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Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Honorable & Mentionable . . .

The twenty-one members of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Board of Directors listed at the lower section of this page in conjunction with the alumni office staff have completed a five-year plan of goals and missions to serve as a guideline for the Association. This Goals and Missions report is the culmination of a massive effort aimed at providing each of us with a year-by-year plan as well as ultimate goals.

In the February bulletin, the approved Goals and Missions report will be presented. When you receive it, please give yourself some time to study the document—it's the black and white of the Association's future.

Any comments are appreciated, send them to the alumni office.
Upon the completion of one year of service as Southern Illinois University's president, Warren W. Brandt speaks out on where we've been and where we're going. For the specifics on the president's impressions and hopes for the University, see the article which begins on page 2.

Research at SIU takes many shapes. It's going on in all fields of study. Whether it's funded by outside institutions or within the University, it's one very important way of staying current—on the forefront of knowledge in any particular area of study. Thumbnail sketches of several on-going research projects have been prepared to give you an idea of some of the interesting developments underway at your University. See page 4.

The Marching Salukis, (on the cover) practically an institution at Southern Illinois, serve as the topic of a feature beginning on page 8. The group, dynamic in every aspect of the word, has been entertaining sports fans at football game half times for so long that it has successfully incorporated itself as being almost, if not as, essential as the eleven-man playing team.

Southern Illinois' future through the eyes of its leader
...striving for teaching excellence and research...

Not forgetting the significance of SIU's dedicated alumni, Brandt said, in specific reference to readers of the Alumnus, “The University is not going to be able to achieve these goals by itself. We need alumni support. We need help with the legislature; we need them to write letters to their representatives, keeping them abreast of the programs and developments SIU has and is continuing to achieve. All over the world alumni are opening doors for us, doors that we couldn't open without their help. They are getting us in to see people we want and need to see,” Brandt said.

“In addition, they are pushing hard to produce funding for the financial support of students who without this assistance would lack the monetary resources to continue their educations. Alumni are also helping the University meet financial obligations for programs and projects that could not be conducted on state resources alone. The continued support of alumni,” Brandt concluded, “is greatly appreciated, with their help and the University's great potential, the future can hold practically anything imaginable.”

With a year of service under his belt, the 12th president of Southern Illinois University talked encouragingly about our University and its future.

“My impressions have been very enthusiastic. The capabilities and potentials are even better than I originally thought they were,” President Warren W. Brandt said. “I’ve discovered program after program to be interesting and involved, and the people seem to be so very enthusiastic . . . This is a very alive and vital place.”

Stressing the importance of the teaching staff, Brandt said, “Our greatest strength in meeting future goals has to be in our faculty.” Speaking of their unusual dedication, he credited them with having a “very impressive set of credentials” and complimented members of the faculty for their enthusiasm and dedication to “taking this University to the greatness for which we all aspire.

“There is a tremendous range of accomplishments that we can achieve, our future holds what we want to make it.”

Though Brandt was quick to admit that Southern Illinois’ growth in terms of numbers of students had just about reached capacity limits, referring to the housing shortages that occurred throughout a 30-mile radius of the Carbondale campus last fall, he stressed that other aspects of growth were not only possible but were definite goals.

“We must continue to strive for growth in terms of quality, prestige, research output and faculty numbers,” he said, explaining that “as research grows, the number of talented people will grow with it. Though we won't be growing in enrollment numbers, it is conceivable that future registrations will show a different balance of graduate students to undergraduates.”

The future through Brandt’s eyes looks bright and yet his optimism does not surpass realistic levels. He accepts the fact that an undercurrent of tension was present throughout various segments of the University.

“We’ve already corrected a large part of the problem and I’m doing the best job I can. Refusing to become bogged down with “What will people think” worries, the president emphasized “I must think in terms of what will benefit the institution, I’m not doing this for personal gain, but for the betterment of the institution.”

As the president outlined a year ago, he visited the 12 schools and colleges in his efforts to familiarize himself with the objectives and priorities of each. “I’ve been to all the colleges and schools and to some section of every department. This communication has been very helpful. It has aided me in obtaining some feeling of where people are and what their problems and their motivations are.”

Brandt expressed confidence in his staff, many of which are newly appointed, and added that with the exception of two or three appointments the staff was complete. According to the president, these personnel have the proper backgrounds to accomplish the future he invisions for Southern Illinois University. However, since budgeting appears to be a common problem at all major universities, Brandt added, “I wouldn't want to think we could succeed in our planning without these several appointees, one of which happens to be the yet to be selected vice president for fiscal affairs.”

In a nutshell, the president said he sees two major areas of development in SIU’s future, “Teaching excellence and research. These will enhance our position in relation to other universities in the country.”
From test tubes . . . to shovels . . . to surveys . . . to sound spectragraphs

. . . RESEARCH AT SIU

There's hardly an area in existence that has not been or is not being the subject of experimentation at Southern Illinois University.

Organized research at SIU can fall into one of two major categories. One is the research that is funded by federal, state and local governments as well as by foundations, private industry and other external funding sources. The other major research category is the internal research program which is funded with University or State funds.

Much of this organized research is handled directly or indirectly through the SIU offices of research and projects, which was officially founded in the very late 50's. The office was created, according to its director, Michael Dingerson, as a result of the increased influx of research proposals for grant monies.

At the onset of its existence, grants were reportedly much easier to acquire, due to money shortages and cost increases (general inflation) and greater research interest on the part of more and more universities and colleges many a dollar has as many as 200 competitors.

Thus, the expertise of the personnel in research and projects is needed to keep updated lists of guidelines and application forms on hand for those applying for grants from government and non-government sources that sponsor research and training; to type, duplicate and mail proposals; to coordinate; to negotiate and to do whatever else needs to be done.

Due to the helpful assistance and guidance provided by the offices of research and projects and to an increased enthusiasm on the part of faculty members campus-wide, an interestingly varied amount of research is presently underway at Southern Illinois.

With over 226 new grants awarded for research during fiscal year 1974–1975, quite an upswing from the three awarded during the first year of research and projects operation, it would be virtually impossible in this limited space to give you a complete picture of all the experimentation being conducted. Thumbnail sketches of several have, however, been prepared to give you a look at what your University is doing. The fact is, our faculty is on the forefront of many fields of study.

In one series of experiments two SIU researchers, James BeMiller, professor in the department of chemistry and biochemistry and E. V. Chandrasekaran, post-doctoral fellow, are working under the theory that the kind and amount of certain carbohydrates on cell surfaces are related to the aging process.

BeMiller says he thinks the failure of cells to produce carbohydrates may be related to degenerative diseases such as diabetes, arthritis, cancer and some blood vessel conditions. Among the functions of carbohydrates are cementing cells to one another.

"The idea is that sometimes as a result of aging, the body will reject some of the cells that would otherwise be considered to be normal," BeMiller reported.

"This whole area is in such infancy," he continued, "I guess that's the importance of this entire work—it's a beginning in the area."

The carbohydrates aren't those from food, he explained, but are produced by cells and attached to cell surfaces, a little studied process.

Cells may reportedly reject one another if they don't identify themselves with the proper surface of carbohydrates.

BeMiller said there are some contradictory behavior patterns in cells. "In something like diabetes the cells which produce insulin are destroyed. The body says, 'These are not normal cells here. We'll get rid of them.'"

"And with cancer it is the other way around. Now there are foreign cells which would ordinarily be destroyed, they'd be cleaned out by the system and they are not. There may be some relationship here and that's what we are trying to find out."

The biochemist added, "If we determine the cause that's always the first step in any treatment or control."

No one, however, is promising a fountain of youth to
curb aging. "Those of us who do it are not working in terms of extending the life span ... We don’t really think that can be done," BeMiller concluded, "The general idea is to find the basic changes that take place during aging ... to try to keep people alert and productive as they grow old. Hopefully it will culminate in something that is going to be useful in alleviating one or more of these diseases of aging."

A medical researcher at Southern Illinois is examining the reproductive system of male dogs in a search for answers to some basic questions about how all reproductive systems work.

Studying the way various endocrine glands in male dogs work together to regulate the reproductive systems is Richard E. Falvo, assistant professor in the SIU School of Medicine.

Falvo hopes what he finds out will help explain how human and other reproductive systems work, and give a clue to solving the problem of the pet population explosion.

"We feel the observations are very basic," Falvo said. "However, our research may have some application to population control in dogs."

Falvo and his associates are examining three glands in the dogs’ reproductive systems—the hypothalamus, pituitary and the testes—to find out how hormones they secrete regulate the way the whole system functions.

His research so far indicates that a stimulus-response effect operates throughout the endocrine network.

It starts when the hypothalamus secretes a hormone nicknamed LRH, which stimulates its brain-centered neighbor, the pituitary, to produce another hormone called LH. As soon as LH gets into the bloodstream, it triggers stepped-up production of two other hormones by the testes. Those hormones, in turn, somehow cause the pituitary to stop producing LH.

It is assumed by some scientists that the hormones produced by the testes cause the pituitary to be less sensitive to the hypothalamus secretions, so it alters release of LH into the bloodstream.

The main question Falvo hopes to answer in his research is at what point in the system these hormones act to control the functioning of the system.

"This is just a first step," he said. "If we find something worthwhile here, we’ll try to refine it."

Brain-oriented research is Ronald A. Browning’s area of interest. Browning, an assistant professor in the School of Medicine, claims to be on the threshold in his experimentation on epileptic seizures. He is studying the role of brain Serotonia in seizure susceptibility in his attempt to find out which chemicals in the brain functioning as neuro transmitters serve in the capacity of preventing seizures. "Evidence is in which indicates that when these transmitters in the brain which contain the chemical serotonin, are lacking, the individual is susceptible to seizures.

"In our experimentation on rats, when we knock out these brain cells which store this seizure preventing chemical, the animals are prone to severe seizures.

Further information regarding the experimentation or its indications for treatment must be withheld at this time, awaiting Browning’s formal publication of his findings.

Cooperative research in molecular and cancer virology, headed by Dr. Hassan Rouhandeh of microbiology, falls into two areas.

"We are dealing with the Yaba virus which is a large DNA containing virus of the poxvirus group. It induces the formation of benign tumors in monkeys and man. The aim of our research," Dr. Rouhandeh explained, "is to examine the molecular biology of this virus and in particular its involvement in DNA synthesis of both the virus and the host cell.

"Studies concerning the control of this DNA synthesis and its location within the host cell are currently underway. We have found evidence of Yaba virus specific DNA within the host cell nucleus."

If Yaba virus DNA is indeed present in the host cell
nucleus, then, according to Dr. Rouhandeh, it may support one of the current theories of viral induced tumor formation: "that theory is that the viral DNA integrates itself into the host DNA and can control the cell by selective transcription and translation of viral information."

In other experimentation, Dr. Rouhandeh is concerned with Herpesvirus Sylvilagus, a DNA containing virus of the herpesvirus group. Fever blisters and chickenpox are two common diseases produced by viruses of the herpesvirus group. Herpesvirus Sylvilagus produces a lympho-proliferative disease in rabbits varying from benign generalized lymphoid hyperplasia to a condition resembling malignant lymphoma.

"Herpesvirus Sylvilagus has a very narrow host range since it will reproduce only in wild cottontail rabbits. Research has been very limited since this virus was first isolated in 1970," Dr. Rouhandeh explained.

"We are presently characterizing the structural polypeptides of Herpesvirus Sylvilagus. Our research plans for the future are to further characterize the molecular structure of this virus and to possibly determine the mechanism by which malignant lymphoma is produced," he added.

Just as some are studying the complexities of cell communication, others are investigating the aspects of verbal communication. One whose long hours of research place in the latter category is Michael Hoshiko.

Hoshiko, a professor in speech pathology and audiology, is involved in a multitude of areas. Two very interesting studies include voice printing and biofeedback.

"In voice print identification," Hoshiko continued, "we use the sound spectrograph, a machine which gives voice sounds a linear representation."

With the rise in crime involving telephone communication, people calling to set up instructions after a kidnapping or bombing threats, according to Hoshiko, there's a real need for the sound spectrograph.

With the sound spectrograph, a victim who receives such a phone call can tape the caller's voice, which can then be fed into the machine and an individual trained in the art of interpreting the machine's output can, by comparing that imprint with other voice records, narrow the field of suspects.

It doesn't seem like such a big deal? If the police are looking at a couple dozen individuals as would-be-offenders, narrowing the field down to six possible suspects makes their job of watching those people just that much easier.

How does the SIU professor fit in? He is one of approximately 75 people in the world trained to use the device and interpret its output. "My research is in terms of trying to give scientific coigne to the technique of reading voice prints via the sound spectrograph. I am attempting to see just how valid this procedure is by trying to train an individual to be able to create an entirely different voice imprint than is normal for him."

Hoshiko is undertaking quite a difficult job. In some studies done at Michigan State, Rich Little, the famous impersonator, did his best imitations in an effort to fool the equipment. There was, however, no similarity in the voice imprint between the person he was doing and his "altered" voice. His voice imprint, regardless of how he tried to disguise his voice, was always comparable and thus, identifiable.

"The ultimate test," the professor reported, "will be to have a trained individual take the original voice imprint of our subject and pick the "altered" voice imprint out of a grouping of 15 different individuals' imprints."

In other experimentation, Hoshiko is conducting clinical research using biofeedback, a technique employing instrumentation to give a person immediate and continuing signals on changes in a bodily function that he is not usually conscious of, such as fluctuations in blood pressure, brain-wave activity, or muscle tension. Theoretically and very often in practice, according to Hoshiko, the information input enables individuals to learn to control their "involuntary" functions.
The full effects of biofeedback are too numerous to list but several uses by Hoshiko include stutterers, people who are nervous about speaking before a group, persons who are not able to speak loud enough or those who speak too loudly.

"One of the biofeedback techniques is to tape a body heat detector to the third finger of the subject's hand. The 'type of thermometer' is connected to a gauge which not only measures the individual's skin temperature but also detects even the slightest variance in it.

"Through training and deep concentration the individual learns to raise his body heat. This is done," according to the professor, "by thinking about pleasant topics—striving for 'alpha waves'."

In a nutshell, many speech problems arise from anxieties and fears. Reportedly, if a person can learn to control these previously thought to be "involuntary" functions, speech problems as well as physical ailments—even migraines—can be corrected.

Of all the dedicated researchers at Southern Illinois, perhaps none has given more of his time to a cause than has Willard Klimstra of zoology to the reclamation of strip-mined land.

The problems of surface-mined lands created by strip mining are not common only to Illinois but due to the fact Illinois is recognized as holding the largest known bituminous coal reserves (148 billion tons) in the U.S., the "Land of Lincoln's" problem is a large one.

As of 1971, according to Klimstra, around 17 percent of Illinois' strippable coal had been removed; this affected over 171,000 acres in 40 counties. Although removal of all strippable reserves will affect only 7 percent of the surface acreage of the State, over 60 percent of a given county may be subjected to surface mining. At the present time four counties show around 4 to over 7 percent of their total acreage as being affected by surface mining for coal.

"One, however, must appreciate that the significance of these small percentages becomes truly apparent when it approaches or is within boundaries of cities and villages, is a frequent eyesore along roadways, is drastically changing extensive acres of high quality farmland, or is about to invade one's backyard," Klimstra emphasized.

"It is important to note, too, that there has been a 40 percent increase in surface-mined acreage in the past 10 years over that which took place during the previous 95 years."

These statistics along with mountains of others are available only because of surveys which interested researchers such as Klimstra have conducted. These statistics in addition to being interesting to citizens such as ourselves have given legislators the facts so that legislation like the Surface-Mined Land Conservation and Reclamation Act of 1971 could come into being.

This act stops further strip mine problems from arising but leaves many communities with decisions to make regarding the total of about 103,000 acres affected prior to the passing of the laws.

In this regard Klimstra warns that the State approach with caution the matter of reclamation of all pre-law spoils, if for no other reason than the great cost involved.

"Every effort should be made to encourage local communities to rationalize the existence of a given surface-mined area as an asset, or at least potentially so, such as a rugged recreation area, a wildlife refuge, an off-road vehicle course, a remote fishing and hunting experience, an enhancement to local water tables and stabilized stream flow, etc., which may require no, or only limited, expenditure for reclamation and yet provide a significant addition for community activities and benefits.

"Our focus is on the eventual return of surface-mined areas to a state of usefulness to their communities and State," Klimstra said.

His massive surveys and suggestions of problem-solving techniques are significant factors in Illinois' vast progress toward reclamation.

Southern Illinois University's researching teachers are, besides making a name for their University, putting their full circle of talents to use for the betterment of us all.
Salukis Marching to Their Own Beat

What has 110 parts, comes in red or black or a combination of the two, makes a lot of noise and is known for its “Star Spangled Banner”? If you said the Marching Salukis, you’re right. They’ve been bringing music to football game half-times for as far back as most fans can remember.

Admittedly there’s been a lot of change over the years to keep ahead of the status quo. In fact even though since early school days in Salem, playing in the band directed by his father, SIU’s Mr. Music, band director Mike Hanes, has been around school bands, he still uses words like innovative, current, high-spirited and totally different in his description of the Marching Salukis.

“We really broke away from the masses when, in 1961, we changed to the tuxedo-type uniform. That was a total departure from the mode. Traditionally bands had and were wearing military uniforms and playing military flavored marching music. We wanted to play more popular tunes and felt the accepted
uniforms of the day would clash with jazz. We made the switch and many others have since changed over."

Another difference is the drum cart, developed in pre-Hanes days, it's a "percussion on wheels" mode of transporting the heavier instruments—drums and xylophone.

"Our spirit and cheers and what I call 'oudiness'," Hanes was quick to point out that it was controlled and well-intended, "is another aspect of the band that gives them a different flavor.

"And of course no description of the Marching Salukis would be complete without the mention of the provocative arrangement of the national anthem. I refer to it as our 'meal ticket.' Due to the fact that many of our away from campus engagements come forth largely because of the notoriety it has given us. Even though it was arranged a long while ago, before I got here, it's still innovative," Hanes added.

Staying current doesn't just happen. A lot of hard work, to the tune of seven hours a week in practices makes a group which consists of 60 to 70 per cent non-music majors, sound like the finest virtuosos in the land.

Due to the vast amount of time required, many students don't chose to participate. "The fact that some students who would like to belong don't think they are good enough, also limits our size," Hanes explained.

"However, going co-ed has increased our size from the obvious standpoint of having the women themselves and perhaps it even encourages more men to join."

"Though we'd always like to increase our size, I'm sure our number contributes to our closeness. We have a lot of fun. Of course we enjoy playing during the pre-game and half-time activities at the Saluki games but we also perform off-campus. We've been playing for the Cardinals for 11 years now and we've also played for other teams like the New Orleans Saints and the Green Bay Packers in Chicago," Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis also experienced a very unusual first this year in St. Louis. They performed at a special benefit sponsored by the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear, an organization composed mainly of corporation presidents and heads of boards of directors, created to support sports and athletics. "We were the surprise guests at their banquet. While they were preparing to eat, we marched in playing and even featured Jim Hart '66, of the St. Louis Cardinals as a triangle soloist. I talked to one man afterwards whose table had been right by the door and he said he must have jumped a foot off his chair when we marched in. He was still laughing," Hanes recollected.

"As I've said, it all takes a lot of time, but as I tell each new member every year at the start of the rehearsals, 'One of the things that will sustain you and make it all worth while is the sound of applause and cheers you will get time and time again, whether you are in McAndrew or Busch Stadium or anywhere else, at the close of the SIU rendition of the national anthem."

Perhaps that's why the last Saluki home game of the 1975-76 season was so special. "As we played our last note and marched off the field the small crowd in attendance gave us a standing ovation," Hanes added, "It felt fabulous.

"Tradition for the Marching Salukis is not doing what everyone else is doing," Hanes said. You might say they march to the beat of a different drum, which most likely, will be carried on a drum cart, because that's the way the Salukis do things. . . . And what about '76? The bicentennial year will definitely be handled in a typical Saluki way. One item in the cooker is the possibility of cutting a record of the Marching Salukis performing their national anthem, otherwise all they promise for America's 200th birthday is that it's going to be a year to remember and that they will have fun making it unique.

Part of these dedicated fun and music makers turn into the Saluki pep band spring semester to play at basketball games. Due to limited space in the Arena, the size of the pep band has to be kept down to under 50 students.

Regardless of whether it's the Marching Salukis or the pep band, according to Hanes, "You have to enjoy it or you shouldn't do it."
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.

**Born Primitive in the Philippines**  
*By Severino N. Luna*  
In an account that reads like an ethnographical novel, this journal of a five-year-period in the life of a Buhid teenager provides a unique view of primitive life in the Philippines.  
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*By C. William Horrell, Henry Dan Piper, John Voigt*  
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**Guide to the Vascular Flora of Illinois**  
*By Robert H. Mohlenbrock*  
This guide contains the most complete list of plants to date—“additional taxa” given at the end of the book names 21 taxa discovered since the manuscript went to press—and recognizes varieties, subspecies, and forms.  
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A wife-husband team of educators presents a frank and up-to-date discussion of educational and personal problems facing today’s college age women.  
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*By Lincoln Kirstein*  
This novel captures the excitement and brilliance of the emerging world of the twentieth century.  
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*By Frank Harris*  
This selection of Harris’s most representative and best short stories, several of novella length, epitomizes his work as anatomist and chronicler of love and offers a new view of his truly remarkable achievement in the short story form.  
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Come Travel;  
Come Learn

Due to the variety of destinations scheduled for Southern Illinois University's Travel/Study program, dreams of exotic, far away places—or not so far away sites, can be lived this summer. The choice is yours, selections include:

—European Earth Science Study Tour from June 14 to July 28 is sponsored by the Department of Geography and directed by Dr. David L. Jones. Your itinerary will include France, Germany, Great Britain, Belgium, Iceland, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. For $1675, which includes tuition, air fare and lodging, you can embark on an experience that will enable you to study those principles and processes dealing with the earth's surface, and near-surface, that are of interest to you and one which will provide you with opportunities for study and observation of man's effects on his natural environment, his requirements for energy, and his management or mismanagement of natural resources. The group size has been limited to approximately 15 students.

—Comparative Education Study of Adult Education in Scandanavia from June 13 to June 28, is jointly directed by educational leadership chairman, Dr. Harry Miller and Andrew Marcec of the division of continuing education of Denmark with that of the United States. The price of $880 includes instructional charges, lodging, airport transfers, excursions and visits and air fare.

—Summer in Western United States is sponsored by the zoology department and directed by Dr. Bruce Petersen of zoology. This study of desert, mountain and marine ecology is priced at $340 and will run from May 13 to June 13. The class will visit national parks and monuments including Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Saguaro, Organ Pipe Cactus, Cabrillo, Grand Canyon, Joshua Tree, Mesa Verde and Rocky Mountains, spending about ten days in each of the following locations: Arizona, California and Colorado.

—A Mexican Smorgasbord from June 9 to August 12 with Dr. Arnold Ulner of foreign languages and literature. Students will be studying their choices of courses in Spanish language, Spanish-American literature, anthropology and history at Universidad Vercruzana in Xalapa, Mexico. The program will introduce the student to history, culture and people of Mexico through first-hand experience in a Mexican university environment, in a Mexican home and in travel. Trips will be included to Oaxaca (Zapotec-Mixtec ruins at Monte Alban), to Cuernavaca, to Toluca, Guanajuato, San Luis Potosi and Monterrey. The price of $719 includes studies at the university, transportation, lodging, trips.

—European Schools Tour from June 13 to July 13 with Dr. James Quisenberry of professional education experiences, will include travel to Austria, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Switzerland and Western Europe. The program, which is priced at $1178, will focus both on "showcase" open schools and on "ordinary" elementary schools from London to Innsbruck. From London, the tour traverses to France, with a stop in Paris, to reach Freiburg (Black Forest), Germany, then to Switzerland to view education among the Alps. Visits to Piaget's Geneva Institute and the Pestalozzi Children's Village are among the highlights. The maximum enrollment for credit in this program is 15, with space for an additional five non-credit participants.

Travel study is geared at teaching you so you can more than see—so you can know. These tours are offered for credit and a list of possible graduate and undergraduate level courses associated with each can be obtained upon request.

For further details, contact Barb Litherland (618) 453-2395, Coordinator of Travel Study, Southern Illinois University, Division of Continuing Education, 315 Grand Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. If you choose to participate in one of the programs, your down payment of $100 must be paid by March 1.
An Open Letter to You

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the board of directors and staff of the Alumni Association for their consideration in awarding me a Roscoe Pulliam Scholarship. Above all, however, I would like to thank all the alumni who made the award possible through their support and contributions.

Receiving this scholarship was a great honor for me and a very pleasant and unexpected surprise. I am appreciative of the monetary grant as it will substantially cover tuition and fees for the spring semester.

Thank you once again.

Sincerely,
Gregory H. Motl
( '75 Roscoe Pulliam recipient)

The Alumni Association

Alumni Activities

THURSDAY, January 15
Peoria Area Alumni Club Meeting and SIU-Bradley basketball game. Contact Jay King (618) 453-2408.

TUESDAY, February 3
Saline County Alumni Club Meeting, 6:30 P.M., Gateway Inn, Muddy, Ill. Program: President Brandt speaking on coal. Contact Mrs. Helen Barnes (618) 273-2881.

SUNDAY, March 28
Evansville, Ind. Area Alumni Club Meeting, 6 P.M. social hour; 7 P.M. dinner, at Homestead, Contact Mrs. Nancy Worden (812) 477-7307.

SATURDAY, April 3
Williamson County Alumni Club Meeting, 6:30 P.M., St. Mary's Gym, Herrin. Program: Centennial Show or Southern Illinois Show. Contact Jack Murphy (618) 942-5081.

Same–Only Different

For the past 16 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 and a plaque.

Again this year, a living member of the faculty—either active or retired—will be honored for outstanding classroom teaching.

The only change this year is that instead of sending the ballot via the magazine, you will be receiving it along with your membership card when you pay your dues. If you have already received your card and haven't gotten your ballot or if you are a life member or a multiple year member, don't worry. We will be sending you your ballot in plenty of time for you to return it prior to deadline, which has not yet been set.

Your ballot will be the total extent of the Great Teacher mailing. There will be no other material. Voting instructions are printed on the ballot. Read and follow them carefully, thus assuring that your votes will be correctly tabulated.

The Great Teacher 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.

Regardless of whether you contribute or not, please vote. Voting is your way of saying thank you to the teachers who most deserve it.

Fund Established

A former Alumni Achievement Award recipient gave a $10,000 cash gift to the SIU Foundation for the purpose of establishing a loan fund for students of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine. Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Lewis '32, of Carbondale, gave the money in memory of her husband, the late Dr. John S. Lewis, ex '31.

Under terms of the gift, preference will be given to applicants from low or middle income and to students from Southern Illinois who intend to establish medical practices in the region.

The loans are to be interest-free until one year after the student's graduation with the M.D. degree.
Peterson Accepts Post

Kenneth G. Peterson, 48-year-old associate librarian at the University of Virginia, has accepted an appointment as dean of library affairs at SIU.

Peterson's appointment, announced by SIU vice president for academic affairs and research Frank E. Horton, is subject to formal ratification by the board of trustees. He is to assume the position March 1.

In his new position, Peterson will direct SIU's Morris Library, one of the nation's largest research libraries with holdings that exceed 1,800,000 volumes. He will replace Ralph McCoy, library dean for the past 20 years, who had announced retirement plans last summer. McCoy will continue in the position until Peterson arrives.

Peterson, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the father of five children, has been at the University of Virginia Library since 1968. He has administered its budget ($3,500,000), its 200-person staff, business services and physical facilities.

Peterson has a bachelor's degree from Drew University, master's degrees from Yale University and the University of California, and a Ph.D. in librarianship from the University of California. He is the author of a 205-page history of the University of California Library—published by the UC Press from his dissertation—as well as works on bibliography and librarianship for theological trainees.

He is editor and chairman of the Association of College and Research Libraries' publications in librarianship board (a wing of the American Library Association) and is a board member of the Southeastern Library Association and the Virginia Library Association.

Teaching's Tops

Although teaching jobs have become harder to find, more students at Southern Illinois University have earned bachelor's degrees in elementary education during the past 10 years than in any other single field of study—3,208 of them.

According to the Higher Education General Information Survey in the reports the SIU submits to the U.S. Office of Education, elementary education has been the most popular bachelor's degree at SIU in nine of the last 10 years.

In 1974–75, bachelor's degrees awarded in the SIU Center for the popular degrees have been (in order): English, psychology, physical education, accounting, marketing, history, management and home economics.

Mock Trials Conducted

Thirty-six law students from Southern Illinois University went into Murphysboro, Carbondale and Marion to conduct trials of civil and criminal cases.

But the verdicts delivered in the cases didn't have any legal effect.

The students were members of a trial advocacy class at SIU law school and they served as defense lawyers or as plaintiff's attorneys or prosecutors in lawsuits that had already been disposed of in the courts. Throughout the course, students had practiced in a classroom situation the art of direct and cross examination of witnesses and had been instructed in the dos and don'ts of selecting a jury and presenting opening and closing arguments.

The weekend trials were the end result of the course taught by Edward J. Kionka, a Belleville, Ill., attorney who is teaching at the law school as an adjunct professor.

According to Asst. Law School Dean Katherine Kammerzell, the idea behind the courtroom trials was to give the would-be lawyers an exposure to court procedures that is as realistic as possible.

Towards that end, the trials included six-member juries, mock witnesses and court bailiffs. For an extra touch of realism, appellate and trial court judges sat on the benches for the trials.

Six in the Race . . .

Six faculty members at SIU are in the running for the newly-created post of assistant vice president for academic affairs and research in charge of administration, under Frank E. Horton, vice president in that area.
The search, which was limited to current employees of the University from the beginning, was conducted by a 12-person faculty-staff-student committee.

The new assistant vice president for academic affairs and research will be announced in the February bulletin. Watch for it.

**Interesting Discovery**

Southern Illinois University's continuing archaeological exploration at the ceremonial ruin of Alta Vista in Mexico has unearthed yet another discovery—a quarter-mile plastered roadway leading to a large altar.

The roadway and altar are only part of an extensive network of columns, pyramids, platforms, altars, skull racks, burial grounds and other features in the ceremonial center. It dates from about 200 A.D. to 1,000 A.D. and is located near the town of Chalchihuites and the Colorado branch of the Suchil River in the state of Zacatecas.

Chief excavator for SIU is J. Charles Kelley, professor of anthropology and Museum archaeologist. Kelley is working under this fifth grant from the National Science Foundation and has been engaged in archaeological studies in Mexico since 1951.

Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology and associate director of the Museum, spent two weeks at the site.

"For several hundred years," says Riley, "Alta Vista was the major ceremonial and trade center for a large region of the Suchil River. It was the northern frontier between the high civilization of Middle America and the simple tribal peoples to the North."

As principal ceremonial center, Alta Vista was the site of human sacrifices to the gods and served as a large burial ground. Skeletons of children with rich grave goods have been found in the area.

Kelley and his crew are expected to return to Carbondale next month. Since the fall field season ended in December, they are spending their time compiling their notes.

**Programs Funded**

Two health-related programs at the School of Technical Careers (STC) are scheduled to receive more than $1.1 million in federal grants over the next five years.

A three-year program in providing health professional and manpower services for rural areas is to receive more than $637,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW grant money for a dental hygiene mobile trailer program will total approximately $320,000 over a five-year period.

The three-year health manpower program is designed to help solve the problem of health service shortages in rural areas. Since the major reason for the shortage is the reluctance of trained health practitioners to leave urban for rural areas, the training program is aimed at those who are likely to train and stay in their own rural area, according to Dr. Eleanor Bushee, chairman of the division of allied health and public service of the STC.

"This training grant is geared at identifying and then training people as inhalation therapists, med lab technicians or radiological technicians, specifically. We will be selecting people for training whom we believe will be the most likely to remain in the rural areas."

The dental hygiene mobile trailer program grant will buy and equip a trailer to be used as a mobile clinic. The trailer will reportedly be manned primarily with dental hygiene STC students who will be traveling from area to area providing preventive dentistry. "This set-up could be used to service schools, nursing homes, migrant workers and all kinds of other groups in the rural areas," Dr. Bushee said.

"Admittedly, it will be a two-way asset, giving dental hygiene care to rural residents and also providing the students with an additional type of training."

**A Promise Kept**

At the onset of SIU's School of Medicine, medical school personnel voiced their goal to develop continuing education programs for area doctors as well as programs for training in the allied health professions in consortium with area educational institutions. They're keeping their promise.

A Vandalia physician, Dr. Donald H. Rames, was appointed by the SIU board of trustees to be coordinator of the Regional Health Education Center (RHEC). He was given a five percent-time appointment as coordinator and will be a clinical associate on the School of Medicine faculty.

The Vandalia center will serve the Fayette, Bond, Marion and Effingham County area. Of this center and other centers to come, Dr. D. Dax Taylor, associate dean for medical education in the medical school, said, "the regional health education center concept is a means of furnishing opportunities for physicians and allied health professionals in specific geographic locations. It will extend the SIU School of Medicine directly into the communities."

Taylor emphasized that each RHEC will involve physicians in its area who have agreed to work together in continuing their medical education. Such centers will reportedly allow the school to more readily assess and individualize educational programs needed in a given place. They might also help attract and recruit medical school graduates to these areas where they may be assured future access to new knowledge and practices, he said.
"YOUTH MUST BE SERVED," the old expression goes, but the fellow who thought that one up didn't have to play some of the toughest teams in the country with a pair of freshmen in the lineup.

Freshmen like Gary Wilson, Al Williams and Richard Ford minimize their lack of experience with a lot of desire and potential, though.

Wilson sums up the key to his basketball improvement in one word--defense. "I need to improve my defense," said Wilson who has been a consistent starter for the Saluki team. "Defense wins games. If you play good defense, your offense will take care of itself. And" Wilson continued, "when you learn how to play good defense, you also learn how to attack that defense."

Wilson's improvement has been rapid for the rugged first-year player out of Columbus, Ga., Carver High. He made an extremely impressive performance in the Creighton Classic, last month.

For his performances in the Classic against St. Mary's of California and North Texas State, Wilson was named to the all-tournament team along with teammate Mike Glenn of Rome, Ga., who was the meet's most valuable player.

That Classic contest cost Glenn a couple of benched games as the result of an ankle injury he took seven minutes before the gun. The game ended at 73-all and went into overtime where North Texas State secured a 86-80 victory with the Salukis taking second place.

Late January sees three games in the Arena, one against the Missouri Valley Tulsa team on the 24th. February 1, Salukis will play Louisville in Kentucky and then meet five consecutive Missouri Valley games head on.

"The conference race will be tough," Lambert said, "with Wichita State given the edge in the race. But the rest of us will scramble and--avoiding injuries--we have a strong chance to finish well."

The biggest pitfall the club must avoid is defense. "We must play a good game."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' SWIMMING team has gotten off to a roaring start in an effort to improve on last season's NCAA 17th ranking.

The Salukis, led by Pan American gold medal winner Jorge Delgado, have swept the Saluki Invitational, the Illinois State Relays and the "Fighting Illini" in a dual victory at Champaign.

"We're very pleased with the way our freshmen have swam and the way things are going overall," said Saluki coach Bob Steele. "But, there still are some guys who have to get going."

In the Saluki Invitational, the Salukis won 14 of 18 events to score 495 points and beat Big Eight Conference champion Kansas, top independent Cincinnati besides Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and Eastern Kentucky.

Junior Dave Boyd of Janesville, Wis., swam on five winning relays as the Salukis fought back from a 40-point deficit after early diving events to beat Purdue, Illinois and other state teams in the Illinois State Relays at Normal.

The Salukis spent the Christmas break in training for their dual at Alabama, January 7. The next home meet is
January 24 with swimming powerhouse Indiana.

SIU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DOUG WEAVER said he hopes to have a new head football coach on the job by the NCAA Convention this month.

"I have been working closely with our intercollegiate athletic committee on identifying the leading candidates and prospects for the position of head football coach," Weaver said.

Weaver relinquished his duties as head football coach following the Salukis' final game at Lamar last month. He will continue in the position of athletic director.

During Weaver's period as athletic director, Southern Illinois has joined the Missouri Valley Conference, completed a $2.5 million renovation program in which the seating capacity of McAndrew Stadium was almost tripled in size to 20,000, and greatly stepped up athletic fund raising efforts.

Weaver, who had 17 years experience as a head coach or assistant coach in the Big Eight, Big Ten and Pacific Eight Conferences, was hired as director of athletics at Southern Illinois in February, 1973.

RICK SMITH, assistant track coach at Southern Illinois University for the past two and one-half years, has resigned to accept a position in the track development program of Saudi Arabia.

Smith, 29, will join the Saudi Arabia project this month under a $19,200,000 contract between that country and the Whitaker Corporation, which is also establishing programs in basketball and swimming.

A native of Virginia, Ill., Smith received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Illinois and served as a graduate assistant in track at Southern Illinois in 1969-70.

Smith has headed the Saluki recruiting program in track and coached the field events as well as overseen the weight program since joining the SIU staff in July, 1973. His new contract is for three years.

WINTER SPORTS are well underway in the Women's Athletic Program. SIU women are competing in Gymnastics, Swimming, Basketball and Badminton.

The Elite Gymnastics Team is in the process of defending its AIAW National title. An early starting season and a rash of pre-season injuries has hampered the well coached gymnasts of Herb Vogel. "We simply were not ready to compete," said Vogel when asked about the first two meets in late November. "Our dual competition, where we have always done exceptionally well, will increase our confidence."

The gymnastics team will defend its title in April at the National Collegiate Championships.

Also seeing gymnastics competition are the Advance and Intermediate Gymnastics Teams coached by Laura Krauss. Their season begins in late January and ends in February.

The Swim Team, under new head coach Joyce Craven, had a 1st place in the Illinois State Relay Meet and a 1st place in the Saluki Invitational to their credit before the semester break.

Their schedule resumes in late January against the University of Missouri, Iowa State University, Western Illinois, Principia College, Northwestern and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The season outlook, according to Coach Craven, is very good. The State meet at the end of the season is by invitation. A team must have a good season record in order to go. "We have definite potential to go. We should be there," Craven forecast.

The Basketball Team is also starting its season with a new head coach. Ms. Maureen "Mo" Weiss has taken over the coaching responsibilities from Charlotte West.

Expecting a winning team, Coach Weiss said, "Although this is primarily a rebuilding season, our returning and experienced players have the potential to carry the team a long way."

The Badminton Team opened its season with a third place finish at the Ball State Tournament before the semester break.
1938 Lawrence V. Lipe, M.A. ’52, has, after teaching 42 years, retired. He spent 30 years teaching in the public school system, 25 of which he also served in an administrative capacity. Lipe was an educational administrator in the department of corrections at Menard for 12 years, prior to retirement. Through the years, Lipe has served the SIU Alumni Association through active participation in the Randolph County Alumni Club as president, vice president, director of scholarships and as chairman of the Student Loan Fund. He and his wife, Berniece, reside in Chester.

Alumni, here, there...

1955 Edsel T. Bucovaz, M.S. ’57, has been named associate director of basic sciences at the newly formed Memphis Regional Cancer Center. He still holds his staff appointment at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences. He and his wife, the former Alma Ruth Hankla ex ’57, have two children, Tona Dee and Joseph. They reside in Memphis, Tenn.

1956 Alma Hicks, M.S. ’65, a home economics instructor at a Murphysboro high school, was installed as the new president of the Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association at the annual state convention in Chicago last August. Mrs. Hicks was president-elect of the association in 1974.

1957 Curt Scarborough, ex, was appointed managing editor of the Christian Civic Foundation Publications. He will edit the weekly newsletter, Grass Roots, and the monthly magazine, Dateline. He has also written many feature stories and his articles have been published in magazines and newspapers during the past years. Scarborough is a contributing editor to Reserve Law magazine, for which he writes the police chaplain’s column, “Ichthus.” For the past six years, Scarborough has worked as a Reserve Officer on the Florissant Police Department, where his fellow officers nick-named him “The Pistol-Packing Preacher.” In 1972, he was appointed National Chaplain of the Reserve Law Officers’ Association of America. He and his wife, the former Ruth Ann Jent ex ’58, reside in Florissant, Mo.

1958 Lt. Col. Clinton L. Noren upon receiving his promotion, was also presented the USAF Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned at Scott AFB, as a geodetic officer. He is now living in Charleston Heights, S.C.

Col. Carl M. Smith is an operations officer at Homestead AFB, Fla. He holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

Lewis Alton Songer teaches theory and brass in the music department of East Tennessee State University. He is on the opera board of the Tennessee Arts Commission, and is active locally in Community Theatre and the Johnson City Symphony. Last June he was appointed to the board of the Presbyterian College Union. His wife, Marcia Rohde Songer ’58, was recently named vice-mayor of Johnson City, Tenn. In the summer of 1975, she became the first woman elected to the board of directors of the Tennessee Municipal League. Mrs. Songer currently holds a graduate assistantship in English at East Tennessee State University. The Songers have four children, Laura, Nathan, Elizabeth and Rachel.

1959 Rev. James Burchett is director of missions for the East Central Illinois Baptist Association. He was chairman of the Plainfield Weekday Religious Education Committee and formerly was a volunteer chaplain at Hendricks County Hospital. He and his wife, Erline, and their children reside in Champaign.

James McHaney, MSED ’62, re­signed as principal at Denning School in West Frankfort. He had been a principal in the West Frankfort school system for 15 years. He also was a principal at Frankfort Elementary School before becoming principal at Denning. McHaney served as president of the Southern Illinois Schoolmasters Club in 1972 and is director of the Illinois Elementary Principals Association in 1969.

Dennis A. Ritzel has been named manager of national advertising for Eaton Corporation. Ritzel’s responsibilities include assisting in the administration and implementation of the company’s advertising function. He is married and the father of two sons. The Ritzels reside in Highland Heights, 0h.

1960 William A. Fingal, M.S., Ph.D. ’74, represented SIU at the inauguration of Forest Kent Wyatt as fifth president of Delta State University, Cleveland, Miss., last November. Fingal is on the administrative staff of Mississippi Valley State College.

Robert Stefl, ’63, M.S. ’65, a associate professor of art and assistant chairman of the department of art at Illinois State University, was one of 25 artists asked to exhibit their work at Northern Arizona University and at Arizona State University. Stefl will be represented in both exhibitions by samples of his photography.

1961 Chuck Baue, MSED ’69, was promoted to director of purchasing at Brokaw Hospital in Normal. He and his wife, Bev, and their daughter, Bridgette, reside in Normal.

1962 Mrs. John R. Grotzinger (Martha Ann Straw M.A. ’64), is chairman of biological sciences at Black Hawk College in Moline. She spent six months studying physiology at University College, Cardiff, when she was in South Wales.

1963 Donald L. Beggs, MSED ’64, associate dean of the College of Education at SIU, has been named acting assistant vice president for academic affairs for academic services at SIU. He will also head SIU’s University programs.

1965 Teddy L. Jeter, MSED ’70, Ph.D. ’74, has been selected as Williamson County Teacher of the Year, which qualifies him as a candidate for Illinois Teacher of the Year. Jeter has taught for 10 years and is presently a social studies teacher at the Marion Junior High School.

Capt. John D. McCoy was presented
the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for his meritorious service at Mather AFB, Calif., as an instructor navigator. He is now commander of an Air Training Command detachment.

1965 Patrick H. Micken, M.S. ’66, represented SIU at the inauguration of T. Edward Temple as the second president of the Virginia Commonwealth University last December. Mr. Micken is on the faculty of the College of William and Mary where he teaches speech and is the director of debate.

Philip A. Shapiro will be receiving his MBA from National University in San Diego this year. He is a division sales manager with Roche Laboratories, a division of Hoffmann—LA Roche, Inc.

1966 Phillip Russell Fine has been named research director of the Spain Rehabilitation Research and Training Center at the University of Alabama. He will also be co-investigator of a spinal cord injury project at the center. Fine teaches epidemiology in the department of Rehabilitation Medicine at the university in Birmingham, Ala. He and his wife, Davadween, have two children.

Edward J. Herbert Ph.D., has been named chairman of the department of biology at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Herbert’s research interests include electron microscopy and animal physiology.

1967 Mrs. Charles Craig (Althea Magoun Craig, M.S. ’70), was named the STAR teacher of 1975 for the Fairfield community. A high school senior at Fairfield High School was chosen STAR student by the Lions club in that community. He, as customary every year, chose his STAR teacher at a banquet attended by all the teachers in that district. Upon accepting the award, Mrs. Craig said, “For once, I’m speechless. (A pause.) This is one of the greatest honors ever bestowed on me. Don’t make me say more. I can’t.”

David W. Lundgren, Ph.D. ’72, is a staff fellow at the National Institutes of Health, working on the biochemical aspects of cystic fibrosis in the laboratory of Dr. Paul A di Sant’Agnese (Niamdd: PMB). He and his wife, Pat, and two sons reside in Silver Spring, Md.

1968 Albert D. Kern, M.S. ’69, has been appointed to the newly created position of product specialist in St. Louis, for the product development department of Monsanto Agricultural Products Company. He received his Ph.D. degree in crop science, from Michigan State University in 1974.

Vincent J. West was promoted to district manager for the Automatic Data Processing Company in Miami, Fla., where he and his wife, Mary, reside.

Kenneth L. Wolven is organizer and manager of the Management Consulting Services in Rockford. Before joining M.C.S., he was a C.P.A. with McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co., a regional C.P.A. firm, for seven years.

1969 John Cooper has been appointed district manager of Monsanto Agricultural Products Company’s Fresno, Calif., district office.

Capt. Robert H. Harkins was awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla., after completing U.S. Air Force pilot training. He is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla., for duty as an F-4 Phantom pilot. Capt. Harkins, after graduation from Southern Illinois University, was commissioned later that year upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He and his wife, Janice, make their home in Enid, Okla.

1970 Lawrence John Bassuk received his law degree from Illinois Institute of Technology, last January. He has joined the law firm of Madsen & Assoc. in Park Ridge.

Jerome F. Crotty has recently graduated from John Marshall Law School. His wife, the former Patricia A. Arndt ’70, received her master’s de-
gree in art history from Northwestern University.

Kenneth F. Orr was appointed to advertising and sales promotion manager for Travenol Laboratories, an operating subsidiary of Baster Laboratories, located in Deerfield. He was previously director of advertising and sales promotion for North American Company for life and health insurance. Orr and his wife, Jane, have one daughter.

1971 James Allen Flummer is practicing law in the law office of John Paul Womick of Anna. Flummer is married to the former Janice Henderson ’73, and they have one son.

Lance Jay O’Neal is a television producer-director with WFYI-TV, in Indianapolis. This station provides public television for central Indiana.

1972 Charles Michael Klein has been awarded first place in the United Press International Illinois sports writing competition for papers of no more than 100,000 circulation. The recognition is for his series of articles regarding SIU gymnast Gary Morava. Besides working for Paddock Publications, Klein works as public relations director for the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association, sponsors of the annual Stan Mikita Hockey School for hearing impaired boys.

Richard D. Vandiver, Ph.D., is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Montana and has been elected chairman of the Montana Association of Criminal Justice Educators. He makes his home in Missoula, Mont.

1973 Gery S. Will is an art instructor at South Side Junior High, in Herrin. He was married to Sherry Lee Will on June 20, 1975 in Herrin.

Second Lt. Joseph P. Zmora has graduated from pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss., and is now wearing the U.S. Air Force silver wings. He is being assigned to McChord AFB, Wash., for flying duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. Lt. Zmora was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Southern Illinois.

Walter J. Belokon is a graduate student at the University of Southern Mississippi, working towards a master’s degree in environmental planning.

Kenneth Howard Saville is a program director for Camp Courage, a camp for all the handicapped people of Iowa.

Rev. Joe Griffith is pastor of the Harrison Baptist Church located near Murphysboro. He and his wife, Mary Lou, plan to live next door to the church.

Mary Ann Shufelt has been appointed as a practical nursing instructor for the college of community service and career education at the University of Southern Colorado, in Pueblo, Colo.

1975 Edward T. Bernbom joins the select freshman class of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, in Chicago, the largest foot clinic in the world.

Kathleen Lynn Krugar is the interior designer for Lauchner & Lauchner, Inc., an interior designers and planners company located in Springfield where Kathleen lives.

Doug Whitley, the executive director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, has been appointed executive director of the National Student Lobby in Washington, D.C. The NSL, according to Whitley, is planning to concentrate on 10 congressional districts to spur students into voting and seeking election to the Republican and Democratic convention delegations.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Aubuchon ’73, a daughter, Dawn Lynn, born July 23, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Blair ’66 (Carolyn Ann Moll ’69), a daughter, Lisha Ann, born September 13, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manfred John Buech ’68, (Joan Elizabeth Buech ’69), a daughter, Linda Carol, born September 1, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cerven ’66, M.S. ’68, (Rebecca E. McGhee ’69), a son, William Todd, born August 3, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Clark (Debra Lynn Higginbotham ’70), a daughter, Lori Danielle, born March 16, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy J. Gehlhausen ’73, a son, Tyson, born July 18, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Klasey, a daughter, Jennifer Christine, born April 18, 1975.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Alan Levin ’63, a daughter, Stacy Paige, born May 3, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Marshall M.B.A. ’69, a son, Christopher Landon, born August 17, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee Ostrom ’66, (Karen Woelfer ’65, M.S. ’66), a son, Ryan Lee, born June 24, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Pangburn ’73, (Linda Partenheimer Pangburn ’74), a daughter, Lisa, born June 5, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Potokar M.S. ’65, a son, John Steven, born July 17, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Michael Ralph M.A. ’74, (Judith Anne Ralph ’74), a son, Jason Matthew, born May 20, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Murl Gilbert Teske ’68, M.S. ’69, (Constance Kaffat Teske MSED ’67), a son, Jonathan Craig, born September 11, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Winsor ’71, M.S. ’73, (Ellen Potter Winsor ’70, M.A. ’71), a son, Jeffrey Michael, born May 3, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Woods ’70, (Mary Lynn Edwards ’70), a son, Eric Mathew, born May 9, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Zemak ’70, a daughter, Stephanie Suzanne, born February 2, 1975.

Marriages


Diana L. Cox, Cambria, to Gary R. Blakeman STC ’73, Ashland, July 20, 1975.


Debbie Soutar to Bruce Marcus Cruz ’70, Hanover Park, June 7, 1975.

Nancy Ann McAtree to Michael A. Davis ’70, Danville, June 14, 1975.


Shirley A. McKinstry to Glenn C. Ernst, Jr. ’72, Webster Groves, Mo., October 25, 1975.

Stephanie Maureen Higginson to Russell Lee Hobbs ’73, Thompsonville, August 2.

Joan Madeline Vig to Lt. Richard G. Howson, M.S. ’70, Denver, Colo., July 12, 1975.

Kathy Harriss, Fairfield, to David Haig Land ’72, Fairfield, June 21, 1975.


Barbara A. Hendricks STC ’61, Metropolis, to Wayne D. Miller, Marion, July 18, 1975.

Kimberly Klaine ’74, Carbondale, to Brent Moore ’75, Blue Island, August 2, 1975.

Theresa L. Graff, Murphysboro, to James S. Nesler ’75, Murphysboro, June 27, 1975.

Sarah Kimball, Carbondale, to Lawrence W. Rodhouse ’72, Chester, July 14, 1975.

Lori Sensanin to Kenneth M. Rubach ’71, Tinley Park, March 8, 1975.

Peggy Lee Krueger to Jerome J. Sloboda ’64, Skokie, June 21, 1975.

Cynthia Wynn, Carterville, to John A. Speroni ’75, Herrin, July 26, 1975.


Patricia L. Parker ’73, Marion, to Donald H. Tank, Northbrook, June 14, 1975.

and a superintendent in Cicero before coming to Carbondale as superintendent of School District 95. Mr. Winkler was a lifelong member of many clubs and associations, including the Alumni Association. Surviving him are his wife, Elma; one daughter; two sisters and one brother.

1950 Rev. Robert Cecil Fuson, Jr., of Marion, died September 22. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Marion. He was also director of the Baptist Student Center at SIU from 1966 to 1971. Survivors include his wife, his father; two sons and one daughter.

1955 Patricia A. Goodman Copeland, ex., of Kinnelon, N.J., died August 3. Survivors include his husband, Robert; two sons; and one daughter.

1960 Mrs. Marian Aileen Jones, of Mt. Vernon, died October 4, 1975, at Firmin DesLoge Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. A native of Benton, she began teaching in Franklin County schools in 1933. In Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Jones was a teacher at the J. L. Buford School. She was a member of the Illinois Education Association; American Association of University Women; Southern Illinois Reading Council and the Missouwba Branch of the Illinois Association for Childhood Education International. She is survived by her husband Casey B. Jones, a son and daughter.

1972 Charles R. Fairfield of Springfield, died August 2. He was a computer program analyst for the SIU School of Medicine. He is survived by his wife, Ruth.

FAC Daryle E. Keefer, former professor of secondary education at SIU, died Oct. 21, 1975, in Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, following a short illness. Mr. Keefer served on the faculty of SIU for 10 years, from 1964 to 1974. Survivors include his wife Margaret, one son and two stepsons.

Thomas Anton Martinsek, a professor of economics at SIU, was killed August 15, 1975, in an automobile accident, near Kankakee. Mr. Martinsek began his career at SIU in 1959 as an associate professor of economics. He later earned the rank of professor. He served in the U.S. Army signal corps in World War II. He is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters.

Kenneth Serfass, dean of University programs and acting director of continuing education at SIU since 1974, died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on September 19, 1975. Before coming to SIU, he was director of continuing education at the University of Missouri of Columbia, where he received his Ph.D. Surviving Mr. Serfass are his wife and two children.

RET FAC Henry Nelson Wieman, a most distinguished religious philosopher and former visiting professor at SIU, died June 19, 1975 in Grinnell, Ia. He became professor emeritus at SIU in 1966, but continued to do some teaching at the University of Chicago Divinity School and the Unitarian Divinity School in Berkeley. He presented his papers and collected works to SIU when he retired in 1966. Mr. Wieman was scheduled to receive the 1975 Award of Distinguished Service to the Cause of Liberal Religion in Minneapolis, a former student of Mr. Wieman accepted the award in his place. Survivors include his wife, Anna, a lecturer in the SIU School of Art for several years; and five children.

Lucy K. Woody, first dean of women at SINU, died October 3, 1975, in the New Haven Center in Carbondale. Her career at the university spanned the years from 1911 through 1948; she was named professor emerita of home economics in 1949. In 1926, Miss Woody became the first dean of women, a position she continued to hold until 1945, and also head of the women's social program. The university named the second women's dorm, Woody Hall, in honor of her in 1953. She was active in the American Association of University Women, which established a loan program in her name and in 1958 established a fellowship program in her name for advanced study and research. There are no immediate survivors.

Deaths

1929 Clyde V. Winkler, a well-known educator and community leader in the Carbondale area, died February 12, 1975. He worked for 37 years as a teacher and administrator in Illinois public schools. He also served on the Jackson County Board for eight years and the Carbondale Park Board. Winkler Park and Winkler Grade School, both in Carbondale, were named for him. He had worked in the Belleville school system, was the high school principal at Royalton, a teacher at Marion

Please use the “Something’s Changed” or “Biographical Data” forms which appear periodically in Alumnus and Alumni News to keep us informed of your changes of address, changes in job positions, marriages, births, deaths, etc.
1. Have your coveted SIU degree(s) reproduced on a handsome silver satin finish metal plate mounted on an 8 x 10 walnut base. Just send your diploma(s), other certificate, document or license with a check or money order, and your plaque and unharmed document(s) will be returned to you postpaid. Please allow two weeks for reproduction. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail diploma with $24.95 check and your name and address direct to: Associates Engraving Company, Inc., 2731 N. 31st St., Box 3606, Springfield, Ill. 62708.

2. A 7½ oz. set of eight SIU glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms, and baked on crest and lettering. Cost of $6.50 includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

3. SIU Sweatshirts. 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, X-L ($5.95). Be sure to state maroon with white letters or white with maroon letters. Price includes postage and tax.

4. A walnut-framed shadow box wall plaque, 6½” x 7½”. 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, $23.90 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, Ill. 62901.

5. SIU Playing Cards. Featuring the finest patented Redi Slip plasticized finish which resists wear and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth, SIU playing cards are the perfect gift. 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. Only $3 a set, Illinois residents add 5% sales tax.

6. Custom designed rings for SIU alumni are available in gold and in Siladium. Siladium is the result of a three-year development program to produce a better than gold ring at a lower than gold price. It looks just like white gold but is stronger and will not tarnish. Rings available: Traditional Oval Ring—Style: LC $83.00 (Gold) $117.50; Modern Ladies' Ring (5-point diamond $22.00 extra)—Style: CSXH-338 $55.00 (Gold) $69.00; Elegant Dinner Ring with graduation year and degree on sides—Style: FSCB-675 $60.50 (Gold) $77.50. (All sales add 5% tax.) All rings available in any stone. No deposit required, ring will be shipped to you C.O.D. Prices are subject to slight change without notice. Greek letters and SIU inlay available. Be sure to include finger size, grad year, degree, initials, inlay instructions (if desired), style, stone selection and whether you want it smooth or faceted. Also indicate whether you want a gold or a Siladium ring.

7. SIU Glasses. A 12½ oz. set of eight glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering costs only $6.50. This price includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

8. SIU T-Shirts. These cotton knits in the SIU colors with SIU imprint are available in children’s (C) sizes M, L and adult’s (A) sizes S, M, L, X-L. The choice of colors and styles includes: maroon with white letters @ $3.00, white with maroon letters @ $3.00, maroon with white letters and edging @ $3.25 and white with maroon letters and edging @ $3.25. These prices include tax, postage and handling.

9. SIU Mugs. A 17 oz. set of four glass mugs that have chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering is priced at only $7.25. Price includes postage and tax.

10. License Plate Frames. Custom-made 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. Only $5 a pair. This price includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

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Make checks payable to the SIU Alumni Association
Your Help Is Needed!

Summer jobs, both part-time and full-time, are becoming more and more important to an ever-increasing number of SIU students. Scholarship and loan funds simply haven’t kept pace with student needs in recent years. For many students, summer presents an opportunity to get out and earn more money to finance an education through the rest of the year. At the same time, a summer job can be an educational experience in itself. A full roster of summer jobs in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office could spell opportunity for a great many SIU students. Summer work can play a great part in career goals and individual maturity.

Information on jobs in federal and state agencies is available, but we need information on job openings in local government agencies and private businesses. We believe that you in the Alumni Association, recognizing that a primary objective of your organization is to help students, can be of assistance. You may not be in a position yourself to offer summer employment, but if you know someone who is, please let us know. We’ll be grateful, and so will a lot of students! Please write or fill out the form below and send today to:

Summer Employment Coordinator
Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
(618) 453-4334

Or, if you live in the Chicago area, write or call the SIU Chicago office:

SIU Information Office
625 North Michigan
Suite 500
Chicago, Illinois 60611
(312) 337-0158

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Request for Student Help

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