Traditionally, we think of wills as a way to take care of our spouses, children and even grandchildren. But drawing up a will can also afford other opportunities to make a difference in the lives of countless other individuals.

Southern Illinois University, like so many other non-profit institutions, has benefitted for many years from the generosity of donors' wills. Bequests, no matter how large or small, are vital to building the university's endowment and economic stability. Currently, more than 212 people have included SIU in their estate plans, thereby earning them membership in The Paul and Virginia Society.

Remembering SIU in your will can be done even as you care for your family. The SIU Foundation can assist in evaluating your options working closely with you and your attorney.

Last year SIU received over $2.5 million in bequests that will positively impact the lives of students for generations to come. To receive more information on how you can perpetuate your legacy to SIU, please call the SIU Foundation at (618) 453-4900.
Dear Reader:

Welcome home!

Home is where we hope you feel each time you open an Alumnus magazine. Our mission is to bring you closer to our alma mater. We do that by including news stories about important university and alumni association events and accomplishments; by profiling alumni, faculty and students who make significant contributions to the university, their professions or communities; and by writing features about SIU's most innovative academic programs.

We believe alumni magazines play an invaluable role in keeping alumni connected and informed—that is why each year we send one issue of this magazine to all our alumni. It is a costly venture, one that we will not be able to continue indefinitely. But we believe it is our responsibility to communicate with you and we know the best vehicle we have to do that is Alumnus.

As you read this issue, we hope you will take a few minutes to think about your relationship with SIU and the responsibility you feel to this great university. Joining the SIU Alumni Association is one way you can immediately demonstrate that responsibility. Your membership directly supports students and academic programs. In return, you receive this quarterly magazine and numerous other tangible and intangible benefits given only to SIU Alumni Association members.

Joining is easy as well: fill out the membership card located in the back of the magazine and send it to us with your payment. In a few weeks you will receive the card that we think says it all: the SIU Alumni Association membership card.

Please enjoy this complimentary issue of Alumnus, your alumni magazine.

Sincerely,

Wesley Wilkins '77
President
SIU Alumni Association
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A tradition-filled weekend saw the return of a cartoon king to campus, the largest gathering yet underneath the alumni tent, and the lighting of Pulliam Tower.

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The front cover photograph of the poignant ceremony that marked the lighting of Pulliam Tower was taken by Steve Buhman, University Photocommunications.

Back Cover
The fall campus photographs were taken by Christina Fark and Steve Buhman, University Photocommunications.

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Alumni Vital to Students’ Future

by Ted Sanders, president, Southern Illinois University

Over the years SIU alumni have been extremely supportive of their university. Alumni have given money to scholarships, athletics and student organizations. They have given time to student recruitment, fundraising and lobbying. They have also given personal support to students, faculty and staff. Now there is yet another, crucial area where alumni can make a difference—school to work.

The SIU Alumni Association has already entered this important and valuable arena with its award-winning Extern Program. More than 200 students a year are placed with professionals in locations throughout the nation. More, however, can and must be done by the university and its alumni, friends and supporters.

As the cost of a university education continues to rise, often at a greater rate than inflation, parents and students are asking themselves a very important question: If I invest my time and money in an SIU education, will it pay off?

One way we can ensure that an SIU education will pay off is to provide our students with opportunities to experience the world at-large before they graduate. Experience gained through extern and intern programs, summer employment, and volunteer opportunities can give SIU students the competitive edge they need once they leave the university and pursue their future in the “real” world.

In addition to the obvious benefits derived from these experiences, students derive other equally important advantages. They are able to list their employment experience on their resumes and turn to their sponsors to provide references. Their experiences in the work world also give them a chance to start to build the network that is so important in obtaining work and gaining advancement. While in the workplace they also observe the kind of dress, behavior and speech they can emulate in their own professional interactions. Research has proven that students who gain this real work experience before leaving the university are employed more quickly and are more successful in their jobs.

Southern Illinois University directly benefits from these programs as well. Students graduate better able to meet the challenges of the work place. Students and alumni who are satisfied with the connections they make through these kinds of programs feel a stronger loyalty to the university. And their attachment translates into better recruitment, fundraising and public relations.

Helping our students experience the highs and lows, the successes and challenges that you face each day in your job, creates a situation in which everyone wins.

Many alumni return to SIUC to recruit students in their former colleges. Above, Sara Allen ’83, MS ’85, a field researcher for American Cyanamid, talks to senior agriculture major Donna Colter at a recent Agriculture Career Fair.
SIU Celebrates Simon’s Career

R
tering Senator Paul Simon’s legacy of integrity and public service will be com-
memorated by SIU with two major events. Beginning in January, Senator Simon will
head a public policy institute at the university and be the first to hold an endowed chair
named in his honor. Simon will be returning to his home in Makanda where he and his
wife Jeanne have lived for several decades.

On February 13, SIU will
host a tribute to Simon in the
Chicago Hilton. Proceeds from
the $500 per person event will
directly support the institute
and endowed chair. Many of
Simon’s former colleagues from
the U.S. Senate and House of
Representatives as well as high
level members from President
Clinton’s administration are
epected to attend the event.

Another event planned by
the university will be held on
SIU’s Carbondale campus in
early spring in the Student
Center. Tickets for this event
will be $125 per person and
proceeds will also support the
Simon institute and endowed
chair.

Simon stepped down from
his seat in the U.S. Senate after
a 12-year career during which
he wrote and enacted major
education and job training
legislation, including the Na-
tional Literacy Act and the
School-to-Work Opportunities
Act. During his 10 years as the
congressional representative
from Southern Illinois, he spon-
sored such landmark legislation
as the Missing Children Act.

A lifelong politician, first
elected to the Illinois House of
Representatives in 1954, Simon
is also widely respected for his
career as a journalist. His news-
paper column P.S./Washington
is highly regarded as one of the
best on Capitol Hill, and he is
the author or co-author of 16
books.

During his first semester at
SIU Simon will teach a course
in political science and a course
in journalism. The Paul Simon
Public Policy Institute will also
begin its exploration of today’s
many complex public policy
issues.

For more information on the
Chicago tribute to Senator Simon,
please call SIU’s Chicago office at
(630)574-7774. To receive more
information on the Carbondale
event, please call the SIU
Foundation at (618)453-4900.

"Americans instinctively know that
we are one nation, one family, and
when anyone in that family hurts, all
of us eventually hurt."

Senator Paul Simon
Facing challenges in enrollment and budget, it seemed surprising, even shocking, when this summer the IBHE, Illinois Board of Higher Education, and the SIU Board of Trustees approved two new master's degree programs. But to those associated with the programs the decision made perfect sense. SIUC was doing exactly what needs to be done to enter that much-heralded 21st century—build on its strengths.

The MFA Miracle

If you ask Associate Professor of English Beth Lordan, she will tell you that not approving the master's of fine arts degree in creative writing would have been a monumental mistake. The needed faculty members are in place. The courses are on the books. And the university's long tradition and support of creative writing makes SIUC a receptive, even ideal environment for such a program.

Yet despite all the arrows pointing in the right direction, it was only a few months ago that the MFA seemed caught in a political bottleneck, destined for the degree stockpile.

Lordan isn't positive what changed the degree's fortunes. Whatever the reasons, she is thrilled that today she is sitting in her Faner Hall office extolling the wisdom of the decision rather than launching another campaign for the degree's approval.

Lordan, who coordinates the creative writing program, explains that everything was essentially in place to approve an MFA when the decision was made instead to approve a master of arts degree in creative writing. At the time, the IBHE told the English department it didn't have enough resources to offer an MFA, which is considered the terminal degree for creative writing. Then department chair Richard Peterson responded to the challenge and in the ensuing years hired three creative writing faculty members as well as several highly qualified instructors.

Lordan believes that at SIUC, as in most MFA programs, the faculty is the program's greatest strength and draws to talented students: "We have diversity: four women, three men and two minority faculty members. We cover three genres: poetry, fiction and nonfiction. And we are all active, publishing writers who represent a variety of styles." She also explains that having an MFA program both retains and attracts faculty members.

Lordan says students will also be drawn to SIUC's MFA program because of its academic rigor and opportunities as well as its small size. The three-year program will admit eight students in each class. Students will take several elective courses in addition to their writing workshops. Lordan suggests that an interested student might complement her education with courses in history or philosophy, while another student interested in writing creative nonfiction about nature might take courses in science.

Students who plan on pursuing a career in teaching will take a pedagogical course. Those interested in editing will be encouraged to complete an internship with the university's new literary review The Crab.

MFA students attend visiting writers' presentations and meet with them to discuss their careers and work. Creative Nonfiction editor Leo Gutkind (above left) meets the morning after his reading with MFA students. Above right, Ed Rutkowski, a second year graduate student in creative writing, and Professor Beth Lordan.
Orchard Review. Lordan believes the presence of The Crab Orchard Review alone speaks volumes to prospective students. "The presence of a literary magazine of this quality demonstrates something about the university's commitment to creative writing," she says.

Lordan, who at first fought for the MFA to be a two-year program, is now convinced that the three-year program will better train and prepare students for their careers. Students will have time to focus on completing a work of publishable length and quality during their third year of study while still receiving graduate funding and professional experience.

By approving the MFA, the English Department believes the IBHE and university have also given a gift to undergraduate students. "Graduate students help to create a writing community that is definitely emerging here. They are good contacts and role models for undergraduate students," says Lordan.

Lordan says that approving the program is also a gift to Illinois—SIUC is the first and presently only state university conferring this degree.

The Wave of the Future

For many years SIUC has been known throughout the country for its stellar mass media programs. As time has progressed, however, maintaining that reputation has meant keeping pace with technology that changes at lightning speed. This year the university and the state made a permanent commitment to sustaining SIUC's reputation in the mass media industry by approving a master's degree in interactive multimedia arts—the only master's program of its kind in the state and one of the few in the nation.

Interactive multimedia arts is still so new that Mike Murrie, an associate professor and coordinator of the program, says: "I haven't really found my favorite definition yet. But, generally, it's the integration of visual images, both still and moving, into one presentation where the user can select and control, to some degree, its content and pacing."

Murrie explains that this degree will help students add a second layer of knowledge: "The program's philosophy is to take people from a variety of backgrounds and give them a chance to learn as much from each other as they're likely to learn in their formal classes."

He expects that the program will attract current undergraduate students at SIUC and other universities, but he also hopes it will attract professionals currently working as writers, graphic designers, producers or photographers. He says these individuals will benefit from the program by adding another competency to their skill base and also by becoming leaders in their respective fields.

An important annual investment will be made in capital purchases for SIUC's new media center, located in the Communication Building's lower level, financed largely because of the approval of this degree. Murrie says undergraduate students are already benefiting from this equipment's purchase, and will also benefit from the degree's addition in less obvious ways.

"Students in this program will be working as graduate assistants. They will also be in the media center working on their advanced projects, and we believe undergraduate students will be learning from watching and working with them. We see these graduate students as potential mentors," Murrie says.

Equipment for the program is still being purchased, and several faculty members are still to be hired. But Murrie is emphatic that the key elements are already in place: "What is in place is that we have a very strong reputation in journalism, cinema and photography and radio and television. We also have a reputation for graduating students who are competent, successful and respected."

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Crab Orchard Review, a literary magazine produced by SIUC's Department of English, recently won a $2,000 seed grant from the Council of Literary Magazines and Presses. The magazine, which is published twice a year, features contemporary fiction, poetry and prose.

Physicist F. Bary Malik delivered the 1996 Outstanding Scholar Lecture this October. Malik, who holds dual appointments in the departments of physics and electrical engineering, gave a historical perspective of nuclear radiation. He is the twelfth SIUC faculty member to receive this award, which carries a $5,000 cash prize.

The administrator credited with computerizing the admissions office, Roland Keim, has announced his retirement effective at the end of December. Keim retires from his position as director of the office of admissions and records after more than 30 years of service to the university.
It started small, very small, so small that it took Southern Illinois University Press, and its then skeletal staff, almost seven years before it published 100 titles. But even during its earliest and leanest years SIU Press was publishing the type of quality manuscripts that have come to define it during its 40-year history.

Founding director Vernon Sternberg, director of the press for 23 years, set the tone for the press when he made early decisions to publish such series as the 11-volume The London Stage and Crosscurrents/Modern Critique, a groundbreaking series edited by Harry T. Moore. His vision and commitment to these and other landmark projects, most notably the acquisition and publishing of the Papers of Ulysses S. Grant and the Collected Works of John Dewey, firmly established the direction and the reputation of the press.

SIU Press's reputation was also buoyed by its ventures into the traditional realm of university presses. Current press director John F. Stetter explains, "University presses started out initially to aid in the dissemination of scholarly information in books that otherwise would not be published because they would not be commercially feasible."

Accordingly, one of the longtime staples of university presses has been academic monographs, books written by specialists for specialists, with print runs of between 300 and 1,000 copies.

SIU Press publishes dozens of such titles which, although earning the press little income, strongly advance its publishing presence.

In recent years, university presses, like all of academe, have been affected by financial pressures. Competition for manuscripts is intense, and out of economic necessity presses now specialize to attract the best authors and to establish depth. For SIU Press, specializing has meant building a reputation in film and theater studies, rhetoric and composition, civil liberties and regional and cultural history.

The press has also gained acclaim for individual titles and subspecialties in feminist studies, political science, Scandinavian studies and, most recently, aviation management. Its eclectic backlist includes over a dozen books on Frank Lloyd Wright; Freedom's Champion: Elijah Lovejoy, written by Senator Paul Simon; The Insanity File: The Case of Mary Todd Lincoln, written by Pulitzer Prize winner Mark E. Neely, Jr. and R. Gerald McMurtry; and even a unique cookbook by Carol Callahan, Prairie Avenue Cookbook: Recipes and Recollections from Prominent 19th Century Chicago Families.
University presses traditionally operate somewhat in isolation from the rest of the university. Although they might draw from faculty members' strengths or academic contacts, presses are more commonly linked to the background and expertise of their directors and editors. After Sternberg's death in 1979, for example, Kenny Withers came to SIU Press from Holt, Rinehart, Winston, bringing with him a strong interest and list of prominent authors in the field of rhetoric and composition.

Stetter, who is beginning his fourth year as director, remains committed to the efforts of past directors while forging a stronger presence in general history and regional titles. This year the press published such titles as Jacob's Voices: Reflections of a Wandering Jew, written by Jerold S. Auerbach, and Let My People Go, a book that features civil rights photographs taken in Cairo, Ill., by Preston Ewing, Jr., and personal narratives gathered from people who lived in the city at the time.

Shawnee Classics and Shawnee Books are two continuing series that share the stories of such colorful figures as John A. Logan and the everyday tragedies and victories of the people of the Southern Illinois region, such as Robert Hastings does in his book Always of Home: A Southern Illinois Childhood.

Stetter considers SIU Press to be stable in these somewhat tumultuous times in academic publishing. But neither he nor the 25-member staff have any intention of letting the press rest on the laurels of 40 successful years or 1,800 titles. Instead, as it has since its humble beginnings, the press is moving forward towards its next acquisition, its next landmark, its next chapter.

—Maureen Manier

---

The National Endowment for the Humanities has granted the Center for Dewey Studies more than $175,000 to continue its study of the controversial educator and philosopher's letters. Since the early 1960s, NEH has awarded the center about $2.25 million.

Three television productions produced by SIUC's Broadcasting Service have won prestigious Chris Awards, presented at the Columbus International Film and Video Festival. They are: Mississippi America, produced by Judith McCray, assistant professor; and A Date with the Duchess and Save Amtrak, both produced by Jak Tichenor.

A 1925 SIU graduate will be remembered by students for generations to come. A gift of over $400,000 from the estate of her husband Thomas Wynn has established the Martha Lence Wynn Endowed Scholarship Fund for students from Anna-Jonesboro Community High School.

Mrs. Wynn, who died in 1959, was a native of Anna. After graduating from SIU, she went to Bellingham, Wash., where she taught and married her husband, also a teacher. Four sisters in Mrs. Wynn's family also earned teaching degrees from SIU.
Three, two, one...  
Alumna Takes Off in NASA Program

Growing up in Chicago, Joan Higginbotham Miller '87 wasn't one of those kids who dreamed of one day flying in space. But all that changed when she came to work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration nine years ago and began preparing space shuttles for flight.

Miller, who graduated from SIUC with a degree in electrical engineering, is one of 35 candidates recently selected to join NASA's elite astronaut corps. She entered the astronaut training program this summer.

"I loved working with the shuttle. I loved being close to the shuttle," says Miller, who spends her off-duty hours playing the piano, bodybuilding, tutoring and speaking to the public about the space program. "Being an astronaut was kind of a natural progression. I'm basically just changing hats."

Before the call came to join the Houston, Texas-based astronaut corps, Miller served as the chief engineer for the shuttle Columbia at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida—the shuttle's home port. Her interest in math and science began at an early age. During high school she commuted three hours a day to attend a special school and she spent her summers taking advanced classes and working as a laboratory technician with Zenith.

She began her college career at Northwestern University, but decided to complete her degree at SIUC, a place where she felt she could concentrate on her studies while also cutting her tuition expenses.

Within two weeks after graduation, Miller moved to Florida and started work at the Kennedy Space Center. "(NASA) kind of found me at SIU," says Miller. "They didn't come recruiting that year as they usually did, but they asked for resumes to be sent down. Looking at my resume they thought I'd be a pretty good candidate—so they gave me a call, I came down here, interviewed, and got accepted."

NASA was in the midst of rebuilding the shuttle program after Challenger's tragic explosion when Miller arrived. It was a critical juncture that presented plenty of opportunities for a young, bright, ambitious engineer. But it wasn't until she had earned her first master's degree in management from nearby Florida Tech that Miller began to consider a career as an astronaut.

"To me, astronauts were kind of on another plane, and I really didn't give it too much thought," she says, "But after I got my master's someone suggested I'd make a great astronaut and I should go ahead and submit an application. He kept badgering me until I finally caved in."

Although Miller was a finalist on her first application, she didn't make the final cut. But that initial disappointment only made her second successful application that much more exhilarating. Between the two applications she also went on to earn a second master's degree from Florida Tech in space systems.

Before reaching orbit, however, Miller, like all astronaut candidates faces several years of grueling training.

"It's going to be really tough. There's a lot of survival training that we have to go through, a lot of altitude training...It's going to be a tough year, but I'm looking forward to it."

A professional bodybuilder, Miller is particularly curious about how her body will adapt to weightlessness. She wants to know if her body might be more resistant to space sickness and the other effects of being in space. "I hope they'll be able to do some experiments on me to see if I experience something different from what others have experienced," she says.

Miller's strength will definitely be put to the test during her mission. By the time she flies, NASA will be constructing an international space station—an orbital assembly task that will require dozens of strenuous spacewalks by American and Russian astronauts.

The challenges that face Miller during the coming years just make her that much more excited and determined, "I just can't wait to climb aboard, strap in and hear that voice say, 'Lift off.'"

—Irene Klotz Brown

Irene Brown is a wire service reporter and free-lance writer who lives in Cape Canaveral, Fla.
Author, filmmaker and public radio pundit Andrei Codrescu opened this year's University Honors Program annual lecture series. The Romanian native, who has gained notoriety for his humorous, sometimes stinging, weekly commentaries on National Public Radio's All Things Considered, is the author of The Muse is Always Half-Dressed in New Orleans, Raised by Puppets Only to be Killed by Research, Fax Your Prayers, and No Tacos for Saddam.


Eugene L. Cross, a nuclear engineer, has been hired to direct a program that helps minority students earn engineering degrees at SIUC. Currently, 144 African-American and Hispanic students study engineering at SIUC. Cross hopes to develop a mentoring program for minority students.

Three women received the 1996 University Women of Distinction Awards. They are: Sarah J. Blackstone, associate professor and chair of the theater department; Carolyn Snyder, dean of library affairs; and Beth Firestein, a former counseling psychologist in the University's Counseling Center and coordinator of Women's Services.

SIUC honored 502 employees for their service to the university during ceremonies held in September. Chancellor and Mrs. Donald Beggs hosted a reception for 94 veterans of 35, 30 and 25 years of service and for 89 employees who retired this year.

Also honored at the reception were John W. Corker, winner of the 1996 Administrative and Professional Staff Outstanding Service Award, and Jean Armstrong Balsey, winner of the 1996 Civil Service Outstanding Service Award. Corker is the former director of the Student Center and Balsey works in the School of Medicine's Carbondale Office.
Common Ground

Professors and students find surprising common ground in the residence halls.

Move-in day.

Thousands of students and families, their cars packed with possessions ranging from stuffed animals to color televisions, scramble for parking and then lug overstuffed suitcases and boxes across lawns, through the halls on a sweltering August morning with the temperature and temps seeming to rise 10 degrees an hour.

Tony Earls, residence life coordinator for Thompson Point, says for most students and families move-in day is actually more like move-in morning, four intense and traumatic hours. He says each year he is struck by the emotional and physical exhaustion of students and families who simultaneously face meeting new people and surroundings and saying good bye.

This year, however, residents in many of Thompson Point’s residence halls were greeted by someone who helped ease the emotional, and even the physical load—an SIUC faculty member.

Of course, these faculty members were not at these residence halls on this day, at this time by chance. These faculty members had accepted an invitation to become faculty associates at Thompson Point. And on this particular day being a faculty associate meant greeting parents and students, giving out business cards, resolving minor crises, and even helping students haul boxes to their new rooms.

Earls says the impact of having faculty members present on this hectic day is incalculable: "Imagine being a student and you haven’t even gotten your room key yet and you’ve already met a faculty member who has said to you, ‘Here’s my card, if you ever have a question about anything, please give me a call.’"

It was in anticipation of moments like these that the housing office selected Thompson Point as the trial site for this new program—a suitable choice since the residence halls at the Point were originally built with apartments for live-in faculty members. Although those apartments now house head residents, the need for a faculty presence in the halls had not been filled—at least until the inception of the faculty associates program.

By intent, the program is loosely designed. Last January 63 faculty members received a letter from Earls inviting them to participate in the program. As of October nine professors had positively responded and been assigned to a Thompson Point residence hall. From there the hall’s head resident took over the responsibility of building a relationship with the faculty associate. Each relationship has assumed its own character and progressed at its own pace.

What is interesting, if not surprising, is the common motivation expressed by the faculty associates: their profound interest and concern for students. Kellogg Hall’s Faculty Associate Suzanne Daughton, an assistant professor in speech communication, says that she was flattered by the invitation and called Earls right away. She says the program mirrors her own philosophy: "I really value my time with students. Sometimes I think the one-on-one contact I have with them is just as valuable and sometimes more valuable than what goes on in the classroom."

An aerial view of Thompson Point.

From Black American Studies Assistant Professor Nancy Dawson’s perspective, being involved in programs like this one is not an option, it’s her responsibility, “Being involved with students—that’s what my job is about.” Dawson is finishing her second semester as the faculty associate for Steagall Hall.

Leland Person, the dean of students for the College of Liberal Arts, sees dozens of students a week, but almost always, he explains, when they are in the midst of academic crises. As a member of a campus wide retention task force, he also grew tired of listening to fellow administrators talk about why students were leaving. And so he says he literally jumped at the opportunity to speak with students in Baldwin Hall during the 1995 fall semester and was later pleased to formalize his relationship with the hall as a faculty associate.

Like his fellow associates, Person feels that he has learned as much from the students as he has given to them. He has been impressed by how busy students’ lives are, especially with jobs.
they need to earn money for tuition and room and board. "I think it is understandable why some students have difficulty concentrating on their education," he says.

Parker says that residence life has changed dramatically since he was in college. "I know this isn't necessarily the popular conception. But I think students seem older and more mature than when I was a student. They certainly have a lot more responsibilities." He believes many faculty members would also benefit from witnessing firsthand these changes in housing and students.

Although students are increasingly busy, the halls' head residents were confident about the program's potential. Without precedents to follow, they have relied heavily on their own instincts as well as the professors' interests to determine the course of the relationships.

Last semester, for example, faculty associates John Haller, a professor of history and SIU's vice president for academic affairs, and Shawn Obyrhym, an associate professor of classics, delivered presentations in their specialties, distinctively gearing their content toward a more informal audience. This year Nancy Dawson will speak to students about her travel-study experiences including her most recent trip to Africa.

In Kellogg Hall last March Suzanne Daughton led a discussion on feminism. The discussion went well, serving as a good ice breaker, but it was a comment at the end of the evening that reaffirmed the value of her involvement to Daughton. "A student asked if you could be pro life and still be a feminist...I told her that no one could tell you aren't a good enough feminist because you do or don't believe in one issue...I felt she risked something by talking about that issue and that was impressive to me," Daughton remembers.

Kellogg head resident Laura Holland hopes to plan additional programs on topics that complement Daughton's professional interests. But she believes providing opportunities for students to become better acquainted with Daughton, so they feel comfortable enough to go to her with their questions, is equally important.

Paul Harrison, head resident for Felts, agrees with Holland that "getting to know" the faculty associate is crucial for the relationships to work. "We work a lot on the social interaction," says Harrison. "It's hard to set up a program when students don't know who Dr. Parker is. He's spent time getting to know the hall council, staff and we've introduced him around the building so he could get a sense of what it's like here and people could become familiar with him."

Parker has also attended various programs held in the hall on topics such as the campus judicial system. This fall he presented a program on what faculty expect on mid-terms. "I truly expect and hope to learn as much about what students expect from mid-terms as they learn from me," Parker says.

Showing students that professors have more than a professional side is important to Katy Gallagher, the head resident in Steagall. She believes getting to know the faculty associates will also help students realize something else. "I think this program will help students feel that the university cares about them and is reaching out to them," Gallagher says.

Her colleague Kari Jo Kleinhaus, head resident for Baldwin, seconds that opinion: "Having a faculty member take the time to make a presentation or come to a social event or attend a program gives students a sense that someone cares.

And who knows what affect that experience might have on how that student views future professors."

In keeping with that line of thought, Person, who works with Kleinhaus, adds: "If there's one thing students can do to succeed, it's to go to their professors and talk about whatever problems they're having in class. Too often that doesn't happen."

Daughton also thinks relationships between professors and students are often formed too late to make a difference. "This program allows students to feel connected to a faculty member early in their academic career," she says.

Parker feels that while this program comes with no guarantees, it does heighten the chance of those connections: "Because of this program I now see students on campus who say 'hi' to me, and every now and then it's someone from the residence hall who stops and asks me a question." The way Parker sees it, that's a question that student might not have asked otherwise.

Tony Earls dreams big and would love to see faculty associates form longterm relationships with residence halls: "I want to find a way to make what is happening in the classroom real and relevant to what's going on in students' lives. Taking the faculty out of the classroom and into the residence halls is one way to accomplish that."

"If we are going to address our retention and recruitment problems, it will be a result of a lot of individual activities and programs like this one." Having made it through its first test of time, the head residents and faculty members express enthusiasm about the faculty associates program. As it enters its next phase, they somewhat apprehensively admit that its future is in their hands and that its success will parallel their own commitment and effort. As Suzanne Daughton puts it, the faculty associates program is "open to all the imagination we can put into it."

—Maureen Manier
Before his recent two-week visit to the Pacific Rim SIU President Ted Sanders never realized just how important the Pacific Rim is to Southern Illinois and SIU or how equally if not more important Southern Illinois and SIU are to the Pacific Rim. Invited to join Illinois Governor Jim Edgar's trade mission, Sanders, the only Illinois university leader on the trip, was given an insider's view into the government, economy and educational system of each of the countries the group visited. He explains that in Japan, South Korea and China the briefings they received reinforced his awareness of the growing interdependence between these countries and Illinois.

While Governor Edgar sought trade and joint venture opportunities for the state, Sanders focused on securing agreements as well as opening doors for SIU. Sanders considers his visit to the SIUC campus in Niigata one of the trip's highlights. He feels confident that discussions held during his visit "established the relationship's security for at least another decade and perhaps perpetuity." He expects to see the program grow during the coming years as it responds to the growing needs of this developing area of Japan.

Sanders, who was on his first visit to the Pacific Rim, was particularly impressed by the beauty of the Niigata region and remembers at one point Governor Edgar, who also visited the Japanese SIUC campus, commenting to him, "We're in the garden spot of Japan."

While in Japan, Sanders, his wife, Beverly, and Rhonda Vinson, executive assistant for

Japanese alumni gathered in Tokyo for a reception at which plans for a new alumni chapter were discussed.
international programs and economic development for SIUC, met with 25 SIUC alumni in Tokyo. Sanders explains that most alumni attending the evening gathering needed to take the whole or at least a half day off work because of the difficulty of traveling within the city. Sanders says that the commitment and enthusiasm he witnessed convinced him that enough interest exists in Tokyo for an alumni chapter to be established. "In talking to these alumni, it was clear how important SIU has been to them, how it has changed their lives and formed their careers." He adds, "For me, meeting with these alumni was the most significant, most emotional and most moving part of my trip."

The group's next stop was in South Korea where, at a reception, Beverly Sanders struck up a conversation with the vice president of Korean Airlines. Mrs. Sanders told the executive about SIUC's flight and aviation management and technology programs and he, in turn, told her about the ongoing training needs of his employees. This initially casual conversation has led to an ongoing dialogue that will be continuing in Chicago between SIUC's College of Applied Sciences and Arts and Korean Airlines.

While in China, Sanders looked into possible employment opportunities for students and training needs with Illinois firms operating there, such as Motorola and John Deere. Due to the country's pollution prob-

lems, Sanders also foresees opportunities for joint research projects between China and SIUC's burgeoning coal research program. The university will be following up on this issue and will even be exploring the possibility of cosponsoring a symposium on the environment that would be held in Beijing.

President Sanders chose not to accompany the governor to Hong Kong, instead traveling to Malaysia, a country with a large alumni base and with which SIUC has a historically positive relationship. He initiated discussions with the ministry of education, the ministry of defense and a private corporation about the feasibility of establishing a program in Kuala Lumpur similar to the SIUC campus in Japan.

Sanders explains that American education is extremely attractive to students in the Pacific Rim, citing that in China alone there are 80 million college-age students. With over 1,200 known alumni in Malaysia, Sanders confirmed the university's commitment to establish a Malaysian Alumni Chapter. He hopes that Malaysian alumni will also continue to support the university's recruitment efforts in their native country. He promoted the university himself in meetings at the International School of Kuala Lumpur.

Sanders says that SIU's international dimension makes it distinctive among fellow institutions and adds significantly to students' university experience. After his extremely busy and intense two-weeks in the Pacific Rim, he hopes to soon return to the region "to play tourist" and learn more about these countries which are increasingly important not just to this region and university but to the world.

—Maureen Manier
It Takes a University

By Maureen Manier

SIUC has discovered that when it comes to recruitment, the whole is only as strong as the sum of its parts.

It may or may not take a village to raise a child. But SIUC has learned that it definitely takes a university working together to recruit a student.

That's a lesson that's been learned the hard way during the last five years as the total enrollment at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University has dropped by almost 2,000 students. Thomas McGinnis, SIUC's associate director for new student admissions, explains that this drop, while dramatic, has some very traceable causes.

• In 1990 when the Illinois Board of Higher Education essentially recommended the elimination of the College of Technical Careers (see story on p.16), the college experienced an immediate drop in its enrollment. About the same time the college also raised its entrance requirements and promptly lost additional students.
• When the university entered into discussions about the phasing out of the former College of Communication and Fine Arts, many high school counselors and students around the state again leapt to a premature conclusion—this time foreseeing possible elimination of the university's nationally-ranked and popular mass communication programs. That year enrollment in those programs also experienced a decline.
• McGinnis remembers that in 1990 when enrollment was at an all-time high the widely held perception on campus was that the university was straining its resources. Therefore, in the years that followed programs were quick—too quick McGinnis believes—to cap program enrollment.
  • The university continues to battle an image problem that is often perpetuated and reinforced by the mass media.
  • As competition for students has increased, many universities have dipped deeper into their applicant pool, a factor that has particularly affected the enrollment in colleges such as engineering.

McGinnis says that all of these factors have changed the way his office operates: "Years ago the admission department served basically an information exchange function. We could tell students what SIU had to offer and there were more than enough students who would take us up on that offer. We can't do that anymore."

What the admission office can and does do is maintain a database of prospective students that hovers around 80,000. Counselors visit community colleges throughout the state and over 750 high schools as well as attend every college fair to which SIUC is invited.

The admissions office also takes its show on the road by organizing preregistration and advisement sessions off-site in suburban and metropolitan Chicago as well as in Springfield. Over 1,000 students each year come to these sessions, which McGinnis likens to one-stop shopping, where they can apply and be accepted for admission, acquire housing, plan their first semester schedule and walk out with financial aid information.

While McGinnis is always interested in widening the university's base of prospective students, he feels that this is not the area which currently requires the greatest attention. The number of applications and admissions has been consistently high over recent years. McGinnis says the problem the university faces is how to convince a larger percentage of admitted students to attend the university. "Our problem," he says, "is we can't close the sale. We need to do a much better job of convincing students to come here once they've been accepted."
Open Houses are held throughout the year to inform prospective students and their parents about the university.

Fortunately, SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs says he knows just the people to close that sale—alumni. Beggs emphasizes that recruitment and retention are the university's number one priorities and by the end of the first year of his two-year term he expects the numbers to improve.

"We are going to make every effort to attract more students who have a greater probability of being successful at this university," Beggs asserts.

To make an immediate and positive impact on enrollment, Beggs invites alumni to become involved now in this crucial university effort. "As an alumnus," he explains, "I see the alumni of this institution as a real asset. I still very much believe in this institution and I believe many alumni feel the same way."

What Beggs would like is for alumni to share their convictions about SIUC with prospective students. "Alumni have a view of this institution that only they can have," he says. "Who better than alumni can prepare students for what they can expect from this institution? Who better than alumni to answer their questions or their parents' questions?"

McGinnis' own experience confirms Beggs' supposition about alumni. "Alumni can do a lot of good just by standing up and staying, 'I'm a proud graduate of SIU.' That's especially true if they're in the position of being viewed by teenagers as a role model," he says.

Beggs believes that the time has arrived to stop reacting and start being proactive to the issues of recruitment and retention. He considers the SIU Alumni Association's outreach to alumni as one of his administration's earliest and most important proactive efforts. "When I was identified as the person to fill this position, one of the first things I said is that I wanted to invite alumni to participate in this effort. The outpouring of responses I've received to that one statement has been significant," he says.

Beggs also pledges that the university will be looking hard at what has contributed to declining retention rates. "We are going to be paying more attention to why students come here, why they stay, why they leave, and how we can get them connected to the programs that will help them stay," he says.

Recent challenges have taught Beggs, McGinnis and the university community that the days when one department could assume responsibility for the recruitment and retention are over. The future of successful recruitment at SIUC now relies on the one-on-one contacts faculty members, administrators, students and alumni make with prospective students and their families. McGinnis says that colleges like agriculture, mass communication and media arts and applied sciences and arts have proven that direct contact between prospective students and faculty, alumni and current students directly and positively impacts enrollment.

As the university works more cohesively to connect with prospective students, it will rely increasingly on alumni to help close that all-important sale. It will be banking on the conviction that it not only takes a university to recruit a student, it takes alumni commitment and action.

Alumni Respond to Invitation

SIU Alumni Association Executive Director Edward Buerger says that he is confident the alumni can make a positive difference in the university's 1997 fall enrollment. "Chancellor Beggs is absolutely right; no one can better speak to the value of a SIU education than our alumni," says Buerger.

Buerger says that included in this issue of Alumnus, which is mailed to all alumni of record, is a response card that he hopes alumni will take the time to fill out and return. "There are so many ways alumni can contribute to this important effort," he explains. "No matter where you live, no matter how much time you do or don't have, I hope you will consider taking us up on our invitation to be part of this historic effort."

Response cards are located in the back of the magazine. The alumni association will be working closely with the new student admissions office to organize alumni volunteer activities.
A College Also Rises

by Maureen Manier

The College of Applied Sciences and Arts (formerly the College of Technical Careers) is probably not looking for a mascot. But if it were, a phoenix, the mythical bird that escaped certain death and rose from its ashes, would certainly be a strong contender. Four years ago the college received nothing short of a death sentence from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Today the college has risen to see not just another day but a brighter future.

Dean Elaine M. Vitello vividly remembers the day IBHE released its recommendations for her college. Holding up the piece of paper with the board’s one-paragraph pronouncement, she asks, “How would you have liked to come back with this to show to your department chairs?”
In 250 words or less, IBHE essentially recommended the elimination of the College of Technical Careers, with the exception of the baccalaureate and associate degree programs in aviation technology and management. The contention was that many of the college's associate degree programs were now being offered at community colleges at a lower cost.

On the surface, IBHE seemed on target. Community colleges do serve as the primary and preferred place to acquire many associate degrees. But what Dean Vitello and the college's department chairs knew was that there was more to the picture than was meeting the IBHE's collective gaze. "We looked like an anomaly if you didn't do your homework," Dean Vitello says.

For many years, departments within the college had submitted proposals for faculty members have built with manufacturers have surely increased graduates' standing as they enter the job market. White is proud of these relationships as well as of the many alumni who now hold prominent positions with manufacturers throughout the world. "We practice a philosophy here that industry and education should work together," says White. "We have developed excellent relationships with industry. They hire our graduates and we provide specialized training to students and to area dealers."

Over 35 graduates from SIUC's automotive technology program currently work for Oldsmobile in locations throughout the United States. Some of those alumni gathered at a reunion this August. From left to right, they are: Brent Shawmeker '96; Tim Eenigenburg, who recently completed an Oldsmobile internship; Brent Hochgraber '95; Jack Greer '74, automotive technology program; John Landers '95; Perry Stevens '82; Pat Stark '74; Dan Yee '92; Bob Bahlow '64; Denver Moye '67; Scott Maeltzer '87; Al Ferry '73; Dave Knecht '63; Richard Cvijanovich '88; Dave Brei '87; and Jim White '61, chair of applied technology.

As White retires he shares a piece of wisdom he says he picked up along the way: "I guess I learned a long time ago that when people retire the world's designed so that people can always take your place...I've brought the program to a certain level and I think the next generation will make it bigger and better."
Many of us first became acquainted with the profession watching old shows like Perry Mason. Perry would hammer away at a rattled shorthand writing machine to record proceedings. Previously, court reporters used a 23-key judge to the attorneys, sported lap top computers to which they frequently referred. What most secretaries didn't know is the actual testimony of witnesses was appearing on those computer screens as it was being given—in other words, in realtime.

Paulette Morse, an associate professor and lead instructor of SlUC's court reporting program, explains that the actual motivation for this state-of-the-art technology was the Americans with Disabilities Act. Realtime court reporting provides direct benefits for late-deafened people, who usually do not know sign language. The National Court Reporters Association has identified five environments where realtime reporting has the most potential impact: classrooms, depositions, courtrooms, broadcasting and business.

Previously, court reporters used a 23-key shorthand writing machine to record proceedings. They later would transcribe their phonetic-type notes into actual text. New equipment, however, includes a shorthand machine with a computer hookup and realtime programming software. SlUC's program has gotten in on the ground floor of this technology with a fully-equipped 15-computer realtime laboratory that has $75,000 worth of software donated by Stenograph Corporation. Morse and Janice Schoen Henry, department chair, says that during a recent on-site visit representatives from the accrediting agency said the laboratory was "the best in the world".

Morse says that accuracy, as well as speed, is now considered equally important to reporters' success. While reporters were once able to make corrections during the transcription process, now they need to make spontaneous and correct grammatical judgments, with such words like "here" and "to" the first time. She believes this emphasis makes a strong case for students to pursue their training and degrees in a university environment. "Students will get more background, more life experiences and a better all-around education at a four-year school," says Morse. She adds that reporting students at SlUC have the additional benefit of having an on-site law school and broadcasting service where they receive important hands-on experience.

Graduating from SlUC's court reporting program has certainly translated into success. With 100 percent placement, Morse says graduates are finding jobs that are flexible, secure and financially rewarding. Court reporters might choose to pursue traditional paths such as being hired by the state for courtroom work. Or they might choose to pursue other paths such as business. Or they might do their work right from the basement of their home, where one graduate, for instance, begins her work at 3 a.m. and captions for viewers doesn't know is the actual testimony of witnesses was appearing on those computer screens as it was being given—in other words, in realtime.

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Demonstrating how a computer-integrated court room will look and work are: Derek Hirohata, as the judge; Mary McColl, as the witness; Allison Poderiski, as the court reporter; and Paulette Morse as the attorney.
retention of students is near 90% and between 90 to 100% of all students pass their board examinations the first try.

Dean Vitello points out, "We're still recruiting on a reputation that we've had and built for a long time."

Dave NewMyer, chair of aviation management and flight, says that strong faculty-student relationships have also earned the college that well-deserved reputation, "We have a faculty who are very student oriented." Morgan adds that the college's faculty members bring additional benefits to the classroom, "Faculty members here tend to be people who have also worked in their professions and hold leadership positions in their professional associations."

As the College of Applied Sciences and Arts emerges from this intense period of introspection and reorganization, it closely resembles the mythical phoenix, slightly singed but soaring. And the one thing the college wants to make sure alumni and prospective students know is perhaps best expressed by Janice Henry who asserts, "We're healthy and moving forward to the 21st century at rocket speed."

Building Blocks of Success

SIUC's architectural studies program was doing well before its baccalaureate degree was recently approved. Now it's bursting at the seams. This year the program had to add classes and faculty to meet the growing demand. Three professors who have been associated with the program for the past several decades feel confident they know why.

Norm Lach, an assistant professor and program director, believes the practical application of the degree has been crucial, "This program's emphasis on skills training has made it very popular and in tune with what's happening in the field."

Lach explains that architectural firms were fast becoming frustrated with other schools' graduates: "Students weren't getting an understanding of how buildings go together. That's the emphasis of our program here. You have to tie everything you learn together. There's not a school in the country who is doing as good a job at this as we are doing now with this baccalaureate program."

Department Chair Terry Owens says, "We've been able to bridge that gap with what I call a realistic approach to architecture." Owens explains that the SIUC program focuses on teaching students how to solve architectural problems and technically make projects work. Accordingly, graduates are able and willing to assume a lot of responsibility and be extremely productive immediately upon being hired by architectural firms.

"If you get an individual who has an understanding of design and the design process and also has a strong technical foundation, that person can be productive from the first day," says Owens.

Associate professor Jon Davey believes SIUC's program gives students a twofold advantage. "We give students a foundation of technical, entry-level skills," he says. "And we jumped wholeheartedly into technology. We started teaching computer-aided design almost 15 years ago. Students have to know computer-aided design or they can't get a job, and that's been one of the aces in the hole for our students. They have a strong technical foundation and can use the cutting edge technology that the industry wants. We fill a real niche out there of providing architectural firms with these kind of graduates."

Lach argues that SIUC is uniquely positioned for the future as the only university that offers four-year degrees in architecture and interior design in the same department. "I think we're sitting in the driver's seat because of having these two programs linked together," says Lach. Many professors, including Davey, teach classes in interior design and architecture.

SIUC's architectural program has also won acclaim and awards for its Kid Architecture program offered each summer to, as organizer Davey explains, "open children's eyes to the spaces they will live in."

One of the program's focal efforts is the building each summer of a geodesic dome. Last year students and faculty from the architectural program were invited to recreate that activity in Washington, D.C.'s Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum during the celebration of Engineering Week.

Having been at SIUC from the early days when the program sought and was denied baccalaureate status, these professors can't help but feel that their current status as one of the most successful programs on campus is hard-earned and well-deserved.
Alumni Bring Students Closer to Realizing their Dreams

by Greg Scott

Hailing from the Midwest and attending a college in that region doesn’t appear to herald the beginning of a typical glamorous career in Hollywood. Perhaps television producer Tom Blomquist says it best: “Most of SIU’s students didn’t grow up in Santa Monica or Malibu. They didn’t babysit Steven Spielberg’s kids.”

Despite this disadvantage, SIUC students have begun their journey down the path to success in Hollywood, working as unpaid production assistants during their summer vacations, and receiving a little important help from newmade friends—friends who have walked down their same path, both in Carbondale and Hollywood.
The Hollywood Studies internship program, now in its second year, places students in summer internships throughout the Los Angeles area. Students work in film and television production, casting, and scripting, and in television news. Whether they are on location shoots, movie lots or in television newsrooms, students are in the middle of the action.

Interns generally work in full-time, unpaid positions and earn six college credits. They share apartments in a complex in the Hollywood hills overlooking some of the major studios, which serve as internship sites. Students each pay approximately $3,000 to cover their expenses.

The program is a joint venture by the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts and a network of alumni in the Los Angeles area. "This is a model for creating a partnership between alumni, students and faculty," says Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts. "A few dedicated alumni created these opportunities for our students and the faculty organize the program from Carbondale. The students have enthusiastically embraced it and served as fine ambassadors for the university."

Jennifer McClure, who is interested in television writing, spent her summer typing script synopses for The Young and the Restless, a CBS soap opera. One of 50 students to participate in the program, McClure says the experience was worth the investment in her future.

"I would definitely spend double the amount if I had to," she says. "The hands-on experience is priceless. How much can they really tell you in the textbook without you going out and doing it?"

For some students, their internship confirmed career aspirations. Terrell Doolen worked as an assistant in the casting, production, and writing offices for Chicago Hope. A native of Salem, a small community one hour north of Carbondale, Doolen says he is ready to take his chances in the big city.

"I am confident that I could go to Los Angeles and find a job...whereas before I felt like I would really be taking a risk," he says. "I know some people out there now."

Tom Blomquist, a 1972 graduate of the radio-television department, didn't have this luxury. The creative force behind such recent television hits such Walker Texas Ranger and Christy, Blomquist's career took off when he joined Stephen J. Cannell Productions in 1983. He wrote scripts for several action
adventure series, including *Hardcastle and McCormick, Riptide, Stingray* and *The A-Team*.

But success didn't come easy for Blomquist. After graduating from Southern, he worked at an advertising agency in his native Chicago. Two years later, he left his position to pursue a television writing career in Los Angeles. Blomquist was unemployed for a year and began to question the wisdom of his decision.

"I didn't know anyone, and it was a very long haul to where I wanted to go," he says. "If you aren't from here, you have a lifetime of connections you have to make up. This is an industry where people hire their friends."

With this in mind, Blomquist has joined with fellow alumni in the entertainment industry to create a network for SIUC students, who can, in turn, make the valuable career contacts Blomquist lacked when he arrived on Hollywood's doorsteps.

Emerson College in Boston and Ithaca College in New York, are the only academic institutions outside of California that offer this type of program for their students. But Blomquist says SIUC students leave particularly profound impressions on their employers.

"There is something to be said for the Midwest work ethic," he says. "These intern supervisors all say how well-prepared, motivated and hard working our students are. One show said they wouldn't hire interns from another school."

Blomquist, who returns to campus each spring, initially proposed an internship program to faculty members during a visit ten years ago. He continued pushing the idea at his annual alumni functions in Los Angeles.

"We suggested the idea, but the department heads and deans made it work," Blomquist says. "They have gone out of their way to put something together that is very special. That is visionary on their part."

An internal drive led by Foote, Mike Starr, chair of the radio-television department and Gary Kolb, chair of the cinema and photography department, put the plan in motion. Blomquist and fellow alumni/television producers like Diane Eaton (Rescue 911) and Robert Weiss (Blues Brothers, Naked Gun) arranged several of the original internships at corporations such as CBS, NBC, HBO, Warner Brothers and Westwood One. They spend considerable time expanding the internship base by involving more alumni in the entertainment business.

Blomquist and Eaton also organized weekly seminars for students to share their experiences. They brought in speakers, including actors, producers and writers, to share professional advice with the interns. Blomquist says the program can assist students no matter where they pursue their careers.

"They are at least able to have that reference that my contemporaries didn't have," Blomquist says. "We all want to make it easier than we had it."

John Philbin, an instructor in the radio-television department who serves as the on-site coordinator for the program, says Hollywood Studies is a no-lose situation for students.

"They have the experience of knowing how it works and whether or not this is it for them," he says. "It is invaluable even if they end up in Chicago."

Some students are already benefitting from their internships. Along with interning for *The Young and the Restless*, McClure also assisted in the production of *The Bet*, an independent film. McClure says she learned the pre-production stages of a movie.

"My classes are a lot easier now that I've realized what goes into a movie," she says. "I know the elements before the production stage. The film was the most exciting part of the summer."

McClure says the internship opened her eyes to several opportunities in the industry.

"The movie industry is pretty amazing," she says. "I didn't realize how many different jobs there were in the industry."

Cicily White, who served as a production assistant for *Extra*, had similar feelings after her experience on the West Coast.

"It was an excellent experience," she says. "Going there and seeing the different things they do really broadened my thoughts on things. I understand a little more how everybody has to work as a team."

White, who would like to become a producer, assisted *Extra* by producing teasers for upcoming shows. The experience confirmed her career aspirations. "I want to produce my own show here at school," she says.

Beth Sherman, an aspiring reporter, spent her summer at KABC-Television. Sherman, who also won a $28,000 showcase on *The Price is Right* during her stay on the West Coast, says interns were inspired by their experiences.

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"If you aren't from here, you have a lifetime of connections you have to make up. This is an industry where people hire their friends."
"Everybody came back hyped because they wanted to use what they had learned," she says. "We came back rejuvenated about our fields."

Sherman says she saw the news profession from a different perspective in California.

"There is hard news in California everyday," Sherman says. "News comes to them, whereas sometimes, in Southern Illinois, we go out and find the news. But it definitely confirmed what I wanted to do."

During her internship at KABC, Sherman says she learned about every aspect of news. "I learned how everything comes together as a whole," she says. "It's important to know everybody's job. Knowing what it takes to do those jobs makes it easier for you."

The interns say they were also inspired by the alumni who are attempting to make it easier for them to succeed in Hollywood. Sherman says alumni in the California area went out of their way to plan activities for the students.

"The reason they did it is because nobody did it for them when they went out there 20 years ago," she says. "It is hard to get your foot in the door when you don't know anybody. I hope to give something back to students when I graduate."

McClure, who transferred from John A. Logan College in Carterville, says participating in Hollywood Studies made her feel more connected to the University.

"It gave me a sense of school spirit when I saw how passionate Tom and Diane were about promoting the school," McClure says. "It made me feel like there was more to SIU than I had originally thought. These are successful people taking time out of their schedules to do this."

The program is gratifying for Blomquist. "I enjoy working with the faculty and students," he says. "It is fun to see them taking off in their careers."

Blomquist says Hollywood Studies will be doing the same in the future. "In ten years this is going to be a very formidable operation... I guarantee you," he says. "This could be a national topic of conversation among universities."

While most SIUC students may not have grown up on the California beaches or had the opportunity to earn extra money by babysitting the children of famous actors, they are definitely acquiring the connections they'll need to make their path to success a little smoother.
honor roll of donors
In 1935, six years before I was born, a popular educator left my native Harrisburg, Ill., to travel 40 miles west to Southern Illinois University. Roscoe Pulliam, Class of 1925, had been Harrisburg's superintendent of elementary schools. In his new position in Carbondale, he would become chief administrator of his university alma mater.

Roscoe Pulliam and I have more in common than our roots in Harrisburg. He was the first SIU graduate to lead the Carbondale campus. In August, I proudly became the second. Both our families have strong ties to Southern. My mother, wife, daughter, and son are alumni. Pulliam's son, Robert, another SIU graduate, currently serves on the board of the SIU Foundation.

SIU President Pulliam (1935-1944) conceived of a building that would be the centerpiece of teacher training at Southern. Later erected and named Pulliam Hall, that structure with its inspiring clock tower remains the heart of the College of Education. For 15 years I was dean of that college. As I walked the halls of a building named for my distinguished predecessor, I never dreamed that one day I would become, like Mr. Pulliam, the lead administrator of a campus that had such a profound impact on my life and career.

I am inspired by the symmetry that connects me to a man I never met. Two alumni from different eras, but operating with the same goal: to continue the traditions of Southern Illinois University, the traditions of personal mentoring of students and the delivery of relevant, invigorating undergraduate education.

As I look at the thousands of names in our 1996 Honor Roll of Donors, I witness your own connections to Southern. Your gifts express your love of the institution and your hopes for its future.

I pledge that as chancellor of our great campus I will act with you and your children in mind. Together with SIU President Ted Sanders, we will approach our jobs with respect for Southern and its people—past, present, and future—who are its life and its spirit.

Donald L. Beggs BS'63, MSEd'64
Chancellor, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

"I am inspired by the symmetry that connects me to a man I never met. Two alumni from different eras, but operating with the same goal: to continue the traditions of Southern Illinois University..."
—SIUC Chancellor Donald L. Beggs
The fiscal year that ended June 30, 1996, was a successful one for the Southern Illinois University Foundation, the development organization supporting Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Alumni, friends, businesses, and organizations provided $9,309,160 in private support 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, 1996, and 1995**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>1996</th>
<th>1995</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$506,083</td>
<td>$551,040</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>33,450,612</td>
<td>30,645,345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>133,043</td>
<td>337,322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other assets</td>
<td>525,062</td>
<td>598,014</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net investment in plant</td>
<td>2,615,081</td>
<td>2,453,340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Assets</td>
<td>$37,229,881</td>
<td>$34,585,061</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</th>
<th>1996</th>
<th>1995</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities</td>
<td>$4,093,907</td>
<td>$4,291,703</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund balances</td>
<td>33,135,974</td>
<td>30,293,358</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities and Fund Balances</td>
<td>$37,229,881</td>
<td>$34,585,061</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Unaudited
A number of specific fund-raising initiatives were announced or approved during the 1996 fiscal year. The Foundation's board of directors sanctioned a $350,000 project in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts (journalism, broadcasting services, radio-televison, and cinema and photography) to raise funds for new equipment, endowed scholarships, and the creation of the Communications Courtyard. Individual contributors will be honored with personalized engraved bricks and appropriate recognition pieces.

A $250,000 fund-raising drive is ongoing within the Class of 1976 in the School of Law. The class, the first to graduate from the law school, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Also underway is a $100,000 effort in the Department of Theater to purchase new sound and lighting systems, risers, seating, and floor for the Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater.

A more modest campaign, but one close to the hearts of many alumni, is a $50,000 drive to restore Thompson Woods on campus. A pledge of $15,000 already has been received from James Fralish, emeritus professor of forestry, toward this effort.

Students walk through the woods on campus

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### Southern Illinois University Foundation

**Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances**

For the Years Ended June 30, 1996, and 1995

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tr>
<td>Revenues and Other Additions</td>
<td>$11,247,627</td>
<td>$9,132,177</td>
<td>$2,288,592</td>
<td>$1,993,151</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures and Other Deductions</td>
<td>$10,797,094</td>
<td>$8,684,794</td>
<td>$2,790,031</td>
<td>$11,743</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interfund Transfers-Net</td>
<td>(299,567)</td>
<td>(228,716)</td>
<td>307,063</td>
<td>228,716</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Change for the Year</td>
<td>199,064</td>
<td>868,268</td>
<td>241,415</td>
<td>685,623</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund Balance, Beginning of Year</td>
<td>2,678,953</td>
<td>2,488,286</td>
<td>20,706,344</td>
<td>18,492,230</td>
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<td><strong>Endowment Funds</strong></td>
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<td>20,706,344</td>
<td>18,492,230</td>
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**Annuity Funds**

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<tr>
<th></th>
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<tr>
<td>Revenues and Other Additions</td>
<td>$59,123</td>
<td>$408,220</td>
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<td>Expenditures and Other Deductions</td>
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<td>Net Change for the Year</td>
<td>51,107</td>
<td>400,203</td>
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<td>Fund Balance, Beginning of Year</td>
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**Plant Funds**

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<tr>
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<th>1995</th>
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</thead>
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<td>Revenues and Other Additions</td>
<td>$608,109</td>
<td>$14,203,651</td>
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<td>Expenditures and Other Deductions</td>
<td>294,003</td>
<td>296,969</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Change for the Year</td>
<td>313,206</td>
<td>11,361,035</td>
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<td>Fund Balance, Beginning of Year</td>
<td>813,738</td>
<td>72,642,232</td>
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</table>

**Total**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<th>1995</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Revenues and Other Additions</td>
<td>$667,232</td>
<td>$15,407,285</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenditures and Other Deductions</td>
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<td>11,660,628</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Change for the Year</td>
<td>1,095,424</td>
<td>688,204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund Balance, Beginning of Year</td>
<td>813,738</td>
<td>72,642,232</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Unaudited
Major gifts received by the University in Fiscal Year 1996 included:

- $2 million from the estate of Anna, Ill., native Ray M. Watson ex’09 to create a loan fund for medical students with families;
- $379,000 from the estate of Irene and Joe Dell’Era of Herrin, Ill., for permanent scholarship funds benefiting law and medical school students;
- $258,067 from the estate of Nada Gramaticoff Henson BS’40 for scholarships in the College of Business and Administration;
- $125,000 pledged by GTE for undergraduate scholarships to be awarded over the next three years;
- $100,000 in multi-media work stations from the AT&T Foundation to benefit the School of Journalism;
- $100,000 from the estate of Lois A. Richman to establish the Judge Richard E. and Lois A. Richman Endowment Fund in the School of Law; and
- Two annual scholarships and the Grayson Memorial Distinguished Professorship of Law and Medicine, all totaling $58,000, from the Garwin Family Foundation.

Contributions received through the Annual Fund rose 7 percent: from $1,157,738 in FY95 to $1,248,419 in FY96. Some $45,000 of the additional amount was achieved through intense fund-raising efforts of WSIU, the University’s radio and television stations, which face reduced federal funding and higher program costs.

Contributions recorded on these pages for FY96 (July 1, 1995-June 30, 1996) 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 FY96

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Equipment</td>
<td>$231,495</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commodities</td>
<td>$1,229,083</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loan Fund Transferred</td>
<td>$2,018,396</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scholarships</td>
<td>$409,897</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professional Development</td>
<td>$442,414</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teaching and Research</td>
<td>$1,374,049</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash Grants</td>
<td>$1,581,409</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$7,286,743</strong></td>
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Contributions Through the Annual Fund, FY96

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall Telefund</td>
<td>$347,594</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Direct Mail Appeal</td>
<td>$66,586</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Telefund</td>
<td>$81,079</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spring Alumni Chapter Telefund</td>
<td>$15,441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Mailings</td>
<td>$67,394</td>
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<tr>
<td>WSIU</td>
<td>$519,903</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Contributions</td>
<td>$150,422</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,248,419</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

**chancellor's council cumulative gift club 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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>chancellor’s circle</strong></th>
<th><strong>$1,000,000 and above</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>individuals</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drs. Jo Ann &amp; Donald N. Boydston</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Calvin P. Ibendahl</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Jerome M. Mileur</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Lynne M. Pontikes</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. W. Clement Stone</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>businesses</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Clement Stone Enterprises</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>old main society</strong></th>
<th><strong>$500,000 to $999,999</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>individuals</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Honorable Kenneth Gray</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Stan L. Hoye</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Katy Simonds</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>businesses</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>E. T. Simonds Construc</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Motors Corp. (Buick Div.)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Orbit Semiconductor, Inc.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>delyte w. morris society</strong></th>
<th><strong>$250,000 to $499,999</strong></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>individuals</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Honorable Kenneth Gray</td>
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<td>Mrs. Katy Simonds</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>businesses</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Amoco Foundation, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>AT&amp;T Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chrysler Corporation</td>
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<tr>
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<td>COMDISCO, Inc.</td>
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<td>Comshare Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastman Kodak</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Motors Corp. (Olds Div.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Motors Corp. (Chevrolet Div.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Motors Corporation</td>
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<tr>
<td>GTE North Incorporated</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Business Machines Korea</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louisville Comm. Foundation, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company</td>
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<td>Mincom USA, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Motorola</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A.</td>
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<td>Noritsu America Corp.</td>
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<td>Oldsmobile Division</td>
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<tr>
<td>Omron Electronics, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>President International, Inc.</td>
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<td>President Baking Co., Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rand McNally &amp; Co.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell Tuthill Foundation</td>
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<td>Upjohn Company</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>individuals</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Beesie Brewster</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. C. W. Chu</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. David Clinton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Harry L. Cripe, II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. James R. Fornew</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Nancy Glassman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. &amp; Mrs. Bob G. Grower</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Darryl Greenannyer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Miriam B. Klimata</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Roger B. Tedrick</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>businesses</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Amoco Foundation, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>AT&amp;T Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Business Machines Korea</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Macpool &amp; Mrs. Samina Ahmad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. &amp; Mrs. David N. Bateman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. John A. Becker</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Ralph E. Becker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Bob Brewer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Donald L. Bryant</td>
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<td>Dr. &amp; Mrs. Troy W. Edwards</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. George J. Guerman, II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. John C. Ham &amp; Mrs. Barbara J. Blacklock</td>
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<td>Mr. Jake &amp; Mrs. Linda Holt</td>
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<td>Mrs. Laverne E. Howell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. M. K. Humble</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Arthur J. Leason</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. &amp; Mrs. Helmut Liedloff</td>
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<td>Mrs. Faye Minor Magill</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Virginia L. Marmaduke</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Cal Y. Meyers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Glenn W. Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Gladys Queen O'Neal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Marvin &amp; Mrs. Sue Overton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. James B. Pearl</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Charlotte Sauder</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. William E. Schremp</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. J. Daniel Snyder</td>
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<td>Dr. Lance P. Stehaly</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Robert G. Stevens</td>
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<tr>
<td>&amp; Dr. Anne Carman Stevens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. &amp; Mrs. Walter J. Wills</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>businesses</strong></td>
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<td>A. Daigger &amp; Company</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agfa Division of Miles Inc.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen Industries</td>
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“I had graduated from Michigan State University and had been accepted for graduate school there, but SIUC had accepted me also, and offered the assistantship,” she said. “Without it I could not have gone on to school. The scholarship, too, was very much appreciated. Without it, I would have had to have taken out another loan. SIUC has been very good to me.”

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From left: senior Kamen Petkov, graduate students Ekaterina Popova and Ferenc Cseszko, and freshman Sara Mills. Petkov and Popova are from Bulgaria, Cseszko from Hungary, and Mills from Marion, Ill.
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On occasion I'm asked why I give of both money and time to my alma mater. My answer is the students who leave the University prepared for meaningful careers and lives. My gifts are not abstractions. They are of direct benefit to real people.

The staff of the SIU Foundation will help you match your interests with the needs of the University. I encourage you to continue your connection to Southern in a way that will bring positive change to both you and the recipients of your thoughtfulness and generosity.

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Association Celebrates 100 Years of Service

Times have definitely changed.

One hundred years ago SIU Alumni Association dues were 25 cents and every expenditure, down to $4.50 for ribbon, was approved at the association's annual meeting. Each year alumni gathered during commencement weekend to welcome new graduates into the association and to enjoy their own reunion.
A reading of those annual meeting minutes reveals that the association benefited from the sense of community so strongly felt by students during their years at what was then known as SINU. Representatives from the reunion classes annually shared their current class histories with fellow alumni, recounting major accomplishments, marriages, births and deaths. But even in those earliest years the alumni association officers knew they had an important role to play in the life and future of their alma mater. As early as 1901, the association petitioned the Governor of Illinois to appoint alumni to the SINU Board of Trustees. And by 1920 the minutes directly refer to the responsibility alumni had to assist the university as it pursued its educational mission.

Through the years the SIU Alumni Association’s influential hand is evident in all of SIU’s major accomplishments. Its mission has never wavered: to serve the alumni and the university. It is a mission as noble and relevant to SIU’s current 165,000 alumni as it was to the few hundred alumni who in 1886 had the foresight and determination to establish this association.

On the previous page, celebrating the 1956 release of a record of the SINU alma mater and loyalty songs were, from left to right: Bob Odaioell, director of alumni services; Carl Trobough; Verdon Lipe; President Delyte Morris; Dave Miles; Burnett Shryock; and Fred Dender.

On the right, Alumni Day, June 15, 1937. John Miller, the only class representative at the banquet, speaks with Pat Day and Edmund Phelps, senior class president.

Above, the graduating Class of 1897, the first class officially inducted into the SIU Alumni Association. On the right, the 1948 homecoming committee on its way to the parade. Standing in front of the car is Professor Orville Alexander, the first director of the SIU Alumni Association.

### SIU Alumni Association: 1896-1996

**June 14, 1899:** Alumni Association publishes Quarter Centennial Anniversary Souvenir, a memorial to alumni and summation of Southern's history to that point. From the minutes of the association’s annual meeting:

> Gathered together from all parts of the country were members of the Alumni, who threw aside for a brief time the cares of the world to mingle once more with each other in the halls of alma mater, to banquet with students just leaving the University and entering the battle of life.

**June 3, 1913:** From the minutes of the association’s annual meeting:

> Dr. John Martin represented the class of 1863 in a reminiscence. When his father came to Carbondale with him as a little boy, our beautiful campus was a corn field, then a cotton field, again a corn field, followed by a strawberry patch, which was supplanted by our Normal.

**1925:** Student enrollment was 1,274 students.

**1930s:** Alumni magazine, then known as Southern Alumnus, was first published.

**1946:** Alumni Association office established. First director Orville Alexander named to half-time director position.

**1949:** Alumni host first Great Teacher Award.

**1953:** Association establishes Roscoe Pulliam Scholarship Fund.

**1958:** Association establishes Emergency Student Loan Fund.

**1960:** Association confers first Great Teacher Award.

**1962:** Bob Odaioell hired as full-time executive director.

**1965:** More than 200 students participate in association’s Extern Program, program wins national award.

**1966:** First Alumni Achievement Award presented.

**1967:** Jackson County Alumni Club conducts first university telethon.

**1970:** Alumni Association approves establishment of college constituent societies.

**1978:** Annual dues increase from $5 to $8.

**1984:** Bob Odaioell honored by the Council for the Advancement of Support of Education (CASE) after 33 years of service to the SIU Alumni Association.

**1988:** Alumni database goes "on-line."
Homecoming Brings Tradition Back to Campus

All homecomings are special for students and returning alumni—especially for members of the 50-year reunion class. But this year’s homecoming will be remembered by many for its powerful celebration of Saluki spirit.

Students selected the theme Cartoon Extravaganza for the weekend, which was best reflected in the variety of floats featured in this year’s parade. Ken Koonce ’80, a writer for such animation series as *Muppet Babies* and *Duck Tales*, was selected to be the parade’s grand marshal.

Celebrating its centennial, the SIU Alumni Association, in collaboration with the colleges, again sponsored a free lunch for alumni and friends. Over 2,500 people were served lunch as they roamed the tent checking college displays and signing up for one of the many door prizes awarded during the pre-game event.

Carbondale Mayor and SIUC alumnus Neil Dillard presented a proclamation naming October 19 SIU Alumni Association Day in Carbondale and then proceeded to cut the birthday cake with Wes Wilkins, president of the SIU Alumni Association.

After a tough loss to Western Illinois University, almost 500 alumni and students gathered that evening for a momentous and poignant ceremony.

Spearheaded by the alumni association, over $50,000 was raised to fund the lighting of Pulliam Tower. Having surpassed its goal of $35,000, campaign organizers decided to purchase chimes for the tower. Co-honorary chairs of the campaign, Robert Reid and Robert Pulliam, turned on the switch and soon Pulliam Tower was aglow. The chimes, which are now played on the hour, rang out with renditions of both the alma mater and the school’s fight song.

Edward Buerger, executive director of the association, spoke of the weekend’s events: “I think this was one of the best homecoming weekends in our history. The highlight was certainly the lighting of Pulliam Tower. I don’t think there could have been a better way to celebrate 100 years of alumni association service than to give all future students and alumni a sense of this university’s great tradition. For years to come, Pulliam Tower will be a beacon to students.”
Alumni families returned to enjoy the day's events which started in the morning with the colorful Homecoming Parade and ended at dusk with the lighting of Pulliam Tower. The Saluki Marching Band had a long day that began marching in the parade, continued through that afternoon's game, and ended by performing the alma mater at the evening's Pulliam Tower ceremony. Above, Doris Rottschalk, association vice president, with her granddaughter Abigail. On the right, the King and Queen of Hearts, better known as Bob Hageman and Pansy Jones from the College of Liberal Arts, talk with Marge Hendricks, an alumna from Murphysboro.
Cartoon King Crowned Grand Marshal

When Ken Koonce '80 received the call asking him to be grand marshal of this year's homecoming parade, he thought it was a joke.

"I said, 'Out of all the graduates from SIU you want someone who writes for pigs and ducks and dogs to be the grand marshal?'" Only after the caller explained that the 1996 Homecoming theme was Cartoon Extravaganza was Koonce convinced that he was the right person. Sixteen years ago Koonce graduated from SIUC with a degree in cinema and photography and headed for Los Angeles with only a few hundred dollars. After five years of operating an animation camera by day and making doughnuts by night, Koonce was finally able to quit both jobs and begin earning a living as an animation series writer.

Koonce explains that the period between 1980-85 were bad years for animation. Seventy of the cartoons on the air during this time had a toy tie-in. "Toys were first; quality of the shows was second," says Koonce. "Half hour commercials is all they were. It was an unhappy time in animation."

Fortunately for Koonce, he got a job writing for the first show to break the toy cycle, Disney's Duck Tales. Koonce's work as a writer eventually led him to a promotion as a producer on the hit show. His next major opportunity was as a writer on Muppet Babies, where he was a member of the team that won an Emmy for best animated show.

Interested in writing for situation comedies, he says he learned after writing a few episodes of the series Major Dad that animation better suited his style of writing. He says that writing for animation gives him a chance to use more of his imagination, "The universe is limitless in animation."

Koonce credits SIUC for providing him with practical skills that got him through his early years in LA as well as the experience that he has relied on throughout his career. During his recent visit to campus numerous students questioned Koonce about what it takes to make it in the television/movie industry. "You have to have skin tough as leather," Koonce says. "You have to have a lot of patience. And you have to accept a lot of failure."

Even after years of struggles and ultimately success as a writer, Koonce learned this lesson again first hand in 1994. "I went through the entire year without any work at all. I had to prove myself all over again." Series like The Simpsons were popular and Koonce had to write speculative scripts to demonstrate his creative stretch. He says this experience taught him the most important Hollywood lesson of all: "You're always auditioning. You either drink champagne or you die of thirst."
McClendon, a two-time MVC Defensive Player of the Year, earned first-team league honors last season. If McClendon, the preseason MVC Player of the Year, can replicate her 15.2 points, 5.4 rebounds, and 3.6 steals per game averages of a season ago, Scott feels the Salukis will be in the hunt and in the MVC's first division.

Hudson, who paced the Salukis in field goal percentage last year (.561), snared 5.4 rebounds per contest. The 6-2 center is even stronger than she was last season, and her continued stellar play could be a real key for the success of this year's squad.

"There is no finer player in our conference than Kasia McClendon, and I don't know of many point guards in the country any better. Our offense and defense begins with McClendon," she says. "And I predict Theia Hudson will be right up there among this program's outstanding post players by the time her career ends. She has the physical strength to dominate."

McClendon, one of only two seniors on the team, and Hudson are leading a young Saluki contingent that includes four freshmen and three sophomores. They are striving for results that could serve as a great 20th anniversary gift for Cindy Scott.

Talent Shines Through
Heading into the 1996 season, coach Sonya Locke knew her SIU volleyball team was going to take its lumps, having lost six seniors to graduation. Faced with a young, inexperienced squad, the Salukis hit some peaks and valleys throughout the season. What Locke didn't anticipate was that raw talent would develop earlier than expected. Sophomore Marlo Moreland established herself as one of the MVC's top outside hitters. The Lancaster, Texas, native became only the second sophomore in SIU history to record 400 kills in one season.

First-year players Debbie Barr and Erika Holladay emerged as key contributors, while veterans Jodi Revoir and Laura Pier added solid play in the middle. Barr, a setter from Muncie, Ind., stepped right in to run the Saluki offense and became the first freshman ever to pass out 1,000 assists in a season.

Fortunes Change Quickly
What started out as a possible dream season changed quickly for the women's cross country season. After capturing victories in each of their first four meets, which is a school record, the Salukis recorded a fifth, 25th, and a fourth-place finish in their next three meets.

Picked by the league's coaches to win the MVC Cross Country title, SIU finished fourth for the fourth consecutive year. Senior Kim Koerner was the catalyst for coach Don DeNoon's squad. The Jacksonville, Ill., native was the Salukis' top finisher in every meet, which included winning the Commodore Classic in Nashville on Sept. 21 and a place finish at the MVC Championship on Nov. 2.

Juniors Raina Larsen (Waterloo, Ill.) and Kelly French (Barrie, Ontario) were steady performers for DeNoon, each posting four top 10 finishes to open the season. Jenny Monaco (Palatine) had an impressive campaign as a freshman by notching two top five finishes including a third place finish at the Commodore Classic.

Veteran Leadership Sparks Golf Team
Backed with a strong cast of season veterans, coach Diane Daugherty's women's golf team enjoyed a solid fall season. As a team, the Salukis finished in the top half in three of their four tournaments, which included two third place finishes.

Senior Molly Hudgins, who twice was the Missouri Valley Conference's Golfer of the Week, was the Salukis' top finisher in three of their four tournaments, including a fourth-place finish at the Redbird Classic where she shot three rounds in the 70s. For the fall, Hudgins had a stroke average of 79.1 and had seven of her 10 rounds in the 70s.

Junior Stacy Skillman was right behind Hudgins, averaging 80.8 strokes per round and shot a career-low 73 at the Lady Falcon Invitational in the opening round en route to a sixth place finish.
Watson
Searching for Answers

Consistency is a key word in all coaches' vocabularies. It's the level of consistency, however, that has Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson frustrated and searching for answers after completing his third SIUC season with a 5-6 won-lost record, identical to last year's mark.

"We have to evaluate our program," Watson said. "Just a year ago, things that were gray for me are now black and white and that's not necessarily a positive happening."

"It should be noted that I'm not satisfied with back-to-back 5-6 records. I'll never be satisfied here until we get this program back to the level I believe it can—and should be."

"When I took the job as head coach here three years ago, I was led to believe the university wanted to build a winning football program, one we could be proud of...a program its alums would be proud of. The program needs character and discipline. That's my job. I can cause that to happen, and if I can't, they (the university) need to get someone else.

"I love SIUC," Watson continued. "This is where I received my education. With a commitment, I'm willing to place my roots here, at least for many years. The university has so many things going for it. It sells itself to our recruits. All we have to do is get them to visit. That doesn't mean everything is the way it should be, as we have, some areas that need help. School spirit is definitely positive happening."

"My goal, and I hope it's the university's goal as well, is to be the best in our league, but we've got to be operating on a level playing field. Until then it'll be impossible to win at the level we're competing."

Topping the .500 level has been like climbing a mountain, however, for the four SIUC coaches who have directed the Salukis since a week following the 1983 national championship game at The Citadel. One week later, Christmas Eve, is when Rey Dempsey resigned to accept a similar role at Memphis State (now the University of Memphis).

The Salukis did manage to avoid the Gateway Football Conference's basement for the first time since 1992 with its 1-4 league mark. Illinois State, an early-season victim of the Salukis who at the time of their 38-35 win at Normal were 4-1 overall, were winless in the league at 0-5.

Nevertheless, the 5-6 overall record was below pre-season expectations as the Salukis had added a pair of Division II teams—Central Arkansas and Winston-Salem—and dropped the only Division IA school, Arkansas State, from their 1996 schedule.

Bonner Prediction .... Right on the Mark

While missing with the football team, we were right (Summer Alumnus) in forecasting an outstanding season for little-known Coe Bonner, a junior college transfer into SIUC two years ago.

While playing in a reserve role last season, Bonner was a standout in spring practice and continued to perform at a level worthy of all-conference honors during the season. After starting for the first time in the Salukis' third game of the season, Bonner rushed for 1,234 yards, 11th best on SIUC's all-time list of career leaders.

Tucker Key for Saluki Hoops

The player who could make a difference on the Saluki basketball team this season is Rashad Tucker, a 6-7 forward who averaged 15.9 points and 8.9 rebounds for Southeastern Community College in West Burlington, Iowa. Tucker, a versatile all-around talent, has been compared by some to former Saluki star Marcus Timmons.

"Tucker will probably be our point guard to a certain degree with Shane Hawkins and (Troy) Hudson on the wing," SIUC coach Rich Herrin says.

One reason Tucker chose SIUC was his high school buddy, Troy Hudson. The two accounted for one of the finest one-two combinations in the state, leading Carbondale High to the state championship game in 1994.

"We're the best of friends," Tucker says. "We fit together because we know each other's game and anticipate each other's moves. I just wanted to play with Troy again."

Hudson is also happy about the reunion. "People are going to really like what they see out of him. Rashad has the size to match up with bigger people and he can really dominate smaller players.

"Rashad takes a lot of pressure off me and Shane. Our opponents are going to have to respect Rashad a lot."

Saluki's men's basketball games can now be heard over the internet. The address: http://www.siu.edu/godawgs/mbball. This service is sponsored by Saluki Athletics, Information Technology and WCIL Radio.

A Three-Peat For Marneros

SIUC cross country star Stelios Marneros won his third consecutive MVC championship in November, marking only the second time in history such a feat has been accomplished.

A senior from Cyprus, Marneros finished with a time of 24:33, good for eighth place on the all-time list of SIUC top 20 performances. As a team, the Salukis finished second.
Global Talent Search

Women’s tennis team succeeds on and off the court

by Greg Scott

After being around student athletes for 23 years as SIUC’s women’s tennis coach, Judy Auld still considers coaching an educational experience. But when she contemplates the diversity on her current roster, Auld says this is a team that has taught her more than others.

Auld started assembling this squad when seniors Liz Gardner (Essex, England), and Patricia Zihler (Bienne, Switzerland), signed to play with the Salukis three years ago. The following season, Auld recruited juniors Sanem Berksoy (Istanbul, Turkey), Molly Card (Terre Haute, Ind.) and Helen Johnson (Lake Forest, Calif.), SIUC’s first African American scholarship player.

Auld enjoys the cultural blend of her team.

“I can be where they are without actually being there,” Auld said. “It also educates my players and makes them more aware of other cultures and lifestyles.”

The differences have not caused any problems. Despite coming from different corners of the world, Auld says team unity has been a strong suit.

“The key is that they have respect for each other as people and as tennis players,” Auld said. “They are all accepting of any group of people. There is a real nice chemistry between them.”

The Salukis are cohesive on and off the tennis court. Gardner and Zihler are roommates. Berksoy, Card and Johnson have lived together since their freshmen year. Berksoy says cultural differences have never been a problem for the Salukis.

Card says the players rely on each other.

“We’re all best friends and turn to each other for emotional support,” she said. “We hang out together and talk about everything. Everyone brings something different to the table.”

They admit that table sometimes witnesses some interesting conversations. The most humorous conversation they recall concerned hair styles. Johnson says she educated her teammates on the difference between natural and artificial hair.

“That was just amazing to me how they could look at Diana Ross and think she had real hair,” Johnson said. “So we had a breakdown of who had fake hair. Once in a while Liz will say: ‘That’s real right?’ ”

Gardner says learning about various cultures has brought the team closer together.

“A lot of times we laugh at
Gardner said. "If someone were to join the group right now, they wouldn't understand what we're laughing at. It's like we have a chemistry and language of our own."

While tennis still isn't considered common ground for African American athletes, Johnson says she hasn't encountered any problems while playing the sport. However, her relationship with teammates has sometimes been questioned by other African American students. "A lot of times we eat together after practice. Sometimes there is tension among other black people thinking that there is something wrong with that," Johnson said. "We're together all the time so, of course, I'm going to eat with them. They are my closest friends."

Auld says her players share strong personalities. "They are all independent and not afraid to express their opinions," she says.

Card echoes Auld's sentiments by saying: "We can be loudmouths at times. I'd feel sorry for a shy person on our team."

Another characteristic the team shares is their work ethic. "They are very hard on themselves on the tennis court and in the classroom," says Auld.

The classroom hasn't been much of a problem. The women's tennis team compiled a 3.32 cumulative grade point average during the 1995-96 academic year, the best among all SIUC's men's and women's teams. It has earned the highest team GPA for the last three semesters.

"We all know that we're not going to be on the Pro Tour after college," Gardner said. "Tennis is helping us, but it's not going to be our future. We care a lot about school because it is our future."

The results prove it. While setting the pace with a 3.94 GPA in mechanical engineering, Berksoy became the first SIUC women's tennis player ever to receive Academic All-American honors last spring. Berksoy, who says the team practices good time management skills, was doing engineering homework during her interview for this article.

Berksoy and Johnson (business economics, 3.68 GPA) have made the dean's list all four terms at Southern. Gardner (management, 3.54 GPA) and Zihler (accounting, 3.41 GPA) are also honor students. All four were members of the First-Team Academic All-Missouri Valley Conference Tennis Team.

Academic Coordinators Special Recognition Award, presented each semester to a male and female athlete at SIUC.

"Nothing in school has ever been easy for me. I try to use it to motivate me," Cards says. "The award meant a lot to me because it showed the whole athletic department respected me as an athlete and as a person. That's what life is all about."

The Salukis continue to garner respect on the tennis court as well. Berksoy, who has garnered 79 singles wins, is on pace to become SIUC's all-time winning player. Johnson and Card have 68 and 63 singles wins, respectively.

Gardner (82-55) is in SIUC's all-time top 10 for singles victories. Zihler, Berksoy and Johnson were MVC champions last year.

"I don't think any of us on the team has the attitude, 'I want to be better than her,'" Zihler said. "We are all on the same level and help each other the best we can in everything."

As a team, the Salukis are looking to jump to a higher level for the MVC team championships in the spring (April 25-27). After finishing a disappointing fifth last season, the Salukis would love nothing better than to win the school's first conference championship since 1985.

"It is the last time we will be playing together and it won't be the same again," Gardner said. "This is it...this is our last chance to do it."

Whether they are studying calculus or practicing backhands and forehands, this team of friends has served up a winner for Saluki athletics while they are serving as a model for the university community.
Rivals Become Teammates

by Greg Scott

Although they took different paths to the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale basketball team, Shane Hawkins and Troy Hudson are sharing one common experience: rebounding from the first losing season in their careers.

After garnering postseason tournament bids in each of the past seven seasons, including three consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament, a young, inexperience 1995-96 squad struggled and failed to qualify for the eight-team Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Hawkins and Hudson were SIUC's leading scorers a year ago. But SIUC coach Rich Herrin says even with their individual success last season was a tough experience for both players.

"Neither one has ever been on a losing team at any level," Herrin says. "If you are happy scoring 25 points and losing, then there is something wrong with you."

Hawkins provided steady play at point guard for SIUC's last NCAA-qualifying team in 1995. Saluki fans still rave about this unflappable freshman who sparked in SIU's NCAA game against Syracuse, nailing seven of eight three-pointers and earning CBS "Player-of-the-Game" honors.

Hawkins hails from Pinckneyville, a small town just 30 miles northwest of Carbondale. In tradition-rich Pinckneyville, rabid basketball fans don't just hope for big time performances from their players—they expect them.

As a four-year starter in Pinckneyville, Hawkins capped off his senior year with a most valuable player performance in the Class A Illinois High School Basketball Tournament, leading the Panthers to a state championship season, 33-2.

"Hopefully, last season was the worst thing I'll ever have to go through," Hawkins says. "It was very difficult and frustrating coming from a high school where losing didn't happen very often and then losing 18 games in one season."

Even closer to home, Hudson enjoyed success with the Carbondale Terriers. Just one week after Hawkins' Panthers captured the Class A state title, Hudson's Terriers nearly duplicated the feat in the Class AA Tournament, losing the championship game by a single point to Peoria Manual.

Hudson, a three-year starter at Carbondale High, joined forces with new Saluki teammate Rashad Tucker in leading the Terriers to a 28-4 mark his senior year. Hudson received all-state team honors.

Hawkins and Hudson actually crossed paths twice during their prep careers. If Hawkins forgets how the Panthers lost those two games his senior year, Hudson will gladly refresh his memory. The Terriers defeated Pinckneyville twice during the 1994 campaign.

Hawkins says: "It's gotten a lot worse since Rashad has been along. I guess my only comeback is that I ended up winning a state title and you guys had to settle for second. They jab me quite a bit, but it is all fun and games."

Herrin is placing emphasis on improved team play, and aspires to have his guards lead this effort. Herrin says the duo will become more effective by working cohesively.

The multi-talented Hudson, who has been criticized for his shot selection in the past, says this is his biggest challenge.

"I have been trying to control that part of my game," he says. "A lot of defenses will be keying on me because of my ability to score. That's why I need to work on other parts of my game...like passing."

After playing together for most of last season, Hawkins and Hudson will be teammates from the beginning this year.

"I think we complement each other well and that will be even better this year," Hawkins says. "Troy is so creative and has outstanding talent."

The respect is mutual.

"Shane is very smart and makes good decisions with the basketball," Hudson says. "He knows when to get the ball to the right players at the right time."

While their journeys to this stage of their careers were different, Shane Hawkins and Troy Hudson hope to travel down the same path in renewing their winning ways and bringing respectability back to the SIU basketball program.
Past Association President Wins Achievement Award

Keith R. Sanders '61, MA '62, the chief operating officer for the University of Wisconsin system, was recently honored as the winner of the 1996 Alumni Achievement Award for Service. Sanders, a native of Benton, received the award at this year’s Homecoming luncheon.

Sanders served on the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1973 to 1982 and as president from 1977 to 1978. He was also active in the Jackson County Alumni Chapter, serving as its president in 1971.

Sanders taught at SIUC from 1967 to 1989 and also served as dean of the former College of Communications and Fine Arts. He left SIUC in 1989 to accept the position of chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Steven Point, a position he held until being appointed to his current position.

Sanders, who earned his doctorate in communication from the University of Pittsburgh, was one of the top ten undergraduate debaters in the United States and won the Illinois State Oratorical and Debating Championships.

Black Alumni Reunion Set for July

The seventh annual Black Alumni Reunion will be held in Carbondale from July 17, through July 20, 1997. The Black Alumni Reunion, held every two years, is sponsored the Black Alumni Group, a constituency society of the SIU Alumni Association.

Alumni will enjoy sporting events, campus tours, and reuniting with friends and former classmates during their return to campus. An afternoon picnic at the Campus Boat Dock and a reunion banquet are featured highlights of the event. Golf, tennis, swimming, bowling and other recreational activities will be offered throughout the weekend. A business meeting and brunch also are being planned.

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

Career Day at SIUC

Career Day will be held at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on Wednesday, March 26, 1997. Alumni who might be interested in representing their companies at this event are welcome and invited to call Karen Benz at (618) 453-1052. The SIU Alumni Association will be hosting a reception for alumni the evening before the event.
Student Alumni Council sweatshirts may be purchased for $25 by calling the SIU Alumni Association office at (618) 453-2408. From left to right, Laura Westhinkskey and Aimee Utz both SAC members.

Over 40 alumni gathered for a Saluki social at Chicago's Navy Pier in September. Chicago-area alumni reminisced about their days at SIUC and discussed their interest in establishing an alumni club in the Windy City.

SIU Alumni Appreciation Day was celebrated this September by providing free tickets to a Saluki football game to alumni association members and hosting a tailgate reception for alumni and their guests. More than 250 alumni attended the tailgate and game. Above, College of Business Administration Dean Thomas Keon, on the right, talks with Student Alumni Council President Donald Gibbs, center, and SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs.

Alumnus MVC Bound
SIU Alumni Association Member Duncan Lampman, Carterville, Ill., was the winner of the grand prize Homecoming drawing. Lampman won two tickets to the Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Tournament, to be held in St. Louis, Mo., late next winter as well as hotel accommodations during his two-day stay. Only alumni association members are eligible for this special homecoming drawing.

Ed Edelman '71 (standing) spoke to an audience of more than 50 San Francisco Bay area alumni at a business card exchange and social held in Santa Clara. Other speakers included local business executives (from left to right) Jon Covington '72, MBA '80 and Mike McDivit '64.
Association Seeks Nominations

The SIU Alumni Association presents an Alumni Achievement Award for Service each year at its Homecoming luncheon. This award is given for outstanding service to the association and, therefore, the university. Nominees may be graduates, former students, or friends of SIUC. The current president or current board members may not receive this recognition.

A five-member committee reviews the nominees and determines the recipient. Names remain in the active file for five years. Association members are asked to submit names with resumes and background material to SIU Alumni Association, c/o Nadine Lucas, Stone Center, Douglas Drive, Carbondale, IL 62901-6809.

Alumni and university administrators gathered for a tailgate prior to the Saluki football game at Illinois State University. SIU beat the Redbirds, 38-35.

Chancellor Donald Beggs ’63, MS ’64 (far left) speaks with, from left to right, Howard Boda, Jr. ’66 and Kevin ’93 and Michelle Boske at the Second Annual Alumni Picnic held at the home of Len ’67 and Linda Boscorraine, in Burien, Wash. More than 40 Seattle-area alumni attended the August event.

Denver area alumni attended a social prior to the St. Louis Cardinals-Colorado Rockies baseball game this August. Nearly 70 alumni and friends attended this event in downtown Denver.

Santa Monica city councilwoman Pam O’Conner ’71, on the right, presented SIU Alumni Association Executive Director Edward Buerger with a proclamation recognizing the association at a September dinner for Los Angeles area alumni. College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Dean Joe Foote was the guest speaker at the evening’s event, on the left, which raised more than $500 for student scholarships.
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1920s

Executive Director of the Godfrey Human Development Resource Center DBA Alton/Metro Human Development Center Daisy L. Fair Cox ’26 says, “I am spending my ninety-plus years giving service and has received many awards, including the Alice Paul Award, Madison Co. Urban League, including the Alice Paul Award, Madison Co. Urban League, and the Top Ladies of Distinction of St. Louis, Mo.” She and her husband Norval have traveled extensively, visiting every continent except Australia.

1930s

“For about two years I have been unable to find any news about graduates during the 1930s,” says Evelyn Miller Barr ’36. “Have they forgotten how to write?” She’s alive and kicking in San Diego, and says for three years she has been helping to bring children from the Chernobyl area to California for six weeks of clean air and water. She tutors a 3rd grade class in reading, and every year journeys “to a part of the world new to me, in order to keep up,” and often attends Elderhostel programs.

1946

James M. Allison, retired after 30 years as a petroleum geologist with Texaco, is living in Mt. Vernon, and still works as a consultant. He met his wife of 51 years, Claudine, at Southern, and fondly remembers Old Main, Wheeler Library, and Carter’s.

Florence Alston of Champaign received a State of Illinois Distinguished Service award in 1975. These days she enjoys travel, gardening, and wood carving.

Gloria Barger Frazier was Homecoming Queen in 1946. She is a housewife, has been married for 49 years, and enjoys travel.

Denalee Benson Sheinbein of Beverly Hills, Calif., has been a primary school teacher and home economist. She and her husband Milton, who recently celebrated their 50th anniversary, have traveled to all parts of the world.

Betty J. Bowen Wigg and her husband, Robert A. Wiggs BS ’52, live in Lafayette, La. She began her career with SIU Information Services and SIU alumni publications, and has worked for the universities of Iowa and Kentucky.

Marion Ruth Bude was chair of the social studies department at Centralia High School; she now enjoys her beagle, travel, church work and gardening. Among her memories is “Tubby” Trobaugh’s bookstore, Harmony Hall, and classes under Tom Barton and Mary Entsminger.

John Carlton Busenhart, who went into school administration, credits Susie Ogden and Van Buboltz for an excellent background in commercial subjects. He lives in Anna with his wife Lucille. They recently celebrated their 55th anniversary.

Dorothy Lee Camden Armstrong and her husband Fred live in Hixon Tenn. She describes her profession as “office, home, faculty wife” and her achievement as “enduring.”

Ernestine Cox Taylor has for 50 years been a music teacher, choir director, singer, and organist, and for 22 years a music therapist for mentally handicapped people, in Winter Haven, Fla. She recently celebrated their Golden Wedding.

Taffie and Esther Jane (E.J.) Craver Helleny live in Herrin. Taffie has managed Helleny’s, the family furniture business in Herrin and in Carbondale.

George K. Crichton Jr. attended SIU for two years after his discharge. Later he earned a law degree and settled in New Mexico with his wife Mary Lou.

Aileen Davis Murphy and her husband James live in Macomb. She has been a housewife and a secretary, but is now retired.

Everett W. Deason lives in Okawville, where he has been a teacher. He particularly liked the tuition at SIU—$17.50 a quarter—and “classes in Parkinson Lab and Old Main.”

Lewis W. Dobbs, who lives in Centralia, has been a community college teacher and administrator.

Mera Elaine Eaton Seifert lives in San Jose, Calif., where she has taught public school music and private piano and compiled music for ballet performance and music drama.

Bernice Marion Fritz Obrecht and her husband Gerald BS ’47 live in Sullivan, after 40 years in Rantoul. They live on six acres near Lake Shelbyville and tend llamas, horses, ducks, hunting dogs, and two ponds with fish. She has retired from teaching junior high and is active in civic organizations. Granddaughter Sara Obrecht, a junior in education and a pitcher for SIUC softball, pitched a no hitter against Parkland College.

Dr. Homer H. Hanson is a retired pediatrician living in Carbondale with his wife Amber. He enjoys gardening and working with stained glass.

Lillian A. Goddard Hastings, living in Royal Oak, Mich., has been a newspaper reporter, but now she travels. Betty A. Grater Thompson lives in Champaign, where she is now a very busy realtor. She is also active in the Junior League and several medical volunteer organizations.

Douglas William Greene, who lives with his wife Betty in Springfield, Mo., left SIU and enlisted in the Army after Pearl Harbor. After the war he became a prosecuting attorney, then a circuit judge, and has retired after 11 years as Judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals.

Dr. Jack Rupert Hedges and his wife Dr. Anne (Placko) Hedges BSED‘44, MS ’47 live in Port Ludlow, Wash. A professor of history and political science, he was a member of the California Governor’s Council on Higher Education and a number of other educational and civic commissions.

Ruth A. Jackson Ratermann lives in Marion with her late husband Wilbert. She spent 28 years teaching elementary school and volunteering for many career and civic organizations, and was honored as Illinois Conservation Teacher of the Year. Slowed by Parkinson’s disease, she still travels and volunteers.

Bertha E. Kuhn of Trenton, Ill., taught first grade for 26 years in Edwardsville, and now enjoys living in “her own apartment and taking it easy.” She remembers attending summer school at SIU with her friends.

June Bernice Laurie Fletcher, a teacher, lives with her husband Ross in Litchfield, where she has been a teacher. She is active with church and civic organizations.

Mildred E. Liebheit Nobbe lives in Waterloo with her husband Wilbert. Retired from teaching, she says she is enjoying herself.

Dr. Jacinta (Mary Agnes) Mann lives in Greensburgh, Pa. Her career has been in teaching college mathematics and administration. “Not fully retired yet,” she pursues tailoring, gardening, and working with clay, and is active with the Westmoreland symphony and art museum.

Dr. Helen Mataya Graves, a political science professor and homemaker, received a Distinguished Junior Faculty award from the University of Michigan Dearborn in 1975; a Distinguished Faculty award in 1982; organized a number of
Ferguson
quarter at SIU, but she enjoyed Political Science Association. president of the Michigan Canadian House of Commons; which led to a tribute in the Austin Peay and Eastern food issues after his retirement to, traveling, and working on Dorothea are living in Hospice and does genealogy. educator and now works with Ferguson, lives in Urbandale, Iowa, with her husband Donald Lee
Ferguson, has been a nursing Sigs “for her social skills.”
Claude Franklin Piersall and his wife Alberta live in Marion, where he was a field representative for the Social Security Administration for 26 years.
Clara Pixley lives in St. Louis. She has been a teacher, has enough honors “to satisfy” and a historical journal in print. She is active in church and civic activities, travels, and pursues hobbies.
Jane Mitchell Purcell of Murphysboro and her husband Joe did a lot of square and round dancing, but now do more traveling. She remembers being a steno in President Pulliam’s office during the years when he and many others were working to get university status for SIU.
Esther P. Polan Mathews lives with her husband David in Valley Village, Calif., where she is retired from a career as a social worker and social service director.
Frances Lee Smith McDonald and her husband Waldo Dale live in Chester, where her interest centered in working with the community library and presenting book reviews and other programs. She worked with medical and civic organizations, entertained with the Mississippi Saints kitchen band, and was Grand Marshall of the 1990 Popeye Parade.
Pauline Potts has made a career in physical therapy in the Army, where she rose to colonel, and at Baylor University. She cites Dorothy Davies, who was the “friend, teacher, mentor, and motivator who helped me find a way to go to physical therapy school” and “friends—I’ve never forgotten them.”
Dr. George Clay Ragland has been a professor of mathematics. He and his wife Tommie Lee enjoy traveling. They live in Florissant, Mo., where he is an organist and choir director.
Nan Shelton Dougherty, Professor Emerita, lives in Eau Claire, Wis., where she taught English at U. Wisconsin—Eau Claire for 21 years. She is busy with volunteer work and has traveled and taught throughout the world.
Gerald D. Spencer is a minister. Nowadays he and his wife Virinda (Arbogast) travel, and he fills in for other pastors.
Jane Swofford Hedley of West Frankfort has taught for 38 years in Zeigler and West Frankfort high schools. She has been active in the state home economics association and philanthropic associations, and supervised on-job-training students.
Cleo H. Ulm, who has been a teacher, lives in Stevensville, Mont. She is a member of the SIU Athletic Hall of Fame, and credits her success to Dorothy Davies, “a great teacher.”
Bonita I. Vaughn Morse and her husband William Morse BSEd’48 live in Carbondale. She has been a reporter for the Bloomington Pantagraph and the Pekin Times, a secretary, and an executive secretary for Caterpillar. She still works as a temp at SIUC and is active in the Carbondale Porcelain Art Guild. She and Bill judge antique car shows all over the U.S. and Canada.
Nina Louise Theiss Boll, who lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., is chair of the English department at Santa Monica Community College—“still working.” She says SIU made her 50 years as a teacher possible, and fondly remembers the “superior teachers Robert Farner, Richard Beyer, Charles Tenney, Thomas Barton, and others.”
M. Garcia Waggener Hancock of Herrin, a pharmacist, has been staff pharmacist at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, established and directed the pharmacy at Herrin Hospital, and still does “relief” work. She has been included in many compilations of American and International achievers. Nowadays she gardens, reads, and spend time with her husband Samuel, her family, and the dog.
Grace M. Wegner Brasher of Belleville has been an instructor of French at Belleville Area College, having studied at various universities here and abroad. Her husband Frank died in 1991. She travels in France and England and remembers the “good old Pi Kaps days.”

Celebrate SIU

Celebrate your experience at SIU with a cultured marble lithograph featuring all of our landmark buildings and traditions. From Gus Bode to Shryock Auditorium, they are all here. A key is provided to help you identify those items which may be new to some of you.
Cultured white marble on burgundy backdrop in a walnut frame will add a distinctive look to your home or office. A nice Christmas gift.
The cost is $195 plus shipping & handling. (Illinois residents add 6.25% sales tax). For more information, call the SIU Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408.
Clarence E. Whisler is a dentist, living in Vandalia with his wife Marie. He gardens in Missouri in summer and golfs in Florida in winter.

Retha Grace Witzel Montgomery lives in Palm Bay, Fla., with her husband Donald. She spent several years teaching and several years in social work, but is now into real estate, cooking, and bridge.

1950s

William L. Fisher '54, a geologist, has been awarded the Ben H. Parker Memorial Medal by the American Institute of Professional Geologists, an honor given to individuals with long and distinguished service to the profession. He served as president of AIPG in 1993.

1960s

The program for the Ag Alumni Society Board of Governors, meeting at the Illinois State Fair, focused on Agriculture—Past, Present, and Future, by Gerald Carney '60, from Girard. Carney was named a Master Farmer by Prairie Farmer in 1994.

Christopher native Joe R. Micheletto '61 has been promoted to chief executive officer and president of Ralcorp Holdings Inc. He and his family live in Glen Carbon, Ill.

A native of Centralia and Marion, David Fruend '65, MS'70, PhD '78, has been named to the advisory board of the University of Texas at Arlington's Master of Science in Marketing Research degree program, one of only a few such programs in the world.

Wallace Sterling PhD '66 has retired after 30 years in the University of Akron School of Theatre Arts. He now resides in Chapel Hill, N.C., and is teaching and directing, hiking, camping and traveling.

Kathryn Harris '69, who went on to earn her master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois, is the new director of the Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield. Harris has been employed by ISHL since 1984. She was previously employed by libraries at SIU's School of Medicine, Florida-International University and Sangamon State University and at the Lincoln Library. She was a delegate to the 1991 White House Conference on Library and Information Services and vice chair of the Illinois White House Conference Task Force. She is chair of the Illinois Library Association Mentoring Task Force. She resides in Springfield with her husband and daughter.

1970s

Jerry Alston PhD '70 has been named vice president for academic affairs at National University, a private non-profit institution with its main campus in San Diego, that specializes in the needs of adult learners.

Philosopher Dr. Daniel T. Primovic '70, MA '75 joined the faculty of Elmhurst College in August.

Marcia Bullard '74 has been named president and CEO of USA Weekend by Gannett. She will continue as editor, which has been her title since 1989.

Raymond Hicks PhD '74, fifth president of Grambling State University, gave the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in August from the University of
Nebraska-Lincoln.

Doug Anderson PhD '77, director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication at Arizona State University, has been named the 1996 Freedom Forum Journalism Administrator of the Year by the Freedom Forum Foundation.

1980s

Union Electric, St. Louis, has named Gene Unverfehrt MBA '81 manager of customer services, metropolitan. A native of Centralia, he and his wife Dianne live in Manchester, Mo.

Mohammed Zahraee '81 has been named head of the Department of Manufacturing Engineering Technologies Supervision for Purdue University Calumet, overseeing activities of the management center and the Management Fellows program for economics-oriented honor students.

Katherine (Kit) Hamilton Anderson '82, speech communication, who has been assisting her husband Dave Anderson MBA '93 with a software business, is about to launch an on-line newspaper.

Dr. Mary E. English '83 was recently appointed director of DePauw University's McDermond Center for Management and Entrepreneurship.

J. Douglas Tarpley PhD '83, chairman of the School of Journalism at Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va., is president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists and has recently returned from Zimbabwe with a group setting up a research center.

Christine Dillard Wilson '83, '85, who worked as a volunteer during the Olympics with press operations in the weightlifting, wrestling, and team handball venues, has joined the faculty of the Atlanta School of Massage in the wellness massage and spa therapies program.

Among faculty members receiving promotions at the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Ore., is Michael Breck '84, who is now an associate professor.

Dr. Laura E. Drake '86 has joined the faculty of communication arts and sciences at Elmhurst College, specializing in conflict negotiation.

Liz Ralston '86 gave a presentation entitled "Animation and Computer Graphics for Film and Television" at the Cinema and Photography sound stage, where she screened and discussed her work. Ms. Ralston was the visual effects producer for the Coca Cola polar bears, Babe, and Kazaam.

Dr. Jon Mills '87, MA '88, a Fellow in the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for the 1996-97 year. He will be a visiting scholar in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Toronto and York University in Ontario, Canada.

One of Illinois College's longest serving faculty members, Carole Ann Ryan PhD '87, was appointed July 1 to serve as associate vice president for academic affairs and associate dean of the college. She is a Jacksonville native and lives

The Right Stuff Sells

Cary Hinze '87 graduated from SIUC with a bachelor's degree in commercial graphics, but lately it seems as if he could be teaching a class in advanced marketing. Hinze has broken into the highly competitive industry of sportswear, finding a niche and an international market for his line of mountain biking and volleyball wear.

In launching his new business, Hinze looked to the expertise and connections of Earl Blasi, former chief operating officer of Umbro USA, and Edward Giard, president and chief executive officer of Icon USA, who, with Hinze, serve as principals of Precarious Apparel. Hinze's company, Precarious Apparel, is projecting first year sales of $400,000, with anticipated annual sales of $2 million within two years.

Hinze's graphic design skill and sense of humor combine to produce his whimsical t-shirts and caps. His clothing line, carrying such messages as "dirt is good" and "i crash therefore I am," is currently sold in about 1,000 bike shops in the United States and several thousand in Europe, Asia and Africa. He plans to expand his sales of volleyball apparel during the coming year and eventually break into the chain stores.

Not bad results for a young man who got his start in the business by hawking his beach towel design during the spring fling at SIUC. After earning $2,500 in profit from his first foray into business, Hinze decided to design and sell t-shirts for that year's Halloween festival. He cleared $4,000 in three days. T-shirt designing was definitely in his blood. After six years of working a day job designing packaging while still designing t-shirts on the side, Hinze saved enough to launch a graphics business that has since grown into his apparel company.

Although he currently works out of his small house and a rented garage, Hinze knows that the success of his business should not now or ever be measured by the size of his offices or number of employees. It can, however, be measured by the $25,000 he is already clearing every month.

—Maureen Manier
there with her husband Jack and daughter Nicole.

In Nashville, Tenn., Tom Snell '87 was recently promoted to director of copyright and royalties by Benson Music Group, Inc.

newsradio WTMJ in Milwaukee has announced the addition of Greg Burd '88, Radio-TV, as a marketing consultant. He previously did sports marketing for the New Jersey Nets and has worked for stations in Pueblo and Lamar, Colo., Pocatello, la., and Anchorage, Alaska.

Winners in the 1996 Eli Lilly Systems Achievement Awards recognition were James Odom and David Crumbacher '88, a member of the alumni association board, both in computer science.

Ralph Raymond Edmonds '88, radio-TV, a resident of Orange, Calif., a member of the Saluki swim team, and twice a six-event All-American swimmer, died on September 24, 1996, of lymphoma. Memorials may be made to Lymphoma Research Foundation of America, 8800 Venice Blvd., Ste. 207, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

Christine Gillespie Zimmerman '89, music, wife of "Easy" Zimmerman, SIU emeritus, died in Albinon, Mich., on August 22, 1995. A soprano, she was well-known in the area as a recitalist and for her work in opera, musicals, and oratorios.

1990s

Milcho Manchevski '93 has signed on to direct An Alan Smiteh Film, by Joe Esterhaz, with Whoopi Goldberg, Sylvester Stallone, and many other well-known performers. Manchevski was nominated for an Oscar, and was praised for his video Tennessee.

Ruth Manay MM '93 was married to Aubrey Dennis Strickland, Jr. in Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple is living in Los Angeles.

Gray Design Group, Inc. of St. Louis has appointed G. Alan Nehring '93 as a project analyst.

Among new faculty at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., is Christopher "Chip" Haas MFA '94, who will serve as assistant professor of theater arts and technical director.

United States District Judge Richard Mills of Springfield has appointed James B. Chapman II LLD '96 and Lara L. Leonard '96 to his staff as law clerks.

### Alumni Deaths

**KINGERY, Alice B., '20,** 7/12/96, Casa Grande, Arizona

**ABBOTT, Hazel, ex '23,** 3/9/96, Fort Davis, Texas

**FROESCHLE, Ethel R., '23,** Santa Ana, California

**JACKSON, Stella J., '25; BS '57; MSED '61,** 11/2/95, Prairie Village, Kansas

**SMITH, Elloise Sophia, '26,** 7/6/96, Carbondale, Illinois

**MUSER, Oliver J., '27; BS '40; MA '64, 5/31/96,** Bloomington, Indiana

**THIEME, Alice M., '27,** 2/19/96, Springfield, Missouri

**YOUNG, Gladys S., '27; BS '47; MSED '51, 9/4/96,** West Frankfort, Illinois

**ALLAN, Adeline E., '28,** 3/3/96, Scottsboro, Arizona

**PARTAIN, Mabel A., ex '28, 9/6/96,** Cave In Rock, Illinois

**HUGGETT, Clara C., BS '32, 5/20/95,** Bryan, Texas

**HUFFMAN, Helen Marie, ex '35, 7/2/96,** Carbondale, Illinois

**DAVISON, Vaughn E., BS '38, 5/29/96,** Huntsville, Alabama

**MILLER, John K., ex '40, 10/25/93,** Marion, Illinois

**PEMBERTON, Wilfred A. "Bill," BS '40, 8/9/96,** Newark, Delaware

**HELTON, J. Edward, ex '41, 7/6/96,** Fort Myers, Florida

**KETRING, John Elliott, ex '43, 5/30/96,** Carbondale, Illinois

**CHURCH, Bruce B., BA '46, Ft. Worth, Texas**

**GILBERT, Ethel, BS '46; MSED '54, 7/16/96,** Harrisburg, Illinois

**LAUDERDALE, Thomas E., ex '46, 6/23/94,** Golconda, Illinois

**WELBORN, William Arthur, ex '46, 7/10/96,** Winter Haven, Florida

**EDMOND, John B., MSED '48, 9/23/95,** Los Angeles, California

**LIPPS, Patsy, ex '53, 4/29/96,** Mt. Vernon, Illinois

**McCREEERY, Paul Walker, ex '54, 4/29/96,** Ft. Myers, Florida

**ARMENTROUT, Anna Ellen, BS '57, 9/23/96,** Benton, Illinois

**SCHERLE, Kenneth, BA '57, 5/13/96,** Martinsville, Indiana

**EWERT, Milton H., BS '61; MSED '68, 10/1/96,** Harrisburg, Illinois

**MARSHALL, Helen W., MSED '62, 5/11/96,** Wildwood, Missouri

**EMLING, Merrill D., BA '65, 9/2/96,** Carlyle, Illinois

**GRIGGS, Edna Mae, BS '65, 4/21/96,** Herrin, Illinois

**DILLON, Darrell J., BS '67, 5/22/96,** Marion, Illinois

**DeYOUNG, Edward J., BS '67, 2/6/96,** Renton, Washington

**CASTENS, Gary P., BS '69, 2/22/96,** Steeleville, Missouri

**DRENNAN, Thurmond, BA '74, 5/30/96,** Franklin, Tennessee

**LEMMON, Georgia Katheryn, BS '77, 8/22/96,** Harvard, Illinois

**STRAUB, Kevin Paul, BS '79, 4/2/96,** Suffolk, Virginia

**BISHOP, Edward E., AAS '80; BS '82, 9/13/96,** Salem, Illinois

**ANDERTON, Brent T., BS '84, 5/11/96,** Benton, Illinois

**LAMEDA, Rafael A., BS '85, 5/11/96,** Cookeville, Tennessee

**BOALS, Jacob M., BA '86, 7/14/96,** Portsmouth, Virginia

**ABT, Gary M., AAS '87; BS '88, 9/9/96,** Elk Grove Village, Illinois

**BOTKIN, Michael C., MA '87, 8/8/96,** San Francisco, California

**MEIER, Matthew K., BS '92, 9/25/96,** Arlington Heights, Illinois

**LEATHERWOOD, Joe L., BS '93, 4/9/96,** Memphis, Tennessee

**MOORE, Kevin D., AAS '95; BS '95, 8/19/96,** Plainfield, Illinois

**Stella J., Jack K., MA '23,** 7/3/96, Carbondale, Illinois

**FROESCHLE, Ethel R., '23,** 3/5/96, Scottsboro, Alabama

**ALLAN, Adeline E., '28,** 9/6/96, Scottsboro, Arizona

**HUGGETT, Clara C., BS '32, 5/20/95,** Bryan, Texas

**LIPPS, Patsy, ex '53, 4/29/96,** Mt. Vernon, Illinois

**McCREEERY, Paul Walker, ex '54, 4/29/96,** Ft. Myers, Florida

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**BOALS, Jacob M., BA '86, 7/14/96,** Portsmouth, Virginia

**ABT, Gary M., AAS '87; BS '88, 9/9/96,** Elk Grove Village, Illinois

**BOTKIN, Michael C., MA '87, 8/8/96,** San Francisco, California

**MEIER, Matthew K., BS '92, 9/25/96,** Arlington Heights, Illinois

**LEATHERWOOD, Joe L., BS '93, 4/9/96,** Memphis, Tennessee

**MOORE, Kevin D., AAS '95; BS '95, 8/19/96,** Plainfield, Illinois
What is the Alumni Association?
Now celebrating our 100th Anniversary year, the SIU Alumni Association is committed to revealing to the world the excellence of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. We believe that alumni can and should assist the University in reaching its goals for instruction, research and service. We promote communication among our members and between students, faculty, staff and other friends of the University. We coordinate activities and meetings for alumni throughout the country. Further, we recognize the outstanding achievements of SIUC alumni and the accomplishments of all connected to SIUC.

Membership benefits you receive:
* Alumnus magazine (quarterly)
* social opportunities
* career networking (SkillSearch discount)
* discounts on...
  - Alumni Association sponsored events
  - SIU imprinted apparel
  - hotel and motel accommodations
  - car rental charges
  - restaurant meals (Carbondale area only)
  - air fares to Europe
  - University Press items
* Campus privileges and facility discounts such as Morris Library, Shryock Auditorium and McLeod Theater
* SIU Credit Union Membership eligibility

Why should I consider joining the Alumni Association?
Your membership in the Alumni Association signifies that you believe in your alma mater, value what it has meant in your life and want it to have additional future success. Members demonstrate their loyalty and help current SIUC students reach their academic goals. It's about giving something back while shaping SIUC's future!

Who can be a member?
Anyone who wants to show support for SIUC can be a member of the Alumni Association! Whether you are a graduate, a current student, a former student of one semester, faculty or staff, or just someone who cares about the future of education at SIUC, membership is open to you. Join our team of almost 12,000, whether you simply want to stay informed or you want to become actively involved!

Membership dues help support:
* your college
* student scholarships
* alumni chapters and clubs
* student recruitment
* Homecoming and class reunions
* emergency student loans
* the nationally-recognized Extern Program
* Student Alumni Council
* Morris Library
* alumni recognition programs
* student athletic activities

How do I join the Alumni Association?
At the back of this issue of Alumnus, you'll find a membership application. Just tear out the application form, complete the requested information and send it to us today!
Membership Has Its Privileges

New Association Life Members

"The Association is pleased to acknowledge the following SIUC alumni and friends who have demonstrated their commitment through life membership in the association.”

—Wes Wilkins ’77, President, SIU Alumni Association

(These alumni and friends become life members between July 1, 1995 and June 30, 1996.)

Update on membership benefits and Association services

We welcome El Bajio, a restaurant specializing in Mexican fare, to our growing list of Carbondale restaurants, providing a discount to SIU Alumni Association members. Stop by for lunch or dinner and receive a 10% discount. El Bajio is located at 1010 East Main.

Members can now mix and match auto, air and hotel options for travel to Europe. Offering a best rate guarantee, no cancellation fees and last minute bookings, destination count. El Bajio is located at 1010 East Main.

For more information and make reservations with destination europe, a division of auto, air and hotel options for travel to Europe. Just call North American Van Lines at 1-800-397-3700, ask American Van Lines, SIUC alumni and friends can take advantage of the benefits and discounts normally reserved for large companies on interstate moves. Just call North American Van Lines at 1-800-397-3700, ask for the SIU Coordinator, and find out about savings of up to 48% on moving expenses.

Fall 1996 79
DECEMBER

27-28 SIUC Men's Basketball: Cowboy Invitational, away, Casper, Wyo.

29 SIUC Women's Basketball: Northern Iowa, away, 3 p.m.

31 SIUC Men's Basketball: Bradley, away, 7 p.m. SIU Alumni Association reception preceding the game, call (618) 453-2408 for more information.

SIUC Women's Basketball: Bradley, away, 4:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1 SIUC Women's Basketball: Illinois State, away, 2 p.m.

1 SIUC Men's Basketball: Drake, home, 7 p.m.

2 SIUC Men's Basketball: Indiana State, away, 6 p.m.

4 SIUC Women's Basketball: Vanderbilt, away, 7 p.m.

5 SIUC Men's Basketball: Wichita State, home, 7 p.m.

8 SIUC Men's Basketball: Drake, away, 11 a.m.

8 SIUC Women's Basketball: Evansville, away, 4:30 p.m.

15 SIUC Men's Indoor Track and Field: Saluki/USA Open, home, 9 a.m.

13 SIUC Men's Basketball: Illinois State, away, 7 p.m. SIU Alumni Association reception preceding the game, call (618) 453-2408 for more information.

13 SIUC Women's Basketball: Drake, home, 7 p.m.

15 SIUC Women's Basketball: Creighton, home, 2 p.m.

15 SIUC Men's Basketball: Northern Iowa, home, 7 p.m.

17 SIUC Men's Basketball: Wichita State, away, 7:30 p.m.

20 SIUC Women's Basketball: Wichita State, away, 7 p.m.

25 SIUC Men's Basketball: Indiana State, home, 7 p.m.

26 SIUC Women's Basketball: Wichita State, home, 7 p.m.

27 SIUC Men's Basketball: Creighton, home, 7 p.m.

30 SIUC Women's Basketball: Indiana State, away, 6 p.m.

21-22 SIUC Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field: Missouri Valley Conference Championship, home

22 SIUC Men's Basketball: Evansville, away, 7 p.m.

23 SIUC Women's Basketball: SW Missouri State, away, 8 p.m.

24 SIUC Men's Basketball: SW Missouri State, home, 7 p.m.

27 SIUC Women's Basketball: Northern Iowa, home, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

February 13: Tribute to Senator Paul Simon, Chicago Hilton. For more information, call (630) 574-7774.

February 15: SIUC Baseball Pre-Game Reception, Tempe, Ariz. Please call the alumni association at (618) 453-2408 for more information.

February 28-March 3: Missouri Valley Conference Men's Basketball Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.

March 6-8: Missouri Valley Conference Women's Basketball Tournament, Springfield, Mo.

March 17-23: Sigma Alpha Agriculture Sorority sponsors its First Annual Women in Agriculture Expo.

May 12-17: Travel-Study Program to Egypt: Rethinking the Legacy of Ancient Egypt*

May 27-June 12: Travel-Study Program to Greece: Rethinking the Legacy of Ancient Greece*

July 17-20: Black Alumni Reunion in Carbondale. Events include a picnic, banquet and several other recreational activities. For more information, call (618) 453-2408.

*For more information on the travel-study programs, you may call International Programs at (618) 453-7670.

Dates and times of all events listed in this calendar should be confirmed before attending the event.
Please return with your payment to:

SIU Alumni Association
Stone Center
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901-6809
ENJOY THE PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP

To join the SIU Alumni Association or to renew your membership, please complete and return this card with your payment:

- Life membership, $350, single payment
- Life membership, $50/year, 8 payments
- Life membership, $100/year, 4 payments
- Annual membership, $30
- SIUC full-time student membership, $15

Your name: ____________________________  SIUC degree year(s) ______________

Social Security Number: ____________________________  Home Phone: (_____)

Address: ____________________________________________

City: ____________________________  State: __________  Zip Code: ________

- I'm enclosing a check payable to SIUC.
- Please bill my credit card:  □ Visa  □ Mastercard  □ Discover

Account #: ____________________________  Expiration Date: __________________

Authorized signature: ____________________________

Please send the following student(s) information and an application for admission to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Student Name: ____________________________________  Birth Date: __________

Address: ____________________________________________

City: ____________________________  State: __________  Zip Code: ________

Student Name: ____________________________________  Birth Date: __________

Address: ____________________________________________

City: ____________________________  State: __________  Zip Code: ________

My Name: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________________________

City: ____________________________  State: __________  Zip Code: ________

Yes, I will help my alma mater recruit in the following way(s).

- I will call or write students who are interested in attending SIUC.
- Prospective students can contact me to discuss SIUC and/or my career.
- I will meet with interested students and/or parents.
- I will promote SIUC with administrators and teachers from high schools in my area.
- I will host recruiting receptions in my home for small groups of students and parents.
- I will participate in college fairs held in my area.
- I will escort prospective students to campus and/or fund their visit.
- I can provide you with the names and addresses of prospective students.

My Name: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________________________

Home phone number: ____________________________  Business phone number: ____________________________
"To be honest, I never really wanted to leave Southern Illinois University. I loved the university, its theater and speech programs and my life in Carbondale. SIU is where it all started for me."

Dennis Franz '68
Two-time Emmy
Award-winning Actor,
NYPD Blue

You might know him from his portrayal of Detective Andy Sipowicz or from the recently released movie American Buffalo, in which he co-stars with Dustin Hoffman. Or you might recognize his voice from the animated series Mighty Ducks in which he plays Officer Klegghorn. No matter how you know him, there are few people in America today who don’t know Dennis Franz. He has established himself as one of the most gifted actors in Hollywood. In his fourth season portraying Detective Andy Sipowicz on NYPD Blue, Franz recently earned his second Emmy award as the lead actor in a drama series.

Franz’s career-making roles both came on the critically acclaimed series Hill Street Blues. He first appeared as villain Sal Benedetto and later returned as a series regular in the character of Lieutenant Norman Runtz.

A native of Maywood, Ill., Franz graduated from SIU with a bachelor’s degree in theater. After serving in Vietnam, he returned to Chicago where he spent a number of years working in regional theater and appearing in films being made in the area. It was on the advice of renowned directors Brian DePalma and Robert Altman that Franz first headed for Hollywood. In addition to his numerous television credits, he has appeared in such films as Die Hard 2: Die Harder, Dressed to Kill, Popeye, Psycho II and A Fine Mess.

An avid Chicago Cubs fan, Franz says that sitting in for announcer Harry Carey was undoubtedly one of his greatest and most terrifying challenges.

Dennis Franz has become famous for his portrayal of the average man’s tragic flaws, comic outlook and sometimes heroic character. The sensitivity and insight he has brought to these roles both enables and motivates viewers throughout the world to learn more about themselves.

For his dedication to his profession and his lifelong loyalty and love for his alma mater, the SIU Alumni Association proudly salutes Dennis Franz.