Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and SIU at Edwardsville have acquired some very valuable and prized scholarly materials in the past few months.

The title page and three of the four missing measures of the original score of a Beethoven concerto housed in the British Museum have turned up at Edwardsville’s Lovejoy Library. Identity of the manuscript was not known until an SIUE fine arts librarian made the discovery when she removed it from a frame which hid Beethoven’s autograph and description of the composition. It was the beginning of Opus 61a, the piano version of the Violin Concerto in D.

One of the most prized collections of original scholarly materials in the history of American philosophy, the papers of the late educator-philosopher John Dewey, has been acquired by SIU at Carbondale. The John Dewey Foundation purchased the collection from the estate of Roberta Dewey, second wife of Dewey, and presented it as a gift to the SIU Center for Dewey Studies. The papers consist of more than 80 cartons of books, letters, manuscripts, notes and pictures. Contents of the collection include Dewey’s personal library.

George S. Counts, noted educator-philosopher who retired last year after nine years as a distinguished visiting professor at SIU at Carbondale, has also presented his personal library to Morris Library. The collection, numbering more than 1,600 volumes, is a scholar’s working collection, embracing Counts’ far-ranging interest in education, anthropology, economics, history, political science, labor, communications and science—not only in the U.S., but also international in scope, including China and particularly Russia. Counts is acknowledged as the top authority in the U.S. on Soviet education.
What effect is politics having on the student body? How active are SIU students in political campaigns? Assistant Professor of Government, John Jackson probes these and other topics in his article "Politics on Campus." It's excellent reading starting on page 3.

How better to get an inside view of China than from one who has lived there? Oliver J. Caldwell grew up in China and was a teacher there for some time. A professor of education at SIU since 1966, he authored "An American in China" for Alumnus. It's interesting and good reading on page 6.

Something's Changed! A change sheet to aid in notifying the Alumni Office about marriages, births, deaths, promotions, address changes, etc. is provided for you in the classnotes section near the back of the magazine. Just fill out, clip and mail. What could be simpler?

Also in this issue: Biking's to their Liking, page 10/News of the Campus, page 12/The Alumni Association, page 15/Deadline Sports, page 16/Alumni here, there . . . page 19.
Dear SIU Alumni:

I am glad for this second opportunity to address each member of the SIU Alumni Association at Carbondale through the Alumnus. In the eight months since I have come to Southern Illinois, I have had the chance to meet many of you personally. I do hope to greet many more of you in the future as my University travels take me throughout the state and the country. Because it is my desire to keep you, the alumni, well informed of the University's general progress, I would like to tell you briefly of some of our plans for the new school year about to begin.

We have set as our first order of business the upgrading of academic programs in every field, and for this purpose we have earmarked the $550,000 which the University realized in the recent sale of University House to the SIU Foundation.

This money will be spent for such things as developing new programs to give special help to students who need remedial tutoring, independent study programs which will enable superior students to advance at a faster rate, purchase of special one-time equipment in support of these and other programs, strengthening of our present efforts to improve teaching tools and techniques, support of new programs to extend University resources, and new projects which will contribute to the growth of the Southern Illinois economy.

In the face of very real budget constraints, we are determined to make every dollar count, and to that end we are keeping a very close eye on administrative costs to make sure that all money spent is truly supportive of our primary aim—the achievement of excellence in every academic area.

We have reached a point in time when our problem no longer is to find room for all the students who wish to come to SIU; we now find ourselves in a position of having to compete for students, especially those of the highest academic potential. To do this successfully, we must be prepared to offer our young people the opportunity for a quality education which will be second to none.

The demands on the University are great, and I personally ask your full support in the job which we have before us. With a team effort, I have all confidence that we can make SIU one of the leading Universities in the nation and one of which we can all continue to be a proud part.

Sincerely,

David R. Derge
President
Currently the public's images of politics on campus are dominated by two stereotypes.

One is the stereotype of the "alienated radical." This character is well-known; he is the student extremist who is ready to march, picket, or demonstrate, hurl an epithet, rock or perhaps a bomb for causes ranging from peace to pot. Millions of gallons of printers ink and thousands of television hours have been spent on the "alienated radical" in the past few years.

The second stereotype has been built up more recently, and it probably came to prominence as a result of the public debate over the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This is the stereotype of the 19-year-old fledgling Larry O'Brien or Frank Mankiewicz. This is the kid who is the veteran campaign organizer and complete political scientist all rolled into one. He is supposedly immersed totally in politics, can discuss the issues in depth and is passionately devoted to a particular candidate. The thousands of bright-eyed marchers in George McGovern's army during the primary are the archetypes here, although Eugene McCarthy's "Kids Crusade" in 1968 probably laid the foundation. We will dub this type the "dedicated activist."

Like most stereotypes, the "alienated radical" and the "dedicated activist" have some bases in fact; however, the reality of politics on campus is considerably more complicated than sensational headlines and facile generalizations would have us believe.

A realistic view of politics on the campus of SIU is probably not atypical of the scene at most major colleges and universities today since we all seem to be moved by the same tides. There are, of course, the "alienated radicals" who have renounced conventional politics and who have given up to wait for "the revolution" or who have convinced themselves that interminable rap sessions will usher in the "Greening of America." Empirical studies and our experiences of the past few years, however, suggest that the numbers of such students are quite small. On a day-to-day basis, one would be hard pressed to find enough SDS'ers or Weathermen to successfully shut down a phone booth; however, there are enough of them around to take advantage of the larger movements, discontent and demonstrations that periodically arise within the student body as a whole.

On the periphery, there is a much larger group of drop-outs that are totally apolitical and who at present are neither revolutionary nor apt to rejoin conventional politics in the near future. The apoliticals and apathetics range all the way from those who are into drugs and exotic religions to the traditional campus Hedonist who is consumed by beer busts, sex and social life.

Oddly enough, for all the recent excitement, the great attention by the press and the wooing of the politicians, the "dedicated activist" type is really not a great deal more numerous than the "alienated radicals."

It would be nice to report that most of our college students have become the "good citizens" that classical democratic theory and high school commencement speakers implore them to be, but this just would not square with reality. On this front, reality is especially difficult to capture and picture, partially because it is composed of so many pieces—some of which are contradictory—and partially because it is a moving and unstable reality.

For example, the conventional campus political organizations meet in the smallest classroom they can find—when they meet at all. There just does not seem to be any interest at all in the Young Democrats or the Young Republicans, and there is little chance of a revival of such interest even at election time.

On the other hand, when a well-known political figure visits campus, the crowds are fairly large and enthusiastic. Democratic Senators McGovern, Muskie and McCarthy all visited the Carbondale campus during the Illinois Primary, and drew sizeable crowds of supporters and a
few hecklers. Alternatively, a candidate for statewide office on a recent tour of the Student Union was met with a large-scale yawn. The distinction here is partially related to a difference between state and local politics on one side and national politics on the other; and, of course, national politics are easily the more salient.

Another distinction is between party politics on the one hand and "the politics of personality" on the other, with all the fascination being centered on our political star system and the parties regarded as curious and outmoded relics of the past. I have recently detected some growing appreciation on the part of a few "dedicated activists" that parties are a necessary and rational requisite of the democratic process, but this awareness is not any more widespread than it is among the general population.

Voting turn-out patterns tend to reflect some of these same incongruities. For example, a voter registration drive on campus during the spring netted some 2,300 new voters, yet relatively few of them voted during the Illinois Primary. This primary, perhaps, was not an adequate test of the student vote since it came over the spring break.

Although the polls show that young people are not registered in as great proportions as their elders, that is likely to change by November, especially in view of the emphasis by some political candidates on registration. However, it is also true that local political leaders expect students to vote in large numbers in November races at the top of the ticket and to ignore the offices lower down the ballot. That remains to be seen.

Another question concerns the direction of the vote. Some scattered bits of evidence suggest that students will predominantly favor Liberal and/or Democratic candidates, although I hasten to add that there are certainly Conservative and Republican sympathizers on campus too. Again, the many faceted nature of campus reality defies easy generalization.

One of the interesting implications of the case that has been constructed here so far concerns the controversial question of students voting in the city where their college is located and the question of long residence requirements. Experience to date indicates that fears on the part of the political "establishment" that students will "take over" local politics in college towns and establish wild-eyed radicals in power at city hall are probably ill-founded. As in most matters, Berkeley deviates; but ordinarily that is not likely to happen unless a relatively small college town or city becomes very polarized over an issue of high salience to a broad segment of student opinion. I can envisage, for example, the potential for such a takeover if local governments had control over the legal drinking age and the liquor on cam-

Before the Illinois spring primary, Senator George McGovern spoke to SIU students at the Carbondale Student Center and Senator Edmund Muskie put in an appearance at the Communications Building on campus.
pus controversies in Illinois, but otherwise the prospect for a student mayor in Carbondale seems quite distant. To date, students have shown little inclination to form a coherent and self-conscious voting bloc in local elections.

So far we have considered the activities such as voting and attending political rallies that are usually referred to as “spectator” activities. What about the more intense levels of political involvement which the political scientist Lester Milbrath calls “gladiator” activities? There are, indeed, some “dedicated activists” around; but their numbers are fairly small, and their tribe only increases modestly around general election time. We have students who campaigned during the spring Illinois Primary for several candidates, and we even had a few students who ran as potential delegates to the national conventions. Only one Carbondale student, 20-year-old Penny Severns from Decatur, managed to actually make it to Miami Beach as a delegate, however. Ms. Severns was also one of six representatives from Illinois appointed to the Democratic National Committee.

We had several students campaign and three students ran for the Board of Supervisors in this year’s Jackson County race, but only one, Bill Kelley, was elected. Knowledgeable observers conceded that the students could have elected all three of their candidates, but failed to do so; and Kelley was a local product with considerable “town” support.

So, the record, while showing some movement, is decidedly mixed. Ordinarily, few people will campaign actively, and fewer still will run for political office. Some students have shown an encouraging interest recently in doing both, but students are not all a unanimous group of political “gladiators” by any stretch.

What does all of this portend for the future? The general election will help bring these trends into focus more sharply. A sizeable number of students apparently will campaign for their candidates, and the voting turn-out for some races is likely to be quite impressive. However, I do not expect the numbers of campaigners or voters to greatly exceed the rates we now expect for older voters. The evidence (e.g. public opinion polls) also indicates that certain candidates—particularly Senator McGovern—will do better on the campuses than they will do among the general voting population. In fact, this is probably the one area where students are most markedly different from the general voting population. Students may be more concerned about questions of social justice, war and ecology than the general voting population has been in the past, but this may only tell us how easily such compelling issues have been ignored by millions of voters in the past.

So, the change here is not one of unanimous radical politicization of a whole generation of college students. It is a marked change only because the generation of older voters most likely did not participate at all when they were college students. The type of politicization that has occurred is more subtle and much less drastic than the “dedicated activist” and “alienated radical” stereotypes would suggest. Politics on campus have gone through some transformations lately, but neither the political millennium nor violent revolution seem to be just around the corner.
An American Looks at China

BY OLIVER J. CALDWELL

During President Nixon's visit to China, millions of Americans viewed China on television, many of them for the first time. What they saw or thought they saw, depended largely on what they expected to see. As a people we have been victims of a barrage of propaganda which has conditioned us to a point where we don't know what to believe about China. It was both interesting and disheartening to watch the reactions of some of the American journalists who accompanied President Nixon. Some tried to discredit the massive achievements of the Peking regime; others seemed to complain about the shortage of creature comforts. A few tried to keep a stiff upper lip in the face of the unknown. Several seemed to look at the Chinese as people, interesting neighbors on Spaceship Earth.

I was fascinated by what I was able to see. There was evidence of great reforestation programs. Construction during the past twenty years was most impressive. But it was the apparent changes in human behavior that interested me most. The Chinese I saw and heard on television gave me no evidence of being a fearful, downtrodden people; rather, they seemed to have a new sense of purpose. I found the language impossible to keep up with because substantial changes have taken place in the popular manner of speech: it seems more clipped and allusive. The traditionally terse, classical Mandarin has been further abbreviated under the Mao Tse-tung regime.

The changes that have taken place in the language also seem to reflect the changing attitude of the Chinese citizen towards his fellows. This change was exemplified when I heard both men and women introduce someone or refer to someone not present as ai jen, which means loved person or loved one. A Chinese professor in Carbondale told me this term is now universally used in place of all former names or titles denoting conjugal relationships. "Husband" and "wife" are no longer used. Men and women are both referred to each other as ai jen,—my loved one. This development in a society where twenty-five years ago female slavery was traditional, and girls might be sold by their parents into an abominable future, seems to me to mark a truly deep change with great significance for the future of Chinese society.

I have thought much about the changes, both superficial and profound, which seem to be occurring in Chinese society. It seems to me these changes are of great significance to Americans because they are evidence of the vitality of the new China. It is a tragedy that so few Americans have any idea what is going on across the Pacific. The shape of the future of mankind will largely be determined by the two great Pacific powers, the United States and the People's Republic of China.

As an Old China hand looking from a distance at the New China, I would like to emphasize two particular aspects of the Chinese character as reflected in Chinese history, which should be of special concern to Americans, and especially to the American university. I refer to the Chinese approach to the acquisition of knowledge; and to the repeated periods of renaissance in which Chinese civilization reached the highest levels of contemporary human achievement.

When Marco Polo returned to Europe from China, he was called a liar by European Christians because he described a civilization which was more orderly, and where a larger proportion of the people lived free from hunger, disease and tyranny than in contemporary Christian Europe. This, of course, could not be believed in Europe because the Chinese were not Christians. It was not until much later that European scholars were able to confirm that China in the thirteenth century was, in fact, in many ways far ahead of Europe of the Renaissance.

Oliver J. Caldwell, professor of higher education at SIU at Carbondale, wrote this article for Alumnus. Born of American Methodist missionary parents in Foochow, China, he received most of his elementary and secondary education there and was a teacher in China when the Japanese attacked that nation before World War II. Author of A Secret War: Americans in China 1944–45, Caldwell came to SIU in 1966.
And later when the Jesuits went to China the reports they sent back to Rome stimulated disbelief and envy. Father Ricci's account of life in China in the Ming dynasty described a society vastly superior to the society of Christian Europe at that time. Reasons for this superiority included the social security provided by the extended family and the tranquility of a Confucian society in which every man had his own place and knew it; human relationships were regulated by a very ancient tradition.

There were scholars in Europe who refused to believe Ricci and the reports of other Jesuits. In Christian Europe there was a determination to believe that everything European and Christian must inevitably be superior to anything which was not either Christian or European. The people of the western world, including Americans, still suffer from this psychological syndrome.

Thirty-five years ago in China, I met a tall and frighteningly intelligent English scholar, John Needham of Cambridge. He became so fascinated with Chinese scientific, technical and intellectual achievement during his brief visit to China that he subsequently became the great Western historian of Chinese achievement. In a recent book he reports, among other things, the unique superiority of Chinese naval architecture and navigation during the Ming dynasty, which corresponds to the Tudor period in England. Needham writes that the great lagoons outside Nanking were shipyards four-hundred years ago, where ocean-going vessels over four-hundred feet long were built for the Chinese navy. At least one Chinese naval flotilla sailed all the way to West Africa at about the time Vasco da Gama was rounding the Cape of Good Hope in a ship one hundred feet long, which might have been slung on board and carried as a life boat by the Chinese flagship had they met. At a time when our historians still speak of the growing naval superiority of Western Europe, the actual superiority was in China in almost every naval category, including charts and instruments and brass cannon.

But the Chinese Ming dynasty did not use this superiority to create colonies, or to impose the will of the Dragon Throne on anyone. As a matter of fact, few sane Chinese of the period could have needed any reassurance as to the total superiority not only of the Chinese navy but of Chinese civilization as a whole. When the Mings declined, and the Manchurians conquered China, the new Emperors were not interested in the oceans or the land which lay beyond them. So the great ships were allowed to rot and the lagoons where they were built became fishponds. When the navies of Europe arrived, the Chinese navy had ceased to exist, and the Europeans could not effectively be opposed.

Many other examples could be given to show that while the history of China has been continuous much longer than that of the Western world, the periods of great achievement in China have been episodic. Chinese achievement seems to me to have been continuous, but uneven. In each of the great dynasties there has been a period of flowering often comparable to our western Renaissance, and each flowering has had its own characteristics. The creative exuberance and youthful vitality of much Tang art and poetry are uniquely Tang; another example is the somewhat sensual and baroque quality of the Ming period. (These are personal observations by a non-expert and may shock real scholars.) Each period of flowering ended in natural or man-made calamities. The tranquility of the well-ordered empire was shattered by famine, or pestilence or by attacks by barbarians. Generally all three were involved, and millions died when the Mandate of Heaven (power) was removed from the Son of Heaven (the Emperor). After much suffering, sometimes extending over several generations, Heaven (the god) smiled on a new Son (Emperor), who went about the business of restoring peace, happiness, order and tranquility in the empire. Thus he created the conditions in which artists, writers, philosophers and scholars flourished, and so there was born a new renaissance of learning and
beauty, with a character of its own, but unmistakably Chinese.

To this old China hand, all the authentic reports and all the evidence he has seen indicate that after a century of bloodshed, turmoil and suffering, once again the Dragon Throne is being established by Heavenly Mandate. There was the decay of the old China with the Opium Wars in the 1840’s, when the barbarians from Europe, led by the British, began to degrade and humiliate the Chinese empire. There was the long and bloody Tai Ping Rebellion which was put down in the 1870’s largely by British arms and unofficial American intervention when the Little Brother of Jesus (leader of the rebellion) was killed, and the great palaces in Nanking were looted and burned. Some historians estimate that this rebellion cost sixty million lives. Then came the Boxer uprising and subsequent Chinese national humiliation at the turn of this century. There followed a half century of civil wars and foreign attacks culminating in the establishment of the People’s Republic, and the emergence of China as a rocket-equipped nuclear power.

It seems to me there are many logical and historical reasons to believe that from now on, and for the foreseeable future, China will be an increasingly powerful, even dominant force in the family of man. The Chinese people constitute one quarter of mankind, living in the second largest national territory on earth, with enormous undeveloped resources of hydroelectric and fossil power. They are heirs of the oldest continuous living civilization, and are a people possessed of great intelligence and self-assurance. Such people may no longer be ignored. The only rational policy for the American people towards China is one based on mutual respect, friendship and cooperation. The Nixon visit to Peking opened a door which we must never permit to be closed again.

It is an American tragedy that we do not know enough about China and the Chinese to formulate and maintain an honest and sensible policy towards that country. More people speak Mandarin as their native tongue than any other language on earth. One of the world’s greatest literatures is Chinese. Yet, Chinese language and culture is still regarded as a useless exotic in the American system of higher education. About a year ago, Dr. John Fairbank at Harvard stated that in the previous ten years only five Ph.D.’s in Chinese affairs were produced in all of America’s universities. When Nixon was in Peking, he and his advisors were obliged to use translators provided by the People’s Republic. It seems probable that each of these translators were loyal, well-trained agents for Chinese intelligence. And at SIU in Carbondale, in spite of both the intrinsic importance of Chinese and a demonstrated student demand for more instruction in the language, there was talk last year of eliminating SIU’s modest Chinese program as non-essential in a period of economic austerity. If the American people are to have an even chance to cooperate effectively with the Chinese people, the Chinese language culture and thought must have an honored place in the American university.

I think the most serious obstacle to understanding may be the seemingly different systems of thought in China and the West. We seem to arrive at truth by different routes. We have been taught in the West since the Renaissance that one reaches truth primarily through either induction or deduction. We are taught to build a structure of demonstrable fact as a bridge to new facts. The process is slow, sure and reliable, and is the foundation of the immense expansion of the body of Western knowledge in our lifetimes. The Chinese also use this technique and have built on it their own expanding body of universal scientific knowledge. But there is also another Chinese avenue to knowledge which is not entirely unknown to the Western tradition, but is rarely followed by Western scholars.

I can illustrate this by the two principal schools of medicine in China. The Chinese have achieved high levels of competence in the kind of medicine which is defended and nourished by the American Medical Association. But there is also a traditional Chinese
medicine which goes back thousands of years. Recently Americans have become much interested in acupuncture (puncturing the skin or tissue with needles for relief of pain, medical disorders), which is part of that ancient medical tradition. A number of American medical observers have concluded that acupuncture really does work, that it is an effective medical procedure. But Americans immediately want to know how and why, and judging by some of the current literature, many American doctors and scientists simply refuse to believe that acupuncture is effective because they don’t know the how and why. This is typical of the point I am trying to make: that the Chinese seem to be more interested in results than in the how and why.

It is my personal opinion that the Chinese are a highly pragmatic people, who for thousands of years have made scientific discoveries of great importance primarily through creative intuition. Having made a discovery, such as acupuncture, they were not greatly concerned to discover the why’s and wherefore’s inductively or deductively; they were primarily interested in using the knowledge they had gained for the betterment of the human condition. They were content to speculate philosophically concerning why a fact is a fact, relating it to Yang and Yin (two philosophical concepts concerning the dominance of opposing forces in nature) and other ancient concepts which seem to be gibberish to the traditional Western scientist.

When I was a small boy my missionary parents rented an apartment for the summer in an ancient and beautiful thousand-year old Buddhist monastery. We were the first non-Chinese ever to visit this lovely place and there was a good deal of culture shock on both sides. I became friendly with a gentle old monk who was a professional interpreter of dreams for pilgrims. After he had heard my father give a Methodist sermon I found my old friend puzzled and depressed. He asked me, “Why can’t you Christians understand that reality is a mountain that looks different from every side. There are many different roads to Reality or Truth, and all are equally honorable if they lead you finally to the Mountain.”

It is possible that if we open our minds, we may learn a great deal from the Chinese in the years ahead. One of the most valuable lessons might be that my friend was right, that one of the most direct roads to reality is creative intuition. The Chinese also have much to learn from us. I hope for an open and free two-way exchange of both facts and wisdom.

This will only be possible if American higher education broadens its foundations sufficiently to make room for Asia in both general and specialized education. Nothing less than an American educational revolution will suffice to establish an educational philosophy which will accept the Chinese and other Asians and all of our neighbors around the world as equal members of the household of man. And the new philosophy must be implemented by innovations in the curriculum designed to introduce our children to the oneness of man, and the interdependence of humanity. This is the only possible foundation for effective and continuing cooperation for mutual survival.

Five hundred years before Christ, a Chinese philosopher, Mo-tzu, wrote a book in which he explained the doctrine of love. He said the world was becoming so crowded that men must place the welfare of others above their own. The only way man could survive was for individuals to learn to love others more than they loved themselves. Two-thousand five-hundred years later Mo-tzu’s dream of a humanity united by love is more needed, yet more remote, than ever before.

I ask not that we love the Chinese. I hope that we will accept them as equals, that we will share with them our knowledge and wisdom as a first step toward mutual respect and understanding. The struggle for peace tomorrow must be won in today’s lecture halls and classrooms.
Biking’s to their Liking

The popularity of bikes on campus seems to run in cycles—so to speak . . . About every ten years, bicycles are ubiquitous at SIU; then the fad "dies out" for a while and motorcycles and hiking take over, only to give way to the return of bicycles in several years. In the late fifties and early sixties, many students rode bicycles around the rapidly expanding campus to get where they were going on time. During the middle sixties "anyone who was anyone" rarely rode a bike to class. Now, once again, in the seventies—the return of the two-wheelers.

About 5,000 bicycles are ridden daily on the Carbondale campus. They vary from the brightly-colored expensive foreign models to the fenderless and paint-chipped "old clunkers."

Probably the most serious problem confronting the bicycler on campus today is the possibility of having his or her bike stolen. The rate of theft is alarming—in 1971, 453 bikes were stolen at an estimated loss of $32,000. Most are usually locked, but the locks are not always hard to cut. Free and voluntary registration with the SIU Security Office has been urged for bicyclers in the past. To help cut down on thefts, the Student Senate is considering making the registration mandatory this fall.

Pedaled daily by undergrads, graduates, faculty and staff, bicycles offer them all good exercise, quick transportation, pollution-free traveling and a solution to crowded auto parking.
Top-level Changes

The first major realignment of President David R. Derge’s administration at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale gained unanimous approval of SIU’s Board of Trustees.

Top-level changes submitted by Derge and endorsed by the trustees included consolidation of major responsibilities under five vice presidencies, all but one of them new positions.

The arrangement supplants a number of “Assistants to the President” and will—according to resolution—“establish responsibility and authority in the principal administrators.”

The change came on the heels of recommendations by a special “Management Audit Task Force” appointed by Derge. Its job was to suggest streamlining measures in the interests of administrative efficiency and economy.

The group’s preliminary report was highly critical of administrative machinery existing at the time, calling it “totally inadequate to create and operate a quality institution in an environment of limited resource.”

It indicated that too many units reported to top-level administrators, decision-making was hampered by too many committees, various officers were making simple decisions and there were too many “layers of administrative control before a problem reached the authorized decision-maker.”

Derge said SIU’s top-level administrative budget will be trimmed $676,000 next year and said additional reorganization moves planned from further Task Force studies “will produce even more economies.”

News of the Campus

The board approved Derge’s nomination of Willis E. Malone as executive vice president—a title he previously held—as well as the dual job of vice-president for academic affairs and provost, a new title.

A third vice presidency was created for the office of student affairs. No vice president has been selected. But Derge named George Mace, formerly his assistant for student affairs, to fill the position temporarily as a dean.

Danilo Orescanin, onetime Derge aide at Indiana University who came to SIU as his executive assistant in February, was appointed to the new title of vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

Filling the other new position—vice president for development and services—is T. Richard Mager, legal counsel at Carbondale.

Edgar Hollis Merritt has been appointed assistant to the president. A former assistant to Derge at Indiana University, Merritt will be the only assistant to the president once the administrative reorganization is completed.

The appointments of two assistant provosts were also approved by the board. Among other duties, John Baker and John Leasure are now responsible for assisting Malone in his dual position as vice president for academic affairs and provost. Baker is an associate professor of government and former assistant to the president. Leasure is a professor and former chairman of the plant industries department.

SIU’s Capital Budget

Capital budget requests for 1973–74 totaling $33,652,642 have been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees. For the Carbondale campus the request was $14,630,950; for the Edwardsville campus, $16,899,692, and for the Medical School at Springfield, $2,122,000. The re-
quest will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education later this year for consideration.

Major project in the Carbondale request is Phase III of the heating plant, needed to serve the future Vocational Technical Classroom and Office Building, the Center for the Advanced Study of Physical Sciences and the Recreation Building.

VTI operations will be moved to the Carbondale campus when the VTI building is completed.

Anticipating relatively stable enrollments, the requests for Carbondale emphasize the strengthening of present programs and do not call for major new construction for academic or administrative use. President David Derge of the Carbondale campus said efforts to utilize more fully current space by remodeling and rehabilitation are reflected in plans to remodel the Parkinson Building, $750,000; the Agriculture Building, $904,000; the School of Technology, $119,500, and to convert five units in Small Group Housing from dormitory space to office space, $710,000.

High on the priorities listing are requests of $1,147,000 for the SIU Medical School for utilities extensions, instructional facilities and equipment and site improvements for the building now under construction.

At the Edwardsville campus, President John Rendleman said physical facilities are taxed to "feasible limits," and that even with buildings already approved and awaiting construction additional space is required to meet minimal needs.

As reported in the July Edwardsville Alumni News, the project heading the priority list for that campus is the Physical Education Building at $4,400,000. Other projects high on the list are: the remodeling of the Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis, $276,258; a Fine Arts Building, $4,617,500, heating and refrigeration expansion, $2,407,900; an addition to the Science Laboratory, $574,465; and remodeling areas of the Communications Building, $23,000; the Science Building, $16,550 and the Alton campus for the School of Dental Medicine, $240,000.

Although head count enrollment totals in 1973 are expected to be about 20,500 at Carbondale, more than 1,200 for the Vocational Technical Institute and 15,500 at Edwardsville, the budget requests are based on full-time equivalency figures of 15 credit hours per student. The FTE for Carbondale in 1973 is 18,208, plus 1,000 for the VTI and 11,425 for Edwardsville. Comparable figures for 1972 are, for Carbondale, 18,772, plus 1,038 for VTI and 11,082 for Edwardsville.

Inventive Instruction

Imagination, humor and a little bit of "ham" have helped an SIU at Carbondale professor attract students to a non-required course in nutrition.

Frank Konishi, chairman of the food and nutrition department, was concerned because so few students from outside the School of Home Economics were exposed to basic nutrition courses.

So he made a pitch for today's student pre-occupation with the environment by announcing a new general studies course on "Nutritional Ecology of Man . . . Interaction between man and his environment. Emphasis on nutritional implications of our social, biological and physical surroundings."

But he went a step further. He cooked up an outline of the lectures which also titillated student fancies and tickled their curiosity. Such as "Grasshoppers, Grubs and Grandmothers," "Of Oysters and Sex," "The Birds and B's." He furnished copies of the outline to advisement offices of the University's various schools and colleges for use in counseling students.

The gimmicks have paid off. Since he taught the first class in the winter of 1971, more than 1,000 students have enrolled, and four-fifths of them have been students from outside the School of Home Economics. Now word of mouth from satisfied "customers" is booming enrollment.

Moreover, Konishi is gratified that the great majority have been future teachers, "which means that they will have a background in nutrition that they can pass on to their elementary and high school students."

He is deeply concerned that far too many college and university students preparing to teach are graduating without having had a single course in nutrition.

"College nutrition can be taught as an exciting, informative and timely course by introducing various topics in an imaginative and entertaining manner," he insists. "I tried to use innuendoes, subtlety and a degree of enigma."

He modifies the course topic outline from term to term, based on student evaluations and suggestions.

But despite the "double-talk" of the topic titles and the humor or "hammering" he employs in his lectures, the content is good solid nutrition.

For example, one recent term had these titles and subject matter:

"Grasshoppers, Grubs and Grandmothers"—food habits, their acquisition, origin, effects
"To Eat or Not to Eat"—appetite, its control, modification and consequences
"Girth Control"—body weight control
"Of Oysters and Sex"—food fads, their possible origins, effects and values
"A Calorie-Free Drink"—water, its requirements and metabolism
"Sugar and Spice Aren't Always Nice"—food additives
“Food Is Poison”—naturally occurring toxicants

“Ping, Pong and Other ics”—energy metabolism (isometrics, isotonics, aerobics, callisthenics and gymnastics)

“The Birds and B’s”—B vitamins

“The Sensuous Element”—minerals

“The Rhythms Method”—biological rhythms, their nutritional implications

“Motherhood and Apple Pie”—nutrition in pregnancy

“Choosing Your Parents Wisely”—inborn errors of metabolism

“The Good, Bad and Ugly”—congenital malformations

“Do Polar Bears Have Headaches?”—hypervitaminosis and fat-soluble vitamins

“A Diet for Reading, ’Riting and ’Rithmetic”—proteins and mental development

“A Spoonful of Sugar”—carbohydrates, fats and atherosclerosis

“Pills, Poverty and Politicians”—Vitamin C, hunger and malnutrition influenced by politicians.

New Madrid Fault

Not a whole lot is known about the so-called New Madrid earthquake of 1811 but what is known has been put together in a Ph.D. study by SIU at Carbondale English student Wayne Viitanen.

He has fine-combed his way through eye-witness letters, memoirs, recollections and pounds of literature in Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois and Kentucky, including historical archives in three of those states.

Out of it emerges a fascinating account, not only of the quake itself—the most profound that ever hit America—but of the events that followed in its violent wake.

Even though every building within 50,000 square miles of New Madrid was destroyed, damage and loss of life wasn’t anywhere near that sustained in the more famous San Franciscan quake of nearly 100 years later. Viitanen figures fewer than 100 settlers and Indians died.

But the economic and cultural effects were immense.

The first shock hit at 2 A.M. and was followed by two others, the most intense reaching a probable 8.0 on the current Richter scale, between then and 7:30 o’clock.

Two other major convulsions rocked the region in January and February, and something like 1,800 lesser tremors followed before the winter was done.

Shocks were reported as far away as Boston, Detroit, Washington, D.C. In St. Louis, furniture walked across rooms and chickens fell from their roosts. The worst effects were felt at Ft. Massac, what is now Carrothersville, Mo. (then Little Prairie) and New Madrid.

At the Mississippi part of New Madrid, where as many as 100 New Orleans-bound barges, flat boats, arks and keel-boats tied up in a day, rivermen saw a wave rise 30 feet above the water’s normal placid level.

The river hissed, boiled and turned a muddy red. Islands disappeared, banks crumbled and trees contorted themselves in weird embraces against the purple half-light of the sky. Within the 50,000 square miles rent by the quakes, much land was ruined for cultivation for years to come.

One reason was “sand blows” or “scatters”—eruptions of pure white sand from fissures in the earth. Clouds of sulfurous gas dimmed the shattered landscape. In western Tennessee, Reelfoot Lake emerged overnight, when land sank below river level. The mighty Mississippi itself flowed backwards, a fact borne out by several eyewitness accounts.

Afterward, speculators slouched in to take advantage of panic-stricken landowners, who were selling everything they could for the price of a mule and wagon to get out of there. Of some 500 claims awarded under a government relief act, all but a few were snapped up by speculators.

There were some ironic compensations. Huge new swamps materialized west of New Madrid, and they became rich sources for trapping mink, otter, muskrat and bear. The New Madrid survivors lived on meat, flour and fruit abandoned on derelict boats.

And then an amazing religious revival swept the Bootheel and Mississippi Valley. Sinners and clergymen alike interpreted the quakes as a sign of God’s displeasure with his errant flock and as Viitanen says, “preachers reaped a harvest of souls.”

Many were called “Earthquake Christians,” who were to slide backwards into sin when the ground stood still. At New Madrid, Methodist Church membership zoomed from 27 to 165. One minister baptized 500 penitents in the Missouri Bootheel during a two-year revival binge.

In Southern Illinois, home for a scant 10,000 settlers in those days, accounts are extremely sketchy. It is known that the ground shook and rolled at Shawneetown and piles of sand were thrust up in some places. Cabins groaned, but didn’t fall (the log cabin, with its flexible members, was ideally designed to withstand milder tremors). It was also reported that in some riverfront settlements along the troubled Wabash, chickens crowded around their owners for protection.

Viitanen, although an English major, has done a ton of research on the various scientific explanations for earthquakes. And his studies of the New Madrid fault and the history of quakes along it (Southern Illinoisans will remember 1968) lead him to one firm conviction: there’s bound to be another big one some day, and we ought to be ready for it.
Alumni Group Travel
Plans Available Soon

An excellent return for information on alumni group tours has been received by the Alumni Association. The staff is now in the process of pulling it all together to see where everyone wants to go, when they want to go and how long they want to stay there.

If you have not written in, but have somewhere you'd especially like to visit with a charter tour, please drop a line to the Alumni Office in Carbondale and let us know your thoughts on the subject.

We'd like to have your inquiries, questions, etc. on this venture. Possibilities for travel arrangements are numerous and we'd like to hear what you want before making a final decision.

The Association hopes to make an announcement of group travel plans in the near future.

The Alumni Association

Alumni Activities

SATURDAY, October 7
Alumni Association Fall Club Officers' Workshop, Student Center, Carbondale.

OCTOBER 27-28
SIU at Carbondale and Edwardsville Homecomings.

SATURDAY, October 28
Special meeting of the SIU Alumni Association Legislative Council, Carbondale.

SIU Press Book
Offered at Discount

Alumni from 37 states have responded to the offer to buy Land Between the Rivers, a Southern Illinois University Press book, at a large discount. The book would be a welcome addition to any library and would make an excellent Christmas gift.

Land Between the Rivers, a publication about the Southern Illinois country, is a 9 x 12 book containing 224 pages with over 300 photographs, 30 of which are in full color.

The list price of the book is $12.50. Starting in January of 1973, the price will go up to $15.00. But, members of the SIU Alumni Association may order this outstanding book for just $10.00 through the Alumni Office. Only 5,000 copies of the book have been published and there will be no reprint.

All books must be ordered by mail through the Alumni Office. Reserve your copy now by filling out the form below and sending it to the Alumni Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. The book will be forwarded to you as soon as possible.

Please reserve ______ copies of Land Between the Rivers for me. I am enclosing $____ for ______ books ($10 per book) plus 50¢ per book for postage and handling. (Illinois residents add 50¢ per book sales tax.) Please send my book to the following address:

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE ZIP

Make checks payable to SIU Alumni Association

We've got just what you need for your next card party—SIU playing cards! These handsome cards feature the finest patented Redi Slip plasticized finish which resists wear and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. One deck backed in white and gold, the other in maroon, white and gold—both with the SIU seal in gold. With an extra joker for canasta in each deck, they're packed in a twin-tuck gold carton and mailing case. The perfect gift and only $3.00 a set. Obtain yours from the Alumni Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Illinois residents add 5% sales tax. Make checks payable to the SIU Alumni Association.
AN EXPERIENCED Southern Illinois University football team will ride on a magic green "carpet" this fall.

SIU will have Astro Turf installed in McAndrew Stadium in time for the first home game, Oct. 7, and no one could be happier about it than Saluki coach Dick Towers.

"It's bound to help our offense," says Towers, starting his sixth season at the SIU helm. "It'll enable me to take advantage of our speed and quickness."

Despite a rugged schedule, Towers is optimistic about SIU's 1972 season. He welcomes back 35 lettermen including 16 starters from last year's team which finished 6-4.

"This should be our year," he promises. "And, if we don't produce, then I'm going to be hard to live with."

The running back position is perhaps the Salukis' strongest. In George Loukas and Thomas Thompson, Towers can boast of one of the top 1-2 rushing combos in the college division ranks.

Loukas, a 5-11, 190-pounder from Chicago, rushed for 1,052 yards and scored 11 touchdowns last fall as a junior.

The 6-2, 215-pound Thompson, a Mississippi native, rushed for 641 yards and scored seven touchdowns following a slow start.

Mike Ebstein, Sam Reed, Rick Kasser, Joe Laws and Pat Forys should provide the backup strength for the Salukis.

Larry Perkins, a slender junior from Memphis Tenn., will inherit the quarterback duties from Brad Pancoast who graduated. Perkins is a triple-option threat and "the most talented quarterback we've seen in years," according to Towers.

"Larry has a strong arm," adds Towers. "He can throw the ball 70 yards in the air. Not only is he a solid passer, but he can run with the ball too. I expect him to break the school rushing record for quarterbacks before he finishes his career here."

Perkins' pass targets likely will be Dean Schmelzer, Jerry Hardaway and Phil Jett, a speedster who is a deep threat.

Also included in Towers' receiving plans is Ivory Crockett, two-time AAU 100-yard track champion. "He'll be an excellent threat on long passes," says Towers.

The SIU coach hoped to solve two problems before the season opened Sept. 16 at East Carolina.

One was depth in the offensive line. "Our first team looks okay," Towers says of his offensive front, "but we're hurting badly after that."

Paul Dumas is the Salukis' best blocker. Mark Otis, Bob Krol and Nate Stahlke were all part-time starters in 1971.

Also high on Towers' priority list of things to do was unscrambling SIU's
defensive puzzle. Although nine defensive starters return, the SIU coach isn't sure where to play them.

And most of them will have to adjust to a 5-2 monster-type setup instead of the 4-3-4 pro style used last season.

Towers feels the five man front will enable his troops to take better advantage of their speed and quickness.

The expected shuffle includes moving Bob Thomure from linebacker to defensive end, Norris Nails from monster to linebacker and Gordon Richey from defensive end to linebacker.

The remainder of SIU's defensive line appears set with Bill Story and Craig Schuette at tackles, Mike O'Boyle at nose guard and either Mike Fagan or Ed Dixon at the other defensive guard.

Story, a 6-3, 258-pounder, is No. 1 on the pro scouts' list of SIU players.

Brian Newlands and Mike Stone head a list of top linebacker candidates. Newlands was considered an All-America prospect last season before being sidelined with a finger dislocation.

The defensive backfield is solid with the return of starters Jim Powell, Russ Hailey, Dennis O'Boyle and Bruce Corbin.

Hailey is also the team's punter and "could be the best in the Midwest," according to Towers. Hailey averaged nearly 38 yards a kick last season.

Gregg Goodman is expected to handle the kickoff and PAT duties. Goodman holds four school records set during his sophomore season.

The 1972 schedule: Sept. 16 at East Carolina; Sept. 23 at Lamar Tech University; Sept. 30 at Wichita State; Oct. 7, Dayton at SIU; Oct. 14 at Tampa; Oct. 21, Ball State at SIU; Oct. 28, Illinois State at SIU; Nov. 4 at Drake; Nov. 11, Louisville at SIU; Nov. 18, Indiana State at SIU.

SIU CROSS COUNTRY coach Lou Hartzog expects the Saluki runners to start slow in 1972 but build up steam during the season.

"We probably won't be in good running shape before our third meet of the year," Hartzog predicts of his 1972 edition.

"However, we should be pretty tough by the time the championship meets--Central Collegiates, Illinois Intercollegiates and the NCAA--roll around," he continues.

Hartzog has good reason for his optimism. He returns his top four runners from a year ago, plus three outstanding freshmen have been added to that cast.

Junior David Hill, senior Ken Nalder, sophomore John St. John and junior Gerry Craig, who ran in SIU's first four spots in 1971, and squad member Al Staniczak account for the returnees.

Dan Bullock of Winnipeg, Canada, Gary Mandehr of Antioch, Ill. and Tom Fulton of Meadville, Pa. are Hartzog's prize recruits.

"All three newcomers have outstanding credentials," the Saluki boss notes.

So does Hill, who tacked up five straight dual victories in cross country last season before being sidelined with a hip ailment. Nalder, St. John and Craig aren't expected to be far behind.

The Saluki harriers opened their season with Indiana State Sept. 8 at Carbondale.

SIX CURRENT AND FORMER Southern Illinois University at Carbondale athletes represented four countries in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, Germany.

Tom Lindner, George Woods and Buck Deadrich were members of the USA team.

Lindner helped SIU to the 1972 NCAA Gymnastics title. Woods was an All-American shot putter for the Saluki track teams in 1964-5-6 and Deadrich was a member of SIU's wrestling teams in 1966 and 1967.

Three other current Saluki standouts--Andy Burge, Geoffrey Ferreira and Juliette Mayhew--represented foreign countries.

Burge was on Guatemala's wrestling team. Ferreira won a berth on Trinidad's swimming team and Miss Mayhew participated on the Canadian women's gymnastics team.

Also in Munich, as spectators, were Dr. Bill Meade, SIU gymnastics coach and Dr. Jim Wilkinson, former Saluki wrestling coach and current professor in men's physical education.

THERE'S BEEN SOMETHING NEW added to the
intercollegiate sports scene at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Women's varsity athletics will make their bow this school year starting with field hockey in the fall, and followed by basketball, softball and volleyball.

Meanwhile, grads of SIUE are expecting another terrific season for the soccer Cougars. Coach Bob Guelker, who directed the United States Olympic team to the round of 16 in the Games at Munich, is in his sixth season as head coach of the Cougar kickers.

Last season, the Cougars posted a 10-2-1 campaign, losing only to St. Louis University in the finals of the midwest NCAA regionals. Guelker, while optimistic about his squad's chances, will have to find someone to replace his All-American and Olympic star, John Caretna, who graduated in June.

Big John's loss will hurt, no doubt of that. He scored 100 (71 goals and 29 assists) in four years of competition. And that's a record which likely will stand for many years.

Back this season, however, are some very tough veterans: Caretna's little brother, Chris, who scored eight goals in 1971, could take up much of the slack; and forwards Tom Twellman, Tom Galati, Paul Gentile, Bobby Kessen, Tim Putman and John Strenlau; and on the defensive, back are Rick Benben, fullback Denny Driscoll, and halfbacks Mike Boland, Vicne Fassi and Kevin Howe. Fassi and Howe are the Cougar's co-captains.

New foes on the Cougar schedule this season are: Western Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Michigan State University. An added fillup to the schedule is the Illinois Universities Tournament, pitting SIUE against Western, Northern and Eastern. This first tourney will be played at DeKalb over two days, Oct. 13-14.

SIUE'S OTHER FALL SPORT, cross country, has just as bright a season prospects as soccer. Coach John Flamer's harriers, who posted a 9-8 season in 1971 have been cheered up by the addition of two All-American long distance runners, Tim LaBroose and Gary Baxter, both members of the national championship Vincennes, Indiana Junior College team of last season.

These two, plus veteran letter-winner Bruce Ferry, Belleville; Tom Terril, Springfield Griffin; Bruce Van Meter, Granite City; Willie Chambers, Cahokia; Carl Mason, Chicago, and a whole covey of freshmen prospects should make Flamer's job relatively easy.

The frosh standouts are: Charlie Simpson, Centralia; Mark Leonard, Southwestern Piasa, Bob Adair, O'Fallon; Tecumseh Holmes, Madison; Elijah Burges, Alton; Doug Horton, Granite City; and Zachary Haywood, East St. Louis.

HARRY GALLATIN has resigned his position as athletic director at SIUE and requested reassignment as a member of the Education Division faculty. Gallatin is also an assistant professor of health, recreation and physical education, golf coach and an assistant dean of students.

Gallatin joined the SIUE faculty in 1967 as basketball coach and later was named athletic director, the first to hold the position at SIUE. He served as basketball coach through the 1968-70 season. Jim Dudley was appointed basketball coach April 2, 1970.

"I have become extremely impatient with the lack of response and resultant funding by the State of Illinois for a gymnasium on campus. The desperate need for a facility has been expressed by our administration since the inception of recreation, intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs on campus," Gallatin said.

Gallatin said he was resigning with regret and that he was "extremely proud of the growth and development of the intercollegiate athletic program and the winning tradition established by the Cougar teams" during his tenure as athletic director. "The future is indeed bright for Cougar teams that have been recognized on local, state and national levels for outstanding achievement," Gallatin said.

Bob Guelker has been appointed acting athletic director at Edwardsville. The announcement of a permanent director should come in the near future.
1899 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brainerd (Ethel Cruse, ex) celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary on April 30. The couple have five children, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The Brainerds continue to reside in Denver, Colo.

1918 Mrs. Johanna Ruppel Allen is a retired school teacher. She makes Carbondale her home.

1921 Mrs. Ruth Graham Cook, 2, '40, is retired. She makes Park Forest her home.

Alumni, here, there...

1922 James E. Bennett, 2, is retired. He and his wife, Edna, live in Du Quoin.

1924 James M. Crawford is a retired insurance executive. He and his wife, Margaret, make Rosemont, Penn., their home.

1926 Troy L. Stearns, 2, '28, is a professor of education at Michigan State University. He received his doctor's degree from Columbia University in 1943. Stearns and his wife, Thera, reside in East Lansing, Mich.

1931 Mrs. Jeannette Evans Sills is retired from her position as librarian in the Edinburg Consolidated School District in Texas. She holds a master's degree from the University of Houston. Mrs. Sills continues to make her home in McAllen, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Thompson (Joan E. Lougeay) make their home in Greensburg, Penn. Thompson is retired.

1932 George W. Porter, 2, '35, is retired. He and his wife, Madeleine, live in Blue Island.

1933 Mrs. Florence C. Van Haften (Florence Croessmann) is an elementary school teacher in the Granite City Community Unit #9. She makes Caseyville her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Kiehn (Mary A. Darragh, 2, '45) live in Nashville. Mrs. Kiehn has retired after 39 years of teaching.

1934 Richard Arnold has been elected to the SIU Foundation Board of Directors. He is presently chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Carbondale.

H. Frank Evans lives in Columbia Falls, Mont., where he is retired after being self-employed.

Mrs. Virginia Louise Klosterhoff, 2, '70, lives in Okawville where she is a fifth grade teacher in the Okawville Grade School.

1935 Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman (Elizabeth Anne West) has been elected to the SIU Foundation Board of Directors. A free-lance writer and former lecturer at SIU, Mrs. Zimmerman and her husband reside in Marion.

1937 Wilburn E. King is a principal in the Downey Unified School District. He and his wife, Anna, have four children and reside in Westminster, Calif.

1938 William B. Lamer, ex, is the manager of the United California Bank. He and his wife, Virginia reside in Orinda, Calif.

1939 Evoleen Davis is a retired elementary teacher. She makes Herrin her home.

1940 Mrs. Geneva M. Lloyd (Geneva Geraldine Madden) is a world geography and general business teacher in the Pasadena Independent School District in Texas. She has three children and resides in Houston.

1942 The Rev. Sampson H. Harris is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Rock Falls where he, his wife, Vickie, and their three sons, James, Sampson and Stephen, make their home.

1943 Dr. Harry L. Davis, '46, is chief of the section of pulmonary medicine at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. He, his wife, the former Edna M. McReynolds, ex '46, and their two sons, Randy and Craig, make their home in Memphis, Tenn.

1945 The Rev. Robert J. Hastings has written a book, A Nickel's Worth...
of Skim Milk: A Boy's View of the Great Depression, to be published this month by University Graphics and Publications at SIU in Carbondale. He is presently editor of The Illinois Baptist, a weekly newspaper published in Springfield. His wife is Bessie Emling Hastings '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewey E. Tweedy (Helen B. Craine '50) reside in DuQuoin with their two children, Hal and Tammy. Tweedy is the principal of the DuQuoin High School.

1946 MRS. VIRGINIA B. HEFLIN lives in New York, N.Y., where she is director of consulting services with Taylor Associates.

1947 The Rev. Floyd Jent is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Chester where he and his wife, Aretha, make their home.

1948 Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Worthen, ex, (Annis Williams Worthen '26, '2, '52) are both retired from teaching. Worthen is a past-principal of Jackson County Schools, and his wife was a third grade teacher in the Murphysboro School Unit #186. They make Murphysboro their home.

1949 Harry E. Boyd, Ph.D. ’67, is a professor at Memphis State University in Tennessee. He and his wife, Pauline, make their home in Memphis.

1950 Orville E. Pyle is a senior engineer with Industrial Research Products, Inc. He and his wife, Bessie, make Des Plaines their home.

1951 John A. Beggs ’54, M.S. ’68, lives in Westville where he is an elementary teacher in the Westville Schools.

Thomas Louis Jackson is an assistant professor in the college of education at the University of Minnesota where he earned his doctor's degree in 1970. His wife, Joyce Taborn Jackson, M.S. ’52, is assistant director of personnel in the Minneapolis Public Schools. She received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1969. They make their home in Minneapolis.

1952 Milton E. Weisbecker, M.S. ’54, is director of athletics at Illinois

Danforth Foundation Offers 1973-74 Fellowships for Women Graduates

The Danforth Foundation has announced the ninth competition (1973-74) for its Graduate Fellowships for Women—given to promote graduate work and teaching. The objective of the program is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted.

A candidate must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in the United States (or must have successfully completed the equivalent of one semester's work at an accredited graduate school in the U.S. prior to September 1, 1972). At some time in her career, the candidate must have experienced a continuous break of at least three years when she would not have been engaged either in study or teaching, whether on a part- or full-time basis. At the time of application, the candidate may not be employed as a full-time teacher or enrolled as a full-time graduate student, as defined by her graduate school. She may or may not have had experience in teaching.

Selection of recipients is made without reference to race, creed, citizenship or marital status. Although there are no upper or lower age limitations, low priority is given to candidates who will not complete their study programs by the age of fifty and to applicants in the younger age group whose personal situations and/or study programs make them potentially strong candidates for other sources of fellowship aid.

Appointment is for the year beginning September 1, 1973, and is renewable annually provided the recipient remains in good academic standing and follows the study plan submitted in her application. The stipend will depend on individual need (tuition, books, graduate fees, household help, child care); except for women who are heads of families or are not married, the stipend will not replace income which might be contributed were the recipient gainfully employed, nor will it provide funds for "living expenses." The maximum award for 1973-74 for a calendar year of study will be $3,000 plus tuition and academic fees, or, for heads of families $4,000 plus tuition and fees.

In considering candidates for the Fellowships, the Foundation will look for: 1) a strong undergraduate record; 2) evidence that the candidate's intellectual curiosity and vitality have survived her years of separation from an academic environment; 3) an indication for strong motivation for graduate work and teaching; 4) a proposed course of study which is meaningful in terms of the candidate's goal and which is realistic in terms of her background and family responsibilities; 5) a strong sense of moral and intellectual responsibility in personal and professional life; and 6) the physical stamina necessary for the demands of graduate study and family responsibilities.

Recipients may not hold paying jobs while in study. The holding of teaching assistantships is usually limited to those recipients whose graduate institutions require students to teach in order to qualify for a given degree.

Application materials will be sent upon request. For more complete details about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women, address correspondence to

Director, Graduate Fellowships for Women
Danforth Foundation
222 South Central Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105
State University. He received his Ed.D. degree in 1962 from Syracuse University. Weisbecker and his family live in Normal.

1953 Kenneth W. Gray is an eighth grade teacher and coach at the Wayne City Grade School. He and his wife have one daughter and live in Wayne City.

Kenneth B. Schablowsky, M.S. '58, is superintendent of the Galena Unit #120. He and his wife, Lila, reside in Galena.

1954 Joe K. Fugate is a German professor, at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from Princeton University. Fugate, his wife, and their three children reside in Kalamazoo.

1956 Harold Carr, M.S. '68, is director of planning and development with the Great Oaks Career Development District. He received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1970. His wife, Pat Carr '58, M.S. '63, is employed part-time with the University of Cincinnati's Department of Psychological Foundations. She received her Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1971. They and their son, Steve, live in Cincinnati, Oh.

Samuel E. Dyer, D.D.S., has been named chief of dental services at Dixon State School. He has special training in medical hypnosis. Dyer and his wife, Charlene Bonds Dyer '55, live in Dixon.

1957 Phillip O. Golliher, M.S. '58, is a counselor and teacher/coordinator in the Joliet Township High School. He, his wife, Betty, and their two children, Eric and Phyllis, make their home in Joliet.

Mrs. Frances Sinks Hunsaker makes her home in Berwyn where she teaches sixth grade and junior high school home economics.

Mrs. Guy A. Perna (Pauline L. Dexeimer) is a supervising caseworker in the Cook County Department of Public Aid. She and her husband live in Melrose Park.

1958 Major Kenneth E. Burton was awarded a bronze star medal and the first, second and third oak leaf clusters to the air medal for service in Viet Nam. He is stationed at Mt. Home AFB, Id., as a F-111 navigator with the 389th Tactical Fighter Squadron. His wife is the former Jacqueline J. Sanders '57.

B. G. Gower has been appointed manager of commercial development in the products division with the Atlantic Richfield Company. Gower, who has a doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota, is responsible for the development of automated gasoline line retaining systems to be used in service station operation and data handling automation. He and his wife, Mary Beth Miller Gower, ex '61, live in Park Forest.

John F. McAttee, M.A. '60, Ph.D. '72, is an assistant professor and supervisor of student teachers at Illinois State University. He, his wife, Verna L. Rees '59, and their two children, Daniel and Maura, make Normal their home.

Mrs. Charles W. Thompson (Mary Lou Thompson) is a fourth grade teacher in the Community Unit #2 at Mattoon where she and her two children, David and Dawn, make their home.

1959 John H. Deers, M.S. '69, lives in Murphysboro where he is assistant administrator and curriculum director in the Murphysboro Community Unit #186.

Charles C. Schleper is a reporter for The Evansville Press. He, his wife, Anne, and their son, Michael, make Evansville, Ind., their home.

Charles R. Serati is a news bureau manager with Copley News Service. He, his wife, Margaret, and their three daughters, Carrie, Cynthia and Jennifer, reside in Springfield.

1960 Mrs. John G. Chiodini, Jr. (Beatrice D. Chiodini) is an instructor in practical nursing at John A. Logan College. She and her husband have three daughters and live in Herrin.

1961 Donald E. Hepler is a division commercial supervisor with The Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He, his wife, Sharon, and their three children, Dawn, Steve and David, make Springfield their home.

Billie L. Lee lives in Hammond, La., where she is an assistant professor of education at Southeastern Louisiana University.

John M. Reich, senior vice-president and controller of the First National Bank in Fort Myers, Fla., recently completed a seminar for senior bank officers at the Harvard Business School. He also was appointed by the governor of Florida to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers. Reich, his wife, Judy Richardson Reich '62, and their three sons live in Fort Myers.

David S. Taylor, M.S., has been appointed vice-president for student affairs at Boise State College in Idaho. Former head of student residential programs at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Taylor received his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University. He and his wife, Beverly, have two children, Gregory and Yvonne.

1962 Linda C. Brady teaches physical education at East High School in Buffalo, N.Y. She makes Williamsville, N.Y., her home.

James A. Fulton, M.S. '65, Ph.D. '69, is an assistant professor at the University of Santa Clara. He, his wife, Janet C. Fulton '68, and their daughter, Pippa, live in Mountain View, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus W. Henry (Ruth Hess Henry') are in the home building business in Webster Groves, Mo. They and their five-year-old daughter, Ann, reside in Webster Groves.

J. R. Micheletto has been named a division vice-president withRalston Purina in St. Louis, Mo. He will also continue in the capacity of controller for the consumer products group with the same company.

Annette M. Mulvany, '64, is coordinator of special projects at the University Information Center at SIU in Edwardsville.

Mimi Rosenblum Wallace has been installed as president of the Cedar's Sinai Medical Center Doctor's Wives Service League in Los Angeles, Calif. She also is vice-president of the 600-member SIU Alumni Chapter in Los Angeles. She, her husband, Dr. Julian Wallace, and their son, Andrew Gregg, make Beverly Hills, Calif., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Wisleifer, M.B.A. '70, (Ronda Lee Wisleifer '69, M.A. '71) and their two children, Deric and Kevin, make Springfield their home. Wisleifer is a data processing analyst with the State of Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

1963 James B. Downey is a partner with Downey & Parmelly, C.P.A.'s. He, his wife, Pamela, and their children,
Mary and Brian, live in New Mexico.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard J. Fears (Nancy Kay Reed Fears '64) and their children, Elizabeth and Margaret, live in Racine, Wis. Fears is the associate minister of the Racine First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rae Jacobs (Jane K. Hoffmann Jacobs) and their two-year-old son, William Austin, live in Port Orchard, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kozlowski (Barbara Hartlein Kozlowski) live in Newburgh, Ind. They have three children.

Capt. William R. Lemen is stationed in Denver, Colo. He, his wife, Patricia, and their son, Douglas, make Dolton their home.

Michael B. McNamee, Sr., '67, a CPA, is starting a public accounting practice in Virginia. He, his wife, Rose, and their four children, make Woodbridge, Va., their home.

Edward J. Pawlowski is a teacher with the Chicago Board of Education. He, his wife, Patricia, and their son, Douglas, make Dolton their home.

Paul W. Reuter has been appointed Northern American sales manager of fiberboard and particleboard heavy machinery with the Axel Johnson Group in Stockholm, Sweden. He, his wife, Donna, and their two sons, Kurt and Kris, make their home in Springfield, Ore.

1964 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brownback and their two daughters, Janice and Deborah, live in Springfield. Brownback is a chief chemist with Kyanize Paints, Inc.

Thomas A. Haege has been promoted to division manager with the Chicago Division of Hycel, Inc., a medical computer firm of Houston, Tex. He, his wife, Linda Robinson Haege, and their two sons, Michael and Andrew, make Glen Ellyn their home.

Melvin L. Hebert is an auditor with the First National Bank in Mattoon, Ill., and their three children, Michael, Brian and Jeffrey, reside.

Virginia E. Heissner lives in Granite City where she is a mathematics teacher at Prather Junior High School.

Mrs. Ray Helsdon (Susan H. Carman) is a teacher in the Rockford School District. She and her husband make Rockford their home.

Mrs. George D. Huffman (Marjorie H. Groves) is the director of dietetics at St. John's Sanitorium. She and her husband reside in Springfield.

Laverne A. Isenberg has been promoted to deputy director of the finance office with the Farmers Home Administration in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Susan, reside in Arlington, Va.

Beatrice L. Nilsen lives in Waukegan where she is an elementary school teacher in the Spaulding School District #58.

G. Wade Rowatt, Jr. received his master of divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. His wife is the former Mary Jo Brock '65.

Paul K. Smith is director of the research department with the Pierce Chemical Corporation. He, his wife, Mary, and their four children reside in Rockford.

Dr. and Mrs. David Hunt Webster (Ruth Ann Woodrome Webster) and their one-year-old daughter, Christine Piper, make Greenville, S.C., their home.

1965 Thomas W. Eson, M.S. '68, Cert. Spec. '70, is high school principal in the Red Bud Community Unit. He, his wife, Joyce, and their three children live in Red Bud.

Luther C. Fowler is a quality engineer with the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of the General Motors Corporation. He, his wife, Margaret, and their three children, Ruth, Rebecca and David, live in Speedway, Ind.

Susan M. Frederitz lives in Elgin where she teaches sixth grade in the Elgin Public Schools.

William Gont, M.S. '67, has been appointed district sales manager of
the midwest with TET/Kressilk, an industrial filtration and screening media firm in Des Plaines. He, his wife, Marlene Joyce Meyers Gont '66, and their son, Bill Jr., make their home in Downers Grove.

Dennis E. Mulligan lives in Rochester, N.Y., where he is a senior market analyst with the Xerox Corporation.

Tomy Page has accepted a professorship with the music faculty at Sam Houston State University. A lyric tenor who has sung leading roles in major opera houses in Europe, Page will teach voice at the university.

Ronald P. Schuetz is an administrator with the Kabeer Consolidated School System. He, his wife, Elizabeth Frey Schuetz, and their son, John, live in O'Fallon.

1966 Donald F. Benson is employed with Sep-Ko Chemicals. He, his wife, Ann, and their three children, Christopher, Elizabeth and Meagan, reside in Coon Rapids, Minn.

Gerald Stewart Brewer has been promoted to assistant accounting manager of the Ivorydale Plant with the Procter and Gamble Co., in Cincinnati, Oh., where he and his wife, Sena, reside.

William M. Briner is an assistant cashier in the Municipal Bond Department at Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit, Mich. Having served five years with the U.S. Air Force, Briner received his master's degree at Inter-American University in Puerto Rico. He and his wife, Jane, reside in Dearborn, Mich.

Dr. Carol A. Groannint Brown is a resident in pathology at the Duke Medical Center in Durham, N.C. She and her husband, Dayne, were married November 6 and reside in Raleigh, N.C.

Lawrence W. Carroll lives in Pernia where he is a staff writer with The Journal Star.

William E. Connett, Ph.D. '69, is an assistant professor at the University of Northern Colorado. He, his wife, Joyce Darlene Connett '69, and their daughter, Heather Darlene, make Greeley, Colo., their home.

Michael S. Friedman has been appointed project director of a pre-college orientation program for blind and partially-sighted high school graduates. The program is sponsored by the Vocational Education Administration and the New York State Commission for the Visually Handicapped.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Kern and their two sons, Frank and Eric, live in Ewing. Kern is a department chairman at Rend Lake College.

Dale Kobler, M.S. '70, has been chosen regional coordinator of art activities in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming by the National Endowment for the Arts. He was previously an associate for research and planning with the Colorado Commission on Higher Education.

William Michael McCann is a salesmen with Citizen's National Bank. He, his wife, Janet, and their two daughters, Kelly and Michelle, make Decatur their home.

Neil A. McQuarrie has received his Juris Doctor Degree from the University of Detroit. He is a partner in the Bloch, Durant, Grant, Kiffner, McQuarrie & Talbot Law Firm. He makes his home in Detroit, Mich.

Terry Don Mitchell is a warehouse foreman for the DelMonte Corporation. He, his wife, Janet, and their two daughters, Lori and Amy, make Rochelle their home.

Mrs. Karen L. Rasmussen lives in Champaign where she teaches physical education in the Champaign Central High School.

Wilkie D. Ridgway, VTI, is the owner of Ridgway Construction Company. He, his wife, Sue, and their two children, Julie and James, make Herrin their home.

Lawrence Rodkin is account supervisor and director of broadcasting with Sander Rodkin Advertising, Ltd., in Chicago. Rodkin, who has worked as a public information coordinator for the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus, makes Chicago his home.

Richard M. Sutton is a system representative with Burroughs Corporation. He, his wife, Judith, and their son, Richard, live in Manassas, Va.

Thomas W. Varga is an account supervisor with Banker's Trust Company. He, his wife, Margaret, and their daughter, Susan, make North Plainfield, N.J., their home.

1967 David P. Almy is a geologist with the Illinois Department of Transportation. He and his wife, the former Maryann Joy Paisley, M.S. '68, live in Murphysboro.

Captain Terry J. Arn Holt, M.A., has been honored as an Outstanding Fuels Management Officer of the Year. He is stationed at Mather AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Air Training Command.

James H. Augustine has been elected Democratic precinct committeeman of the Olive I Township and 49th Legislative District representative committeeman. He makes his home in Livingston.

Bruce D. Barton is assistant vice-president with the Edgemont Bank & Trust Company. He, his wife, Marjorie, and their son, Michael, reside in Collinsville.

Capt. Richard D. Cass has been assigned to the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga., as chief of the Food Service Division. He makes Fort McPherson his home.

Mrs. James R. Causemaker (Mary Jane Moon, VTI) is a secretary with the John Deere Plow-Planter Works. She and her husband live in Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Darr, Jr., Ph.D., (Alice Dozier Darr) and their two children, Nancy and William, make their home in Akron, Oh. Darr is an associate professor at the University of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis (Judith Mae Wallace Davis '65) and their daughter, Lisa Anne, make Edison, N.J., their home. Davis is a controller with the American Hospital Supply Corporation.

Robert S. Klatt makes his home in Lemont where he is a regional forester with the State of Illinois Division of Highways.

Captain Ronald L. Kramer has been named Outstanding Junior Officer in his unit at Scott AFB, Ill., where he serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Captain Donald L. Krump has been awarded a master's degree in aerospace management by the University of South-
ern California. He has served 15 months in Vietnam and is now stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, as a C-130 pilot with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

MRS. GUS LIGNOUL (JOYCE I. LIGNOUL) teaches second grade in the Granite City School District #9. She, her husband and their three children live in Granite City.

RONALD W. MCATEE has been promoted to assistant regional director with the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Springfield. He and his wife, SUZANNE K. MCATEE, ex '66, make their home in Rochester.

RAYMOND L. REED II, M.S., '70, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a munitions officer at Nellis AFB, Nev., where he is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Mr. and Mrs. CHI-YEE To, Ph.D., (PATRICIA WONG, M.A.), and their children, Chi-Wun and Wai-Yat, live in Ann Arbor, Mich. To is an associate professor of education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

ROBERT E. WING, Ph.D., has been appointed to a faculty position of research associate with the Peoria School of Medicine. He is one of two scientists who have found "what may be a major breakthrough in removing highly toxic mercury and other heavy metals from waste water discharge." He and his wife, NANCY JANE MAXWELL WING '66, announce the birth of their daughter, KRISTIN ELIZABETH, born April 26. The Wings reside in Peoria.

1968

EDWARD F. ARBOGAST has been promoted to director of the Community Treatment Center Complex of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons in Chicago. He and his wife, Frances, live in Wheaton.

MICHAEL R. BLAISE lives in Murphysboro where he is a sixth grade teacher in the Murphysboro Unit District #186.

Captain FRANK V. DAMIANO has received the bronze star medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. Formerly an executive support officer for the 14th Aerial Port Squadron at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, Damiano is now stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., as a procurement officer in a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

CAROLYN M. DAVIS lives in Belleville where she is a junior high art teacher in the Cahokia Unit School District #187.

Mr. and MRS. JAMES F. FORBES, PH.D., (CAROL ELAINE LOOMER '66) and their two children, Tanya and Sonia, live in La Palma, Calif. Forbes is a chemist with Ametek Technical Products.

GERALD WAYNE GRIEBEL has graduated from the University of Colorado with a Doctor of Medicine Degree. He is now an intern in family practice in the Good Samaritan hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. His wife is EVELYN SUE GRIEBEL.

MRS. WALTER HOFFMANN (SHARON R. SCHNEIDER) is an elementary school teacher in the New Hanover County Schools. She and her husband make their home in Wilmington, N.C.

MRS. TERRY HOGAN (KATHLEEN SIMONS) is an art teacher and yearbook advisor at South High School in Torrance, Calif. She and her husband reside in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

TOMMY L. MULLINS, ex, is chief of computer operations with Aeronautical Chart & Information Center. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Mehlville, Mo.

Mrs. STEVEN F. ROSING (LORRAINE P. MORIN, PH.D.) is an assistant professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. She and her husband make Huntsville their home.

KENT B. SHAMBLIN is a rate analyst with the Illinois Central Railroad. He, his wife, Donna, and their daughter, Lara, live in South Holland.

GLENN K. WITTLER is an agriculture teacher at the Unity High School in Tolono where he, his wife, Karen, and their two children, Kara and Kraig, make their home.

RICHARD ZODY, Ph.D., has been appointed director of the Wichita State University Center for Urban Studies. He has been on the WSU political science faculty for four years. Before his WSU position, he was a consultant to the Commission to Study State Government in Illinois and the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission in Carbondale.

1969

KENNETH F. BAUDER, M.A., '71, has been named general manager with The Ontario Press, Inc., in Chicago.

WILLIAM CLIFFTON BENNETT, M.S., has been appointed as a career counselor and placement officer at Freed-Hardman College. He also will teach in the college family and social services department. Bennett’s wife, NANCY BENNETT, M.S., has been appointed as reading and study skills specialist/English instructor and academic counselor.

VERNON F. BLAIR, JR. is a plant manager with Armour-Dial, Inc., Food Division in Bellwood. He, his wife, Eileen, and their son, Stephen, live in Aurora.

WILLIAM J. BOYD is a biologist with the Illinois State Conservation Department. His wife, SUSAN JILL BOYD, is a teacher in the St. Peter Junior High School. They make Vandalia their home.

JAMES M. BROADWAY is a reporter for the Edgewater Intelligencer. He, his wife, Linda, and their son, James, reside in Edwardsville.

BRENDA K. BROWN, VTI, is an auditor with J. C. Penney’s. She makes Herrin her home.

JEREMIAH F. BULGER is a disk jockey with WJOB Radio Hammond-Chicago. He resides in Crete.

HENRY BURNS, JR., M.A., PH.D. '71, assistant professor of criminal justice in the College of Human Development with Pennsylvania State University, has been selected to represent the State of Pennsylvania on the Advisory Committee on Manpower and Training, U.S. Department of Justice, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Region III. Prior to joining Penn State, Burns was with SIU’s Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

CHARLES M. CALLIGARIS lives in Mar­seilles where he is a teacher in the Warren Township High School.

VICTOR E. CROSTON is a sixth grade social studies teacher in Western Springs. He and his four-year-old daughter, Molly, live in Oak Park.

JANG-AN CHANG makes his home in St. Louis, Mo., where he is a chemical engineer with the Monsanto Chemical Company.

WALTER M. DELUCA, VTI, is a re­search assistant in the Yale University School of Medicine. He and his wife, LINDA, reside in Cranston, R.I.

ARTHUR J. DETRICH is an audio­visual producer with the American Medical Association. He and his wife, TRUDY, make Chicago their home.

CHARLES B. DREON has been pro­moted to army specialist five while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division near Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

FRANK M. DRY, M.S., '70, is sta­tioned with the U.S. Army on the island of Okinawa as a clerk in the Maehinats
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hays (Sue Ellen Eichhorn Hays) live in Herrin where Hays is a sales manager with the Hays Chevrolet Company.

John S. Jacobsen, Jr. is a survey engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad. His wife, Diane C. Weiland '71, is a kindergarten teacher in the Flatville Elementary School. They make Mahomet their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kiley (Susan B. Loomis '68) live in Justice where Kiley is a salesman with Central Steel & Wire Company.

Mrs. Fred L. Kindred (Ingrid Camille Tarver) is a reporter for The Birmingham News. She and her husband make Birmingham, Ala., their home.

Rodney C. Koch lives in Wichita Falls, Tex., where he is a USAF Medical Laboratory Instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kruse (Patricia Elaine Kruse) and their son, Eric, live in Steeleville. Mrs. Kruse is a caseworker with the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Kurt K. Kuehnert is an underwriter with Continental Insurance Companies in Chicago. He also has completed his second year in the Wisconsin National Guard and is now attending monthly classes in the Officer's Candidate School.

Robert B. Lahleen, Jr., VTl, is a funeral director with Gent Funeral Home, Inc. He and his wife, Marilyn, make Alton their home.

Airmen First Class Larry J. Leverenz is a physical therapy specialist in the headquarters squadron at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Lawrence R. Lutz lives in St. Louis where he is a teacher at St. Francis Xavier Grade School.

Paul E. McVickar has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., for flying duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Charles L. McVickar is a general accounting supervisor with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation. He makes Chicago his home.

Joseph T. Naylor lives in Collinsville where he teaches sociology and geography in the Collinsville Unit #10 School District.
DONALD E. NELSON has received his master's degree from Purdue University, and is a grain merchandiser with Tabor & Company. Nelson, his wife, MARY Jo MELODY NELSON, and their children, Julie and Scott, reside in DeKalb.

ROBERT H. PAPE is an associate engineer with the McDonnell Douglas Corporation. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Roxana.

LINDA L. PEARSON resides in Rockford where she is a third grade teacher in the Harlem Consolidated School System #122.

BRUCE D. PETERSON lives in Chicago where he teaches at Thornridge High School.

Mr. and Mrs. THADDEUS D. PRZADA (SANDRA Jo BROWN) live in Granite City. Przada is a special representative with Southwestern Bell Telephone in St. Louis.

WAYNE T. PURCELL is supervisor of readers' services with the Decatur Public Library. His wife, the former LINDA K. SQUIBB, is a primary grade teacher in the Atwood-Hammond School District. They make their home in Decatur.

JAMES L. SAUL lives in Evansville, Ind., where he is an engineer with Mead Johnson & Company.

CHRISTINE GAIL SCHIRUMM is a teacher in the Ferguson-Florissant School District. She makes St. Louis her home.

RAOUL H. SMITH lives in Chicago where he is a teacher at St. Leo's Elementary School.

HOWARD L. STEARNS is an underground miner with the Bell & Zoller Coal Company. He resides in Marion.

KEITH D. STEPHENS, a territory manager with Norwich Agriculture Products, has completed a week-long training program at the company's headquarters in Norwich, N.Y. He and his wife, the former BARBARA ANN GOEBEL '71, live in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD E. WHITE (NEVA SUE LEHDE) live in Milwaukee, Wis. White is a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin.

DON YAWORSKI is serving in the U.S. Army as a photographer. He is stationed in Italy.

1971 DAVID J. ALLTON has completed an eight-week administrative and personnel management course at Ft. Polk, La. He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms.

KATHLEEN M. ARNOLD lives in Belleville where she is a medical assistant with the Associate Orthopaedic Surgeons, Ltd.

J. RONALD BARNETT has been awarded the silver medal of the Illinois CPA Society for the second highest score in the state on the uniform certified public accountant test last November. He is the in-charge senior accountant with the Carbondale office of LaVenthal, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, a CPA firm. DeSoto is where Barnett makes his home.

ROBERT DALE BEERUP is an auditor with the Illinois Agriculture Auditing Association. He, his wife, Darla, and their daughter, Heather, live in Mt. Vernon.

RICHARD I. BERNER is a ranger with the Illinois Conservation Department Division of Parks & Memorials. He, his wife, Ann, and their daughter, Danette, live in Plainview.

TIMOTHY K. BERTSCH lives in Oakhurst, Calif., where he is a forestry timber cruiser with the U.S. Forest Service.

ROBERT J. BROCK, M.S., is a classification officer with the Selective Service System. He, his wife, Jean, and their six children live in Rensselaer, N.Y.

LAWRENCE A. BUNTING has completed an eight-week supply clerk course at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center at Ft. Ord, Calif. Before entering the army, he was a teacher in the Edwards County School System in Albion.

JERALD L. FINCH has completed a 28-week tactical microwave systems repairman course at the Army Signal School in Ft. Monmouth, N.J. His training included instruction in the installation, operation and repair of microwave stations and transportable radio equipment.

SUZANNE FOERTSCH has been promoted to personal secretary for Indiana Congressman Roger H. Zion. She makes Washington, D.C., her home.

MART E. FOGLE teaches special education in the Cahokia District #187. He and his wife, Carol, live in Wood River.

OLIVIA HAMILTON lives in Okawville where she is an English teacher at the Okawville Community High School.

GALE S. KORANDA teaches special education in the Glen Ellyn School District #16. She makes Lombard her home.

KRISTY L. KORNACK, VT1, lives in Vienna, Va., where she is a secretary with the CIA.

RICHARD E. KRANDEL is a psychiatric team worker. His wife, DIANA VRINER KRANDEL '70, M.S. '71, does social work in the Chicago area. They make Chicago their home.

CHESTER C. KURO, Jr. has completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center at Ft. Polk, La. He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

VERNELL F. LEISCHNER is an accountant/auditor with the Illinois Commerce Commission. He, his wife, Nancy, and their son, Stephen, make Riverton their home.

MRS. CAROLE M. LIBBRA teaches second grade in the Alton School District. She and her daughter, Michelle, live in Alton.

HARRIET L. LINDEY lives in Dallas, Tex., where she is a dietetic intern at Baylor University Medical Center.

JEFFREY BRIAN LIPMAN makes his home in Chicago where he has been promoted to sales manager with Holiday Luggage, Inc.

Airman DAVID A. LOEFFELMAN has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force weapons mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo. Loeffelman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force fighter aircraft, is stationed at a Missouri Air National Guard unit at Robinson ANG Base.

Second Lieutenant JAMES O. LUKAWSKI is a computer maintenance officer with the Aerospace Defense Command's 751st Air Defense Group at Mt. Laguna Air Force Station, Calif.

JOHN C. MCDUFFEY is an engineer with the McDonnell Douglas Corporation. He and his wife, Virginia, have two children and make Grafton their home.

MRS. MARY J. MAY, VT1, is a lead keypunch operator with Gates Rubber Co. She makes Galesburg her home.

PATRICIA A. MINTON, VT1, lives in Vero Beach, Fla., where she is a dental hygienist with Dr. E. J. Hendrickson, D.D.S.
Steven E. Neudecker has completed a Basic Army Administration course at Ft. Ord, Calif. The course trains students as general clerks, clerk typists and personnel specialists.

David M. Nolan makes his home in Decatur where he is employed with the City Planning Department.

Rebecca J. Parida is an accountant in the Belleville Memorial Hospital. She makes her home in Fairview Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine C. Piper (Vera Gomez Piper, ex '70) and their son, Scott, reside in Kirkville, Mo. Piper is assistant dean of students at North East Missouri State College.

The Rev. James F. Shearhouse lives in Hampshire where he is pastor of the Zion United Methodist Church.

Brenda Lou Stegmann is an assistant extension adviser with Youth for Williamson County. She resides in Marion.

Seldon R. Totsch, Jr. lives in Mc Comb where he is a dental technician with Barkley Dental Group Ltd.

Ronald VanHorn is a teacher and coach at WIchert Grade School in Kan kakee.

Carl F. Veach, M.S., is a teacher at O'Fallon Township High School. He, his wife, Mary, and their two children, Bruce and Pamela, make O'Fallon their home.

Thomas D. Wu has been appointed assistant police science professor at Prairie View A & M College in Prairie View, Tex. He and his wife make Hempstead, Tex., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Young (Sharon Young) reside in Springfield with their son, Adam Connelly, born September 28, 1971.

1972 Darlene Sizemore is a fifth grade teacher, intermediate physical education teacher for girls and junior high school cheerleading sponsor at the Unity Point Grade School in Carbondale. She makes her home in Herrin.

Marriages

Randi R. Avers, VTI '71, to Leonard C. Bare '71, February 4.

Barbara J. Algire '71, to Michael W. Belosi, April 8.

Earlene Mae Lininger to Brian K. Biggerstaff '69, March 25.


Pamela Kay Duncey, Marion, to Stephen Edward Bond '72, Marion, June 10.

Janet Pounds to Charles Botsko '70, November 27.

Debra L. Higginbotham, VTI '70, to Raymond Roy Clark, January 8.

Georgia Lynn Roberts, VTI '68, '71, Chatham, to Ronald Dean Cowan, Springfield, June 3.

Rae Rushin to John P. Climmings, Jr., '71, June 17.

Tana L. Horine to David Elder '50, M.A. '51, Springfield, July 1.

Brenda Spencer to John David Garn '70, February 12.

Kim Lesley Wolter '66, to Thomas Leroy Hansen, July 8.


Cheryl MacMurdy '70, to Terry T. Hillig '67, April 8.

Sharon Neale '71, to Gary Lee Jennis, June 12.

Margaret Ann Sweeney, Herrin, to James Church Kirk '70, M.Mus. '72, Herrin, June 10.


Cheryl Kay Powell, Godfrey, to Robert R. Little '70, Belleville, March 18.

Rosemary R. Schnaare to Patrick M. McCain, VTI '71, November 15.

Carol E. Black to Roger L. McDaniels '64, November 13.

Judith A. March '70, to Michael Mark, July 30.

Barbara Morgan to John R. Martin '62, June 3.

Sarah Patricia Seago '66, to Charles George Mattingly, May 27.

Cheryl L. Royster '71, to Donald D. Newbury '71, April 8.


Diane Michelle Cook '71, Dahl green, to Robert E. Reed, Decatur, November 25.

Nancy Rahe '71, Carbondale, to Terry L. Rutherford '72, Danville, June 3.

Lynette Meade '69, to C. Warren Thompson, June 24.

Karen Sue Groves, Herrin, to Charles Dan Verga, Jr., Herrin, June 24.

Kathleen Ann Boskamp '71, to Michael N. Wenzel '70, October 15.

Mary Lynn Edwards '70, to Gregory John Woods '70, May 28.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee

CAMPBELL '71 (MARY JANE FELLHAUER CAMPBELL '70), North Little Rock, Ark., a daughter, Sherry Lynn, born March 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Christy (Mary K. Hess '67), Springfield, a son, Eric Albert, born May 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Curtis (Naleta K. Phares '64), Carrollton, Tex., a daughter, Janelle Elizabeth, born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Faemark '63, Glenwood, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, born May 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Feldman '69 (Idelle Rudner '60), Des Plaines, a son, Eric Howard, born January 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Flynn '61, Niles, a daughter, Julia, born November 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Heinz (Charlyn Ann Stookey Heinz, M.A. '71), Lebanon, a daughter, Mary Linda, born February 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Hickani (Mary Lou Caraway Hickam '70), Beaumont, Tex., a son, Brockton Reginald, born May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robert Kruss (Renee Arlene Grabel Kru ss '69), Hoffman Estates, a daughter, Amy

President David Derge

Married at Carthage

SIU at Carbondale President David R. Derge and Patricia Jean Williams, a former education specialist in the State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, were married Sept. 2.

Derge and Miss Williams, of Carthage, met at Edwardsville last January. As an assistant to State Superintendent of Schools, Michael Bakalis, Miss Williams attended meetings and conferences of the boards of trustees of Illinois universities.

Derge has two children from his first marriage. Dorothy, 16, is a senior in high school in Carbondale. David Richard Derge III, his 18-year-old son, is a sophomore at Indiana University, majoring in music. Derge's first wife, Elizabeth Anne Greene of Mayfield, Ky., died in May, 1971.
Deaths

1913 Mary E. Entsminger, 2, died July 13 in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville. A teacher and school administrator when she began teaching in the laboratory school at SIU, Miss Entsminger worked within the College of Education at SIU until her retirement in 1957. She was a member and second president of the Southern Illinois Educational Association. Miss Entsminger also was a recipient of an Alumni Achievement Award in 1962.

1916 Loyd M. Bradley, ex, died July 7 in Community Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., following a stroke. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Law in 1917. A judge in the Carbondale City Court and First Judicial Circuit of Illinois, he retired from the bench in 1951 to practice law. Survivors include his wife, Mary Fraley Bradley, ex, and a son.

1923 Roy E. Clem, 2, died June 3 after an illness of two weeks. He was a retired school teacher and mail carrier. Survivors include two sisters and one brother.

1925 John O. Clemens, 2, '32, died July 7 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon following an apparent heart attack. He was a teacher in Southern Illinois area schools for 50 years. Mr. Clemens is survived by his wife, Bonnie, and a daughter.

1928 Miss Vivian Lucille Walker, 2, '37, a teacher for 44 years in the Carbondale school system, died June 26 in Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. Miss Walker began her teaching career in 1928 in the Attucks Grade School in Carbondale. She later taught in the Attucks Junior High School, and at the time of her death she was teaching in the Lincoln Junior High School. Having a master's degree from the University of Illinois, Miss Walker was a member of the state committee responsible for the preparation of the Role and Contributions of American Negroes in the History of the United States and Illinois. Secretary of the Southern Illinois Annual Conference of the Free Will Baptist Church, she was a member of several educational associations. Survivors include a sister and two brothers.

1929 Mrs. Vareta M. Doty, 2, '54, M.S., '57, died May 31 at Keys Community Hospital in Plantation Keys, Fla. She had retired in 1967 as chief area psychologist for the southernmost 34 counties of Illinois with the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. She also had been chief of the Williamson County Special Education District and had taught for the Extension Division of SIU. A former treasurer of the Illinois Psychological Association, Mrs. Doty served on a part-time basis with the Franklin-Jefferson Special Education District. Survivors include her husband, R. Earl Doty '29, 2, '55, and two sons.

1934 William R. Winkelmeier, M.S., '37, died July 12 in Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. He was a retired assistant to the military property custodian at SIU. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, a niece and a nephew.

1944 Mrs. Lena Mildred Saltzman died May 28 after a long illness. She was a teacher at the North High School in Evansville, Ind. Survivors include her mother and three sisters. Her husband preceded her in death.

1951 Mrs. Marie C. Davis died July 10 in Las Cruces, N.M. A retired school teacher, she had taught in the Zeigler elementary school system. Survivors include her husband, Leaman, and a son.

1967 Mrs. Martha Raidt Miller died May 28 while visiting friends in Carbondale. She had been in the Peace Corps in Iran. Survivors include her husband, Edward H. Miller '68, and a daughter.

1968 Miss Oneta Rose Spence died May 13 in Memphis at Baptist Memorial Hospital. She was a teacher at Century High School in Cairo, Surviving is her mother.

EX FAC Lt. Col. Harold L. Maxwell, who was an instructor in the Air Force ROTC program at SIU from 1960-1964, died July 17 of a heart attack in Washington, D.C. Mr. Maxwell, who was employed with the Air Force in the Pentagon Building, also had helped coach SIU football teams. Surviving is his wife, Barbara.

FAC Charles W. Zoeckler died June 21 at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness. An assistant professor of theater at SIU, Mr. Zoeckler had directed the Theta Xi Variety Show, produced the Freshman Talent Show and was faculty advisor for the Southern Players. He was previously production manager at a television station and had taught at Evanston High School, where he also was in charge of the children's theater. Mr. Zoeckler also had taught at Northwestern University and the University of Nebraska. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, a son and a daughter.
Honor Roll of New Life Members
SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Life Memberships

Mrs. Massih Ahdoot '59, M.S. '60
(Melinda Temple Hayer)
Los Angeles, California

Dr. John Andresen, Faculty
Carbondale, Illinois

Miss Rose M. Barnett '58
Dupo, Illinois

Mrs. George Brechnitz '63
(Suzanne Murphy)
Belleville, Illinois

Capt. Wilbur Clark '63
Bellevue, Nebraska

Mr. Floyd Courtwright '62
Springfield, Illinois

Mrs. Richard DeLeeuw '65
(Robin Ann Dintelmann)
Morgan Hill, California

Mrs. Harold Etz '62
(Glynda M. Walker)
Wheeling, West Virginia

Mr. Jerry Ford '66
Ontario, California

Mr. Stanley Horst '52, M.S. '59
Hillsboro, Illinois

Mr. Harold Kinder ex '47
Orange, California

Mr. Charles Lowry '67
St. John, Missouri

Mr. George Nekolny, Jr. '66
Brookfield, Illinois

Mr. Gordon Parrish ex '50
Carbondale, Illinois

Mr. Delton Rea '40
East Point, Georgia

Mr. James Rea '60, M.S. '62
Christopher, Illinois

Capt. David Sanders '62
Seymour Johnson AFB,
North Carolina

Mr. Michael Schmitz '67
Pana, Illinois

Dr. Curtis Smith '40
Houston, Texas

Mr. Frederick Taake '61
Denver, Colorado

Mr. Theodore Taylor '44
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Hadley Thompson '63
Los Altos, California

Mr. Vincent Torigian '64, M.S.
'67
East St. Louis, Illinois

Mrs. Laurel Turley '64
(Norma Bird)
Greenville, Illinois

Mr. Randall Watkins '57
Elmwood Park, Illinois

Family Life

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Berry '70
(Susan May Hoppin '71)
Auburn, Illinois

Judge and Mrs. A. Ray Cagle '31
(Helen Edith Stiff '31)
Marion, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeJarnett
'62, M.S. '63
(Mary Elizabeth Cotton '62)
Farmington, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Jr.
'71
(Diana Marie Wright '71)
Elwood, Indiana

Those listed above completed all installments for life memberships in the SIU Alumni Association during the past four months before deadline time. If you are a member of the Association or qualify for membership, perhaps now is the time for you to consider joining them. Cost is $125 (minimum annual installment payment $12.50), or $150 for a family life membership if both husband and wife are alumni (minimum annual installment payment $15.00). Benefits begin immediately. Life membership payments go into a permanent endowment, the interest supporting alumni activities in perpetuity.