5-1-1974

Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Recommended Citation

"Alumnus." (May 1974).

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Honorable & Mentionable . . .

The SIU Board of Trustees has approved a resolution creating a search committee to find a successor to David Derge as president of the University.

The resolution, which told members to observe Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity regulations in the process of searching and screening candidates for positions, said "to do this with all dispatch as the new president should assume his or her responsibility as soon as possible."

The board wants the search committee, of which Willis Malone is chairman, to submit not less than four or more than six names after screenings. Other members and the constituencies they represent are:

- Faculty Administration: Richard Arnold, science; Jon Booker, business; Alfred Lit, liberal arts; William O'Brien, education; Sue Pace, communications; and Stanley Smith, human resources
- Students: Jeff Tolden, Brenda Stanley, William Greenspan
- Civil Service: Rosia Kerrens
- Administrative Professional: Jack Simmons
- Alumni: Larry Jacober, president of the Alumni Association

You may notice that this issue of Alumnus is four pages shorter than usual. And if you are a long-time reader, you'll also note that the special 16-page insert for alumni and alumnae, which you are used to seeing in our May publication, is not here either. So what happened you're saying to yourself.

The group that puts the insert together, Editorial Projects for Education, decided to write this year about the financial costs of an education. Unfortunately, several important bills affecting the costs of going to college have been held up in the House and the Senate, thereby thwarting the group's efforts to make their work as timely as possible. And also unfortunately, we did not receive word that the insert would not be forthcoming until the last minute. So we had to switch to our alternate content plan and cut four pages to enable us to get the magazine out to you at a reasonable date.

The insert, we are told, will be sent sometime in the fall. Hopefully, you will find it in our September or November issue.

SRB
The State of the Humanities is the subject of the article by David Edeani beginning on the next page. The story examines the decline of the humanities, tells how technologists see them and questions whether they can flourish again. With commentary by several SIU faculty members, the article is well worth reading.

"Lost Alumni" are a problem for the Alumni Office. Graduates and ex-students sometimes forget to keep us informed of their whereabouts and so we lose contact with them over the years. In an effort to relocate some of them, we will periodically run a listing of those people for whom we have no address. With your help, we hope to track down part of them. Please check the listing on pp. 10-11 for names of alumni from 1968 through 1972 who are “missing.”

Cover by Bernie Weithorn

The State of the Humanities

BY DAVID O. EDEANI

Nine years after the beginning of the federal government's attempt to head off the decline of the humanities into relative obscurity, doubt persists in the minds of many observers, including humanists themselves, whether humanities can regain a place of pre-eminence in the world of higher education and in society in general.

Before the 19th century, the idea of the university was synonymous with humanistic studies. But today, the modern university has developed to a point where the disciplines traditionally known as the humanities are nearly being displaced by the ever-blooming natural and biological sciences, even by the energetic social sciences. As a matter of fact, steadily declining student interest in the humanistic disciplines has reached a stage where critics within and without see the humanities in real trouble. When the 104 faculty members were terminated here in December, one of the commonest observations of most commentators on campus was that the humanities were being subtly eliminated, since a large proportion of the terminations was made in the humanities, especially in English and foreign languages.

To find out the current status of the humanities at SIU, the Daily Egyptian sounded out faculty opinion, talking with people in the humanities departments, as well as those in other areas.

What disciplines make up the humanities? There is no generally accepted definition of the humanities yet, and none may be formulated. The reason is that there is always an ongoing debate over which disciplines belong, and which do not belong, to the humanities. A typical example is history which many observers believe is a humanistic discipline although many of its adherents argue strongly that it is really a social science. The American Council of Learned Societies has defined the humanities as: "the languages and literature, philosophies and religions, history and the arts, and the associated techniques—and the humanistic elements in the social sciences." And Federal Public Law 89-209, which created the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1965, defines the term as: "language, both modern and classical; linguistics; literature; history; jurisprudence; philosophy; archaeology; comparative religion; ethics; the history, criticism, and practice of the arts; those aspects of the social sciences which have humanistic content and employ human method; and the study and application of the humanities to the current conditions of national life."

A recurring criticism of the "post industrial society" is that the computer, with its much maligned punch-card and pervasive influence, is automating virtually every aspect of social life, thereby seriously dehumanizing people's lives and slowly contributing to the displacement of humanistic values with the purely materialistic variety.

But George K. Plochmann, professor of philosophy, does not believe that the advent of the computer is a reasonable explanation for the waning popularity of the humanities. Rather, he thinks that as far as SIU is concerned, the development of General Studies and the end of the draft contributed a great deal to the decline.

Plochmann, who was chairman of an interdisciplinary committee that planned and supervised a humanities program at SIU between 1962 and 1972, said the program was composed of literature, music, theater, visual art and philosophy and attracted lots of students from various departments. But as the General Studies program, which began in 1961, continued to be developed and expanded, and as the draft was eliminated, enrollments in the humanities courses began to fizzle rapidly. "It was really depressing," he reflected, "and the next thing we knew was that the program would be abandoned. That was how it came to an end; I suppose, since some of the courses being taught under the program were already included in the General Studies."

Plochmann also blamed the attitude of people in the natural and biological sciences for the problems of the humanities. He felt that they have always been skeptical about the role and usefulness of the humanities. "As a good example of the scientists' attitude," Plochmann said, "the deans of the medical schools often say that they really want people with good background in the humanities, but when they come to set the requirements for admission they insist on physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and so forth, and ignore those applicants
who do not have much of these courses. And they do not give those already admitted any encouragement to take humanities courses."

But Dr. Plochmann by no means restricts his explanation to forces within academia. He felt the condition of life in larger society is an equally important cause. "The problem outside the university," he explained, "is that we do not have great genuses in the humanities that can command national and international prestige as do the other disciplines. We have many good artists, novelists, and composers; but you cannot begin to compare their influence with that of scores of the great names in science, those towering figures, whose tremendous influence has firmly established the prestige of science in our society and in the world generally," Plochmann said. "This is not to say," he added, "that the humanities are any less important than the sciences, nor that they will not survive their present trying period. I have a feeling that the humanities will come to regain their place in our society. For example, foreign languages always bloom when we have a good balance of trade and when our international transactions are good. It is because our balance of trade is not as good at the moment as it used to be that the foreign languages are not attracting the amount of interest they used to attract. There is a great strength in the arts and the social sciences, and the present effort to revive interest in the humanities is because of the hard campaign of people in these disciplines to revive it."

"There has been a drop-off nationally in enrollments in the humanities," said History Department Chairman M. Browning Carrott, "and the decline is probably more severe in the humanities than in most other areas. But courses in the humanities are still necessary for a complete education of the whole man. Even for people in the hard sciences, the humanities are still necessary for a well-rounded personality. No matter how high one's office or position in life, knowledge of the humanities is essential for an understanding and appreciation of the cultural values of society."

Carrott also does not believe that there is any one reason accounting for the rapid decline in enrollments in the humanities. And he mentioned a number of developments which he thought definitely contributed to the drop-off. Prominent among these are the general decline in college applicants nationally and the growing emphasis on quantification in education, where the humanities are particularly more deficient than other fields of learning.

In the view of Theater Department Chairman Archibald McLeod the difficulty of the humanities is in large measure the handiwork of those in authority, particularly on the campuses. "It's pretty obvious," he said, "that the humanities are being neglected. You don't have to take the languages as a requirement for the Ph.D. anymore, for example. And you are pretty free to take any of the other humanities courses or ignore them. Previously, these courses used to be required. But now they are being steadily de-emphasized. Whether this attitude is a sign of the decline of the humanities. I don't know. But I do know that there is a systematic decline in the requirements for the study of the humanities in schools these days."

McLeod thought that the problem might have stemmed internally from the nature of the humanities themselves. "If people don't want the humanities," he said, "it may be that there is something wrong with the humanities. This is a great social catastrophe. It seems that other things aresupplying the needs that the theater, for instance, once supplied. The decline here is a decline in the popular entertainment aspect of the theater. Most of us are becoming highly visually oriented—and the movies are particularly good in visual scenery, much more than the theater is. This is a by-product of the tremendous development of the motion picture and the television film in recent years." But he believes nevertheless that the theater has by no means lost its appeal as a result of these developments. "This revolution of course does not mean that the theater as we know it today is dying out." McLeod quickly pointed out. "The serious theater is still going strong as an elitist entertainment. The only problem with it is that it's too expensive to produce and equally too expensive to enjoy by the average person.

"One has to admit that several of the theater, dance, and art companies are surviving because of government intervention to preserve the national heritage. The fed-
eral government is really pouring lots of money into them. But when something is so weak that it's being supported by the government, then it's really in pretty bad shape. That means that it's not paying its way. I think, though, that we are on the verge of a renaissance of the humanities. Evidence of this is seen in this great effort now being made by the federal government, the state government, the foundations, the business organizations, the universities, and prominent individuals, to revitalize the humanities. I don't think this effort will go for nothing. The quality of entertainment needs of our society is growing much higher, too. All of these, I believe, will contribute to restore the humanities to their proper place in our society."

Henry D. Piper, professor of American literature in the English department, who is a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities' Fellowships Panel, said "the problem today is that students no longer want the humanities courses which they used to be attracted to. This is because they associate them with unnecessary restrictions. Their immediate concern is getting an education and earning a living, and they think, quite erroneously of course, that studying the humanities isn't going to give them the jobs they'll need.

"What we are trying to do," Piper explained, "is to see a greatly revitalized humanities program which is going to capture the changed interests of students and faculty people generally. Sticking to the old ways of planning and teaching the humanities won't do," he said. "We've got to come up with new courses and new programs that will attract students, otherwise we'll go the way that the classics did. We cannot afford to allow that to happen."

Piper felt that "every discipline has its own history, its own language, and so, we have to get out of our narrow perspectives and recognize that we all have a stake in the survival and flourishing of the humanities."

Piper, who has been on the Humanities Fellowships Panel for three years running, said a number of scholars at SIU-C have won the awards, which usually fund some significant aspects of studies and research in various fields of learning. Among the winners are: Byron M. Raizis, associate professor of English, who received the award in 1971–72 for work in comparative literature; Professor Paul A. Schilpp of the philosophy department, who has been supported in the building of his "Library of Living Philosophers;" and Professor Herbert P. J. Marshall of the theater department, who received a grant for his research on the Russian cinema.

People outside the humanities have wide-ranging views on the present difficulty confronting the humanist and his discipline, the causes of the situation, and the remedies. Where they are agreed, of course, is that the problem of survival for the humanities is a real one that needs a far more urgent action than has so far been forthcoming.

"There is definitely some truth in the view that because of rapid development in the technological field," said Charles N. Maxwell, professor of mathematics, "social life is becoming more and more impersonalized. Sophisticated computerization of business and other social and economic activities has contributed, and does contribute, a great deal to changing social values. But I don't think this development has really dehumanized social life as such. Neither do I think it is a major reason for the problems of the humanities.

"We used to have lots of spiritual values as a people, and to be very much committed to our home towns. But now we are becoming more and more mobilized and are identifying with values other than those of our own home towns. I think that this is an important explanation for what I may call 'changing values' rather than a dehumanization of life due to the advent of the computer," Maxwell stated. He felt this value change is reflected in university policy. "The tendency in the university over the past few years to de-emphasize such courses as English, religious studies, foreign languages, and linguistics," he said, "came about partly as a recognition of this social change. But more important, it came about as a result of falling enrollments and lack of funds to support these programs more than they are being supported now. Of course, enrollments have been falling in other areas, too; but it's in these and other humanities fields that the drop has been more severe. I think. Definitely, the humanities need much more help and support than they are now getting in order for them to function effectively."

But the question one would ask is whether the enrollment fall-off arose from an inherent dislike of the humanities as a result of social value change or whether there is any external cause. In Maxwell's view, a general recession in the job market is an important explanation, too. "Nationally," he said, "even the sciences aren't really being emphasized because job prospects are very poor there these days. In the field of mathematics, the job market isn't bright, and many of our students have to think twice before choosing certain areas of mathematics for concentration. I think, therefore, that when the job market improves, interest in the humanities will probably increase," Maxwell said. Elbert Hadley, dean, College of Science, thinks that the humanities are declining because man is now realizing that more cultural and humanistic values are not sufficient ingredients for saving the world.

"This is still the age of science," Hadley promptly replied to the question as to whether and why he thought the humanities were on the decline, "and survival depends on science. The situation has not changed. We are
still in the age of science. Some time ago,” he said, “many students thought that they were going to change the world by taking a lot of the humanities and social science courses. But now they are realizing that they can only change the world through science. There is no other way they can do it. This is the reality of the world in which we live today.”

Hadley illustrated his point with one of the marvels of twentieth century science: “Many nations now have atomic bombs. The history major or the sociology major cannot tell you what to do to diffuse the bomb or to torpedo the ship carrying it. Or take a much simpler problem. We now have the energy crisis. Who is going to tell us how to obtain more energy? Will the historian, the sociologist, the English specialist, or the linguist? None of them will. It’s the scientist who can come up with answers to these problems. That’s the reality, but some people often refuse to accept the truth, even when it is crystal clear.

“At a time when enrollments are going down in most other fields,” Hadley pointed out, “enrollments in the sciences are increasing. Our problem here in the College of Science is not declining enrollment, but that of being able to accommodate as many good applicants as we can get. It’s in the science fields that the jobs are, and it’s where the jobs are that students are attracted,”’ the science dean explained. But Dean Hadley conceded that in certain areas of science, such as physics, the job market isn’t any better than in non-science fields. He felt, however, that such exceptions are purely temporary.

He said that the sciences had their own trying times during the recent war in Southeast Asia, but that situation has now improved. “Some people thought that the Vietnamese war was caused by scientists,” he said, “and they, therefore, became highly anti-science. But they are now realizing that they were mistaken. You cannot be anti-science and still hope to make progress.

Hadley felt nevertheless that the humanities are worth saving for their social value. “I think that the humanities will probably survive, if not for any other reason than for the fact that you cannot live in society without some human values and human culture,” he stated. “I took a lot of humanities courses myself. We need them and the social sciences, too, in order to live in society as human beings. We still require our students to take the humanities in order to be wholly educated as well as trained. You need to educate the whole person. But the job opportunities are in the sciences more than in any of the other areas. And people aren’t going to be swayed by mere humanistic values alone, but by the opportunity to earn a living and to contribute effectively to the improvement of life in our society.”

While conceding that the humanities have lost much of the appeal which they once had, Peter A. Munch, professor of sociology, expressed a strong belief the decline is only temporary. He said only about 20 per cent of employers who come to the campus to hire think of talking to people in the liberal arts, including the humanities. “This stems partly from the general belief that education in the humanities, and even in the social sciences, is not as practical as in other areas,” Munch said. “However, I am encouraged by the fact that there is a growing interest in the human aspect of man’s values. This is more noticeable in the behavioral sciences than anywhere else. Because of this trend, there is every likelihood that the humanities will be re-vitalized, that they will emerge much stronger from their present difficulties.”

Munch said that the current plight of the humanities is also intertwined with the national political mood. “It might be added here,” he said, “that the waning moral standards in the highest rungs of government have a lot to do with the neglect of the humanities, and what appears to be a popular attitude that the study of the humanities does not bestow any moral values on the individual.”

Munch stated that “the social sciences have for long suffered from an inferiority complex vis a vis the hard sciences, which have a tremendous influence in our culture. The main cause of this complex,” he thought, “is the persistent influence of the positivists, typified by Compte, who think that society can only be studied quantitatively just as the hard sciences are doing. But I am happy that there is a growing reaction to this extreme empiricism of the hard science imitators, a reaction which is definitely leading toward a humanized view of
social life. And definitely, the humanities will in the
process come to regain the prestige and attention which
they once commanded. I would say that liberal arts
education is not education for living. But liberal arts
disciplines are nevertheless surviving and prospering. The
hard scientist may not have any use for the hu-
manities in his academic pursuits as a scientist, but he
surely has a lot of use for them as a human being who
lives in human society.”

When SIU’s Professor Charles D. Tenney commented
recently on the general situation of the American so-
ciety, he predicted that “we are at the verge of a major change
(because) we are now in the down phase of the cycle
of life.” Tenney based his observation on the premise
that “there’s always a sequence of ups and downs in the
process of change—and change generally follows the
down phase of the cycle.”

This is what social scientists mean when they say that
change usually follows social institutional strains, dis-
locations, and disruptions, no matter whether the dis-
turbances come from within or from without. And in
making the same point, if mildly so, Piper said that
“the humanities are now in the process of soul-searching
and they will emerge from the process much stronger.”

Have the humanities reached that low ebb of their
career, sufficiently way down to usher in their major
transformation? If they have reached that stage, is there
any basis on which they can, and should, actually attain
such a change? In other words, what are the internal
and external characteristics of the humanities that are
conducive to their revitalization? Is their revitalization
really necessary?

Congress voted in 1965 to establish the National En-
dowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for
the Humanities (as part of the National Foundation on
the Arts and the Humanities) because of members’
serious concern that the prestige of the humanities has
slipped too low, and their determination to see “the
United States’ position in world leadership be based on
achievements ‘in the realm of ideas and of the spirit,’ as
well as on ‘superior power, wealth, and technology.’ ” It
was their contention that “a high civilization must not
limit its efforts to science and technology alone but must
give value and support to the other great branches of
man’s scholarly and cultural activity in order to achieve
a better understanding of the past, a better analysis of
the present, and a better view of the future.”

In order to provide for this obvious lack of intellectual
and spiritual leadership implied in the above statement,
the National Endowment for the Humanities (NHE)
was charged with the following responsibilities, among
others: To improve the teaching of the humanities
through the development of college and university cur-
ricula and through innovative projects at all other edu-
cational levels; to support projects that help increase
understanding, appreciation, and use of the humanities
among the general public through a variety of institu-
tional media; to support research, editing, and writing in
the humanities; and to grant fellowships and stipends to
scholars to enable them to improve their skills in teach-
ing, interpreting, and communicating the humanities.

Government financial support for the humanities, in
contrast to what the situation is in the sciences, is declin-
ing. Because of a serious lack of funds, many humanities
departments are unable to retain or hire much-needed
high-caliber faculty, neither can they maintain attractive
scholarship and assistantships programs for their stu-
dents, nor provide better research and other necessary
facilities. This is a paradoxical situation at a time when
this kind of support is needed more than ever before,
when public attention is increasingly being focused on
the humanities.

But the extended and sustained campaigns in behalf
of the humanities are nevertheless gradually catching on.
Over 200 newspapers across the nation have undertaken
the NEH-supported experiment in the “America and the
Future of Man” college courses by newspaper. Hun-
dreds of universities have either organized or are
organizing special humanities courses, in addition to
those offered by their regular humanities departments.

At SIU-C, a lot of planning work has been done in
this regard. The immediate proposal is for the teaching
of six new interdisciplinary courses in three new pro-
gram areas “for which there has been a demonstrated
student and faculty interest.” The three areas are “Ethics
and the Professions,” “Film and Literature,” and
“Southern Illinois Studies.” Within each of these areas,
two courses will be offered as follows:

1. Ethics and the Professions: Ethics, Law, and Gov-
ernment; and Ethics, Medicine, and the Health-Related
Sciences.

2. Film and Literature: Individual fulfillment in
terms of wealth, power, and status in America society
during the period 1920–1940; and Individual fulfillment
after World War II.

and Southern Illinois Field Studies.

Faculty members drawn from government, law, medi-
cine, philosophy, rehabilitation, psychology, English,
foreign languages, cinema and photography, history,
anthropology, and University Museum, will be involved
in teaching these courses, which will be offered as under-
graduate electives. In addition, four year-long faculty-
graduate student seminars outside regular classes will be
held under the programs. Outstanding scholars from
outside will be brought to the campus from time to time
as guest lecturers on the programs or as consultants. And
humanists whose names are being mentioned across the
campus as likely participants include Harvard's "high priest" of psychological behaviorism B. F. Skinner, University of Washington social psychologist Milton Rokeach, and world-famed Rockefeller University bacteriologist Rene Dubos.

Funds for the programs will come primarily from the NEH. Piper, who is directly involved in the planning of the courses and in raising money for their financing, said that "the programs will enrich and strengthen present humanities participation in the undergraduate General Studies program," adding that "strong emphasis will be on values, decision-making, and other traditional concerns of the humanities." Piper is a member of the Inter-College Humanities Committee established a few years ago by the three deans of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School, and the College of Communications and Fine Arts to re-examine the state of the humanities and come up with viable proposals for development. That committee will soon be replaced by a new Humanities Council established to run the proposed programs of study. The Council, which is yet to be recognized by the Board of Trustees, is temporarily chaired by Professor Keith R. Sanders of the speech department who has been the substantive chairman of the Inter-College Humanities Committee.

One of the justifications for starving the humanities of funds has very often been that of lack of public interest in them. While there is some truth in this view, that justification is no longer as valid as it used to be. Since Congress sounded the alarm in 1965 and followed up its concern with the establishment of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, public interest has continued to be revived. For instance, public contributions to the NEH have since 1970 been increasing fast and running much higher than federally appropriated funds for the agency; and between 1971 and 1972, NEH's annual income virtually doubled from $18.8 million to $36.4 million. This pattern of growth has continued till today.

As for the amount of decline of interest in the humanities, a large part of that can be explained by a sheer fascination with science of technology, as a relatively new phenomenon of modern life. In an age of the perfection of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, of the human heart transplant, of the discovery of the DNA, of the electronic computer, of communication satellites, of the supersonic transport, and of the journey to the moon and other celestial frontiers, the profound fascination with science still holds sway, and is quite understandable. But even if there is no guarantee that this fascination will ever wear off, there is no prospect that man will trade his humanistic nature for the exploding fruits of science and technology. On the contrary, man will, and has in fact begun to, resist the dehumanizing impact of technology, while not forsaking the numerous advantages which science and technology have made possible.

So, the continually heated debate between the humanist and the scientist as to which of them is more important to society critically misses the point. The problem of modern man is not that of a choice between science and technology on the one hand and the humanities on the other. He needs both in order to make sense out of his increasingly complex environment, and to maintain his dominant position among the inhabitants of the earth. Whether he is a nuclear physicist or a musician, civilized man can ill-afford to ignore either his spiritual, cultural, and aesthetic needs and values or his economic and other material ones. His problem is rather that of providing for a harmonious "co-existence" between his intangible humanistic values acquired through familiarity with the humanities and his economic and other material wealths and pleasures made possible by science and technology. The progress of science and technology and the decline of the humanities have reached a stage where an equilibrium will inevitably have to result from their interdependency. Princeton University civil engineer David Billington finely summarizes this interdependent relationship as follows: "The engineer, as the principal translator of science into environment, must learn both the classical language of mathematical science and the vernacular of human society. He can do this only if his education is redirected toward the humanities—a redirection which demands close collaboration between engineers and humanists and a fresh context for the teaching of technology."
James Benziger holds title of 1973 Great Teacher

James Benziger has been teaching English to SIU students for almost 25 years. And they surely enjoyed and appreciated it because they voted him as the Alumni Association's Great Teacher for 1973.

A native of Hempstead, Long Island, he came to SIU in 1950, having taught at New York University and at Carleton University in Minnesota. His bachelor's and doctor's degrees were both earned at Princeton.

Dr. Benziger was chosen by secret ballot of the Association’s membership and was honored as the Carbondale campus 14th Great Teacher at the climax of the Alumni Day banquet last June. The award includes a plaque and $1,000 from the Association.

Presently teaching an English literature survey course and a section of English designed for pre-law students, Dr. Benziger thinks that there are many different kinds of good teachers.

First of all, he says, "they have to be really interested in their subject matter. SIU has always had a number of teachers interested in students as individuals—I would not describe myself as that kind of teacher. I am more interested in my subject matter. In the course of a term though, I may get quite interested in one or two individual students who show a particular interest or ability."

Questioned about how students have changed since he came to SIU, Dr. Benziger said, "I think the average student at SIU 23 years ago was more strongly motivated than the average student today because Southern Illinois 23 years ago was a very poor region—much poorer than it is now. Nowadays I think some students don't see their undergraduate work as leading to a particular goal. Those who do though seem to be more coordinated and effective in their study."

His reaction to being named Great Teacher was one of surprise and pleasure.

"I think that on the whole, most of the awards that have been given here have gone to teachers who have two strengths going for them—they are very interested in their subject matter and tend to have significant interest in individual students, more across the whole classroom than I have. And I suppose that's why I was surprised."

The 1973 Great Teacher received numerous favorable comments from alumni balloting for the award. Dr. Benziger was cited as being responsive to students' needs and being highly proficient in his field.

In his one score and four years at SIU, he has doubtless been of varied influence on the lives and careers of countless young people. Different students have remembered him for different things, but obviously some remembered him most of all because they thought he was a great teacher.
Terminated Faculty

Positions terminated at SIU last December, for reasons of financial exigency, effective July 1, cannot be reinstated, Acting President Hiram Lesar said in a statement to the board of trustees April 12.

However, the statement said that the University wants to follow, to the extent legally and financially possible, the rules of the American Association of University Professors which provide that teachers on tenure whose dismissal is not for reasons of moral turpitude should receive their salaries for at least a year from the date of notice. Twenty-eight of the 104 faculty members who received termination notices last Dec. 15 are on tenure.

The statement was given as a matter of information to the board and not for board action.

"These persons were terminated because of the reduction in our budget base," he said. "They were in programs that are being phased out or reduced."

He said suggestions that there will be money in next year's budget to pay salaries of those terminated is not true. He also said a more potent reason why the terminated teaching positions should not be restored to the budget is that to do so would assure that the Illinois Board of Higher Education would again reduce the budget base for next year, endangering the jobs of more of those who remain on the faculty than would otherwise be the case.

"The Board of Higher Education has informed our staff that our base was cut because in four years we had not reduced our teaching staff to correspond with our greatly reduced enrollment," he said.

The statement said the Board of Higher Education's view is that the fall, 1973, enrollments represent reasonable and maintainable levels at each senior institution. He said a tabulation of cuts at four schools ranged from two to four per cent, with SIU-C receiving a four per cent cut.

He said "it is clear that SIU-C is likely to get further cuts in its base until its productivity in terms of its student-faculty ratio per weighted student (full time enrollment) is in line with other major state universities."

In late April, Lesar told a group of the 104 fired faculty that SIU is prepared to begin negotiating out-of-court settlements with terminated faculty members.

"We have money from this year's budget to offer substantial settlements to tenured faculty and faculty on continuing appointment who were terminated," Lesar said.

The amount and nature of settlements will depend upon "individual cases and what their situation is," Lesar said.

Individuals accepting settlements must sign a release, Lesar added, and will forfeit any right for grievance consideration or for representation in the class action suit currently awaiting hearing in Jackson County Circuit Court.

News of the Campus

New Tuition Rates

SIU will start the next academic year with a new schedule of tuition rates to match a new academic calendar of early semesters.

The new assessment structure calls for tuition to be assessed on a semester basis instead of the present quarter system, equalizes tuition for on-campus and off-campus credit courses and changes tuition charges for part-time students.

Under the revised tuition plan approved by the board, full-time tuition for Illinois residents will be $214 per semester, or $428 for an academic year. This is a $1 reduction from tuition previously charged for three quarters of full-time instruction—12 or more quarter hours. Full-time non-resident tuition will also drop slightly under the semester system, from $1,287 for three quarters to $1,284 for two semesters.

The board’s action also eliminates differences between tuition charged for on-campus classes and extension classes. Under the new policy, off-campus students will pay the same rate as students on campus in Carbondale—$18 per semester hour. Previous policy had made off-campus tuition cheaper than that paid for taking the same course on campus.

New Term Schedules

As SIU prepares to shift from the quarter to the semester calendar in the fall, the 1974 summer session will run for only eight weeks instead of the customary 11-week full quarter.

The summer schedule will open June 18 with commencement scheduled for Aug. 9. The fall term opens Aug. 27 and ends Dec. 21. Spring semester at SIU will begin Jan. 20 and close May 17.

Trustee Confirmed

A retired philosophy department chairman at SIU and Gov. Dan Walker's appointment to the SIU Board of Trustees, Willis Moore, 69, has been confirmed by the Senate.

Moore's appointment had been turned down in early March by the Illinois Senate Executive Committee in an almost straight party-line vote of 10-5, with the Republicans in the majority. Moore is a registered Democrat but has said he wants to be considered an independent.

Moore fills the vacancy created by the resignation last July of Dr. Earl Walker. The term expires in 1977.
Do You Know Any of These Alumni?

The graduates listed on these two pages are lost—at least to the Alumni Office! We have no current address and little or no information on them.

If you know any of these alumni, please take just a minute to drop us a note with some information about them, hopefully an address if you have it. They are listed by years of graduation and the women are recorded by the name under which they graduated—you may know them now by a married name or you may know only the maiden name. We truly appreciate your help in locating these two pages are lost—at least to the Alumni Office!
SIU Alumni Book Club

A 20% discount on the books listed here and all books published by the Southern Illinois University Press is allowed to alumni members placing orders through the Alumni Office. Non-members of the Alumni Association may purchase these books through the Association at regular price.

**Land Between the Rivers**
By C. William Horrell, Henry Dan Piper, John Voigt
In black and white, as well as color photographs, and in text, this book portrays Southern Illinois' physical features, its history, its people, life and customs. This is the second printing of a popular book.
(cloth) Regular $18.95 Member $15.16 + .76 tax SIU Press (to be mailed in August)

**Folk Songs and Singing Games of the Illinois Ozarks**
By David McIntosh
The heritage of a special section of the country has been preserved in this rollicking collection of songs, dances, games and rhymes—many with words and music, together with commentary on them—from the legendary Illinois Ozarks.
(cloth) Regular $8.95 Member $7.16 + .36 tax SIU Press (to be mailed in August)

**The Illinois Fact Book and Historical Almanac, 1673–1968**
By John Clayton
This book, thoroughly indexed, is the first publication to bring statistical facts, general information and history together in one book, concisely and authoritatively.
(paper) Regular $3.25 Member $2.60 + .13 tax (cloth) Regular $12.50 Member $10.00 + .50 tax
SIU Press

**It Happened in Southern Illinois**
By John W. Allen
Included in this book are sketches of the early pioneering days, when wolves were literally chased from the door, stories about the many Indian artifacts discovered among the rolling hills and valleys of the area and articles pertaining to the historic strategic role this region played during the Civil War.
(cloth) Regular $6.00 Member $4.80 + .24 tax

**Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois**
By John W. Allen
Against the cultural and historical backdrop of Southern Illinois, Allen has written sketches of the people of the region—of their folkways and beliefs, their endeavors, successes, failures and tragedies, and of the land to which they came.
(cloth) Regular $6.00 Member $4.80 + .24 tax

**A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk**
By Robert Hastings
Life was not easy for the family of a miner in a small Southern Illinois town during the Depression. Laughter and tears are mingled in this book of reminiscences.
(cloth) Regular $4.95 Member $3.95 + .20 tax

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Among those attending the Williamson County Alumni Club meeting in Herrin on April 6 were, from left: Herman Graves '52, '55, past-president; Richard "Itchy" Jones '61, '67, who was selected outstanding alumnus in Williamson County for his work as baseball coach at SIU; Mrs. Helen Banycky (Helen Plumlee '48), president; and T. Richard Mager, SIU's Vice President for Development and Services.

Larry Jacober '62, '65, right, president of the SIU Alumni Association, spoke at the April 4 meeting of the Saline County Club. Others at the meeting included, from left: Al Shafter '48, '49, president-elect of the Alumni Association and a past-president of the Saline County Club; Helen Barnes (Helen Dawes '60), president; and Carl Shelton '69, '71.

Nominees for Alumni Board Being Accepted

The Alumni Association’s board of directors and committee for SIU trustee recommendations wishes to thank alumni who sent in names of nominees for the trustee position. Association President Larry Jacober '62, '65 said the list of nominees was sent to Gov. Daniel Walker earlier this spring.

Still being accepted by the alumni board are names of nominees for the Association’s board of directors. Board terms expire this year for: Rev. Jack Adams '53, Jo Rushing Koeneman '54, Andrew Marcce '56, Keith Sanders '61, '62 and Albert Shafter '48, '49, president-elect. Mrs. Koeneman and Marcce are the only ones of the group whose terms are not renewable. Suggestions for this board should be sent to Robert Odaniell at the Alumni Office.
EVEN BEFORE THE START of the 1974 baseball season, Saluki coach Itch Jones says he expected to see some streaking out at Abe Martin Field—the Salukis home diamond. And that's exactly what happened!

Southern Illinois wrapped up the month of April with a 35-7 won-loss record and a 24-game winning streak—the new Southern Illinois record. The old mark was 19 games set by the 1973 team.

"I said we were going to have some streakers this year," says Jones, "but everyone took me the wrong way (due to the new college fad). I think now they see what I meant."

The winning streak was not the only record touched by the SIU squad in the early part of the season.

Senior pitcher Scott Waltemate (Steeleville) became the winningest pitcher in the school's history May 7th, as he shutout Eastern Illinois 1-0 for his 25th career win against only five losses. Waltemate who was 10 and 2 as a Saluki hurler in 1973, breaks the old record held by Gene Vincent (1963-66) who played under coach Abe Martin.

Sophomore centerfielder John Hoscheidt (Henry) also has made his way into the Saluki record book. In the Salukis 20-1 romp over Indiana State, Hoscheidt's five-for-five performance at the plate and five runs scored tied two Saluki marks. For five hits in the game he joins 10 other former Salukis to reach that height. For scoring five runs he joins only two—Bill Clark (1969) and the man who originally set the record in 1959—Itch Jones.

Junior Claude Crockett (Chicago), sophomore Steve Shartzer (Macon) and freshman Wayne Rueger (Mt. Vernon, Ind.) also joined twelve other Salukis to steal three bases in a single game, with all three reaching the mark in an April 28th game against St. Louis University.

Not only are the 1974 Salukis merging on other records, but fine field play and strong hitting have helped this team advance to one of the top ten teams in the nation.

With an impressive team batting average of .338 after the Salukis first 40 games, Hoscheidt is at the top of the ladder hitting a hearty .462. Close behind are Shartzer (.384), sophomore Bert Newman (.383), Crockett (.346), sophomore Jim Locascio (.340), junior Mike Wilbins (.330), freshman Jim Reeves (.316) and freshman Rueger (.302).

With a combined earned-run-average of 2.76 after 40 games, senior Rob Klass (Evansville, Ind.) boasts the team's best won-loss record at 8-0, with Arlington Heights senior Jim Bokelman at 6-2, Waltemate at 6-2, junior Ron Hodges (Ft. Lauderdale) at 5-1 and junior Robin Derry (Galesburg) at 4-1. Sophomore Bill Dunning (Lebanon) and junior Ray Huelsman (DuQuoin) are both at 2-0.

The team is once again looking toward the 1974 District Four Playoffs in hopes of reaching the College World Series at Omaha, Nebraska June 8th. Southern Illinois finished second to Southern California in 1971, and has been in the District Playoffs seven of the last eight seasons.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS concluded a productive spring football practice with the Whites defeating the Maroons, 11-3, in the annual spring game at McAndrew Stadium.

"We made some giant strides this spring," said Saluki coach Doug Weaver. "Our goal was to improve the abilities of the individual and let the team take care of itself. We weren't out to beat New Mexico State this spring."

The Salukis installed an offense which incorporates the basics of the option attack while keeping the concept of two wide receivers. The defense is the basic 5-2.

"Our offense consistently made yardage with the option play until the spring game," Weaver said. "But in the spring
game the defense stopped the option play. But that is what happens in cases like this. The defense saw the option play so much this spring they finally were able to stop it.

"But we will pick up where we left off in two-a-day practices next fall. The success of our team will depend on what kind of two-a-day practices we have," Weaver said.

The offense looks good with Fred McAlley (New Rochelle, N.Y.) returning and dependable John Dismuke (Peoria Richwoods) at tailback. Weaver singled out linemen Martin DeVolder (Evanston), Mark Cunningham (Downers Grove), Bob Habbe (Nashville), Pat Forys (Nashville) and Craig Schuette (Stanton) for their dependable play this spring.

The defense isn't so settled, however. "We had a different person on the first team in the defensive line almost every day," Weaver said, "and this is not good. It's great for competition, but not good for the team. The last week of practice, though, the defense started playing with some confidence."

AS SIU COMPLETES SPRING FOOTBALL practice, Doug Weaver can, like every other head coach, see deficiencies in this fall's team. And, like every other head coach, he hopes his freshmen can fill in the missing links. The Salukis have signed 25 players to national letters of intent and it appears to be one of SIU's most bountiful harvests.

Sure, the Salukis have had more incoming freshmen and junior college players before, but NCAA rules which went into force this year limit each school to only 30 recruits per year.

"We believe we did a good job of finding and recruiting outstanding young men to play football at SIU," Weaver said. "Our number one priority is to find young men within the area of Central and Southern Illinois and St. Louis on both sides of the river who can play major college football."

Of the 25 players signed, 19 of them meet that priority. And most of those players were highly sought by teams from either the Big Ten, Big Eight or Missouri Valley Conference.

While the recruiting effort was centralized, Weaver and his staff did not ignore previous contacts or areas which have supplied outstanding athletes to SIU in the past.

Decatur and St. Teresa High Schools were the big suppliers. St. Teresa, which won 27 of its last 28 games and has a current winning streak of 21, graduated all-America fullback Mike O'Connell and guards Mike Doyle and Jerry Dawson. The Salukis also picked up quarterback Tim Cruz of crosstown Lakeside High.

Three other schools supplied two players each. Fullback Ronald Meyer and halfback Gary Kombrink were all-area choices at O'Fallon, while St. Louis Vianney had a 17-2-1 mark the past two seasons behind tackle Chuck Blume and linebacker Ron Brinson.

A trio of suburban St. Louis prep all-stars joined the Salukis. Fullback Hugh Fletcher, a highly-recruited 210-pound bruiser, linebacker Dan Brown of Webster Groves and all-American linebacker Albert Hopson of Maplewood signed for SIU.

The Metro East area has Steve Hemmer, a 235-pound tackle from Belleville Althoff; Charles Urban, a 235-pound little all-state guard from Highland, and all-state running back Joe Holtgrewe of Belleville West.

From Southern Illinois, the Salukis have Billy Hadfield, a linebacker who led Carterville to an undefeated season, and all-sports star Gary Mann of Mt. Vernon. Defensive end Mike Ellsworth of Urbana rounds out the high school signees from Illinois and St. Louis.

Weaver and his staff followed leads from outside the area to pick up defensive back James Carson and fullback Vic Major of Biloxi, Miss., quarterback Jim Dixon of Manasquan, N.J., and all-American running back Joe Hage of Amsterdam, N.J. From the juco ranks the Salukis recruited all-America running back Andrew Herrera of Westchester, N.Y., JC, defensive back and track star Wilbur Haney of LincolnLand JC and Zion-Benton and defensive back Dave Corbin of Longview (Mo.) JC.
Alumni, here, there...

1899 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brainerd (Ethel Cruse, ex) live in Denver, Colo., where Brainerd is retired.

1914 Emma Stewart, 2, lives in Metropolis where she is a retired teacher.

Mrs. Ora Wilhelm Wiggins, 2, resides in Lawrenceville where she is retired.

1917 Mrs. Charlotte Grinnell Robertson, 2, lives in Vienna where she is retired.

1922 Marion C. Lappin, 2, '37, is a retired farmer. He resides in Milton, Ky.

1923 Mrs. H. M. Moffett (Florence M. Woodside, 2) lives in Jonesboro, Ark., where she is retired.

1925 Mrs. Maude R. Hodson, 2, '53, M.A. '56, lives in Godfrey where she is retired after 36 years of teaching.

1926 Mrs. Mary Dietz (Mary Genevieve Hartwell, 2) is a retired school teacher. She lives in Davenport, Ia.

Robert Kennon Renfro, 2, is secretary and business manager of the Pekin Park District in Pekin, where he lives.

1927 Mrs. Janet Wheelpley Anderson, 2, resides in Cobden where she is a third grade teacher.

Thomas H. Shepherd, 2, a retired postal clerk, and his wife, Opal Rogers Shepherd '57, a retired school teacher, make Robinson their home.

1928 Vinton Fishele, 2, '31, is retired. He and his wife, Helen, live in Lawrence, Kan.

1929 Mrs. Mildred Pfahler (Mildred Whiteside, 2, '31) resides in Peoria. She is director of medical social service with the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

1930 Eugene Myron Bricker, M.D., ex, has received a Faculty Award from Washington University's School of Medicine's Alumni Board of Governors in recognition of outstanding teaching and scholarship. He is a professor of clinical surgery at that university. Bricker received the SIU Alumni Association's Achievement Award in 1961 for professional achievement. He lives in St. Louis County.

1931 John B. Wathen is retired after 45 years of teaching. He has taught in Gallatin County, Clay County, Gorham and Murphysboro where he also served as assistant superintendent of schools.

Wathen and his wife, Ellen, make Murphysboro their home.

1932 Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Bock (Helen Ina Wayman Bock, 2, '42) live in Boulder, Colo., where Mrs. Bock is a housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Robison (Edith Maria Halls '33) reside in Virginia Beach, Va. Robison retired from the Norfolk public schools in 1973 after 26 years' service as a principal, director of instruction and assistant superintendent of instruction. Mrs. Robison also retired from the Norfolk public schools last year after teaching for 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Folmar H. Rosenkilde (Margaret Elizabeth Nicholson, ex) live in Richmond, Calif. She is an elementary teacher in the Richmond unified schools.

1933 Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Radochonski (Katherine Virginia Conte, 2) live in Berwyn where Mrs. Radochonski is a retired school teacher.

1935 Mrs. Thais S. Donham (Thais P. Suprunowski, 2) lives in Belleville. She is a teacher in East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen (HeLEN STELZRIEDE MULLEN) live in St. John, Ind. Mrs. Mullen has retired after 41 years of teaching school.

1936 James Troy Robison is an education officer with the Continuing Education Bureau of Higher Education in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Edith, live in Cheverly, Md.

1938 Maurice Clark, M.S. '53, superintendent of schools in Western Springs since 1956, has retired to Metropolis with his wife, Vesta Lee. A Western Springs school was renamed in his honor and he was presented the "Man of Distinction" award by the Western Springs Rotary Club upon his retirement. A past president of the Alumni Association, Clark is also a former recipient of the SIU Alumni Achievement Award.

Lucy Parrish is a business education instructor at Granite City High School.

Carl G. Perry is a self-employed attorney. He resides in Kansas City, Mo.

1939 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gallegly (Wilma Willis, ex '31) live in
Carbondale. Gallegly has retired after 27 years of service in financial management at SIU. He served as treasurer for the SIU Foundation for the past 16 years.

Doris V. Sims resides in Long Beach, Calif., where she is an elementary school counselor in the Long Beach school district.

1941 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Eldridge (Thelma Inez Robertson) have one son, Dick, and reside in Greenview. Mrs. Eldridge is a business education teacher at Elkhart High School.

John P. May is senior editor of Golf Digest. He lives in Norwalk, Conn.

Eva Jane Milligan has been promoted to a vice-president with Marshall Field in Chicago. She is the director of Field’s employee development center.

Marshall E. Stelzer is a member of the technical staff in the Space Division with Rockwell, Inc. He and his wife, Elinor, have four children and reside in Alhambra, Calif.

1942 Ogde Earl Ellis, M.S. ’49, has received an Award of Merit from the Educational Council of 100 and the SIU College of Education. He is educational service region superintendent in Jefferson County.

Frederick E. Gray is a purchasing assistant at SIU. He and his wife, Sarah, have two daughters and reside in Carbondale.

1943 Mrs. Wilma Williams Hunter, M.S. ’51, lives in Harrisburg where she is chairman in the division of applied sciences at Southeastern Illinois College.

1944 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prelec, Jr., (Jessie Ruth Blankenship ’45) live in North Olmsted, Oh., where he is a weather forecaster with the National Weather Service.

1945 Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Shavers, (Monette E. Vaughn, ex) make Tamms their home. Mrs. Shavers is retired.

1946 Ernest J. Mills, ex, is president of Orange Park Realty, Inc., and of Charburger Drive-Ins, Inc. He and his wife Alice, have two children, Viki and Scott, and reside in Orange Park, Fla.

1947 Mrs. John J. Carney (Beulah B. Goodman, ex) is a retired teacher in the Herrin school district. She lives in Herrin.

The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Jent live in Chester where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Patton, M.S. ’52, (Catherine Gaynelle Dent, ex ’48) have two sons, James and John, and reside in Springfield. Patton is an assistant superintendent with the Illinois Department of Instruction.

1948 Edward H. Aikman is president of United Manufacturer’s Service, Inc. He and his wife, Shirley, live in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Carter (Mary Lou Pinkham) and their son, Gary, make their home in Bridgeton, Mo. Mrs. Carter is a business education teacher in the Pattonville school district.

1949 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beltz, M.A. ’50, (Dorothy Sager Beltz ’49, M.A. ’50) live in Kirkwood, Mo. He is principal of East Ladue Junior High School.

Ruth M. Sohn lives in Springfield where she is a teacher at Southeast High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Watthen (Florence Kutcovsky ’49) reside in Deerfield where he is a senior claim attorney with the Allstate Insurance Company.

1950 Roger W. Cheatham is a chief draftsman with the Kohler Coating Machinery Corporation. He, his wife, Kathleen, and their son, Jeffry, live in North Canton, Oh.

Jackson M. Drake, M.S. ’51, has accepted a position at Arizona State University as director of the Arizona Educational Information System. For the past 10 1/2 years, Drake was principal at Arcadia High School in Phoenix, Ariz.

Grace Helen Miller Duff, M.S. ’53, Ph.D. ’70, received an Award of Merit from the Educational Council of 100 and the SIU College of Education. She is educational service region superintendent in Alexander County. Her husband is Lawrence E. Duff, M.S. ’61.

Fred W. Fritzinger is copy editor of the Kirkville Daily Express. He resides in Kirkville, Mo.

Louis Manfredo lives in Springfield where he is chief fiscal officer and auditor with the Springfield Marine Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turnbull (Betty Lucille Rholes) and their two children, Peggy and Thomas, live in Menomonee Falls, Wis., where she is a substitute teacher in the Menomonee Falls public schools.

1951 Doris J. Balbridge resides in Elgin where she is a physical education teacher and a coach at Elgin High School.

Waldo R. Gollner, M.A. ’53, is employed with Union Carbide. He, his wife, Jean, and their four children reside in Paducah, Ky.

Joyce Helen Taborn Jackson, M.S. ’52, is principal at Central High School in Minneapolis, Minn. Her husband, Thomas Louis Jackson ’51, is an assistant director in the Minneapolis public schools.

Harold Kuehn, a DuQuoin farmer, is one of six Illinois farmers named 1974 Master Farmers by Prairie Farmer, a regional farm magazine.

1952 James B. Campbell is a manager in enrollment services with Blue Cross Hospital Service, Inc. He, his wife, Jane, and a son, Donald, make their home in Florissant, Mo.

James Earl Walker, M.S. ’57, was named to the Illinois Industrial Development Authority by the governor last November. He is the owner of the Paul Brown Real Estate Agency in Carbondale where he and his wife, the former Mary Sedalia Boston ’51, reside. Mrs. Walker is a staff assistant at SIU’s Health Service.

1953 Russell L. Cloud is director of employee relations with Americana Nursing Centers, Inc. He, his wife, Thelma, and their son, Mark, live in Monticello.

William R. Durham, M.D., ex, is a physician and surgeon in Harrisburg where he, his wife, Ann, and their two children, Jennifer and William, make their home.

1954 Harold Gene Johns has received an Award of Merit from the Educational Council of 100 and the SIU College of Education. He is an Illinois State Senator from Marion.

Donald L. Pratt is employed with the Monticello school district. He and his wife, JoAnn, and their three children, Peggy, Jim and John, make Monticello their home.

1955 Siegfried Adler, M.A., is general manager with Dr. E. Horn Gmgh. He, his wife, Brigita, and their two children, Birgit and Christian, live in Stuttgart-N, Germany.

James E. Harris is a quality assurance supervisor with TRW/Colorado
Electronics. He lives in Fountain, Colo.
Mr. and Mrs. Harper S. Harvey
(Marcel Whitson) and their three children, Harper, Linda and Joyce, reside in Glendale, Ariz., where Mrs. Harvey is a Spanish conversation teacher with the Glendale YWCA.

Robert D. Kimber, VTI, ’59, is an auditor with the Department of Public Aid. He lives in Dongola.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Linn, ex, (Emma June Pinkham ’48, M.S. ’63) and their son, Dale, reside in Bridgeton, Mo. Mrs. Linn is a business education teacher in the Berkeley school district.

Paul R. Mueller is a director of community relations with the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority. He lives in Collinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rogers, M.S. ’61, (Mildred L. Dean, ex ’54) and their two sons, Jack and Kent, make Columbia, S.C., their home. Rogers is director of marketing with the South Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Marjorie A. Sohn lives in Champaign where she is an associate professor and an extension specialist in clothing and textiles with the University of Illinois.

1956 Donald L. Ditto, VTI, has been appointed manager of purchasing for ammunition operations with the Olin Corporation in East Alton.

Joseph J. Perjak, VTI, is a controller in the retail stores division of Allied Mills, Inc. He, his wife, Clara, and their children, Therese, Clara, Ruth and Joe, live in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

William G. Sampson is an operations director with the Capital Improvement Board. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Indianapolis.

Thomas E. Wehrle has been named vice-president of finance and administration with the Gardner Advertising Company in St. Louis. He had previously served as secretary-treasurer and will continue as secretary of that company. He, his wife, Pat, and their two children, Mark and Carolyn, reside in Highland.

1957 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beasley
(Mary Baker Beasley) have two children and reside in Knoxville. She is a core teacher at a middle school in the Galesburg school district.

Joe S. Britton is in the English department at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro where he and his wife, Margaret B. Britton ’64 make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Enochs
(Doris J. Dunkirk) reside in Hillsboro. Enochs is a counselor at Eastern Illinois University.

James R. Link, VTI, is a self-employed architect. He, his wife, Jo, and their two children, Martie and Jim, make Texarkana, Tex., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwegman, ex, (Judith Carol Schwegman ’63), live in Carbondale where he is manager of the Carbondale office of Clark Dietz & Associates Engineers Inc. Mrs. Schwegman is a librarian in the Shawnee Library System.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Tabacchi
(Jean Heern ’56) and their three children, Mike, Christy and Anne, live in Nashville. He is a sales representative with the Benoist Brothers Supply Company.

Mrs. Frances Davidson Taylor, M.S. ’68, and her two daughters, Hope and Priscilla, live in Herrin where Mrs. Taylor is a teacher.

1958 Charles T. Anderson is a special agent with the FBI. He, his wife, Madoline, and their two children, Mark and Lynn, live in Annandale, Va.

Fred L. Davis is an office supervisor with Central Illinois Public Service Company in the Carbondale office. He and his wife, Charlene, have two sons, Tim, and Tom, and live in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Joseph Flamm and their four children, Mark, Mandy, Rick and Jenny, reside in Webster, Ind. Flamm buys, sells and repairs antiques.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gelch, M.S. ’59, (Shirley Acuff ’57, M.S. ’62), and their two children, Eve and Tony, live in Arlington Heights. He is athletic director and director of physical education at Harper Junior College.

Marron Poggas has been named regional health coordinator with the Illinois Department of Public Health’s Marion office. He lives in Zeigler.

1959 C. Ronald Ayers, M.S. ’60, is an account executive with Reinholdt & Gardner. He, his wife, Mary, and their two children, Brock and Bryce, live in Freeburg.

Derald W. Bowles is a stockbroker with Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphil, Noyes, Inc. He, his wife, Bertie, and their two children, Austin and Lisa, live in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Olson (Mary L. Olsen) and their two children, Barbara and John, live in Orland Park. She is a secretary with the Duncan Insurance Agency.

1960 Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Black
(Marilyn Anne Black, M.S. ’67) and their three children, Randall, Rhonda and Karla, live in Carbondale where Mrs. Black is a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Rubemeyer and their two sons, Scott and Todd, make Freeburg their home. Rubemeyer is superintendent of Freeburg Community High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Saladino
(Mary Alice Saladino ’60) and their three children, Laura, Lisa and Linda, live in Lompoc, Calif. He is an electronic engineer and a computer specialist with the Space and Missile Test Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Stobart, M.S. ’68, (Janet Marie Ernst ’61) and their two children, Julie and Brent, live in Webster Groves, Mo. He is a program development specialist in the alcoholism section of the Missouri Division of Mental Health.

1961 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Albright
(Betty Jean Albright ’61) and their children, Steven, Linda and Jeffrey, live in Oreana. He is in the sales department of the Decatur Pump Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Anderson
(Nancy Jane Branom Anderson, ex ’61) make Houston, Tex., their home. He is a supervisor of data processing applications with the Philco-Ford Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony, M.A., Ph.D. ’64, (Mary Lou Wright ’54), and their two children, Jane and Jill, live in Cincinnati, Oh. Anthony is a biologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Lunsford
( gladys clover lunsford) live in Lakeland, Fla. Mrs. Lunsford is retired.

Nancy A. Mahoff is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve where she serves with Fleet Processing Team 11-2, Treasure Island, near San Francisco. She teaches psychological research and computer use at the California School of Professional Psychology in San Francisco.

Mrs. Margene Johnson Nordstrom is professional services coordinator with Hillhaven Inc. She resides in Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ozburn
(Carolyn Jean Wood ’61, M.S. ’64)
**SOMETHING'S CHANGED!**

My permanent record should include this news.

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and their children, Anne, Cynthia and Julie, live in Murphysboro where he is an insurance broker.

GLEN R. PHILLIPS, M.S. '66, is an elementary school principal in the Gilman-Danforth community school district. He makes Gilman his home.

Mr. and Mrs. ELMER F. SCHRAGE (FRANCES E. WETHERELL, VTI '59) and their son, Scott, reside in Breeze. He is director of counseling with the Triad unit schools.

STEVEN L. STROUP, M.D., is a therapeutic radiologist with the U.S. Air Force. He, his wife, JUDITH BRAMLET STROUP '61, and their three children, Greg, Julia and Michael, make their home in Keesler, Miss.

1962 MRS. MARIE TURNIPSEED CHILDERS, M.S. '64, and her daughter, Lisa, live in Evansville, Ind., where Mrs. Childers is dean of student affairs at the University of Evansville.

HARRY DENTZEL, M.S., Ph.D. '72, is assistant director of Learning Resource Services at SIU. He and his wife, Doris, have two children and reside in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD L. FLORINI (KATHLEEN WRIGHT FLORINI '61) and their three children, Leslie, Julia and Shelly, make their home in Huntington Beach, Calif. Florini is vice-president and secretary with the AFSA Data Corporation.

GENE E. FLORO is director of radio/television production with the Patterson Advertising Agency. He lives in Topeka, Kan.

JOHN W. FRATER, M.S., Ph.D. '70, lives in Manitoba, Canada, where he is a teacher in the River East school division.

FREDERICK A. KUHN, JR., is a sales manager with the Mobil Chemical Company. He and his wife, Carol, live in Clarkston, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES D. LECKRONE (KATHLEEN ELLEN WHITELOCK '63) and their three children, Christine, James and Matthew, live in Nashville, Tenn. He is a partner with Farris, Warfield, & Samuels.

JERRY D. MAYER, M.A. '64, is an assistant professor in art history at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb where he, his wife, the former MIRIAM HOPE WYSONG '62, M.A. '64, and their two children, Trevor and Heather, reside.

Mr. and Mrs. ROGER O. RUMREY, VTI, '65, M.S. '70, (CAROLYN SUE KRUG RUMREY, VTI '62, '67), and their two children, John and Matthew, make Scottsburg, Ind., their home. Rumrey is a foreman with the American Can Company.

CHARLES W. SUTTON is president of Duke Sutton, Inc. He, his wife, Betty, and their two children, Charles and Shelly, reside in Pennsville, N.J.

SANDRA K. SWAFFORD, M.S. '66, lives in Moline where she is a teacher at Moline High School.

Mr. and Mrs. JARL VAN TRAMMELL, M.A. '65, (KAREN SUE CLAYBAUGH TRAMMELL '62) and their daughter, Gwen, reside in Springfield. He is a program assistance officer with the Department of Local Government Affairs.

MATTHEW VERKAMMAN, ex, is a correctional sociologist with the Illinois State Department of Corrections. He and his wife, Nelly, have five children and reside in Vienna.

1963 WILLIAM H. BARTELS is a computer specialist with the Army Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He, his wife, Marilyn, and their two children, Weston and Wayne, reside in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD A. BRADLEY (NORMA JEAN MOODY '61) and their two sons, Burt and Bruce, reside in Chatham. He is a managing editor with the Illinois News Network.

ALEXANDER J. CAPUTO is director of sales with Travelodge in Orlando, Fla. He, his wife, the former SANDRA KAY HORNUNG '64, and their three children, Gina, Jay and Jennifer, make Altamonte Springs, Fla., their home.

LEO DAVID CARRUTHERS, VTI, has been promoted to senior project architect with Peckham-Guyton Architects. He and his wife, Sally, and their two children, Gary and Kellie, reside in St. Petersburg, Fla.

W. EDWARD DIRKS lives in Carbondale where he is an instructor in special programs at SIU.
MRS. ROBERT GARTIN (BEVERLY ANN HOLMES, M.S. '73) recently gave a recital in the Faculty Recital Series at Mississippi Valley State College. The 1961 winner of the SIU concerto competition in flute, she is a member of the Southern Chamber Ensemble, a group sponsored by the Mississippi Arts Commission.

JOHN J. LAMBERT is director of international operations, a division of Chicago Blower Corporation. He and his wife, Eila, live in Wayne.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. LEVEN (GERALDINE MARIE VALLA '63) and their three children, William, Jeffrey and Gregory, reside in Aurora, Colo. Mr. Leven is a terminal manager with Roadway Supply, Inc., and his wife is secretary-treasurer of that company.

MR. AND MRS. DALE L. VARBLE, M.S. '65, (MARY ELLEN BLOEMKER '65) and their children, Emily and Derek, live in Portage, Mich. He is an assistant professor at Western Michigan University.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH E. YOUNG (ANTHA LOUISE STONE '64) and their son, Steven, live in Waverly where Young is an industrial arts teacher in the Waverly Community school district.

1964 JOHN L. ALEXANDER, M.A. '66, is a terminal manager with Roadway Express Inc. He, his wife, PATRICIA ANN SMITH ALEXANDER '65, and their two children, Brett and Mark, live in Chicago.


RALPH J. SCHMOLL, M.S. '66, has been promoted to market development manager for bio-health, horse, poultry, dog and sheep products with the Moor-man Manufacturing Company in Quincy.

CARL L. SCHWENEFURTH, Ph.D., has been named a district governor of Rotary International for the 1975-1976 term. He is a professor in history and political science at Bethany College in Lecompton, W. Va.

JAMES F. TAFLINGER, M.S. '68, is a farm manager. He, his wife, the former MARY EMILY OEHLER '64, and their two children, Laurie and Audrey, live in Cache.

RAYMOND W. WILSON is head basketball coach at Hammonton High School in Hammon, N.J. He, his wife, Jill, and their son, Derek, make their home in Tooms River, N.J.

1965 MR. AND MRS. LARRY A. BALDWIN, M.S. '67, (JANET YINGST BALDWIN, M.S. '67) make their home in Chester where Baldwin is an elementary school teacher.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN C. GERLACH (JUDITH UALYNNE SMITH '64) and their two children, Catherine and Christopher, live in Champaign. He is an assistant manager with a foodliner.

ROBERT W. GRAF has been elected to the board of directors of the holding company and named vice-president of finance and secretary-treasurer at Mountain Banks, Ltd. He lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. HEILGENSTEIN (CAROL ANN BUST '65) and their two daughters, Christie and Julie, live in rural Belleview. He is an attorney and also raises black angus cattle as a hobby.

LARRY MILTON KEERAN, VTI, is manager of the Motorola service shop at Bloomington Communications Service. He, his wife, Patricia, and their three children, Karen, David and Stephen, live in Bloomington.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. MURPHY (JUDITH A. HIRTH) reside in Western Springs. Mrs. Murphy is a social worker in the Mannheim school district in Franklin Park.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD P. SCHUETZ (ELIZABETH FREY SCHUETZ '65) and their son, John, make Ohio, Ill., their home. Schuetz is an administrator in the Kasbeer consolidated school system.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. SHUTE (BONNIE ANN ELSWORTH SHUTE '66) and their daughters, Elizabeth and Laura, live in Indianapolis. He is an assistant treasurer with Success, Inc., a printing company.

HERBERT BYRON WILLIAMS is an attorney in St. Louis. He and his wife, CAROLYN JOYCE WARD WILLIAMS '66, live in Kirkwood, Mo.

1966 MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. BERTRAM (Marilyn Kay Engel Bertram '66) and their daughter, Danielle, reside in Le Claire, lla. He is an executive director with Skills, Inc.

THOMAS L. CAGLE is a B-52 pilot in the U.S. Air Force. His wife, MARY ANN JONES CAGLE '65, M.S. '72, is a fashion and photography model. The Cagles have one daughter, April, and live in Sunnymead, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. CALVERT (NORMA JANE HUCKELBRIDGE '65) and their two children, Kris and Britt, reside in Hillsboro. Calvert is an accountant and manager with Kemper, Fisher, Faust, Lawrence & Company.

ROSEMARY MARGARET FRONT is executive director of the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children (Easter Seals), Wheeling, W. Va., is her home.

JACK C. HAWLEY has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Southeast Asia. He was honored at Carswell AFB, Tex., where he is now stationed.

LARRY KRISTOFF, M.S. '69, wrestling coach at SIU at Edwardsville, was named Division Two Coach of the Year at the NCAA Tournament at Fullerton, Calif., in March. A Pan-American Games winner and a two-time NCAA collegiate champion, Kristoff also has participated twice in the Olympic Games. He and his wife, Phyllis, and their son, Billy, make Kirkland their home.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. MERRILL, M.S. '69, (BECKY FORTADO MERRILL '65, M.S. '69), and their three daughters, Melinda, Jennifer and Michelle, live in Cheshire, Conn. Merrill is the baseball coach at Quinnipiac College.

MR. AND MRS. MELVIN E. MUELLER (SARA LYNN HAYMAN '66) and their son, Mark, are stationed at Holloman AFB, N.M. Mueller is a captain and navigator in the U.S. Air Force.

DR. JOHN S. PHELPS, D.D.S., ex, is a self-employed orthodontist. He, his wife, the former MARY JANE TALLY '67, and their daughter, Mary, live in Caroladale.

MR. AND MRS. M. GENE ULRICH, Ph.D., (MARY GRACE BLUMER ULRICH, M.S. '65) reside in LeMars, Ia. He is an associate professor at Western College.

JAMES W. VODAK, M.B.A. '69, has been named director of Public Relations and Information with Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation in Lincoln, Neb., where he lives.

JAMES WALSH has been appointed
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Ather­ton (Lynda Lee Miller '70) live in Mendota. Atherton is a teacher and coach at Mendota High School and his wife is a second grade teacher in the Mendota school district.

J EFFREY L. Balliett is a marketing manager with the Burger King Corporation. He, his wife, the former Bon­nie Diane Mueller '67, and their daughter, Christine, reside in Miami, Fla.

RONALD V. Benson is president of R & D Dairy Enterprises. He, his wife, Dorothy, and their three children, Jim, Brent and Richard, live in Fort Morgan, Colo.

Captain Lonnie J. Breland has graduated from the administrative management officer course at Keester AFB, Tex. He is stationed at Kelly AFB, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Chu Chen-hua, M.A., live in Peitou, Taiwan, where he is chairman of the department of journalism at Political Warfare College.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clifford make Houston, Tex., their home. Clifford is a representative of public relations with Shell in Houston.

MRS. Elsa E. Ford, M.S., is retired from teaching. At the time of her retirement, Mrs. Ford was an instructor in mathematics at SIU. Her husband, James L. C. Ford, professor emeritus in the SIU School of Journalism, was honored upon his retirement in February after 45 years of service to journalism and journalism education. The Fords reside in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hartman and their two children, Laura and Andrew, make Ada, Ohio, their home. Hartman has been named vice-president for development and public relations at Ohio Northern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Hasse­brock (Brenda L. DeRousse Hasse­brock '68) and their son, Douglas, live in Billerica, Mass. He is a contract negotiator in the electronic systems division with the U.S. Air Force.

Margaret Hicks, M.B.A. '70, lives in College Park, Md., where she is an instructor at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Isacson (Mary Kay Wiss Isacson '67) and their two children, Tommy and Andy, make Cincinnati, Ohio, their home. He is a territory manager with USM Corporation.

Janice D. Lindbloom is assistant manager of the Hospital Service Corporation in Chicago, where she resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keith Mc­Gill (Patricia Ann O'Callaghan '67) and their son, Michael Keith, born January 12, live in Pittsfield. McGill is a district salesman with the Ralston Purina Company and his wife is retired from teaching high school English.

Richard L. McIntyre is a special education teacher at Sparta High School and his wife, Janice Kay Lendenberg McIntyre '69, is a sixth grade teacher at Lincoln Grade School. The McIntyres have one son, Robert, and reside in Sparta.

Fred Monroe has been named landscape architect with the Peoria Park District planning staff. He and his wife, Rita, and their son, Eric, reside in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Snodgrass (Carol Ann Weil '68) live in Lake­wood, Colo. He is a design engineer with the Martin-Marietta Corporation.

Cecil J. Stralow, M.S. '70, has been named a marketing services manager with the Latin American Operations of the J I Case Company.

Gary K. Welch has received his master's degree in engineering adminis­tration from Bradley University. He and his wife, Donna, make Pekin their home.

Jack M. Zeff is the Wisconsin representative with John Wiley & Sons, Inc. He, his wife, Carol, and their two children, Brian and Michelle, reside in Madison, Wis.

1968 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Albrecht (Judith Ellsworth Albrecht '68) and their son, Jeffrey Carter, reside in Cartersville, Ga. He is a safety director in the fabric division at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Daniel J. Bagry is stationed at Andersen AFB, Guam, as a personnel officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

R. Eleanor Duff, M.S., Ph.D. '73, is an associate professor and chairman of the early childhood education department at the University of South Carolina. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

Richard M. Lewis, Jr., is assistant to the president with O'Neal, Jones & Feldman, Inc. He, his wife, Theresa, and their two daughters, Jennifer and Heather, make St. Louis their home.

Alfred V. Lipper, Jr., is a medical sales representative with Eaton Labora­tories in Indianapolis. He resides in Greenwood, Ind.

Raymond A. Lucas, Jr., has been appointed to manager of personnel with the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center at Pennsylvania State University. His wife is the former Mary Beth Brown '71.

Bruce K. Neudecker is a management trainee with the American Greetings Corporation. He, his wife, the former Judith Kay Hinnen '70, and their daughter, Michelle, live in Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.

James Pfetting is a district sales manager with Oscar Mayer & Company. He lives in Maryland Heights, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Puccini (Margaret Ann Bailey '68) and their son, Jeff, live in Oak Park. He is a district controller with the Hertz Corporation.

William Allen Sahlin is an internal auditor with Trans Union Corporation in Chicago, where he lives.

1969 Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Car­rol (Christy Gee Carroll '69) and their son, Sean, live in Manchester, Mo. He is a marketing representative with Ethan Allen, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Chambers (Judith Ann Chambers '69) make their home in Henry where they are both elementary school teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Crain (Janice Wally Lougeay '69) live in Richardson, Tex. He is vice-president of research with the National Compliance Company.

BARRY M. Eisenberg has been promoted from sales representative to sales manager with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He was married April 20 to Sandra Madoff. The Eisen­bergs reside in Bronx, N.Y.

John Erakovich is a teacher in Chi­cago where he lives.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ference (Shirley Ann Allison '68) and their son, Lance, live in Berea, Ohio, where he is a teacher and a football and baseball coach.

RANDY Joe Glisson, VT1, '72, is an auditor at SIU. He and his wife, Sharilyn, reside in Cambria.
James D. McKay lives in St. Louis. He is an auditor with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Martin (Elsie Jane Kirsch '68) reside in Murphysboro. Martin is a data processing instructor at Carbondale Community High School.

Joseph P. Shramovich, Jr., is a graphics supervisor with the northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. He makes Bolingbrook his home.

1970 Barclay James Allen is the owner of "Le Bistro," a bar and restaurant. He makes his home in Montreal, Canada.

Albert W. Becker, M.S., is a coordinator/instructor at Belleville Area College. He lives in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Bonacorsi (Karen Marie Donini '72) make Henry their home. He is a junior high school math teacher at Henry Grade School and she is a business and typing teacher at Henry High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brandt (Linda R. Brandt, M.S.) live in Ann Arbor, Mich. She is a dietitian at Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Burnell, Jr. (Nancy Jean Baker '59) make their home in St. Ann, Mo. Burnell is a senior technical writer with Control Data Corporation Action Services in Clayton, Mo.

Timothy L. Cline has been promoted to manager of manufacturing planning and distribution with the research products department of corporate research of Miles Laboratories, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ervin Collins (Elaine Reed Collins '70) and their son, Christopher, live in North Bend, Wash., where he is a forester with the Weyerhaeuser Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dudley (Merril V. Stamps) make their home in Chicago. Mrs. Dudley is a fifth grade teacher at St. Martin School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Frick (Susan Eileen Sneddon Frick '70) reside in Danville. Frick is an exploring executive with the Boy Scouts of America.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse W. Garrison (Janet Virginia Plunkett Garrison '70) and their son, Jeffrey, live in Odessa, Mo. He is pastor of Concord Baptist Church.

Palmer Goodwin, Jr., is a customer engineer with IBM in Chicago. He makes Wheaton his home.

Jerry Huffington has received the 1974 Outstanding SIU Agriculture Alumnus award. He is a hog farmer and former agriculture teacher in the Mahomet-Seymour High School. He lives in Bellflower.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jacobsen, Jr. (Diane Carol Weiland '71) reside in Normal where he is head of field engineering with Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

James Michael Kellen, M.B.A. '71, is a parts and service sales representative with the U.S. commercial division of the Caterpillar Tractor Company. He, his wife, Donna, and their two sons, Jeff and Steve, live in Alabaster, Ala.

Jane A. Kendrick is a health instructor at Zion-Benton Township High School. Zion is her home.

Wayne J. King has received his third award of the Silver Star while stationed at Ubon Royal Thai, AFB, Thailand, as an F-4 Phantom weapon systems officer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen Loomis (Margaret Ann Kluck Loomis '72) reside in Centralia where she works with the First National Bank & Trust Company and he is a teacher.

Sam L. Nichols of Bourbonnais has been named a sales representative with Wyeth Laboratories in Radnor, Pa. Nichols' territory includes Grundy, Kankakee and La Salle Counties in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Noce (Susan Jane Guthrie '71) live in Schaumburg. He is a newswriter with WGN Radio in Chicago.

Irene N. Paulavicius, M.A. '72, is a microbiologist with the General Electric Research and Development Center. She lives in Schenectady, N.Y.

Kenneth R. Peter, M.B.A. '73, is employed with Proctor and Gamble. He has received the "Salesman of the Year Award" for the St. Louis District in 1973. He and his wife, Donna Marie Peter '70, live in Urbana.

Francis Leo Sharp is senior extension adviser with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Lewistown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith (Charlotte Lea Yeargin, VTI '70) reside in Normal. He is a marketing communication specialist with General Telephone of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Thorp (Linda Ackerman Thorp '70) live in Clinton where he is a district sales manager with the Thorp Seed Company.

1971 Charles E. Denight, Jr., is editor of the Review in Milwaukie, Ore. He, his wife, Susan, and their one-year-old daughter, Susan, live in Portland, Ore.

William S. Iverson is an assistant biologist with Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Krandel (Diana L. Vreiner '70, M.S. '71) reside in DeSoto. He is a graduate student at SIU.

Hugh K. Lewin has been promoted to supervisor of general accounting with Mallinckrodt Chemical Works in St. Louis. His wife, the former Elizabeth I. Mosley '70, M.A. '71, is a teacher in East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Oakley (Kathryn Marie Oakley '69, M.S. '71) make their home in Lee. He is a teacher and coach in the Shabbona school district and she is a teacher in the Waterman school district.

Patricia M. Ostewling is head of the art department at Irving Crown High School. She resides in Algonquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Smith (Lynda Landsman '71) make their home in North Miami, Fla. Smith is a sales representative with Frank Kasmir Associates.

Marc A. Vuletich is a management trainee with Amsco in Chicago Heights. He and his wife, Diane Lynn Vuletich '71, reside in South Holland.

1972 Mr. and Mrs. Jerold W. Boddy (Lynn E. Boddy '72) reside in Rush, N.Y. He is a project engineer with The Pfaudler Company.

Glenn C. Ernst, Jr., is a chemical engineer with Catalytic, Inc. He makes Charlotte, N.C., his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Frattini, Jr. (Patricia Ann Frattini '72) make Buda, Tex., their home. Frattini is a division director of safety programs with
the American National Red Cross.

MICHAEL R. HITTLE is a sales analyst with the Angelica Uniform Company. He and his wife, SOPHIE CASSIMATIS HITTLE, '72, reside in Melville, Mo.

RICHARD L. HOOSER, Ph.D., is a teacher at Eastern Illinois University. He and his wife, Janice, have four sons and live in Charleston.

TERRY L. JONES is a mailman with the Arlington Heights Post Office. He makes his home in Rolling Meadows.

JOHN KURTZ is general manager of WSIU, the FM radio station at SIU, and assistant director of broadcasting services at SIU.

DANIEL LEITEN is a student at the Medical College of Wisconsin. He and his wife, Joy, have a son, born February 19. The Leitens reside in Milwaukee, Wisc.

DAVID R. MATHIS is an associate with George H. Reed & Company. He and his wife, BRENDA KAY HILGEMAN MATHIS '72, reside in Paducah, Ky.

ROBERT L. MIHALL lives in Waltonville where he is a human resource development worker with Jefferson County Comprehensive Services.

DONALD P. PEPLOW is a production planner with the Spraying Systems Company. He and his wife, DIANE, live in Carol Stream.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES M. PRATT, III, (PHYLLIS GAIL GOLDMAN '72) live in Glendale Heights. He is a division manager with Sears Roebuck & Company and she is a second grade teacher in the Reskin Elementary School.

RONALD J. SCHIESZ, M.S., has been appointed to a position in the admissions office at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. He and his wife, CHERYL, live in Lisle.

PAULA M. TRULLEY, R.N., is a nurse consultant with the Division of Health Services for the South Carolina Department of Health. She makes Columbia, S.C., her home.

1973 EUGENE D. BAKER is a payroll accountant with the Barber Colman Company in Rockford where he and his wife, Peggy, reside.

SHARON LYNN BENTLEY is an interior designer and real estate broker with Harmony Homes, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wisc. New Berlin, Wisc., is her home.

FRANK P. BIANCA is stationed at Luke AFB, Ariz.

KEVIN M. BLAKELY is a national bank examiner in Peoria. He makes Normal his home.

DAVID D. BOYLAN is a sales representative for Elgin Broadcasting Company. He lives in Elgin.

MICHAEL BRADY is receiving basic jet training with the U.S. Navy at Kingsville, Tex.

BRAD CLOSE is program director of the Lake Forest Recreation Department.

DENNIS N. HATCHINGS was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is stationed at Mather AFB, Calif.

DENNIS PAUL JOHNSON is an apprentice funeral director at the Querhammer Funeral Home in Crystal Lake. He and his wife, the former BRENDA KAY KRESS, VTI '73, reside in Crystal Lake where she is a substitute teacher.

JOHN PRUDENT has been promoted to safety supervisor at the Inland Steel Company coal mine in Sesser. He and his wife, JANICE, and their two children live in Zeigler.

IVAN E. RAITCLIFFE, Ph.D., is a professor of speech at Greenville College where he has been teaching for fourteen years. He also directs the broadcasting of WGRN-FM, the college radio station. Greenville is his home.

CAREL STEVEN SHORT is public relations coordinator for SIU's Newman Center. He is also producer-host of "The Professor Ludicrous Show" on Carbondale Cablevision. He resides in Carbondale.

PHILIP P. SPRING is a patrolman on the Williamson police force. He lives in Kankakee.

KEITH A. STOEGER is an industrial engineer with Trojan-U.S. Powder at Wolf Lake. He lives in Carbondale.

WALTER W. WILSON has completed Peace Corps training for Micronesia, where he will serve for two years as an education volunteer.

Marriages

Karen Ann Vinkemulder to PAUL MILO ARMETTA '71, M.S. '72, Carbondale, December 25.

Becky Kaly to DENNIS E. BRONIECKI '64, Oak Lawn, July 1.

BRENDA LOU STEGMANN '71, Steeleville, to Dennis Erle Calliss, Herrin, April 21.

Billianne Hansford, Johnston City, to EDDIE GEORGE '73, Paris, Ill., December 15.

ANNETTE M. MULVANY '62, M.A. '64, Springfield, to WILLIAM FREDERICK GRAEBE, JR., M.S., '70, Belleville, February 23.

SUE ELLEN ANDERSON '70, M.S. '71, Ridgway, to STUART LANDA '71, Champaign, August 12.

Constance Beck to GERALD PODRAZA '68, Norridge, September 15.

BARBARA JEAN VENERIS '73, Oak Lawn, to JOHN W. STEWART '72, November 10.

JANET L. SWANSON '72, to TODD ALAN ZIEGLER '73, Milwaukee, Wis., November 10.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH K. ARMOND '72 (MARGARET VAN PATTON ARMOND '72), Carterville, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born December 27.

To Dr. and Mrs. RICHARD G. BURSUA '62 (PHEOBE E. MERRELL, VTI '66), Creal Springs, a son, Brian Matthew, born August 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. LARRY K. CONAWAY, VTI '63 (MARY ANN TOLAR CONAWAY '62), Florissant, Mo., a son, Stephen Patrick, born October 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES E. DAVIS '70 (KATHY RAE NOBRE DAVIS '70), Lafayette, Ind., a daughter, Alicia Kay, born December 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. LAURENCE J. DOL IV '70 (NANCY ELLEN TROTTER DOL IV '70), Springfield, a daughter, Sara, born July 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM E. GIBSON '71 (BETH JANE APPLE GIBSON '71), Ballwin, Mo., a daughter, Becky Lynn, born August 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. GERALD W. GRIEBEL '68 (EVELYN SUE GRIEBEL '68), White River, Ariz., a son, Peter Jeramy, born August 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. ALAN S. KADANS '69, Donnelson, Ia., a son, David Richard, born November 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. RONALD L. MASSA '59 (JO ANN MOORE '62), Eureka, Mo., twins, Keith and Sean, born January 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. MONTGOMERY '68 (SHARRON THORGOMTON '61), Dundee, a daughter, Dawn Erin, born November 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. William P. NEBREIZA '71, Cicero, a daughter, Amy Marie, born February 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. RONALD PAUL PEDERSSEN '63 (PHYLLIS ANN BLACKSTONE '64), Wilmette, a son, Brad Thomas, born January 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rosen
1916 MRS. CLARENCE GUNTER (IDA NEAL GUNTER, ex), of Benton, died February 16 at Franklin Hospital. A teacher of 31 years in the Benton school system, she taught 25 years at Douglas School. She is survived by her husband and daughter.

1928 MRS. DAVID BERNHARDT (LEXIE LELLE STEARNS, 2), of Marion, died February 11 in Marion Memorial Hospital. She was a former school teacher. Survivors are her husband, a daughter, two brothers and four grandchildren.

1929 W. STEWART WILLIAMS, of Springfield, died October 10, at Memorial Hospital. He was a field service director for the Illinois Education Association until his retirement in 1971. He was a life member of the National Education Association and life member and former treasurer of the IEA. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and a son.

1932 JAMES A. LAUDER, Jr., formerly of Carbondale, died March 7 in Veterans Hospital in Philadelphia. Employed with the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia at the time of his death, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Lauder quartered the undefeated 1930 football team at SIU. Surviving are his wife, Ann, two daughters, five sisters and a brother.

HANNAH M. MORGAN, of Oak Park, died December 21 of a coronary occlusion. She had retired in January, 1972, from the Elmwood Park public schools, where she had been a junior high teacher for 42 years. She was a life member of the National Education Association. Miss Morgan is survived by a sister, a niece and a great nephew.

1941 WILMA GRACE BROWN GAINES, of Granada Hills, Calif., died January 15. She was a former teacher at Eldorado High School. Mrs. Gaines is survived by her husband, JOHN F. GAINES '40, a daughter and a son.

1949 ESTA CHOLTILDE ARNETTE ELSTON, of Herrin, died March 7 in Union Hospital in West Frankfort. She is survived by her husband, GEORGE ELSTON, Jr. '47, '50, an instructor in mathematics at Southern, two daughters and her mother.

1952 DOROTHY GRACE FULKERSON WEHINSKEY, of Carbondale, died February 23 at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., after a prolonged illness. She was assistant to the dean of general studies at SIU. Survivors are her husband, ROY K. WEHINSKEY '49, M.A. '50, an assistant professor of English at SIU, a daughter, a son, her mother, three brothers and two sisters.

1960 DR. ROY E. HENSLEY, M.D., of Jackson, Mich., died October 4. A family physician and surgeon, he graduated from Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in 1955. He and his wife, Mary, who died unexpectedly February 6, had operated a funeral home and several retail businesses in Rosiclare before Mr. Hensley began his medical career. Surviving are two sons and two daughters.

1963 On January 7 the status of ROBERT R. LYNN was changed from missing in action to presumed killed in action. An electronic warfare officer on a B-52 bomber, his plane was shot down in December, 1972, near Hanoi. Mr. Lynn also received a promotion to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash. Surviving Mr. Lynn are his wife, Martha, a son, a daughter, his parents, two brothers, a sister, maternal grandmother and paternal grandparents.

1972 ANN N. PERKINS, of Prophets-town, died January 17 from injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Manhattan, Kan. She was teaching handicapped children there at the time of the accident. Surviving Miss Perkins are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Perkins.

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

1936 GENE HETHERINGTON, Benton, Ark., October 13. 

FACULTY DONALD A. INGLI, of Carbondale, died March 1 at his home. He was an associate professor in the department of instructional materials at SIU, where he had worked since 1947. Formerly the director of the department, Mr. Inglis was instrumental in gathering data for the design and building of Lawson Hall. He is survived by his wife, VERLE E. INGLI '49, M.S. '51, two sons, one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

NICHOLAS VERGETTE, of Carbondale, died of cancer February 21 at his home. A professor of art at SIU, he was known internationally as a sculptor and potter. He graduated from the Chelsea School of Art in England in 1950 and the University of London Institute of Education in 1951. Mr. Vergette was a lecturer at Central School of Art and Camberwell School of Art, both in London, and a visiting professor at the School for American Craftsmen in Rochester, Minn., before coming to SIU in 1959. Eleven free-form sculptures standing on the hill near Morris Library were created by Mr. Vergette. Survivors include his wife, CATHERINE HELEN VERGETTE, M.A. '67, a son, two brothers and a sister.

RETIRED FACULTY TALBERT W. ABBOTT, of Carbondale, died of an apparent heart attack February 15 at his home. He joined the SIU faculty in 1928 as an associate professor of chemistry, after teaching at Harvard and the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Abbott served as the first dean of the College of Liberal Arts at SIU from 1945, when the college was formed, until 1960, when he was named dean of academic affairs. A dormitory at the Thompson Point residence area of SIU is named after Mr. Abbott. Surviving him are his wife, the former HAZEL ERVIN, ex '23, a daughter, a son and five grandchildren.

STAFF MELVIN H. OBERMEIER, Makanda, died April 6 at St. Joseph Hospital in Murphysboro after a six year illness. He was herdsman foreman at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake. Mr. Obermeier's body was donated to SIU's Medical School for scientific study. Surviving him are his wife, Maxine, a daughter, a son, a stepdaughter and two sisters. The Melvin Obermeier Memorial Fund—a camper's scholarship fund for handicapped children—is being set up at SIU. Persons interested in contributing to the fund should contact the SIU Foundation.
SIU Playing Cards

Handsome SIU playing 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 a set. Illinois residents add 5% sales tax.

LARGE SIU GLASSES

Here's a conversation piece with practicality that's exclusively ours! A 12 1/2 oz. set of eight glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering. Safe for use in automatic dishwashers. Packed for safe shipping in cartons of eight. The price of only $6 includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

LICENSE PLATE FRAMES

All new, custom-made license plate frames are now available for you. These sturdy frames are beautifully styled, tool and die cast, triple chrome plated and finished in brilliant SIU colors. Now instead of carrying a free plug for some auto dealer, you can show you're an SIU constituent and Saluki backer and promote Southern Illinois as well! The price of only $5 a pair includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

Watch future Alumnus magazines for more merchandise offerings.

SMALL SIU GLASSES

Here's a new item also available only through the Alumni Association—small drinking glasses. A 7 1/2 oz. set of eight glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering. Safe for use in automatic dishwashers. Packed for safe shipping in cartons of eight. The price of only $6 again includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

SIU MUGS

Another new item available through the Association—a 17 oz. set of four glass mugs. These too have the chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering. Safe for use in automatic dishwashers. Packed for safe shipping in cartons of four. The price of only $6.95 includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

SIU T-SHIRTS

Adults and children alike will love these easy-going cotton knits in the SIU colors with SIU imprint—and you'll love the price. Available in children's (C) sizes S, M, L and adult's (A) sizes S, M, L, X-L.

- Maroon with white letters @ $2.75
- White with maroon letters @ $2.75
- Maroon with white letters, edging @ $2.95
- White with maroon letters, edging @ $2.95

Price includes tax, postage and handling.

SIU SWEATSHIRTS

Now you can also purchase sweatshirts with SIU imprint and colors through your Alumni Association. These long-sleeved easy-to-care-for cotton and polyester sweatshirts may be machine washed and tumble dried. Available in children's (C) sizes S, M, L ($4.95) and adult's (A) S, M, L, X-L ($5.50). Be sure to state maroon with white letters or white with maroon letters. Price includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

Send to:
SIU Alumni Office
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Name __________________________________________
Address _______________________________________
City __________________ State _______________ Zip. __________

Make checks payable to the SIU Alumni Association

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TOTAL
We are in the process of computerizing our records. If there is an error in your address, please return mailing label and let us know immediately.

Honor Roll of New Life Members
SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Life Memberships
Joseph Bodkin ’56
State College, Pennsylvania
Samuel Bourne ’57
Noble, Illinois
Robert Brooks ex ’50
San Marcos, California
Murray Choate ’57, ’58
Charleston, Illinois
Phillip Cler ’62
Edwardsville, Illinois
Connie Conatser ’56, ’57
New Britain, Connecticut
Mrs. Maralyn Drennan ’50
(Haralyn L. Niebruegge)
Hazelwood, Missouri
Gary Ebers ’73
Steeleville, Illinois
Stanley Fowler ’69
Mt. Vernon, Illinois
Henry Halverson ’64
Collinsville, Illinois
Joseph Hargis ’62
Ellis Grove, Illinois
Mrs. Murrell Jones ’55
(Doris Alvey Jones)
Champaign, Illinois
Loren Jung ’49, ’51, ’69
Carbondale, Illinois
Harold Kramer ’65, ’69, ’70
Evansville, Indiana
Danny Lovin ’69
St. Louis, Missouri
William Lymangood, Jr. ’72
Naperville, Illinois
Donald Morgan ’63
Aberdeen, Mississippi
Edward Murray ’59
Middletown, Rhode Island
Gary Newsom ’64
Crown Point, Indiana
Faye Oelheim ’60
Carterville, Illinois
James Oschwald ’67
Springfield, Illinois
Mrs. Jane Renfro ’59
Carbondale, Illinois
Nalown Shelton ’53, ’54
Breese, Illinois
Herbert Stemler ’59
Smithton, Illinois
James Stricklin ’71
Harrisburg, Illinois
Glen Timmons ’64
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Carl Uchtmann ex ’63
Sparta, Illinois
Mrs. Ronald Weiss ’57
(Patricia McCormick)
Villa Park, California
Elmer Ziegler ’47, ’50
Crete, Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. George Blase, ex faculty
(Ferne Johnson ’39)
St. Louis, Missouri
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christensen ’65
(Fern Christensen ’65)
Natchitoches, Louisiana
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darr, Jr. ’67
(Alice Dozier Darr ’67)
Akron, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gourley ’68
(Marsha Groppel ’68)
Vandalia, Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman ’47, ’48
(Catherine Watts ex ’52)
Carbondale, Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mance ’69
(Karen Matthews ex ’68)
Countryside, Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton ’30
(Ruth Berry ’32)
Downers Grove, Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shinpaugh ’63
(Barbara Maso Shinpaugh ’65)
Dayton, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. James Walker ’52, ’57
(Mary Boston ’51)
Carbondale, Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. James Barry ’59
(Marilyn Hape ’57, ’59)
Florissant, Missouri
Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Berry ’62
(Mary Nisbet ’60, ’62)
Lee’s Summit, Missouri
Mr. and Mrs. David Binder ’61
(Sandra Schmisseur ’61)
Milton, Ontario, Canada

Family Life
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barry ’59
(Marilyn Hape ’57, ’59)
Florissant, Missouri
Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Berry ’62
(Mary Nisbet ’60, ’62)
Lee’s Summit, Missouri
Mr. and Mrs. David Binder ’61
(Sandra Schmisseur ’61)
Milton, Ontario, Canada

Those listed above completed all installments for life memberships in the SIU Alumni Association during the past nine 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 the more than 1,700 alumni who already have life memberships or are working toward them. Cost is $125 (minimum annual installment payment $25 over five years) or $150 (minimum annual installment payment $15 over ten years) for a single life membership. Family life memberships (if both husband and wife are alumni) are $150 (minimum annual installment $30 over five years) or $175 (minimum annual installment $17.50 over ten years). Benefits begin immediately. Life membership payments go into a permanent endowment, the interest supporting alumni activities in perpetuity.