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Southern Alumni

SIU Alumni Association

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SOUTHERN ALUMNI
Southern Illinois University

Remembering Old Main

Inside: Alumni Profiles, Homecoming Photos, Membership Matters, Southern Sports, and more...
In 1920, Lita Hindman Luebbers was earning $85 a month teaching Latin and history in a small southern Illinois high school. To get to her classroom, she jumped on a horse each weekday and rode seven miles.

Luebbers, who had earned her two-year teaching certificate in 1918 from Southern Illinois Normal University, continues to affect education at this institution. Eighty-one years after earning that certificate, her estate recently presented the university with an endowment of more than a half a million dollars.

The $574,000 gift will generate income of approximately $24,000 annually to fund scholarship awards to undergraduate students majoring in education at SIU. On the day the donation was announced, Ray Lenzi, acting vice chancellor for institutional advancement, described the donation as remarkable and inspirational. “It’s going to provide a lot of money for student scholarships now and forever,” he said.

Luebbers began corresponding with SIU in 1987, providing anonymous gifts through the years and carefully making arrangements to transfer several personal items to the University Museum along with her generous estate gift.

In a letter to Don Beggs, then College of Education dean, Luebbers wrote, “I am satisfied that I have finally selected the right place for a scholarship fund to be established. It is hoped the students selected would be able to also help themselves. As the saying goes, ‘God helps those who help themselves.’”

Luebbers' career in education spanned nearly 50 years, first teaching in rural southern Illinois schools before taking time out to earn her undergraduate degree at the University of Illinois. She then headed the home economics program at Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill., before earning a master's degree from Iowa State University.

In 1932, while director of home economics and dietician for the girls' dormitory at Albion College in Albion, Mich., she met and married R.E. Luebbers, a professor there. For the next three years she worked as a daily reporter and Sunday feature writer for the Battle Creek Enquirer newspaper. Later would come teaching assignments in home economics at Indiana State University and Oxford College for Women in Ohio.

After a number of years focusing on community activities, Luebbers returned to school at Western Michigan University earning credentials in special education, which she taught in the Jackson, Mich., area from 1963 until her retirement in 1971.

Luebbers' accomplishments were recognized by her inclusion in Who's Who in Ohio, Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity, the International Blue Book, and Principal Women of America. She was a member of Omicron Nu, a home economics honor society and served her community in a variety of women's organizations.

After spending her life making contributions in education, Luebbers died on Aug. 3, 1996, leaving a gift that will continue that contribution for generations to come.
Lessons In Life
Richard Reynolds currently serves as president of the SIU Alumni Association, a position he could not have imagined attaining when he was a student here in the early 1950s. Whether in his professional or personal life, Reynolds has always remembered the early lessons his parents instilled in him – lessons that have served him well.

The Right To Dream
For many students with learning disabilities, SIU’s unique Achieve Program is a ray of hope in a world of frustration. With Dr. Barbara Cordoni leading the way, this impressive program is giving talented students a true chance to succeed at the University and in life.

A Merchant Of Hope
Although accomplished author and speaker Crystal Kuykendall is a success, she hasn’t forgotten the positive forces in her life that allowed her to prosper. She wants all people to strive to become “merchants of hope” for others in society.

A Major Impact In The Minors
Former Saluki Baseball player and coach Kirk Champion has accomplished many things during the past decade, as his trek in professional baseball continues. Now just one step away from the Major Leagues, Champion shares some of his experiences and explains how SIU helped prepare him for his life in baseball.

A Commitment To His Alma Mater
SIU Foundation President Jim Gildersleeve has illustrated his long-term commitment to SIU in a variety of ways, taking great pride in paying the University back for a quality education. Gildersleeve is featured in a question-and-answer dialog — explaining among other things — how the Foundation and the Alumni Association act as partners in advancing the efforts of the institution.

Southern Colors
Considered one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation, SIU takes on an even more dazzling appearance when autumn arrives in southern Illinois. A special pullout section features fall scenes from around the campus, as well as information on available merchandise and a three-month calendar of events.
One aspect of the Southern Illinois University Carbondale scene perhaps alluded to more than anything else, is the natural beauty of this campus.

That trait is featured throughout this fall edition of *Southern Alumni*, and we hope the brilliant photographs from University Photocommunications help you connect to a variety of images, present and past.

We have taken that idea one step further in this issue, placing a selection of fall photos in a special pullout section in the magazine. These scenes, along with a three-month calendar of events, will hopefully find a spot on your wall, bulletin board or refrigerator, and serve as a decorative reference for SIU activities.

Your magazine also features the SIU Foundation’s 1999 Honor Roll of Donors, as well as various features on giving. This special section is attached in the middle of the issue.

The main stories we share with you include a look at SIU’s unique “Achieve Program,” which continues to assist students with learning disabilities conquer barriers and excel in the classroom. This program is an impressive offering at Southern, and I think you will be proud of the work being done for students at our University.

Profile pieces include a look at the journey that has taken Richard Reynolds from his student days at SIU in the early 1950s to his current role as national president of the SIU Alumni Association. Reynolds shares his personal thoughts and memories of his past, and his dreams for the future.

Also featured is Crystal Kuykendall, an accomplished author and public speaker, who has traveled across the nation to challenge individuals to become positive forces in the lives of people they meet. Now president of her own human relations firm, Kuykendall was appointed by former President Jimmy Carter to serve as chairperson of the National Advisory Council on Continuing Education from 1979-81.

A sports feature looks at Kirk Champion, a former Saluki Baseball player and assistant coach who continues to do great things as a minor league pitching coach. Now with the Chicago White Sox affiliate Charlotte Knights, Champion’s team recently was in the AAA World Series. Champion also shares some stories about his 1994 Birmingham (AA) team, when NBA star Michael Jordan showed up to try his hand at professional baseball.

Other items of interest include Dorothy Morris’ return for the Morris Browsing Room Dedication at Morris Library, a photo essay of 1999 SIU Homecoming, a question-and-answer discussion with current SIU Foundation President Jim Gildersleeve, Southern Exposure stories featuring recent campus news and photographs, SIU Alumni Association news and photographs, and many other profiles and features.

Whether you enjoy information about current students, or nostalgia stories like the profile on Professor Emeritus James Neckers, we hope there is plenty in this issue to grab your attention.

Neckers, now 97 years young, is an inspiration to those who continue to come into contact with him. In addition to reading about this fine gentleman, the Morris Browsing Room dedication reintroduces us to the delightful Mrs. Morris, as gracious and interested in SIU at the age of 92 as she was when she was this institution’s First Lady. This event allowed me to meet her for the first time, and spending a few moments with this remarkable woman was a thrill.

This pair of vibrant senior citizens, as well as current students, represents just a few small pieces that form this institution’s legacy. The wide cross-section also illustrates why it is never too early or too late to become involved with the SIU Alumni Association.

Whether you are 19 or 99, we invite you to contact us and share in the “Southern” experience. As former baseball great Satchel Paige used to explain, “Age is a case of mind over matter. If you don’t mind, it really doesn’t matter.”

Enjoy your magazine!
Off-Campus
Programs Story
Stirs Pride in
Former Program
Advisor

The issue with Mark Victor Hansen on the cover featured two articles about the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, both on and off campus. I loved the article about off-campus programs; of course the fact that I was the program advisor at Cherry Point until I retired last year probably has something to do with it.

After 21 years of working with the military at that location, I have a "soft spot" in my heart for what SIU offers to these military employees and the opportunities they are afforded. The programs attract a different college individual than the norm. First, these are chronologically older students who are highly motivated and dedicated to their studies. Many have to vigorously fight to stay in college, change duty with someone else, plan around schedules and family problems/celebrations. Let's face it, how many people do you know who would spend all day Saturday and all day Sunday (8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.) in class, every other weekend, for 16 months, to be able to complete major course work for a degree? This is on top of being a full-time Marine, full-time family member, often active in the community and their churches, and being a full-time student also.

My hat is always off to these young men and women. They have to work doubly hard to stay enrolled and complete. Thanks to SIU, they have the opportunity to complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree too.

Many take night classes with a local community college to complete a general education requirement, studying with a group for a CLEP exam or a Dantes Test, and come into our SIU Computer Lab at night to do research when they don't own a personal computer.

In the 20-plus years that I have been at the Cherry Point office, graduates have gone on to graduate schools (some locally), taught at community colleges, and are now visiting assistant professors, or visiting instructors with SIU. They are teaching at military locations and re-paying in kind for the education they received.

I have kept in touch with a number of these graduates and know of several who stayed in the aviation or electronics communities and excelled because of their degrees. Many others are in fields not associated with their degree, but excelled because of the management skills they learned within their degree work.

I also enjoyed the article about Dean Elaine Vitello and the 737 that United Airlines donated to SIU. When I was on campus last summer for a CASA conference, Dr. David Newmyer took me out to the airport and gave me the royal tour. At that time they were awaiting and preparing for the arrival of this gift. What a great accomplishment!

One of our local grads, Bruce Van Apeldoorn, an SIU visiting assistant professor with the College of Applied Sciences and Arts' Off-Campus Academic Programs, became instrumental in having a fire truck from Grays Lake, Ill., donated to Bridgeton, N.C. Personnel from the local fire department in Bridgeton flew out to Grays Lake to arrange for the transportation of this vehicle back to North Carolina.

What a coup for Bridgeton, and what a personal coup for this gentleman who is a Cherry Point, SIU graduate! How proud I am of him and his efforts! SIU should be proud too.

I wanted to let you know how great it was to see articles about our off-campus programs. Thanks for reading and allowing me the opportunity to brag about some of these marvelous students and their accomplishments.

I'm still connected with SIU, working part-time in marketing and recruiting. I hope you can tell that I love spreading the word about SIU to all who will listen to me.

Agnes Curran-Tonkin,
Area Representative
Cherry Point, New River
Camp Lejeune

Reader Delighted
To See Story On
SIU Outreach

Recently I received an issue of Southern Alumni, which I always look forward to reading. Imagine my delight upon seeing a featured article on SIU Outreach. It was my father's idea to start the off-campus military programs in 1972, and I'll always remember its auspicious beginnings.

After having met with the Joint Chiefs in Washington, D.C., he came home with a mixed message. The Navy, Marines and Air Force thought it was a great concept, while the Army was a holdout. (My dad, Jess Novick, was a retired Army colonel.) He started at Scott Air Force Base, and the program grew from there, as he and others began to travel and spread the word about SIU.

It would have been nice to have acknowledged this program's visionary. On the other hand, if you did contact him and he declined to be included, that would be typical. He is pretty shy about receiving credit.

By the way — he also worked closely with the School of Aviation Management to ensure its success.

Judith Novick '70
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Touch Of Nature
Feature Appreciated
by Director

It is my pleasure to take note of Gene Green's efforts related to the Touch of Nature Environmental Center article in the summer issue of Southern Alumni.

Gene was professional in his approach and a pleasure to work with throughout the development of the article. The result was beyond my expectations! To meld components that took place over a fifty-year period with content focused on historical characters was a challenge. On top of this, he also managed to articulate them with current initiatives.

There have been many articles written about Touch of Nature over the years, yet none have attained the scope that Gene was able to present.

I feel this story made a positive contribution to our Center and the people we serve. It is also a positive reflection on Southern Illinois University when we can showcase a 50-year tradition of service that was initiated by an acknowledged pioneer and visionary as Dr. Delyte Morris. Being the only center of its size and scope affiliated with a state university in Illinois furthers that reflection, and I am pleased to be charged with the responsibility of carrying on that tradition.

I have received many positive comments from near and far about this article. A peer and SIU alumnus at Northern Illinois University's Laredo TAFT Field Campus contacted me to express his pleasure regarding both the content and quality of the article.

The effort of the SIU Alumni Association in telling this story is appreciated.

Mark "Skip" Cosgrove '76,
M.S. '84
Director, Touch of Nature
SIU

Publishing
Company Manager
Takes Note of
Southern Alumni
Magazine

On a recent trip to Southern Illinois University, I picked up your recent alumni magazines. Every year at Harris Publishing Company, Inc., we see hundreds continued on next page
from previous page

of university publications, and I have to say that your magazine was the most impressive alumnii publication that I have seen! The design is superb and the articles and features are so interesting to read even for us non-Salukis. I would imagine that your alumni are excited and proud when they received your magazine in the mail. Your magazine shows your alumni how dedicated the SIU Alumni Association is to helping them reflect back on their days at SIU and pride and keeps them connected with the campus and the great stories of fellow alumni.

Congratulations on a fantastic publication and keep up the great work!

Joseph Cavanagh
Account Manager
Harris Publishing Company
White Plains, NY

Spackman Story Overwhelms Grateful Alum

I was enjoying the recent Southern Alumni when the story about “Doc” Spackman brought back memories and tears overwhelmed me.

In 1970, a skinny and cocky 20-year-old from Danville named Ralph Davis had the great idea of skipping away to New Orleans with his girl and a few friends for Mardi Gras. We drove all night and arrived early to Bourbon Street. The girls took a bus tour of the city, early to Bourbon Street. The guys napped in the park, the girls took a bus tour of the city, and we went out to the training room to visit Doc and Kent. Tom was always the possibility that Doc would give you the “Johnson and Johnson” award. It was an award you didn’t want, as it signified that you were in the training room too much and now was the time to get out.

Today, Kent is thought of by his peers as Kent and all the other athletes who knew Doc thought of Doc. Congratulations to Kent Biggerstaff for continuing to be a professional.

Bob Hardcastle ’63, M.S. ’64
Chesterfield, Mo.

Touch of Nature Article Brings Back Strong Memories for Camp Counselor

I was a camp counselor at the Little Grass Camp from 1964-66. I read with great interest the article in Southern Alumni about the Touch of Nature. I believe I met Bill Freeberg and his family during the summers I spent at the camps.

I certainly remember his reputation and that of the recreation, rehabilitation and speech personnel. The vivid memories of campers, horses, the lake, and the powwows I helped organize in 1965 and 1966 are still with me. The article’s photos of the campers prompted strong memories, and I am pleased the camp continues to be so successful. Coincidentally, my wife and I were organizing our photo albums, including some group shots of the staff in 1965, when the alumni magazine arrived. We discussed many of the staff and campers we knew. I worked at the camp for the disabled, the adult camp, and a Hebrew camp one summer, and I would like to see the friends I worked with those summers.

While scheduling and logistics may be nearly impossible, I am wondering if anyone else involved would be interested in a camp reunion of the counselors? I feel an event like this could unite old friends from various eras, while serving as an opportunity to raise funds and recruit people for the program.

Mark DiPietro ’69
St. Paul, Minn.

Something Special Noticed in “Step Back in Time” Photo

Recently, various members of my family were traveling in different directions. My two eldest siblings, both SIUC alums, met at the funeral of a close family friend. My brother just happened to have a copy of the most recent issue of Southern Alumni, and shared it with us.

My sister, Georgetta Hayes-Slaughter, spotted something interesting that had been missed by the rest of us. With my brother, Richard Hayes, Sr., there to confirm her observation, we saw something special in the beautiful black and white picture of the 1949 Homecoming Parade.

Not only was “Kilroy” pictured there, but so were my sis-

continued on page 79
Southern Illinois University Carbondale is 130 years old this year, having been chartered in 1869. We have been holding a quiet celebration of that birthday by emphasizing the proud history and traditions of this institution. During Fall Convocation for new students and the welcome to new faculty and staff, I stressed that they were joining a venerable institution with a long and distinguished history. I also stressed that they were joining a long line of former SIUC students that now includes more than 175,000 living graduates.

Those graduates live in every state of the union and virtually every country of the world. They are a distinguished group of people who have made extraordinary contributions in education, business, government, science, the arts, and virtually every walk of life. Our young people and our new faculty and employees need to know that many people came before them, and worked hard for their entire professional lives to build this great University. Those themes that many people came before them, and worked hard for their young people and our new faculty and employees need to know.

Let me “deconstruct” that slogan in the following important areas.

First, I want to stress that SIUC is a “student-centered” institution. This people of Illinois.” I think that slogan nicely summarizes both our institutional mission and the commitment to the students and their academic, personal, and career needs. Knowledge is expanding at an explosive rate and one of the most important things that a university education can do is to prepare students for that life-long learning process. People will change careers and lifestyles several times, and they must be prepared for that constant change which will be an integral part of the 21st Century.

At the same time, SIUC is a research institution and that gives us some very special qualities. We are rated by our national peers as a “Carnegie II Research Institution.” This means that we have, among other things, a very significant commitment to graduate education through the doctoral level. Our 27 doctoral programs produce approximately 150 doctoral degrees per year. This places SIUC well above the threshold of 50 degrees per year that we need to produce to stay in that category. We are currently receiving approximately $23,000,000 a year of externally supported research funds. That level of grant and contract research has been growing steadily in the last several years and we are well above the $15,500,000 per year threshold which we must exceed in order to maintain the Carnegie II status.

The major point of such ratings is not to meet some national status standards but is to ensure that we have faculty who are doing cutting edge research and publishing in prestigious outlets. In addition, we are obligated to bring the fruits of that research to our undergraduate and graduate teaching role. I believe SIUC’s faculty has always accomplished that melding of research and good teaching in an exemplary fashion. I think we need to continue to stress that objective as we face the challenges of the 21st Century, and bringing the latest in academic research into our undergraduate and graduate teaching missions is a high priority.

There are many ways in which basic research and applied research also serves national, state and local needs. For example, SIUC faculty are leaders in various biotechnology fields including soybean research, aquaculture research, and a number of important initiatives being undertaken by the Council on Food and Agricultural Research (C-FAR) connected researchers in the College of Agriculture and the College of Science. These people are all committed to bringing high-level research results to bear on important scientific and agricultural questions.

SIUC faculty also attack a wide array of public policy and health care related issues in their research and teaching. The Public Policy Institute headed by Paul Simon and Mike Lawrence, for example, brings distinguished speakers to the University and tackles some very high profile national, state, and international issues. Finally, the creative arts ensure that our campus is a cultural window on the world for the southern Illinois region. Our students can grow and expand their horizons simply by attending the many free concerts, art exhibits, plays and musicals provided by our School of Art, School of Music, and Department of Theatre.

In addition, I constantly stress that we “serve the people of Illinois.” We are a public institution, one of only twelve public senior universities in a state of almost twelve million people. Illinois has chosen not to overbuild its higher education establishment at the senior four-year and graduate institution level. Instead the state has one of the most extensive and finest community college systems in the nation. Nevertheless, that gives a very special status and role to the senior institutions. Again, our graduate and professional mission help us stand out among the public institutions in the state of Illinois, and SIUC is one of only five doctoral-granting public universities. SIUC is the only public university in the state with both a Law School and a Medical School outside of the University of Illinois.

This graduate and professional mission makes SIUC very special in the Illinois system of higher education.

We must never forget that the taxpayers are footing the bill along with our students and that gives us special concerns about public opinion and political leaders and how they view the University. I often remind students, faculty, and staff that their behavior reflects on the University and we must be mindful of our need to maintain the support and esteem of the public. As a political scientist, I have known many public leaders and I enjoy working with them and trying to combine our efforts to advance not only...
Sanders Leaving SIU
To Accept New Position

Ted Sanders, president of Southern Illinois University, has announced he will be leaving his current position to become president of the Education Commission of the States (ECS). The new appointment is effective February 1, 2000, and will be based in Denver, Colo.

ECS is a consortium of state and local interests focused on educational policy, with governors, chief state school officers, and local education officials among its board members.

Sanders, who came to SIU in July 1995, said he felt the new position was something he could not turn down. "No organization in America can match the character, depth, and policy potential of ECS. I look forward to the challenge of making maximum use of those assets. This is what we believe is the right thing for us at this point in our lives."

Sanders, 58, will remain at the University until February. He is expected to make a formal presentation to the SIU Board of Trustees during the December meeting.

A. D. VanMeter, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, accepted Sanders' resignation with regret. "We are certainly grateful to Ted Sanders for what he has accomplished during his stay with us and will observe with interest and a great deal of collective pride the additional contributions he is sure to make to American education in his prestigious new position," VanMeter said.

"By carefully examining this opportunity, he concluded it was in his best interest to move on to other challenges."

VanMeter said immediate steps are being taken to replace Sanders, pledging "search procedures that will involve the appropriate constituencies of the University community."

SIUC Chancellor John Jackson said Sanders' mix of knowledge about educational policy in Illinois and federal politics brought a great deal to the president's office. "I don't think people appreciate how unique that combination of knowledge and networking is," Jackson told news media following the resignation. "I think it is going to be a challenge to replace him with someone who can do all of those things and do them well."

Sanders' experience at SIU adds to an impressive background in education. He was Illinois State Superintendent of Education from 1985-89, and Deputy U.S. Secretary of Education from 1989-91, during which time he was named Acting U.S. Secretary of Education.

In 1991 he was appointed Ohio Superintendent of Public Instruction, a post he held until he assumed duties as the fourth Chancellor of the SIU System on July 1, 1995. The SIU Board of Trustees changed his title to President on Jan. 1, 1996.

Sanders and his wife, Beverly, have four children and four grandchildren.

SIU Automotive Program Named Best In Nation

Southern Illinois University Carbondale's automotive technology department has earned first place in a national award program sponsored by the American Automobile Manufacturers Association's (AAMA) Industry Planning Council. It is the third time SIU's automotive program has been recognized by the Association, taking top honors in 1991 and honorable mention last year.

"Winning the Award of Excellence is quite an honor," says Jack Greer, chair of SIUC's department of applied technology. "It labels us as one of the top schools in the country. We were recognized for the entire package, everything from faculty to equipment, from training materials to student involvement."

"The honor is also an indication that our program mirrors industry standards when it comes to keeping up with the latest in automotive technology and education."

Elaine Vitello, dean of SIUC's College of Applied Sciences and Arts, says the award also shows "the university's auto tech program is on the leading edge. The faculty and students worked hard to earn this well deserved honor."

The AAMA is a national organization made up of representatives from Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler. The excellence award carries a $10,000 cash prize, which will be converted into scholarship funds, along with $10,000 in new equipment.

The award will be formally presented to SIUC at the Association for Career and Technical Education's national convention, held Dec. 12 in Orlando, Fla.
SIU Welcomes New College Deans

Southern Illinois University (SIU) has hired new deans in the colleges of business and administration, liberal arts, agriculture, engineering, and graduate school.

Among those accepting deanships at SIU are Dan Worrell, College of Business and Administration; Shirley Clay Scott, College of Liberal Arts; David Shoup, College of Agriculture; George Swisher, College of Engineering; and John Koropchak, acting dean of the Graduate School.

Worrell, holder of the Eunice & James L. West Chair in the University of Texas at Arlington's Department of Management, has been named dean of the University's College of Business and Administration.

He replaces Siva Balasubramanian, acting dean of the college since 1997.

A three-degree graduate of Louisiana State University, Worrell's administrative experience includes three years in the business dean's office at the University of Texas, first as senior associate dean for academic affairs and then as interim dean.

Scott became dean of the College of Liberal Arts on July 1. Previously, she was dean of the Graduate College at Western Michigan University. A three-degree graduate of Kent State University, Scott said she was attracted to the position because of the academic strength of the college, evidenced in the commitment of the faculty and staff.

In addition to her work with the Graduate College, Scott was saluted for her teaching skills at Western Michigan University. In 1986, she won Western Michigan's Teaching Excellence Award.

Shoup, a former professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering at the University of Tennessee at Martin and holder of the Parker Chair for Excellence in Agriculture and Natural Resources, there, is SIUC's new dean for the College of Agriculture. He replaces James McGuire, who retired in August.

Shoup brings to his new job administrative experience in both academia and industry. Before moving to Tennessee, he served as associate dean, director of academic programs and director of development and alumni affairs in the agriculture college at the University of Arizona's Tucson campus, where he also directed the Advanced Technology Laboratory.

Swisher, former dean of engineering at Tennessee Technological University (TTU), has been named dean of the College of Engineering at SIUC.

Swisher brings a wealth of administrative strengths and 18 years of experience. As dean of engineering at TTU, he oversaw seven academic departments, three state-funded research centers and a $16 million annual budget. He led the college through successful certifications by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Koropchak, former professor of chemistry and biochemistry at SIU, has been named acting associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and research, and dean of the Graduate School.

James Neckers: 97 Years Young

by Jerry O'Malley

James Neckers has been retired from Southern Illinois University for more than 40 years. After 40 years as professor and chair of the Department of Chemistry, he retired in 1967. In fact, the last person he hired in the department, Conrad Hinkley, has himself recently retired from SIU.

Neckers, 97, maintains a formal exercise regimen that consists of daily calisthenics. "I do those each morning until Paul Harvey comes on the air," he says.

He gets less formal exercise through his work with the Lion's Club and with First Presbyterian Church, where he recently celebrated 70 years of active membership.

He also delights in being a part of the Friday afternoon social/seminar meetings in the Chemistry Department. "I enjoy getting together with the faculty members," he says, then jokes, "but there is a lot of the presentation I don't understand."

Neckers also enjoys eating out, and past favorite dinner companions were chemistry Professors Kenneth Van Lente and Elbert Hadley. "Both Ken and Elbert are gone now, but I still go out often with Professor Emeritus Dr. Roger Beyler."

Neckers is proud of a new Ford Taurus he purchased last year, and still takes a trip to Effingham, Ill., each May. He joins family members from Indianapolis for a trip to Holland, Mich., where he spends the summer in a cabin on Lake Michigan. The cabin has been in his family since he was a young man at SIU.

Has Neckers accomplished everything he wanted to do in retirement? "There are things I haven't accomplished, and many things I have done at half speed." One accomplishment certainly not done at half speed, however, was the 1979 publication of his book, "The Building of a Department," a firsthand look at 40 years of chemistry at SIU.

Something else Neckers remains proud of is his service on the committee that in 1941 helped create the State Universities Retirement System (SURS). He is pleased so many people have benefited from SURS over the years.

"Until the pension became a reality, the only compensation for survivors was the employee's last paycheck – one reason so many stayed on the job until they died."
Early Days At SIU Helped Shape Richard Reynolds

The drive from East St. Louis to Carbondale took well over three hours in the summer of 1949. But for new SIU Alumni Association President Richard Reynolds, the two-lane, winding journey marked much more than being 100 miles away from home.

He was travelling to a different world, and the experiences would shape his life. "I was 17 when I drove down to Carbondale with my father, as we were coming to enroll me at SIU that fall," Reynolds recalls. "I was at SIU because I was poor and wanted to go to college close to home."

Obstacles he would soon encounter would often find him recalling advice from his father. "He told me to never back down, not to show fear, and to participate in all things possible in a positive manner."

Strong edicts for a wide-eyed 17-year-old about to begin classes for the first time in his life with white instructors and classmates. In addition to the cultural differences, Reynolds also battled a physical challenge. A broken hip suffered while playing sandlot football a year earlier was now also ravaged with arthritis and had left him in an agonizing state.

"When I stepped on the SIU campus in 1949, I was still learning to walk," he says of his physical challenges. The mental challenges soon followed. Reynolds arrived on campus fresh from all-black East St. Louis Lincoln High School. He would soon learn that in Carbondale during that era, he would have to live in a certain part of town, and would experience varying degrees of racial prejudice. There were plenty of places he could not go, establishments he could not eat in, and activities he could not be a part of.

"My first room in Carbondale was on East Jackson Street," he says with a smile. "It cost $3.50 per week, and had no lights or heat. I initially had the feeling of being on the outside looking in because I was a black student. But one of the great lessons I received in life was that I quickly learned to give the teachers what they wanted – and a lot of it!"

Reynolds not only wanted instructors and fellow students to like him, but also to accept him and place an accurate value on his hard work. The individuals who gave him a fair chance 50 years ago would be shocked to know how lasting the memories are in his mind. "Most of my professors were wonderful," he says. "And I embraced those who gave me a chance. It was another lesson I

With his wife, Jewelle, the SIU Alumni Association President enjoyed the activity in the alumni tent during this year's homecoming weekend.
Reynolds attended SIU for one year, and then left in 1950 to take a job at the Armour Packing Plant during the Korean War. He returned to school in 1953, earning a degree in history in 1956. After getting his master's degree at SIU in 1957, it was time to find a job. Going to the school's placement office seemed like the logical place to start.

"I was told by many friends, however, not to waste my time going over to the placement service, because they would not be able to find work for a black graduate," Reynolds recalls. But remembering his father's advice to never back down, he registered anyway. Someone soon called from the Gary (Ind.) Public School System.

"I interviewed and was told during the interview in May 1957 to finish my master's degree and show up for work that September at Froebel High School. I taught there in Gary from 1957-63, before returning to Sumner High School as a counselor in the public school system in St. Louis from 1963-69."

Reynolds continued his trek in education by serving as a campus administrator and director of personnel services for the multi-campus St. Louis Community College District from 1969-91. Following his "retirement," he became an executive assistant for the East St. Louis Housing Authority - a position he still holds, and a job that placed him back in the area that nurtured him.

Reynolds is a member of the American Arbitration Association, the Missouri Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and the American Society for Personnel Administration. He is a founding member of the American Association for Affirmative Action, a life member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and an honorary life member of the College and University Personnel Association Board of Directors.

The SIU Alumni Association President also holds past memberships in the University City Board of Education, and is a past president of the St. Louis Human Resource Management Association.

Now a resident of University City, Mo., Reynolds has found the last few months more exciting and busy than he ever imagined. The long hours, however, suit him just fine.

"I have no intentions to actually retire," he says with a laugh. "I have too much going on that I enjoy to even think about just sitting around all the time." His association duties and his position with the East St. Louis Housing Authority have indeed left him with little time to just sit around, but if things get too busy, he has a wonderful family to keep him.
Reacquainting himself with Dorothy Morris was one of the early highlights of Reynolds' tenure as president. Above, the two share a laugh at the dedication of the Morris Browsing Room this summer.


"Some of the things I say and do around my grandkids astonish me," Reynolds laughs. "Everyone needs a way to relax, and playing with the kids gives me the right to make funny little sounds to them and to act like an idiot."

Well into his yearlong term as president of the association's national board of directors, Reynolds says the position is fulfilling. "It is energizing to me, and I have been very impressed with both the staff and organization. With more than 175,000 alumni out there, the zeal and love that people have for SIU is remarkable."

Reynolds also illustrates that it is never too late to get involved with the SIU Alumni Association. "Here I am as president of this wonderful organization, and yet I didn't join until 1988. Basically, I had never been asked to be a part of it until then."

Reynolds said a co-worker and fellow SIU alum told him about how much fun she had at a Black Alumni Group reunion. "That peaked my interest, and soon afterward Seymour Bryson and Jim Price called to ask for my help with an event in the St. Louis area. I eventually joined the association, became president of the Black Alumni Group from 1991-95, and then came on the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors the next two years."

Reynolds became the president-elect, and following the death of Doug Mougey, he succeeded Doris Rottschalk as president on July 1.

"There are many who feel that the association has nothing to offer them, but that is such a mistake on their part. So many activities are made available to connect to this institution, and the support and benefits are tremendous. We have to help everyone to know that we want them to be a part of this fine association."

During his tenure as president, Reynolds hopes SIU can get back to the business of providing and improving opportunities, education, programs and services to students and alumni.

"Everyone needs to strive for that, and try to get away from focusing on personalities and individuals. This is not a time for adversarial activities – it is a time to work together and solve problems that matter to all of us. We can't be afraid to tackle issues that will make SIU a better place."

Don't be afraid! Never back down! Participate in positive change!

Richard Reynolds is still practicing what his father preached over a half century ago.

Delyte Morris Impressed Reynolds From The Start

The first time Richard Reynolds saw former SIU President Delyte Morris, little did he know the lasting impression the man would have on his life.

"I remember immediately thinking what a handsome gentleman he was, and recently I came to the realization that the way he dressed has influenced the way I present myself," Reynolds says. "The clothes, the hats, I think I have that image in the back of my mind when I choose something to wear."

Reynolds still recalls the total commitment Delyte and Dorothy Morris made to Southern. "The relationship between these two fine people was impressive. She was involved in everything he did, and I can still picture the two of them walking around the campus in the evening with their two boys and the family dog. They would greet and chat with everyone they met. It was quite a sight to see."

Morris also provided an early assist in the cultural growth of Reynolds. "I thought he invented the convocation," he says with a smile. "It was important to him that we all experienced various cultural events.

It was also important to Morris that diversity issues of the time were addressed. "He was certainly a leader in forcing some changes for the better in Carbondale," Reynolds says. "When I first arrived at SIU, there were few places I could go, but he fought diligently to make conditions better for minority students. I know he took some heat from the community, but it was something he believed in."

"As a result, both the institution and the southern Illinois region changed for the benefit of everyone."

One of Reynolds' thrills since becoming president of the SIU Alumni Association was being involved in the recent Morris Browsing Room Dedication at Morris Library. The event allowed him to reacquaint himself with Mrs. Morris.

"What an honor – what a thrill," he beams. "She remains one of this University's great ambassadors."

—Gene Green
Twenty-one years ago, Matt Albert, Lorraine Brown, and Barbara Cordoni were worlds apart, separated by geography, age, and—most importantly—vast differences in their chances for life success. One of them was a little boy trying to fathom the difference between “b’s” and “d’s” in a strange new school. One was a frustrated young woman, intent on a career of helping others, who found herself stuck in a menial job with no chance of advancement. And one was a talented, highly motivated professional who had just arrived at Southern Illinois University with a new doctorate and a dream.

How these three came together so many years later—to work, learn, and laugh as part of a very special “family”—is a story of inspiration, courage, and hope.

By the time he was six, Matt Albert knew he was different. Although he had
lots of friends and was a leader in neighborhood ball games, school was a nightmare for him. In first grade, while his classmates were eagerly learning to read and write, he was struggling to decipher even the simplest words. He couldn’t distinguish "bad" from "dad" or "dear" from "bear."

Whole words often flipped before his eyes; he read "was" as "saw," for instance, and "but" as "tub." When he tried to use pencil and paper to reproduce these symbols, the results were illegible scribbles.

In the fall of 1978, by the time Albert was nine, he had been diagnosed with dyslexia and dysgraphia, two of the most common forms of learning disability. The public schools in his hometown of Mount Lebanon, Penn., not equipped to handle this type of student, suggested to his parents that he be transferred to a special school. Now, as his friends walked by his house every morning on their way to the neighborhood school, a cab picked him up for a long ride across town.

That’s the first time Albert remembers kids calling him “handicapped.” He didn’t like it.

Hundreds of miles away, in Phoenix, Ariz., 22-year-old Lorraine Brown was spending her days as a radiation escort, pushing gurneys through hospital corridors. She’d barely managed to finish high school in Knightstown, Ind., and had been told by well-meaning counselors that college for her was out of the question.

Although she had no idea what was wrong with her (she assumed she was “just dumb”), she knew it was almost impossible for her to make sense of what she read. Learning, as a result, was agonizingly difficult.

“I'd study hard with Mom after school, take a break to eat dinner, then study all evening and again the next morning,” she remembers. “I'd know the stuff pretty well, I thought, and then I’d go in and flunk the test every time!”

After her frustrating experiences in school, Brown wanted to get a job in a hospital where she could be involved with helping others. “I really enjoyed being with people,” she recalls, “and I felt I had something to give.”

But now, three years out of high school, she found herself in a dead-end position, pushing carts through the halls. She’d been told there was no way to get ahead without further education.

That same fall, while Albert and Brown were facing their own private struggles, Dr. Barbara Cordoni was putting together

Matt Albert relaxes during a walk around Campus Lake with dogs Riley and Pepper.
Dr. Barbara Cordoni was presented with the Learning Disabilities Association's “Lifetime Achievement Award” in 1997.

the first pieces of a support program she hoped would help students with learning disabilities succeed in college. A new member of the School of Education faculty at SIU, she had arrived with two essential credentials for her new role: a recent doctorate in educational psychology and special education from Duke University and a passionate personal understanding of the plight of learning disabled students.

Cordoni had been a young mother and a classroom teacher when she first encountered the bewildering term “learning disabilities.” Her two older children were doing well in school, but she had growing concerns about her four-year-old son Lance. She noticed that the toddler needed to read her lips in order to understand what she was saying, even though his hearing was normal. She asked a colleague, a woman with training in special needs, to test her son and tell her what help he would need. The colleague's answer changed the course of Cordoni's life - and Lance's as well.

"Your little boy has severe auditory processing problems," she said, "a form of learning disability. There's really nothing that the schools can do to help him. The best thing you can do is to take him home and love him."

Rejecting this advice, Cordoni threw herself into the world of learning disabilities (LD), devouring all the information she could get her hands on - not a whole lot 30 years ago - and working with her son as she learned.

It marked the beginning of her lifelong commitment to LD students, like Lance and later her daughter Tara, who are so often written off by an educational system that doesn't expect them to succeed. And although she's had many reasons to rejoice over the years - on a personal level, Lance is now a pediatrician and Tara is working towards her doctorate at SIU - it's an uphill battle.

Cordoni's suggestion that SIU might start a support program for LD students, for instance, was met with skepticism when she first broached the idea in 1978. “There were lots of questions about whether this was really in the best interest of the university,” she remembers. “I think folks were afraid we might be opening up Pandora's Box.”

But she was allowed to try on a small scale, and began working with five LD students that fall. When one of them made the dean's list a few months later, even the skeptics were converted. Two years later, the Achieve Program was awarded a three-year federal grant to expand its services and the number of students it served.

In August 1983, five years after it began, the program became a permanent part of SIU's Clinical Center, the first of its kind in the nation. Since then, it has served more than 2,000 students with learning disabilities, most of whom have gone on to successful careers or graduate work in a wide range of fields.

As the story of Achieve's success has spread - and as other colleges and universities have scrambled to satisfy federal mandates for LD-support systems within their institutions - Cordoni has helped many of them start their own programs based on the Achieve model.

What is the secret of Achieve's success? Why has the program that began in Carbondale more than 20 years ago become the benchmark against which other LD-support programs across the country are judged?

The answer, perhaps, is threefold. First, applicants to Achieve must undergo two days of rigorous, diagnostic testing to determine the nature of their particular disabilities. Many of them will understand, for the first time, exactly why they have such difficulty reading - or writing - or listening - or organizing. And, if they are accepted into the program, they will know they are capable of succeeding.

“Our students take regular courses in all departments of the university and are expected to meet the same academic standards as other SIU students,” says Cordoni. “We simply won't take people who aren't able to do the work. I will not set them up for failure.

What Is LD?

- Learning Disabilities (LD) is a disorder that affects people's ability to either interpret what they see and hear or to link information from different parts of the brain. These limitations can show up in many different ways - as specific difficulties with spoken and written language, coordination, self-control, or attention.

- Fifteen to twenty percent of the U.S. population have some form of learning disability.

- No correlation exists between intelligence and learning disabilities; many people who are diagnosed as LD are also gifted.

(National Institutes of Mental Health, 1999)
"Sometimes that means I have to tell parents the truth – that their children's problem is not a learning disability, but rather a low IQ. This is hard, but it would be even harder for that student to start college and then fail."

Each year, the program admits about 80 new students who meet both the university admission standards and the specific requirements set by Achieve. When these students begin their work at SIU, a second secret to the program's success becomes apparent. Achieve offers a wide range of services – some of the most comprehensive in the country – which can be used by individual students, based on their particular needs.

Tutors are available for any course where the students need extra help. The program offers notetakers, whose class notes can then be used to supplement the often-garbled notes made by the students themselves. There are books on tape, a writing center where students develop skill and self-confidence in written composition, and remediation help to address weaknesses in reading, writing, math or organizational skills. Finally, each student is assigned a "grad," a graduate assistant who – in the course of supervising academic progress – often becomes a friend.

All of this costs money. Five full-time staff members, 12 graduate assistants, and more than 100 student workers provide services. In addition to the regular SIU tuition, students must pay $2,200 per semester to participate. Fortunately, with aid from the U.S. Department of Rehabilitation and from scholarships, Cordoni has not had to turn away qualified applicants.

The third secret to the program's success is more intangible and has to do with the strong sense of "family" one feels when talking to Achieve students and staff. This is a place where people see the best in each other, where dreams are respected and nourished, where academic success is the norm rather than the exception.

"All of us feel such joy working with these kids," says Cordoni. "So many of them have spent their lives believing that they couldn't do this. When they finally learn that they can, they don't want to quit!"

And speaking of folks who don't want to quit, no better examples exist than Matt Albert and Lorraine Brown. Let's pick up the stories of the little boy and the frustrated young woman whom we last saw in 1978.

Albert's cab rides to the special school across town lasted only a few years. In sixth grade, he was "mainstreamed" back into his neighborhood school where he got daily help from a caring LD teacher. That kind of support, coupled with his parents' refusal to give up on him, finally got him through high school and into a community college.

But things weren't going well. Although the college claimed to have support for LD students, it just wasn't enough.

His mother, who Albert says was "a real ramrod" when it came to his education, saw an article about SIU's groundbreaking Achieve program in Peterson's Guide to Colleges. When mother and son read the description of what was available here, it sounded too good to be true. They'd been misled by false claims before. But Albert decided to apply anyway and scheduled a visit to take the required two-day diagnostic test.

"I'd never been so closely studied before," he remembers. "It was like they put a hot needle into my brain and probed what was inside! When it was over, my mom and I found out everything. They even told me I had above-average intelligence. Hey, no one had ever said that to me before."

The program lived up to its advanced billing, too. Albert and his mother were amazed to find that all the services Peterson's had so glowingly touted really
Saluki Golf Standout Sings Program's Praises

SIU sophomore Allison Hiller set quite a pace for the women's golf team during her first year of competition. As a freshman, the Atlanta, Ga., native won three tournaments, averaged a team-best 79.0 in 22 rounds of golf, and last season earned all-Missouri Valley Conference honors.

But as a high school senior, when she was deciding where to continue her college career, Hiller had to think of more than golf. Although her intelligence certainly qualifies her for college work, Hiller has auditory-processing problems that make it difficult for her to succeed in school without help.

"I do better when I can learn things step-by-step," Hiller explains, "and that's not the way most college courses are set up."

When a family friend told her about the Achieve Program at SIU — and she learned the caliber of the university's Division I golf team — it seemed like a perfect combination. She and her parents traveled to Carbondale to see both programs firsthand and were impressed by what they saw.

"After I met the team and Coach [Diane] Daughtery and visited the Achieve Program, SIU just seemed too good to turn down. I realized that if I didn't come here, I'd be passing up a great opportunity."

And she hasn't been disappointed.

"It's really difficult for all of us who are college athletes to manage our time. We've got to be disciplined if we're going to get everything done we have to do. The golf team is on the road so much — we have tournaments almost every weekend — and I've learned that the worst thing I can do is to come back into town at midnight on Sunday night with assignments still to do."

"With my special problems, I've learned that I need to write down everything that I need to do and then stick to a tight schedule. My Achieve tutor, Kirsty Albertyn, has helped so much with this. She's on the swim team, so she can relate to my management skill problem."

"Having the notetakers really helps, too. I know I can rely on them to get down everything that's important. I miss a lot when I have to count on my own notes."

"I consider myself very lucky to have found this place," Hiller says. "It's a great combination for someone like me."

—Ann Ruger
After growing up in what many would describe as humble beginnings, Crystal Kuykendall is now the president and general counsel of Kreative Innovative Resources for Kids (K.I.R.K.), her own human relations firm. But despite success, she has never forgotten people who were positive influences in her life.

"The highest calling you can have is the opportunity to impact another life," she says. "I was fortunate to have teachers who were different than me. Not only in terms of race, but also socioeconomic status and gender. They helped me understand that God put something special in this poor black girl."

Kuykendall has proven that inspiration and motivation can go a long way. The 1970 SIU political science graduate's impressive resume includes being a former school teacher, guidance counselor for minority undergraduates and potential high school dropouts, university instructor in black studies, and a government administrative intern.

An accomplished author, Kuykendall has written three books on leadership and self-image issues regarding minorities, including "From Rage to Hope: Strategies for Reclaiming Black and Hispanic Students." She was appointed by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter to the National Advisory Council on Continuing Education, serving as chairperson from 1979-1981. She is also a former Executive Director of the National Alliance for Black School Educators.

After graduating from Southern, Kuykendall received a master's degree in sociology from Montclair State University in 1972, and a doctorate in educational administration from Atlanta University in 1975. She also earned a law degree from Georgetown University Law Center in 1982.

With a diverse background and a career devoted to human relations, Kuykendall is in demand as a public speaker. She presents over 100 speeches annually to numerous groups in the public and private sector. As she travels nationwide to speak to various organizations, Kuykendall inspires people to reach out to others. As the keynote speaker at the Black Alumni Group Reunion banquet this summer, Kuykendall challenged 200 alumni and guests in attendance to become a positive force in someone's life. She has copyrighted the phrase "merchants of hope," which has not only become a recurrent theme in her speeches, but serves as a tribute to individuals who touched her life and convinced her that she could become a success.

Kuykendall says children need role models or "merchants of hope" who believe in them. She cites a Yale University study done 10 years ago finding that children are more likely to become juvenile delinquents if they lack sources of affection, appreciation, and achievement. She says if there isn't a presence of caring mentors in the school or community, children will seek illegitimate figures, such as peers or gangs, to guide them.

"A lot of factors go into children who become wayward. If they see the neglect of a society that could care less about them, they develop their own subculture and underclass where certain behaviors are appreciated, like getting pregnant or fathering "x" number of children," she says. "At that point, children feel that the people who love them are those who are doing bad things, too. Eventually, the underclass culture consumes the child."

"If we want to change the culture, we have to give children the affection, appreciation, and achievement they need and put them in a setting where they can learn and grow from people who are legitimate. In this way, we can facilitate positive growth and development." Long before she became a human relations expert, Kuykendall was influenced by the "merchants of hope" she speaks so often about today. She was born on a kitchen table to a 19-year-old mother and a father who was a disabled World War II veteran. They lived in a low-income housing project on Chicago's rough west side. Her parents weren't formally educated and, for that matter, neither were any of the people in their community.
But while listening to Kuykendall, it would appear that she doesn't regret anything regarding her childhood. While she grew up in modest surroundings, Kuykendall describes her upbringing as "rich." She credits her "merchants of hope," who were merchants of hope for me," she says. "I couldn't count or read, and didn't know the alphabet. But she made me believe that I was truly something special and I have never forgotten that."

The school system instilled confidence in Kuykendall. In the third, fifth, and eighth grades she received "doubles," which allowed her to skip grades due to academic success. She is still in touch with her fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Wooldridge, whom she also credits for inspiration. She learned firsthand the positive impact that teachers can have on students. But she thinks this fact is lost on some teachers.

"I believe in the goodness of all educators. It takes a different breed of person to hang in there and continue to touch lives. Unfortunately, some educators begin to lose faith after a few setbacks in the classroom. They begin to put too much blame on other factors," she says.

"Teachers have to understand that they have these kids six hours a day Monday through Friday. With such consuming interaction, we socialize them, impact their behavior and dictate a climate that governs their behavior. Although they sell themselves short sometimes, teachers are much more effective in situations when they realize their power."

Kuykendall says a professional women's sorority served as another "merchant of hope" in her life, and helped fund her college education. "One of the scholarships I received to attend SIU was given to me by a black women's honor sorority called Alpha Gamma Pi," she says. "It was a scholarship that I had all four years."

As she reflects on her years at Southern, Kuykendall recalls the beginning of the Black American Studies Program, which celebrated its 30th anniversary this year. At the urging of some African-American student leaders, the university hired 20 undergraduates, including Kuykendall, to serve as learning group leaders. They led classroom discussions and administered and graded tests. Each leader was responsible for 20 students and ran two-hour classes twice a week.

"There were approximately 4,000 blacks on this campus at that time. To have been selected as one of the 20 was significant. When you looked around the room at the other 19, you realized that these were radicals," she says. "But many of us were Greeks and leaders in our right. We had all done some things that qualified us to be put in a position of
leadership over our peers and we received teaching assistant salaries. It was powerful.

The learning group leaders had to participate in extensive sensitivity training, Kuykendall says, because several white students were also in the classes. Some 400 students enrolled in each lecture class and sections closed quickly. Kuykendall says the time had come for SIU to institute a Black American Studies Program.

"There was a movement in this country in 1968. (Martin Luther) King and (John F.) Kennedy were killed and SIU had to catch up with the times. We challenged Delyte Morris a lot. Four students were expelled for taking over his residence, but we didn't let that be a detriment ... we demanded the program," she says.

"Although he was prodded a bit, Morris was visionary enough that he didn't resist it like a lot of other leaders did. He allowed us an opportunity to run with Black American Studies on this campus, which was unheard of at that time. He was really responding to the cry of the times."

Her experience at Southern was so extensive that it led to her receiving a position as an instructor in the Black Studies Department at Seton Hall University.

"I was only 21 years old," she says. "But during my interview I described what we did in the Black American Studies at SIU. The director of the Seton Hall Black Studies Department responded by saying 'Wow. That's the kind of energy I want in my program.'"

Kuykendall has exhibited such enthusiasm throughout her career, from her days as a student leader at SIU, to establishing a firm that provides various resources which can be used by parents, educators and organizations for skill enhancement and motivational training. Her commitment to success was best typified by her approach to studying for and passing the difficult law school bar exams.

After finishing law school in December of 1981, Kuykendall, in her words "didn't want to see another book or even think about school." She decided not to take the bar exam. But six years later, her oldest daughter, who was a freshman in college, made her realize that she had some unfinished business.

"She said, 'Wow Mommy, you have a law degree, you spent all that money and you can't even practice law.' That's when I realized she was right because I had never taken the Bar Exam," Kuykendall says. "At that point I went and registered for Bar Review class and decided that I would get legit. Even if I didn't practice, I could at least have the option."

As if the challenging Bar Exam wasn't enough, Kuykendall was a single mother with three children while maintaining a career. It is not unusual for aspiring lawyers to have to take the exams more than once. But she went on a diet consisting of raw fruits and vegetables, making her fit for a daunting challenge.

"I went on a two-month intense study, 20 hours a day. My attitude was it had to be a once in a lifetime experience. I was not going to do it again," she says. "I am thankful that I did it."

As chief executive officer of K.I.R.K., Crystal Kuykendall's inspiration is to enrich thousands through numerous endeavors, presentations, tapes, publications, and on-line services. She advises people against labeling and stereotyping children as slow learners or failures. Instead, she wants her audiences to realize that they possess the power to make a difference and see the potential in everyone's abilities.

And maybe some youngsters, much like herself, will benefit from a "merchant of hope."
Saluki Basketball Forecast is Bright

by SIU Sports Information

As the 1999-2000 basketball season begins, the forecast for both the men and women's teams at Southern Illinois University is indeed bright.

Men's coach Bruce Weber, who prefers the polisters remain dubious of the SIU men's team, admits the Salukis are miles ahead of a year ago, but still face possible roadblocks ahead. “We certainly have some experienced players to put on the floor,” Weber says in noting that four of his five starters from last season are returning.

Led by the four returning starters and a pair of productive reserves, the Salukis are returning 71 percent of their offensive punch from last season's 15-12 club and 76 percent of playing time.

Weber is wasting little time in determining three of his starting five. Seniors Chris Thunell, Derrick Tilmon and Ricky Collum are carryovers with impressive credentials. Collum, although a Saluki newcomer last season, finished as SIU's number two scorer with an 11.4 ppg. average behind veteran Monte Jenkins. Thunell, the MVC's "newcomer of the year" and rebounding champion in 1997-98, completed an injury-filled 1998-99 campaign with a 10.2 scoring average, with Tilmon chipping in 7.3 ppg.

As a trio, they missed only three of 81 starts.

Preseason decisions to be made will be at the two other starting positions, the number two off-guard spot and the number three small-forward position.

Abel Schrader has the experience edge at the first position as he started there in 22 of SIU's 27 games last season. However, he figures to be challenged by several players including holdover Brandon Mells, freshman Kent Williams and possibly even Gianandrea Maraccianni.

Junior Joshua Cross is expected to claim the number three spot in SIU's lineup although he possesses the versatility to play at the number four spot if needed to fill in for Thunell. SIU's other first-year players, Brad Korn, Jermaine Dearman, and Sylvester Willis, all have the overall skills to play at two spots, according to Weber.

The SIU men's basketball team is entering the season with a clean slate and head coach Julie Beck couldn't be happier. In her second year at the helm, Beck has turned the page on last season's dismal 6-21 season and has focused her efforts on a new chapter in Saluki history - one that outlines her mission to rebuild the team and get it back on the winning track.

"Last year was a learning year - now I'm focused on getting this program to where it once was in the win-loss column," says Beck. "I know what SIU's basketball program is capable of and what it is all about."

With the return of eight letter winners from last year's squad and the addition of six talented newcomers, Beck may be well on her way to accomplishing her goal. "We are 14 strong," she says. "The team has a desire to win and has shown a good work ethic this preseason. The two important things for us are to work hard and stay healthy."

While the Salukis are still one of the youngest teams in the Valley, they display some outstanding talent and player experience in a handful of veterans. Junior Terica Hathaway leads the returning crew and is expected to make a dent in the MVC this season. A Valley first-team selection last year, Hathaway was the team's top performer in points (15.8 ppg.), rebounds (5.6 rpg.) and steals (36).

One of those players will be Maria Niebrugge. A returning starter, Niebrugge is what Beck calls "the epitome of what hard work is all about."

Senior Melanie Bardley will try to make her final Saluki season her best yet. Bardley, a 6-3 center, led the team with 34 blocks and was third in steals (29) last year. An athletic performer, she will be looked on to provide the offensive consistency at the post position.

Saluki jack-of-all-trades Courtney Smith enters her junior season, and hopes it will be one free of injury. Smith was called upon last season to abandon her accustomed forward position to fill a void left at guard due to a rash of injuries. Suffering a knee injury herself at the beginning of the season, Smith still averaged 6.0 points and 4.1 rebounds-per-game.

Other Salukis looking to rebound from the injury are junior center Kristine Abramowski and sophomore guard Kim Holloway. Together with sophomore Geshla Woodard, the trio is expected to provide added depth for the 1999-2000 squad.

Beck adds six newcomers to the program. All proven performers on the court, the fresh faces will be looked upon to provide player depth and confidence.

Newcomer Molly McDowell enters the program with a long list of honors under her belt including two state championships, the title of "Illinois Miss Basketball" and the state tournament's Most Valuable Player award. The freshman averaged 23 points-per-game for Nokomis High School, and is expected to help solidify the guard position at SIU. Joining McDowell will be freshmen guards LaToya Graves, Lynn Morancie and Janina Lopez, and freshmen forwards Danielle Lawary and Katie Berwanger.
Six Named To SIUC's Sports Hall Of Fame

Five of Southern Illinois University Carbondale's 16 sports programs were represented when the 1999 Salukis' Sports Hall of Fame class was inducted Sept. 11 prior to the Saluki-Murray State football game.

Selected for induction were two former basketball standouts – Jim Adduci and Robert Jones – along with Rene (Royalty) Contino, Scott Gabbert, Lisa (Cummins) Kowalski and Anita Scott.

Contino was a standout member of the SIU's women's swimming team, Gabbert a record-setting quarterback, Kowalski a star member of the Salukis' volleyball team, and Scott, a basketball ace.

Adduci is a senior member of the group having lettered at SIU in 1978, '79 and '80. Nineteen seasons after his departure, Adduci is still among SIU’s all-time top ten in runs scored, home runs and RBIs for a single season. He was team captain and named most valuable player in 1980.

Jones, who graduated in 1986, is still SIU’s all-time career leader in home runs with 36 and RBIs with 176. Seventy of his RBIs came in a single season – 1986, which also is an all-time SIU record.

Contino was a 12-time All-American in swimming during her four-year career at SIU (1983-1986) and team co-captain as a senior when she was a key to SIU’s fifth-place finish in national competition. She competed internationally following her graduation in the 1986 World Championships and the Goodwill Games.

Gabbert lettered in two sports – football and basketball – during his SIU career, but it was his exploits on the gridiron that paved his way into the Hall. Most outstanding among his individual records are his 41 pass completions in a single game against Northern Illinois in 1989. His 60 attempts in that game also are a school record as well as his 381 yards passing. His 22 touchdown passes in a single season (1992) is also an all-time SIU mark as is his 37 touchdown passes in his career.

Kowalski, who lettered four years (1982-85) at SIU in volleyball, played in more matches (136) and more games (482) than any player in Saluki history did. Her assists total of 3,249 was broken just this past season, but still is second all-time.

She also was a first team GTE Academic All-American in 1985.

Like others in the 1999 induction class, Scott established several impressive all-time records during her career. She was a first team all-Missouri Valley Conference selection in 1993 when she led the 19-10 Salukis in scoring (385/13.3) and assists with 140.
Baseball In His Blood

Kirk Champion Making Major Impact in the Minors
The wake-up call arrives innocently enough.

It's 10 a.m. Sunday, but peering outside the hotel curtains, you realize the need for some key information. Are you in Louisville, Indianapolis, Durham, Toledo or Syracuse?

After 11 years of coaching in the minor leagues, Kirk Champion can be excused for sometimes wondering what town he is in. Even homestands can get confusing, as he recently finished coaching in his fourth different city in as many years.

"But I don't wake up each day wondering if this is the day I'll get the chance to coach in the Major Leagues," Champion says. "While that would be wonderful, it is not my passion or a driving force. I really enjoy working with young professional players and seeing them take that next step."

Champion, 41, served in 1999 as pitching coach for the Charlotte Knights. As the AAA affiliate for the Chicago White Sox, that assignment was his third straight season at the highest level of the minor leagues, and has the former Southern Illinois University player and coach just one step away from "The Show". This season his squad made it to the AAA World Series, losing in the title game to Vancouver.

"Certainly I hope to get the experience of coaching in the big leagues, but I'm also realistic enough to know that the stability at that level can change rapidly," he says. "Plus, there may be other phases of the pro game that I will someday look into."

In 1994, Champion welcomed the newest member of the Birmingham Barons—NBA superstar Michael Jordan.

Current Saluki head baseball coach Dan Callahan, who was an SIU assistant with Champion in the late 1980s, echoes the thought. "With Kirk's knowledge and organizational skills, I would not be surprised to see him end up working in a Major League front office."

"He always was busy with office responsibilities when we were assistants together. (Head coach) Itchy Jones and I would be outside working and raking the field, and Champ seemed to always be dealing with someone on the phone, or handling details of an upcoming trip."

The friend and former colleague adds with a smile, "We used to joke that maybe he was simply allergic to rakes."

Whether as a coach or an administrator, Champion will continue to make baseball his vocation. The sport tends to run in the family.

In Granite City, Ill., the Champion name has long been associated with baseball. Father, Babe, was a longtime coach at Granite City High School, and scouted professionally for the Kansas City Royals and the Philadelphia Phillies. Younger brother, Keith, played at Southwest Missouri State and in the St. Louis Cardinals organization before coaching in the minors for the Cardinals and the San Diego Padres. Keith is currently an advance scout at the Major League level for the Chicago Cubs.

Champion's baseball road has taken many twists and turns. Starting his collegiate career at SIU in the late 1970s, he later transferred to Southwest Missouri State and finished his degree in 1980. His first coaching position was head coach at Rend Lake College from 1981-85, although his feet were already a little wet.

"When I went back to SMS as a player, I also served as the unofficial pitching coach," he says. "Being thrown into that role provided me with a great deal of experience in a small amount of time."

Following his stint at Rend Lake,
"Mark was one of the most intense competitors I’ve seen, while Itch had more of a free-lance approach. Their styles fed off one another, and I learned something from that. The main thing I tried to take from Itch was his great work ethic. He felt if you worked hard, good things would happen for you. I have never forgotten that message.”

According to Jones, a Saluki Hall of Famer who won 738 games at SIU and is now head coach at the University of Illinois, Champion learned the lesson well.

“It was his work ethic and knowledge of the game that made him an ideal choice as our pitching coach,” Jones says. “He has been around baseball all of his life, and I knew he would do a great job for us.”

Champion decided to give pro baseball a try after the 1988 season, and started his long trek in the minor leagues. He also has experienced three years coaching winter baseball in Venezuela, one year coaching in the Arizona Fall League, one stint coaching in a clinic in Aruba, five years working administratively in the off-season for the Missouri Valley Conference, and has donated his time the past 10 years working in an SIU Pitching Camp that raises money for Saluki Baseball.

Somehow through it all, the road always seems to lead back to Carbondale and his current home in Fairview Heights, Ill.

“My wife, Jodi, is a 1986 SIU grad and was a cheerleader when the football team won the National Championship in 1983,” he says. “She is from Murphysboro as well, so we are always looking for a reason to come down.”

With son, Atlee (5), and daughter, Mabree (2), it is not uncommon to see the Champions at SIU football or basketball games. “I love football Saturdays at Southern,” he says. “And every time I walk into the Arena, I think back 20 years ago and can see Mike Glenn hitting that jump shot of his. When I was in school at SIU, you planned the rest of your week around football and basketball games – it was almost part of your responsibility of being a student.

“No matter where I’ve been during the past 11 years, things stay about the same. I go to a given town, set up an apartment, coach about 144 games, and go home. I’ve found that no matter where I am, the road still heads back to southern Illinois.”

And Champion is forever linked to SIU.

“Being a Saluki is a unique thing. I run into people all over the country who go out of their way to share some SIU experiences with me when they find out I played and coached there.

“No disrespect, but I can’t imagine that two alums from the University of Illinois feel the same special connection as two individuals who meet and realize they are both Salukis.”

A Weekend They Can’t Forget

Kirk Champion will be the first to tell you that he picked a perfect time to start his coaching career at SIU.

The 1986 team finished the season 39-22-2, winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season title and an eventual spot in the NCAA Central Regional. But to win the league crown, the Salukis had to sweep four games at home against Indiana State in the final series of the regular season.

That weekend has become one of the legendary moments in SIU sports history. “I have been a part of minor league championships and was in the AAA World Series this year,” Champion recalls. “Nothing, however, stands out more than that final series against Indiana State.”

Crowds estimated at over 4,000 engulfed Abe Martin Field for the do-or-die series. The result played out like a suspense novel, as the Salukis won 3-2, 2-1, 5-3, and 3-2 to capture the MVC title.

“Three of the four games were won with homers on our last at-bats,” he says with a smile. “I still run into players from that team, and immediately that weekend comes up.

“I saw Steve Finley (Arizona Diamondbacks) in spring training this year, and he brought it up saying it was something he thinks about all the time. This is one of the Major League’s best players, yet that 1986 series is still often in his thoughts.”

Current SIU head baseball coach Dan Callahan, a graduate assistant coach on that team, still recalls a startling image. “I remember looking over at ‘The Hill’ from our dugout, and realized I could not see a single blade of grass. People were packed in that thick.

It was an experience I’d never imagined before nor felt since that day.”

Champion adds, "It was as great an atmosphere as college baseball can produce. The stands were packed, ‘The Hill’ was overflowing, the weather was perfect and on Sunday fans arrived with brooms.

The Sycamores were swept back to Terre Haute, and the Salukis would soon roar into post-season action.

—Gene Green
The New Outfielder Had A Great Jumper

When the 1994 season approached, Kirk Champion was ready for what he figured would be just another year of minor league baseball. He was soon to learn how crazy and eventful the next few months would be.

Champion was pitching coach for the Birmingham Barons, the White Sox AA affiliate. Games featuring a few thousand fans and precious little media exposure became a distant memory, when Michael Jordan officially reported for work on March 31.

Jordan, arguably the best player to ever grace the National Basketball Association, had retired with yet another NBA Championship in hand, only to shock the world by announcing that at the age of 31, he was going to pursue his first love – baseball.

Signed as a free agent by the White Sox on Feb. 7, the organization assigned the 6-6 outfielder to Birmingham, Ala. Champion vividly recalls the scene.

“The media hype and the attendance figures we piled up were unheard of at the minor league level,” he says. “We sold out 51 of the 72 road games we played, and were covered by over 500 journalists from the United States and eight foreign countries.”

The manager during this memorable season was Terry Francona, currently the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Champion and Francona still talk often, and their time with Jordan crops up in conversation.

Despite not playing organized baseball since his youth, Jordan hit .202 with three homers, 51 RBIs, and 30 steals. The stolen base total was fifth-best in the Southern League, while his 25 RBIs with two outs in an inning was tops on the Barons.

“People say he only hit around .200, but he was doing it all at the AA level with no real experience,” Champion says. “How many baseball professionals could all of a sudden jump in and play college or Continental League Basketball? It was amazing what he accomplished – heck, he wasn’t the worst hitter we had on the club, and he had just rolled out of the NBA.”

Jordan and Champion became good friends that year, and have continued to see one another since that memorable season. “We’ve played a great deal of golf over the years, and I even made a trip to Las Vegas with Michael once,” Champion notes. “He tends to get you on some pretty nice courses.”

For the players and coaches on that team, the clubhouse was always more interesting than the field. “You wondered what famous person you would see today. It might be Tom Brokaw, Kenny Rogers, Charles Barkley – you just never knew.”

Champion says all the hype was exciting, but reality still presented itself in the form of 10 to 12-hour bus trips – albeit in the plush and fabled “Jordan Cruiser” bus that the NBA superstar obtained for the team’s travel needs.

“It is not real glamorous stopping at a Texaco station at 3 a.m., standing next to Jordan as he digs through a freezer to buy a Klondike Bar. The only real difference was we were paying with quarters, and he was pulling out $50 bills.

“More than once, he startled the heck out of some poor kid who was half asleep at the cash register only to realize who his customer was.”

In a baseball season Champion will never forget, he can also look back knowing he “assisted” the world’s best basketball player on the hardwood as well. “The pick-up basketball games on off-days – now those were really something,” he says with a grin. “Francona, Jordan and I played any other three guys, and never gave it much of a thought. Terry and I soon figured out if we simply could in-bound the ball, Jordan would take care of the rest.”

Following that season, Birmingham and minor league baseball returned to normal. Michael Jordan retired on March 10, 1995, and returned to the NBA in pursuit of more championship rings. He proudly remembered 1994, however, wearing his Barons’ number 45 on his Chicago Bulls’ jersey that season instead of the famous number 23.

“Being a part of that scene was an amazing experience,” Champion concludes. “We drew almost a million people overall, and fans couldn’t get enough of it. I don’t know who we could have put out there that would have been more popular than Jordan was. “We always joked that we could have put Elvis in left, the Beatles in center, and Muhammad Ali in right and still not matched the crowds we drew that season.”

—Gene Green

A day on the golf course has always been favorite way for professional baseball players to spend free time. Champion is joined on the links by, from left, Michael Jordan, Philadelphia Phillies manager Terry Francona, and White Sox minor league hitting instructor Mike Lum.
Foundation President
Jim Gildersleeve Continues
To Give Back To SIU

by Greg Scott

Over 30 years ago, Jim Gildersleeve decided to stray from his native Bloomington-Normal, Ill., and attend Southern Illinois University. SIU offered a small business management program, whereas other in-state schools, such as his hometown Illinois State University and University of Illinois, hadn't developed this curriculum yet.

The program, however, was dropped after Gildersleeve's first year at Southern, leaving him with a decision to make. Some students would have packed their bags and hopped the first train out of Carbondale, but Gildersleeve stayed. He fell in love with the SIU campus and eventually earned a degree in speech communications/public relations in 1972.

Standing near one of his corn fields in the small farming community of Hudson, Ill., Gildersleeve says he never regretted his decision.

"SIU was a great place to go to school. Environmentally, it's a sound place. Aesthetically, it's a beautiful campus," he says. "I felt my education was as good as you're going to find anywhere.

"I like Delyte Morris' legacy where the campus provides an opportunity for everyone to receive an education. I would like to see that legacy continue to live even as the University changes. Change is part of the process, but we can never forget the Morris legacy."

As he enters his first year as president of the SIU Foundation, Gildersleeve's devotion to his University has never waned. Thankful for the opportunities he received at SIUC, he has made a commitment to pay the university back through his volunteer efforts.

Shortly after graduating from SIU, Gildersleeve decided to maintain his ties to the University. Just a year out of college, he became a member of
the McLean County Area Alumni Chapter, and has been active in several capacities since. He served as Alumni Association president in 1989-90, and has served on the national board of directors for the SIU Foundation and SIU Alumni Association.

Gildersleeve has made these time-consuming commitments to the University, despite overseeing a major agribusiness enterprise and serving as president of his own fertilizer company in Hudson. Although the maintenance of 2,400 acres of prime farmland is a story in itself, Gildersleeve wanted the focus of this discussion to be on SIU.

Gildersleeve recently described his long-term commitment to SIU and his aspirations for the SIU Foundation.

SOUTHERN ALUMNI: You have been involved with the University in various capacities, in particular, with both the SIU Foundation and the SIU Alumni Association. What served as the inspiration behind your volunteer efforts?

JIM GILDERSLEEVE: That question is easy to answer. Someone did me a lot of good when I was a student at SIU. I had an instructor in the Speech Communications Department who took me aside, showed me the route, and turned my life around in terms of where I wanted to be and what I wanted to do. My involvement now with the University is kind of a payback. I find a great satisfaction in having a degree from SIU. Now I can help provide opportunities to current and future students by providing service as well as financial support.

S.A.: Who was the gentleman in communications that served as an inspirational force in your life?

J.G.: His name is Ray Wiley. He was a retired Air Force speech writer and communications teacher. He created the first public relations program at SIU in the early 70s. My hat goes off to him. He was able to put a group of about 30 students from varied backgrounds together and start a program in public relations. I was one of those original students. It was a good turnaround for me and I was interested in the program. He interviewed me at the start and said, “Well, it’s not going to be easy. Here are the requirements, give it a try.” I really liked it and received a wonderful education.

S.A.: Are you able to utilize your communications background?

J.G.: Yes. Knowledge and good communications skills make any job easier. I stay tuned into the broadcasting world. I live in Florida during the winter and do voice-over commercials from time to time. It’s just a hobby of mine. I still think that SIU has one of the best communications schools in the country. It most certainly was when I was there. I know one thing for sure – I can still communicate that SIU is an excellent university, and I can even do that from out here on the farm.

S.A.: How did your volunteer efforts at the University actually get started?

J.G.: My wife and I hadn’t been away from SIU too long when we decided to attend an alumni function. The Alumni Association was hosting an event in conjunction with the SIU-Illinois State basketball game in Normal. We met Jay King, who was the assistant director for chapter development at the time. He was a tremendous ambassador for the University and we developed an instant friendship. That’s what really got me started.

It wasn’t too many years before I began participating in local events and organizing activities. Later, I received a call from Bob Odaniell (former Alumni Association executive director). He indicated that the Alumni Association had a vacancy on their board of directors and wondered if I would be interested in being nominated. Blindly, I accepted the invitation and was elected.

S.A.: In your current role as president of the SIU Foundation’s Board of Directors, can you discuss the goals of...
the organization and how you will help them be successful?

J.G.: The SIU Foundation is an independent not-for-profit organization. The Foundation is the central organization charged with the responsibility of fund-raising for the University. It exists as an entity to fulfill the legal obligations necessary for the solicitation, collection, investment, and distribution of contributions intended for SIU. It exists as a house of financial security and stewardship.

As endowments are established, the Foundation’s goal is to insure a maximum return with minimum risk on invested principal. It is also a goal of the Foundation to develop and execute a plan for increased giving to the University. This plan is both short-term and long-range in scope.

Our role as board members and officers is to assist in any way possible in the achievement of those goals. We can help the Foundation establish specific goals and can aid the constituent development officers with prospect identification. As board members we can draw from a pool of volunteers who can offer advice from their specific field of endeavor.

This is of tremendous benefit to data management, investments, accounting, and administration within the Foundation. As the need for external funding increases for SIU, so does the importance of volunteer participation. By tapping the volunteer resource properly and making careful committee assignments, we can, as volunteers, help the Foundation successfully attain its goals. We have some tremendous talent on our board. To not use their help fully would be a disgrace.

S.A.: Some alumni and friends of the University are confused by the roles of the SIU Foundation and the SIU Alumni Association. Can you shed some light on how these independent organizations differ, but yet work cohesively in advancing the efforts of the institution?

J.G.: There is definitely a distinction between the two organizations; however, they are complementary of each other. I look at the Alumni Association and Foundation as the congressional houses of the University. They are team players in enhancing the University’s image through external involvement efforts, whether it’s from a service or monetary perspective.

The Alumni Association creates opportunities for alumni and friends to maintain their attachment to the University through membership, events, and activities. It allows for former classmates to stay in touch with each other. Frankly, some of these people may not have the financial wherewithal to donate a great amount of money to the University. They can support the University in other ways. For example, a teacher’s salary may not be the same as a corporate mogul, but a teacher may influence 30-60 students a year by helping them make choices about where they attend college and what their future careers may be. Both of these people are important to the University and the Alumni Association is the venue to identify them.

On the other hand, the Foundation not only works with alumni, but are also in communication with corporations, small businesses, and with other friends of the University who have a desire to contribute or grant money that will enhance the University programs.

S.A.: It seems as though the two organizations complement each other in advancing the institution. Would it be accurate to call this a partnership?

J.G.: It makes the tasks for each organization a lot easier if they can work together as partners. At various points along the way, the Alumni Association’s role is extremely important to the Foundation. The members the Alumni Association cultivates may be people who have a tremendous love for SIU, but may not be in a position to financially support the University. However, these members may maintain a non-financial level of participation for several years and in time may ultimately be able to contribute substantially to the University through the Foundation.

It’s an ongoing relationship between the two organizations. While the Alumni Association is building both goodwill and possible financial relationships for the University, the Foundation focuses on those who are contributors or have the potential to contribute. For the Foundation, their efforts may go outside the realm of alumni, but the alumni contacts may assist in making those other contacts. The two organizations mesh together at times. The Alumni Association can act as a conduit for the Foundation. Both organizations must have adequate resources to do their jobs.

S.A.: What is the role of the Foundation board in this process?

continued on page 80
Southern Illinois University Foundation

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

Carbondale, Illinois

1999
Record giving levels continue to be achieved thanks to dedicated alumni and friends. Total gifts to Southern Illinois University Carbondale for fiscal year 1999 were $11.8 million (up 27 percent), and contributions directly to the SIU Foundation were $9.6 million (up 20 percent).

Southern Illinois University faculty, students, and the campus community have benefited from the tremendous support received from this generosity. A few highlights:

- Annual Fund gifts totaling $1,395,112 in FY99 (up 11 percent from FY98).
- A United Airlines 737, valued at $1.05 million, donated to our aviation program for training purposes.
- The Lita Luebbers estate gift of $574,000 to the College of Education to provide scholarships for future teachers.
- A recent securities gift of nearly $300,000.

This Honor Roll captures gifts made by individuals, corporations and foundations between July 1, 1998, and June 30, 1999. Contributions include gifts of cash; proceeds from estates; payments for whole life insurance policies naming the SIU Foundation as owner and beneficiary; and gifts of property, stocks, equipment, goods and fair market value of services.

Every attempt was made to ensure accuracy in this publication and to honor the wishes of anonymous donors. However, we wish to apologize should any errors become apparent and for any inconvenience this may cause.

Please contact the Director of Donor Relations at (618) 453-4908 with corrections or questions.
1999 will always be a Saluki year. Early this year I was asked to become the Acting Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement. The privilege of furthering the mission of my alma mater, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, in this role is an opportunity of a lifetime.

The loyalty of you – the Saluki alumni and friends – to the University is remarkable. I have worked daily with individuals and businesses that are committed to building on the University's strengths and enhancing the educational opportunities and achievements of our students. I recognize you are truly the “heart” of Southern Illinois University.

The SIU Foundation is firmly committed to working as a partner with SIU and its alumni and friends. We have stressed three major themes to the SIU Foundation Board of Directors and staff in the past year: 1) Communication, 2) Organization and 3) Results/Accountability. Our 27 percent growth rate to $11.8 million in FY99 gifts and the Honor Roll Overview addresses the results/accountability theme. The Honor Roll of Donors recognizes the tremendous results provided by your generous support. I would like to briefly highlight some major steps taken in the Communication and Organization areas:

Training: We have provided a four-course sequence from The Fund Raising School of Indiana University for all our constituent development officers. We had zero Certified Fund Raising Managers (CFRMs) in January 1999. We will have thirteen by December 1999.

Newsletters: The Chancellor’s Council Newsletter will be published three times a year with the first one published in October. An SIU Foundation Update is sent to all SIU Foundation Board members on a monthly basis.

Staff Hiring: We are pleased to report the strategic hiring of key positions: Director of Donor Relations, Jennifer Shunn; Director of Planned Giving, Yvonne Morris; and Director of Corporate/Foundation Relations, Michael Murray.

Accountability System: A new standardized accountability/reporting system to focus on goals and evaluate progress is being established. This is also reflected in our professional SIU Foundation Annual Report and the Semi-Annual Report.

Business/Operations Plan: We are developing a detailed Business Plan for the SIU Foundation addressing long-term staffing, cost and revenue projections and strategic positioning of the University and Foundation through our Operations Task Force.

Capital Campaign Preparation: Careful analysis and planning for a comprehensive capital campaign is ongoing. Needs identification and case statements have been completed by constituencies, and preliminary identification of donors and friends for feasibility interviews are underway.

To all of our dedicated SIU alumni and friends – we say a hearty “thank you!” You make all of us proud to be associated with Southern Illinois University and the growing Saluki tradition.

Raymond C. Lenzi ’68, M.S. ’78, Ph.D. ’85
Acting Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement
Chief Executive Officer, SIU Foundation

It is with sincere gratitude that we acknowledge those donors who continue to maintain a sense of “Saluki Pride” through their contributions to SIU. This pride has led to a record year for the SIU Foundation in fiscal year 1999. The Honor Roll of Donors allows us to reflect and recognize the widespread support that SIU receives. It truly demonstrates the magnitude of private support and in so doing presents the further need.

As we quickly approach the new millennium, significant challenges lie ahead for the Foundation. Rapid advances in technology alter the way we go about our personal and business endeavors. The demands placed on education become extreme. The resources necessary to provide students with meaningful and up-to-date knowledge are in constant state of rapid advancement. The SIU Foundation will keep pace with this and will be well prepared to meet the impending need this new world creates.

Foundation leadership clearly defines and sets the course for the Foundation to be in synchronization with the university as the university contends with unprecedented change and subsequent financial need. The need for capital projects will lead the list of fund-raising initiatives. The Foundation is establishing a strong infrastructure well designed to make these campaigns successful.

The Foundation is comprised of professional fund-raisers equipped with the modern tools necessary to compete in a world overwhelmed with organizations vying for the donor dollar. These professionals need to have immediate access to an organized and protected data system in order to be effective.

At the same time, the Foundation is meeting the challenge of providing a secure place for private and sensitive information. All of this can only be successful with a coordinated administrative, management and volunteer team effort.

As the endowment increases, so does the need for conventional wisdom in investing. The management of investments is exceedingly and frequently scrutinized. Risk and return are constantly reviewed in a fast and changing economy. We look to qualified money management experts to assist with investment strategies and decisions.

The staff and the Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation will do what we can to continue to develop a viable, efficient and cost sensitive organization. We thank you for your past financial support to SIU and trust you see the critical need for the future. A “Saluki” is a sleek, fast racing dog. Our “Saluki” race has just begun. Your continued support will assure a victory.

Jim Gildersleeve ’72
SIU Foundation President
This is our highest giving level within the Chancellor's Council. The Circle recognizes those individuals and businesses whose outstanding generosity creates the cornerstone of our great University.

**Individuals**
- Donald N. & Jo Ann Boydstun
- Raymond C. & Myrly H. Burroughs
- Calvin F. & Jean A. Ibendahl
- Jerome M. Mileur
- W. C. Clement Stone Enterprises
- Calvin & Jean A. Ibendahl
- Ray & Myrly H. Burroughs
- Donald N. & Jo Ann Boydston
- University.

**Businesses**
- Illinois Health Improvement Association
- Orbit Semiconductor, Inc.
- E. T. Simonds Construction Company
- Chrysler Corporation - Auburn Hills, MI
- F. K. Schuyler
- Old Main

This building on campus was begun in 1870, completed in 1874, and destroyed by fire in 1883. It was replaced by Old Main, which was built during 1885 at a cost of $152,000. It was replaced by Old Main, which was built in 1969 and was not replaced, but its memory lives on in Old Main Mall.

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During his tenure extensive changes in original faculty members of the University.

Lori K. & Robert C. Bleyer

Richard T. Arnold

Individuals

Martha Mofield & Thomas Raymond

James R. & Barbara Brigham

degree, the first being granted by Southern approved the bachelor of education

Donna Rose & Richard E. Falvo

Lana Davis & Thomas W. Davis, M.D.

Patricia Beene Covington

Paula & Robert G. Burton

Martha Moffel & Thomas Raymond

Campbell

Dee Cerniglia & Paul J. Cerniglia, Jr.

Aveniel & John T. Cherry

James B. & Rosemary S. Childress

Lee Ann & Paul L. Swenson

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

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George Sheffer and Friends Show How Communities Can Care

Some friends of Southern Illinois University have joined forces to create a unique scholarship program that benefits both the University and surrounding communities.

George Sheffer, owner of Murdale True Value in Carbondale, established the "Community Care Scholarship Program" after serving on a committee to improve recruitment and retention of students at SIU. He awarded his first scholarship in 1997 and then enlisted some help from his friends. Soon Sheffer found 15 other business and community leaders to participate in the program. Their $500 scholarships are awarded annually.

“We wanted to find high-quality students who might be considering other colleges, but because of the scholarship, would decide to attend SIU,” says Sheffer. His theory is that students like to be recruited and then rewarded. “Parents are happy about the scholarship funds, and perhaps the student will even bring a few friends along.”

Sheffer is quick to acknowledge the work of the committee members who help him recruit donors for the program. Rolf Schilling, Jeff Woodruff, and Phillip Lindberg of Carbondale are the student will even bring a few friends along.”

“Our goal is to increase the number of donors each year,” says Sheffer. “We tell prospective donors that it is not as much a donation as it is an investment.”

The individual scholarships are tailored to each community and the donor’s special interest. Most of the scholarships require a certain grade point average, while some stipulate that the applicant be a graduate from a certain high school, or enter a specific program.

“This is an easy way for community members to participate in the program. Other donors and scholarship descriptions are listed below:

- Michael Rehberg and Mary Mecher - The Southern Illinoisan Scholarship. Open to minority freshmen or transfer students residing in southern Illinois and majoring in journalism or cinema and photography.
- David Klaproth - Mail Boxes Etc. Scholarship. Open to Carbondale High School seniors (either Eagle Scout or Gold Award Recipient) in the top 30 percent of their class.
- Peter Bondioli - Bondioli Family Scholarship. Open to Herrin High School graduates.
- Jeff Woodruff - University Hall Scholarship. Open to Salem Community High School graduates.
- Michael Travelstead - Red Hawk Country Club Scholarship. Open to Perry County, Ill., High School graduates.
- Frank Black - Volger Motor Company Scholarship. Open to freshmen or transfer students residing in Jackson or Williamson County.
- Matt Maier - Ambassador and Global Housing Scholarship. Open to an Asian transfer student.
- Roger Patton - Susanne Patton Memorial Scholarship. Open to Marissa Township High School graduates.
- William Budslick - William Budslick SR Scholarship. Open to freshmen or transfer students.
- Keith Flynt - SKF’s Scholarship. Open to freshmen or transfer students in the medical field.
- Rolf and Pamela Schilling - Schilling Scholarship. Open to freshmen or transfer students enrolled in the Aviation Technology Program.
- Dan Parrish - Dan Parrish Scholarship. Open to freshmen or transfer students whose primary residence is outside a 50-mile radius of Carbondale.
- Bill Oliver - Oliver Associated Scholarship. Open to freshmen or transfer students.
- Greg Eversden - Westowne Centre. Open to freshmen or transfer students majoring in marketing.
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David R. & Marilyn S. Bouthi
Alma M. & Carol Eaton Brandenburg
Jay Arthur & Catherine A. Brandt
James R. & Barbara Brigham
Leo J. Brown, II & Norma M. Brown
William B. & Brown
Daphene Brush & Harley Brush, Jr.
Edward M. & Janice Lynn Buerger
Michael Bulla
David R. & Yvonne J. Burgard
Mark B. Carlson
Susan E. & Dennis P. Carr
Frank & Sue Carter
Arthur L. & Sue L. Casebeer
Waneta S. Catey
Lee June & Markell Charnes
Jodi B. & L. Kirk Chapman
Margaret A. & Richard A. Chandler
Scott A. Church
Frank W. & Teresa Marie Cicela
Scott Lee Claver & Ritaline M. Liscalo
Jean M. Cleet
James H. & Penny Clutt
Donna & John Cody
Gloria Cox
James N. Cradock
John H. & Judy M. Crawford
Gene Crippen
Rosemary K. & Thomas F. Crosby
Alice D. & Ralph F. Darr, Jr.
Brent M. & Jean Davis
J. Michael & Kathleen P. Davis
John C. Davis, Jr. & Julie Karen Davis
Lana Davis & Thomas W. Davis, M.D.
Phillip V. & Peggy J. Davis
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John Paul Delap
Jane & Harris Deller
Wilfred J. Dephin
Gary E. & Nancy Dennison
Sherry Denny
Thomas W.B. & Frances Dickey
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Carol O. & Richard E. Dickson
David Louis & Elizabeth Dillalla
John K. Dobbin
Angela S. Doedtman
Laverne Doellinger
William J. & Ana M. Doherty
Robert J. Dole
Ruth T. Don
Robert L. & Betty A. Doty
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Harold L. & Jane Ducys
Andrew G. & Janet M. Easte
Coolidge A. & William E. Eaton
J. Timothy & Jane A. Eaton
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Martha S. Elliott & William S. Hunter
Roberta Ann Elliott
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Ian Ellison
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Carol & Paul Michael Henry
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Delney N. & Andrew Hilen
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Doris & James D. Holloway
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Mary Alice & Philip Michael Kimmel
Carol A. W. & David D. King
Christina Kinsman
Edward J. Kionka
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Marvin D. & Marion Klompen
Frank L. & Leota L. Klingle
Julie A. & Kent M. Kneedle
Brian T. & Tammy Knoke
Jeffrey A. & Angela M. Kottkamp
Bonnie S. Krueger
Valerie Ann & Thomas W. Kupferer
Elba P. Lacy
Mark A. & Carl Laro
Marianne R. & Stephen J. Lather
Marianne & Michael Joseph Lawrence
Doris Lear
Alissa C. & Martin R. Leffler
Barbara T. Lesar
William Levine
Daniel Lewis Levitin, M.D. & Joan D. Levitin
Leon T. & Sade Hidleth Lewek
Lynd Andersen & Philipp A. Lindberg
Roger D. & Sharon S. Lipe
Katz Levinson
Craig A. & Debra K. Loomis
Wayne F. & Cheryle Macnich
T. Richard Mager
Tian Th Phu Mantring & Malti V. Tu
James M. Manis, Jr. & Mary S. Manis
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William F. McPherson
Kevin L. & Mary Adelia Mecher
Wrothas Meeks & Michael D. & Dianne Meeks
David W. & Linda L. Mehnert
Donald R. & Marnia S. Melzter
Richard H. & Martha J. Meridith
H. T. & Mary Jane Merritt
Howard & Shirley Menzienbaum
Karl E. Merlott
Jean Meyer
Joe R. & Marilyn T. Michtaletto
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Robert J. Missavage
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Michael Mitchell
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Ian Nicholeas
Jan Nicholeas
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Mark F. & Elizabeth R. Olson
Carol Oppenheimer
Klem A. & Linda F. Oska
Cynthia S. & Larry A. Painter
Elizabeth P. & Jack M. Parker
Jonathan B. Parker
Tilden Eugene Parks
Dan L. Parrish
Linda T. & Rodney E. Parrish
Jo Parson & Emily Jo Carter
Robert G. Patton
John A. Perry
Mike & Nikki Perschbacher
Loumona J. Petroff
Jere C. & Nancy B. Pfaff
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Henry E. Reif, Jr.
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Kenneth B. Renken
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Ted E. Rood
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Weib H. Smith
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Gary Somers
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Judge Ronald D. & Annette Spears
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Roy K. Weshinsky
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James Stuart Wilber & Cynthia A. Daniel
Mildred G. Wilkinson
Barbara J. & Bradley K. Williams
Sarah W. William
Sharon M. & John M. Williams
Michael R. Williamson, M.D. & Susan L. Williamson
William L. Wilson
James W. Winslade
Jack S. Witter
Lynette C. & Robert L. Wofford
John & Stephanie Woods
Donna M. & John H. Yopp
Roppah D. Young
Robert J. Zarse
Kenneth E. Zirkle

Businesses
3M Foundation, Inc.
AFSCME Illinois
Alcoa Inc.
Alcoa Foundation
Allied Access, Inc.
American Education Network, Inc.
American Electric Power Service Corporation
American Home Products Corporation
American Insurance Association
Angler's Nine Patch
Anna Nursery Company
Armour Packaging Technology, Inc.
Associated Lumber
Attorneys' Title Guarantee Fund, Inc.
Beta Sigma Phi-Epsilon Tau Chapter
Big Buck Building Center
BP Exploration (Alaska), Inc.
Brandon, Schmidt, Goofinet & Solvern
Brieres Italian Village, Inc.
Building Service Employees
Burlington Resources Foundation
Candy Cake Wholesale Stores
Carbondale Mobile Homes
Cashford Farm Youth Foundation
Cherry-Hill Realty, Inc.
Chevron Products Company
Chicago Federation of Labor
Citizens for Edgar Lopez
Citizens for Ryan
Clinical Outcomes Group, Inc.
Cloonaford Land
The College Life Insurance Company of America
CONDEA Vista Company
Corient Industries, Inc.
Danforth Foundation, Incorporated
Davey Company Foundation
Davis-Anderson Funeral Homes, Ltd.
The Design Gallery
Dierdorf & Hart's Restaurant
Dix Danches, Inc.
Doughty Sprague Environmental, Inc.
Eagle Creek Resort, LLC
El Gilmore Foundation
Eco-Lube Systems
Edward F. Anier Family Foundation
Edward Jones & Company
Effingham Travel, Inc.
Egypt Trophy Company
Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded
Egyptian Building & Construction Trades Council
Ell Lilly and Company
Ell Lilly and Company
Emil Jones, Jr. Citizens
The Equitable Foundation
Fager-McCue
Fairmont Furniture Group of Companies
Fair-Sure Tropical Fishing Company
Fitch-Fitzgerald, Inc.
Flou Danham, Inc.
Franco Air Services, Inc.
Fricke & Management & Contracting, Inc.
Friends of Howell Heflin Committee
Governor Electric Foundation
General Motors Foundation
Good Samaritan Hospital
Goose Creek Ltd.
Goss Property Managers, Inc.
Welcome to SIUC!

We are pleased to learn of your interest in attending SIUC. You need only a few minutes to complete the application for admission. There is no application fee.

We recommend that you apply early (early fall for the following fall), because some majors have limits on the number of new students they can enroll. Applying early to SIUC is not a final commitment, but it may give you preference for housing, financial aid, and course selection when you participate in advisement and registration.

How to Apply to SIUC

All applicants must have graduated from high school before beginning classes at SIUC. Exceptions are made for students participating in our High School Concurrent Enrollment program and for those who have earned the G.E.D.

Admission requirements for new freshman applicants and transfer students with fewer than 26 semester hours or 39 quarter hours include the completion of specific high school courses. Refer to section "High School Course Pattern Requirements."

An additional step or screening process is required for certain programs. Requirements for direct entry into some programs differ from the stated minimum entry requirements. Please be sure to read both this section and the "Special Conditions" section. The admission requirements stated in this publication may be adjusted in response to changes in program resources.

Freshman Applicants

If you are currently a high school student, or if you have graduated from high school but have not attended college, you will need to submit an official high school transcript that includes your class rank (sixth semester or later) and your official ACT or SAT scores.

After completing the attached application, give it to the appropriate office at your high school and request that your application be sent to SIUC with an official copy of your transcript. Your application submitted with your high school transcript will expedite the admission process. Or apply on-line; you can submit your application through the internet. Visit our home page at <http://www.siuc.edu/siuc/>.

Be sure to complete the "High School Courses in Progress/Senior Year" section, on side two of your application, if you are still in high school. This information will enable SIUC to determine whether or not you will complete course pattern requirements. Prior to enrollment you also will need to send a final and complete transcript that indicates you have graduated from high school.

Students are admitted whose ACT score is 20 or above (SAT 930) or whose ACT is 18 (SAT 850) and whose class rank is in the upper half.

Transfer Student Applicants

You may apply for admission to SIUC while you are completing courses in progress at another college. Submit an official transcript from each college you have attended, and if you are applying while still attending another college, send a transcript reporting work completed at the time of application and a final transcript after your last course is completed. You must submit an official transcript from each college you have attended.

To be admitted in good standing, you must have an overall grade-point average of at least 2.0, on a 4.0=A scale, based on work attempted at all institutions and calculated by SIUC grading policies. You also must be eligible to continue at the last institution attended.

If you graduate with an associate degree from a baccalaureate-oriented program at a regionally accredited two-year college in Illinois, you will be admitted to SIUC in good standing regardless of your grade-point average, provided you have not attempted any other college work since earning the associate degree. If you are currently enrolled in classes, be sure to complete the "Courses in Progress" section on side two of the application form.

If you will have completed less than 26 semester hours or 39 quarter hours of transferable credit by the time you want to start at SIUC, you must send, in addition to official college transcripts, your ACT or SAT scores and an official high school transcript that includes your class rank. You must, in this case, meet both freshman and transfer requirements.

Approximately two weeks after your admission to SIUC, you will receive an initial evaluation of transferred credit. When we receive your final and complete college transcript we will recalculate your grade-point average, class standing, and transfer credit.

Re-Entry Applicants

If you have previously attended SIUC, we have your original records and your SIUC work on file. However, you must send an official transcript from each college you have attended since leaving SIUC. We will re-admit you if you left SIUC in good standing with a C average and if you have an overall C average (2.0 on a 4.0=A scale), by our calculation, for any work attempted since leaving SIUC. Re-entry students may not automatically qualify for direct entry into a program which requires additional materials and/or screening. Former SIUC students who left the University with fewer than 60 semester hours completed and with less than a C average may be eligible for the Second Chance Program (refer to the Undergraduate Catalog for criteria).
Special Conditions

Please read this section carefully. It pertains to certain majors or to certain types of prospective students.

High School Concurrent Enrollment

This program permits high school students who have completed their freshman year to enroll at SIUC for regular college credit. The application procedure is similar to that required for freshmen. Submit a completed Undergraduate Admission Application and a copy of your official high school transcript. Applicants are required to have achieved a B grade-point average (3.0 on a 4.0 = A scale) in high school and to have a letter of recommendation from their high school principal. Test scores are not required.

Some Programs Begin in Fall Only

In most cases, students may apply for any major in any term. However, a few majors at SIUC permit new students to enter in the fall semester only. They are: architectural studies, dental hygiene, dental technology, information systems technologies, interior design, physical therapist assistant, radiologic sciences, and respiratory therapy technology. Students admitted to the physician assistant program will start summer session.

Mortuary science and funeral services offers major courses beginning in the fall only, but will permit students to begin in the spring and summer terms to take non-major courses.

Some Programs Require Additional Materials and/or Screening

In addition to the Undergraduate Admission Application and the required educational records, some programs require applicants to submit other materials. These programs are: aviation flight, dental hygiene, mortuary science and funeral service, physical therapist assistant, physician assistant, and radiologic sciences. After applicants to these programs have been admitted to the University, they will receive information and instructions from their SIUC academic department.

Students who want to pursue a teacher education program should refer to the current undergraduate catalog for procedures for making formal application for unconditional admission to a teacher certification program.

The following majors require that students be screened beyond the regular SIUC admission requirements before entering directly into the programs: advanced technical studies, architectural studies, athletic training, aviation flight, aviation management, dental hygiene, fire science management, foreign language and international trade, information systems technologies, interior design, mortuary science and funeral service, physical therapist assistant, physician assistant, radiologic sciences, recreation, respiratory therapy technology, social work, special education, and all teacher education programs.

Programs requiring additional materials and screening before direct entry may have entry requirements higher than the stated minimum required to enter the University.

Special Programs

Distance Learning Program

SIUC offers courses at several Illinois community colleges via interactive audio/video telecommunications. For information about offerings and registration, contact Admissions and Records, Records/Registration, SIU, Carbondale IL 62901-4701 USA; e-mail admrec@siu.edu; phone 618 453-4381, ext. 41, or 618 453-2975; home page <http://www.lib.siu.edu/dlearn/>.

Individualized Learning

Division of Continuing Education, phone 618 536-7751.

Evening and Weekend Program

Division of Continuing Education, phone 618 536-7751.

Community Listener’s Permit Program

Division of Continuing Education, phone 618 536-7751.

Fire Science Management

The fire science management program is offered off-campus only. For more information, call 618-536-6609, or access <http://www.ass-ocap.siu.edu/>.

Capstone Option

Transfer students who have earned an associate in applied science degree (A.A.S.) and who wish to complete a bachelor’s degree in a related field should check the list of majors offering a Capstone Option. Capstone offers A.A.S. graduates a bachelor’s degree program that requires no more than 60 planned semester hours of additional course work. The Capstone Option application is separate from and in addition to the Undergraduate Admission Application; you may obtain one from New Student Admissions. Your Capstone Option application must be on file by the end of your first semester at SIUC. Additional requirements are detailed on the Capstone Option application.

Veterans

Veterans are admitted to SIUC without regard to their academic records before entering the service and must submit all official transcripts. If any college course work was completed since separation, veterans must have an overall C average (2.0 on a 4.0=A scale) as detailed above. Veterans under age 21 must submit ACT or SAT scores.

Other

Freshmen who apply to a four-year program, but do not meet established admission requirements, will have their records reviewed by an admissions committee. If the admissions committee determines that a student has the potential to succeed with available support services, the student will be offered admission to the selective admissions program.

Immunizations

To ensure continued eligibility to attend SIUC, students must comply with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law. The law requires that students provide documentation that they have received the following immunizations:

- One dose of Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis (DTP) with the most recent dose having been received within ten years.
- Two doses of measles (Rubella) administered with the live virus vaccine on or after first birthday.
- One dose of rubella vaccine received on or after first birthday.
- One dose of live mumps vaccine received on or after first birthday.
- A copy of an existing health record from your high school, family physician, local health department, or military records is acceptable.

Send documentation directly to Student Health Programs/Immunizations, SIU, Carbondale IL 62901-6802 USA.

Disability Support Services

Disability Support Services provides and coordinates support services to students with disabilities, including students who are non-ambulatory, semi-ambulatory, visually impaired, hearing impaired, or learning disabled. Support services include van service, parking arrangements, modified housing, adapted recreational activities, wheelchair repair, personal attendant referrals, test proctoring services, writing assistance, reader and tutor referral, taped textbooks, equipment loan, campus familiarization for students with visual impairments, note-taker referral, and interpreters. Interested persons are strongly encouraged to apply for admission as far in advance of the semester starting date as possible.
Clinical Center Achieve Program

The Clinical Center Achieve Program is a fee-based academic support program for SIUC students with learning disabilities. For more information, contact Clinical Center Achieve Program, SIUC, Carbondale IL 62901-6832; phone 618-453-2369; e-mail tkaufl@siu.edu; home page <http://www.siu.edu/offices/clinical>.

High School Course Pattern Requirements

New freshmen and transfer students with fewer than 26 semester hours or 39 quarter hours must satisfy course pattern requirements in high school or enter under a provisional admission status. Transfer students with more than 26 semester or 39 quarter hours are exempt from the high school course pattern requirements. Also exempt are students whose class rank places them in the upper 25th percentile and who have earned an ACT composite score at the 75th percentile or higher. Currently this ACT composite score is 23.

COURSE PATTERN REQUIREMENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Minimum Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>4 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>3 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laboratory science</td>
<td>3 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social science</td>
<td>3 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electives*</td>
<td>2 years</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Art, music, foreign language, or vocational education

NOTE: One year is defined as 1.0 unit; 1/2 year 0.5, 1/3 year 0.33, and 1/4 year 0.25.

Course Pattern Definitions

ENGLISH
Course work must emphasize written and oral communication and literature. Typically not acceptable are general reading, mass communications, radio/television/film, and theater.

MATHEMATICS
Acceptable course work includes introductory through advanced algebra, geometry, trigonometry, or fundamentals of computer programming. Typically not acceptable are pre-algebra, business math, career or consumer math, and computer courses in which there is no math or math prerequisite.

LAB SCIENCE
Acceptable course work includes biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, or other college preparatory science. General science courses are typically not acceptable.

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Course work must emphasize history and government. Also acceptable are anthropology, economics, geography, political science, psychology, and sociology.

ELECTIVES
Course work in foreign language, music, art, or vocational education is acceptable.

Correcting Course Pattern Deficiencies

Students work with their SIUC academic advisor to correct their deficiencies. Students admitted provisionally because of a course pattern deficiency will be required to correct their deficiency in the following manner.

ENGLISH
- Earn an ACT-English subscore at the 60th percentile (ACT currently equals 21); or
- Complete a prescribed section of English 101—English composition at SIUC; or
- Earn an SAT verbal score of 540; or
- Earn a score of 540 on the CLEP English Composition with Essay Examination; or
- Earn a grade of 3, 4, or 5 in English through the High School Advanced Placement Program.

MATHEMATICS
- Earn an ACT-mathematics subscore at the 60th percentile (ACT currently equals 21); or
- Earn an SAT math score of 540; or
- Complete a prescribed MATH course at SIUC; or
- Earn a score of 580 or higher on the CLEP Mathematics Examination; or
- Earn a grade of 3, 4, or 5 in mathematics or computer science through the High School Advanced Placement Program.

LAB SCIENCE
- Earn an ACT-Science Reasoning subscore at the 60th percentile (ACT currently equals 22); or
- Complete a prescribed science course at SIUC; or
- Earn a score of 520 or higher on the CLEP Natural Sciences Examination; or
- Earn a grade of 3, 4, or 5 in either physics, chemistry, or biology through the High School Advanced Placement Program.

SOCIAL SCIENCE
- Earn an ACT-Reading subscore at the 60th percentile (ACT currently equals 22); or
- Complete a prescribed social science course at SIUC; or
- Earn a score of 520 or higher on the CLEP social science and history examination; or
- Earn a grade of 3, 4, or 5 in either American history, European history, American government, or comparative government and politics through the High School Advanced Placement Program.

ELECTIVES
- Complete a prescribed course at SIUC or complete a one-year (two-course) sequence in a foreign language; or
- Earn a score of 520 or higher on the CLEP Humanities Examination; or
- Earn a grade of 3, 4, or 5 in either foreign language, music, or art through the High School Advanced Placement Program.

NOTE: It is possible to redistribute excessive units to correct course-pattern deficiencies as follows: high school units in excess of the required number of units in mathematics, social science, or lab science may be distributed among the other categories by applying no more than one unit to any of the following categories: mathematics, social science, lab science, or electives.

What Happens After Admission?

Once you have been admitted to SIUC, we will inform you at the appropriate times about other steps you will need to complete. University Housing will contact admitted students, send a contract offer and, later, other materials such as room assignments. We will notify you about opportunities for academic advisement and registration, new student orientation, and other important information.

Calendar

SIUC operates on an early-semester system that includes two semesters (fall and spring) of approximately 16 weeks each and an 8-week summer term. The beginning and ending dates for 1999-2001 terms are:

- Fall 1999 ............... August 23–December 17
- Spring 2000 ............... January 18–May 12
- Summer 2000 ............... June 12–August 4
- Fall 2000 ............... August 21–December 15
- Spring 2001 ............... January 16–May 11

Any Questions?

We’re here to help you. Please contact New Student Admissions any time you have a question about your transition to SIUC.

Phone: 618 536-4405
E-mail: admrec@siu.edu

To check your admission status, call UniLink (voice response system), 618 453-SIUC, or Admissions, 618 453-4381, or utilize SalukiNet at <http://salukinet.www.siu.edu/>.

For information about your transfer credit, call Academic Support Programs, 618 453-2012, or utilize SalukiNet.

To check on the status of your financial aid application call UniLink, 618 453-SIUC, or Financial Aid, 618 453-4334, or utilize SalukiNet.

If, after you have been admitted and received and returned your signed housing contract, you would like to check on the status of your housing contract, call UniLink, 618 453-SIUC, or University Housing, 618 453-2301, or utilize SalukiNet.
**Freshman Applicants**

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES IN PROGRESS / SENIOR YEAR

You must complete this section if you are applying as a beginning freshman and are currently enrolled in high school course work. Send your current high school transcript with this application. If there are any changes to the reported courses you should notify us in writing of these changes. A final high school transcript will be required upon graduation and completion of all high school course work.

List below all courses you are taking during the first semester of your senior year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE NO./DEPARTMENT</th>
<th>COURSE LEVEL (e.g. HONORS)</th>
<th>EXACT COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>UNIT/ CREDITS</th>
<th>FOR OFFICE USE ONLY</th>
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</table>

List below all courses you are taking during the second semester of your senior year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE NO./DEPARTMENT</th>
<th>COURSE LEVEL (e.g. HONORS)</th>
<th>EXACT COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>UNIT/ CREDITS</th>
<th>FOR OFFICE USE ONLY</th>
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</table>

**Transfer Applicants**

You must complete this section if you are a transfer student who is currently taking any college or university courses before enrolling at Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Have you earned or do you plan to earn an associate degree prior to entering SIUC?  
[ ] Yes  [ ] No  
Degree to be earned:  [ ] A.A.  [ ] A.S.  [ ] A.A.S.  [ ] Other

List below all courses you are currently taking or plan to take. Send an official transcript of courses already completed from each institution attended and a final transcript as soon as you have completed these courses. Please complete all four columns.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME OF COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY</th>
<th>CITY / STATE / ZIP</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DEPARTMENT NAME</th>
<th>COURSE NUMBER</th>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>CREDITS</th>
<th>TERMS &amp; YEARS IN WHICH YOU PLAN TO ENROLL</th>
</tr>
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</table>

Family who have attended Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Has a member of your family graduated from SIUC? (This information is optional and will not be used in the application process.)  [ ] Yes  [ ] No
**Undergraduate Admission Application**  
Admissions and Records  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4701

Side one of application.  
Please complete side two.

### Other names in which records may be issued

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last</th>
<th>First</th>
<th>Middle</th>
<th>Social Security Number</th>
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### PERMANENT STREET ADDRESS

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<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>County</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Zip Code</th>
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### Area Code and Telephone Number

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<th>Area Code</th>
<th>Telephone Number</th>
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### Have you resided at the above address for one year or more immediately preceding the date of this application?  
- Yes  
- No

### Birth Date (use numbers)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Year</th>
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### Citizenship

- U.S. Citizen  
- Alien

**Type of Visa:**

- Permanent Resident  
- Alien Registration Number

### Intended Major: Refer to list of academic programs before indicating your choice.

### Do you plan to teach?  
- Yes  
- No

### Applying for term beginning:

- Fall  
- Spring  
- Summer  
- Summer Only

### Office Use Only

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Office</th>
<th>Use</th>
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</table>

### Name of High School from which you graduated (will graduate):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Street</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Zip Code</th>
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### Dates of Attendance

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<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
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<tr>
<td>Month</td>
<td>Year</td>
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</table>

### Have you previously attended SIUC?  
- Yes  
- No

### Have you attended other colleges or universities?  
- Yes  
- No

List all institutions you have attended since high school including SIUC and the college that you are presently attending.  
You must submit to SIUC an official transcript from each institution attended.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name (in chronological order)</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State (or Country)</th>
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<tbody>
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**THIS CERTIFICATION MUST BE SIGNED AND DATED BY THE APPLICANT BEFORE ANY ACTION CAN BE TAKEN.**

I certify that the statements I have made on this application are correct and complete and I understand that withholding information requested on this application or giving false information may make me ineligible for admission to the University or subject to dismissal.  
Further, I agree to maintain an accurate address to which my statement of account can be mailed and to make payment of all due amounts by published deadlines.

Signature  
Date

Your response is voluntary to the following question on ethnic origin. Refusal to provide information will not adversely affect the consideration of your application.

- Native American Indian/Alaskan Native  
- Asian/Pacific Islander/Indian Subcontinent  
- Mexican American/Puerto Rican/Cuban/Central and South American/Other Hispanic  
- African American  
- Caucasian/European American

Southern Alumni  
Fall 1999
Academic Programs

The following list represents undergraduate majors, specializations, and minors. Specializations within a major are indented or noted by a footnote. Write the name of your intended major in the appropriate space on the front side of the Undergraduate Admission Application. Footnotes are important to certain programs; see footnotes below when appropriate.

Undecided About A Major?

You can either declare a major or enter as undecided. If you have not selected a program of study at the time you apply, write "Pre-Major" in the appropriate space under "Intended Major" on the appropriate space on the front of the application.

If you are interested in a broad field, such as agriculture, but are not ready to declare a specific major, you may list "Agriculture (undecided)" and declare a major later.

Accounting
Admission of Justice
Advanced Technical Studies
Aerospace Studies (Air Force ROTC)
African Studies
Agribusiness Economics
Agriculture (undecided)
Agriculture, General
Agricultural Education and Information
Agricultural Technologies
Animal Science
Aquaculture
Science and Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Anthropology
Applied Sciences and Arts (undecided)
Aquatics
Architectural Studies
Army Military Science (Army ROTC)
Art
Art Education
Art History
Ceramics
Drawing
Fiber/Weaving
General Studio
Glass
Industrial Design
Metalsmithing
Painting
Printmaking
Sculpture
Visual Communication
Asian Studies
Automotive Technology
Aviation Flight
Aviation Management
Aviation Technologies
Aircraft Maintenance
Aviation Electronics
Helicopter
Biological Sciences
Black American Studies
Botany (see Plant Biology)
Business and Administration (undecided)
Business and Administration

Business Economics
Chemistry
American Chemical Society Certification
Biochemistry
Business
Environmental
Forensic
Chinese
Cinema and Photography
Civil Engineering
Environmental Engineering
Classical Civilisation
Classics
Clothing and Textiles
Apparel Design
Retailing
Coaching
Communication Disorders and Sciences
Computer Science
Dental Hygiene
Dental Technology
Design
Industrial Design
Visual Communications
Early Childhood Education
Child and Family Studies
Pre-School/Primary
East Asia
Economics
Education (undecided)
Electrical Engineering
Computer Engineering
Electronics Management
Electronics Technology
Elementary Education
Engineering (undecided)
Engineering Technology
Electrical Mechanical
English
Creative Writing
General
Pre-Professional
Teaching
World Literature
Environmental Studies
Equine Studies
Finance
Financial Institutions
Financial Management
Fire Science Management
Food and Nutrition
Dietetics
Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration
Foreign Language and International Trade
Forestry
Forest Resources Management
Outdoor Recreation Resource Management
French
International Public Service
Geography
Cartography and Geographic Information Management
Environmental Planning
Weather and Water Resources
Geology
Environmental
Geophysics
Resource
Geology
German
International Public Service
Greek
Health Care Management
Health Education
Community Health Education
School Health Education
History
Industrial Technology
Manufacturing Technology
Mining Technology
Information Systems Technologies
Interior Design
Japanese

Journalism
Advertising/Integrated Marketing
Communications
News-Editorial
Photojournalism
Latin
Liberal Arts (undecided)
Linguistics
Management
Entrepreneurship
Management
Management Information Systems
Operations Management
Marketing
Mass Communication and Media Arts (undecided)
Mathematics
Statistics
Mechanical Engineering
Microbiology
Mining Engineering
Geological Engineering
Mortuary Science and Funeral Service
Music
Music Business
Music Education
Music Theater
Music Theory/Composition
Open Studies
Performance
Instrumental
Keyboard
Voice
Piano Pedagogy
Office Systems and Specialties
Administrative Assistant
Court and Conference Reporting
Legal Office Assistant
Medical Office Assistant
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants
Philosophy
Physical Education
Athletic Training
Exercise Science and Physical Fitness Teaching
Physical Therapist Assistant
Physician Assistant
Physics
Physiology
Plant and Soil Science
Agronomist
Business
Crop Scientist
Environmental Studies
General
Landcape Horticulture
Science
Soil Scientist
Plant Biology
Political Science
International Affairs
Public Affairs
Pre-Dentistry
Pre-Law
Pre-Major
Pre-Medicine
Pre-Nursing
Pre-Optometry
Pre-Optometry
Pre-Osteopathy
Pre-Pharmacy
Pre-Physical Therapy
Pre-Physician Assistant
Pre-Podiatry
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Pre-Law (College of Science)
Pre-Veterinary Medicine (Animal Science)
Psychology
Radio-Television
Radiologic Sciences
Recreation
Leisure Services Management
Therapeutic Recreation
Rehabilitation Services
Respiratory Therapy Technology
Russian
International Public Service
Science (undecided)

Social Studies
Sociology
Spanish
International Public Service
Special Education
Behavioral Disorders
Learning Disabilities
Mental Retardation
Special Education and Elementary Education
Speech Communication
Interpersonal Communication
Organizational Communication Performance Studies
Persuasive Communication
Public Relations
Speech Pathology (see Communication Disorders and Sciences)
Theater
University Studies
Women's Studies
Workforce Education and Development
Administrative Services Training
Business Education
Education, Training and Development
Home Economics Education
Vocational Teacher Development
World Literature
Zoology

1 Minor only.
2 Capstone option available if an A.A.S. degree is completed. Your Capstone Option application must be on file by the end of your first semester at SIUC. Additional requirements are detailed on the Capstone Option application. See "Capstone Application" in center section.
3 Teacher certification program option available.
4 Not a major; you may enter this academic unit as your major and decide on a specific major later.
5 Associate degree program; can lead toward bachelor's degree or third-year specialization beyond associate.
6 Pre-professional program.
7 "Pre-Major" is a classification given entering students who are undecided about a major.
8 An individualized program of study for applicants with occupational, technical, or similar educational background.
9 Offered off campus only. Refer to "Special Programs" in center section.
10 Concentration
11 Certification program

*Some programs may be discontinued because of budget reallocations. When a program is discontinued, course offerings continue until students have adequate time to complete their program.
Kristina Miles puts in quite a few hours in the computer lab at Rehn Hall.

Visit To Open House Led To Big Things For Kristina Miles

Kristina Miles is glad she went to a College of Business and Administration (COBA) open house the summer after her senior year in high school. She was enrolled at SIU, her parents' alma mater, and was anxious for fall classes to begin.

At the open house Miles met her future classmates and faculty. She also met COBA adviser Linda Seibert, who talked to her about the Business Scholars Program. Good grades in high school and high ACT scores put Miles in a good position to receive scholarship funds and Seibert came up with a perfect match. "It's a wonderful program," says Miles, a junior finance major who carries a 4.0 GPA. "It's just too bad more freshmen are not aware of it."

After an interview with an Illinois Fortune 100 company, Miles was awarded the scholarship. The company provides a $2,000 stipend each semester and the College of Business and Administration waives her tuition.

According to Seibert, the scholarship requirements are high. An ACT composite score of 30 is required and the student must be in the top 5 percent of his or her high school graduating class.

"This company is looking for the best and the brightest who are willing to work," says Seibert. The scholarship was created with the help of an alumnus, who is a high-ranking employee in the company. The Business Scholars Program is also seeking other companies to participate, according to Seibert.

Miles did an externship at the company over Christmas break her sophomore year and an internship last summer. She will return next summer for a second internship. She mainly worked on the company's trading floor, which is the second-largest in the state. "We are always looking for a freshman candidate for this opportunity," says Seibert. "Besides the stipend and tuition waiver, it is an excellent opportunity for the student to develop a relationship with a company."

Miles' parents, Stephan Mark and Patti Miles, live about 50 miles west of Carbondale in Coulterville, Ill., and are 1992 graduates of SIU. "When my dad lost his job in the coal mine, he and my mother both went back to school and got their degrees," Miles says. Her fiancé, Nathan Scott, received his degree from the College of Business and Administration last May. "My younger brother, Stephen, is only 15, but he already likes coming to Carbondale," Miles said.

Sounds like the beginning of a family tradition!

—Marianne Lawrence
Gola Waters Prepared Students for Successful Careers

Gola Waters was a professor dedicated to preparing students for the competitive world of business. If you had his class, you probably dreaded it. He was tough on students who were unprepared or late, and his tests were impossible to ace.

However, his former students know that it was his way of preparing them for successful careers. And those who escaped his tough classes probably wish they hadn’t missed that preparation.

Because of his dedication and contributions to students in the College of Business and Administration, the “Gola Waters Accounting Scholarship Endowment Fund” has been established.

Waters came to SIU in 1965 as a lecturer with the Department of Management. Moving up through the faculty ranks, he was promoted to professor and held several leadership positions including associate and acting dean of the College of Business and Administration and executive director of the SIU Foundation. He retired in 1997.

Waters gave generously to his students and also to the university. His contributions to the Accounting Circle have placed him in the Henry J. Rehn Society, a prestigious giving society for the College of Business. He was inducted as a Bronze Member, which is achieved by contributing more than $25,000.

His scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate accounting student with senior standing. The student must have a 3.25 or higher GPA and complete Finance 180 and 380. Preference will be given to students who sit for the CPA exam and who plan to attend law school.

Efforts to raise $20,000 to establish the endowment are centered on accounting alumni who attended SIU during Waters’ tenure. Raising the required funds for the endowment will allow the College to award the scholarship in perpetuity.
Ways To Give

Providing donors with diverse ways to make a gift to the university is central to the mission of the SIU Foundation. To find out more about how you can make a contribution that suits your personal priorities and needs, please contact the SIU Foundation at (618) 453-4900.

Cash
Donors may make a cash gift to the SIU Foundation by sending a check. The Foundation also accepts cash donations using Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and EFT (electronic funds transfer).

Securities
Gifts of appreciated stock or other appreciated securities may be exempt from capital gains tax, and the full market value of the securities may also be eligible as a charitable deduction for tax purposes.

Mutual Funds
Gifts of mutual funds may be exempt from capital gains tax, and the full market value of the mutual fund may also be eligible as a charitable deduction for tax purposes.

Life Insurance
Gifts of life insurance can increase your giving power and result in a tax deduction as well as reduce your estate taxes.

Life Income Agreements
A life income agreement makes it possible for a donor to receive income for the rest of his or her life as well as a charitable tax deduction.

Bequest
Donors may provide support to the SIU Foundation in a bequest or a codicil to a will.

Real Estate and Personal Property
Gifts of real estate and personal property with an established value are additional options for supporting the university.
The Paul & Virginia Society recognizes those individuals who have included the Southern Illinois University Foundation in their wills or have made a planned gift to the institution. Planned gifts in the form of a bequest or trust can be specified for a favorite college, department, or program or can be unrestricted.

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

Frank C. & Mary E. Adams
John Wayne Allison
Edward S. Blake
Evelyn L. Blake
Jack R. Boyd
Clyde Brewer
Fredda Brillant
Eleanor Jane Bushee
Robert H. Casey
William H. Cook
Floyd E. Courtwright
Irene Dell’Era
William J. Dill
Lorraine & Mordecai Gorelik
Nada Grammaticoff Henson
Sheila Jean Hoover
O. M. Hudgens
George K. Huggins
Rhoderick E. Key
Wendell C. Lorton
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Hiram H. Lesar
Lita H. Luebbers
Jennifer B.Mais
Faye Minor Magill
Fannie Belle Malin
Herbert Marshall
Galla M. Minor
William S. Minor
John C. Mitchell
John Russell Mitchell
Mary J. Moss
Jane Moutett
Monroe J. Myers
Jeanette H. Necker

Thomas A. Newton
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Suzanne E. Patton
Kenneth H. Pondikes
Janet Rafferty
Lois Anne Richard
Martha Santoro
Carl L. Schweinfurth
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Ruth L. Starchuck
William H. Steinmann
Timothy Tanner
Kathryn Terry
Madelyn Scott & Marion Beverly Trece
Ray Grayston H. & Virginia G. Weber
Edward S. Wright
Thomas D. Wynn

Anonymous Donors

MATCHING GIFT COMPANIES

Many companies across the nation matched gifts that were made by their employees to SIUC in fiscal year 1999. We value their continued support and take this opportunity to recognize their contributions.

3M Foundation, Inc.
Abbott Laboratories Foundation
Adobe Systems Corporation
Aetna Foundation, Inc.
AC Communication Systems
America "Liberal Arts" Corporation
Allied Signal, Inc.
Allstate Foundation
Ameren Corporation
Ameren U.S.
American General Financial Group
American Home Products Corporation
American International Group, Inc.
American National Foundation
Ameritech Foundation
Anderson Consulting Foundation
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AON Foundation
Ara Corp., Inc.
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Bank One Corp.
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Baxter Laboratories Foundation
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Bechtel Jacobs Company LLC
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Benjamin Franklin Foundation
Benz Corporationten Foundation
The Boeing Company
Boeing McDonnell Douglas Foundation
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BP Amoco Foundation
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Bunge Corporation
Burke District Agency
Burlington Northern Santa Fe Foundation
Burlington Resources Foundation
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Catapult Foundation
Champion International Corporation
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Challenge Foundation
Chevron Products Company
Chicago Tribune Foundation
Chrysler Corporation Foundation
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CNA Foundation
CNG Company Foundation
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Conexant Systems Corporation
Conagra Foundation, Inc.
ConDEA Vista Company
Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail)
Consumers Energy
Consumers’ Choice
Cooper Industries Foundation
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Com Products International
Cooming Incorporated Foundation
The Dekalb Genetics Foundation
Delta Air Lines Foundation
Delta Environmental Consultants, Inc.
deutche Financial Services
Dippin’ Dot’s, Inc.
Dow AgroSciences
Dow Chemical Co. Foundation
Dow Jones & Company, Inc.
Dow Chemicals
Duke Energy Corporation
Ecolab Foundation
Edison International
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General Re Foundation
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Harris Bank Foundation
Hershey Foundation
Hurtado Foundation
Hutson Foundation
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Hynel Financial, Inc.
Hewlett Associates
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Honeywell Foundation
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Household International, Inc.
IBM International Foundation
Ironstone Solutions Foundation
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Independent Colleges of Indiana Foundation
Intel Foundation
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Kellog Brown & Root
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Kemper Reinsurance Company
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Laboratory Corporation of America
Land O’Lakes Foundation
Landis & Gyf Foundation, Inc.
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LaSalle National Corporation
LaSalle Systems Leasing, Inc.
Leo Burnett Company, Inc.
Levi Strauss Foundation
Liberty Corporation Foundation
Lockheed Martin Corporation
Lutron Technologies Foundation
Macleod-Fog Foundation
Malinckrodt Medical, Inc.
MAPCO, Inc.
Maritz, Inc.
MasterCard International, Inc.
May Department Stores Foundation
Maytag Corporation Foundation
McDonald’s Corporation
McGraw-Hill Companies
McKesson Foundation, Inc.
Mercer Company Foundation
Meredith Corporation
Metropolitan Life Foundation
Microsoft Corporation
MMI Companies, Inc.
Mobil Corporation
Moen, Inc.
Monitor Liability Managers, Inc.
Monsanto Company
Morgan Stanley & Company
Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter, Discover & Company
Morton International, Inc.
Motorola Foundation
Mutual of New York Foundation
Nalco Chemical Company
National City Bank of Michigan/Illinois
The NationsBank Foundation
Nationwide Insurance Enterprise Foundation
NCR Foundation
New York Life Foundation
The New York Times Company Foundation
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Nissan North America, Inc.
Northern Illinois Gas
Northern Telecom, Inc.
Northeastern Illinois, Inc.
Northwestern Mutual Life Foundation, Inc.
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Norwest Foundation
Novartis Seeds, Inc.
Novartis US Foundation
Owens-Corning Foundation, Inc.
Pentair Foundation
Peoria Area Community Foundation
PepsiCo Foundation, Inc.
The Pfizer Foundation
Pfizer, Inc.
Pharmacy & Upjohn Foundation
Philip Morris Companies, Inc.
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
Pinney Booves
Pooles Foundation II
PPG Industries Foundation
Pricewaterhouse Foundation
PricewaterhouseCoopers Foundation
The Proctor & Gamble Fund
Provident Life & Accident Insurance
Pru Foundation
PruLife Foundation
Purina Mills, Inc.
R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
Ratson Purina Company
Raytheon Company
Raytheon Charitable Gift Fund
Reliance Insurance Company
Raytheon Motors Company Foundation
Rhode-Poulenc Rorer, Inc.
Richard D. Schwab State Farm Insurance
July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999, gifts were made in memory of the individuals listed here.

Jaison Agee
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From $1,149 Per person, double occupancy. (Plus port taxes.)

This exciting seven day cruise itinerary is planned to present the brightest jewels of the Caribbean.

Ports of call: Ft. Lauderdale; Half Moon Cay, Bahamas; at sea; Georgetown, Grand Cayman; Cozumel, Mexico; at sea; Key West; Florida.

Scandinavia and Russia

May 10-20, 2000  May 23 - June 2, 2000
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Departures from Chicago.

$2,289 Per person, double occupancy. (Plus government taxes.)

Norway: Oslo was the Viking capital. Its setting is magnificent.

Sweden: Stockholm - Sweden's capital is known as the "Venice of the North." It is built on fourteen islands, surrounded by inlets, bays and canals.

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Russia: St. Petersburg - The perfectly planned city was born 300 years ago in the heart of its creator, Czar Peter the Great.

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May 1-10, 2000  May 15-24, 2000
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Departures from Chicago and St. Louis.

$1,579 Per person, double occupancy. (Plus government taxes.)

Madrid: Located in the center of the Iberian Peninsula, Madrid is filled with history, yet a modern, active city offering countless attractions.

Costa Del Sol - which rims Malaga, is one of the most important tourist areas in Spain. An opportunity to visit Gibraltar, Morocco and Granada.

Seville - is the Andalusian capital and the fourth largest Spanish city. Bathed by the Guadalquivir River, Seville has a strong identity all its own, while its popular quarters, such as Santa Cruz, are as interesting as its many monuments and old buildings.

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Deluxe ms Ryndam Alaska Cruise
June 11-18, 2000  July 2-9, 2000
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From $1,879 Per person, double occupancy. (Plus port taxes.)

The Holland America Line is lauded by discriminating travelers for its fifty years of Alaskan expertise.


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London
August 4-12, 2000  From St. Louis
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$1,149
Per person, double occupancy. (Plus taxes.)

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$1,179
Per person, double occupancy. (Plus taxes.)

For additional information and a color brochure contact:
SIU Alumni Association
(618) 453-2408

Available to SIU Alumni and Friends.

For more trip information call:
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Dates and prices are subject to change.
Browsing Room Dedication Continues Morris Legacy At SIU

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of President Delyte Morris' inauguration on the Southern Illinois University campus, the SIU Alumni Association and Friends of Morris Library proudly dedicated a browsing room at Morris Library this summer.

The room will serve as a tribute to Delyte and Dorothy Morris' contributions to alumni, students and friends of the university.

The ceremony was followed by a ribbon-cutting at the browsing room, located on the south end of Morris Library.

Morris was SIU's president from 1948 to 1970. He died in 1982. His widow, Dorothy, attended the event, and as the accompanying photos illustrate, she enjoyed seeing the new browsing room and chatting with those in attendance.

Above, Mrs. Morris poses with (left to right) Alumni Association executive director Ed Buerger, immediate past president Doris Rotschak, and current president Richard Reynolds. Above right, she shares a laugh with an old friend. Below, Morris gets a chuckle out of one of the photos adorning the walls of the browsing room.

Dorothy Morris Statue Commissioned

A statue of Dorothy M. Morris will soon grace the gardens bearing her name on the SIU campus. The widow of the late SIU President Delyte W. Morris will be honored with a statue approximately life-size.

Anonymous patrons commissioned Erin Palmer, assistant professor in SIU's School of Art and Design, to create the piece that will complement the bronze statue of her late husband that stands in front of Shryock Auditorium. Robert Jensen, who served as acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts when the sculpture was commissioned, said the patrons were interested in having a statue produced by an artist from SIU.

Jensen, along with former acting chair of the School of Art and Design Robert Paulson and present chair Harris Deller, selected Palmer as the artist. Retiring art and design Professor Thomas Walsh will oversee the casting of the statue in SIU's foundry.

Palmer, who expects to spend at least a year on the project, has done studies of Mrs. Morris from portraits and photographs.
Denver

Sixty-five alumni and guests attended SIU Day at Coors Field in Denver last summer. Pictured are some of the Salukis who enjoyed the baseball game between the host Colorado Rockies and St. Louis Cardinals.

Du Page/Will County

Chicago-area alumni gathered to watch a Kane County Cougars baseball game in August. Thirty-four alumni and friends attended the game. Pictured is Silvio Biasella '79 with his wife Diane and their son, Alexander, meeting "Ozzie," the team's mascot.

SIU Saluki Golf Scramble

The 10th annual SIU Saluki Golf Scramble in Wheaton raised $27,000. Some 158 golfers participated, including (left to right): Lew Smith, state representative Terry Park, Larry Wagner, Jim Hart, and Ron Hillstrand.

Sexson Named CASA Outstanding Alumni For 2000

Liz Sexson '60 has been selected by the SIU College of Applied Sciences and Arts as the "ASA Outstanding Alumni for 2000." Sexson, a member of the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors, is the first woman selected to receive this award.

Sexson will be honored at a dinner next spring, and will present the commencement address to the graduating seniors in CASA.

Detroit Area Alums Meet

Approximately 50 SIU alumni in the Detroit, Mich. area met this summer to explore the possibility of creating an alumni chapter in the area. Recent SIU graduates Jamie Clough '98 and Todd Chizmar '98, along with John Albers '72, organized the gathering.

SIU Automotive Technology Chairman Jack Greer and SIU Assistant Professor of Automotive Technology Mike Behrmann attended the function, and came away impressed.

"This is a group with a great deal of commonality and interest, and they wanted to explore getting more involved with SIU," Greer said. "This is not just an automotive group, as they hope any SIU alum in the Detroit area will get involved."

If you are in that area and would like to meet fellow SIU alumni, please contact Greer by e-mail at jgreer@siu.edu

Busch Stadium

Some of the 300-plus people who attended the St. Louis Cardinal-Chicago Cubs game in October, are shown at left enjoying the pre-game buffet. Alumni and friends met in the concourse area in centerfield before the game.

South Florida

NFL Hall of Famer Lee Roy Selmon chats with Saluki star receiver Cornell Craig at an alumni event in Tampa. Selmon is now an assistant athletic director at the University of South Florida. Over 350 people took part in either the pre-game events or attended the SIU-South Florida football game.

SIU Athletic Director Harold Bardo, left, chats with former SIU administrator Bruce Swinburne, and his wife, Mary Lou.
Over 500 alumni returned to Carbondale in July to attend the seventh annual Black Alumni Group Reunion. This year's theme was "Learning From the Past in Building the Future ... Celebrating 30 years of Black American Studies and 50 Years of the Delyte Morris Legacy." Activities included an African-style open market, Black American Studies Institute, campus tours, golf and tennis outings, midnight bowling, and a banquet. Pictured in the top photo is Father Joseph Brown, current director of the Black American Studies Program, visiting with Dr. Walter Robinson, who was the second director of the program. Middle photo shows Roland Burris (left) sharing a moment with John Holmes, a member of the steering committee for the Black Alumni Group Reunion. The bottom photo features Bill Norwood (left), chatting with Lee Vaughn.

The fall 1999 semester is quickly coming to an end, and with it another class of alumni for SIU. To all recent graduates, "Congratulations!" In this issue of Southern Alumni you will find a copy of SIU's undergraduate admission application. The New Student Admissions Office has published this information in an effort to assist you with relaying to prospective students the application many of you are asked to forward.

I hope that the publication of this application is a service you appreciate. Students can also apply online to http://www.siuc.edu. Or more information can be obtained via our web site at http://salukinet.siu.edu/moreinfo/.

As alumni, you can assist by allowing a prospective student to visit with you on the job. New Student Admissions has added a new component to the Admission Volunteer activities called Career Exploration. New Student Admissions would like to assist prospective SIU students in making contacts prior to their SIUC enrollment, matching their career interests with an SIU major.

Many prospective students are undecided on their major. The Career Exploration option gives these students the opportunity to learn more about a profession or career field by interacting with SIU alumni. This is a great way to assist your alma mater, while not taking a great amount of time out of your busy schedule. There is no need to travel to the campus, because all contacts are made at your place of employment.

New Student Admissions is hosting many on-campus and off-campus previews early in the year 2000 and we could use your help. Previews are small events held in intimate venues designed to attract a targeted audience from specific geographic regions. These events usually attract around 100 students and their families. Previews are a great opportunity to get to know the students in your area. Greeting and meeting the students is a nice way for SIUC to say through you “thanks for taking the time to find out about SIU, we appreciate you.”

Or you can help us promote this event by personally contacting prospects in your area (by phone or letter based on listings provided by SIUC). Representatives from all departments across campus will be present along with Financial Aid and Housing.

As alumni we encourage you to attend and speak with the students about your college experience and successes. Anyone interested in participating in the previews or Career Exploration option should me at 618 536-4405 or via e-mail at burns@siu.edu.

Hundreds of SIU Alumni Association members enjoyed a complimentary pregame lunch under the Alumni Association tailgate tent before watching SIU's football game against Murray State in September. The Salukis defeated Murray State 58-51 in their home opener.

SIU Alumni Member Appreciation Football Game
SIU's Extern Program Let's An Alum "Be A Partner"

"This is the best experience I have had in my entire college career. I learned more than I could ever learn in the classroom... it is the best program SIUC has to offer."
Claud D. McAfee, 1999 Extern

An enthusiastic student is a nice reason to consider being a sponsor in the award-winning Extern Program administered by the SIU Alumni Association. However, it is not the only reason.

Each spring break SIU students are placed in professional work environments, matching their career goals with SIU alumni across the country. Here's why you should consider being a sponsor.

- It is an inexpensive, yet a valuable way to support your alma mater.
- It gives you a unique connection to the university.
- Your expertise contributes directly to the quality of education available at SIU and to the career development of a student.
- It could lead to an excellent employee for your company.

For more information contact Jenna Smith, SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, 2nd Floor, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901-6809, or call (618) 453-2417.

Alumni Association Honored With WSIU Booster Award

WSIU-TV recognized its volunteers, underwriters, and other public broadcasting enthusiasts during its “Friends of WSIU” annual board meeting this summer in the SIUC Communications Courtyard. One of the key supporters honored was the SIU Alumni Association. WSIU presented the Alumni Association with the “WSIU-TV Booster of the Year” award for its support during the past year. Honorees pictured below, from left, are Rebecca Whittington of Benton, “WSIU-TV Volunteer of the Year”; Ann Ruger (a Southern Alumni contributing writer) of Carbondale, “WSIU-FM Volunteer of the Year”; Doris Rottschalk, immediate past president of the SIU Alumni Association; and Ed Buerger, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, accepting the “WSIU-TV Booster of the Year” award.

State Fairs
SIU Alumni Association staff members and volunteers staffed the SIU tents at the Springfield and Du Quoin state fairs this year with representatives from university photocommunications and the admissions office. Each day the fairs featured representatives and displays from various university programs.

SAC Corner
by Jason Green
President,
Student Alumni Council
It has been a great fall semester for the SIU Student Alumni Council (SAC). Our organization experienced rapid growth this year, which has certainly helped us represent the SIU Alumni Association on campus.

Homecoming was a rousing success and our parade float turned out great. Extern 2000, the cooperative spring break internship program we assist with, is well underway in the planning and preparation stages. We expect over 200 students to participate this year in this terrific opportunity.

We look forward to the spring semester and the opportunities it brings. Upcoming events include the Extern Recognition Ceremony, the Super Student and Top 25 Seniors Banquet, our annual District V Conference at Ohio State University, and many other alumni-sponsored events on and around the Carbondale campus.

SAC is also developing a scramble golf outing to be held in Carbondale sometime during the spring or fall semester next year. We would love to hear alumni feedback about this idea, so if you have any thoughts or are interested in participating, please e-mail us at siusac@siu.edu.
With a theme of "Salukis And Beyond" setting the tone, the 1999 homecoming weekend was a huge success. Sunny skies and brisk temperatures set a festive atmosphere for the parade, pre-game activities, and the Saluki football game. Over 3,000 alumni and friends enjoyed a complimentary meal at the SIU Alumni Association Tent, or used the opportunity to simply catch up with old friends before kickoff at McAndrew Stadium.

**Homecoming 2000 Date Set**

In an effort to eliminate confusion and facilitate planning for future homecoming events, University officials have announced that the first home football weekend in October each year will serve as the official date for future SIU Homecomings. SIU will meet Western Illinois on Oct. 7 next year for "Homecoming 2000," with future dates set for Oct. 6, 2001 and Oct. 5, 2002 (pending final changes to the football schedule).
by Andy Egenes

Bob Reid finally has his hands on the clock he has been going nuts about since he came to Carbondale more than 40 years ago.

The University recently gave Reid, a retired alumnus from the class of 1963, the original numbers from the clock on top of Pulliam Hall. Reid plans to make his own clock using the numbers that have guided SIU since the 1940s.

The clock tower received a $50,000 makeover this summer, which included the replacement of damaged wood and a new paint job. Since Reid has retired from a teaching career, he has been active around the Carbondale community and especially the SIU campus. He rides a red Schwinn bicycle, which is known as "The Cadillac," to the different buildings on campus to raise and lower the flags each day.

The Pulliam clock tower, which serves as a timekeeper to many bustling SIU students, was not working when Reid was on his daily routes in 1995. "I wanted it to work because I didn't know what time it was," Reid said.

Reid battled through the red tape and put the wheels in motion to get the clock fixed, lighted and equipped with chimes in 1995. Since then, Reid has worked endlessly to improve the clock tower.

After Physical Plant Director Harry Wirth allocated money to fix the clock, Reid went beyond the call of duty to make Pulliam a monument for SIU. "It is a landmark of the University, and I'm glad we did it," Wirth said.

Reid visited SIU Alumni Association Executive Director Ed Buerger in 1995 to discuss how funds could be raised so everyone on campus could see the clock at night. Buerger loved the idea to light Pulliam and asked Reid to write a proposal to present to the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors. The board unanimously agreed to pass the proposal and allowed Reid to begin the campaign to establish funding for the project.

"Once it (the campaign) got going, the money just seemed to pour in," Buerger said. The support from alumni, friends of the University, students and Carbondale residents raised $53,000, nearly doubling Reid's goal of $30,000.

Reid then made another trip to Buerger's office. Buerger said there was more than enough money to complete the final renovation and to install chimes to ring on the hour. "It really struck a sentimental chord with the alumni," he said. "It touched the hearts of many people."

Buerger expected the money to be fully raised in six or seven months, but sufficient funds were in place after four months. After Physical Plant workers finished the lighting, the campus found a new landmark since the burning of Old Main 30 years ago.

"I think the clock provides a great atmosphere on the campus, and I feel fixing it was the right thing to do," interim Chancellor John Jackson said.

Scott Pike, superintendent of maintenance and construction for the Physical Plant, said after the lights were installed, it was easy to see what kind of condition the clock was really in. Pike noticed the clock needed extensive work, leading to this summer's repairs.

"You can leave them in a box or put them where they can be seen. Then I said, 'Why not make a replica clock?'" Reid said. "I'm a nut about that clock anyway."

Egenes is a reporter for the Daily Egyptian.
We Can Never Repay, We Can Never Forget

by David Aiken '39

David Aiken was a leading tenor with the New York City Opera, the Philadelphia Grand Opera, the Indiana University Opera Theater and many of the major opera houses in Europe before retiring in 1982. He created the role of King Melchior as a baritone in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in its premiere telecast on NBC-TV and his touring company continued performing the opera for many years.

Our years at Southern Illinois University lay in the center of the Great Depression era, when many families, including my own, had little money. We had enough food, a small stove-heated house, a lot of family pride and solidarity, and dreams of a better life in the future.

My family always assumed I would go to college, and SIU was the logical choice as it was close. We got the money together from this and that. My favorite uncle came up with $16 (it was 1935, remember?), the family had a few dollars, and I got a job on a crew building a new highway for $3 a day.

Southern was a powerful builder: a mind-spreader, an awakener. It was like a country boy going into a movie theater for the first time. Lights down, projector starts and — My God! What's that? The world, for Heaven's sake! Hey! Maybe I'll try a little of that!

Southern, in those days of 1,600-1,700 students, was beautiful. Stately Old Main, Shryock Auditorium, the track and football field, the library, the gym, the old trees and walkways. But people made the institution, not brick and stone and trees.

How I remember:
Miss Mary Crawford, her lovely face framed in white hair, intoning with contagious joy and the sonorities of Milton. She must have been in love with John Milton. She gave me a love for poetry and the written word that helped me in later years in giving expression to the texts of the great poets and dramatists upon whose works so many songs and operas are based.

Bob Faner, English professor and singer, taught Dickens and his contemporaries with love and power. Bob encouraged me in my new-found and developing singing talent.

William (Mac) McAndrew was a man of stature and mental toughness who taught me more than football and basketball. I let him down when I quit both sports in my junior year in deference to the advice that athletic breathing would not be consonant with breathing as a singer. This turned out to be not true, but I found out too late to come back to the teams. Mac always remained kind, and was interested in the progress of my new pursuit. I have for 50 years been sorry that I disappointed him.

David Macintosh was perhaps the greatest influence on my later life. I joined the MacDowell Club chorus. I remember Mac put me in the tenor section. I was surprised because I had sung bass in high school. I sang blissfully along with the other tenors, unaware that high could be tougher than low.

In 1961, after years of singing in the profession as a baritone, I switched to tenor, and had perhaps my most personally satisfying and significant period as a singer. I went to Europe and sang many of the great tenor roles in the operas of Wagner, Strauss and Puccini. David Macintosh's early pre-science had come full circle.

Those were wonderful years that pointed us toward what we have all become. We can never repay. We can never forget.
Memories of the Class of '49 returned to campus on Homecoming weekend for a special reunion. A questionnaire the Alumni Association sent to class members asked them to recall their fondest memories from their SIU days. From their answers, a glimpse of campus life in the late 1940s emerged.

You can almost hear big band music playing on the jukebox at Carters, where students met over cokes and hamburgers. The men and women in this class are part of a generation Tom Brokaw honored in his book, "The Greatest Generation." They are the Americans whose lives were interrupted by World War II, and their memories recount how thankful they were to be able to return to campus and go forward with their lives among caring faculty and fellow students.

Many commented on the enormously open friendship of President Delyte Morris and his wife Dorothy, and they recalled favorite faculty whose names now identify SIU buildings and playing fields.

Old Main is still a favorite memory as are the sporting events, dorm life at Anthony Hall, lasting friendships and, of course, Homecomings.

We could have filled pages with their comments, but enjoy these we've chosen as a cross section of their memories.

"Meeting my spouse, Hazel, (now married 51 years) and having the privilege of playing first string basketball as a freshman."
Edward H. Alms, Hannibal, Mo., retired manager

"Election to the Sphinx Club, membership in Pi Kappa Sigma, and working with "Doc" Lingle on the track and field teams."
George and Dorothy Sager Beltz, Glendale, Mo., retired educators

"Found me a great wife. Married at 3 p.m. on SIU graduation day."
Verle L. Carrell, Flora, Ill., retired teacher and administrator

"My instructors — Dr. Kaplan, Dr. Klimstra, Dr. Voight, Dr. Van Lente, Abe Martin."
Edward L. Corder, Murphysboro, Ill., practicing physician

"Being in Dr. Robert Faner's English classes and attending classes in Old Main."
Joseph Cunningham, Mascoutah, Ill., retired teacher

"Friends and neighbors from the Housing Project and the friendly atmosphere for ex-GIs on campus and in the classes."
Frank W. Dunst, Wayside, N.J., retired business manager

"One of my fondest memories was as a newlywed watching my husband, Jack, play basketball on the 1948 IIAC Championship team."
Patricia Rae Fields Eadie, Sullivan, Ill., retired music teacher

"Knowing people like Delyte and Dorothy Morris and Lorena Drummond and participating in many student activities like Homecoming."
Ruth Marion Beach Fee, Akron, Ohio, volunteer

"Waiting for the cannon to fire in front of Old Main, the sorority house on South University, and parties at Crab Orchard Lake."
Stanley Haas, St. Libory, Ill., retired teacher and coach

"The beautiful campus and lifelong friends (Christmas letters were exchanged for many years)."
Betty Ann Martin Halboth, West Brooklyn, Ill., retired teacher

"Big band concerts (Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Eddy Howard), White City Park, SIU basketball, and fraternity events."
Frank M. Hodgson, Centerville, Ohio, retired sales manager

"Playing football in '42, birth of first child in '47, living at Southern Acres with other ex-GIs who were as broke as we were."
George A. Iubelt, Tamaroa, Ill., retired teacher and coach

"I remember the homecoming when we were no longer Normal, cokes at Carters, the Corn Bowl game, and the many friends I made there."
Dale Kittle, Wayne City, Ill., retired teacher

"Being in President Morris' Inaugural Procession."
Rosemary Bowers Leyreault, New Cumberland, Pa., retired school counselor

"My life with my wife and daughter at Southern Acres Student Housing."
Robert W. Lickiss Sr., Marquette Heights, Ill., retired sales representative

"Bull sessions at Carters, strolling across the campus with Dr. Claude Coleman, lobbying Stevenson in Springfield."
Thomas Dudley Middleton, San Diego, Calif., retired administrator

"I always remember pre-World War II (and post war) SIU as a place of many dedicated faculty who seemed to be on the lookout for interested students who needed help."
Lebern Miller, Southampton, N.J., retired professor

"The caring faculty, the first year at Harwood Hall, and most important, meeting my wife, Mary."
James E. Oliver, Dearborn, Mich., instructor at Henry Ford Community College

"Being the only student for two years in Dr. Helmut Hartwig's German class. The class had to be taught once placed in the catalog and I was the only one to sign up for it."
Delmer (Del) Porter, Lake City, Fla., retired medical laboratory director

"Early days as an aviation cadet and later singing in madrigals, chorus and Messiah."
J. Raymond Sikkel, Brooklyn, Conn., retired clergyman

"Fun with all the girls at Turner 12 and homecomings."
E. Madelyn Fisher Smith, Warson Woods, Mo., retired psychological examiner

"Living at Anthony Hall and dances with big band bands."
Monte Johnson Stotlar, Carbondale, retired real estate manager

"Climbing the old unpainted stairs leading to our classrooms in Old Main. They reminded me of the hundreds of other students that had used these same stairs over the many years."
Kathryn Kristoff Tucker, LaMirada, Calif., retired teacher

"Those late night trips downtown to get ice cream."
Erma Louis Douglas Turner, Morris, Ill., retired teacher

"When we dropped the Normal. A float in the parade said "we ain't normal no more."
Ray R. Vaughn, Cobden, Ill., retired biologist and former POW

"Having Dr. Morris drop by to have a coffee and a down-to-earth chat with you."
George Webb, Irvington, Ill., retired engineer

Back From The Class Of 1949

The following individuals from the Class of 1949 returned to campus this fall to take part in some of the 1999 SIU Homecoming festivities:

1950s

Danny Cox ’56 has written his third book, "There Are No Limits: Breaking the Barriers in Personal High Performance." His book, "Leadership When the Heat’s On" (McGraw-Hill) recently finished its 11th printing. Cox is co-author of "Insights Into Excellence" and "Speaking Secrets of the Masters." He is a member of the National Speakers Association Hall of Fame and the 20-member Speakers Roundtable. A native of Marion, Ill., he lives in Tustin, Calif.

Col. James D. Hooppaw ’58, USAF (Ret) has published a book on his flying experiences in the Strategic Air Command. Col. Hooppaw was stationed in 11 U.S. states, Morocco, Spain, Great Britain and Southeast Asia before retiring in 1985. He is married to Wendy Berry of Carbondale, and they live in Nine Mile Falls, Wash.

1960s

Joe K. Pierson ’61, M.S. ’65 recently retired from the State University of New York at Cortland. He has been designated director emeritus of the Outdoor Education Center at Raquette Lake, New York, where he served as director since 1985. Pierson taught and conducted research at SIU before joining the physical education staff at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He joined SUNY in 1966 where he coached men's track and established the Cortland Track Invitational. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Lance and Michelle, and three granddaughters. They live in the Raquette Lake area.

Margaret Ashbridge ’64 has been appointed a second president at Lincoln National Health & Casualty Co., a part of Lincoln National Reinsurance Companies, where she is director of client services for the markets division. She was formerly a member of the law division. Ashbridge resides in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis has named Marilyn S. Raphael ’69 associate development director, where she will be responsible for the organization's fund-raising efforts. She previously served as St. Louis representative of the Children's Foundation of Mid-America and worked with Banker's Life and Casualty and the Equitable Life Assurance. Raphael is a 24-year volunteer with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra and 22-year volunteer with the Missouri Botanical Garden.

William F. Schwer ’69 has been promoted to executive vice president of Imperial Sugar Company. He will direct the efforts of legal, environmental, risk management, human resources, safety, management information systems and regulatory compliance for the company. Schwer holds a doctorate of jurisprudence from the University of Missouri Law School. He and his wife, Debbie, live in Richmond, Texas.

1970s

Michael G. Bernard ’70, M.A. ’74 has been promoted to president of the National Division of Columbia/HCA, a Fortune 500 company. The division includes hospitals located in the south, midwest, and western regions of the country. Bernard was formerly vice president and CFO of the Atlantic Division in Louisville, Ky. He, his wife, Lynn, and children, Morgan and Brad, will relocate to corporate headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. John Ellison ’70 has received a Fulbright grant to the University of West Indies. The program, designed to increase understanding between the U.S. and other countries, was established in 1946 by the late Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Ellison will be working with faculty on three of the University's campuses to help develop distance learning instruction in the Caribbean. He lives in Westfield, N.Y., with his wife, Deborah Williams, and daughter, Katelyn.

Jim Schwinn ’71 is currently living in Shanghai, Peoples Republic of China. He is the Asia Pacific business development manager for the traffic control materials division of 3M. Jim has been with 3M for the last 20 years, following careers in both broadcasting and public relations. His daughter, Traci, is completing her master's program at Columbia University in family counseling. Jim would like to hear from friends at gymschwinn@yahoo.com.

Robert B. Pickering ’72, M.A. ’73 has been named to the newly created position of deputy director for collections and education at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo. Pickering will manage activities of the Center's curatorial, education and collection staffs and will be responsible for the scholarly product of the institution, its publications, exhibitions and education pro-
grams. Pickering was formerly chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Robert Woo '72 is a project implementation manager for Fidelity Investments in Marlborough, Mass. He and his wife, Diane, live in Shrewsbury, Mass. Their daughters are Jennifer, who graduated from Mass. They have a son, Seth Gradyn Johnson, born April 24, 1999. Maria is self-employed as a health, safety and environmental training consultant, and Steve is a child and family therapist with Mendota Mental Health Institute for the state of Wisconsin. They live in Madison.

Richard M. Nordstrom '80 has been named executive vice president, director of client services for CORBETT HealthConnect®. Nordstrom will oversee the day-to-day operations of the account management group and agency operations, technology, office services and business development. Before joining HealthConnect® in 1998, he was an executive vice president at Hamilton Communications.

Listen For Olivia

Trudy Thompson '88 is now known as Olivia Fox and represents the female point of view as she co-hosts the Russ Parr Morning Show, which is syndicated to cities across the country from WKYS Radio in Washington, D.C. The show is heard in Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Huntsville, Boston, St. Louis, Fayetteville, Shreveport, Richmond, and Meridian, Miss.


Thompson also does voice over work with the Discovery and Learning Television channels. She focuses her work on educating African-Americans about the importance of good health and supports charities like the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and National Kidney Foundation. She lives in Prince George's County, Maryland, and recently launched her website http://www.Olivifox.com.

1980s

Maria Shoop Johnson '80 and Stephen E. Johnson '80 are the proud parents of a baby boy, Seth Grady Johnson, born April 24, 1999. Marla is self-employed as a health, safety and environmental training consultant, and Steve is a child and family therapist with Mendota Mental Health Institute for the state of Wisconsin. They live in Madison.

Richard M. Nordstrom '80 has been named executive vice president, director of client services for CORBETT HealthConnect®. Nordstrom will oversee the day-to-day operations of the account management group and agency operations, technology, office services and business development. Before joining HealthConnect® in 1998, he was an executive vice president at Hamilton Communications.

Barry W. Birnbaum '74, assistant professor at Chicago State University, has written a book that will be published by Edwin Mellen Press this fall. "Connecting Special Education and Technology for the 21st Century" contains techniques to make technology a part of everyday life in the office and in the classroom. Birnbaum has worked in the field of special education as a teacher, principal, and university professor for more than 20 years.

Richard Mullendore M.S. '75 has been named vice president for student affairs and associate provost at the University of Georgia. He was formerly vice chancellor for student life at the University of Mississippi and held similar positions at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the University of Charleston in West Virginia. Mullendore has written extensively on student affairs issues and served as co-editor of a 1992 book, "Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students." He also edited the "1998 Orientation Planning Manual" for the National Orientation Directors Association. Mullendore is married and the father of two daughters.

Dan Ward '75 and his wife Nancy Lewis Ward '75 have opened a bed and breakfast near Asheville, N.C. Their Inn on Main Street, a seven-room Victorian home, is located in the mountain town of Weaverville. They can be located online at www.innonmain.com. Dan most recently was metro page designer for the Charlotte Observer. He was in the newspaper business for 23 years.

Bart F. Wills '78 has earned the Registered Health Underwriter (RHU) professional designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. The designation is designed to raise standards and improve methods of selling and servicing disability income and health insurance. A resident of Champaign, Ill., Wills specializes in employee benefits counseling for small and medium sized businesses in Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois.

William G. Lapp '79 has been named vice president of economic research for ConAgra, Inc., an international food company headquartered in Omaha, Neb. Lapp has served with ConAgra since 1985. Prior to that he was a commodity analyst with Quaker Oats Company. Lapp is active with Big Brothers and Sisters, Inc., Omaha's Downtown YMCA, and the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce.
Group in Chicago and also worked for health care agencies in North Carolina and New York. He lives with his wife and children in River Forest, Ill.

Matthew Kates ’82 has been named a partner with the Integrated Health Group of Deloitte & Touche LLP, Chicago. A certified public accountant, Kates has more than 16 years of experience in health care finance, concentrating on health care regulatory matters. He is frequently invited as a speaker for various trade associations and clients.

Lynn Martin M.S. ’83 received her doctorate in molecular biology, microbiology and biochemistry from Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield in May. Martin is a research scientist in the diagnostic division at Abbott Laboratories and resides in Lindenhurst, Ill.

Karen Bacher ’85, M.S. ’87 has recently accepted a position in professional education at Northern Illinois University, where she earned her second masters degree in 1995. She previously worked for a voluntary health agency and was executive director of two different social service agencies. She writes: “In retrospect, I never appreciated all that SIU had to offer until I attended another university.”

Kim M. Horn ’86 has celebrated her 10th year in business. She is president and major stockholder of Wedding Marketing, Inc. and is publisher of the “Arizona Bridal Source Guide.” Her company also sponsors a local bridal show and provides bridal consulting.

Sandra S. Lang M.A. ’92 has received a faculty appointment to teach accounting at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill. She is currently a candidate for a doctorate in business administration at SIUC. Lang and her husband James, who have six grown children, live in Greenville, Ill.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Corrine S. Baird ’94 recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans and Arabian Gulf on the USS Boxer, home ported in San Diego. She participated in Operation Desert Fox, a retaliatory U.S. strike directed at the destruction of targets in Iraq. Her ship received unit awards recognizing its safety programs and battle readiness capabilities.

Melanie Mueth ’94 graduated from Southern Illinois University School of Medicine last May and will do her resi-
Quincy, Ill., University as professor of English. He has taught on an adjunct basis at St. Louis University, Fontbonne College, Webster University, and St. Louis Community College, in the St. Louis area, and at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.


Robert P. Welsh Ph.D. '97 has joined the faculty at Quincy, Ill., University as professor of English. He has taught on an adjunct basis at St. Louis University, Fontbonne College, Webster University, and St. Louis Community College, in the St. Louis area, and at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

Marine 2nd Lt. Jeremy S. DeMott '98 has completed the Financial Management Officer's Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. DeMott joined the Marine Corps in 1988.

Navy Ensign John B. Hansen '98 has been commissioned as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation School Command at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He has been in the Navy since 1985.

Brad Spahr '98 is working as a web designer in Santa Monica, Calif., on the web site www.hollywood.com. His address is 10519 Tennessee Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064. His phone number is (310) 234-0097.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Vincent R. Murray '99 was recently promoted to his present rank and has reenlisted. He is serving with Commander Naval Surface Force, San Diego. He joined the Navy in 1984.

When Donna (Colter) Lecocq '97 and Paul Lecocq '00 were married, the occasion became an SIU reunion. At the urging of Dusti Adrian, the bride's sister, the bridal party was introduced at the reception to the tune of "Go Southern Go." Several members of the bridal party were either family who graduated from SIU, or friends whom the couple has met on campus. Front row, left to right, Michaila and Nolan Adrian, children of SIUC alumni Dusti and Brian Adrian; second row, Denise Smith, Dawn Colter '96, Amanda Freeman, Donna Lecocq (bride), Paul Lecocq (groom), Alan Rudnick '00, Ben Gass '99, and Christopher Smith; third row, Jennifer Rhude, Lisa DeLathouwer, Dusti Adrian '92, Brian Adrian '89, '94, Jamaal Fraser, and Matthew Stumpf.
that our parents left us is to get an education.

Of their 10 children, nine are alumni of SIUC. Though the 10th graduated from Florida A&M University, she returned to SIUC last year as the Executive in Residence for Blacks Interested in Business of COBA. The celebration and education continues as our children and grandchildren pursue their education at SIUC.

Thanks for the memory – oops – I wasn't even born when that picture was taken!

Evelyn R. Kolne '74, M.S.'77
Assistant Director of International Admissions SIU

(Editor's Note: The Hayes family wasn't the only group to take note of the photo on page 48 of the summer edition of the magazine. Former SIU Alumni Association Board Treasurer Lee Roy Brandon '58, called to tell us that he was actually sitting in the car that was featured.)

Last Issue Stirred Memories Of Her Father's Work At SIU

When I recently read the article in Southern Alumni on Touch of Nature and the work of William Freeberg, many memories were brought back concerning the work of my Dad, R. Ralph Bedwell. While working as the Director of the Education Department for the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, he was approached in 1954 by Charles Tenney, who at the time was SIU Vice President of Academic Affairs.

It seemed that Delyte Morris and Arthur Morgan, then president of Antioch College and the creator of the Tennessee Valley Authority, were discussing ways to rejuvenate the economy of southern Illinois. Between the two of them, the created the Small Business Institute and Dad was contacted to be the new director.

The institute's goals were to help student of the area find opportunities in small business and provide the job experience as part of their credit courses.

Development of a consulting team of experts came about, and they were called upon by existing small businesses for southern Illinois for advice, marketing, accounting, and most phases of management.

Dad started hiring a compatible team of former business owners, long on experience but holding only bachelor degrees. Sometimes selected faculty from the SIU School of Business, or CEO's of area businesses, volunteered their skills. Important for all small business majors was an internship in a business that they wanted to join or consider starting.

Under supervision, each student received selected work experiences designed to strengthen their business background in the chosen field. Within time, the degree program of the institute was dropped due to a conflict.

SIU was interested in getting accreditation for the School of Business from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and since the association would not allow two business degrees from the same university, the institute dissolved and became The Center for Management Development.

The program then took a new direction – training programs in accounting, management, and marketing. Other areas of running a business were started, with many of the programs held at the Giant City Lodge. Participants included GTE, major coal companies in the region, and Wayman Presley of Presley Tours. Eventually the center's activities were divided between the School of Education and the School of Business.

By 1973, the extension activities of the center were turned over to Continuing Education. Funds for promoting activities dried up, and Dad decided to retire and do some business consulting and teaching in Colorado.

Like Freeberg, Dad amazed me with his outside activities, including serving as President of the Egyptian Council – Boy Scouts of America, President of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, and President of the National Council for Small Business Management Development.

I have heard recently that SIU built a Small Business Incubator. It makes me feel good to know that SIU is again supporting programs of this type!

Karen Bedwell Herhahn
Farmington, New Mexico
J.G.: Our primary goal as volunteer board members is to contribute financially and serve as external advisors to help the Foundation progress and become a modern, fund-raising organization. It's a competitive world for donor dollars. Board members can also be of assistance by providing donor contacts through either personal or business networking.

S.A.: How has the relationship between the two organizations evolved over the last 10-15 years?

J.G.: The relationship at one time, frankly, was strained. I don't think one understood the other very well. I think an administrator or two generated some differences for their own personal gain. That's over the last 10-15 years.

S.A.: Richard Reynolds is in his first year as president of the SIU Alumni Association. Do you see yourself in communication with Richard Reynolds quite often?

J.G.: Geographically, we're 180 miles apart, so we haven't had much opportunity to communicate face to face a great deal. But that will happen as we get further down the road. From the work I've seen him do, we certainly are on the same page in terms of the way we think about this institution. We worked together on the search committee for the vice chancellor for institutional advancement position. The Alumni Association and the Foundation were equally represented. It certainly helps the line of communication when both organizations have the opportunity to voice their questions and/or views.

S.A.: In the wake of some of the recent administrative changes and/or controversy surrounding the University, how does this impact your role as a volunteer?

J.G.: We're always in a public relations role. The Foundation is an independent organization and it remains a viable organization. Administrative changes do occur. One thing we look forward to is establishing a framework within the Foundation that is solid and can withstand these changes. As to the immediate impact of the recent administrative changes, we had in the last fiscal period the best year that we've ever had.

Yes, I think there have been some recent image-related fallout problems, but I don't view them as long term. We look at it as dealing with the hand we are dealt and moving forward. There is a lot of excellence at SIU and part of our work is to communicate that word. We then can move forward and remain on a positive, even keel.

S.A.: How do you sense alumni feel about the University right now?

J.G.: Alumni have raised valid questions as to the effectiveness of their alma mater. This is perhaps more noticeable the closer you get to Carbondale. Recent events have stirred emotions from alumni living in varied locations. Throughout our constituency, there are varying viewpoints and I think we have to consider them all. We need to look at an overall perspective rather than the events of the last six months. Alumni want the University to be viewed in a better light, and I think the alumni want to help to improve the University's image.

S.A.: What is the University's role in communicating in terms of selling points to various audiences?

J.G.: As we quickly approach the new millennium, the University has to become more like a business. In the past, I think there was a perceived integrity in academia that needed to be protected. The modern day world of technology and the world's need for specialists have changed this somewhat. The University must be able to market itself because the competition for dollars and resources is intense. Competition for students, faculty, people who serve the University and those who are recipients of this service, is found throughout. The University has to promote itself to compete and therefore be successful in its mission.

S.A.: What would you tell someone who is thinking about assisting the University in a volunteer capacity?

J.G.: Get involved because it can be very rewarding. Volunteers can and do make a difference. As someone goes through life, their participation tends to evolve. Younger volunteers tend to stay involved whether it's service, financial or both. The student alumni group is a prime example of participation. Their enthusiasm and support of SIU carries forward into their careers. This in turn pays great dividends to the University because this group stays loyal.

S.A.: How did you start your business?

J.G.: My business is an offshoot of a family seed enterprise. Our family seed business, which was medium-sized in the industry, was sold to a major food company in the middle 1970s. We kept our productive farmland separate and continued to produce seed on contract after that. By staying strictly on the production side of the business, we don't have to be concerned with advertising, research, and retail sales. This industry is going through tremendous consolidation. The developments in biotechnology create a huge need for specialization in seed production. My business is postured to meet that need.

S.A.: What are some challenges you face in your business?

J.G.: Our challenges are similar to the University's. We have our cycles. This summer was an example. The newly-developed genetically modified corn and soybean hybrids which are currently being produced have received a negative reception from some consumer groups, especially in Europe. Major ag industry, as a result, has had to make a quick shift back to producing conventional hybrids until certain issues are resolved. All producers must adapt quickly. Nothing is ever certain and significant changes occur. The University is just like that and it must adapt as well.

Whether he has to make adjustments for his agribusiness enterprise to continue striving, or be a proponent for advancement as President of the Southern Illinois University Foundation national board of directors, Jim Gildersleeve isn't one to shy away from a challenge.

Much like the driven college sophomore who decided to stay at SIU over 30 years ago.
Henry Dan Piper, professor emeritus of English and former dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences at SIU, recently passed away at the age of 81.

Piper served as dean from 1962-67. He then was a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Kent, Canterbury, England, before returning to SIU to become a professor in the English department until his retirement in 1988.

A 1939 Princeton University graduate with a degree in chemistry, Piper was always seeking a way to bridge the divide between the arts and sciences. He combined his experiences as a chemist and a professor of literature to develop courses on Science and Values and Technical Writing.

One of his passions was expanding his Ph.D. dissertation on F. Scott Fitzgerald into a book. "E. Scott Fitzgerald: A Critical Portrait" was published in 1965 to praise from both sides of the Atlantic. The New York Times applauded the meticulous analysis of "The Great Gatsby" and other Fitzgerald classics, while the Pittsburgh Press praised the work as an example of thorough, readable scholarship without a show of pretension.

His love of the southern Illinois country was showcased for the SIU centennial in 1969. With two other SIU professors, C. William Horrell (photography) and John Voight (botany), they produced the book "Land Between The Rivers," for which Piper wrote the text. The book, published in 1973, celebrated the people and history of the region, and sold out in its first day of publication.

Piper is survived by many friends and relatives, including his wife, Roberta, and their sons Andrew (Denver, Colo.) and Jonathan (Chicago, Ill.).
Enjoy the Privileges of Membership

This year, 6,000 students will graduate from SIUC. Can you remember the feeling the day you graduated? As you look back on your college days and reminisce about some of the best years of your life, you realize how important it is to keep those memories alive. That is why the SIU Alumni Association is here. We help keep those memories alive.

We help you remember your college days through the Southern Alumni magazine, reunions, homecomings, alumni events, and programs. If you are not yet a member, we invite you to look at the benefits offered. Continue your ties to Southern. Join the SIU Alumni Association today!

For more information contact: SIU Alumni Association
Colyer Hall 2nd Floor
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
(618) 453-2408 • (618) 453-ALUM (fax)
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 July 1 and September 30, 1999.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS
Between 7/1/99 and 9/30/99

Cmdr. and Mrs. Michael R. Adams
Mr. Eric A. Agin
Mr. Douglas J. Ackerman
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Anstiff
Mr. Robert E. Anthony
Mr. Bart E. Armit
Mr. Brett K. Bannor
Dr. Ronald J. Bauerly
Mr. N. Lee Beneze
Mr. Ronald Bolda
Mr. Joseph A. Boor
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Buckles
Ms. Paula A. Buckner
Mr. Donald G. Canedy
Mrs. Deidre M. Clayton
Ms. Becky J. Coffman
Mr. William O. Cook
Dr. Lee A. Counsell
Mr. Kermit E. Crenshaw
Mr. Conrad A. Czenski
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey T. Eicher
Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Emmons
Mrs. Linda M. Falat
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Ferry
Mrs. Sue B. Fuller
Mr. Matthew E. Gorecki
Mr. John M. Gray
Miss Yolanda Guerrera
Mr. Barry C. Gutzler
Mr. David A. Haas
Mr. Colin R. Hagler
Mr. Lloyd M. Haims
Mrs. Evelyn J. Hall
Mr. Randy P. Hart
Ms. Kathryn M. Hartman

Mrs. Judith L. Haynes
Mr. and Mrs. Craig T. Herman
Ms. Cathleen L. Holliday
Mr. William B. Humphreys
Dr. Hyrum H. Huskey, Jr.
Mr. William M. Hutton
Mr. and Mrs. Clark D. Hyland
Mr. John M. Jacobs
Ms. Karen L. Jakstas
Mr. Patrick L. Johnson
Mr. John M. Jones
Mr. Kenneth J. Jonas
Mr. Mark F. Kabat
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kammerdiener
Mr. Mark Kazlowski
Mr. David K. Keiner
Mr. Richard E. Kerns
Mr. Harold S. Kirk
Mr. Carl D. Knispel
Dr. William H. Koencke
Mr. Jeffrey M. Kottkamp
Mrs. Carol A. Kraus
Mr. Gregory J. Leider
Mr. Peter Lynch
Mr. and Mrs. J. Brent McDaniel
Mr. William J. McGinty
Ms. Mary M. McGlauchlin
Mr. Patrick C. McKeon
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maffia
Mr. Henry Maze
Mr. Kirk W. Meier
Mr. James C. Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Meyer
Mr. James A. Miller
Mrs. Shirley Mize
Mr. Robert E. Moore
Ms. Jennifer L. Murrell
Mr. Thomas M. Neal
Ms. Ellen Northam
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Olson
Mr. Mark F. Olson
Mr. Brian M. Patrick
Mr. Robert C. Phelps
Mr. Mitchell F. Powell
Mr. Wallace Pulliam
Mr. Antonio C. Ramos
Mr. Henry W. Reimers
Mrs. Sandi L. Ribolzi-Lawson
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsa L. Robinson, Jr.
Mr. Gary A. Robinson
Mr. Daniel Rollinson
Ms. Brenda K. Roth
Dr. Thomas Rywick
Mr. Timothy J. Sasek
Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Schilling
Mr. Leo P. Schmitz
Mr. James R. Sells
Mr. Steven A. Sewell
Mr. Michael A. Sherman
Mr. William D. Smallwood
Mr. Carl J. Spezia
Mr. Benjamin L. Stratemeyer
Mrs. Michelle Suarez
Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephen Swofford
Mrs. Laura E. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Thies
Mrs. Debra A. Trice
Ms. Chere J. Ulaskas
Mrs. Karen S. Valerius
Mr. John C. Voight
Mr. Michael J. Welch
Mr. Kent L. Western
Mr. Chris White
Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Wilburn
Mrs. Shelley J. Wilkerson-Smith
Mr. David J. Wirth

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.

More Membership Myths

Myth: Since I received the fall issue of Southern Alumni magazine, then I must be a member of the SIU Alumni Association.

Truth: The magazine's fall issue is mailed to a much wider audience, serving as a once-a-year promotion to non-members. This mailing creates awareness, familiarizes them with the association, and illustrates the benefits of receiving the magazine. Only dues-paying members are guaranteed of receiving the magazine four times per year. Check the mailing label on the back cover for your current status.

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.

<table>
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Your SIU Alumni Association Staff

The SIU Alumni Association staff is, from left: Front row – Kesha Williams (assistant director), Jeannie Caldwell (secretary), Nadine Lucas (administrative assistant), Tina Shingleton (receptionist), Jenna Smith (assistant director), and Jane Eastwood (graduate assistant). Back row – Gene Green (assistant director), Greg Scott (assistant director), Susan Williams (secretary), Remy Billups (assistant director), Ed Buerger (executive director), Michael Dean (assistant director), Dave Ardrey (assistant director), and Marianne Lawrence (staff writer). Not pictured – Lori Betts (graduate assistant), Sean Borman (management analyst), Jeffrey Hill (graduate assistant), and Lori Robinson (data entry).
TRAVEL ADVENTURES OF A LIFETIME
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CAIRO, LUXOR, ASWAN AND 4-NIGHT LUXURY NILE CRUISE

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All members of the community encouraged to participate - students, alumni, parents, families, senior citizens.

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• Make an Ancient Sundial
• Perform a Play from Antiquity at an Ancient Theatre with Costumes and Masks We Make Ourselves
• Recreate an Historical Trial in an Ancient Law Court

For more information:
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(618) 453-7670
E-mail: tsaville@siu.edu
or
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Each expedition costs $3,850. Price includes R/T airfare from New York to Cairo or Athens, all first-class accommodations, all meals, all land & sea transportation and two jet plane flights within each country, entrance costs to archaeological sites and museums, all faculty lectures and project materials.
New Band Director Wants to Continue Great Tradition

by Marianne Lawrence

The new director of the SIU Marching Salukis has been stepping double time since his arrival in Carbondale this August.

In three short months, Thomas Bough helped double the size of the band and developed a feeling and respect for Saluki traditions, making one think he has been at SIU much longer.

The assistant professor of music talks about continuing the great traditions that have distinguished the band over the years. He calls Mike Hanes, SIU director of bands, the "spirit advisor" for the band and someone who has helped him "connect the dots" in learning the history and traditions of the Marching Salukis. Bough acknowledges he has "big shoes to fill."

Bough has enjoyed reviving some of those traditions, like arranging for the Marching Salukis to perform at the first away football game this fall. He revived another tradition with the help of head football coach Jan Quarless, by having the football team cross the field to salute the band after home games. This had been done in the early 1980s when the football team regularly found themselves in the playoffs. "This tradition means the world to these kids," says Bough. It was revived after he and Quarless got together soon after his arrival on campus.

Bough earned masters and doctorate degrees in Tuba Performance from Arizona State University and a bachelor of science in music education from Southwest Missouri State University. From 1992 to 1999, he was director of bands at Westwood High School in Mesa, Ariz.

At SIU, Bough's major focus has been recruiting for the program. More than 1,000 calls were made this summer to students who had shown an interest in music. This activity had a big payoff, resulting in the band's numbers leaping from around 70 to 140.

"I would like the band to reach 200 members within five years," says Bough. To accomplish this he is using his Marching Salukis to talk about their band experiences to southern Illinois high school students. "We are in the heart of band country.

The addition of more band members has resulted in a shortage of instruments, and Bough is appealing to community members and alumni to dust off their horns or other instruments that might be in the basement or attic and donate them to the university. "We would put these to work immediately. And the donation would be tax-deductible," he adds.

Bough is also concerned about providing more scholarship money for band members. "Being a Marching Saluki takes a lot of time," says Bough. "Students practice 20 hours during a game week, and 10 hours on non-game weeks. This really doesn't allow a student much time for a job and I'd like to be able to give something back to the students who need it."

Ed Buerger, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, applauds Bough's efforts. "The association was glad to contribute $10,000 last year to the Marching Salukis and is proud to continue that tradition by again contributing $10,000 to a scholarship fund this year. I hope that alumni will consider a scholarship contribution and also donate their used instruments.

"Alumni often mention to me their memories of the Marching Salukis. Their unique sound and spontaneity on the field always make students and alumni alike proud of SIU. The Association is glad to help fulfill Dr. Bough's goals of making the Marching Salukis one of the finest bands in the nation," says Buerger.

Bough's goals and enthusiasm are high and his experience with the band has been the "best of the best."

When he isn't planning activities and practicing with the band, Bough teaches tuba and euphonium, which has not been taught in the school of music for the past 10 years, and then finds time to play the tuba in the faculty brass quintet. "I like bringing people back into music."

To donate an instrument or contribute to the scholarship fund, contact the Band Office at (618) 453-2776.
A Worthwhile Journey for Rob Siracusano

Rob Siracusano's biographical sketch in the swimming and diving media guide his senior year stated that his ultimate goal was to win an Olympic Gold Medal. The 12-time All-American diver who had already represented his country in three Olympic Festivals and in the World Championship trials appeared to be well on his way.

He was ranked in the top-four nationally, rewriting the SIU diving record books and garnering national attention.

After graduating from Southern with a business degree in 1995, he moved to Michigan to train for another year in pursuit of his dream. However, the Long Island, N.Y., native came up short in the Olympic Trials, thus ending his quest for a gold medal.

Now an investment representative at Edward Jones in Chicago, Siracusano says failing to qualify for the Olympic Games was a disappointment that prepared him for life after athletics.

"It was a letdown because I had trained so well. I can come up with 100 different excuses, but the bottom line is I didn't get the job done," he says. "But looking back on it now, if I had made it, I probably wouldn't be where I'm at today. I would still be plugging away in my sport instead of moving on."

Siracusano married Andrea Viverito, whom he met his senior year at Southern, and they live in Chicago with their daughter, Francesca, who is 10 months old.

Siracusano often reflects on a meeting SIU's freshman athletes had each year with former SIU athletic director Jim Hart.

"Jim told us that maybe one of us would compete in your sport after college. He and former Coach Dave Ardrey always instilled in us the need to prepare for life after athletics," he says. "You can't be an athlete forever – it's a phase of your life. I learned that it wasn't everything."

But he says it was an experience that will benefit him for a lifetime.

"People invest their money and watch it grow. But it's not the actual growth – it's everything along the way. The similarities between my business and what I did in college are amazing," he says.

"By not making the Olympics, I didn't meet my ultimate destination in athletics. But the journey was the most important part." — Greg Scott

---

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In 1953, student members of SIU's "Chicago Club" were entertained during a coffee hour hosted by Delyte and Dorothy Morris. Presidential dog, Tippy, also did his part in greeting the students during their visit to the president's home.
A late afternoon walk around Campus Lake is a perfect way to see the fall colors.

Algal Hall is one of SIU's oldest and most recognizable structures.

Shryock Auditorium, in the heart of the campus, remains a cultural center for SIU and the surrounding communities.

Pulliam Tower is brilliant during a late October sunset.

Distinctive wooded areas that complement the beauty of the facility, where some SIU's top student bodies are located.

The Saluki dog is a popular attraction at SIU football games.

Nicholas Hargreaves' artistic offering entitled "Here" plays beautifully as a dual between nature's beauty and human's existence.

Picansky's Tower continues to be one of the top facilities in its kind on the Midwest.
## DECEMBER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. St. Louis University</td>
<td>home, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>Three Days of Rain, Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theatre</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Swimming at Christman Cup, Puerto RicoTon</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Men's Basketball at Illinois State University, Normal, Redbird Arena</td>
<td>7:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-11</td>
<td>Men's Basketball at University of Illinois-Chicago, UIC Pavilion, Chicago</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. University of Missouri</td>
<td>home, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Evanville University</td>
<td>home, 7:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Women's Basketball at Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10-11</td>
<td>Track and Field at Early Bird Classic, Normal, Ill., TBA</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Men's Basketball at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield</td>
<td>4:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14-15</td>
<td>Track and Field hosts Saluki Boosters Invitational, home</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>14-15</td>
<td>Swimming and Diving vs. Kansas, home</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Women's Basketball at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., 7:05 p.m.</td>
<td>2:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Men's Basketball at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., Levitt Arena, 2:05 p.m.</td>
<td>2:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Men's Basketball at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Hulman Center, 6:05 p.m.</td>
<td>6:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. Drake University</td>
<td>home, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Track and Field at Illini Open, Champaign, Ill., TBA</td>
<td>7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Creighton University</td>
<td>home, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. University of Tennessee-Martin</td>
<td>home, 7:05 p.m.</td>
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## JANUARY

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Southeast Missouri State University</td>
<td>home, 3:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Women's Basketball at Illinois State University, Bloomington</td>
<td>2:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-9</td>
<td>Diving at All-American Diving Invitational, Austin, Texas, TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Men's Basketball at Illinois State University, Normal, Redbird Arena</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Swimming at Christmas Cup, Puerto RicoTon</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Bradley University</td>
<td>home, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>SIU Alumni Association Member Appreciation Day</td>
<td>4:00-6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Creighton University</td>
<td>home, 4:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Men's Basketball at St. Louis University, Kiel Auditorium, TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Women's Basketball at Southwest Missouri State University</td>
<td>7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. University of Tennessee-Martin</td>
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## FUTURE DATES:

- **April 15:** Alumni Appreciation Softball Game – Carbondale
- **April 22:** Alumni Appreciation Baseball Game – Carbondale
On the SIU playing fields, Larry “Moose” Calufetti learned that determination and persistence make a difference. He has passed that knowledge on to countless youngsters as a coach and advocate for sports and has used it himself to create an enormously successful business.

An athletic scholarship put the Harrisburg, Ill., native in the batting order for legendary coach Richard “Itchy” Jones from 1968-1971. Calufetti, a catcher, helped his team win 140 games in four years. He led the 1971 College World Series in hitting and was selected to play for the United States team in the Pan American Games. The U.S. lost to Cuba in the finals, but Calufetti’s Silver Medal from that event still shines as one of his prized possessions.

At a 1985 reunion at SIU, Calufetti joined forces with friends to raise money for a clubhouse and lockers at Abe Martin Field. “We used to have to get dressed at the Arena and then run across the street to play,” Calufetti recalls.

After graduation he played professional ball in the New York Mets organization, but suffered an arm injury and ended up in Florida. There he put his boundless energy and determination to work, beginning his business while at the same time serving as head baseball coach at Broward Community College. After seven years, he left the 65,000-student campus to devote more time to his fast-growing business – Sunshine Cleaning Systems.

Calufetti is active and generous with his time and resources to the SIU Alumni Association’s Florida chapters. He cherishes the opportunity he had through his SIU scholarship to play in a great program for great teams.

“The SIU alumni network is important to me. Relationships that developed during my college years continue to grow and mature, thanks to the Saluki experience. We had a great experience at SIU Carbondale and should give back to the university whenever possible to help guarantee a similar opportunity for our future alumni. I’m proud to hold a lifetime membership in the SIU Alumni Association and urge all Salukis to join this team.”

Larry Calufetti ’76
President/CEO
Sunshine Cleaning Systems,
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Always a tough competitor, Calufetti made a fellow catcher pay a price for blocking the plate during College World Series action. Above left, Dan Radison (then a coach for the Chicago Cubs) wraps an arm around his old Saluki teammate during SIU’s Wrigley Field event in 1995. Calufetti threw out the first pitch that afternoon.
The stunning photograph of Old Main adorning this issue’s front cover serves to help remember one of the storied buildings at SIU. The aerial image inset above illustrates how the building dwarfed all other structures in this sector of the university. With the Delyte Morris Statue now keeping watch, the natural beauty of the current mall area is showcased in this photograph of the central portion of campus.

SIU Alumni Association
http://www.siu.edu/~alumni/