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Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Alumnus
Southern Illinois University / January, 1972

People on Campus
Honorable & Mentionable . . .

It's easy for some people to forget a pledge made on the telephone and so the Alumni Office sends out reminders to those who make pledges during the Association’s Telefund Campaign.

Most of the notes that come back are apologetic and some are funny. We thought this one had a nice twist to it:

"Sorry you had to remind us so many times—a friend called my husband while he was watching a t.v. football game, not the best time to ask for a pledge. He told her to put down any amount which ended up as $1. Enclosed is check for $5—with inflation, it’s the same as $1."

S.R.B.
There are so many different types of people interested in so many different things and pursuing so many different goals around the campuses of Southern Illinois University, we thought a simply-told story of people on campus might help picture the diversity of individuals and interests so vital to a major university.

One of the ways a graduate student may pay for his education is to obtain a graduate assistantship. The assistantships take many forms the most well-known and most controversial being the teaching assistant. Representatives from the Edwardsville and Carbondale Graduate Schools discuss the types of assistantships available and the pros and cons of each beginning on page 6.

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The SIU campuses...

and their people
The Training of Professionals:

Many graduate students are able to pursue advanced degrees only because financial aid is made available to them. For approximately one-third of SIU's graduate students this aid takes the form of graduate assistantships.

The most common and widely known of these is the teaching assistantship. TA's have such wide recognition primarily because they have direct and personal association with students in the classroom. There are also research assistantships, graduate assistantships, graduate internships, plus a myriad of fellowships, traineeships and grants.

To explain the various facets of these assistantships on both campuses, Dean Howard Dye at Edwardsville and Associate Dean Walter Schmid at Carbondale have authored the following articles for Alumnus. Dean Dye writes about the trials and tribulations of the TA, while Dean Schmid sums up all other types of assistantships.

In addition, Alumnus interviewed a number of graduate assistants themselves and a sampling of the type of students holding assistantships at both campuses of SIU appears here too.

Teaching Assistants in Today's University

By Howard S. Dye,
Dean, Edwardsville Graduate School

The present practice of using graduate students as Teaching Assistants (TA) grew out of necessity but offered mutual benefits both to the students and to the universities. Many graduate students could not have pursued their graduate studies without financial assistance of some sort. Assistantships, whether for research or teaching, also provided needed professional experience, often regarded as a regular and valuable part of their educational activities. University officials, wondering how to accommodate large and growing numbers of undergraduate students within existent budgets, viewed the TA as an acceptable resource available at the lowest possible cost. True, they would have preferred permanent staff with more training and experience, but in those years both the supply of qualified people and recruiting dollars were quite limited. Consequently, the system of using Teaching Assistants became almost universal in the post-World War II years. It appeared that everybody gained and nobody lost in the arrangement.

Unfortunately, this simple view could not stand the test of time. What at first appeared to be mutual benefits often changed in form and became sources of conflict. Some of the first cracks appeared as a consequence of inflation. Teaching Assistant compensation remained fairly stable while prices were rising rapidly. There were reasons for this trend. University officials saw operating and building costs rising faster than university income. Since it was either difficult or impolitic to keep raising tuition or ask for additional tax dollars at frequent intervals, some form of cost control became imperative. At the same time, student numbers continued to grow and permanent faculty and staff clamored for adjustments in salaries. The first pressure assured that TA's would continue to be necessary, while the second pressure acted to keep TA stipends relatively low. After all, these students were being paid to get an education, and they were but temporary members of that particular academic community. Who can fault the decision to allocate scarce resources for the welfare of the permanent group.

The TA's countered this argument with the general position that they were being exploited both economically and academically. They argued that frequently they taught as many students as did their professors, generating tuition revenues for the university, for very low pay.
Graduate Assistants at SIU

Kurt Canow is from Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He is a teaching assistant in English. Kurt received a B.A. from Doane College in Nebraska and M.A. in German from Rice University last May.

After teaching for a while, Canow hopes to go into comparative literature. First he wants a junior college certificate.

"I came to SIUE because an instructor I had known at Doane had been here. I was impressed with the possibilities offered here to get a junior college certificate and still go on later for a Ph.D. Some colleges don't offer this alternative."

Canow commented on the quarter system at SIU, feeling that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. "I can take more courses and be exposed to more subjects and more professors. I can go into greater depth."

Had permanent staff been used to fill the gap, teaching costs would have been increased for those classes by 700-800% on the average. An even more telling argument was that the absolute TA income, in view of rising living costs, was inadequate for any student other than single persons living very frugally. They pointed out that frequently progress toward their degrees was affected adversely. The amount of time that they had to invest in teaching duties limited the time and energy available for their own academic pursuits, extending their period of training (and exploitation) inordinately. Some claimed that academic roadblocks were designed deliberately to keep them on as cheap labor. Others complained that they received little help and less direction from faculty engaged in their own research and teaching. On some campuses, these feelings, combined with a sense of frustration, led to student attempts to organize for purposes of bargaining with university employers.

Interestingly enough, the TA's concern about future employment opportunities has undermined the system from within. As the number of new Ph.D.'s has increased at a faster rate than new employment opportunities, many TA's feel that continuation of the system will mean that, after graduation, their major employment competition will come from the new wave of teaching graduate students. Should the system be abolished or curtailed, TA's already in the pipe-line would face a more favorable employment picture.

And why worry about the future flow of graduate students when a surplus already exists in many areas?

Undoubtedly, the TA system is viewed with mixed emotions and some lack of understanding by undergraduate students, legislators and the general public. They complain about inexperienced teachers and graduate student subsidization without clearly recognizing that the alternatives are much larger class sizes, hiring more permanent staff at an enormous increase in cost, or drastically reducing course offerings or even complete programs. Under financial constraints, many of these alternatives are being explored today, but unfortunately only the curtailment of courses and programs offers much potential for serious cost-cutting. Consequently, many groups inside and outside the universities are taking a hard look at existent programs and new program proposals.

The situation at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and most other graduate degree granting institutions in Illinois, reflects all of these concerns in some degree. While the specific problem mix varies from department to department, and from campus to campus, all now face important decisions. Shortages of money and job-opportunities present these problems in a new dimension. Is this merely a temporary period of austerity that will be handled by future growth, or is it a more permanent condition which requires a fundamental re-examination of the universities role in our society. Opinions differ, of course, but the present thinking of Illinois legislators and the staff of the Board of Higher Education in Illinois apparently reflects the idea that economies and fundamental changes in education are essential. In its Master Plan III, the Board of Higher Education stresses the common market concept for higher education in the State. Basic to this scheme is the idea that it is unnecessary for each institution to offer a complete set of programs. This requires a selective approval of new programs and the elimination of others at particular institutions. Cost increases could be controlled and some reductions effected.

The net effect probably will be to stabilize or reduce graduate pro-
grams and graduate student enrollments. Whether this in turn will reduce the use of TA’s will depend upon the trend of undergraduate enrollment and whether additional staff needs will be met by hiring permanent staff.

Regardless of the outcome, however, those graduate students on Teaching Assistantships would seem entitled to some resolution of their difficulties. Minimally, I would suggest the following modifications.

1) TA stipends should be adjusted to correspond to a reasonable percentage of the average salary for assistant professors.

2) Procedures should be established to regularize TA appointments and to clearly establish rights and responsibilities at the time of appointment.

3) These changes should be effected so as to reduce rather than increase the time required to obtain the desired degree.

These suggestions would not eliminate risks and uncertainties generated by changes in the total economic and social picture, but TA’s must share these burdens with the rest of the academic community and the general public.

Graduate Appointments at SIU

By Walter E. Schmid,
Associate Dean, Carbondale Graduate School

In this article we will consider several other kinds of appointments which may be held by graduate students during their tenure. Included in this discussion will be those appointments covered by state-provided funds as well as those covered by outside grants (governmental and/or private).

As is true in the case of the TA, the appointments which we will consider normally are half-time in nature and in addition to a set rate of remuneration (which is generally uniform throughout the University) also carry waiver of tuition charges. Since they all involve some kind of service, they are considered to be susceptible to taxes whereas most fellowships are not.

The primary role of the Graduate School in managing graduate student appointments is to monitor them in order to determine that they are held by students who qualify. Among the criteria which are used to establish that a student qualifies are the holding of an undergraduate degree, acceptance in a degree-granting program, i.e. may not be an unclassified student, suitable academic record, etc. In the present climate of a relatively small number of slots available for the number of students needing assistance, criteria of these kinds are used in an attempt to achieve the real goal of graduate study which is to acquire the advanced degree and to move on into professional life, and it is these students that will meet the criteria cited.

The most familiar and most desirable of the appointments to be considered here is the research assistantship (RA) and funds for these come from two principal sources. One of these is the Office of Research and Projects in the Graduate School and the funds for these appointments are provided by the State. As officially described, RA’s are those who render research service. This means research work in the laboratory or in the field although some differences do occur. In some instances research work is done entirely for the benefit of the senior investigator in charge. In other cases the work being done may be the student’s own research as related to or in connection with the work of the senior investigator. In the former case the work of the student may never be credited to him or if recognized, then only in a footnote or an acknowledgment; in the latter case the work may appear as a thesis or dissertation. Whether the RA is just a worker or assumes the role of a “colleague-in-training” to the faculty member is arranged between the student and the senior investigator. It is obvious that the role and function of the RA then comes under the control of the senior investigator in charge and to that end, these appointments are assigned to faculty members in departments rather than to students directly.

A similar situation exists in the case of the other principal source of research assistantships—external grants. In this case, when a proposal for a research grant is submitted it may include one or more research assistantships with rates of remuneration similar to state-funded appointments and also carrying tuition
A geography major, Susan Markham is from Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada. She received her B.Sc. at the University of Saskatchewan. Through the American Association of Geographers she heard about SIUE, applied and received an assistantship.

Single, she hopes to get a job in Canada in urban planning or recreation planning. This is a field, she says, where the demand is high and the supply low.

"I came to SIUE," she says, "because it offers the advantages of a small community and the resources available in a city like St. Louis. The climate and I don't get along in summer so I went back to Canada after my first year at Edwardsville and worked with a resources study group at the University of Saskatchewan funded by the government to keep summer students employed." Her internship there is good for credit at SIUE.

Susan's assignment was studying the economic effects of a pulp mill which had recently been brought to a town in Saskatchewan. Others were assigned to the environmental effects upon the town. Susan's conclusion was that "the people who came in didn't contribute enough to offset the bad effects on the environment."

A second kind of appointment is the graduate assistantship (GA) which is described as one in which the student renders an instructional or related service, but does not "teach" by direct contact in the classroom, laboratory, etc. This means that the student may be responsible for preparation of materials to be used in laboratories, grading of quizzes or exams, preparation of instructional materials, taking of roll in large classrooms, etc. As is the case with TA's, persons holding appointments of this kind may derive benefits in terms of experience in teaching or teaching-associated skills but they do not enjoy the additional benefits accruing to holders of an RA. Thus the obvious difference is that the activity which is required of the appointee may be of no significance to the student in his own professional development and on his own time he must do the work needed for his own goal. The GA, then, is tied to a job which pays him a stipend and tuition but from which he may derive no or little additional benefit.

In a similar vein we find the graduate intern (GI) which is an appointment whose duties involve non-teaching administrative assignment in an academic or service area of the University. These appointments are covered by lines in the budgets of the pertinent unit and provide for part-time help in many offices. They may provide on-the-job training for the holder but this is not a critical factor. Persons filling these slots may serve as accountants, administrative helpers, machine operators, etc. The duties assigned may have no relation to the area of specialization of the student and thus may not contribute directly to his professional training.

Sometimes, however, a graduate intern (or graduate trainee, in this case) does benefit from the appointment because it is made available as part of an external grant. In this case the duties of the appointee involve him in a non-teaching administrative assignment, but through selection of participants the duties are in the area of specialization of the student and may contribute significantly to his professional development. Good examples of this kind of appointment may be found in the various training grants which have been awarded to faculty members and through which they provide instruction in methodology for students. In many respects these appointments resemble the RA and can be highly advantageous to the student both financially and professionally.

The three kinds of appointments which have been described briefly.
here all are covered by state funds although some also may come from other sources. In addition to these forms of assistance there are several other kinds available. The simplest of these is the tuition waiver or tuition award which simply pays tuition and is made available to students who apply for such assistance and whose applications are deemed worthy of assistance on a competitive basis.

In addition, various fellowships, traineeships, and grants are available both through departments and directly to students upon application. These frequently are of a type which require no service of the student and free him to pursue his goal. Many of these awards are funded externally from the government, or from private foundations like National Science Foundation, Danforth Foundation, Ford Foundation, American Association of University Women, etc. Many times there are restrictions attached to such awards. These may be that assistance is meant to be provided only during the time of the writing of the dissertation, only certain kinds of people qualify, only people interested in particular areas of specialization are eligible, etc. Unfortunately, only a few of these kinds of awards are available and competition for them is keen and on the national level. In many cases they are dwindling in number with some of the program even now having been discontinued. In the present climate of a seeming overabundance of trained personnel, at least in some areas, the numbers of these assistantships are decreasing and probably will continue to decrease for some time. The general burgeoning in numbers of graduate assistantships which characterized the 60’s now definitely is reversed and in all likelihood a leveling-off in number will occur below the current point in the next few years. One small ray of hope that some restitution of assistance to graduate students (at least from the government) is possible takes the form of two bills currently in the Congress in Washington. Known as the Pell Bill and the Green Bill, these represent an attempt to restore governmental support for higher education and included in them are funds for graduate assistance.

Of immediate concern to graduate students is the general problem of fewer assistantships being available. This year a general cutback was required to remain within the budget of the University because of a reduction in state funds. Due to this, the number of assistantships available was cut back too. At the same time the number of graduate students enrolled did not decrease so markedly and thus the competition for the available spots become all the more acute. Indications are that we probably have reached a leveling-off in terms of the numbers of openings available. The cutback was not selective to graduate students only but was general throughout the University.

Finally, some general comments are in order concerning assistance for graduate students. First, we have continually referred to it as assistance rather than support. Considering the amount of money involved, these stipends do not begin to represent support and careful husbandry of the money must be practiced if it is the only source of income. Second, it is not the assistantship for which the student comes to graduate school. The appointment is meant to be a means to an end and not an end in itself. Too often students and faculty alike lose sight of this fact and thus run the risk of becoming professional graduate students.
Edwardsville PATC Stresses Self Development

“I was high as a kite when I first put on some tights and started dancing, but I’ve been dancing ever since,” says an accomplished male dancer.

“The first lesson in Dunham technique is dignity,” says a master instructor.

“I’m learning a lot just by watching others learn,” says an administrator-teacher.

“The parents have got to support the Center in the interest of their children,” says a concerned mother.

These are voices from the Katherine Dunham Performing Arts Training Center in East St. Louis. Under the auspices of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Miss Dunham established this unique cultural and educational center four years ago. This world-renowned choreographer, anthropologist, author and humanitarian brought her wealth of cultural knowledge and her extensive experience in the arts to challenge a dormant community to realization of its fullest potential for cultural awareness and pride.

Free courses in the performing arts, applied skills and humanities are available for the pre-schooler, as well as the adult. More specifically, classes are offered in Dunham dance technique, primitive rhythms, ballet, percussion, martial arts and acting.

Skills can also be developed in African crafts and pattern making, jewelry making, stage design and costume design. Humanities can be studied in “African Nations Today,” “Cross Cultural Studies,” Afro-American history, conversational French and practical law.

The Performing Arts Training Center is directly linked to the entire East St. Louis educational system. It is operated by SIU and transferable credit is offered for some of its courses. State Community College also accepts credit for a number of PATC courses. Center instructors teach classes in the performing arts at local high schools, and elementary school students can participate in the Junior Performing Arts Training Center program. In this strategic position, the Performing Arts Training Center serves as an effective incentive and a direct bridge to higher education. When students earn their Katherine Dunham Certificates after at least two years of work, they are encouraged to go on and pursue university degrees through State Community College and Southern Illinois University.

The most accomplished PATC students become teacher-trainees who could eventually be full-time cultural arts instructors for the East St. Louis school district. At the Center they are given extensive training in the performing arts and/or various technical aspects of the theatre. These same students of dance, percussion, drama and technical theatre join their master instructors to form the Performing Arts Training Company. Ural Wilson, Thomas Gomez and Lenwood Morris, former members of the Dunham Troop and veterans of 30 years of professional dance, are featured in the Company. Production Supervisor Archie Savage is also a former member of the Dunham Troop and a man of extensive experience in theatre and motion pictures. Mor Thiam and Zakarya Diouf are master percussionists from Senegal, West Africa. The excitement of their rhythms brings authenticity and the true African spirit to Company performances.

Since 1967, the Performing Arts Training Company has entertained audiences totalling approximately 300,000 in parks, churches, theatres and schools all over the country.

The fulfillment of the community's need to know, see and actually touch its heritage is found and preserved at the Performing Arts Training Center Dynamic Museum. The Museum features an extensive collection of art from cultures throughout the world and Miss Dunham’s personal memorabilia and the archives of the Dunham Company during its world tours.

The Performing Arts Training Center seems to be an ongoing SIU investment in the East St. Louis community... an investment in the community's education, in the community’s heritage, in the community’s youth, in the community’s talent, in the community's self-image and pride.

An instructor in the Performing Arts Training Center monitors students in one of the junior classes offered children.
Young drummers continue to build skills after their 1970 White House Conference on Children performance.

A parent exercises in one of the body conditioning classes while her children participate in Junior PATC classes.

Dancers warm up before a performance at a PATC workshop for the National Guild of Community Music Schools.
A native of Chicago, Katherine Dunham came to East St. Louis in 1967. She left her own School of Cultural Arts in New York to become director of the Performing Arts Training Center. She was recently appointed a technical adviser for intercultural communications for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

Two Dunham performers dance the story of "Chaka" the great Zulu warrior who united all the Zulu tribes.

A pre-schooler gets a headstart in Dunham Dance technique with the help of an advanced student at the Center.
The Meter Matter

Imagine it's kickoff time for the 1971 Super Bowl game. There sits Freddy Fanatic, nailbiting and squirming because his TV set's on the fritz. Freddy is radio-side for this one.

"Klotz hauls it in and heads for the sidelines! He's past one man... shakes off another! He's going, going... ninety-one and one-half meters for a touchdown!"

Fanatic is in a frenzy. "Ninety-one what?

News of the Campus

To a Frenchman, a Russian, a Swede or almost anyone else in the civilized world, the distance would present an immediate image. To us, it would only make sense if the announcer said it like we think it is: 100 yards.

But how we think it is in the world of weights and measures is no longer very much so. The U.S. is the last major nation still clinging to the old feet, pounds, yards, tons, gallons and other assorted and outdated standards of the Anglo-Saxon heritage.

England and Canada persist with us, but the others are solidly metric. A number of people think the U.S. is headed for a heap 'o trouble if it doesn't get into the metric ball game, and quick.

One of those is Richard Arnold '34, chairman of the chemistry department at Carbondale. He was once head of research for Mead Johnson, which—like most pharmaceutical-chemical companies, is way ahead of their business world contemporaries in having switched to the metric system long ago.

Arnold estimates the cost of converting U.S. industry to the metric system will be in the billions. The Department of Defense has said converting its own machinery would cost $18 billion over a 10 to 30-year period.

But Arnold says the cost to the U.S. will be imponderably higher if it doesn't: "It's a matter of doing it or simply rotting, economically."

Why so? We've done okay with inches instead of centimeters, miles instead of kilometers, pounds instead of grams—why change?

Take an example. A German auto company needs some nuts and bolts and wants them at a low price. Say Japan and the U.S. are the logical markets. But the Japanese nuts and bolts will be machined at so many threads per centimeter. The American stuff will be threaded in inches. Since the German cars are compatible with the metric nuts and bolts, Japan gets the order.

Magnify that a few thousand times and apply it to all kinds of sophisticated manufactured equipment. Arnold says simply, that in a free world-market era, the U.S. just won't be able to buy and sell these things with any ease at all.

"We are now at the point where the old Anglo-Saxon system is a ball and chain."

That old system was fine as long as it lasted (an acre was defined as the amount of land a man and horse could plow from sunup to sundown). Everybody knew what everybody else was talking about.

But in 1801, France went to the metric system. It is far more sensible (a meter originally being defined as 1/10 millionth of the distance from the North Pole to the Equator) and it is nice and clean, since every unit of measurement or weight or mass or whatever can be divided by 10.

Germany went metric in 1871. Most of the Western World followed. And now, we sit virtually alone. Arnold says (and U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans agrees), that it is not a question of whether Americans will get with the program, but when and how painful the whole switchover will be.

"It is impossible to do any kind of quantitative thinking at all without unit consciousness. The way we think of quantities is something deep inside our bones. To change from one mode of thinking to another is nothing short of traumatic. People in England just about went nuts making a simple change from the old pound-shilling-pence business to a decimal system, making the pound equal exactly 100 pence."

As Arnold says, however, we're the ones who are out of step, gumming up the works, hanging on to the anachronisms. But since units are so fundamental to a civilization, changing ours is going to be a wrenching experience. Stans has urged the switch be made in some coordinated way, but Congress hasn't yet begun to tangle with what promises to be one gigantic can of worms.

"If we want to remain strong in the family of nations, we'll be forced to do it," Arnold says. "It won't be easy."

SIU-MAC Graduates

The first graduates of Southern Illinois University's Advanced Graduate Program offered at Military Airlift Command bases in the U.S. have received their masters in business administration degrees at commencement exercises.

Seventeen received diplomas at Scott Air Force Base. Fifteen from McGuire AFB in New Jersey, ten from McCord AFB in California and nine from Dover AFB in Delaware have received diplomas.

The Advanced Graduate Program supervised by the graduate faculty of the Edwardsville Business Division was begun in November, 1969 at eight MAC bases in the United States. It is open to military managers and civilians who have earned bachelor degrees. Students must qualify academically for admission to the SIU graduate school.
Each graduate course involves two three-day periods of intensive classroom activity directed by an SIU professor, and two periods of individual study for a total of 12 weeks. Students spend approximately 30 hours in preparation prior to the first intensive class meeting. An additional 50 hours is required in individual study periods. The 80-hour total for self-directed study in each course is the normal load for on-campus educational programs.

Major areas of professional study include management, accounting and control, economics, marketing, finance, quantitative methods, systems, research, methodology, business policy and the social framework of business.

Students in the program pay standard graduate school tuition but can receive financial assistance through several federal programs.

### Law School Approved

Unanimous approval to go ahead with establishment of a law school on the Carbondale Campus has been voted by the SIU Board of Trustees.

President Robert Layer expressed elation that four and a half years of planning have come to fruition and said he will give immediate attention to naming a search committee to nominate a law school dean at the earliest-possible moment.

A 212-page formal proposal for the school was written by Robert Dreher, an attorney and associate professor in the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and the department of government, under the direction of the SIU Law School Legal Education Program Development Committee headed by Max Turner, professor of government.

Need for a publicly supported law school in Southern Illinois was emphasized in the proposal. Of seven law schools in the state, six are private. The only state supported law school is the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. All seven law schools are in the northern half of the state.

A special survey revealed that in September of last year, all existing Illinois law schools were able to admit less than half (26 per cent) of first-year applicants, compared to 33 per cent admitted on a nationwide basis.

Geographically, the proposal points out, the 37 counties of Southern Illinois which comprise the Fifth Judicial District represent approximately 30.8 per cent of the state's total land area and have a population of 1,251,870 which is about 22 per cent of the state's population outside Cook County.

On a lawyer-per-capita basis, Illinois has one lawyer per 593 people; the state outside Cook County has one lawyer per 1,223 people; but Southern Illinois has only one lawyer per 1,534 people, the survey showed.

The proposal points out that the Carbondale Campus meets all basic requirements of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. Facilities already exist, the proposal states, to begin operation by September 1972, with maximum efficiency and minimum expense. The facilities include a law library in excess of 65,000 volumes which have been collected over a 20-year period in support of the University's extensive undergraduate programs in behavioral and social sciences.

Plans call for a beginning class of from 125 to 150 students, with enrollment leveling off after three years at approximately 325.

Included in assets supporting a law school at Carbondale are expressions of interest in joining the faculty from teachers at a number of departments.

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David R. Derger (right) who becomes president of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Feb. 1, joins colleagues after appointments by SIU’s board of trustees. They are Robert Layer (left), current president of SIU at Carbondale who will return to his post as economics department chairman, and John Rendleman, president of SIU at Edwardsville. Derger was picked from the campus of Indiana University, where he was executive vice president and dean for administration. More in-depth articles on the new president will appear in February Alumni News and March Alumnus.
other law schools. Moreover, the proposal adds, there are presently 22 persons on the Carbondale faculty who hold law degrees.

Edwardsville Housing

Edwardsville President John Rendleman has advised the Board of Trustees that plans are proceeding for construction of on-campus housing facilities for 1,000 additional single students. He indicated construction might begin in 1972 with completion a year later.

Rendleman said a housing feasibility study shows that 6,791 married or single students enrolled at Edwardsville in the fall of 1970 lived in non-University housing other than that occupied by their parents. He also reported lack of additional on-campus housing necessitated denying housing to 370 applicants this year.

Tower Lake Apartments, the first on-campus housing facilities, were completed in January, 1970. The project includes 200 two-bedroom and 48 three-bedroom apartments in the 31 two-story buildings along the north shore of Tower Lake.

The Tower Lake project was first approved by trustees in August, 1965. At that time approval was also given for planning two additional student housing projects, a 1,000-student dormitory and a 300-space cooperative living unit project.

Rendleman said University administrators decided early in 1970 that the dormitory project, as then designed, would be inconsistent with contemporary student housing trends which were moving rapidly away from the traditional dormitory format and toward cooperative living situations. As a result of this decision, trustees were advised, the housing project concept is being modified to provide clustered living situations with shared lounge and recreation facilities for relatively small concentrations of students.

The Edwardsville president said the new design would meet guidelines established by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in February, 1968, when the Tower Lake project was approved. A previous Board of Trustees resolution calls for housing no more than 20 per cent of the enrollment on campus. Present capacity is about 4.25 per cent of enrollment.

The housing feasibility study shows that 56 per cent of the students now living off campus, away from their parents, want to relocate in the campus area.

Based on current statistics, Rendleman said the demand for student housing near Edwardsville by 1980 will approximate 5,460 units. At that time enrollment is expected to be 18,000. Even if the University were to build on-campus housing for 20 per cent of the expected enrollment, there would be an excess housing demand in the Edwardsville community amounting to 1,860 units the study shows.

More Teachers

Despite national surveys that show supply far exceeding current demand, many students are continuing study to become elementary and secondary teachers.

Leslie Wehling, director of student services in the Education Division at Edwardsville says he isn't discouraging students interested in teaching from studying for the profession, "but selectivity by school boards is becoming more acute because of the lack of open positions and the large number of applicants available."

Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education at Carbondale, said that since there is no longer a shortage of teachers, "we in education have the obligation to prepare students more adequately to tackle the job of teaching."

Clark said that in spite of general surpluses, there are some pockets where administrators are having trouble obtaining qualified teachers, such as some remote rural areas and inner city ghettos. Also, he said, teachers in industrial arts and special education for the emotionally disturbed and learning-disabled are in short supply, and there is some shortage of early childhood and nursery education teachers.

He said reasons for the teacher oversupply include a falling off in population growth and the economy. The economy is affecting all kinds of graduates instead of just teachers, and many teachers who in the past were resigning to enter other fields of work are holding on to their teaching jobs because of the economic situation, he said.
Bequests Received

Southern Illinois University has learned it is the beneficiary of two large monetary bequests.

A future quarter-million-dollar bequest for the SIU Medical School has been revealed. Ray Watson '13–2 of Miami, Fla., a native of Cobden, has earmarked a major grant in his will for the new Medical School research program. Watson recently visited the campus and confirmed that the bequest will amount to approximately $250,000, he said.

SIU is also one of three equal beneficiaries under terms of a will covering an estate that may total more than $1 million.

The will is that of the late Marguerite Rickert of Hendersonville, N.C.

"The bequest comes because of a long-standing friendship with faculty members of the University at Carbondale," President Robert Layer said, "and because of the family's sustained interest in the arts programs at the University."

Alumni Activities

SUNDAY, January 29
Carbondale Regional Club Officers' Workshop.

MONDAY, February 14
SIU alumni breakfast in conjunction with American Association of School Administrators meetings, 8 a.m., Cork Room A, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Atlantic City, N.J. Reservations at $5.25 required. Reservations may be obtained through Carbondale or Edwardsville Alumni Office.

TUESDAY, February 15
Illinois universities joint social hour in conjunction with AASA meetings, 4:30–6 p.m., Crystal Room, Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J.

FEBRUARY 15–17
Springfield Area Telefund Campaign

FEBRUARY 22–24
Bloomington Area Telefund Campaign

FEBRUARY 28–MARCH 3
Chicago Area Telefund Campaign

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
Williamson County Alumni Club Meeting

MARCH 7–9
Champaign Area Telefund Campaign

MARCH 14–16
Evansville Area Telefund Campaign

MARCH 28–30
Williamson County Telefund Campaign

APRIL 3–6
Jackson County Telefund Campaign

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Franklin County Alumni Club Meeting

FRIDAY, April 28
Wayne-White Counties Alumni Club Meeting

SUNDAY, May 7
Chicago Area Alumni Club Meeting

FRIDAY, June 9
Carbondale and Edwardsville spring commencements

FRIDAY, September 1
Carbondale summer commencement

SATURDAY, September 2
Edwardsville summer commencement

Bob Odaniell Named AAC District Chairman

Robert Odaniell '51, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, has been named to finish a term, ending in December 1972, as District 5 chairman of the American Alumni Council.

Odaniell replaces Bob Toll who left the chairmanship when he became head of the University of Kentucky Foundation. Kentucky is not in the District 5 area.

Odaniell served a full term as chairman of District 5, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin, from 1964–66.
VARSITY SPORTS AT EDWARDSVILLE, going into 1972, is still looking for its first national championship.

Coach Bob Guelker's SIU soccer team, 10-0-1 for the regular 1971 season, earned its third straight invitation to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Associations' Midwest Regional tournament.

Again hosted by SIU, the three other teams to qualify for the Midwest NCAA regional tourney were the University of Akron, Ohio University and the defending national champ, St. Louis University.

At stake was a shot at the national title to be decided in late December at Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Cougar kickers got by the U. of Akron, 2-0, but their old stumbling block, St. Louis U., defeated SIU, 3-1, in the final. SIU's soccer team has qualified for all three post-season tournaments in which it has been eligible to play.

St. Louis U. went on to be beaten by the Bisons of Howard University 3-2, in a mild upset in the national finals.

CROSS COUNTRY COACH John Flamer saw his runners finish with another record, but they were hardly contenders for a national title.

WITH THE CAGERS of Jin Dudley off to a slow 0-7 start, it appears that it will be up to Coach Roy Lee's baseball team if Edwardsville is to gain its first national title this year.

Lee's baseball legions have come close twice, losing both times in championship finals on the closing days of the college division's Mideast regionals.

This spring the Cougar baseballers will be playing on a brand new diamond, a beautiful field built on SIU's Bluff and Poag roads. On the field, Coach Lee feels that he has the troops to go all the way this year. Back are three top pitchers, righthander and senior Don Rains, southpaw Steve Malone and righthander Ron Middleton.

At bat, Coach Lee has Dan Cole and Jerry Pilcher back. They led the Cougars in hitting, with Pilcher just barely edging St. Louis' Cole in the final week with a .387 to .384 batting average. Lost, however, was John Summers, who was the Cougar's slugging leader. Summers led in homers and runs-batted-in.

Catching duties will again be handled by Roger Belshe, a junior. If Roger tires in the 46-game schedule, Coach Lee can call on two junior college transfers, Tim Summers or Bill Campbell. Both hit the long ball and can throw well. A big vacancy at third and second base resulted when Rick Keefe and Dennis Schutzenhofer graduated. But the Cougars have two to three rookies well qualified to fill the spots. At third it could be veteran Mike Allaria who will get the call by Lee. Campbell and Summers will both be given a shot at third. At second base, the soccer team's standout forward, Tom Twellman, appears to have the edge although Joe Crenshaw and John Belk will be given a chance. Pat Patterson appears to have a slight edge at shortstop. Pilcher is a cinch to start in centerfield, while Cole is slated for first base. Jan Dishinger will probably start in left field, leaving the right field up for grabs.

A large field of rookies for all positions assures Lee of a well-rounded baseball team. This could be the year for the Cougar's in baseball.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HARRY GALLATIN, who also coaches golf, will be rebuilding this spring after his team qualified for two straight NCAA post-season tourneys.

In track, things could be on the verge of taking off for Coach Jack Whitted's team with the building of a new track facility on campus.

Coach Larry Kristoff's wrestling team, off to a good start and making a prestigious showing at the tough Chattanooga Invitational meet in December, could produce at least one title winner in Jon Gitcho.
LONG-TIME SIU BASKETBALL followers are calling this year's freshman basketball team "the best in the school's history."

A look at the record of Coach Paul Henry's young Salukis and it's easy to see why. The frosh basketballers outscored their first three foes by the margin of 97.3 points to 61.3.

Probably the biggest of the young Salukis' three wins was their 100-84 victory over Murray State's freshmen, stopping a 27-game Murray State winning streak over three seasons.

Balance has been the key to Henry's troops. All five starters are scoring well in double figures.

Towering 6-10 Joe Meriweather of Phenix City, Ala. and 6-1 Rickey Boynton, a cat-quick guard from Columbus, Ga., are each averaging 22 points per game.

Jim Gower, a 6-1 guard from Peoria, is averaging 15.7 points per contest.

A. J. Willis, a 6-6 forward from Rolling Fork, Miss. carries a 15.0 average and Tim Ricci, a 6-4 forward from West Frankfort is scoring at a 14.0 clip.

Meriweather leads the rebounding department, harvesting an average of 18.7 missed shots per game.

And there's plenty of help on the way. At the beginning of the winter quarter two more talented freshmen became eligible -- 6-7 Felton Chinn of Columbus, Ga. and 6-3 Lorenza Thomas of Phenix City, Ala.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL SALUKIS were in Las Vegas over the Christmas holidays to participate in the Las Vegas Classic.

Coach Paul Lambert's Salukis met tournament favorite Weber State in the first round. Lukewarm for the first 20 minutes, SIU held a 47-46 halftime lead. But Southern returned to the hardwoods cooled off. During the ten minutes it took Lambert's troops to thaw, Weber State had pulled away to a 77-61 lead. The final score was 95-87.

Southern Illinois, despite Greg Starrick's 27 points, fell to host Nevada-Las Vegas in the consolation finals, 91-90.

It was an overtime thriller. Nevada's Jerry Baskerville hit the winning basket from 22 feet with eight seconds remaining to pull the victory from the Salukis' grasp.

Starrick, who scored 46 points in two games, was named to the all-tournament team. The Marion native extended his free throw string to 46 in a row without a miss.

PROBABLY THE MOST CELEBRATED SIU athlete since Walt Frazier, towering Lionel Antoine has shouldered all his 1971-72 football honors with modesty.

"It's a tremendous honor to be named All-American and an all-star," Antoine said, "but my teammates and coaches deserve much of the credit."

Antoine, the 6-6½, 255-pound Saluki offensive tackle, tight end-defensive end was named to the TIME magazine All-American team selected by the professional football scouts. He also was named to the KODAK, Associated Press and United Press International small-college All-American squads.

Universal Sports named him 1971 Lineman-of-the-Year on its small-college All-American team.

Antoine also participated in two post-season college all-star games, the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco on Dec. 31 and the North-South Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 8.

Antoine once remarked, "I just want to be known as a professional!"

The way pro football scouts are watching after him that won't be long!

"BARRING INJURIES,...Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog begins slowly, "I feel like this should be the best track team we've ever had at SIU."

That's a pretty bold statement Hartzog admits, but he known that on paper at least, he has the talent to back up those words.

"Our sophomores and freshmen of a year ago now have a valuable season of experience and they were pretty good last year," he reminds.

Wearing the "pretty good" tags are sprinters Ivory Crockett, Eddie Sutton and Terry Erickson, middle-distance and distance aces David Hill and Ken Nalder and high jumper Mike Bernard.

All of them were individual Midwestern Conference champs a year ago as SIU swept
team titles both indoors and outdoors. "Plus, I feel we were able to recruit a good deal of added strength in our freshmen and junior college transfers," Hartzog continues. Most notable of the newcomers are sprinters Dewitt Belcher, Gerald Smith and Ed Wardzala, half-miler Al Stanczak, high jumper Bill Hancock and multi-talented performers Jim Harris and Lonnie Brown.

Hartzog labels his sprint corps as "excellent." Crocket (9.2), Stan Patterson (9.4), Sutton (9.6), Belcher (9.6) and Smith (9.6) are all capable hands in the century. And six Saluki sprinters have turned the 220 in 21.6 or better.

"We look forward to the relays' season this spring because of our bright potential of the sprint and middle-distance relays. In the 440 through the distance medley, we should be of top national caliber," says SIU's track mentor.

Also impressive are SIU's jumpers. Junior Bernard is a 7-1 high jumper and freshman Hancock already has cleared 6-10.

Brown, Harris and Larry Perkins are all 24-plus long jumpers and the versatile Harris has triple jumped 50-9.

Although depth is scarce, there's a great deal of quality in SIU's middle-distance and distance events.

Sophomore Hill owns bests of 4:01.9 and 13:48 in the mile and three-mile races. Nalder, a senior, has a 1:50.4 half-mile clocking and a 4:03.6 mile to his credit.

The Salukis open their 1972 indoor season Feb. 5 at Lawrence, Kan. in a dual with the University of Kansas.

BEFORE THE YEAR IS OUT, SIU might very well have the top two all-around gymnasts in the country in Tom Lindner and Gary Morava.

SIU gymnastics coach Bill Meade feels these two certainly are the best in the school's history.

Both indicated their all-around ability early this season. At the Midwest Open, Lindner and Morava finished third and fourth respectively while Lindner captured first place in the parallel bars and Morava finished second in floor exercise.

At the Big 10 Invitational, Morava captured firsts in floor exercise, vaulting and all-around while Lindner finished first in horizontal bars and second in all-around.

Then at the Iowa Invitational, Lindner and Morava finished second and third in all-around. Morava also took the horizontal bar championship.

"I don't think there's a finer pair around anywhere," said Meade.

THE SALUKI SWIMMING TEAM IS looking forward to the NCAA Championships in March. Already, their individual times are among the fastest in the country.

Coach Ray Essick says he is pleased with sophomore Rob McGinley's early season showing. McGinley is the second fastest 200-yard freestyler in the country behind Frank Heckl of the University of Southern California.

Also ranked is freshman standout Pat Miles. The Little Rock, Ark. native is tied for second with Northwestern's Ric Phillips in the 500-yard free style with a time of 4:46.3. Dale Korner is third nationally ranked in the 200-yard breaststroke and Bill Tingley is ranked second in the 200-yard backstroke. Rob Dickson's 1:54.4 in the 200-yard butterfly is good enough for a second place standing behind Michigan's Byron McDonald.

AFTER IMPRESSIVE SHOWINGS in the Illinois and Iowa Invitationals, SIU's matmen swing into full gear with nine dual matches during January.

The Salukis garnered three individual championships at Illinois and four at Iowa while compiling an individual record of 55 wins, 19 losses for the two meets.

Moreover, the next four weeks will provide a more accurate indication of the Salukis' potential. In addition to a busy schedule, Coach Linn Long's squad will face four of the nation's 15 top ranked teams.

Heading the list of quality opponents will be second-ranked Michigan State.

Top individuals for the Salukis are Andy Burge (118), Vince Testone (142), Donnie Stumpf (158) and Peter Engels (167), all with 7-1 marks. Ken Gerdes (126) is 5-1 and Jim Cook (134) is undefeated in four matches. Heavyweight Todd Nicholson has the most falls with three.
1912 Mrs. Ruth M. Gross (Ruth McInturff) is retired and makes her home in Carlyle.

1915 Lake Worth, Fla., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Roberts. Mr. Roberts is retired.

1918 Carrie Prindle Thomas, 2, '49, makes her home in Mounds. Mrs. Thomas is retired from her position with Children and Family Services.

1925 Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Farmer, 2 (Grace Eagleson, '23-2) make their home in Pinckneyville. Farmer, who holds a law degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., is a circuit judge in the State of Illinois.

1929 Mrs. Arthur O. Herbert (Cleda Marie Klotz, ex) makes her home in Belleville. She has retired after teaching for 18 years at Ghent School in Fairview Heights. Mrs. Herbert has served a total of 28 years in the teaching profession.

1930 Dellig P. Buzbee, 2, M.S. '56, is principal of Wolf Lake Elementary School in Shawnee Community Unit #84. He and his wife, Maude, who have one son, make Anna their home. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crenshaw (Beulah Chamness Crenshaw, 2, '41, M.S. '52) make their home in Carbondale. Mrs. Crenshaw retired last June.

1932 M. Glenn "Abe" Martin is an instructor at SIU. He and his wife, Elise, live in Carbondale. Martin holds a master's degree from the University of Iowa.

1933 Portland, Ore., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Johnson. Johnson has been retired since December of 1969.

1935 Mrs. Virginia Hughes (Virginia Ragsdale) is retired and lives in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Hughes has a son and a daughter.

1938 Roger H. Davis has retired as principal in the Venice School System. Davis and his wife, Naomi, continue to make Venice their home. He holds an M.A. degree in education from the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

1942 Rachel Bost retired from her teaching position last June. She continues to make her home in Tullahoma, Tenn.

1947 David Kenney M.S. '48, a government professor and Illinois Com-Con delegate in 1970, has been elected president of the University Senate at Carbondale. The Senate represents students, faculty and staff members as an all-campus governing body for the Carbondale Campus.

1948 Los Angeles is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edmond, M.S. Edmond is employed as a planner with the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

1949 Dan Cox, M.S. '50, has been transferred to Washington to serve as

Alum Studies Effects of Drugs and Driving

A school lesson guide designed to inform youth on the effects of drug use and driving has been developed by a Southern Illinois University graduate student.

John Hogan '70 prepared the teaching guide as part of a master's degree thesis in health education.

The plan is a one-week course covering stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens, antihistamines, narcotics and tranquilizers.

Hogan says it is the first such school study plan set up to let drivers and traffic educators spell out the effects of drugs on driving behavior. Teacher's guides on the physiological effects of drug abuse are relatively new, he says.

Hogan's guide describes effects of drugs on drivers and categorizes them both by pharmaceutical and slang terms.

A section on "What Drugs May do to Your Driving" includes information on prescription uses, direct effects, possible side effects, causes of side effects, the combination effects of drugs and alcohol and driving recommendations.

A lexicon of drug definitions include entries from "A Bomb" (marijuana and heroin smoked in combination) to "Zigzag" (a brand of cigarette paper treated with flavors). education officer with the United States Agency for International Development in North Africa. He holds the Ed.D. degree from Colorado State University. Cox and his wife, Norma, reside in Springfield, Va.

Elmer B. Jacobs, Jr. is professor of education at Elmhurst College. He received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois and the Ed.D. degree from Northwestern Illinois University. Jacobs and his wife, Sylvia, live in Elmhurst.

Mrs. Dallas Silveria (Verna Pulley Silveria, M.S. '52) has been retired for seven years from her position as elementary school teacher. She and her husband live in Carbondale.
1950  CHARLES HEINZ, M.S. '59, has been named acting director of the Southern Illinois regional office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Mt. Vernon. The office, which was formally opened November 10, is the first of its type in this area. Heinz previously served as assistant director of student teaching at SIU.

1951  HAROLD E. BOOKHOUT, M.S. '52, is assistant superintendent of Centralia City Schools. He and his wife, Shirley, have a son and two daughters and live in Salem.

1954  Mr. and Mrs. DONALD L. PRATT, a daughter, Peggy, and two sons, James and John, make their home in Monticello. Pratt is an assistant school superintendent in Monticello Community Unit #23. He holds the M.Ed. degree and advanced certificate from the University of Illinois. Eva Renfro is retired and makes her home in Collinsville. Miss Renfro was a school teacher.

1955  Mr. and Mrs. JAMES A. STOFFLER, Ph.D. '67 (MILDRED MICHEL'S '50) and four sons make their home in Greeley, Colo. Stoffler is a professor at the University of Northern Colorado, the same school from which Mrs. Stoffler holds an M.A. degree.

U. S. Air Force Major CHARLES W. WALTER has received his M.S. degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Oh. He has been reassigned to Headquarters, Fifteenth Air Force, March AFB, Calif. Walter, who majored in logistics management, holds the aeronautical rating of senior navigator and has served in Thailand.

1956  FLOYD E. CUNNINGHAM is administrator of Mental Health Services of Franklin and Williamson Counties, Inc. He holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois. Cunningham, his wife, Shirley, and three children live in Marion.

U.S. Air Force Major WENDELL L. TACKETT is an EB-66 Destroyer reconnaissance aircraft pilot assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Tackett, who holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot, previously served at Carswell AFB, Tex.

1957  REV. AND MRS. HAROLD W. ALLEN (NANCY CLARK ALLEN '58) make their home in Gallatin, Tenn., where Rev. Allen is pastor of the First Baptist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Allen have two sons, nine-year-old David and six-year-old Stephen.

FRED DAKAK, M.S. '58, Ph.D. '66, is dean of admissions at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife live in Indiana, Pa.

WILLIAM L. MUELLER is self-employed as a certified public accountant in Marion, where he makes his home.

PHILLIP W. TRAMMELL is general manager of WQAM Radio Station, He, his wife, Barbara, and two daughters, Teri Lynn and Julie Ann, make their home in Miami.

1958  LOUIE V. CARON, VT1, '64, is a teacher of industrial education in the community schools of Marion, Ind., where he makes his home. He earned the M.A. degree from Ball State University last year.

JANE E. LAWDER is a fifth-grade school teacher in Springfield, where she makes her home. She holds a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD RAY O'NEIL, M.S. '60 (MARLYN SUE WO MACK O'NEIL '59) and their three children make Carbondale their home. O'Neil is dean of Student Services at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

1959  MRS. RALPH D. DREXLER (I. MARIE LOUCKS, M.A. '60) is associate professor of English at Black Hawk College. She and her husband reside in Moline.

GEORGE R. KLANN is an auditor with the First National Bank of Belleville. He, his wife, Sharon, and their four children, Richard, Ronald, Jennifer and Lisa, live in Freeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD L. MASSA, M.S. '69 (JO ANN MOORE MASSA '62, M.S. '69) and their two children, Scott and Geoffrey, make their home in Eureka, Mo., where Massa is head football and track coach at Eureka High School.

1960  GERALD L. MARCHILDON, M.S. '62, is associate dean of students at Trenton State College. He and his wife, Jean, have two sons, Gregory and Matthew, and live in Morrisonville, Pa.

J. EDWARD TRACY has accepted a position as contract administrator in the nuclear equipment department of the Mt. Vernon, Ind., works of Babcock and Wilcox Company, a major international manufacturer of power generation equipment for utilities and industry. He formerly was quality assurance engineer with the Buehler Corporation in Indianapolis. Tracy, his wife and two daughters reside in Mt. Vernon.

Kodak Awards Grant Under Aid Program

Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., has presented Southern Illinois University at Carbondale a $1,000 unrestricted direct grant under Eastman's 1971 Educational Aid Program.

SIU is one of 116 publicly supported colleges and universities to receive direct grants totaling $325,250 from the company last year. Grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and presently are completing their fifth year of company employment. Kodak contributes $250 for each year of academic work completed by the employee at the undergraduate level. A Kodak employee, John S. Smith, was graduated from SIU in 1962 with a B.S. degree after attending SIU for four years.

Willis Malone, executive vice president at Carbondale, said the money is being placed in SIU's Special Projects-Academic Affairs account, used to help on significant educational activities for which state appropriations are not available.

"This is one of the ways a large state university can be responsive to significant educational needs either of the institution or of the students," Malone said. "The concern of Eastman Kodak Company and other business organizations for higher education is deeply appreciated, especially at a time when there are many challenges to the higher education establishment."

TRACY

Kodak Awards Grant Under Aid Program
1961  William Ballester, Jr. has been appointed the new gymnastics coach at the University of Oregon. Ballester moved to the Pacific Eight University after a single season as head man at the University of Wisconsin—Parkside in Kenosha, where he began the gymnastics program and coached them to sixth place in the NAIA Championships. Formerly varsity coach at Waukegan Township High School for eight years, Ballester has served as president of the Illinois and National High School Gymnastics Associations. He also has served as U. S. Team manager in a gymnastics meet between Bulgaria and the U.S.A., and has directed the World Games Final Trials. He, his wife, Marilyn, and three children live in Eugene, Ore.

Joseph C. Iwaszytn is assistant commercial office supervisor with the Illinois Power Company. He, his wife, Joann, a daughter, Deborah, and son, David, live in Belleville.

Peoria is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kinsella. Kinsella is manager of the Peoria office of Reliance Insurance Company.

Nancy N. Miller makes her home in Chicago, where she is a buyer for Charles A. Stevens and Company.

Robert J. Sbrage, VTI, is a senior accountant with Benson, Lamear, Nolte and McCormack, C.P.A.'s. Okawville is his home.

Thomas W. Tafel, M.S. '69, has been appointed assistant coordinator of the Office of International Affairs at the University of Houston. He recently returned from Brazil, where he served for two years as an assistant professor at the Federal University of Santa Maria. Tafel also has worked with international programs at SIU in Carbondale, and has spent three years in Colombia, South America, as a Peace Corps volunteer.

1962  Charles N. Glover, M.S., is retired from his position as agricultural advisor with the Extension Services of the University of Illinois. He and his wife, the former Ethel Park, 2, '24, make their home in Anna.

Mrs. John Grotzinger (Martha A. Strawn, M.A. '64) is chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Black Hawk College in Moline, where she and her husband make their home.

1963  Leo D. Carruthers, VTI, is an architectural draftsman for Peckham-Guyton, Inc., Architects. He, his wife, Sally, and their two children, Gary Dean and Kellie Jean, live in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Allen K. Facin is a sales supervisor with International Harvester. He, his wife, Christine, and two sons, two-year-old Matthew and one-year-old Daniel, reside in Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Malina, M.S., make their home in Lebanon. Malina, who holds a bachelor's degree from McKendree College, is principal of the Lebanon Grade School.

Junior Melvin, M.S. '66, makes his home in Peoria. He is a fifth-grade teacher in the Peoria schools.

Robert H. Reid makes his home in Dixon, where he is a teacher at Dixon State School.

Dedrich G. Schumacher, editor of the Courier, Champaign-Urbana newspaper, has been named to serve as president of the Illinois Associated Press Editors Association. He, his wife, the former Rita Fay Brake '62, M.S. '63, and their two sons live in Champaign.

Clyde E. Walker, VTI, is data processing manager at Valley Publishing Company, Seattle, Wash., is where he, his wife, Leontina, and their five-year-old daughter, Emilee Joan, make their home.

1964  Col. William Bobo has accepted a position with the Business Division at SIU in Edwardsville. Previously associated with the Urban League in St. Louis, Col. Bobo is a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Robert C. Hood is a supervisor of quality control laboratories withRalston Purina Company. He and his wife, Mildred, live in Belleville.

Frank Jasmine, M.S. '66, is now a budget examiner of courts and corrections in the Office of Management and Budget under the Executive Office of the President, Washington, D. C.

Donald A. Price, M.S. '68, is with the Quincy Board of Education as director of Title III Programs. He and his wife, Geraldine, have two sons and make Quincy their home.

Carl L. Schweinfurth, Ph.D., associate professor of history and political science at Bethany College, Va., delivered a series of lectures at the University of Ife in Nigeria, West Africa, in November. During his week at the university, he presented five lectures on the topic: "Political Models and Political Cultures: Africa and the United States," and conducted student seminars in political science and geography. Schweinfurth, who visited Africa on four other occasions, instituted the first African history course at Bethany College and has served as consultant on African studies in numerous school systems. He is the author of The Limpiapo Division, a book contrasting South Africa and French West Africa.

William F. Vincent, M.S., is director of executive fitness with Anheuser-Busch. He and his wife, Susan Colia Vincent '68, live in St. Louis.

1965  Mrs. Michael L. Casey (Diane M. Thubow) is a programmer with Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance. She and her husband live in East Hartford, Conn.

Donna F. Francis makes her home in Hickory Hills. Miss Francis is a training coordinator with Sears, Roebuck and Company in Oak Brook.

William L. Greene is an attorney with Chicago Title and Trust Company. He holds the J.D. degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law. Chicago is his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Heiberger
Gerry Hart Named ISU Football Coach

Gerry Hart '57, M.S. '58 has been named to replace Larry Bitcon as head football coach at Illinois State University.

Coach for seven seasons at ISU, Bitcon submitted his resignation and requested transfer to another post in the Physical Education Department. Under Bitcon, Illinois State had a 32–35–2 record including a 6–5 mark this season.

Hart is a native of West Frankfort and a former Southern Illinois University football quarterback at Carbondale. He coached in high schools at Anna-Jonesboro and Streator, as well as serving as an assistant at SIU before going to Illinois State. Hart had been an assistant to Bitcon before his appointment as head coach.

1966 Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bertram (Marilyn Kay Engel Bertram) and their five-year-old daughter, Danielle, live in Le Claire, Ia. Bertram is executive director of Skills, Inc., and Mrs. Bertram is a teacher at Carbon Cliff School.

Gerald S. Brewer is an accountant with Proctor and Gamble Company. He and his wife, Sena Lee, make their home in Cincinnati.

Jesus S. Carlos, M.A., of Chicago, is assistant editor of Rotary International.

Ronald Gholson has been elected a director of the Illinois State Historical Society. He is a history teacher at Norris City-Omaha High School in Norris City.

Timothy H. Smith has been named an administrative aid in the Dean's Office of the SIU Medical School. He and his wife, Paula Jo, make their home in Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, April 8.

Cecil E. Terry is a senior accountant with Price Waterhouse and Company. He and his wife, Jennifer, make St. Ann, Mo., their home.

Thomas M. Weber is a zone accounts manager with Brunswick Corporation. He and his wife, Carol, reside in Chicago.

U. S. Air Force Captain David L. Westin is stationed at Forbes AFB, Kan. He is an administrative officer assigned to the headquarters of the Aerospace Cartographic and Geodetic Service, which has the job of measuring and photographing the earth. Westin, who graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., in 1967, is married to the former Mignon Sue Bishop, VTI '65.

1967 Ian D. Beattie, M.S., Ph.D., '69, assistant professor of elementary education at SIU, is co-author of the article "Teacher Expectations," published in the October issue of Instructor. The article is a discussion of two studies which indicate that teacher expectations may definitely affect student performance. Beattie and his wife, Elizabeth, make Carbondale their home.

Robert A. Cordell is a plant bacteriologist with the Avon Products Corporation. His home is in Shilller Park.

Edward E. Curtis, III, M.S., is now associated as partner and vice-president of J. H. Lewis Advertising and Manufacturing, Inc. He, his wife, the former Cassie Susan Saffa '66, and son, Edward, IV, now make Mt. Vernon their home.

John H. Cwan has been named coordinator of student activities and assistant director of the University Center at DePaul University in Chicago. His wife, Mary Lynn Little Cwan '68, is a teacher of English and journalism at Maine North Township High School in a Chicago suburb.

Donald C. Heffington is a division manager with Sears, Roebuck and Company. Maryland Heights, Mo., is where he and his wife, Janice, make their home.

Capt. Michael R. Herder has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Thailand. Herder, who was cited for service as a supply management officer at Korat Royal Air Force Base, now serves in St. Louis with the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, which provides aerial maps and navigational data for the military services and celestial navigation data for the U.S. space program.

Robert J. Kyle is an industrial sales representative with Scott Paper Company. He, his wife, Judith, and seven-month-old daughter, Carrie Ann, reside in Fort Worth, Tex.

BARRY LAMDEN is a financial accountant with the Quaker Oats Company. He and his wife, Deborah, live in Des Plaines.

DENNIS S. LAYNE is coordinator of vocational education at Elmhurst Park High School. Layne, who holds a master's degree in education from Loyola University in Chicago, makes Schiller Park his home.

Russel Brit Lenz, M.S. '69, is an agricultural economist for the Commodity Exchange Authority of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He and his wife, Janet, have a one-year-old son, Bradley Scott, and live in Hazel Crest.

Michael C. Quram, VTI, is a programmer with Caterpillar Tractor Company. His home is in Benson.

W. Manion Rice, Ph.D., associate
professor of journalism at SIU in Carbondale, has been appointed executive secretary treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. The post was held for the past 34 years by Edward E. McDonald of Pittsburgh, Rice, who served as Pi Delta Epsilon president from 1967 to '69, makes his home in Carbondale with his wife, Christine.

WILLIAM A. ULIVI is a civil engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways. Belleville is his home.

DANNY G. WILLIAMS is a sales supervisor with the American Can Company. He, his wife, Zoe Ann, and their three children, Milton, Kathy and Nicole, live in Godfrey.

1968 RICHARD L. ABLOFF has joined the firm of Hutson, Van Horn, Schmidt and Hammett, a general trial practice firm in Missouri. Abloff received the doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1971 and held the appointment of Research Editor for the UMKC Law Review. He is a member of the Missouri Bar Association, Federal Bar Association and Phi Alpha Delta International Law Fraternity.

KENNETH A. ALBRECHT has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. A ground safety officer at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, Albrecht serves with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command, which guards the Arctic air approaches to North America. His wife is the former JUDITH ELLSWORTH.

RICHARD B. BOYD has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. A weather forecaster, Boyd is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service at Mather AFB, Calif. He was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program at SIU.

THEODORE COLLINS is director of purchases for Laclede Steel Company. He and his wife, Thelma, have a daughter, Carol Sue, and a son, Theodore Robert, and make their home in East Alton.

CARL J. CONCELLER is an account representative with the Xerox Corporation. He and his wife, Jacqueline, live in Columbia, Mo.

TERRY DEAN GORO, M.S. '69, has been named director of instructional graphics at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. He formerly served as director of audio-visual services at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Ia. In his new position, Goro is responsible for administration and coordination of the services of the graphics branch of the instructional media center, which furnishes all departments and faculties with graphics and photographic services. He and his wife have two children.

MRS. KENNY J. JEFFERSON (PHYLLIS EILEEN PAUL) is a registered nurse in the cardiac unit at Penrose Hospital. She, her husband, and their daughter, Michelle Elise, live in Colorado Springs, Colo.

MICHAEL KOPERNIK is a technical service representative for Witco Chemical Company. He and his wife, Mary Ann, make Chicago their home.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. NOVAK (CLAUDIA PARK) make their home in Blue Island. Mrs. Novak is a department head of stock at Marshall Field and Company. Mr. and Mrs. Novak returned last year from Honolulu, Hawaii, where Novak was stationed for two years in the U.S. Army.

CHRISTIE KAY PEARSON, VTI, is a medical secretary with Eli Lilly and Company. Her home is in Indianapolis.

G. KEITH PHOENIX recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with the 23rd Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. During his service in the Army, Phoenix was decorated seven times, including two Bronze Stars, two Air Medals and the Army Commendation Medal. He is presently a second year student at the St. Louis University Law School. His wife is the former MARMILY SUE CHAMNES '69.

DOUGLAS P. THOMPSON, M.BA. '70, has been awarded the silver medal of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants. Thompson, who was cited for scoring the second highest grade in Missouri on the uniform national CPA examination last May, received the award at a recent dinner meeting in St. Louis.

CHARLES J. VLADlKA is with Arthur Anderson and Company as an audio-visual technician. Chicago is his home.

1969 CORINNE ANDERSON, M.S. '71, is with Advance Mortgage Corporation as a loan closer. Her home is in Glen Ellyn.

JAMES M. BURRIS is a line supervisor with General Foods, Carni is his home.

ROBERT W. DITTMANN II has joined the staff of the Colorado Springs Sun as art director and editorial cartoonist. Formerly with the Gazette Telegraph, Dittmann has also served on the staff of the Alton Evening Telegraph. He has published many cartoons on a free-lance basis, created many original advertising campaigns and illustrated several books.

GERALD A. KOCH is assistant technical director of the Corning Summer Theatre in Corning, N. Y.

WILLIAM J. KRAFT, Collinsville, is a research analyst at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He is a graduate of Jewish Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Dundee, Scotland, is the home of Mr. and MRS. RICHARD L. LANIGAN, Ph.D. Lanigan recently was awarded a $2,000 research grant for continuing post-doctoral research in the philosophy of "speech acts" at the University of Dundee. His doctoral dissertation is being published in March under the title Speaking and Seminology.

LOGAN T. LUDWIG is a teacher of English and librarian at Pleasant Hill High School. His home is in Chicago.

JERRY D. SPRINGER makes his home in Denver, Colo. He is a photographer for United Air Lines.

WILLIAM C. WALKER is an international inspector with the First National City Bank of New York, where he makes his home.

JOHN ZALEWSKI is a public health sanitarian for the city of Highland, Mich. Trenton, Mich., is his home.

1970 BARBARA A. ARMSTRONG is a teacher of the fourth and fifth grades at Sacred Heart School in Pana. Her home is in Decatur.

U. S. Air Force Second Lt. JOHN R. BOEHHRINGER has been assigned to Ching Chuan Kang AB, Thivian, for flying duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, the headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific Area. Boehhringer recently was awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather
AFB, Calif.

Joe Eddy Brown is a folding carton structural designer and sample maker. His home is in Clinton, Ia.

Sharon L. Clark is a service representative with Illinois Bell Telephone. Miss Clark lives in Chicago.

David A. Fry, M.S., has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is assigned to Sheppard as a health services administrator with present duties as course supervisor and instructor of health services administration in the School of Health Care Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kief (Ann Lynn Hagan), who were married August 28, make their home in Manhattan, Kan. Kief, who is serving in the U. S. Army, is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. Mrs. Kief is employed as a program director for the service club at that base. She holds a master's degree in recreation management from Indiana University.

Diane M. Ledergerber is a case-worker for the St. Louis County Welfare Department. Collinsville is where she makes her home.


Richard A. McAllister has been awarded silver wings at Webb AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U. S. Air Force pilot training. He is assigned to Pease AFB, N. H., where he will fly the KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling aircraft with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Robert T. Mahaney is a claims examiner with Nationwide Insurance. He makes his home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine P. Mims (Gamilah M. Elkins) make their home in Chicago, where Mrs. Mims is a secretary for Maremont Corporation.

Edith G. Ozolins is a registered nurse at Lutheran General Hospital in Chicago, where she makes her home.

Dennis W. Parejko is a teacher of history in the Chicago School System. He recently completed Illinois Army National Guard Basic Training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and a two-month course in Meteorology Technician School at Ft. Sill, Okla. Parejko makes his home in Chicago.

Charles A. Pasco is a sales representative with the Federal Sign and Signal Corporation. He and his wife, the former Kathryn Schroeder '68, live in Elmhurst.

Timothy E. Ramski is manager of budgets and statistics with Encyclopedia Britannica. Ramski makes his home in Chicago.

Charlotte A. Rinck is an accounting clerk with SIU Food Service at Edwardsville. Miss Rinck lives in Collinsville.

George H. Ryer is an engineer with Metropolitan Edison Company. He and his wife, Frances, reside in York, Pa.

Rose A. Sernik is an executive secretary with R. W. Booker and Associates, Inc. Miss Sernik lives in Collinsville.

Leonard Michael Siegel is manager of Siegel's Shoe Store in Chicago, where he makes his home.

Jim Sumner has accepted a position with the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal in Lancaster, Pa. His new responsibilities include general and special assignment reporting along with copy editing on the metropolitan daily paper which serves over 200,000 area residents. Resigning as editor of the Salem Times Commoner to accept the position, Sumner also has served as assistant editor on the Bowling Green (Mo.) Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Thompson make their home in Springfield. Thompson is assistant director of the Boys Club there.

David A. Weber has been assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, upon graduation from U. S. Air Force pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex. He is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, where he flies the B-52 Stratofortress bomber. Weber was commissioned through the Air Force R.O.T.C. program at SIU.

U. S. Air Force Second Lts. Larry P. Cummings and Terry G. Fout have been graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Cummings has been assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training, and Lt. Fout has been assigned to navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. Both lieutenants were selected for OTS through competitive examination.

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ty Farm Bureau. Although his main responsibilities include Farm Bureau membership and public relations, Ray also is overseeing the construction of the new Farm Bureau office building for Washington County.

Theodore G. Rigs and Richard P. Volden have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Both lieutenants, selected for OTS through competitive examination, have been assigned to pilot training—Rigs to Laughlin AFB, Tex., and Volden to Webb AFB, Tex.

Marriages


Carol Ann Sikora ’71, Belleville, to George R. Alstat ’71, Murphysboro, September 11.

Peggy Braeutigan to John Anderson ’71, Mt. Vernon, June 19.

Wilhelmina Kurth to Carl Ballantine ’71, Joliet, July 10.

Priscilla Beard, VTI ’71, Sparta, to Theodore E. Boston, June 19.

Rebecca Ann Simmons, Carbondale, to David William Brewer, M.S. ’70, Carbondale, September 8.

Rebecca Randle ’68, M.S. ’70, Lebanon, to Ron Bunch, July 18.


Joan Koelling ’71, Anna, to Ronald E. Dallas, Anna, October 9.

Margaret Ward to Thomas Dewey II ’67, Oshkosh, Wis., August 28.

Pamela Jo Hentzes ’68, M.S. ’69 to Joseph M. Ewan ’68, Canton, June 19.

Rosemary Vinsavage, Herrin, to Sim Flora ’69, DuQuoin, August 20.

Mary A. Schiff ’68, M.A. ’69, Ridgeway, to Eugene Foss, June 19.

Margaret A. Ryan to Glenn A. Gain ’70, Belleville, July 23.

Dolores A. Suchman ’70 to Ronald J. Glogowski ’69, Glen Ellyn, June 19.

Marjorie J. Simpson ’70, Mascoutah, to Ralph T. Graul, April 3.

Judy Cox, Champaign, to Larry Henderson, VTI ’70, Urbana, June 19.

Cheryl Sawicki, VTI ’70, Ottawa, to David Hill ’69, June 12.

Mary Ellen VanLoghem to Walter C. Kelly ’67, Villa Park, August 7.


Linda Kay Bremer to James V. Kieft ’70, West Chicago, April 17.

Gail Axelbaum ’71, St. Louis, to Richard L. Klein, June 13.

Toni Rosci to John A. McCaulley ’70, Philadelphia, August 21.

Ruth Palmbach to Hughes McGoy, Jr. ’70, Fremont, Wis., April 1.

Patsy Ruth McMillen ’71, Carbondale, to Bernard Martin Peters, Decatur, September 5.

Sandra Huzak to Ronald J. Merkel ’69, Lansing, March 27.

Phyllis Gayle Morrow, Austin, Tex., to Jerry F. Pickar ’66, Carterville, August 21.

Sandra Kay Seibert to Lawrence M. Richmond ’68, Benton, August 19.

Cynthia Anne Handley, M.S. ’70, Carbondale, to William Lawrence Schart, La Mesa, Calif., September 14.

Gail Mooney, VTI ’69, to David J. Schuler ’70, Woodstock, August 7.


MaryEllen Morris ’68, M.S. ’69, to Dan E. Thomas ’70, Marion, July 30.


Frances Jean Sullivan, Cary, to Danny Wiggs ’67, M.S. ’70, Murphysboro, August 21.

Elaine Hyden ’71, Johnston City, to Willard Russell Wright ’62, M.S. ’70, Murphysboro, September 10.

Penny Goodpaster to Douglas James Zieman ’70, Hammond, Ind., July 24.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Alesi ’69 (Marsha R. Watson, ex), Chicago, a daughter, Renee, born July 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Ballon (Ann Lois Ballon ’68), Tyler, Tex., a son, Daniel Marc, born June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Bolen, M.S. ’65 (Mary Carmen Taylor ’65), Danville, a son, Matthew Allen, born April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Boscarine ’62 (Maryann Maxenner ’63), Breese, a daughter, Mary Katherine, born March 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowars ’69, Peoria Heights, a daughter, Michelle Renee, born August 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Brasel ’66 (Sharon Zahora ’66), Fairchild AFB, Wash., a son, Michael John, born April 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert W. Carroll ’66, Joliet, a son, Thomas, born March 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Carroll ’68 (Christy Gee ’69), Northfield, Oh., a son, Sean Christian, born July 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Comeaux ’66, Tempe, Ariz., a son, Blaine Louis, born August 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Curtright ’65, Casey, a daughter, Heidi, born July 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Drainer (Carolyn Sue Threlkeld Drainer ’68), Jerseyville, a son, Anthony Todd, born April 16.

To Dr. and Mrs. William G. Edson ’58, M.A. ’59, Muncie, Ind., a daughter, Shannon Lee, born April 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster ’62, Farmer City, a daughter, Kelly Jean, born April 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Gibbs ’70, Marine, a son, Keith David, born August 6.

Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanson ’69, St. Louis, a son, George, and daughter, Georgia, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes ’66, Springfield, a son, Grant Marshall, born June 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hunbracht (Carol Humbracht ’68), Plano, a son, Darryl Jay, born May 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Jackson ’60, M.A. ’61 (Carolyn Laughlin Jackson ’60), Lillington, N. C., a daughter, Jami Melissa, born September 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Jacobs ’70, Bloomington, a son, Chad Eugene, born July 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Jones ’69, Springfield, a son, Craig Michael, born March 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kaskey ’70, Carbondale, a son, Sean Joseph, born September 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Karagiannis (Connie M. Stufflebean ’68), Hanna City, Eftsosini Ioanni, born February 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Lipchick ’65, Granite City, a son, Gerald Douglas, born March 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward List ’68 (Debra Levin ’69), Dallas, Tex., a daughter, Mandi Elizabeth, born July 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Marrapeze ’70, Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Kristen Marie, born October 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Masterson ’65, M.S. ’67 (Bonnie Masterson ’67),
Hoffman Estates, a daughter, Monica Jeanne, born July 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Matte­son '62, Aurora, a son, Randal, born April 4.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meila­will, born March 1.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Millaw­Way '65, M.S. '66, Cranbury, N. J., a daughter, Megan Lynne, born June 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. New­com '67 (Sheila R. S. Newcom '63, M.S. '70), Herrin, a daughter, Tiffany Michelle, born August 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Novak '68 (Paula McKinney Novak '69), Carbondale, a daughter, Amy Chantelle, born October 31.

To Lu. and Mrs. William W. Perk­ins '69 (Susan Doreen Ambuehl '68), Whiteman AFB, Mo., a daughter, Jana Dawn, born May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Peter­son '64, Addison, a daughter, Tracey Lynne, born April 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Range '69, Belleville, a daughter, Julie Marie, born April 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Read (Judith G. Bullington '62), Maple Park, a son, James Lee, born February 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rent­frow '69, Marissa, a son, Gregory Kent, born March 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Richards '68, Jeffersonville, Ind., a daughter, Ellen Frances, born June 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sanders (Nancy A. Ogles '66), Norman, Okla., a daughter, Melissa Lynne, born March 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Sauer '63, Evansville, Ind., a daughter, Kathleen Marie, born July 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Schroe­der '70, Freeport, a daughter, Jill Michelle, born May 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Schulz '70, Galesburg, a son, David Michael, born February 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sigler '64, M.A. '69, Columbia, Mo., a daughter, Jill Anne, born March 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Stoehr­mann '68, Franklin Park, a son, Blair Scott, born August 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Teske '67, Marlborough, Mass., a son, Shawn Robert, born June 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Tim­mons '64, New Orleans, a daughter, Elizabeth Fleming, born March 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Vente­tuolo '64, M.S. '66 (Laurie Brown '66), Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Lisa Leslie, born March 23.

To Dr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Wil­liams, Jr. '64 (Claudette Alice Liddell '64), Chicago, a son, Ulyssio G., born March 31.

Deaths

1925 Lorena Webster (Lorena Edna Horstman, 2, '57), Murphysboro, died November 1, after an extended illness. She was a retired school teacher and had taught in DeSoto for several years. Survivors include a son and four grandchildren.

1929 Cyril O. Hughes, ex, Oblong, died May 14. He had been owner and manager of Hughes Ford Motor Sales for many years. Mr. Hughes is survived by his wife, Evelyn.

1931 Chloe Nooner Wahrenberg, 2, '39, died October 4 in Los Angeles, Calif. She was retired from her position as a teacher at Marian Colbert's School of Individual Instruction in Los Angeles.

1947 Robert E. Goddard, Indianapolis, a cosmetologist, died of an apparent heart attack in his home September 26. Known professionally as Mr. Darryl, he was part-owner of Darryl's Hairdressing Salon and an instructor at the Approved University of Beauty Culture in Indianapolis. Formerly an instructor in hair styling and make-up with Patricia Stevens Models Finishing School for eight years, Mr. Goddard had served as vice-president on the Indiana State Board of Beauty Culturists Examiners from 1960-65.

1949 Anson A. "Bill" Hinkley, M.S. '53, Effingham, died June 19, after an illness of three years. He had been on leave of absence from his position as elementary supervisor of Effingham Unit Schools. Mr. Hinkley has served as teacher and principal of Central School in Effingham, and assumed responsibilities as full-time elementary supervisor in 1968. Survivors include his wife, Grace, a son and a daughter.

Gene Ward Walker, M.S. '51, a teacher at Goreville High School, died of an apparent heart attack at his home October 11. Besides his position at the high school, Mr. Walker also taught night classes at Shawnee College in Harrisburg, served as director of the Goreville State Bank and operated a lumber and plumbing business with his father and brother. Survivors include his wife, June, four daughters and his parents, all of Goreville.

1952 Herbert Walter Clutts, director of the high school vocational-industrial center in Pontiac, was fatally injured in a head-on collision near there October 8. Mr. Clutts, who held a master's degree from the University of Illinois and had done doctoral work there, had formerly served as industrial arts teacher in Greenup and Bushnell before assuming supervision of the Pontiac program. He was a member of the American Vocational Arts Association. Survivors include his wife, Norma, and two sons, John and Carey.

1957 Mrs. Jean Sulzer Theriot died of a heart condition at her home near Spokane, Wash., October 9. She was the wife of Jaque A. Theriot '55, who is presently serving a one-year tour of duty in the Philippines with the U. S. Air Force. Besides her husband, Mrs. Theriot is survived by a son, Perry Robert, three daughters, Tereba, Terri and Melba, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Sulzer of Sesser.

1968 John W. Kinser, Carthage, was killed in an automobile accident May 30. He was an accountant with C. J. Schlosser and Company.

1970 Joyce Maureen Murphy, Richardson, Tex., was killed in an automobile accident in Woodstock December 8. Miss Murphy was serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Survivors include her brother, James P. Vraaso of Richardson, Tex.

1971 Ronald Keith Daily, Colp, died November 6. Daily, who held an associate degree from Wright College in Chicago, was a researcher with Crime Study Center. Victor Williams, Colchester, was killed in action in Vietnam on October 29. Lt. Williams, who completed basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., departed for Vietnam on September 25. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Colchester.

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

1948 Dolly Gent Denniston, ex, Carbondale, October 16.


1920 George L. Orr, 2, Salem, June 8.
Participating in the symbolic groundbreaking ceremonies at the December 18 dedication of SIU's School of Medicine in Springfield were, from left, Robert Layer, president of SIU at Carbondale, Richard Ogilvie, Governor of the State of Illinois, the Reverend Dr. Richard Schultz, president of Concordia Seminary and Richard Moy, dean of the new School of Medicine.

Everybody surely knows by now that SIU has a new medical school, among whose somewhat unique aims is the production of badly-needed family doctors.

It is also a quite rare breed of medical school in that it proposes to do most of its work in teaching in hospital buildings that already are built. In the main, those will be the existing facilities on the campus of SIU at Carbondale and two hospitals in Springfield, St. John's and Memorial.

Med school students will spend their first year at Carbondale, then finish up at Springfield. When they get that M.D., it's hoped that they hang their shingles somewhere in Illinois, preferably the southern or central parts.

While the SIU School of Medicine is a newcomer to health education in the state, SIU's pre-medical program is not. The University has been turning out pre-med candidates for other medical schools for years and years. The pre-med student advisor says SIU's crop, year by year, is among the best anywhere.

"The stuff we teach just happens to be darn good for medicine," declares Alfred Richardson '40, long-time bio-medical researcher and professor.

What he means is that SIU students have to undergo a broad "general studies" background as a hardcore science curriculum, including chemistry, physics, mathematics and biology.

The grind is a tough one and SIU's pre-med students have set up an elite living unit whose house rules include a stratospheric 4.75 grade average on a 5.0 scale.

When a member reaches his 4.75, he leaves the house and lets another pre-med colleague take his place. Anyone who breaks the hard study rules is thrown out.

As a consequence, says Richardson, a 4.8 average is not unusual. Of course, good grades are pretty much a do-or-die necessity for pre-medders. The chances of anyone getting into medical school with an average below 4.0 are exceedingly thin.

So how do SIU's pre-med students rank with their peers around the country?

According to Richardson, of all the 4.0 or better graduates from Carbondale in the past five years, only three have been denied admission to a medical school. That makes SIU's pre-med program third best in the U.S. in terms of admission success. The top two, with no turn-downs in five years, are Westminster (Mo.) and Santa Clara (Calif.).

Not surprisingly, certain medical schools actively recruit SIU's products. Others can point to M.D. graduating classes heavily represented by SIU baccalaureates. Some of them are St. Louis University, Indiana University, Illinois, Chicago.

Oddly enough, Richardson says, a majority of today's pre-med students, at least those at SIU, leave for medical school wanting to become family physicians, not super specialists or researchers.

"It usually turns out, however, that someone gets to them in the final year and tries to convince them otherwise. A third will go into specialty practice."

Since 1966, perhaps 200 SIU pre-med graduates have gone on and through medical schools somewhere in the U.S. Richardson, and the faculty of SIU's own infant medical school, hope they'll be able to keep the cream of that crop from now on.
Summer jobs, both part-time and full-time, are becoming more and more important to an ever-increasing number of SIU students. Scholarship and loan funds simply haven't kept pace with student needs in recent years. For many students, summer presents an opportunity to get out and earn some money to finance an education through the rest of the year. At the same time, a summer job can be an educational experience in itself. A full roster of summer jobs in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office could spell opportunity for a great many SIU students. Summer work can play a great part in career planning and in individual maturity.

Information on jobs in federal and state agencies, is available, but we need information on job openings in local government agencies and private businesses. We believe that you in the Alumni Association, recognizing that a primary objective of your organization is to help students, can be of assistance. You may not be in a position yourself to offer summer employment, but if you know someone who is, please let us know. We'll be grateful, and so will a lot of students! Write today to:

Summer Employment Coordinator
Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale or Edwardsville