot is thinking about marginal farmland sheltered by those same levees. It's a relatively small amount by his reckoning—less than one percent of what was once wetlands.

Some of the marginal land might even have been created by the flood of 1993, when water breached levees to rampage over what had been good farmland. One of the most astounding of these was caused by a levee break at Miller City, Ill. Water surged through from the Mississippi, cutting a channel two miles long and up to 60 feet deep before it was stopped by a road with a compacted bed and paved surface.

What was once productive farmland is now a huge ditch. With the degree of time and expense involved in turning it back to agriculture, the owner might do well to consider a government buyout that would let the land go unprotected.

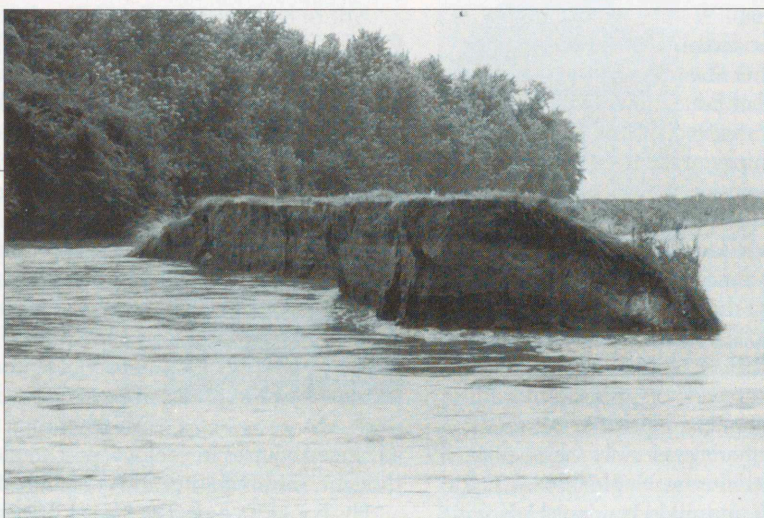
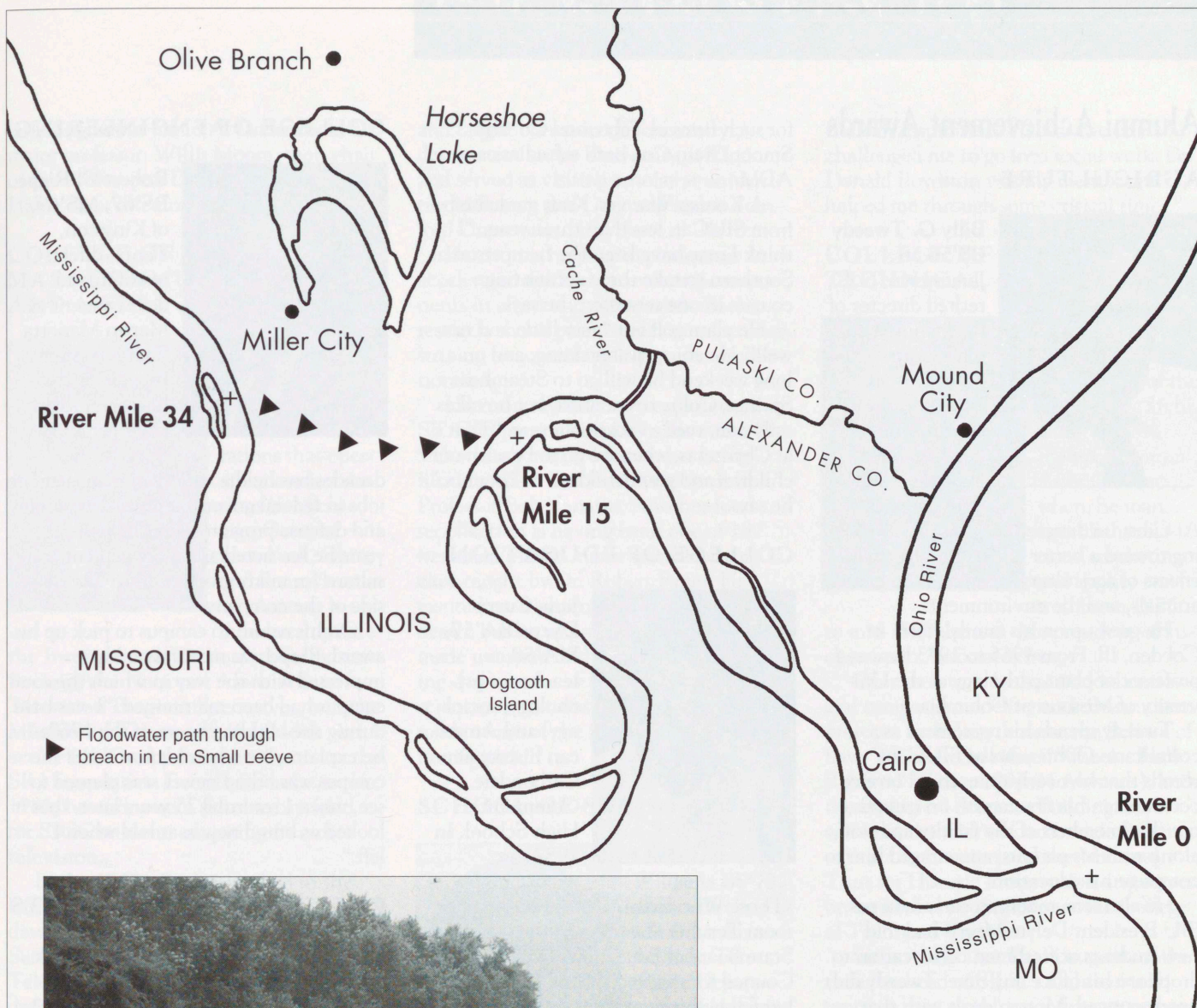
Nawrot feels the buyout process was geared for selected areas. "If you, the farmer, have had your back up against the

wall for several years in a row, if seep water affects you first and most, and if it's always been hard to get a consistent yield, then you look at the buyout economically. If you can sell the land and buy more land elsewhere, that might be best.

"On the other hand, if a person had a good piece of land that had been converted to agriculture by levees and drainage and could farm it, say, four out of every five years and be profitable, I wouldn't sell it just because there was a government plan to buy it or because it would be good for wetlands."

To continue building higher, stronger levees also meets with strong resistance. The 1993 flood breached the Monarch Levee at Chesterfield, Mo., flooding 5,600 acres. Upon that land had been situated, among other things, the St. Louis County Correctional Facility, the Spirit of St. Louis Airport, and 235 businesses employing 3,500 people.

As late as last spring, the city of Chesterfield was asking that the levee be built to a 500-year height. Had the levee been that high in 1993, it would have forced the waters high enough to take out the sewage treatment plant of St. Charles, Mo., a few miles down river. St. Charles County officials were "definitely opposed" to a 500-year Monarch Levee. A higher levee at St. Charles would send more



Above: The map shows the path of the floodwaters through the breach in the Len Small Levee. The flow carved out a ditch two miles long and up to 60 feet deep out of what had once been farmland. It was at first thought the flow might create a new channel for the Mississippi, shortening the river's length by 10 miles. (Map courtesy of the Illinois State Water Survey)

Left: Breach of the Len Small Levee near Miller City, Ill., about 50 miles south of Carbondale. (Photo courtesy of the Illinois State Water Survey)

water against the levees protecting cities and crop lands down river.

"All of that water has to go somewhere," says Nawrot, "and the more development there is in a flood plain, the more there is to protect. The more pavement installed and farmland created, the fewer the wetlands and the greater the run-off.

"Environmentalists say, 'You can't

change the river. You can't protect every square acre of ground.' Well, you can't, but neither can you go in there with the idea of getting a zero-acre flood. We have gone too far. We have built too many levees to simply say forget it."

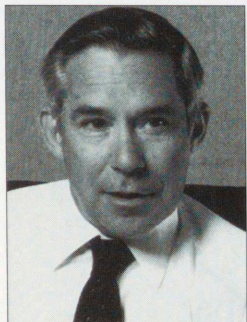
Though nothing can be done that would please everyone involved, Nawrot suggests a compromise. "Some of those were 50-year levees—up against a 100-

year flood. Perhaps the thing to do would be to upgrade the 50-year levees to stable 100-year levees. That way you are not really taking anything else out of the flood plain. You are just better protecting what is already there.

"I'd then suggest turning undesirable farmland back to the wetland it had once been, upgrading the levees to 100-year capacity, and building nothing new."

Alumni Achievement Awards

AGRICULTURE



Billy G. Tweedy BS'56 of Jamestown, N.C., retired director of biochemistry for Ciba Corp. Tweedy is an expert on the relationship between metabolic rates and farm chemicals.

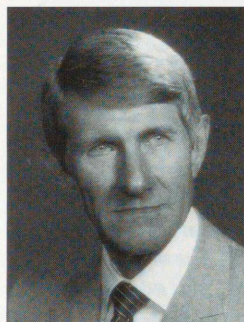
At Ciba, he directed 90 scientists working toward a better understanding of the effects of agricultural chemicals on plants, animals, and the environment.

He grew up on his family's farm in Cobden, Ill. From 1965 to 1973 he was a professor of plant pathology at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Tweedy spends his retirement as a consultant. Of his years at SIUC, he recalls that he nearly quit school on five occasions in his first month on campus, but that members of the faculty and staff, along with his parents, encouraged him to complete his education.

He also remembers an early faux pas. SIU President Delyte Morris had told new students at freshman convocation to drop into his office any time. Tweedy did, unannounced. Morris "dealt with that well," says Tweedy, "and I did visit his office after that—but not without an appointment."

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION



Burnell D. Kraft BS'56, Decatur, Ill., group vice president of Archer Daniels Midland Co. (ADM). He oversees the Grain and Oilseed Merchandising and Hedging division of

the firm, for which he has worked since 1975.

Kraft grew up on his family's dairy farm in Chester, Ill. He went on to work

for such firms as Tabor and Co. and Smoot Grain Co., both subsidiaries of ADM.

A Korean War vet, Kraft graduated from SIUC in less than three years. "I think I may have been the first person at Southern to take three accounting courses in one semester," he says.

He plays golf but "very little and not well." He enjoys water skiing, and on a long weekend he will go to Steamboat Springs, Colo., to snow ski, but he takes only one week's vacation a year. "That's at Christmas, when we go to be with our children and grandchildren in Phoenix," he says.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



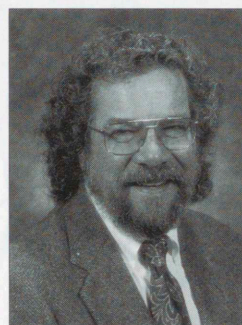
Jane Curry Dycus BA'57, MA'58, a teacher of psychology, sociology, and American history at Carbondale Community High School. In 1987 she received a

"Those Who Excel" Outstanding Classroom Teacher Award from the Illinois State Board of Education. The National Council for the Social Studies has given her fellowships to take trips to Japan and Germany.

Dycus served on the SIU Alumni Association's Board of Directors for eight years and is a member of the College of Education's Alumni Constituency Society. She also sits on the Board of Directors of the Illinois Council for Social Studies, a statewide organization for Illinois social studies educators.

Dycus remembers fondly the inspiration provided her by people like I. Clark Davis BS'39 and SIU President Delyte Morris. "Dr. Morris was very special," she recalls. "One of my first remembrances of the campus was the watermelon festival he held on his lawn. And the women's hours: 10:30 on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends! Would they go for that today?"

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

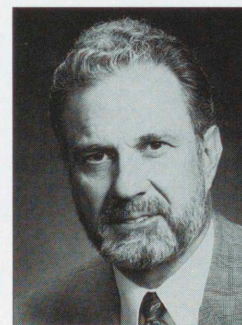


Robert C. Riepe BS'67, MS'69, of Kingston, Tenn., directs research and development at Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc. He started his career as an engineer and for the past two

decades has held a variety of management jobs in federal government nuclear energy and defense programs. For the past 10 years he has acted as a management consultant for many groups within and outside of the company.

On his return to campus to pick up his award, Riepe was most favorably impressed with the way in which the total campus had been maintained. "I was here during the building boom of the 1960s," he explains, "so when I left, most of the campus was brand new. I was pleased to see, when I returned 25 years later, that it looked as brand new as it had when I left."

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS



Max Frederick Oelschlaeger BA'69, MS'72, PhD'73, of Corrales, N.M., professor of philosophy and religious studies at North Texas State University, Denton, Texas. Oelschlaeger teaches

advanced courses in ecology, post-modern thought, sustainability, and ecofeminism.

His books include *The Idea of Wilderness* (Yale University Press), awarded the 1991 Carr P. Collins Prize by the Texas Institute of Letters as the best book of non-fiction and nominated the same year for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

Oelschlaeger recalls his graduate classes were held in "the Home Economics Building" (Quigley Hall) and credits "a number of good faculty members with any success I may have had." He particu-

larly singles out James A. Diefendeck, his major professor; Willis Moore, then chair of the Philosophy Department; and Louis Hahn, then director of graduate studies.

COLLEGE OF MASS COMMUNICATION AND MEDIA ARTS



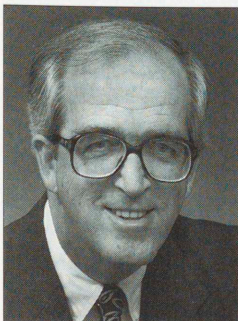
Ralph E. Becker BS'55 of Darien, Conn., presides over three corporations that operate television stations in Michigan, Georgia, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Among his memberships are the International Radio and Television Society, the National Association of Television Program Executives, and the Museum of Television and Radio. An active SIUC supporter, he serves on the SIU Foundation Board of Directors. In 1985, he endowed a scholarship fund for SIUC students majoring in radio-television.

In the 1950s, Becker worked in the barracks that served as classrooms, studios, and offices of the SIU Broadcasting Service and the Department of Radio-Television. The walls of the studio were draped with parachutes for acoustical purposes.

He was also the first in Southern Illinois to cover live the big dance bands that visited the region. In 1953 he promoted the Saluki homecoming over WTVI-TV in Belleville, Ill., and was later a part of the first Saluki football television broadcast, using an old hearse as a remote truck.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE



Willard W. Harrison, BS'58, MS'60, professor of chemistry and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Florida at Gainesville. Earlier, he chaired

and taught classes in the chemistry department at the University of Virginia and served as visiting scholar at universities in France and Germany and at Stanford University.

Harrison is helping to pioneer an accelerated method of analyzing components in alloys and other solids. Such research shows promise for manufacturers striving to control quality on the production line.

Harrison says that two experiences at SIUC in particular stick in his mind. "As a chemistry major, I remember being introduced to the 'joys' of research by Professor Bob Vanatta. Another fond recollection is having been one of 18 freshmen placed into a special writing class taught by Dr. Robert Faner. He excited us, frightened us, and scared us to death, but he was a master teacher and made us aware of the importance of writing. I always knew that I wanted to be a scientist, but it was in his class that I was made aware of the importance of the humanities."

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK



Linda L. Williams BS'72, district director of administrative services, Tennessee Department of Human Services in Memphis. She manages a 900-employee district, coordinat-

ing the division's family assistance, social services, and vocational rehabilitation programs.

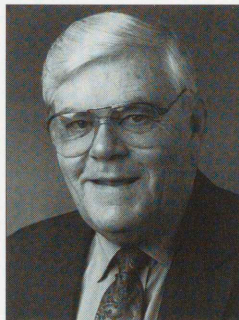
A native of Memphis, she received an M.S. in social work from the University of Tennessee in 1980, specializing in administration and planning. Williams belongs to numerous social service groups formed to prevent violence, assist the poor, and help the elderly.

Williams says her favorite place on campus was Thompson Point where she lived. "The atmosphere was peaceful, and it was conducive to learning. As a matter of fact, when I came back to campus on commencement weekend, that was the first place I went.

"I remember Dr. Joe Eades, who was

truly an inspiration. He was the one who challenged me to go into social work. Dr. Donald Boydston was my mentor and helped me through some critical times."

COLLEGE OF TECHNICAL CAREERS



William H. Stein AA'57, president and partner of the Carbondale architectural firm Stein/Eggemeyer Associates Inc., where he manages client relations, marketing, and quality control. From 1971

to mid-1990, he was vice president of Fischer-Stein Associates Inc.

Over the years, he has worked on several campus remodeling and construction projects, including those at the School of Law, Wheeler Hall (See "Wheeler Hall Reborn," Winter 1993-94 *Alumnus*), and the Biological Sciences Building. He is active in the City of Carbondale Preservation Commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation and serves on an advisory committee at the College of Technical Careers.

Stein recalls that Paul Lougeay, at the time the head of SIUC's architectural program, had a positive influence on him. "And I was going to school out there in the country at VTI and I liked the informality of that," he says.

SCHOOL OF LAW



J. Timothy Eaton JD'77, Wilmette, Ill., a partner in the Chicago law firm of Coffield Ungaretti and Harris, where he heads the litigation department. He started in 1977 clerking for an Illinois

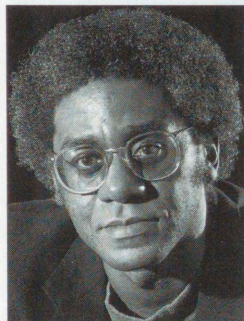
Supreme Court justice and later an Illinois Appellate Court justice. He joined a Decatur law firm in 1979 and four years later moved to Chicago, where he practiced law at Hinshaw, Culbertson, Mool-

mann, Hoban, and Fuller.

He is active in the Illinois State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, Chicago Bar Association, and the Seventh Circuit Bar Association.

Eaton says that during his time in Carbondale, his favorite leisure spot was the Lesar Law Building.

Honorary Doctorates



Charles R. Johnson BA'71, MA'73, received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the College of Liberal Arts. He is the University of Washington's Pollock Professor of English.

Johnson's first novel, *Faith and the Good Thing*, was published in 1974 to some acclaim. His volume of short stories, *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, won a PEN/Faulkner Award nomination in 1986. But it was his seventh book, *Middle Passage*, the story of a freed slave from Southern Illinois, that brought him national attention. *Middle Passage* won the prestigious National Book Award in 1990.

Johnson's other honors include Guggenheim and National Endowment for the Arts fellow status, a Writers Guild award for his Public Broadcasting Service drama, *Booker*, and an honorary doctorate from Northwestern University.

SIUC had previously given him its Friends of Morris Library Delta Award, its Journalism Alumnus of the Year award, and its College of Liberal Arts Alumni Achievement award. His first printed works, a series of cartoons satirizing race relations, appeared in the *Daily Egyptian*.



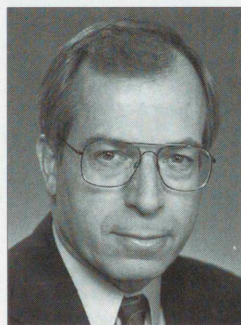
Sandra Goeken Martis, president of In-Flight Phone Corp. and board chairman and chief executive officer of In-Flight Phone International, received a Doctor of Commercial Science

degree from the College of Business and Administration.

Goeken Martis, of Oak Brook, Ill., heads a global company that provides air-to-ground links that allow airline passengers to do everything from sending faxes to shopping while en route.

She first became acquainted with SIUC in 1984 when her father won the business college's Entrepreneur of the Year award. Almost immediately she became a member of the college advisory board, and her contributions to the University have grown increasingly ever since.

Goeken Martis is a member of the SIUC Foundation's President's Council and an adjunct professor at SIUC. As chair of the Foundation's Chicagoland Advisory Council, she's responsible for coordinating the fund raising, public relations, and promotional efforts of 22 volunteers.

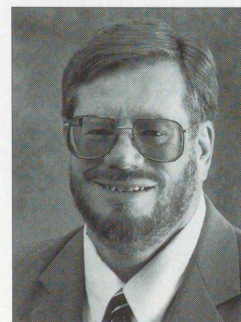


George M.C. Fisher, who grew up in Anna, Ill., is chairman, president, and CEO of Eastman Kodak Co. He joined the Rochester, N.Y., firm in 1993 after a seven-year stint as head of the Motorola Corp.,

which saw a 400 percent increase in its stock value under his leadership.

Once at Kodak, Fisher restructured the company, re-emphasizing its traditional strengths in photographic systems. Drawing on his telecommunications experience, Fisher plans to merge photographic, and electronic imaging into a new industry that could play a vital part in computerized information networks.

Outstanding Scholar Award



Richard L. Lanigan Jr. PhD'69, professor of speech communication, is a communication theorist who specializes in the philosophy of communication and semiotics,

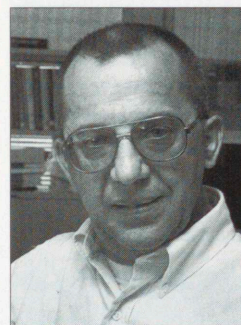
the study and analysis of communicative elements such as gesture or clothing.

Northwestern University communication studies expert Michael J. Hyde calls Lanigan "a scholar who is consistently on the cutting edge of research."

Lanigan's first book, *Speaking and Semiology* (1972), explained the work of Maurice Merleau-Ponty, a 20th century French philosopher. Purdue University's Calvin O. Schrag says of the book, "[It] still stands as the most comprehensive and systematic explication and interpretation of Merleau-Ponty's theory of existential communication."

Lanigan has written six books, 17 book chapters, and 21 journal articles over the course of his 26-year career. His most recent book is *The Human Science of Communicology*, published in 1992.

Outstanding Teacher Award



David W. Kammler BS'62, MS'64, professor of mathematics, teaches courses featuring the applications of mathematics to the physical and engineering sciences. His undergraduate course

Fourier Analysis deals with the synthesis of "arbitrary" functions from simple sinusoids in much the same way a pianist produces a rich chord by striking several keys simultaneously.

Kammler's energetic lectures are enhanced with computer generated graphics that help students visualize abstract concepts. In his classes, students develop an intuitive understanding of the meaning of mathematics as they simulate the motion of vibrating strings and diffraction of laser light, synthesize music, process digital images, and study wavelets—an exciting new branch of mathematics.

Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award



Odessa L. Meeks, clerk III in SIUC's Center for English as a Second Language. A 26-year employee of the University, Meeks has spent the past 30 years working to improve life in

northeast Carbondale.

She serves on the Attucks Community Services Board, which oversees a variety of educational and social activities for low-income youth. She chairs Carbondale's Northeast Neighborhood Council and serves as secretary of the Spirit of Attucks organization, which keeps alive the memory of Attucks Community High School. She also is an active member of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP.

Alumnus of the Year, Journalism

David "Wes" Smith BS'75, a national correspondent/feature writer for the *Chicago Tribune*. Based in his Bloomington, Ill., garage-turned-bureau, Smith seeks out peculiar stories from America's heartland. He also pens the occasional column "Beyond the Burbs."

Smith joined the *Tribune's* reporting staff in 1985 to work a city beat. Two years later he moved over to the features desk. A 10-year *Tribune* veteran, Smith shared a pair of investigative reporting prizes—the Jacob Sher Award and the Peter Lisagor Award—for a 1987 series on Cook County's juvenile justice system.

Outstanding Dissertation

Marcelo da Silva Cecim PhD'94, for his work on the ways in which growth hormones alter reproduction. His dissertation indicates that high levels of growth hormone cause sterility in genetically altered female mice.

Alumna of the Year, Radio-Television



Diane Eaton BA'80, co-producer of the popular reality-based television program *Rescue 911*. Eaton works for Arnold Shapiro Productions in Hollywood, Calif. She oversees the work of

program segment producers, researchers, and staffers in charge of location and program development for *Rescue 911*.

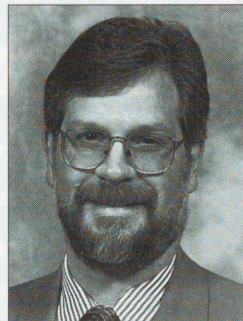
She has worked also on *The Pat Sajak Show* and *Wheel of Fortune*.

Outstanding Alumnus, Agriculture

Roland L. Barkow BS'70, MS'71, is the chief of fire and aviation management for the Bureau of Land Management's office in Denver.

In addition to managing a \$125 million fire management program that provides protection for more than 150 million acres of land, Barkow also manages the Bureau's aviation program and is responsible for emergency preparedness activities.

International Entrepreneur of the Year



Bruce Fohr BS'74, MBA'76, founder and chairman of Fohr Media Research (FMR) Associates Inc., Tucson, Ariz., an international market firm specializing in communications research.

FMR, which started as a one-man operation, has grown to an international company with a staff of 80, three custom-

designed research centers, and nearly 400 clients.

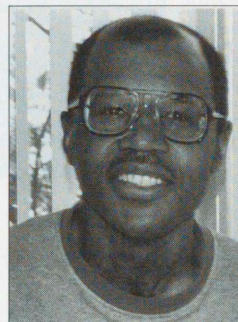
The award is presented by the College of Business and Administration. Fohr is a member of the board of directors of the SIU Foundation and was inducted in 1987 into the Hall of Fame of the college.

Southern Illinois Business Leaders of the Year

James "Tim" Claxton and Laura Claxton Eader BS'79 are president and vice president respectively of CrownLine Boats Inc., of West Frankfort, Ill. CrownLine, formed by Claxton and Eader in 1990, employs 400 and has grown to be the largest independent boat manufacturer in the United States.

Founded in 1990, CrownLine has become the country's largest independent manufacturer of glass-fiber pleasure boats in terms of sales. The firm employs 400 people who produce 4,000 boats each year.

Student Employee of the Year



Saleem A. Rasheed, a 45-year-old student majoring in special education, works as a peer mentor for the Department of Educational Psychology and Special Education.

His job involves tutoring high school students who have severe emotional and behavioral disabilities. He won the honor for his communication skills, his sound guidance, his ability to relate to the youths, and his positive reputation with students and classroom teachers.



SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders

An Interview with Ted Sanders

Southern Illinois University's new Chancellor began work on July 1 with a strong background in state and national education policy. His agenda for the University includes increasing the recognition of SIU in the state and enhancing SIU's image both internally and externally.

BY BEN GELMAN



John Theodore Sanders is the fourth person to hold the position of Chancellor of the Southern Illinois University System. Ted Sanders, as he prefers to be called, was born in a small town in Texas and earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Texas; a master's degree in teaching mathematics at Washington State University in Pullman; and a doctor of education degree in educational administration and higher education at the University of Nevada at Reno.

From 1971 to 1979, Sanders worked for the New Mexico Department of Education, where he advanced to assistant state superintendent for instruction. From 1979 to 1985, he served as state superintendent of public instruction in Nevada, then moved to Illinois for four years as state superintendent of education.

Sanders next served as deputy U.S. secretary of education in the administration of President George Bush from May 1989 until October 1991, including a stint as Acting Secretary of Education (a cabinet post) from November 1990 to March 1991.

In October 1991, Sanders was named Ohio superintendent of public instruction, a position he held until he assumed his duties as Chancellor of SIU on July 1 this year.

Active on the boards of directors of a number of educational organizations, Sanders has been co-chair of the National Educational Policy and Priorities Board; has headed the advisory board of the Interstate New Teacher Assessment Consortium and the National Council for Accrediting Teacher Education; and served as president of the Illinois-based North Central Regional Education Laboratory, which serves the midwest.

Sanders and his wife, Beverly, have purchased a home in southwest Carbondale. They have four children and four grandchildren, all of whom live in Illinois.

Sanders shared his thoughts about the University with Alumnus during an interview on July 19.

Ted Sanders already has some clear objectives in mind for guiding the five-campus Southern Illinois University System into the 21st Century.

"Probably the most important aspect of the University's infrastructure of the future," he said, "is improving its technological base. I'm thinking about one of the things SIUC President John Guyon is working on that will connect every nook and cranny of the SIUC campus electronically with fiber optics and provide the technology at the end of the line. This is the classroom of the future; it's the library of the future; it is the University of the future."

About half of SIUC's major buildings already have been equipped with fiber-optic cable, which is capable of transmitting video as well as audio and data information. A bond issue now in preliminary planning stages is intended to provide funding for installation of fiber-optic cable in the remaining campus buildings. The eventual goal is to provide computer stations in classrooms, offices and dormitories, making internal and external information available to all students, faculty, and staff.

Commenting on the need to improve student retention and graduation rates, Sanders said: "Because we have been the

accessible, affordable institution, our retention and graduation rates have not matched the University of Illinois or other systems in the state. SIU, over the years, has defined itself as THE affordable university in Illinois, providing a quality program. The emphasis has been making higher education of quality available to all students. We have given some students a chance to try and to fail, and for others, a chance to access what some peo-

ple would view as a partial education. Clearly we must find ways to assure higher retention and graduation rates because students' ability to get and keep a good job in the future will depend upon completing their education."

The new Chancellor is concerned that SIU's strengths are not as well known as they should be in the state. For example, SIUC is "one of the preeminent institutions of higher education in educating international students," Sanders said. "We may have that reputation nationally and internationally, but I'm not so sure we have it in Peoria, or in Rockford, or maybe even in Mount Vernon. We must better acquaint the general populace and state leadership with the strength and the importance of SIU to all of Illinois."

Sanders said work-force preparedness and making the transition from school to

work are now very important policy areas nationally. "More people today recognize the connection between a good education and economic vitality as individuals," he said, "and we have a significant role to play in that idea. Certainly the College of Technical Careers at SIUC has been thinking that way, but we must learn to use the resources of this whole University to improve work-force preparedness and thereby improve the com-

SANDERS' ADVICE FOR BILL CLINTON

petitiveness of our state and nation."

Service has always been a major factor in the mission of the University, and Sanders expressed his support of the concept. "I think we have to find new ways for SIU to be of service. Edwardsville is looking towards the suburban and the urban, inner-city environment, and Carbondale is looking to all of Southern Illinois."

How does the new Chancellor hope to bring his plans for the University to fruition? What is his style of operation? "I think I've developed a fairly open, collaborative style," he said. "That's the style that works for me. Second, I'm accustomed to working to establish a clear set of priorities, but they can't just be my priorities. They must be priorities that are held in common with the Board of Trustees, with SIUC and SIUE."

As Chancellor of the SIU System, Sanders is the executive officer of the Board of Trustees with responsibilities for supporting the Board in policy development, oversight, and judicial decisions, and in providing leadership for the overall University.

The campus Presidents, on the other hand, "are responsible basically for institutional leadership and management," Sanders said. "In my mind, there is a very clear demarcation between University management and institutional management. The Presidents

ought to be strong leaders in their own right in the institutions that they head. I expect to be a strong voice for the System.

"In reality, a lot of the work that I've got to do is externally focused. It is in helping the Trustees and the entire University define SIU for the next century and advocate that vision with the public, the alumni and with the Governor and the Legislature."

When SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders was deputy U.S. Secretary of Education, one of his duties was to advise President George Bush on educational policy. If Sanders were in that position today, how would he advise President Bill Clinton?

"I think the most significant thing the federal government can do is to make higher education accessible to every family for their children. The Pell Grant program should be structured to assure that every high school graduate from a family living at or near the poverty level can attend a community college and, if his or her academic standing is high enough, to attend a public four-year or graduate institution. For the rest, government should assure that families can borrow sufficient funds to assure access for their children to a public institution.

"Second, I think that the federal government must support research and the collection and analysis of data. At the basic level, the public must be provided information about the condition of primary, secondary and higher education. In the broader sense, direct investment into research is one of the most important investments the federal government can make. We must learn what works, why it works, and how to see this knowledge applied in our classrooms.

"Third, I believe the federal government must protect civil and individual rights."

What is Sanders' view of the future of public higher education financing in general and the outlook for SIU in particular? "I think these are very challenging times. We are well into a period of limited resources. We must learn to do more with what we have. Yes, we must try to improve our financial lot, but the conditions under which we are working are not very favorable to capturing vast new public resources, whether you have an eye on Springfield or Washington. This is a time of hard choices which builds upon our strengths, corrects our weaknesses, and eliminates non-essentials."

Finally, Sanders was asked what role the University alumni can play in supporting and improving SIUC. "I think the alumni are the very best advocates for this University," he said "They probably can do more to communicate the proper image of this University than anyone else. They are our most believable communicators. We must persuade them to do more to help than they have ever done in the past.

"I'm surprised at the number of people who are graduates of SIU that I've known across my career but never knew of their association with the University. Aldo Ramirez [BA'71], the chief state school officer in Iowa, called me after my appointment was announced to remind me that he had been an undergraduate at Car-

bondale and that he graduated here. He grew up in the Bronx and found his way to SIU. It was literally a life-changing experience for him.

"Manuel Justiz [PhD'77], the dean of the School of Education at the University of Texas, got his doctorate at SIUC. Both Al and Mannie have a story to tell about how SIU impacted their lives."

HONOR
ROLL
OF
DONORS

1995

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

A Message from the President of the SIU Foundation Board

IN INTRODUCING this year's Honor Roll of Donors, we acknowledge and showcase those individuals who are volunteers for the University. These volunteers, most of whom attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, have returned their

time and financial resources to benefit those who currently attend and teach at the University.

Volunteerism—giving money and time to benefit others—is a value that I strongly believe in. It is the “glue” and the “fertilizer” of any organization, allowing individuals to meld together and energize each other in order to meet goals that are perhaps unattainable separately. For more than 20 years I have been involved with SIUC as a volunteer. My wife, Lee Ann, and I have given of our personal time to make events happen and encourage people to support the University financially. We have endowed a scholarship that supports academic success, and we personally recruit five to ten new students to SIUC annually.

During my time as a volunteer, I have had the opportunity to meet thousands (yes, that many) of people who have attended SIUC. They have diverse backgrounds and many different choices of professions, but one thing remains true for all of them—they show a strong love of SIUC and a desire to see the University succeed in all of its endeavors.

All of these individuals ask the same question: “How can I help?” I want to acknowledge the individuals listed here in the Honor Roll who have found a way. Whether it be through a contribution of financial resources, a contribution of time, influencing a corporation to match gifts, or through a gift in kind—all of these ways define the meaning of “helping.” Many of us through our voluntary efforts have had a positive impact on the programs at the University.

I would encourage all of you to remember the University when you plan your estate, your annual contribution, and how you will give of your time in service to others and to society. We welcome your assistance and we value your association.

It is my fervent hope that your ties to the University continue, that you retain the friends you made here, and that you look back at every point in your life to your years spent at Southern with appreciation and affection. I also hope that you read and recognize a name or several names on this Honor Roll. We all would like to see your name on this Honor Roll next year and in the years to come.

It is my distinct pleasure to thank these volunteers and all of our donors on behalf of the Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation. I know that I speak for the University's faculty members, the students, the staff, and the citizens of Southern Illinois who benefit directly and indirectly from your support by simply stating, “Thank you.”

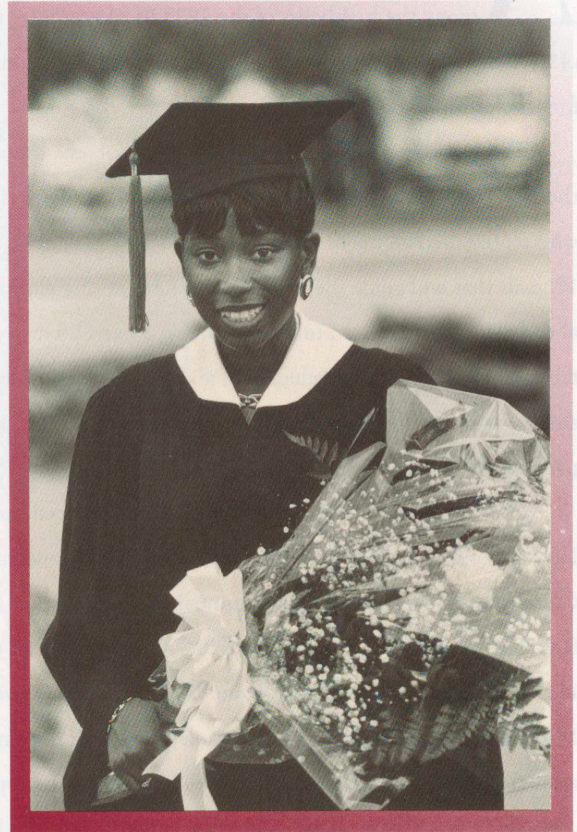
Paul L. Conti BA'72, MBA'74
Regional Vice President, Alexander and Alexander Inc.
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

The SIU Foundation's Year in Review

THE FISCAL YEAR that ended June 30, 1995, was a very successful one for the Southern Illinois University Foundation, the development organization supporting Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Alumni, friends, businesses, and organizations gave \$8,522,413 in cash gifts and gifts-in-kind to the SIU Foundation for the benefit of SIUC. These gifts yielded scholarships and awards to students, grants to faculty members, updated equipment for departments, and support for sports programs.

The SIU Foundation solicits, receives, invests, and administers private gifts to SIUC. Its major operations include the annual fund program through telephone and direct mail requests; a major gifts program; corporate and foundation solicitations; fund raising for intercollegiate athletics; and estate-planning services, such as annuities, trusts, and bequests in wills.

The Foundation has administrative offices in Carbondale and satellite offices in Chicago and Springfield. The latter site specializes in fund raising for SIUC's School of Medicine.



Southern Illinois University Foundation Balance Sheets for the Years Ended June 30, 1995, and 1994*

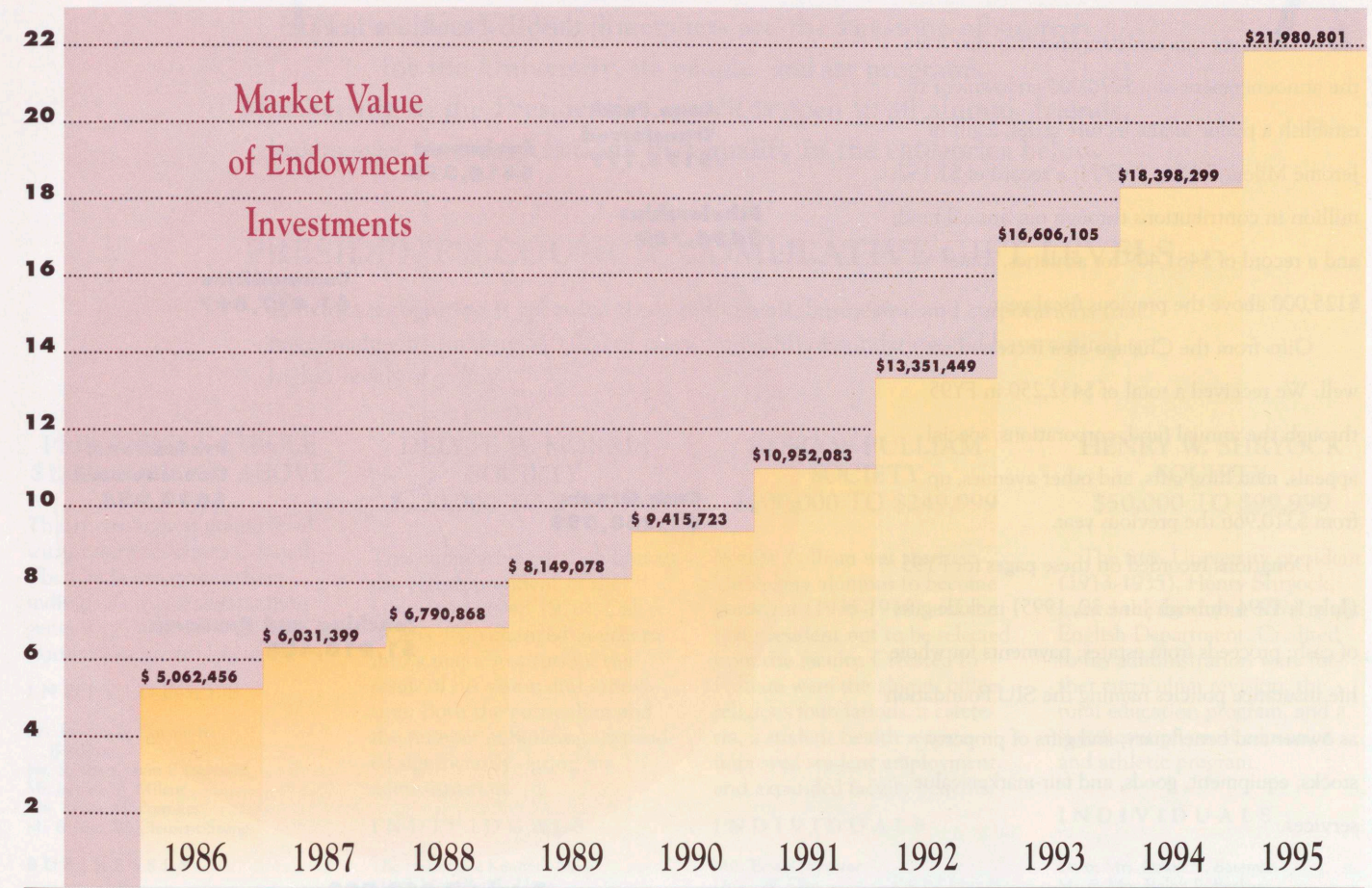
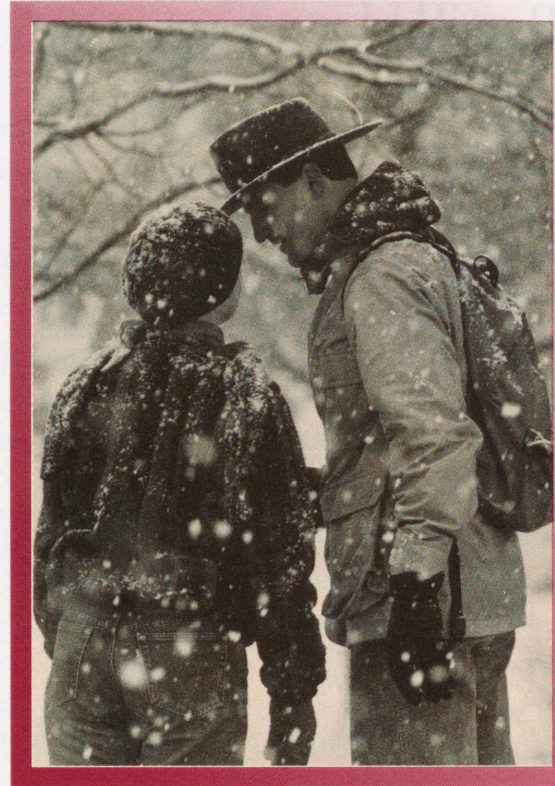
| ASSETS | 1995 | 1994 |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|
| Cash | \$551,040 | \$209,463 |
| Investments | 30,645,345 | 27,625,880 |
| Accounts receivable | 229,683 | 69,126 |
| Other assets | 598,014 | 576,728 |
| Net investment in plant | 2,453,340 | 2,558,347 |
| Total Assets | \$34,477,422 | \$31,039,544 |
| LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES | | |
| Liabilities | \$4,184,064 | \$3,694,909 |
| Fund balances | 30,293,358 | 27,344,635 |
| Total Liabilities and Fund Balances | \$34,477,422 | \$31,039,544 |

*Unaudited

Among the highlights of the 1995 fiscal year were the completion of a strategic plan for fund raising and the launching of a major new effort for scholarships.

The Development Strategic Planning Task Force was convened by the Division of Institutional Advancement early this year. Its 23 members, who represented all major areas of SIUC as well as alumni, helped identify 10 goals that will guide the Foundation's fund-raising efforts in the years ahead. The goals concern improvements in Morris Library; equipment and technology; international education; and the number and value of scholarships, chairs, and professorships. For a more detailed look at the goals, see page 58, this issue.

The Cornerstone Scholars Program was announced last spring by the Division of Institutional Advancement. Beginning as incoming freshmen, Cornerstone Scholars will receive annual financial support for tuition and fees. The minimum contribution is \$20,000 to establish an endowed fund in the Cornerstone Scholars Program. A gift of \$125,000 will establish a Medallion Scholarship, providing a student with full tuition, fees, and an annual stipend. Cornerstone Scholars will be among the top academic students at SIUC. The program will improve significantly the University's ability to recruit and retain the best students in academic rankings and social responsibility.



**Southern Illinois University Foundation
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures,
and Changes in Fund Balances*
For the Years Ended June 30, 1995, and 1994**

| | CURRENT FUNDS | | ENDOWMENT FUNDS | | ANNUITY FUNDS | | PLANT FUNDS | | TOTAL | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| | 1995 | 1994 | 1995 | 1994 | 1995 | 1994 | 1995 | 1994 | 1995 | 1994 |
| Revenues and Other Additions | \$9,132,177 | \$9,117,370 | \$1,993,151 | \$2,234,569 | \$408,220 | \$380,196 | \$339,681 | \$455,681 | \$11,873,229 | \$12,187,816 |
| Expenditures and Other Deductions | 8,514,794 | 9,101,955 | 112,743 | 396,806 | | | 296,969 | 301,753 | 8,924,506 | 9,800,514 |
| Interfund Transfers-Net | (328,715) | (365,098) | 328,715 | 371,992 | | | | (6,894) | | |
| Net Change for the Year | 288,668 | (349,683) | 2,209,123 | 2,209,755 | 408,220 | 380,196 | 42,712 | 147,034 | 2,948,723 | 2,387,302 |
| Fund Balance, Beginning of Year | 7,388,285 | 7,737,968 | 18,497,120 | 16,287,365 | 688,204 | 308,008 | 771,026 | 623,992 | 27,344,635 | 24,957,333 |
| Year End Fund Balance | \$7,676,953 | \$7,388,285 | \$20,706,243 | \$18,497,120 | \$1,096,424 | \$688,204 | \$813,738 | \$771,026 | \$30,293,358 | \$27,344,635 |

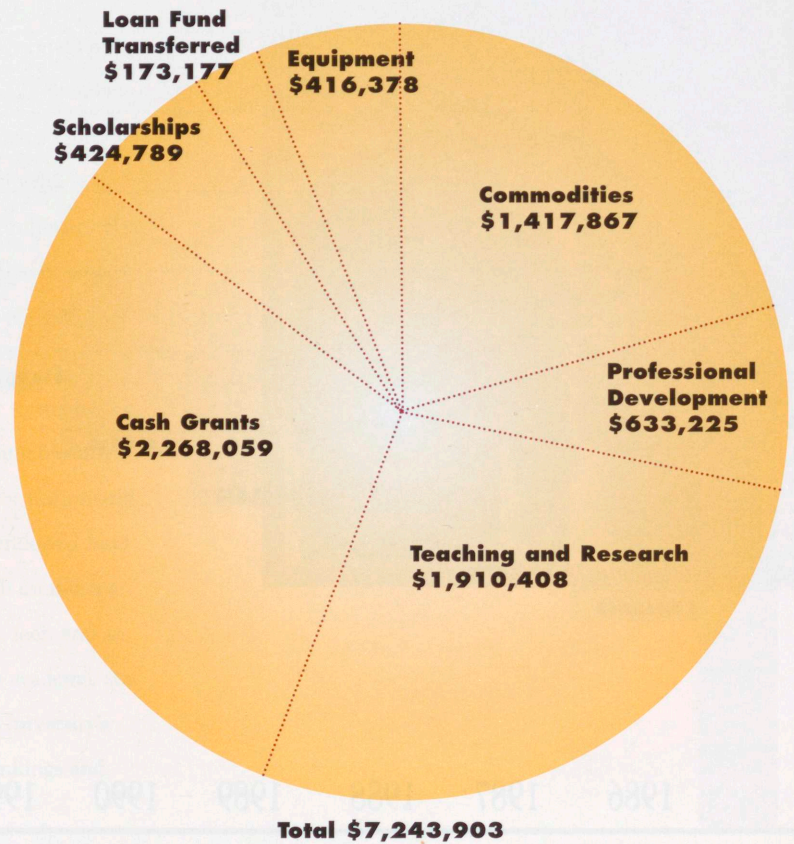
*Unaudited

Among our achievements this year were the announcement of a \$270,000 endowment to establish a public affairs lecture series, a gift of Jerome Mileur BA'55, PhD'71; a record of \$1.157 million in contributions through our annual fund; and a record of \$481,409 for athletics, some \$125,000 above the previous fiscal year.

Gifts from the Chicago area increased, as well. We received a total of \$432,250 in FY95 through the annual fund, corporations, special appeals, matching gifts, and other avenues, up from \$310,966 the previous year.

Donations recorded on these pages for FY95 (July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995) include gifts of cash; proceeds from estates; payments for whole life insurance policies naming the SIU Foundation as owner and beneficiary; and gifts of property, stocks, equipment, goods, and fair-market-value services.

Expenditures for the Benefit
of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
by the SIU Foundation in FY95



Special Note to Donors

Although we have been careful to assure proper recognition and accuracy in the spelling of names, we do realize that errors and omissions occasionally occur, despite our best intentions.

If you see an error in the Honor Roll, please bring it to our attention by contacting the SIU Foundation, 1205 West Chautauqua, Carbondale, IL 62901, phone (618) 453-4900, fax (618) 453-4931.

Contributions Through the Annual Fund, FY95

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Fall Telefund | \$ 375,842 |
| Direct Mail Appeal | 66,268 |
| Spring Telefund | 80,940 |
| Spring Alumni Chapter Telefund | 14,064 |
| Other Mailings | 41,893 |
| Other Telefunds | 8,443 |
| WSIU | 473,474 |
| Other Contributions | 96,814 |
| Total | \$1,157,738 |

The President's Council

The President's Council members are the keystone of support for the University, its people, and its programs. Membership in the President's Council is open to all alumni, friends, businesses, and corporations that qualify in the categories below.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL CUMULATIVE GIFT LEVELS

Distinct recognition is accorded those individuals, businesses, and corporations that have made gifts totaling \$10,000 or more to the SIU Foundation and have aspired to higher levels of giving.

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE \$1,000,000 AND ABOVE

This is our highest giving level within the President's Council. The Circle recognizes those individuals whose outstanding generosity creates the cornerstone of our great University.

INDIVIDUALS

Drs. Jo Ann & Donald N.
Boydston
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin F. Ibendahl
Mr. Jerome M. Mileur
Mrs. Lynne M. Pontikes
Mr. & Mrs. W. Clement Stone

BUSINESSES

W. Clement Stone Enterprises

OLD MAIN SOCIETY \$500,000 TO \$999,999

The first building on campus was begun in 1870, completed in 1874, and destroyed by fire in 1883. It was replaced by Old Main, which burned in 1969 and was not replaced, but its memory lives on in Old Main Mall.

BUSINESSES

Illinois Health Improvement Association

DELYTE W. MORRIS SOCIETY \$250,000 TO \$499,999

This cumulative gift club honors the eighth president of the University (1948-1970), Delyte Morris, who changed Southern into a major institution, the result of his vision and innovation. Both the curriculum and the number of buildings expanded significantly during his administration.

INDIVIDUALS

The Honorable Kenneth Gray
Mr. & Mrs. Stan L. Hoye
Mrs. Katy Simonds

BUSINESSES

E. T. Simonds Construction Company
General Motors Corp.-Buick Div.
Orbit Semiconductor, Inc.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

ROSCOE PULLIAM SOCIETY \$100,000 TO \$249,999

Roscoe Pulliam was the first University alumnus to become president (1935-1944) and the first president not to be selected from the faculty. Credited to Pulliam were the alumni office, religious foundations, a cafeteria, a student health service, improved student employment, and expanded faculty benefits.

INDIVIDUALS

Mrs. Bessie Brewster
Dr. C. W. Chu
Mr. & Mrs. David Clinton
Mr. & Mrs. Harry L. Crisp, II
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Fornear
Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Glassman
Mr. & Mrs. Darryl Greenamyre
Mrs. Miriam B. Klimstra
Dr. & Mrs. Emmet F. Pearson

BUSINESSES

Amoco Foundation, Inc.
Chrysler Corporation
Comdisco, Inc.
Comshare Inc.
Eastman Kodak
General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet Div.
General Motors Corp.-Olds Div.
General Motors Corporation
GTE
Korea
Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
Mincom USA, Inc.
Noritsu America Corporation
Omron Electronics, Inc.
President International, Inc.
Rand McNally & Co.
Russell Tuthill Foundation
Upjohn Company

HENRY W. SHRYOCK SOCIETY \$50,000 TO \$99,999

The fifth University president (1913-1935), Henry Shryock, joined the faculty in 1894 in the English Department. Credited to his administration were further curriculum revision, the rural education program, and a significant physical education and athletic program.

INDIVIDUALS

Dr. & Mrs. David N. Bateman
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph E. Becker
Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. Bryant
Dr. & Mrs. Robert J. Corruccini
Dr. & Mrs. Troy W. Edwards
Dr. & Mrs. Bob G. Gower
Dr. & Mrs. George J. Gumerman, II
Mr. John C. Ham
& Mrs. Barbara J. Blacklock
Mr. Jake & Mrs. Linda Holt
Mrs. Laverne E. Howell
Mrs. M. K. Humble
Dr. & Mrs. Helmut Liedloff
Mrs. Faye Minor Magill
Ms. Virginia L. Marmaduke
Dr. & Mrs. Wrophas Meeks
Dr. Cal Y. Meyers
Mrs. Gladys Queen O'Neal
Dr. Marvin & Mrs. Sue Overton
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Pearl
Mrs. Charlotte Sauger
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Schremp
Mr. & Mrs. J. Daniel Snyder
Dr. Robert G. Stevens
& Dr. Anne Carman Stevens
Mr. & Mrs. Roger B. Tedrick
Dr. & Mrs. Walter J. Wills

BUSINESSES

A. Daigger & Company
Agfa Division of Miles Inc.
Allen Industries
Amax Foundation, Inc.
Caterpillar Foundation
Central Illinois Public Service Co.
Chevrolet Division
Chrysler Corporation

Chrysler Corporation Donate Program
Citgo Petroleum Corporation
CPC International
Eli Lilly and Company
Emerson Electric Company
Hewlett Packard-Palo Alto
Huber Foundation, Inc.
International Business Machines
Jim Pearl, Inc.
Louisville Comm. Fdn. Deposit. Inc.
McDonnell Douglas Corporation
Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A.
Oldsmobile Division
Pearson Family Foundation
Pontiac Division
Southern Illinoisan

**DANIEL B. PARKINSON
SOCIETY**
\$25,000 TO \$49,999

Daniel Parkinson, Southern's fourth president (1897-1913), was one of the original faculty members of the University. Wheeler Hall, Allyn Hall, and Anthony Hall were built during his administration.

I N D I V I D U A L S

Dr. Maqbool & Mrs. Samina Ahmad
Dr. Patricia H. Berne
Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Black
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Brewer
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Brewster
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Brigham
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Bruce
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Burroughs
Mr. Robert G. & Mrs. Paula Burton
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Childress
Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Conti
Drs. Oliver W. & Cory C. Cummings
Mr. Edward E. Curtis, III
Mr. & Mrs. Larry R. DeJarnett
Mr. Edward F. Eigenrauch
Mrs. Grace L. Farmer
Mrs. Mary S. Fegley
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Dr. Helmuth H. Fuchs
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Mr. & Mrs. James W. Hart
Mr. Jim Hayes
Mr. & Mrs. Harry J. Haynsworth, IV
Mr. Gary A. & Mrs. Meribeth L. Highland
Mr. William G. Hoover
Mr. Larry G. Hughes & Mrs. Diane Hughes
Dr. & Mrs. Elmer H. Johnson
Mr. John Frank Kofler
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur J. Leason
Dr. & Mrs. Hiram H. Lesar
Mr. Harriss C. Malan
Mr. Larry E. & Mrs. Rebecca R. Mayer
Mrs. Cheryl Jean McClellan
Mrs. Glenn W. Miller
Dr. & Mrs. Charles E. Neal
Mrs. Phyllis J. Norville
Mr. William N. Pontikes
Mrs. Jean M. Ray
Phyllis Z. Roffmann
Mr. John C. & Dr. Marsha D. Ryan
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Shaykin
Mr. Charles D. Trover
Mr. Robert K. & Mrs. Jan Campbell Weiss
Mrs. Faye Wham
Mrs. Mary McRoy White
Mr. Edgar O. Zimmer

B U S I N E S S E S

American Publishing Man. Serv., Inc
Amoco Chemical Company
Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation
Atlantic Richfield Foundation
Ayerst Laboratories
Bank of Carbondale
Best Inns of America
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois
Charter Bank-Sparta
Chrysler Motors
Consolidation Coal Company
Curtis Company
E.I. DuPont DeNemours & Company
Econolease Corporation
Exxon Education Foundation
First National Bank & Trust Co.
Ford Motor Company
General Motors Corp.-Cadillac Div.
General Motors Corp.-Chev. Div.
General Motors Corp.-GMC Truck Div
General Motors Corp.-Saturn Div.
General Motors Corporation
Glaxo, Inc.
Jackson County Family YMCA
Jim Hayes, Inc.
John Dewey Foundation
KPMG Peat Marwick
Kupper Parker Communications Inc.
Liberty Radio, Inc.
Lockheed Martin Corporation
Love Control's Corporation
Maqbool Ahmad, M.D. Ltd.
McNeil Pharmaceutical
Miller Bros. Engraving Co., Inc.
Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America
Monsanto Company
Motorola
Muckler Stables, Inc.
Oryx Energy Company
Peabody Coal Company
Russell Tuthill, Inc.
Saluki Booster Club
SIU Alumni Association
SIU Credit Union
Smith-Reynolds Chev.-Olds.-Cadillac
SmithKline Beecham Corporation
St. John's Hospital
State Farm Companies Foundation
Student Loan Marketing Association
Syntex USA, Inc.
United Parcel Service
University Bookstore
Vogler Motor Company, Inc.
Winter Hill Farm
World Color Press, Inc.
Wyeth-Ayerst

**ROBERT ALLYN
SOCIETY**
\$10,000 TO \$24,999

The University's first president (1874-1892), Robert Allyn, was inaugurated on July 1, 1874, one day before the first classes began at SINU. During his term, the library was established and a Model School was set up for teacher training.

I N D I V I D U A L S

Mr. Hirotaka Ajioka
Mrs. Carole H. Allen & Ms. Jane Allen
Mr. Glenn L. Allen, Jr.
Mrs. Marjorie C. Allen
Dr. & Mrs. Richard T. Arnold
Dr. Jerry Auerbach
Mr. Steven G. & Dr. Karen F. Bailey
Dr. Fred W. & Mrs. Eunice H. Baner
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Please note that these cumulative totals are based on a cash basis or an assigned value for gifts-in-kind and do not reflect life insurance policies other than the current premiums paid to date.

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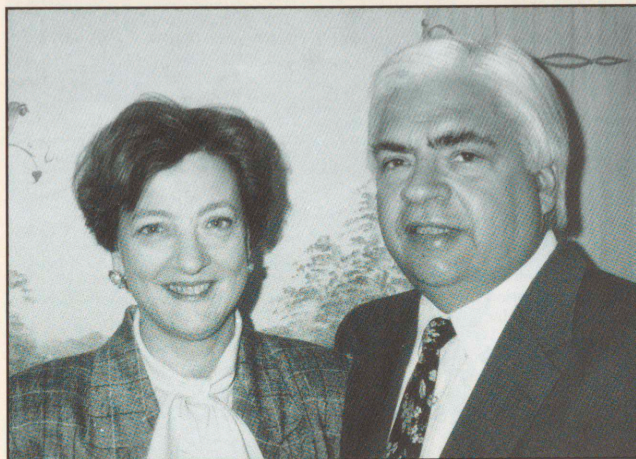
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Last May, President's Council members David R. Stover BS'70, MS'85, and his wife, Janet, sponsored a reception in Springfield, Ill., for the board of directors of the SIU Foundation and special guests. David is executive director of the Illinois Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, in whose offices the reception was held. The Stovers have endowed a scholarship for a graduate student in SIUC's Rehabilitation Institute.

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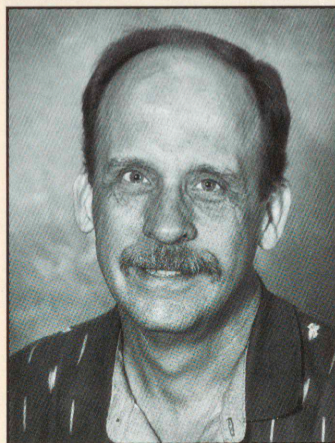
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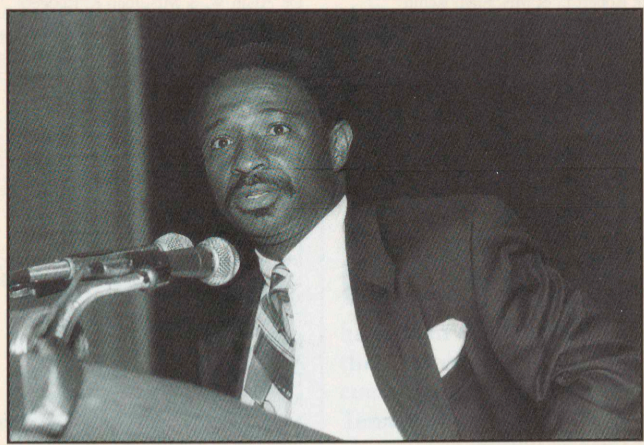
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Active on the Advisory Board of the College of Business and Administration as well as the board of the SIU Foundation, Larry Bailey BS'72 has held alumni receptions in his Washington, D.C., home and looks forward to meeting with students on campus to discuss the job market, resume writing, and job placement.

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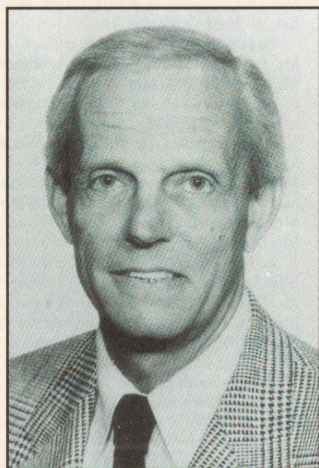
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Gray Magee Jr. BS'63
 and his wife, Donna,
 have been the hosts of
 three entertaining barbe-
 cues at their Cordova,
 Tenn., home—events for
 alumni and special guests.
 The Magees have
 endowed one scholarship
 in business and a second
 scholarship in athletics.
 Gray Magee is on
 the board of the SIU
 Foundation.

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Mr. Ronald L. Talley
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Mrs. Gertrude A.
& Mr. Charles D. Taylor
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Mr. Ronald R. Taylor
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 Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate
 Mississippi Flyway, Inc.
 Mobil Foundation, Inc.
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 Moroni's Fashions
 Morton International, Inc.
 Motorola
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 Mozden & Associates, Inc.
 Mt. Carmel Sand & Gravel Co., Inc.
 Mt. Vernon Electric, Inc.
 Mundy Insurance & Real Estate
 Murphy Marketing Research
 National Carpet Clean
 Natural Choice Health Foods
 Natural Health Services
 Neighborhood Food Co-Op
 Norberg Memorial Home
 Norris City-Omaha Comm. Unit School
 Northern Telecom Inc.
 Nu-Life Nutrition
 NutraSweet Company
 The Oakton Press, Inc.
 Odyssey Cruises
 Oldenhage-Hughes Condominium Association
 Olin Corporation Charitable Trust
 Olney Livestock, Inc.
 Oregon Business Travel Assoc.
 Outboard Marine Corporation
 Ozburn Agency-Insurance
 P.W. Barnes & Company
 Pacific Energy Association
 Paczolt Financial Group
 Pagliai's Pizza of Carbondale, Inc.
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 Patty Kerr Bed & Breakfast
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 Prairie State Packaging, Inc.
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 Price Waterhouse
 Price Waterhouse Foundation
 Principal Financial Group Fdn. Inc.
 Program Developers, Inc.
 Pump House Automat
 Purina Mills, Inc.
 Pyatt Partners, Inc.
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The Paul and Virginia Society recognizes those individuals who have included the Southern Illinois University Foundation in their wills or have made a planned gift to the institution.

Planned gifts in the form of a bequest or trust can be specified for a favorite college, department, or program or can be unrestricted.

Please let us know if you have included us in your estate plans and allow us the opportunity to thank you by listing you as a member of the Paul and Virginia Society.

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Each year, many contributors to the SIU Foundation remember a friend or loved one through a special gift. During July 1, 1994, through June 30, 1995, gifts were made in memory of the individuals listed here.

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The following persons were honored by others through a gift to the SIU Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burger
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Matching Gift Companies

Many companies across the nation matched gifts that were made by their employees to SIUC in fiscal year 1995. We value their continued support and take this opportunity to recognize their contributions.

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Playboy Enterprises, Inc.
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Principal Financial Group Foundation Inc.
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Provident Life & Accident Ins. Co.
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To Continue Your Support

There are many ways you can support Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The most direct method, of course, is to send a check to the SIU Foundation. However, there are many giving options available that will increase the benefit not only to SIUC, but also to you. Some of these options are described below.

SECURITIES. Gifts of appreciated stock or other appreciated securities are frequently given to the SIU Foundation. Such gifts are exempt from capital gains tax, and the full fair market value of the securities may be claimed as a charitable deduction for income tax purposes.

LIFE INSURANCE. A gift of life insurance can increase your giving power and result in a tax deduction as well.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY. Gifts of real estate and marketable items of personal property having established values provide increasingly popular approaches to major support of the University. The gift of a farm, personal residence, vacation home, commercial property, or undeveloped land may be made during the donor's lifetime or through a bequest.

BEQUEST. Support may be provided to SIUC through a bequest or by a codicil to a bequest already in effect. Bequests to the SIU Foundation may be deducted from an estate before determining estate taxes, often leading to real savings.

LIFE INCOME AGREEMENTS. A life income agreement may yield an income to its creator or to someone he or she names, with SIUC ultimately receiving the principal. Tax benefits vary according to

each individual situation and the nature of the agreement established.

ESTATE PLANNING. Estate planning often provides exciting options to donors that can lower estate taxes and increase benefits to the family, while providing a significant contribution to SIUC. The concepts are complex, but the benefits are impressive.

If you are interested in any of the giving options listed above, the SIU Foundation will provide legal and other counsel to assist you, your attorney, and other financial advisers in creating a gift that will prove mutually beneficial to you and to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

For purposes of defraying its expenses and in support of the general charitable purposes of the Foundation, an annual investment fee of 1 percent of the endowment market value is assessed, and the investment revenue derived from current restricted accounts is retained by the Foundation. Current restricted accounts do not include endowment or annuity funds.

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The new Biological Sciences Building houses labs for microbiology, zoology, plant biology, anatomy and physiology, and the vivarium.

Construction Is Complete on Biological Sciences Building

AFTER TWO YEARS in the making, the new Biological Sciences Building is complete. Departments began moving into labs and offices in March.

Connected to the Life Science II building, the Biological Sciences Building houses labs for microbiology, zoology, and botany in the College of Science, for anatomy and physiology labs in the School of Medicine, and the vivarium. It is located south of Life Science II along Lincoln Drive.

Expanded facilities and new equipment in the two-story building will allow faculty and students to work faster and more efficiently. The older labs, for instance, were set up for basic research and teaching but not for genetic research.

The 91,000-square-foot building, which cost \$18 million, houses state of the art research facilities and features enhanced safety equipment that better protects both researchers and their subjects.

New Degree Programs Sought: Interactive Multimedia and Physician Assistant

PREPARING GRADUATES for cutting-edge careers in information packaging and delivery is the aim of the proposed master's degree program in interactive multimedia.

And a proposed new bachelor's degree program in the medical field—physician assistant—will produce primary care workers who can practice medicine with a doctor's supervision.

Both programs need formal approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education before they can be implemented.

Offered through the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, the interactive multimedia program would be the first one in Illinois and one of only a handful in the country. Students will train in the New Media Center, a laboratory being created by the University to create new multimedia products by merging video, audio, computer graphics, and text.

"Our graduates will go on to become the multimedia producers of the next century," said Joe S. Foote, dean of the college. "They'll be versed in everything from communications theory to multimedia production and intellectual property rights."

A degree program leading to a B.S. in primary care medicine was approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees in June. The program, the first of its kind in the state outside the Chicago area, is a cooperative effort of the College of Technical Careers and the School of Medicine.

Physician assistants help hospitals and private practices be more cost-effective in managed care services. The program is aimed at providing primary health care for people in rural areas of central and southern Illinois where there is a shortage of health professionals.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended two years ago that SIUC develop a plan to serve health profession education priorities in central and southern Illinois. SIUC's Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development examined the region's needs and found a significant shortage of physician assistants.

Fred R. Isberner, associate dean of the College of Technical Careers, said, "Our new program could really make a difference. Many of the physician assistants we graduate will likely end up working in the very places that need them most."

English Launches "Crab Orchard Review"

A NEW LITERARY JOURNAL, the *Crab Orchard Review*, is making its debut this fall, courtesy of the Department of English. The biannual publication will feature poetry, short stories, fiction, and nonfiction by award-winning writers, says editor Richard F. Peterson.

"It's a mark of prestige for an English department to have a literary journal," says Peterson. "It's important for us as we develop and strengthen our writing program to do this."

Highlights of the first issue include an interview with Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Jane Smiley and an essay by Hope Edelman, whose non-fiction book *Motherless Daughters* was on the *New York Times* best seller list for 13 weeks.

Campus visits by Jane Smiley and Hope Edelman as part of the Visiting Writers Series laid the groundwork for their appearances in the first issue.

The first issue of the *Crab Orchard Review* was funded by private contributions, the English Department, and the College of Liberal Arts. However, the goal is to operate the journal with support solely from private donations and subscriptions, Peterson says.

For a subscription, send \$10 to *Crab Orchard Review*, Jon Tribble, Managing Editor, Department of English, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4503.

Campus in Thailand Takes Step Closer to Reality

THAI GOVERNMENT officials have granted SIUC a license to operate in their country, clearing the way for the University's proposed campus in northern Thailand.

Now SIUC must reach a final agreement with its private partner in the venture, Blumpanya International Co., an investment group consisting largely of medical doctors. Puckdee Vithakamontri PhD'91 heads the group. He watched SIUC's campus in Nakajo grow and flourish in the 1990s when he was finishing his doctoral degree in Carbondale, and he dreamed of starting something similar in his country.

As proposed, the University would deliver the educational programming at SIUC-Chiang Mai. The site lies about 38 miles southwest of Chiang Mai, Thailand's second largest city and a provincial capital.



The Development Strategic Planning Task Force. Seated, from left: Michelle Marinelli, Marsha Ryan, Clifford Neill, Harry Haynsworth, Robert Quatroche (chair and facilitator of the Task Force and SIUC Vice President for Institutional Advancement), and John Yopp. Standing, from left: John Jackson, Carl Getto, Jack Dyer, David Perrin, Dorothy McCombs, Wesley Wilkins, Carolyn Snyder, Thomas Keon, Julian Pei, Jean Paratore, John Haller, Doris Rottschalk, Edward Buerger, and Charlotte West. Not pictured: James Hart, Dianne Meeks, Edward Moticka.

Task Force Sets Fund-Raising Goals for Rest of Decade

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its history, SIUC has a strategic plan for fund raising. The plan is the result of a massive effort by the University, the Division of Institutional Advancement, and volunteers.

The 23 members of the Development Strategic Planning Task Force met for three months earlier this year. The result is a document that will guide SIUC fund-raising efforts over the next decade.

In the plan itself, the Development Strategic Planning Task Force identifies SIUC's strengths and challenges as the institution enters the 21st century and focuses upon broad, high-priority areas for fund-raising. The overall plan is accompanied by an action plan which includes 10 specific steps for reaching the goals identified by the Task Force:

1. *Prepare for a future major capital campaign and mini-capital campaigns.* The ultimate goal of any fund-raising organization is a capital campaign of such magnitude that it will significantly impact the entire University. Such a campaign is probably up to 10 years away, but SIUC should begin to prepare for this task by conducting a number of mini-campaigns of increasing scope and complexity.

2. *Enhance the University image on and off campus.* While this activity will include regular media contacts, publications, videos, etc., it must also radiate from the administration, faculty, staff, student body, alumni and friends.

3. *Increase scholarships.* Additional scholarship dollars will bolster undergraduate education, graduate education, and international initiatives, while ensuring accessibility, opportunity, and diversity.

4. *Increase graduate assistantships and fellowships.* SIUC needs to enhance its graduate assistantships and fellowships if it is to maintain its rank as the second largest public research university in Illinois. The level of fellowships and assistantships has been a problem for more than a decade; if not improved, it could damage our entire graduate program.

5. *Increase endowed and enhanced chairs and professorships.* Endowed and enhanced chairs and professorships are natural counterparts to expanded scholarship offerings. Just as we must attract and retain the very best graduate and undergraduate students, it must attract and retain top quality professors if it is to attract those students.

6. *Secure equipment, technology and support materials and services for non-salary budget lines.* It is paramount that we seek funds that will supplement but not replace state and federal sources. Such funds will allow SIUC to purchase equipment, enhance and upgrade technology, and maintain various other support materials and services that are vital to its daily operation.

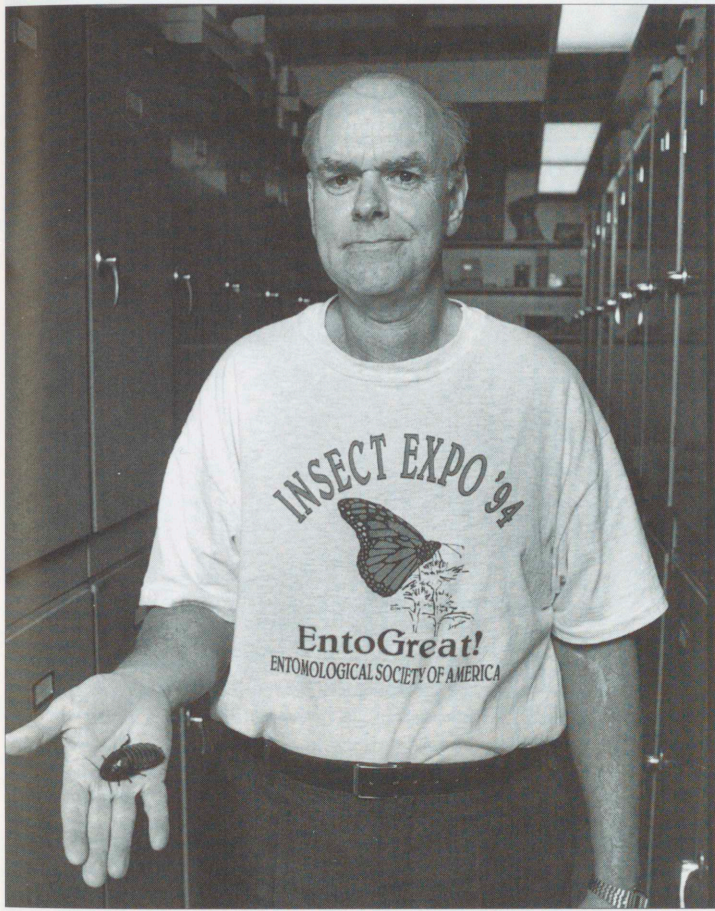
7. *Build a state-of-the-art Honors Center.* SIUC presently has an Honors Program open to the brightest undergraduate students in all of

the University's schools and colleges. For this program to mature and to become a vital part of our effort to attract top scholars from Illinois and the nation, we need a high-tech physical facility to house the Honor's Program.

8. *Expand Morris Library.* Morris Library, which is the center of all academic endeavor at SIUC, has outgrown its physical space. To accomplish this, the University will need state funding (the addition could cost as much as \$100 million), but it also needs private funding to enhance and support any expansion in areas where state dollars will not be forthcoming.

9. *Enhance Division I status in athletics.* Intercollegiate Athletics are an essential part of the college experience. As important, however, is the contribution Intercollegiate Athletics makes to the region and to the image of the University. In order to maintain and increase present levels of competition, we must improve present physical facilities and increase funding for scholarships.

10. *Strengthen efforts in the international arena.* For the last half-century, SIUC has been in the forefront of international education. The University also has a campus in Nakajo, Japan, with a new campus being planned in Thailand. With the emerging global economy, we are well positioned to exploit this strong international component to its great advantage.



Sporting his Insect Expo '94 T-shirt, John E. McPherson Jr., professor of zoology, shows off a Madagascar hissing cockroach.

Insect Expo: Cockroach Races and Insect-Based Cuisine

JOHN E. MCPHERSON JR., professor of zoology and a specialist in entomology, wears his Insect Expo '94 T-shirt and displays a Madagascar hissing cockroach (*gromphadorhina portentosa*) that might well have been on display during the 1994 exposition, held in Dallas.

McPherson, a member of the governing board of the Entomological Society of America and editor of its flagship publication, *The American Entomologist*, explains that the Expo is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America. Expo provides for

children in grades 7-12 an in-depth look at the insect world.

Activities include cockroach races, insect-based cuisine cooked on site, magnified viewing of insects, interactive exhibits and displays, and handling of insects from tiny to tremendous gathered from "all ends of the Earth."

McPherson says Expo is the society's attempt to open the fun-filled, exciting, educational world of insects to young people while they are still young enough not to have developed negative misconceptions about insects.—Jerry O'Malley

Coal Research

SIUC coal researchers have landed more than \$1.2 million in grants. State funds totaling \$839,771 will go toward nine clean-coal research projects and one development project. Industrial sponsors will provide an additional \$424,304.

Kids Learn Multicultural Awareness at Summer Camp

MAKING JAPANESE ORIGAMI figures. Recording numbers on a string like the Inca Indians did. Learning basic steps for traditional Middle Eastern dancing. Beating out traditional African folk music on a drum.

It's not how most kids spend their summer vacation, but 18 youngsters did just that at a unique camp at SIUC in July. Bridges to Other Cultures, a multicultural awareness camp, introduced 18 youngsters ages 8 to 13 to music, games, dances, sports, cuisine, and other activities representing different countries.

For the first four days, each day was devoted to a particular world area—Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East. On the final day, they wrapped up with an international festival to show off what they had learned.

The brainchild of Shelly Gimenez MSEd'88, conference coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education, the camp draws on SIUC's international students as cultural guides for the daily activities.—Bonnie Marx



Three participants in the Multicultural Awareness Camp check out a traditional African drum.

Buckminster Fuller Devotees Observe 100th Anniversary of His Birth

*I live on Earth at present,
and I don't know what I am.
I know that I am not a category.
I am not a thing—a noun.
I seem to be a verb,
an evolutionary process—
an integral function of the universe.*
R. Buckminster Fuller
"I Seem to be a Verb," 1970

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER died in 1983, but there was conclusive evidence that his revolutionary work and his visionary ideas live on. Nearly 100 celebrants gathered on July 12 for a reception and dinner at the SIUC Student Center to mark the centenary of his birth.

There were tributes and a videotape presentation of a modern dance, "Geodesia," to represent Fuller's design theories. The video was choreographed by Sharona Paller Rubenstein of the Macon (Ga.) Moving Company Dance Theatre. Rubenstein was a dance student of Fuller's daughter, Allegra Fuller Snyder, at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Bucky," as he was known to his students, to readers of his more than 20 books, and to others around the world who knew of him through his inventions and his global thinking, taught at SIUC from 1959 to 1971, during which period he was named University Professor of Design Science.

He was called architect, engineer, inventor, mathematician, cartographer, author, teacher, philosopher and poet, but he preferred to call himself a "comprehensivist"—one who was concerned with whole systems rather than any one field.

During his lifetime, Bucky was honored around the world for his many innovative achievements, such as the geodesic dome, the Dymaxion Dwelling Machine (or "Wichita House"), the Dymaxion Car, the Fuller Projection Dymaxion Globe, and for such suggestions that world peace could be achieved not through political means but through ever increasing design performance, using ever less investment of materials.

The birthday parties ranged from SIUC students, who were not yet born when Fuller was on campus, to emeritus professors who



R. Buckminster Fuller brought much national recognition to SIUC as a design professor in the 1950s and 1960s.

knew him personally when he lived in a geodesic dome home in Carbondale.

In proclaiming July 12 Buckminster Fuller Day in Carbondale, Mayor Neil Dillard BS'55, MBA'68, reminded his listeners that Fuller, "a distinguished resident of Carbondale during the 1960s," endeavored during his lifetime to discover "how to make the world work for 100 percent of humanity, in the shortest possible time, through spontaneous cooperation, without ecological offense."

Dillard said there are now over 300,000 versions of Fuller's geodesic dome in existence around the world. He said Fuller received 47 honorary doctorates (including one from SIUC), gold medals, and other honors, "and in 1983, just months before his death, the Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian award to be given by the government of the United States."

State Rep. Wyvetter H. Younge (D-East St. Louis) spoke in favor of bringing to fruition a dream of Fuller's—building a one-mile-diameter dome over East St. Louis to

make that troubled city a prime, weather-controlled location for industrial, commercial, and residential development.

"It is important that we recognize this anniversary of Buckminster Fuller's birth," said Younge, "because he devoted his life to helping people. There are people all around the world...who are working on some aspect or some artifact or one of the many projects of Bucky Fuller."

She said East St. Louis is working with Bill Perk of the SIUC faculty and with the Fuller Institute on the dome project, which is called Old Man River City.

Don Moore, a member of the board of directors of the Fuller Institute, recounted some anecdotes about his friend Bucky to acquaint the gathering about what kind of person he was.

"Once, after he gave one of his long talks of four or five hours in Philadelphia," Moore said, "he came to me and said he was ready to go. I asked him in what hotel in Philadelphia he wanted to stay.

Instead, we got into his car and he drove us through the night all the way back to Carbondale. He had the ability to go on and on, right around the clock. But he also could fall asleep quickly. In 10 seconds there would be this enormous snoring."

Bill Perk, former member of the design faculty who worked closely with Fuller during the 1960s, said he believes the upcoming decade of 1995 to 2005 will see a resurgence of interest in Fuller's work and his ideas. During this period, he said, "we could take up the challenge he left us and make the world work."

At the end of the dinner at the Student Center, guests were served a favorite dessert of Fuller's—something he used to eat at the former Colletti's restaurant in Carbondale and which he called his "Dymaxion Sundae"—a scoop of orange sherbet topped by chocolate syrup.

Like so many of Bucky's unlikely inventions, it worked.—Ben Gelman

International Variety Spices Gardens at Evergreen Terrace

A PLOT OF GROUND at McLafferty and Pleasant Hill Roads, just across from Evergreen Terrace Family Housing, measures a little over an acre. Last summer it was once again the site of a truck garden divided into organic and inorganic methods and maintained by Evergreen Terrace residents.

Now well into its second decade, the program drew 60 families last season, some sharing the 48 plots. It is operated by a residence council subcommittee and coordinated by Jamie Corr BFA'87, MEd'92, community aide for University Family Housing. Gardening tools will be rented. The University provides the water.

"A real benefit of the gardening, aside from the food," she says, "has been the friendships formed among the gardeners, most of whom are international students. Gardening is also a wonderful stress reliever for the students."

Keyou Gao, People's Republic of China, and

his family get much enjoyment from their garden, which includes tomatoes, cucumbers, and Chinese cabbage.

Joseph V. Siewe, a native of Cameroon and a doctoral student in health education and recreation, is in his second season of digging in the Evergreen Terrace plot. Last season he grew six vegetables native to Cameroon. Seeds are passed on from one gardening generation to another and from one location to another.

"Last season I grew vegetables from seeds sent to me by a cousin in Little Rock, Ark.," he says. "To grow vegetables common to your home country is like having a home away from home."

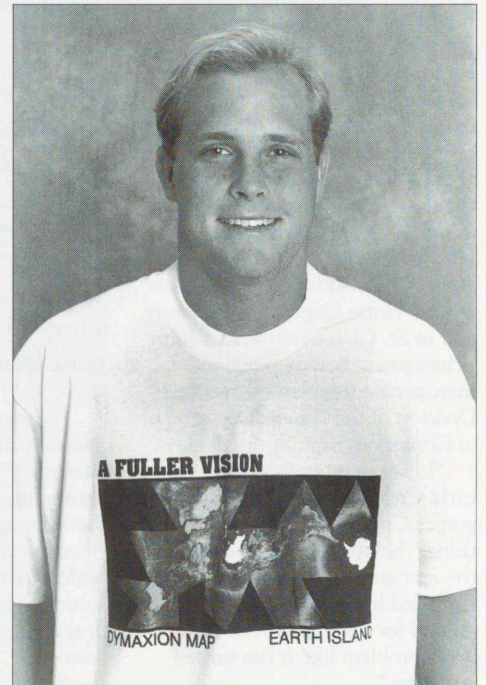
How do U.S. natives feel about the garden? "It's terrific," says Corr. "There is sharing and potluck all season long from the garden, just as there was 12 years ago when I was here as a gardening spouse."—Jerry O'Malley

Soybean Sudden Death

Armed with nearly \$1 million in grants, SIUC scientists will lead a push aimed at developing a soybean variety that can resist sudden death syndrome, a fungus that kills the plants within 48 hours after it appears. Once confined to the Mississippi Delta, the disease struck in Illinois in 1979 and now threatens Indiana and Iowa as well.



Keyou Gao, resident of Evergreen Terrace, turns over top soil in the Evergreen Terrace garden plot. This photo was taken last July on Gao's first day of gardening in the United States. (Daily Egyptian photo)



A FULLER VISION TEE. To raise money for the Buckminster Fuller Institute, the Committee for a Fuller Vision at SIUC designed and is selling this T-shirt, modeled by Casey Fuller (no relation), a senior in theater. Steve Shaffner BS'72 of Carbondale, who had worked for Bucky Fuller as a design major; faculty member Bill Perk; and student Cornelius Crane came up with the idea for the shirt, which costs \$14, including shipping. Order from Shaffner at 3775 Chautauqua, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Duckmaster
Observe IDon

Immigrant Plant Threatens Native Wildflowers

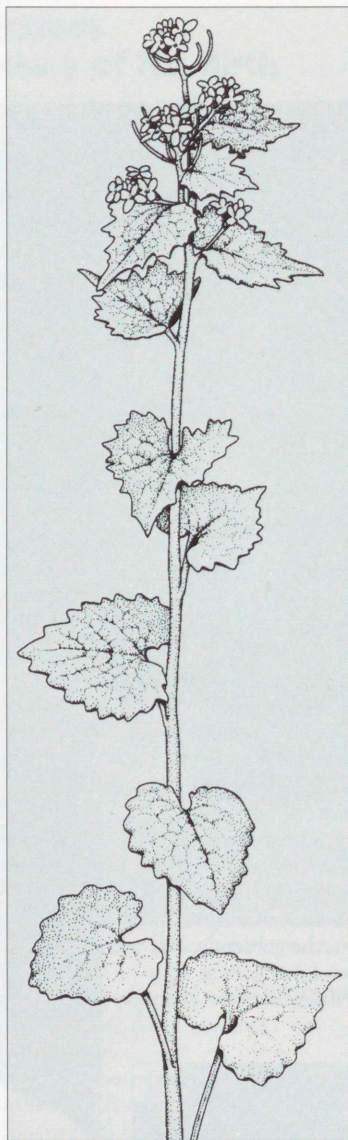
A EUROPEAN PLANT that came to America with the early settlers and “escaped” from the eastern U.S. into northern and central Illinois is beginning to creep into downstate Illinois, threatening native wildflowers and ferns.

The first discovery of the garlic mustard plant (*alliarica petiolata*) in Southern Illinois was in Thompson Woods about 10 years ago. Since the flood of 1993, it also has been found in several other places, like Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area at the southern tip of Illinois, at One Horse Gap in Pope County, and in St. Clair County, says John Schwegman, botany programs manager for the Natural Heritage Division of the Illinois Department of Conservation in Springfield.

“It was planted in gardens by early settlers for some medicinal purpose, not as an ornamental thing,” he said. “It escaped from the east and just seems to have exploded in recent years. It’s been around for a long time but never was a problem like it has turned out to be.”

The plant, which gives off the odor of garlic or mustard when crushed, grows two to three feet tall “in real dense stands that take up all the light and nutrients,” Schwegman said. “It just smothers all the native wildflowers.” It flourishes in old growth forests.

It is spread mainly by wildlife, which carry the seeds on their fur, and by water—seeds blow into the water and are carried downstream.



Garlic Mustard

Belonging to the same family as radishes and beets, the garlic mustard plant is native to Europe, but so are the controls that keep it from becoming a problem there. “For the landscape, there’s no hope unless we can find a biological control,” he said, “some disease or insect like it is controlled in Europe.”

Some research is being done on indigenous fungal diseases that attack garlic mustard, but it will require a lot of testing to make sure any control agents won’t affect farm crops.

The government “simply hasn’t done much on bio-control of wildland weeds,” Schwegman said. “It does a lot to help farmers but this is not high on the priority list for government research.”—*Bonnie Marx*

Britton Named Acting Dean of School of Law

THOMAS C. BRITTON BA’70, MEd’73, JD’76, a graduate of the charter class of SIUC’s School of Law, has been named acting dean of the school. Britton, who has served as associate dean since 1991, replaces Harry J. Haynsworth IV who left SIUC to become president and dean of the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

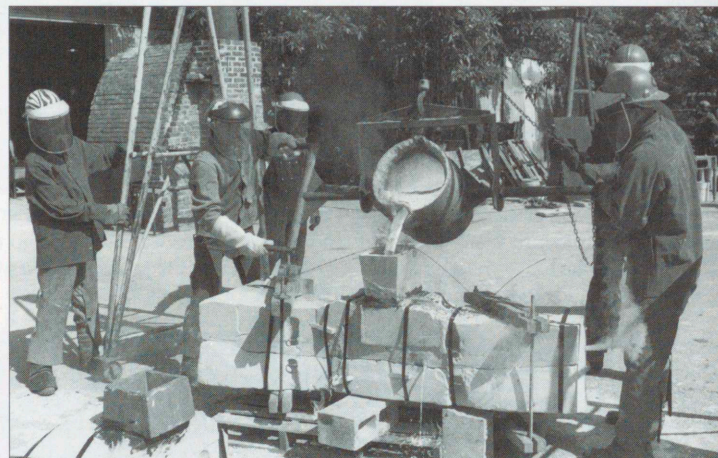
Britton’s contributions to the University include creating the University’s self-insurance program and writing the University’s first affirmative action plan. While still in law school, he wrote the first-ever codification of the SIU Board of Trustee’s policies.

Britton has been at the



Tom Britton

University for 24 years, serving as vice chancellor for administration, system administrative officer, and executive assistant to the chancellor.



Metalsmiths pour molten iron into a mold to cast a sculpture at SIUC’s annual artistic gathering.

Hot Spot, Hot Pots Make for New Whatnots

ROARING FURNACES, ladles brimming with molten iron and a heat index that could easily top 106 degrees. It may sound like Satan’s summer camp to you, but to 30 young sculptors, it was two days of heaven.

In July, artists from all over the United States melted down old radiators, then poured the new metal into sculpture molds at the SIUC foundry. When it was over, more than 6,000 pounds of melted iron had produced 130 sculptures.

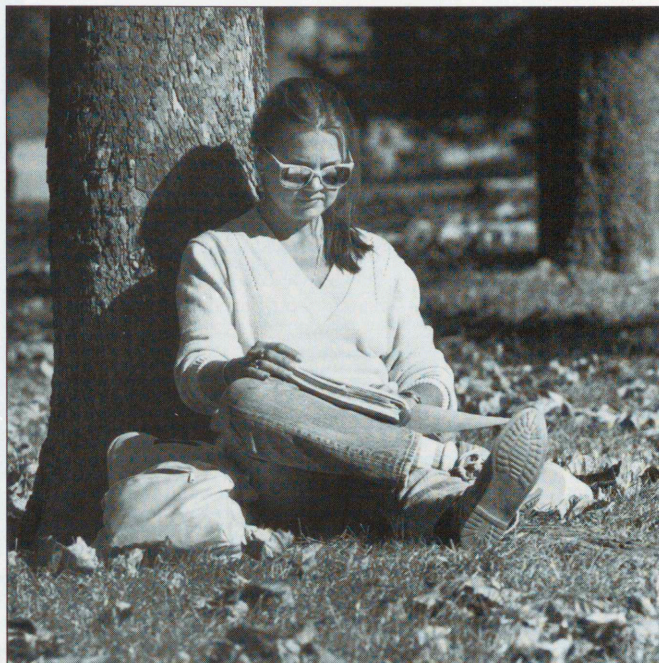
It’s the largest such pour at any American university, said Thomas J. Walsh, an SIUC art professor whose sculptures are held in American and Italian collections. He began hosting these artistic gatherings 10 years ago.

Work reaches a feverish pitch at the pour, where furnaces spit sizzling streams of molten metal into steel ladles. Two-person teams don face masks before tipping hot pots of iron into sand and ceramic molds. “It’s a circus,” Walsh said. “I think it appeals to the closet pyromaniac in us.”

The event focuses on passing down 3,500-year-old techniques to the next generation of metal sculptors. A purist, Walsh turns away cash-hungry metalsmiths who want to take part only so they can sell their resulting sculptures.—*Paula Davenport, University News Service*

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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.



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Carbondale, IL 62901-6805
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(618) 453-4931, fax

Despite Loss of Key Players, Herrin Predicts Exciting Season

With leading scorer Chris Carr, rebounding whiz Marcus Timmons, and the steady Paul Lusk playing for the SIUC basketball squad in recent years, Saluki fans viewed some of the premier talent in the Missouri Valley Conference. But the cornerstone of three NCAA postseason bids and an unprecedented three consecutive Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Championships is now gone.

A year ago, Carr, Timmons, and Lusk, along with center Ian Stewart, tallied 71 percent of SIUC's scoring and 59 percent of the team's playing minutes. "We have to accept the fact that we don't have the proven talent coming back," said head coach Rich Herrin. "This current team is very young and inexperienced, but they have a great desire to play."

Herrin's most experienced returnee is sophomore guard Shane Hawkins, who averaged 9.3 points per game a year ago. Hawkins, who nailed 7 of 8 three-pointers in a memorable NCAA performance against Syracuse, is joined by senior guard Jaratio Tucker, a

defensive stalwart. "Those two are nice players," Herrin said. "We feel good about our guards. Only time will tell about our other players."

The Salukis need leadership from Hawkins and Tucker, along with 6-8 center Scott Burzynski (3.9, 2.3). "Burzynski has to deliver for us," Herrin said. "He had success down the stretch last year, but it was easier because everyone focused on Carr and Timmons. We also hope to have a guy step up and be a little better player than we thought."

Herrin said one of those players could be 7-0 sophomore center Shane Wells or 6-8 redshirt freshman James Watts. "One of these guys has to step up and deliver," Herrin said. "We'll have to see who decides they want to play."

Another player to watch is 6-7 freshman redshirt Reggie Nelson, a sharpshooting forward. Freshman forwards Monte Jenkins (Rock Island, Ill.) and James Jackson (St. Louis) could also help fill the voids left by Carr and Timmons. The coaching staff is high on freshman guard DaShonn Ford (Jacksonville, Ark.) and 6-1 sophomore guard Troy Hudson, a Carbondale native



Sophomore guard Shane Hawkins is SIUC's only returning starter.

who transferred from Missouri. Hudson will be eligible Dec. 16.

Senior reserves who could be a factor are 6-9 center Aminu Timberlake, 6-7 forward Jamie Veach and 6-2 guard Johnny Dadzie. "Everyone

will get a chance to play," Herrin said, "but they have to deliver before they can play. I think it is going to be a fun year because we will play up tempo."

Men's Track and Field.

Cameron Wright, a junior high jumper on the Saluki men's track and field squad, received all-American honors after his performance in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Wright placed sixth in the high jump with a leap of 7-2.25.

Wright's teammate, Brian Miller, also competed in the national championship meet. Miller, a senior, placed 12th in shot put with a throw of 58-4.

The Wright-Miller duo led Southern to a second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Championships. Wright earned the high jump title with a mark of 7-3.25, while Miller took top honors in shot put (59-5). Garth Akal joined Wright and Miller in the winner's circle with a time of 9:09.46 in the 3,000-meter

steeplechase.

Head coach Bill Cornell also received all-conference performances from Stelios Marneros (10,000-meter run, 2nd), Mark Russell (1,500-meter run, 2nd), Peter Juszczak (javelin, 3rd), Neophyros Kalagerou (high jump, 3rd), and Jerome Kiaku (triple jump, 2nd).

The Salukis excelled in the classroom as six team members were selected to the academic All-MVC squad, the most of any league team. Marneros, the MVC Indoor Most Valuable Track Athlete, led the way. Joining Marneros were Wright, Akal, Jeff Beaumont, Neil Emberton, and Dan Mallon.

Women's Track and Field. The Saluki squad garnered its first MVC outdoor championship since 1989. The Salukis finished with 141



Jennie Horner

points, 16 better than second-place Illinois State (125), while Indiana State finished third at 104.7.

Head coach Don DeNoon, who

garnered his fifth outdoor championship, earned MVC Coach of the Year honors. The Salukis won each of their sixth scored events this season.

Jennie Horner won MVC titles in the 3000- (9:41.77) and 1500-meter runs (4:28.61). Horner's personal best mark of 4:22.77 in the 1500-meter run allowed her to become the first female athlete in school history to qualify for national championships in three sports (cross country, indoor and outdoor track). She also led SIUC's efforts in the MVC indoor championships, receiving meet MVP honors after winning the mile (4:48.89) and 1000-meter runs (2:55.05).

Katrina Daniels joined Horner in the winners circle with a mark of 54.77 in the 400-meter run. The 1600-meter relay squad of Sheila

Saluki Women Strive For 15th Consecutive Winning Season

With the defensive player of the year and a two-time all-Missouri Valley Conference selection returning to lead the charge, Saluki women's head coach Cindy Scott is set to aim for her 15th consecutive winning season.

Kasia McClendon (9.6 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 3.0 apg), a junior guard who set a school-record with a MVC-high 112 steals, established herself as one of the premier defensive players in school history. "I loved watching Kasia play," Scott said. "She gave it her all every time she stepped on the court and made it happen for us defensively."

Nikki Gilmore is considered SIUC's top all-around talent. She led the Salukis in scoring (15 ppg), three-point percentage (.403, 31-77), free throw shooting (.70 percent), assists (3.5 pg) and minutes played (27.9 pg). Gilmore had 20-point games nine times, was SIUC's leading scorer 11 times, and tallied double digits in 21 games. "I don't think there is a more talented guard in the Valley," Scott said.

Christel Jefferson (6.8, 5.8), a senior forward, is SIUC's other returning starter. Heather Slater (7.5, 4.6), a senior forward from St.



Nikki Gilmore

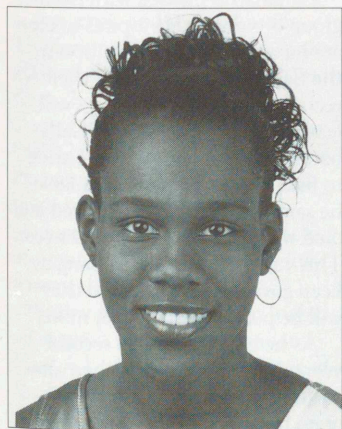
Louis, also will be a factor for the Salukis.

The Salukis have lost Cari Hassell (13.6, 3.1), last year's MVC Freshman and Newcomer of the Year, who transferred to Tennessee State in Nashville. Hassell was the second-highest scoring freshman in school history.

Other key returnees for the Salukis include sophomore guard Beth Hasheider, 6-1 junior center Tiffany Spencer, 6-1 sophomore forward-center Theia Hudson, and 5-10 forward LaQuanda Chavours. The recruiting class includes 5-9 freshman forward O'Desha Proctor (St. Louis) and 6-0 freshman forward Heather Whalin (Mattoon, Ill.).



FUNDS FOR MORRIS LIBRARY. Head Coach Rich Herrin and Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, pose with members of the 1994-95 Saluki basketball team at the conclusion of a fund raiser for Morris Library. Team members raised money to acquire more CD-ROM materials for the library's reference collection. The players are (seated left to right): Brian Laur, Shane Hawkins, Paul Lusk, and Johnny Dadzie. (Standing left to right): Troy Hudson, Reggie Nelson, Shane Wells, James Watts, and Scott Burzynski.



LaTonya Morrison

Hollins, LaTonya Morrison, Mindy Bruck, and Katrina Daniels also took top honors with a mark of 3:42.41.

Other all-conference performances for the Salukis included:

Hollins (long jump, 2nd), Stephanie Smith (long jump, 2nd), Morrison (100- and 400-hurdles, 2nd), Debby Daehler (5000m run, 2nd & 300m run, 3rd), Lorraine Parkinson (heptathlon, 3rd), Donna Wecht (100 hurdles, 3rd), and Horner (5000m, 3rd).

Women's Softball. The 1994-95 Saluki softball squad experienced a lean season, finishing with an overall mark of 24-24. The Salukis were eighth in the MVC at 8-12 and failed to qualify for the postseason tournament.

The emergence of freshman shortstop Dawn Daenzer was a bright spot for Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's team. In her first complete year of Division I softball, Daenzer won the MVC batting crown with .432 average. She led the Salukis in runs (31) and hits (70). The Belleville, Ill., native

received second-team all-conference honors.

Becky Lis, a sophomore catcher, joined Daenzer on the all-conference team. Lis was second on the team in batting at .339, and led the Salukis with 35 runs batted in.

Three Salukis were recognized for their academic prowess. Christine Knotts received MVC all-academic team honors. Honorable mention accolades were bestowed upon Jami Koss and Marlo Pecoraro.

Men's Tennis. The Saluki men's tennis team finished eighth in the MVC at 4-5, and was 10-12 overall, and tied Drake for fifth in the conference championships. In the MVC tournament, SIUC won a play-in match against Northern Iowa, 4-2, before losing to Wichita State. The Dawgs defeated Southwest Missouri State 4-1 in the con-

solation bracket.

Senior Altaf Merchant finished with an 11-11 record at No. 2 singles, and made a repeat appearance on the academic all-MVC team. Bojan Vukovic, who was 13-7 in No. 3 singles, was an honorable mention academic selection.

Women's Tennis. SIUC finished third of 11 teams in the MVC championships. The Salukis defeated Illinois State 5-3, before losing to Drake 5-1. Coach Judy Auld's squad rebounded to defeat Southwest Missouri State 5-4 in the consolation round.

Liz Gardner and Molly Card each finished with 16-6 records, playing No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively. Sanem Berksoy was 17-5 in the No. 4 position and Helen Johnson finished 15-7. The duo of Berksoy and Johnson was 16-4 in No. 3 doubles.

Callahan Looks to Rebuild After Tough Inaugural Baseball Season

From 1986-1988, Dan Callahan was a graduate assistant baseball coach under SIUC Hall of Famer Richard "Itchy" Jones, when the Salukis averaged nearly 40 wins per season. During this time, Callahan often dreamed of becoming the Salukis head coach some day. However, Callahan's first year at the helm in Carbondale turned out to be a rude awakening.

Callahan's inaugural season as the Salukis boss produced an overall mark of 21-30. SIUC finished last in the rugged Missouri Valley Conference at 8-21, 13 games behind league champion Wichita State. The Salukis failed to qualify for the six-team Valley tournament in Springfield, Ill., the coach's hometown.

Although the Salukis were picked eighth in the preseason coaches poll, Callahan admits that he anticipated better fortunes during his initial season. "You would have never convinced me that we would have done that poorly," he said. "It hurt a lot (not advancing to the MVC Tournament). I just forgot how tough this conference is."

After SIUC defeated Jones' Illinois squad on March 28, it held a respectable 12-8 overall record. But their downfall followed shortly thereafter. After suffering a 17-2 loss to Southeast Missouri State, SIUC was swept at home by Illinois State in convincing fashion on March 31-April 2. The Salukis went on to lose 16 of their next 21 MVC contests. "For whatever reason after the Illinois State weekend, we just couldn't get it going," Callahan said. "It seemed like the bottom just fell out."

After qualifying for the NCAA Tournament in 1990 with a 49-14 record, the SIUC baseball program has fallen on hard times. The Salukis have finished with losing



Dan Callahan is optimistic about the future of the Saluki baseball program.

records four of the last five years, failing to qualify for the MVC Tournament three times during that span.

Callahan said his first objective is to rebuild a winning attitude into the once proud Saluki baseball program. "We need to find ways to win instead of sitting back wondering what is going to happen next," he said. "I think we can get it turned around. With the people we have coming in along with some of the returnees, hopefully it can happen as early as next year."

SIUC signed 18 recruits in hopes of shoring up its weaknesses from a year ago. The Salukis lost 11 players to graduation. Callahan's primary concern is his pitching staff, which racked up a 6.44 team earned run average this season. Senior Jason Kline (4-3) was the only Saluki pitcher with a winning record.

Callahan's staff recruited several pitchers from the junior college ranks. Immediate help could come from the likes of Burns Mackey (7-0 the last two years), Scott Schupp

(6-1, 2.20 earned run average), Chris Honeycutt (8-3), and Tory Hatton (6-1, 2.14 ERA). SIUC also could receive a boost from freshman Jason Frasor (8-2, 1.02 ERA) of Oak Forest, Ill.

Top pitching returnees include juniors Brad Blumenstock (6 saves) and Mike McConnell (3-5), and senior Dave Farrow (3-3). "If our new recruits and the guys we have coming back do what we think they're capable of doing, we will have a good staff," Callahan said. "But it all boils down to production."

SIUC's leading returnees are senior catcher Tim Kratochvil (.354, 6 HR, 49 RBIs), senior third baseman Mike Russell (.388) and senior shortstop Craig Shelton (.286).

Saluki recruits who will vie for playing time include shortstops Jamold Little (.450) and Jerry Hairston (.441), infielder Justin Strausser (.371, 57 stolen bases), catchers Bret Horace (.303, 20 SBs) and Eric Hager, and outfielders Tim

Wilson (.350, 9HRs, 39 RBIs), Brian Vogler (.352, 6, 32), and Joe Schley (.380, 48-51 SBs in his first two varsity seasons).

Callahan is pleased with his first group of signees. He aspires to create more internal competition in the Saluki camp. Through their recruiting efforts, the Dawgs will feature more depth, giving Callahan additional options. "We tried to find the best athletes available," he said. "We pretty much lived and died with the same people last year. This year competition is going to keep guys on their toes and they will be pushing each other more."

As he embarks on his second year as head coach, Callahan aims to guide the Saluki baseball program back to the prominence it enjoyed under his mentor. "Itchy taught me what it takes to be successful at this level," Callahan said. "Hopefully we can instill that back into this program and get this thing turned around."

Fifth Annual Black Alumni Reunion Brings 300 Alumni to Campus in July

Around 300 SIUC alumni gathered in Carbondale for the fifth annual Black Alumni Reunion held July 20-23 on campus and in Carbondale. A variety of activities were coordinated, allowing alumni of all ages to experience an enjoyable weekend.

The Black Alumni Reunion is a project of the Black Alumni Group, a constituency society of the SIUC Alumni Association. At this year's reunion, alumni raised more than \$4,500 for the Support Black Undergraduate Education Scholarship Fund, now valued at more than \$16,500. The reunion also brought in new SIUC Alumni Association members.

Participants began arriving on Thursday evening to register and mix at the Holiday Inn Hotel in Carbondale. Some alums kicked off the reunion by attending a sunset concert at Turley Park, featuring a Motown Review performed by Satin, a group from St. Louis.

On Friday, the reunion's theme, "Back to Basics," was presented through concurrent panel discussions dealing with such topics as economic development, educational concerns, and societal issues. The forums featured several distinguished alumni sharing expertise in their chosen fields with fellow alumni, students, and friends. An "SIUC Connection" business card exchange served as a networking opportunity for undergraduates and alumni. Attendees also mingled with SIUC administrators, deans, and directors.

Friday evening activities included a splash party and Hawaiian luau. A bowl-o-rama and dance at the Egyptian Sports Center concluded Friday's events.

Saturday's schedule included golf and tennis outings, along with a picnic and African Open Market. Although the picnic had to be moved inside due to wet weather, the spirits of reunion attendees were not dampened. The picnic featured music, dance, and a menu



The leadership torch of the Black Alumni Group passes from Richard Reynolds (left) to LaMar Gentry (center). Michael Haywood is at right.



Members of the winning team at the Black Alumni Reunion golf outing: from left, Larry Bailey, Ron Mahoney, Rudy Phillips, and Greg Scott.

which included barbecued chicken, baked beans, and slaw.

The Student Center ballrooms were packed Saturday evening for the reunion banquet. A dance followed the banquet, along with an after set at Egyptian Sports Center.

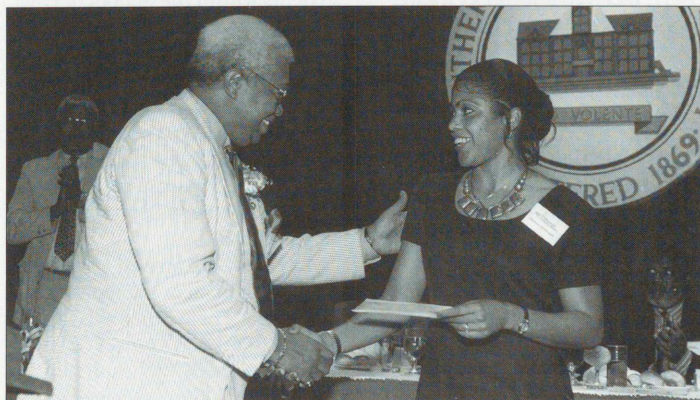
Campus activities concluded Sunday morning with a brunch at the Student Center. LaMar Gentry BA'70, incoming president of the Black Alumni Group, said the organization must increase its membership. He encouraged alumni to become involved with the University.



Alumni Roland Burris (left) and William Norwood at the Black Alumni Reunion banquet. Burris has served as the Illinois comptroller and as attorney general. Norwood is a longtime member of the SIUC Board of Trustees.



Berlean Burris (left) and Brenda Major at the reunion dinner-dance.



Scholarship winner Charlotte Deffebaugh (right) is greeted by Richard Reynolds, outgoing president of the Black Alumni Group.



Julius Johnson was the speaker at the Black Alumni Reunion dinner-dance.

Judge Julius Johnson Addresses Black Alumni Reunion Attendees

During a weekend that emphasized a "Back to Basics" theme, Federal Judge Julius Johnson BA'57 said society would benefit by returning to basic values and morals it has supported in the past.

"I think we need to renew our support of the school, the church, and the family," he said. "Many things have led to the change in our society. We need to look at the values of the individual."

Johnson, a former assistant U.S. attorney, was appointed an administrative law judge with the U.S. Department of Labor in 1976. He was the keynote speaker at the Black Alumni Reunion banquet on July 22.

Johnson, who earned his bachelor's degree in political science in 1957, received a Juris Doctorate degree from Howard University Law School in 1963. He said that education was valued more in the past. "Our urban public schools have been declining for years, and our teachers are not respected the way they were years ago," he said. "Education was paramount to our advancement in the past. I'm not so sure that is true today."

Johnson pointed out that our society needs to promote family values and that fathers should be the driving force. "Ours has become a troubled society. The fathers are no longer at home and the mothers are no longer married,"

he said. "We need our younger and older men to make a commitment to women. We need the African-American man and family."

Johnson said by supporting the school, the church, and the family, "we can make this an age of wisdom, an epic of belief, a season of light, and a spring of hope. This is a time and this is a place for us to make our mark on destiny. Fill the well, carry the flame, claim the glory."

Johnson said through the Black Alumni Group, African Americans can be a great asset to the University, because it "recognizes that we can come together, focus on our unique experience and work together to achieve a common goal."

A solid supporter of minority students at Southern, Johnson and his wife, Norma, a United States District Judge, endowed a scholarship to benefit African American students within the School of Law.

Johnson said he feels fortunate to have attended Southern. "Our University has been a leader in getting minority students to attend," Johnson said. "We can all be grateful that we attended a school where the embodied wisdom was to give everyone the same opportunity for an education."

The Johnsons arrived early to participate in all of the reunion's activities. "There is not a day that goes by that I don't reflect on my days at Southern," Johnson said. "Each opportunity I received to meet with old friends and make new friends was very enjoyable."

Williamson County Awards Scholarships to Four Incoming SIUC Students

The SIU Alumni Association's Williamson County Chapter awarded scholarships to four incoming SIUC students and presented its Distinguished Alumni Award on June 16 at its annual banquet in Marion, Ill. Cindy Scott, SIUC women's basketball coach, was the featured speaker.

One scholarship is given to each of the high schools in Williamson County. This year's winners were Amy Coffield, Carterville; Monique Schwartz, Johnston City; Jason Ventura, Herrin; and Stephanie Wagner, Marion. (There were no applications from Crab Orchard.)

The chapter also recognized Lee Larson BS'72 of Marion, Ill., with this year's Distinguished Alumni Award. Larson is a senior engineer at General Telephone and Elec-

tronics in Marion.

Each student awarded a scholarship receives \$1,500 toward his or her tuition at SIUC. The scholarships are provided by funds given by SIUC alumni now residing in Williamson County.

Coffield ranked fourth in her class with a 4.97 grade point average. Ventura ranked 39th in a class of 133 students with a 3.05 GPA. Schwartz was 10th in her class with a 4.70 GPA, while Wagner finished 28th in a class of 200 students with a 3.71 GPA (4-point scale).

All recipients participated in several extra-curricular activities in school and the community. They also worked while attending high school. Cleta Whitacre BS'43, MSEd'56, served as the banquet's organizer and emcee.

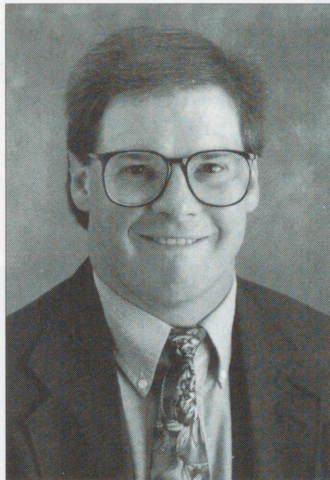


Scholarship winners in Williamson County: (left to right) Amy Coffield, Monique Schwartz, and Stephanie Wagner. Not pictured: Jason Ventura. (Jeannie Byassee photo)

Remy Billups Heads Chicago's Chapter Development Program

Remy Billups BS'86, MS'92, has joined SIUC's Alumni Services and the SIU Alumni Association as assistant director for Chicago-area alumni programs and corporate relations. In the newly-created position, Billups will develop alumni chapters and coordinate special events and activities.

Billups relishes the opportunity to enhance alumni relations in Chicago, which includes 25,000 SIUC alumni. "It will be exciting to work with the alumni in Chicago because they have a great inter-



Remy Billups

est in the University. I am counting on their cooperation and support to do some great things," he said. "We just need to put our noses to the grindstone and get going."

Billups brings a wealth of experience in management, event planning and development, public relations, sales, and marketing. He has been a sales agent for Country Companies Insurance in Shorewood, Ill. Prior to that, Billups was assistant dean of student development and director of student activities at Eureka College, Pekin, Ill.

While receiving his master's at Southern, Billups served stints as special programs coordinator and

building manager at the Student Center. He also gained experience in the University Programming Office, where he planned and implemented major University events. Billups is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Board and the Eureka College Student Life Committee.

Billups is working out of SIUC's Oak Park office. "I am enthused about the necessity to work independently as well as being a member of the Alumni Association team," he said. "I believe my experience and enthusiasm will help the Alumni Association venture forward and surpass its goals."

Pulliam Scholarships Awarded to Relatives of Association Members

Cheryl Brasher, a Harrisburg, Ill., native, and Heather Nickel, of Carbondale, are the newest recipients of Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarships.

The Roscoe Pulliam Scholarship Fund awards two annual scholarships valued at \$1,000 each. Recipients must be closely related to an SIUC alumnus or alumna who is a current member of the SIU Alumni Association.

Brasher, who has a 4.0 grade point average in elementary education, will receive her elementary teaching certificate in December and become certified in secondary math next spring. After completing her bachelor's degree, Brasher plans to pursue a junior high math teaching position and work on her master's degree at Southern.

During her college career, Brasher has been on the Dean's List and was a recipient of the Scholastic Honors Award.

Additional academic accomplishments for Brasher include the Arthur and Sammie Aikman Educational Council of 100 Scholarship and the R.J. Fligor College of

Education Alumni Award. She also received the Mary Moss Elementary Education Scholarship and the Andrew and Julia McCarthy Education Scholarship.

Brasher, the mother of four children ages 5-14, is involved in several extra-curricular activities. She has been a Sunday School teacher and a Youth/Youth Choir work camp counselor. Brasher has been a volunteer tutor in special education and junior high math classes.

Nickel, currently enrolled at Southern, is a Dean's List student with a 4.0 GPA in political science. She plans to pursue a career in foreign or public service, and is interested in studying abroad. Nickel has been a member of the Honors Program. She is a student worker with the SIU Foundation.

During her high school career, Nickel was an Illinois State Scholar, a recipient of the Gold Card for Academic Excellence, and a member of the All-Academic Team and National Honors Society.

While graduating in the top ten of her graduating class, Nickel also received honors such as the DAR Good Citizen Award, Lion's Club Student-Citizen of the Month, and the I Dare You Award for Leadership.



Rebecca Bruchhauser BS'95 and Jim O'Neil BS'94 model the two versions of alumni sweatshirts available through the Student Alumni Council. (Greg Scott photo)

Student Alumni Council Continues to Sell Alumni Sweatshirts

The popular SIUC alumni sweatshirts are still available through the Student Alumni Council of the SIU Alumni Association.

Sale of the apparel support both the organization and its student award and scholarship programs.

The sweatshirts are made of 90 percent cotton and 10 percent

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

If you are interested in purchasing an alumni sweatshirt, please call the SIU Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408 or write: SIU Alumni Association, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Stone Center, Douglas Drive, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6809.

Chicago Salukis Enjoy Annual Wrigley Field Outing in July

More than 600 SIU alumni and friends attended the 18th annual SIU Wrigley Field Day on July 1 in the Windy City. Chicago-area alumni attended a pre-game gathering at the Cubby Bear Lounge, owned by George Loukas BS'73.

The event was a reunion for two former Saluki greats, Larry "Moose" Calufetti BS'76 and Dan Radisson BS'74. Calufetti threw the ceremonial first pitch, which was caught by Radisson, the Cubs' first-base coach. Calufetti and Radisson starred on coach Itchy Jones' 1971 College World Series squad, which finished second to Southern California nationally. The '71 Salukis also featured the likes of future major leaguers Jim Dwyer, Duane Kuiper, and Joe Wallis.

Calufetti later coached at Broward College in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where Radisson was one of his assistant coaches.

After enjoying a delicious buffet of bratwurst, hot dogs, potato

salad, and chips at the Cubby Bear, the Salukis walked across the street to watch the Chicago Cubs battle the St. Louis Cardinals.

Anchored by a Sammy Sosa three-run homer in the first inning, the Cubs raced to 6-2 advantage. The Cardinals came back to take a 7-6 lead, before Chicago rallied for a pair of tallies, and Cubs fans left the Friendly Confines happy with an 8-7 victory.



Wes Wilkins BS'77 (right), president of the SIU Alumni Association's Board of Directors, and Ed Buerger BS'70 (center), executive director of the Association, visit with John Moody BS'66, president-elect of the SIU Foundation's Board of Directors, at the Indianapolis Golf Outing and Banquet. (Todd Hillman photo)

Indianapolis Alumni Host Sixth Annual Golf Outing in July

A corps of Salukis invaded Valle Vista Country Club in Greenwood, Ind., for the Sixth Annual Indianapolis Golf Outing and Banquet on July 26. SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, participated in the activities. Wes Wilkins BS'77, president of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, and J. Robert Quatroche, vice president of Institutional Advancement, were featured guests at the event.

Dr. Ray Fuller BA'57, a pharmacologist who helped develop the

antidepressant Prozac, was also in attendance.

The 18-hole, four-person scramble featured fabulous prizes and was followed by a delicious meal at the country club. Participants were encouraged to participate in the Alumni Association's chapter development effort.

The Association extends a Saluki salute to Dave Crumbacher BS'88 and Anne and Jeff Lovelace BA'89 for coordinating another "Dawggone" good event and to emcees Bruce Kopp BS'80 and Chuck Lofton BS'79 from WTHR, Channel 13, for entertaining Saluki alumni.



Larry Calufetti (left) and Dan Radisson at Wrigley Field. (Greg Scott photo)



Alumni enjoy the pre-game gathering at the Cubby Bear Lounge across from Wrigley Field. (Greg Scott photo)

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Your CLASSMATES

1930s

Homecoming is celebrated regularly by this faithful group: **Elmer Holshouser BS'35** and his wife, **Helen Hauss Holshouser BS'34**, come from Noblesville, Ind., and **Robert Kell BS'37** and his wife, Joan, fly in from Florida. They all have dinner with retired chemistry professors James W. Neckers and Kenneth A. Van Lente.

1940s

A chiropractor active in county extension education, **John D. Kieffer ex'41** and his wife of Hagerman, Idaho, are Master Gardeners who lecture to various groups.

Retired from Northern Illinois University, **Goodwin Petersen BS'41** of Biggs, Calif., is participating in the Elder College Program of Computer Science at California State, where he is an instructor.

Recently chosen an Outstanding Volunteer of Madison, Wis., **Wilma Rains Sanks BS'42** says retirement is a busy time for her.

From Charleston, Ill., **Margaret Powell Floyd BS'45** and **Thomas W. Floyd BS'49, MS'50**, tell us they are enjoying retirement. They recently returned from VE Day celebrations in England.

Jerry Gates ex'45 and his wife, **Annalee Bowers Gates '50**, of Tamaroa, Ill., are semi-retired. Jerry still farms and finds time for land appraisal, income tax consulting, and serving as treasurer of Perry County Farm Bureau.

Retired from SIUC after 23 years as an administrative secretary, **Alice Albon Griffin ex'45** lives in North Fort Myers, Fla.

Darcy Ackerman Huffer BS'45 of Carmi, Ill., is a retired high school teacher and enjoys winters in Fort Myers, Fla.

Certified by the Library of Congress as a braille transcriber and proofreader, **Margaret Emerson Logan BA'45** of Carmi, Ill., taught for the Missouri School for the Blind in St. Louis from 1949 to 1982. Retired, but busy, she tutors for the Literacy Program, travels, and is active in church and civic clubs. Her newest interest is amateur radio.

A former secondary teacher of language arts (29 years), **Patricia Ann Greathouse McSmith BS'45** of St. Petersburg, Fla., now teaches ballroom and line dancing.

Retired elementary art instructor **Shirley Hope Miller Mortimer BS'45** of Virden, Ill., says she enjoyed all 33 years of teaching. Her memories of SIUC include Carter's Cafe and art classes in Old Main.

Blanche Shearer Romine ex'45 says her education was interrupted by WWII. She served in the WACs for three years before obtaining a degree. She taught school for 24 years and raised a family. Now retired, she lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

The 1945 Homecoming Queen, **Mary Otrich Walls BS'45**, wonders if the Gold Card issued in the 1950s and signed by SIU President Delyte Morris is still valid. The card entitles her to admission to all University events. A retired teacher, she travels and manages her family farm property.

Retired teacher **Kathryn Winkler Smith BS'45** says she received an excellent teacher education from SIUC. She lives in Kansas City, Mo., where she is a volunteer AARP tax-aide counselor and church bookkeeper.

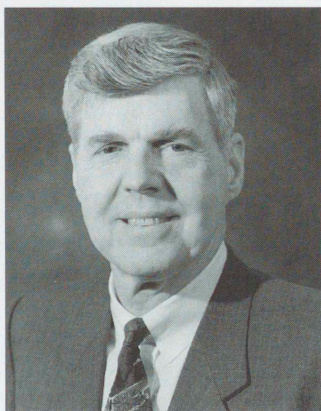
Golfing and spending the winter in Arizona are favorite rewards of retirement for **Rosalie Young Smith BS'45** and husband, George, of Monticello, Ill. Among her fondest memories are classes in Old Main, Carter's Cafe, and Campus Lake.

Ruth Bateman West ex'45 and her husband, **Jack W. West BA'49, MS'50**, live in Apple Valley, Minn. Ruth remembers dancing at Carter's and says her mementos include "a few square nails" from the Old Main building.

Henry W. Wichman BS'45 is a retired minister living in Kalamazoo, Mich.

A retired teacher and former staff member at SIUC, **Theresa Ivanuck Williams BS'45** stays busy in Alexandria, Va., where she and husband **William E. Williams BS'48** reside. She likes to do lace-tatting, and other handiwork, along with gardening.

Good Texas Justice



For **Thomas A. Baker BS'57**, retirement from one interesting career has led directly to involvement in another. Baker, who retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1993 as a lieutenant general, became in 1994 the first director of the newly formed State Jail System of Texas.

This bold attempt at penal reform provides 25,000 beds at 18 institutions across the state to be used by minor offenders, those individuals most likely to be rehabilitated. In this community-based work and rehabilitation

program, Baker hopes to muster what he learned in 36 years in the Air Force to motivate non-violent criminals to turn their lives away from crime

Baker moved into the directorship with gilt-edged managerial skills, especially in overseeing geographically separated sites. At the time he retired from the Air Force, he was responsible for the activities of 11 bases across the western U.S. and in Panama. The logistics with which he is now involved are much the same when it comes to supplying food, medical services, and maintenance for 18 sites across the state.

At various times during his Air Force career, Baker served as deputy director of operations at the Pentagon, as vice commander of the Tactical Air Command and the Air Training Command, as commander of the 7th Air Force in South Korea and of the 12th Air Force at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas.

Baker was in the Air Force ROTC at the University. He says he tries to keep "reasonably in touch" with SIUC and is often made aware that the University is still making a great contribution to the region.—*Jerry O'Malley*

1950s

Clifford S. Kantor BS'56 of Falls Church, Va., says he has retired for sure this time. He recently completed 15 months as volunteer president of the homeless shelter in Fredericksburg, Va.

After two months of volunteer work in Moscow, **James H. Bradley BS'58** and his wife, Gloria, have returned to their home in Marion, Ill. The Bradleys served with the International Executive Service Corps as part of the U.S. foreign assistance effort. James recently retired from Winn Dixie Stores, International Division, as executive vice president.

California Lutheran University of Thousand Oaks, Calif., has selected **Ronald E. Hagler BS'58** as the director of the MBA program. A former director of administration for Deloitte & Touche and retired U.S. Air Force pilot, he resides in Westlake Village, Calif.

1960s



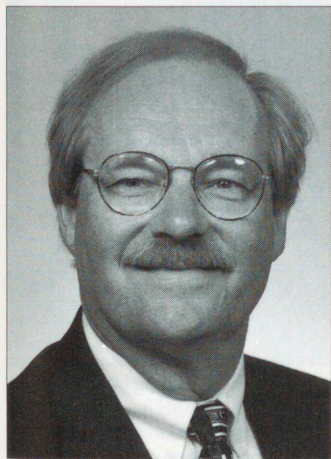
Retired elementary counselor **Dinah L. Tanner MS'60, MA'64**, lives in San Antonio. Recently she co-wrote and published a book on porcelain tea tiles or "trivets." *Porcelain & Pottery Tea Tiles* was published by Antique Publications of Marietta, Ohio.

Owner and president of Blue Ribbon Press, **Molly Cross Norwood BS'61** of Rolling Meadows, Ill., was recognized as a 1995 Woman of Achievement by the Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council. The award honors women who exert role model qualities for young women. A literacy advocate and community activist, she has written a dozen books for teachers and is a member of the board of William Rainey Harper College and of the Elk Grove Village Library.

Farouk Umar BS'61, MS'63, PhD'68, chairman of the department of political science, criminal justice, and legal studies at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., has received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Professor Award. Since joining the faculty in 1970, he has received the board of regent's Teaching Excellence Award and the College of Business and Public Affairs Outstanding Teacher Award. He is married to the former **Dee Ann Milligan BS'60**.

Keeping students safe and drug-free is a priority for **Melinda Federer LaBarre BS'63**, principal of Pleasant Hill Elementary School, Springfield, Ill., who received recognition in June from the White House. Melinda participated in a Rose Garden ceremony where 98 public schools were honored by the U.S. Department of Education for their success.

A distinguished professor, **Billy I. Ross PhD'64** still does research at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. He and his wife, Avis, divide most of their time between Alto, N.M., and Lubbock, Texas.

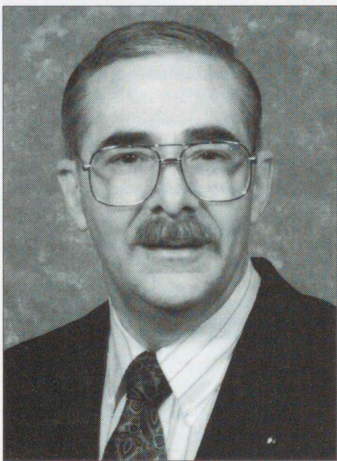


An associate professor of osteopathic medicine and sports medicine at Michigan State University, **Allen W. Jacobs BA'65, MA'67**, has been appointed acting dean of the university's College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is certified in osteopathic manipulative medicine and sports medicine by the American Osteopathic Associate Specialty boards. At MSU he has served as team physician for the baseball and women's gymnastics teams. Active in the Special Olympics, he has served as medical director for many events.

Steven D. Spaner BA'66, MSEd'69, PhD'70, St. Louis, tells us he received a 25-year Gold Watch Service Award from the University of Missouri-St. Louis at the annual Founders Day Dinner.

Investment advisor **Dan H. Barlow BA'68** is now vice president-manager for A.G. Edwards & Sons, Lewisville, Texas. He and his wife, **Cheri Lee Barlow BS'68**, live with their children in Double Oak, Texas.

The University of North Texas, Denton, presented the NT Community Award to **John P. Eddy PhD'68**, professor of counseling, development, and higher education, during its 1995 Honors Day ceremony.



Lt. Col. **David V. Massey BS'68** is support group commander for S.C. Air National Guard at McEntire Air Force Base. He and his wife, Kristina, live in Columbia, S.C.

The Board of Trustees of the City Colleges, Chicago, named **Lawrence M. Cox BS'69, MSEd'71, PhD'80**, as the new president of Olive Harvey College, Chicago. He served in the position of president at Shelby State Community College, Memphis, Tenn., and most recently as special assistant to the president at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn. He is married to the former **Beverly J. Bond MSEd'73, PhD'85**, a licensed clinical psychologist.

Tallahassee, Fla., is home to **David L. Greubel BS'69** and his wife, Roxie Ann David, a former advertising executive and consultant is now general manager of WTWC, an NBC affiliate in Tallahassee.

A filmmaker, artist, and photographer, **Ragnars Veilands BA'69**, Dallas, Texas, is working with his wife on films and a book about drugs and alcohol.

1970

Robert L. Vorus BS and his wife, **Janet F. Vorus MSEd'71**, live in Amman, Jordan. Robert is principal of the elementary and middle schools at the American Community School and Janet teaches second grade. They spent the past 17 years in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. The Voruses have a daughter.

1971

The Saint Paul Foundation has named **Sharon J. Chapman BS** as vice president of grants and program. Sharon formerly was program officer at The McKnight Foundation, Minneapolis, and manager of the Minnesota Women's Fund at The Minneapolis Foundation. A resident of Minneapolis, she is active in civic organizations and presently serves as midwest regional director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

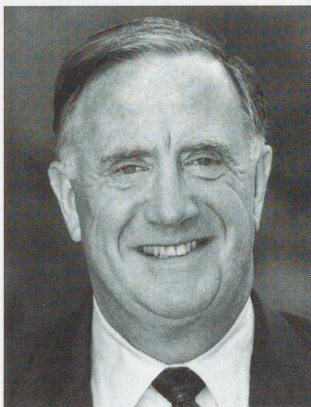
1972

Kansas State University-Salina has appointed **James Keating BS** as director of applied research and distance education. He recently served as head of the engineering technology department. Jim, a resident of Bennington, is a member of the Kansas Electrical Utilities Research Program and an evaluator of proposals for the National Science Foundation.

1973

Nationwide Insurance announced the appointment of **Larry Alan BS** as area legislative affairs representative for the New England states. Larry is chairman of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce's state legislation and political action committee and chairman of the chamber's state tax and expenditure limitations group. He and his wife, Cynthia, and their two children reside in Simsbury, Conn., where he is active in local civic and government affairs.

Values in Business



"A new phenomenon, a rarely examined social disease I call 'Silent Sabotage,' is tearing each of us and the very fabric of our society apart from within... We are becoming a people without rudders, without vision, and with values that have very little value at all," writes **Bill Morin BS'61, MS'64**, in his seventh and latest book.

In *Silent Sabotage: Rescuing Our Careers, Our Companies, and Our Lives From the Creeping Paralysis of Anger and Bitterness*,

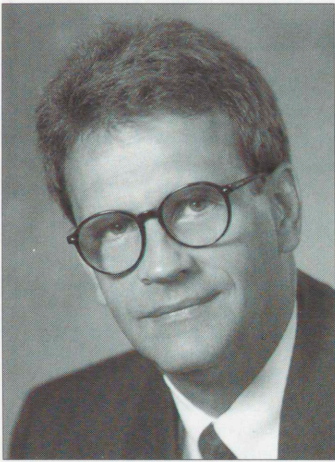
Morin issues a bold call for values in the corporate sector—not for a return to old values, but for creation of a new paradigm. He urges business leaders to reengineer their personal and corporate values as they reengineer their operations.

Morin's SIUC "mentor," Professor Emeritus I. Clark Davis BS'39, says the book "has great potential for educational administrators as well as business and industry. He's on the cutting edge of a new era in management."

During his student days at SIUC, Morin says he "cleaned houses, cleaned windows, tended bar for professors," taking any odd job he could find to put himself through school. "I was a poor kid—first generation college," he said. "School saved my life."

Life's a bit more upscale these days for the Kankakee, Ill., native who now lives "right downtown New York." Morin is chairman and CEO at Drake Beam Morin Inc., a leading organizational and individual transition consulting firm with more than 140 offices worldwide. The book is partially a result of his own company's spiritual and financial transformation and team-based redirection.—*Bonnie Marx*

1974



David R. Reid BS'73, former senior attorney with the Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, has opened a private law practice in Springfield, Ill., where he lives. He is admitted to practice law in Illinois, Florida, Georgia, and the U.S. Tax Court.



Formerly the public affairs director for the Children's Bureau of Southern California, **Rae Jones-Kitchen BS'74** recently joined Art Center College of Design, Pasadena, Calif., as the director of public relations and communications. A native of Chicago, she lives in Los Angeles with her two children.



Paul M. McInerney MS'74 has been appointed by the Dominican High School Corporation and the board of directors as the new president of Dominican High School, Whitefish Bay, Wis. He moves to this position after 19 years at Marquette University, Milwaukee, having served recently as senior advancement officer for the Colleges of Engineering and Communications.

Head football coach of Stephen Decatur High, **Dwight Simmons Sr. BS, MEd'82**, says his son and daughter excel in sports. Dwight and his family live in Decatur, Ill.

1977

The Winmar Company, Seattle, Wash., will have **Ed Hopwood BS, MBA'79**, lead the leasing efforts at the new Redmond Town Center, Redmond, Wash. Ed has a background of 15 years in mall management.

1978

A Performance Award was received by **John P. Bode BS** from the Defense Mapping Agency of St. Louis. John lives in O'Fallon, Ill.

Brigadier General in Hawaii



Graduating from SIUC was an exciting yet uncertain period in the life of **Rodney P. Kelly BS'66, MBA'68**. He was an Air Force cadet about to enter undergraduate pilot training at Laredo Air Force Base in Texas.

"I was looking forward to it," he says. "But at that stage in your career, you just don't know if you're actually going to stay in the Air Force."

Now, 28 years later, Brigadier General Kelly is assistant director of operations of the Headquarters

Pacific Air Forces at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. He is a command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours all over the world, including combat in Vietnam. In recognition of his distinguished military career, Kelly was inducted into SIUC's AFROTC Det. 205 Hall of Fame last summer.

"It is quite an honor," he says. "I can't think of anything that would have been as rewarding and exciting as what I have done in serving the United States."

Kelly was on campus during some memorable moments in SIUC sports history. He watched his ROTC classmate Ralph Johnson join forces with Walt Frazier and Dick Garrett to lead the Salukis to a surprise NIT championship in 1967. He recalls the 16-13 upset victory over nationally ranked Tulsa in the 1968 Homecoming game.

His pleasant memories of the University don't end with athletics. "I will never forget walking on campus, the colors of the leaves, the beautiful falls," he said. "I still think this is one of the prettiest campuses of anywhere in the world."—Greg Scott

Lombard, Ill., is home to **Tony J. Morgando Jr. BS** and his wife, **Janice Baldasar Morgando BS**. Tony is a deputy director of campaign financing, Illinois State Board of Elections-Chicago. Janice is regional operations manager for Corning Clinical Laboratories, Wood Dale, Ill.

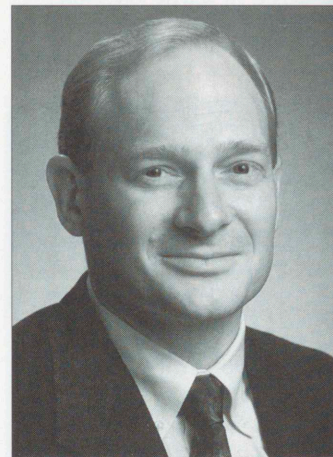
Indiana State University, Terre Haute, has promoted **Cathleen Roney Rafferty BS, MEd'75**, to full professor. Prior to teaching at ISU, she was with Central Michigan University and Eastern Illinois University. Cathleen and her husband, **Phillip T. Rafferty BS'72, MEd'75**, live in Terre Haute.

General Motors has promoted **Bill Szelag BS** to manager, field engineering, Warren, Mich. Bill and his wife, **Mary Bachman Szelag BS'72**, live in Shelby Township, Mich. Bill currently serves as co-chairman of the SIUC-CTC automotive advisory committee.

1975

Eugene Desavouret BS of Malta, Ill., has been promoted to computer professional at Fermi National Accelerator Lab, Batavia, Ill.

The Diocese of Allentown, Pa., Department of Education honored their 25-year veterans including **Daniel Shields BS** of Branchdale. Daniel chairs the physical education department and coaches football and track at Nativity B.V.M. High in Pottsville.



Alvey Inc. has appointed **Kenneth A. Thouvenot BS'78** as vice president of systems engineering. The St. Louis-based firm provides automated turnkey material handling systems for plants, warehouses, and distribution centers. He was director of engineering for Pet Inc., St. Louis, for 17 years.

1979

Coraetta Kelly Harrelson MS is director of rehabilitation services for Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center of Central North Carolina. She and her husband and four children reside in Greensboro.

The Journal Broadcast Group Inc., an employee-owned media company, has named **Jim Prather BS** vice president and general manager of WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, Wis. He was also re-elected to the board of directors for the Group.

1983



The Birmingham-based Southern Progress Corp., a subsidiary of Time Inc., named **Nancy F. Dorman-Hickson MS'83** the associate features editor for its *Southern Living* magazine. Nancy moved from an editorial position with *Progressive Farmer*, a sister publication. She lives in Birmingham.

John Ramsey MSEd'79, PhD'87, resides in Houston, where he is an associate professor at the University of Houston. He received the college of education Faculty Research Award for 1994.

1981

The new superintendent of Sandoval Community School Unit 501 is **H. Dwain Baldrige MSEd, PhD'89**. He lives in Salem, Ill.

From the University of North Texas, **Paul L. Schlieve PhD** informed us he was awarded the NT Community Award during Honors Day ceremonies. He is an associate professor of technology and cognition and has been with the University since 1981.

1982

Special Agent **Tamara Blair BS** of Washington, D.C., is with the United States Secret Service. Her assignments include the President, Vice President, former Presidents, and visiting heads of state.

Julie Evans AA and **Ronald Keith Evans BS, MS'86**, live on a large farm near Champaign, Ill. Julie is senior administrative assistant for Daily & Associates, Engineers, and Keith is a field biologist for F.M.C., Champaign.

Gregory J. Inman BS and his wife, Sheryl, live in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Gregory is owner of Earth-Wise Horticultural, a tree and lawn maintenance company in the Roaring Fork Valley.



Dallas resident **Staffon D. Morgan BS'83** is the supervisor of business services for Parkland Memorial Hospital.

1985

Stephen G. Katsinas PhD is associate professor, Department of Educational Leadership, University of Toledo, Ohio. His wife, **Rene Prentki Katsinas RhD**, is assistant professor, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Bowling Green State University. Stephen is serving as the president of the Council of Universities and Colleges.



WSIU-FM Radio, operated by SIUC, has named **Beth Lilley BS'85** news and public affairs director. She has served as acting director since November 1994. She joined WSIU in 1990. Beth lives in Murphysboro, Ill.

A second U.S. Navy Commendation Medal was earned by **Joseph M. Thomson BS** of Pearl City, Hawaii, while serving at Camp Smith.

1986

Although **Ted W. Brown BS'86** got his degree in accounting and then earned the CPA designation, he decided keep on with his studies at the University of Alabama (biology major, physics minor). In June he called to tell us of his latest degree: doctor of optometry from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis. An Anna, Ill., resident, he hopes to open a practice in the area.

Woodmen of the World associate **Mark H. Case BS, MS'88**, of Greensboro, N.C., is a Certified Camp Director. Mark has 24 years experience in organized camping and has directed Woodmen Summer Camps for seven years.

Oak Brook Bank in Oak Brook, Ill., has promoted **Brian C. England BS** to senior vice president/commercial banking. Brian lives in Wheaton.

Hospital Administrator



When **Betty Turton Gaffney BS'76** took over the reigns as the administrator of St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, Ill., last year, few may have realized the unusual nature of the hiring. It wasn't that she was the first female to move into that position. There had been a number of others—but they had all been nuns. "And there had been no nuns in the position for several years," explains Gaffney, men having been filling the position recently.

When the most recent, Virgil Hannig BS'67, left to become the administrator of Herrin Hospital in Herrin, Ill., a new search was on in Murphysboro. Gaffney served for three months as interim administrator before assuming duties full time.

This meant that Gaffney is the first laywoman hired into the position. Although health care in general may be a female occupation, the axiom doesn't apply when it comes to administration. Gaffney has been a staff nurse in emergency, a director of in-service education, director of patient care services, and an obstetrics nurse. She also has taught in SIUC's licensed practical nursing program.

Gaffney has completed all but her thesis toward a master's degree in nursing administration at SIUC. "I'm very busy right now, and enjoying it very much," she says. "I'm now experiencing both challenges and opportunities I've never experienced before."—*Jerry O'Malley*

Your CLASSMATES



A bridal consultant and president of Wedding Marketing Inc., **Kim M. Horn BS'86** recently produced in the Phoenix area a bridal fashion event that included an actual wedding. Kim also is the publisher of *The Bridal Source Guide*. She and her husband, Steve, live in Tempe, Ariz.

Richard A. Starks BS and his wife, **Robin Turner Starks BS'94**, live in Aiken, S.C., where Richard is the district administrator for the Lower Savannah Health District for the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control. Robin is a veteran's affairs officer for Aiken County.

1987

Todd Brymer BS'87, now of Clarksville, Tenn., met former President Jimmy Carter last February during Todd's assignment in Haiti, where he was the senior American official for administering U.S. assistance and security programs for a district of 140,000 people.

Husband and wife **Beryl McEwen MEd, PhD'90**, and **Thaddeus McEwen MEd, PhD'90**, Charleston, Ill., have each received a Research Publication Award from Eastern Illinois University's Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences.

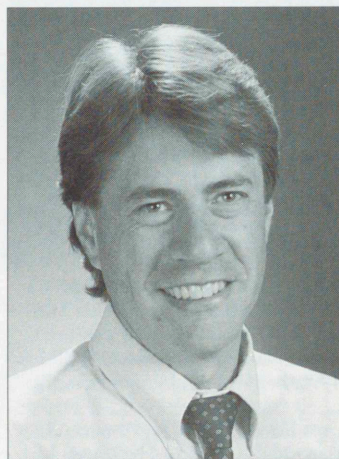
Una and **Perry M. Smith BS** enjoy their Arizona lifestyle in Phoenix, where Perry has been promoted to general manager for Allied Building Supply.

1988

Lawrence Aulich BS sells fire hydrants and water meters in Indiana for the Mueller Company, Decatur, Ill. He and his wife, Tammy, and their children live in Indianapolis.

Airport sales agent, **Douglas Bongo BS** works for Continental Airlines Inc., Newark, N.J. He is a licensed FAA powerplant mechanic, he is still single, and he lives in Whippany, N.J.

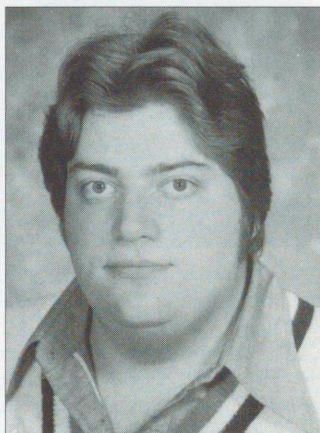
In Hollywood, Calif., **Daniel Green BA** is working in the film industry. He worked at Disney Studios on *Men of the House* and is presently working on *ER*, an NBC-TV show, as assistant to the co-executive producer.



A former principal and college instructor, **Charles N. Harris PhD'88** is now serving as director of instruction in the Rutherford County School System in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He is married to **Myra Ashworth Harris BS'75**.

In Mound City, Ill., **Duncan T. Smith JD** has a private law practice.

Saving Salmon



research activities.

Koch has particular concern for the Andramous (ascending from the sea and into rivers to breed) salmon of the northwestern United States. "They return to breed in the waters in which they were born," he explains. This is a journey made more difficult by the increasing demands of hydroelectric power, recreational, and agricultural interests. In the future, Koch will be involved with work on sea turtles.—*Jerry O'Malley*

1989

A vice president for Aquatech Environmental Services Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., **Jeffrey Brammer MS**, his wife, Elizabeth, and their four children recently moved into a new home at Owasso, Okla.

Marketing coordinator **Heather K. Grass BS** of Chicago describes her job as managing 300 independent contractors who handle credit card marketing. She also does promotional work for Chicago area bands. In her spare time she straps on rollerblades and plays guitar.

The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, has named **Richard J. Jurek BA, MA'91**, an officer. Richard is an international market research analyst with an M.I.M. degree from Schiller International University, Heidelberg, Germany. He and his wife, Karin, reside in Naperville, Ill.

A school psychologist intern for Wheaton/Warrenville School District, Wheaton, **Kristin K. Moses BA** lives in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

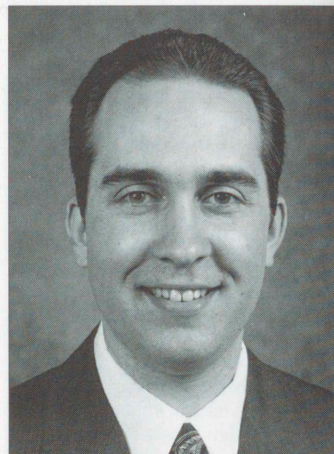
Susan O. Spellman PhD lives in Jonesboro, Ill. Susan is an associate professor at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. She serves as president of the Southeast Missouri chapter of the International Reading Association.

Matthew D. Staden BS is command chief of the U.S. Naval Branch Clinic, South Weymouth, Maine, where he and his wife, Julia, reside.

Scott J. Wright BA, MD'95, will enter a neurology residency at the SIUC-affiliated hospitals, Springfield, in July. He earned academic honors in medical humanities and received the Joseph Collins Scholarship.

1990

A Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree was received by **Tammi L. Chapman BA** from William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine, Chicago. She will enter residency training at Westside Veterans Administration, Chicago.



Internal medicine resident **Robert S. Cutrell BA'90, MD'95**, is serving at the Michigan State University Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies. His wife is **Heather Bollmeier Cutrell BA'92, BA'93**.

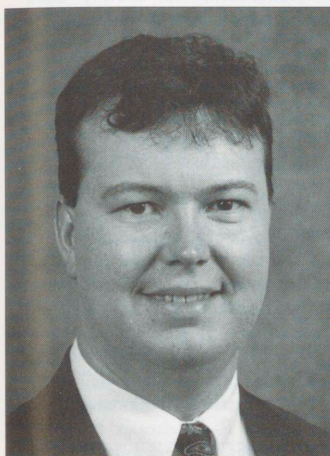
From the San Diego U.S. Naval Air Station, we hear that **Jeffrey Feehley BS** was selected as Sailor of the Year. Jeff resides in San Diego.

An electronics technician with Lawrence Electronics, Tulsa, **Randall Powers BS** is retired from the U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Jayne, live in Sperry, Okla.

The assistant athletic director for marketing/development for Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, **Steve Rich BS** has also assumed duties as acting director of alumni and community relations. Steve began his career at SIUC as assistant coordinator of marketing and promotions for intercollegiate athletics. He also served as the first director of athletic marketing at Murray State. He and his wife, **Cynthia L. Rich BS'91**, live in Charleston.

Third-year medical student **Scott A. Wilson BA, MA'92**, of Springfield, Ill., was recently elected by student members of Illinois Academy of Family Practice to be the Illinois student representative at the National Meeting in Kansas City.

1991



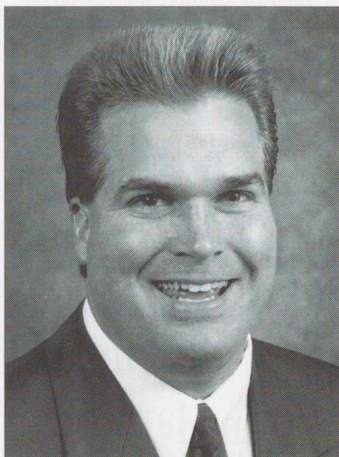
Terry J. Burk BA'91, MD'95, has entered a radiology residency at the University of Michigan Hospitals at Ann Arbor. Terry and his wife, Christina, have a two-year-old daughter.

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Steven M. Fischer BS** is assigned with Sea Control Squadron 29, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.



John M. Hall MS'91, MD'95, is serving a family practice residency at the SIUC-affiliated hospitals in Springfield. He will then complete training with an anesthesiology residency at the University of Florida program at Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

Paul J. Kiesewetter BS is the service manager for S&K Chevrolet, Peoria, Ill. He and his wife, Jane, live on a small farm they have purchased near Farmington.



Michael Kirkpatrick BA'91, MD'95, is serving a family practice residency at the McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence, S.C.

A lecturer at Sam Ratulangi University, Manado Sulut, Indonesia, **Davidson R. Lotulung MA** will be spending the next four years at LaTrobe University, Bundoora Campus, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. He has received a scholarship to do a master's research leading to a Ph.D. in linguistics.

The general manager for McDonald's in Carbondale, Ill., is **Karin Tyson BS**. Her store has a Triple A rating, having won outstanding management team three times in one month.

Jennifer Tunnell Welsh BA, MD'95, is serving a family practice residency at University of Minnesota hospitals and clinics, Minneapolis.

Funeral Director **Jeffery N. Young BA** and his wife, Catherine, live in Kearney, Mo. Jeffery works for D.W. Newcomer & Sons, Kansas City. He has just had an article published in *The Director* magazine.

1992

At Elk Grove Village, Ill., **Amanda M. Giomi BS** is a worldwide inflight payroll specialist for United Airlines. Amanda lives in Elgin, Ill.

Marine Sgt. **Lori A. Hanagan BS** received her third U.S. Navy Achievement Medal while serving with Marine Aviation Logistic Squadron 39 based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lloyd H. Harris BS lives in Hamden, Conn. He is a basic skills instructor for Connecticut Opportunities Industrialization Centers.

The Anderson News Company recognized **Jay M. Hawkinson Jr. BS** with their Winners Circle Award for best overall performance in the Eastern Division for 1994.

Eric L. Hobbie BS is the communications and controls engineer for City Water, Light and Power, Springfield, Ill. where he lives with wife, Molly.

Addison, Ill., resident **Richard E. Lippert BS** is sales manager of the coated products division for W.H. Brady Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

The youngest elected official in Cook County, Ill., is **Brian McGuire BS**, elected to the Hanover Township Board.

In law school at Western State University, **Steven S. Mitchell BS** has received the American Juris Prudence Award in constitutional law, criminal law, and torts. Steven lives in Anaheim, Calif.

Account executive **Nancy C. Mullins BS, MSED'94**, works for the Oklahoma City 89ers Baseball Club, the AAA team of the Texas Rangers. Nancy reminds us that her brother is the captain of our football team. She lives in Oklahoma City.

A recent promotion for **Cathy Lindquist Novy BS** placed her in charge of 100 employees as plant manager for Imperial Home Fashions, a bedding manufacturer of Elk Grove Village, Ill. Cathy and husband Stephen live in Elmhurst, Ill.

From Pocatello, Idaho, **Raymond R. Noy BS** informs us he is a graduate student at Idaho State University, working on an MS degree in nuclear science and engineering. He and his wife, Marianne, live in Arco, Idaho.

After an internship with the PBS series *Newton's Apple*, **Dale E. Omundson MA** taught Spanish at a community college and is now pursuing a second master's in Spanish linguistics. He lives in Tusconapids, Ariz.

One-Woman Show



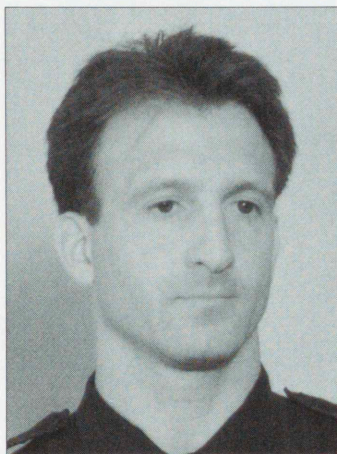
Persephone Felder-Fentress MFA'86 is a theater instructor with Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., which she calls "home base." But Felder-Fentress has no qualms about traveling far and wide as an actor and singer when the Fisk school year schedule permits.

A good deal of the travel is taken up in presentation of her one-woman show, *Four-Part Harmony*. Written by Valeria Steele, the play concerns the battle of Ora, a 70-year-old woman with multiple-personality syndrome. Felder-Fentress's presentation is directed by another SIUC graduate, **H.D. Flowers PhD'75**. Most of her time with *Four-Part Harmony* is spent on the college circuit.

She says she will audition anywhere, which has taken her into theaters up and down the East Coast from New York City to Miami and farther west. Television and film credits include Warner Brothers' *Roots Christmas* and *Wrestling Ernest Hemingway*, the latter starring Robert Duvall, Richard Harris, and Shirley MacLaine.

Felder-Fentress co-stars in Nashville with her husband, Royce, and their two-year-old son, Nantambu-Akil Fentress.—*Jerry O'Malley*

1993



Luis Anda BS'93 has graduated from the Border Patrol Training Academy in Glynco, Ga. He has been assigned to duty in the McAllen, Texas, sector. A U.S. Navy veteran, he and his wife, Brenda, have two children.

Dion DeLude BA and his wife, **Cynthia Yelland DeLude BS'92**, live in Burbank, Ill. Dion is a sales consultant for Ashland Chemical Corp. of Countryside, Ill., and Cindy teaches seventh grade biology at Graves Elementary School, Summit.

In San Bernardino, Calif., **Alton Garrett Jr. BS** is director of development and alumni relations for the School of Business, California State-San Bernardino.

Jennifer K. Kosco BS of Herrin, Ill., is a district representative for Modern Woodmen of America.

Policeman **Robert L. Kemp BS** lives in Summerville, S.C. A member of the USAF Reserves, he received the Meritorious Service Medal last year.

Dental technician **Paul E. McGovney MFA** works for Myron's Dental Laboratory in Kansas City, Kans.

The Selsors live and work in Norcross, Ga. **Jerry L. Selsor BS** was promoted to production scheduler/expediter for B-Line Systems Inc., and **Michelle Scheldt Selsor BS'94** is an administrative assistant for Premier Design Inc.

Penland, N.C., is where you will find sculptor **Christina Myro Shmigiel MFA**. She is working on commission for prominent New York City art collectors.

Student leaders at Virginia Polytechnic include **Bryan K. Rowland MS** a doctoral student serving as president of the Graduate Student Assembly. He lives in Blacksburg, Va.

1994

Busy Red Cross volunteer **Julie Beanland BA**, Jonesboro, Ill., is vice-chair for the Union County Board, a member of the disaster team and a safety instructor. Julia works as CILA case manager for Union County Counseling services.

Gordon Doty BA of Waterloo, Ill., recently graduated from the U.S. Navy's Hospital Corps School with distinction and was named honor graduate of his class.

West Des Moines, Iowa, is home to **Monica M. Fischer MPAD** and her husband, Gordon. Monica is a field representative for the Iowa Department of Economic Development, Des Moines.

As youth sports coordinator for the Peoria Park District, **Anthony Franklin BS** says he works with several other SIUC alums. Anthony lives in Dunlap, Ill.

Aboard the *Starward*, **Maureen Haverkate BS** of North Aurora, Ill., works in the purser department for the Norwegian Cruise Lines.

Illinois Radio Network sports reporter **David M. Shimkus BA** enjoys talking on a daily basis with sports figures, including Michael Jordan. David and his wife, Kara, live in Chicago.

Richard A. Starks BS and his wife, **Robin Turner Starks BS**, live in Aiken, S.C., where Richard is district administrator of Lower Savannah Health District for the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control. Robin is a Veteran's Affairs Officer for Aiken County.

John A. Taninecz BS is a warrant officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

Wedding bells rang in August for **Scott G. Young BS** and **Pam Rocha BS'92**. Scott, of La Grange Park, has been promoted to field support specialist with BRK Brands Inc., Aurora, Ill.

Director of Terry and Associates, Congerville, Ill., **Pamela K. Terry PhD** tells us that she has been selected as a distinguished alumni award recipient by the department of health science, Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Alumni Deaths

Ursula Cahalan '21-2, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., March 23, 1995.

Myrtle Stehfest Harris '23-2, Carbondale, June 20, 1995.

Frances Boyd Etherton '27-2, Carbondale, July 2, 1995.

Helen Johnson Gill ex'27, Tyler, Texas, May 8, 1995. She was a retired teacher.

Francis M. "Hank" Loudon BS'32, Highland, Ill., June 13, 1995. He was a teacher and owner/founder of Highland Builders Supply Company.

Lois Mackey Woldridge BS'32, MEd'58, Mount Vernon, Ill., June 19, 1995. She was a teacher.

Emma Sturm Eret BS'34, Cedar Lake, Ind., May 1995. She was a teacher.

Edwin C. Borah '35-2, Sims, Ill., April 26, 1995. He was in education for 42 years and he was a World War II veteran.

Robert Jacobs BS'35, Carbondale, June 26, 1995. He served with U.S. State Department as an educational consultant in Ethiopia, Nigeria, Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Laos, and Vietnam. He was an author and a former coordinator of international programs at SIUC. Memorials to the Robert Jacobs Fund for Educational International Development, SIU Foundation.

William R. Hughes ex'36, Christopher, Ill., June 3, 1995. He was a founder of the Bank of Christopher where he was cashier/executive officer and director for more than 40 years.

George L. Boomer BS'39, Defiance, Ohio, April 25, 1995. He was a doctor and surgeon and served as such in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mary Coletta Cherry ex'41, Carbondale, May 26, 1995.

Harry W. McMurtrie BS'42, Herrin, Ill., July 7, 1995. He was retired from the office of risk management at SIUC.

Philip Robert Bennett ex'45, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, April 2, 1995.

Herbert William Hempler ex'45, Nokomis, Fla., Dec. 17, 1994.

Virgil E. Miltenberger ex'45, Dongola, Ill. No date.

Lela A. Ostendorf ex'45, Fairfield, Ill., July 1991.

Gertrude E. Wanstreet ex'45, Benton, Ill. No date.

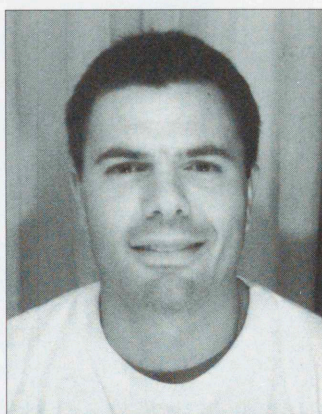
Fern Jordan Kaye ex'47, Sparta, Ill., July 13, 1995. She taught school for 38 years.

Wallace Baldwin BS'50, MEd'51, Carmi, Ill. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a retired teacher.

Hubert J. "Bud" Loftus BA'50, MA'51, Addison, Ill., May 24, 1995. A former attorney for the Village of Addison and the City of Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., he was a law partner with Rep. William Redmond, former speaker of the House.

Gerald M. "Jerry" Lingle BS'53, Cobden, Ill., June 18, 1995. He was a retired school teacher and a farmer.

Special Events



In his first six years since leaving the College of Technical Careers, **Louie S. Vasta BS'87** worked for general contractors as an engineer in heavy construction. Then he happened to be in the right place at the right time. He was given the opportunity to work as the transportation manager in the Chicago area for the World Cup USA international soccer championships.

At that point, he decided that working in special events was his cup of tea. For three years

he has been working independently. He counts among his credits serving as operations manager for Super Bowl XXIX in Miami and the 1995 NBA All-Star game in Phoenix. Projects in which he has hopes of being involved include Super Bowl XXX in Phoenix, the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, and the 1996 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

"Some people might think that a person would want to be involved in a field that has a little more security," says Vasta, "but this line of work is profitable and, to me, very exciting."—*Jerry O'Malley*

William G. "Bill" Goodman BS'54, Sun Lakes, Ariz., Feb. 9, 1995. He was a realtor. Memorials may be made to SIUC football, SIU Foundation.

Edna R. Murray BS'59, Eldorado, Ill., March 1995.

Agnes Hankla Sitter BS'59, Cobden, Ill., July 6, 1995. She taught 42 years in the Cobden School District.

Mabel Pemberton Crane BS'62, Niles, Mich., June 12, 1995. She was a retired elementary school teacher.

Sharon Sue Dunn Hatchett BS'63, Scottsdale, Ariz., May 5, 1995.

Darwin L. Baggett BS'66, MSED'82, Marion, Ill., May 31, 1995.

He was a vocational building trades teacher at Marion High School.

Norman Remington Halliday MA'66, Cairo, Ill., July 3, 1995. He had been a teacher.

Gordon C. Britton MS'76, Valencia, Calif., June 12, 1995. He was an electrician and a former editor of the *Edwardsville, Ill., Intelligencer*.

Joseph R. Child BS'70 of Chicago. No date.

Carla Denise Allen Schauf BS'81, Marion, Ill., May 24, 1995. She was vice president of J.W. Allen Construction Co.

Julie C. Jones BS'85 of Chicago. No date.

Hardy Cumby Jr. JD'90 of Chicago, June 13, 1995.

Warren D. Lingo BS'92, Montgomery, Ala., June 8, 1995.

Gail Stuart Barfuss MA'95, Pomona, Ill., June 11, 1995. She was a registered nurse and had served in the Peace Corps in Guatemala.

Faculty & Staff Deaths

Nikki S. Chambers BS'62, MSED'74, Cartersville, Ill., May 20, 1995. The past 23 years she held the position of academic adviser for the Intercollegiate Athletics Department at SIUC.

John H. Erickson of Carbondale, July 4, 1995. He had retired from SIUC after 35 years as a professor of vocational education.

Joann Poparad Paine of Waldport, Ore., April 11, 1995. She was an instructor many years in the political science department.

Mabel Smith Schwartz BA'58, MA'61, retired instructor of English, 1958-1970, in Makanda, Ill., on June 30, 1995, age 93. She was a Girl Scout leader for many years and during retirement she was active in various honorary and social clubs.

Alumni Authors

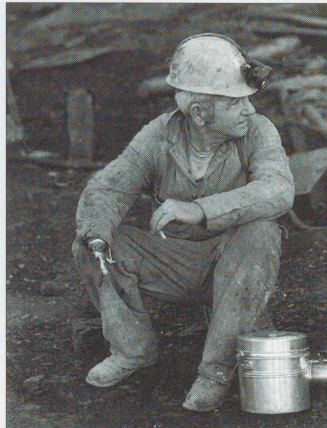
—An adjunct assistant professor of plant biology at SIUC, **David E. Brussell PhD'82** has written *Potions, Poisons, and Panaceas* (Carbondale: SIU Press, 1995). The book is a complete ethnobotanical study of the flora of the Caribbean island of Montserrat, an engaging scientific catalog rich in information about the plants and the integral part they play in Caribbean culture, economy, history, and folklore.

—At the University of Southern Maine, **Loren E. Coleman Jr. BA'76** is project director for the Center for Child and Family Policy. Loren's latest book, edited with Dan Porter, is *Working with Rural Youth* (Portland, Maine: Edmund S. Muskie Institute of Public Affairs, 1994, \$15), an educator's companion volume to the award-winning documentary *Mattering: A Journey With Rural Youth*, one of nine that Loren has co-produced.

—The Oxford University Press has published *The Power of Black Music: Interpreting Its History from Africa to the United States* by **Samuel A. Floyd Jr. MMed'65, PhD'69**. Focusing on the role of myth, ritual, and other cultural phenomena in black music, the book progresses from the Africa-derived ring shout to the funeral parades of the early New Orleans jazzmen, the music of the bluesmen in the 1920s, the beboppers in the 1940s, the free jazz of the 1960s, and the concert-hall works of the 1980s and '90s.

Bold and original, the book offers a new way of listening to the music of black America and appreciating its profound contribution to all American music. Floyd is director of the Center for Black Music Research at Columbia College in Chicago.

—**Donna Maurer**, a doctoral candidate in sociology, is co-editor, with Cornell University's Jeffery Sobal, of *Eating Agendas: Food and Nutrition as Social Problems* (Hawthorne, N.Y.: Aldine de Gruyter, 1995). The collection of essays includes the topics of food safety, biotechnology, the food stamp program, obesity, anorexia nervosa, and vegetarianism. Both Maurer and Sobal are members of the Association for the Study of Food and Society.



Miner with artificial hand waits for the shift to start. (1973 photo by C. William Horrell, from *Southern Illinois Coal: A Portfolio*, courtesy of the SIU Press.)

—For decades **C. William "Doc" Horrell BS'42**, a faculty member in cinema and photography, chronicled with his camera the coal mining industry in Southern Illinois: abandoned, surface, and underground mines and the men and women who carved out the coal.

Horrell died in 1989; his coal photos have now been collected in a coffee-table book titled *Southern Illinois Coal: A Portfolio*. Edited by Herbert K. Russell MA'66, PhD'77, the book features 78 museum-quality, black-and-white prints that record and preserve visually a social documentary of the industry that has shaped the region, a heritage that is now disappearing. (Southern Illinois University Press, PO Box 3697, Carbondale, IL 62902-3697, \$42.95 including postage)

—Amacom Books has published *Techno Brands: How to Create & Use Brand Identity to Market, Advertise & Sell Technology Products*, by **Charles "Chuck" Pettis MS'72**, Bellevue, Wash. Chuck is a principal of Floathe Johnson Advertising doing public relations.

—Jane Webb Loudon was one of the earliest writers of science fiction. In 1826 she wrote *The Mummy! A Tale of the Twenty-Second Century* (Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1994), a vision of a Catholic England that is ruled by virgin queens.

While working as a graduate fellow at the Smithsonian, **Alan Rauch MA'83** came across the novel, out of print since 1871, and later edited and abridged it for a new edition. "I am convinced that *The Mummy!* is more than a historic anomaly..." he writes, "and that readers interested in recent authors such as Marge Piercy, Joanna Russ, and Ursula Le Guin will be excited about the connections they will be able to make in the novel."

—Another lovely Southern Illinois photographic book was published recently. *Southern Illinois: A Photographer's Love for the Countryside and its Beauty* by **Ned Trovillion MEd'56** of Vienna, Ill., includes 131 color photographs from Pere Marquette State Park on the west to Vandalia and Shawneetown on the east. Most of the locales, however, are from the Shawnee National Forest area and the picturesque towns along the Ohio River. (Cache River Press, 2850 Oak Grove Rd., Vienna, IL 62995, \$34.95-\$24.95)

—Company, customers, competitors, and collaborators are the four concepts around which a new textbook, *Business: The American Challenge for Global Competitiveness* (Burr Ridge, Ill.: Richard D. Irwin Inc., 1995), is organized. **William G. Zikmund MS'68**, a co-author of this impressively designed book, is professor of marketing at Oklahoma State University.

HOW TO SUBMIT ALUMNI NEWS

Send your news in writing to the SIUC Alumni Association, Stone Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6809. Include your full name (and graduation name, if different), complete address, phone number, and Social Security number.

Photographs are encouraged. We print as many as possible, but reserve the right to reject photographs that are not in focus or that will not print well in the magazine. Photographs cannot be returned.

Death notices should be accompanied by a copy of the obituary, if possible. Please include the full name (and maiden name, if applicable) and the date and place of death.

Goodbye from *Alumnus* Team

BEGINNING WITH the next issue, the people who have brought you *Alumnus* for 13 years will be stepping aside.

Since 1982, *Alumnus* has been produced through SIUC's University Relations office. Now the SIU Alumni Association will be editing and producing the magazine, with its new editor located in Stone Center.

We at University Relations have had a great time working on *Alumnus* and seeing it expand in size and distribution. Three readership studies were conducted in our tenure. All affirmed your high regard for the magazine.

We also were pleased to receive two prestigious national awards from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), the association of which virtually all colleges and universities are members.

We tried to mirror the full range of the contemporary University: the work of its faculty, its services to society, the life of its students, the achievements of its alumni.

Lately I've been thinking of the articles that generated the most feedback from you. Among these are:

—"The Black Experience at SIU," 1986, detailing our early tradition of access for minority students.

—"The Ten Toughest Courses," 1987, showing how creative our most challenging professors can be.

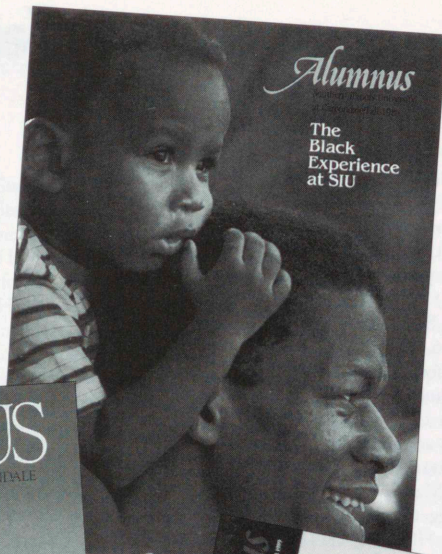
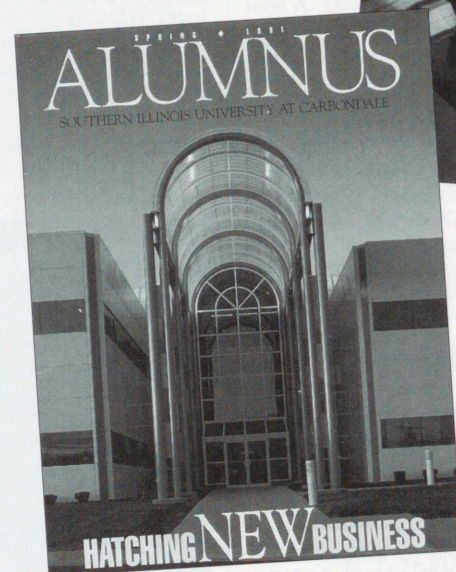
—"How We Beat UCLA," 1988, an intimate look at our superb debate team of the late 1980s.

—"Who Cares for the Cache?" 1989, detailing the conflict between land restoration and economic realities in deep Southern Illinois.

—"Welcome Back to Southern Illinois," our award-winning Summer 1989 theme issue.

—"Rebels With a Cause," 1989, about Buckminster Fuller and the design program of the 1950s and '60s.

—"The Study of Complexities," 1990, a look at anthropologist George Gumerman's fascinating work in New



Mexico.

—"Can They Save Our Woods?" 1993, pointing out the challenges facing Thompson Woods and a student plan to restore it.

—"Looking for Confirmation," 1994, a profile of Wenona Whitfield, a highly regarded professor of law.

I have been editor of *Alumnus* since 1983. Over the years, we've had six assistant editors on the team, with **Ben Gelman ex'61**, **J. Michael Lillich PhD'88**, and **Jerry O'Malley MS'67** devoting the most time to the magazine. All have cared about the content and the readers.

Ann White has been the writer of "Your Classmates" for the past few years, and we have appreciated her assistance. We've relied on the writers at University News Service, too, who provided much of the news copy and some of the ideas for feature articles.

In 1984, when we changed *Alumnus* from a newspaper to a magazine, **Merlien Russell MEd'84** did the redesign and has been the designer ever since. The job requires creativity, technical expertise, and adherence to deadlines. Merlien brought professionalism to all three areas.

The staff of University Photocommunications has taken virtually all of the photos we've used in the magazine. **Steve Buhman** has been the chief photographer. He's been patient and creative as a contributor to the important visual side of the magazine.

Our cost-per-copy has been virtually the same for four years, without a loss in the number of pages. That's quite unusual in publishing, and it's due to the expertise of **Mike Moxley** and **Susan Casalini**, our printing and mailing consultants in Indianapolis.

Our largest gratitude belongs to you, the alumni and supporters of the University. To those who have wished us well, who have been constructive with your suggestions, and who have strengthened your ties to SIUC through the pages of *Alumnus*, we owe our deepest appreciation.

—Laraine Wright, Editor

Southern Illinois University Alumni Association Presents These Exciting Tours From St. Louis and Chicago



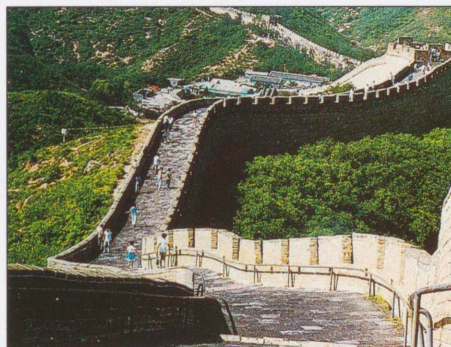
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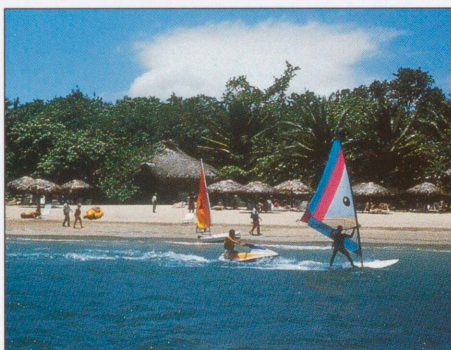
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MUSEUM TREASURES

From Fossils
to Face Masks,
the Staff Picks
Its Favorites

Pages 8-15



- Melanesian masks, 4' tall, were purchased for the University Museum by Philip Dark, curator of anthropology, in 1966-67 in the Kilenge villages of West New Britain, Bismarck Archipelago Islands.



- Jacob Lawrence's 1946 gouache painting, *The Seamstress*, was acquired by the University Museum as a gift in 1960 from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The painting is often loaned out. University Museum is celebrating its 125th anniversary with a retrospective exhibit in Faner Hall.

(Photos by Eugene Moehring and John Mann)