

THE CENTER FOR STATE POLICY AND LEADERSHIP



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Our Mission

The UIS Center for State Policy and Leadership, located in the Illinois state capital, emphasizes policy and state governance. The Center identifies and addresses public policy issues at all levels of government, promotes governmental effectiveness, fosters leadership development, engages in citizen education, and contributes to the dialogue on matters of significant public concern. Working in partnership with government, local communities, citizens, and the nonprofit sector, the Center contributes to the core missions of the University of Illinois at Springfield by mobilizing the expertise of its faculty, staff, students, and media units to carry out research and dissemination, professional development and training, civic engagement, technical assistance, and public service activities.

Our Vision

The UIS Center for State Policy and Leadership will be an independent and nationally recognized resource for scholars and Illinois policy-makers, opinion leaders, and citizens. The Center will be known for its high-quality, nonpartisan public policy research, innovative leadership and training programs, and timely and thought-provoking educational forums, publications, media productions, and public radio broadcasts.

The Center will take an active role in the development of ethical, competent, and engaged students, faculty, staff, and community and government leaders by providing intern, civic engagement, and professional development opportunities, in-person and through the use of multi-media and on-line technologies.

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Message from the Executive Director



I am proud to say that this has been a momentous and productive year for the Center. Three of our units celebrated 30th anniversaries. *Illinois Issues* and WUIS held a joint celebration at the Executive Mansion (see pages 4 and 5), as well as other notable events throughout the year. The Graduate Public Service Internship program marked its 30th anniversary with a dinner for alumni featuring former interns from each decade as speakers (see page 12). You will get a glimpse of these events in the following pages.

Our two annual series, the Lincoln Legacy Lecture Series and the Annual Public Policy Summit, shown on pages 6 and 7, brought renowned scholars to campus to make presentations on ethics and power in Lincoln's era, and on politics and religion today. Our special events marking the presidential inauguration week and women's heritage month also brought respected and admired speakers to campus for dialogue with students, faculty, and the public. See pages 10 and 11 for photographs of and information on these important events.

I am pleased to note the growth and development of a number of our programs. The GPSI program placed a record number of interns in state government this year (see page 12); our cooperative GEAR UP project provided tools and support for a record number of successful students (see pages 14 and 15); the Downstate Innocence Project furthered its important work with students playing key roles (see page 14); *State Politics & Policy Quarterly* achieved the prestige of being included in the Social Science Citation Index (SSCI), the gold-standard of journal citation services (see page 17); and *The Papers of Abraham Lincoln* achieved a significant milestone with the completion of editorial work on the four-volume book edition of Lincoln's most famous and important law cases (see page 19). Further, our media units continued to earn awards for the quality of their in-depth reporting on public affairs issues (see pages 12 and 22).

Our strength, stability, and common purpose have served us well this year, and will continue to serve us in the years ahead. Our commitment to integrating public affairs research and service with teaching and campus life, combined with our significant public engagement efforts, has resulted in one of our most successful years ever. But none of this could have been accomplished without the teamwork of our units and the remarkable support of our various communities: readers, listeners, viewers, participants, clients, partners, underwriters, sponsors, and donors.

As a testament to the quality of the work of the Center's units, our sponsors and donors (see pages 26 and 27) have refused to allow budget constraints to hinder our success. To them, we are especially grateful. Their generosity has allowed us to pursue excellence and offer lectures, seminars, and many of our products, services, and publications (see pages 24 and 25) to students, faculty, and the public at little or no cost. We look forward to continuing and expanding our relationships with sponsors and donors, as well as our communities.

I am proud to present our year's achievements. I invite you to look through the pages of our 2005 Annual Report to see for yourself all that we have accomplished. I think you will be impressed — I am.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Barbara E. Ferrara". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name.

Barbara E. Ferrara
Interim Executive Director

P.S. To learn more about our current activities and to become a "Friend of the Center," visit our Web site (cspl.uis.edu).

30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

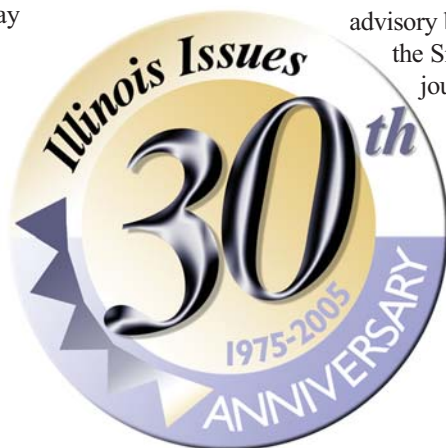
2005 was the 30th anniversary for both WUIS (originally WSSR) and *Illinois Issues* magazine.

To kick off the year, a joint celebration was held at the Executive mansion. Two hundred people attended this event.

Throughout the anniversary year, WUIS and *Illinois Issues* magazine ran celebratory pieces within their respective media: WUIS ran 30-second historical vignettes throughout 2005; *Illinois Issues* launched the annual Paul Simon Essay, and published a series of articles on the challenges the state may face in the years ahead.

Celebration at the Executive Mansion

This first of two special anniversary events occurred at the Executive Mansion in February. Kevin Klose, president and CEO of National Public Radio, and Michael Lawrence, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, were featured speakers. Klose, an award-winning author and international broadcasting executive, was an editor and correspondent for *The Washington Post*. Lawrence, a former Statehouse reporter and press secretary to former Governor Jim Edgar, serves on the *Illinois Issues* advisory board. Among his other responsibilities at the Simon Institute, Lawrence teaches journalism and politics at SIU.



Celebration at Chicago

This year of celebration culminated with a luncheon in September at the Union League Club of Chicago honoring the magazine's past and considering the state's future. A panel, moderated by former Governor Jim Edgar, discussed Illinois' future. Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, Illinois House GOP Leader Tom Cross of Oswego, state Sen. James Clayborne Jr. (D-Belleville) and state Rep. Susana Mendoza (D-Chicago) served on the panel.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley were honorary chairs, along with University of Illinois President B. Joseph White, University of Illinois at Springfield Chancellor Richard D. Ringeisen, and Samuel K. Gove, co-founder of the magazine. Former *Illinois Issues* Publisher Ed Wojcicki was the master of ceremonies.

For the past three decades, the magazine has published in-depth reporting and thoughtful analysis from a statewide perspective. The luncheon provided an opportunity to explore, from a fresh perspective, some of the policy challenges Illinois could face in the coming decades.



Master of Ceremonies Ed Wojcicki and Illinois Issues Executive Editor Peggy Boyer Long (seated) introduce panel members at the Illinois Issues 30th anniversary celebration at the Union League Club of Chicago.



WUIS Celebrates 30th Anniversary of Broadcasting

At noon on January 3, 1975, WUIS crackled to life. Three decades later, the station continues to be a valuable resource for the curious and societally engaged. WUIS volunteer Michael Purnell combed through 30 years of archival audio to put together a number of 30-second historical vignettes of WUIS journalists interviewing governors and riding in hot air balloons, among many other things, which aired on WUIS.

As part of February’s joint celebratory event with *Illinois Issues*, NPR President Kevin Klose met with donors to the station’s Digital Conversion, Legacy Endowment, and Performing Arts Studio Funds at a private luncheon. During a tour of the station, he also updated staff on strategy and current events at NPR.



NPR President Kevin Klose and WUIS General Manager Brad Swanson enjoy a laugh with guests at the Executive Mansion.



Porter McNeil, former Illinois Issues staff, Lisa Stott, WUIS development director, Rich Bradley, WUIS interim general manager, and “Sound Treatment” contributor Barbara Mason.



WUIS Interim General Manager Rich Bradley and Illinois Issues Executive Editor Peggy Boyer Long first worked together in the 1970s at what was then WSSR. Here they share a reflective moment.



A crowd attended the 30th anniversary celebration of UIS’ public affairs units, WUIS Public Radio, and Illinois Issues magazine.

ANNUAL LINCOLN LEGACY LECTURE SERIES

The Center's Lincoln Legacy Lecture Series, inaugurated in 2002, draws scholars of national renown to Springfield to lecture on contemporary public policy issues that engaged Abraham Lincoln and the citizens of his era, yet are still timely today. Three distinguished historians addressed the 2004 theme, *Ethics and Power*. Mark E. Neely, Jr., McCabe-Greer Professor of Civil War History at Pennsylvania State University, presented "Civil Liberties in Lincoln's Presidency." Mark W. Summers, professor of history at the University of Kentucky, presented "The Politics

of Patronage in Lincoln's Era." William L. Miller, Scholar in Ethics and Institutions at the Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia—Charlottesville, presented "Lincoln's Presidential Virtues." Phillip Shaw Paludan, professor of history and Naomi B. Lynn Distinguished Chair of Lincoln Studies at UIS, hosted the series and edited the lecturers' manuscripts for publication. More than 600 members of the university community and the public attended the three lectures in October, which were Web cast live and shown later on cable television through the Center's Office of Electronic Media.

ANNUAL PUBLIC POLICY SUMMIT 2005

Politics & Religion: Global and American Perspectives

The Center's third annual public policy summit, "Politics and Religion: Global and American Perspectives," was held April 11, 2005. The summit brought two distinguished scholars to campus to join with UIS faculty, staff, and students in examining the interplay of politics and religion in American and international society. Pippa Norris, McGuire Lecturer in comparative politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, highlighted findings of the World Values Survey in her luncheon presentation, "A World Divided: Sacred and Secular Values." James Morone, professor of political science at Brown University, described the history of political conflict over moral

issues in America in an evening presentation, "Hellfire Nation: Moral Values in American Politics."

Richard Schuldt, director of the Center's Survey Research Office, presented findings of a statewide survey on the public's religiosity as well as their perceptions of the moral dimension of selected policy issues. Schuldt and Christopher Mooney, professor of political studies at UIS, designed the survey.

Stephen Schwark, professor of political studies and director of international studies at UIS, served as moderator of the summit. More than 300 people attended the presentations, which were Web cast live by the Center's Office of Electronic Media.

Photographs by Terry Farmer



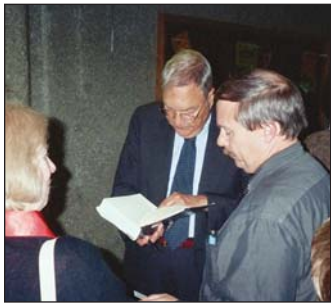
Guest speaker Jim Morone entertained and educated the crowd in his evening keynote, "Hellfire Nation," wearing his "hellfire" socks.

Ethics & Power

and



Lincoln Legacy Lecture Series presenter Mark Summers spoke on patronage in Lincoln's era.



Professor William Miller autographs a copy of his book for Daniel Stowell.



Professor Mark Neely spoke on civil liberties in Lincoln's presidency.



A full house in Brookens Auditorium appreciated Professor Neely's lecture.

POLITICS & RELIGION

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Photograph by Terry Farmer



Professor Chris Mooney comments on guest speaker Pippa Norris' presentation of the World Values Survey at the Summit. To his right are Summit moderator Steve Schwark, Pippa Norris, and Dick Schuldt.



Professor Jim Morone's presentation was well attended at UIS' Studio Theatre.

Photograph by Terry Farmer



Steve Schwark moderated the luncheon panel at the Politics and Religion Summit, and introduced Harvard professor Pippa Norris.

THE CENTER FOR STATE POLICY AND LEADERSHIP

Unit Directors

The Center for State Policy and Leadership is *the* policy center of the University of Illinois at Springfield. It is unique among policy centers in the country for its combination of research, public service, and media units.

As depicted below, the Center is composed of 10 units. The Center's main offices are located in the Public Affairs Center on the campus of the University of Illinois at Springfield. Some of the units are housed in other buildings on campus; one unit is located in downtown Springfield.



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CENTER PROJECTS 2005

Office of the Executive Director

The Office of the Executive Director is the central point of contact for Center units and programs. The Office provides leadership for interdisciplinary research and public service initiatives; fosters collaboration with national, state, and local organizations; sponsors the Center's annual public policy summits, Lincoln Legacy Lecture Series, and other public forums; and oversees the financial development and management of the Center.



Sheila Simon speaks about carrying on her parents' legacy of service.

Sheila Simon: A Life in Illinois Politics and Law

In celebration of Women's Heritage Month, the Center for State Policy and Leadership and the UIS Women's Center collaborated in hosting a presentation by Sheila Simon, "A Life in Illinois Politics and Law: A Daughter Carries Forward the Legacy of Jeanne and Paul Simon." The event was held March 28, 2005, and was free to the public. In her presentation on growing up in a family devoted to public service, she shared touching and humorous memories of her parents, especially her father, the late U.S. Senator Paul Simon. Sheila Simon is a clinical assistant professor of law at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. She developed and supervised SIU Law School's Domestic Violence Clinic and serves on the Carbondale City Council.

Policy Luncheon Series

The Center co-sponsored the annual "Luncheon Series on Public Policy, Governance, and Administration" with the Institute of Government and Public Affairs of the University of Illinois. The Center organized the lead-off program, "Women and Politics in Illinois: Challenges and Opportunities," featuring Brenda Holmes of the Governor's Office, Diana Nelson, a former state representative, and Billie Paige, a veteran lobbyist. The panel was moderated by Meredith Newman, chair of the department of public administration at UIS. Other programs in the series included a panel in November analyzing the 2004 election results, a presentation in December by Richard Norton Smith, executive director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, a panel of journalists offering a mid-term evaluation of Gov. Rod Blagojevich in January, and, in March, highlights of the Governor's proposed state budget for fiscal year 2006 by John Filan, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Geriatric Education Project

More than 1,000 health professionals in Illinois benefited from the UIS Geriatric Education Project this year. The project focused its training seminars in three areas: providing free in-service training programs for nursing home staff at their facilities in downstate communities; supporting continuing education in geriatrics sponsored by the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine; and initiating workshops on emergency preparation for seniors. In fiscal year 2005, the project conducted 16 training seminars on Sensory Loss and Aging, Working with Alzheimer's Patients, Depression in the Elderly, and Death, Grief and Loss, attended by 560 nursing staff. In addition, the project sponsored workshops at SIU School of Medicine on Elderly Abuse and the Dementia Population, Alzheimer's Disease, and Cancer Update. They were attended by 340 professionals. The project added presentations on Emergency Preparation for Seniors, which reached many professionals, including a group of 150 participants in an Illinois Rural Health Association meeting.

“What I'd like you to keep in mind about the legacy of Paul and Jeanne Simon is it's not just mine, it's all of ours. It's all of our opportunity, it's all of our responsibility, it's all of the little kids who are watching all the things we do. I think we can make a huge impact even with those tiny things that we do.”

—Sheila Simon, March 28, 2005, UIS



Women in Politics panel, (left to right) Meredith Newman, Barbara Ferrara, Brenda Holmes, Billie Paige, and Diana Nelson.

Dialogue with Louis Fisher

“President Bush, the Second Term, and the Supreme Court: A Luncheon Dialogue with Louis Fisher” was held on campus January 18, 2005, during the week of the presidential inauguration. Fisher is a 30-year veteran of the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress and is senior specialist in separation of powers. Thirty faculty and staff enjoyed lunch, compliments of the Center, and an opportunity for wide-ranging conversation with Fisher. The Center joined with the World Affairs Council of Central Illinois in co-sponsoring his visit to UIS. Fisher gave a public presentation entitled “President Bush and the War on Terrorism” to a standing-room-only audience in Brookens Auditorium. Among his many books, *Presidential War Power* (2004, University Press of Kansas) is now in its second edition.



Louis Fisher speaks to faculty and staff at a luncheon presentation. Seated are Steve Schwark and Meredith Newman.

Center Publications/Illinois Issues

Center Publications publishes scholarly resources and journalistic information on state government and policy for use by opinion leaders, citizens, and educators.

Since 1975, *Illinois Issues* has provided analysis of state government and politics. The magazine reports on political trends, legislative issues, and the state’s quality of life in a balanced, fair, and journalistic style.

Among other print and electronic resources, Center Publications publishes the *Roster of State Government Officials*, an annual supplement to *Illinois Issues*, and the biennial *Almanac of Illinois Politics*.

Illinois Issues magazine

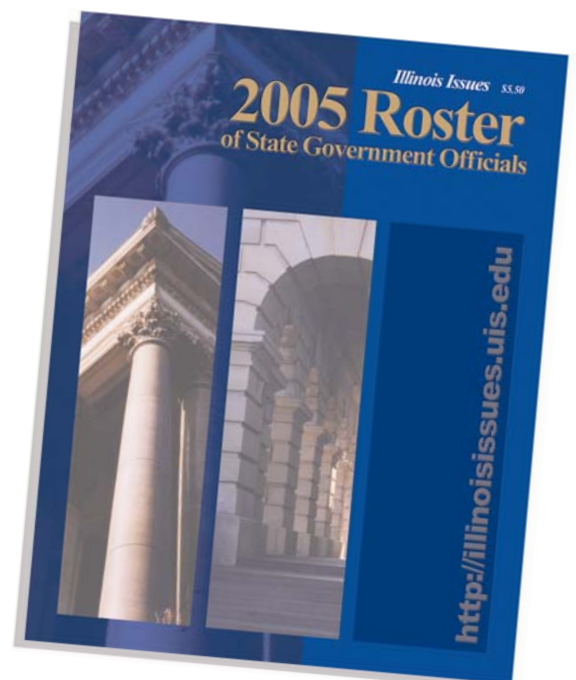
Illinois Issues celebrated its 30th anniversary, beginning January 2005, with a series of articles and essays on some of the challenges Illinoisans could face in the coming decades. Scholars and journalists assessed ways in which state policymakers might frame the debate over the beginning and end of life, what lies ahead for government and corporate leaders as Illinois and the nation age, and how much privacy citizens might be willing to give up for the sake of safety and convenience.

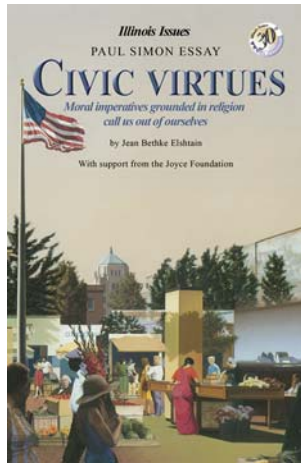
Illinois Issues has a full-time reporter assigned to the Statehouse Press Room. Each spring, the magazine also trains a graduate Public Affairs Reporting intern in its Statehouse bureau. Center Publications offers opportunities to two additional graduate assistants who are assigned to help with the magazine and other publications.

The magazine, which is published 11 times a year, provides an estimated 12,000 readers with in-depth reporting and analysis on state policy and politics. It also publishes annual issues devoted to the arts and the environment. An advisory board of distinguished state leaders offers strategic guidance. Editorial offices are located on the UIS campus. The Web site (<http://illinoisissues.uis.edu>) includes many of the magazine’s articles, current news, and subscription and advertising information.



Rikeesha Cannon, graduate assistant for Illinois Issues, graduated May 2005 with a master’s degree in communications.





*Marilyn Mueller,
graduate assistant for
the Papers of Abraham Lincoln,
graduated May 2005
with a master's degree in history.*



*International students among the ranks of the 2004-2005
GPSI program*



GPSI interview booths, April 2005

The Paul Simon Essay

Illinois Issues established an annual Paul Simon Essay to honor one of the magazine's founders. Simon, who served Illinois in the legislature and Congress, had a deep interest in the moral and ethical dimensions of a wide range of policy issues. A generous contribution from the Joyce Foundation enabled the magazine to commission political philosopher Jean Bethke Elshtain, who is the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics at the University of Chicago and co-chair of the national Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life. She has written extensively on connections between the nation's political and ethical convictions. Subsequent essays will be funded through contributions to *Illinois Issues*. Elshtain's essay is available on the magazine's Web site at <http://illinoisissues.uis.edu>.

National ACRE Awards

The Association of Capitol Reporters and Editors announced winners of their fifth annual contest for excellence in state government coverage at the association's annual conference in November at Columbia, South Carolina. Charles N. Wheeler III was awarded first place for three of his "Ends and Means" columns about significant public policy issues in *Illinois Issues* magazine. Kate Clement was awarded first place for her *Illinois Issues* essay, "Risky Math," on funding the state's pension systems.

Office of Graduate Intern Programs

GPSI Celebrates 30th Anniversary

For more than 30 years, the UIS Graduate Public Service Internship program has partnered with state and local government agencies, nonprofit organizations, and the business community to provide internships for qualified and motivated graduate students. Located within the Center for State Policy and Leadership, the program continues to be ranked one of Illinois' premier graduate internship programs. The UIS GPSI is an exemplary leadership program that gives graduate students the opportunity to participate in a learning experience that encompasses both the workplace and the classroom, integrating academic knowledge with professional work experience.

GPSI Loyalty Award

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency was recognized for its exemplary contributions to the UIS Graduate Public Service Internship Program. IEPA Deputy Director Bernard Killian accepted the GPSI Loyalty Award on behalf of Director Renee Cipriano at the Annual Intern Recognition breakfast held on April 6, 2005. The presentation marked the apex of the 30th anniversary of the GPSI program.

The award, presented by Chancellor Richard Ringeisen, recognized the agency's 30-year leadership in mentoring Graduate Public Service Interns. "The IEPA/GPSI relationship has been a win/win arrangement for all of us over the years," said Kim Hayden, director of the UIS Office of Graduate Intern Programs.

"We appreciate this award and the great partnership it represents. For more than three decades, GPSI interns have made valuable contributions to Illinois EPA and its mission of protecting the environment and human health," said IEPA Director Renee Cipriano. "The hundreds of GPSI interns at IEPA have been enthusiastic, dedicated, and hard-working, and their growing professionalism during the two-year internships has been an incentive for us to continue to participate in the program each year," said IEPA Deputy Director Bernard Killian.

For fiscal year 2005, 32 GPSI interns — the largest class ever — were placed at IEPA. The interns worked with staff mentors in all areas of the agency, from assisting with field inspections and permitting, to creating information videos and radio programs.

Institute for Legal and Policy Studies

Originally founded as the Center for Legal Studies in 1977, the Institute broadened its focus to include administrative policy studies in 2002. The Institute is well recognized for its applied research, including program evaluation and policy impact assessment in the justice, human services delivery, and community development fields. Its long-standing training programs in adult and juvenile probation, and DUI assessment, demonstrate the Institute's commitment to applying scholarly research to the practical problems faced by community and governmental leaders.



21st-Century Community Learning Centers — Program Evaluations

Fourteen after-school programs for academically at-risk children across the state of Illinois were evaluated for year three of the five-year grant period. The Illinois Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs partnered with schools identified on the Illinois State Board of Education's watch list for low academic achievement. Schools in Champaign, Chicago, Chicago Heights, Dundee, East St. Louis, Elgin, Joliet, and South Beloit participate in the program. The ISBE administers the federally allotted funds.

Each of the 21st-Century Community Learning Centers serves approximately 100 children from first through eighth grades. The CLC programs provide weekly academic tutoring, study groups, and recreation, with goals of improving academic and social performance. Data are collected from students, parents, teachers, school administrators, and CLC staff through the use of questionnaires, report cards, school records, and CLC records to measure improvements.

DUI Omnibus Bill Project

On January 1, 2005, the DUI Omnibus Law became effective. The result of more than two years of effort by the Illinois Department of Transportation's DUI Advisory Council, the DUI subcommittee on sentencing, and Institute staff, the new law restructured DUI penalties and consolidated them in the Illinois Vehicle Code. Also effective January 1, 2005, a second new law removed duplicative language and simplified record keeping.

These enactments provided the basis for developing the *DUI Sentencing Guidelines*, comprised of 12 flow charts used to arrive at a penalty statement number and corresponding sentencing options. The flow charts and penalty statements were produced both in paper and CD-ROM formats. A *DUI Sentencing Guidelines* training program was developed and training will begin in fiscal year 2006. This project was funded by the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety, using highway safety funds provided by the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Illinois DUI Risk Reduction Project

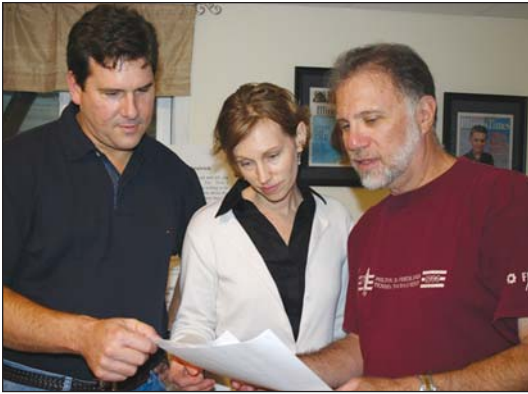
The Institute for Legal and Policy Studies is working under a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety to develop and implement a new tool for evaluators to use when assessing DUI offenders. The Adult Substance Use and Driving Survey (ASUDS), with minor adaptations, was selected as meeting the largest portion of the state's needs. The new Illinois ASUDS will give DUI evaluators an important tool to assess the risk of DUI offenders in Illinois.



Attorney Bruce Locher raises a question to students in their "Actual Innocence" class.



Tom Ambrose demonstrates the online detention training program.



Downstate Illinois Innocence Project's investigator, Bill Clutter, discusses Julie Rea-Harper's (middle) case with her and project co-founder Larry Golden.



Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and Chancellor Ringeisen during Carter's visit to UIS



GEAR UP students and their parents attend a career fair at Lanphier High School.

Downstate Illinois Innocence Project

The Downstate Illinois Innocence Project works to exonerate innocent people convicted of felony crimes and to reform the criminal justice system in Illinois and the nation. The project's two-part mission provides assistance to attorneys representing inmates convicted of crimes they did not commit, and prevents conviction of innocent persons in the future.

Research and investigative activities are conducted for attorneys representing convicted inmates in cases with a strong likelihood of innocence. This year, three important cases were investigated. Two of the three cases have resulted in positive action. The third case has been denied an appeal but is awaiting new action.

The Project also educates citizens at large about the nature and severity of conviction of the innocent. Most notable of these activities was Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's visit to UIS and Springfield.

The project provides UIS undergraduate and graduate students with a variety of service-learning opportunities in fulfillment of their degree requirements, questions students' preconceived notions about the criminal justice system, and challenges students to become informed and engaged citizens. In fiscal year 2005, 30 students enrolled in the *Actual Innocence* course taught by Emeritus Faculty member Larry Golden, six of whom worked on innocence cases. Two graduate assistants, three students, and a number of volunteers enrolled in tutorials and worked on the project.

GEAR UP

The GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs) Project completed the sixth year of a six-year initiative to provide enhanced educational programming and to facilitate access to post-secondary education for at-risk youth. This project is a partnership between the University of Illinois at Springfield, Lincoln Land Community College, Springfield School District 186, and the Springfield Urban League. Services during this year emphasized personalized attention to GEAR UP students and parents, including student tutoring, one-on-one contact with students and parents by the project's parent coordinator, college classroom visits combined with individualized college placement testing, campus tours, and various parent workshops.

As of May 2005, over 80 percent of the GEAR UP senior class had already applied to post-secondary schools, an increase of 50 percent from the previous year's class, which was not a GEAR UP cohort. Over 95 percent of the GEAR UP college applicants were accepted to at least one college. Both UIS and Lincoln Land Community College provided tuition remission for a number of GEAR UP graduates.

Senate President Emil Jones breakfast

The Institute for Legal and Policy Studies and the UIS Pre-Law Center hosted an annual Law Day event on May 5, 2005. Illinois Senate President Emil Jones, Jr. spoke on funding elementary and secondary education and funding for higher education, and argued for fair and adequate spending on Illinois public education. He also addressed the state budget gap and pending issues in the Illinois General Assembly. Jones has been a member of the legislature since 1973. He was elected to the Senate in 1982.

State Lottery projections

A portion of revenues from lottery sales in Illinois is transferred to support primary and secondary education. However, different games have different costs. As a result, some games provide a smaller percentage of sales revenues to education. The Institute developed models that forecast lottery sales and revenues by type of game to assist the Department of the Lottery design a game portfolio that maximizes transfers to education. The models will be used to predict absolute sales levels and resulting transfers to education.

Professional development project in apiculture and pollination

This project, funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Sustainable Agriculture and Education Program, is designed to increase knowledge among University of Illinois Extension educators about the importance of beekeeping and pollination to food production so that this information will be incorporated into extension programs. During this fiscal year, 74 educators and master gardeners attended four workshops, developed in cooperation with Dr. Mark Hoard of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The Missouri State Beekeepers Association and the Eastern Missouri Beekeepers Association also contracted the Institute for this professional development seminar.

Professional development project: Working with Latino audiences

In cooperation with the University of Missouri and Michigan State University, this multistate project provides training to extension educators that will assist them in more effectively reaching Latino audiences. Three workshops have been held, one each in Illinois, Missouri, and Michigan. Forty-six educators from extension and the USDA’s Natural Resource Conservation Service participated.



Interim Director Carol Esarey and Assistant Director Joy Syrcle



Dr. Stu Jacobson interviewed beekeeper Ted Jansen (pictured above in his St. Louis bee yard) as part of an Illinois Department of Agriculture funded project on control of the small hive beetle, a serious pest which could negatively impact beekeeping in southern Illinois.

GEAR UP receives SBC Foundation Technology Grants

In February 2005, UIS received grants totaling \$136,000 from the SBC Foundation, \$99,500 of which went to the Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs partnership. The grants will be used to enhance teaching and learning in high schools and will help promote college readiness for low-income students.

One of the two grants is aimed at enhancing teaching and learning through the use of instructional technology at Springfield’s Lanphier High School. The second grant supports after-school and summer academic enrichment programs in math, science, reading, and technology literacy for Lanphier High School students.



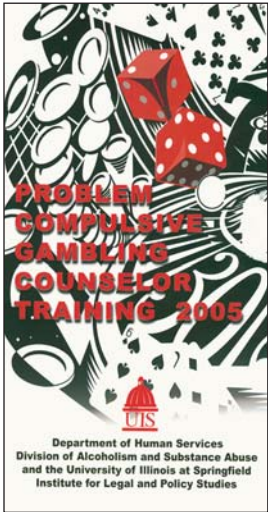
Presentation of SBC grant to the GEAR UP project: (left to right) State Representative Rich Brauer, UIS Chancellor Richard Ringeisen, SBC Illinois President Carrie Hightman, University of Illinois President B. Joseph White.



Sharron LaFollette, Associate Professor of Environmental Studies holds a joint appointment in the Institute for Legal & Policy Studies.



Nathan Myers, graduate assistant for the Institute for Legal & Policy Studies, graduated May 2005 with a master's degree in public administration.



Training Seminars

DUI Assessment Training Program:

The Institute and the Department of Human Resources' Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse provided three five-day seminars for new and returning DUI evaluators across the state, and a Risk Education course for those in the field. The Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse and the Secretary of State's office provided professionals to present information regarding their respective agency's rules. Consultants provided the evaluation and assessment workshops for the seminars.

Probation Training Project:

In partnership with the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts, the Institute for Legal and Policy Studies designed, developed, and delivered the basic training for all new juvenile and adult probation officers and juvenile detention staff in Illinois, outside of Cook and DuPage Counties. The Institute also facilitated the design and delivery of additional advanced and specialized workshops for court services personnel. Two online orientation courses for new detention officers were conducted this year, in cooperation with the Office of Technology-Enhanced Learning and the Office of Educational Technology at the University of Illinois at Springfield. Additionally, the Institute, in cooperation with the Center's Office of Electronic Media and the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts, participated in designing and developing sex offender officer training on DVD.

Family and Community Development Specialist Certification:

FCD certification, an ongoing project of the Illinois Community Action Association, trained staff members of community action agencies in basic human services issues and skills, including the history of poverty and community action, direct social work services, community building, legislative advocacy, and service outcome measures. The extensive curriculum for this project was developed through a joint effort by UIS faculty, ICAA staff, and contracted social workers.

Illinois DUI Court Training Seminars:

Under a grant with the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety, the Institute for Legal and Policy Studies developed and implemented a series of seminars and programs for Illinois court personnel, including state's attorneys and prosecutors, court administrators, Secretary of State administrative hearing officers, and probation officers. The State's Attorney DUI Seminar is conducted for all prosecutors who have cases in traffic court and must work with DUI offenders. In the last four years, more than 350 prosecutors have attended the State's Attorney DUI Seminars with representation from almost all 102 Illinois counties. More than 150 probation officers working with high-risk DUI offenders have also attended the DUI seminars.



The UIS colonnade located on campus



Jeri Frederick presents the ILAPS Web site at the University Hall open house.

Institute for Legislative Studies

The Institute for Legislative Studies generates and disseminates information on the legislative process and state politics to policymakers, political scientists, and the public through a variety of methods: applied and academic research projects, training seminars and public forums, and media contact. Faculty and staff conduct research of statewide and national importance on political campaign finance, lobbying, voter turnout, legislative redistricting, and term limits, among many other subjects.

The Institute also administers the Illinois Legislative Staff Intern Program for the Illinois General Assembly. This program places 24 interns in 10.5-month paid internships with the staffs of the Illinois legislature.

State Politics & Policy Quarterly

The Institute publishes *State Politics and Policy Quarterly*, a peer-reviewed, international academic journal. This year, the journal was included in Thompson/ISI's Social Science Citation Index, one of the most prestigious academic journal indexing services in the world.

"This not only means that thousands more researchers will have instant access to SPPQ, but it is also a testament to the international regard in which the journal is held," said Christopher Mooney, professor of political studies at UIS and founding editor of the journal. "The SCCI is one of the primary research tools used by scholars around the world. Inclusion is the gold standard of excellence for academic journals in the social sciences," said Mooney.

The Sunshine Project

The Sunshine Project promotes public awareness and understanding of money in Illinois politics through research and outreach. The project produces searchable campaign finance databases and reports that are frequently cited in news stories in the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, *Crain's Chicago Business*, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, and (the Arlington Heights-based) *Daily Herald*, among other publications. The data and reports can be accessed through the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform's Web site at www.ilcampaign.org.

Seminars

"The Illinois Legislative Process: The Basics and Beyond" was a day-long series of training workshops and lectures conducted by Institute staff on how the Illinois General Assembly works. Participants heard presentations and received materials on Illinois political culture and history, the bill passage process, information resources on the legislative process in Illinois, and the state budget process, among other topics. Lobbyists, state agency liaisons, and interest-group leaders attended.

"The Third House: Workshop on Legislative Lobbying" was a day-long series of workshops and lectures on effective lobbying in the Illinois General Assembly. Workshop topics included basic lobbying skills, lobbying ethics, strategy, and tactics. Experienced lobbyists provided additional information and resources. Workshop participants included representatives from the nonprofit world, local government, and Illinois citizens.

"Illinois State Budget: Money Politics 101" was a new half-day workshop on how the state budget process works in Illinois. Participants learned how to effectively impact budget-making. Institute staff provided basic information on the state budget, and highlighted the timeline, political dynamics, and deal-making that result in the final budget. This seminar was created in response to demand from past conference participants to provide additional information on the budget process. The 40 participants included representatives from the nonprofit world, local government, and Illinois citizens.



Illinois State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois



Kent Redfield, interim director of the Institute for Legislative Studies

Office of Electronic Media

The Office of Electronic Media produced public service, educational, public affairs, and informational programs on DVD, CD, videotape and audio-tape, and the Internet in support of the University's academic and public affairs missions. Live event coverage, satellite programming, and multimedia programs are produced for the Center, UIS, state government, public television, Illinois educators, and nonprofit agencies. From statewide public service media campaigns and live Web casts to interactive DVDs, the Office of Electronic media uses contemporary communication technologies to inform, educate, and enlighten. The office also operates the public access channel for the city of Springfield and provides UIS students with opportunities for involvement with the technology and methods of producing all forms of electronic media.

General services

The Office of Electronic Media continued to provide production services to a wide variety of public affairs programming in 2005. These services included Public Service Announcements, live telecasts, live Web casts, DVD and CD production, and event videotaping. Programs and events included the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program, the Central Illinois World Affairs Council, the UIS Policy Summit on Politics and Religion, the Illinois Department of Human Services' Problem Gambling Initiative, and the American Association of University Women.

A critical thinking approach to radon mitigation

The Office of Electronic Media provided studio and location video production and editing services for five segments of a continuing education course for radon professionals produced by the University of Illinois at Chicago's School of Public Health for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency. Utilizing radon experts, actors, and real people, the 70-minute video dramatizes real-life radon situations and will be incorporated with other elements into an Internet-based training course.

Sex offender officer training

Working with the Center's Institute for Legal and Policy Studies, the Office of Electronic Media produced 13 DVDs for the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts to provide training for Illinois sex-offender officers. Twenty-one lessons were videotaped, edited, and mastered on DVD for distribution throughout the state.

Public ACCESS 4

Since 1985, the Office of Electronic Media has operated ACCESS 4, Springfield's award-winning public access cable channel. This public service gives the community a professionally managed forum for public discourse and community involvement. In addition, ACCESS 4 provides valuable experience to UIS students and community producers. In fiscal year 2005, the Office's professional staff and UIS student crews worked closely with community producers, groups, and organizations to produce more than 1,100 new programs and to deliver more than 1,800 community service messages. Information, education, religious, entertainment, and talk shows, as well as many other types of programs, are produced on ACCESS 4.



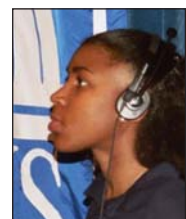
Melissa Mason, a student worker for the Office of Electronic Media, films an event for the Center.



Jerry Burkhart, director of the Office of Electronic Media, works with a student producer.



Steve Dykema shoots an event on the UIS campus.



Genesis Currie, student worker for the Office of Electronic Media, graduated May 2005 with a bachelor of arts in English.

The Papers of Abraham Lincoln

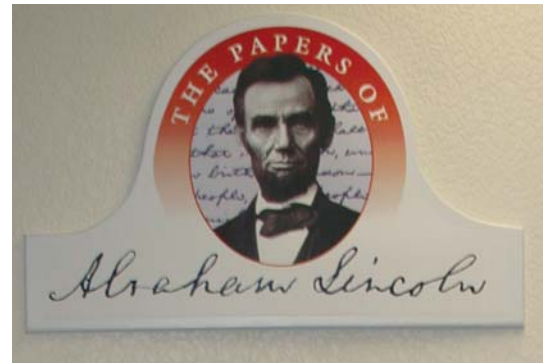
The Papers of Abraham Lincoln is a long-term documentary editing project dedicated to identifying, imaging, and publishing, both comprehensively in electronic form and selectively in printed volumes, all documents written by or to Abraham Lincoln during his lifetime (1809-1865). The project is composed of three series: the Legal Series consists of documents from Lincoln's quarter-century legal career; the Illinois Series consists of correspondence and all other nonlegal documents prior to Lincoln's inauguration as president in March 1861; and the Presidential Series consists of correspondence and other records from Lincoln's presidency. The Papers of Abraham Lincoln is a project of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, and is cosponsored by the University of Illinois at Springfield.

The Lincoln Legal Papers

The Legal Series is completing editorial work on a four-volume book edition highlighting more than 50 of Lincoln's most famous, representative, and important legal cases. The edition is a complementary edition to the path-breaking DVD-ROM publication of *The Law Practice of Abraham Lincoln: Complete Documentary Edition* in 2000.

The Papers of Abraham Lincoln

The Illinois Series' and the Presidential Series' databases of all documents written by or to Lincoln during his lifetime are currently being updated. Staff members have obtained images from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, the Lincoln Museum in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis, Missouri, adding an additional 1,300 document images to the database. The project also purchased a document management system for better control of the growing number of document images.



Stacy Pratt McDermott, Christopher Schnell, and Erika Nunamaker examine microfilm at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum.

Graduate student scholarship awards

Four Graduate Public Service Interns were among the scholarship recipients honored at the 2004 UIS Scholarship Recognition Luncheon. Kim Hayden, director of the Office of Graduate Intern Programs, announced that Jennifer Kypta, Meenakshi Meenakshi, Mark Danenhauer, and Julia McCarthy were among the UIS students honored for their commitment to excellence in academic performance, community service, and service to UIS students.

Jennifer Kypta, an environmental studies student interning at the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, received the Central Illinois Typographical Union Local 177 scholarship, the Margaret Miner Deland Memorial Scholarship, and the Cynthia S. Levin Memorial Scholarship, in recognition of her volunteer work in civics education and social services.

Meenakshi Meenakshi, an intern with the Illinois Department of Public Health and a student in the public health program, received the Gerlinde Coates' International Student Scholarship for her exceptional commitment to the advancement of international and cross-cultural education, and for her ongoing support of the goals and activities of UIS international students.

The Environmental Studies Alumni Award was presented to Mark Danenhauer (not pictured) in recognition of his exemplary dedication to environmental issues and demonstrated involvement in environmental projects. He completed his internship with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in December 2004.

Julia McCarthy was the honored recipient of the W. William Stevens Scholarship for her contributions as a GPSI intern at the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The scholarship was established in memory of Bill Stevens, former director of the GPSI Program, and is presented annually to a GPSI intern who demonstrates excellence in leadership and performance at the placement agency. Interns must be nominated by the placement supervisor to be eligible for the scholarship. Julia also played a key role in the development of the GPSI Student Association and currently serves as the organization's president.



Jennifer Kypta



Meenakshi Meenakshi



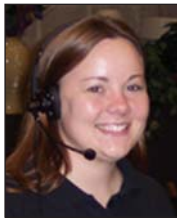
Julia McCarthy



Munindra Khaund from the Office of Educational Technology assists high school students in a Public Policy High School Initiatives workshop.



Elizabeth Leonard, Catherine Clinton, and Alice Fahs, speakers at the 2005 Society, Slavery, and Civil War Seminar, and PPHSI Director Peggy Dunn, enjoy dialogue with the audience.



Melissa Mason, student worker for the Office of Electronic Media, graduated May 2005 with a bachelor of arts in communications.



Student workers conduct telephone surveys for the Survey Research Office.

Public Policy High School Initiatives

The Public Policy High School Initiatives program, funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, encouraged high school students to explore the meaning of citizenship and to recognize the importance of community involvement. Grants of up to \$5500 were awarded competitively to five Illinois secondary schools for developing public policy research in the classroom. Teachers worked with their students to identify community problems, build leadership skills, enhance technology skills, and create potential solutions as part of students' social studies educations. The program included a field trip to the Illinois legislature when in session during the school year and concluded with a two-day conference in mid-May.

Civics Plan-It! eZine

The Public Policy High School Initiatives program provided this unique Web-based resource for Illinois teachers and students to use as part of their teaching and learning experiences. The eZine provided information on state and local government for secondary students to learn how government works; to learn how to identify, research, and solve community-wide problems; to communicate with other students with similar experiences; and to become more effective citizens.

Society, Slavery, and Civil War Seminar

The Public Policy High School Initiatives program provided this educational seminar series for students and the community beginning in 2003. The 2005 seminar, "With Hearts on Fire — Women in the Civil War," highlighted women's unacknowledged roles as nurses, spies, and soldiers during one of America's most volatile periods. The seminar was well attended and resulted in a book of the same title published by the project.

Survey Research Office

The Survey Research Office provides a full range of survey and selected data management services to state and local government agencies, nonprofit organizations, and private-sector corporations. The office designs and conducts survey projects involving diverse subjects and populations to meet the needs, resources, and capabilities of its clients. Student opportunities at the SRO include a graduate assistantship and several student work positions.

Illinois motorist survey

For the fifth consecutive year, the Survey Research Office mailed questionnaires to 3,500 randomly selected households throughout Illinois. Major topics addressed were licensed drivers' satisfaction with Illinois state roads and interstates, opinions regarding priorities, and topics of interest. The Department of Transportation uses the annual Illinois Motorist Survey to inform its strategic planning, decision-making, and assessment activities.

Morality, public opinion, and public policy in Illinois

The Survey Research Office conducted a statewide survey entitled "Morality, Public Opinion, and Public Policy in Illinois," for the Spring 2005 Politics and Public Policy Summit, *Politics and Religion*. Areas covered in the survey included the "religiosity" of Illinois public opinion about the role of religion and moral values in American society and politics, and the extent to which moral values affect opinion. The survey covered a multitude of topics ranging from frequency of church attendance to the role religious and moral values play in forming opinions on selected public policy issues.

Seat belt and DUI initiative surveys

The Office conducted several telephone surveys of Illinois licensed drivers for the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety before and after media and enforcement campaigns on seat belt usage and driving under the influence. The surveys measured awareness of the campaigns and changes in motorists' opinions and behaviors as part of the department's efforts to assess campaign effectiveness.

Workforce Investment Act satisfaction surveys

The Survey Research Office completed its first year of surveying clients and employers involved with the Workforce Investment Act program. The survey project involved interviewing over 2,600 program clients and over 500 employers who had received program services to measure their satisfaction with the program. The surveys were conducted as part of the federally mandated performance evaluation of Illinois' WIA program implementation.

Memorial Medical Center 2005 staff survey

The Survey Research Office assisted Memorial Medical Center of Springfield with a mail-out survey of associated physicians regarding their satisfaction with the hospital, its staff, and its services. The Office's involvement with this biennial survey dates back to 1989.

Illinois public opinion survey on judges and Supreme Court campaigns

After the Fall 2004 election, the Survey Research Office conducted a telephone survey of Illinois public opinion regarding judges and Illinois Supreme Court campaigns. The project allowed conclusions to be made about both statewide public opinion and public opinion in Illinois' 5th Supreme Court District in the southern part of the state, a district where a national record of more than \$9 million was spent by candidates in the campaign for the open Supreme Court seat. The results of the survey were the subject of a major report issued by the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform. Mike Lawrence, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at SIUC, used the results in his address to the June 2005 Advanced Judicial Academy, a week-long residential program for selected Illinois judges. The survey questionnaire and the results can be accessed through the homepage of the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform's Web site (www.ilcampaign.org).

Survey of families with special needs children

The Survey Research Office assisted the University of Illinois at Chicago's Division of Specialized Care for Children with a survey of families with children who have special health care needs. Mail-out surveys were sent to families who receive services from DSCC, as well as to families who receive Supplemental Security Income benefits from the federal government. The office analyzed responses from more than 4,000 families. The survey is part of a larger periodic statewide needs assessment project conducted by the DSCC.

WUIS/WIPA Public Radio

This year, WUIS Public Radio celebrated its 30th year of providing independent local and state news coverage, NPR national and international news, eclectic music, and weekend "infotainment." WUIS bridges local communities through its coverage of news and cultural events, and through its locally originated programming. That bridge reaches western Illinois communities — historically unable to benefit from public radio — through repeater station WIPA 89.3 FM.

WUIS staffs the Statehouse News Bureau with professional journalists and provides opportunities to student journalists through the Public Affairs Reporting Internship program. The Statehouse journalists teach public affairs courses on campus, allowing students to learn from professionals working in the field. Students and professionals alike look to WUIS for its opportunities in public affairs reporting.



Survey Research Office Director Dick Schuldt presents the results of his statewide morality survey at the Politics and Religion Summit.



Joe Maxon, graduate assistant for the Survey Research Office, graduated May 2005, with a master's degree in political studies.

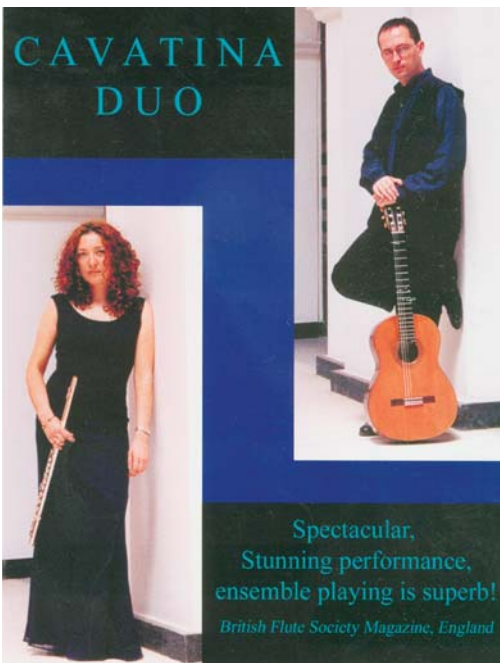


Barbara Ferrara and Brad Swanson

WUIS veteran retires

"His tireless efforts on behalf of WUIS will be missed," said Barbara Ferrara, interim executive director of the Center, of WUIS General Manager Brad Swanson.

The radio station celebrated Swanson's 27-year career and retirement in December 2004. Swanson started at the station in 1977 as operations director, moved to program director, and was named general manager in 1999. His tenure as general manager was one of tremendous growth in listenership and public support, as well as staff camaraderie. Since retirement, Brad has been a key volunteer at WUIS events and enjoys



Programming

News Director Rich Bradley hosts and moderates “State Week in Review,” a half-hour weekly public affairs program. He is joined by a panel consisting of expert political analysts as well as guest journalists, including representatives from The Associated Press, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, the *State Journal-Register*, *Illinois Issues*, and Copley Illinois Newspapers, to analyze and comment on the top news stories of the week in Illinois state government and politics. “State Week in Review” is broadcast from October through June and is made available to all Illinois public radio stations through the Illinois Public Radio network, enabling more than 130,000 listeners to learn about and keep current on Illinois politics.

WUIS produces a variety of other programs that capture and enhance Illinois’ unique characteristics. Jiffy Johnson hosts “Living in Illinois,” a half-hour program with stories about Illinois’ environment, people, arts, and history. She travels to and highlights places that reveal our past but are mostly forgotten today. Kavitha Cardoza serves as host, guide, and ambassador in “Sound Treatment,” which focuses on educating the health care consumer by tapping into the Illinois medical community. “Illinois Edition” airs during the summer months in place of “State Week in Review” and focuses on a variety of topics related to politics, the arts, and history in Illinois. Episodes of “Illinois Edition,” produced by WUIS reporters and other public radio contributors, have won several awards in recent years in the “Best Documentary” category in the Illinois Associated Press Broadcasters Association’s competition.



Rich Bradley, WUIS interim general manager, and Jim Dunn, WUIS engineer, show philanthropist and UIS Alum Phil Zeni (center) where the Optimod 6500 was installed. Zeni’s donation of the audio processor took WUIS one step closer to “going digital.”

Envisioning the future with digital technology

WUIS was the only public radio station in Illinois awarded a digital conversion grant for 2005 by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The grant from the CPB required a \$40,000 match from the community. More than 15 generous contributors made gifts beyond their annual membership contributions to set the stage for improved listening and broader programming.

A digital signal, or “high definition radio,” will allow WUIS to offer multiple programming streams at a time. A listener could choose the classics or news/talk at any time of day, or catch the school board meeting in its entirety, or listen to the latest Prairie Stars game. The shift to digital technology is inevitable; most public radio stations will convert within the next five years. “Going digital” in 2005 will allow WUIS to make the appropriate plans for its future.

WUIS highlights historic treasures with Classics on the Hill

WUIS and the village of Elkhart enjoyed a capacity crowd for October’s “Classics on the Hill” event. Warmed by perfect fall weather on a Sunday afternoon, participants enjoyed browsing Elkhart’s antiques shops, museums, and the historic chapel, bridge, and mansion grounds on the Hill. The Cavatina Duo serenaded the crowd with classical guitar and flute. The event was made possible by support from the Elkhart Historical Society, the Elkhart Merchants Association, and the Village of Elkhart.

Our foundation: Listener support

Listener support has become — and will remain — the most important source of income for the station. In fact, 30 percent of WUIS’ operating budget is funded through listener support. In fiscal year 2005, listeners broke fundraising records by donating more than \$100,000 during the fall 2004 and spring 2005 membership campaigns. More than 500 new members joined during the fiscal year to help the station financially maintain and grow its eclectic and satisfying mix of programs.

Honors & Awards



WUIS Statehouse Bureau Chief Bill Wheelhouse won first place for his stories on medical

malpractice, the death of Paul Simon, Illinois’ history of corrupt governors, prescription drugs, and the current governor’s battle with the State Board of Education.

WUIS Statehouse reporter Sean Crawford won second place for his stories on the Illinois Republican Party’s nomination of Jack Ryan for Senate, the proposal for expanded gambling in Illinois, Governor Rod Blagojevich’s call for a tax on farmers, stem cell research, and the sale of Illinois Power.

CENTER FACULTY — FY 2005

Faculty with Joint Appointments

Ethan Bernick, Assistant Professor, Public Administration
Beverly Bunch, Associate Professor, Public Administration
Patricia Byrnes, Associate Professor, Public Administration
Ernest Cowles, Associate Professor, Criminal Justice
Nancy Ford, Professor, Legal Studies
Frank Kopecky, Professor Emeritus, Legal Studies
Sharron LaFollette, Associate Professor, Environmental Studies
Ron Michaelson, Visiting Professor, Political Studies
Kent Redfield, Professor, Political Studies
Hammed Shahidian, Associate Professor, Sociology/Anthropology
Charles Wheeler III, Associate Professor, Public Affairs Reporting
Peter Wenz, Professor Emeritus, Philosophy and Legal Studies

Faculty on Externally Funded Activities

Peter Boltuc, Associate Professor, Philosophy
Jeffrey Chesky, Professor Emeritus, Human Services and Biology
Allan Cook, Associate Professor, Teacher Education
Robert Crowley, Professor Emeritus, Human Development Counseling
Cullom Davis, Professor Emeritus, History
Scott Day, Assistant Professor, Educational Leadership
Lawrence Golden, Professor Emeritus, Political Studies and Legal Studies
Martin Martsch, Assistant Professor, Social Work
Loretta Meeks, Professor, Teacher Education
Sandra Mills, Associate Professor, Social Work
Larry Stonecipher, Dean, College of Education and Human Services;
Associate Professor, Mathematical Sciences, Teacher Education

Faculty on Center-Supported Activities

Heather Bailey, Professor, History
Feng-Shun (Leo) Bin, Assistant Professor, Business Administration
Anne Draznin, Professor, Legal Studies
Kathryn Eisenhart, Associate Professor, Legal Studies
Hilary Frost-Kumpf, Assistant Professor, Public Administration
Jim Grubbs, Associate Professor, Communications
Jennifer Herring, Assistant Professor, Teacher Education
Kemau Kemayo, Assistant Professor, African American Studies
Christopher Mooney, Professor, Political Studies
Jim Ottery, Assistant Professor, English
Phillip Shaw Paludan, Professor, History, Distinguished Chair of Lincoln Studies
Amir Parssian, Assistant Professor, Management Information Systems
Mark Puclik, Associate Professor, Business Administration
Dennis Rendleman, Assistant Professor, Legal Studies
Pamela Salela, Assistant Professor, Library Instructional Services
Stephen Schwark, Professor, Political Studies
Baker Siddique, Associate Professor, Economics
William Siles, Associate Professor, History

External Partners

Steven Anderson, Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Jose Garcia, Program Coordinator, Community Food Systems and Sustainable Agriculture Program, Department of Rural Sociology, University of Missouri at Columbia
Juan Marinez, Program Coordinator, Michigan State University Extension



Sandy Mills delivers training in the Family and Community Development Specialist Certification program.

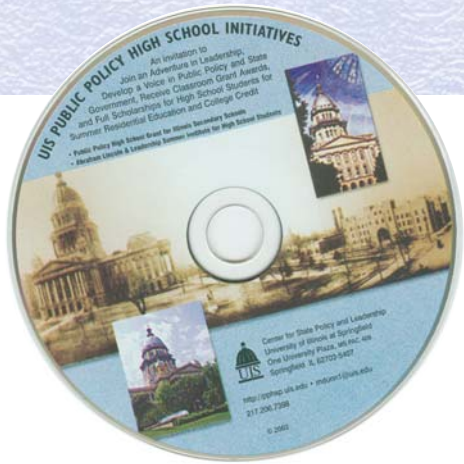


Charlie Wheeler speaks at the 30th anniversary celebration for Illinois Issues and WUIS at the Executive Mansion.



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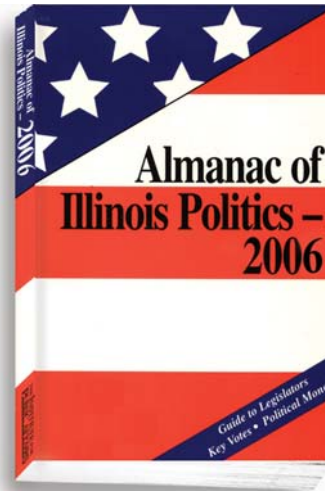
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Boston Wins "Special Merit" for History Master's Thesis

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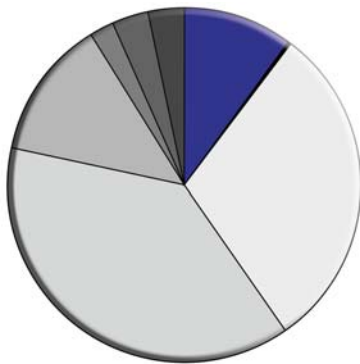
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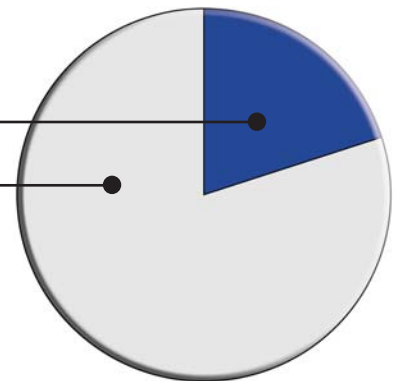


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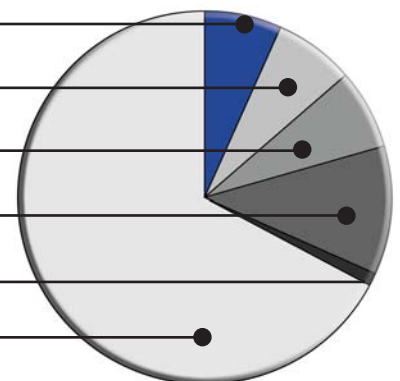
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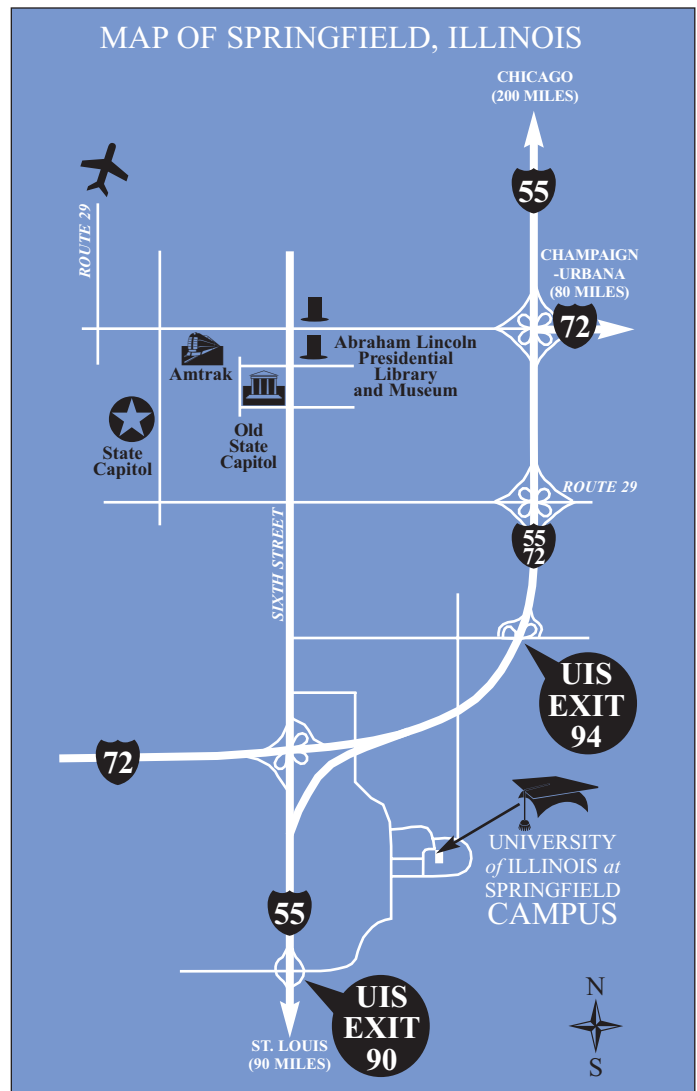
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