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Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Alumnus
Southern Illinois University/March, 1975

Miles and Miles and Miles of SIU Campus
The University's Area Services Office in conjunction with the Alumni Association has organized a "Community Ambassadors" program at Southern Illinois University. The charter ambassadors, educational and civic leaders in three Southern Illinois communities, have been selected.

The three—Maurice P. Clark '38, M.S. '53, of Metropolis, Lon McHaney '56, M.S. '71, of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Madge Presley ex '42, of West Frankfort—will be SIU's representatives in their local communities.

"They'll help interpret the University's programs and goals to residents of their areas and will be an important source of communication between their hometowns and SIU," Boyd Butler of the University's Area Services Office said.

Other ambassadors will be invited to join the school's fledgling diplomatic corps in the next few weeks. "We hope to have a grassroots representative in every area of Southern Illinois," Butler said.

Clark, McHaney and Mrs. Presley conferred with President Warren Brandt, the University's three vice presidents and other administrators in a day-long series of get-acquainted briefings in late January.

Clark is a retired Metropolis school superintendent and is director of governmental relations for the Illinois Association of School Administrators. McHaney is principal of a Mt. Vernon grade school and Mrs. Presley has been active in West Frankfort and SIU civic and educational relations. Her husband is a vice president of the Bank of West Frankfort.
All SIU Students don't attend school in Carbondale. Some of our students and potential graduates may never step on the Carbondale campus. They instead attend school in Ina or Centralia or Ullin or Carterville or Harrisburg. Interested in how this is being done? Turn to page 2.

Great Teacher Orville Alexander, Carbondale's fifteenth recipient, philosophizes on his students, his career and his methods of teaching. Material explaining balloting for the 1975 Great Teacher is also enclosed. See page 4.

The Twentieth Century has been dubbed "The Century of Major Shocks" by Paul A. Schilpp, visiting distinguished professor. Schilpp's views of hard times and what they've done to Americans are presented in an article beginning on page 6.

Cover by Jack Cooper

According to the U.S. Office of Education and Census statistics, there are now more people attending colleges and universities part-time than full-time. They complete undergraduate and professional degrees on campus, off campus, during summers, evenings and on weekends, in traditional and in non-traditional patterns. They enroll in certificate and diploma programs, attend seminars and conferences, or take individual courses such as literature, philosophy, real estate principles or financial management.

Schools of continuing education or colleges of adult education across the country come as close as they can, collectively if not individually, to offering the kinds of educational programs individuals need, when and where they can participate in them.

Personnel in SIU's Continuing Education Division are in turn doing their part, providing educational op-
portunities to Alumni in more diverse geographical areas through military programs and serving residents of Southern Illinois in more than a 100 different types of programs each year.

“Currently, our military programs are designed to train people in technical or occupational specialties. The students in these programs should have several years of experience in their field prior to enrollment.” Dr. Richard Bradley, director of Continuing Education, continued, “They already know their subject but need assistance in acquiring skills to pass that knowledge on to students in a classroom situation.” The program, according to Bradley, encompasses a minimum 16-month period and leads to a baccalaureate degree.

The Division of Continuing Education is also offering a potential four year diploma program at several Southern Illinois community colleges. This unique program of moving into community colleges rather than operating out of university owned facilities or community buildings began Spring semester, 1975.

The initial response to the junior and senior level courses being offered at the area community colleges has reportedly been very good. “We are teaching courses in anthropology, child and family, mathematics and special education at Rend Lake in Ina. Programs in economics and in geography are being taught at Kaskaskia College in Centralia and elementary education at Shawnee College in Ullin.

By Fall semester, four to six courses of study will be offered at six area community colleges in Southern Illinois. “In addition to the colleges already mentioned, we will be teaching junior and senior level courses at John A. Logan, Southeastern and Wabash,” Bradley said.

Prior to the initiation of this University Studies program, many junior college graduates and students who had their college studies interrupted after completing two years found transportation problems, job schedules or home commitments kept them from continuing their educations. Offering courses at various locations throughout the area will allow these students to graduate from SIU without ever coming to the Carbondale campus.

“Under the University Studies program, the student has no specific major. Instead, he or she is required to earn credits from a combination of courses in various subject areas.” Bradley continued, “The degree will be either a B.A. or a B.S., depending on whether the language requirement is fulfilled.

“I feel it is significant that a four year institution and community colleges are cooperating. We’re getting together and working effectively.

“The acceptance of this concept in SIU Continuing Education is 18 months old. Since that time we’ve moved energetically in meeting a major undertaking.

“Our own, well established faculty members are rising to the challenge of making this program work.”

Other programs recently initiated at community colleges include our graduate residence centers. SIU is in the second year of operating a center at Wabash Valley College and in the first year of operation at Kaskaskia College, with 20 separate courses offered at each. At present graduate programs are concentrated in Education and Agriculture. “Our enrollment at both centers is excellent. We have over 300 students enrolled, which represents better than 10 percent of the University graduate enrollment,” Bradley stated.

These programs and the many, many others offered by the division of Continuing Education, including travel study, prison training, adult evening classes and short training conferences in literally hundreds of areas are all provided in an effort to better serve our alumni and the public of Southern Illinois.

“We believe there is a need for this type of service and it is the responsibility of the University to adapt itself to meet this need. The various courses of study represent a large step forward in offering quality teaching off-campus and providing concentrated experiences for professionals or public interest groups.

If you don’t reside in Southern Illinois, why not contact the Continuing Education Division at a university in your area. You might be surprised at what they have to offer... Growth.
A "Mr. Chips" type, Orville Alexander, in his 37th year on the SIU faculty, speaks of students—not classes—when reminiscing about earlier years. He has the rare ability to quote students on comments they made years past and has gained not only satisfaction from his career but also a large memory file of humorous dealings with today's and yesteryear's students.

A former chairman and much respected member of the Political Science department, Dr. Alexander is not only an asset to the SIU faculty, but a product of it. Besides being a 1931 graduate, the native of Marion explained, "When I was a freshman at SIU I had a history professor that I thought was wonderful. After taking several courses from him, I knew I wanted a career like his . . . teaching at a university."

Confident he made the right decision, the Political Science professor emphasized, "Even after all these years as a teacher, I can honestly say I've never had a student I didn't like."

Though he has traditionally had a large number of students register for his classes, Dr. Alexander never has felt that large classes excuse a teacher from getting to know his students as individuals.

"I've always put students at the 'top of the heap'. Despite the fact that I have 50 to 80 students in most every class I teach, I still require them to read books and pass examinations on them. Many students take their tests orally. In a typical term, "I spend four hours a day listening to students take exams on books. I believe it's an important part of my work to get acquainted with students," he explained.

Philosophying, 1974's Great Teacher said, "A good teacher is someone who is equally interested in his subject and his students. If he doesn't communicate with his students, he won't accomplish much. I know many people who are knowledgable but not effective teachers because they don't know how to communicate.

"I always have discussion in any class that I teach, you can have 80 in a class and have a considerable amount of discussion. I encourage it by giving credit for class participation. Tests aren't the whole thing. Mine is a subjective method of grading and I believe it to be proper."

Why, after 36 years of teaching, would a professor choose to continue his career?

"I'm teaching now because I like to teach. I get satisfaction out of it. The way I look at it, everyone has to make a living someway and since you have to make a living, it's better to make it at something you enjoy. I am fortunate that I have a job that I like to do."

Chosen by secret ballot of the Association's membership, Dr. Alexander was honored as the Carbondale campus' 15th Great Teacher at the climax of the Alumni Day banquet last June.

In reference to receiving the award Dr. Alexander said, "It is wonderful to be rated with people like the ones I have succeeded and to receive the honor from students."
1975
Great
Teacher
Ballot

Students come, learn and leave . . . sometimes they take teachers with them . . . knowing they'll never forget. Did you have any out of the ordinary teachers? People who really cared, showed, shared, taught? Give those instructors your vote for this year's Great Teacher Award. Don't put off voting. They didn't put off teaching.

Previous Great Teachers

Douglas E. Lawson, 1960
E. G. Lentz, 1961
Thomas E. Cassidy, 1962
Georgia Winn, 1963
Robert D. Faner, 1964
Claude Coleman, 1965
James W. Neckers, 1966
Kenneth A. VanLente, 1967
Dorothy Davies, 1968
Ted Ragsdale, 1969
Randall Nelson, 1970
Raymond Rainbow, 1971
Anna Carol Fults, 1972
James Benziger, 1973
Orville Alexander, 1974

For the past 15 years, members of the SIU Alumni Association have annually chosen the Great Teacher of the year—an honor which carries with it a $1,000 cash prize.

Again this year, a living member of the faculty—either active or retired—will be honored for outstanding classroom teaching. This is your invitation, as a member of the SIU Alumni Association, to join in selection of the Great Teacher for 1975.

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

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

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

To vote, simply remove the ballot envelope from the magazine, list your choices for the 1975 Great Teacher in the space indicated, seal and mail. Remember, deadline for receipt of ballots is Monday, April 21.

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

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

The Award is financed—as it should be—by contributions from alumni. If you wish to contribute please enclose your check payable to the SIU Alumni Association in your ballot envelope.

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

The Great Teacher Award will be bestowed upon the sixteenth Carbondale recipient at the annual Alumni Day banquet, Saturday evening, May 17. Until that time, identity of the 1975 Great Teacher will not be disclosed. Plan now to be in on all the Alumni Day activities. You will receive an Alumni Day invitation and reservation form in the mail.
The Ostrich Syndrome

Present Shock: Prior to our Priorities

by Paul A. Schilpp

In a day when Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock* has taken its place alongside the family Bible on the living room table of most literate American homes, it may seem trite to take a leaf from that famous book and speak on "Present Shock." Perhaps American experience of the past few years and even decades has practically made all of us shock-proof.

But, for me, it is this very fact which causes me to choose this subject: for, if we have really become shock-proof, this means that, no matter what happens, we have become so totally insensitive to even the most incredible events that we are no longer capable of being aroused, startled, or stunned. And if, whatever happens, we just take it in stride, because we are incapable of being aroused from our lethargy, that obviously makes us incapable of reacting, certainly incapable of reacting thoughtfully, intelligently, and reasonably.

For quite some time now we have been confronted with the (so-called) generation gap as well as with credibility gaps; but I question that we have been sufficiently aware of our value gap. We have reached a point where—as Oscar Wilde wrote long ago—we "know the price of (just about) everything, but not the value of anything." That fact seems to me to be demonstrated by nothing so much as by our having become shock-proof.

Paul A. Schilpp is a visiting distinguished professor of philosophy at SIU. Schilpp taught philosophy at Northwestern University for 29 years before joining SIU in 1965. Author and editor of numerous works in the field of philosophy, Schilpp's most famous is the 14-volume Library of Living Philosophers which he began in 1939. He recently received the 35th annual Distinguished Service Medal from the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Chicago. The following is a condensed version of his presentation. Interested persons can obtain a copy of the address, in its entirety, by writing to the Alumni Office.

As one who has lived through the twentieth century from its very beginning, I am ready to dub this century as "The Century of Major Shocks." Permit me to call the roll of merely some of those major shocks, every one of which certainly proved to be a major shock at least to myself and, I dare say, to most other event-conscious persons:

World War I, which broke out when I was barely seventeen years of age and found me more than six thousand miles from home in an—at that time—still strange country; a shock which I felt all the more because it came right on top of Emile Coue's world-famed motto: "Every day in every way we are getting better and better." . . .

One of the major sub-shocks of that event was Germany's fateful violation of Belgian neutrality at the very outbreak of that war. The whole civilized world seemed to recoil from that perfidy of a supposedly civilized government; and this all the more so when the then German Chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg, had the nerve to refer to Belgian neutrality as nothing but "a scrap of paper." . . . Nobody then—and all too few even now—seem to be aware that, as long as national sovereignty is claimed by any one nation, all international treaties are nothing more than just that: scraps of paper, scarcely worth the paper they are written on.
We won that war, the war which was “to make the world safe for democracy” and “the war to end all war.” Oh yeah? Ever since we won that war, democracy has been fleeing from the face of the earth; and ever since we won the war to end all war we have been involved in one war after another. Shocking, you say? Oh no, we are no longer shocked by such events.

The Russian Revolution, which not merely followed closely on the heels of the War, but actually took place a full year before the war was even over; an event, certainly, which, so far from being merely a shock, actually had radically changed the entire history of this as well as of future centuries . . .

The Stock-Market Crash of 1929, resulting not merely in the closing of hundreds of banks, but in an entire decade of The Great Depression . . . Into the midst of that Depression stepped the most vicious of all rabble-rousers, Hitler, and the rise of National Socialism in Germany, resulting ultimately not only in World War II, but in the attempt at Jewish genocide: certainly one of the darkest blots on the twentieth century’s history . . .

World War II, a war which, in less than seven years, took over 31 million lives, not counting the missing or wounded, and cost $1,154 billion and property damage amounting to $230,000,900,000, excluding China . . . but even such staggering costs have not kept humanity from keeping right on planning for the next holocaust.

That war, too, had its slogans . . . I shall mention only one: “freedom from fear.” Yet, despite the fact that we won this war also, ever since its conclusion no human being anywhere on this planet has been able to sleep a single night without fear. The victory, so far from producing a fearless world, has left us with one in which fear of human annihilation haunts humanity day and night.

At the end of this terrible international mass slaughter came Hiroshima and Nagasaki and with it the dawning of “the atomic age.” . . . The dawning of the Atomic Age could have been a tremendous boost to mankind; instead it started as a horrible blot on the human race.

Nor was that the end. It was quickly followed by the Arrival of the Nuclear Age, inasmuch as the atomic bomb was considered not good enough as a means of human destruction . . .

One result of American participation in World War I and World War II was that we found ourselves making anti-Communist commitments all around the world. One of these got us into the Korean War, in which American death casualties amounted to over 54,000 American lives . . .


Although I have no wish this evening to open up old wounds, yet, in agreement with President Ford’s assertion that “Truth is the glue which hold society and even civilization itself together,” I simply dare not gloss over the continuing shocks which we Americans kept experiencing for a period of no less than almost 26 months, from June, 1972 to August 8, 1974 . . .

What disturbed me most during all that seemingly endless nightmare—and still does—is not the ever-succeeding shocks themselves, but the ever-growing apparent indifference of the American people . . .

Of course, it is never pleasant to look despicable facts in the face; and it is still more distasteful to have to keep on confronting such day after day, week after week, and month after month.

But, surely, nothing is gained by sweeping them under the rug or acting as if, somehow, they just were not there: “the Ostrich Syndrome!”

And, no sooner had we thought that there might be at least a brief respite from new shocks than we were confronted by still another one: President Ford’s “unconditional pardon” of his predecessor . . .

I do not question President Ford’s intentions: I believe
I am an inveterate believer in man, in human nature. I happen to believe that... man is perfectible... if I did not, I would have given up teaching long ago.

they were good. But pardon could not help but raise questions of a double standard of justice in the minds of millions of Americans.

What may well be an even more harmful result of that pardon is the possibility that now neither Americans today nor our descendants may ever really know the full truths involved in the events known as “Watergate,” which have been so traumatic in their effects....

Admittedly, the picture I have been drawing for you has been quite gloomy. But, for clarity’s sake, permit me to repeat once more: my own sense of gloom is occasioned not nearly so much by the shocks themselves as by my feeling that, in the process, Americans have become shock-proof. It is that which has dulled our sense of values....

Can we recover a new sense of significant and meaningful values, even if they are neither absolute nor eternal? Can we re-discover a sense of the worthfulness of the human person, of the dignity of human life, of personal integrity, and of even social and political truthfulness? If we cannot, we might as well kiss democracy good-bye—for, without these, democracy can neither succeed nor even survive.

Frequently I am asked: “Are you a pessimist or an optimist?”... As concerns today and the immediately foreseeable future, I’m afraid I am just about a 95 per cent pessimist. But, if you let me think of humanity’s future in the long run, then I am just as incorrigible an optimist....

Despite all appearances to the contrary and despite everything I have been saying thus far—I am an inveterate believer in man, in human nature. I happen to believe that—although I have no idea as to what human “perfection” would be—man is perfectible; that, as far as intelligence is concerned, humanity still is in the kindergarten, i.e., we have barely begun to develop our mental capacities. As concerns our emotional life, we are pre-kindergarten. And, in our moral experience and vision we probably are still infants—i.e., in each of these, we have a long, long way to go. If I did not believe in human perfectibility (almost to an infinite degree), I would have given up teaching long ago. But a race which has already produced a Socrates and a St. Francis, a Leonardo and a Gandhi, a Kagawa and a Schweitzer, an Einstein and a Martin Luther King, certainly can produce such persons in much greater number in the future. Yes, not merely such, but why not even greater than those?....

The point I am anxious to make is that the case neither for America nor for mankind need be hopeless.... There has, after all, been human progress; from my point of view all too slow—but progress just the same. Mankind has abolished chattel slavery; and even the industrial slavery of which we still have far too much is, after all, on the decline... Child labor, once so very economically profitable, has been abolished in all (so-called) civilized countries. Our black citizens, long effectively disfranchized, are beginning to vote in ever larger numbers and are taking their rightful places in positions of leadership and administration....

At least in science and technology mankind has made more progress in the last hundred years than in all previous recorded or unrecorded history. Yet, I am bound to confess that the word “progress” no longer has the superb ring in my mind it once had; because I find that it is precisely in the areas of human relations that practically all of our failures must be found. We have not yet learned how to live together....

Despite the tremendous changes all about us, our basic problems really are not new; they have merely grown in urgency. We, who have always lived and worked in, appreciated and enjoyed the community, can we, at long last, learn to expand and extend that concept to include the whole human race, the human community? Committed as we are to the ideal of individual freedom, can we learn to preserve such in the face of impersonal forces and of group pressures? Can we learn to apply the abstract concepts learned in the specialized fields of academic subjects to the very practical, everyday problems of both our individual and social existence? Can we apply theoretical wisdom acquired in our halls of learning to the realities which daily stare us in the face? Is it unrealistic to recover ideals which—if we are honest with ourselves—we should never have lost?

These are questions about the nature of our priorities, our value-judgments. The answers we give to them will not merely determine the future of the United States but of the human race. The answers are not easy. We will need all the intelligence and rational effort we can muster. I don’t have the answers. But that won’t keep me from working on them to the best of my ability. How many of us have the wits to try to find which they are, the courage to meet them, and the fortitude to act on them—if and when we have found them? I don’t know. But there is nothing to keep me from hoping or even from doing all I can to help arouse us from our lethargy. Nor from asking your help in this endeavor.
Officers Elected

Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., a Carmi attorney, was recently re-elected as chairman of the SIU board of trustees. Also elected as officers of the board were Margaret Blacksheere, Madison, secretary, and Harris Rowe, Jacksonville, as vice-chairman. All three were elected without opposition.

Mrs. Blacksheere, an elementary school teacher, is the first woman to be elected an officer of the SIU board of trustees. She and William R. Norwood ’59, Elk Grove Village, were elected to serve on the board’s executive committee. She is only the third woman to serve as a board member since it was organized in 1949.

Harris Rowe, an insurance man, replaces Harold Fischer of Granite City, who had served on the board since 1954. Though Fischer’s term as school teacher, is the first woman to succeed Keith Leasure has been completed, according to search committee chairman, Willis Malone. Leasure resigned from the post on January 1, he announced that he would not seek reappointment in early December.

Committee at Work

The first phase in choosing a new vice president for academic affairs to succeed Keith Leasure has been completed, according to search committee chairman, Willis Malone. Leasure resigned from the post on December 9.

The committee, consisting of 12 representatives from various campus constituencies including the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate, Deans Council, graduate students, undergraduate students, Civil Service personnel, and administrative and professional staff, has been meeting twice a week and has reportedly ascertainment over 65 prospects.

Malone said the interviews made by the committee of the applicants will be held in Carbondale and that the committee will “work closely with President Brandt.” He said no applicants will be invited for an interview without the approval of the committee and Brandt.

Deadline for applications was March 1, Malone said, adding he’s “very pleased with the priority the committee members are giving the search.”

News of the Campus

Board Approves

The board of trustees approved several personnel appointments and changes at its February meeting: Acting controller and internal auditor Jack E. Simmons was given the title of controller; Jack Graham and Sue Ann Pace were named associate deans of the graduate school and William D. Randall was given the title of assistant dean of the graduate school.

In other action: Donald Beggs, Troy Edwards and John Evans were named associate deans of the College of Education. All have been assistant deans.

William Dyer, an associate professor of zoology, was named assistant dean of the College of Science and Charles E. Rosenbarger, assistant professor of marketing, was appointed assistant dean of the College of Business and Administration.

SIU Enrollment Up

Second-semester enrollment at SIU is 18,565 students, a head-count increase of 154 over the same time a year ago.

The increase is doubly encouraging to SIU officials because it reflects not only a gain over 1974 mid-year figures, but one that is likely to stay solid for the rest of the regular academic year. That’s because of a switch from a quarter to a semester system.

In 1974, SIU was still on a quarter system and the 18,411 winter quarter enrollment had shrunk to 17,763 when the spring quarter opened. SIU Registrar Kirby Browning said most of the 18,565 enrolled so far this semester will still be in school when final examinations start May 10.

The figure announced by Browning is the so-called “10th Day” enrollment (10 days after the start of semester classes) which is used for formal reporting and budgeting purposes. But some registrations are still to be tallied in off-campus courses, so the actual total will be higher than 18,565, Browning said.

Contracts Okayed

SIU’s board of trustees okayed contracts totaling $110,145 which have been awarded to remodel a onetime fraternity house on the SIU campus for some of the school’s business offices.

Off-campus space for payroll, purchasing, disbursements, accounting and other business offices has been leased in the past at $117,000 per year.

A Cool Thousand

Traditionally students have sold magazines, washed dishes, waited on tables or pumped gas to put themselves through college. But a graduate student at SIU seems to have come up with a new way to beat hard times and raise money for tuition and rent. Win it on a television game show.

Jerry Davino, a graduate student from Brooklyn, N.Y., working on a master’s degree in the SIU department of anthropology, is paying for much of his spring semester expenses with $1,000 he won on ABC-TV’s “Big Showdown”—a daytime quiz show.

Davino said he was nervous when the taping session actually started, but recovered quickly. Would he try it again? You bet. “$1,000 for a half hour’s work? Who wouldn’t?”
Newly-appointed Community Ambassadors for SIU meet President Warren W. Brandt at a campus get-acquainted meeting. The three are representing the University in their communities. From left: Brandt; Lon McHaney '56, M.S. '71, of Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Madge Presley ex '42, of West Frankfort; and Maurice P. Clark '38, M.S. '53, of Metropolis.

The Alumni Association

Alumni Library

There’s a special library in the Alumni Office. The books range in sizes, colors and topics. Tell Tales of A Teacher, Clyde, Basic Mathematical Analysis, Love Is the Healer, Letters from America, White Wings of Splendor, Principles of Finance, A Nickel’s Worth of Skim Milk and No More Lies are some of the titles.

But it’s the authors who give the library its importance. They are alumni of our University. Our elite library, consisting of over a hundred books, grows monthly. Yet, we want more. We want any alumnus who has written a book to let all others who have attended, will attend, or are affiliated with the University to be able to share in your pride.

So, if you’ve written or edited a published book, please send us a copy and we’ll add it to the Alumni Authors Library. The address is Alumni Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Your triumphs are creating our heritage.

FRIDAY, April 4
Franklin County Alumni Meeting, contact Richard Heaton at (618) 439-6455.
SATURDAY, April 5
Williamson County Alumni Meeting, contact Helen Banycky at (618) 985-2687. Champaign Area Alumni Meeting, contact Judy DeAtley at (217) 356-1120.
APRIL 7-10
Jackson County Telefund Campaign.
APRIL 8, 9
Saline County Telefund Campaign.
APRIL 15-17
Springfield Area Telefund Campaign.
APRIL 21-24
Madison County Telefund Campaign.
APRIL 22, 23
White County Telefund Campaign.
SATURDAY, April 26
Joint meeting of St. Louis Area, Madison County, St. Clair County, Monroe County, Bond-Clinton and Macoupin-Montgomery Counties, 6:30 P.M. Augustine's Restaurant, Belleville, IL. Guest of Honor: President Warren W. Brandt.
APRIL 28-30
Franklin County Telefund Campaign.
APRIL 29, 30 and MAY 1
Williamson County Telefund Campaign.
SUNDAY, May 4
Chicago Area Alumni Meeting, contact Bill Eickoff at (312) 369-5803.
SATURDAY, May 17
Alumni Day and Graduates Reception.

Alumni Contributions

Contributions to the new Living Endowment annual giving program for Southern Illinois University, tabulated from July 1 through February 25, total $83,579.83, according to J. C. Garavalia, director of annual giving.

"We received $24,623.89 of the total from 638 alumni donors." Garavalia continued, "another alumnus recently donated law books, valued at $500 to the Law School." Such gifts in kind (equipment and other material things) are greatly appreciated by the University.

"The alumni have done a fine job in getting the Living Endowment program off to a good start. The next step in the annual giving program will be the annual Telefund campaign, co-sponsored by the Foundation and the Alumni Association, which will be conducted in more than 20 geographical areas during March, April and May.”

Check the Alumni Activities calendar for dates and places of campaigns. If a Telefund drive is not being held in your area and you wish to be part of the effort, you are encouraged to give whatever you can. Make checks payable to SIU Foundation, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. Your contributions bridge today's realities with tomorrow's dreams.
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
SIU Press

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
SIU Press

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
(cloth) Regular $12.50 Member $10.00
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
University Graphics

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
University Graphics

A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk
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FOLLOWING THEIR CLOSING WIN over Creighton, 53-47, the Salukis received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Playing without starter Tim Ricci, the Salukis dropped their first round NIT game to Pittsburgh, 70-65.

Saluki center Joe Meriweather impressed the New York fans and media with his 26 point, 15 rebound performance. Mike Glenn added 18 points.

"I thought we did an outstanding job on defense," Saluki Coach Paul Lambert said. "Pittsburgh has a strong, physical team and we thought if we held them to 70 points we would win.

"It's a shame Ricci couldn't play because he had given us so much the past three years. But this was a fine season and an enjoyable one for the players and coaches," Lambert said.

MIKE GLENN says he has confidence in his shooting ability and fortunately for Southern Illinois' basketball team, so do Glenn's teammates and opponents.

The Salukis, who have built a 16-6 record, have looked to the 6-3 sophomore guard from Rome, Ga., with increasing rapidity in the past few weeks as opposing teams have sagged their defenses around 6-11 all-American Joe Meriweather.

"It's only natural we start looking to Mike and our other players as teams sag on Joe," said Saluki coach Paul Lambert. "Mike is a complete player, both offensively and defensively and a great one."

Offensively, Glenn may be the best all-around shooter in the country. His 62 per cent field goal percentage ranks third nationally and has been compiled almost exclusively from 15-20 feet and points beyond.

"I have confidence in my shooting ability," said Glenn who has compiled a 17.2 scoring average through 22 games. "I feel I can get a bucket when we need one.

But I would rather take the ball inside to Joe since he will be shooting from only five feet or so and he ranks second in the nation in field goal percentage," Glenn said.

A year ago, the honor student in computer science was named to Basketball Weekly's first team Freshman all-America squad. Glenn believes he has improved since then.

"Mostly, it's my defense," he said. "A year ago, Joe had to help me a lot by blocking shots when my man would get away. But I worked hard last summer playing one-on-one with some great players like Walt Frazier and Dick Garrett and that helped my defense a great deal.

"The part of my game which needs the most improvement, I guess, is passing off the drives," Glenn said. "I have noticed some improvement in my driving this season and my assists are up over last year."

Opponents are gaining respect for Glenn, including the latest victim, West Texas State coach Ron Ekker, who called Glenn "as good a guard as I have seen. You can go along and have him shut down and then he hits five baskets in a row."

That's exactly what Glenn did against the Buffaloes, hitting ten of his 15 points in a nine-minute stretch when SIU outscored their Missouri Valley opponents, 23-2, to take a 67-50 victory. In that game, Glenn displayed a new talent with a career high eight rebounds.
produced Southern Illinois' fourth College World Series trip in seven years.

Southern Illinois returns young pitching leaders Ron Hodges, Robin Derry, Dewey Robinson and Bill Dunning to go with some bright newcomers including Cincinnati Reds' draftee Kevin Waldrop of Herrin.

Almost all the regulars return headed by second team all-America centerfielder John Hoscheidt, District Playoff MVP Steve Shartzer in left field and designated hitter Bert Newman, a College World Series all-star.

Also back are second baseman Howie Mitchell, third baseman Jim Locascio and rightfielder Ken Wolff. These go with all three catchers (Frank Hunsaker, Dan Herbst and Mark Enloe) who return.

Even where the Salukis don't have returning players, the outlook is good. At first base, sophomore Jim Reeves is on hand along with footballer Tim Hage.

And senior Bill Hancock of River Mines broke the 20-year-old Allen Fieldhouse (Kansas) record by clearing seven feet and beating defending NCAA Champ Randy Smith in the process.

The other record-holder is Monroe who burned Ivory Crockett's 300 yard dash mark with a :30.5 in winning the Illinois Intercollegiates.

That's the kind of performances Hartzog is looking for from this group of athletes. "Something drastic would have to happen to keep us from being a great track team," Hartzog summarizes.

AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS of delay, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) has ratified former Saluki Ivory Crockett's world record in the one hundred Classic at Knoxville, Tenn. Crockett broke the old record of 9.1 held by Bob Hayes and four other runners.

Joining Brown in the record book are freshman pole vaulter Gary Hunter, sensational triple jumper Phil Robins and sophomore sprinter Mike Monroe.

Hunter came out of Fort Wayne, Ind. last summer with the credentials of the third best prep pole vaulter in U.S. history.

Under the guidance of graduate assistant coach Jan Johnson, Hunter has already gone 16-3 indoors to break the old mark by over a half-foot.

Robins may be the best triple jumper in the U.S. this season. He is unbeaten (at this writing) and has a season best of 53-6, only three inches off his lifetime best outdoors. Included among his victims is NCAA Outdoor Champ Charlton Ehizuelen of Illinois.

But it was the Salukis' 91-61 victory over Illinois State which brought the partisan SIU Arena crowd to its feet for almost a minute with cheers for Glenn.

He almost shot down the Redbirds singlehandedly, hitting 14 of 17 shots from the field, scoring a career high 29 points twice against Illinois State, dealing out seven assists and giving up only four points on defense.

All Lambert had to say after that was, "There is not a guard in America I would trade Mike for."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS track coach Lew Hartzog doesn't mince words when discussing the prospects for this year's Saluki track team.

"Everybody is ready, both physically and mentally," said Hartzog. "This is the best team we have put together and I couldn't be more excited."

The Salukis indicated they have the talent to back up Hartzog's faith following the first two meets of the indoor season as the club broke or tied six school marks, including three by senior Lonnie Brown of Chicago Englewood.

Brown, who earned all-America honors on past mile relay quartets, has set new marks in the intermediate and high hurdles, but it is the long jump where he has caught Hartzog's eye.

On successive weeks, Brown leaped 25-1 1/2 to move into the record books.
and shortstop, freshman Rick Murray figures to be a steady hand for Stan Mann, the New York Mets' top draft choice this winter.

Even Jones is optimistic over his club's chances this season. "I guess coaches tend to be optimistic sometimes, but we have never been in this good of shape before the season begins. We have a chance to be a very good team," he said.

One thing Jones knows, however, is the toughness of the schedule. The Salukis open, March 15-16 with the University of Tulsa Invitational which includes Oklahoma State, Arkansas State and the defending Missouri Valley Conference champions, Tulsa.

Following that meet, the Salukis visit number one-ranked Arizona, March 21-22 before playing in the prestigious Riverside National Invitational Tournament at Riverside, Calif. Entered in the week-long affair (March 24-29) are Arizona, Stanford, Santa Clara, Southern Methodist, Cornell, Washington State and host U Cal. at Riverside.

The Salukis, who play 26 of their 52 games at Abe Martin Field, open the home schedule, April 1, against Winona, Minn. State. Included on the schedule are games against Miami, O., and Cincinnati, two of the teams Southern Illinois defeated at the District Four Playoffs last May.

While the Salukis will meet these teams in the regular season, they won't face them in the playoffs. With Southern Illinois' entrance into the Missouri Valley, the Salukis' NCAA membership has been switched to the District Five which includes the Valley members, Big Eight Conference and several independents including St. Louis, Creighton, Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City.

The winner of the Missouri Valley Conference championship tournament at Tulsa, May 22-25, will advance to the playoffs.

"We are looking forward to competing in the Valley," said Jones. "We are familiar with all the Valley baseball programs except New Mexico State and they expect to have a fine team. It should be an outstanding year for Valley teams."

FAR AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S PACE, the Southern Illinois swimmers continue to qualify for the NCAA Championships set for March 27-29 at Cleveland State, Ohio.

Lead by former Olympian, Jorge Delgado, the Salukis have qualified three individuals and one relay team in seven events. Delgado leads the nation with qualifying times in five events and the relay. His 200-yard butterfly time of 1:50.2 ranks second nationally by one-tenth of a second. He ranks in the top ten in other events while Saluki captain Dave Swenson is nationally ranked in the distance freestyles.

"We should score some NCAA points and place in the top twenty teams," said Saluki coach Bob Steele. "We've got the talent to win races, but we can only take 16 swimmers to 24 for the other teams. They can build scores taking seconds and thirds."

Powerhouse performances have made the Saluki dual trail a smooth one. Riding on a four-meet win streak, the Salukis have a 5-3 record and one home contest with Missouri remaining.

Dual losses came from national contender Indiana, and Big Ten leaders Wisconsin and Michigan. The Salukis avenged the Michigan loss in a double-win at Northwestern and capitalized on one of the biggest home-pool fanfares to surprise rival Illinois 77-36.

Steele and the squad credit much of the win to the 500-plus cheering fans and the presence of a pep band and cheerleaders. The former Northwestern mentor and long-time college and high school rival of Illinois coach Don Sammons said the win was his "greatest personal victory."

The Salukis, however, have not reached their peak. The 400-free relay missed national standards by less than a second while other individuals consistently swim lifetime best performances. Steele and company are looking forward to scoring big in the nationals after missing last season for the first time in thirteen years.
1909 Mrs. Emma Buck (Emma Schumacher Buck, 2, '24) is a retired school teacher who makes Sandusky, Oh., her home.

1924 Frank M. Allen, 2, '27, is a retired athletic director of Freeport High School. He and his wife, May, reside in Freeport.

Mrs. Mary Carrington (Mary Iva Mofield, 2), a retired bookkeeper, makes Carbondale her home.

Pauline Gregory, 2, is retired and lives in Metropolis.

John J. Hill, 2, is retired from 22 years with the Sears Roebuck Co. and 10 years with the Ben Franklin Co. He and his wife, the former Roberta McCracken '24–2, make Cuba, N.Y., their home.

1925 J. Cary Davis, 2, '29, is co-author, along with D. Lincoln Canfield, of a new college text published by the SIU Press, An Introduction to Romance Linguistics. Canfield is a recently retired visiting professor in foreign languages who now resides in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. Professor emeritus in the foreign language department at SIU, Davis and Canfield book can be purchased at a reduced rate through the Alumni Book Club.

1927 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis Hickey (Blanche Herman '28) are retired and living in Mountain Home, Ark. A former junior high school principal in Glen Ellyn, he now works as a subdivision developer in Mountain Home. Mrs. Hickey is a former junior high school English teacher in Glen Ellyn.

Alumni, here, there...

1929 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walter Reynolds (Alma Margaret Ralls Reynolds, 2, '49) are retired and make Herrin their home.

1947 Harold T. Drake, ex, is superintendent of the Sheldon Community Unit 5 Schools in Sheldon, where he and his wife, Verna, reside. A graduate of SIU at Edwardsville, she is a Title I special reading teacher in Iroquois.

1948 Mrs. Carlyle G. Ott (Loretta Keough Ott, M.S. '51), associate dean of student affairs at SIU, has been named acting dean of student life. A native of Murphysboro, Mrs. Ott has served 26 years at SIU in various capacities, including assistant dean of women. She is currently completing a two-year term as president of the Illinois Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. Her husband is an assistant professor in the School of Technology at SIU, and their daughter, Carla, is a student at SIU.

1949 Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Armstrong, M.S. '50, and their four children, John, Jane, Suzanne and Charles, make Carthage their home. President of the Western Illinois Guidance Association and the local Illinois Education Association, he is guidance director at Carthage High School.

Harry Edward Boyd, M.S., Ph.D. '67, is a professor of educational administration at Memphis State University. He and his wife, Pauline, have two sons and make Memphis their home.

Charles A. Durham, Jr. is an agent with the FBI in Moorestown, N.J., where he and his wife, the former Margaret Ann Fleming, ex '49, reside. She is a school librarian there.

Ted D. Lane is director of adult and continuing education at Vincennes University in Vincennes, Ind., where he and his wife, Hallene, and their three children reside.

Medley accepts editorship of business journal

A past recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award and SIU Journalism Alumni Recognition Award, Kenneth W. Medley '47, was recently appointed editor of Nation's Business, a magazine published by the United States' Chamber of Commerce.

Medley began his career as a newspaper reporter on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in 1948. Later, as a member of the Nation's Business editorial staff, he worked on all phases of content planning, writing, editing and production of the magazine. He was editor of "Management's Washington Letter," the magazine's column devoted to legislative and governmental activities affecting business.

In accepting the editorship of the monthly Nation's Business which has the largest circulation of any business-oriented journal in the United States, Medley ends a tour of duty as editor and publisher of Association Management, the monthly publication of the American Society of Association Executives.

It also marks the return of Medley to the magazine of which he was an associate editor from 1952 to 1965.

In addition to his active career, Medley has worked hard for the Alumni Association. He was instrumental in the organization of both the St. Louis and Washington, D.C. Alumni Clubs, a past president and board member of the latter.
1950 Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hankla, M.A. ’52, (Millicent Louise Casper Hankla ’49, M.A. ’53) and their three children, David, Elizabeth and John, make Beaverton, Ore., their home. He is an associate regional director for the Northwest Region of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife, of the Department of Interior. Mrs. Hankla is a substitute teacher in math and science for the Beaverton secondary schools, and director of a kindergarten-preschool for the Sunset Presbyterian Church.

Robert Malone, M.S. ’51, is the co-author of a recently published book on management techniques, entitled The Effective Manager’s Deskbook: Improving Results Through People. A registered psychologist, he has been a manager, consultant, researcher and educator in personnel and business management in the Chicago area for the past 20 years. Malone is presently a professor of management and chairman of the management department in the School of Business Administration at Loyola University in Chicago. He is listed in American Men and Women of Science, Who’s Who Among Authors and Journalists and the International Scholars Directory. Malone and his wife, Ravella, have four children and reside in Western Springs.

1951 Robert G. Stevens has been elected director of the Providence Mutual Fire Co. in Providence, R.I. He is also president and chief executive officer of the Old Stone Bank and its affiliates, the second largest commercial bank in Rhode Island. Stevens and his wife, Susan Ann Krejci Stevens ’55, and their three sons make Providence their home.

1954 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Milligan, ex (Charlotte McCann ’55) reside in Litchfield, where he is a vocational agriculture instructor at Litchfield High School. Mrs. Milligan recently began working with the Montgomery County Extension as an extension adviser in home economics. She previously taught high school home economics.

Dr. William D. Richardson, M.D., a medical missionary to Ghana, West Africa, is a staff physician at the Baptist Medical Center in Nalerigu. Dr. and Mrs. Richardson (Irma Jane Gowan Richardson ’54) are Southern Baptist missionaries appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1961. In addition to practicing medicine, he assists in the work of Nalerigu Baptist Church and nearby missions. She teaches school for her children at home, Sharon, Donny and Marilyn, and also teaches reading classes to lay church leaders and directs the Woman’s Missionary Union there.

1955 Sergio R. Gaztua has been appointed assistant financial director of Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Ltd. in Bonao, Dominican Republic, where he lives.

1956 Joe P. Binando, Jr. has been named General Motors Parts Division zone manager in Portland, Ore. An 18-year sales veteran of the Pontiac Motor Division, he moved to Portland from Pontiac, Mich., where he has been advertising manager of that division.

1957 Major Darrell C. Highsmith is a chaplain with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Clark AFB in the Philippines. His wife is the former Verona Oneta Withrow, ex ’58.

Emil R. Spees, M.S. ’59, dean of student life at SIU for the past two years, has been reassigned to director of a research project which he and his wife, Edith, attended in Geneva, Switzerland last year. They are coordinators in this country for the project, which attempts to correlate biomedical factors of student life and various forms of unassness, restlessness and unrest characteristic of university students throughout the world. The Spees make Makanda their home.

1958 Sammy M. Duane, who has successfully coached prep basketball for many years at Tempe, Ariz., is now assistant basketball coach at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. He was named Arizona’s “prep coach of the year” twice. Duane and his wife, Betsy, have two sons, David and Sammy, Jr.

Major Clinton L. Noren is an air operations officer at Charleston AFB, S.C. Previously assigned at Scott AFB, he is now a member of the Military Airlift Command. Noren’s wife is the former Carole D. Chambless ’59.

1959 Major James E. Cox is a safety staff officer with the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton AFB, Calif. He previously served at Headquarters, Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, Tex.

J. W. Sanders, M.S. ’60, assistant baseball coach at Eastern Illinois University for the past three years, has been named head baseball coach there. In addition to being assistant, he has been coach of the Charleston-Mattoon Twins in the Central Illinois Collegiate League the last three years. Sanders went to EIU in 1970 after serving ten years as baseball coach at Highland Park High School. He was named Most Valuable Player of the Saluki team in 1959. He and his wife, Carol, make Charleston their home.

1962 Edward A. Link is manager of accounting services with the General Electric Co. in Danvers, Mass., where he and his wife, Sharon, and their two children, Kimberly and Douglas, reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Riley, VTU, make Los Alamos, N.M., their home. He received his bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering and computer science in January from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, after ten years of night classes.

1966 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Hill reside in Chicago. He was recently appointed assistant vice president of the consumer research division of the United States Testing Company, Inc., in Chicago. Hill has been with the company’s consumer research division in both Chicago and Los Angeles since 1967.

William M. Briner, of Geneva, has been promoted to bond officer with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He joined the

Mrs. Ethelyn L. Dugger, VT1-1, resides in Jacksonville, Fla., with two of her children, Lizbeth and Scott. She is the resident manager of The Country Townhouse, an apartment complex owned by the Valley Forge Corp. Mrs. Dugger went to Jacksonville from Carbondale, where she was the resident manager of Lewis Park Apartments.

1967 Lt. MICHAEL R. ADAMS, VT1, ’70, has returned to Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway. He serves with Attack Squadron 56 on an overseas tour of duty. Adams’ wife is the former Valerie Griffin ’70.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett G. Bedford, M.A., Ph.D. ’70, (Frances Murray, M.Mus. ’69) reside in Racine, Wis. An assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, he has co-authored a two-volume concordance to the poems of Alexander Pope, a widely quoted English poet. Bedford is literary editor of the concordance, which is published by the Gale Research Co. of Detroit. A specialist in English literature of the Restoration and 18th Century, his doctoral dissertation was written on Pope’s use of Christian symbolism. Bedford came to SIU in 1963 as an instructor in journalism, having previously worked as a journalist in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence L. Mathias is personnel supervisor of the Green Giant Co. He and his wife, Paula, and their daughter, Jill, live in Glencoe, Minn.

Jean M. Nebel, VT1, resides in Belleville, where she is a dental hygienist with Dr. Robert L. Roylance, D.D.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Welch make Pekin their home. He is a plant chemist with CPC International, Inc.

1968 JAMES F. CASH, II, has joined the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association as a consultant in the company relations division. A graduate of LIMRA’s 99th Management Orientation School, he will consult with the marketing officers of assigned member companies, teach at various LIMRA management schools, contribute to LIMRA publications and serve as a staff representative on industrywide committees. Cash entered the life insurance business as an agency service representative for the Travelers Insurance Co. in 1969 and later served as a field supervisor. In 1972 he joined Lincoln National Life, first as an assistant general agent and then as a sales manager. Cash also served as chairman of the Life Underwriting Training Council in Chicago.

JAMES R. STALLINGS, M.S., has been named development and grants coordinator at Aiken Technical Education Center in Aiken, S.C. He was previously employed with the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Georgia, and with the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Columbia as a loan officer.

Stallings also has taught in the Richmond County Schools and was named Star Teacher and Most Outstanding Teacher at Glenn Hills High School. He and his wife, Geneva, and their three children make Augusta, Ga., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Williamson, M.S. ’74, reside in Chicago, where he is executive director of the National Paraplegia Foundation.

1969 Mrs. M. Frances Abrams, M.A., lives in Carbondale, where she is an academic advisor and an instructor in the College of Education at SIU. She has three children.

Capt. Stephen R. Buxton, M.S. ’70, has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at McChord AFB in Tacoma, Wash., and is serving as a pilot with a unit of the Military Airlift Command there. Buxton previously held a reserve commission as an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps gradu­ate.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Coale (Donna Dee Hughes ’69) live in Carmi with their son, Eric Robert. Coale is employed with the First National Bank of Carmi. Prior to joining the bank last June he worked with the New York Life Insurance Co., and in 1972 he joined the White County Department of Public Aid as a case manager.

John F. Ficks, M.S., is an assistant professor of economics at the University of Evansville. His wife, Judy Albert Ficks ’68, is a librarian at Glenwood Elementary School in Evansville, Ind., where they reside.

Mrs. Rick Fitzgerald (Dee Ann Swalls ’70) was chosen as one of three top finalists for the 1974 “Teacher of the Year” award in St. Petersburg, Fla. A fourth grade teacher at Lakeview Elementary, she was one of 26 nominated from 5,000 Pinellas County teachers.

Kotab Taj, Ph.D., is director of the new International Population Planning Center at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. The center was created as the result of a $93,000 research study she conducted on family planning of low-income families in small towns of Louisiana, which was funded by the Cooperative State Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Miss Taj previously taught in West Pakistan and at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Mo. Author of two textbooks in home economics, she attended the Scientific Medical Convention of the American Fertility Society in Hollywood, Fla., where she received a postgraduate training certificate in surgical aspects of female infertility.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dee Wiley and their son, Bradley, make Springfield their home. He is principal of Glenwood Junior High School in Chatham.

Capt. Harold G. Zenger is stationed at Neubruecke, Germany as a weapons controller for the 615th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. He was previously assigned at Luke AFB, Ariz. His wife is Carol Ann Zenger ’72.

1970 Cheryl A. Abbinta is an executive assistant to Robert A. Byfield, Hotel & Travel Agency in Chicago, where she resides.

First Lt. Robert A. Aikman is one of two officers in charge of the Marine Detachment of the USS Constellation, the largest conventional aircraft carrier in the world. The carrier serves as part of the Pacific fleet when deployed. Aikman’s wife, the former Susan Louise Zie­by ’70, was former captain of SIU’s Women’s Golf Team. The Aikmans are residing in Encinitas, Calif.

Catherine Anne Patrik received her master’s degree in business education last May from Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J., and is teaching at Audubon High School in Audubon, N.J.
Paul Reitman is director of Hill House, a Carbondale drug rehabilitation center which provides a drug-free residential environment for former drug users. Reitman joined the Hill House staff as a counselor in 1973.

Kenneth A. Robinson has been named manager of crude oil sales with the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co.'s AgriProducts Group in Decatur, where he and his wife, Peggy, reside. He had been assistant manager of crude oil sales since joining the company in 1973.

1971 James Henry Chrzanowski is a manufacturing engineer with the Strick Corp. in Trenton, N.J., where he resides.

Charles Richard Johnson, M.A. '73, has recently had his first novel published by The Viking Press in New York, N.Y. Entitled Faith and the Good Thing, it is the story of the quest of a young Georgia orphan who sets out to follow the instructions given to her by her dying mother. Johnson is co-author of several cartoon books on black and white humor and is a well-known cartoonist having had his own syndicated program, "Charlie's Pad," on national educational television. He worked for the Southern Illinoisan as a proofreader, reporter and staff artist while attending SIU. Making Long Island, N.Y., his home, Johnson is working on his doctoral in philosophy at the State University of New York in Stony Brook.

Stephen W. K. Law is a senior researcher in the Centre of Asian Studies at the University of Hong Kong, and also a part-time lecturer in sociology at Hong Kong Baptist College.

Navy Ensign Ronald L. Miller has been designated a naval flight officer upon completion of three months' advanced training at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Tex. He is now serving with Patrol Squadron 40 at Moffett Field, Calif.

1972 Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Brooks (Judith M. Roales '65) reside in Dover, Del. Mrs. Brooks, associate editor of the Delaware State News in Dover, has been named by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to receive its excellence in science writing award for 1974. She was selected for the award for a ten-part series on the oil and gas industry in the states of Louisiana and Texas as it applies to probable development in Delaware. Mrs. Brooks was a lecturer in journalism at SIU from 1969 until 1972 when she joined the Delaware staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabnawaz Choudhry (Leslie W. Choudhry) live in Bloomington, where she is a sales representative with the Xerox Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky L. Collins (Connie E. Collins) reside in Lewiston. She is a computer tape programmer with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in East Peoria.

Mark Alan Stoeger is employed at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, where he resides.

Floyd H. Thompson makes Cicero his home. In addition to doing routine chromosome studies and research into hormonal interaction with human chromosomes for the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago, he is now involved with developing techniques for detailed analysis of the peripheral blood lymphocytes from an unusual strain of laboratory rat.

1973 Robert J. Barsciewski has been promoted from management trainee to foreman of mold preparation with the South Works division of U.S. Steel in Chicago.


James R. Bean, army specialist fourth class, participated in the fifth annual military jumpfest held at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Bean is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Second Lt. Eugene E. Chambers, Jr. has been awarded his silver wings, following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB in Sacramento, Calif. He is remaining at Mather for advanced training.

Cho-Kwong Chan is program director with Rediffusion Television, Ltd. He lives in Hong Kong.

William A. Nevious is executive promotional director with Mark Twain Marine Industries in West Frankfurt. He is in charge of coordinating all radio, television, newspaper and magazine advertising and producing all photographs and promotional material for the company. A photojournalist for three and one-half years with the Southern Illinoisan in Carbondale, he was most recently employed as an administrative assistant of public service at Rend Lake College in Ina. Nevious was an Illinois Associated Press Photo Winner in 1972 and has photographs published in numerous magazines and newspapers throughout the country. He and his wife, Venita, and their two children make Energy their home.

Jeffrey Thomas Sanberg is employed as a broadcast engineer with WCCO-TV in Minneapolis, Minn., where he and his wife, Debra, reside.

Second Lt. Steven N. Sheely has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. The 26-week course is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for duty in the Fleet Marine Force, with emphasis on the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

Kevin P. Sherwood, a Navy aviation officer candidate, made his first solo flight in a Navy aircraft at Pensacola, Fla., recently, a major step towards becoming a naval aviator.

Patricia LaVerne Smith is a social worker with the Department of Children & Family Services. She lives in East St. Louis.
CLIFFORD E. ALBERT is news director with WYFE Radio in Rockford, where he and his wife, MARIANNE ALBERT '74, make their home.

CHERYL Jo BRICKS is an EMH teacher in the city schools of Sheboygan, Wis. CLAUDIA BRICKS '70 is the park district recreation director for the city of Sheboygan, where they both live.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Davis (NANCY KAY NOLAN DAVIS) live in Carbondale. He is a graduate student in higher education at SIU and she is a dental hygienist in Marion.

DOUGLAS C. DAVIS resides in Champaign, where he designed the interior of, and is now managing, "The Other Store," a new contemporary furnishings store.

JOHN RUSSELL DENBO, Ph.D., is a professor of cellular physiology at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Ia. He is also on the staff of Rush Medical University in Chicago. His wife, PAMELA HARIS DENBO '73, is employed with the Grinnell public school system.

DENBO JEFFREY ENDRES is an accountant with the Vandalia school district. He and his wife, the former Debra Jean Arnett, were married August 17 and make Vandalia their home.

HOWARD M. GELLERMAN, M.S., is a school psychologist at the Center for Child & Family Studies in Arlington Heights. He resides in Chicago.

JOHN FRANCIS LUKES has sold his previous business, Carbondale Auto Repair, and joined the Ethyl Corp. as a field representative for petro-chemical sales. He and his wife, Melissa, and their two sons, Peter and Todd, make Broken Arrow, Okla., their home.

MICHAEL E. STURM is an industrial engineer with the Wyandotte Chemical Corp. in Trenton, Mich., where he resides.

DENNIS MARK WISE lives in Moorhead, Minn., where he is a real estate salesman with Olson Realtors, covering the Fargo, N.D., and Moorhead area.

Marriages

BARBARA ANN WOOD, STC '74, Mt. Vernon, to GARY WILLIAM BRIGHT, STC '74, Peoria, February 8.

Deborah Jean Meier, Burbank, to RICHARD A. HALL '74, Staunton, November 2.

BARBARA KATHLEEN SANTOWSKI '74, to ROBERT F. HARING, Jr. '73, M.S. '74, November 22.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH HENNESSY, STC '74, Bellwood, to RICHARD KORDESI '74, December 8.

LINDA J. EHRET '69, St. Louis, to

John Twiehaus, Kankakee, December 28.

AMY PATRICIA TELTHORST '73, St. Louis, to MANFRED KURT WEISSER '73, Chicago, September 28.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. LARRY ARLIN BALDWIN '65, M.S. '67, (JANET YINGST BALDWIN '67), Chester, twin daughters, Jennifer Lynn and Joanna Leigh, born August 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. PAUL J. BANCHAK '72 (JOYCE WABRICK BANCHAK '73), Wonder Lake, a daughter, Kelly Teresa, born January 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. HARRY EDWIN BEADLE '64 (YVONNE ELIZABETH BRADLEY '64), Bethel Park, Pa., a son, Edwin Bradley, born January 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD L. BOWARS '69, Peoria Heights, a son, Craig Aaron, born October 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. NEIL J. BUTTNER '64, Woodbridge, Va., a daughter, Catherine Marie, born November 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. JERRY CUMMINS '62, M.S. '63, (SUSAN EASTDAY CUMMINS '62, M.S. '63), Western Springs, a son, Joel Nathan, born January 12.

SOMETHING'S CHANGED!

My permanent record should include this news.

Date 1/75

Name ____________________________ (Please Print Full Name) Grad Year ____________

Street Address ____________________________

City ____________________________ State ________ Zip ________

Spouse Full Name ____________ SIU Grad Year ____________

News ____________________________

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MAIL TO:
SIU Alumni Assn.
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Allow six weeks for address changes and include old address label.
Custom Designed Rings for
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

Now available in Siladium—a John Roberts exclusive. Siladium is the result of a three-year development program to produce a better than gold ring at a lower than gold price. Siladium looks just like white gold, but is stronger and will not tarnish.

TRADITIONAL OVAL RING
ALL STONES AVAILABLE
STYLE: LC $78.00 (GOLD) $117.50

MODERN LADIES' RING
ALL STONES AVAILABLE
5-POINT DIAMOND $22.00 EXTRA
STYLE: CSXH-338 $50.50 (GOLD) $69.00

ELEGANT DINNER RING
ALL STONES AVAILABLE
GRAD. YEAR & DEGREE ON SIDES
STYLE: FSCB-675 $55.50 (GOLD) $82.50

(ALL SALES—ADD 5% TAX)

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.
RING WILL SHIP DIRECTLY TO YOU C.O.D.

Stone choice: Garnet, Ultralite, Aquamarine, White Spinel, Emerald, Alexandrite, Ruby, Peridot, Blue Spinel, Tourmaline, Topaz, Blue Zircon, Black Onyx, Tangerine, Fireblue Spinel.

GREEK LETTERS AND S.I.U. INLAY AVAILABLE ON TOP OF STONE

Return Orders to:
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
S. I. U.
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

Created by John Roberts, Inc.
SIU Merchandise Center

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.

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 University as well! The price of only $5 a pair includes handling charges, packaging and tax.

FOR THE SIU GRADUATE WHO HAS EVERYTHING (NEARLY)

Have your coveted SIU degree(s) reproduced on a handsome silver satin finish metal plate mounted on an 8x10 walnut base. This plaque will make your degree the envy of every visitor, relative and colleague. It will enhance an office, home or den and fits any decor. Just send your diploma(s), other certificate, document or license with a check or money order, and your plaque and unharnessed document(s) will be returned to you post-paid. Please allow two weeks for reproduction. Satisfaction guaranteed. Another service of your Alumni Association. Mail diploma with $22.95 check and your name and address direct to: Alumni Associates Engraving Company, Inc., 2731 N. 31st St., Box 3606, Springfield, IL 62708. Shipped postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SIU GLASSES

Here’s a couple of conversation pieces with practicality that’s exclusively ours! A 12½ oz. set of eight glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering. Or, for the not so thirsty, a 7½ oz. set of eight glasses with the same features as the larger ones. Both styles are safe for use in automatic dishwashers. Packed for safe shipping in cartons of eight. Buy either the large or the small for only $8. This price 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 $7.25 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 M, L and adult’s (A) sizes S, M, L, X-L.

Maroon with white letters @ $3.00
White with maroon letters @ $3.00
Maroon with white letters, edging @ $3.25
White with maroon letters, edging @ $3.25
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 M, L ($3.30) and adult’s (A) S, M, L, X-L ($5.95). Be sure to state maroon with white letters or white with maroon letters. Price includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

SIU Digital Thermometers

A unique memento of SIU, the digital room thermometer is a handsome accessory that sets off home or office. Liquid crystals display temperatures in precise colors through the spectrum from violet to gold, 66 degrees to 84 degrees F. Solid walnut base co-ordinates with temperature color band and the SIU seal. To personalize this unique souvenir, a custom nameplate may also be added. The 8” long EXECUTIVE is $9.95. Each engraved nameplate is $2.50. When ordering nameplates for EXECUTIVE units, please specify name desired and class year. The EXECUTIVE is something you’ll keep for years to come, and it makes a perfect gift.

SOMETHING NEW

Just the thing for your office, home or den. An attractive, personalized, walnut-framed shadow box wall plaque, 6½’’ x 7¼’. It has a Saluki maroon velour background with a white metal silver finish, deeply etched with raised letters. An ideal gift for yourself, spouse, friend or relative, $20.75 including tax and shipping. If both husband and wife are alumni, the second name and year(s) may be added for $1.00. Allow two weeks for production. Send to: SIU Alumni Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Honor Roll of New Life Members

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Life Memberships

Mr. David L. Bain '60  
East Setauket, New York  
Mr. Roland W. Burris '59  
Chicago, Illinois  
Mr. Bert Casper '27  
Cobden, Illinois  
Mrs. Clyde Cheatham '24  
(Aglads Marie Hickey)  
Ava, Illinois  
Mr. Charles E. Christoff '60  
Rockford, Illinois  
Mr. Gene H. Dann '61  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Mrs. Harriett M. DeLano '25-2  
(Harriett Marvin)  
North Little Rock, Arkansas  
Mr. David F. DeLap Sr. '14-2  
Bozeman, Montana  
Miss Florence E. Denny '30  
Canon City, Colorado  
Mrs. Ernie L. Fichtel '25-2  
(Mye Stelzriede)  
St. John, Indiana  
Mr. Robert J. Gester '63  
Matteson, Illinois  
Mrs. Melvin E. Hall '29  
(Leah Mallory)  
Oneonta, Alabama  
Mr. Robert B. Hardcastle '63  
Chesterfield, Missouri  
Mrs. Otto F. Heinrich '35-2-69  
(Eunice Tinkler Heinrich)  
Sandoval, Illinois  
Miss Luella Henrich '22  
Belleville, Illinois  
Mrs. John Herweg '45  
(Dorthy Glahn)  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Mr. James A. Hook '30  
Tucson, Arizona  
Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff ex '25  
(Fay King)  
North Fort Myers, Florida  
Mrs. Paul M. Kleindienst '17-2  
(Lois Short)  
Moorestown, New Jersey  
Mr. Carl Kotter ex '33  
Anaheim, California  
Mr. Michael P. Lazaris '65  
Chicago, Illinois  
Mrs. Robert Leslie '32-2  
(Ruth Irene Steinbrink)  
Centralia, Illinois  
Mr. Timothy P. Lo '69  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania  
Major Jack P. Lungard '61  
APO New York, New York  
Mrs. Paul F. Mackey '30-2-32-58  
(Lois Mallory)  
Mt. Vernon, Illinois  
Mrs. Mahlon K. Mahoney '61  
Peoria, Illinois  
Mr. John D. Marteened '34  
Dix, Illinois  
Mrs. Thomas D. Mullen '35-2  
(Helen Stelzriede)  
St. John, Indiana  
Mr. Ralph E. Norman '20-2  
(Myrtle A. Patrick)  
Denver, Colorado  
Mrs. Kathryn L. O'Kane '34  
(Mary Kathryn Lentz)  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Mrs. William P. Preston '61  
(Barbara Jean Elliott Preston)  
Murphysboro, Illinois  
Mrs. Ruth J. Richardson '25-2-57  
(Ruth Jenkins Richardson)  
Belleville, Illinois  
Miss Clara E. Ruch '24-2  
St. Louis, Missouri  
LCDR. Roger F. Shurtz ex '31  
Oak Grove, Kentucky  
Mrs. S. Howard Stearns '37  
Eldorado, Illinois  
Mr. Charles Steptoe '60-61  
East St. Louis, Illinois  
Mr. William J. Taylor '61  
Nokomis, Illinois  
Mr. Henry R. Wasmier, Jr. '44  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Mr. William J. Weiss '64  
Petersburg, Virginia  
Mr. Eugene Werner '22-2-30  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Mr. Richard E. Wiegard '61  
Houston, Texas  
Miss Pauline C. Wright '49  
Washington, D.C.

Family Life

Dr. & Mrs. Roye R. Bryant  '28-2-30  
(Phlorella Quested Bryant ex '30)  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice L. Dahmcke  '60  
(Marells Mae McCane '62)  
Florissant, Missouri  
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Dombrow  '65  
(Donna Susan Dombrow '65)  
Woburn, Maryland  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Feirich ex '26  
(MildredMeans Snider '28-2)  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Mr. & Mrs. James M. Feirich ex '35  
(Mildred Glick ex '38)  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Mr. & Mrs. Bill F. Green ex '46  
(Prances Wisely ex '46)  
Murphysboro, Illinois  
Mr. & Mrs. Howard E. Keller '46  
(Ida Mae Keller '58)  
Mounds, Illinois  
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Morris '51  
(Emma Ernestine Morris '52)  
Benton, Illinois  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Sachwitz  '62  
(Elizabeth Kay Graeff Sachwitz '63)  
North Canton, Ohio  
Mr. & Mrs. John G. Saunders '63  
(Linda Beth Sanders Saunders '68)  
Chester, Illinois  
Mr. & Mrs. Everett D. Savage  '29-2-31  
(Ruby Halls Savage '33)  
Gulf Breeze, Florida  
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Sorgen ex '29  
(H. Lucille Taylor ex '29)  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Mr. & Mrs. Howard G. Thurman  '50

Those listed above completed all installments for life memberships in the SIU Alumni Association during the past four months before deadline time. If you are a member of the Association or qualify for membership, perhaps now is the time for you to consider joining the more than 1,600 alumni who already have life memberships or are working toward them. Cost is $125 (minimum annual installment payment $12.50), or $150 for a family life membership if both husband and wife are alumni (minimum annual installment payment $15.00). Benefits begin immediately. Life membership payments go into a permanent endowment, the interest supporting alumni activities in perpetuity.