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Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Honorable & Mentionable...

At this time of year, various things always remind us of the work done by leaders of the local alumni clubs. Theirs often is a thankless task, yet one which must be accomplished if the Alumni Association is to function at a level anywhere near its potential.

Activities of the local clubs, especially in those areas far distant from campus, very often provide alumni with their best opportunities for “personal” contact with the University. At the same time, significant activities on the part of local clubs can do much to enhance the knowledge about and understanding of SIU in their respective communities.

One of the things we hope to do in coming issues of *Alumnus* is to give more recognition to these alumni leaders. Their work is most important to the entire alumni body—and to the University itself. We’ve been aware of their contributions, of course, but perhaps have been somewhat remiss in reporting them.

We’ll make every effort to improve this situation. Your ideas and suggestions on how this might best be accomplished would be most welcome.

—R. G. H.
Alumnus

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Cover SIU’s Gene Geissinger shows the form which helped him to a gold medal in dartchery and silver medal in archery in the 1968 Para-Olympic Games in Israel. He was one of three SIU alumni to bring back gold medals. Photo by Werner H. Mertz.

Centennial Plans for Southern Illinois University’s five-year Centennial Period are outlined by Charles D. Tenney, vice president and Centennial chairman. Among other things, Dr. Tenney tells what such an observance can mean to the University. See page 4.

Olympians Wheelchair athletes from 29 nations turned in some remarkable performances in the Para-Olympic Games in Israel in November. Then the American team went on to visit Greece and Italy. Photographer Werner Mertz was with them, and his seven-page picture feature begins on page 12.

Illinois writers' achievements are notable by any measure. So much so, in fact, that any attempt to characterize their contributions to the literary arts is certain to be a monumental task—particularly if by "writers" one means both those who produce prose and those who produce poetry.

Think of some of the names: Hemingway, Sandburg, Dreiser, Dos Passos. The list could go on, and long it would be. But there are other, lesser known Illinois writers whose contributions also are notable, at least by quality. Chief Black Hawk, for example, or Lambert Tree, or Richard Wright, or such poets as Bert Lester Taylor and George Dillon.

Two new books by the SIU Press, published last month as a contribution to the Illinois Sesquicentennial celebration, provide something of a new look at the Illinois writers. They don't include anything by Hemingway, Dreiser, or Dos Passos, but they do include some works of Black Hawk, Lambert Tree, Richard Wright, Bert Lester Taylor, and George Dillon.

The books are *Illinois Poets: A Selection* and *Illinois Prose Writers: A Selection*, edited respectively by E. Earle Stibitz and Howard W. Webb of the SIU English department. The books, designed as companion volumes, sell for $4.95 each.


The anthology opens with two
poems by William Leggett, originally published in the state's first book of poetry in 1822. Regional poems of the Illinois prairies, of crops, of river boat trade—this is the poetry of the first section.

During the years 1880–1915 a notable change in subject matter and its treatment by Illinois poets took place. The city with its alien immigrants, its growing industry, and its critical attitudes about race and social class became the focal point instead of the prairie and rural Illinois. This change is reflected in poems by such writers as Ernest McGaffey, Horace Spencer Fiske, Eugene Field, and William Vaughn Moody.

By 1915, Illinois had emerged on the national scene and had produced more poets of prominence: Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters. All were very much Illinois poets, and their contributions to Illinois Poets show their enthusiasm for the Midwest, for life in Illinois, and for one of their favorite subjects, Abraham Lincoln.

Regional divisions throughout the nation were soon to be blurred, however, by such forces as urban growth, development of the giant industrial complexes, increasing population, and the almost universal disquiet and unrest engendered by war and its aftermath. Illinois poetry after 1940 reflects a poetically mature concern with human experience everywhere, as evidenced by the works of such writers as Gwendolyn Brooks, Illinois Poet Laureate; John Frederick Nims, Lucien Stryk, R. R. Cuscaden, Isabella Gardner, and Elder Olson.

Illinois Prose Writers also is a divided book, its work falling into four distinct parts: “Early Settlers,” “Lincoln,” “Chicago,” and “The Modern Range.” If the divisions have one thing in common, it is their continued theme of intellectual and social ferment which has taken place throughout Illinois history.

Writings of the settlers is complemented by addition of Chief Black Hawk’s tragic essay, “An Indian’s Treaty.” Three Lincoln compositions are included, and then there is a series of works through which the emergence of Chicago as a dominant force in Illinois history is revealed.

But Chicago is not Illinois, and Webb’s anthology does not end on such a note. It goes instead to the writings of Illinois writers about Illinois people, including such voices as Sandburg, Richard Coover, Ring Lardner, and Richard Wright.

Why, one wonders, would a volume on Illinois writers not include such giants as Hemingway? Howard Webb answers, in the preface of his book:

“I began thinking about selections for this volume without any precise ideas as to how, finally, I would determine what to put in and what to leave out. Restricting myself to works by natives of Illinois seemed initially a good criterion, for it would allow space for such writers as Cozzens, Dos Passos, and Hemingway, all of them born in the state although not especially associated with it.

“The flaw in this method appeared almost simultaneously with the method itself: it would mean omitting Abraham Lincoln whose farewell address at Springfield was the one piece I knew I wanted to use. I gave up, then, trying to make premature decisions and simply concerned myself with learning who were ‘Illinois’ writers and with reading their works.

“From this procedure emerged the bases for the selections that follow. They are all by people who are or have been residents of the state, or at least what would come to be the state; and they are all in some way about life, real or imagined, in Illinois.”
"It can remind everyone that Southern Illinois University today did not just happen, but that it has been in the making for a hundred years. It is the product of many hands, hearts, and minds—citizens, faculty members, supporting staff, students, and alumni."

Nearly a hundred years ago, March 9, 1869, Southern Illinois University was chartered as the first and until recently the only state-supported institution of higher education in Southern Illinois. For reasons detailed by the late Dean E. G. Lentz in his history of the first 75 years of the University, the first classes were not held until more than five years later, on July 2, 1874.

Mindful of the long and distinguished history of the University, first as a normal school, then as a teachers college, then as a regional university, and now as a multi-purpose institution serving not only the region but also the rest of the state, the nation, and the international scene, the board of trustees on June 28, 1963, approved the period from March 9, 1969, through July 2, 1974, as the University's Centennial Period.

Mindful also of the fact that the future of the University holds even more promise than did its first century, the board also approved on February 24, 1966, a forward-looking theme for the Centennial Period, namely "The Role of the University as a Creative or Innovative Force in Society." The board named Dr. Martin Van Brown '23-25, as its representative for Centennial matters. Miss Jane Crichton '42, M.A. '65, is serving as Centennial Period secretary.

Plans for the Centennial Period are now moving forward on many fronts. The first important event of the Centennial will be a University Charter Day Convocation to be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 9, at the University Arena in Carbondale. A distinguished speaker has been chosen to speak to the Centennial theme, candidates for honorary degrees are being proposed by faculty committees, representatives from other colleges and universities and from learned societies will march in the processional, and other significant events are being planned for that day by a Centennial Period convocations committee headed by Professor Orville Alexander '31.

Since the Centennial Period will cover more than five years, prolonged ceremonies or a continual extravaganza might well become tedious, defeating its very purposes and values. It was therefore decided to distribute the Centennial Period events over the nearly
six calendar years in such a way that new groups of faculty members, students, alumni, and citizens would be involved each year. The six divisions, each with its own emphasis, are as follows: 1969, teacher training; 1970, science and technology; 1971, business and agriculture; 1972, behavioral and social sciences; 1973, expression and communication; and 1974, higher education.

For purposes of planning and coordinating these divisions of the Centennial Period, a calendar committee has been named by the deans and vice presidents to screen and to schedule Centennial events. Both the Carbondale and the Edwardsville members of the committee have been meeting regularly for the past year to design programs for their respective campuses.

The burden of the early planning has fallen on David
E. Bear, who represents the teacher training interest at the Edwardsville campus, and Dale Kaiser, who represents the same interest at the Carbondale campus. Announcements of the first-year events, dealing with creative ideas and innovations in the field of teacher training, will shortly be mailed out to everyone interested. Subsequent announcements will be issued for the following years and emphases.

Also under consideration are a number of publications updating the history of the University and projecting its future. There will be a Centennial Period documentary history, prepared by an editorial group of which Roland Keene '34 is chairman. The Centennial Period will also be used to build up the annals and archives of the University under the direction of Ralph McCoy of the University Libraries.

A graphics committee headed by A. B. Mifflin '51, M.S. '59, has produced a Centennial Period symbol to be used on letterheads, postage cancellations, announcements, brochures, and other publications, and the committee is also developing an appropriate musical signature for Centennial Period events and broadcasts. A volume devoted to the broad significance of the Centennial theme is under consideration by a special faculty committee. A Centennial Bookshelf is to be published, with a separate volume devoted to the special interest of each year.

A museum exhibits and displays committee, under the chairmanship of Professor J. Charles Kelley of the University Museum, is arranging for both on-campus and traveling exhibits which will also illustrate the Centennial Period theme. Professor R. Buckminster Fuller, honorary chairman for the Centennial, is at work on a World Resources Center that would crown his contributions to Southern Illinois University, and to that end has the advice of faculty members from both campuses.

The alumni and the students have been sounded out about their interests; the board of directors of the Alumni Association has responded by naming Robert Odaniell '51, Association executive director, as liaison man between the organized alumni and the Centennial Period organization. Ways and means of involving both present and future students are being worked out.

Other plans in the works involve celebration of the Gandhi Centennial (which falls within our Centennial Period), films, plays, specialized displays, and a limited number of programs which, like the opening convocation, should be of general interest. The Centennial Period will close with a University Convocation marking the one-hundredth anniversary of the opening of school on July 2, 1874.

University expenditures for the Centennial Period will be limited to providing overhead costs for major events and working capital for the University Bookshelf series. But each of the schools and colleges has promised to support the program by stepping up certain of its own activities, and the Southern Illinois University Foundation will seek funds from research and industrial foundations for certain worthwhile projects.

It is thought that only those events which can justify themselves educationally and in terms of sound planning for the University's future should have a place on the Centennial calendar. There will be a minimum of promotional gimmicks and of "hoopla," if the planning committees have their way.

Fiscal watchdogs for the program are the members of a budget committee, headed by Clifford Burger, University budget officer.

What can a Centennial Period do for the University?
1. It can remind everyone that Southern Illinois University today did not just happen, but that it has been in the making for a hundred years. It is the product of many hands, hearts, and minds—citizens, faculty members, supporting staff, students, and alumni.

2. It can provide a basis for planning the future, with emphasis on the creative role that a great University, dedicated to the discovery and dissemination of knowledge, can play in the reconstruction of the world.

3. It can stand for the time being as a symbol both of the short-range experiences of the numerous men and women who have shared in the University's history and of the long-range traditions, promises, and objectives that sustain it as a comprehensive and vital whole.

—CHARLES D. TENNEY

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, is general chairman for the Centennial Period. Dr. Tenney has been on the SIU faculty since 1931 with vice presidential rank since 1952.

An administrator with a broad range of experience from which to draw, he also is an eminent scholar.
News of the Campus

Campus Police Mission

Thomas L. Leffler, top security officer over both campuses of SIU, goes along with the idea that the mission of campus police officers is largely one of protection rather than regimentation.

"Protection of property and students' rights from the occasionally ill-advise impulses of immature minds will best be obtained through persuasion rather than instilling a fear of physical force," he says.

Leffler, who has headed security at the Carbondale campus since 1959, last summer was named University Security Officer, heading police operations at both Carbondale and Edwardsville. He still spends most of his time at Carbondale, but is on the Edwardsville campus an average of two days a week.

With the exception of those arising in connection with dormitories (there are none at Edwardsville), problems of the two campuses are similar, Leffler says. There is a 28-man security force at Edwardsville, with 38 uniformed officers and four

Enlargement shows rare first edition, first issue of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, published in 1855, which became the capstone of SIU's notable Whitman collection when presented to the University by Friends of the Library as the one millionth book in Morris Library. Bound in green cloth embossed with leaf pattern, the volume bears the title in gold on front and back cover. It contains a seven-page foreword by Whitman, who copyrighted contents as "Walter Whitman." The book was dedicated by the contributing organization to Delyte W. Morris, now observing his twentieth year as SIU president. In foreground picture, Mrs. Morris views the book with Ralph E. McCoy, head of the University library system.

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detectives on the Carbondale campus force.

Police work is much the same on both campuses, according to Leffler, who feels the key to successful police operation is fair and impartial treatment of all students.

Such treatment is an absolute necessity in the campus community, the FBI National Academy graduate contends, because probably “no segment of society is as quick to outrage over special privilege or discrimination as the young intellectual.”

**Invisible’ Building**

R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU’s world-famed engineering designer, is planning his first “invisible” building.

Fuller has accepted the invitation of Oxford University to serve as architect for the Samuel Beckett Theatre at St. Peter’s College, to be constructed underground.

Fuller was nominated for the commission by Herbert Marshall, British visiting professor of theater at SIU, who is a consultant on the project.

“St. Peter’s has never had a theater before,” Marshall says, “and drama has been taught there only as a literary exercise. Now it is proposed to build a structure as an experimental workshop for both new and old dramatic productions.

“Because St. Peter’s, one of the newest Oxford colleges, is in the center of the city, it is crowded for space. It was first suggested that the old chapel be torn down and the ground used for a small playhouse, but this space was needed for other purposes.”

Marshall, who spent last summer in England and lectured at Oxford, suggested that the theater be placed underground. Asked to suggest an architect, he recommended Fuller, already one of the sponsors of the theater project.

Fuller, whose geodesic dome concept of “doing more with less” has brought him worldwide recognition, says the Beckett Theatre “will be carrying this idea to the ultimate— invisibility.”

**Check on Microwave**

Some months ago there was a public furor and industry panic following revelation of possible radiation hazards from color television sets.

At least one company began recalling leaky sets, and calls for hearings resounded in Congress. But Dr. Alfred Richardson, head of the biophysics research laboratory at SIU, remained calm.

A person would get more gamma radiation from a regular x-ray examination than from a year of
watching color TV, Richardson observed.

Richardson was far more concerned about another kind of increasingly common radiation: microwave. He'd been studying microwave and radar emissions ever since 1946 for the government, but practically all his work was classified. He had to keep mum.

Now it's out. Little notice was paid by the press three months ago when Congress passed a bill requiring that all TV sets be checked for gamma radiation. Even less was said about the real meat of the bill—a sort of super high-frequency Geiger counter—that is far more accurate than any previously designed and still is small enough to fit into a man's shirt pocket.

The legal permissible dose level for microwave (Dr. Richardson helped set this as a member of an Army-Navy-Air Force service group) is 10 milliwatts per square centimeter. A person getting into a field more concentrated than that is in for trouble.

Richardson's little jewel will warn a man before he gets into such a fix. First, as he approaches the danger zone, his shirt-pocket sentinel will start buzzing like the very devil. Then he can take it out and read a gauge which tells him exactly what the level is.

Radar oven manufacturers can prowl about new units spotting for microwave leaks.

Richardson, a 1940 SIU graduate who received an Alumni Achievement Award in 1964, says his device checks out at less than one percent error. That compares to 20 percent for a bulkier model now in use by the government and private corporations.

Who would have thought that microwave was all that bad? A chilling example or two from Richardson:

Hit a rat with 1,000 watts of microwave and he will be dead in twelve seconds. Put him in a blast furnace and it will be 20 seconds before he's clinically finished.

The worst hazard of a nuclear explosion is not gamma radiation but thermogenic, or microwave. The high-frequency waves blitz a victim with radiation that literally cooks him from the inside out.

Over the years, Richardson's research has showed that exposure to hazardous levels of microwave could result in blindness, sterility, and hemorrhaging of the brain, heart, liver, and lungs.

Manufacturing rights for the Richardson microwave sentinel are now in the contract negotiation stage. He has assigned half of his royalties, which promise to be cozy, to the SIU Foundation.

"I want to do this for my school," he explains.

Increase in Tuition

Effective with the fall quarter, SIU tuition will be $25 a quarter higher for Illinois residents and $34 a quarter higher for out-of-state students.

These figures apply to full-time students, who now pay $42 and $172 a quarter, respectively. Additional fees and book rental costs amount to $48.50. Students taking less than a full class load pay less.

The tuition increase was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees to meet recommendations of the Illinois Board of Higher Education which affected all of the state's four-year universities. Plans call for bringing tuition income to the point of paying 20 percent of the educational costs of these institutions by 1973.

Cosmopolitan Campus

For such a youthful campus, SIU-Edwardsville is becoming quite cosmopolitan. Its fall term student body included students from 83 of Illinois' 102 countries, 31 other states, and thirteen foreign countries.

Not surprisingly, greatest representation was from the home area—Madison County. Madison contributed 4,512 students, followed closely by St. Clair County with 3,045.

In the out-of-state tabulation, Missouri led with 1,167 students enrolled. Most of these were from the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Seaway, Ports Study

An exhaustive study of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes ports has been undertaken by the SIU Transportation Institute under contract with the U.S. Maritime Administration.

Purpose of the project is to uncover opportunities for the American merchant marine in serving the Great Lakes through the seaway and to determine the seaway's influence on waterborne functions of the ports involved.

Investigators are hopeful the study will increase overseas and Canadian trade through the seaway.

Mainly under investigation are 60 deep water ports with annual traffic of from 50,000 to 50,000,000 tons.

The study follows closely one made by the Institute during the past year on inland ports and terminals. That study also was made for the Maritime Administration.

World Education

An SIU international education specialist, Oliver J. Caldwell, has called for a six-year college program
to replace the present four-year one in an effort to bring about a new kind of world university oriented toward problems of all mankind.

Unveiled at a conference on internationalization of higher education at Michigan State University, Caldwell's plan calls for "a university which is sensitive to the winds of change, and the changing needs of its students."

His proposal includes a six-year academic structure built on the current junior college movement. The second step would be a two-year senior college which would accept qualified graduates of junior colleges. They would complete two majors, one in a professional field and the other in an area of intercultural affairs.

Third level of Caldwell's plan would be a two-year graduate college highly diverse in its offerings. Its first year would involve a combination of directed study, research and service overseas in the area of cultural concentration chosen by the individual student. Caldwell suggests a "Master of International Arts" degree upon completion.

"All true universities of the future must be world universities and today's students are often more aware of this fact than some of their teachers," Caldwell contends. "Many students are not content to wait for tomorrow, wanting the university of today to orient itself toward the world of now. They seek relevance, which is impossible to achieve."

The university as it is known today, he says, is generally "a conservative force which exaggerates virtues of its own traditions and tends to ignore or depreciate other cultures."

Caldwell cites "black education" as a cause which has become a social imperative because both black and white belligerent students are demanding it.

"Thus relevancy creeps into our curriculum because of violence and threat of violence on campuses," he explains. "This is the wrong way to induce educational reform. The right way is through intelligent planning and evaluation involving all segments of the university community."

Caldwell says that while minorities in the United States can force recognition, the majority of mankind living outside what is called the "Western world" can enter our intellectual horizon only as a result of a conscious initiative on our part.

"We simply are not taking this kind of initiative fast enough," he says. "Ignorance of China, for example, could lead us into new political blunders which could destroy mankind."

### Area Advisory Group

Regional and Urban Development Services, a new Edwardsville campus-based SIU area service unit, is seeking citizen advice and consultation.

As a start in that direction it has commenced work with an area advisory committee composed of citizens selected both on the basis of Madison-Clair counties population center representation and their knowledge of the problems of the area and past cooperation with SIU in joint University-community ventures.

As a result of advisory committee recommendations, Regional and Urban Development Services will collect studies dealing with area development, review them with the committee, and establish a "working" list of priority needs.

William J. Tudor, Regional and Urban Development Services director, says it is expected that talents of faculty and staff members from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will be involved in the program.

Regional and Urban Development Services replaces the Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs unit. The unit was re-named in an effort to designate more clearly its mission: provision of services and studies to further regional and urban development.
Para-Olympic parade draws enthusiastic ovation from Israeli crowd. Opening ceremony was held in Jerusalem, with actual Games conducted near Tel Aviv. Participants included 700 wheelchair athletes from 29 nations.

Dramatic Mid-east site added to the thrill of international competition for athletes from U.S. and other nations. Walled city of Jerusalem is in the background.

SIU's Wheelchair Olympians

Southern Illinois University was well represented in the 1968 summer Olympic Games in Mexico City. Athletes competing there are well known; their names appear frequently in the sports pages and many of their faces grace television screens around the world during the Olympic competition. As these athletes returned from Mexico, another group was preparing for the Para-Olympics held in Israel in November. There was one big difference: the Para-Olympic Games are for wheelchair-bound athletes. SIU was also represented in this competition, three alumni bringing back gold medals. They are Gene Geisinger (cover photo) and Dave Williamson, both 1968 graduates, and Nina Kirn, a pert Missouri girl who attended the University from 1962 through the spring of 1966. Dave is now doing graduate work at SIU in administrative rehabilitation. The Israelis proved excellent hosts for the Para-Olympics, moved from the regular Olympic site because of the high altitude and thin air of Mexico City. The competition itself was not new to many of the athletes. Dave, for example, had won gold medals in previous Para-Olympics and was named outstanding athlete at qualifying trials for the U.S. team earlier in New York. But such rivalries as those provided by wheelchair athletes during the two-week Games in Israel must offer each time a new thrill.

President Shneor Zalman Shazar of Israel, who served as host to the Games, greets Ben Lipton, New York, U.S. team manager.

Photos by Werner H. Mertz
Strain of competition shows on Nina’s face as she whirls her chair around sharp turn, above. Below, she exerts extreme effort to maintain slim lead in one of the dashes. Athletes were inspired by both individual pride and the determination to represent their homelands well.

Away from the strain of competition for a moment, Nina allows herself to relax.

Fast action of the basketball competition (above) is indication of remarkable performances turned in by wheelchair athletes throughout the Games. Below, General Moshe Dayan (with eye patch), popular Israeli military hero, was among spectators.
For Nina, medal presentation occasions a kiss from American team coach.

Dave proves his ability to maneuver a wheelchair both quickly and accurately (above left). In putting the shot (below left), both brute force and form are important. But the trip wasn’t all work, as Dave and Nina quickly learned (above right).

Long and courageous hours of practice are rewarded as Dave receives a gold medal. Although his 75 feet, three inch heave of the javelin set a new world record, he hopes to better it.
With conclusion of the Games, it's back on the plane for an additional week's tour for most members of the American team. A visit to Athens found Dave, accompanied by team nurse Lorraine Rupp of Long Island, N.Y., determined to climb the Acropolis (below). In Rome, team members enjoyed a final thrill (right): an audience with Pope Paul VI.
IT PROBABLY isn't necessary to rush with reckless abandon to the nearest travel agency inquiring about mid-March excursions to New York, but there's a happening on SIU's Carbondale campus which, if nothing else, is fun to talk about. It involves the SIU Salukis and the National Invitation Tournament.

The Salukis--all types, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, and basketball--are winning again this year. But it's Jack Hartman's round ball experts who have the fans dreaming.

ACTUALLY, IT ALL started when the season opened. SIU fans the nation over are longing for a re-play of the 1967 NIT version of Cinderella which had the Salukis cast in the role of "the first small college team invited to participate in the NIT since the NCAA began classifying teams."

Results are well known, not only to SIU fans but also to basketball fans across the nation. Though well earned, the NIT championship was thought to be a once-in-a-lifetime happening for SIU. It may have been.

But when Hartman's 1968-69 cagers fared well at Tennessee in a pre-holiday tournament, heads turned. A later meet in Las Vegas produced an impressive championship. That was followed by a win over Abilene Christian, and then came the big one. Kentucky Wesleyan invaded the SIU Arena and the similarities between games of Jan. 16, 1967, and Jan. 6, 1969, are fascinating.

1967: The Panthers led 49-47 with 2:37 remaining to play.
1969: The Panthers led 57-56 with 2:56 remaining to play.
1967: Walt Frazier took over to bring the Salukis back and Chuck Benson gave them a three-point lead, 52-49, by making one of two free throws with time running out.
1969: Willie Griffin took over to bring the Salukis back and himself gave them a three-point lead, 62-59, by making one of two free throws with time running out.
1967: The Panthers scored from underneath with eight seconds remaining to account for the final 52-51 SIU victory.
1969: The Panthers scored from underneath with one second remaining to account for the 62-61 SIU victory margin.
1967: The loss was the Panthers' first in 10 games. SIU moved to a 9-2 record.
1969: The loss was the Panthers' second in 10 games, leaving SIU 8-2.

DOESN'T MEAN A THING, does it? Yet...

Both years one of SIU's two losses at this time of year had been to Southern Methodist. The other in '67 was to a strong Louisville team. This year it was defensively strong Tennessee which tripped up the Salukis in early play.

From a realistic standpoint, one must recall that Hartman's '67 club went on to win all of its remaining games. With a return game at Kentucky Wesleyan, single contests with Kansas State, St. Louis, and Tulsa and home-and-away affairs with continued 19
potent Evansville and Southwest Missouri, it's not likely that this year's club will be able to duplicate that chapter of the story.

But even a return invitation from the NIT would be close enough for many SIU fans. And who knows, it may be forthcoming if all goes well between now and late February.

THE MAGIC OF THE NAME must be somewhat meaningful. Dick Garrett, a second team NIT all-tourney choice in '67 as a sophomore, is enjoying a great season and certainly would be remembered by Madison Square Garden die-hards. Benson and Griffin are still around. Then there's Hartman.

The sponsoring Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Basketball Association has made hunch choices in the past. Much may depend on how the Salukis fare Jan. 25 against rugged Tulsa. The game is to be televised over portions of the country and figures to be seen back in New York City. The critics must may be watching.

OTHER SALUKI TEAMS, as mentioned earlier, also are off to fine starts. Coach Linn Long's wrestlers won with ease over Bloomsburg State in their opener. Coach Ray Essick's swimmers bombed Miami of Ohio and Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts bounced back to trim the University of Illinois after dropping their opener to a classy Iowa club by a narrow 162.40-162.00 margin.

ANOTHER SALUKI COACH, Joe Lutz, has been honored nationally for his outstanding work. Lutz, who last spring directed his team to a berth in the College World Series and an eventual second-place finish behind Southern California, was chosen "Coach of the Year" by his NCAA colleagues. Actual presentation of the handsome plaque which went with the honor was made at the group's annual gathering in Los Angeles Jan. 5, prior to start of the NCAA winter meeting.

NATIONAL TELEVISION audiences recently had an opportunity to see sensational Saluki runner Gerry Hinton. The Canadian freshman was a star performer in the NCAA cross country meet which was shown on ABC's "Wide World of Sports." Coach Lew Hartzog feels Hinton is destined to be one of the top collegiate track stars in the country, perhaps even this year as a freshman. In the indoor track season which gets underway Jan. 18, Hinton probably will be competing in the 600, 880, or mile.

ALSO ATTRACTING national attention of late was Greg Starrick's transfer to SIU from the University of Kentucky. Starrick, a former prep All American from nearby Marion, was being employed as sixth man on Kentucky's ranked club and is a welcome addition to the Saluki athletic program. He'll be eligible to join the basketball Salukis in inter-collegiate competition Jan. 3, 1970.

BOB HUDSPETH, STANDOUT member of the SIU football team's offensive line last fall, became the third Saluki gridder to be honored with an invitation to play in a post-season all-star game.

Hudspeth joined Ara Parseghian's North squad in the annual North-South Shrine benefit game in Miami, Fla. A starter, he performed well for the victorious (3-0) Northerners.

Salukis chosen previously for post-season squads were Houston Antwine, who played on the 1961 College All-Star team, and Dennis Harmon, who later was a participant in the Senior Bowl Game.

--FRED HUFF
COACH HARRY GALLATIN'S SIU-Edwardsville Cougars copped third place in the McKendree holiday tournament, walloping Eureka College 92-66 in the consolation game. They opened tourney competition losing to Harris Teachers College 69-62.

The holiday action left the Cougars with a 2-4 mark going into what Gallatin called "the most difficult part of our schedule" in January.

Of more immediate concern to the coach, however, was the Hong Kong flu.

"At least a half-dozen of our boys have been in and out of practice sessions because of the flu," Gallatin said.

Most recent casualty of "the bug" was Richard Essington, 6-foot sophomore guard from Venice who transferred to SIU from Kansas. Essington has been a mainstay in the Cougar lineup and Gallatin hopes to have him back in action for some of the tough games coming up in January.

DESPITE HIS TEAM'S early season losses, Gallatin still hopes for a .500 season or better. Although there are no soft spots, he points out, the schedule lightens up somewhat toward the end.

"We're playing a rough schedule this year," he said. "When we face teams like McKendree, Missouri-St. Louis, and any representative of the tough MIAA conference (Northeast Missouri), you know we're in deep--especially for a team which doesn't even have its own gym to practice in.

"But we're going to play good basketball at Edwardsville, and the best way to do that is to play good competition."

THE COUGARS ALSO launched their first season of freshman basketball this winter, playing a 14-game schedule. Handling the freshman coaching chores is Eldon Bigham, former Saluki basketballer who moved to the Edwardsville staff last fall after a high school coaching stint at Pinckneyville. His last squad there compiled a good 20-8 record.

Bigham, who was a star on a Pinckneyville prep team considered one of the toughest in Southern Illinois, played varsity ball at SIU when Gallatin was Saluki coach. A 1964 graduate, he will study for an advanced degree at Edwardsville.

With only the first three games of the schedule played as of the first of January, the freshman Cougars had a 1-2 record. In pre-season evaluation, Bigham cited "balance" as one of the most important things going for his team.

** **

ANOTHER FORMER SALUKI on the Cougar coaching staff is John Flamer, 1965 graduate who previously was an instructor at the Breckinridge, Ky., Job Corps Center.

In addition to his duties as cross country coach, Flamer is community affairs assistant to Chancellor Rendleman and equal opportunity compliance officer on federally-funded building projects.

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RECORDS SET BY the 1968 Cougar soccer team may stand for a long time. In only its second year of intercollegiate competition, the team finished with a perfect 10-0 record and was ranked by the Midwest Collegiate Soccer Association as its top college division team. SIU scored 48 goals during the year, allowing the opposition only 7.

Fifteen of the Cougar tallies were scored by John Carenza, who also had 11 assists for the season. Carenza and two of his team mates, John Deinowski and Fred Faucett, were chosen for a 15-man United States Soccer Football Association team to represent the U.S. in the post-season Bermuda Invitational Youth Tournament.

Bob Blake, co-captain of the classy Cougar squad, was named to the all-Midwest team announced by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

All four will be returning next year, as will Coach Bob Guelker's entire 1968 starting lineup.
1922 Mrs. Herbert C. Rieke (Evelyn Davis, 2) lives in retirement in Rantoul. She was a foreign language teacher in University School at SIU for 22 years before her retirement in 1959. Mrs. Rieke received an A.B. degree from the University of Illinois in 1925, an M.A. in 1930, and an Ed.M. in 1939 from the same school.

1924 LueLLA Anna Williams, 2, is teaching this year at the University of New Mexico. A life member of the SIU Alumni Association, she is a former head of the home economics department at Monmouth College and has taught at a number of other institutions.

1930 Roye R. Bryant, 28-2, director of the SIU Placement Service since 1950, retired in September. He was the University's first full time placement director. Mr. Bryant has served as national president of both major professional organizations in his field, the Association of School, College, and University Staffing and the College Placement Council, Inc. He will continue as a faculty member in the department of educational administration and supervision.

James A. Hook is a trainman with the Southern Pacific Railroad. He and his wife, Hazel, live in Tucson, Ariz.

1932 Carlyle is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kueper (Pauline Plotts, ex). Mrs. Kueper received her bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and is an elementary teacher in the Beckmeyer public schools. The Kuepers have two children, John, 19, and Marilyn, 16.

1934 Melvin, Ill., is the home of C. Glen Miller and his wife, Wilma. Mr. Miller is an insurance salesman for Country Companies.

1935 Mrs. Otto Heinrich (Eunice Tinkler, 2) is a third grade teacher in Sandoval, Ill. She received her bachelor's degree from McKendree College in 1959 and is now doing graduate work at SIU in summer and evening courses.

1939 Dr. Thomas A. Sinks is associate professor and principal of University Junior High School at Northern Illinois University. He received an M.A. degree in 1942, Ed.M. in 1952, and an Ed.D. in 1968, all from the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Selma, live in Dekalb.

1941 Dr. John D. Kieffer, ex, was elected Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Idaho, Independent Order of Odd Fellows for the 1968-69 year. He and his wife live in Mountain Home, Idaho, and have two daughters attending the University of Idaho and another attending Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore.

1947 William N. Huffman, M.S. '48, has been elected president of the Illinois Funeral Director's Association. He operates the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale. Besides SIU, Mr. Huffman attended Purdue University and the St. Louis College of Mortuary Sci-
where his office is located.

1948 BILLY D. HUDGENS, director of business services at SIU, Carbondale, since 1965, is now chief business services officer at the Edwardsville campus. Before joining the SIU staff he was vice president and manager of Mercantile Mortgage Co., Carbondale. Mr. Hudgens is Alumni Association Treasurer.

1955 LCDR JOHN A. MUELLER is commanding officer of No. 10 Maritime Reconnaissance Squadron, Royal Australian Air Force, having become the first U.S. Naval officer to command an Australian squadron. He and his wife, Mildred, and two children live in Townsville, Queensland, Australia, where he is on exchange duty with the RAAF.

1956 WALLACE R. WEBER, M.S. '59, is an assistant professor of biology at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. He has taught at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, and at Ohio State University. He received a Ph.D. degree in botany from Ohio State last year. Dr. Weber and his wife, Erma, have a daughter, Renee.

ELIZABETH M. WILSON is a teacher in Blue Mound, Ill.

1957 Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS WHITESIDE (JOANN McINTIRE) are now living in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is a choral graduate assistant at Florida State University and is working toward a doctorate in music. Mrs. Whiteside is teaching piano and substituting in the public schools. Tommy, seven, and Michael, one, complete the family.

1958 Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Carothers (GURLEY SIMPSON) live in Coralopolis, Pa., with their children, David Owen, six, Keith Owen, two, and Andrea Jan, 10-months.

THOMAS OLIVER, M.S. '60, is the new Illinois district director for the American College Testing Program. He had been supervisor of testing at SIU since 1960. Mr. Oliver and his wife, YVONNE E. OLIVER, ex, are living in Champaign, where his office is located.

TERRY SCHWARTZTRAUBER is a medical service representative with the A. H. Robins Company, a pharmaceutical firm. Assigned to the company's Kansas City division, he works in the Belleville area.

1959 PAUL GILL, M.S. '61, director of the research department of the Illinois Agriculture Association, statewide Farm Bureau organization; is now manager of the records section of the Agricultural Business Service Company. He is responsible for coordinating the entire operation of the company, which is an IAA affiliate providing professional services in computerized record keeping, farm management, and rural appraisal for Illinois farm owners and operators. The firm is headquartered in Bloomington.

Arlington Heights is the new home of Technology and the University of California as a Guggenheim Fellow.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, in recommending the appointment, told members of the board of trustees that Arnold was recognized as both distinguished scientist and proven administrator, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar referred to his hiring as "adding a real star to our galaxy . . ."

Arnold, a native of Indianapolis, is married to the former Doris Madsen. They have a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Wonderlic, and a son, Robert.

Richard T. Arnold '34 assumed duties January 2 as professor and chairman of the Carbondale campus chemistry department. He previously was a vice president and chairman of the scientific advisory board of Mead Johnson and Company, and will continue for a time as advisor to that firm.

Dr. Arnold's specialty is theoretical organic chemistry, a field in which he has published numerous technical papers and received several high honors. He was recipient of the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry in 1949.

He had been with Mead Johnson, Evansville-based nutritional and pharmaceutical products manufacturers, since 1959. Before that he was chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Minnesota, where he served on the faculty for 18 years; science attaché to the American High Commissioner for Germany, and basic science program administrator for the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, New York.

Recipient of an SIU Alumni Achievement Award in 1963, Arnold holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He also studied at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and the University of California as a Guggenheim Fellow.

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of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Poos (Carol Jakes Poos '64) and their two children, Rod, four, and Tracy, soon to be two. They formerly lived in Edwardsville. Mr. Poos is a special representative with IBM.

1960 Willard M. Christine is a sportswriter for the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal & Times. He and his wife, Dianne, have twin girls, Laura and Leslie, a year old last month.

1961 Donald Clarence Menzel received an M.A. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in August. Mrs. Menzel is the former Kay Fortman, ex.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schleper (Virginia Martell '57, M.S. '62) live in Decatur, where he is a social worker for the Adler Zone Center. He received an M.S. degree from the University of Louisville in 1967.

1962 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boscarine (Maryann Maxeiner '63) live in Breese, where he teaches at Mater Dei High School. They have a daughter, Louise Ann, who is ten-months old.

Joe Dill, general supervisor for the Associated Press in Chicago, was among speakers in a six-day copy editors' work-

In explaining this goal, Stalls points to the traditional lack of male participation in programs. Male Negroes have historically been forced to work long hours, frequently at night, to provide a minimum family income. Women, on the other hand, have had more time to become involved.

"Besides," he said, "women are naturally more socially inclined."

This is shown by the large number of women's social clubs existing in the neighborhood, he said.

A second major task will be getting the special Model Cities subcommittees functional. These subcommittees of the Northeast Community Development Congress have each been given a section of the Model Cities application to study.

Once the committees have completed their studies of the application and reported back their ideas and recommendations, "then into that you can tie structural ideas that are outside their thinking," he said.

Stalls has high hopes for the Model Cities program.

"I believe it can be done here in Carbondale," he said. "In the last year there have been a lot of changes. There is a trend toward a better attitude toward the northeast."

He realizes, however, that it will take a "total community effort." But if successful the work will carry on past the five-year Model Cities program.

"The real heart of Model Cities," he concludes, "is that it can be a real contribution to all of Carbondale."

Stalls Heads Model Cities Project

(Ed. note—the following article is reprinted from the Southern Illinoisan, in which it appeared as one of a series of articles on Carbondale's "Model Cities" program. The author is a reporter for that newspaper.)

By Jim Hatton

"To me, Model Cities has in it all the things a community might want. What you wind up with depends on what you put into it."

Robert Stalls, a heavy-set, well-dressed man of 46, sat in his city hall office and commented on the program he recently had been selected to head.

"There are provisions in the program to alter the lives of people in the ghetto neighborhood," he said. "Model Cities can let people do things applicable to the situation."

Stalls' word flow reflected his education and background.

Born in Metropolis, he was a "frustrated" pre-med student at Kentucky State College when World War II came along. After traveling at length with the Navy, he returned to the Carbondale area and eventually enrolled at Southern Illinois University.

He now has a bachelor's degree in sociology from SIU. Along the way he picked up "several" minors, including extensive work in psychology and administration.

Stalls has lived in Carbondale the past 18 years and now resides at 202 E. Oak St. He and his wife Freda have three children, Michael, 24, Madeline, 21, and Linda, 19.

The road to the $12,000-a-year directorship has been long.

Stalls currently is project director for the five-county Equal Employment Opportunities project. Prior to this position he was a vocational counselor for Carbondale's Manpower Training Program. Before that he was a janitor.

Stalls will begin working one-quarter time at his new job the last of November. He will become employed full time in early December after a replacement has been installed in the EEO office.

Looking forward to the task before him, Stalls sees the Model Cities program as a concentrated, coordinated and yet viable total attack on poverty.

"Model Cities gives us more leeway," he continued. "Before this, efforts have been piecemeal. Departments would start programs with no ability to control problems they created."

"None of this is valuable unless you come out of it with a plan that will work," he warns.

The biggest problem he will face, Stalls said, will be communication—making people aware of the program and what it can do for them.

To counter the poor reading habits and lack of communication in the area (served by Model Cities), Stalls plans to "cover the neighborhood" with a concentrated door-to-door information campaign.

The thrust of this campaign will be to get the men of the neighborhood involved.
shop held last month at Pere Marquette State Park and sponsored by the Mid-America Press Institute. Newspapersmen from a 10-state area were enrolled. The Mid-America Press Institute is headquartered in the SIU journalism department.

1963 Captain Kenneth M. Gunn is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer's Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Frances Moore is now living in Flagstaff, Ariz., where he is assistant professor of social science at Northern Arizona University.

Capt. Paul H. Schneider is attending Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. He received his commission in 1963 upon completion of Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Capt. Schneider and his wife, Jill, have two children, Dawn and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooters III, M.S. '64, (Kathleen R. Wooters '64) are now living in Chatham, Ill. He is an instructor in music at Lincoln Land Junior College in Springfield.

1964 Robert A. McCoy is an assistant professor of mathematics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. He received a Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University. Mrs. McCoy is the former Carolyn Ann Morgan, ex.

1965 First Lieutenant Ronald P. Centanni, M.S. '67, is an education and training officer at Fairchild AFB, Wash. A member of the Air Training Command, he was commissioned in 1965 upon completion of the Air Force ROTC program at SIU.

Herbert E. Glenn, M.A., has been appointed quality control manager for the Round Lake, Ill., facilities of Baxter Laboratories, Inc. He formerly served as quality control manager for the Morton Grove facility and as control chemist for the Cleveland, Miss., plant with the same company. Mr. Glenn and his wife and son live in Skokie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Dempsey, M.S. (Sharon Louise Farrar '63) live in Irvington, Ky., with their nine-month-old son, Kevin Sean. Mr. Dempsey is band director for the Breckinridge County School System.

Lloyd David Hargis, M.S. '68, is a psychologist for the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic in Murphysboro. Before entering graduate school, he was a social worker at Menard Security Hospital. He and his wife, Shirley, have two children.

Chester is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Tretter and their son, Patrick Stewart. Mr. Tretter is assistant plant manager for Gilster Milling Co.

1966 Second Lieutenant Michael L. Adams, Air Force intelligence officer, is now on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Mrs. Adams is the former Nancy Louise Orr.

Terry Bruce, M.S. '68, is a mental health worker at the Andrew McFarland Zone Center in Springfield where he and his wife, the former Sherril Garvin, VTI, now make their home. Mr. Bruce formerly worked at Bowen Children's Center, Harrisburg.

Chicago is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Landau (Joyce Roberta Landa) and their ten-month-old son, William Michael. Mr. Landau is employed by Michael Reese Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Laurent Querry lives in Prairie du Rocher, Ill., with her daughter, Michelle Marie, born last July. Her husband, Howard, was killed in Vietnam in May.

1967 John A. Becker, M.S. '68, is working toward his doctorate in agricultural economics at the University of Missouri. While at SIU he was selected for a three-month assignment with the University's educational team in Nepal, helping to install equipment in a school for agricultural extension workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Castronova (Karen Nissen) are living in Carbondale with their ten-month-old daughter, Mollie Marie. Last year Mrs. Castronova taught fourth grade in Steeleville, Ill.

Judith Ann Chester, M.S. '68, is an instructor in home economics teaching at University High School, Illinois State University, Normal.
Hardcastle Top National Salesman

Robert B. Hardcastle has been named top salesman of 1968, nationally, for the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company. His sales during the year totaled more than $2-million.

In addition to a large trophy, the accomplishment earned him a trip to the company's national convention in San Francisco, then a trip to Hawaii, Japan, and Hong Kong.

Fidelity Union has more than 200 offices in Illinois alone, including a Carbondale office employing ten full-time salesmen with a branch at Edwardsville with six full-time salesmen. Hardcastle is general agent for the SIU campuses.

A 1963 graduate, Hardcastle received a master's degree in education from SIU in 1964. He then played professional baseball for a year until forced to leave the sport because of an injury.

He returned to SIU, where he taught physical education and was assistant baseball coach before joining Fidelity Union.

Hardcastle attributes much of his success "to all the help I've had from the University—getting my education here and being able to work with some of the faculty. I think it would be very easy to fail in the insurance business because your time is your own—there's no one pushing you."

He, his wife, Jan, and two small children, Jody and Scott, live in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chu, M.A. (Ruth Lin Chu, M.S. Ed.) were subject of an article in a fall issue of Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly news magazine. Mr. Chu is now a doctoral student in the SIU journalism department, while Ruth is a staff member in Morris Library.

Chen-hua Chu, M.A., is chairman of the radio-television department at the National Taiwan Academy of Arts, acting dean of the journalism department at Political Staff College, and visiting professor to the College of Chinese Culture, all in Taiwan. His translation into Chinese of the UPI booklet, Swift Sword, the historical record of Israel's victory in the brief Mid-east war in 1967, was his tenth published translation.

Sgt. Kenneth R. Hart is serving with the 4th Psychological Operations Group in Saigon, Vietnam. He is a project director in the Propaganda Development Center, scheduled for discharge in May.

HC.

Evansville, Ind., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Johnson and their children, Michael Ryan, three, and Erin Lynn, eight-months. Mr. Johnson is an associate scientist with Mead Johnson Pharmaceutical Co.

Airman First Class James W. McKinney, VTI, is serving with the 5010 Combat Support Group at Wilson AFB, Alaska. He is an illustrator in the management analysis and graphics section.

Donald L. Paulson, M.S., '68, is a sales representative for Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, serving farmers and agricultural chemicals distributors in Illinois. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Pontiac with their two-year-old son, Michael.

Second Lieutenant Kenneth R. Wheat has been assigned to North Charleston Air Force Station, S.C., for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command. He was graduated from the training course at Keesler AFB, Miss., for U.S. Air Force ground electronics officers.

1968 Five '68 grads are employed by A. L. Bowen Children's Center, Harrisburg. Charles Fields and Alex Garnett are with the activity therapy department; John A. Mitchell is a social worker trainee; Wayne Kottmeyer '65, M.S., is a special educator, and Stuart Switzer '64, M.S., is co-director of activity therapy.

Airman Larry G. Alcock has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a communications-electronics specialist.

Carl R. Becker is completing a seven-phase manpower development program with the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company. Upon completion of the course he will be a marketing representative to rural customers. Mr. Becker and his wife, Lois Ann, live in Westmont, Ill.

Airman Clinton H. Blumenshine has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as a survival equipment specialist.

Barbara G. Brooks is studying at the University of Tennessee as an Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellow in health physics, one of 109 graduates from across the country selected for AEC special fellowships. The program is administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, an educational and research corporation of 41 southern universities and colleges.

Airman Robert L. Drainer has been assigned to March AFB, Calif., for training and duty in the supply field. He completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Second Lieutenant Rayburn K. Dudenbostel has been graduated with honors from the U.S. Air Force orientation course for Medical Service Corps officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the USAF Hospital at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

Paul B. Frederic, M.S., is a geography instructor at Illinois State University, Normal. He received a B.S. degree from Farmington State College, Farmington, Me., and was a teaching assistant at SIU.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Kaestner, VTI '66 (Jean Osterhage Kaestner '65) and their son, David Charles, live in Waterloo, Ill. Mr. Kaestner is employed by the Illinois State Trust Co.
DEAN C. LAHUE has been graduated from U.S. Air Force Technical School at Lowry AFB, Colo., as a supply inventory specialist.

Airmen GREGORY T. LEAHY has been assigned to Duluth International Airport, Minn., for training and duty in the administrative field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

DENNIS HOOPPAW is an air traffic control officer at the Aurora airport. He completed a special training course at the Air Traffic Control Center, Oklahoma City.

YIU-WU LIU, Ph.D., is assistant professor of economics at Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio. A native of Peiping, China, he earned his B.A. degree from National Taiwan University, Taipei, and his M.S. from City University of New York.

JIM MAASBURG is teaching physical education, chemistry, and general science at Chrisopher Community High School. He and his wife, Linda, live in Christopher.

Second Lieutenant LINDELL W. MABUS has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. Upon completion of the one-year course he will be awarded silver pilot wings. He was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force ROTC program at SIU.

ROBERT W. MARTINDALE has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

JAMES PETERSON was commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy last April and assigned as a Seabees company commander and battalion personnel officer at Camp Fredrickville, R. I. He was reassigned last month to Puerto Rico.

William P. Pearson has been awarded his silver pilot wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. Following specialized training at other bases, he will be assigned to Clark AFB, Philippines, for duty.

Marriages

Virginia Ann Beck, Zeigler, to PHILIP GEORGE BAKER '68, Elgin, September 14 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Zeigler.

Donna Marie Wilhite to KENNETH LEE BALLARD '67, June 15 in Princeton, Ind.

ROBERTA CHRISTINA SCHMITZ to STANLEY EDWIN BOGHTLER '64, M.S. '67, June 15 in Livonia, Mich.

Kathleen Mary Foster to WILLIAM C. BECKMAN '63, August 24 in St. Louis.

BARBARA JO EUBANK, Carterville, to DARRYL LOY BUTTS '68, Kimmundy, October 5 in the Carterville Christian Church.

LINDA LOU STUMPF, VT'I '65, Rountoul, to Bruce Dillingar, Champaign, June 29 in Peace Lutheran Church, Thomasboro.

CAROL GEORGE to MELVIN DREW '67, August 17 in Loves Park.

BONNIE JEAN BEARDEMORE '68, Belleville, to Omar G. Evans, Town and Country, Mo., August 9 in St. Henry Church, Belleville.

JEANNE MARIE HINDERIAN '68, Alton, to THOMAS J. FEARNO '65, Alton, August 17 in the First Presbyterian Church, Alton.

JUDY K. MAYFIELD to ERIC J. FECKO '65, September 16.

SANDRA ELIZABETH LADD '68 to KENNETH EUGENE GILMORE '68, September 14 at Fair Oaks United Presbyterian Church, Oak Park.

CAROL LESLIE HARPER '68, Silver Springs, Md., to ROGER GLENN GREEN '68, Palestine, August 5 in the First United Methodist Church, Carbondale.

MARY LOU TURNER, Christopher, to PETER GUNThER '68, Galesburg, August 24 in Christopher Christian Church.

JANET ANN FRASER, Murphysboro, to RONALD ROSS HASSig, JR. '68, New Martinsville, W. Va., September 7 in the First Christian Church, New Martinsville.

Benita Greer, Carbondale, to PAUL DENNIS HOPPaw '66, Gary, Ind., September 28 in the First Baptist Church, Carbondale.

PATRICIA ANN HYDE '67, Bethalto, to Ronald Dean Karns, Alton, August 30 in the Upper Alton Baptist Church.

Pamela Jefferies, Belleville, to MARVIN W. KOMBRINK '68, Belleville, October 18 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Belleville.

Linda Hyden, Johnston City, to MICHAEL GEORGE KOWALIS '68, Johnston City, August 3 in the United Methodist Church, Johnston City.

DELORIS IRENE MILLER, East Peoria, to LENNY WILLIAM MAUSCHBAUGH '68, East Peoria, October 12 in Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Peoria.

Diana Vogelsong, Champaign, to DARYL MONKE '68, Champaign, May 5 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Urbana.

ANN CECILE DODSON '68, Edwardsville, to RICHARD MOSS '68, Belleville, October 12 in St. Boniface Church, Edwardsville.

JACQUELINE MARIE ANTOINE '67, Chicago, to James Northington, June 16 in Chicago.

BARBARA KAYE TUTEKEN '67, Alton, to Charles H. Ort '66, Roodhouse, in July in Cherry St. Baptist Church, Alton.

HELEN JOSEPHINE HORSTMAN '68, St. Louis, to HENRY A. PORTER '67, Murphysboro, August 24 in Bethany United Church of Christ, St. Louis.

DONATA DEFLIPPI to MIKE RENFROW '68, St. Elmo, June 8 in St. Frances Xavier Church, Carbondale.

MARGARET ANN HAYES '68, Belleville, to DAVID ARTHUR SCHWALB '68, Belleville, August 10 in Blessed Sacrament Church, Belleville.

SYLVIA JEAN BROOKS, Carbondale, to MICHAEL KENT SADLER '68, Herrin, October 12 in the First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale.

ROSEMARY ZORTZ, VT'I '68, West Frankfort, to Charles Skuta Jr., West Frankfort, October 12 in St. John's Catholic Church, West Frankfort.

MARSHA ANN MARLOW, Herrin, to WILLIAM BRUCE TALLEY '68, Carterville, September 7 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Herrin.

VALERIE ANN SPIEGEL, Skokie, to JUSTUS STEVENS TEMPLETON III '68, Champaign, June 15 in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Memorial Chapel, Northwestern University, Evanston.

Charlene Vollmer, Caseyville, to FRANK B. TUCKER II '67, East St. Louis, October 26 in the Signal Hill Methodist Church, East St. Louis.

BARBARA ANN ERNST '66, M.S. '67, to LLOYD F. WALKER, June 23 in Bartow, Fla.

NANCY KAY FRICKS, VT'I '68, Jonesboro, to Jimmy Lynn Watkins, Jonesboro, August 23 in the First Presbyterian Church, Anna.

Lee Ann Wilder, Champaign, to MONTY LOWELL WILSON '68, Kansas City, Mo., July 14 in the First Presbyterian Church, Champaign.

Births

To Mr. and MRS. ROGER L. ALLEN '67, Belleville, a son, Scott Ryan, born July 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. DARRELL E. BUCKMAN '66, Edwardsville, a daughter, Brandy Jean, born July 2.

To Mrs. and Mr. BETH LAMBERT '66, Murphysboro, a son, William Wayne, born July 2.

To Mrs. and Mr. JOSEPH R. HAMMOND '65, Carbondale, a daughter, Jennifer Sue, born July 1.

To Mrs. and Mr. ROBERT B. BUCKINGHAM '66, Herrin, a son, Robert Lee, born July 9.

To Mrs. and Mr. RALPH D. ROBERTS '66, New Baden, a son, John David, born July 11.

To Mrs. and Mr. CHARLES E. WEIDENBOWER '66, Annawan, a son, Michael Joseph, born July 11.

To Mrs. and Mr. JAMES B. REYNOLDS '66, Crooked Creek, a son, Andrew William, born July 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. RAMUS '65, Carbondale, a son, David Douglas, born July 12.

To Mrs. and Mr. JAMES R. WOODS '65, Carbondale, a son, Daniel Jerry, born July 16.

To Mrs. and Mr. ROBERT J. BROWN '65, Carbondale, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, born July 17.

To Mrs. and Mr. RALPH D. ROBERTS '66, New Baden, a son, John David, born July 11.

To Mrs. and Mr. JAMES B. REYNOLDS '66, Crooked Creek, a son, Andrew William, born July 11.

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To Mrs. and Mr. JAMES R. WOODS '65, Carbondale, a son, Daniel Jerry, born July 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Bollinger '55, Indianapolis, Ind., a son, Paul, born July 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. David D. Breckenridge '66, Meadville, Pa., a daughter, Robin Lynn, born October 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Burk '64, M.S. '67, Wood River, a son, Daniel Philip, born June 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edward Devantier '66, Hanford, Calif., a daughter, Kristen Ashley, born October 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Drobick '66 (LaVerne Borowiak '66), M.S. '69, Greenville, N.C., a son, Dimitri Byron, born August 20.

To Dr. and Mrs. Carol D. Hampton '58, M.S. '59, Greenville, N.C., a son, Frederick Bennett, born August 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hayes '66, Springfield, a daughter, Kelly Rae, born July 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Henderson '64 (Beverly Oglesby Henderson '65, M.S. '67), Carbondale, a son, Douglas James, born September 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Klein '66, Flora, a daughter, Karen Sue, born June 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Olson, M.S. '67, Plymouth, Wis., a son, Kiar Michael, born July 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Quinn D. Parker (Mary Parker '65), Cape Girardeau, Mo., a son, Douglas Dean, born July 9.

To Capt. and Mrs. Herbert H. Parks '64, Warner Robins, Ga., a son, Patrick Herbert, born June 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Runge '65 (Suzanne Farrar Runge '65), Fremont, Ohio, a son, Christopher Farrar, born November 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Sanders '61, M.S. '62 (Carol Dial Sanders '61), Carbondale, a son, Mark Andrew, born November 2.

To Dr. and Mrs. Mau-Sung Tsai '66, Evansville, Ind., a son, Eugene, born June 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Welchinghoff '63, Belleville, a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, born August 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Wise '64, M.A. '67, Orleans, Ind., a daughter, Anne Walton, born June 4.

Deaths

1926 Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey (Neva M. Bailey, 2), Haddonfield, N.J., formerly of Carbondale, died November 9 in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. She was a retired grade school teacher. Mrs. Bailey is survived by her husband, a former SIU botany professor and one son.

1932 Dr. Scheuring S. Fierke, Irondequoit, N.Y., a research executive for Eastman Kodak, died suddenly August 17. He held M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. Dr. Fierke had been with Kodak since 1936 and held a number of patents in the field of color photography. Survivors include his wife, Mary, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

1936 Robert Dintelman, superintendent of School District No. 206 in East Wenatchee, Wash., died of a stroke Saturday. He had been superintendent of Carmi grade schools, principal of Wright School in Dayton, Ohio, and principal of Percy Crongie School, Okanogan, Wash. Mr. Dintelman received an M.A. degree in 1942 from the University of Illinois. He is survived by his wife, Elaine.

1939 Lt. Col. Harry K. Klue, retired Army officer and Texas Military Institute faculty member, died suddenly May 5 in San Antonio, Tex. Following World War II he served on Gen. Eisenhower's Allied Control Council. He was active in prisoner repatriation following the Korean War, and later served on the staff of the U.S. Army Mission in Peru. He leaves his wife and one son.

1951 James L. Black, also M.S. '51, Roxana schools superintendent of guidance director for 12 years, was fatally injured in a car accident November 27. He had previously taught in Bethalto schools, where he initiated special classes for handicapped children. He leaves his wife, Patricia A. Stover '47 and two sons.

1954 Mrs. David A. Fisher (Mary Louise Cook, VTI), West Frankfort, died in her home October 12. She had lived in DuQuoin most of her life. Mrs. Fisher is survived by her husband, two children, and three step children.

1963 Lt. Robert C. Profillet, Cairo, died October 2 from injuries suffered when the KC-135 refueling plane of which he was navigator crashed upon takeoff at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. His home base was Mather AFB, Calif. By direction of the President, Lt. Profillet was posthumously promoted to the rank of captain. As an SIU student, he was vice commander and "Distinguished Cadet" of the Air Force ROTC unit and a residence hall head at Southern Aces.

1965 Evert B. Kraal, M.S. '67, died of lung cancer at his home in the Netherlands in August. At the time of his death he was completing his Ph.D. at the University of Alabama.

1966 Lt. David R. Merrell, Marion, was killed in enemy action in Vietnam October 25. He was last stationed near the Demilitarized Zone with the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division and had been in Vietnam since July. Lt. Merrell leaves his wife, Phoebe E. Merrell, VTI '66.

1968 Joe Dupree, Homewood, was killed in an auto accident August 13 near Lake Geneva, Wis. He was a former SIU athlete, performing on the trampoline for the Saluki gymnastics team.

The Alumni Office was also notified of the following deaths:

1966 Mrs. Maude Appel Wanslee, 2, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Genevieve Hayes Patterson, ex, Carbondale.

1917 Mrs. Lilly Maddux Schmidt, 2, Bartelso.

1924 Miss Ruth C. Goodman, 2, Decatur.

1936 John H. Oeth, Johnston City, died June 24.

1959 Janet Lucile Moore, Carbondale, died May 2.
Honorable & Mentionable . . .

The name of Werner H. Mertz probably is familiar by now to most regular readers of *Alumnus*. He has had credit lines for some excellent cover pictures and drawings as well as for numerous individual photographs and picture features throughout the magazine. One of these was the drawing of SIU President Delyte W. Morris which appeared on the cover of the September issue.

Among those who liked the Morris cover sketch especially well was Mrs. Delyte W. Morris. She was highly complimentary about the work of the young artist who created it. He, in turn, wanted her to have the original pen and ink drawing from which the cover was made.

Werner Mertz is a native of Denmark who has contributed a variety of talents to the SIU scene. A senior philosophy student, he is an art minor who also has worked as a professional photographer on the University staff. One of his more recent contributions is the wheelchair Olympics feature appearing in this issue of *Alumnus*.

But finally the tables are turned. When Werner presented the Morris drawing to Mrs. Morris, she thought it would be appropriate to have a photographer present to record the event. This time the young man in the picture is Werner Mertz.
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.