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Alumnus

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in this issue:

Turmoil in Africa
Honorable & Mentionable...

Alumnus is faced with a four-fold responsibility in communicating to the alumni body an understanding of the University. We must keep you informed about the institution and its developments; the faculty, their ideas and accomplishments; the students, what they’re thinking and doing, and the alumni.

We’re always conscious of the alumni body. You are the ones with whom we deal directly—and the ones who will let us know if we fall down on the job too often. So far as the institution is concerned, there is always a wealth of material to report from a large university such as SIU. We just have to be selective. Regarding the faculty, we turn to them frequently for ideas and articles and report regularly on their accomplishments.

This leaves the students. It is easy in alumni work to concentrate so heavily on maintenance of the “Old School Tie” that we exclude the current student body. Students are a special kind of people, however, and every time we walk out on campus we’re reminded that each year brings a new, fresh, and refreshing group. This year’s class is not the same as the Class of ’67, or ’66, or ’02. This, we suspect, is the way it should be. In coming months we hope to include more on the students in our reporting to you.

—R.G.H.
Cover A nineteenth century artist's sketch of an African tribal village in the area that is now Nigeria, that sub-Sahara cross-roads of Moslem, Christian, and pagan cultures nestled just above the equator on Africa's west coast and "washed by the mighty Atlantic."

Leonard Nigeria also is the setting for J. Joseph Leonard's article on upheaval in modern Africa, beginning on the next page. Tribalism, Leonard found, still is the single most important source of Nigerian unrest—and perhaps the one thing which will keep it in a state of unrest for generations to come.

Homecoming How better to depict the spirit of this colorful and traditional campus event than through pictures? For a special four-page picture section on this year's Homecoming, turn to page 8.

Friday afternoon call to prayers at Sokoto Central Mosque in far north of Nigeria, close to the Sahara. The minarets are equipped with loud speakers, thus saving the muezzin (crier) many steps and giving his voice greater range.

“Tiger of tribalism . . .”

Upheaval in Africa

By J. Joseph Leonard

J. Joseph Leonard, a member of the SIU English department faculty, was on leave from the University and teaching in Africa under Ford Foundation sponsorship at the time of the uprising through which Nigeria, “the Show Place of Africa,” joined the swelling ranks of “emerging” nations which had gained independence only to collapse under the weight of their freedom from colonialism. This is his account of events as he and his family experienced them.

Friday night, January 14, 1966, was an ordinary night in the Leonard apartment, just off the Zaria Road, on the north edge of Kaduna, capital of Northern Nigeria.

My wife, Lou, my 11-year-old daughter, Janney, and I settled down to watch the “telly” fare on the only TV channel in Northern Nigeria.

Our daughter Lynn was in graduate school at the University of Ibadan, 500 miles south, in the Western Region, where recent rigged elections had resulted in an “official” death toll of “only 153 people,” including eight policemen.

At 6:15 P.M. the station went on the air with its test pattern and recordings of American jazz heavy with electric guitars. At 6:30 the first program went on, live. It was a man chanting from the Holy Koran in Arabic. Later the “Beverly Hillbillies,” peppering the Nigerian night with references to “vittles” and “varmints.”

At 9:20 came the thriller program, “Dangerman.” At 10:20, “News in Brief,” followed by the nightly sign-off, with the seal of Northern Nigeria, featuring a rearing, caparisoned horse and an equally upright camel clad only in what appeared to be super-short jockey shorts, plus the motto: Work and Worship. The sound of the national anthem filled the room, brass mingling with drum flurries.

I turned off the set.

We could hear the sound of drumming in the nearby village, staccato sounds of sticks on the round, hard shells of calabashes.

Some military lorries rolled northward on the Zaria Road. I had come to know their sound—tight, efficient, as compared with the loose clattering and backfiring of commercial lorries with their loads of groundnuts, cattle, or people. Or all three.

Somewhere in the night, to the north, the military maneuver “Operation Leopard” was taking place. Or so I had heard.

We were in Ramadan, the season when Moslems fast from dawn until dusk and make up for it at night with feasting and dancing.

We went to sleep to the sound of the calabash drums.

Some time during the night we were awakened by the sound of two explosions in quick succession. They shook the building. Then came a series of irregular poundings

CONTINUED
The Honourable Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello, G.C.O.N., K.B.E., LL.D., Sardauna of Sokoto, premier of Northern Nigeria, and vice president of the World Islamic League. His assassination sparked two military coups and contributed to the present upheaval in Nigeria.

or knockings, as though someone were pounding on a heavy door with a hammer.

"Is that for us?" Lou asked.

Our apartment was upstairs over the Northern Nigeria Boy Scout Headquarters. The entrance was at the far end of the building.

The heavy pounding continued.

"No. Sounds like someone hammering over in the village," I said.

Middle-of-the-night logic should be a study all by itself. But was it so wild a surmise in a country where people dance all night, are out begging by dawn, drive a herd of cattle through your "compound," sleep by day on the steps of a bank or under a lorry parked on the highway?

The hammering ceased. We went back to sleep.

Saturday morning, January 15, I drove Janney to Capital School, north of the city. On Sultan Bello Road I saw a group of Moslems standing about outside a small mosque. Still visiting after dawn prayer? Part of observance of Ramadan?

Off to the left of Dawaki Road I could see the cluster of homes of the many regional ministers. High-walled, white, pink, yellow, blue. Small cubes of buildings behind the "Big Houses" with their wide, overhanging eaves. Inhabitants: wives, children, concubines, hangers-on.

When I arrived at the Staff Development Centre, where I taught, I found my students in their colorful rigas (gowns) and fulas (caps) standing about, talking. There was none of the typical laughter. It was then I heard what had happened during the night, not only in Kaduna within a mile of our apartment but also elsewhere in Nigeria.

Five young Nigerian soldiers had planned and executed a military coup that was both brilliant and bloody. The two explosions we had heard in the night were grenades going off a half-mile away at the home of Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello, premier of Northern Nigeria, Sardauna of Sokoto, vice president of the World Islamic League, the most powerful man in all Nigeria. The "poundings" were gun shots that had cut down the Sardauna's bodyguards, a wife, and Bello himself. Elsewhere in Kaduna during the night, key figures in the Army and police department had been shot down.

And I heard that the Western Region premier, Chief Akintola, had been assassinated at his home in Ibadan (after conferring Friday afternoon in Kaduna with Premier Bello about the unrest in Western Nigeria) and that Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, prime minister of the Federal Region and who five days earlier had been the center of international attention at the Lagos Conference, had been abducted, along with the federal prime minister of finance, Chief Festus Okotie-Eboh.

Meanwhile, the head of various ministries who hadn't been arrested fled. Quickly villagers from the surrounding area moved into Kaduna and began looting the vacated palatial homes, even venturing into the dead premier's gutted "lodge." Eventually the police made a dawn raid on huts in a half-dozen villages, recovering loot and placing more than sixty under arrest.

It was rumored that some "missing" ministers were hiding in servants' quarters while others had taken to the "bush."

By mid-Saturday morning the warm, sunny air was full of rumors. But it was an undeniable fact that a military coup had been pulled off. The Zaria Road was becoming a green stream of Army jeeps, tanks, and lorries.

Overhead, single-engined Nigerian Air Force planes began buzzing the city. I could see the pilots silhouetted in the cockpits.

At 1 P.M. Saturday, Major Chukwuma Nzeogwu read a "Military Proclamation from the Supreme Council of Nigerian Armed Forces" over a local radio station. I jotted down notes as fast as I could. I reproduce them exactly as they stand in my journal: Constitution sus-
... no meetings ... military justice will be doled out ... blasted crooked, grafting politicians, the fat cats (my term) ... the bad image of Nigeria.

Soldiers became more evident. A group stood about outside the radio-television station. Some rode bicycles and carried rifles with bayonets in fixed position. (I find it difficult to take seriously a soldier or policeman on a bicycle.)

At 2 P.M. I picked up the local relay of BBC news. Again, my actual notes: Mutiny by dissident military group ... Fed. Gov. thinks order will be restored ... majority of Army still loyal ... Balewa has been kidnapped.

At 3 P.M. the Military Proclamation was repeated. The gist: the Constitution suspended, all major political posts abolished, the country must be freed from corruption and strife, foreigners’ rights will be respected, the Government’s commitments will be respected.

Then came a list of specific offenses “punishable by death”: looting, arson, bribery, homosexuality, sabotage, false alarms, aiding foreign invaders, non-cooperation with Revolutionary troops, failure to report rebellious activities, refusal or neglect to perform duties or any tasks asked to be performed, shouting slogans, loitering, rowdy behavior, smuggling, “wavering or sitting on the fence,” tearing down proclamations “which you will soon begin to see displayed in public.” (They never did appear.)

Following that came a diatribe that lashed political profiteers, swindlers, bribe seekers, ten per-centers, tribalists, nepotists, and “those who corrupted our society and put the Nigerian political calendar back.”

“You need no more be ashamed to say that you are a Nigerian,” the voice assured all.

Then came a concluding poetic-prose flourish about Nigeria, “the land watered by the Niger and Benue ... the sandy wastes of the North ... the Gulf of Guinea ... washed by the mighty Atlantic.”

There was something slightly Churchillian in the speaker’s delivery. I thought of the titles of two novels by the Nigerian author, Chinua Achebe—*No Longer At Ease* and *Things Fall Apart.*

The voice was that of Major Nzeogwu, 27-year-old prime-mover in the military coup, a local boy who had led a successful student strike while in school in Kaduna, devout Christian, abstemious, bachelor, and revolutionist who could couple theory with practice. Major Nzeogwu is an Ibo, something that meant little to me at the time. It was to have enormous importance in the current history of Nigeria.

I found it hard to believe I was living under a military regime that would punish by death such “crimes” as homosexuality, “sitting on the fence,” and tearing down proclamations.

Saturday afternoon hundreds of bicyclists peddled out the Zaria Road to view the gutted remains of the premier’s home. The spectacle reminded me of Americans out for a Sunday ride in early spring.

The dark green Army lorries and jeeps loaded with green-uniformed soldiers streamed northward. Mingled in the green stream were yellow-and-green taxis, battered “mammy wagons” stuffed with humanity, loaded on top with great wicker baskets stuffed with live chickens, and bearing above the “windscreen” such mottos as “The Lord Is My Shepherd,” “Let Them Say,” “Man Proposes, God Disposes,” “God First,” and “Destiny Unchooseable & So Why Worry.” Sometimes the motto was in Arabic, the lettering delicate and looking like a long-flowing apple peeling.

At 6 P.M. the proclamation of the “Supreme Council” was repeated. It was followed immediately by the radio program, “Top of the Pops.” The first number was “The Man with the Cigar.”

At 6:30 the TV station came on-with “Yogi Bear”!

By Saturday night the air was full of rumors: the army of the South to tackle the “dissident” rebel army of the North, a confrontation at the Jebba bridges was imminent, evacuation plans for women and children were being formulated, bloody tribal clashes to the north, fill the tub with water as the water works will be one of the first things to go, all phones are tapped.

Saturday night there was no drumming in the village.

On Sunday, the Voice of America announced that Government troops were in control in Lagos, 600 miles to the south and capital of the Federal Region. The de-
J. Joseph Leonard, standing, confers with three other members of the faculty at the Staff Development Centre in Kaduna, Northern Nigeria. One is a U.S. Peace Corps member, the other two Northern Nigerians who have had short courses at SIU under Ford Foundation sponsorship. The Centre offered instruction for Civil Service workers from all over the Northern Region of Nigeria, students attending classes five hours a day, six days a week.

livery was in that typical treacly voice and slow pace, like a boss dictating to a slow-witted secretary. But there was no doubt as to who was in charge in Kaduna. It was the so-called “rebels.”

The pool at the Hamdala Hotel was crowded Sunday afternoon. But a civilian cultural fatality was the postponement of the performance of *Venus Observed* by a local group of expatriate thespians. But, as a wag observed, art is long, revolutions short. The play was put on a week later. How long would the revolution run?

A soldier in camouflage helmet and carrying a rifle stopped by our “compound” late Sunday afternoon in the slanting light.

“See any trouble in this area?” he asked me.

“No.”

“If you do, call One Brigade.”

“One Brigade? That’s all?”

“Yes. Just pick up the phone and ask for One Brigade if you see anyone molesting.”

“Thanks. I’ll do just that.”

Slowly he walked away, under his hot helmet, rifle aslant on his back. He was wearing a long-sleeved woolen sweater. I was clad only in trunks and sandals. For him it was winter.

The trains continued to run, passengers literally sticking out of the windows of third class cars, huddled on platforms between cars, seated on the steps of cars.

At 7:30 Sunday evening a press interview with Major Nzeogwu was aired over a local radio station. It had
been taped in his office. The acoustics were so bad that questions were inaudible and the replies almost unintelligible.

Here are my fragmentary notes from my journal: get experts to do the job . . . stamp out tribalism . . . harsh correctives necessary . . . "until we get used to being honest" . . . "we shall gun the embezzlers" . . . "I’m a great talker" . . . "gun-down" (his favorite expression) . . . "we threw grenades . . . I stood by the window" . . . "ignore news from Lagos."

"Did you hear what I heard?" Lou asked.
"All those 'gun-downs'?"
She nodded. "I don’t like it."
I didn’t either. But—

Monday brought word that General Ironsi, of UN-Congo fame, was in charge of the Government of Nigeria. But where did that leave us, the stronghold of the "minority military dissident group" that had "mutinied"?

Again rumors. Confrontation at Jebba bridges. All RAF and German pilots (in Nigeria to train pilots for the Nigerian Air Force) grounded and under surveillance lest they fly what few planes there were to Lagos. No censorship of the newspaper. But no newspaper, either.

In the midst of all this I saw a sight that lingers with greater clarity than anything else I saw during the first week of the revolution. Three tribesmen, each with a pack of "bush" dogs, were heading for the Kaduna market. The dogs appeared cheerful but tragically thin. They were only one mile away from slaughter.

On BBC, Monday at 5 P.M., came word that Major Nzeogwu had capitulated and acceded to the federal military commander, General Ironsi. Tensions eased considerably.

One new rumor was to the effect that the Moslems were massed on the Niger border ready to march south into Nigeria and exact revenge for the murder of Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello.

Also, now, stories concerning the premier's last moments were freely circulating. For the faithful there was the version that he was impervious to bullets. Bullets pierced his nightshirt but not the Sardauna! He reputedly told the soldier-assassins that the only way they could kill him was by putting a bullet in his forehead between the eyes. They obliged. Meanwhile a boy angel stood on the highest point of the Sardauna's house and exhorted the vice president of the World Islamic League to follow him to Mecca. According to another source, the Sardauna was found hiding under some wailing women and dispatched with three bullets, unromantically, unmysteriously.

On Wednesday the body of Festus Okotie-Eboh was reported found in a shallow grave thirty miles from Lagos. Meanwhile, French and Russian news agencies were carrying reports that the mutilated body of Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa had been found in the "bush."

By week-end, Major Nzeogwu was in Lagos, "incognito" but reported to be moving about "freely, visiting several places in the city." Rumor also had it he was out of the country. At any rate, the Mighty Mouse who belled the Fat Cats was oddly silent, for a self-avowed "great talker."

I found no one unsympathetic to the aims of the "rebels," but feelings were mixed as to the means employed in bringing about the ends. In an editorial in the Lagos Daily Times, January 18, appeared this: "Today, there is a new regime in the Federal Republic of Nigeria, a military regime. About time too!"

And from the Kaduna New Nigerian, January 22: "The country now wants action. It wants decisions. Gone are the days when civil servants hesitated to make decisions for fear of making the wrong one, or of offending politicians."

Looking for a friend of the Old Regime in Nigeria was like looking for a friend of the Old Nazi Regime in Germany.

So, five young soldiers performed drastic surgery on Nigeria. Their surgical instrument was the Nigerian Army. Would the patient bleed to death or make a quick recovery?

Or, would Nigeria be just "a raisin in the sun"?

In the months to come I was to be reminded of a quiet question raised by my most interesting student, a towering Northern Moslem, who asked his fellow students at the Staff Development Centre the morning after the coup, "When will we have our reprisal?"

And I remember the British staff member from Cornwall who looked up at him incredulously and said, "'Reprisal'? Reprisal with what, for God's sake?"

My colossal Moslem looked sadly down on the man from Land's End and said in his beautifully modulated voice, "You will see."

He was right. We did see. With May came the slaughter of the Eastern Ibos by the Northern Hausas. The tiger of tribalism was within the gates.
Homecoming '67
a report in pictures

the Campus Setting . . .

the Show . . .

the Homecoming Parade . . .
and SIU vs. Tulsa...
Marking termination of the year-long Edwardsville campus dedication, University officials prepare “time capsule” for burial on the campus mall as representatives of the student body look on. Placed in the stainless steel capsule were copies of the Muse and the Alestle, photographs of dedication activities, printed programs covering dedication events, and copies of various dedication speeches. In foreground are, from left, Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs; John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs; President Delyte W. Morris; Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, and William J. Tudor, assistant to Ruffner.

News of the Campus

Honors Program Pays

An upperclass honors program for students in English has begun to pay early dividends. Of thirty-five superior students selected for honors work when the program started two years ago, all but five have entered graduate school or plan to do so. Most of them are destined for careers as college English teachers, and SIU may be among prime bidders for their services when they get their graduate degrees. The English department now numbers 185 teaching staff members, the largest instructional unit in the University.

To qualify for the honors work, a student must be a second term junior and have maintained a B-plus or better grade average in English and an overall average of B or above. An honors committee makes final selections following an oral examination.

The reward for those chosen is specially tailored seminars and a readings course instead of the usual twelve-hour sequence of English courses required of majors in their senior year. At graduation, those who finished with high grades receive “honors” citations on school records and letters of commendation.

Foreign Enrollment Up

A record 750 international students from seventy-three countries and territories are enrolled this quarter on the Carbondale campus, including more than 100 new students from forty-five nations.

An additional twenty are enrolled at Edwardsville.

Marcus McCoy, Carbondale campus assistant director of admissions for international students, said his office received 2,000 letters of application last year.

Edwardsville Sports

The board of trustees has informally approved an intercollegiate athletics program for the Edwardsville campus, requested in a resolution presented by President Delyte W. Morris.

The resolution, calling for a gradual program stressing “quality instead of quantity,” was prepared by Harry Gallatin, former SIU and professional basketball coach and now Edwardsville campus assistant to the dean of students.
SIU Budget Approved

An SIU operating budget of $70,427,322 for the first year of the current biennium has been approved by the board of trustees.

The new budget is $9,962,653 larger than the figure for the 1966-67 fiscal year, with the increase to provide for the greater enrollment, salary adjustments for faculty and staff, costs of operation and maintenance of new buildings, and generally higher operating costs resulting from a greater volume of activities and increases in prices of goods and services.

The University's anticipated operating income for the year is shown as $49,854,830 from legislative appropriation and tuition charges; $10,685,891 from operation of auxiliary enterprises such as residence halls, and $9,895,000 in restricted accounts, including $747,000 in student activity fees.

Personal services will account for approximately seventy-five percent of the state appropriated funds, the same ratio as in past years.

Budget allocations for the 1967-68 year were approved by the board to include:

- Educational and general expenses, $58,386,075;
- Auxiliary Enterprises, $10,652,492;
- University Student Activities, $772,000, and Student Aid (scholarships, grants, fees, and fellowships), $616,755.

Radio Network Grows

Thirty-eight radio stations now are regularly carrying programs of the SIU radio tape network, an increase of thirteen over last year.

Available to the stations free of charge are eleven weekly series of programs dealing with such topics as political and social controversy, foreign affairs, agricultural news, tips for homemakers, colorful personalities in the news, sports, art, and music ranging from traditional classics to modern jazz.

The network, operated by the SIU Broadcasting Service, currently is sending out 140 taped programs a week. Six more series are expected to be added to the list sometime during the present October-to-June broadcast year.
National Powers Provide Winter Sports Opposition

By Fred Huff

Such national powers as Duke, Oklahoma State, Iowa, the Air Force Academy, Missouri, Michigan State, Arizona, Oklahoma, Illinois, Cincinnati, Kansas, Arizona State, Wichita State, Indiana, and Colorado State are among the opposition for SIU winter sports teams.

With two SIU clubs—basketball and gymnastics—owning national titles as a result of stellar performances last spring, the spotlight is being focused on Saluki athletes more every year and this one should be no exception.

The fact that each of Southern's five winter sports—basketball, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, and indoor track—have engaged top-flight schedules also is beneficial to the program and has been largely responsible for developing interest in intercollegiate athletics among area fans.

Strangely enough, in each of the sports where team points are earned in national championship meets, SIU this year will be facing the 1967 third-place finisher.

In gymnastics, where the Salukis themselves are defending national champions, third-place Iowa appears twice on the 1967–68 card.

In swimming, Indiana, third behind Stanford and Southern California, is scheduled to appear in Carbondale January 27.

In wrestling, Iowa State, third behind Michigan State and Michigan, will host the Salukis February 1 at Ames.

In indoor track, Kansas, third behind Southern California and Oklahoma, will entertain Southern February 10 in the Salukis' opening meet.

The basketballers, while not meeting Houston, third-place winner in the NCAA's university division tournament, nor Rutgers, the National Invitational Tournament's third-place club, will oppose Kentucky Wesleyan, third-place team in the NCAA college division tournament, on a home-and-away basis.

A brief preview of the five squads follows:

Basketball This year's club is similar in some respects to that of the outstanding 1966–67 group which won the prestigious NIT as well as establishing a new school won-lost (24-2) record. The similarity, however, may be one of questionable consequence. Clarence Smith was the only regular returning a year ago from the previous season and this winter Dick Garrett will be the sole returnee from last year's starting combination.

While Garrett is seemingly headed for a standout season, the Centrailia sharp-shooter is going to need a lot of assistance in order for the Salukis to even think of matching their predecessors.

In addition to Garrett, Chuck Benson, a front-line reserve last year, is virtually certain to land a starting berth. So is talented Willie Griffin, a junior from Detroit. Beyond that, however, the picture is a bit hazy with a number of combinations possible.

Bruce Butchko, a superb freshman star last year, will bid for the starting pivot position. Howard Keene, a transfer from LSU by way of the Army, can't be ruled out of the running for that post, although the former Sparta ace may be better suited for a forward spot.

There he'll be battling with Jay Westcott, a senior with considerable experience, and sophomore Juarez Rosborough. Fast-improving Craig Taylor and Rex Barker also figure in Coach Jack Hartman's overall plans.

Gymnastics Several years back SIU claimed three straight second-place trophies in NCAA championship competition, and with twelve of eighteen lettermen returning this season Coach Bill Meade's squad is in position to duplicate the trick with one minor adjustment.

This year the Salukis will be bidding for their third straight championship.

Southern figures to be much improved in the side horse, an event where it was somewhat weak last season, and, as a result, Meade has stamped the Salukis as top favorites to repeat as national titlists.

Principal loss from last year's well-balanced squad was Rich Tucker, the club's most valuable performer who personally accounted for 533.55 of Southern's 2,088.25 point total. Another valuable member a year
ago who will not return is Larry Lindauer.

On the plus side, however, the twelve returning let-
termen were responsible for 1,175.05 of Southern's
points as the Salukis extended their regular-scheduled
dual meet win streak to sixty-one.

Paul Mayer, a senior from El Cerrito, California, was
a key figure in the Salukis' national title and accounted
for 376.90 points in dual meets. Fred Dennis, from
whom Meade is expecting great things, chalked up
290.15 last season, and Dale Hardt 103.25.

SWIMMING Seven of fourteen lettermen are returning,
but Coach Ray Essick is much concerned over the lack
of adequate participants.

The departed group included such talented perform­
ers as Kimo Miles, Don Shaffer, Gerald Pearson, Rich
Evertz, and Reinhard Westenreider, all valuable squad
members.

Chief returnee is Ed Mosotti, a junior from St. Louis,
who figures to be one of the nation's best freestylers.
Mosotti, however, is not the only standout freestyler on
the squad. Scott Conkel, a superb sophomore last sea­
son, is co-holder of Southern's 100-yard record (:47.5)
with Mosotti and will be a constant threat.

Mike Miles and Phil Tracy are other freestylers who
will make these events Southern's strongest, while Eric
Jones and Ron Coghill will work in the butterfly events.

Top newcomers will be Bruce Johnson, a junior com­
peting for the first time; Wayne Thomas, also a junior
with past eligibility problems, and Gar Schloeter, a
sophomore.

WRESTLING Coach Jim Wilkinson would be happy to
wind up the 1967–68 season with a 12–5 record, same
mark the Salukis posted last winter when they enjoyed
a fine campaign despite a number of personnel setbacks.

Strong spots in the SIU lineup figure to be at the
big weights, where the Bulow twins, Aaron and Allen,
Rich Seloover, and Bob Roop will be operating.

Allen Bulow was a place-winner (fifth) in the 1967

NCAA championship meet at 191 pounds and could be
one of the squad's toughest.

The honor, however, may go to Bob Roop, a 1966
lettermen, who missed last season. A powerful 290-
pounder, Roop has exceptional strength and finished
third in the National AAU meet. Dan Ross, a 130-
pounder, has won two consecutive titles at the Illinois
Invitational and had a fine 6-3 record last season.

INDOOR TRACK Oscar Moore, one of the nation's finest
distance runners, will head Southern's indoor track team
which trains outdoors. A double place-winner in last
year's national championship meet, Moore appears to
be in the finest condition of his career and could be a
title threat at two miles.

Others playing prominent roles in Coach Lew Hart-
zog's plans are Jeff Duxbury in the 880 or 1,000-yard
events; Ross MacKenzie, a top quarter-miler, Mitch
Livingston in the high jump; John Vernon in the triple
jump, and returning servicemen Jim Steward and
Herman Gary, who will occupy spots on the mile relay

team.

Thel Jeffries and Al Deppe are sophomore sprinters
who could provide assistance, as could Jim Thomas, a
promising hurdler.
Alumni Club Officers
Hear Vice Presidents

Three SIU vice presidents addressed Alumni Club officers and board members and Alumni Association directors at their annual fall workshop at the University Center at Carbondale September 30.

Speaking to the group on topics related to their specific areas of responsibility and answering questions from the floor were Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs; John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, and Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.

Thirty-eight club representatives and eleven members of the Alumni Association board attended the session, which included a noon luncheon and the SIU-Lincoln University football game in the afternoon.

Fifteen Illinois Alumni Clubs were represented, along with three out-of-state organizations. The latter included the Phoenix, Arizona, Area Alumni Club, represented by James A. Hook '30, of Tucson, a board member.

Alumni Day 1968
Will be June 15

The Alumni Association

Registration and coffee in the lounge outside the University Center ballrooms preceded the “work” session of the workshop, with those who arrived early finding plenty of time to visit with representatives from other club areas.
1916 Dr. John Lloyd Mathis, ex, North Salt Lake, Utah, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Southern Illinois University Foundation for a two-year term. A native of Johnson County, Dr. Mathis was a school teacher in Williamson County for five years. He was employed for many years by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Meat Inspection Division. He is a trustee of the National Apple Institute and current president of the National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees. Dr. Mathis was named Utah's 1966 Horticulturist of the Year by the Future Farmers of America, and Mrs. Alumni, he has three children.

1952 Kenneth L. Delap, ex, his wife, Phyllis, and children, Kenneth L. II, Ann, John, and Alice, live in Columbus, Ind. Mr. Delap is treasurer and supervising engineer with Sieco, Inc. He received a civil engineering degree from the University of Missouri.

1954 Dr. Gene D. Allsup, M.S. '56, Ph.D. '66, is now superintendent of Collinsville Unit 10 School District. He recently returned from Honduras where he served a year as advisor on education to the Honduran Government. Dr. Allsup has studied at Rollins College, the University of Puerto Rico, and the Bradley University Institute in Guatemala.

1955 Maj. James R. Jenkins was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in June. The school is part of the Air University's professional education system which prepares officers for higher command and staff positions. Maj. Jenkins also received his master's degree in business administration at the Air University through studies completed under a George Washington University program.

1956 Richard F. Friedrichsen is vice president of the Neumod Hosiery Company. He and his wife, Marilyn Schaffer, ex '59, live in Prospect Heights.

1957 John W. Bean, ex, has been named sales representative for the Tampa, Fla., District by Laclede Steel Co., St. Louis. Mr. Bean joined the company in 1954 and has been in the Tampa office since 1963.

1958 Ronald K. Green, M.S., is new assistant director of admissions for graduate and foreign students and assistant professor of psychology at Illinois State under the Indiana State Scholarship Commission. He and his wife, Norma Schaeffer Henry '57, live in Iowa City, Iowa, with their four-year-old daughter, Julie Lynn.

Leland Shelton, M.S. '60, has been named Assistant Director of Market Research for Scott Foreman and Company, Educational Publishers. He was formerly a sales representative for the company. He and his wife, Joan Bramlet Shelton '58, have two children, Susan and Karen, and live in Deerfield.

Prior to overseas duty with the U.S. Air Force, Capt. Joe Johnson was stationed in Carbondale with the Air Force ROTC unit at SIU for four years. Capt. Johnson is now a navigator with the 773rd troop carrier squadron. He received the SIU Foundation Award in 1967 for outstanding service to SIU and the community. He and his wife, Patricia, have a daughter, Julie.

Thomas E. Wehrle has been elected assistant secretary-assistant treasurer of Gardner Advertising in St. Louis, which will be in addition to his present responsibility as controller of the company. He joined the firm in 1963 after serving as a certified public accountant with the firm of Ernst & Ernst. Mr. Wehrle, his wife, Pat, and children, Mark and Carolyn, live in Highland.

1938 Miami, Fla., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haline M. Carlton. Mr. Carlton is registrar for the Dade County Board of Public Instruction. He plans to visit campus next year when the Class of 1938 celebrates its 30th anniversary.

1945 Randolph County Schools Supt. Vincent A. Bircher, M.S. '52, has been selected to appear in the 1967-68 edition of Outstanding Personalities in the West and Midwest. He has spent 34 years teaching and supervising in the Randolph County school system. Mr. Bircher and his wife, Ruth, live in Chester.

1947 Earl Morgan, assistant director of the Carbondale campus University Center for the past five years, has resigned to become building manager of the new Division of Highways office building in Springfield. He had been employed by SIU for 11 years, first serving as a supervisor in Auxiliary Enterprises. Mrs. Morgan, Vestal M. Corzine, '42, M.S. '57, was a member of the SIU home economics faculty.

1950 Patrick M. Grimes (Mary Kay Sharkey Grimes '62) and their children, John, seven; Bill, three, and Patty, two. Mr. Grimes is an administrative engineer with Unidynamics.

Herbert G. Hertenstein and his wife, Florence, make their home in Springfield, Va., with their children, Beth Ann, three; Patricia Ann, two, and Mary Ellen, one. Mr. Hertenstein is assistant program director with the U.S. Army Audit Agency.

1958 Ronald K. Green, M.S., is new assistant director of admissions for graduate and foreign students and assistant professor of psychology at Illinois State
University at Normal. He was formerly director of the alumni development fund at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Green and his wife, Betty Lou Booth Green '57, M.S. '59, have two children.

1959 Sherwin Mark Adelman, M.A. '65, is doing doctoral work in economics at the University of Maryland as a Presidential Fellow, for which he was selected by a joint Bureau of Budgets, Federal Supply Service, General Service Administration, for which he was a program analyst. He had been with the GSA in Washington, D.C., since 1965, when he was one of 581 management interns selected from 26,000 candidates in a recruiting program for federal employees. He and his wife, the former Nina Westermann, have two children, Susan, five, and Lisa, three.

Dr. H. A. Engh, M.S., is an assistant professor of biology at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., where he and his wife, Jane A. Hinners '62, make their home. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1966.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. employs Gerald Hertweck as a fellow scientist. He and his wife, Josephine, live in Sudbury, Mass., with their three-year-old daughter, Valerie.

Samuel Easton Slagel, M.S. '64, Certificate of Specialist '66, has been named superintendent of the Alto Pass high school and grade school districts. He will teach chemistry and biology in the high school in addition to serving as principal for both schools. He has taught in several schools in the Southern Illinois area. He and his wife, Wanda, reside in Carbondale with their four-year-old daughter.

1960 Aviston Community High School employs Edmund Brichler, M.S., as combination teacher and coach. He and his wife, Janet, live in Trenton with their children, Edmund, Jr., Brian, David, Julie, Annette, and Barbara. Mr. Brichler received his B.S. degree from Millikin University in 1950.

Lt. William David Hicks is a staff watch officer with the U.S. Navy assigned to the Coastal Surveillance Force off Vietnam.

1961 Yong Hwan Chung, M.S., is an assistant professor of education at Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., where he and his family make their home. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1965. Dr. Chung and his wife, Mal Sun, have four children, Chun Ki, 16; Hye Ki, 13; Wan Ki, 12; and Hye Wan, seven.

John W. Glenn is professor of technology at Northern Arizona University. He received an M.S. degree from the University of Missouri in 1964 and a Ph.D. in 1966 from the same school. He and his wife, Betty, live in Phoenix, Ariz., with their children, William Patrick, four, and Michele, six.

Marsha Wiesen Gruner received an M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska in June. Her thesis, directed by her husband, Dr. Charles R. Gruner '55, M.S. '56, has been accepted for publication as an article in a forthcoming issue of the Southern Speech Journal, published by the Southern Speech Association.

Kankakee is the home of Mr. and Mrs. James David Ridder, M.S. '64, (Peggy Hardin '63) and their year-old daughter, Lisa Margaret. Mr. Ridder is in management training with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

1962 David Cain, M.S. '63, former Bethalto Unit 8 guidance counselor, is now intern psychologist with the special education district of Wabash, Wayne, White, Hamilton, and Edwards counties. He and his wife, Beatrice Tucker Cain, ex, live in Carmi with their five sons, Mark, Keith, Alan, Bruce, and Jon.

Jerry Cummins, M.S. '63, received a second master's degree in teaching mathematics from the University of Oregon, Eugene. He now is employed by Proviso West High School, Hillside, where he was recently appointed acting chairman of the department of mathematics. Mrs. Cummins, Susan Easterday '62, M.S. '63, teaches a combination first and second grade in the Western Springs school district.

Carl Falk, office manager and assistant to the general manager of the Eldorado Manufacturing Co., has been elected president of the Evansville, Ind., Chapter, Administrative Management Society. He also is assistant area director of the organization's Area 7, which includes chapters in several states. He and his wife, Pat, have two children and live in Eldorado.

Dennis C. Gross, VT '60, M.S. '64, received his C.P.A. certificate last April. He is an assistant professor at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Endwell, N.Y., is the home of Gary A. Murray, his wife, Virginia, and son, Alan Craig. Mr. Murray is an associate chemist with International Business Machines Corp. He received an M.S. degree in 1965 from Iowa State University.

Included in an exhibition of work by members of the art faculty at Monticello College which was shown on the Edwardsville campus in July were paintings by Arthur Towata, M.S. '63. He is a Japanese-American artist who spent nine years studying the Japanese and Chinese cultures in Japan. His works are a blend of the Eastern and Western cultures.

1963 Ronald K. Culbreth, M.S. '66, is unit superintendent of Grayville Community Unit District 1. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Grayville with their sons, Gregory and Joel.

Stockton, Calif., is the home of Ernest C. Heltsley, who is a reporter for the Stockton Record. He recently moved to Stockton from Albuquerque, N.M.

Jerry E. Marks, ex, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a missile launch officer. Mrs. Marks is the former Melinda Ann Federer '63.

A master's degree thesis by James L. McDowell, M.A. '64, has been published by the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau. Titled "The Politics of Reapportionment in Illinois," it is concerned with the unsuccessful reapportionment efforts which led to the long ballot of 1964 and its succeeding events. McDowell is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Illinois.

E. James Petty is an assistant director for housing at the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago.

William A. Shipley received his M.D. degree in June from the University of Iowa. He is serving his internship at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria.

Wayne Stumpf, M.S., acting budget officer for the Illinois Board of Higher
Ancient Instrument Music to ’67 Grad

William Jacque Gray ’67 is strictly in tune with the modern generation. But when it comes to music, he’s about three centuries behind—what he considers “camp” dates back to the time of Louis 14th.

An accomplished musician and master violin maker whose work is in ready demand, Gray has reached what he considers the pinnacle of his young career through reproduction of an authentic mid-seventeenth century musical instrument, the viola da gamba.

His satisfaction is well founded. The project was largely responsible for his selection by Washington University (St. Louis) officials as an NDEA Fellow to begin work this fall toward a doctoral degree in music history.

Gray began studying music as a ninth grade student in Columbus, Ohio, where his father was a faculty member at Ohio State University. He took up the double bass because the school music director told him it was the only instrument on which there was an opening.

As an Ohio State freshman four years later he went to work in a Columbus violin shop, emerging from the meticulous training of a year’s apprenticeship as a master craftsman.

“It was about this time that I fell in love with the viola da gamba,” he recalls. “A young woman performed on one at a concert, and let me play it afterward.”

Gray—“Jack” to his family and friends—transferred to SIU when his father, Dr. William D. Gray, left the Ohio State faculty to become professor of Botany at Carbondale.

In addition to his studies at SIU, he made frequent trips to St. Louis for private double bass lessons from Professor Henry Lowe of Washington University, whom he considers “one of the greatest teachers in the country, and in my eyes the number one bass player.”

He also found time to rehearse with the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra for a time (he had previously played with the Columbus Symphony) and to run a busy violin repair business in his workshop.

But his real interest was the viola da gamba, a six-stringed instrument similar in appearance to the 'cello, which gradually replaced it in popularity late in the 17th century. It was the bass instrument of the medieval viols, predecessors of the modern violin family.

Gray began research on the instrument more than two years ago, but found material difficult to obtain. A trip to England and visit to the London Museum didn’t help much.

There were no contemporary patterns of the da gamba to be found. Gray began to put together the bits and pieces of information he had been able to glean from various sources. Slowly and deliberately he structured his own pattern.

Once this task was completed, he set about the job of finding suitable material for actual construction. Through a Cleveland supplier stocked by shops in West Germany he imported special Alpine spruce and hard maple native to northern Italy, piece by piece. Cutting, carving, finishing, and assembling also were done piece by piece and primarily by hand.

In all, Gray figures he spent about $575 for materials. He’s reluctant even to calculate the hours of labor. Even before the instrument was finished, however, he was offered $3,000 for it. It wasn’t for sale.

Although construction of the da gamba was a long, tedious, and difficult task, it was only the beginning. There were other instruments in the ancient viol series. Gray intends to reconstruct eight of them as a nucleus for his doctoral dissertation.

Education in Springfield, has been named dean of business affairs, Belleville Junior College. Mr. Stumpf previously served as controller over the internal budget for research projects at SIU.

1964 James A. Burns, M.S. ’65, is an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He and his wife, Laura, make their home in St. Paul, Minn.

Madrid, Spain, is the home of Lt. and Mrs. Ronald L. Baker (Mary Alice VonBrock Baker ’63) while he is assigned by the U.S. Air Force to nearby Torrejon AB. Lt. Baker is comptroller for the Spanish Communications Region. The couple expects to return to the U.S. next July.

Dr. Burton Crosswait, M.S., Ph.D. ’66, professor of education at Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., has been selected to take part in the Tri-University Project for establishing new college curricula for training elementary teachers. The U.S. Department of Education is supporting the program, in which New York University, the University of Nebraska, and
the University of Washington are cooperating. Dr. Crosswait is one of 10 college teachers of post-doctoral status selected to assist with the New York University program. The fellowship provides full salary through the 1967-68 year and the 1968 summer session.

DIANNE LEUETTE DOUGLAS is now a first lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. Before accepting her commission, Lt. Douglas taught home economics at Crossville and Rosiclare high schools.

ARTHUR L. GREENWOOD is a practicing attorney, having received his Ll.B. degree last year from Indiana University. Mr. Greenwood, his wife, JoAnn, and son, Robert Scott, live in Alton.

EARL L. HALBRook was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. His wife is the former CAROL SUE HUNTER '66.

JACK SCHLITZ, M.S. '65, is a doctoral candidate at Teachers College, Columbia University, working on an Ed.D. in physical education. He also is a part-time physical education teacher at the Dalton School in New York City. Mrs. Schlitz, SUE AMBERG '65, is computer programmer for the Long Lines Department, A.T.&T. Company, in White Plains, New York. They live in New York City.

ROBERT WILLIAM SCOGGINS is a protozoologist with the Ralston Purina Co. He makes his home in Jerseyville.

L. JAMES B. Scuras of Murphysboro has been awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry and intrepidity in action" while serving as a Marine platoon commander in Quang Nam Province, South Vietnam. He also received his third Purple Heart as a result of the battle and a promotion from second to first lieutenant.

1965 Northbrook is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Bieze (Patricia E. Landers). She is a special educator for the State of Illinois Department of Mental Health and he is a student at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

JAMES E. BENNETT is a supervisor in the cost accounting branch of the Comptroller department at the North Island, Calif., Naval Air Station. He and his wife, Gayle, live in Coronado, Calif., with their children, Vicki and Kevin.

DR. EARL DOUGHTY, JR., Ph.D., is an associate professor at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, where he and his wife, Yuvonne, and daughters, Vicky, Brenda, and Rebecca, make their home.

WILLIAM C. CORNELL, M.S. '67, has been named track coach at Murray (Ky.) State University. A former Saluki track star, he assisted with the SIU track program while working on his master's degree. Mr. Cornell and his wife, Rosemary, are both natives of Cheshford, Essex, England.

MICHAEL P. MILBURN has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Webb AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

DAVID GUY WEBBLE is a teaching assistant at Washington University, St. Louis. He received an M.S. from the University of Cincinnati in applied mathematics in June.

1966 BONNIE J. BARNETT is head nurse at Galesburg State Research Hospital in Galesburg, where she makes her home.

Mr. and Mrs. LARRY G. BROWN live in Louisville, Ky., where he is a producer-writer for television station WAVE.

ROGER STANLEY CICHORZ, M.A., is an analytical chemist for the Rocky Flats Division, Dow Chemical Co. He received a B.A. degree from Rockford College in 1964. Mr. Cichorz and his wife, Rita Ann, live in Boulder, Colo.

DAVID V. FLIGOR has been named first manager for the Kinkaid and Reeds Creek Conservancy District board of directors. As board representative, he will be liaison man to the public and also represent the board in meetings relating to construction of Kinkaid Lake. He lives in Murphysboro.

His work on a computer program used in analytical studies of hypervelocity vehicle aerodynamics recently won for Second Lt. LOWELL C. KEEL a nomination for the Outstanding Junior Officer Award at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., CHARLES H. RICH was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

JOHN E. RIORAND was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon completion of the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His 23 weeks of training were spent at Ft. Knox, Ky., and at Aberdeen, after which he was assigned to Ft. Dix, N.J.

TERRY A. WOLF is working in microbiology research with the G. D. Searle Co. He and his wife, Jane, live in Des Plaines.

DR. ALTHEA I. WAGMAN, Ph.D., is an assistant professor at Towson State College, Baltimore, Md., and a research neuropsychologist. She and her husband, William, have three children, Althea Susan, David Wolfe, and Ida-

cular after graduation from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., THOMAS W. VARGA was commissioned an Army second lieutenant and was assigned to duty at Ft. Dix, N.J.

ROBERT G. SUTTON has joined the staff of Ross Advertising, Inc. He will serve in the copywriting department of the firm's Peoria agency. He and his wife live in Peoria.

1967 Second Lt. ROGER L. ALLEN is stationed with the Air Force at Chamaute AFB, Ill. . . JAMES R. BAIRD is teaching senior social studies at Flora Township High School. . . SHIRLEY EUGENE BARTON is teaching physical education at Edwardsville high school. . . JOHN BONEBREAK is a biology instructor at Lincoln College. . . MRS. SHEILA BRUNTY is part-time seventh and eighth grade teacher at Glendale Grade School.

Second Lt. RICHARD D. CASS is an Army nurse, recently stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. . . RONALD P. CEN-

TANNI is a second lieutenant in the Air Force and now serving at Fairchild AFB, Wash. . . GERALD J. DALSON is a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Air Force Second Lt. WILLIAM L. DANIEL is training as a weather officer at the University of Oklahoma. . . PFC THEODORE E. DARDEN is a radio teletype operator with the Army. . . JOHN E. DAVIS is teaching speech and English at Milford high school. . . ROBERT V. DELLAMANO is a professional sales representative for Pfizer Laboratories.

ELLERY H. DUKE is attending Gar-
Revert Theological Seminary in Evanston.

Michael Edel is teaching mathematics at East Alton-Wood River high school. Richard Evertz is aquatic director at the Alton YMCA. Richard B. Farb is a development engineer at Travail Laboratories, Inc., Evanston. Penelope Frey is teaching in a Belleville elementary school. Vance Fulkerson is teaching in the English department at East Alton-Wood River high school. Army PFC John L. Gallie was recently assigned to Ft. Eustis, Va. Second Lt. Frank M. Gibbs is undergoing training for the Air Force at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Mary Margaret Miller is a home economics trainee for the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa. Donald Eugene Mitchell is principal of the New Douglas Elementary Center, Highland. Pamela Sue Morgan is teaching business education at Cairo High School. Mrs. Karen Oberle is teaching mathematics at the East Alton-Wood River high school. Don Ostendorf is attending the University of Tennessee School of Social Work through a stipend from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Army Pvt. Frank J. Petrik is working with military records and forms after completing administrative training at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Second Lt. James M. Piper is undergoing Air Force training at Keesler AFB, Miss. Mrs. Beverly Pugh is teaching seventh grade in Dongola. Raymond M. Quick is a customer service representative with Marbon Chemical Division, Borg-Warner Corp., Parkersburg, W. Va. M.Sgt. Manuel A. Romero is a communications superintendent at Air Force Communications Headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill. Maj. Robert L. Ryan is now at Scott AFB, Ill., after serving as a communications-electronics staff officer at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Schwartz (Margie Biehl) are both teaching in Cahokia.

Jeffrey Hacker is teaching fifth grade at Meadowbrook School, Forrest. Katherine Halpin is resident director at Monticello College, Godfrey. Charles W. Heine is teaching science at Oakland Junior High School, Streator. Willis Henn is working for the IBM Company in Clayton, Mo. Airmen Joseph F. Hines is in training at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Thomas Simpson is studying at the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Illinois through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Nancy G. Smith is a caseworker with the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Bruce W. Soderwick is an art instructor at the Ohio University Chillicothe Campus.

Richard E. Strelecky is a private in the Army and has completed basic infantry training. Ed A. Taylor, Jr., is production manager of the Pulsaski Enterprise. Second Lt. Leonard J. Winkel is stationed at McChord AFB, Wash.

**Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Merle Anderson '61, Houston, Tex., a son, Jeffrey Mathew, born July 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Blankenship, Jr., '59, M.S. '64, Peoria, a daughter, Jennifer Michelle, born March 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bottomley (Juliet Ellen Mayfield '65), Augusta, Ga., a son, Christopher Charles, born June 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Chapman (Marjorie Dabney '62), Westmont, a daughter, Susan Margaret, born June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Chapman '66, Findlay, a son, Robert J., born June 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cliné, ex '58, (Judy Fantz, ex '58), Glen Ellyn, a son, Kevin Ray, born June 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cocking (Denise Josten Cocking '65), Carterville, a daughter, Marcina Lynn, born June 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Garret W. DeRuiter '63, M.F.A. '65, (Marlyn K. Hayes DeRuiter '63, M.S. '64), Charleston, a daughter, Leslie Kaye, born May 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Dillow '59 (Vergene Slankard, ex '56), Dayton, Ohio, a daughter, Laura Beth, born July 20.

**Translations Work of SIU Grad, Bill Fang**

Almost anyone concerned with international relations is likely to be affected sooner or later by the work of William Fang M.A. '65, whose translations appear regularly in *Issues & Studies*.

Fang is a member of the staff of that publication, a monthly English language journal on world affairs published by the Institute of International Relations, Republic of China, Taipei, Taiwan.

Recent examples of his work include articles on Japan's national elections, Peiping-Moscow relations, and Chinese Communist leader Chou En-lai, all written by Chinese international affairs authorities and translated into English by Fang.

Before joining the *Issues & Studies* staff, Fang was on the staff of the *Free China Weekly*. As an employee of the Chinese Government Information Office he translated into English editorials from the Taiwan press.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Drake '62, M.S. '66, (Ellen Anne Bennett '63), Carbondale, a son born August 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Foster (Nelda Esmon '63), Steger, a son, Harley Thomas Jr., born March 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Frailey '62 (Dorothy Jean Carr Frailey '66), Carbondale, a daughter, Jill Elynn, born July 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Friick '65, Mt. Vernon, a daughter, Monique Lynn, born January 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Goldsmith (Carol Goldsmith '61), Carbondale, a daughter born August 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gregg '65 (Janice Fox Gregg '66), Floyd's Knob, Ind., a son, David Patrick, born March 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Hall '65, Murphysboro, a son born July 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Hall '65, Murphysboro, a son born July 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Henry (Ruth Ann Hess '62), Webster Groves, Mo., a daughter, Ann Margaret, born June 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D.
Mrs. Mary Wakeland, SIU foreign student advisor, helps with wedding ceremony of Vilas Nimittham M.A. '66 and Chatuchavee (Cha-Cha) Techakamphu M.S. '66 in Bangkok, Thailand, during trip in which she visited alumni around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Nimittham live in Bangkok, where he is an administrative assistant to United States Operation Missions to Thailand. Mrs. Wakeland, on sabbatical leave, visited twenty-three countries in a trip which lasted five months.

Hohlbaugh '63, Springfield, Mo., a son, Kevin Lee, born May 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hubbard '61, Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter, Mary Beth, born March 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Hubbard (Marilyn S. Hubbard, M.A. '66), Carbondale, a daughter born July 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Huntley '66, Carbondale, a son born April 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alva Neil Jenkins '66, Niles, a son, Gregory Allen, born February 5.

To Dr. and Mrs. Dale K. Jones '59 (Elizabeth Goeddell '58), Decatur, a daughter, Michelle, born July 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Arthur Jones '62, Pearl City, Hawaii, a daughter, Elaine, born May 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kepnes '62, Farmingham, Mass., a daughter, Julie Anne, born June 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klaus '67 (Michelle Sparks Klaus '64), Carbondale, a son, Todd Christopher, born August 14.

To Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Knobloch '61, Irvington, a daughter, Leah Christine, born April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kohlman '65, M.S. '66, Villa Park, a son, Mark, born July 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arvid Kost '65, Carbondale, a daughter born August 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kramer, VTI '65, Carbondale, a son, Keith Scott, born July 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Krukewitt, M.S. '66, Potosi, Mo., a daughter, Jamie Lynn, born July 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Lange '64 (Susan Burke '64), Morton Grove, a daughter, Laura Anne, born March 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lawson, ex '55, (Annette Dougherty Lawson '65), Benton, a son born April 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Lee, VTI '65, Skokie, a daughter, Robin Lynette, born May 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ray Ludington '66, Paris, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, born July 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mylan M. Malina '65, Westmont, a son, Eric, born February 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Michael McCann '66, Oak Park, a daughter, Kelly Sue, born March 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. McCarthy Jr., '64, Franklin Park, a daughter, Melissa Ann, born March 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. McCormick '56 (Pearl Kohlman, ex '63), Rockford, a daughter, Kelly Erin, born April 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith (Jane Ann Green '58), Lansdale, Pa., a daughter, Debra Sue, born July 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Don Mitchell '66, Rochelle, a daughter, Lori Layne, born April 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ali Moslemi (Marlene Hackey Moslemi '66), Carbondale, a son born June 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Narut '61, M.A. '63 (Carol Kay Johnston, ex '61), Laurel Bay, S.C., a daughter, Catherine Marie, born March 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert Obermeier '66, Steeleville, a son born April 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Oxford '66 (LaDonna Harrington '63), Rochelle, a son, John David, born January 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin Page '66, Chicago, a son, Christopher Martin, born February 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Perrin '61, Hazel Crest, a son, Michael, born in May.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Pettas, Jr., '55 (Jeanette Fern Hayes VTI '61), Sparta, a daughter, Kaaren Michelle, born May 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Phillips '65, M.S. '66, Lincoln, Neb., a daughter, Julie Christine, born January 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Reller '66, Minneapolis, Minn., a son, Kenneth Edward, born February 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross '58, (Nancy Masterson Ross '65), Wood River, a son, Derek, born March 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Royer '66, Hazelwood, Mo., a son, Craig D., born January 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Leon Russell '61, Buncombe, a daughter, Kimberly Darlene.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Saken '66 (Toby Jean Saken '65, M.S. '66), Carbondale, a daughter born August 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schaffer '64, Bridgeport, a son, Jeffrey William, born May 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stanley Sebby '66, Carbondale, a son, Wade Stanley Sebby, Jr., born April 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Spears '66, DuQuoin, a son, John Gregory, born April 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stroud '64, Carrollton, a daughter, Jill, born July 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Stuart '66, Carbondale, a son born June 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Surow


**Marriages**


TAMEYSIN DELL SOUTHER, VTI '67, Springfield, to TERRY LEE ADIELHARDT, VTI '67, Troy, August 26, at the Christ Episcopal Church in Springfield.

Dolores Ann Fisher to Robert A. AMEISS '66, September 23 in Granite City.

Marita Kay Neber, Marion, to John ANDOLSEK, VTI '67, Marion, in August at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Marion.

Judy Berchilloy to RUSSELL ARNOLD '63, May 21 in Rockford.

Lynda Sue Zink, East St. Louis, to ROB O. AVERY '67, Laguna Beach, Calif., in St. Paul's Methodist Church, East St. Louis.

DOROTHY LOUISE BECK '57, M.A. '58, to J. Edgar Webb, August 13 in the Baptist Church, Bloomington, Ind.

Mary Ann Molinar, Belleville, to Lt. ROGER ALLEN BECKER '66, Belleville, June 24, at St. Teresa Church, Belleville.

GENELL ANN RISS '66, West Frankfort, to Fredrick Michael Bedoski, West Frankfort, June 10, at St. John's Catholic Church in West Frankfort.

SYBIL ANN HUDSON '67, Wood River, to Cameron Gay Brown, Rosewood Heights, August 4 in the First Church of Christ Christian in Wood River.

Ann Jackson, New Athens, to WILLIAM J. BULAT '67, Downers Grove, June 17 at St. John's United Church of Christ in New Athens.

ARLENE SHANAHAN '66 to Ralph S. Canaday, March 18 at Rockefeller Chapel, Chicago.

Patricia Ann Davis to JOHN C. CARLISLE '60, M.S. '62, April 8 in Utica, Mich.

Carol Loraine Clinton, Murphysboro, to THOMAS QUENTON CASPER '67, Anna, in June at St. Andrews Church, Murphysboro.

MARY LEE SCHULZ '67, Canton, to Richard Gary Catlett, Carbondale, July 15 at the Providence Chapel Methodist Church, Canton.

DORLESA WILEY '67, Carbondale, to Ken Chunn, Chicago, in July in Carbondale.

CAROL SHILLINGER '67, Marion, to GARY GENE CLARK '67, Marion, in June at the Marion First Christian Church.

ALICE L. STAHLSCHEMIDT, New Douglas, to EDMOND F. DELAHANTY '67, Williamson, August 12 at the Sacred Heart Church in Livingston.

Linda Kay Carlton, Mt. Vernon, to THEODORE EDGAR DARDEN, Jr., '67, Mt. Vernon, May 20 at the First Church of God, Mt. Vernon.

RACHEL BADA '67, Plainfield, to Steve DeMartini, Benld, August 5 at Plainfield Methodist Church.

JODY HARRIS '67, Benton, to Ted Donosky, Benton, June 11 at the First Christian Church in Benton.

SANDRA ZIMMERMAN, Fairbury, to J. ROBERT DOUGLAS '67, Calumet City, March 18, at Wesley Methodist Church, Urbana.

SANDRA LEE CHRISTENSEN, Mascoutah, to JOHN HALL ECKHARDT '67, Baraboo, Wis., August 26, at the First Methodist Church, Baraboo.

JUDITH ANNE SAGER '67, Collinsville, to TERRY WAYNE FALLINE, Collinsville, May 27 in SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville.

NANCY MANDRELL '63, M.S. '64, to Joseph Edward Fersch, January 21 in Herrin.

Brenda Kae Gothard, Herrin, to DANIEL E. FINKE '67, September 3 in the Herrin First Methodist Church.

JANICE STORME, Carterville, to JOHN HOWARD FISHER '66, Herrin, in July at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Herrin.

DEBORAH JEN DAY to DENNIS H. FORSYTHE '56, January 27.

LINDA SATLHUT, Marion, to DAVID FRARY '67, Joliet, in April in the Marion Zion United Church of Christ.

PATRICIA SPIRIN to MICHAEL S. FRIEDMAN '66, June 18 at Riverdale Jewish Center, Riverdale, N.Y.

WILMA PENTON, Independence, Mo., to TED FUNKHAUSER '62, Fairfield, May 27 at the First Baptist Church in Independence.

CAROLYN SUTTON '64 to Allan Ward Gillespie, February 11 in Creve Cour, Mo.

MAY SUSAN EICHHORST '67, CHAMPAIN, to GARY L. GARRISON '67, Salem, June 3 in the First Methodist Church, Champaign.

MARSHA Lynn EDMISON '67, Mt. Vernon, to Stephen Todd Gill, St. Louis, May 24 at West Salem Methodist Church.

Sherrill Jayne Stauffer, Ashland, Ohio, to ALBERT WILLIAM GOAD '63, M.F.A. '65, Ashland, in the Seminary Chapel of Ashland College.

Jane Heeren to GENE A. GOLDACKER, VTI '66, June 17 in Mt. Olive.

Jackie Kwasmeivski to FRANK R. GRAHAM '66, July 1 in Calumet City.

NANCY KAY MCPHERSON '67, Herrin, to JAMES LEE GULLEY '67, Lawrenceville, in the Herrin First Presbyterian Church.

Mary Alice McGuirk to PHILLIP H. HALVERSON '65, July 1 in Chicago.

Donna Andrews, Belleville, to PAUL RICHARD HELFIRCH '67, Millstadt, June 24 in Blessed Sacrament Church, Belleville.

Sharon Weinrich, Nokomis, to MARK J. HELMKAMP '67, Bethalto, June 18, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Nokomis.

DONNA J. ALLEN to DENZILE LYNN HILL, M.S. '66, June 10 in Louisville, Ky.

Patricia Adler, Topeka, Kansas, to JOHN KENT HOBBS '67, Collinsville, June 10 in Topeka.

Kay Henning, Troy, to RON HOMERT '67, Marine, July 1 at the First Methodist Church, Collinsville.

ELAINE TITUS '67, East Alton, to DAVID MICHAEL HRYSKO '64, Madison, June 17 at Newman Chapel in Edwardsville.

JUDIE MARIE KUNTZMAN to WILLIAM C. HUDSON '64, January 28 in Kinkaid.

Judy Meyer, Steeleville, to STEPHEN JAMES '66, Steeleville, June 10 at Grace Methodist Church, Steeleville.

CYNTHIA LOU KRAZER '67, Belleville, to Thomas M. Kleine, Collinsville, June 16 at Christ Church of Christ, Belleville.

Barbara Shelton, Granite City, to ALLEN ROE KENNERLY '67, Granite City, March 25 at Central Christian Church, Granite City.

GRETCHEN FOX '66 to Floyd J. KEELEY, April 19 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Victoria Ann Clotrane to JOHN N. LATTIMER '66, June 3 in Lawrence, Kansas.

Marilyn Joyce Knop, Campbell Hill, to FRED H. LEWIS, Jr., '63, M.S. '67, Centralia, in June at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Campbell Hill.

BRENDA LOVERKAMP '67, Belleville, to
B. Gene Miller '67, Benton, June 12 at Epiphany Lutheran Church, Carbondale.

Jean Schmidt to Paul Meyer '64, July 22 in Grand Haven, Mich.

Rosanne Sharp '66, Chester, to Charles D. Meyers, Chester, at the Methodist Church in Chester.

Betty Lou Heller '66, Millstadt, to Monty Lee Miller '67, Indianapolis, Ind., June 11 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Millstadt.

Leslee Kathleen Bickel, Edwardsville, to Leighton E. Morris '67, Edwardsville, June 17 at First Methodist Church, Edwardsville.

Helen Elizabeth Clifton '66, Iuka, to Harris Jenckes Mowry III, Champaign-Urbana, June 10 at Emmanuel Memorial Episcopal Church, Champaign-Urbana.

Kathleen Page Mohundo, East Alton, to Ronald Louis Mueller '67, Collinsville, June 2 in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Caseyville.

Billie Sue Allen to Dennis E. Mulligan '65, March 18 in Lakehurst, N.J.

Carol Lee Egendoerfer to Charles Gene Murray '66, August 5 in St. Louis, Mo.

Carolyn Vinyard '66, East Alton to Harry William Murrie, Jr., St. Ann, Mo., June 2 in Evangelical United Brethren Church, Wood River.


Lauretta Myers, Edgewood, to James Newton '67, O'Fallon, August 19 at Lantanana Baptist Church, Carbondale.

Mary Jo Haines '64, DuQuoin, to Charles Richard Novak '66, Des Plains, at First Methodist Church, DuQuoin.

Ruth Ann Smith, Medora, to Gerry Odell '67, Piasa, June 17 at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Piasa.

Sandra Kay Schmidt '67, Edwardsville, to Thomas E. Ohren, Overland, Mo., June 24 at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville.

Susan Juenger to Roger Patton '67, September 2 at First Baptist Church of Marissa.

Deborah Jeanne Rodgers to Gary E. Peel '66, June 2 in East St. Louis.


Carol Sue Cullen to Jack Podnar '66, January 21 in West Frankfort.

Brenda Lou Spires '63 to Robert K. Poinsett, May 13 in Ramsey.

Lynda Knaak to Glenn E. Punchochar, Jr., '66, August 12 in Lombard.

Edith Aubuchon to Michael P. Prattle '65, January 14 in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Joyce Sue Gemmill '67, Steeleville, to Clement Ray Quillum '67, Percy, August 18 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Williscville.

Darlene Marie Gooden, Pana, to John L. Reiss '67, Effingham, May 13 at St. Patrick Roman Church in Pana.

Barbara Zacheis '67, Oakdale, to James T. Reynolds, Dupo, August 19 at United Presbyterian Church in Oakdale.


Teri Lee Crawford, Marion, to Peter Angelo Sabela '67, Chicago, in April at First Christian Church, Marion.

Marianne Walther, Millstadt, to Glenn Richard Schaefer '67, Millstadt, September 4 at St. James Catholic Church, Millstadt.

Janice Lu Sirls, Alto Pass, to Paul Gerald Schoen '67, Carbondale, June 11 at Congregational Church, Alto Pass.

Peggy Jane Barker '64, Eldorado, to Arthur Anthony Schoening, Jr., Altamont, June 17 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Eldorado.

Louise Ann Templeton '67, Pinckneyville, to Lewis T. Schweiter, Jr., Pinckneyville, August 19 at United Presbyterian Church, Pinckneyville.

Carolyn Hanson to Clifford L. Shaw '66, August 7 in Chicago.

Carolyn Sue Roustito, Troy, to Michael James Smith '67, Troy, June 11 in Troy Presbyterian Church.

Nelly Bax '66, Carlyle, to William Sumner Smith '67, Troy, June 17 at First Presbyterian Church in Carlyle.

Barbara Ann Bollmeier, Belleville, to Charles Lawrence Thomas '67, Belleville, June 15 at First Presbyterian Church in Belleville.

Marybelle Graham '66, Tilden, to Bob Trieb, Belleville, in Tilden United Presbyterian Church.

Catherine Re '67, Dowell, to James Tobraugh '66, Carbondale, June 3 in Sacred Heart Church, DuQuoin.

Janice Lyn Paternal, ex, to Warren Thomas Turner '65, April 22 in West Frankfort.

Karen Sue Hiners '66, Carbondale, to Terrell John Vaughan, Clearwater, Fla., May 28 at First Methodist Church, Carbondale.

Linda Kay Newton, Energy, to Jerry Whetcotton, VT '67, Herrin, August 11 at the Energy First Baptist Church.

Susan Gay Altman, VT '66, to Ronald Wyatt '66, September 9 in Taylorville.

Twylla Kay Bradshaw '66, Godfrey, to David Lee Zerwas '67, Alton, April 8 in SS Peter and Paul Church, Alton.

Deaths

1926 Gladys Leah Smith, '22-2, Carbondale, died in August following a stroke. She was on the SIU faculty for 33 years and had taught in grade and high schools in the Southern Illinois area. At the time of her retirement in 1963, Miss Smith had been teaching for more than 40 years.

1953 Loren L. Weaver, M.S. '56, elementary school principal in Bloomington, was killed in an automobile accident July 15. Mr. Weaver was working toward a certificate of specialization at SIU at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Opal, and three children.

1962 William Seilheimer, head football coach at North Chicago high school, died suddenly September 1 after suffering an apparent heart attack while directing team practice. He was beginning his first year as head coach at the school, where he had been line coach for the past two years. The former SIU athlete is survived by his wife, Jane Ann Groshong Seilheimer '63, and two children: Susan, five, and David, one.

The Alumni Office also has been notified of the following deaths:

1910 P. C. Shafer, Thebes.

1912 Joseph DeLap, ex, August 13 at his home in Foxboro, Mass.

1943 Milo J. Gingrich, Jr., ex, Fort Smith, Ark.

1917 Alice Kaufman Wilson, ex, Alhambra.

1929 Mrs. Jack Kellogg (Ruth Whetcotton), Elmhurst, died January 8.

1958 Margaret Josephine Rust, Cairo.

1960 John Arlen Skiver, St. Louis, Mo.
After almost four decades of service to Southern Illinois education, Dr. Neal Phelps ’27-2, ’29 has moved south to meet a few new challenges.

Both he and his wife, Lela (Lela Morris ’27-2, ’43, M.S. Ed. ’59), retired from the SIU faculty in August and moved to Lake Charles, Louisiana, where he is now professor of psychology at McNeese State College.

Mrs. Phelps also was offered a teaching post at McNeese, but “would like to rest for at least a year” before resuming her teaching.

Pick any spot in Southern Illinois and chances are good that Dr. and Mrs. Phelps can tell you something about it. Their various teaching posts cover extensive territory.

Besides that, he has officiated at high school football and basketball games throughout the Southern Illinois area and addressed numerous educational workshops, PTA and county teachers meetings, and high school career days. He also served as a consultant for the state superintendent of public instruction to seventeen area high schools.

Born in Golconda, Dr. Phelps lived in Carbondale for a time as a child, going through the first three grades in the “college training school” in Allyn Building. His family later returned to Golconda, where he was graduated from high school in 1925.

With a bachelor’s degree from Southern and a master’s degree from the University of Illinois, he received a doctorate from the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley.

He served as teacher, coach, principal, and superintendent at Pittsburg from 1930 to 1932, then taught at Benton and Shelbyville high schools. He later became dean of boys at Mt. Vernon high school and came back to SIU in 1942 to take the same position in University School.

Dr. Phelps organized the first junior high school basketball team there and coached it for three years, then became director of the University Physical Plant. When the department of guidance was organized in the College of Education in 1949 he became a professor of guidance.

Mrs. Phelps spent her childhood in Grantsburg and Simpson in Johnson County and was graduated from Benton high school. She taught in Pittsburg, Benton, Carterville, and Carbondale, and was for a number of years on the SIU psychology department faculty.

A specialist in work with children of nursery school and kindergarten age, she started a nursery school for children living in the Chautauqua housing area on campus in 1955 and helped run it for seven years.

Summers are hot in Louisiana, but Dr. and Mrs. Phelps no doubt will stand them well. Some years ago Dr. Phelps himself gave some sage advice on how to stand hot weather.

“Don’t burden a friend with your troubles and your woes,” he said. “This only makes the listener hotter under the collar. There is no need to be a glad-hander, but a pleasant countenance helps cool off the hottest day.”
Distinguished in any company

the Southern Illinois University chair

The Southern Illinois University chair, distinguished for its comfort and beauty, is at home in any setting—contemporary or traditional. Ruggedly constructed of yellow birch and finished in black lacquer with antique gold trim, it is an impressive addition to the home, office, or place of business. The SIU seal is silk-screened in gold on the backrest. Ideal gift—or order one for your own enjoyment. The arm chair shown is available through your Alumni Association at only $33 (Illinois residents add 5% sales tax). Make checks payable to SIU Alumni Association. Your chair will be shipped express collect direct to you from the Gardner, Mass., factory. Shipping weight 32 pounds. Delivery in two to three weeks.