3-1-1972

Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Would you like to be the only girl in most of your classes at Southern Illinois University? That’s what Priscilla Daniels ’72 from Champaign has experienced for the past two years. And she claims to have loved every minute of it.

Upon graduation in March, Miss Daniels was the first girl to complete the requirements for a degree in Industrial Technology since the program began in 1943. She said she didn’t mind being the only girl working with 238 male industrial technology majors, but she did find a few lab courses tough.

Miss Daniels said the only problems encountered were when she had to practice forging and metal casting in a lab course. But she said being the first girl in the program as a major has been an advantage, as people have been interested in helping her.

Miss Daniels has a 4.5 overall grade point at SIU (5.0 = A). Two male classmates once questioned one of her instructors about why she got an A in a course.

“I grade on the curve,” the instructor deadpanned.
Dear SIU Alumni:

I am pleased to take this opportunity to address each member of the Alumni Association of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. I look forward to meeting many of you personally in the coming months at various Association and University functions on campus and in your home towns.

In the short time that I have been here, I have seen the reasons for your pride in our University and have come to share that with you. This is a truly magnificent institution and one which will continue to move ahead and become a first-rank national university in the next decade. Solid progress has already been made in what one of our trustees labeled the "Third Era" of growth—that of academic excellence. The University needs you, as alumni, to help bear the high standard that has been set for this University.

In the future as in the past alumni support of SIU is essential for continued growth in quality. Your moral and financial support of this institution is necessary and most appreciated. Your suggestions and ideas are also of great importance and I do hope you will continue to make them known to me.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is ready for a further advance to greatness. This will take the best efforts that all of us can muster. The challenge to greatness is clear, and I ask you to join in this vital enterprise. Together we can move SIU ahead.

Sincerely yours,

David R. Derge
President
David R. Derge, newly selected president of the Carbondale campus is featured in an article beginning on the following page. Formerly at Indiana University, Dr. Derge took office on February 1st.

The Centennial symbol is in its fourth year of use and is familiar to Alumnus readers. The emphasis for the 1972 Centennial period is behavioral and social sciences. In separate interviews with Alumnus, Dean Earl Beard and Associate Dean David Christensen discussed these areas of concentration at SIU. See page 6.

Great Teachers Carbondale's twelfth Great Teacher and Edwardsville's second recipient offer their thoughts on teaching today. Material explaining balloting for the 1972 Great Teachers is also enclosed. Turn to page 10.

Cover by Werner H. Mertz

A Day with President Derge

In a letter to the University community dated Feb. 1, his first day in office, Dr. David Derge said, "In a professional sense this is the most important day in my life. I undertake a new assignment which is the culmination of twenty years of work in the classroom, in research, in public service and in university administration. In many respects, these were years of preparation for my tasks ahead as President of Southern Illinois University."

Carbondale's new president, David R. Derge had come to town several weeks before assuming official duties at the campus helm. He was introduced, informed, questioned, photographed, written about, guided, moved and briefed ... all in preparation for his days ahead as chief of SIU at Carbondale operations.

To help introduce you, the alumni body, to the man and the president, Alumnus recorded David Derge's first official day in office.

An 8:45 A.M. breakfast huddle in his temporary home with chief assistant and former Indiana University cohort Dan Orescanin was first on the agenda.

Dr. Derge scanned his hand-written letter to the University community for the final time and titled it "Building Academic Excellence" joking that the only "D" he ever got in school was in handwriting.

Over toast, milk and coffee, he chatted with Rob Odaniell, executive director of the Alumni Association, about alumni structure, activities and club organizations. Noting that he wanted to learn more about the Association, he expressed a desire to meet as many alumni as possible in the coming months.

Winding up breakfast slightly after 9, Dr. Derge noticed that reporters and photographers from the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisan newspapers were awaiting him in the living room.

In a move quite indicative of his style, he strode into the room, shook hands with the two women and three men present and, smiling, told them he was "all theirs—for a while, anyway."

He fielded questions about the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Vietnamese Center, annexation, talks with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the University Senate veto and politics.

Although he worked for Nixon in '68, he said he was "out of politics completely this year," as he felt the president of a university "had no business" in those activities.

Dr. Derge said that most mornings Orescanin would brief him over breakfast "on what needs to be done and what didn't get done the day before." He also revealed that another man from Indiana may join his staff, but definite arrangements had not yet been made.

About 9:30, Dr. Derge got into his red Mustang and made the five minute drive to his office on the other side of campus.

He conferred with his secretary checking messages and telegrams. Going on into his office, he settled behind his desk and soon asked for a higher-backed chair. He read a couple of letters, signed them and then oriented his secretary to the white slip-blue slip operation.

Anything with a white slip of paper attached to it means "it's important—do it soon;" the blue slip is immediately identifiable as "do it right away."

Dr. Derge flipped through the Egyptian and upon seeing an article on the education of morticians at the Vocational Technical Institute commented that SIU really had a "cradle to the grave" operation with its School of Medicine and mortician training.

At 10 A.M., he entered the Student
Speaking to the chemistry faculty

Talking with reporters

Conferring with his secretary

Preparing letter to the University community

Coffee with Bob Odaniell and Dan Orescanin

Scanning the Daily Egyptian
Discussing health care system with Mace and Jarrett

Meeting with SIU deans

With Coach Lambert

In his office

With ombudsman Brigham

Lunch with George Camille
Center and proceeded to the Ohio Room to meet the chemistry faculty. After introductions, Dr. Derge said he “hated to see high-priced talent tied up” so his comments would be brief.

He talked of extending academic excellence and said faculty members were just the people to help do this. “I solicit your support and cooperation,” he said, “as we move toward these goals. The present dollar shortage is important for us to keep in mind, but let’s not ever lose that vision of excellence.”

After a ride back to the office and a check with his secretary, it was approaching 10:30 when he entered the dean’s meeting already in session in Anthony Hall. He told the deans that their job was one of “juggling academic excellence in one hand while people were taking money out of the other.”

Following discussion on operating papers and visits from HEW, Dr. Derge left the meeting and returned to his office.

About noon, he shuttled back to the Student Center—the Wabash Room this time—to meet with student body president George Camille, vice president Jim Peters and chairman of student activities Tom Kelley over a roast beef dinner.

Food for thought was provided by a wide range of topics ranging from the student conduct code to the Health Service to withdrawal from the Midwestern Conference to textbook rentals.

Obviously wanting the students’ point of view on a myriad of subjects, Dr. Derge was both inquisitive and attentive.

Back to the office and a 1:30 conference with Irwin Jarrett of the School of Medicine and George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, concerning the development of a new health care delivery system. The new system would move student health services into the Carbondale community.

Following that meeting, Isaac Brigham, ombudsman for the Carbondale campus, came in about 2:30 to talk about his office and acquaint Dr. Derge with the type of problems he felt students were tackling today. Dr. Derge asked if many students were stifled by bureaucracy and red tape in the University and Brigham replied, “Most definitely.”

The last of the day’s office work behind him, Dr. Derge drove to the Arena at 3:15 and paid a surprise visit to basketball practice.

After talking with Coach Paul Lambert and the assistant coaches about scholarships, meeting the alumni and the number of boys who try out for the team, he was introduced to team co-captains John Garrett and Greg Starrick. He questioned them about their fields of study and also asked their opinions on the Midwestern Conference.

Before leaving the court, he wished the team luck in their Indiana State game (which they won the next evening.)

It was home then to pack for the plane which would take Dr. Derge and Willis Malone, executive vice president, to the meeting with the Illinois Board of Higher Education in DeKalb.

Arriving at the Southern Illinois Airport about five minutes before takeoff, Dr. Derge talked easily with members of SIU’s Phi Beta Kappa chapter who had come to meet a colleague from the University of Illinois.

Luggage on board and his black briefcase in hand, Dr. Derge, along with Dr. Malone, headed out in the snow, which had started falling some minutes before, and boarded the plane.

President Derge had pursued a schedule since early morning that would have left many people winded. And now, once again, he was off and running.
Alumnus interviewed Dean Earl Beard of the Social Sciences Division at Edwardsville and Associate Dean David Christensen of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Carbondale, on topics related to social and behavioral sciences. Here are their comments:

Behavioral and Social Sciences at SIU

"The pendulum has a way of returning to center and moving on to the other side so that both the needs and enthusiasms of one decade may be quite different in another."

BEARD

"Today we find many young people interested in sociology, government, social welfare, psychology and other behavioral and social sciences because they sense that here is where they can be in on some solution to the problems that they know are present."

CHRISTENSEN
Alumnus: What departments are included in social and behavioral sciences at Edwardsville?
Dean Beard: The Social Sciences Division at SIUE includes departments in history, sociology, anthropology, earth sciences and government and public affairs. With the exception of anthropology, master's degrees are offered in all of these disciplines, and we have submitted a proposal to offer the degree in anthropology.

Dean Earl Beard, Social Sciences Division

Alumnus: What are some of the changes in training in the past decade?
Dean Beard: There has been considerable progress in reorienting ourselves toward the need for interdisciplinary kinds of programs. We are also now in the process of changing our teacher education emphasis. Our division is active in teacher preparation—particularly secondary—and the declining market for secondary teachers concerns us deeply. The Board of Higher Education is requiring us to cut back, which means we will have to be more selective in admitting students to our programs. We think it is unfair to our students and an unwise application of resources to continue training many more persons than can be placed in jobs. This development may not be an unmixed blessing.

Alumnus: How will training change in the next decade?
Dean Beard: We have been under pressure since World War II to catch up with the demand for teachers and have now apparently reached a temporary saturation point. Being to some extent caught up with the market, we now have a chance to look at and evaluate our program. In general I think that the next decade will see refinement and improvement of our methods and procedures and an ever greater emphasis on an effective integration of the disciplines.

Alumnus: What about recruiting the minorities into the behavioral and social sciences?
Dean Beard: We support the need and desire to provide increased opportunities for minority students and have participated in this effort in several ways. All of our department chairmen make a special effort to grant assistantships to qualified graduate students of minority groups. In cooperation with HUD and with the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, we have conducted a program specifically designed to make minority persons aware of the opportunities in planning, especially urban planning.

Alumnus: What is your personal philosophy about the social sciences?
Dean Beard: My training is in history and I continue to feel that it is vitally important as a field of study. At the same time, I recognize the need of our society for the skills and the kinds of understanding which are probably provided by the more specifically social sciences disciplines. The recent emphasis on the behavioral sciences will probably continue for a long time. Personally, I am hopeful that we can meet the more immediate and pressing needs of our society without obscuring the continuing need of training in the humanities and the arts. We in education have from time to time in the past over-reacted to social moods and I should like to see us avoid becoming completely out of balance.

Alumnus: Is interest in this field increasing?
Dean Beard: To the extent that we and our students are becoming more sensitive to manpower needs, my answer would be a qualified yes. I think we have an obligation to pay close attention to job market trends, but at the same time, I don't think they should completely control the nature and function of the university. The pendulum has a way of returning to center and moving on to the other side so that both the needs and enthusiasms of one decade may be quite different in another. One of the problems in higher education, especially in an era of stability or of decline in the availability of resources, is that of maintaining flexibility so that we can accommodate change.

Alumnus: Is your division now involved in problem solving or problem study in the Edwardsville area?
Dean Beard: Yes, our undergraduate students are involved in several class projects and research studies. On-going faculty research includes such topics as the evolution of the settlement pattern in Metro East, the physiography of Metro East and solid waste dispositions. Our faculty has also continued their involvement with community development groups in the area.
Alumnus: Where have we been, where are we now and where are we going in the behavioral and social sciences?

Dean Christensen: I think in the “been” category, the social and behavioral sciences as a group are relatively new as regular college departments and fields for higher education research and teaching. Most are only one-half to two-thirds of a century old and they have been working through the last couple of decades to develop research that is scientifically and quantitatively based and to be far more objective in their entire research effort. The result of this shift is providing results that can perhaps be the base from which prediction of society’s trends might be made and action programs developed. So then, through recent decades, there has been this search and struggle for more responsible and scientifically-oriented research.

At the present moment, we are caught up in the kinds of problems we know from books like “Future Shock” and “The Greening of America.” A great many problems are seen as coming to a head right now and many people sense that answers to many of these problems we have gotten ourselves into must come through the social and behavioral sciences.

So here is a group of departments that are of keen interest to the whole business of social and cultural study and planning in our time. Many young people are interested in sociology, government, social welfare, psychology and other behavioral and social sciences because they sense that here is where they can be in on some solutions to the problems that they know are present.

This group of departments that I work with is one of the few “growing” areas in the University, and I would see that growth maintaining for several years to come.

But more exciting than just growing, we will be learning to actually apply the kinds of things we’re finding out about the world, culture, behavior, learning and social change to achieve the better world we all want.

Dean David Christensen, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Alumnus: Would you give us your particular philosophy for teaching the social and behavioral sciences?

Dean Christensen: Speaking personally, I try to come to grips with understanding the world, but also try to see various problems that people have in understanding their different kinds of environment and relating to people in other cultures around the world. I try to relate what I know to the problems of today.

Student involvement and participation also is important. I think to really learn something you can’t just listen to someone talking about it— you’ve got to immerse yourself in it somehow and discover some things for yourself. In this way, learning becomes a part of you and is not just subject matter someone is throwing at you. Discovering for yourself and the involvement process I think are the keys to making your education meaningful to you.

Alumnus: What kind of things are happening in research in your area?

Dean Christensen: There are important things going on in every one of these departments. An interesting general aspect of the kinds of projects that are being developed is that in many instances they overlap and involve concerns of more than one department. This is true because of the comprehensive and interlocking nature of our total cultural environment.

To just run down the departments very briefly... In the anthropology department, there are interesting things happening in research on different cultural groups, especially among Indians in the Southwestern United States and in the Indonesian area. Anthropologists are engaged in research on linguistics. The department also is getting into “structuralism,” which
seems to link up English, linguistics, anthropology, psychology and other subjects in terms of the way in which the brain works and develops concepts of the world.

In the geography department, one main research thrust here focuses on the energy use system of the earth. This involves inputs of energy from the solar system and how this is used by the whole biological mechanism which involves all living things on the earth as well as the physical forces that move energy about in a very systematic way. There is also research underway on recreation, resource management and how people perceive their environment.

In the government department, research is underway on political party structures, government operations at local, state and national levels and the supreme court, as well as an interest in government systems in other parts of the world.

Research in the history department is perhaps the most diverse at the present time. Faculty members in history are engaged in research on political structure, political and cultural revolution, political leaders and medieval guild structure.

In the psychology department, the emphasis is on experimental research. Vital work is underway having to do with visual perception and brain stimulation. Research is also being conducted on impulsive actions, sex, hostility and the process of learning.

Faculty members in the sociology department are studying racial attitudes of various groups and organizations within given cultures, the problems of alcoholism, penal systems, marriage, cultural change and community history and analysis.

In all of these research efforts, I would emphasize the way in which, by the very nature of the social sciences, a project in a given field can’t help but overlap the concerns of another department.

One other point in resume: most of these departments are getting heavily into the use of computers and quantified data in their research. Along this line, I am encouraging the development of a social and behavioral sciences data bank which will, if it works out, be a useful tool for research in many departments of the University.

ALUMNUS: Will there be any changes in the curricula of your departments to accommodate the new School of Medicine?

DEAN CHRISTENSEN: Only the addition of a few classes in sociology and perhaps social welfare and psychology. We want to enrich offerings for students already in these departments as well as make them available to Medical School students.

ALUMNUS: How many students do you have in the behavioral and social sciences right now?

DEAN CHRISTENSEN: The total number of undergraduate majors in 1967-68 was 745; in 1969-70, two years later, there were 1,343, almost a doubling; and then in the fall of 1971, there were almost 1500. In addition, we have about 350 graduate students, an increase of about 30 over two years ago.

As you can see, there has been a steady increase which does not seem to match the general leveling off of the University or the decline of some programs.

ALUMNUS: Are your graduates finding jobs?

DEAN CHRISTENSEN: They are finding increased difficulty in finding jobs, but this varies with their specialities in each department. My impression is that the job situation is more difficult than it has been but is not as desperate as it is in some other departments elsewhere in the University.

ALUMNUS: What sort of things have happened in your area because of this year’s budget cuts and the planned cuts which we know are coming?

DEAN CHRISTENSEN: The main thing is a “trimming of the ship,” a rendering of the departments to be more efficient in many little ways. There have not been significant changes in numbers of faculty, as has happened in some departments. It’s a matter of having to get along with level budgets and with a plateauing of the faculty even though the work of these departments has been increasing with an increasing number of students.

Rather than the faculty taking on significantly changed numbers of classes to be taught, the general belt-tightening will result mostly in the faculty taking on larger classes.

ALUMNUS: Not limiting yourself to SIU, do you see any dramatic changes in the behavioral and social sciences in the future?

DEAN CHRISTENSEN: I suspect, just as in any field, if enough people get into it, there’s going to be a saturation point reached. I think it’s inevitable that in a few years the number of people who are in this area will be sufficient to occupy the jobs available and to do the increased kind of social-oriented and social service work that we are getting into. I would see this as a country-wide possibility.

Another point that comes to mind is the possibility of the complete re-orientation of our whole machinery of social welfare in this country. If this happens, then there may be requirements for new kinds of social science specialists to do a new kind of job in fulfilling human needs. Whether or not this would result in the sudden flourishing of a new group of short courses to “retread” social scientists and social work people already in the field or whether it would result in longer term programs built into our curriculum as an entirely new degree I can’t envision at this time. I do believe though that a rethinking and restructuring of the whole gamut of social services is going to come about in the near future.
Rainbow and Seligman Hold 1971 Great Teacher Awards

An associate professor of English who has taught pupils at Carbondale for almost a quarter of a century and a young associate professor of philosophy who has instructed students at Edwardsville for four years share the Alumni Association’s title of 1971 Great Teacher.

Although their backgrounds and interests are varied, they both share the same feeling about teaching—they love what they’re doing.

David Seligman came to Southern Illinois University in 1967 with a doctor of philosophy degree. He had started out around 1960 at the University of Rochester seeking a bachelor’s degree in physics. After one semester with an excellent and influential instructor he was hooked on philosophy and changed his major.

Seligman went on to study at the University of North Carolina and at Duke University where he was awarded the Ph.D. the same year he came to SIU by way of the Edwardsville campus.

Raymond Rainbow completed his bachelor’s degree at Westminster College in Pennsylvania in 1942 and went to the University of Chicago where he obtained his master’s degree in 1947. He remained in Chicago to work on his doctorate’s degree.

Two years later, the chairman of the UC English department called him in and said, “Rainbow, you’re to go down to see Schneider (the late professor of English William B. Schneider) at Southern. You’re to take a train to Carbondale and they’re going to look you over—I want you to go there.”

He took that train, found out he liked SIU and they liked him, so he accepted their offer of a position in September of 1949.

The Carbondale campus twelfth Great Teacher, Dr. Rainbow still “can’t believe to this day” that he received the award.

“I’m delighted and really moved by it, but still feel I don’t deserve being singled out.”

Dr. Rainbow donated his $1,000 cash award to the Robert D. Faner Memorial Fund for student scholarships in English.

Winner of the second Edwardsville Great Teacher award, David
Seligman attributes his success to the fact that he is excited about what he is teaching and doing.

"I can't help but transmit some of my enthusiasm to my students," the 30-year-old philosophy teacher says. "I don't claim to be the best organized teacher and I'm not a great poet, so I'm not literary, but I am excited about my work."

Both men have clear-cut ideas about what makes a good teacher. Dr. Rainbow feels that "love of people I'm with is very definitely the first element. The next thing is the thorough grounding or training of the teacher. And then the enjoyment of the whole process. These three things are essential to a good teacher."

Dr. Seligman feels that caring about his students as persons "who are going to have to live their lives in society and not as clients of education" is important for a good teacher to realize.

Both of this year's Great Teachers were asked for their definitions of teaching.

"I'm not so concerned about telling knowledge," says David Seligman, "as I am in seeing that what I give my students is going to better equip them for the kind of world they are going to be facing. The history or philosophy is a tool that teaches students to live in the present and future.

"Education doesn't end at the classroom door," according to Seligman's philosophy. "At a good university," he maintains, "the student learns as much outside the classroom as he does inside. A good student learns from his fellow students. At a commuter school like SIUE, this is more difficult. For this reason I feel I have a special obligation to make contacts outside the classroom—at the University Center over a cup of coffee or by my open-door office policy. I always have time for my students."

Dr. Rainbow feels that "teaching is as much learning as it is teaching. I learn as much from my students as they learn from me. I give them the best I know of Old and Middle English and they give me so much in return."

Speaking about students today, Dr. Seligman says, "I don't care as much about the moral stance of my students when they leave a course as how rationally they can support their convictions."

Dr. Rainbow feels that students have definitely changed, but adds, "Many people say students are no longer what they used to be and that's wrong. They're different from what they used to be, but not worse."

When asked if they approached graduate and undergraduate teaching differently, both Great Teachers replied positively.

In his beginning classes, David Seligman says he "gets young people with no exposure to philosophy or critical thought excited about the critical attitude of mind and exploring various ways of knowing and paths of knowledge."

With his advanced students he is primarily interested in teaching advanced methodology of philosophical thought. "After you get them excited," Seligman says, "the job is to explore with them."

Raymond Rainbow agreed saying that he would rather teach undergraduates because radical changes can be made with them and the impressionability is not gone as it is with graduate students.

Research is an area not considered when balloting for the Great Teacher, but both of this year's award winners feel that it's vital to good classroom teaching.

"Teaching and research complement each other," says David Seligman. "The man who doesn't keep up by research is likely to become stale and to read last year's notes to his class."

"Unless one keeps digging further," added Dr. Rainbow, "I don't think he can go into the classroom."

The 1971 Great Teachers received many favorable comments from alumni balloting for the award.

Of Raymond Rainbow, alumni cited his sense of humor, his ability to relate to students as individuals and his helpfulness and great knowledge of the subject. One alumnus said, "I had him for six classes and he used different methods to teach each one. He varies his lectures."

Of David Seligman alumni wrote that he respected students' opinions, was always fair and truthful and was concerned. One alumnus said, "He was friendly and always had time for the student as an individual."

Each year the Great Teachers express gratitude and surprise at being singled out from fellow faculty members for the Alumni Association's award. Most say they find more than enough reward in just liking what they do and knowing they're performing their job well.

As Raymond Rainbow so metaphorically says, "I just go ahead plowing my acreage and bringing my crops out quarter after quarter and my reward comes in knowing I've done my best."
Great Teacher
Ballot

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

Previous Great Teachers

DOUGLAS E. LAWSON, 1960
E. G. LENTZ, 1961
THOMAS E. CASSIDY, 1962
GEORGIA WINN, 1963
ROBERT D. FANER, 1964
CLAUDE COLEMAN, 1965
JAMES W. NECKERS, 1966
KENNETH A. VANLENTE, 1967
DOROTHY DAVIES, 1968
TED RAGSDALE, 1969
RANDALL NELSON, 1970
RON YARBROUGH, 1970
RAYMOND RAINBOW, 1971
DAVID SELIGMAN, 1971

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

Again this year, a living member of the faculty—either active or retired—will be honored for outstanding classroom teaching. This is your invitation, as a member of the SIU Alumni Association, to join in selection of the Great Teacher for 1972.

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

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

Because members of the Association are the only people eligible to vote, the relatively small number of copies going to non-members do not contain the specially inserted ballots. This is the total extent of the Great Teacher mailing. There will be no other material.

To vote, simply remove the ballot envelope from the magazine, list your choices for the 1972 Great Teacher in the space indicated, seal and mail. Remember deadline for receipt of ballots is Monday, May 8.

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

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

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

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

The Great Teacher Award will be bestowed upon the thirteenth Carbondale recipient at the annual Alumni Day Banquet, Saturday evening, June 10. The third Edwardsville Great Teacher will receive her or his award at the Honors Day Program, May 21. Until those times, identity of the 1972 Great Teachers will be closely guarded secrets.
Brief History
Southern Illinois University was first chartered as a Normal School in 1859 and opened for classes in 1874. University powers were granted in 1893, with the name changed to Southern Illinois University in 1947. The University's first Board of Trustees was appointed in 1949. The first doctoral degree was awarded in 1959, and final legislative restrictions on degree programs were removed in 1963. During its 105-year history the University has had eleven presidents:

- Robert Allyn 1874-1892
- John Hull 1892-1893
- Harvey W. Everest 1893-1897
- Daniel B. Parkinson 1897-1913
- Henry W. Shryock 1913-1935
- Roscoe Pulliam 1935-1944
- Chester F. Lay 1945-1948
- Delyte W. Morris 1948-1950
- Robert G. Layer 1951-1972
- John S. Rendleman 1971-1972
- Edwardsville 1972-1980
- David R. Derge 1980-1990

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale also operates the Vocational Technical Institute at Edwardsville and to Alton, the other at East St. Louis.

Physical Plant: June 30, 1971

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Enrollment: Fall Quarter 1971

| Undergraduate Carbondale Edwardsville |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| Freshman | 4,528 | 3,167 |
| Sophomore | 5,395 | 2,741 |
| Junior | 4,842 | 2,497 |
| Senior | 4,761 | 2,182 |
| Undergraduate Totals | 19,476 | 10,497 |
| Graduate | 2,906 | 2,359 |
| TOTAL | 22,382 | 12,856 |
| Resident | 20,570 | 11,688 |
| Non-resident | 1,812 | 1,248 |
| Men | 13,887 | 7,447 |
| Women | 8,685 | 5,449 |

Faculty and Staff: Fall Quarter 1971

| Faculty/Staff Full-Time Carbondale Edwardsville |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| Academic Rank | 1,571 | 354 |
| Staff | 252 | 52 |
| Faculty/Staff Part-Time Academic Rank | 1,245 | 320 |
| Staff | 173 | 24 |
| Civil Service | 1,954 | 782 |
| Total | 4,995 | 1,031 |
| Full-Time Faculty with Doctoral Degrees | 57% | 61% |

Facts 1972

For your information and convenience from the SIU Alumni Association

University Calendar

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<td>Washington's Birthday Holiday</td>
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<td>Final Examinations</td>
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* Classes begin with the evening classes after 5:30 P.M.

Quarterly Fee Schedule

The University reserves the right to change fees and to have the change go into effect whenever the proper authorities so determine. Undergraduate students pay the following regular fees:

- More than 11 hrs. or less than 5 hrs.
- Resident $48.00 $95.00 $143.00
- Tuition--Illinois $48.00 $95.00 $143.00
- Tuition--Out of State $143.00 $286.00 $429.00
- Student Welfare and Recreation Building 3.00 6.50 10.00
- Athletic Fee 3.00 6.50 10.00
- Book Rental Fee 3.00 6.00 8.00
- Student Activity Fee 3.50 7.00 10.50
- Student Center Fee Carbondale 5.00 10.00 10.00
- Edwardsville 5.00 5.00 5.00
- TOTAL--Illinois $67.50 $134.50 $190.50
- Carbondale $67.50 $129.50 $191.50
- Edwardsville $67.50 $134.50 $190.50

Admissions Policy

University admissions policy makes it possible for all Illinois high school graduates to attend the University. However, the quarter in which they may enter and their academic status upon entry is determined by the following:

1. Class rank in high school
2. Entrance examinations (ACT)

Because it is possible to complete a substantial part of most undergraduate programs at junior or community colleges, the University welcomes qualified students who wish to transfer from these institutions. Southern Illinois University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and has memberships in all major associations for higher education.

Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University

Harold R. Fischer, Chairman, Granite City
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University Services

The Universities serve the public by providing programs for continuing education, cultural opportunities, research programs, and assistance to individuals and groups. The programs are designed for service on area, regional, national, and international bases.

Research

Research is carried forward on many fronts. Virtually all departments pursue experimental or research programs, many supported jointly by the University and outside agencies. Practical problem solving is the objective of research experimentation.

Degrees Awarded: 1971 Spring and Summer Commencements

| Faculty/Staff Full-Time Carbondale Edwardsville |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| Academic Rank | 1,571 | 354 |
| Staff | 252 | 52 |
| Faculty/Staff Part-Time Academic Rank | 1,245 | 320 |
| Staff | 173 | 24 |
| Civil Service | 1,954 | 782 |
| Total | 4,995 | 1,031 |
| Full-Time Faculty with Doctoral Degrees | 57% | 61% |

1-Year Certificates Carbondale Edwardsville 3 0
2-Year Certificates 0 26
Associate Degrees 423 47
Bachelor's Degrees 3,768 1,549
Master's Degrees 809 488
Specialist Degree 12 26
Doctor of Philosophy 143 0
### Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

#### Instructional Units

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**
- Colleges: Communications and Fine Arts, Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences
- Schools: Agriculture, Journalism, Art, Business Engineering and Home Economics, Technology
- Schools (Professional): Law, Medicine
- Graduate School
- Aerospace Studies
- Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections
- Division of Continuing Education
- General Studies Division
- Vocational-Technical Institute

**Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville**
- Divisions: Business, Nursing, Education, Social and Fine Arts
- Humanities: Social Sciences
- Schools (Professional): Dental Medicine
- Graduate School
- Aerospace Studies
- Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections
- Division of Technical and Adult Education
- General Studies Division
- University Extension Services

### Intercollegiate Athletics

A balanced and nationally recognized program of intercollegiate athletics exists at the University. National championship teams and national contenders have represented Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in gymnastics, basketball, track, wrestling, tennis, cross-country, golf, swimming, and baseball in recent years. Plans are underway for improving present football facilities. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is affiliated with four other mid-western state universities for the purpose of mutual assistance in the broad areas of academic work, public service, research, and intercollegiate relations in athletics. The four other conference institutions are Ball State University, Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University, and Indiana State University. Intercollegiate sports at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, inaugurated five years ago, are emerging as a potent force in both state and national athletic circles. Starting with soccer, basketball and baseball, the program has now been expanded to seven sports with the addition of cross country, track and field, golf and wrestling. Future conference affiliations are under consideration.

### Alumni Services

Alumni Services, headquarters for the Alumni Association, founded 1896, maintains records on more than 63,000 alumni of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. Activities include:
- Publications: Bi-monthly *Alumnus* magazine and *Alumni News* bulletin issued five times annually
- Local Alumni Clubs: In 42 areas around the world
- Alumni Day: Class Reunions, presentation of a $1,000 Great Teacher Award and Alumni Achievement Awards
- Special Programs: Alumni annual giving for student scholarships, loan funds, athletic awards, and faculty research projects; Homecoming Activities; annual summer Family Vacation Camp; and professional association activities

### Professional Schools

**School of Medicine (Carbondale)**

The School of Medicine is currently in its developmental stage and, pending accreditation, will begin its first class of 24-48 in June, 1973. The first year of the three-year curriculum will be in Carbondale and the two subsequent years in Springfield. Doctors Hospital in Carbondale and Memorial and St. John's Hospitals in Springfield will serve as the affiliate centers for clinical work. Enrollment expansion by approximately 130 students per class will be achieved as rapidly as development permits.

**School of Law (Carbondale)**

The School of Law occupies temporary facilities at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections. Projections are being made for the development of a permanent installation. A law degree and broadly based programs of continuing legal education will be offered when the school can be activated and accredited.

**School of Dental Medicine (Edwardsville)**

The School of Dental Medicine established for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville occupies interim facilities at the Alton Center. Projections are being made for eventual operation of the permanent installation on the Edwardsville Campus. Activities are currently directed toward selection of the first class for admission to the program leading to the Doctor of Dental Medicine degree. At the same time, the Center for Professional Development is planning facilities designed to provide a broadly based program of continuing education for practitioners, as well as paratradal and allied health personnel.

### Budget: July 1, 1971-June 30, 1972

**Carbondale**

- General Operations Funds
  - State Appropriations General Operations $54,219,708
  - State Appropriations Student Aid 536,690
  - Restricted Funds
    - Educational and General 8,855,000
    - Student Activities 706,066
    - Student Aid (Private Grants) 800,000
  - Auxiliary Funds Estimated Income 12,024,665
  - Total Expendable Funds $77,142,219

**Edwardsville**

- General Operations Funds
  - State Appropriations General Operations $825,890,411
  - State Appropriations Student Aid 149,320
  - Restricted Funds
    - Educational and General 3,450,000
    - Student Activities 376,000
    - Student Aid (Private Grants) 85,000
  - Auxiliary Funds Estimated Income 2,950,762
  - Total Expendable Funds 32,892,583

### Southern Illinois University Foundation

The Southern Illinois University Foundation is the development office of the University authorized to solicit and receive gifts for the benefit of Southern Illinois University in the advancement of scientific, literary, and educational purposes. Major Foundation activities include Student Scholarships and Loans, University Libraries—Rare Books Library Collections, Buildings for Special Purposes, Endowed "Chairs" for Academic Departments, Patent protection and royalty agreements for faculty inventions, Estate Planning Services, University Fine Arts Galleries, Small Research Grants Program, Educational Services, Special Events, and Research Fundraising. The Foundation has received equipment gifts from the Industry and General Unrestricted Fund.

### University Libraries

- **Morris Library**: Open stacks with combined holdings of 1,900,000 volumes.
- **Lovelace Library**: Open stacks with combined holdings of 1,900,000 volumes.
- **Morrison Library**: Total volumes: 1,400,000
- **Morrison Library of Law**: Total volumes: 500,000
- **Art Collections**: 5,000 items, including rare books, library collections, historical archives, and faculty exhibitions.

### Student Center

The Student Center facilities at Carbondale and Edwardsville accommodate a Student Activities Program, and also provide for a variety of meeting and dining services for student, university, and community service programs. Facilities include cafeterias, snack shops, bookstore, bowling lanes, game rooms, private meeting and dining rooms, lounges, and ballrooms.
Caldwell on China

It's been a "long dry spell" in communication between the United States and mainland China for the past two decades. Such a period of drought, for obvious reasons, has reduced greatly the number of U.S. experts on China, and many who were authorities have died since 1949, when the curtain fell. Today there is an acute shortage of knowledgeable scholars.

Still on the scene is Oliver Johnson Caldwell, professor of higher education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Caldwell was born of American Methodist missionary parents in Foochow, China. In 1935, after time spent in the United States, he and his bride, Eda, took their honeymoon trip on a Norwegian freighter to China, where he became associate professor of English at the University of Amboy.

Caldwell, who has been at SIU since 1966, was acting head of the department of foreign languages at the University of Nanking when the Japanese attacked China in 1937. Mrs. Caldwell departed immediately but Caldwell remained three months before leaving on the last river steamer to escape Nanking. He gathered up 10,000 selected books from the Nanking university library with which to start a new university in Western China. Nearly three months were required for him to reach the new campus of West China Union University.

Caldwell right now is involved in two events in his life that tie in with the Red China situation: Publication of his book, "A Secret War: Americans in China 1944–45," and the fulfillment of an invitation to address an international conference in England this month.


Caldwell, who in 1970 was designated a Wilton Park Fellow—a member of an organization in England which deals with a broad range of problems common to Atlantic Community nations, was invited to speak at Wilton Park, situated in Sussex County, England. The conference, which was attended by representatives of 23 nations in the Atlantic Community, focused on prospects for peace and was involved in finding methods of co-existence with the communist world.

Caldwell's address was on prospects for peaceful co-existence in Eastern Asia, based on the President's visit and the changing policies of Mao Tse-tung.

News stories and reviews will tell more about the book, but in one segment he reveals that back in 1945 he wrote that the United States stake in Asia was very great. "The peace of the world, possibly the continued existence of the world we know, depends on the orderly and peaceful development of the peoples of Asia," he said at that time. "It has become necessary for America to know what China intends to do, what the Chinese Nationalist government is really like. We have no desire to impose anything on the Chinese, or any other people. It is our right to know whether the Chinese likewise will be bound to such a code." That was more than a quarter of a century ago.

Caldwell always has promoted education as a substitute for the tradition of force in development of foreign policy, and as a "traveling salesman for education" for the United States has visited more than 80 countries. He firmly believes that a principal challenge to American education is to develop a new generation of American citizens adequately informed about the world in which they live.

News of the Campus

Engineering Program

The Southern Illinois University board of trustees have reaffirmed support for the engineering program on the Edwardsville campus.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, meeting Jan. 4, had accepted a recommendation from its staff that the program be eliminated to save $222,726 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The trustees voted to keep the program operating after hearing testimony on the need for the program from SIUE engineering students and from professional engineers not connected with SIUE who asked to testify before the trustees.

As part of the motion approved Jan. 21, the trustees voted to invite the staff of the Board of Higher Education to Edwardsville to present reasons for wanting to eliminate the engineering program and to hear testimony supporting continuation of the program.

The SIUE program has about 200 junior and senior students who have declared engineering as their major field. There are additional freshmen and sophomores in pre-engineering courses at SIUE.

Retention of the engineering program was urged by SIUE President John Rendleman, who said the trustees would be "abdicating their responsibility for governing the University" to the Board of Higher Education if they concurred with the recommendation to eliminate the program.
SIUE is the only university in the Illinois Metro-East area with an engineering program. The other engineering programs in the state are at SIU-Carbondale and at the Chicago and Urbana campuses of the University of Illinois.

Phosphates or No?

The Great Phosphate Phlap erupted anew when the government's own Environmental Protection Agency said, in effect, “forget all that stuff you’ve heard about detergent soap and pollution. Non-phosphate substitutes could be worse.”

Well, now. This is the same agency that decided the rate of phosphate pollution in Lake Michigan was far worse than had been thought. Three and a half times worse, in fact—like nearly 17 million pounds going into the lake each year, three-fourths of it from sewage treatment points.

Some three years earlier, the government had estimated phosphorous input at about five million pounds a year, and it was largely on the basis of this evidence that four states got going on tougher pollution controls to save Lake Michigan from what happened to Lake Erie.

What phosphates do is trigger the growth of algae and nuisance plants that sop up all the oxygen around so that other kinds of life are difficult or impossible. This process is called “eutrophication,” or a kind of premature aging.

One argument favored by supporters of the government's new stand is that most of the waters of the U.S. are so turbid or polluted already that socking any more phosphates to them won't make any difference.

One reason for this is that algae won't proliferate unless it's got sunlight, so in murky waters, phosphates don't have much effect. An example is Crab Orchard Lake near Carbondale, where light can penetrate its caramel-colored ripples to a depth of only one and one-half meters. Phosphates are there to the tune of about seven-tenths parts per million, but more or less wouldn't mess up its age all that much.

Into the argument comes Jacob Verduin, a Carbondale campus botanist who has been watching the decay of lakes—particularly the Great ones—for well over 20 years. He was among the very first to pinpoint phosphate detergents as a primer cap for the explosive aging cycle that overtook Lake Erie. He warned two years ago that the same things seemed to be happening in Lake Michigan.

He is unimpressed by two main points introduced in the new Phlap: 1) that phosphate substitutes can be harmful to children and the environment and 2) that the real key to cleaning up phosphates is better sewage treatment.

“The evidence that substitutes (like nitrilotriacetic acid) will harm the environment and wild animals is very flimsy when you look at it quantitatively. I can drown a rat in a gallon of milk, but that doesn't mean milk is bad for your health. As for children being harmed by substitutes, what housewife doesn't have some drain cleaner or bug killer around the house? “And if you're going to go with 'improved' treatment, you spend a lot of money for doubtful results. All you've done is piled up a tremendous expense while still dumping a resource into lakes.”

The Verduin answer? Recycle sewage effluents.

“We know how to do it, just as we know how to build highways. We're over the hump on highway construction, so why not start using revenues such as gasoline taxes to...
In a move toward more informality, Edwardsville security policemen have donned new coats and are now ubiquitous around campus in their matching blazers.

build water recycling plants? It's been estimated that the cost per household would be about three times its present water and sewer bill. Phosphates aren't poisonous, they could be recycled as fertilizer for one example."

Verduin argues that the technology for water recycling is the same as for building roads: "It's a matter of moving a lot of dirt around to build lakes and lagoons."

He cites San Diego, Calif., where the Santee Lake system provides eminently clear and drinkable water from recycled sewage wastes; a pilot plant operation by a Pennsylvania State University botanist in which effluent is strained through a network of plant roots ("Living Filter") where plants pick up phosphates and return clean water.

He gets impatient about such an example as this: Anyone who discharges phosphates into the Mississippi River isn't damaging the environment at all.

"Until we can find out what happens to phosphates when they enter the Gulf of Mexico—until we can prove they don't do any damage there—the man is talking through his hat," Verduin says.

His own summary:

"I am sorry to see the pressure taken off detergent soap people. The maximum effect of non-phosphates over the long run could have meant a 50 per cent improvement in the Great Lakes. But the final approach is back at the dump. We've got to start recycling water wastes."

Rehabilitation Program

A resolution authorizing establishment of a Ph.D. program in rehabilitation on the Carbondale campus has been voted by the SIU board of trustees. The proposal will be submitted for final approval to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

SIU's doctoral program in rehabilitation would be administered by the Rehabilitation Institute and the degree granted by the Graduate School. Only three other universities—Arizona, Florida and Oregon—have similar degree programs at the doctoral level.

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute was established in 1937 as one of the first facilities of its kind in the U.S. The Institute offers a bachelor's degree in rehabilitation and master's degrees in both rehabilitation administration and rehabilitation counseling and behavior modification.

Additional funding should not be needed for the proposed Ph.D. program for the next five years, according to the proposal submitted to the SIU trustees. The Rehabilitation Institute has received external funding in excess of $350,000 annually for the past four years in support of existing programs, and supporting agencies have indicated that the existence of a Ph.D. program would enhance the likelihood of continued and increasing support.

New Hearing Aid

A totally different type of hearing aid that does not amplify sound has been developed by Charles Rawlings M.S. '65, lecturer in the School of Engineering and Technology on the Carbondale campus.

Rawlings' unit shapes and modifies the sound wave form, producing crispy, yet audible sounds. This is a totally new concept in hearing aid design, according to Rawlings.

He said the hearing aid is for people with hearing problems that standard hearing aids cannot help.

Although it may not help all people with hearing losses, Rawlings said older people who find they can hear—but have difficulty understanding exactly what is being said—would benefit most from the unit.

Rawlings said the unit could be made to fit in the ear, with a battery unit separate.

The price? Rawlings claims he can make the hearing aid for $5—mass production would cut the cost in half, he said.
The Alumni Association

Annual Alumni Day Activities Set

Alumni Day 1972 has been scheduled for Saturday, June 10, and will feature Class Reunions for all classes ending in "7" and "2" and the Class of 1971.

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

New officers of the Alumni Association are also to be installed at the banquet. These include Ted Taylor '44, who will succeed Paul Gill '59, M.S. '61 as Association president.

Taylor is a physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Springs, Md. He is past president of the Washington, D.C. Area Alumni Club.

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

Association Board Candidates Sought

The SIU Alumni Association is requesting nomination of candidates for five positions to become vacant this spring on the board of directors. After the nominations have been made, selection of candidates will be in the hands of a nominating committee which will present its slate to the Legislative Council on Alumni Day, June 10.

Board terms expire this year for: William Bobo '64; A. Gordon Dodds '38; Richard Hunsaker '58, Ph.D. '69; Larry Jacober '62, M.S. '65 and Roger Spear '48. Bobo, Dodds and Jacober are the only ones of the group whose terms are renewable.

Suggestions for the board of directors should be sent to Robert Odaniiell, Association executive director, at the Alumni Office in Carbondale. All suggestions will be forwarded to the nominating committee.

Alumni Activities

MARCH 21-22
Washington County Telefund Campaign
TUESDAY, March 28
Saline County Alumni Club Meeting. Speaker: Carbondale President David Derge
MARCH 28-30
Williamson County Telefund Campaign
APRIL 3-6
Jackson County Telefund Campaign
APRIL 7
Washington, D.C. Alumni Club Meeting. Speaker: Carbondale President David Derge
APRIL 11-13
Randolph County Telefund Campaign
FRIDAY, April 14
Franklin County Alumni Club Meeting
SATURDAY, April 15
Washington, D.C. Area Alumni Club Meeting
APRIL 18-20
Saline County Telefund Campaign
SATURDAY, April 22
Champaign Area Alumni Club Meeting
APRIL 24-26
Franklin County Telefund Campaign
FRIDAY, April 28
Wayne-White Counties Alumni Club Meeting. Speaker: Carbondale President David Derge
SATURDAY, May 6
Inter-squad football game, SIU vs. Alton-Marquette Chapter American Field Service. The game will be played at the Alton Public School Stadium on State Street in Alton at 2 P.M. Cost of admission is $1.50 per person.
SUNDAY, May 7
Chicago Area Alumni Club Meeting. Speaker: Carbondale President David Derge
SATURDAY, May 13
Jackson County Alumni Club Meeting
FRIDAY, June 9
Carbondale and Edwardsville spring commencements
SATURDAY, June 10
SIU Alumni Day
FRIDAY, September 1
Carbondale summer commencement
SATURDAY, September 2
Edwardsville summer commencement
A 100-88 LOSS to Creighton at Omaha ended a "down" year for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's basketball team.

The Salukis ended up 10-16 on the season. However, eight of those losses were by eight points or less, causing SIU coach Paul Lambert to note, "Naturally it was a disappointing year but if some of those close defeats could have gone the other way, then it wouldn't have been so bad."

In Midwestern Conference play, the Salukis suffered "a top to bottom" slide, finishing 1 and 7 for last place after winning the league crown with a 7-1 record in 1971.

Individually, Greg Starrick closed out his illustrious basketball career at SIU as the NCAA's all-time free-throw percentage shooter, according to the National Collegiate Sports Services. The deadly-shooting Marion native connected on 341 of 375 career charity tosses for .909 percent. The former NCAA record in that category was .898 set by Bob Lloyd of Rutgers, 1965-67.

The NCSS announced Starrick as the "unofficial" 1972 free-throw king with his .925 percentage (148 of 160), making him only the second collegian ever to win back-to-back free-throw titles.

Tommy Boyer of Arkansas turned the trick in 1962 and 1963.

Starrick, who never missed more than two free throws in any one game as a collegian, also captured the NCAA free throw title in 1971 with .902 percentage.

Starrick, SIU's third-best career scorer of all time, led the Salukis again in scoring with his 23.8 average.

John Garrett, senior from Patoka, was Maroon and White's second leading scorer with a 16.9 average.

Junior Nate Hawthorne, a 6-4 Mt. Vernon product, heads the list of 1972-73 returnees with an 11.9 scoring average.

1971-72 WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR for other Saluki winter sports teams.

SIU's indoor track, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming teams all garnered their second straight Midwestern Conference championships.
Coach Linn Long's grapplers started the victory parade, rolling up 72 points to edge runnerup Indiana State for the league mat title at Carbondale.

Three Salukis—Ken Gerdes at 126, Jim Cook at 134 and Vince Testone at 142—captured individual conference titles. Gerdes is a sophomore from Oak Forest, Cook is a senior from Decatur and Testone is a senior from Aurora.

Three other SIU wrestlers finished second in the conference meet, earning them the right to compete in the NCAA championships.

Long's Salukis posted a 9-5 season dual mark including victories over high-ranked teams Ohio U., Lehigh and Ball State.

The first weekend in March, Southern's track, gymnastics and swimming crews converged on three different conference sites and carted off more medals and trophies.

Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts, paced by All-Around standout Tom Lindner and Gary Morava, scored 313.25 points compared to Indiana State's 308.35 points at DeKalb.

Lindner, a senior from Milwaukee, Wis., won the horizontal bar and All-Around titles, while Morava, a sophomore from Prospect Heights, captured three gold medals.

He won the floor exercise, vaulting and parallel bars.

The meet capped the Salukis' highly-successful pre-NCAA preparations. Meade's troops fashioned a 13-1 dual record.

SIU's indoor conference track victory at Muncie, Ind. was the seventh league victory for Coach Lew Hartzog's track and cross country teams in eight tries, indicating the Salukis' stronghold in that sport.

The Salukis scored 89 team points and host Ball State finished second, far behind with 53.

SIU won seven of the 17 events. Individual winners were Ivory Crockett (60 and 300 dash), David Hill (mile and two mile), Terry Erickson (600 dash), Al Stanczak (880) and the mile relay unit of Erickson, Ed Wardzala, Eddie Sutton and Gerald Smith.

No Saluki team won their league title more convincingly than did SIU's swimmers, however. Coach Ray Essick's aquamen rolled up 571 points to runnerup Indiana State's 406.

So dominant were the Salukis at Terre Haute, Ind., that they won 14 of 17 events. Dale Korner led SIU's medal winners with three first places, while teammates Bill Tingley, Rob Dickson, Pat Miles and Rob McGinley had two apiece.

Essick's swimmers compiled a 6-3 season dual record and added championships at the Illinois State Relays and Southern Intercollegiates.

SIU'S BASEBALL TEAM has but one goal in 1972—"win it all."

That means the national championship which the Salukis fell one game short of accomplishing in 1971.

"How far we go this year," says the Salukis' vibrant young coach Richard "Itchy" Jones, "will depend on how well we can put everything together. We fell a game short last year and now our players have been there before, and they know what it's like. Their goal is to win it this year."

SIU's baseballers opened play against Austin Peay in Columbus, Ga. March 18.

Jones, who is convinced speed wins games, should be happy in 1972. Two of his three leading base-stealers from a year ago—Danny Thomas (32) and Mike Eden (28)—return.

And speed isn't the Salukis' only strong suit. Their second and fourth-leading hitters also return—Eden (.378) and Thomas (.351).

Plus, there's catcher Larry Calufetti, who replaced Bob Sedik in the Collegiate World Series and wound up leading the tournament in hitting with a .533 average.

Another key figure is Dan Radison, who tied for the RBI leadership with 43.

"We're not a power hitting team," is Jones' evaluation, "but we do hit with authority and are capable of exploding at any time."

Jones feels the Salukis' defense should be just as strong as it was a year ago. Stan Mann will move in at shortstop, sending Radison to third and Eden, the World Series' all-tournament third-baseman,
to left field. Thomas will return to first base, but second is wide open after Duane Kuiper, a starter last year, signed a pro contract.

With Eden in left, Joe Wallis replacing last year's leading hitter Jim Dwyer in center, and either Ken Kral or Jack Liggett at right, Jones feels his outfield situation is solid.

Pitching remains SIU's top question mark. Since Dick Langdon, the team's best pitcher last year, was lured away by the pros, Jones still isn't sure who'll be the No. 1 Saluki stopper.

It could be right-handers Steven Randall or Scott Waltemate. Mike Broeking and Jim Fischer are other veterans returning from last year and will be fighting newcomers Dan Hinzman and Richard Ware, both left-handers, for the remaining starting spots.

As for relief, Jones is looking to Jim Bokelmann, Willie Jones, Dan Horn and Robin Derry.

A SOLID CORPS of lettermen returning from last year's golf and tennis teams is the reason SIU coaches Lynn Holder and Dick LeFevre are optimistic about their upcoming seasons.

Holder who begins his 26 season as golf coach at Southern Illinois, has six seniors returning from last year. They are Vito Seputo, Dave Perkins, Richard Tock, Geoff Young, John Bartolotto and Jack Olson.

"We lost a big man in Harvey Ott, who graduated last year and since has turned professional," Holder noted.

"But I hope with Seputo, our other seniors and a fine group of freshmen, we will be able to fill the gap."

Seputo, who led play last year with a 75.5 average in 21 rounds, and Young, who led fall intra-squad scoring, are expected to be the team leaders.

Some of the top freshmen whom Holder mentions include Ed Ghelardinin, Jim Speroni, Hugh Frailey, John Gultley, Bill Meade and Mark Miller.

ENTERING HIS FIFTEEN YEAR as head tennis coach, LeFevre has five players back from last year's 8-7 squad which won the first Midwestern Conference championship.

Returning are Jorge Ramirez, last year's top singles player, Graham Snook, Chris Greendale, Ray Briscoe and Mike Clayton.

Joining these returnees are freshmen Chris Gunning and transfer David Whitehead. Gunning, from Auckland, New Zealand, was the third-ranked junior player in his home country in 1970.

Whitehead, who transferred to SIU from California's Mesa Junior College, is "a fine prospect and good doubles player," according to LeFevre.

"Our biggest strength," LeFevre says, "is that there is very little difference in ability from top to bottom of our lineup. LeFevre feels his balanced squad should win consistently at the No. 4, 5 and 6 singles positions.

THE 1971-72 BASEBALL SEASON IS now history, a disappointing 5-21 record and a story of close, but so far. Sad as the overall record was for Coach Jim Dudley and his SIUE Cougar cagers, the season did end on a happy theme with a 92-65 victory over Indiana State University of Evansville.

Two things stand out about the season. The Cougars played a very tough schedule, and lack of accuracy at the free-throw line cost the Cougars several games.

From the field, SIUE was only outscored 893-852, but the story from the free throw line was very dismal--431 made to their opponents' 533.

In the close games the deficit at the charity line was deadly, particularly in the one-and-one situations. In ten games SIUE lost by nine or less points, including five by three or less.

BASEBALL COACH ROY LEE sounds like Itchy Jones when he says, "we could win it all this season." He means the championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division baseball tournament. "We were so close the past two seasons when we went right down to the finals of the Mideast NCAA regionals before bowing out, I don't think they can beat us this time," Lee says. Bearing out Coach Lee's optimism is a large group of returning veterans.
1920 Colorado Springs, Colo., is the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Cummins (Ruth Louise Hood, '2). Rev. and Mrs. Cummins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

1928 Margaret Armentrout, '30, is a Latin teacher at Benton Consol.

Alumni,

here, there...

dated High School. Miss Armentrout makes Benton her home.

Ethel M. Farthing, '2, '52, makes her home in Salem. Miss Farthing is retired.

1931 Mrs. Harlan Hambly (V. Geraldine Hambly, '61, M.S. '67) is a reading consultant in School District #46 in Elmhurst. She and her husband have two daughters and live in Elmhurst.

1936 I. Oliver Karraker is a manager with Western Electric Company, Inc. He and his wife, the former Martha L. Jones '39, have two daughters and live in Princeton, N. J.

1939 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kaegi, M.S. '56 (Mary Irene Bernard Kaegi '55, M.S. make their home in Cave-in-Rock, where Mr. Kaegi is unit superintendent of Cave-in-Rock School District #2.

1942 James E. Harriss is an adjudication officer with the Veterans Administration. He and his wife, Mary, have one daughter and make Brookfield, Wis., their home.

Frank Setelja, ex, is general superintendent of Jankowsky Construction. St. Clair Shores, Mich., is where he and his wife, Jean, make their home.

1947 Obed W. Henderson, an associate of the Mattoon agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been named co-general agent. Henderson, who joined the Mattoon agency in 1965, received his chartered life underwriter designation last September and has completed parts I and II of the Life Underwriters Training Council. He is a three time National Quality Award recipient. Formerly a public school music teacher for 18 years, Henderson holds a master’s degree in music education from the University of Illinois and also has done graduate work at Indiana and Purdue Universities.

1951 Walter H. Clark, senior vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, graduated from the 13-week Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in December. The program is designed to prepare experienced executives for the responsibilities of top leadership.

Lloyd K. Houchin has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during military operations against Viet Cong forces. Houchin, who holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot, was cited for his performance as an Air Force advisor to the 51st Vietnamese Air Force Tactical Wing commander. He is now stationed at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he serves as chief of the military environment branch of the Air University’s Air Command and Staff College. His wife is the former Mary Kathryn Mitchell, VTI ’56.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wooten and their five children make their home in Taejon, Korea. Wooten is principal of the Korea Christian Academy there.

1957 Gene Czyer has become managing editor of Colorado magazine in Denver. He was formerly city editor of the Rockford Morning Star.

Robert L. Stevenson, M.S. ’65, Ph.D. ’69, is associate professor of elementary education at Western Kentucky University. He, his wife, Kathleen, and their four children make Bowling Green, Ky., their home.

1958 Lowell E. Coker, M.A. ’59, Ph.D. ’64, has joined Huron Biochemicals, Inc., as director of research and development. For the past seven years, he worked in a research capacity with a large Midwest manufacturing company, where he specialized in fermentation research. A member of the American Chemical Society, the American Society of Microbiology, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Coker, his wife, Carol, and their three children now live in Harbor Beach, Mich.

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Daniels (Imogene Schubach Daniels ’60) make their home in Ashley. Mr. Daniels retired from public school teaching in June, after 32 years of service in the Glen Ellyn and Ashley schools.

1961 William J. Morin, M.S. ’64, has been promoted to director of training in the national field operations department of Avon Products, Inc., at the world headquarters in New York City. Morin, who joined Avon in 1970 as a management associate in field operations, formerly served with Cole National Corporation in Cleveland and with General Foods Corporation. In 1962-63 he taught school in Kankakee. He, his wife, the former Judith Knight Leman ’62, and their three sons reside in Suffern, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Racey (Marian McBride) make their home in Oak Forest. Racey is chairman of the social studies department at H. L. Richards High School, while Mrs. Racey is working toward a graduate degree.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Gary R. Smith is an F-III pilot stationed at Mt. Home AFB, Id. Smith received his master’s degree from Troy State University last June. He and his wife have two children.

1962 Jerry Cummings, M.S. ’63, was awarded a two-year International Teaching Fellowship to Victoria, Australia. Chairman of Proviso High School’s mathematics department, Cummings is now teaching high school mathematics in a Melbourne school, studying curriculum and other educational developments and traveling in all Australian states. His wife, the former Susan Leslie Easterday, M.S. ’63, who accompanied him, had been a first grade teacher in Forest Hills School of Western Springs for the past nine years.

Arnold Meyer has been named assistant controller at SIU in Edwardsville. He has been employed in the accounting department there since 1961. His wife is the former Bernice Lee Hollaway ’65, M.S. ’68.

Thomas W. Rogers is assistant to the president at Northeast Missouri State College. He and his wife, the former Nancy Louise Martin ’65, live in Kirkwood, Mo.

1963 Alfred C. Hagemann is a tax manager with Arthur Anderson and
Grad Hosts Program for CBS Radio Station

Just one year after finishing his work for a degree in advertising at the School of Journalism at Carbondale, Bill Wilkerson '68 found himself working as a news editor and reporter for one of the nation's best-known radio stations, KMOX in St. Louis.

He's still there, only now he's host of his own radio program, "At Your Service," an open line show which attempts to provide answers to local, state and national issues.

After graduating from SIU, Wilkerson tried his hand at advertising, but "after one try I was convinced that this was not the area I wanted to be in," he discovered.

He preferred a field where he would have more people-to-people contact, so he started working for the Breckenridge, Ky. Job Corps.

While doing promotion work for them, Wilkerson did a television program which he enjoyed so much he decided to go to the Edwardsville campus and take some courses in broadcasting.

While at SIUE, Wilkerson continued to do public relations work, free lance writing and began working for the news service department.

And then in 1969, he was contracted by KMOX radio.

Wilkerson says he thinks SIU did an excellent job preparing him for his career. Upon receiving a degree in advertising and later moving into a news writing career, Wilkerson says, "Because of the broad journalism curriculum at SIU, I was prepared for more than advertising."

WILKERSON

Company. He, his wife, Delores, and daughter, Diane Marie, live in Edwardsville.

U.S. Air Force Captain Duane R. Stoecklin has received the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while providing weather support for a U.S. Army unit at Ft. Riley, Kan. Stoecklin, a weather officer with a unit of the Air Weather Service, is stationed at Mildenhall RAF Station, England. His wife is the former Shirley Ann Meyer '62.

1964 U.S. Air Force Capt. Neil J. Buttmer has arrived for duty at Eglin AFB, Fla. He is an information officer assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel. He previously served at Monkey Mountain, Vietnam. His wife is the former Evelyn Ida Goodman '62.

James B. Smith, M.S. '68, is superintendent of Wolf Branch School. He, his wife, Janet Sue Carr Smith '68, and two daughters, Allison and Wendy, reside in Belleville.

Steve Wilson has been promoted to the position of regional distributor-sales manager of educational products for the American Seating Company. He, his wife and two daughters live in Fairfax, Va.

1965 Thomas D. Giese, M.A. '67, is assistant professor of marketing at Indiana State University. He, his wife, Sherry, and their daughter, Gretchen Kay, live in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kardon (Patricia Kay Kardon) and their two children, Pamela and Brett, make their home in Columbus, Ind. Kardon, who holds a master's degree in statistics from the University of Wyoming, is a reliability specialist with Cummins Engine Company.

James D. Oldham has been appointed a sales representative with the Carton Division of Olin Kraft, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Olin Corporation. With headquarters in Chicago, Oldham will be responsible for covering that city and Minneapolis. Before joining Olin Kraft, he served as a manufacturer's representative in St. Louis, and was previously employed with the Winchester-Western Division of Olin Corporation. He and his wife, Kathleen Mayol Oldham '66, have two sons, Kirk and Brett.

Eugene J. Rinck is an underwriter with the Factory Insurance Association. He and his wife, Shirley, have a six-year-old daughter, Lisa, and live in Belleville.

William Joseph Spicer, M.S. '66, received the Master of Divinity Degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex., in December.

1966 Charles A. Andrews, Jr. is a data processing supervisor with the United States Gypsum Company. Chicago is his home.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Thomas L. Cagle was among outstanding Strategic Air Command combat crewmembers who recently participated in the Fifteenth Air Force's recognition and career enrichment program. Cagle, who attended the series of high-level briefings at 15th AF headquarters at March AFB, Calif., is stationed there as a B-52 Stratofortress heavy bomber pilot with the 22nd Bomb Wing. His wife is the former Mary Ann Jones '65.

David F. Chapman is an advisor for Shelby Electric Corporation. He and his wife, Mary, have a four-year-old son, Robert, and live in Shelbyville.

Glenda Clyde, Ph.D., is professor of speech at Northeast Missouri State College. Miss Clyde, who holds a B.A. degree from Colorado State College and an M.A. degree from the University of Denver, lives in Kirkville, Mo.

John M. Cochran, Jr. is a technical
representative with Commercial Solvenis. Wheeling Township is where he and his wife, Susan, make their home.

DOROTHY A. EVANS, M.A., Ph.D. '68, is assistant professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Maryland. Beltsville, Md., is her home.

JOHN C. HACKETT was promoted from vice-president to executive vice-president of the American Savings Bank, South Chicago Heights. His new responsibility consists of the internal control of the operations of the bank. Hackett, who joined the bank over three years ago, was formerly a teacher of mathematics at Antilles High School in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Monee is his home.

HENRY W. VANDERLEEST, M.S., has been promoted to assistant professor of marketing at Ball State University. Before joining the Ball State faculty in 1967, he was employed as material handling manager of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa.

1967 ALBERT BINDER is a personnel manager for the Nestle Company, Inc. Habelwood, Mo., is his home.

THOMAS R. BRUNO, Jr. is an accountant with Laclede Steel Company. He and his wife, Sharon, live in St. Louis.

ROBERT L. COLF is a teacher of chemistry at DuQuoin High School. He and his wife, Patricia, have a one-year-old daughter, Leslie, and live in DuQuoin.

RUTH E. HAAKER is a computer programmer with Honeywell Information Systems. Riverside is her home.

JOHN H. HARRIS is vice-president of Gateway National Bank. He and his wife, Adele, have two daughters, Cheryl and Angela, and live in St. Louis.

Captain RANDALL M. HILL has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He has been assigned to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, the headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific Area.

CHARLES A. JURJEVICH is an insurance adjuster with Safeco Insurance Company. He and his wife, Doris Jean Stout Jurjevich '70, reside in Clarendon Hills.

KENTON E. MARTIN, M.S. '68, is an English teacher at New Athens High School. His home is in East St. Louis.

JAMES PETERSON has joined Borden, Inc. as distributing coordinator. He, his wife, Leslie, and their two children now make their home in Columbus, Oh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister L. Sandstead and two sons, Kevin and David, make their home in Morton Grove. Sandstead is a coach and teacher of physical education at Niles West High School in Skokie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Swanson (Virginia Ann Comerford) make their home in Palos Hills. Swanson is a sales representative with Burke Concrete Accessories.

SELF A. Wady-Ramahi, Ph.D. '70, is a diplomat and head of the Information Center of the League of Arab States. His home is in Dallas, Tex.

1968 MARY R. BUNTING, VTI, is employed in the medical records department of Riverside Hospital in Kankakee, where she makes her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Carter and their two sons, two-year-old Steven and five-month-old Lloyd Franklin, make their home in Bethalto. Carter, who received a master's degree from the St. Louis University School of Social Work in June, is employed by the Department of Children and Family Services in Edwardsville.

LENORA CITRIN, M.S., assistant professor of English and reading at Forest Park Community College, recently was named Missouri State chairman of a reading and study skills special interest group which was formed at a conference for Community College Reading Study Skills Instructors in Des Moines, Ia. This past summer, Mrs. Citrin was the recipient of an East-West scholarship and grant to attend a six-week Asian Studies Institute at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. She holds her bachelor's degree in English from Washington University.

JAMES EARL DAVIS makes his home in Miami, Fla., where he is a teacher of French at Ransom School.

ADIELBERT FRY is a sales representative with the Xerox Corporation. He, his wife, Rita, and their one-year-old son, Vincent, live in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gourley (Marsha Groppel) make their home in Hannibal, Mo. Gourley has been named co-manager of a Kroger Store there.

Jamaica Estates, N.Y., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Handler and their one-year-old daughter, Beth Anne. Handler is an executive sales representative with Eclipse Sleep Products.

CANDICE DIANE HOLLOWAY has completed the four-week training course at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta, Ga., airport and is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines. From her home in Columbus, Miss Holloway will fly to any of 63 major cities in 23 states, the District of Columbia and the Caribbean. Before joining Delta, she was an elementary school teacher in Romeoville.

LORN R. HONEY, Jr., VTI '69, is an electrical engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Atlanta, Ga., and is a sales representative with the Xerox Corporation. He and his wife, Ruth, reside in Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zawacki (Terry Myers '67) make their home in El Paso, Tex., where Mrs. Zawacki is an eighth-grade teacher and yearbook sponsor.

1969 GERALD CRAIG is a systems analyst with Caterpillar Tractor Company. He and his wife, Sharon, live in St. Martin.

PATRICK J. DAVEY has been appointed a Laclede Steel Company sales representative with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. Davey joined Laclede last July as a sales trainee.

THOMAS J. DICKMANN is an accountant with Ralston Purina. His home is in Jefferson City, Mo.

GARY G. DUNBAR, who makes his home in Manchester, Mo., is a reading specialist in the Parkway School District.

THOMAS E. HOGUE is a sales repre-
sentative for Monsanto Company. His home is in Wilmington Road, Del.

James S. Mittel has been named treasurer of Advance Schools, Inc., a Chicago-based home study institution. Mittel joined the schools as a member of the staff of the president's office in February, 1970, and one year later he became second vice-president.

Mittel is a representative for the United States Brewers Association, Inc. St. Louis is his home.

Allen L. Nelson is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps assigned to the 1st Marine Air Wing in Japan. He assumed this duty on December 5, after being stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for 15 months. He and his wife, the former Annette Marie Seiler '71, were married July 4. Mrs. Nelson is living in Skokie until his return to the States.

Antero Pietila, M.A., is a reporter for The Baltimore Sun. Baltimore is his home.

Dana Reed is an assistant to the vice-president of personnel for Pfizer International, a pharmaceutical firm. He makes New York City his home.

Linda D. Singer is an interior designer with Marshall Field and Company in Chicago, where she makes her home.

Laura L. Stott, M.B.A. '70, is a systems analyst with Humble Oil Company and makes her home in Houston, Tex.

John E. Truett is an accountant with Caterpillar Tractor Company. He and his wife, Marilyn, and two sons, eight-year-old John, Jr. and two-year-old Michael, reside in New Lenox.

1970 John W. Bundy is a claims representative with Travelers Insurance Company. He makes St. Louis his home.

Richard F. Carr makes his home in Sterling Heights, Mich. He is a teacher of physical education in the Detroit School System.

John Carril is a marketing manager with the Bank of St. Louis. East St. Louis is his home.

Wayne Chadderton, who makes his home in Belleville, is an accountant with Hochschild, Bloom and Dardick.

Richard A. Clarke makes his home in Baldwinsville, N.Y. He is a sports writer for the Harold-Journal Newspaper.

Conrad E. Firling, Ph.D., is assistant professor at the University of Minnesota. Firling, who holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from De Paul University, lives in Duluth, Minn.

Gary W. Fort is a credit analyst with Motorola. He and his wife, Carolyn, make their home in Cicero.

Kenneth G. Frankenberry is a polygraph examiner for the State of Illinois, Department of Law Enforcement. He and his wife, the former Marcia J. Smith, VT1, recently announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stacie Jean, born November 22. Champaign is their home.

Phil Holeman, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has received his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss. Holeman, commissioned through the Air Force R.O.T.C. training program at SIU, has been assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe at Athens, Greece.

Dale Lambert Hollopeter is an engineer with General Electric Company. His home is in Rockton, Pa.

David M. Lake is a sales representative for International Business Machines. He and his wife, Margaret, and two children, Victoria and Christopher, live in Florissant, Mo.

James J. LaMacchia is an accountant with Union Electric Company. Granite City is where he makes his home.

Larry A. Lorsbach is with the Illinois Bureau of Identification as a crime laboratory analyst. He and his wife, Debbie, live in Springfield.

David Duane McAllister is a sales representative of Folger Coffee Company. He and his wife, Larue, have two sons, Darrin and Douglas, and live in Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mcintosh (Mimi Sanders '69) make their home in Peoria, where Mcintosh is employed by the Ross Advertising Agency. Mrs. Mcintosh is a reporter for the Peoria Journal Star.

Michael M. Mijal is an emergency room technician at Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst, where he makes his home.

Sister Elizabeth M. Schneider, Ph.D., is vice-president of academic affairs at Marycrest College in Davenport, Ia., where she makes her home.

Forrest McKendree Smith is a lab technician with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Smith is working toward a master's degree in criminology at Washington University. He and his wife, the former Linda Rose Cushman, ex, make Greenbelt, Md., their home.

Gary D. Sterling is a field representative for the United States Brewers Association, Inc. St. Louis is his home.

Wayne E. Stevens is a band director in the Metropolis City Schools. He and his wife, Linda, have a son, David, and daughter, Katherine, and live in Metropolis.

Charles Streichow is a sales representative with Bates Fabrics. His home is in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Streitmatter (Marles Reichert) are in Germany where Streitmatter is completing his military duty editing an Army publication. They will return to Illinois this summer.

Montel C. Whitten is employed as an interior designer with Sunshine Drapery Company. Creve Coeur, Mo., is her home.

1971 Joseph E. Durr is shortage control auditor with Venture Stores, Inc., a division of the May Company. He and his wife, June, son, Craig, and daughter, Stacy, reside in Chesterfield, Mo.

James A. Bima is an art teacher at Marissa High School. Collinsville is where he makes his home.

Howard W. Baker is an accountant with the Continental Can Company. He and his wife, Maureen, have a daughter, Brenda, and a son, Howard, and live in Belleville.

Joel R. Baker is an assistant manager with Volume Shoe Corporation. Rock Island is his home.

W. Michael Bohdan has accepted a
position as environmental health inspector for the Skokie Health Department. He and his wife, who were married in April, 1971, make Evanston their home.

Ronald S. Borkgren is assistant city manager for the City of Mt. Vernon. He and his wife, Barbara, have one daughter, three-year-old Pam.

Alice R. Bradley is a committee clerk in the Illinois State Senate. Miss Bradley makes her home in Springfield.

Gary E. Brinkman is a band director at Sheldon High School. His home is in St. Louis.

Ark., is an administration officer with Famous Barr. Assistant buyer with Famous Barr.

J. D. Fox is a plant supervisor with Southern Illinois Power Company. His home is in Kankakee.

Richard E. Caraway is a computer programmer in Bell Laboratories. His home is in Highland.

Earline Eggleston is a programmer with McDonnell Douglas. Her home is in St. Louis.

Army Private Glenn E. Fell recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and tradition.

Tim D. Fox is a plant supervisor with General Telephone. His home is in Macomb.

Ronald H. Hufford has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is stationed at Randolph AFB, Tex., assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Murphy (Laura Ogle) have their home in Athens, Ohio, where Mrs. Murphy is a sixth-grade teacher at Athens Middle School. Murphy is attending graduate school at Ohio University.

Thomas G. Ylikopsa has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Ylikopsa, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is assigned to Webb AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

Richard Baranski and John C. Davis have been commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Baranski was assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for pilot training, and Davis was assigned to navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. Both lieutenants were selected for OTS through competitive examination.

Marriages

Sherry Lynn Tahl to Allan Kent Boyd ’71, Robinson, June 19.

Patricia M. Damm to Harold R. Calder ’71, Laron, June 19.

Marian Marie Haddock ’71, Madison, to Robert J. Clinton ’69, Madison, July 31.

Christine M. Bond to David L. Cone ’71, Carbondale, June 12.

Leah Schnell to Alan P. Decker ’71, Glen Ellyn, August 21.

Emma Jean Tally ’69 to Michael Robert Dunn ’71, Carbondale, June 14.

Tanya Mazurkiewicz to Tim Eggert ’71, Elwood Park, August 22.

Sharon Gale ’71, Carbondale, to Allan F. Fabian ’70, June 4.


Karen Dunn ’71, Harvey, to Paul Gilliam, July 31.

Nancy Guyleen Hunter ’70, Harrisburg, to Carl Holliday Harriss ’71, Alamogordo, N.M., November 24.

Jane Lee Wiley, Carbondale, to Nepalese Pupil Scores

Leela Devi ’72 successfully surmounted all hurdles for the Ph.D. degree in home economics education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and has departed for her home in Kathmandu, Nepal.

Miss Devi, who was on leave from the faculty of the College of Education at Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu, is the first Nepalese woman to earn a doctoral degree.

She came to SIU in the fall of 1968 as the recipient of the American Home Economics Association’s Marian K. Piper international scholarship for advanced study. In 1969, she received the $1,000 national Altrusa Club award for doctoral study and last year was awarded the $3,000 international doctoral fellowship of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Devi, who has returned to her position at Tribhuvan University, is the author of two series of textbooks, one for the primary grades and one for grades six, seven and eight.

Larry Lee Hisle, VTI ’71, Jacksonville, December 19.

Shirley A. Dawes, Percy, to Frank B. Klostermann ’67, October 16.

Sherry Lynn Ellis ’69, M.S. ’71, Murphysboro, to David William Kyle, Findlay, Oh., November 27.

Rita Rebecca Gogjian ’71, to Charles Fred Monroe ’67, Marion, November 20.

Sandy Patterson ’71, Alton, to Barry Moyer ’71, Wood River, November 25.

Cecilia Sue Raymon, Carbondale, to Leland H. Neely ’71, Pecatonica, November 20.

Phyllis Tow ’64, Elkville, to Harold R. Powers, Hurst, October 23.

Marilyn B. Frey ’71, LaGrange, to William H. Smith, Jr., May 22.

Catherine Della Smith ’63, Carbondale, to James Milton Stephenson, St. Louis, December 24.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Bates '65 (E. Ann Bates '65), Princeton, a son, Kevin Edward, born on December 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Batty (Mary Lou Cameron Batty '68), NAS Lemoore, Calif., a son, Christopher James, born November 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bobbitt (Mary C. Lewis '67), East St. Louis, a daughter, Lisa Renee, born October 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Simon R. Cory '71, Carbondale, a daughter, Colleen Ann, born October 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Herman '66, M.S. '71, Joliet, a son, Larry, born July 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John Faust '71, a son, Clifford John, born July 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Forman '68, M.S. '71, Tinley Park, a son, Jon Michael, born June 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goodman '71, Marion, a daughter, Nicole Lea, born October 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Herman '66, M.A. '69 (Susan Ellen Goldberg '68), Galesburg, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born September 11.

To Mrs. Richard Irvin and the late Mr. Richard Irvin '61, Mt. Vernon, a daughter, Theresa, born November 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Johns '70, St. Louis, a daughter, Keira Lynn, born June 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Leavell '70, Buffalo, N.Y., a son, Matthew, born August 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowery '64, M.S. '65, Menomonie, Wis., a daughter, Erin Nicole, born September 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odell '68 (Gwen Williams Odell, ex), Carbondale, a son, Barry Lee, born December 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Olson, M.S. '67 (Ellen Rae Olson, M.S. '69), Plymouth, Wis., a son, Kjell Erik, born August 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerre C. Pfaff '61, M.A. '64 (Nancy Lee Braun '61, M.S. '64), Carbondale, a son, John, born July 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Rains '71 (Karen Lee Fisher Rains '68), Dupo, a daughter, Leigh Ann, born February 9, 1971.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Soeldner '63, Northbrook, a daughter, Kristine, born August 17.

Deaths

1907 Mrs. J. Lee Rauch (Mabel Thompson, ex), Canoga Park, Calif., died January 4. Born in 1888 on a farm which included what are now the campus areas of Thompson Woods and the Thompson Point residence halls, Mrs. Rauch is the author of over 250 stories and articles published in national magazines of the U.S., Canada and England. A large number of these articles, and her two books, Vinnie and the Flag Tree and The Little Helion, contain memories and historical information about Southern Illinois. She was the recipient of several awards for her writing and literature for young people.

1910 Anna Sistler Escott, 2, Portland, Ore., died October 4. Mrs. Escott, who was retired, had been a teacher for 35 years, holding positions at Leach School near Dixon Springs, at Savannah, at the Honeywell School in Hoopestown and in Bisbee, Ariz. She also taught for 25 years at Rose City Elementary School in Portland. Survivors include one sister and six nieces and nephews. Her husband, Thomas, preceded her in death.

1916 Mrs. Thomas Abbott (Rose Owen, 2), Herrin, died December 11 after a long illness. She was a teacher of languages in the Golconda High School for many years. Mrs. Abbott is survived by her husband.

1933 John LaVerne Loudon, Tecopa, Calif., died December 7. He formerly was a teacher in the Illinois Public Schools. Survivors include two sisters and one brother.

1936 Marvin E. Ballance, Akron, Oh., died suddenly in his home December 2. He was employed in the purchasing division of B. F. Goodrich Company and was a past president of the Ten Year Club of that company. He was also an active member of the Weathervane Community Playhouse in Akron. Survivors include his wife, the former Evelyn Miller, a son, a daughter, and one granddaughter.

1940 Martha Crawford, Mounds, died January 10 in a Cairo hospital. She was a former teacher of physical education at Benton High School, and until three years ago, she taught at Cairo High School. Miss Crawford is survived by a sister, Mary Crawford.

1946 Mrs. Jack Hayse (Martha McAfoos Hayse), Homewood, died January 12 in a Chicago hospital. For eight years, Mr. and Mrs. Hayse had lived in Homewood, where Mrs. Hayse was teacher at Longwood Elementary School. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Jacquelyn and Pamela, both at home.

1947 Mrs. Henry Hoffart (Alma Hoffart, ex), Johnston City, died October 25. She had been in ill health for several years. For 37 years, Mrs. Hoffart had been an elementary school teacher in Johnston City. Survivors include her husband, one daughter, and three sisters.

1955 Lloyd Donald Cox, Benton, died December 31 as the result of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was formerly city attorney in Royalton and had served as Benton city attorney from 1967-71. Before becoming a lawyer, he was in the insurance and real estate business with his father. He is survived by his wife, Sue Ellen, three sons, one step-son and two step-daughters, all of Benton.

1961 Ralph Johnson Bunche, Hon. L.L.D., died December 9 in a New York hospital. The 1950 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. Bunche was honored for mediating an end to the 1949 Arab-Israeli War. He stepped down as undersecretary-general of the United Nations only ten weeks before his death. Until his retirement on October 1, he had been the highest ranking American in the U.S. secretariat, but was inactive in the world body since last summer due to ill health.

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

1918 Wendell Perkins, 2, Ohio, December 11.
Morris Glenn Martin was born in the rural White County village of Liberty and grew up on a dairy farm east of Fairfield. At the one-room country school where he learned his three “R’s,” he was admired as a swift runner, an outdoorsman and rough competitor in contact sports.

In 1925, Martin’s parents gave him permission to play football and that fall he became starting fullback for the Fairfield Mules. It was his first association with a winner . . . one he was to become familiar with in a personal career. Fairfield tied undefeated Herrin in its final game.

The Mules went unbeaten next year and Martin scored both touchdowns in a 13-6 victory over Olney, which hadn’t lost in two years. Abe was named All-Conference and All-State.

Martin enrolled at McKendree College after graduation, but transferred to Southern Illinois University at mid-year, 1929. He began his athletic career as a member of the football and track teams. He played three seasons as halfback and captained the 1930 football team.

After he graduated in 1932, Martin played a full season of professional football with the Chicago Cardinals. He liked the game and had signed for 1933, but a coaching offer in his hometown changed his mind. Martin’s long coaching career began in 1933, with the Fairfield Mules.

As coach at Pontiac and Princeton High Schools during the years 1936-38, Martin led basketball teams to the sectionals and—at Princeton—to the state finals.

It was in 1938 that Martin returned to his alma mater, SIU, as assistant football coach to the late Gen. William McAndrew. He replaced McAndrew the following year.

In the 10 years following, Martin produced 31 wins, 42 losses, five ties, a conference championship and the 1947 Corn Bowl title. His 1949 team initiated the Shrine Game at SIU with a 41-14 victory over Indiana State.

During the same period (1943-46), Martin also coached the basketball team, winning 41 and losing 17. He coached the 1944-45 team to second place in the IIAC and fourth place at the NAIB national tournament in Kansas City.

Martin’s Maroons won the 32-team Kansas City tourney the following year, after whipping National Invitational Tourney contender Western Kentucky in a post-season game.

Martin assumed the athletic directorship of SIU in 1944 and held that post until 1953. In those nine years he officially established golf, wrestling and gymnastics and—in 1947—revived baseball after a 23 year recess. Baseball would be the sport that Abe Martin practically turned into a personal institution at SIU.

In 19 years under Martin, SIU baseball teams won 277 games, lost 152 and tied twice. During SIU’s final five years in the old IIAC, Martin’s teams won the championship each year. He compiled an astonishing 42-4 record in his final two years: SIU won the NCAA college division championship in 1964 and finished second in 1965, Martin’s last year as coach. Altogether, 43 of Abe Martin’s players signed professional contracts.

A program to honor Abe Martin is being planned at Carbondale. The program will include a 7 p.m. banquet Saturday, April 29 at the Ramada Inn. On Sunday, an Abe Martin baseball game will be played. Ceremonies honoring Abe will begin promptly at 1:15 p.m. Game time will be 2 p.m. with SIU meeting Western Kentucky. Letters of appreciation to Abe Martin and monetary contributions for an appropriate recognition, as well as more information on the whole program may be obtained from Bill O’Brien, Chairman, Department of Recreation, SIU at Carbondale 62901.