Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Honorable & Mentionable . . .

A past Great Teacher award winner, Thomas E. Cassidy has been named by Chancellor Robert Layer to encourage and reward good teaching at SIU. He's been placed in charge of a special campus-wide project, for evaluation of instruction and improvement of teaching, to find out who the topnotch teachers are and see that they are rewarded by way of salary increases and promotions. This is the first time such a program has been academically structured and formalized at SIU.

An assistant professor of English on the Carbondale campus, Mr. Cassidy is probably one of the most well-known and popular profs at SIU. In one year, 1962, he was voted “Most Popular” by students and then, a month later, alumni and graduating seniors tapped him for the $1,000 Great Teacher award.

As a teaching veteran, he has some pointed ideas about what goes into a good one:

—“The three quickest ways to lose a college class are rambling at length about your own interests; reciting a lecture like a programmed machine; and ignoring the personal touch.”

—“You need to be committed to the act of teaching. You’ve got to understand students on their own terms.”

—“Teachers may fear being judged on their personalities, not their knowledge. But it is true that you’re a better teacher if you have personality and share it.”

—“You begin with knowing your stuff and then you relate to the students. Accept their importance and assume goodwill on both sides.”

Mr. Cassidy invites alumni to send their ideas about good teaching to him in care of the Chancellor’s Office, Carbondale Campus. He is looking for elements or qualities that make a good teacher, as well as specific names of faculty members who possess those qualities. He stresses though that this is not a popularity contest, but rather an effort to reward for teaching ability and know-how.

With 25 years of teaching behind him, Thomas Cassidy can bring not only experience but expertise to the project.
Cover SIU’s Centennial symbol is in its third year of use and is familiar to Alumnus readers. Each segment represents a division of the Centennial Period and is marked by a designated color. The segment now at the top represents 1971, emphasizing business and agriculture, while the shaded segments represent the two Centennial years already celebrated.

Deans Speak In separate interviews with Alumnus, deans Charles Hindersman, Wendell Keeper and John Leonard discuss business and agriculture at SIU. Each offers a view of what’s happening in his educational field today and what might be expected in the future. Turn to page 4.

Great Teachers Edwardsville’s first Great Teacher and Carbondale’s eleventh recipient offer their thoughts on teaching today. Material explaining balloting for the 1971 Great Teachers is also enclosed. See page 12.

Need for Improved Transportation

"Assuming that this civilization is going to survive, most of our major metropolitan centers will be served by rapid transit systems by the turn of the century. We should therefore be committed to planning such systems so that they will be both functional and sound and will not constitute another disruptive factor to life in our future cities.

"The underlying rationale of most rapid transit planning is that we should design a system to serve the existing population where they live now. This is a mistake. We create the system based on existing needs, and the system soon becomes overloaded.

"The automobile in America is an extreme case of providing the public with what it wants instead of what it needs. The free enterprise system has provided high-powered automobiles and the federal government has used tax monies to construct complex highway systems in our urban centers. The cumulative effect, however, is an ecological breakdown and a crisis regarding the storage and access of automobiles in the central city. My suggestion is that we look at the provision of rapid transit in our cities of the future as an expected service."

—MARTIN BRAESKE

More than 15 authorities in their fields of specialization gathered on the Edwardsville campus for a Transportation Conference. They came to discuss the impact of technology on our society—the need for improvement in the operation of our transportation network, the demand and supply of intercity services that are often out of balance. They also came to offer new planning techniques and to present innovative recommendations for new and improved facilities in each segment of the transportation system. Following are excerpts from some of their talks.

CONTRIBUTORS:

MARTIN BRAESKE is a member of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission; LLOYD ASCHENBRECHT is director of Advanced Cargo Systems, McDonnell Douglas Corporation; JOSEPH MECK is a senior staff economist for the U.S. Department of Transportation; and JOHN RENdleman is chancellor of the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University.

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"We want to . . . teach people their responsibility to humanity — to make cheaper food, better quality food and a better environment."

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Business and Agriculture at SIU

Several years ago, folk singer Tom Lehrer wrote a song saying we will all survive if we “don’t drink the water and don’t breathe the air.”

Everyone knew then, of course, that the waters were befouled, the food contaminated, and the air rancid, but no one took it seriously and we all laughed on.

Right on until we started discovering our fish were becoming laden with mercury, our eggs contained DDT and elements floating around in the very air we breathe were hazardous to our health.

Two vital sectors of our society—business and agriculture—are very concerned about our survival. These two particular sectors, however, have the tough job of playing contradictory roles.

Business and agriculture serve us as no other segments of society can by providing the very necessities of life; and yet they also do a lot of polluting with pesticides and waste materials from manufactured products.

How are they going to cope with their dual roles? Are they readying young people today to meet the challenge already awaiting them?

In its Centennial Years observance, Southern Illinois University has set aside 1971 to emphasize business and agriculture. In carrying out this theme, Alumnus interviewed Dean Charles Hindersman of the School of Business and Dean Wendell Keeper of the School of Agriculture at Carbondale, and Dean John Leonard of the Business Division at Edwardsville. Not only the environment question, but other areas of interest were discussed. Their commentary, which begins on the following page, provides a revealing look at what’s happening in business and agriculture at SIU today.

LEONARD

“I think what we should all be doing—and I don’t just mean the business division—is developing an interdisciplinary approach.”
Dean Charles Hindersman, School of Business

We have undergraduate majors in accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing and secretarial studies and graduate programs in business administration, economics and an education degree in our secretarial department.

Our second major thrust is in the area of research. We have organized research through our Business Research Bureau, and, of course, we have people working on individual projects that they choose. Then we have a service objective. Primarily we are concerned about our Business Research Bureau which has had a number of projects aimed at improving economic climate in the area. We also serve by helping business and industry through our Center for Management Development. And certainly individual faculty members assist the area in service on governmental boards, boards of education and other things.

Dean Charles Hindersman, School of Business

We've done a great deal of emphasis being placed on graduate education across the country in business. So one of the real questions facing this School of Business is just how far we should go in the area of graduate education. Frankly, there have been too many institutions which have been offering graduate work not only in Illinois but everywhere.

There are a number of things our faculty members are considering. For example, consideration of a master's degree in health service administration is being given some thought. This is a new sort of thing, but a great need exists for people trained in this area.

We've got to also decide as a school whether or not we're going to limit ourselves to just business. This is the traditional sort of thing, but some schools of business across the country are now enlarging their sphere of activity. The same skills are needed to administer in business, government, health service and education, so they have become schools of administration.

We've done this too, I think, without having formalized programs. We want our graduates to go into government, non-profit organization, etc, so we have to decide how much emphasis we're willing to give to some of these nonbusiness activities and programs.

Dean Charles Hindersman, School of Business

Dean Hindersman: We have three fundamental missions in keeping with the overall objectives of the University.

First of all, we have a teaching objective. Of course, this means a variety of programs anywhere from basic business undergraduate degree all the way up to a Ph.D. program.

The same skills are highly analytical. Previously, in business education, there was a great deal of "first job preparation"—training for a job immediately. Some people might refer to this as vocationalism.

We've moved away from this and now the thrust of all education for business tends to be one of preparing people more for a lifetime of activity. We rely much more on the

Dean Charles Hindersman, School of Business

Editor: Does big business deserve all the criticism from social advocates it's been getting?

Dean Hindersman: Probably not. Certainly some of the criticism today has to do with the environment, the fact that business is the primary culprit in our polluted streams, polluted air and so forth. And I suspect up to now we really haven't been as concerned about this problem as we should have been.

We've given big business the responsibility of improving the economic welfare of our society, and they've done a magnificent job. Today though we're more concerned about whether this planet is going to be habitable in the years ahead and business has been looked upon as the organization that has polluted everything.

Actually there's been a great deal of attention placed on the environment by business. The big question I think all of society has to face now is whether the cost of making the air pure, making the streams pure and so forth can be borne and who's going to bear these costs.

What level purity are we going to decide is adequate? We're never going to have 100% pure water or 100% pure air and have any activity. So it's a balancing of costs—the cost of a relatively pure stream and relatively pure air versus what level of economic activity we're going to have. Certainly if we expect business to do specific things, certain costs are going to have to be borne by them which in turn we are go-
ing to have to pay through the cost of higher business services. I think big business is working hard—they want to live too.

We've always had criticism of big business. Today many of our young people are a little turned-off by business and the thought of being regimented. They want to do their own thing and they're very concerned about some of the social ills.

If I were a young man today, I would be most interested in getting into business. Rather than standing on the sidelines and watching the social ills, I'd want to get in there big business is working hard—they want to live too.

The quality schools are where admissions are gaining enrollments. We've always had criticism of big business and the thought of being regimented. We're certainly interested. We've tried to recruit, but we've been unfortunate in getting faculty from minority groups.

We have a program here called EBBE—Encouraging Blacks in Business and Economics. We have tried through this program to interest blacks in our school. We have recruited at predominately black junior colleges trying to interest students in business. We provide extra tutoring service for these students because some of their backgrounds are such that they have a very difficult time handling the work. We also have a summer internship program where students can work with business firms. They'll spend three months or so working, partly to gain some extra money, but more importantly to see whether or not the business experience is something they would like.

There are some schools that have more organized programming supported with external funds. But we don't have that, so we do it on our own.

The thing that disturbs me is that disadvantaged youngsters are looking more toward sociology and education today. It's hard to break this pattern.

Editor: What are the benefits of the School of Business at Carbon-dale?

Dean Hindersman: Students who major in business here are exposed to senior professors from the first course in business all the way through the last one. They are not heavily loaded with graduate assistants teaching.

And I do think the faculty here are concerned with students as individuals. Even though we are fairly large, there is an attempt to take an interest in the individual student.

I think the student organizations in this school are very active and well organized which is not the case in many other schools of business. Alpha Kappa Psi was the number one chapter in the country for about four of the last six years. The Society for the Advancement of Management is another one which has been ranked number one of all collegiate chapters in the country.

We've had good student organizations. We have a student council in the School of Business which is becoming quite active, and we're relying more and more on this group as a vehicle to bring students into some of the committees of the school.

Editor: What ties do you have with the Division of Business at Edwar-dsville?

Dean Hindersman: We're completely decentralized.

Editor: What sort of feedback have you had on the General Studies program from your graduates?

Dean Hindersman: If you ask students while they're undergraduates,
95% of them would probably say that General Studies was a waste of time. I think the value of General Studies is something people learn to appreciate later in life.

Professor Claude Coleman, retired English teacher, said “We should not be turning out splendid splinters; we should be turning out whole men and women who will appreciate the world around them.” I think General Studies does this.

EDITOR: How many students are in the School of Business now?
DEAN HINDERSMAN: At the undergraduate level we have about 1,260 majors and perhaps another 130 at the graduate level.

Dean John Leonard, Business Division

EDITOR: Would you describe what our academic program is all about?
DEAN LEONARD: It’s pretty difficult for me to do that because we have quite an assortment of programs here. I’d rather give you a one-sentence statement which is not very profound but is really what we in the business are trying to do. We’re seeking to enhance and encourage the development of well-educated socially responsible people who can readily adapt to change throughout their lives.

To me, that change is the name of the game, not just in business but right across the entire board.

EDITOR: Are you saying we’ll always be involved in continuing education regardless of what our academic interest might be?
DEAN LEONARD: Yes, but more than that. I think if you keep in mind that we’re educating people who will be going out into the world in the middle and late 70’s and the changes that will take place during their lives, it will tend to force us in the direction of developing a somewhat different educational program than that which has developed in the past.

It seems that what we should be doing is identifying and emphasizing that which is fundamental to all the disciplines represented in the business division. That means ignoring memorization of facts and figures except as they relate to particular problems which might be solved, and concentrating on the development of conceptual and analytical strength and competence.

It also means that it would be necessary for us to sharpen student ability to perceive and identify problems and to take positive action toward the solution of these problems.

I’m really taking the long way around to indicate that I think what we should all be doing—and I don’t mean just the business division—is developing an interdisciplinary approach.

Once you say that you immediately give rise to the problem of maintaining the professional strength and competence of people within their own disciplines, without which of course, the interdisciplinary approach becomes of no meaning.

It seems to me what we have going on in Alton right now is a good move in the direction of pushing toward a real interdisciplinary approach and yet breaking through that problem which goes along with it—retaining strength in the respective disciplines.

Up there, we have a situation where faculty and students are involved in a continuous educational process for three months. In addition to that, we’ve established a community study group consisting primarily of faculty members who are constantly studying this agglomerate of faculty and students working as a community. In other words, they’re taking a look at the process of working together as an educational community.

We also have an interdisciplinary study group which is primarily concerned with developing a meaningful interdisciplinary approach and the materials necessary to go along with it. We hope to develop—and this is part of our centennial proposal—an interdisciplinary data inquiry library, which will constitute the vehicle for bringing about this interdisciplinary approach.

This library would consist of two constituent parts—it would call for the development of problems areas by the representatives of the various disciplines—economics, accounting, finance, et cetera. These would be developed by faculty members in conjunction with business men, government representatives, labor leaders and other selected groups throughout the area. We would develop real problems which exist in the community.

The second part of this library would consist of a set of indexed information, built into a computer, which would come from all the subject areas. And then we would have the students faced with the interdisciplinary problems retrieve from this factual bank the information they feel they need to solve the problems which they perceive.
Editor: Is the Business Division now involved in problem-solving or problem study with outside business concerns?

Dean Leonard: At the present time, it's brought before the students only as a result of outside consulting activities on the part of the professors.

Editor: Have you had any response or any inquiries from the black community in relationship to black students in business?

Dean Leonard: We have relevant jobs and we can get more relevant jobs and place students without any difficulty whatsoever. Really where we should be putting our efforts, and of course we need some money to do it, is in trying to make the minority students aware of the fact that we can help them out both professionally and financially while they're right here in school. We need some full-time people working not just on developing the jobs, but in getting the minority students to take advantage of them. In both the private and public sectors of industry in this metropolitan area, there's a strong demand for black students.

Editor: What about the change in educating and training business majors?

Dean Leonard: I think the two principal changes are greater utilization of the computer in instruction and the greater emphasis put on liberal arts education.

Editor: Do you think big business in general has deserved its criticism from the socially active younger generation?

Dean Leonard: I'm hesitant to lump all business firms together. I really am loath to just say big business, period.

But of course I'm really concerned about it because it amounts to a combination of various segments of our total socio-economics structure into a concentration of power and influence. Selecting one individual company and asking whether it should or should not manufacture napalm is something which I'm concerned with apart from my function as an educational administrator.

Editor: Can you foresee any major changes, excluding the interdisciplinary approach, in education of students in the area of business?

Dean Leonard: Not any major ones, really, except for additional use of the computer.

Editor: Are most of your faculty members actively involved in the outside business world?

Dean Leonard: Yes, I'd say 75 percent of the members on our faculty have had contact with practitioners.

Editor: What does majoring in business give a young man or woman in the job market?

Dean Leonard: I hate to keep coming back to this, but our interdisciplinary approach will give them a real development of that which is necessary—conceptual and analytical ability.

Dean Wendell Keepper, School of Agriculture

Editor: What are the objectives of SIU's School of Agriculture?

Dean Keepper: They have changed over the years. Agriculture as a formal unit began here in about 1950, although we have had it in the University program since 1913. Originally it was set up to supplement the teaching of rural school teachers concerning the enterprise with which most of them would be in close contact when they were out in the country schools.

About 1950, the University felt that its job was to train young people of Southern Illinois and others from different parts of the state interested in the profession of agriculture so that they could help solve the problems facing our agricultural society. Our intent was to train them well in an up-to-date fashion so that they could compete with graduates of other universities for jobs in teaching, research, production and other fields. Although our objective has been modified to keep up with the changing times, we have had this same aim since then.

Our objectives have been revised three times since 1951 to reflect the changes of conditions in which we operate. Our most recent formalized statement goes like this: "The objective of the School of Agriculture is to provide intellectual leadership for sectors of society concerned with the development and use of human, natural and capital resources in agriculture and related disciplines. We also have the objective of providing leadership that pursues an intellectual excellence in the development of new knowledge and continuing testing of the availability of existing knowledge and the dissemination of that knowledge concerned with the sectors of society."

Now that's a rather broad objective, but agriculture in its impact on society is extremely broad. When you stop to think that in Southern Illinois, agriculture, directly or indirectly, is the source of employment for practically half of the total employable people, it becomes an important part of our society.

Editor: How has the training of agriculture majors changed?

Dean Keepper: To respond to a greater commercialization of agriculture and a broadening of the
responsibility of our young people in agricultural services, we have placed greater emphasis on the basic sciences. There is less emphasis on how to do it and more emphasis on why it needs to be done. We are always striving to better prepare our graduates to deal with problems on the spot as they encounter them in the "real world."

This means that our students must have a knowledge of the basic sciences, natural, physical and social sciences, coupled with a know-how or knowledge of the business of agriculture production and the people who engage in it.

To summarize, our shift has been away from more vocational type of training to a greater emphasis on principles and methods of problem solving extending beyond the agriculture production field into the marketing, public policy and even the international field.

Editor: How will agriculture change in the future?
Dean Keepper: I think we're going to see our people in agriculture giving more thought to the impact of what we've done in our agriculture commercialization as it affects the environment. Agriculture has responded to the demand of the public for cheaper food and fiber by producing better in this respect than any people in the world. But in that very process we have created problems, just as have the rest of the industries in the U.S.

I think the future is going to hold a greater response from the people in agriculture toward what to do in the management of environment and toward more interdisciplinary work with other fields of knowledge, because the environment affects everybody.

The problem of our environment will not be solved by emotional reaction. It will be solved just the way agriculture has solved the problems of production in years past. For this reason, I believe agricultural people are going to play a big part in what actually is done.

Editor: Are you doing anything to recruit faculty and students from minority groups?
Dean Keepper: We have tried but have had little success. Faculty recruiting is the same story—because of the lack of training, they just aren't available.

Editor: If I wanted to major in agriculture, why should I come to SIU?
Dean Keepper: It depends on what area you're interested in. We do not put a tremendous emphasis on doctoral training. Our staff spends a much higher portion of its time teaching at the undergraduate level. In fact, much of our research is really a tool for graduate training of those in the master's degree programs. Research is used in teaching methodology to our graduate students. So I have to say we do as good a job teaching at the undergraduate level as you'll find done in the major institutions in the country.

We have never had any of our lecturing done by graduate assistants. All lecturing is done by full professors, associate and assistant professors. Our philosophy is that students should be taught by the professional staff.

We also take individual interest in our students and do a good job of placing them in suitable job positions after graduation.

Editor: What is your own particular philosophy about agriculture education?
Dean Keepper: In my own teaching and in the selection of staff here, I look for people who believe in the importance of what they do. I want my teachers to project enthusiasm for what they teach. I feel our job is not only to teach people to make a living, but also to show them that society pays them to do a job or perform a service that society wants. Behind all of this is really the desire to teach people their responsibility to humanity—to make cheaper food, better quality food and a better environment.

Editor: Are you teaching now?
Dean Keepper: Presently I'm teaching only at the graduate level. After my first five years here I found that I couldn't do a good job of teaching and administering at the same time. So I suggested either employing a new dean or a new prof and they got a new prof. I hope eventually to return to more undergraduate teaching.

Editor: How many departments are there in the School of Agriculture?
Dean Keepper: There are four here. This is a smaller number than you'll find at most of the larger universities. There the conventional number is anywhere from 10 to 14.
Our departments here are animal industries, plant industries, forestry and agricultural industries.

Animal industries is made up of all types of livestock nutrition and management. It might normally represent about three departments in other institutions.

Plant industries includes horticulture, field crops, soils and fertilizers. It also might comprise three departments at another university.

Forestry combines the conventional knowledge of tree plants, wildlife and soils with park and recreational management. It might represent three or four departments at another university.

Agriculture industries includes what might be the departments of agricultural economics, farm mechanization and agricultural education at other institutions.

We have fewer divisions within our school because when we were organized we tried to avoid over-departmentalization. Many of the older schools would like to get where we are now, but it is very difficult to tear twelve departments apart and put the pieces back together.

**DEAN KEEPPER:** Each department has been approved to give a master's degree. None have tried to qualify for a doctorate, although some departments are working cooperatively with other parts of the University to give a Ph.D. For example, agricultural industries works with economics, plant industries with botany and forestry with botany.

Personally, I don't think we should strive for the doctoral program in agriculture. I think the trend is away from professional doctorates and more toward interdisciplinary doctorates.

**EDITOR:** How many agriculture majors has SIU's School of Agriculture produced since it was formed in 1950?

**DEAN KEEPPER:** Approximately 2,000.

**EDITOR:** Do most of your graduates go directly into farming after graduation?

**DEAN KEEPPER:** Of our graduates, only about one-tenth go into operating a farm for themselves or managing one for someone else. Approximately one-sixth of them go into educational work with public schools, colleges and extension services. Around one-eighth go into graduate work at other institutions. About one-third of our graduates go into business and industry. Close to one-fifth serve the government through the soil conservation service, forest service and government finance units. And approximately one-tenth of our boys are still in the armed forces, many of them making a career of it.

**EDITOR:** How many students do you have here presently?

**DEAN KEEPPER:** Including those in General Studies who have indicated agriculture as their major, we have about 360 undergraduates. Ninety-two agricultural students are enrolled in the graduate school.

**EDITOR:** How do you feel about having your majors in General Studies for two years?

**DEAN KEEPPER:** When our students get out of school, they usually find that they appreciate it.

Many of us in agriculture are strong believers in dual registration. If a freshman comes into school with his mind pretty well set that he wants to be a forester or an agricultural economist, then he would be permitted to enroll in General Studies and also in the department where his interest lies. He would then be advised by a person who has a common interest.

The fact that we have a General Studies program is used against us by our competitors in the field upstate. They say 'Why go to Southern? You can't enroll in agriculture until you've been there two years.' I've heard this used and it is without foundation, but it still makes it difficult.

The real advantage of dual registration is that the major would get to see an advisor who would be able to help him more in his field. I don't think we should put the student in a straight jacket and say 'You can't move out if you find you're wrong in your original choice,' but I'm a strong believer that you work best when you're working on those things in which you are interested.

**EDITOR:** Do you have many women enrolled in your School?

**DEAN KEEPPER:** Right now, we have about 20 girls who are primarily in the fields of forestry and animals. Most of them will go into park recreation, veterinary medicine or management of livestock farms.

**EDITOR:** What kind of environmental research have you been doing?

**DEAN KEEPPER:** To give you a very broad summation, we've been studying the utilization of waste and by-products of wood; the usage of herbicides; how we can better use our recreational areas; how pesticides affect the protein content of plants on which they are placed and how it in turn affects the food value of the product.

I think we've made more of a contribution than we've been credited for, but then this is probably true for agriculture nationwide.

**EDITOR:** What sort of things do you have planned for the 100-year anniversary celebration?

**DEAN KEEPPER:** We have several programs scheduled, but probably the most important is the annual meeting of the American Agricultural Economics Association which will be held here in mid-August and will bring to our campus about 2,000-3,000 people. It's the first big international meeting held here, and it will bring internationally famous speakers to Southern Illinois.
Two Share 1970 Great Teacher Title

Of all the reactions to being named Great Teacher, there has been one emotion over the years which is seemingly ubiquitous among the recipients. It is very simply—a feeling of pride.

It's not the kind that honors self-esteem, but rather pride in the fact that someone realized and recognized the fact that it takes much preparation of material and intense dedication to students to be a truly great teacher.

The 1970 Great Teachers are no different. Ron Yarbrough on the Edwardsville campus and Randall Nelson at Carbondale both expressed the same gratitude that an organization acknowledged the teaching abilities of faculty members.

Mr. Yarbrough, the first Great Teacher from the Edwardsville campus, is a member of the earth science faculty and has been at SIU since 1964. He has completed work on his doctoral dissertation and is waiting for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee. Ron Yarbrough has very definite ideas about what makes a good teacher.

"You have to be fair, honest and open to the students," he says. "They have to know what is expected of them . . . what kind of exams to look for . . . how they will be graded.

"Also you have to talk at their level. In other words, whether you're teaching a freshman course or a graduate level course, you have to bring yourself into their framework of mind."

Winner of the eleventh Great Teacher award at Carbondale, Dr. Nelson also listed fairness as one important element that makes a good teacher.

"It is quite true that a good teacher must be fair with his students. He should also be available and accessible if his students need to discuss academic problems. It is most important too that he know his subject, be interested in it, and create an enthusiasm for learning."


Both of this past year's Great Teachers were questioned about student attitudes today and how they have changed.

Mr. Yarbrough feels that his students today are a little more serious in the classroom than they were in the past.

Commenting on student attitudes outside of the classroom, Dr. Nelson said, "I think that students are concerned about some new problems that they weren't concerned about twenty years ago. But in 1950, students were just as worried with their problems then. The activities or protests of students today are somewhat
different than students of twenty years ago, but I think their concerns are still basically the same. They want peace. I don’t think students have changed as much as they would like to think or as much as those outside looking in at the university would like to think.”

Both men expressed their dislike of seeing students lumped together in a stereotyped group and given adverse publicity.

When I’m confronted by a taxpayer and he says what’s going on out there (at the University), I’m immediately on the defensive,” says Ron Yarbrough.

Dr. Nelson added that he “represents people outside the university referring to college students as though they were some kind of outcast group that should be singled out. I’m most certain that any other groups within our society would not stand up very well if they were isolated and subjected to the type of scrutiny by the national media that college students have been subjected to.”

Administrative duties are factors not considered in the voting for Great Teacher awards. Mr. Yarbrough expressed his agreement with that decision saying that it’s hard to spend equal time administrating and teaching. “I think administrative duties should be something that should take the large majority of one’s time so that the job can be learned well. I don’t think that a school can be administrated very well by a group of gentlemen who are spending a large majority of their time teaching and a small majority of their time administrating.”

Just exactly what is teaching was asked of the 1970 Great Teachers.

Randall Nelson feels that teaching is knowing the subject almost beyond expectation of the student. “The teacher has to radiate a certain amount of personality and ability to dramatize his subject in a way that students are excited about it.”

Ron Yarbrough went further to say it is the “communication of ideas—and not just from the teacher.

“You shouldn’t just go out and talk about one theory—you should give several theories,” he added. “It’s the teacher’s function to know theories, to communicate them to the student and then let the student somewhat make up his own mind.”

The 1970 Great Teachers received many favorable comments from alumni balloting for the awards.

Of Ron Yarbrough, alumni wrote of his ability “to capture the attention of even the most casual student” and the fact that he “is always available to help any student.” One alumnus said “this man treats students as important individuals.”

Of Randall Nelson, alumni said, “He expects much of his students, which has set many SIU undergrads who aspired to law school on the right track.” And one alumnus wrote, this teacher is “a scholar who has kept in touch with the soul and spirit of man.”

In talking about what makes a good teacher, the 1970 Great Teachers both stressed the honesty factor. As Ron Yarbrough said, “It’s just the element of being fair.”

Dr. Nelson was asked if being fair and honest with students means admitting when you don’t know the answer to a classroom question.

“Yes,” he says, “a teacher should not try to fool the students by answering something he’s not at all sure about. The thing to do is find out the answer and explain it at the next class meeting.

“To teach a class requires a great deal of knowledge about the subject and no one expects you to have all the answers. I don’t feel badly if someone asks me something I don’t know. After all, I know a lot of things he didn’t ask me.”
Great Teacher

All living faculty members, active or retired, of both campuses are eligible for the Great Teacher Award, except previous recipients.

Previous Great Teachers

Douglas E. Lawson, 1960
E. G. Lentz, 1961
Thomas E. Cassidy, 1962
Georgia Winn, 1963
Robert D. Faner, 1964
Claude Coleman, 1965
James W. Neckers, 1966
Kenneth A. Van Lente, 1967
Dorothy Davies, 1968
Ted Ragsdale, 1969
Randall Nelson, 1970
Ron Yarbrough, 1970

Annually since 1960, members of the SIU Alumni Association have chosen the Great Teacher of the year—a signal honor which carries with it a $1,000 cash prize.

Again this year, a living member of the faculty—either active or retired—will be honored for outstanding classroom teaching. This is your invitation, as a member of the SIU Alumni Association, to join in selection of the Great Teacher for 1971.

Your Great Teacher ballot is included in this issue, in the form of a post-paid return envelope inserted behind the covers. Magazines addressed to husbands and wives holding family membership should contain two envelopes.

Last year for the first time a Great Teacher was selected on the Edwardsville campus. Since there are now two Great Teacher Awards presented—one for the Carbondale and one for the Edwardsville campus—it is important that you vote only for teachers at that campus which is appropriate for you. If you have a degree from each campus, the ballot enclosed is from that campus where your undergraduate degree was obtained. Should you wish to vote for a Great Teacher on the campus where you earned a graduate degree, fill in the ballot you have and it will be tabulated with the appropriate campus.

Because members of the Association are the only people eligible to vote, the relatively small number of copies going to non-members do not contain the specially inserted ballots.

This is the total extent of the Great Teacher mailing. There will be no other material.

To vote, simply remove the ballot envelope from the magazine, list your choices for the 1971 Great Teacher in the space indicated, seal and mail. Remember, deadline for receipt of ballots is Monday, May 10.

In completing your ballot, please list three Great Teacher choices in order of preference. Include a brief statement supporting each choice. Keep in mind that the Great Teacher Award is bestowed in tribute to exceptional classroom performance. Other things—such as research and administrative accomplishment—should not be considered.

Campaigning on behalf of any candidate is strictly forbidden by Alumni Association rules. Such practice, with or without the teacher's knowledge, will disqualify a candidate. Your personal choice is desired.

The great number of alumni who cast ballots every year is evidence of the success of the Great Teacher program. The Award is financed— as it should be—by contributions from alumni. If you wish to contribute, please enclose your check payable to the SIU Alumni Association in your ballot envelope.

Please vote whether or not you contribute to the cash award. But your gift, large or small, will help continue the Great Teacher Award.

The Great Teacher Award will be bestowed upon the twelfth Carbondale recipient at the annual Alumni Day Banquet Saturday evening, June 5. The second Edwardsville Great Teacher will receive his award at the Honors Day Program, May 16. Until those times, identity of the 1971 Great Teachers will be closely guarded secrets.
New Trustees

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has announced three appointments to the SIU board of trustees.

To serve six year terms on the board are Edwin C. Berry, 60, black businessman from Chicago and former director of the Chicago Urban League; Harris Rowe, 47, Jacksonville insurance executive and former state legislator; and Earl E. Walker, 37, Harrisburg physician who recently completed a year's appointment on the board of trustees at the University of Illinois.

Walker was on a list of names submitted to the Governor by a committee of the Alumni Association.

They replace Lindell W. Sturgis, 71, of Metropolis, F. Guy Hitt, 81, of Benton, and Melvin C. Lockard, 61, of Mattoon.

A more in-depth report concerning change in composition of the board will be forthcoming in the April issue of Alumni News.

SIU Alumni president David Elder expressed thanks for the alumni participation of suggestions for the trustees and their continued interest and support in the University and the Alumni Association.

Centennial Projects

Many prominent and important projects have been undertaken in observance of the centennial years, but two books being put together by SIU faculty members promise to be significant highlights of the 100-year anniversary celebration.

Former SIU Vice President Charles Tenney has given himself the task of tracking down the themes of human thought and imagination and putting them into book form. Targeted for publication in 1974, his project is shaping up as a massive two-volume set with the working title, "Library of Creativity."

Dr. Tenney, newly named project director of Resources for the Future at SIU, plans nothing less than an anthology of quotations that will point to the inception and development of the novel ideas—the major breakthroughs—that have marked the history of intellect.

He thinks the final version will include 1,000 major themes from the physical sciences, biological sciences, behavioral sciences, social studies, the major professions such as medicine and law, fine arts and practical arts, religion and philosophy.

Under each will be short quotations deemed to bear directly on the theme—"The basic principles that someone had the genius to perceive."

In the past year Tenney has assembled a card file of 12,000 such entries and he has two associates who are also working on the project.

Another book in the making will hopefully be published by late fall.

News of the Campus

The first comprehensive pictorial volume on the Southern Illinois area, this book is tentatively titled "Land Between the Rivers: the Southern Illinois Country."

The volume is the work of three SIU scholars: C. William Horrell, associate professor of photography; John W. Voigt, professor of botany and dean of general studies; and H. Dan Piper, professor of English and former dean of liberal arts and sciences.

Horrell will provide most of the photographs, including many in color. Voigt will contribute expertise on the natural history of the area. Piper is collecting literature on Southern Illinois and writing the text.

The book will be a little bigger than 9 x 12 inches, and there will be two maps, in addition to some 400 photographs and 50,000 words.

Net proceeds from sale of the book will go to a fund in memory of the late John W. Allen, Southern Illinois historian, for further research and publication by SIU of items of area history.

Center Construction

Service to Southern Illinois, the University community and the rest of the state is the main element of the $8.6 million University Center expansion program on the Carbondale campus.

Huge shell areas left in the original $4.5 million building are being worked out that will double the ballroom size to a 1,300 seating capacity.
for banquets; increase the number of private meeting and dining rooms from seven to 11 with more adequate room facilities; provide a table service dining room expected to open early summer; and greatly increase cafeteria and snack facilities.

New construction being added to the south will contain a 300-seat auditorium, extensive lounge areas, a large snack area designed for 24-hour service; and a 24-hour fully-automated postal service. The auditorium is expected to be open in early to mid-summer.

No tax money is involved in construction or operation. The construction is financed by revenue bonds liquidated through student fees and Center earnings.

University Center Director Clarence Dougherty said he expected the entire project to be completed when the fall quarter of classes begins. The 345,000 square feet building will be entirely air-conditioned and high speed escalators will carry people from the ground floor to the first and second floor levels.

Animal Abode

For the first time in a coon's age all of Southern Illinois University's research animals are under one roof.

That's the cats, rats, mice, rabbits, dogs, frogs, monkeys, crayfish, et al that SIU scientists use in experiments ranging from the results of frustration to the causes of cancer.

New home for the menagerie is the entire ground floor of the Life Science Building II, opened in December. Before then, animals had quarters scattered all over the Carbondale campus, just as were the physiologists, zoologists, botanists, psychologists and microbiologists who also have moved into the new building.

The Central Animal Facilities cover 17,000 square feet of space whose dominant motif is tile, stainless steel and glass. Around this ground floor core in the new building are other specialized animal quarters more directly involved with specific departmental research projects.

Head man for the central operation is Edward Timmons, a doctor of veterinary medicine who came to SIU last fall. He thinks the centralized facility at SIU has the potential for being one of the nation's best outside of those at large medical school complexes.

Timmons has the job of maintaining rigid health standards in the SIU "vivarium," which means that preventive medicine is at the top of his priority list.

"Research animals must be treated as any other scientific tool, clearly defined and standardized. When an animal is under stress it becomes an uncertain variable as far as research is concerned."

The heart of Timmons' domain is the cage-washing room, without which— he says—"we'd be out of business in a minute."

It's equipped with a walk-in washer in which whole racks of cages go through a wash-rinse-steam-flush and optional live steam cycle for up to an hour. Every cage in the house goes through it at least once a week. The big unit is backed up by standard restaurant dishwashing and bottle-washing equipment as well as an autoclave for cooking germ-laden cages with superheated steam under pressure.

Federal regulations provide that all warm-blooded research animals get nothing but the best and the facility is inspected monthly.

For some animals the best includes "astronomical" lighting cycles—artificial illumination brightens and fades in a day-night rhythm.

Timmons says monkeys are the most interesting animals to work with "because they spend about 24 hours a day trying to figure how to get out." And their prehensile tails are especially adapted for working latches.

Timmons was a staff veterinarian at Tulane University when a rhesus monkey figured out how to escape and did so, after which he switched all the cage cards on 100 of his incarcerated buddies.

Timmons put him back under lock, but the next night he pulled another Houdini. This time he let all his buddies out, too.

This particular barrel of monkey's wasn't the greatest fun, though. The rhesus—like the ones used at SIU for cancer research—harbors a particular kind of virus. It is fatal to man.

Monorail Proposed

A precedent for university transportation and a solution to SIU's own campus transit and parking problems could be provided if a recent proposal to set up a monorail at SIU is adopted.

John Lonergan, Southern Illinois University associate architect recently gave the preliminary presentation for a monorail system to the
SIU architectural board of consultants. A member of the board, George Anselevicius, called the monorail "a very exciting proposal" and said "the reaction of the board was very positive."

Anselevicius, dean of the School of Architecture, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., is one of four members of the architectural board. Others include the chairman Lawrence Anderson, dean of the School of Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Charles Moore, dean of the Department of Architecture, Yale University; and Joseph Passonneau, former dean of Washington University School of Architecture, who is now a private architect in Washington, D.C.

Using the proposed system would involve parking cars in a big lot near a major highway and using a fast monorail train to and from campus. For day to day activity in University buildings, there would be an inner-campus monorail loop. All of this would cost no more than students now pay and considerably less than faculty and staff pay each year.

"It will have to be investigated in detail," said Anselevicius, and it will be necessary to write careful performance specifications for the hardware (monorail cars, controls, etc.) but it demonstrates the leadership in planning that SIU has always taken and should be proud of."

The monorail would be carried over existing roads, so it would not interfere either with car or pedestrian traffic. Initially, it would be more expensive, but far less costly in operation, because monorail trains are operated by remote control by a small staff, sometimes only two people.

Figures presented to the board by Lonergan showed the estimated cost of the monorail system as being under $9 million. This falls between the proposal for expanding surface lots (estimated at $3.7 million as of 1970) and building parking garages (up to $30 million by 1975, the earliest such a system could be completed).

Some $6.6 million would be needed for a 12,000-car, 150-acre perimeter parking lot, 48 monorail cars and other equipment and about a mile of double track from the lot to campus. Another $2.3 million would be needed for about two miles of track for the campus inner monorail loop.

If the state paid half of the $6.6 million, each user of the perimeter parking lot and transit system to campus would pay about $20 a year to amortize the cost of that part of the system in 18 years, Lonergan said. It would cost those using the inner loop perhaps another $12 a year, he said, for that portion to be paid off in 18 years. Present parking lot rates are $15, $35 and $65.

Anselevicius praised the aspect of the plan that would do away with most present on-campus surface lots and their attendant traffic problems: "The conventional automobile system is an endless battle you can never win," he said.

Lonergan's proposal is now for six-eight-car monorail trains leaving the big parking lot terminal every two minutes to carry people into campus in the morning. Assuming the use of 30-passenger cars and two-minute headings between cars, this would mean 1,440 persons transported every 10 minutes, the time needed for a round trip, making stops at three major building groups.

During non-peak hours, fewer cars would be used, and most of those would travel around the inner campus loop, making more stops, possibly at every major building on the loop.

Lonergan said that details of the monorail proposal have been given to the Chancellor and he hopes for presentation to the Board of Trustees by July 1. It has been approved in principle by the SIU parking and traffic committee.

The State Board of Higher Education staff has already indicated an interest in the proposal, Lonergan said. Higher board approval is necessary before the proposal could go to the state legislature for endorsement and financial aid.
Alumni Day Set

Alumni Day 1971 has been scheduled for Saturday, June 5, and will feature Class Reunions for all classes ending in "6" and "1" and the Class of 1970.

Other traditional events of the day will include presentation of Alumni Achievement Awards and the Great Teacher Award. They will be given at the annual Alumni Banquet, which closes out the day's activities.

New officers of the Alumni Association are also to be installed at the banquet. These include Paul Gill '59, M.S. '61, who will succeed David Elder '50, M.A. '51 as Association president.

Gill is manager of the Illinois Agricultural Business Service Company. He is a past president of the Bloomington Area Alumni Club.

A complete schedule of Alumni Day activities, along with reservations form and other information, will be included in material to be mailed soon to all alumni.

The Alumni Association

David Elder '50, M.A. '51, left, Alumni Association president, and Dean Richard Moy of SIU's Medical School were among volunteers at the Springfield Telefund. During the campaign, $1080 —$230 ahead of last year's figure—was pledged. A new fund was also set up to provide financial aid for students at the Medical School in Springfield. Elder and Moy made the initial contributions. The Association welcomes contributions to this fund from anyone who is interested.

The family and friends of Robert C. Profilet '63 who was killed in 1968 in a military aircraft crash in Thailand attended ceremonies dedicating a plaque to the SIU alumnus. The dedication took place at Thompson Point where Profilet had been a resident counselor and assistant area head. The plaque will be a permanent addition to the Thompson Point living area.
Alumni Association Board Member J. Lester Buford ’24–’28, was recently honored for his service in the educational field with the dedication of the J. L. Buford Elementary School in Mt. Vernon. Superintendent of schools in that city for 27 years, he has also served as president of the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association. An open-plan school, J. L. Buford Elementary provides an individual progress center, team teaching and non-graded performance in its thoroughly modern educational environment.

Alumni Activities

MARCH 16–17
Bond-Clinton Counties Alumni Club Telefund Campaign.

Evansville Area Alumni Club Telefund Campaign.

MARCH 18–20
SIU Alumni Headquarters for Illinois High School State Basketball Tournament, Ramada Inn, Champaign.

MARCH 22–23
Washington County Alumni Club Telefund Campaign.

MARCH 29–31
Williamson County Alumni Club Telefund Campaign.

FRIDAY, April 2
Franklin County Alumni Club Meeting with Ed Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, as guest speaker.

APRIL 5–8
Jackson County Alumni Club Telefund Campaign.

APRIL 8–9
Conference dedicating Life Science II Building at Carbondale. Jules Bergman, science editor of the ABC television network, will be the featured speaker.

APRIL 20–22
Randolph County Alumni Club Telefund Campaign.

FRIDAY, April 23
Champaign Area Alumni Club Meeting.

Bloomington Area Alumni Club Meeting.

SATURDAY, April 24
Springfield Area Alumni Club Meeting.

APRIL 26–28
Franklin County Alumni Club Telefund Campaign.

FRIDAY, April 30
Wayne and White Counties Alumni Club Meeting.

SUNDAY, May 2
Chicago Area Alumni Club Meeting.

THURSDAY, May 6
Union County Honors Program for high school students.

FRIDAY, May 7
Jackson County Alumni Club Meeting.

MAY 10–12
Washington, D.C. Area Alumni Club Telefund Campaign.

Detroit Area Alumni Club Telefund Campaign.

SUNDAY, May 16
Edwardsville Honors Day Program at which the 1971 Edwardsville Great Teacher will be announced. Program nominations have been made, selections of candidates will be in the hands of a nominating committee which will present its slate to the Legislative Council on Alumni Day, June 5.

Board terms expire this year for:

- Paul A. Gill ’59, M.S. ’61
- William Bracy ’49
- J. Lester Buford ’24–’28
- Bert Casper ’25–’27
- Miss Hilda Stein ’22–’25

Gill is president-elect and the only one of the group whose term is renewable.

Suggestions for the board of directors should be sent to Robert Odaniel, Association executive director, at the Alumni Office in Carbondale. All suggestions will be forwarded to the nominating committee.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY at Carbondale pulled off a clean sweep of every Midwestern Conference sports championship this winter. The Salukis were winners in basketball, indoor track, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics. They also won the cross country championship in the fall and now have captured every league title since Midwestern competition began for the first time this season.

SIU's basketball team, under first-year coach Paul Lambert, wrapped up the league crown by winning seven of eight games, with their only loss coming to Illinois State.

The Salukis ended the season winning seven of their last nine games for a 13-10 overall record. Some of the more impressive victories came over Georgia Tech before a regionally televised audience, Wisconsin and Evansville when SIU roared from a nine-point deficit with 1:32 remaining in the game to score 12 straight points and grab a 101-98 win.

Junior Greg Starrick and senior L.C. Brasfield paced the Salukis in scoring and rebounding respectively. Starrick had a 22.4 scoring mark while Brasfield finished at 20.7 and had a 11.0 rebounding average. At deadline time, Starrick was also the nation's leading free throw shooter with a .902 percentage and appeared certain to clinch the free throw honor.

There were other outstanding players as well for the Salukis this year. John Garrett finished third in scoring and was SIU's top playmaker. Nate Hawthorne was able to overcome the "sophomore jinx" common among athletes and finished second in rebounding.
Stan Powles and Marvin Brooks came on strong late in the year, while Don Portugal and John Marker played valuable reserve roles.

THE GYMNASTICS TEAM closed out an 11-3 dual meet record by winning the conference championship meet which SIU hosted. The victory enabled the Saluki gymnasts to advance to the NCAA meet, April 1-3, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Junior Tom Lindner won both the all-around and the horizontal bar titles while senior Don Locke won the parallel bars trophy. Second places were won by freshman Gary Morava in floor exercise and senior Charles Ropiequet in still rings.

THE SALUKI WRESTLERS won two individual championships and seven second place berths to capture the league wrestling title. Ken Gerdes at 126 and Rich Casey at 150 were the individual champs while Russ Cunningham at 118, Steve Jones at 134, Jim Cook at 142, Peter Engels at 158, Don Stumpf at 167, Dan Alvarez at 177 and Mark Samuels at 190 were second. The Carbondale matmen finished the dual meet season with a 9-7 record.

SIU ALSO OVERWHELMED the four other conference opponents to win the swimming title. The Salukis captured 14 of 16 events and set records in ten of them. Bill Tingley and Rob Dickson each won three events while Vern Dasch and Dale Korner won two apiece. The Salukis ended their dual meet season with an 8-2 mark.

WHILE MOST OF US are still fighting winter's final fling, Southern Illinois University's spring sports teams are basking under either the southern or western sun preparing for their upcoming seasons.

The baseball team is the only squad not making a spring trip south to Florida. Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones' Salukis traveled west where they'll play in the eight-team Anaheim, Calif. Tournament as part of their 10-day excursion.

Jones is hopeful of a return trip to the College World Series. He has five lettermen returning from last year's club that won 31 of 39 games, including All-American candidates Bob Blakely and Jim Dwyer.

THE 1971 SALUKI BASEBALL SCHEDULE:

March 20, SIU at the University of Nevada
March 22-28, SIU at Anaheim, Calif. Tournament
March 23, SIU at Los Angeles State
March 29, SIU at New Mexico University
March 31, Mommouth at SIU
April 2-3, SIU at Memphis State
April 4, MacMurray at SIU
April 5, Moorhead State, Minn. at SIU
April 6, Wisconsin State at SIU
April 7, Moorhead State at SIU
April 9-10, Tulsa at SIU
April 12-13, Mississippi at SIU
April 16-17, Illinois at SIU
April 20, SIU at Washington University, St. Louis
April 23-24, SIU at Indiana State
April 27, SIU at Vanderbilt
April 30, SIU at Western Kentucky
May 1, SIU at Western Kentucky
May 4, SIU at Evansville
May 7-8, SIU at Illinois State
May 12, St. Louis University at SIU
May 14-15, SIU at Northern Illinois
May 18, McKendree at SIU
May 21-22, Ball State at SIU

THE TRACK SQUAD, having already won the Midwestern Conference indoor title, appears headed for a fine outdoor season. Best bets for national honors include sprinter Ivory Crockett and high jumper Ron Frye.

THE 1971 SALUKI TRACK SCHEDULE:

March 20, SIU at Florida State
March 23, SIU, Florida, Yale, Miami, Oh. at Gainesville, Fla.
March 26-27, Florida Relays at Gainesville
April 2-3, Kentucky Relays at Lexington
April 10, SIU at Indiana State
April 16-17, Kansas Relays at Lawrence
April 20, Murray State at SIU
April 23-24, Drake Relays at Des Moines
May 1, SIU at Kentucky
May 11, Illinois at SIU
May 14-15, Midwestern Conference Meet at Terre Haute, Ind.
May 22, Illinois Intercollegiates at SIU
June 4-5, Central Collegiates at Bowling Green, Oh.
June 11-12, USTFF at Wichita, Kan.
June 17-19, NCAA at Seattle, Wash.

THE TENNIS TEAM might find it difficult to match last year's 17-1 dual record since the top three singles players are gone. The return of Ray Briscoe, Chris Greendale and Bill Lloyd leaves Coach Dick LeFevre somewhat optimistic, however.

EVERY PLAYER EXCEPT medalist Jerry Glenn returns on the golf squad. Heading the list of returnees is captain Harvey Ott.

AT EDWARDSVILLE, Coach Jim Dudley's basketball Cougars finished the year with a 15-11 slate. This is the first time in the school's short cage history that the Cougars have finished above .500 for the year.

John "Champ" Summers, Rich Essington and Dennis Carroll wore the maroon and white basketball uniforms for the last time in the Cougars 95-87 victory finale with the University of Wisconsin at Kenosha.

Following an opening game loss to Missouri--St. Louis, the Cougars raced to an 11-2 record by mid season. But an injury to Jerry Bloemer and the loss of his rebounding hurt the Cougars' chances for a post-season tournament bid, as they won only four of their last 13 games. Even with the disastrous last half, Dudley still had a successful freshman year with the team recording the best hardcourt record ever.

THE COUGAR BASEBALL TEAM will open its season March 20 with South Alabama at Mobile. Coached by Roy Lee, the Cougars, who finished 23-5 last season, are hopeful of doing as well this year. Junior southpaw Steve Malone has stepped in as the team's No. 1 pitcher, while transfers Ron Middleton and Mindy Macius and returnees Don Rains and Harvey Self will complete the five-man starting rotation.

THE 1971 COUGAR BASEBALL SCHEDULE:

March 20, 22, SIU at South Alabama
March 23-24, SIU at Spring Hill
March 25-26, SIU at Mississippi State
March 27-29, SIU at Mississippi University
April 2, Western Illinois at SIU
April 3, Winona State at SIU
April 9-10, St. Louis University at SIU
April 14, SIU at Northeast Missouri
April 17, SIU at McKendree
April 20, SIU at Concordia
April 23, Missouri-St. Louis at SIU
April 24, Southwest Missouri State at SIU
April 29, Washington University at SIU
May 1, SIU at Missouri-Rolla
May 6, SIU at Union
May 7, SIU at Arkansas State
May 9, MacMurray at SIU
May 12, SIU at Greenville
May 16, St. Louis University at SIU

WITH A STRONG NUCLEUS from last year's team and a good crop of newcomers, Edwardsville's track team looks promising. Coach Jack Whitted started the season with a good crop of freshmen including Mike Allen who placed fifth in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles in 1970 Illinois high school track championships and Jim Harris who placed in the discus in the state track meet last year.

"This year we've got a lot more boys who have track experience," says Whitted. "Last year, because it was our first year, we had some boys on the team who had never run track before."

Captain Bruce Ferry, a distance man, will help head the list of returnees which also includes hurdler Ken Alepra, half-miler Dave Fischer, high jumper-long jumper Dave Redden, dashman Jim Lynn and pole vaulter-long jumper John Mennemeyer.

The Cougars will begin their season March 27 at a dual meet at Washington University.
Reginald Davis '69, left, recently became SIU's second ombudsman. He shares the title with Mary Walker (Mary Boston '51) who was appointed to the position in 1969. The jobs were created to help students, faculty and staff with a variety of University-oriented problems.

Reginald Davis '69, SIU's second ombudsman, has joined the ranks of "problem-solving" ombudsmen who serve at approximately 51 colleges throughout the country.

Davis, a 24-year-old graduate recommended for the position by SIU's Black American Studies Programming Board, shares the ombudsman title with Mary Walker—SIU's first appointed ombudsman. Both have the responsibility of solving a wide range of student and staff problems ranging from parking, housing and motor vehicle regulations to financial assistance.

"The black ombudsman position is necessary in a university having a large black student population to combat the specific problem of institutional discrimination. There are many instances in the functioning of a university bureaucracy where color prejudice can enter in and I see it as a personal priority to investigate and find these instances," Davis explained.

Although his work is not limited to handling the problems of black students, more than half of the cases he has handled so far have been black.

1903 Lillian B. Teeter, 2, '09, has retired as a school teacher and makes her home in Carbondale. Besides teaching for 38 years in East St. Louis, she also has served in Pomona, Marion, Harrisburg and Collinsville school districts. Miss Teeter holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and a master's degree from Washington University, St. Louis.

1904 Robert W. Teeter, 2, has been awarded a distinguished service award by George Williams College Alumni Association. A 1907 alumnus of G.W.C., he was the first physical director and coach at Morton High School and later served as commandant at Morgan Park Military Academy. Teeter was vice president of Berwyn State Bank for 17 years, and for 19 years was assistant state supervisor of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He makes his home in Berwyn.

1914 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Crocker, 2, make their home in Sesser. Crocker is a retired real estate broker.

1918 Ella Anne Gerlach, 2, teaches English for the foreign-born at an adult evening school in University City, Mo. She holds a B.S. degree from Washington University and an M.A. degree from Columbia University. St. Louis is her home.

Alumni,

here, there...

1922 Maxwell L. McCormack, ex, is a retired executive vice president of Ingersoll-Rand Company and now serves as a consultant. A graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, McCormack and his wife, the former Bonnie F. Batson '28, make Boca Raton, Fla., their home.

1924 James W. Crawford, 2, retired senior vice president of Insurance Company of North America, has been named Alumnus of the Month by the University of Illinois College of Law. Crawford has served as vice president of the INA Foundation and is presently vice president of the crime commission of Philadelphia. Crawford and his wife, Margaret, reside at Rosemont, Penn.

1928 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bingham ('07 Donoho, 2) make their home in Sullivan where he is a supervisor for Moultrie County.

1929 Frank B. Allen is chairman of the mathematics department at Elmhurst College. He received his M.S. from the University of Iowa. Allen and his wife, Eleanor, and their three children live in Elmhurst.

1930 Arlington, Virginia, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Howell, ex. A former inspector of general operations for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Howell is now retired.

1933 Margaret A. Gillespie, 2, '52, makes her home in New Burnside, where she is a teacher in the primary
1934 Mrs. Richard O. Kaley (Virginia Shields) is in her 16th year as typist at Hixson Junior High in Webster Groves, Mo. She and her husband live in St. Louis.

1938 Mrs. E. DeVaughn Carlton (Haline McCracken Carlton) is secretary at the Dade County Board of Public Instruction. She and her husband live in Miami, Fla.

Ralph McBride is superintendent of Buckley Loda School Unit No. 8. He holds an M.A. degree from the University of Illinois and a professional diploma from Columbia Teachers' College. He and his wife, Verniece Helm McBride '67, make their home in Loda.

1939 Lt. Colonel Lowell F. Belcher, a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer, has completed a brief tour of active duty at the Air Force Academy. In addition to being a school principal, he serves as an academy liaison officer. Belcher and his wife, Lucille, make Monticello their home.

Charles L. Pike Jr. is a revenue officer with the Internal Revenue Service. He and his wife, Jean, have a daughter, Linda, and live in Saginaw, Mich.

Thomas A. Sink is associate professor of elementary education at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., where he and his wife, Selma, make their home.

1940 John F. Gaines is professor of geography at San Fernando Valley State College. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska. He and his wife, the former Wilma Brown '41, have two children, Judith and John, and make their home in Granada Hills, Calif.

1942 James E. Harriss is adjudication officer for the U.S. government veteran's administration. Brookfield, Wis., is where he and his wife, Mary, make their home.

Walter K. Holliday is superintendent of Ramsey County Unit School District No. 204. He received his Master of Education degree in 1952 from Stephen F. Austin State College. He and his wife, Kathleen, have three children and live in Ramsey.

Albert R. Horrell is supervisor of the Concordia Seminary Store in St. Louis and recently wrote an article about the store for the College Store Journal. He and his wife, Irene, have five children and make their home in Maryland Heights, Mo.

Lt. Colonel Wallace W. Price is manager with Olin Corporation, Stamford, Conn. He received his M.S. degree from Virginia State College in 1952. He, his wife, Hortense, and their three children live in Teaneck, N.J.

1948 Joe Spagnoli, M.A. '50, Ph.D. '67, is assistant superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools. He and his wife, the former Charlotte Raubaugh, and their two children, Gina and Scott, make their home in Detroit, Mich.

1949 Harold S. Brubaker has been elected vice president of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, major consumer finance subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation. He will be the head of the company's Kansas City division. Brubaker resides with his family in Overland Park, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel P. Levreault (Rosemary Emerine Bowers) make their home in Cumberland, Pa. Mrs. Levreault is school counselor for the West Shore School District. She holds an M.A. degree from Ohio University.

Stanley Veach, M.S. '55, is superintendent of School District No. 106 in Cook County. He and his wife, the former Jessie Nooney '61, live in Villa Park.

1950 John M. Catlin is administrative director of the St. Paul-Ramsey County Mental Health Center, St. Paul, Minn. Catlin, a native of Harrisburg, received his M.A. in public health from the University of Michigan. He and his wife, the former Mary Frances Williamson ex, have four children and make their home in St. Paul.

Marron E. Kalenbach has been appointed director of adult education and community services at Southeastern Illinois College, Harrisburg. He formerly served as assistant superintendent of schools in Waterloo, principal at Clinton, and for 17 years taught in elementary schools at Crossville. He and his wife, Thelma, and their daughter, Cynthia, live in Eldorado.


1953 Gloria A. Bonati, M.S. '56, was elected member-at-large for the Eastern Association of the Physical Education of College Women. The purpose of the association is to improve physical education practices and programs.

Navy Officer Frank Pavlisin has been named commander of the Dayton District of Defense Contract Administration Services following two and one-half years with the Fleet Resources Office at Chief of Naval Material Headquarters in Washington, D.C. He received his masters degree in business administration from Roosevelt University, Chicago. Pavlisin, his wife, Viola, and their children, Mark and Cynthia, are living in Beavercreek, Ohio. During his Dayton assignment.

1955 James F. Mick, Cert. of Spec. '66, is guidance counselor for Jersey Community High School. He holds a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Ione, live in Alton.

Maynard E. Taggart, VTI, is an auditor for the United States Department of Agriculture. He and his wife, Christina, live in Columbus, Ohio.

Joe C. Winfrey, Chartered Life Underwriter, is the Battle Creek, Mich. general agent for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. A member of the National Life of Vermont President's Club and the Michigan Life Leader's Club, Winfrey also has served as director of the Jackson and Battle Creek Life Underwriters Associations.

1957 Elmer James Ervin is principal of Community Consolidated District No. 203 in Sparta where he and his wife, Flora, make their home.

James L. Rowe, M.S. '63, has been appointed dean of student services at Spoon River College. He, his wife, Jean, and daughter, Jodi Lynn, make their home in Cuba, Ill.
1958 Bong K. Lee, M.A. '59, is senior research scientist for Squibb Institute. He received his Ph.D. in 1964 from the University of London. He and his wife have three children, Thomas, Douglas and Donna, and live in New Brunswick, N.J.

Carroll J. Schwartz, M.A. '59, is associate professor of geography at Sangamon State University. He received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. Schwartz taught at Wisconsin State College, Murray State University. For the past four years, Key was Laboratory School Instrumental Supervisor at Eastern and attended graduate school at the University of Illinois. Key and his wife, Kay and Crusius Key, B.A. '62, M. Mus. '63, and their daughters, Elizabeth and Stephanie, live in Charleston.

1959 Mrs. Kay Otteson Bach, M.S. '69, has joined the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences at Illinois State University as a supervisor of off-campus student teaching. She formerly held teaching positions at Bloomington Junior High, Cullom Junior High and University School at Carbondale.

Wallace G. Dillow is a supervisory auditor for the U.S. General Accounting Office. He, his wife, the former Vergene Slankard ex, and their six children make Dayton, Oh., their home. The Rev. Alberta Lewis (Myrtle Alberta Hidrich) has been appointed pastor of the Herrin Church of the Nazarene. She has served in the ministry for the past ten years and is also a teacher in area public schools.

Edward E. Perks has been elected controller of UMC Industries, Inc., a manufacturing company in St. Louis. Joining UMC as a manager of tax administration in 1963, Perks was later appointed assistant controller-general of accounting and taxes. He, his wife, Sandra, and daughter, Patricia, make their home in Belleville.

Robert L. Pinkerton, M.A. '59, has been named executive director of the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission. He previously served in the same capacity in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin County, and since 1960, he has held planning positions in Kansas City, St. Louis and Peoria. He also taught for four years at Bradley University. Pinkerton and his wife, Phyllis Harper Pinkerton, M.S., have one child and live in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Piquard (Alma E. Smith M.S. '65) have two children and make their home in East St. Louis. Mrs. Piquard is a teacher in Cahokia School District No. 187.

1960 Rhoderick E. Key, M. Mus. Ed. '63, is assistant to the dean of the School of Music at Eastern Illinois University. For the past four years, Key was Laboratory School Instrumental Supervisor at Eastern and attended graduate school at the University of Illinois. Key and his wife, Kay and Crusius Key, B.A. '62, M. Mus. '63, and their daughters, Elizabeth and Stephanie, live in Charleston.

1961 Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Albano live in Ridgewood, N.J., where he is health educator for the Ridgewood Public Schools. Albano received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1969. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Kim and Rich.

Mark Anthony, M.A., Ph.D. '64, is biologist, Chief of Water Quality Division with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He and his wife, the former Mary Lou Wright '54, and their daughters, Jane and Jill, make their home in Cincinnati, Oh.

Robert G. Hays has resigned as editor of the Alumnus magazine to pursue his studies for a doctorate degree at SIU. A former writer for University News Services, he had edited the magazine since 1966. He and his wife, Mary, and their two children live in Carbondale.

Mrs. Myrtle Allen McKenzie is a teacher at Carruthers Junior High School. She has six children and lives in Murphysboro.

Charlotte Revelle, Ph.D. '69, is associate professor at Northeast Missouri State College. She received her B.S. degree from Missouri University and makes Kirksville, Mo., her home.

1962 Michael E. Beatty, M.D., is surgical resident at St. Louis University. He earned his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Illinois in 1967. Edwardsville is where he, his wife, Ann, and their two children make their home.

Kananur V. Chandrasekharaiah, M.S., Ph.D. '68, is assistant professor at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. He holds an M.A. degree from Hindu University in India.

Rollie W. Earley has been promoted and transferred by General Mills from the west Chicago plant to the company's general offices in Golden Valley, Minn. He holds a master of business administration degree from Wayne State University. Earley and his wife, Nidia, have one child, Ligia.

James D. Leckrone is a lawyer with the firm of Dinsmore, Shohl, Coates, and Deupree. He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Vanderbilt University in 1969. Leckrone, his wife, the former Kathleen Whitelock, and their daughter live in Terrace Park, Oh.

U.S. Air Force Captain Ronald L. McPherson is a navigator on the B-52 Stratofortress bomber crew from the 97th Bomb Wing at Blytheville AFB, Ark. McPherson was selected to participate in the Strategic Air Command's elite combat competition at McCoy AFB, Fla. Fifty-five SAC aircraft and crews, along with three Royal Air Force teams from Great Britain, competed in the "world series" of bombing and navigation.

1963 Welby R. Carpenter has been named manager of business analysis and planning for the plastics department of General Electric. Carpenter, his wife, the former Beverly Ann Lamar Schwegler, '57, and their daughter, Kimberly, make their home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Charles D. Connour has been promoted to manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company's St. Louis agency. He has twice received National Quality Awards, an honor accorded by the National Association of Life Underwriters. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children and make Florissant, Mo., their home.

Menomonee Falls, Wisc., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hohlaugh and their son, Kevin. Hohlaugh is district manager for Pillsbury Company.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. McNamara make their home in Decatur, where he is regional editor for the Decatur Herald and Review.
Edward J. Pawlowski has received his M.A. in geography from Chicago State College. He and his wife, the former Patricia I. Murray ex, and their son, Douglas, live in Dolton.

1964 Ronald C. Bowman is director of the Educational Communications Center at Maritime College of the State University of New York. He makes his home in Bronx, N.Y.

William S. Chladny, M.A. '66, is yeast plant bacteriologist for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. He, his wife, the former Dorothy M. Kleinik '64, and their sons, Bruce and Brian, make their home in Webster Groves, Mo.

Mrs. Phillip Cler (Phyllis Cler, M.S. '68) was granted a sabbatical leave by the Collinsville Board of Education for the 1970-71 school year. She is working on a doctorate degree and observing educational programs while traveling through the West with her husband and daughter, Angela. For the past six years, she has taught second grade and mentally handicapped students in the Collinsville schools.

Lowell C. Dobson, pastor of the North Suburban Baptist Church of Indianapolis, has written a booklet entitled The Forward Look. He graduated from Southern Illinois College of Bible, Southwestern Seminary and is presently working toward a doctorate at Indiana University.

Gary A. Dorris has joined Consol-A-data, an Oregon based insurance service agency, as general manager. He, his wife, the former Kay McGhee '65, and their daughter, Kim, live in Eugene, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Freund, M.S. '66 (Virginia Moare '65, M.S. '66) make their home in Athens, Ga., where he is working toward his doctoral degree in vocational education at the University of Georgia. They have one daughter, Pamela Jean.

L. Thomas Lakin has been accepted to the Illinois State Bar Association and has joined the law firm of Cohn, Korein, Kuniu, and Brennan of East St. Louis. Lakin received his law degree from the University of Louisville this year. His wife is Marilyn Ballard Lakin '65.

John E. Mueller is an instructor of photography at Triton College in River Grove. He, his wife, Janet, and daughter, Pamela, make their home in Glen Ellyn.

Thomas J. Rillo, Ph.D., is professor of environmental education at Glassboro State College, N.J. He received his B.S. degree from Panzer College and his M.A. degree from Seton Hall University, N.J. He, his wife, Joan, and their children, Thomas, Kevin and Kathy, make Sewell, N.J. their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Rose, M. Mus. '66 (Kay Lyn Tuxhorn '66, M.S. '67) make their home in Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Rose is on the secretarial faculty of Montgomery College, Tacoma Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schafer make their home in Effingham. They have two sons, Jeffry William and Jonathan David.

Herbert N. Sirott is chief of Inheritance Tax Division for the Illinois State Treasurer. He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the Chicago-Kent School of Law last year. Sirott and his wife, Paula, have one son, Jud Allen.

Mrs. Charles Stevens (Karen Stevens) is a kindergarten teacher at O'Fallon where she and her husband make their home. Mr. Stevens is attending SIU at Edwardsville.

1965 Thomas D. Giese, M.S. '67, is assistant professor of business at Indiana State University. He and his wife, Sherry, have one daughter, Gretchen, and live in Terre Haute.

U.S. Air Force Captain Michael P. Milburn is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Captain Milburn, an intelligence officer, previously served at Kadena AFB, Okinawa.

U.S. Air Force Captain James R. Skukan will be included in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." This publication is composed of biographies of young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who have made significant contributions to their professions, communities and civic organizations. Captain Skukan is commander of Detachment 3, 2187th Communications Squadron at San Vito dei Normanni Air Station, Italy. He and his wife, Nancy Peyton Skukan, have one child, Elizabeth Ann.

Michael L. Smoot is principal of Americana Elementary School in Benvenutti. Smoot and his wife, the former Judith Winters, have both received master of education degrees from the University of Illinois. They have one son, Sean.

1966 Captain Lowell C. Keel was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Oh. Captain Keel has since been transferred to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Moffett Naval Air Station, Calif. He and his wife, the former Mary Lou Vandermark '64, have three children.

Richard S. Herman, M.A. '69, is a sociology instructor at Monmouth College, Monmouth. He and his wife, the former Susan Goldberg '68, live in Galesburg.

Frederic Baldwin Stark is a lease salesman for the Executive Leasing Company in St. Louis. He and his wife, Jane, make their home in Belleville.

1967 James L. Atwood is working for the local records commission in the State Archives. He received his master's degree in 1969 from Eastern Illinois University. He and his wife, Paula, live in Springfield.

Andrew B. Bernhardt is a credit analyst for the Northern Trust Company in Arlington Heights. He received his M.B.A. from Kent State University in 1969. His wife is the former Faye E. Caraway '67 VTI.

1968 Anchorage is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson (Diane Bartelle Shullaw) and their son, Jeffrey. Mrs. Anderson is public relations director for the Alaska Education Association.

Airman First Class Ronald G. Brandly has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. Airman Brandly, a supply specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is serving with the 4609th Supply Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Richard J. Nagler has been promoted by Prudential Insurance Company to associate group manager in the New York office. Nagler joined the group insurance office in 1968.

First Lt. Robert J. Robinson has been named junior officer of the quarter for the 2049th Communications Group at McClellan AFB, Calif. He and his wife, Cathy, had their first child, Robert Leonard in July and make their home in Sacramento, Calif.

Second Lt. James C. Wagner has been recognized for helping a unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. An air force maintenance officer, Lt. Wagner is a member of the 99th Bomb Wing at Westover AFB, Mass.

Edward Zgonina, a member of Sears, Roebuck and Company's archi-
1969  **John Allen Dehart** has graduated from officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He holds the expert marksmanship medal and has been honored as the most outstanding trainee in advanced individual training. Formerly of Herrin, he is assigned to Ft. Knox, Ky.

**Kansas City, Mo.** is the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Gary R. Dillinger** (Helen Kay Hicks). Dillinger is in his second year of law school at the University of Missouri School of Law at Kansas City and is employed by the School of Law as a research assistant. Mrs. Dillinger is secretary to the chancellor of the U.M.K.C. campus and is working toward her master's degree in Spanish.

**Daniel P. Keller** has returned to the Security Office staff at SIU after graduating from the Southern Police Institute at Louisville, Ky. Keller was one of the youngest men to graduate from the institute and the first university police officer to go through the school. During his undergraduate days, he spent three years in the student Saiki Patrol.

**Ronald M. Lieberman,** a graduate of the John Marshall Law School, Chicago, has been sworn in as a member of the Illinois Bar. Lieberman and his wife, Lynn, make their home in Chicago.

1970  **David M. Becker** and **Arthur R. Tramp** have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lts. Becker and Tramp have been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.

**Diane J. Bredehorn,** M.S., and **Lois Denzel,** M.S., have been appointed as advisors to the office of student services in the SIU Education Division at Edwardsville. Miss Bredehorn received her B.S. from Northern Illinois University and Miss Denzel earned her B.M.E. from Greenville College.

**James K. Craig** and **Larry R. Kamler** have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School. Lt. Craig has been assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for pilot training. Lt. Kamler has been assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss., for pilot training.

**Airman Bobby L. Daniel** has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force communications specialist course. He is now qualified to operate radio-telegraph and teletype equipment and has been assigned to Taipei Air Station, Taiwan, for duty with the Air Force Communications Service.

**Second Lt. Ellery D. English** has graduated at Tyndall AFB, Fla., from the U.S. Air Force weapons controller course. Lt. English, who was trained to direct operation and maintenance of ground search and height finding radars, has been assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

**Gary P. Evans** is an agent for State Life Insurance Company of Indiana with the Donald DeBerry Agency in Carbondale. He recently won the company's award for outstanding sales during his first three months with the company.

**Lester Leigh Hale** has been selected as a United Insurance Scholar to undertake a two-year course of study toward an M.B.A. degree at Northwestern University, a native of Aberdeen, Miss., Hale and his wife, Jennifer, have one child.

**Second Lt. Wayne J. King** has been assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He was awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. Lt. King was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at SIU.

**Charles Leathers** is a field engineer with General Electric's Installation and Service Engineering Department. He recently attended I&SE's Field Engineering Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., where he pursued on-the-job and classroom instruction in electrical and electronic field engineering.

**Kellie R. Lowe Jr.,** M.S., has been appointed as staff psychologist at Western Carolina Center. Lowe will be responsible for the area that serves the non-ambulatory children and will coordinate psychological testing and evaluation. Lowe and his wife, Jo, have two daughters and make their home in Nashville, Tenn.

**David M. Moore,** Ph.D., is an assistant professor on the instructional technology faculty at Edwardsville. He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Eastern Illinois University.

**Army Private Daniel H. Morse** has completed an eight-week light air defense artillery crewman course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

**Gordon C. Rains** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon his graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and have been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Redding will undergo training in the data systems field and Airman Sauer will be trained for aircraft maintenance.

**Frances T. Repcynski** Jr. has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and have been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Repcynski has been assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

**Larry R. Welborn** has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Welborn is a communications analysis specialist at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.
Marriages

Deborah Gail Conner, Cerro Gordo, to Stephen Richard Boma ’70, Piper City, October 10.

Barbara Jo Ritter ’70, Carbondale, to Gary Lee Brock, DuQuoin, October 10.

Melody Sue Shiff, Newark, Oh., to Joseph A. Clugsten ’70, Godfrey, December 28.

Susan Lee Steck, Anna, to Rodney Alan Clutts ’70, Cobden, December 27.

Marjorie Copen ’68, to Paul Deutsch, Calumet City, August 30.


Anna Jean Hopkins, Cottage Hills, to John H. Hartmann ’69, Alton, November 28.

Sharon E. Smith to Jerome A. Hengeloh ’69, Edwardsville, October 3.

Patricia Ann Parker ’70, Granite City, to Thomas Richard Hewlett, Granite City, November 14.

Cheryl Jaunee Dice, Murphysboro, to Alvin G. Hooten ’70, Carbondale, October 17.

Rosemary Mills, Williamsonville, to Ralph Wiley Leavell ’70, El Paso, Tex., December 17.

Deborah Ann File, Alton, to Larry Adam Lorsbach ’70, East Alton, November 7.

Judith L. Daneliewicz to John Allen Marton ’64, Des Plaines, July 18.

Kathryn Jean Uchtman, VT ’69, Steeleville, to Jerry Lee Mines, Sparta, December 5.


Cecilia Jeannette Markuly ’65, M.S. ’69, Granite City, to Charles Lee Mountz, Buena Park, Calif., December 20.

Sharon C. Kinzinger, New Athens, to Rodney W. Parker ’70, East Alton, December 19.

Claudia Jane Wright ’69, Marion, to Allen L. Pekar, Brookfield, October 10.


Harriet Rice Robinson ’69, Lexington, Ky., to William Howard Ridering, December 19.

Kathleen Ann Franzen ’70, Rantoul, to John L. Swanson, Rantoul, October 24.

Judy Bruns, Percy, to Gerald Willis ’70, Percy, November 28.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Ballest ’67 (Bonnie Mueller ’67), St. Louis, a daughter, Christine Lee, November 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Belpedio ’68, Chicago, a son, Richard John, December 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Curtis III ’67 (Susan Saffa ’66), Mt. Vernon, a son, Edward E. IV, November 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Favara ’69, Chicago, a son, Christopher Alan, December 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Herman Gerber Jr. ’61, Minneapolis, Minn., a son, Alexander, June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Gies ’66, Riverdale, a son, Stephen, May 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hagemann ’63, Edwardsville, a daughter, Diane Marie, June 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holzinger (Bonnie Lakenburger ’69), Breese, a son, Gary Joseph, September 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Johnson ’70, Farmer City, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, June 2.

To Capt. and Mrs. Lowell Keel ’66 (Mary Lou Vandermark ’64), Moffett Air Station, Calif., a daughter, Sheri Lynn, September 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lary L. Kessler (Tamara G. Leahr ’67), Freeburg, a daughter, Gretchen Anne, August 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kibler ex (Janet Cook ’55), Marion, a daughter, Kandi Lynn, July 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lima ’69 (Marjorie Mathis Lima ’69), DuQuoin, a son, Jason Edward, November 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lollie ’66, Highwood, a daughter, Kristin, June 17.

To Capt. and Mrs. James W. Matthews ’66 (Mary White Matthews ’68), Baldwin, a son, James William Jr., July 25.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Mourer, Ph.D. ’66 (Mary Matthews Reynolds ex), Tampa, Fla., a son, John Matthew, October 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Roe ’66 (Mary Frances Middleton ’65, M.S. ’66), Riverside, a son, David Wilson, April 14.

Deaths

1896 Ira O. Karraker, Jonesboro, died February 8 in a Cape Girardeau, Mo. hospital. Considered the oldest living graduate of SIU in terms of his class, Mr. Karraker was active in banking in Jonesboro since the late 1890's and had been mayor of that town for four years. One of Union County's oldest residents, he served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors in 1900-1901 as corresponding secretary and was named honorary chairman of the Union County Alumni Club when that chapter was formally organized in 1970.

1947 E. Harry Vaught, Carmi, died of a heart ailment January 7 in an Evansville, Ind., hospital. He had been director of the White-Edward-Wabash Counties regional planning commission. Prior to that, he was director of the five-county Wabash area economic opportunity association. Mr. Vaught was also a teacher for a number of years in Carmi schools. Survivors include his wife, Darcy, and children, David, Donna and Dixie.

1964 Captain Martin August Rader Jr., Caseyville, was killed in an automobile accident July 3. He had been a management trainee at Anheuser-Busch. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rader.

Richard E. Wilson, a former Columbia resident was killed in an automobile accident near Collinsville, November 27. He had been a credit manager at the St. Louis Bank and Trust Co. Survivors include his wife, Cathy, and children, Tammy and John Charles.

1969 John O. Durbin, Jr., Fairview Heights, died February 6 of apparent suffocation from a tumor in his windpipe. He had attended the Edwardsville campus for two years and then transferred to Carbondale where he obtained a B.S. in journalism. A reporter for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, he had been honored for journalism excellence by Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity.

* * *
Christopher Columbus Jones, who is considered SIU's oldest living Negro graduate, has the distinction of having shaken the hand of every president of Southern Illinois University.

Jones was born in 1878 in Murphysboro where he attended grade school. "I don't know why we weren't killed in the rush for recess," he says. "I went to a one-room school that had been built for a Negro church. All the Negro children went there—from tots to six-footers, some with pipes in their pockets."

"When you were through the fifth reader," Jones says of his elementary school days, "you were through. Mother wanted me to have more education so she took me to the training school at SINU."

"It wasn't until years later that I learned first hand from George W. Smith, head of the training school, what a battle she put up getting me enrolled, because I was the first entrant with no signs of white blood. Smith says he finally accepted me to get rid of my mother. I was a kind of guinea pig, he told me, which helped explain things I remembered—like someone following me around with a notebook."

Robert Allyn had retired when Jones attended the training school, "but SIU's first president, tall and dignified, came around often for a visit."

After completing the eighth grade, Jones went to work as a coal miner for a year. Then he taught in a Negro country school two miles south of Murphysboro. Later he taught in Cobden, four years in St. Illinois, Rendleman's grandfather was superintendent of Murphysboro schools when Jones was a one-room school teacher.

A friend, Aaron Malone, also an SIU alumnus, quit teaching at Lincoln School in Edwardsville and suggested Jones apply for his job. Jones agreed, on one condition—that he be principal. That was 1902. He got the job and did not retire until 1950.

In 1929, "C.C.," as he is familiarly known, decided to go back to SINU. He attended every summer, earning his B.Ed. degree in 1938. He received his masters degree in 1941 from the University of Illinois.

Recalling the old days, Jones says, "Negroes didn't figure much at SINU. There were only a few of us. Southern Illinois was "southern" in every way, culturally as well as locality-wise, and the University didn't have much impact on changing the people's attitudes."

"When I went out for sports," he remembers, "I was turned down. The coach said, 'I'm going to use white boys.' That was the extent of my athletic career."

"This situation didn't change until Delyte W. Morris became president in 1948," Jones says. "Collinsville schools had integrated and several colleges set out to obtain two of its good Negro athletes."

Morris asked the two a couple of terse questions. "You're Illinoisiens, aren't you? Why don't you come to SIU instead of going to a Negro school in the South?" They did.
Try Placement Services. The University Placement Services are available not only to students but also to alumni. Their purpose is to make students and alumni aware of the various employment opportunities within their fields and to aid employers in finding prospective employees who can fulfill various job needs. Experienced alumni are encouraged to keep their files up-to-date. Persons working in the business world can have recommendations sent from employers by having their supervisor write a recommendation on company letterhead.

A person’s confidential placement file is made available to interviewers with whom he visits on campus. However, a file is also sent, free of charge, at the request of the individual or the employer, to support applications for employment whenever a candidate has initiated his own contacts off campus.

If you are interested in finding a job or changing jobs, write one of the addresses below. You may write either Service regardless of which campus you attended. Indicate the time period in which you are interested in finding a job so that your folder may be put in the active file. Also indicate the type of position in which you are interested and the highest degree you currently hold. The University Placement Services are available throughout your lifetime without charge.

Placement Services
Woody Hall 302
Carbondale, Ill.
62901

Placement Services
General Office Bldg.
P.O. Box 61
Edwardsville, Ill.
62025