Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Alumnus
Southern Illinois University/May, 1975

The Impossible Dream
Honorable & Mentionable . . .

Ten officers and enlisted men from the U.S. Air Force's Military Airlift Command at McChord Air Force Base were recently graduated in Tacoma, Washington, from SIU—whose campus is half a continent away.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt was there to present diplomas, a ceremonial highlight for a unique educational effort started by the University last year at McChord and other military bases across the U.S.

"The occupational education program for the military is unique in that it is a comprehensive course of study which offers credit for military service and vocational experience, and leads to a baccalaureate degree," James A. Sullivan, chairman of vocational education studies, said. With the degree, they are qualified to become vocational teachers in community colleges, technical schools, industry, or elsewhere.

By the end of the spring semester, SIU expects to have graduated 50 persons from the special program. The students are active military personnel at duty stations ranging from coast to coast, and from Chicago to South Carolina. There are 55 now enrolled and it is estimated that there could be as many as 800 students by August.

Participating bases now include Travis, Norton and March Air Force Bases in California; Altus AFB in Oklahoma; McGuire AFB in New Jersey; Scott AFB in Illinois; Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago; Charleston AFB in South Carolina and McChord.

SIU maintains a regular full-time faculty member at each of the bases. The individual serves multiple roles—as a program coordinator at a specific base, as an administrator and as an educator.
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Faner Hall, home of SIU’s humanities and social sciences, was dedicated recently, at ceremonies presided over by President Warren W. Brandt. The 900-foot long building was named after the late Robert D. Faner, 1964’s recipient of the Great Teacher Award. See page 2.

SIU will achieve another milestone on June 8 when 24 doctors emerge from the School of Medicine. For information on the 36-consecutive-month program, its students, goals and concepts, see the story beginning on page 4.

“Lost Alumni,” graduates and ex-students who have forgotten to keep us informed of their whereabouts, are a continual problem for the record staff of the Alumni Office. The listing on pages 10–11 contains names of alumni who are “missing,” with your help, we hope to track them down.

The Dedication of Faner Hall

“Spirit Divine who dwellest in all our lives, we are gathered here to dedicate this building to the uses of a great University. We are grateful for the dedication and devotion of the singularly outstanding scholar and noble personality of the late Robert Faner whose name this building bears. And we are grateful for the privilege of living in a country which not merely permits but encourages the free and untrammeled pursuit of truth, the only ultimate justification for the existence of a university. We are grateful too for the citizens of this great State who make such buildings possible. And we ask thy blessing not merely upon these dedicatory exercises but on this entire institution, on our State, on our nation, and on all mankind in our search for truth and peace.”

With the invocation by Professor Paul A. Schilpp, the dedication ceremonies for the humanities and social science building began.

Faner Hall was dedicated at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, with President Warren W. Brandt presiding. Brandt called the building a fitting monument to the goals of the University. “We will look forward to the contribution it will make to generations of young people who will be introduced to the breadth of the liberal arts in these halls,” Brandt said.

Then came the placement of the time capsule and nameplate. As Lon Shelby, liberal arts dean, spoke of the multitude of occupants a building the size of Faner could house, Jerry Gaston, associate dean of the college of liberal arts, unveiled the lead time capsule and placed it in the ground where it will remain for 100 years. Current items from the University and community, items about the dedication, about Faner Hall and about Professor Faner had been placed in the water proof, lead box prior to the ceremony. These items, according to Shelby, include newspaper clippings, press releases, a copy of the program for the dedication, an aerial shot of Faner Hall, a picture of the construction scene, a copy of Professor Faner’s Master’s Thesis of 1928, and his unfinished publications.

The nameplate, 133 pounds of solid brass, which reads “Faner Hall, 1971,” was then placed into position. It was said that the plaque was indeed appropriate in its beauty, elegance and simplicity, “For Dr. Faner was a beautiful man, elegant in his manner, yet fundamentally simple,” Shelby explained.

Dedication ceremonies for a building named after the late Robert Dunn Faner, who taught English at Southern Illinois University for 37 years and received the Alumni Great Teacher Award in 1964 by vote of his former students, would have been lacking if Faner, the man, had not been introduced to those in attendance. Charles D. Tenney, professor emeritus and close friend of Faner, did the honors. “I suppose that when most of the friends and admirers of Robert Faner have, like him, passed from the scene, he will be remembered largely in terms of the official record. Impressive as this is, it does not recognize him properly.

“While recognizing his accomplishments, his scholarship and his dignities, most of us who knew Bob Faner do not see him in this way; indeed, no two of us see him the same way. Different facets of his personality appeared to his family, his students, his colleagues and his friends.

“For example, some of us remember Robert Faner as a teacher with an extraordinary power to communicate with his students. He had most of the virtues of a good teacher—a thorough mastery of his subject, simplicity in organization of his materials, the power to express himself effectively and directly, the ability to guide a discussion through many complications and yet come to the point, the ability to use each hour of classroom time wisely. But what his students remember most is the warmth, the enthusiasm of his teaching. He made most subjects exciting simply by the deep human sympathy of his approach. He did not kill the subject by over-formality or by enumerating every fact. Instead, he made his students feel the importance, the glow, that infused the whole topic he was presenting.

“Some of us remember Robert Faner’s interest in the arts—virtually all the arts. Perhaps his greatest love was music: he regretted that his voice was not more powerful and resonant, but took voice lessons anyway. He bought literally hundreds of recordings and played them repeatedly in spare moments. He was also an avid opera-goer and theater-goer. He was at least mildly interested in painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture—and acquired a number of good pieces over the years. Of course, literature (particularly poetry, and more particularly American poetry) was the art that most concerned him: it was both a professional interest as the basis of his teach-
ing, and a personal interest as the basis of his reading. “His interest in the arts spilled over not only into the classroom but also into the outside world. He gave numerous talks to student groups, to women’s clubs, at professional meetings on poetry or music.

“I think he would have liked to be a poet, a composer, a great singer himself, but felt that he lacked the creative ability to operate at that level. And so he put all of his energy into communicating his own enthusiasm for the arts.

“I have saved for the last his outstanding accomplishment as a department chairman: the ability to improve his department. He was one of the best recruiters of talent I know of. He usually insisted on long personal meetings with interviewees, sometimes on the campus but perhaps more often at professional meetings. He was so demanding of excellence and so persuasive that he brought to the campus a large number of fine teachers, scholars, and writers—including an outstanding novelist and an outstanding poet. Since his death, many of these young people have come into their own; his faith in them was thoroughly justified, and the department will benefit from his choices for years to come.

“Some of us remember Robert Faner as a confirmed bachelor. A good-looking man, he dressed well, kept himself trim, and attracted everyone he met. One of the trials of his life was that so many women pursued him, with a persistence that was really astounding; but he developed graceful techniques of evasion that kept him a bachelor to the very end. He claimed that it was his independence of spirit that kept him from marrying: that he would have made any wife unhappy.

“Nevertheless, he was highly sociable and was always filling in at parties. Although he was a poor poker player, he sometimes joined other players more to enjoy their company than to win any pennies or nickels.

“But, you may say, what does all this have to do with the dedication of this huge humanities building on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University? My whole point is that Bob Faner’s character was the essence of humanity and that naming the building after him will be a perpetual reminder of its nature and function. What other value does it have than to reward its students with feeling and wonder, to encourage its faculty members in the discovery and transmittal of knowledge, to keep the bureaucracy on its toes, and never to let anyone reject the human norm? As long as we remember to link the Faner name with the Faner building, the building will serve its purpose well.”

Ivan A. Elliott, board of trustee chairman, linked the greatness of the day, the building and the man to the greatness of the University. Admitting that SIU had seen problems brought about by decreasing enrollment, Elliott reported that we weren’t about to hire any “big public relations firm,” as many people have suggested, because we already have one—alumni, students, faculty and staff. According to Eliot, you are the ambassadors, your comments about the University will carry more worth than those of a non-related firm.

The magnitudinous building had been consecrated. The echo of the words settled. The cement dried under the nameplate.

The magnitudinous building had been consecrated. A huge building, its vital statistics are 914 feet long, 112 feet wide and 225,000 gross square feet in total area. Faner is a building system consisting of three buildings or sections which adjoin one another. The original plan called for nine departments to be housed in Sections A and B. When Old Main burned in 1969, however, Section C was added as a replacement. Today, 23 units are housed in the three sections. It can accommodate approximately 750 permanent faculty and staff members. Its 39 classrooms, with a capacity of 40 to 50, could seat as many as 2,200 at one time.

Constructed primarily of cement, Faner Hall is the culmination of slightly over 28,000 cubic yards of reinforced concrete. Varied opinions have circulated about its appearance.

In its defense, Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, is quick to point out that though it is true that the unfinished concrete contrasts with the traditional brick facing of some other SIU buildings, had all the buildings been designed along the same lines, “it would be a very dull campus.” Quoting noted architect Frank Lloyd Wright, Bianchi said good architecture involves “honest materials used honestly.”

“The concrete has been used honestly. We didn’t paint it or put up a brick veneer. Concrete is an honest material, it’s fireproof and presents economies in maintenance.”

It’s one of a kind. Faner, quite simply, is Faner.
Doctor of Medicine Degrees

Await First Class
Unique, exciting, flexible, innovative, revolutionary—these are only some of the adjectives used to describe the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine. All of them are appropriate, yet none individually do it justice.

Dr. Richard H. Moy, dean of the School of Medicine, said, "As a school of medicine brought into being to implement a fresh approach to education, we've had an adventure-some experience! The fundamentals of cooperative relationships with the regional medical community and its resources, and selection of students may not seem exciting. But when you're approaching these realities in a new way there must be a good deal of faith behind each step. And, with the commitment of many people to the challenge of doing things differently here we are. There's still much to do, but we are a school of medicine."

The SIU School of Medicine materialized in June, 1973, when 24 advanced standing students from two-year, non degree issuing, medical schools began training in Springfield and 48 students formed the first-year class on the Carbondale campus. It will have indeed reached a milestone when, on June 8, its first graduating class walks through the doorway of the Capitol Building in Springfield to the Rotunda where they will receive diplomas bearing the title, Doctor of Medicine.

The purpose of the community oriented School of Medicine is to assist the residents of central and southern Illinois to meet their health needs. Practicing physicians, many of whom are non-salaried, are contributing time and effort to the education of aspiring doctors in their offices and clinics and in rooms and hallways of hospitals in the two locales. In turn, continuing education programs for area doctors are being developed, as well as programs for training in the allied health professions in consortium with area educational institutions. This fall, graduates will be serving out their residencies in communities large and small—eight in Family Practice.

Though the SIU School of Medicine is, like all other medical schools, dedicated to producing a graduate who is well-trained in dealing with life in its many forms, that is where the similarity with many conventional medical schools stops. This dual-campus institution strives for much more.

"The dual-campus organization allows the school to make full use of existing University resources and the long-established and excellent clinical facilities in Springfield at Memorial and St. Johns Hospitals," Assistant Dean Deane Doolen said.

"The legislative branch," Barbara Colvin, an advisor in the office of medical student affairs, added, "felt it would be economical to start the students out where there was an established basic science department and then move the students to a large established hospital complex such as the one in Springfield." Besides being economical, the arrangement strengthens the school's commitment of academic support to practicing physicians throughout central and southern Illinois.

SIU's School of Medicine, unlike many other schools, interviews applicants. Considering that approximately 1,200 applications are received each year, this policy creates a large work load for the staff. The quality of students desired for this 36-consecutive-month program, however, makes interviewing mandatory and worthy of the time spent. "The curriculum in medical school is difficult, so grades are important but we don't put total emphasis on academic qualifications. Since we are interested in turning out primary care physicians, we look at other aspects as well, such as involvement in people oriented activities. We also, due to the goals of our school, look for applicants who are interested in practicing in central and southern Illinois," Mrs. Colvin emphasized.

First year students master those sciences basic to medicine, e.g., physiology, biochemistry and microbiology. To enhance the learning experience, the curriculum is organized around organ systems rather than traditional disciplines and includes considerable clinical medicine. The intent is that the learning experience itself demonstrates to the students the inter-relationship of his studies with clinical medicine. In addition to the basic sciences, students also delve into medical sociology, health care systems, and the history and philosophy of medicine. Since
"The curriculum is innovative. It's based on individual self-study, setting clear performance goals for each learning experience and giving students freedom in deciding how they will learn."

one of the goals of medical education is that the result will be a self-starting learner throughout his professional life, the curriculum is designed to foster this.

"The curriculum is innovative because it utilizes educational principles which unfortunately aren't generally used in education. It's based on individual self-study, setting clear performance goals for each learning experience and giving students freedom in deciding how they will learn the material." According to Mrs. Colvin, "Slides, video-tapes, books and lectures are only some of the many options open to them."

In an effort to produce not only well-trained physicians but also doctors who are genuinely interested in their patients as individuals, the medical school includes the study of social sciences and recognizes the importance of having students working in the community rather than in teaching hospitals, such as the ones many traditional medical schools build. "Students are studying practices of medicines in connection with other practices such as law and sociology," Doolen said. "We feel this gives them a more complete education."

Mike Nenaber, one of the 24 students who will graduate in June, said, "We have some good programs, I especially like the idea of learning in a community hospital because that's where we will be practicing when we graduate."

"It's not a regal concept of practicing medicine," Bruce Peterson, a third year student who is going into Family Practice residency upon graduation, explained, "in a community hospital you see common things commonly, rather than ivory tower medicine. We're not exposed to a lot of rarities but instead we see patients the types of medical problems we will be handling frequently as physicians."

According to Peterson, SIU's medical students have a big voice in school policies. "We have the opportunity for more input than students in many other schools of medicine have."

"I've talked with students from other medical schools and have found that many of the changes they want, we already have here." Steve Goetter, a second year student continued, "There's an advantage of not having to wade through years and years of red tape and tradition to get something changed."

A graduate of SIU's pre-medical program, Regina Kovach explained, "Though I was also accepted at a more traditional medical school, I entered SIU's School of Medicine because the faculty was so interested. They showed personal involvement in choosing students. I knew from the first time I talked with them, that they were going to make the program work." The second year medical student also admitted that her adventurous nature had an effect on her decision to enter the new medical school.

The students emphasized the "no competition" aspect. "We're not ranked, so you don't have to keep trying to out do someone else," Kovach explained.

"We don't give students grades per se; they receive S's or U's (satisfactory or unsatisfactory) as they progress through the curriculum. A student receiving a U has to repeat the work," Mrs. Colvin said.

"We feel a commitment to the students we accept, to help them in any way we can—on a one to one basis if necessary," Doolen said.

"Due to the small classes," according to Nenaber, "the students get more individual attention; there's a strong relationship with the faculty."

"I've found the community physicians helpful," Goetter said, "I've never been refused an answer to a question or discussion of a problem."

There's a commitment of faculty to students, students and the school in general to the people of southern and central Illinois. Perhaps the best spokesman for the faculty regarding their deep personal feelings for the graduating class, specifically, is Dean Moy, "Except for the obvious statements about having great pride in their contributions and accomplishments, when asked what I think about this first graduating class I must say my personal feelings about these very special people—and my own investment in the last five years—are so deep and involved that I simply haven't words to express my emotions."
Archives Presented

A SIU teacher and producer of opera from 1960 to '73, who was the toast of opera audiences on three continents during the thirties and forties, has given her archives to the Morris Library.

Including programs and her annotated scores of operas in which she starred, her collection contains scrapbooks, some 5,000 letters, albums, contracts for performances and financial papers, her diaries and those of her husband, and other memorabilia.

According to Miss Lawrence's husband, Dr. Thomas King, the archives "probably are the most extensive and complete of any opera singer, or possibly of any artist. For 30 years we would send things home to be stored in the basement."

Kenneth W. Duckett, Morris Library archivist, says an interesting part of the collection is modern tapes of her recordings of Wagnerian arias.

The Lawrence archives document her debut as a Wagnerian dramatic soprano with the Paris Opera Company and performances with other European opera companies, her triumph on the stage of the New York Metropolitan, her return to concert and operatic roles after a 1941 attack of polio, her wartime concert tours of military installations in the South Pacific and Western Europe, and the publication of her autobiography, "Interrupted Melody" and its production by MGM as an Academy Award-winning motion picture.

Tattle-Tape's Telling

Trying to get out of Morris Library with a book these days can prove to be more than you bargained for—if you've forgotten to check the book out, that is. If you enjoy that kind of excitement, have a strong heart and decide to try out the "rippoff detector," as students call it, here's what's in store. An alarm goes off, a gate locks shut, and there you are—with some explaining to do.

SIU's library, the largest on-shelf library in the U.S. that is under one roof, has installed a 3-M Company "Tattle-Tape" system. It resembles the metal detectors at airport boarding areas. Instead of reacting to metal objects, however, the electronic system is geared at books that are specially treated with a sensitive, invisible agent.

If the books are properly checked out, they go through a quick desensitizing process at the circulation desk.

Walk-through terminals are in operation at each of the library's exits. The system cost $53,000 to install—including some book processing which is about what Dean Ralph McCoy figures the 1,800,000-volume library has been losing in book thefts each year.

Sidney E. Matthew, assistant director of the library, said that attendants are on duty at each of the exits. If the alarm goes off, the person is asked to check out the book.

Committee Searches

SIU should have a new vice-president for academic affairs by July 1, according to Willis E. Malone, special assistant to President Warren W. Brandt and chairman of the vice-presidential search committee.

According to Malone, the committee has received some 120 applications for the position. Twelve are from the Carbondale campus.

Screening of the candidates is underway.

Funds Earmarked

Student awards, loans and scholarships are at the top of the charts, with more than two-thirds of the cash gifts received for Southern Illinois University's new "Living Endowment Fund" being earmarked for these areas.

J. C. Garavalia, Living Endowment director, told the SIU Foundation Board in mid-April that cash gifts for the first nine months of the fund year totaled $236,748 from 1,438 donors. Of that sum, $154,236 has been designated by donors for student aids.

Another $70,840 in cash plus gifts "in kind" (equipment, books and other tangible items) were presented for use by specific University departments, Garavalia said. Both cash and "in kind" gifts are also to be used for the benefit of students, he emphasized.

The remaining $11,671 will be used for lectures, conferences and general Foundation projects and programs.

Corporate gifts during the period totaled $10,700, gifts from foundations $5,055, and deferred giving (monies left by estates) $133,304.

Joseph N. Goodman, Foundation executive director, reported to the Board that 21 new funds for scholarships, awards, loans and research, with a total initial deposit of $26,539, have been set up by the Foundation. Other gift money for these purposes went to already established funds.
The Next Best Thing...

Aviation programs of the SIU School of Technical Careers have received a jet simulator and a turbine engine valued at more than $1,800,000 from Delta Airlines and United Aircraft of Canada.

The simulator of a Convair 880—a four-engine jet transport similar to the Boeing 707, donated by Delta Airlines, brings the school a big step toward establishing a flight engineer's school, according to E. A. DaRosa, chairman of the combined aviation-avionics program.

"Today the major airlines start their flight-crew members as flight engineers, then co-pilots and ultimately captains," said DaRosa. "With the simulator we can give the student a one-semester course to qualify as a flight engineer after preliminary training. It used to take two years."

About the small jet engine, DaRosa said, "It provides a big step in modernizing our facilities to train technicians in the care and maintenance of these engines. We have several engines used by large airlines, but we must build up a battery of the smaller ones to replace our older models of the type primarily used in general aviation."

The SIU School of Technical Careers is the largest of the nation's seven aviation technology schools, and the only one now equipped to train flight engineers.

Simulator training, along with other programs already offered, will fully prepare a student for a professional pilot's career and FAA licensing as a flight engineer, DaRosa said.

The simulator used analog computers to simulate every mechanical system on the Convair 880. Instructors can feed any problem or situation into the computer, enabling students to identify critical stages and apply corrective measures.

"It's as close as you can get to a actual flight operation," said DaRosa. "We now have the capability to take every student out of the classroom and into the cockpit to simulate pressure decisions at 600 miles an hour."

Program Offered

A concentrated two-state training program for people in rehabilitation work, funded by a $121,846 one-year grant from the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration, is being started by SIU.

Jerome R. Lorenz, of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, said the intensive 16-week sessions in Illinois and Indiana are expected to draw 120 rehabilitation agency workers this year. Over a period of three years (additional grant money is anticipated) they could earn master's degrees.

Each 16-week course will include independent study, classroom work and an individual project or paper. The program will permit on-the-job rehabilitation personnel to earn degrees in or near their own hometowns.

Classes will begin May 12 in Evansville, May 26 in Centralia and June 9 in Indianapolis.

Service Acknowledged

Service recognition awards were presented to Wendell E. Keepper, retired dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, and to Glenn R. Campbell '68, Illinois district forester with headquarters at Murphysboro, at the SIU annual All-Agriculture banquet.

The Agricultural Student Advisory Council's Outstanding Service to Agriculture award went to Keepper for his contributions to agriculture through education and service, both at the University and internationally.

Keepper was also presented a certificate of recognition from the Agriculture Resident Instruction Section of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges "in appreciation for valuable leadership and distinguished service in educating agricultural students."

Campbell was cited as Outstanding Agriculture Alumnus for his service on behalf of the state's forest resource and his contributions to the forestry programs and student groups.
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  
*SIFU 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  
*SIFU 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  
*SIFU 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**

*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  
*University Graphics*

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I have included $ __________ for the cost of the book(s) to members

$ __________  5% sales tax for Illinois residents

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Here is my check for $ __________

Name ____________________________

Street Address ____________________  Grad Year ________

City ___________________________  State __________  Zip _______

Make checks payable to SIU Alumni Association  Allow two weeks for delivery

SIU Alumni Office
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Do You Know Any of These Alumni?

Can you help us "find" these "lost" alumni? We have no current addresses and little or no information on them.

If you know any of them, 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 their graduation or ex year. We truly appreciate your help in locating these alumni. Please address information to:

Alumni Records Supervisor
Alumni Office
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

1973
Theresa L. Blevens
Cora Gayle Brown
Stephen M. Brush
Jeffrey A. Burns
Frank Tao-Sen Chen
Robert James Chesser
Michael Chur Cheung
Ronald C. Coffman
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Carol Jean Eberwine Williams
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Barbara Mussulman Taft
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Kenneth Wayne Taylor
Alicia Lynn Tolbert
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1974
Paul Jacob Brickman
Brenda Louise Brown
Thomas Joseph Buskavitz
Robert Wayne Butts
Russell George Carey
Gary Dean Carlson
Kyu Young Chai
John Edward Chaudoin
Diane Marie Christian
Mark Ervin Clingan
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Richard Arthur Lytle
William Patrick McPeaule
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Richard Michael Sanders
Leslie Irwin Sharpe
Barb Henry Shill
Cheryl Elaine Stoner
Barbara Mussulman Taft
Kenneth Wayne Taylor
Alicia Lynn Tolbert
Loren David Vantreese

1971
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Jill Ellen Bellsmith
Raymond S. Birdwell
Marilyn Birnbaum
Joy Ann Lockridge Bobo
Richard Smith Boyer, Jr.
Edward Pearson Bradley
Robert H. Brown
Ernest L. Burnside
Maria E. Carlin
Richard S. Casey
Kenneth N. Cisna
Susan Karen Clawson
Sandra Rae Connett
Kathleen Ann Connors Carey
Thomas LeRoy Cox
Dudley Warren Davis, Jr.
James Robert Davis
James Bryant Decay, Jr.
Shirley Elaine Kiselewski
Earnhart
Cynthia Ann Depke Ehrlich
Stanton Lowell Ehrlich, Jr.
Fred J. Eichler
John David Elms
James M. Fargher
A. Richard Farritor
Jane A. Fitzpatrick Schulz
A. John Fletcher
Ng Pin Fong
Betty Jo Frangoulis
Lynn Cheryl Glaves Green
Larry Lee Grader
Stanley Owen Harris
Larry R. Heffin
Marilynn J. Heiting
Margaret Ann Henry
Maryann Hensel
Phylis Ann Hilton
Barbara Ann Jackson
Christopher David Jensen
Terry Sue Johns
Debra Duitsman Johnson
Susanne Marie Kalunzy
Walter Anthony Kay, Jr.
Steven J. Kessler
Sheryl L. Klein
Donna Lynn Klotz
Dennis Dean Kolross
Robert Edward Kunzer
Armond Joseph LaMontagne
Linda Lavander
Jack Warren Lebowitz
Steven Neil Levine
Michael I. Levy
Florente Lopez-Rodrigues
Gail Annette Lucas
John W. McCaffrey
George R. McCreery
Ronnie Dean McQuan
Barbara McDonald
Kristiava Kay Mahon
Tran Dinh Mau
Winston V. Mez
Franklin Delano Moen
Manoucher Moslemi
Dong Huan Park

1967
Pamela Jo Allen
Diane Jean Ambrose
Donna Rae Arridrse
Ignacio Armillas
Stephen Carl Baer
Richard Eugene Barrett, Jr.
Larry A. Baylor
David Fredric Biebe
Arthur P. Blake
Susan Blake
James Riley Bonwell
Roy Nay Bowman, II
James Allen Brahlek
Francisco Castillo
Francisco Javier Cerda
Amengual
Jenny Jui-Chih Chen
Levi Nelson Collins
Dorothy Leah Cook
Patrick Joseph Cronin
Kathleen Czernik
James Clifford Dabney
Charles Wilfred Dale
Briars Davis, Jr.
Lucy Mae Dinkel
Milan J. Dluhy
Jaret Dubin
David Lee Elias
Eleanor Jean Estell
Robert Jay Faber
Georgann P. Fargher
Shane A. Ferguson von Willigmann
Richard Dee Foster
Sharon Ruth Friedman
Larry Lee Fulk
Annette Louise Funkhouser

Said Partow
Charles Lee Pierson
Arastou Pouya
George Robert Rauback
Donald Gene Rhodes
Candace N. Roscoe
Raymond Ralph Rozny
Leslie Greg Sapp
Hassan Sara(e)
Cynthia Elizabeth Smith
Searcy
May-Fah Shetwia Cherin
Sarin Sheikhin
Harold L. Siemens
William Gerald Smith
Mark Alan Southwick
George E. Spencer
Dan Alden Steele
Lynn Suzanne Beare Steele
Patricia Ann Sullivan
Susanne Faye Summer
William David Terry
Joseph Foster Thomas
Joyce Lynne Thomas
James David Van Hyfte
Marilynn Nancy Vessel
Howard Taylor Whitehurst, II
Candice Joy Whitney
David A. Wilson
William Alexander Wilton
Darlene Faye Wooley
Dennis C. Wrestler
Dexter Lindsey Wright
Steven Allan Yakes
Helen L. Yearby Ellison
Nastri Zarafshan
William Joseph Zelko, Jr.

1963
Earnhart
Annette Louise Funkhouser
Richard Dee Foster
Charles Wilfred Dale
Briars Davis, Jr.
Charles Wilfred Dale
Briars Davis, Jr.
Bellsmith
May-Fah Shetwia Cherin
Sarin Sheikhin
Harold L. Siemens
William Gerald Smith
Mark Alan Southwick
George E. Spencer
Dan Alden Steele
Lynn Suzanne Beare Steele
Patricia Ann Sullivan
Susanne Faye Summer
William David Terry
Joseph Foster Thomas
Joyce Lynne Thomas
James David Van Hyfte
Marilynn Nancy Vessel
Howard Taylor Whitehurst, II
Candice Joy Whitney
David A. Wilson
William Alexander Wilton
Darlene Faye Wooley
Dennis C. Wrestler
Dexter Lindsey Wright
Steven Allan Yakes
Helen L. Yearby Ellison
Nastri Zarafshan
William Joseph Zelko, Jr.
Sixty-five members of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club attended their annual spring banquet in March. The guest of honor, SIU President Warren W. Brandt addressed the group, speaking on his impressions as the new president, current happenings at the University and his plans for SIU's future.

Four Alumni Honored

Four SIU alumni will receive Alumni Achievement Awards on May 17. During the Alumni Day festivities, William E. Williams '48 and William H. Cook ex '42 will receive the award for professional achievement. Dr. Martin Van Brown '25 and Robert L. Gallegly '39 will be honored for their service to SIU and the Alumni Association.

Williams, who has been with the Internal Revenue Service since 1948, is now serving as Deputy Commissioner, the highest-ranking career employee in the IRS and second in command to the Commissioner. In 1971, Williams received the IRS Commissioner's Award for his work as District Director and for serving as Regional Commissioner of the IRS North Atlantic Region. Within the IRS framework he has given substantial amounts of time and energy as the chairman of numerous management task forces. He was, for instance, a member of a high-level team of administrators charged with conducting a full-dress survey of IRS's organizational structure. Out of this study has emerged a number of significant modifications adopted over the last six years. In his present position, Williams works closely with the Commissioner in directing the organization's 76,000 employees and in administering the federal tax laws.

A judge on the three-man U.S. Court of Military Appeals, the military's equivalent of the Supreme Court, Cook has held various high-ranking positions in his law career. He formerly served 11 years as counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives' Armed Services Commission, associate counsel for Property and Special Matters of the Bureau of Naval Weapons and attorney-advisor to the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. Through the years, Cook has been an active member of the Washington, D.C. Area Alumni Club, serving as a Board of Directors member, secretary-treasurer and president.

As a 12-year-member of the SIU Board of Trustees and a past Alumni Association Board of Directors member, Dr. Brown has served both the University and the Association. He has held several offices in the Alumni Association, including vice president and president. He was active in starting the Alumni Family Vacation Camp at Little Grassy, which continued for 15 years. He has dedicatedly supported his Alma Mater through the years and his professional career was approached with the same gusto. He served 24 years as a Navy medical officer, retiring in 1954 with the rank of rear admiral. He is a dermatologist, practicing in the Carbondale area prior to his retirement. During his career he served as President of the Jackson County Medical Society.

Gallegly, former treasurer of the SIU Board of Trustees, has been involved in the University's financial affairs since he was an undergraduate, when he was a student worker in the office of veteran business manager, Edward V. Miles. Having served SIU for 27 years, Gallegly has held the positions of chief assistant, business manager, treasurer and then accepted the Board of Trustee post in 1970 when it was created. He has been of tremendous help to the Association through the years for his consulting assistance in the area of finance and was also treasurer of the SIU Foundation for 16 years.

Nominees Announced

William Kent Brandon '61 and Willis Edward Coatney '55 have been nominated as Alumni Board member candidates.

Madge Presley ex '42, who has become involved in the University Community Ambassador program, as a SIU representative to West Frankfort, has elected not to be a candidate.

Another board member whose term is expiring, Paul Gill '59, M.S. '61, is not eligible to renew his term.

The nominating committee will also be presenting Paul G. Schoen '67, Fred Huff ex '62 and Roger Gray '64 for consideration of a second term, at the Legislative Council meeting on Alumni Day, May 17.

Members of the nominating committee are: Larry Jacober '62, M.S. '65, Dr. William O'Brien '47 and Dr. Keith Sanders '61, M.S. '62.

Election will be conducted at the annual business meeting of the Legislative Council on May 17. Nominations may be presented by delegates of the Council.
"THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM" or Gymnastics, Southern-Style. 1962 marks the year that competitive women's gymnastics was introduced at Southern Illinois University. Now, 12 years and 10 National Championships later, the beat goes on!

Herb Vogel, SIU's "Man of La Mancha," recently added the 1975 National AIAW Collegiate Championship team title to a list of honors which has already brought him recognition as the only living-active coach of women's gymnastics to be inducted into the Citizen's Hall of Fame.

The "Saluki" women gymnasts completed another undefeated dual match season, posted the highest team score ever recorded by a collegiate team and successfully defended its 1974 National Collegiate title. The final 1975 results found SIU's total of 107.35 the best of the 46 team field of competition, leaving the University of Massachusetts with 105.50 in the runner-up position.

The twelfth year found freshman Lynn Govin representing the United States in South Africa while sophomore Sandi Gross (on cover) wore the "Red, White and Blue" colors of her country in Germany. Then, when the Saluki "big guns" faltered during the recent National Collegiate Championship an unheralded freshman from Chicago, Denise Didier carried Southern to a successful title defense.

Govin, Gross, and Didier, in recognition of their championship effort were, joined by Stephanie Stromer, named as 1975 Collegiate All Americans, expanding the SIU All American list to 28 different individuals who received All American Honors during their tenure at SIU.

Ginger Temple, a former All American and honor student from Knoxville, Tenn., is the only Saluki scheduled for June graduation—an indication that gymnastics, Southern-Style will have to be contended with in '76.

Other members of the 1975 National Collegiate Championship team were: Pat Hanlon, a junior from New York and sophomore All American, Diane Grayson from Michigan.

Two freshmen, Beth Shepard and Laurie Bremer were unable to compete due to injuries.

"Admittedly," states Vogel, "even in victory the armor picks up a few dents, and the old sabre isn't quite as straight as it used to be but 'The Impossible Dream' is still one hellava song." So for SIU's "Man of La Mancha" it will be another title in '76...an impossible dream? But, isn't that the stuff dreams are made of?

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT in every meet, Southern Illinois' young tennis squad has passed the half-way mark in the 1975 season with a 9-8 record.

"The squad has played well," said Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre as he looked over the first 17 meets of the season. "We have had a little inexperience in the upper positions, but this is a young squad with two juniors, three sophomores and a freshman playing at the top six spots."

The Saluki netters began the season down south where they came up with a 3-4 record. Florida State, Florida Tech and Ohio State fell to the Salukis during their tour of the south.

Felix Ampon, who has been handling the number one spot the entire year, is followed by his brother Mel. Playing together at number one doubles is M. Ampon and Gary Staines, with F. Ampon and Scott Kid at number two, and Kevin Miller and Kip Hutchinson at the final spot.

"Most of our meets have been quite close even though we are playing a very tough schedule," remarked LeFevre.

THE SCENE IS THE 1976 OLYMPICS at Montreal. A young American athlete is
running the 1,500 meters in hopes of winning the gold medal in the decathlon.

That young athlete could very well be Bill Hancock, a current SIU senior from the central Illinois hamlet of Kingston Mines. Hancock is not that far from being one of the three Americans competing in the decathlon at Montreal.

The decathlon is a two-day competition with five events scheduled each day. The first day's slate includes the 100 meters, the long jump, shot put, high jump and 400 meters. The second day concludes the competition with the high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meters.

Needless to say, it is a grueling event. It is the true test of one's athletic ability.

Hancock proved he belongs with the best in the world earlier this spring by scoring 7,978 points (highest point score in the world this year) to win the Kansas Relays decathlon for the second time in three years.

In the process he scored 4,209 on the first day, which includes the high jump and long jump, Hancock's premier events. The 4,209 score is the fifth best first day score in world history.

Hancock had the following results at Kansas: 100 meters, :10.9; long jump, 24-9; shot put, 41-10; high jump, 6-11 3/4; 400 meters, :49.4; high hurdles, :14.3; discus, 142-4; pole vault, 14-6; javelin, 181-0; 1,500 meters, 4:48.1

Entering the meet, Hancock had a previous best score of 7,591. Why the sudden improvement?

"I think marriage has had a positive effect on me," Hancock explained. "I got married in January and since then I have been eating better and sleeping more. I still have to improve my distance running and weight events, though."

Saluki coach, Lew Hartzog, is more than pleased (estatic is more the word) at Hancock's progress. "We mapped a pre-season plan for Bill to score 7,900 by the NCAA meet. He was shooting for 7,700 at Kansas," Hartzog said.

"Bill now has to be one of the favor-ites at the NCAA decathlon, June 3-4, at Brigham Young University," Hartzog said. "Between now and then we will work to improve Bill in his weak events."

That's not to say Hancock isn't busy when he isn't entered in the decathlon. The 6-2, 165-pounder has placed in as many as seven events in a dual meet and usually sees action in five events.

But it's the decathlon where Hancock has drawn rave notices.

"Bill certainly has to be considered one of the leading contenders for the U.S. Olympic team in 1976," said Don Steffans of Track and Field News. "His first day is a solid one and if he makes any improvement at all on the second day, he will be one of the great decathletes of all time."

Hancock is approaching that plateau. The 8,000-point barrier is considered along the same lines of the four-minute mile, the 70-foot shot put and the 18-foot pole vault.

The Saluki senior was only four seconds from reaching that mark with the 1,500 meters at Kansas and would have had it had he pole vaulted only 14-6, about a foot under usual.

Hancock is pointing for the NCAA meet where he faces serious challenges from a pair of Swedish performers, Runald Bachmann and Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young and Oregon junior Craig Brigham. Bachmann is the defending NCAA champ, while Pihl was the Texas Relays' champion with 7,943 points. Brigham has already scored over 7,800 so it figures to be a tight event.

Before entering the NCAA, Hancock hopes to lead the Salukis to victory in the Illinois Intercollegiates and the Missouri Valley meets. With North Texas having its best team ever, an improved squad at Drake and a loaded distance entry from the host, Wichita State club, the Valley meet should be interesting.

Hancock figures to win the high jump (where he holds the decathlon high jump world record of 7-1) and score high in the high jump, javelin, discus and possibly the high hurdles.
1924 Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Berkbigler (Esther E. Blackwood, 2, '47, M.S. '53) reside in Murphysboro. She is retired from 37 years of teaching physically handicapped children and two years of teaching developmental reading.

Herbert B. Davis, 2, '26, is retired from teaching English at Salem High School for 45 years. He and his wife, Pauline, have two daughters and make Salem, their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Keith, 2, live in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is retired from 30 years as senior minister of the First Congregational Church. He is now an interim minister in several states, including Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Peck (Pearl Glenn, 2) reside in Piasa, Ill. She is retired, but continues to do substitute teaching in Macoupin County.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Purdue, 2, '36, make Aptsos, Calif., their home. He is retired after 20 years in the teaching field, most of them as an elementary and high school principal. He also worked for 27 years with the American National Red Cross, and, most recently, was director of the organization's office of personnel for the Western Area in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Snyder (Lulu Elizabeth Owen, 2) reside in Knoxville, Tenn. She is a retired junior high school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wiese (Clara Louise Diedrich, 2) make Jacksonville their home. She is a retired school teacher.

1926 Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gaines (Nellie May Clark, 2) live in Valley Park, Mo. She is retired, having formerly been employed as office manager and bookkeeper for her husband's heating and air conditioning company.

1942 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weger, ex, (Crystal E. McCarty, ex '33) who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last June, make Mulberry Grove their home. He is an agriculture teacher at Vandalia Correctional Center, having taught at Benton, Nokomis, Okawville and Mulberry Grove High Schools. Mrs. Weger is employed as a teacher's aide in Greenville.

1943 Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Arbeiter, ex, reside in Appleton, Wisc., where he is assistant vice-president of health insurance and claims services with the Aid Association for Lutherans.

1949 Harry L. Crowder, M.S. '74, is a guidance counselor for the Carrier Mills-Stonefort school district. His wife, the former Jean McDonald '48, is a social studies teacher at Carrier Mills High School. They have two sons, Brad and Brent, and reside in Carrier Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Elliott '49, (Jacqueline Cecile Elliott '49) live in Concord, Tenn. She is an associate professor of romance languages at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and has written articles for various publications. Active in many professional and honorary associations, Mrs. Elliott has presented addresses in her homestate as well as Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Georgia, Connecticut and Illinois. She is also listed in Who's Who in American Women.

Delmer Dwain Launius is vocational director of the Triad Community Unit 2 school district in Jacob. He and his wife, the former Violet Groennert '52, and their three children, Steven, Sherry and Gregory, live in Troy. Launius was director of the Troy Security Bank for 14 years.

Robert William Luckiss is a sales representative with Commerce Clearing House, Inc., in Chicago. He and his wife, Jennie, have six children and make Marquette Heights their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Joseph Moll have four children and reside in Milwaukee, Wisc. He is budget director with the Milwaukee public schools.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Raben have eight children and make Russell, Kan., their home. A graduate of St. Louis University's School of Dentistry, Raben has a private general practice in dentistry.

Elliott Eugene Reiman, M.S. '50, is a high school physics and math teacher. His wife, Susan Jane Reiman '73, is a substitute teacher and a community worker for a summer arts and crafts program sponsored by the University of Illinois. They have three daughters, Melissa, Melanie and Mesha, and make their home in Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Matthew Smith (Ruth Eva Smith, ex '46) have two children and live in Shepherdsville, Ky. He is an English teacher at Bullitt Central High School in Shepherdsville, and she is a special reading teacher at Roby Elementary. The Smiths have both received their master's degrees from Western Kentucky University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Turner (Erma Louise Douglas) have five children and live in Morris. She does substitute teaching.

Roy K. Weshinsky is an assistant professor of English at SIU and a member of the Carbondale Board of Education. He and his two children, Gwenna and Kern, make Carbondale their home.

Eleanor Wilson is retired and living in Sparta.

1950 Mr. and Mrs. John T. Drake (Bobbie Ingram '50) have two children, Dan and Debbie, and make Carmel, Ind., their home. He is self-employed with a business continuation planning company.

Warren M. Stookey, director of alumni services at SIU at Edwardsville, has been named a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. A member of the fraternity since 1946, he has served APO on local, state and national levels. Stookey and his wife, Catherine, and their two sons, Matthew and Mark, live in Wood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Walker, ex, (Helen Judith Fildes Walker '49) have two children and reside in Urbana. She is a vocational home economics teacher at Central High in Champaign, and he is a natural resources specialist with the cooperative agriculture extension at the University of Illinois.

1953 Donald A. Duffy has been appointed vice-president and executive assistant to the president of the Kaiser Industries Corp. in Oakland, Calif. He returns to the company's headquarters after serving as vice-president of Kaiser's eastern region and manager of its Washington, D.C., office since 1973. Duffy joined the public relations department of Kaiser Industries in 1960.
Forty-Five Years of Scouting

"Make someone happy. Make just one someone happy." It's an old song but has a message that many would agree with. Though Mabel Webb ex '47, started with one—troop—one just wasn't enough. She didn't stop until she reached 350 troops.

In May of 1930, Miss Webb who had just started teaching in Benton, Ill., "was looking for something to put my time into," she recalled.

A Girl Scout troop had recently been formed to occupy the leisure time of some of the girls in the community. At twenty years old, she was too old to join as a scout, however, Miss Webb became one of the leaders of that first area troop of more than 40 members. When it came time to split the troop, she became the leader of the second.

When several troops had organized, Miss Webb helped set up a Girl Scout Council. She traded in her troop leader hat for that of a camp director and trainer for the council.

1945 marked a turning point in Miss Webb's scouting. It was then that she ended her teaching career with the commitment to donate all of her time to Girl Scouting. She became executive director of the new association.

The following years saw new councils formed: a fund raising drive, led by Miss Webb, to develop a 250-acre Girl Scout Camp at the Little Grassy Lake; the competition of those campgrounds; more troops; more programs—scouting thrive.

Now, at 65, she faces self-imposed retirement. It's time for a change, according to Miss Webb, it's time for someone else to take over. But for 45 years she gave her time to "a cause, a worthy cause"—to others.

1958  RONALD RIEGEL, M.S. '62, is assistant superintendent of the Belleville public elementary school system. He was a principal at DuQuoin and later served as curriculum coordinator at SIU's University School in 1964, before going to Belleville. His wife is JUNE BLACKARD RIEGEL '66.

1960  Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE DALE DILL, C. Spec. '68, and their two sons, Gregory and Timothy, reside in Newton. He is principal of several schools in the Jasper County school district.

BEN S. FLETCHER, M.S. '61, has been appointed assistant superintendent of a school system in southern Illinois. He was previously principal at Central Junior High School in Steger, where he served since 1966. A member and past president of the South Suburban Junior High Principals Association, he was principal of an elementary school in DuQuoin from 1962-1966, and also taught in that district for two years. Fletcher, his wife, Judy, and their son, Scott, make Steger their home.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT EUGENE SINCLAIR (ELLEN FINLEY MAGOON '39) and their four children, Steve, Don, Jamie and David, live in Springfield, Va. Sinclair is a scientific staff assistant with the Defense Mapping Agency Hydrographic Center in Washington, D.C.

1961  RONALD D. JACOBER has been awarded SIU's "Journalism Alumnus Award" for 1975. He and his wife, Lois, and their two sons, David and Jeff, make St. Louis their home.

Mr. and Mrs. KEITH EUGENE LOVEKAMP (DONNA JEAN MANAPACE '57) reside in Stuarts Draft, Va. He recently accepted a position as controller with the Wayne Manufacturing Co. The Lovekamps are located in the Shenandoah Valley, south of Waynesboro, Va., and invite all friends and alums from SIU to visit if they are in their area.

RONALD A. NIEMANN, state's attorney of Marion County, was recently elected president of the Illinois State's Attorneys Association. He resides with his wife, Patti, and two children, Marti and Elizabeth, in Salem. Niemann received his juris doctorate degree in 1963 from the University of Mississippi.

Major THOMAS E. NORRIS is an assistant operations officer for the 12th Operations Squadron at Randolph AFB in San Antonio, Tex. A member of the Air Training Command, he was previously assigned at Scott AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. STEVEN L. STRoup, M.D. (JUDITH BRAMLET STRoup '61) and their three children, Greg, Julie and Mike, make Nashville, Tenn., their home. Having recently completed his two years of service in the Air Force, he is now head of the radiation therapy departments at Vanderbilt and St. Thomas, a new 500 bed private hospital.

1962  Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Gardner (JUDITH H. PETERSON) and their two children, Dale and Elizabeth, live in Falls Church, Va.

1963  MARY H. GALNEDER, M.A., is a map librarian at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc., where she resides.

FRANK X. HEILIGENSTEIN has organized a business called "Metro-East Municipal Services and Illinois Codification Services," which is designed to write and codify all laws of a municipality and publish them in book form. The business also work with municipalities on rate studies, special census and administrative revamping; since its inception in 1971, over 45 cities, villages and counties have utilized its services. Heiligenstein was elected at the age of 21 to the Freeburg City Council and continued to serve for eight years. He and his wife, Georgia, and their two children, Gina and Frank, II, make Freeburg their home.

1964  THOMAS H. SCHMITZ, M.A. '66, has been appointed director of regula-
1965  **Eric J. Feock** is a claims adjuster with McIntyre & Horton, Inc., Jeffersonville, Ind., and is his home.

Mr. and Mrs. **Bernard P. Kaminski** and their two children, Bernie and Brad, make Dolton their home. Kaminski is a claim superintendent with State Farm Insurance.

**Charles W. Krukewitt, M.S. '66,** is a forester with the U.S. Forest Service. He and his wife, Carol, and their three children, Jamie and Jodi, make Isabella, Minn., their home.

**Dennis E. Superczynski** is a financial analyst with Rockwell International. He and his wife, Janet, and their two children, Brian, Kimberly and Susan, live in Downers Grove.

1966  **Marlin J. Bair** is a junior high school teacher in the East St. Louis school district. He and his wife, Nancy, and their two daughters, Bethany, and one-year-old Kimberly, make Belleville their home.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald J. Giacone** (Anna Marie Mayeski '68) live in Benton with their three children, Gina, Jimmy and Jennifer Kay, born January 2. He is an attorney and also public defender of Franklin County.

**Richard P. Hudson,** a former bank examiner for the Comptroller of the Currency for the federal government, has joined the City National Bank of Murphysboro as auditor. He and his wife, the former Ann Brown Tierney '68, make Murphysboro their home.

1967  Mr. and Mrs. **Edward E. Curtis, III** (Cassie Susan Saffa '66) live in Mt. Vernon, where he is self-employed as president of the Curtis Manufacturing Co.

Capt. **Stephen D. Erbs** is a missile combat crew member at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., having graduated from the Strategic Air Command's missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg, AFB in Lompoc, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul W. Jones** (Janice Faye Jones '67) reside in Murphysboro. He has been promoted from auditor to head of the data processing department of the City National Bank of Murphysboro. He joined the bank as auditor in 1971.

**Floyd L. Leach** has joined the Willingham District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Willington, N.C., as chief forester. He will work at the John H. Kerr Reservoir, a 119,000-acre manmade impoundment on the Virginia-North Carolina border. The Leaches and their two children make South Hill, Va., their home.

1968  **Oliver W. Cummings, M.S. '69,** Ph.D. '72, is coordinator for measurement and guidance with the Houghton Mifflin Co. Glendale Heights is his home.

**Thomas J. Stewart, M.S. '70,** is business manager for Belleville Grade School District 118. He is currently working on his doctorate in school administration at SIU.

**Jeff F. Troxler** received his master's degree in music from the University of Iowa in December.

1969  **Robert S. Bloemker** is a sales representative with Investors Diversified Services. He and his wife, the former **Bette Hassler '68,** and their two daughters, Melissa and nine-month-old Megan, reside in Dixon.

**Robert Henry Fenton** is stationed at Brooks AFB in San Antonio, Tex., where he received his master of arts degree in biology from Incarnate Word College last year.

**Lynn Klinefelter,** VTl, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C. He is now stationed at the air station with Marine Attack Training Squadron 203.

**William A. Morgensen** is employed in production planning with Jones & Laughlin Steel, Inc. He and his wife, Kathryn, live in McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald A. Murphy** (Janis Lynn Murphy, M.S. '74) live in Carbondale. She is a special education teacher at the Tri-County Special Education Center in Murphysboro and was elected director of Region VI of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children at the annual fall convention in Chicago.

**Val D. Pritchett,** VTl, was recently promoted to analyst in the teleprocessing systems department of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. in Bloomington. He joined the company in 1970 as an electronic data processing specialist. H. Pritchett and his wife, Janice, reside in Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles E. Sandberg, M.S. '71,** and their two sons, Robert and Daniel, who was born January 24, make Rochester, Minn., their home.

Sandberg is public health educator for Olmsted County.

**Jerry David Schrum, M.S., Ph.D. '72,** is employed at the Southwest Indiana Mental Health Center. He and his wife, **Lynne M. Schrum '68,** and their two children, Marcy and Kelly, live in Evansville, Ind.

**Kerry G. Stiman, M.Mus. '71,** has been assigned to Randolph AFB in San Antonio, Tex., from Vance AFB, Okla. A first lieutenant, he is an instructor pilot with the 559th Flying Training Squadron, a unit of the Air Training Command. Stiman and his wife, Robyn Elaine Stiman '72, have one daughter, Sasha.

1970  **Gary Appel, M.S.,** is president of Triple AAA Ranch, Inc. He and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. **John William Behrens** and their son, Michael Robert, born October 19, make Des Plaines their home. Having received his masters degree in transportation from the Transportation Center at Northwestern University in Evanston last June, he is employed as a transportation planner with the Chicago Area Transportation Study.

**Rod Linder,** former Centralia and SIU basketball player, is an assistant basketball coach and head golf coach at Wabash Valley College in Mt. Carmel.

A former area coal company employee, he is also teaching a course in coal mining at the college.

**Richard D. McCready, Jr., M.Mus.,** received his doctorate of music degree last summer from the University of
Iowa. He and his wife, BARBARA J. PEARSON McCREADY, M.A. '71, live in Hazelcrest.

1971 JOHN P. ADRAGNA and his wife, Verena, make Ballwin, Mo., their home. He received his master of arts in urban affairs last semester from St. Louis University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeifer (Anna G. Brandelik '72) live in Wheeling. He is an administrative coordinator for the Universal Oil Products Co.'s Shadow Racing Team in Des Plaines. Responsible for all press releases, press conferences, customer entertainment and office management duties, as well as public relations and photography, Pfeifer, in his new position, will cover the European Grand Prix circuit and the Canadian-American Challenge Cup circuit. Prior to joining UOP, he was senior editor of The National Provisioner, a weekly magazine concerned with the meat industry, and, most recently, he was associate editor of Home Center magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Prouty reside in Northfield. He is a silver broker with the J. Aron Co. of the Chicago Board of Trade.

MAURICE L. RHODEN is an equal Employment Opportunity specialist with the Veterans Administration. His wife, the former Suzanne Foertsch '71, is a personal secretary to Indiana Congressman Rober Zion. The Rhodens live in Reston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Sepper, Jr. (Marjorie Kroll Sepper) make Hometown their home.

JEFFREY EUGENE WHITE, M.A., lives in Oakland, Calif., where he is a compensation and benefits representative with Kaiser Engineers.

1972 LARRY D. BAILEY is a graduate student in accounting at the University of Pennsylvania. Washington, D.C., is his home.

First Lt. Richard E. Cummings, VTI, '72, has received the Air Medal at Clark AFB in Angeles, Philippines. He serves at Clark with the 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. A pilot, Cummings previously was assigned at Korat Royal Thai AFB in Thailand and was cited for his outstanding duty performance in aerial flight in support of the U.S. effort in Southeast Asia.

Second Lt. Neal Daugherty is stationed at K. I. Sawyer AFB in Gwinn, Mich., as a pilot with the 46th Air Refueling Squadron. He was previously assigned at Reese AFB in Texas.

RALPH EDWARD DAVIS is a district sales manager of consumer products with the Monsanto Co. He lives in Denver, Colo., and his territory includes the mountain states.

Marine Gunner Sergeant Ronal W. Foster has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the U.S. Marine Corps Band in Washington, D.C.

STEPHEN FRANK GEIST resides in Aurora and is the sole proprietor of the Happy Trails Sub Sandwich Shop.

HARRIET KANDELMAN produces and directs a weekly syndicated public service program, "Focus: Northwest," broadcast by six Chicago area radio stations. She has created more than 70 of these programs since she joined the College Relations staff at William Rainey Harper College in 1973. A resident of Des Plaines, Miss Kandelman has sold radio time, produced and directed radio and television programs, and worked in TV production and institutional public relations.

CHARLES MICHAEL KLEIN was named first place winner in the best sports writing category of the 1974 Suburban Newspapers of America Educational Contest. Written for Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights, his winning five-part series depicted the life and death of SIU gymnast, Gary Morava, who died in February 1974. Klein was a Daily Egyptian staff reporter during his undergraduate years at SIU.

ROBERT F. OLDANI has been promoted to project engineer in research and development with the Firestone Steel Products Co., a division of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. His wife, Paula Absheer Oldani '72, is a student at the University of Akron, working on her second bachelor's degree in graphic design. They live in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Edward Sainty, Ph.D., and their four daughters, Wendy, Kathryn, Barbara and Susan, make St. John's Newfoundland, their home. He is director of vocational education at Memorial University at St. John's.

1973 Navy Ensign Dale E. Bittner, VTI, '73, was recently designated a naval aviator and received his "Wings of Gold" during ceremonies at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Tex. Having completed more than a year of intensive ground and flight instruction, he is now assigned to specialized advanced training.

DENNIS D. CLANCY has completed Peace Corps training for Guatemala, where he will serve for two years as an agriculture volunteer. Villa Ridge is his home.

Marine First Lt. James A. Cook was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Battalion, Second Marine Regiment Landing Team on deployment in the Caribbean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewitt Dunn, Ph.D., (Donna Parsons Dunn, M.S., '73) and their daughter, Aimee, reside in Monticello, Ark. He is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Arkansas, and she was recently employed as the first woman sanitary in Arkansas by the state's Department of Health.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gregory (Doreen A. Osmond) reside in Monticello. She is an interior designer for health care centers and hospitals.

GERALD BERNARD LEDDEN makes Chicago his home.

1974 GEORGE M. BUGEL has been promoted to branch office supervisor with the A. B. Dick Co. He was transferred from Chicago to the company's branch in Beaumont, Tex., where he now resides.

RAY D. ELLIOTT, M.S., has edited, written the introduction to, and acted as agent of For One Sweet Grape, recently published by Playboy Press, Inc. Having met and worked with Kenneth Paul Rogers while employed as a counselor at the Menard branch of the Illinois penitentiary system, Elliott compiled the memoir of Rogers, a convicted rapist-murderer, in this book. He is presently the journalism teacher and sponsor of the student newspaper at Oak Lawn Community High School.
Marriages

Tinny B. Jones to Ronald P. Davis ’71, Jackson, Miss., December 21, 1974.


Viola Ruth Dickelson ’74, Chicago, to Dennis Joyner, Decatur, February 15.

Marguerite Mary Kirchner, Pittsfield, Mass., to Timothy F. Kirby ’72, Dalton, Mass., June 16, 1974.


Paula Alder, Dallas, Tex., to James Allen MacRoglu ’72, Aquirappa, Pa., October 5, 1974.

Judith Macuk, Pooria, to Gerald P. Maloney ’73, Metamora, August 3, 1974.

Linda Beth Densch ’73, Harrisburg, to Timothy J. Mitrocek ’73, Elmhurst, June 22, 1974.

Laura Elaine Lambka, Naperville, to Harold J. Montecinos ’73, Glen Ellyn, August 17, 1974.


Yadilda Corotomo Rodriguez to Nestor Livio Munoz, M.S. ’72, Merida, Venezuela, December 14, 1974.

Marion Birren, Hillside, to Bruce O. Nelson ’69, Hinsdale, September 18, 1974.


Linda Ballou Bickelhaft ’64, Huntington Beach, Calif., to David Rockford, Westminster, Calif., February 23.

Deborah Clark, Murphysboro, to Wayne D. Rubach ’71, Percy, August 3, 1974.

Teresa Anne Wagner ’74, Clinton, to David Michael Sime ’73, West Chicago, March 1.

Carol Ann Schalk to David Lee Stewart ’73, Glenview, October 4, 1974.


Patricia Frances Kuhajda ’69, M.S. ’70, Salem, to Russell L. White ’67, Petersburg, June 29, 1974.

Mary K. Bennyhoff ’73, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Steven R. Wilder ’73, Spokane, Wash., January 25.

Janice Stroud, Morton, to John J. Wohlwend ’72, Bloomington, July 6, 1974.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Drexler (I. Marie Loucks ’59, M.S. ’60), East Moline, a daughter, Pamela Jane, born August 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McFarlin, Jr. ’72 (Ann Shepard ’70), Hillsboro, a son, Charles T., III, born November 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Francis McNamara, Jr. ’71, Latham, N.Y., a son, Jeffrey William, born May 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Mayes ’73, Peoria, a daughter, Amie Marie, born November 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Parcel (Judith L. Flowers ’68), Waukegan, a daughter, Rachelle Lynn, born July 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Radue (Mary Ann Hoke ’69), Waterloo, Ia., a daughter, Anne Marie Louise, born October 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reidy ’74 (Patricia J. Reidy, M.S. ’74), Villa Park, a daughter, Katharine Eileen, born November 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Richerson (Virginia Lee Richerson ’74), Carrier Mills, a daughter, Tricia Lee, born June 9.

To Major and Mrs. John M. Williamson (Ann B. Lewis ’63), Omaha, Neb., a daughter, Susan Jane, born November 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clayton Woodard ’72, Willow Grove, a son, Timothy Clayton, born December 4.

Deaths

1971 Mrs. Benjamin F. Bills (Marguerite Hanford, 2), of Glenview, died January 7. A former SIU faculty member, she also attended Radcliffe College and Harvard University, where she received her masters degree in education in 1920. Surviving Mrs. Bills are her husband, a daughter, a brother, a sister and two granddaughters.

1918 Mr. Jay E. Hinchcliffe, Jr., 2, of O’Fallon, died October 18, 1974. He served as superintendent of schools in Marissa and O’Fallon. Mr. Hinchcliffe is survived by his wife, Mae, two daughters and a son.

1924 Miss Mary Mathis, 2, ’29, of Villa Ridge, died October 28, 1974. She was a former high school teacher in Carrier Mills.

1925 Mrs. James F. Kerrens (Lucinda Rebecca Jones, 2), of Chicago, died April 14, 1974. A former employee of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Murphysboro, she also taught school in Metropolis. Mrs. Kerrens is survived by her husband.

1926 Mrs. Lora Tibbetts (Lora Grace Teel, 2, ’28), of New York, N.Y., died September 25, 1973. A former elementary teacher in Carbondale, she was also previously employed in the research department of Columbia University in New York. Preceded in death by her husband, Vinal, Mrs. Tibbetts is survived by her sister, Elizabeth.

1928 Dr. Carroll E. Boyles, D.D.S., of DuQuoin, died August 15, 1974. He was retired from his dental practice in DuQuoin. Dr. Boyles is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Hall, ex ’39, and a son.

RET FAC Glenn C. Bainum died October 4, 1974 in Evanston. He served as head of SIU’s music department from 1914 until 1923, and composed the school song used during those years. Mr. Bainum retired in 1953 from Northwestern University, where he was director of bands since 1926. He went to NU from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was director of music for the public schools.

RET FAC Mr. George S. Counts, of Belleville, died November 10, 1974 in Belleville Memorial Hospital. A former visiting professor at SIU, he was generally regarded as the leading authority in the United States on Soviet education. Mr. Counts joined the SIU faculty in 1962 after a long career as a professor of education at Columbia University. He had previously taught at Yale University and the University of Chicago, and was also a visiting professor at the University of Pittsburgh and Michigan State University. The author of 30 books, Mr. Counts won Columbia University’s Distinguished Service Medal in 1954 and the 1967 Award for Distinguished Lifetime Service in Education in the Spirit of John Dewey from the John Dewey Society. Upon retirement in 1971, he was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters by SIU. Survivors include his wife, Lois, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.
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Here's a couple of conversation pieces with practicality that's exclusively ours! A 1 1/8 oz. set of eight glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering. Or, for the not so thirsty, a 1/2 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 $6.50. 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.

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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, XL. 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 ($5.50) and adult's (A) S, M, L, XL ($5.95). Be sure to state maroon with white letters or white with maroon letters. Price includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

**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 coordinates 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. Illinois residents include 5% sales tax.

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May 17—Alumni Day and Commencement: 1:30 P.M. ceremony for graduates A–K, 5:30 P.M. ceremony for graduates L–Z, SIU Arena
June 1—Egyptian Cup Regatta: Crab Orchard Lake
June 17–23—Mitchell Gallery: Lisa Williamson: Painting and Fabrics; Earl Moorhead: Sculpture, Home Economics Building
June 27–July 3—Mitchell Gallery: Ken Salins: Drawing and Painting, Home Economics Building
July 4—Lions Club Fireworks Display, SIU Arena
July 4–6—Summer Playhouse '75: Play, “Arsenic and Old Lace,” 8 P.M., University Theatre, Communications Building
July 11–13, 18–20—Summer Playhouse '75: Play, “The King and I,” 8 P.M., University Theatre, Communications Building
Aug. 1–3—Summer Playhouse '75: Play, “Sugar,” 8 P.M., University Theatre, Communications Building
Aug. 8—Commencement: 2:00 P.M., SIU Arena