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Southern Alumni

SIU Alumni Association

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SOUTHERN

Southern Illinois University

ALUMNI

Marcia
Bullard
Makes
Her
Mark



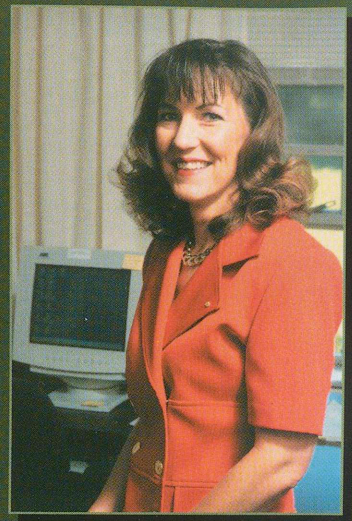
Inside: Alumni Profiles, Homecoming Events, Membership Matters, Southern Sports, and more...

“You care about Southern Illinois University and would like to make a charitable gift,

but you're concerned about your personal and family financial security. You might be surprised to discover that there are plans available which are specifically designed to address your concerns. These plans allow you to achieve your charitable goals while retaining important benefits for you and your family.

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*M. Yvonne Morris '80,
J.D. summa cum laude '96
Director of Planned Giving
SIU Foundation*



M. Yvonne Morris



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Colyer Hall, Mailcode 6805
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
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The SIU Foundation mission is simple – to support the aims and programs of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. This mission is accomplished through raising contributions of cash and other gifts from donors for the support of the campus and its programs.

This year we expect to receive nearly \$10 million in gifts, including a United 737 airplane which was donated for use of the aviation program and is valued at \$1.05 million. In addition, we have received several major gifts exceeding \$200,000 for student scholarships, faculty position support, and program equipment and buildings. We are focusing intently and successfully on our goals of making friends and raising contributions to support SIU programs.

As alumni, we ask you to consider SIU in your annual and estate gift plans. If you have an interest in exploring opportunities for your expanded support of SIU, please contact me or two new highly-committed staff – Yvonne Morris, Director of Planned Giving, or Jennifer Shunn, Director of Donor Relations, at (618) 453-4900. Private giving is becoming an increasingly important aspect of our support base. We thank our alumni and friends for their ongoing support.

Raymond C. Lenzi

Raymond C. Lenzi
Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement
Chief Executive Officer, SIU Foundation

STAFF

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Art Director

Todd Freeman '90,
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Carbondale, Illinois

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Marcia Bullard photos courtesy
of *USA WEEKEND*.

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ON THE COVER:

Marcia Bullard sits in her Washington, D.C., office while working on another issue of *USA WEEKEND*.

CORRECTION

In United Airlines Donates 737 to SIU's Aviation Program, Spring 1999, it was incorrectly stated that Wayne McCosker '72 delivered the donated Boeing 737 to SIU. McCosker, a commercial pilot, did not deliver the airplane, but did travel with his father to SIU for the special occasion. The *Southern Alumni* staff regrets the error.

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Making Her Mark



Marcia Bullard was a standout in the newsroom during her days at the *Daily Egyptian*, and that experience has served her well as she now runs *USA WEEKEND*, the second-largest magazine in the United States.

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50 Years At Touch Of Nature



It has been a half century since former President Delyte Morris and Bill Freeberg shared a vision of the facility at SIU now known as Touch of Nature. Helping individuals with disabilities remains the center's longest standing service, and Freeberg's legacy includes early work in establishing Special Olympics on a national scale.

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A Woman Of Letters



Joyce Harper came to Carbondale as a high school dropout. Arriving to help watch her grandchild so daughter, Amber, could finish her degree at SIU, she eventually accomplished much more. Harper, instilled with the value of an education by her foster father, earned a degree herself, while overcoming major obstacles along the way.

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A "Celtic Connection" At Southern Illinois



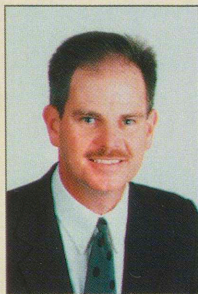
The popularity of Irish music has exploded in the United States in recent years. One program heard across the nation reaches a potential audience of 13 million listeners each week, and originates from the studios of WSIU-FM. "Celtic Connections," produced by SIU's Bryan Kelso Crow and Mike Zelten, continues to gain countless fans across America.

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All Days Are Good For Pirates' Biggerstaff



When you've been on the job as long as Pittsburgh Pirates trainer Kent Biggerstaff, you had better love what you do. No problem, says the former Saluki assistant trainer, who claims his life in the Major Leagues makes "every day a good day."



by Gene Green, Southern Alumni Editor

Football coaching icon Vince Lombardi defined luck as the result of preparation meeting opportunity. I believe that is the path that has steered me to my new position as editor of *Southern Alumni*.

Growing up in Marion, Ill., I somehow knew Southern Illinois University Carbondale would be a major part of my life.

Although my wife, Pam, and I graduated from SIU in 1975, a journalistic trek guided me elsewhere for several years. First were daily newspaper stops in Illinois and Missouri, and then a ten-year stint as senior information specialist at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

In 1990 I came home, hired to handle various publicity and publication assignments in the SIU Sports Information Office. After seven years as an assistant, I was promoted to director's status in 1997.

While enjoying myself a great deal, I missed the in-depth feature assignments and profiles I wrote for the alumni magazine at UMR. That style of writing was also my favorite in the early newspaper days, and represented perhaps the best way I have to connect to a reader in a personal way.

Hopefully those feelings are conveyed in each edition of *Southern Alumni*, as I strive to make the magazine connect to all in a personal, friendly and informative fashion. My basic goal is to make a quality product even better.

To assist with this connection, I hope you take the time to share ideas, opinions and experiences that may be of interest to other alumni. Whether you call, write or e-mail me at ggreen@siu.edu, I am interested in what you are thinking.

Many of you have already expressed your excitement over the spring issue, and we thank you for taking the time to let us know your feelings. This issue continues that trend, as a Southern blend of personalities and tradition is mixed with current events and alumni news.

This University's alumni come from all walks of life, and help mold the institution's legacy. In this issue you'll enjoy the success story of *USA WEEKEND* President and CEO Marcia Bullard '74, and how her SIU roots help her lead the second-largest magazine in the United States.

No less inspiring is the profile on Joyce Harper's route to a college diploma. A high school dropout, Harper moved to Carbondale to babysit her grandchild, which allowed her daughter to complete her degree at SIU. Harper eventually enrolled herself and earned a degree in social work.

From a historical perspective, see the photos and narrative marking the 50th anniversary of SIU's Touch of Nature facility. A profile is also featured on former director Bill Freeberg, a visionary who helped form what is now Special Olympics.

We also feature a look at "Celtic Connections," a syndicated program of Irish music originating from the SIU campus. This popular production reaches millions of listeners each week across the country.

I hope by the time you finish reading this issue of *Southern Alumni*, you are more familiar with the many faces that collectively make up SIU. I view *Southern Alumni* as a way we can visit your home, sharing memories and information about events and people you care about.

Starting with the spring issue, and continuing in this edition and beyond, Assistant Director Greg Scott '91, staff writer Marianne Lawrence, regular contributor Ann Ruger, and I look to tailor each publication to be even more attractive and informative than the last. Designer Todd Freeman '90 has joined this effort, and we hope you enjoy the result.

Since we all have strong connections to SIU, that background affords us the ability to look a little deeper when we write and illustrate articles for you. Often there is indeed more to a story than meets the eye, and that is what we will be searching for.

I recently read a quote that is the essence of this approach:

"Sometimes the most interesting thing about a person is not what makes him unique, but what makes him familiar."

Enjoy your magazine.



(618) 453-2408 Fax: (618) 453-2586
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Morris Legacy Brings Back Happy Memories For Grateful SIU Alum

The *Southern Alumni* issue, "The Morris Legacy," was outstanding. Dr. Morris had wisdom and vision – both of which had profound impacts on the students at SIU.

As a wheelchair user since age 11, my biggest challenge came when I graduated from high school in 1961. Despite being an honors student and president of my class all four years, I was rejected for admission to colleges in New England because of my disability. Today this would never happen. Thank God for Dr. Morris and his concern for individuals with disabilities.

SIU opened its doors for this young man from Maine and gave me the opportunity to succeed. After 28 wonderful years with IBM, I retired to Florida and am enjoying the good life. However, not a day goes by that I don't consider myself fortunate to be a Saluki!

The recent magazine just reinforced all the wonderful feelings I have about SIU. My thanks for a wonderful issue.
Jim Greenwood '65
M.S. Ed. '68
Venice, Fla.

Chicago Area Alum Would Like More SIU Alumni Activities Held On Weekends

I live in the Chicago area, and although I would love to participate in occasional SIU alumni receptions held in this area, I often run into conflicts. I teach at a technical college and am usually unavailable weeknights.

I would like to suggest that some of these receptions be scheduled for weekends when possible. I am sure that I am not the only one in this

position, and I would greatly appreciate the chance to participate in all the SIU Alumni Association activities.

Lillian E. Nowak '94
Darien, Ill.

Long-Time Reader Loves "New Look" Magazine

Fabulous! Fabulous! Fabulous! The new and improved *Southern Alumni* is truly remarkable. I have been an avid reader for almost 15 years, and the journal has always been informative and enjoyable. The latest improvements, however, distance *Southern Alumni* from the many existing alumni journals of other universities.

I must admit that 15 years ago I was jealous of my friends who had alumni journals that were professional in both substance and appearance. Over the years, SIU has steadily improved the quality of the journal.

I am proud to leave my *Southern Alumni* laying around my office for all to see. It is quite eye catching. Keep up the good work!

Joel Lovelace '86
M.P.A. '88
Arlington, Va.

1930 Graduate Still Looks Forward To Each Issue Of Southern Alumni

Although it has been 69 years since I was a student at Southern Illinois University (first Normal School, then Teacher's College), I still like to receive the *Southern Alumni* publication, as well as other information from the university and the SIU Alumni Association. I have been a life member since 1960.

After 24 years as a teacher, basketball coach, and eventually principal at Northbrook High School, I was appointed assistant superintendent of Cook County Schools, where I

was in charge of teacher recruitment, placement and certification for 17 years.

I retired in 1968 and have served for 20-plus years in voluntary services at schools, churches, historical societies, and other community organizations. My wife, Bernice, died Nov. 15, 1997, and I have moved into a retirement home called Church Creek, at 1250 West Central Rd., Apt. 316, in Arlington Heights, Ill.

I expect to continue hearing about the good things happening at Southern Illinois University!

William R. Etherton '30
Arlington Heights, Ill.

New Southern Alumni Gets Ringing Endorsement From Former SIU General Counsel, VP

I just had an opportunity to review the latest edition of *Southern Alumni* and wanted to congratulate the staff on what I consider to be the most outstanding issue of that publication since I have been around.

I served as general counsel and later as vice president for development and services for Southern Illinois University from 1971-75, having come here from the University of

Missouri-Columbia where I graduated from law school in 1960. I served as counsel to the Board of Curators at Missouri before coming to SIU as general counsel to really accomplish three things for the university at the time: 1. To start a law school; 2. To start the medical school; and 3. To bring some order to the chaos which the Vietnam War had caused on the campus.

Having connections that go far back with two great universities, I have to say to you this is the most impressive issue of an alumni magazine from either school that I have ever seen. As vice president for development and services, alumni activities was one of the 26 divisions which I had the privilege to be associated with and oversee. Having known, on and off, the alumni directors of both schools, I think I know a little bit about what I am talking about when it comes to alumni publications.

The photography, layout, content and writing achieved by the staff for this publication is truly the most outstanding I have seen, and I congratulate you as one who has no ax to grind nor cross to bear for what the publication is, a job excellently well done.

T. Richard Mager
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Readers...

Your SIU Alumni Association is always eager to hear your opinions of *Southern Alumni*. As with all alumni magazines, we can only improve if we are being responsive to you, our readers. Therefore, we encourage you to take some time after you've read this issue of *Southern Alumni* to let us know what you're thinking. **Please mail your letters to:**

Southern Alumni
Colyer Hall
Mailcode 6809
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

You can e-mail your letters to alumni@siu.edu. Letters are sometimes edited for length and style.

We also invite you to send items and photographs of interest for the class notes section as well as submissions for *Southern Memories*. You can mail this information or send it by e-mail to the above addresses.

We are looking forward to hearing from you! Thank you for your continued support of the SIU Alumni Association.

Looking Forward to the 21st Century

by Richard Reynolds '56, M.A.'57,
New President, SIU Alumni Association

I remember it like it was yesterday.

During the summer of 1949, I was 17 years old and my father was driving me from East St. Louis to Carbondale to enroll me at Southern Illinois University. I would be a freshman in September.

We found a room for \$3.50 per week at 308 East Jackson where I would live during my freshman year. At that time, tuition was \$25 per quarter, which included activity fees and book rental. That seems like a century ago, but actually, it has just been fifty years.

Now, we are preparing to enter the 21st Century. I never dreamed I would have the honor and opportunity to serve 175,000 alumni as president of the SIU Alumni Association. In my opinion, SIU is one of the world's best higher education institutions. It is amazing. I am almost as scared and proud as I was in September of 1949. I was meeting all of these strange people and attending class in huge buildings, which were quite different from old East St. Louis Lincoln High School. I learned a lot in a short time.

To sum up my experience at SIU, I learned to pray, study, strive, sell, survive, plan, analyze, collaborate, negotiate, think positively, persevere, and seek information. These skills, along with kind people and good friends, have facilitated my journey through a successful life. I am thankful for the foundation I gained as a student at SIU.

As your president for the upcoming year, I am also thankful for the honor and opportunity to serve the institution which provided the basic training for my family life and professional career.

I am not as afraid this time because I have the privilege of working with dedicated and loyal SIU alumni who serve on the Alumni Association's Executive Committee and Board of Directors. Not to mention, an efficient Alumni Association staff. They are here to serve alumni, students and friends of the university, and want SIU to continue to thrive.

As we head into the new millennium, we must draw on the association's accomplishments during the past 103 years to guide our future endeavors. I look forward to the opportunity to work closely with university leaders and serve the interests of 175,000 alumni worldwide.

Your Board of Directors is also committed to serving the needs of our student population. We want to continue providing quality activities, benefits and services. That's why it is important for you to keep in touch with your alma mater.

Your opinion is important to us. We want to know what you think. That is how your Alumni Association will become stronger.

Our goals are lofty as we enter the 21st Century. We aspire to continue encouraging the development of chapters nationwide, and coordinate programs to reach out to our international alumni. Alumni and student involvement in our programs and activities will always be a priority for this organization.

You have also noticed the changes in our alumni magazine, which also leads me to another goal. This publication will continue to promote the alumni and student achievements and programs, but also, the diverse alumni body that makes us so proud.

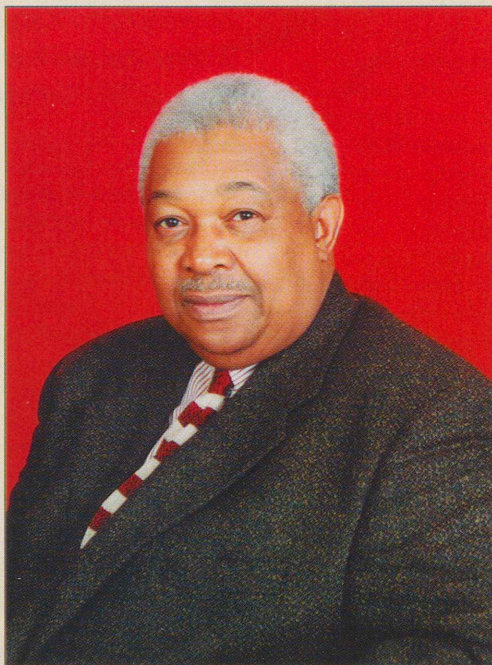
A major challenge I see is enhancing the size, location, availability, ambience/decor and accessibility of our Alumni Association office. We need to develop a more

attractive and visible office that provokes feelings of comfort, class, style, and Saluki Pride in our visiting alumni.

During the year, we will expend great energy to seek and find collaborative opportunities to support our beloved SIU, as the university strives to achieve its goals and objectives to further its mission.

On behalf of your Alumni Association Board of Directors, I am proud to promise that we will seek and find creative ways to support our alma mater, its students and its 175,000 alumni.

Editor's Note: A feature on Reynolds will appear in the fall issue of Southern Alumni magazine.



Richard Reynolds '56, M.A.'57

John Jackson Named SIUC Interim Chancellor

Veteran administrator John Jackson is now serving as interim chancellor at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Jackson was named to his current position by the SIUC Board of Trustees on June 5, following the termination of Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger. She had spent 11 months in that role.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to reassign Argersinger to a tenured position in the history department and place her on administrative leave until Dec. 31, 1999. During that time she will continue receiving her chancellor's salary and benefits. Her dismissal centered around various philosophical differences, as well as questions regarding

a of lack communication with key individuals.

Argersinger disputed reasons surrounding her dismissal, and filed a lawsuit seeking to regain her position. Various individuals on campus and in the community have formed "SIUC H.O.P.E." (Help us Overcome our Present Emergency), a non-profit organization working in her support.

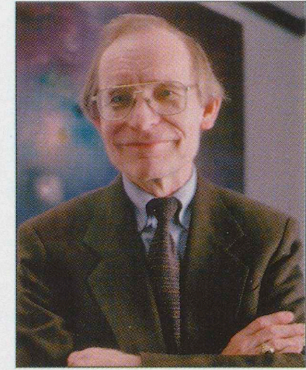
At a press conference following the board meeting, Argersinger appeared with her attorney and indicated that she was disappointed and very sad about the board's decision, but she planned to stay at SIUC as a professor, saying that she was "still a Saluki."

SIUC President Ted Sanders said he "acted in what I sincerely believe are the best interests of this University, and I will continue to do so. This is indeed a painful time for me professionally and personally, but I remain committed to the healing process, which I know is greatly needed."

Sanders also felt Jackson was the clear choice as interim chancellor.

"His respect for others, his integrity, his essential decency, his forthrightness, his professionalism and his absolute loyalty to this university will serve all of us very well."

Jackson has been vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost for SIUC since 1997. Prior to that, he was dean of the SIUC College of Liberal Arts from 1995. He began his career as a political science instructor at the



University in 1969, and also served as Faculty Senate president in 1976.

Throughout his tenure as an administrator, Jackson has continued to teach.

"To be named chancellor of the university where one has spent his entire professional career is a great honor," he said. "It is time for all of us to begin the healing process and move this great university forward. I ask the help of all of you in this most important endeavor." ■



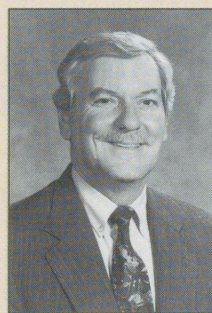
Guernsey Will Continue To Serve As Interim Provost

Thomas Guernsey will continue in his role as interim vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost. His appointment was announced by Interim Chancellor John Jackson in June, and ratified by the SIUC Board of Trustees on July 8. He will continue in his role as dean of the School of Law.

"I look forward to working with the faculty and staff on a number of different fronts," Guernsey said. "Among those are opening up the budget and planning process with Academic Affairs, strengthening undergraduate education, and broadening our research mission."

Guernsey was first named to the vice chancellor post by former SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger. He will not be a candidate for the position when the University begins a national search this fall. ■

SIUC has named various deans and department chairs this summer. Those individuals will be featured in the fall issue.



Poshard Named SIUC Vice Chancellor For Administration

Glenn Poshard, a three-degree graduate of SIUC and a former United States Congressman from the 19th and 22nd districts, has been named vice chancellor for administration. His appointment was effective Aug. 1. The former public school educator, candidate for Illinois governor, and Illinois state senator replaces James Tweedy, who recently retired.

Interim SIUC Chancellor John Jackson called Poshard a "proven leader with great experience in the southern Illinois region that will be important to the University's future. I feel pleased to have someone with his background, experience, and talents in such an important leadership position."

Poshard is excited about the new challenge.

"I'm just grateful for the opportunity to serve the people of the state in another capacity, the one I trained for here at the University when I completed my Ph.D. (in 1984) in administration of higher education. I'm not coming to SIUC to tell people how to do their jobs, but to work with people to provide the resources, backup, and encouragement that they need to succeed." ■

Saluki Fly-In

Students Get Chance To Explore A Future In Aviation

By Rod Sievers

Eighty smiling faces emerge from the United Airlines 737 shortly after the plane lands at the Southern Illinois Airport on Saturday, April 24. The high school students boarded the jetliner about an hour earlier in Chicago bound for a first-hand look at SIU's aviation program and its campus.

The teens were taking part in the sixth annual "Saluki Fly-in," an event sponsored by United Airlines designed to give female and minority students from the Chicago area the chance to explore a future in aviation.

Watching from the tarmac is Charles Davis. He's been through this experience before. As a high school student from Chicago, Davis participated in the first Saluki Fly-in, held in the spring of 1994. Davis went on to graduate from SIU last December with a

degree in flight management. He's now working on an internship with United Parcel Service in Louisville, Ky.

Davis works in flight training for UPS as an instructor's assistant, but came back to Carbondale to take part in his second fly-in, this time as an alumnus.

He credits that first Saluki Fly-in with shaping his future. "After seeing what SIUC had to offer, I decided to pursue a career in aviation," Davis said. "The fly-in really gave me a great overview of what I could expect at SIU."

David NewMyer, chair of the Aviation Management and Flight program at SIUC, says since the program started, about 20 fly-in participants have enrolled in flight-related programs at the University.

"The 737 is staffed by about 20 United Airlines volunteers, all grads of the SIU flight school," he says. It gives the kids a great opportunity

to get an up close and personal look at what aviation is all about, through the eyes of people who got their start at SIU and who are now working in the industry.

Davis agrees. "I give a lot of credit to the people at SIU and United Airlines for helping me get started in aviation. While I'm not flying right

now, I hope my internship at UPS will lead to a permanent position with the company. It's a great place to work."

NewMyer said this year's event was a great success. "I've already been contacted by two of the kids who say they are ready to enroll at SIU and start taking classes in the aviation program." ■

On The Side

SIU Professor Emeritus **Nancy L. Quisenberry** has won the Patty Smith Hill Award, highest honor bestowed by the Association for Childhood Education International. The award recognizes outstanding, long-term members who throughout their careers demonstrated a deep commitment to improving children's lives. Quisenberry, who joined SIU faculty in 1971, served as acting dean of the College of Education from 1996 to her retirement in 1998. She held a number of leadership positions in the Association for Childhood Education International since joining in 1967 and is the author of several books, including "Education Healing Racism," published in 1999.

A test developed by SIU researchers **Dennis L. and Victoria J. Molfese** identifies newborns who will likely have reading problems when they start school. The husband and wife team, who have devoted 27 years to the project, have reported their findings at professional conferences in the United States, Finland and Spain. The quick and painless exam measures how a baby's brain responds to voices and identifies 80 percent of those newborns who later develop dyslexia or other language-related disorders. The results are based on annual tests of 103 children from birth through age eight from 1986 to 1999. After 27 years at SIU, the couple have joined the faculty at the University of Louisville, where he will chair the psychology department and she will be an endowed chair, an honorary position that allows her to hire faculty for research.

Eric P. Mandat, clarinetist-composer, was named SIU's 15th Outstanding Scholar and was honored at commencement ceremonies in May. The honor is the top faculty prize for research and creative activity. The 41-year-old music professor is a "new music" or avant-garde composer and experiments with producing sounds, pitches and tones not usually associated with the clarinet. He has composed more than 20 works, both ensemble and solo pieces, and is a sought-after performer. He has been with the music faculty since 1981.



Charles Davis (right) welcomes Othaniel Negron, Esther DelValle and Jose Vasquez (left to right) to the Saluki Fly-in.

Scenes From Spring 1999 Graduation



Surrounding the Saluki mascot are, from left, Deitt Kania, Brenda Kolweier, and Jennifer Rolf. The three women are all friends from Nashville, Ill., and new alumni of the College of Education.



Bruce C. Leathem of Carthage, Ill., embraces his daughter, Tammy, before commencement. Her father graduated from SIUC in 1970.



It's not common to see a cell phone in use at graduation, but Tasha Ivy found it came in pretty handy. "I was really getting frustrated that my Daddy hadn't arrived yet," she recalled. That frustration was evident as she used the phone to give him last minute directions to commencement ceremonies at the Arena. Tasha's efforts paid off, as although he missed the commencement address, John Williams, Chicago, arrived in time to see his daughter get her diploma. Tasha's Mom, Patricia Ivy, and other family members, were also in the audience.

Making

Her

Mark



by Greg Scott

Speaking at the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts graduation ceremony last spring, Marcia Bullard could identify with many in her audience. The 1974 SIU graduate and former *Daily Egyptian* reporter, received a journalism degree the same year that a United States President was embroiled in impeachment proceedings, just as with the Class of 1999.

Like students who recently witnessed coverage of political controversy in Washington, Bullard was intrigued by the Watergate scandal. Bullard wanted to be the next journalist to expose a public official and win a Pulitzer Prize. But in reality, her first job was working on the rewrite desk from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the *Democrat and Chronicle* in Rochester, N.Y.

Although she was working for a paper with a circulation of 100,000, Bullard felt the rewrite desk was a far cry from the impact she wanted to make. She was then asked to cover criminal trials and political campaigns. Even when an angry senator took exception with her coverage of his campaign, the 24-year-old reporter wasn't completely aware of the media's influence in society.

"I'm scared and almost in awe when I think about the responsibilities I had just three years out of college. I had power to influence how thousands of voters perceived that politician," she says. "You think you're doing it the right way at the time. But in retrospect, I was 24 years old and

writing about someone who was 50. I have the power to make or break his career based on what I report in the newspaper. That is amazing power."

Twenty-five years later, it would be hard to question her influence. She is a founding editor for the country's first national newspaper, and the chief executive officer, president, and editor of the *USA WEEKEND*, the second most widely-circulated magazine in the United States. But she also has a renewed appreciation for the early years of her career.

"It's amazing that newspapers have 24-year-old reporters writing about

"If we had a newsroom full of Marcia Bullards, the sky was the limit. We could have done anything."

—Bill Harmon

important issues affecting a county or town. When you're young, you're somewhat full of yourself and think you know a lot," she says. "Young writers are capable of a lot more than editors give them credit for sometimes. But they don't realize the impact their work has on people's lives and the entire community."

As the CEO of a weekly publication with a circulation over 20 million, Bullard coordinates the efforts of the magazine's writers and photographers. But she is in contact with various facets of the media. From calling Hollywood publicists to negotiate an interview with Sharon Stone, to making editorial decisions about books, movies and television shows, to commissioning various advertising campaigns, Bullard realizes how communication can shape people's thoughts and actions.

"Every decision we make is influenced by the media. Sometimes we get too wrapped up in our everyday lives to think about it," she says. "Whether you're making a purchase because of a special promotion or having a conversation

about the tragedy in Littleton, Colo., people make decisions based entirely on what they've heard or read."

Bullard, who returned to her alma mater to receive a Distinguished Service Award and deliver the commencement address for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, says this point was driven home to her about seven years ago. It was Leap Day and her staff was contemplating options for people to do with their extra 24 hours. They decided to print four stories in the magazine that asked readers to do something kind for their neighbor. Participants

were encouraged to write the magazine about their experience.

The idea received an overwhelming response as 70,000 people participated. Some of the participants included children who used their Christmas money to buy socks for homeless people. Also, some 20,000 citizens turned out to clean a Texas town. *USA WEEKEND* now sponsors this activity every year. *Make A Difference Day* has become the largest day of volunteering in the country. Last year two million people participated.

Bullard says the success of this promotion displays the power of the press.

"I was blown away. Intellectually, I knew the magazine reached 40 million people every weekend. But I guess I didn't understand what that really meant," she says. "These volunteers took an action just because we printed an idea. People's lives were changed as a result."

The media's influence has also been scrutinized. Coverage of political scandals. The role the Internet and violent movies played in the recent high school shooting

tragedies. Some critics have blamed the media for problems in society. Despite some negative perception, Bullard says young journalists have an opportunity to make an even greater impact on society.

"The understanding and awareness of media impact is more sophisticated than ever. That is an evolution they should take advantage of," she says. "History and wisdom are weapons we can use to make the future brighter. This is a perfect time to use communication to affect America in a positive way."

Bullard, who returns to campus twice a year, is a member of the College of Mass

Communication and Media Arts advisory board. She consistently supports young journalists and has endowed a scholarship to aid their educational endeavors. SIU's Journalism Alumna of the Year recipient in 1987, Bullard served as co-chair of the Communications Courtyard fund-raising campaign to create new scholarships and purchase state-of-the-art equipment for students. "I'm glad to give back to the university because I got a lot while I was here," she says.

Her interest in journalism began after receiving advice from a high school instructor. A native of Springfield, Ill.,

she was initially fond of art. But when her tenth grade English teacher encouraged her to take a journalism class her junior year, she obliged. She also started writing for the school newspaper and got a summer job covering the Illinois State Fair for the *Illinois State Journal-Register*.

SIU's reputable journalism school brought Bullard to Southern. She joined the *Daily Egyptian* staff, covering Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees matters. Her years at the *D.E.*, Bullard says, were a valuable learning experience. She enjoyed the camaraderie of working with her peers on a project that had an impact on campus and town life.

"It was exciting to publish a paper that your fellow students saw everyday," she says. "I liked the fact that the *D.E.* was also circulated off campus. For a school newspaper to have that sort of power and influence is incredible."

She was also inspired by a demanding mentor. Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor, had a no-nonsense style that required professionalism leading to higher performance levels from his students. Bullard says Harmon taught reporters to set high standards for themselves and to check their facts thoroughly.

"He was a tough editor. But he had a great sense of humor and got you excited about things," she says. "You really wanted to write a story that he thought was good. That would be an achievement."

Harmon says Bullard was a standout who provided leadership at the *D.E.*

"Marcia made my job awfully easy. She was self-motivated and didn't need to be pushed much," he says. "She was a terrific student writer and purposeful in her direction of the staff as an editor."

"If we had a newsroom full of Marcia Bullards, the sky was the limit. We could have done anything."

Harmon was reunited with his former pupil at a reception during commencement.

"It's no surprise that she has attained this level of success. But it hasn't gone to her head," he says. "She's a gracious person and a delight to be around."

Shortly after graduating, Bullard joined Gannett Company, the country's

A USA TODAY Pioneer

As a visionary exploring a new venture, Al Neuharth knew he had to assemble people who shared his vision. The workload for staff would be strenuous. It would include 15 to 18 hour work days, including weekends.

Neuharth, the founder of *USA TODAY*, was looking for a special corps of people to launch the country's first national newspaper. He thought Marcia Bullard, who was writing for a paper in Rochester, N.Y., would be an asset to his mission.

"She was clearly a pioneer willing to try new things. That is the type of person we were looking for," Neuharth says. "She was an intelligent, young journalist. Add all of that up and she was a natural."

Bullard characterizes Neuharth as a character and visionary who was particular about the newspaper. "What I remember most about him is that he had a way of telling you that you hadn't lived up to expectations. He was interesting to work for and demanding," she says. "He was loyal to people who worked with him over the years. It took a lot of guts to fund a newspaper that lost money for a number of years."

Neuharth says Bullard wasn't afraid of the challenge *USA TODAY* presented.

"Marcia was one of a large number of people determined to bet their future on the success of *USA TODAY*. She was a good enough journalist that she could have picked up and gone somewhere else," Neuharth says. "But she was hoping to be a pioneer in this venture. She put her heart and soul into it. I think she loved every minute of it."

Bullard concurs with her former boss' statement: "It was exhausting, but we were working on an adrenalin rush," she says. "We couldn't get to work early enough. It was exciting to be a part of producing something unique."

The project also received its share of criticism. Observers in the journalism community said *USA TODAY* put style over substance. Critics said the paper's brief stories and news summaries didn't provide depth and perspective, therefore, couldn't communicate with readers.

But this created a stronger bond among staff members, who were convinced that they were taking journalism in an exciting, positive direction. They were providing a quick overview to readers who didn't have time to read lengthy stories.

"We were giving people something they wanted. The circulation is still growing," Bullard says. "*USA TODAY* has become more substantive and incorporates long stories as well as short stories. It turns out now that most newspapers are starting to look more like *USA TODAY*."

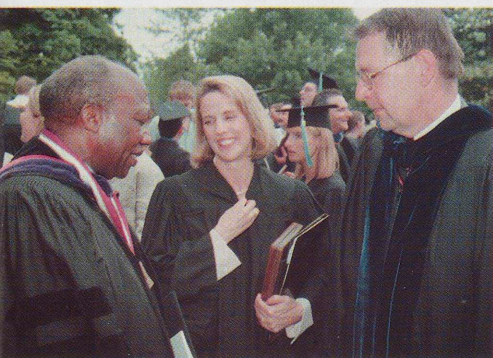
— Greg Scott

largest newspaper group in terms of circulation. She began on the rewrite desk at the *Democrat and Chronicle*, which was also Gannett Headquarters.

"I never had a five-year plan like some people say they do," she says. "Every three years or so I would get a new assignment. If you do a good job your work gets noticed. That is where the rewards come in."

In February 1982, Gannett was coordinating plans for the country's first national newspaper. Bullard was asked to help the company produce prototypes before the paper was published. Being asked to report and write stories for a newspaper that didn't exist was a unique experience.

"You would call a source and say, 'I'm Marcia Bullard with the Gannett Company writing a story for *USA TODAY*. The paper isn't published yet but I need an hour of your time for an interview,'" she says. "That was a bit of a sales job. But I learned more about writing tight and more colorfully during that time than I ever had."



Bullard visits with Dr. F. Lwanyantika Masha, acting secretary-general of the United Democratic Party in Tanzania, and Dr. Joe Foote, dean of the SIU College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

She became involved in another Gannett launching venture. The company purchased *Family Weekly* magazine from CBS in 1984. The publication was renamed *USA WEEKEND*, and relaunched in September 1985 with Bullard as its managing editor.

The magazine seeks to deepen the reader's knowledge about health and personal finance, and to entertain with



Bullard discusses the next issue of *USA WEEKEND* with executive editor Amy Gisman and senior editor Dan Olmstead.

profiles of celebrities. *USA WEEKEND* is distributed in 560 newspapers nationwide and has set new records in reader response under Bullard's leadership. Celebrities and award-winning columnists have contributed to the publication.

Despite a growing circulation, Bullard wants the magazine to make a bigger impact. She is trying to get *USA WEEKEND* in larger metropolitan market newspapers, which would enhance its attractiveness to advertisers.

"It is challenging and fun to figure out a way to help newspapers increase circulation," she says. "We want to see newspapers thrive because that is really an important part of what America is about. Therefore, I would like to see the magazine become even more successful. We are always looking for ways to improve the magazine and have it make a larger impact."

The launch efforts of *USA TODAY* and *USA WEEKEND* marked signs of positive change. But Bullard hopes for continued progress in the industry. In particular, Bullard, who won the prestigious 1998 *Revlon Woman of the Year* honor for being an inspiration to women nationwide, wants opportunities for women and minorities to continue rising.

"You can't underestimate the significant changes that have taken place. I definitely think you see women's bylines in the newspapers and see them on television much more than you used to," she says. "But there is still a long way to go. You don't see many women in top levels of media corporations in the country.

The same can be said for minorities.

"A lot of people are mindful of it and have good intentions. But it shouldn't have taken as long as it's taken."

And as she has done throughout her career, Bullard doesn't mind being a leader to help change things for the better. "We have a responsibility to hire a diverse work force and pay people fairly no matter what color or sex they are. We also have a responsibility to illuminate the evil, but we have equal responsibility to report the good.

"Sometimes as an industry we shy away from reporting the good for fear that it is boring or that we've been co-opted by some special interest group. But in a world that is chaotic and sometimes seems out of control, it's our business to listen to the needs of the American public and communicate solutions to the problems we have."



Taking time out for family activities is important to the SIU graduate. Here she listens as her niece, Rebecca Bullard, plays the flute.



Touch of Nature

Still Touching Lives 50 Years Later

by Gene Green

It has been nearly a half century since former Southern Illinois University President Delyte Morris and Professor William Freeberg shared a vision to provide outdoor education and recreation opportunities for area residents and students at SIU.

So clear was their mission, that people would joke both could “stare into a muddy stream and see the bottom.”

That vision is alive today at the Touch of Nature facility on Little Grassy Lake, where countless lives continue to be touched and enriched.

“It was Morris’ vision, but it was Freeberg who made it actually happen,” says current Touch of Nature Director Mark “Skip” Cosgrove. “He was a dynamic individual who could inspire those around him to buy into an idea and join in the process.”

Freeberg, a 1942 SIU graduate, eventually made his way to the University of Indiana, where he earned the nation’s first doctorate in recreation. Morris later

Delyte Morris and Bill Freeberg shared a vision 50 years ago.



Counselor Raymond Green helps camper Mike Koziol with a craft project this summer at Touch of Nature.

brought him back to Carbondale to make his plan a reality.

Both men felt the university had two main missions: to teach and to be of service to the people of the region. As a member of the faculty, Freeberg convinced Morris that a camp completely accessible to the handicapped would put SIU on the map. Funding such an undertaking at an educational institu-

tion was unique in 1949, and remains so today.

Called Touch of Nature since 1973, the facility was also known over the years as Little Grassy Lake Campus, Little Grassy Facility, and the Outdoor Laboratory. It was founded on the premise that anyone, including those with mental or physical disabilities, can achieve a sense of accomplishment.

The center's work with people with disabilities remains its longest standing service and has been a mainstay since its inception.

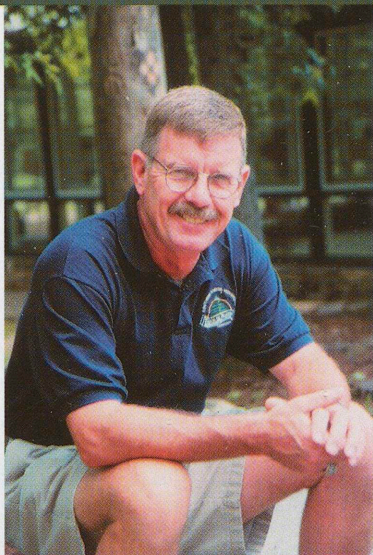
Cosgrove '76, M.S. '84, has worked at the center in some capacity since 1973 and has served as the director since 1997. He is proud that most of the vision and goals from 50 years ago are still alive and well in 1999.

"We are trying to carry on that vision as best we can, within the current political and philosophical environment we are now in," he says. "Not that there haven't been a great deal of changes – because there have been – but basically we still strive to accomplish what Morris and Freeberg started a half century ago."

Cosgrove says in the early years, all who used the facility did so free of charge. Over time, Touch of Nature has



Counselors Danielle Dietz (left) and Micki Winskill take camper Cortland Booker on a canoe ride across Little Grassy Lake.



Current Touch of Nature Director Mark "Skip" Cosgrove.

become more of a self-sufficient operation featuring fees-for-services.

"To be honest, this facility was a real priority for Morris," he says. "In those early days, Freeberg basically told him what he needed financially, and Morris delivered. That obviously is not how things are done in this day and age."

Present funding now comes in five forms: state appropriations, grants, contracts, fees-for-services, and philanthropic donations. If funding is available, Cosgrove has a vision of his own.

"I would love to see our programs for people with disabilities become available more on a year-round basis," he says. "Some of the population we serve only use the facilities once during the summer. That is a shame, as they would benefit from added exposure to these activities."

"We see incredible changes in some campers from the time they arrive until the time they leave."

"Camp Little Giants," a series of 15 summer camps for people with disabilities, continues to thrive at Touch of Nature. This year the activities helped children and adults who have various physical and developmental disabilities.

Cosgrove would also enjoy seeing Touch of Nature utilized as an environmental demonstration site for SIU and the region, practicing environmentally sound decisions in purchasing, energy use, and building construction.

"I would like to have the ability to utilize alternative techniques such as solar power for lighting, hot water,

Special Olympics: A Freeberg Legacy

Bill Freeberg died in 1987, an unassuming man who never sought the spotlight. More than a decade after his passing, his passion for the Special Olympics program remains perhaps his finest legacy.

Special Olympics was born from an idea of Anne M. Burke, who attended a 1965 Freeberg training program for working with the disabled and disadvantaged. When she returned to her position at the Chicago Park District, she decided to start a city-wide track meet for this special population.

Eunice Shriver, sister of then-President John F. Kennedy, had visited the Little Grassy Lake Campus in 1963. Freeberg later worked for more than a year as a consultant to the Kennedy Foundation and encouraged Burke to pitch the idea of a Special Olympics to Shriver and the Foundation.

Quoting a story written shortly after Freeberg's death, Burke said he was her "daily consultant" on the project. He worked in the background to guide her through the proposal and planning stages of the event.

Freeberg then phoned recreation contacts across the country, turning what had started as a local event into something that attracted children from 22 states when the first Special Olympics took place in Chicago during July 1968.

Freeberg left the SIUC faculty in 1980, but remained an active participant in this arena. He became president of New Horizons, a not-for-profit independent living facility for the mentally and physically disabled, then later formed "Friends of Touch of Nature" to raise money for the many worthwhile projects at the facility.

"One of the profound effects Freeberg had was the long-term loyalty the people he mentored have," Cosgrove noted. "There are still people today who support the center and its programs in numerous ways because of their recollections and experiences with him."

It is no mere coincidence that many of the programs Freeberg nurtured are still vibrant and productive years later. The fact that events such as Special Olympics continue to thrive is undoubtedly the only kind of return this humble man ever sought for countless hours of dedication.

As John Allen, the late chairman of the SIU Department of Recreation once helped explain, "Bill Freeberg didn't care about the limelight. He would get things done and then step back and let someone else take the credit."

— Gene Green



Bill Freeberg

energy generation and storage. It could be an institute for environmental education in cooperation with the academic units on campus."

In addition to the programs offered, the 3,100-acre wooded retreat's various structures host professional and academic conferences, family reunions, youth groups, weddings, business meetings, training seminars, and other group gatherings.

"We probably serve between 8,000-10,000 people a year," Cosgrove says. "That is pleasing, but it is also nice to know there are still plenty of people around who share the Morris-Freeberg vision 50 years later."

"I think both men would be proud to know their legacy continues and their dreams of serving people with disabilities is still a priority." ■



A
Woman
of
Letters

by Marianne Lawrence

*Joyce Harper B.A. 98 has
been deserted, homeless,
broke, and on welfare.*

*However, she has never been
down and out, and believes
she never will be. Its those
letters behind her name.*

She first became aware of the significance of them when she found herself separated from her husband and had two small children to care for. A high school dropout, she began filling out job applications.

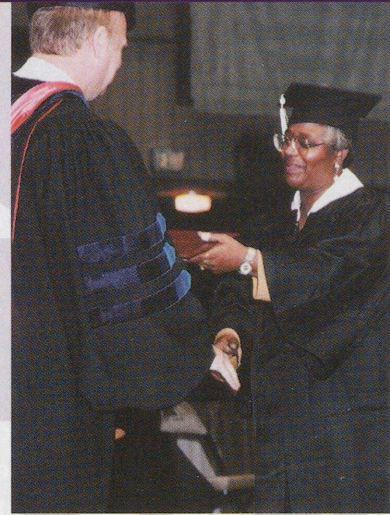
“It took a while before I got up the nerve to ask someone what those letters on the back of the job application – A.A., B.A., M.A. – meant. After that I always thought how nice it would be to some day have those letters after my name.”

Now a candidate for her second set of letters, an M.A. in rehabilitation and administrative services, Harper told a very personal story of her journey to SIU when she testified at a public literacy

forum hosted this spring by the SIU Public Policy Institute.

Her story began in the Chicago home of Arthur and Annie Price, her foster parents. She and her sisters, Carol, 10, and Terry, 13, were placed in the Price home by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) when Joyce was five.

It was in their home that she became aware of the importance of learning from a special man. Arthur Price took Joyce under his wing. “As a foster child, I had the most wonderful father in the world. He instilled in me the value of an education, and I have tried to instill that in my daughters and my granddaughter,” Harper explains.



Joyce Harper receives her diploma in 1998.

“He didn’t have any little boys. So I became his little boy and everything a dad would ordinarily have taught a son, he taught to me – fishing, hunting, horseback riding, camping. We also had a lot of long talks about politics, theology, and things like that.”

A veteran of both World War II and Korea, Price had a collection of war history books he enjoyed reading and discussing. As diabetes attacked his eyesight, Price would ask Joyce to read to him. The nine-year-old would complain about having to read about the Roman empire and other “stuff” she felt she’d never need to know. But in junior high and high school when others were struggling with the events of history, she would remember and understand, and think “okay, Dad, thank you.”

Her dad’s words of advice continue to guide Harper’s life. They are sprinkled through her conversations: “*Education is the one thing that once you’ve got it, nobody can take from you. Always pay attention to the world that you live in. Whatever happens is going to affect you first – number one, because you’re Black, and number two, because you’re female. Always watch the news.*”

At one point, Harper was temporarily removed from the Price home and spent about eight months in a group home, waiting for a DCFS regulation to be settled in court. She suffered from the separation at first, but like other instances in her life, she turned it into a positive experience and a goal for her future.

Center Reaches Out To Help

Adults who restart their education usually need to learn basic skills to find a job or to get the equivalent of a high school diploma by completing their General Education Development (GED) examination. They also need a lot of encouragement, according to Lynn Wolff, program director for the Adult Education Program at the Evaluation and Development Center (EDC).

As part of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU, Wolff's program offers classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, job seeking skills and English as a second language. State funds enable the program to offer the classes at no cost to many and also to provide services to help break down common barriers for adult learners like transportation, child care, resources and counseling.

Also housed at the EDC Center is the Genesis Program, a Displaced Homemakers Service that helps people who have worked in the home for a number of years and want to return to the workforce.

A key to this program's success is the mentoring it provides, often by someone "who has been there," according to Ginger Smith '95, M.S. '98, Genesis project coordinator. Smith went through the program, earning her high school diploma through the GED, then earned her degrees in the SIU social work program.

One of her first cases was Joyce Harper, who would later serve Genesis as an undergraduate intern, mentoring anyone who needed some extra encouragement to complete their education.

She realized that if she had to be somewhere outside the Price home, the group home wasn't the worst place to be.

The experience also has influenced her goals. She envisions some day running a group home, where she can make a difference for troubled kids. "The basic building blocks that constitute Joyce were put in place by my dad when I was between 7 and 13 years old," she says. She is convinced that building blocks like hers can be created for other troubled children to help them.

Harper's warm and loving family life with the Prices ended when she was 14 and her foster father died. Because of

agency regulations, the teenager was unable to stay in the home after his death.

To Harper's surprise, DCFS asked what she wanted to do. She told them she wanted to go away to school and was placed in the Gilmory School for Girls in Coraopolis, Pa.

By her own admission, Harper had a little too much fun at Gilmory, a private Catholic school. The Baptist teenager with ideas of her own frequently found herself crosswise with the nuns in this strict Catholic environment. As she looks back, however, she credits the education she received there.

As it happened, Harper left Gilmory prematurely because she was pregnant. She began a phase of her life as a mother and wife that would continue for 15 years. Her education had stopped, but her resourcefulness did not. To occupy her inquisitive nature, Joyce became involved in her daughters' education. She tried to give Amber, and her younger sister Lisa, the same love of learning that she had received from her dad.

Always feeling it might be too late for her, she knew she had to make sure her girls had a college education. She volunteered at their schools and tried to maintain a study hour with them at home each night.

Amber recalls her mother installing shelves and books in a utility closet in their home to create a library. "She was always reading and that's probably why I love to read."

After 15 years, Harper and her husband finally were divorced and her struggle to keep her daughters in school and food on the family table intensified. The process of filling out job applications was a sharp reminder of how important it was for her daughters to get their education, and a sad reminder of the education Harper had left behind. So, it was a proud and joyful day for her when Amber left home, bound for Carbondale and Southern Illinois University.

Perhaps the most significant turning point in Harper's life came in 1994. History seemed to be repeating itself when Amber had a baby her sophomore year at SIU. Trying to juggle a new baby and a full course load, she collapsed, and Harper got a call from Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Determined to make sure Amber did not end her education, Harper left Chicago immediately to come to Carbondale and help care for her granddaughter, Briana.

"It was a blessing from God," she recalls. "I had lacked a family unit for a lot of years in my life, so it (the move)



Harper testifies at the spring literacy forum hosted by the SIU Public Policy Institute.

was not an option." Amber and her boyfriend, Brian Fullilove '97 (now her husband), asked Harper to stay and help so that her daughter could graduate. She stayed and the ensuing years were filled with education and graduations for the entire family.

Harper quickly realized she was in an environment where she could resume *her* education and, with Amber's encouragement, she joined a GED class offered by the adult education program at the SIU Evaluation and Development Center. Program director, Lynn Wolff, encouraged and recommended her for the literacy forum testimony. "The thing about Joyce I've admired over time is her tenacity. She doesn't quit. She's a survivor," says Wolff.

Harper did not quit on getting educations for her daughters. Both in the health care management program, Amber received her degree in 1996 and Lisa will get hers in 2000. The third generation of Harper women at SIU will most surely begin with Briana in about a dozen years.

Harper put on a cap and gown herself in 1998 and received her degree in social work. Already touting a 4.0 GPA in work toward her master's degree, she is excited these days about a federal grant that is funding her tuition.

In a family portrait, Joyce poses with her daughters, Amber (left), and Lisa, and her granddaughter, Briana.

Her advisor, Bill Crimando, says that the grant comes from the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation. In return, she will agree to work for two years in rehabilitation services. Harper

likes the idea of having this opportunity when she graduates, fearing the job market might be a little tough on someone in her mid forties.

Crimando, professor and coordinator of the Rehabilitation Administration and Services Program, agrees with Wolff that Harper is persistent. "She knows a lot more than she thinks she does," he says. "She is a wonderful person and a good student."

When Harper concluded her testimony at the literacy forum, former Sen. Paul Simon asked her if her foster father was still living. Her reply was, "No, but I know every day that I walk into a classroom . . . every day, he walks with me!"





SIU's Celtic Connections

Reaching
Millions
Across
America

by Ann Ruger

"Welcome to 'Celtic Connections.' I'm Bryan Kelso Crow, and I'll be bringing you an hour of music from the Celtic traditions."

It's Sunday night in East Lansing, Mich., and the haunting sound of a wooden flute, moving up and down the melody of a lovely Irish ballad, can be heard on radios all over town. A few minutes later, the tempo picks up as a family band from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, executes a lively slip jig in 9/8 time.

Earlier in the weekend, the same show had listeners tapping their feet in Anchorage, Alaska, and Texarkana, Texas. The radio station in the town of Minot, N.D., just 50 miles from the Canadian border, had carried it, as did stations in Boiling Springs, N.C., Bakersfield, Calif., and Chicago, Ill.

In fact, "Celtic Connections," which is produced in the Southern Illinois University studios of campus station WSIU-FM, airs every week on 47 broadcast outlets in 20 states across the country, reaching a potential audience of more than 13 million people.

This nationally-syndicated show, appealing to experts and novices alike, weaves Celtic recordings with lively commentary on music, history, and culture. Each show has a unifying theme – recent examples include features on the fiddle, an all-female band "Cherish the Ladies," and Chicago's Irish musicians – but all are music-to-the-ears of thousands of loyal "Celtic Connections" fans around the country.

The creator and host of this popular show is SIU Associate Professor of speech communication Bryan Kelso Crow, an unassuming devotee of Celtic music and culture. He has spent hundreds of volunteer hours since 1991 promoting traditional and contemporary music from Ireland, Scotland, Brittany, Nova Scotia, and other lands influenced by Celtic tradition.

An accomplished musician himself, Crow is also a member of "The Dorians," a professional Celtic band based in Carbondale that plays at venues throughout the Midwest. Given his passion for all things Celtic, he is located in just the right place.

During the past several years, under the able direction of Professor Charles Fanning, the university has built an out-

standing Irish and Irish Immigration Studies Program that attracts international scholars, artists, and students to campus every year. Holdings in Irish literature at Morris Library are now among the most extensive in the United States.

In the spring of 1997, the program sponsored an Irish-American music festival, bringing world-class musicians to Carbondale for two days of perfor-

Shanahan Ph.D. '94 is already busy with plans for next year's event, to be held on April 28-30, 2000.

Fanning, who came to SIU in 1993, remembers how wonderful it was to have Crow's presence in the community, as well as "Celtic Connections" and The Dorians, as he began his work. "There was already an on-the-ground infusion of Irish music and culture here that I've been able to tap into as I started to raise the profile of the Irish Studies idea.

"Music is the most immediate transferring part of a culture," Fanning says. "It's so emotional, so direct. And since that link was already established here, it was a natural way to start talking about Irish Studies on this campus."

How did the radio show "Celtic Connections" get its start?

The story begins in 1975, when Crow first saw Stanley Kubrick's movie "Barry Lyndon," an adaptation of a Thackeray novel about an Irish gambler in 18th Century England. The film's score was performed by The Chieftains, the most successful band in Irish music history, and when Crow heard it, he decided right then that he had to learn to play that kind of music.

Crow's ancestry had never been in doubt – the Bryans are from Ireland, the Kelsos from Scotland, and the Crows from the British Isles – but there had not been much emphasis on those traditions in his family when he was growing up in Tennessee. It was not until he was in college and saw Kubrick's movie that his passion for Celtic culture was born.

Three years later, after his first year of graduate school at the University of Iowa, Crow spent a summer in Ireland. "The day I landed in Dublin," he recalls, "I bought a whistle and an instruction book and started practicing – along the road, in deserted churches, even in an occasional castle. I remember running

what they're saying...

"'Celtic Connections' continues to do very well on our station here. We're pleased to carry it and get much positive feedback from our listeners. Celtic music is thriving in the Oklahoma City market!"

"I listen to 'Celtic Connections' in East Lansing, Mich. I enjoy the music and the commentary that accompanies it. As a kid growing up in Chicago, Carbondale seemed like the end of the world to me. Little did I realize that it was to become a center for Irish and Celtic culture! Thank you very much for the work that goes into your program."

"We enjoy 'Celtic Connections' every Saturday morning in Jonesboro, Ark. Keep the good music coming."

"I listen to 'Celtic Connections' in Yuma, Ariz., on Sundays. Thank you for the great programming. Keep up the good work!"

"I first heard 'Celtic Connections' yesterday while traveling from Evansville, Ind., to Indianapolis. I truly enjoyed the introduction to Celtic music. Thanks for the great traveling music."

"We get 'Celtic Connections' up here in Anchorage. I just wanted to tell you how much I appreciate your including actual traditional Celtic music."

mances, workshops, and classes. The event was so well received in its first year that it was held again in 1998, this time as the Southern Illinois Festival of Irish Music and Dance. This past spring, the audience more than doubled and a full-fledged Celtic Fair was added to the Saturday schedule.

Now a permanent part of the cultural life of the university and the region, the festival is organized by a committee that includes Crow and physiology Professor (and fellow Dorian) Michael Shanahan. Festival coordinator Connie

into a Dutch fiddler in one of them and playing with him for hours.”

Crow had played the piano as a child, so the whistle came fairly easy to him. And it became a way to meet the Irish people. The highlight of his summer was the legendary festival at Lisdoonvarna, where he camped on a hillside with thousands of others, playing impromptu tunes with new friends and listening to many of the great Irish musicians, including The Chieftains.

He returned to Iowa City hooked on the beauty, history, and music of Ireland – and with his whistle and a stack of LPs that would grow over the years into an extensive collection of Celtic recordings.

In 1985, four years after joining the faculty at SIU, Crow returned to Ireland for a year as part of a teaching exchange with the University of Ulster, near Belfast. “It was a tremendous year for me, culturally and musically, as I continued doing research and writing, going to concerts, and playing music.” By this time, he’d sufficiently mastered the whistle and was moving on to the flute, using The Chieftains’ great Matt Molloy as his model.

Another defining experience in his development as a musician and a scholar occurred during this year. He got caught up in the country’s revival of Irish dancing, a movement that continues to this day. Because the revival had just begun, he was able to take lessons with other dancers who were starting as beginners, as he was.

“I got thoroughly into it,” he remembers. “It helped me get the inside feel for why the music’s there in the first place, why there are so many thousands of jigs and reels. There’s a certain excitement that comes when the musicians switch from one reel to another while you’re in the middle of a dance.

“You get a lot of hooting and hollering and excitement! So I feel as if I got that inside knowledge, as opposed to just being a musician playing.”

Back in Carbondale, Crow continued his study of Celtic music – and continued to hone his skills on the whistle and flute. Each week, he was a faithful listen-



Crow narrates "Celtic Connections," and uses his extensive collection of Irish music to reach millions of listeners each week.

er to “The Thistle and Shamrock,” a National Public Radio (NPR) production that aired on WSIU.

Then a decision was made that changed his life. When NPR raised the cost of “The Thistle and Shamrock” to

local stations in 1990, WSIU no longer had the funds to purchase it and announced that it was being cut from the programming schedule. Crow wrote station manager Tom Godell, urging that the decision be reversed.

Instead, Godell, who was familiar with Crow's impressive background in Celtic music, suggested an alternative: "Why don't you put together your own show," he asked, "and we'll broadcast it here?"

And that's just what happened.

Beginning with a locally-aired show in 1991, "Celtic Connections" has grown in less than 10 years into a nationally-recognized program with growing distribution and thousands of appreciative fans.

Now, on Tuesday or Wednesday of each week, Crow makes his way down from his faculty office on the second floor of the Communications Building to the basement recording studio of WSIU. He brings a stack of CDs and LPs, as well as handwritten notes scrawled on taped-

together pieces of yellow paper that he'll use to introduce the musical selections.

He takes his place at a padded table in the studio, slips on a set of earphones, and spends the next hour working intensely with WSIU's operations and production manager Mike Zelten '81, as the two men produce the one-hour show that will be distributed to stations across the country.

Somehow, it all seems to go off without a hitch. At the end of each week's recording session, Zelten has the show permanently stored on a digital audio tape (DAT) that allows him to make as many CD copies as he needs. By Wednesday at 5 p.m., he has sent one of the copies overnight to Chicago so that

by the next day, at 2 p.m., a new edition of "Celtic Connections" can be uplinked to the NPR satellite.

Well, usually the process works without a hitch.

Zelten remembers a Thanksgiving week several years ago, when he discovered on Wednesday afternoon that none of the companies would deliver on the following day. "I jumped in the car, drove to Chicago with the disc, and then headed back to Carbondale just in time for the family gathering at my house the next day."

Apparently, the NPR satellite doesn't take off on holidays!

Once "Celtic Connections" is uplinked to the satellite, the show is imme-



"The Dorians" are a professional Celtic band based in Carbondale that plays at venues throughout the Midwest. Members of the group are, from left, Bryan Kelso Crow, Connie Shanahan, Mickey Soltys, and Mike Shanahan.

diately available to stations that can then air it whenever they choose during the next week. The seven North Dakota stations, for instance, run it on Saturday at 8 p.m., while in East Lansing and Carbondale, it airs on Sundays at 9 p.m. (In Chicago the show is broadcast on WXAV, 88.3 FM, at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.)

Of the 47 stations that currently air the show, most are public broadcasting stations like WSIU. A few are community-based stations, one is a commercial station, and four do not have the capacity to down-link the program from the satellite. For those stations, Zelten sends a CD copy of the show each week.

An unexpected, but valuable outgrowth of this national distribution has been the visibility "Celtic Connections" has given SIU among other institutions of higher education. Each show, whose listeners every week include faculty and students at 85 four-year institutions and many more community colleges, ends with the following tag:

"Celtic Connections is brought to you by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. SIU is a comprehensive four-year Carnegie Research II institution for undergraduate and graduate education. SIU's campus sits on the edge of the Shawnee National Forest amidst the lakes and foothills of southern Illinois. For more information, visit our web site at www.siu.edu or call (618) 536-4405."

What's the cost to the stations for the weekly show? Nothing! "Celtic Connections" is one of several high-quality weekly shows produced by local stations across the country that can be aired by other stations free of charge. Joe Foote, dean of SIU's College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, sees the production as part of the college's overall mission. "We're pleased that our university's radio station is able to make such an outstanding contribution to this rich mix of locally-produced programs."

To cover some of Celtic Connections' production and distribution costs, the station is seeking national underwriters for the show. In the interim, the univer-

for more information...

...about "Celtic Connections," including how you can get the show aired on your local radio station, contact Bryan Kelso Crow at (618) 453-1884 or by e-mail at celtic@siu.edu.

...about how you can become a national underwriter of "Celtic Connections," contact Tom Godell, WSIU-FM's general manager, at (618) 453-4343 or by e-mail at tgodell@siu.edu.

...about SIU's Irish and Irish Immigration Studies Program, contact Charles Fanning at (618) 453-6851 or by e-mail at celtic42@siu.edu. Or visit the program's web site at <http://www.lib.siu.edu/projects/irish/>.

sity is providing support on a temporary basis. Three Carbondale businesses, Kaleidoscope, Pirmann Dentistry, and Reception Records, serve as local underwriters.

Before each week's taping session, Crow will have spent several hours designing the show. He listens to recordings – both from his own extensive collection and from the more than 500 CDs the station owns – to make selections appropriate to the theme he's chosen for the week. Often, he includes interviews that he's recorded earlier, either in the WSIU studio or off-site.

These variations have kept Crow and Zelten on their toes, requiring lots of flexibility. A show earlier this year, for instance, featured an interview that Crow did by phone with Bill Whelan, the Irish composer of "Riverdance," who was in New York City at the time.

As the two men talked, Zelten recorded Crow's questions in the studio in Carbondale, while Whelan's answers were recorded by a studio in New York. Once Zelten received the tape from New York, he mixed questions and answers, and he and Crow then decided where to insert the appropriate music. The result is a seamless hour of intelligent conversation with music interjected at just the right spots.

"I like to try to make 'Celtic Connections' as educational as possible," Crow says, "and I try to weave a little information into each of the shows so listeners will come away with a better understanding of the history and culture behind these musical traditions."

Fanning appreciates Crow's interest in the connections between the music and its originating culture.

"One of the things that makes Irish music so important," he says, "is that Ireland has been a colonized place, a place where direct statement and direct democratic expression haven't been allowed. For several hundred years, there was a systematic beating-down of the Irish language by the British as a way to attempt to extinguish the culture.

"One of the ways that the language – and the culture – stayed alive was through the music, because you can't beat it down. It's conveyed through the air. It's been a way for people to remain Irish in times when it wasn't allowed. Irish music has always had that kind of urgency."

There's an urgency, as well, to the work that Bryan Kelso Crow is doing, keeping alive the musical traditions that have sustained and nourished the Celtic people over hundreds of years.

It's worthy work, and we wish him all the best! ■

“Every Day Is A Good Day”

Kent Biggerstaff Reflects On 33 Years As A Professional Athletic Trainer

By Greg Scott

Listening to Kent Biggerstaff in the visitors locker room at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, it would be easy to conclude that he has never had a bad day. Reflecting on his career as a professional athletic trainer, Biggerstaff says: “Every day is a good day. I get to sit back and watch Major League Baseball games. And I have a pretty good seat for all of them.”

As head trainer for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Biggerstaff gets to watch plenty of games. In addition to spring training competition, the team has a regular season schedule of 162 games. But on an average game day, his duties are a little more complex than the average spectator.

Between completing paperwork, tending to players and consulting with team doctors, Biggerstaff estimates he spends approximately 10-12 hours a day at the ballpark. With the exception of three to four days during the season, Biggerstaff has prepared the Pirates for competition over the past 18 years.

While his profession may not appear to be as glamorous as the careers of the star athletes he tends to, the 1969 SIU graduate says he wouldn't trade places with anyone.

“I enjoy the ballpark so much and arrive earlier than the other trainers do,” he says. “I don't know what I'd do if I had to punch a time clock. I tell people I put in half a day – noon to midnight seven days a week.”

Biggerstaff learned his work ethic as a student trainer at SIU in the mid-1960s. He came to Southern on the recommendation of high school administrators and coaches, who told Biggerstaff about the university's respected athletic trainer. SIU, like most universities at the time, didn't have an educational program for sports trainers. But Biggerstaff, who majored in mathematics, wanted to learn the ropes under legendary trainer Robert “Doc” Spackman.

Spackman, an SIU Hall of Famer, told Biggerstaff he would be glad to hire him, but it would have to be on a voluntary basis. The athletic program didn't have any money to pay student workers. This didn't bother Biggerstaff.

“Doc always stressed putting forth a little extra effort to get the job done no matter what the reward was at the end,” he says. “The true reward was getting the player back on the field and keeping him healthy. It was a tremendous experience.”

Due to a limited number of student trainers, Spackman allowed Biggerstaff to travel with the baseball team his freshman year. He was on the road with the basketball team, including the 1967 National Invitational Tournament champions. Spackman also helped Biggerstaff get his first professional job as a summer trainer with the New York Mets rookie league team in Marion, Va.

Biggerstaff, just 18 years old at the time, still remembers advice his mentor gave him when he embarked on his first professional sports position.

“I told Doc that I had never been on my own before,” he says. “He responded by saying they would never know that if I didn't tell them. Doc told me to be positive about what I was doing, carry myself



Kent Biggerstaff tends to the injured hand of former Pittsburgh Pirates infielder Carlos Garcia.

professionally, and everybody would think I've been doing this job forever."

Biggerstaff carried himself so well that after his first year with the team, he was given additional responsibilities as a general manager. He oversaw ticket sales, player movements and traveling details.

"I was a business manager more than anything else," he says. "For a 19-year-old, that is a big deal and it was a great experience."

Biggerstaff worked for the Mets rookie league team from 1967 to 1969, while attending SIU. After graduating in 1969, he trained nine more years in the New York Mets minor league system. Biggerstaff joined the Milwaukee Brewers organization in 1978, training for their minor league team in Holyoke, before joining the Pirates organization in 1981 as trainer with the top minor league affiliate in Portland.

While working for 15 years in the minors wasn't easy, Biggerstaff knew it was necessary to accomplish his goal of training in the Major Leagues. His goal was even more lofty at the time, as there was only one trainer on big league teams.

"When you look at the fact that most trainers have spent 25, 30 or 35 years in the big leagues, there is little turnover. Your chances of getting there aren't great and sometimes it had more to do with being in the right place when a job opened up," he says.

Biggerstaff says low salaries made it difficult to stay in the minor leagues an extended period of time.

"My lowest minor-league trainer now makes almost double what I made my 15th year in the minors. It is especially difficult when you're trying to start a family," he says. "But I wanted to be in the big leagues and I had a supportive wife. She knew what I wanted to do and said we're behind you and we'll go where you go."

Biggerstaff spent one year with the Pirates minor league team and was scheduled to go back for a second year. But shortly after spring training in 1982, the Pirates asked him to help out at the big league camp for two weeks. He worked closely with the team's pitchers.

The Pirates liked what they saw in Biggerstaff. Their players were getting additional care they had not received in the past, primarily because it was difficult for one trainer to tend to each player.

"There were just too many players to take care of," Biggerstaff says. "So the general manager called me in on April 1 and said he would really rather send me to Pittsburgh than Portland, Ore. He asked if I would like to be the team's assistant trainer. I don't think my feet touched the ground for about an hour after that."

Biggerstaff was assistant trainer four years before becoming Pittsburgh's head trainer in 1986. He represented the National League at the All-Star Game in 1990 and 1994. He admits that determining whether or not a millionaire athlete can or can't play is a difficult situation.

"These people are tremendous athletes and want to play. But sometimes

they can't see the big picture," Biggerstaff says. "If an organization is paying a guy \$2.5 or \$3 million, they want him on the field. You have to look at each case individually and determine what is in the player's best interest.

"Sometimes that makes a player mad. I don't argue with them, but when they calm down later, 99 percent of the time they tell me they appreciate what I'm trying to do."

During his tenure as a professional sports trainer, Biggerstaff has missed only one game, allowing him to attend his daughter Ashley's high school graduation ceremony. He doesn't show any signs of slowing down anytime soon.

"After 33 years, I don't know what I'd do without this. It would be nice to do this another 10 years and then I can think about that retirement word. But I love working too much to think about it now." ■

A Gift From Doc

SIU trainer Robert "Doc" Spackman told his student trainers that putting forth extra effort was always important, regardless of end rewards. But during the 1967 basketball season, Kent Biggerstaff's effort earned him a reward from his mentor providing memories for a lifetime.

Saluki basketball great Walt Frazier injured his big toe in the early practice sessions. When the training staff devised a pad for his foot, Biggerstaff was given the task of placing it on Frazier's foot.

"Walt was very comfortable with the way I applied the pad on his foot. He didn't want anyone else doing it," Biggerstaff says. "I ended up traveling with the basketball team during the 1966-67 season."

But when the Salukis received an invitation into the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), Spackman was invited to travel to New York with the team. However, Spackman decided to reward his student trainer instead.

"Don Boysdon (SIU athletic director) came in and said, 'Doc! Pack up, it's time to go to New York. We're going to the NIT,'" Biggerstaff says. "But Doc said Kent gave up Thanksgiving, Christmas, and was in for two-a-day practices all the time. He is going with the team.

"That was just outstanding. Doc could have easily hopped on that plane and gone to New York. But he appreciated the effort and work that I put in and said that I was going to be with the team for the entire season."

Biggerstaff has vivid memories of SIU's historic NIT championship run, which included victories over St. Peters, nationally-ranked Duke, Rutgers and Marquette. "No one knew who we were at first. But after 10 days in New York, we started getting a lot of attention," he says. "It was a Cinderella season for us."

A basketball enthusiast since his college years at SIU, he has continued his involvement with the sport. He has officiated women's college and boys' high school basketball for 29 years.

"SIU was a great place to go to school. My relationship with Doc Spackman and Jack Hartman (former SIU basketball coach) prepared me for life after college. The friendships and relationships I made at SIU are valuable to me." — Greg Scott

Spring Sports Recap

GOLF

SIU women's golf, the only spring sport to have claimed a Missouri Valley Conference championship the previous year, was unable to successfully defend its title in 1999. Otherwise, the squad enjoyed a fine season, including a win in their own invitational tournament at Hickory Ridge Golf Course.

Freshman sensation Alison Hiller was fifth overall with a 80-77-82-239 in the Valley Championships, earning all-conference honors. She paced Coach Diane Daugherty's squad last season with 22 rounds featuring a 79.0 average.

Coach Leroy Newton's men's team struggled throughout the season with their best finish a sixth-place among 19 teams at the Eastern Kentucky Intercollegiate. In the Valley Championships, the Salukis finished eighth. Senior Kory Neisen paced the team with a 77-77-77-231, good for 30th overall.

BASEBALL

The Baseball Salukis got off to a superb start, winning 20 of their first 24 games and were ranked 36th nationally before an unexplainable slump. This was the first national ranking for a Saluki baseball team since the 1990 season.

After being 20-4 and 7-1 in MVC play, Coach Dan Callahan's club lost 25 of its next 30 games and finished 25-29 overall and 9-22 in the league. Needing a sweep against visiting Illinois State in a season-ending four-game series, the Salukis instead lost four and failed to qualify for the post-season Valley tournament.

The highlight of the weekend was Joe Schley becoming SIU's all-time hits leader (286) with two hits in his final game. He was the lone MVC first-team representative for SIU.

Leading the staff was Jason Frasor, who set a new SIU career strikeout record with 278, while logging a 5-5 record and a team-best 3.27 ERA. Both Frasor and Schley were selected in the Major League Draft and played professionally this summer.

Joe Schley

TENNIS

SIU's women's tennis team posted an overall 14-7 meet record and duplicated its fifth-place finish in MVC championship play.

In the post-season MVC meet, Coach Judy Auld's squad dropped its first meet before winning its next three in the loser's bracket to finish fifth overall. Simona Petrutiu and Pamela Floro earned all-conference honors.

Petrutiu had a memorable freshman season, going 36-4 and becoming only the second Saluki woman to ever earn a national ranking in tennis. The Romanian standout was ranked as high as 41st in the country this spring.

SIU's men's tennis team enjoyed its first winning season since 1988, logging a 14-10 record and finishing sixth in the MVC. Only once in the last five years have the men finished higher in post-season conference action, and the squad's sixth-place finish this year was two spots above their final placement in the 1998 meet.

Dante Santa Cruz, Jack Oxler and Kenny Hutz claimed all-conference honors for Coach Brad Iftner's squad.

TRACK & FIELD

SIU's women's track and field team was at its peak in an early season meet at Southeast Missouri State's "All Sport Relays." The Salukis won the title over six other competing teams with 185 points.

Coach Don DeNoon's team was also co-host of the MVC championship meet and finished seventh. The Salukis received all-conference performances from Joy Cutrano in the 1500-meter

run (2nd), Tanya Dolgovska in the 400 hurdles (3rd), Hilla Medalia in the triple jump (3rd) and Tawnjai Ames in the shot put (2nd).

Ames was the lone NCAA qualifier on the women's side. She earned a spot with a SIU record-breaking toss of 51-9 1/4 at the Missouri Invitational (May 1). Ames finished tied for 20th after fouling on all three attempts at nationals.

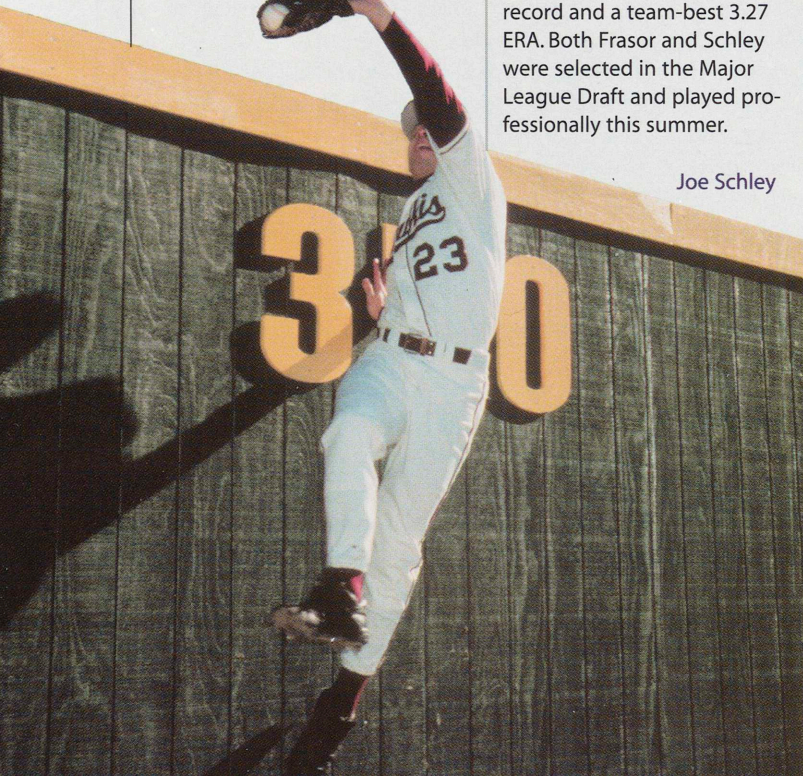
Coach Bill Cornell's men recorded four individual titles and finished fourth at the MVC Championships. Top performances came from Loren King (400 hurdles), Joseph Parks (3000 Steeplechase), Peter Juszczuk (javelin) and Elliott Young (decathlon).

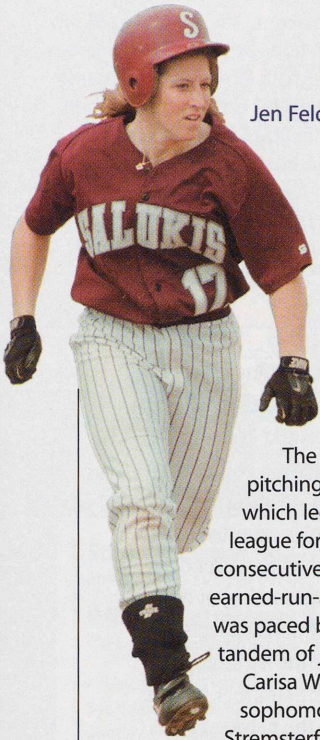
Juszczuk and Young went on to represent the Salukis at the 1999 NCAA Championships in Boise, Idaho. Juszczuk, who broke the school record in the javelin with a throw of 224-10 at the SIU Collegiate Series (March 27), finished 17th with a heave of 207-5. Young scored 6,917 points in the decathlon to finish 15th.

In addition to their success on the track, high jumper Neophytous Kalogerou earned GTE Academic All-American honors for the Salukis and earned a master's degree in business administration with a 4.00 grade-point-average.

SOFTBALL

On the heels of the toughest schedule in the school's history, the Saluki softball team finished the season on a disappointing note with a 38-20 record and a third-place finish in the Valley. SIU, picked to win the league title, was eliminated in the Valley league tournament, losing its first two games.





Jen Feldmeier

The Saluki pitching staff, which led the league for a third consecutive year in earned-run-average, was paced by the tandem of junior Carisa Winters and sophomore Erin Stremsterfer, both of whom garnered first-

team all-Valley honors.

Winters, who also earned MVC all-tournament and second-team all-Great Lakes Region honors, paced the conference with a school-record 270 strikeouts and led the conference in saves (5) and was fifth in wins (18). Stremsterfer, meanwhile, had a 15-9 record, tossed a league second-best seven shutouts and had the fourth-lowest ERA (1.35).

Also capturing second-team all-conference honors were catcher Brook Hattermann, senior outfielders Jen Feldmeier and Jaymie Cowell, and sophomore outfielder Marta Viefhaus, who set a new school record for home runs in a season and career.

Feldmeier became the program's all-time hits leader with 223.

For the second consecutive season, Hattermann was selected to the GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-District V team, in addition to being named a first-team MVC Scholar-Athlete honoree with Viefhaus. ■

Brechtelsbauer Retires As Softball Coach

Blaylock Named To Replace Veteran Mentor

Kay Brechtelsbauer, the longest tenured coach in the history of women's athletics at SIU, recently retired, putting an end to 32 years of leading the Saluki softball program and a total of 34 years in higher education. Her long-time assistant, Kerri Blaylock, has been named the program's new head coach.

"I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to work at Southern Illinois University the past 34 years," Brechtelsbauer says. "I have many fond memories, both as a teacher in physical education and as the head coach of the Saluki softball program."

The SIU Hall of Fame coach is the winningest coach in the history of Saluki women's sports, tallying a career record of 631-438-3. Her 1991 team ranks as the winningest in school history, finishing with a 42-7 record, including a 23-game winning streak. The team posted 25 school records and a first-ever unbeaten (14-0) mark by a Gateway Conference school in regular season.

"Although I still enjoy coaching and have a special group of players, I believe it is time to retire and spend more time with my family, especially my parents."

Kerri Blaylock



Kay Brechtelsbauer

Blaylock, who has been assistant coach at SIU the past nine years, was named as the new head coach following a national search. Interim Athletics Director Dr. Harold Bardo said the choice was a pleasant one.

"Kerri emerged as the top candidate," he said. "It helps that she is a native of southern Illinois and has been a part of the program the last nine years. I expect the team to continue to win."

Blaylock, a Herrin native, served as the pitching coach the last five seasons, with the team staff leading the Missouri Valley Conference the last three years. The 1999 group had a 1.39 ERA, good for 17th in the NCAA.

"I love SIU and think I can build a winner here," she said. "I am proud to be an area girl who stayed in the area to do well at a hometown university. I don't ever want to try and replace Coach B; I only want to build on what she has accomplished." ■

Alumni To Meet For SIU-South Florida Game

The SIU Alumni Association will host an event Oct. 2 in Tampa, Fla. in conjunction with the Saluki-University of South Florida football game.

Details for this event were still being finalized at press time.

A pregame reception will be held and game tickets will be available.

For more information, contact Assistant Director Dave Ardrey at (618) 453-2408.

Offensive Returnees Power Football Salukis In 1999

by Fred Huff

In running back Karlton Carpenter and wide receiver Cornell Craig, head coach Jan Quarless has two of Southern Illinois University's all-time top offensive threats at his disposal for 1999 football season. The third-year Saluki leader is hoping that combination, along with 29 other veterans, will be enough to overcome some possible Saluki weaknesses.

Carpenter, a senior who averaged 5.9 yards-per-carry while rushing for 1,892 yards and 16 touchdowns last season, has already established himself as SIU's all-time finest running back. He was named to *The Sports Network's* Pre-Season All-America Second-Team for the upcoming season.

Craig holds virtually all of the Salukis' receiving records but one, and is expected to add that to his personal honors during his final season of competition. He'll go into the season with 130 career catches good for 2,089 yards and 22 touchdowns, all SIU records.

Craig's battery-mate, Kent Skornia, has graduated and the Salukis will be looking for one of a trio of hopefuls to emerge at quarterback. Junior college transfer Sherard Poteete (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M) appeared to come out of spring drills on top, but is being challenged by rookie holdovers Kevin Kobe and Tyler Paopao.

They operate behind a veteran offensive line featuring Jim Lawhorn at center, guards Jarrod Joiner and Chad Graefen, tackle Brandon Frick and Wake Forest transfer John Whitehead.

Defense has been SIU's chief problem for years, but there's reason to believe the Salukis have improved in that area as well - at least in their front four and linebacking crew. Ends Andre Bailey

and Bryan Archibald are expected to anchor the down linemen, with all-conference Tavita Tovio operating inside next to either Brian Broussard, Perry Turner or John Evans. All emerged from spring drills with identical grades.

Returning lettermen Jason Nolda, Dante Stovall, Luther Claxton, Jimmy Bearden and Ron Doyle assure the Salukis of strength at the linebacking positions and have been bolstered by the addition of Jason O'Neil who was a top defensive back a year ago.

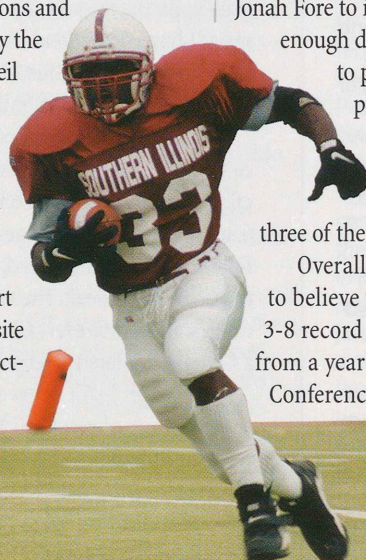
In addition to O'Neil switching from the secondary to linebacker, SIU's leading tackler from 1998, Bart Scott, made the opposite transition and is expected to add needed strength in the backfield.

He'll be teaming with returning lettermen Andre King and Carlos McClelland, both of whom saw much action and even drew some starting assignments a year ago. Newcomer Ricky Hayward attracted attention in spring drills and is expected to add to SIU's overall strength in the secondary.

The kicking game is somewhat of a concern for Quarless, but he expects Jonah Fore to improve his leg strength enough during the summer months to provide the necessary punch in that department.

Fore was a perfect 16-for-16 on point-after-attempts, but made just three of the seven field goals he kicked.

Overall, the Salukis have reason to believe they can improve on their 3-8 record and seventh-place finish from a year ago in the Gateway Conference. ■



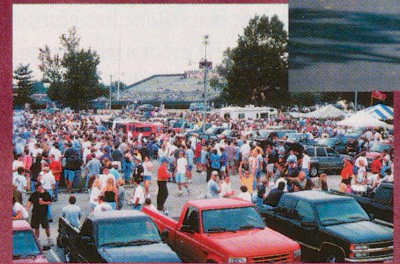
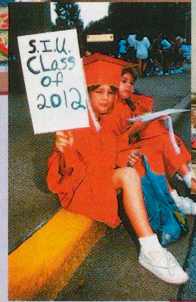
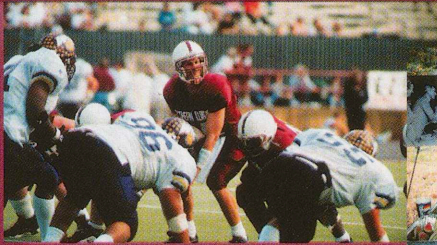
1999 Saluki Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 2	@SE Missouri	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 11	MURRAY STATE	Carbondale, Ill.	1:30 p.m.
<i>(Hall of Fame Day/Alumni Member Appreciation Day)</i>			
Sept. 18	@Eastern Illinois	Charleston, Ill.	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	@Northern Iowa#	Cedar Falls, Iowa	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	@South Florida	Tampa, Fla.	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	YOUNGSTOWN ST.#	Carbondale, Ill.	1:30 p.m.
<i>(Family Weekend)</i>			
Oct. 16	@Western Illinois#	Macomb, Ill.	1:05 p.m.
Oct. 23	ILLINOIS STATE#	Carbondale, Ill.	1:30 p.m.
<i>(Homecoming)</i>			
Oct. 30	SW MISSOURI#	Carbondale, Ill.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	@Indiana State#	Terre Haute, Ind.	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	WESTERN KY.	Carbondale, Ill.	12:30 p.m.

Bold face - At McAndrew Stadium # - Gateway Conference All times listed are CST
All Saluki football games can be heard at www.siu.edu/godawgs/football

Homecoming 1999

"Learning From The Past And Building Our Future"



Student Center Bowling and Billiards - Alumni Specials!

Bowling for \$1.25 per game, 50¢ shoe rental and \$2.25 per hour billiards games.

Office of Intramural Recreational Sports - Student Recreation Center

FREE use of facilities (\$2 fully refundable deposit required.)

Friday, Oct. 22: 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23: 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24: 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Free boat rental - Campus Boat Docks - 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

University Bookstore - A 20% discount on SIUC imprinted apparel is offered to all alumni during Homecoming weekend (no other discounts apply).

Friday, Oct. 22, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 24, 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Jackson County Alumni - Mum corsages will be available for \$5 apiece at the Alumni Association Homecoming Tent and may be ordered in advance. Contact Jeannie Caldwell at 618-453-2408.

Daily Schedule

Wednesday, October 20

10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. -- King and Queen Elections, Student Center and Recreation Center.

Thursday, October 21

6:30 p.m. -- SIU Alumni Association Executive Committee Dinner/Meeting, Wabash/Vermillion rooms.

8:00 p.m. -- Pep Rally/Bonfire and King & Queen Coronation, South Arena Parking Lot.

Friday, October 22

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. -- Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, Student Center, Ballroom A.

9:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. -- Foundation Board of Directors Meeting, Video Lounge, Student Center.

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. -- Class of 1949 Registration, Student Center, Kaskaskia Room.

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. -- Saluki Spirit Craft Sale, Hall of Fame, 1st Floor, Student Center.

11:45 a.m. - 1:10 p.m. -- SIU Alumni Association/SIU Foundation Board of Directors & Class of 1949 Luncheon, Student Center, Ballroom D.

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. -- Guided Tour of Campus and Carbondale for Class of 1949.

2:30 p.m. -- SIU Distinguished Alumni Reception, Alumni Lounge, SIU Recreation Center.

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. -- Homecoming Roundup, College of Agriculture Alumni,

Agriculture Building, front lawn.

6:00 p.m. -- Half-Century Club / Class of 1949 Reception, Student Center Gallery Lounge.

7:00 p.m. -- Half-Century Club / Class of 1949 Banquet, Student Center, Ballroom D

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. -- SPC Film, TBA, Second floor Student Center.

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. -- Alumni Band Group Reception, Missouri/Kaskaskia Rooms, Student Center.

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. -- Ms. Ebonyess Dance, Student Center.

11:15 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Saluki Late Night Basketball Practice, SIU Arena.

Saturday, October 23

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. -- Homecoming Parade, downtown Carbondale.

10:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. -- Alumni reunion activities, big tent, east of McAndrew Stadium.

Register at the tent to enjoy prizes, beverages and a complimentary lunch provided by the SIU Alumni Association and the colleges.

11:30 a.m. -- All college deans should report to their tables under the tent. (There will be introductions of the deans and prize winners shortly thereafter).

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. -- Saluki Spirit Craft Sale, Hall of Fame, 1st Floor, Student Center.

1:30 p.m. -- Football Game, SIU hosts Illinois State University, McAndrew Stadium.

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. -- SPC Film, TBA, second floor, Student Center.

8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. -- 26th Annual Alpha Phi Alpha's Ms. Ebonyess Pageant, Shryock Auditorium. Call for tickets at 453-ARTS (2787).

Visit the Alumni Association Tent prior to the football game! Alums are encouraged to bring small mementos (no larger than a tennis ball) that may be placed in a time capsule.

Homecoming Celebration Scheduled for October 23

The SIU Alumni Association and the university's colleges and schools will co-host the 1999 Homecoming Celebration on Saturday, October 23, in Carbondale. Alumni and friends of SIU are invited to attend a pregame tailgate at 11 a.m. under the Alumni Tent, east of McAndrew Stadium. This marks the 13th year the association and university colleges and schools have hosted this event.

Festivities include music, door prizes, snacks, beverages and a complimentary lunch. More than 3,000 people are expected to attend the event, which culminates with a football game between the Salukis and Illinois State at 1:30 p.m.

The association will also host the Half Century Club reception and dinner on Friday, October 22, in the Student Center Ballrooms. The Class of 1949 will be honored as inductees into the Half Century Club during the ceremony.

For more information on homecoming, call the SIU Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408.

SIU Bands Still Music To Hanes' Ears

by Chris Kennedy

Mike Hanes was reading a newspaper in 1970 while stationed in Germany when he came across a story about massive unrest on the SIU campus.

"I remember reading about Old Main burning, and I wondered if I'd have a job when I got back," says Hanes, the SIU director of bands.

He had no idea he would still be here nearly 30 years later.

Since Hanes came to SIU as a graduate student in 1964, he has accrued a lifetime of SIU memories – some good, some disappointing, but all worthwhile.

Hanes started working with SIU bands when he became the graduate assistant to Don Canedy, the director of bands at that time.

"I planned to get my degree and go back and teach high school," Hanes says. "But Don left and I was retained on the faculty. I was just in the right place at the right time."

Hanes taught percussion and led the marching band for two years before Uncle Sam snatched him in the draft. Hanes remembered that the conflict had grown so intense that most deferments had been denied, and even though he was a professor and married, he was sent to boot camp.

"[My background] meant I'd be carrying drumsticks instead of rifles," says Hanes.

As a result of his speciality in music, Hanes was spared from fighting in Vietnam and was first assigned to the 5th Division band in Colorado Springs and then to the 3rd Division band in Germany. There he read about the unrest in Carbondale and hoped there was going to be a campus at SIU to come back to.

Most of SIU was still standing when Hanes was released and he found his job waiting for him when he returned.

Hanes became the assistant director of bands and also became more involved in the musical theater at SIU. But his true passion remained the marching band.

According to Hanes, the students were what made the band exciting.

"We had the philosophy of letting the students have leadership in the band," Hanes said. "We were rowdy in a spirited fashion. We tried to keep things fun without offending anyone."

The band grew popular not only with the students at games but also nationally.

"One year we had too many drummers, and we asked a freshman if he wouldn't mind holding a violin and pretending to play," Hanes said. "The Associated Press picked it up. The reporter asked us, 'Do you really have a violin player in your band?'"

"He wrote a story saying that here's a band that will let anyone do anything to participate."

The fake violin player was not the only stunt the band pulled while Hanes was at the helm that garnered attention.

"We tried to parachute a guy onto the football field once," Hanes says. "He was a fairly crazy individual named Gordon."

"He timed it to land while we were in a big circle during the halftime show. He says he'd be able to judge the wind direction from the smoke coming out of the

smoke stack. That was the night the lights went out in the stadium."

According to Hanes, the band had seen the airplane circling above the stadium before the lights went out but assumed Gordon wouldn't jump because it took 50 minutes to get the lights working again and only a few of them worked.

Despite the power outage, Gordon decided to jump but was unable to judge the wind direction because the remaining stadium lights were not strong enough to illuminate the nearby smoke stack.

"According to the legend, there were some kids watching the game from Neely Hall," Hanes says. "And here goes this guy in a red tuxedo and a trumpet floating past them."

Hanes says Gordon landed safely in the Neely Hall parking lot, but the administration was not thrilled because they did not know about the prank.

"Our band was a little different than most," Hanes says. "Our best ideas have always come from band members."

Hanes resigned as the director of the marching band in 1997 because after 30 years he had run out of new ideas and the band needed a young fresh voice.

"I don't feel old – but that's a young man's job," he says.

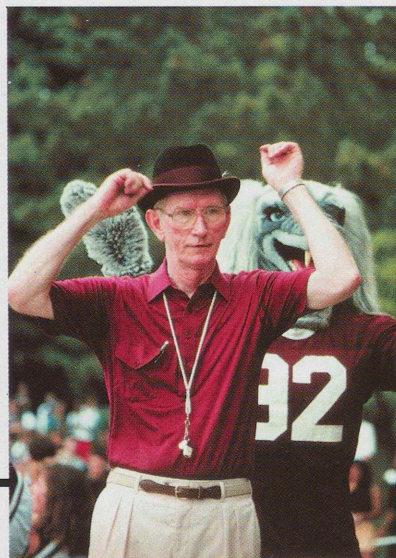
Hanes sees the SIU Music School as an important part of the students' lives as well as the community it serves.

"The music education program is becoming important," Hanes says. "We're able to stay up with what the teaching market needs. SIU is serving the community more and more."

Hanes says he still has goals he hasn't yet completed at SIU.

"SIU has been great to me and allowed me to do everything, and there are things I still want to do. I'm so fortunate because I'm still having a ball." ■

Kennedy is a reporter for the Daily Egyptian.



by Archie Grimmert '57



I arrived at Southern Illinois University as a transfer student from the University of Illinois in the spring of 1954. I had visited some friends at SIU, and from the moment I experienced the closeness of students at Southern, I longed to become part of that intimacy.

The SIU atmosphere was small-town family. As a young African-American from East St. Louis, Ill., where families had known each other for generations, Southern's similarity was inviting.

In contrast, the atmosphere at UI was "big town," more like Chicago. Southern had about 5,000 students, whereas UI had about 30,000. There, new students like me were merely numbers in a class of hundreds, while at SIU the classes were small and we knew not only our fellow students, but also our instructors.

Most impressive of all, was the fact that black and white students seemed to have forged a bond that did not exist anywhere else I had been. African-American students were full participants in Southern school life, in spite of the rank discrimination practiced in the surrounding town of Carbondale. There, many establishments refused service to African-Americans because of their race.

Southern Illinois University was like an island of equality in the midst of the surrounding community's debilitating exclusion.

From that beginning, my years at SIU unfolded. The campus in 1954 was small, with the Old Main building, where most classes were held, in the center. There were a few new buildings, but the large-scale expansion of later years had not yet begun. Even the campus police consisted of no more than three people, and the most popular person on campus was probably now prominent activist, Dick Gregory, because of his nationally-ranked running ability.

During my three years as a student, I grew from a young man filled with doubt and insecurity to a confident achiever. The SIU environment nurtured my ambition to be successful. From a host of instructors, particularly from the history and government departments, I decided that I wanted to go into the foreign service. Most influential in this regard was Dr. Emil Zaslowski, a Polish émigré, who invited me into his home many times to visit with him and his wife. They showed me a world far beyond Carbondale and East St. Louis.

Although I did not go into the foreign service, I did enter the federal civil service. I rapidly rose from the lowest rank to the highest, and capped my career with a five-year tour as the U.S. Army's highest ranking civilian in Europe, retiring as the civilian personnel director.

Once, as I negotiated an agreement with the German government, I was thankful that Dr. Zaslowski had shown me that people of differing cultures could come to agreement in spite of wide differences. Because of him, I was able to empathize with the needs of my European counterparts, who represented governments making up NATO countries. We always could conclude satisfactory labor agreements without experiencing any work stoppages or labor troubles.

We engaged in endless political debates about which system of government would be most beneficial to Americans. Before SIU, I had no idea what my political philosophy was or would be. At SIU, I read everything from Homer to Countee Cullen, from Marx to Bertrand Russell, and in the end, I adopted a little bit of each, mixed it with my father and mother's wisdom, tempered it with "street smarts" and devised my own philosophy of life. It has served me well over the years, especially through my career as a government civil servant.

My life was immeasurably enriched by my years at SIU, where I discovered some of man's finer cultural achievements. When I arrived, I knew nothing of the relevance of things like art or music (beyond popular Rhythm and Blues), nor did I care.

Engaging in discussions in art appreciation class and in spirited random "bull sessions" on the subjects, I emerged with a passion for the arts that resounds to this day. My indoctrination in those subjects at SIU served me well during my employment with the Smithsonian Institution and in meeting social requirements while representing the United States in Europe.

There are many more wonderful memories of SIU residing fondly in my recall, but there is no need to turn this brief recounting into a novel. Suffice to say, my life with its satisfying career achievements would not have been possible without the foundation provided by this great university.

Southern Illinois University stands as a rock in my life, after my faith and my family. Friendships I formed there have lasted my lifetime.

Since I have family in the St. Louis area, I continue to visit the Midwest often. Each time I visit, I make it a point to drive down and pay homage to the university at Carbondale. When I stroll the much-enlarged campus and relax in the quiet of the woods at Thompson Lake, pleasant school-day memories flood over me.

I find I am still invigorated by the experience, and I leave once again as I did when I graduated 42 years ago – ready to take on the world. ■

Two Alumni Join Association Board

Sheri Hunter '76, M.S.'88 and Steve Olson '71 were recently elected to the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors. Hunter, from Marion, Ill., and Olson, a native of Downers Grove, Ill., will serve four-year terms.

Hunter is chairperson of the English department at Carterville High School,



Sheri Hunter

where she teaches 11th and 12th grade English. Hunter, a strong advocate for higher education, has been a group leader on the regional Tech Prep Committee, which designs a course of study that blends higher level academic and vocational courses for high



Steve Olson

school students. She serves on the English Articulation Committee, sponsored by Southern Illinois University, which promotes collaboration between the university and area high school English departments.

Hunter also serves on the Curriculum Committee and School Improvement Team. She has chaired the North Central evaluation team at the school since 1996.

Olson is a Vice President and Director at AMJ Industries, Inc. in Loves Park, Ill. AMJ Industries, Inc. specializes in international sales and refurbishing of used

can-making equipment for the food and beverage can industry. He previously worked as a small business consultant, helping companies with management, methods, and machinery.

Olson is active in alumni activities in the Chicago area. He is a charter board member of the DuPage/Will County Chapter of the Alumni Association. He has been a member of the Chicagoland Advisory Board since its inception and was chairman of SIU's 125th Anniversary Gala in Chicago. ■

Alumni Expertise Welcomed For Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration

Southern Illinois University is in the process of planning its "1999 Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration." Alumni who would be interested in returning to campus to share their expertise in an area relevant to the Hispanic/Latino culture are encouraged to get involved. Events will take place from September through October.

If you are interested, or know of someone who may be interested, please contact Yohlunda Mosely at Student Development's Multicultural Programs and Services at (618) 453-5714. ■

Jackson County

The Jackson County Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association hosted 100 alumni and friends at a barbecue dinner at the Mississippi Flyway in June. The group then attended a Sunset Concert in Turley Park.



Interim Chancellor John Jackson visits with Judith Rossiter.



Left, Carol Dirks congratulates door prize winner Ben Poirier. Above, a group enjoys the evening's festivities. From left, Art Aikman, Sammie Aikman, Fran Poirier, Francis Giles, Edie Spees, Emil Spees, Doris Randolph, and Vic Randolph.



SAC Corner



by Jason Green

I am Jason Green, and I am the president of the SIU Student Alumni Council (SAC) for the 1999-2000 academic year. With the new

millennium upon us, I find it an exciting time to be a student.

SAC is looking forward to carrying out many new and exciting programs, as well as some of the traditional events such as involvement in homecoming activities (building a float for the parade, the Half Century Dinner and working at the SIU Alumni Association Tent).

We will also administer the Extern Program, now in its 16th year. This program sends students all over the United States and abroad to experience future careers for a week during spring break.

One of our biggest goals this year is to expand our group and welcome dedicated and talented individuals into our ranks. We will be participating in the Registered Student Organization Fair the first week of the fall semester, and will also have a "New Member Night" the third week of the semester.

If you, or someone you know, is interested in joining, please see us at one of these events or at our meetings each Monday at 6 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. You can contact me by e-mail at bassist@siu.edu and are encouraged to check out our web page at www.siu.edu/~sacsiu.

All of us at SAC are looking forward to plenty of new faces! ■

Williamson County Scholarship Banquet



The Williamson County Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association honored three scholarship recipients and presented its Distinguished Alumni Service Award June 11 at a banquet in Marion.

From left, are Ryan Towle, Herrin High School; Ed Buerger, SIU Alumni Association executive director; Clela Whitacre, president of the Williamson County Chapter; Lindsay Minton, Marion High School; and Maya V. Nash, Johnston City High School. Emily E. Larson, Carterville High School, also a recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship, was unable to attend the event. ■

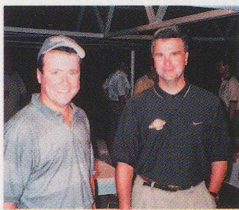
Perry County Scholarship Banquet



The Perry County Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association honored two scholarship recipients June 28 at a dinner in Pinckneyville.

Pictured from left are Carolyn Sorrows and Mary Roe, two of the alums attending the dinner. This year's scholarship winners were Melanie Smigielski of Du Quoin and Mindy Carns of Pinckneyville. ■

Indianapolis



The Indianapolis Area Alumni Chapter hosted its 10th annual golf scramble and banquet at Eagle Creek Golf Club in June. Pictured are Bruce Kopp '80 (left), a local WTHR-TV 13 personality and one of the banquet emcees, and SIU

head basketball coach Bruce Weber. ■

Peoria



The Peoria Tri-County Alumni Chapter hosted its 2nd annual golf outing and barbecue at Lick Creek Golf Course in July. Pictured is the winning team (left to right): Steve Munge, Mark Bradley, Mike Munge and Russ Fletcher. ■

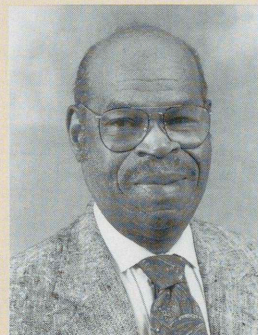
SIU Alumni Association Seeks Award Nominations

The SIU Alumni Association presents an Alumni Achievement Award for Service each year at its Board of Directors homecoming luncheon. This award is given for outstanding service to the association and, therefore, the university. Nominees may be graduates, former students, or friends of SIUC who have demonstrated their commitment to alumni by their service. The current president or current board members may not receive the recognition while serving on the board.

A five-member committee studies the information given for all nominations and determines the recipient.

Members of the association are asked to submit names with resumes and background material of those whom they feel qualify for this honor. Send the material to SIU Alumni Association, c/o Nadine Lucas, Colyer Hall, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901-6809. ■

Former SIU Alumni Board Member James E. Price Dies



James E. Price Sr., a member of the SIU Alumni Association's national Board of Directors from 1994 to 1996, died July 24 in Clayton, Mo. He was 83.

Price, a retired administrator and coach in the St. Louis Public Schools, was a four-year letterman on the SIU track team, and a player-coach of SIU's Dunbar Aces, a club basketball team. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at the school. A 1941 Southern graduate, Price also earned a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1947, and did additional study at St. Louis University and Washington University. He served in the Navy in World War II.

After leaving SIU, he began a career as a teacher and head basketball coach in southern Illinois in 1945. He moved to St. Louis in 1950 and became head basketball coach and a social studies teacher at Sumner High School. He led Sumner to a district championship during his tenure there. His illustrious 23-year career as a coach, principal, and teacher in the St. Louis Public School System also included stints at Soldan, Beaumont and McKinley High Schools. He was a former executive director of the St. Louis chapter of the American Administrators Association. He was inducted into the Greater St. Louis Athletic Association Basketball Hall of Fame.

Price is survived by his wife of 54 years, Thelma Galloway Price; a son, James E. Price Jr.; a sister, Ella Prostell; and twin granddaughters, Jessica and Jazmine. ■

Volunteer Corner

by Becky Burns



With the fall semester just ahead, many prospective SIU students are anticipating the start of their college careers. SIU alumni can easily recall the experience of entering their residence hall room for the first time or their misgivings as they walked into their first lecture class.

The apprehension we felt as we embarked on our college careers and the intense feelings of satisfaction that we felt when we graduated are the emotions that I would like to have you, as alumni, convey to prospective SIU students: "We've been there and we can help you get through it."

One way to help our new students is to become an Admissions Volunteer. Wherever you are, you may be able to spend some time as an Admissions Volunteer, assisting with SIU functions in your vicinity. Your help may include volunteering at college fairs, talking at area functions, and making general contacts with prospective students.

Several Admissions Volunteers recently attended SIU's Chicago area advisement and registration, discussing college life and careers with prospective students and their families as the students anxiously awaited their advisement appointments. The event and the alumni were well received by the students and parents.

A special thanks goes out to all the alums who attended the Chicago event or expressed an interest in assisting with future recruitment plans.

Student recruitment is a vital part of the success of a university. New Student Admissions and SIU have added ten new positions to their recruitment effort. The ten new admission representatives have aided SIU's efforts to branch out in the surrounding states.

Additional alumni contacts have been made, and an effort has begun to have a network of alumni working in high schools and community colleges, spreading the SIU message.

Our student recruitment staff has formed some special bonds with alumni they have met on the road, and we thank all our alums for the willingness to assist their alma mater and New Student Admissions in passing on the good word about their SIU experience.

For additional information on how to participate in our Admission Volunteer initiative or to relay any ideas about how alumni can or should be used in admissions efforts, contact Becky Burns at 536-4405 or via e-mail at burns@siu.edu ■

Dave Ardrey Named Assistant Director For Alumni Programs And Corporate Relations



Dave Ardrey has joined Alumni Services and the SIU Alumni Association as assistant director for alumni programs and corporate relations. He will develop alumni chapters, enhance established chapters, and expand alumni events worldwide.

Ardrey replaces Brad Cole, who left the Association to accept a position in Illinois Governor Ryan's downstate office in Marion, Ill. Cole was also elected to a post on the Carbondale City Council.

A 1983 graduate of Drury College in Springfield, Ardrey joins the SIU Alumni Association staff after a 12-year stint as SIUC's head diving coach.

"I am pleased to have Dave Ardrey join the Association staff. His professional experience and knowledge of SIU compliment his new responsibilities," said Ed Buerger, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association. "The position requires acute organizational and multi-task skills, and extensive travel, all of which Dave is familiar. He relates well to alumni and students and takes great pride in his long affiliation with SIU. He will be a great representative for the Association and the University."

Since arriving at Southern in 1987, Ardrey has coached 34 all-Missouri Valley Conference selections, seven All-Americans, eight NCAA qualifiers and one GTE Academic All-American. Ardrey says he can make a smooth transition from selling the university to student-athletes to recruiting alumni volunteers and members. "The knowledge and passion that I have always had for this University as a head coach will serve me well in the alumni office," said Ardrey.

A nationally-respected diving coach, Ardrey has served as a National Team coach and coached at four Olympic Festivals. He was a member of the coaching staff at the 1995 Pan American Games in Argentina. He was also a member of the 1996 Olympic Games staff in Atlanta.

Ardrey is president of the Professional Diving Coaches Association and has served as a member of the U.S. Diving Board of Directors. He came to SIU after a three-year stint as head diving coach at Drury College, where he produced 17 NAIA All-Americans and four National Champions from 1982 to 1985. He also coached the diving team at Southwest Missouri State and in the Springfield Public Schools.

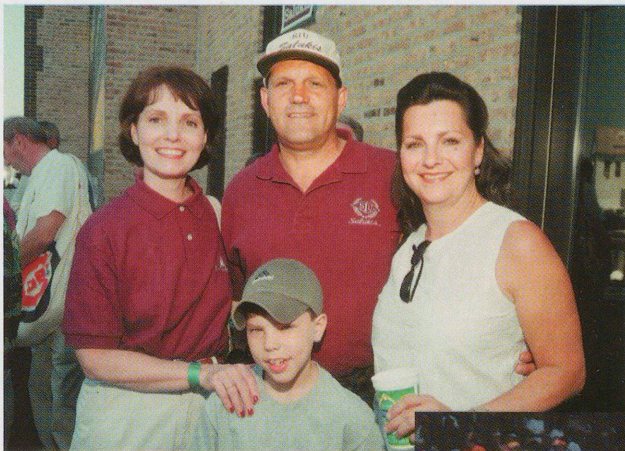
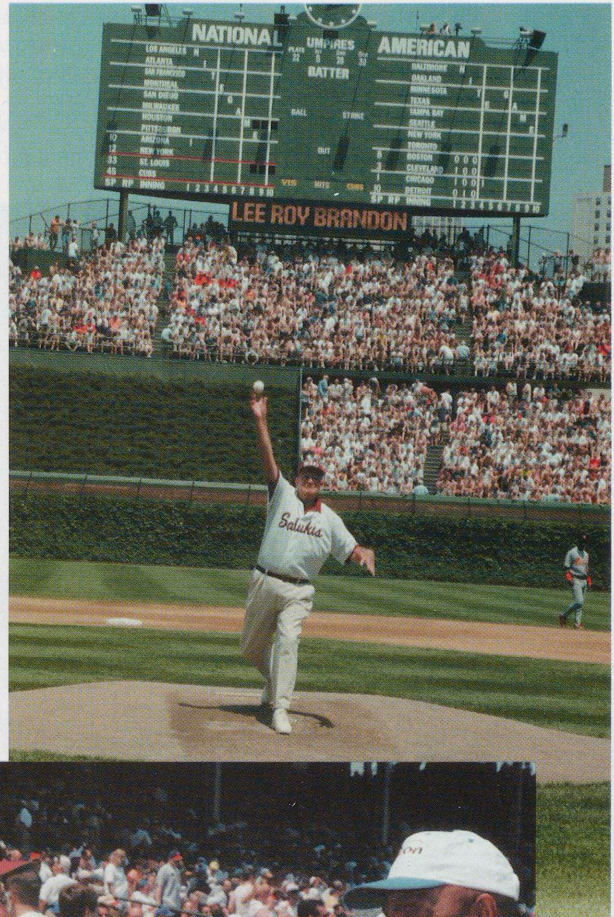
Ardrey and his wife, Vicki, and daughter Angela reside in Murphysboro. ■

Record Number Of Salukis Enjoy SIU Day At Wrigley Field

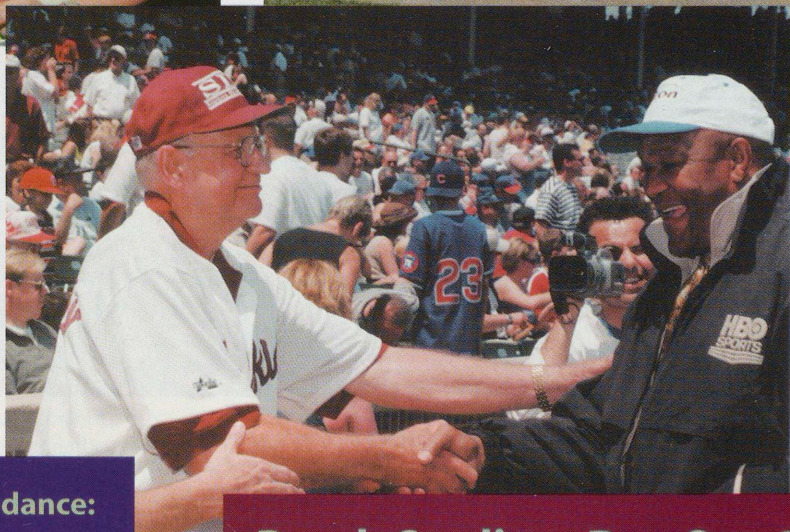
With 1,200 game tickets sold, and over 1,500 Salukis at the pregame event, the annual "SIU Day at Wrigley Field" was a rousing success May 29 in downtown Chicago.

From festivities hosted by George Loukas '73 at The Cubby Bear, to the Cubs' thrilling 4-3 ninth-inning win over the Cardinals, the Windy City was filled with the sights of maroon and white-clad Salukis.

During the past 22 years the event has continued to grow in popularity. In fact, the past four "SIU Day At Wrigley Field" events have shown a steady rise in attendance.



Former SIU Alumni Board Treasurer Lee Roy Brandon '58, fired out the first pitch, and then shook hands with the other ceremonial first pitch participant -- former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman. Above, past president Doris Rottschalk, left, enjoyed the pregame activities at The Cubby Bear with host George Loukas '73, wife Patti, and their son, Kosta.



SIU Day At Wrigley Attendance:

- 1996 - 500
- 1997 - 925
- 1998 - 1,000
- 1999 - 1,200

Busch Stadium Day Oct. 2

SIU Day at Busch Stadium will be held on Saturday, October 2, when Mark McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals face Sammy Sosa and the Chicago Cubs in St. Louis. A pregame picnic will be held prior to the game. Further information will be available closer to the event. To join alumni and friends for the 15th annual outing, call the SIU Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408.

Rec Center Staff, Alums Meet In Milwaukee

Southern Illinois University Carbondale was represented in large numbers when the 1999 National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association Conference was held April 16-20 in Milwaukee, Wis.

The annual SIU Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports Alumni Breakfast held at the convention found 45 current or former Salukis in attendance. Former staff, now working in campus recreation positions at colleges and universities across the nation, joined current employees in sharing stories and experiences about their days “working at the Rec.”



(From left, with name followed by where the individual is currently employed).

First row – Scott Arey (Northwestern), Marcus Jackson (SIU), Sean Curtis (Washington University), Mike Keup (Bradley). **Second row** – Bill McMinn (SIU), Kevin Linker (Eastern Illinois), Kathy Hollister (SIU), Jeff Dvorak (Eastern Illinois), Laura Proschler (Maryland), Robyn Detering (Illinois), Sarah Hardin Spetch (Florida State), Lisa Shea (Michigan), Sharon Collins (Washington University), Laura Klein (North Texas State). **Third row** – Herman Williams (SIU), Nate Barnhart (Wisconsin-LaCrosse), Jodi Hawkins (Rhode Island), Bob Anthony (Mesa State College), Murray Grant (Pennsylvania), Doug Tamen (Virginia), Rich Rossi (SIU), Joel Farban (New Mexico), Amy Johnson (Washington), Mike Dunn (Ohio State), Kathy Guilfoyle (SIU). **Fourth row** – Larry Martin (Michigan), Will Shaner (SIU), Matt Spetch (Florida State), Shane Ravellette (SIU), Pierre Johnson (Kent), Geoff Schropp (SIU), Darin Barr (New Mexico), Steve Waden (Mississippi State), Nathan Clark (SIU), Denise Crue (Vanderbilt), Tony Franklin (SIU), Nathan Heimann (SIU), Roy Inglis (Vincennes University), Jim Lewis (Western Michigan), Erin Daniels (SIU), Eric Petre (SIU), Je' Greer (Illinois State), Lori Lynn (Purdue), Greg Burdette (Illinois), Alyssia Crews (SIU).

1940s

Jack West '49, M.S. '50 was selected volunteer of the year at the Minnesota Zoological Garden. He has more than 2,000 hours of service. West has volunteered at the zoo since 1987 and is retired from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, where he worked for 30 years. West writes to say that he and his wife Ruth, who live in Apple Valley, Minn., just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have three children, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. They travel, play golf in the summer and bowl in the winter.

1950s

Richard Darby '59, retired editor of the Marion, Ill., *Daily Republican*, is the new president of the Southern Illinois University Editorial Association (SIEA). While a student at SIU, Darby was managing editor of the *Egyptian*. He is a member of the SIU School of Journalism Hall of Fame.

1960s

Beverly E. Coleman '61, M.S. Ed. '65, senior education research analyst in the Office of Educational Research and Improvements, U.S. Department of Education, is one of five employees selected from the department to head a team implementing the newly authorized Class Size Reduction (CSR) program for the 1999-2000 school year. The program provides funds to help school districts hire and train new teachers to reduce class sizes in grades 1 - 3 to a nationwide average of 18.

Robert C. Hardwick '61, retired executive assistant to the president at Prince George's Community College in Largo, Md., was recently honored by the Society of



College and University Planning for his role in planning the college's new science center, Chesapeake Hall. He also had a wing of the center named for him. Hartwick began his career at PGCC in 1967, holding a number of posts before retiring this year. He was named the Unsung Hero of 1998 by Prince George's Volunteer Center and was keynote speaker for the 25th anniversary of his 1961 SIU class.

Arthur L. Aikman Ph.D. '65 was re-elected to another four-year term on the Regional Board of School Trustees for Jackson and Perry Counties in Illinois. He is an emeritus professor of curriculum and instruction at SIU and also serves on the State Universities Retirement System Board of Trustees where he chairs the legislative committee. Aikman lives in Carbondale.

Sharon Hooker Justice '65, M.S. '66, Ph.D. '75, association vice president for student affairs and dean of students at the University of Texas at Austin, was chosen to participate in the Fulbright U.S.-Germany International Education Administrators Program. Her participation as a Fulbright scholar included a visit to Germany where she met with government officials and visited German institutions of higher learning.

Paul D. Blanchard M.A. '68, professor of government at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, is a

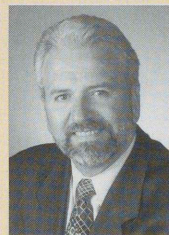
recipient of the university's National Alumni Association Award for Teaching Excellence. He has taught government at ECU since 1970.



Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck M.A. '69, head of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library, is the first recipient of the Filby Prize for Genealogical Librarianship given by the National Genealogical Society in partnership with Scholarly Resources. The award provides a \$1,000 prize. Bockstruck makes his home in Dallas.

1970s

Philip H. Anderson '70 has been named director of



sales and marketing for the Lake Michigan area of Ernst & Young LLP, a

Chicago professional services firm. Anderson, who has been with the company since 1989, lives in Chicago with his wife, Dana, and daughter, Grace.

Karen Turner '70 is a research fellow at Harvard Law School and a history professor at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. Turner credits SIU with an advanced sense of global issues that sparked her international interests as did her mentor, history Professor Dr. Ping Chia Kuo. Turner received a M.A. in Asian Studies from Yale and a Ph.D. in Chinese history from the University of Michigan. Her research work is on early Chinese law and she has just published a book, "Even the Women Must Fight, Memories

of War from North Vietnam."

Bob Dyer '71, regional manager for the Illinois Farm Bureau, recently returned from a trip to Zimbabwe where he was involved in membership association leadership development. He worked with leaders and members of the Indigenous Commercial Farmers Union, training them in areas of association leadership and management. The assignment was sponsored by the Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs in Washington, D.C. Dyer and his family live in Kankakee, Ill.

Donn Welton Ph.D. '73, associate professor of philosophy at the State University of New York in Stony Brook, has edited a book published recently by Indiana University Press. "The Essential Husserl: Basic Writings in Transcendental Phenomenology" is an anthology of philosopher Edmund Husserl's major writings.

Norman R. Huffaker '74 is chief financial officer for Gentle Dental Service Corporation in El Segundo, Calif. He resides in Orange, Calif.

J. Michael Adams Ph.D. '76 is the new president of Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. He had been dean of Nesbitt College Design Arts at Drexel University in Philadelphia since 1984. Fairleigh Dickinson University has campuses in Teaneck and Hackensack, N.J., Wroxtton, England, and Tel Aviv, Israel. Adams and his wife Susan have three children and two grandchildren.

James H. Sanders M.F.A. '76 received a doctorate degree in curriculum and teaching from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His dissertation was "Arts-Based Education Reform Initiatives at the

Salukis Weigh Anchor

Millennia: A Performance Art Reading of Narrative Research Toward a Democratic Aesthetic." He resides in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dennis DeRossett '77 has been named publisher of the *Daily News* in Effingham, Ill. For more than two years DeRossett was publisher of the *News & Eagle* in Enid, Okla., and prior to that was publisher/district manager at the *Daily Sun* in Beatrice, Neb. He and his wife Katie, a registered nurse, are the parents of a son and two daughters.

The Academic Senate of Humboldt State University selected **Armeda C. Reitzel M.A. '77, Ph.D. '79** for the 1998-99 Outstanding Professor Award. Reitzel is professor of communication and program leader of linguistics. She was selected to provide faculty development training on multi-culturalism and multi-lingualism at M. L. Sultan Technikon in Durban, South Africa.

Kenneth Segan '77, who now goes by the Hebrew first name Akiva, is presenting a slide lecture, "Holocaust Education Through Art," which focuses on tolerance education at the elementary and high school level. He has given the lecture for schools in Florida, Washington and Oregon. Segan is nearing completion on a 50-piece art series depicting murdered victims of the Nazi's during World War II. The art series began in 1991 and is designed as a teaching tool for children and teens, as a fine art series and as artworks to "restore dignity to the memory of those whose actual lives were brutally taken away from them." Segan lives in Seattle.

William K. Applegate Ph.D. '78 has been named vice president for planning

Navy Master Chief Petty Officer **James T. Driggers '85** recently participated in the Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, home ported in Norfolk, Va. The exercise focused on preparing naval forces for contingencies during their six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf this spring. Driggers joined the Navy in 1972.

Robert J. Brunner '89 was promoted recently to Navy master chief petty officer while serving at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Navy Lt. j.g. **Natalie J. Dunn '91** has completed the Officer Indoctrination Course at Naval Station Newport, R.I.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Anthony J. Kucharczyk '91** has completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic Sea while assigned to Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 126, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. He participated in Operation Desert Fox and Operation Southern Watch. Home ported in Norfolk, Va., Kucharczyk's squadron flies the E-2C Hawkeye that provides warning to ships and aircraft of a carrier battle group.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Alan F. Williams '95** is assigned to the amphibious transport dock ship USS Nashville, home ported in Norfolk, Va. His ship is assigned to support the relief efforts for NATO operations in Kosovo, Yugoslavia.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Shari E. Duffy '96** received the Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation while assigned to the Precommissioning Unit Higgins, which will soon be commissioned as the Navy's newest destroyer. Her unit was acknowledged for its maintenance work and preparation for deployment of Coast Guard cutters in the Caribbean and Europe.

Navy Chief Petty Officer **David Perez '96** has completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic Sea while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Va. Perez's unit participated in Operation Southern Watch and Operation Desert Fox.

Navy Chief Petty Officer **Joseph P. Hutson '97** has completed a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the dock landing ship USS Pensacola, home ported in Little Creek, Va. He participated in exercises and operations related to NATO's Operation Allied Force in Yugoslavia.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **William Delvalle '98** participated in community relations projects during a visit to Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco, Mexico, while on a four-month deployment to the South Pacific aboard the guided missile frigate USS Rentz, home ported in San Diego. While there, sailors painted a home for single mothers and the Salvation Army's Home for Children.

Navy Ensign **Terrence D. Glasgow '98** has received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Walter F. Manuel '98** has reported for duty with the guided missile destroyer Precommissioning Detachment O'Kane, based in San Diego.

Navy Ensign **Robert D. McClure '98** has completed Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and has received his commission as a naval officer.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Neville R. Smith '98** recently participated in Operation Desert Fox and Operation Southern Watch while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, based in Sasebo, Japan.

and development for the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences (UOMHS) in Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Applegate and his wife Joyce have three grown children. Before join-



ing UOMHS he held positions as director of a university research center and a college foundation, as a community college president, and CEO of two comprehensive health-care organizations in Wisconsin and Iowa.

Sally Sproat '78 has been named regional vice president for San Francisco of Zurich U.S., a commercial

property and casualty insurance company. Sproat joined Zurich in 1998 after working for Fireman's Fund in Chicago, Scottsdale Insurance Co., AIG and San Francisco Reinsurance.

Melvin C. Terrell Ph.D. '78, vice president for student affairs/public affairs at Northeastern University, Chicago, has been appointed



president-elect of the National Association of Student Affairs Professionals

(NASAP). His term will begin in February 2000.

Scott Berchtold '79 has been promoted to vice president of communications for the Buffalo Bills. Berchtold, who joined the Buffalo Bills organization in 1989, has been director of media relations since the 1990 season. He formerly served as assistant



public relations director for the Green Bay Packers.

Jerry R. George '79 has been named director of development for the Division of Intercollegiate



Athletics at Western Michigan University. George will help design and imple-

ment comprehensive development programs for the division. He had been director of athletic development at Valparaiso University in Indiana since 1995, the same position he held at the University of Texas at Arlington from 1992 to 1995.

He lives in St. Joseph, Mich.

Mark C. Zweig '79, M.B.A. '80 has been named to the College of Business Advisory Board. Zweig is president/CEO of Zweig White & Associates, Inc., an Inc. 500 management consulting and publishing firm located in Natick, Mass.

1980s

Laurie K. Grachek '80 earned a Ph.D. in social work from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in May 1998. She is director of program planning and development for Family Health Services in Greenville, Ohio, where she is developing a national model to integrate behavioral health care into primary health settings and the general medical sector.

Susan Lyndaker Lindsey M.A. '80, executive director of the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center in Eureka, Mo., is primary author of "The Okapi: Mysterious Animal of Congo-Zaire." The book presents a history of the little-known okapi, a relative of the giraffe, and efforts to preserve the species in the wild and in zoos around the world. Lindsey, her husband Kevin and son Ryan live in the Ozarks of Missouri.

Barry Simich '80, M.S.Ed. '84 is the director of the International Telephone Telegraph (ITT) in San Antonio. He was selected as Director of the Year at a corporate manager's meeting last November in San Francisco.

George Sehi '81, M.S. '84, Ph.D. '90, dean of engineering and industrial technologies at Sinclair Community College in Dayton,



Ohio, has been chosen to receive the 1999 Frederick J. Berger National Award given by the American Society for Engineering Education. The award is one of the most prestigious awards that engineering technology educators can receive. Sehi lives in West Chester, Ohio.

Sila F. Schopf '83, M.S. '87 has been named an associate of the national engineering firm of Greeley and Hansen of Chicago. Schopf, who resides in Highland Park, Ill., has been in the company's Chicago headquarters since 1988. She is an expert in the study and design of odor controls and other air-quality issues.

James G. Andrew '84, '86 was promoted to regional retail marketing manager for Mitsubishi Motor Sales and has left Nashville to relocate in Orlando, Fla. His wife, Cindy, is a personal financial analyst.

Mike Brown M.B.A. '86 has been named one of the first winners of the Yellow Freight System President's Club Award. Brown, who has worked for the transportation company since 1990, is senior director of Strategic Market Planning and in 1998 introduced the company's new strategic market planning process. He and his wife, **Cynthia Young Brown '87**, live in Prairie Village, Kan.

Jon Mills '87, M.A. '88 has received a Ph.D. in philosophy from Vanderbilt University. He also holds a doctor of psychology degree from the Illinois School of Professional Psychology and master's degree from Vanderbilt. He is author of the book, "The Ontology of

Price-Smith Wins 8th Straight USA Shot Put Title, 10th Overall

Former SIU standout Connie Price-Smith '85 appears to be aging gracefully like a bottle of fine wine.

The former Saluki standout recently won the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championship in the shot put, marking the eighth straight year she has accomplished the feat.

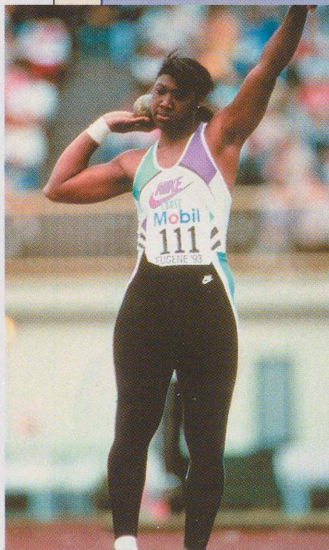
Price-Smith, 37, won with a distance of 61-10.5, making her the winner of every national women's shot put title since 1992. It also was her 10th overall, as she kept alive the longest active streak at the outdoor championships.

Price-Smith, a 1990 Saluki Hall of Fame member, was an outstanding track and basketball athlete at SIU from 1980-85. The St. Charles, Mo., native led SIU to 22-win seasons her junior and senior seasons, and set five records on the hardwood.

Amazingly, it was after she used up her eligibility in basketball that the 6-3 Saluki turned to track - a sport she enjoyed in

high school. The move brought her instant acclaim.

As the 1999 U.S. Championship opponents can attest, Price-Smith is still coming out on top.



Prejudice" and has written numerous articles for professional journals. He and his wife Nadine live in Toronto where he is a visiting Fulbright Scholar of Philosophy at York University and on core faculty at the Adler School of Professional Psychology. He is the son of U.S. District Judge and Mrs. Richard Mills of Springfield.

Julie Heil '88 has joined ABC affiliate KDNL-TV, St. Louis, as a morning anchor and reporter. She resides in Fairview Heights, Ill.

Catherine Simpson '88 is senior director of publishing at the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute in Chicago. She serves as publisher of the association's magazine and oversees development of educational materials.

1990s

Daniel Cass Mills '90 has joined the law firm of Hinshaw & Culbertson in its Chicago office. For the past three years Mills has served as an assistant attorney general in the office of Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan in Chicago. He received his law degree from Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich., in 1996. He is the son of U.S. District Judge and Mrs. Richard Mills of Springfield and a fourth generation lawyer. His great-grandfather opened a law office in Virginia, Ill.

Derek Coleman '91 has received a degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The degree earned was doctor of philosophy, Billy Graham School of Missions, Evangelism and Church Growth.

Dr. Alice A. Heikens Ph.D. '91, associate professor of biology, received the Faculty Teaching Excellence Award at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Heikens, who is also chair of the biology department, joined Franklin in 1991.

Carol M. Besler M.A. '92 was honored by the International Association of Business Communicators with the Bronze Quill Award of Excellence for Promotional Writing for the Providence College viewbook. She also received the Bronze Quill Award of Merit for Promotional Writing for the Villanova University view-



book. Besler, public relations and marketing manager for

Stamats Communications, Inc., in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, also teaches college-level writing and literature.

Shannon Powell '92 has joined Fox News in Washington, D.C., as a producer. She was formerly a producer/reporter for Potomac TV, also in Washington.

Dorothy Stratton '92 has been representing the Walt Disney Company as the Disneyland resort ambassador. She says, "Between my travels, radio and television interviews, public speaking events and working everyday with the world's most loved mouse, this past year has been an absolute dream come true." She represents the company to the local community and the world as the official employee representative, and also to Disney guests as the official host of the resort.

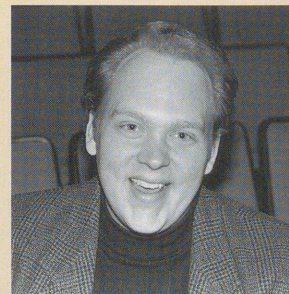
Jeanna Ball-Schwartz '93 and **Vince Schwartz '91** were married July 31 in Centralia, Ill. They will live in Sacramento, Calif.

Gregory D. Gerhard '95 was director this summer of "The Secret Rapture," a play written by British playwright David Hare and produced by Firstborn Productions of Chicago. Gerhard has directed several productions for Firstborn.

Kristi L. Lawrence '95 has joined Howard & Howard Attorneys, Peoria, as an immigration paralegal. She is a member of the Central Illinois Paralegal Association and is a regular presenter at immigration seminars.

John (Jack) Radeck '97 is a systems engineer with the Nuclear Weapons Complex Tritium Facilities for Westinghouse Savannah River Co. in Aiken, S.C. He received his degree in electronics management.

Michael A. Lindner '98 of St. Louis was a 1999 winner of the St. Louis Chapter of



the National Society of Arts and Letters drama competition. His monologues from "The Merchant of Venice" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" garnered a \$2,000 first prize.

Nathan A. Schaumleffel '98 is special facilities manager for the Belleville Parks and Recreation Department, Belleville, Ill., where his duties include managing and recreation programming. He is certified by the National Swimming Pool Foundation as a Pool Operator.

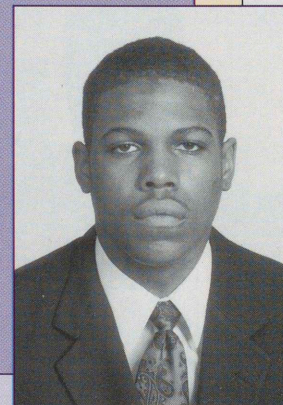
SIU Football Player Charles Teague Dies In Off-Season Automobile Accident

Charles Teague, a popular member of the SIU football team, was involved in a fatal single-car accident May 13 near Jackson, Miss. Teague, 19, and teammate Brian Broussard, were travelling home to New Orleans, La., following final exams. Broussard escaped with only minor injuries.

Both Salukis were graduates of St. Augustine High School in New Orleans.

"An accident of this nature is devastating," said SIU head football coach Jan Quarless. "We all - coaches and players alike - believe we are family, which means we've lost a close member of our family. Charlie was a special person. Words simply can't describe the pain all of us are experiencing right now."

Teague, who would have been a junior in 1999, was a wide receiver with the Salukis and was expected to see considerable action this season after having earned his first varsity letter last year.



Alumni Deaths Summer '99

BUFORD, John Lester, '24; '28
3/28/99, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FICHTEL, Ernie V., '25
3/17/99, Carbondale, Ill.

HALL, Eva Marie Walter, '26; '35
5/20/99, Hattiesburg, Miss.

PERRY, Sr., Wayne L., '26; '32
2/5/99, Phoenix, Ariz.

SABINE, Margaret F., '26; '55
5/22/99, Murphysboro, Ill.

DILLOW, Jessie, '27
2/22/99, Chicago, Ill.

KELLY, T. Erwin, '27; '36
5/15/99, Marion, Ill.

YACKEL, Mabelle, '27
4/5/99, Metropolis, Ill.

MANN, Esther Kruger, '28; '67
4/16/99, Metropolis, Ill.

VANDERGRIF, Nellie, ex '28
4/10/99, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

RATHERT, Cora, '30; '59
5/3/99, Ava, Ill.

HUGHES, Martha S., ex '31
5/4/99, Cartersville, Ill.

BOCK, Helen Wayman, '32; '42
4/22/99, Sarasota, Fla.

GREEN, Benjamin Marc, '33
2/25/99, Grosse Point, Mich.

SIMS, Evelyn Hodge, '33
3/17/99, Warrensburg, Mo.

CONRAD, Eval B., '34; '57
4/15/99, Grand Tower, Ill.

DAVIDSON, Lois, '34
12/26/98, Salem, Ill.

FELTY, Harold G., '34
4/8/99, Champaign, Ill.

SLECHTICKY, James L., '36
4/4/99, Ava, Ill.

WALKER, William H., '37; M.S.Ed. '48
4/26/99, Centralia, Ill.

BLASE, Ferne J., '39
11/4/98, Columbia, Mo.

BAUDER, Irene, '40
3/14/99, Canton, Ill.

BRADLEY, Dorothy D., ex '42
3/16/99, Carbondale, Ill.

COOK, Judge William Holmes, ex '42
5/21/99, Marathon, Fla.

BUTLER, Darethey Eva, ex '43
5/21/99, Sparta, Ill.

HEISNER, Elizabeth, '44
5/27/99, Tamaroa, Ill.

KARCHER, William, ex '45
5/19/99, Inverness, Ill.

HUG, Mildred Connaway, '47
3/16/99, Fairview Heights, Ill.

McGLASSON, Marion S., '47
4/22/99, Sarasota, Fla.

ROUNTREE, Sibyl B., '49; M.S.Ed. '50
8/98, Huntingburg, Ind.

BRADSHAW, Elizabeth, ex '50
12/11/98, Ava, Ill.

GUY, David Wayne, '50
5/11/99, Pinckneyville, Ill.

MERCER, Una Faith, ex '50
4/23/99, Tamaroa, Ill.

SMITH, Conan "Connie," '50
4/14/99, Clare, Ill.

WHALEN, Patricia, '50
11/28/98, Benton, Ky.

BEACH, Donald Rex, ex '51
4/11/99, Las Vegas, Nev.

GARNER, Claire C., ex '51
1/13/99, Anna, Ill.

GUNTER, Clifford A., '52
11/7/98, Metamora, Ill.

PHEGLEY, Adrian E., '52; M.S.Ed. '55
3/8/99, Red Bud, Ill.

VALLO, Charles Joseph, '52
4/2/99, Murphysboro, Ill.

HEYDUCK, M. Jean, '54; M.S.Ed. '72
2/5/99, Clearwater, Fla.

SUMMERS, Freeman M., ex '54
4/24/99, Benton, Ill.

BRICHLER, Edmund F., M.S.Ed. '60
12/23/98, Trenton, Ill.

GROSENHEIDER, Elton Leo, '60
9/5/98, Orchard Plaza, Colo.

WILLS, Billy D., '60
3/27/99, Beecher City, Ill.

WILLIAMS, Judith, '62; M.S. '68
6/6/99, Herrin, Ill.

BROCKETT, Jr., Fred, '64; M.S.Ed. '70
3/22/99, McLeansboro, Ill.

DeHAAN, Richard W., '65
3/10/99, Libertyville, Ill.

WEBER, Charles Russell, '65
12/9/98, Morrisville, Penn.

RATHJEN, Lillian Marie, '68
4/17/99, Gorham, Ill.

CROSS, Vivian, '70
4/10/99, Dahlgren, Ill.

JONES, Martha E., '72
1/21/99, Springfield, Ill.

TIMMERMEIER, Harry J., '73
7/17/98, Waukomis, Okla.

WRIGHT, Jerry M., '76
5/5/99, Stella, Mo.

ALWARDT, Leonard, M.S.Ed. '77
5/13/99, Nashville, Ill.

PETERSON, Mark, '79
4/9/99, St. Louis, Mo.

MARTIN, Michael C., '82
5/14/98, Oakland, Calif.

STARR, Vadena L., '90
8/31/98, Carlinville, Ill.

BARKER, Gary W., '96
6/2/99, Anna, Ill.

HAGGERTY, LaTanya, '96
6/4/99, Chicago, Ill.

Faculty & Staff

ALLEN, Charles Walter, '49
Former Industrial Education
faculty member
5/20/99, Mesa, Ariz.

EDDY, Joseph L.
Emeritus Civil Service,
Stationary Fireman
5/27/99, Marion, Ill.

HANEBRINK, John Travis
Emeritus Civil Service, B
inery Foreman,
Printing Service
4/12/99, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MILLER, Sr., Oliver P.
Emeritus Civil Service,
Maintenance Department
5/22/99, Murphysboro, Ill.

MOORE, Dolores Mary
Emerita Civil Service -
Food Service For Housing
4/30/99, Herrin, Ill.

Sculptress Fredda Brilliant Dies At 95; Unveiled Delyte Morris Statue In 1983

Sculptress Fredda Brilliant, whose statue of former SIU President Delyte Morris stands at the site of Old Main, died May 25 at the age of 95. Brilliant, who was born in Poland and grew up in Australia, passed away at the Jewish Nursing Home for the Aged in St. Louis, Mo., where she had lived for the past five years.

Her husband, Herbert Marshall, was a professor at SIU, as well as an internationally-known British producer, director, and writer. He died in 1991.

Brilliant sculpted such international figures as Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, Indira Gandhi, John F. Kennedy, and R. Buckminster Fuller.

Her clay sculpture of Morris, controversial at the time, was completed in 1970 and sent to Berlin to be cast in bronze. Due to a lack of funding to ship the cast back to SIU, the Morris statue remained in Berlin for more than a decade.

After money was raised from various sources, the statue was returned and unveiled at a ceremony in 1983 at Morris Library. It remained there for several years, before being moved to its present location in 1987.

Brilliant, described as eccentric by many who knew her, was nonetheless an interesting individual who made her mark when she met people.

John Hawley, an SIU emeritus professor in higher education, was quoted in a *Daily Egyptian* feature story following Brilliant's death: "She was an emotional, magnificent sculptor and an excellent artist," he said. "Some were jealous of her ability of getting everyone to notice her - but everyone did notice her." ■



Brilliant, right, chats with former SIU President Delyte Morris and his wife, Dorothy.

ORESCANIN, Danilo
Former Executive Vice President
5/22/99, Inverness, Fla.

PALMER, James Thomas
Former Professor, Engineering
Department
3/30/99, LaJolla, Calif.

PHILLIPS, John Bruce
Professor and Chairman -
Chemistry and Biochemistry
Department
6/12/99, Carbondale, Ill.

ROBERTS, Herbert
Emeritus Civil Service
Physical Plant Secretary
6/10/99, Murphysboro, Ill.

ROSS, Arthur L.
Emerita Civil Service
Physical Plant Carpenter
4/11/99, Carbondale, Ill.

RUBIN, Harris B., '59
Emeritus Professor,
Rehabilitation Institute;
Interim Assistant Dean of
Student Affairs SIU School
of Medicine,
1/31/99, Carbondale, Ill.

RUSSELL, Ruth L.
Emerita Civil Service, Secretary
5/25/99, Herrin, Ill.

SHAAK, Bernard
Former Professor, Music Department
1/22/99, Denver, Colo.

TAYLOR, Loren Esten, '37
Former Faculty,
Recreation Department
3/31/99, Carbondale, Ill.

THROGMORTON, Harry L.
Emeritus Civil Service, Custodian
4/13/99, Marion, Ill.

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For more information contact: SIU Alumni Association

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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
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- Insurance benefits at group rates

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- Transmedia Network membership discount – 20% on dining at 7,000 nationwide & 1,000 international restaurants

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- Carbondale & Marion Comfort Inn Hotels (15%)
- Carbondale Days Inn (10%)
- Ramada Inn Limited (10%)
- Ho Jo Inn West Frankfort (10%)
- Seasons Resort located in Rend Lake (10%)
- Nationwide Choice Hotels at participating Clarion Inn, Comfort Inn, Quality Inn, Friendship Inn, Econo Lodge, Rodeway Inn, and Sleep Inn locations (Up to 15%)

Car rental discounts:

- Alamo, Avis, Budget, Hertz, and National
- European Auto, Air and Hotel discounts through destination Europe (1-800-650-6222)

CAMPUS PRIVILEGES/DISCOUNTS

- McLeod Theater (20% off adult/senior citizen tickets)
- Morris Library privileges
- Shryock Auditorium (\$3 off ticket to Celebrity Series; restrictions apply)
- Touch of Nature (20% off lodging; 15% off programs)
- University Press Items (20%)
- Saluki Bookstore discounts (20% life members, 15% annual and student members)
- University Bookstore discounts – SIU imprinted apparel (20% life members & 15% annual and student members – mail order catalog available)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AREA DISCOUNTS

Carbondale

- SIU Credit Card eligibility
- Old Main Room-SIU Student Center (10%)
- The Pasta House Company (20%)
- El Bajjo (10%)
- Garfield's (15%)
- Baskin-Robbins (10%)
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car (10%)
- Kinko's Copies (10%)
- Guzall's Apparel (20%)
- Mastercuts (\$1.00 off all haircuts)
- Puretan Super Salon (25% off lotions)
- Stiles Corporate Express (10%)
- First Cellular Discounts

Marion

- Ruby Tuesday (10%)
- Carlson Wagonlit Travel Agency (5% on all preferred cruises & vacations) in Marion & Herrin

DuQuoin

- Horstman's Cleaners (\$1.00 off business suits)

West Frankfort

- Coleman-Rhoads (15% off all accessories)

OTHER

Chicago, Ill.

- Meyers O'Donnell Communications (15% on all banners and signs)

Naperville, Ill.

- Edward Jones (25% on stock transactions – Ask for Robert Siracusano)

New SIU Alumni Association Life Members

The SIU Alumni Association extends its gratitude to the following alumni and friends who demonstrated their support of the association by purchasing or completing purchase of lifetime memberships between April 7 and June 30, 1999.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Between 4/07/99 and 6/30/99

Dr. John C. and
Mrs. Joan Agee
Dr. Robert L. Ash
Mr. Richard Barbercheck
Mr. Ronald Baksa
Mr. Karl J. Banach
Mr. Larry Barnett
Mr. Norbert J. Batosik
Mr. Steven L. Beal
Ms. Linda L. Benz
Dr. Kenneth R. Bolen
Mr. Glenn L. Boothe II
Mrs. Carol Eaton
Brandenburg
Mrs. Lee A. Peterson-Brogie
Mr. Gregory W. Bump
Mrs. Lucille Busenhardt
Mr. Kenneth Bush
Mr. William J. Cadagin
Dr. Jon D. Carlson
Mrs. Karen D. Carwell
Dr. Arthur L. Casebeer
Mrs. Kathleen M. Clutts
Mr. Lyndell B. Coffey
Mr. Russell J. Creely
Mr. Patrick A. Curry
Mr. Stephen W. Deiro
Mrs. Sharon Dickson
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dillard
Mr. Larry T. Dillard
Dr. William F. Ditman, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Driver
Mr. Thomas E. Durland
Mr. Wilhelm H. Eberle
Mr. Dwayne V. Eddy
Mr. Andrew L. Eggemeyer
Mr. Craig A. Englert
Mr. Timm L. Fair

Mr. Steven J. Falat
Mr. Thomas F. French
Mrs. Pearl C. Friend
Mr. Michael A. Fugiel
Mrs. Francine G. Fogel
Mr. Robert K. Gassmann
Mr. LaMar D. Gentry
Mr. William E. Gibson
Mrs. Christine M. Grace
Mrs. Karen D. Grace
Mr. James G. Griffith
Mr. James N. Hall
Mr. Timothy W. Hammon
Mr. Robert C. Hardwick
Mr. Kenneth D. Harre
Mr. Robert C. Hartwell
Mr. Stephen R. Haught
Mr. Andrew J. Haverkate
Mr. James A. Hawarth
Mr. James D. Heally
Mr. Shayne C. Hollandsworth
Mr. Joseph P. Hoppesch
Dr. C.K. Ing
Mr. Gregory T. Johnson
Mrs. Margaret G. Keen
Mr. Robert K. Keen
Mr. Shane H. Kenneth
Mrs. Marcia Loretta King
Mr. Robert Knauf
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Koehler
Mrs. Helen M. Koonce
Mr. Charles E. Larry
Ms. Melissa Lundberg
Mr. Richard E. Lundgren
Mr. and Mrs.
Michael B. McClay
Mr. Byron D. Marks
Mr. Robert M. Meade
Mrs. Karen R. Meir
Mr. Robert M. Mellert
Mr. Alan H. Miller

Mr. Kenneth C. Mohr
Mr. Mitchell Moore
Mr. Timothy A. Moore
Dr. Jay R. Moorman
Mr. and Mrs.
Michael S. Mueller
Mr. Richard Norwood
Mr. James D. Olson
Mrs. Deborah L. Pearsall
Mr. John P. Perry
Mrs. Carolyn L. Rendleman
Mr. Kenneth B. Renken
Mr. Richard H. Reynolds
Mr. Lyndon H. Rich
Mr. William L. Robinson
Mrs. Amy E. Roffman
Mr. Charles V. Rudlewski
Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas H. Sather
Mr. Roger Schenk
Mr. Chris H. Schreiber
Mr. Paul A. Sfarza
Mr. Steven J. Shotola
Mr. Dwight D. Simmons
Mr. and Mrs.
James G. Simpson
Mr. Jeffrey C. St. John
Mr. Franklin E. Smith
Mrs. Virginia M. Solverson
Mr. John R. Stuart
Mr. C.F. Tello
Mr. Larry Townsend
Mr. and Mrs. Ken A. Vogel
Mr. Rodney W. Voss
Dr. Robert E. West
Mrs. Katherine L. Wharton
Ms. Linda S. Whitehead
Mr. Joseph A. Wiesbruch
Mr. and Mrs.
Michael S. Wills
Mr. Daniel L. Zinck

More Membership Myths

Myth: Donating to the Annual Fund automatically makes me an SIU Alumni Association member.

Truth: Giving money to the Annual Fund directly benefits the University and is an important way for alumni to show their support. But this contribution does not make you an association member nor does it support the activities of the association.

If you are unsure of your status, please contact us at (618) 453-2408, contact us through e-mail at alumni@siu.edu, or write us at SIU Alumni Association, Colyer Hall, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. You are also invited to visit our web site at www.siu.edu/~alumni.

Obelisk Yearbooks available

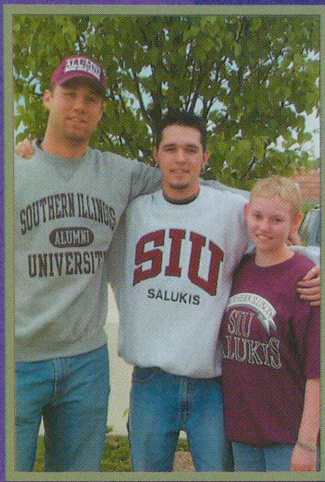
The SIU Alumni Association has a limited number of Obelisk yearbooks available for purchase. The cost for a yearbook is \$15, plus \$3 for shipping and handling. Illinois residents should add 7.25% sales tax.

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How can you assist us?

If you are an alum or friend of SIU who lives in southern Illinois, St. Louis, Indianapolis or Chicago, we welcome your suggestions on how to make our benefits program stronger. Also, if you have a business in any one of these areas, we would be glad to tell you how our partnership can benefit your business, the association and fellow alumni. Please contact Kesha Williams, assistant director of member services, at (618) 453-2408 or via email at alumni@siu.edu.

SIU Alumni Merchandise & Apparel



- V. Alumni Sweatshirt
50/50-Ash Gray, Heather Gray, Maroon . . . \$24.95
- W. Alumni Cap-Maroon \$12.95
- X. Sweatshirt
95/5-Gray w/Burgundy Letters \$39.95
- Y. T-shirt
100% Cotton-Heather Gray, Maroon, White . \$29.95



- Q. Sweatshirt
50/50 \$14.95
- R. Striped Bibs
100% Cotton \$19.95
- S. Paw Print Socks
75/20/5 \$5.50
- T. Bib \$5.50



- AA. Alumni T-shirt
100% Cotton-Ash Gray,
Heather Gray, Maroon
\$12.95



- A. Portfolio Folder-SIU/Seal-Maroon \$5.99
- B. Note Cards w/envelopes \$5.45
- C. Wood Laser Letter Opener \$6.50
- D. Wood Laser Paper Weight \$8.95
- E. Post-it Note Cube \$6.95
- F. Pen/Pencil Set-Black \$15.95
- G. Seal Pen-Maroon, Black, Black/White \$21.95
- H. Brass Seal Key Tag \$18.95
- I. Brass Seal Key Chain. \$17.50
- J. Brass Seal Money Clip \$18.95
- K. Wood/Brass Seal Block Clock \$49.95
- L. Alumni Coffee Mug-White \$6.95



*XXL or larger may have a different price

- Z. Sweatshirt
Cream or Ash Gray-8020 . . . \$42.95
Gray or Maroon-50/50 . . . \$29.95



- BB. T-shirts-50/50-Gray, Maroon \$11.95
- CC. Sweatpants-50/50-Gray, Maroon . . . \$29.95



- U. Nylon Jacket
Maroon
\$27.95



- M. Ceramic Stein \$15.95
- N. Shot Glass \$5.95
- O. Seat Cushion \$6.95
- P. Cap-Tan w/ blue bill \$12.95



- DD. Sweatshorts
50/50-Gray, Maroon. . . \$13.95



- EE. Lead Frame Ceiling Lamp \$69.95

Ordering Information

Call the Alumni Association for more information
618-453-2408

To Order: Credit card orders by telephone are preferred (Visa, MasterCard, Discover, Am. Express). Mail orders are accepted. Call for exact pricing and shipping charges. All items are shipped via UPS from Carbondale. Allow two to four weeks for delivery. *Prices and availability are subject to change.

Alumni Association annual members receive a 15% discount. Lifetime members receive a 20% discount.

618-453-2408

SEPTEMBER

- 2 **Saluki Football vs. SE Missouri State**, Cape Girardeau, MO, 7 p.m.
- 3 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Austin Peay**, Clarksville, TN, 7 p.m.
- 4 **Saluki Volleyball – UNLV Invitational**, Las Vegas, NV
- 10 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Creighton**, Omaha, NE, 7 p.m.
- 10 **St. Petersburg String Quartet**, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 10 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Drake**, Des Moines, IA, 7 p.m.
- 11 **SIU Alumni Association Member Appreciation Day**. Saluki Football vs. Murray State, 1:30 p.m. (Hall of Fame/Lettermen's Day) Pregame tailgate, noon, east of McAndrew Stadium. Dues-paying members receive two free tickets, per household membership, to the game. For more information, contact Greg Scott, (618) 453-2408.
- 17 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Wichita State**, home, Davies Gym, 7 p.m.
- 18 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Southwest Missouri State**, home, Davies Gym, 7 p.m.
- 18 **Saluki Football vs. Southwest Texas State**, San Marcos, TX, 8 p.m.
- 19 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Western Illinois**, home, Davies Gym, 2 p.m.
- 21 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Evansville**, home, Davies Gym, 7 p.m.
- 25 **Saluki Football vs. Northern Iowa**, Cedar Falls, IA, 6 p.m.
- 25 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Chicago State**, home, Davies Gym, 7 p.m.
- 25 **The Future of Magic**, Shryock Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 26 **Central Illinois Golf Outing**, Decatur, IL. For more information, call Remy Billups, (630) 574-7774.

OCTOBER

- 1 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Northern Iowa**, Cedar Falls, IA, 7 p.m.
- 1 **Glenn Miller Orchestra**, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 1&2 **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, McLeod Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 2 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Bradley**, Peoria, IL, 7 p.m.
- 2 **SIU Day at Busch Stadium**, St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Chicago Cubs. Pregame picnic 11 a.m., game time 1:10 p.m. Call Jeannie Caldwell, SIU Alumni Association, (618) 453-2408, for more information.
- 2 **Saluki Football vs. South Florida**, Tampa, FL, 6 p.m.
- 4 **Master Class**, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 5 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Southeast Missouri State**, home, 7 p.m.
- 8 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Illinois State**, home, 7 p.m.
- 8&9 **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, McLeod Theatre, 8 p.m.

- 9 **Parents Weekend, Saluki Football vs. Youngstown State**, 1:30 p.m.
- 9 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Indiana State**, home, 7 p.m.
- 10 **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, McLeod Theatre, 2 p.m.
- 15 **Forever Plaid**, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 15 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Southwest Missouri State**, Springfield, MO, 7 p.m.
- 16 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Wichita State**, Wichita, KS, 7 p.m.
- 16 **Saluki Football vs. Western Illinois**, Macomb, IL, 1 p.m.
- 16 **Merlin and the Color of Magic**, Shryock Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 19 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Murray State**, Murray, KY, 7 p.m.
- 21-23 **Electra**, Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater, 8 p.m.
- 22 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Evansville**, Evansville, IN, 7 p.m.
- 23 **SIU Alumni Association Homecoming Celebration**, pregame tailgate, east of McAndrew Stadium. Homecoming game, 1:30 p.m., SIU vs. Illinois State.
- 24 **Electra**, Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater, 2 p.m.
- 26 **SIU Volleyball vs. Jackson State**, home, 7 p.m.
- 29 **SIU Volleyball vs. Bradley**, home, 7 p.m.
- 30 **SIU Volleyball vs. Northern Iowa**, home, 7 p.m.
- 30 **Saluki Football vs. Southwest Missouri State**, home, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 5 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Indiana State**, Terre Haute, IN, 6 p.m.
- 6 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Illinois State**, Normal, IL 7 p.m.
- 6 **Saluki Football vs. Indiana State**, Terre Haute, IN, 1:30 p.m.
- 12 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Drake**, home, 7 p.m.
- 13 **Saluki Volleyball vs. Creighton**, home, 7 p.m.
- 18-20 **Saluki Volleyball Missouri Valley Conference Tournament**, TBA
- 20 **Saluki Football vs. Western Kentucky**, home, 12:30 p.m.
- 29 **Camelot**, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

- 3 **SIU Alumni Member Night at Shryock Auditorium**. Christmas with Mantovani, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Dues-paying members pay only \$17 per ticket (a \$5 discount off \$22 tickets). A reception will follow backstage. RSVP deadline is November 5. For more information, contact Greg Scott, (618) 453-2408.

Own a Piece of Saluki Basketball History

Saluki Athletics is now offering a limited edition (only 100) of the arena floor memorabilia.

The price is \$100.00 each (\$80 is considered the charitable contribution)

All proceeds to benefit Saluki Athletics Scholarship Endowment

Yes, I want a piece of Saluki Basketball history.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone () _____

Enclosed is my check or money order payable to: SIU Foundation

Please bill my credit card VISA Master Card Discover

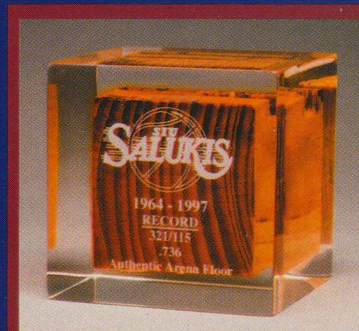
Credit Card No. _____ Expires _____

Signature _____

Return To: Office of Athletic Development

127 Lingle Hall • Mailcode 6620 • Southern Illinois University • Carbondale, IL 62901

(618) 453-3148



An attractive and functional piece, this 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" lucite paperweight features an embedded piece of the old arena floor, the Saluki Basketball logo, and the 1964-97 record. Each lucite cube is numbered.

A Step Back In Time

1949 Homecoming Parade

It was a festive scene in the fall of 1949 — “Kilroy was here,” as well as overflow crowds to watch the SIU Homecoming Parade. This decorated car featured pre-game optimism, predicting a 49-0 win over Eastern Illinois in the homecoming football game. EIU, however, had other ideas, handing Southern a 26-13 defeat. Fifty years later, the Salukis will try to come out on top in the annual affair, hosting Illinois State Oct. 23. A list of 1999 homecoming events can be found on page 31 of this issue.



An Outstanding Public Servant

*J*eff Doherty came to Southern Illinois University as a student, then found his future in Carbondale. The Southern Illinois regional chapter of the American Society for Public Administration recently named him the Outstanding Public Administrator/Manager of the Year for his work as Carbondale city manager.

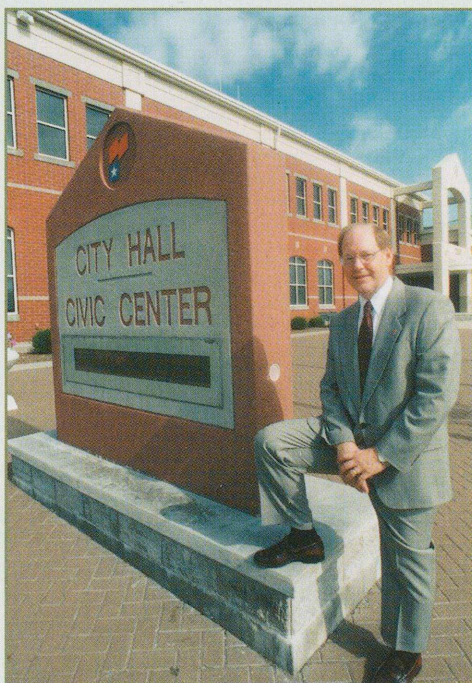
After receiving his degree in administration of justice in 1975, Doherty served as an administrative intern, the first step on his career path in Carbondale city government. He subsequently held positions in the city's community development department and railroad relocation unit. In 1992, the Olney, Ill., native became the city's sixth city manager.

In nominating Doherty for the award, Mayor Neil Dillard notes that his experience in a variety of areas makes him valuable. "He's a knowledgeable and professional city manager," says Dillard.

Community and family are important in Doherty's life. He and his wife Barbara, a 1980 SIU School of Law graduate, have two children, Jeffrey, 15, and Sarah, 9, who keep their parents busy with school and soccer.

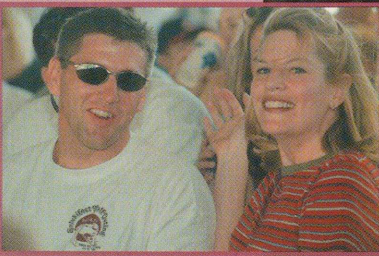
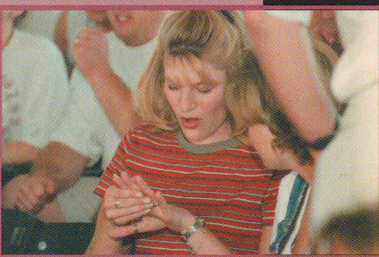
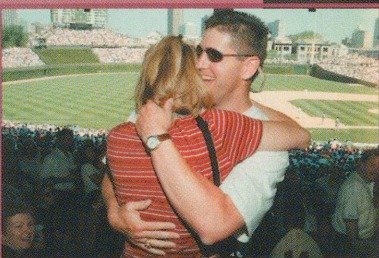
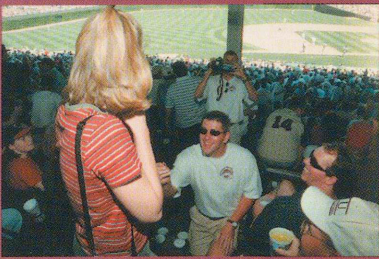
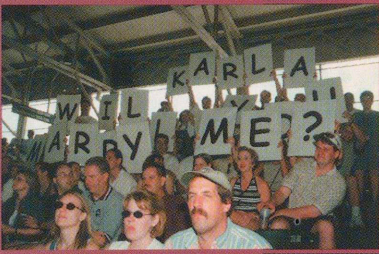
Doherty serves on the board of directors for the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau and Southern Illinois Enforcement Group. He was appointed to the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board by the governor in 1992, 1995 and 1998, and serves as vice chairman of the board.

Because of his contributions to his alma mater and the Carbondale community, the SIU Alumni Association proudly salutes Jeff Doherty.




"SIU gave me an outstanding education and helped prepare me for a career that continues to be rewarding. Faculty that influenced me during my college years, such as John Jackson, Osbin Ervin, and John Baker, continue to be supportive of me in my career. Since I live and serve the Carbondale community, I am fortunate to have an association with the university on a daily basis that ranges from the Chancellor's Office to the students. One of my favorite roles is serving on the adjunct faculty for the MPA program and sharing my professional experiences with the students. I am pleased to be able to serve SIU and give back a little of what it has given me."

Jeff Doherty '75, M.P.A. '82
Carbondale City Manager
Lifetime Member, SIU Alumni Association



Proposing Marriage— Saluki Style!

When Jim Rung '92 attended this year's "SIU Day At Wrigley Field" event, he had a little more on his mind than most of the 1,200 Salukis at the Cardinals-Cubs game. Rung, a former SIU football player, used the occasion to propose marriage to his girlfriend, Karla Pilcher. With friends spelling out "Karla Will You Marry Me?" in the crowd, Rung pulled off the mission in the fifth inning. Why SIU Day for the special moment? "It was the one weekend we knew all of our close friends would be together," Rung said, "and I wanted to have all these special people from SIU present." The startled Pilcher said yes, although no firm wedding date has yet been set. The blessed union will join a Saluki with a Redbird, as the future Mrs. Rung is a product of Illinois State University. "That's OK," Rung joked. "Not everyone is as fortunate as we are."

 SIU Alumni
Association

<http://www.siu.edu/~alumni/>