Alumnus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Office of Alumni Services

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Tuition for SIUC students will go up $48 a semester starting this fall. Action was taken after the Illinois Board of Higher Education built a $7.5 million tuition hike into its statewide budget proposals for fiscal 1980. New IBHE policy calls for future adjustments to be pegged to economic indicators, including inflation.

Davies Gymnasium at SIUC got left out in the cold when Gov. James Thompson unveiled his recommended budget for campus improvements next year. The $3.3 project to renovate the women's gym missed the priority cut.

SIUC officials say they will seek funds in a special bill.

SIU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw says the University will continue to seek legislative help to get faculty-staff salary increases up to 11 percent. The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended eight percent, plus 1 percent hike in retirement benefits. Gov. Thompson slashed that to a flat eight percent. The recommended fiscal 1981 budget for SIU is now $146.6 million, down $7.2 million from original requests.

A two-pronged fund drive to help relieve SIUC's financially-beleaguered intercollegiate athletics program has been launched from the campus.

Direct-mail solicitations are going to 65,000 alumni households over the signature of Bill O'Brien, president of the SIUC Alumni Association. And Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers is marshaling a cadre of blue-ribbon alums to weld together a statewide network of volunteers who will be asked to raise $500 apiece.

The goal: upwards of $250,000, according to George R. Mace, SIUC vice-president for University relations and the man who is in charge of men's and women's sports programs.

Mace said more than half that will be needed to cover a gap between projected expenditures and projected income in this year's athletics budget. The deficit—as explained previously by Mace and Acting President Hiram H. Lesar—isn't a "real" one, but would be if there weren't any program cuts or additional funds generated.

Most real deficits so far have been forestalled by trimming recruiting budgets, long distance phone calls, equipment purchases and some personnel. And Mace said some personnel transfers—out of athletics to other unit budget lines—are being considered.

Lesar has shifted some funds from his discretionary pool as a "one time commitment" to help buttress this year's athletics budget.

Mace said any fund-drive contributions realized beyond the deficit coverage will be divided equally between men's and women's programs. Both of them have retrenched this year because of inflation, a student athletic fee that stayed at the same level for 15 years (it will go up this summer) while the consumer price index went up 11 percent and a shortfall in projected student fee income from last year.

Decreased state support and the implementation of federal rules—including Title IX—also eroded the fiscal 1980 budget base, Mace said.

If the 250-plus thousand doesn't materialize, Mace said, then expenses—and programs—will have to be cut back. Spring sports came within a hair of catching the ax blade this year; Mace said he decided to go ahead with the schedules, hoping for successful fund-raising campaigns.

In the meantime, SIUC Higher Education Department Chairman John King is heading the ad hoc Campus Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics formed early this year. Its charge—framed by Lesar—is to "advise us as to the type of intercollegiate athletic program we should have during the next decade."

(Continued on page 10)
Campus Digest

Spring enrollment highest since '71

More than 21,920 students are enrolled in spring semester classes at SIUC, the highest winter-spring count in nine years, according to school records.

The spring semester total is 21,920, an increase of 453 students over the same period last year.

The last time that many students enrolled in school following the Christmas-New Year's break was 1971, when 22,569 were counted for the winter quarter. SIUC went to the semester system in the fall of 1974.

$4 million project in Portugal eyed

SIUC remains in the running to lead a government-sponsored $4 million educational development project in Portugal.

The project, proposed by SIUC's new office of International Food and Agriculture Development, calls for assisting three Portuguese universities in developing educational skills in agricultural industries. If given the nod, SIUC would cooperate in the project with the Textile Research Center at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Other institutions in competition for the project include a consortium of Big Ten schools and Purdue University.

Cloning specialist heads new DNA lab

A specialist in gene cloning at the University of Wisconsin will head SIUC's new recombinant DNA laboratory.

Jery L. Slighton, a research associate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, takes over the job April 1.

The laboratory has been established to pursue the field of genetic research in which dif ferent organisms are 'spliced'—or recombined—to study heredity. Technically, the work creates new types of living cells. DNA (deoxyri bonucleic acid) is the basic stuff of genes, which determine heredity.

Work at SIUC will concentrate initially on gene modifications in plants, particularly agricultural crop plants.

Criminger lauded by SIU trustees

George L. Criminger, SIUC's Springfield legislative liaison specialist during the past three years, was lauded Feb. 14 by SIU's board of trustees in a formal resolution of recognition.

The board's citation said Criminger "has contributed greatly to the success of SIUC and its relationship with the General Assembly and state officials in Springfield, and, consequently, has contributed significantly to the greatness of Southern Illinois University."

Criminger, 51, stepped down as SIU system governmental relations officer Jan. 21. He is now the special assistant for external relations at SIUC.

Criminger's replacement in the governmental relations post is Keith R. Barnsley, professor of speech communication.

SIUC clears Phi Beta Kappa hurdle

SIUC has cleared the first step in a three-stage process that could result in a coveted Phi Beta Kappa charter for the University as early as 1982.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776, is the nation's oldest scholastic honorary society and the Phi Beta Kappa key is considered the most prestigious academic distinction for liberal arts and sciences students. SIUC has been trying to win a charter since the early 1940s.

Representatives of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa have approved a preliminary credentialing report submitted last October by a group of SIUC faculty holding Phi Beta Kappa membership.

After a general report is submitted to the Phi Beta Kappa officials next October, an on-site visit will be scheduled sometime during the 1980-81 academic year.

Based on the site team's report, the Phi Beta Kappa executive committee is expected to make a recommendation in December, 1981. A membership vote on SIUC's qualifications would be taken in October, 1982, and that vote would determine whether SIUC is to receive a Phi Beta Kappa charter at that time, according to Ann Miller Millman of the SIUC office of Institutional Research and Studies.

SIUC would join some 200 other universities throughout the nation if its application for a Phi Beta Kappa charter is approved, according to Millman.

Holt, Rhinehart exec to direct SIU Press

A senior editor at the Holt, Rhinehart and Winston publishing firm has been named to head the SIU Press.

Kenney Withers, senior editor and acquisitions editor in the New York publishing concern's college department, was selected following a year-long nationwide search. He'll take over his new duties May 15.

The 37-year-old Withers will replace the late Vernon Sternberg, founder and director of the publishing unit since 1956. Sternberg died in February, 1979, following a heart attack apparently brought on by shoveling snow.

Army ROTC unit okayed for SIUC

An Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program is coming to the Carbondale campus.

The Army's program will parallel the Air Force ROTC program started in 1951 at SIUC.

Frank E. Horton, vice-president for academic affairs and research at SIUC, said the new military unit will benefit the University by "providing the students with another career option." He said, "It will also offer them more scholarship opportunities."

Horton estimated the Army ROTC unit will provide up to $50,000 a year in student aid and scholarship funds.

A woman SIUC graduate is expected to head the new military unit, but her name will not be released until plans are definite, Horton said.

The new unit is one of 41 which the Department of the Army has authorized for 1980-81. A number of officers and non-commissioned officers will be assigned to the SIUC detachment.

All new Army ROTC programs start out as extension centers whose personnel report through a host institution. The Army ROTC unit at Murray State (Ky.) University will be the host institution for the SIUC program, the proposal said.

SIU retirement age ceiling is raised

The Southern Illinois University board of trustees has raised the mandatory retirement age for University employees to 70.

The move is aimed at bringing SIU into compliance with the Illinois Human Rights Act, which forbids all discrimination against persons between the ages of 40 and 70 years.

The State Universities Retirement System previously had required mandatory retirement on Sept. 1 following the employees' 68th birthday.

SIU's new mandatory retirement policy will take effect when the Illinois Human Rights Act becomes law, or on July 1, 1980, whichever comes first.

Amplification

You noticed maybe something odd about the January cover photo (the Old Campus)? Thought maybe some drastic revisionist landscape-scaping has been going on here? Answer: the printer reversed the negative...And about the "sketchy" origin of the Old Main fountain kidsies—Paul and Virginia. J. Cary Davis, professor emeritus of foreign language, chides us thusly: "Doesn't anyone remember the French Classic by Bernardin de St. Pierre: Paul et Virginie?...Nous avons fait un faux pas.

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Presidential derby field cut to eight

Eight persons are still in the running for the position of president of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Jo Ann Boydston, chairperson of the SIUC Presidential Search Committee, says a final list of three nominees may be in the chancellor's hands by May 15—two weeks ahead of the deadline.

The 12-member search committee started out with a field of 82 applicants early this year and trimmed that number to 28 in a daylong screening Feb. 20.

The second cut, completed March 5, reduced the field to eight. Ms. Boydston said none of the remaining candidates had been eliminated from consideration.

Those eight were to be interviewed late in March at an off-campus site. The list then was to be whittled further to no more than five candidates, all of whom will be interviewed and scheduled for public appearances on the campus.

Ms. Boydston said all remaining candidates "have held high-level administrative positions in major institutions and all were highly recommended . . . ."

Kenneth A. Shaw, chancellor of the SIU system, had given the search group until June 1 to submit the names of three recommended finalists to him. He is to make a single choice and submit it to the board of trustees for approval.

Ms. Boydston said the committee expects to have its list of three finalists ready by May 15, if all interview schedules are met.

The new president will replace Hiram H. Leer, SIUC law school dean who has been acting president.

Bill Norwood wins top trustees post

Frank Horton

Academic v-p

Frank Horton to Milwaukee

No sooner will SIUC wind up its search for a new president than it will begin looking anew—this time for a top academic officer.

Frank E. Horton, vice-president for academic affairs and research for the past five years, leaves June 1 to become chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The University of Wisconsin board of regents named the 40-year-old Horton to the Milwaukee campus post March 7. Horton also was being considered in the field of applicants for the SIUC presidential job, according to local reports.

The UW Milwaukee campus, which has a heavy hometown and commuter student base (enrollment: 25,000), emphasizes urban affairs studies in its research and service efforts. Horton's own academic background is geography, with specialties in urban and regional planning and transportation.

Horton came to SIUC in 1975 from the University of Iowa, where he was dean for advanced studies. He is a Chicago native and has degrees from Western Illinois University and Northwestern.

Horton has pushed research and faculty improvement at SIUC, and he cites a near-$15 million increase in outside grants and contracts to the University (since 1975) as one of his top accomplishments.
Q. How can the alumni body most effectively help the University?

A. First of all, the alumni body has to be loyal, and I think the Carbondale and Edwardsville alumni are that. It's the institution's responsibility to provide education while the students are here and to afford them relationships for growth—not only in the classroom, but in extracurricular activities and social contacts. When we do that, loyalty develops. Once it exists, then it's a matter of asking the question: "how do we use it?" First, we continue to cultivate that loyalty by offering services to alumni, whether they be social events, whatever. Then the question is: "how can they help?" They can help by being supportive in what they say about their institution. They can be helpful in telling the school story. They can tell it to prospective students—and they seem to be doing that in large numbers. They can tell it to legislators, which can be extremely helpful at times when the institution is pressing for budgetary initiatives. They can tell our story in such a way that people will take heed, and say "There is something we want to give a little attention to." . . .

Q. Do you get much correspondence from SIU alums?

A. I don't get a lot, but alums appropriately should feel their loyalty is to their institution, not to a chancellor's office. So any comments or concerns they might have are most likely going to be addressed to the president or former professors, or to the alumni office itself. I enjoy alumni contacts and I'm looking forward to speaking to alumni groups. But I'm not misled in my own mind that I would even consider wanting them to transfer their loyalty from SIUC or SIUE to the SIU system. Some of them will be loyal to the institution as a whole and some of them will be loyal to their discipline or constituency, and that's fine.

Q. You're an alumnus of Illinois State University. Do you support your alma mater?

A. Well, I do in some ways. I do by giving encouragement to its president. I'm being asked to speak there. I support it by writing letters as an alum. I don't support ISU financially because I feel that any charitable support I can offer will go to Southern Illinois University.

Q. As you've developed your priorities and operating plans, have you included any specific goals for alumni cultivation?

A. No, I haven't. The reason is that I see that primarily as a campus function; I see my role as assisting where I can. That might mean speaking to various alumni groups, and offering help of that nature, but I don't see myself developing something like a master plan for alumni relations. I feel very strongly that this is something that should be done at the campus level because this is where the loyalties are, and should be.

Q. Does a school need to have a long-standing history of graduates in the high-paid professions, like law and medicine, to have an influential and supportive alumni base?

A. It certainly helps. There's no question that the more influential our graduates are, the more they're in the professions, the more helpful they can be. But there is no job and no responsibility—no matter how small—that when carried out conscientiously and effectively doesn't earn appreciation and respect. And people who become respected members of their communities can be helpful as alums. We have our share of very outstanding, publicly recognized alumni. But all alumni can make a difference, assuming that they are performing essential roles in our society and doing it in a conscientious and constructive fashion.

Q. How important do you think alumni encouragement and support is to the success of a university?

A. It is very important, and it's something that we should strive for. Again, alumni support is a good indicator of the kind of job we did while they were here. And in eliciting that support, we also get a better handle on what our graduates feel about us, which is important in terms of making ourselves better. But, there's no way of putting a limit on what that support can be. There's untold gain to be realized from alumni support, obviously. I say there's no way of limiting it because no matter what dollar figure you attach (to the number of graduates), it could be higher or lower depending on the gifts of a small number of people. Or upon the intensity of feeling that alums might have—at a given moment—about an activity the University might want to sponsor. It's equally difficult to estimate the potential extent of alumni support in other areas; if they're personally motivated, they can give far more than what we can imagine. But the help alums give us in telling our story is extremely important. I think the positive image the SIU system enjoys is, in large measure, because our alums had a good experience here and are willing to talk about it. I've only been chancellor of this system for about six months and I don't have a great deal of name recognition or viability. But I can go just about anywhere in this country, tell someone who I am and where I'm from, and find that the person has had some connection with SIU. And it's generally very positive. There's no telling how much good comes of the kind of support we get in telling our story—to students, prospective students, legislators or whomever. But I would submit that it's a great deal.
CARBONDALE — It was a night for the Hall of Famers, the third group of 19 to be installed in Southern Illinois University's athletic shrine. Their coaches preferred to stay in the background.

But the Hall of Famers wouldn't have it that way. All expressed appreciation, not only for this night in the spotlight, but to the coaches and administrators they insist made it possible.

"Col. McCandrew and Doc Lingle probably gave me the background to get into medical school," said Eugene Bricker, Carbondale-reared tackle and discus thrower whose work as a physician has brought honors from the New York Academy of Medicine.

"We argued while I clipped his hair, but we were always friends. Col. McCandrew was like a father to me. He enabled me to get an education," said Harry (Blackie) Canada, remembered as the man who gave the Old Squirrel nickname to the father of Marion football coach Alan North.

"Mac signed the $17.50 bank note that enabled me to pay my first tuition. The bank president talked about collateral, and I didn't know what it was," remembered end and javelin thrower J.T. English of Anna.

"Dr. Bernard and Coach Bill Meade, now track and cross-country coach at Murray State, were the man who gave the Old Squirrel nickname to the father of Marion football coach Alan North.

"I never heard Lynn Holder say a negative word," said Gene Carello, who led the Salukis to the 1964 NCAA College Division championship.

"When my wife and I left England in 1961, our one regret was that we were leaving family," said distance running great Bill Cornell, now track and cross-country coach at Murray State.

"Little did we know what family we'd get in Carbondale. Neoma and Ed Kinney practically adopted us, and Coach Lew Hartung has been my father away from home."

"I thank Bill O'Brien for giving me a failing grade," distance runner Oscar Moore said of the man who introduced the nine modern-day (since 1946) inductees. Oscar Speers, subbing for flu-stricken Bill Brown, introduced the 10 old-timers.

"I cut class a few times, thinking Bill O'Brien would pass a fellow Marine," Moore said. "But he told me to make a choice — be an ex-athlete or a student. When I didn't shape up, he flunked me."

"I didn't like it then, but now I appreciate his doing that. It taught me you have to work hard," reflected Moore, today track and cross-country coach at Glassboro (N.J.) State.

A very exclusive club...

"You are a tribute to the development of skills you developed on the athletic field," the Hall of Famers, their families and guests were told by SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, himself an Illinois State Hall of Famer who ranks eighth among that university's basketball career scoring leaders.

"What Dr. Shaw meant is probably best illustrated by former end standout Jim Battle, represented by Dr. Boydston. Battle's one-game record of 113 yards on pass catches stood nearly two decades, until it was eclipsed by Kevin House the past season.

"Jim Battle came from Bartow, Fla., from as little as you could come from," Dr. Boydston said.

"We finished our 1957 football season at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Carver Shannon, who averaged 27 yards a carry that day, broke away. Since Carver ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, nobody would catch him.

"But one man wouldn't give up the pursuit. So I made it a point to watch him the rest of the game. No. 78, as I recall. He looked like the only Great Lakes player who went all-out the entire game."

"I say thanks for that.

SIU Hall of Famers salute their coaches

Standing, from left: Bill Cornell, Moore, Carello. "Little did we know what family we'd get in Carbondale. Neoma and Ed Kinney practically adopted us, and Coach Lew Hartung has been my father away from home."

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SIU Hall of Famers on hand for Feb. 1 induction pose for group photo. Seated, from left: Canada, Hindsman (for Morrow), Bridges, Bricker, Reeves, Sebastian, Fern Strusz (for her late husband), North, English, Brown, Colborn.

Tomm North, who came from rural Williamson County and Carterville High to become a quarterback, halfback, fullback, shot putter and discus thrower in the Class of '38, recalls the lessons learned as a teammate of Eugene Peyton, one of Southern's first black athletes.

"We were checking into the Rogers Hotel in Bloomington for a track meet," North said. "I could tell something was wrong. We were told we'd have to take Eugene in the back. That didn't seem right.

"So we told Eugene, 'C'mon. There's three of us.' We got in, although a lot of people looked at us.

"When we came back from the meet with all the hardware, we let Eugene walk into the hotel with all of it. Everyone gave him the hi sign."

"The father of Marion football coach Alan North recalls that "Eugene couldn't run at Cape Girardeau. When that team came here, he ran."

"I'm glad SIU is as proud of Jim as Jim was of SIU," said North's wife, Betty. "Dad would be extremely proud," said Vienna athletic director and baseball coach Tom Cole, who made the acceptance speech because "mom is breaking in new teeth."

"I'm glad SIU is as proud of Jim as Jim was of SIU," said Mrs. Gray.

Sports is what Charlie was all about. He believed athletes should contribute to the mental and physical discipline of the individual," Fern Strusz said of her late husband, described as a pioneer in the development of high school track in Southern Illinois.

Robert Reeves, who won three letters as a football guard and four in track before 1935 graduation from the school then known as SIU-Normal ("Old SINO"), Canada says affectionately, summarized the pride shared by the newest Hall of Famers.

"We are a very exclusive club."

"Sometimes the mail was slow. Three weeks later, I got a letter from Col. McCandrew."

Frank Bridges, high school and college teammate of Bricker, cited a lesson in perseverance. "Our 1929 football team was the Scoreless Wonders. We had an 0-4-2 record although we allowed just 31 points. Our worst loss was 18-0."

"The 10 freshmen on that team stayed together, and in 1928 we came up with one of the school's best records (7-1-2). I think we set the stage for the 1930 team that won 'em all."

SIU Hall of Famers salute their coaches

Wonderful associations

Flora-bred Bob Colborn, who won four letters each in basketball and football, playing on the 1947 Corn Bowl grid champions and on three conference basketball champions, said Southern enabled him to meet "my closest personal friend — Bill Brown."

"I treasure my association with wonderful coaches — Abe Martin, Lynn Holder, Bill Friberg, Jim Wilkinson, John (Mr. Two Hands) Sebastian, whose Odin-bred style won three HAC basketballscoring titles, informed that his wife is "an opera singer who sang with Beverly Sills. I think tonight you've finally helped me convince her I was a great player."

"My sister Alice introduced me to the joys of basketball. Col. McCandrew helped me develop those joys. I hope to transmit those joys to the handicapped kids and others I work with."

Four Hall of Famers were inducted posthumously — Morrow, former high jumper, triple jumper and White County sheriff Ken Cole; football and basketball luminary Jim Gray; and Charlie Struts, the West Frankfort-reared football center and sprinter.

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"We are a very exclusive club."
**Recruits delight Rey**

No football coach will ever admit having enough size and speed on his roster, and Southern Illinois University's Rey Dempsey is no exception. However, the veteran coach concedes that he is pleased with the combination of size and speed present in his fifth Saluki recruiting class.

That feeling of satisfaction goes all the way from the biggest, 6-8, 320-pound offensive tackle Andy Wilson of Marshall, Ill., down to the smallest, 5-9, 160-pound speedster Bob Cayson, a running back from Western Reserve High School in Warren, Ohio.

"In comparison with some other recruiting classes, where sometimes we'd get size, sometimes speed, I think we did better than in any other year," Dempsey says. "We were able to get size where we needed it, and speed at the skill positions where we needed it.

Defensively, the Salukis had an obvious need for backs as the entire starting secondary from last year's 6-3 team has graduated, and Dempsey says he thinks players are now available to fill those gaps.

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**1980 SALUKI FOOTBALL RECRUITS**

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>CI.</th>
<th>Hometown/High School</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tony Adams</td>
<td>DE</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Youngstown, Ohio/South</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greg Anderson</td>
<td>DE</td>
<td>6-3</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rich Blackman</td>
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<td>5-9</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gary Carter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Cayson</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fabray Collins</td>
<td>LB</td>
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<td>205</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Davis (T1)</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Bradenton, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Darren Dixon</td>
<td>DB</td>
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<td>170</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>New Orleans, La./St. Augustine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Featherston (T1)</td>
<td>NG</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>230</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Kansas City, Kan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ken Foster</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>230</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keith Glover (T2)</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>6-5</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ron Gullu</td>
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<tr>
<td>Javell Heggs</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>John Heishbruck</td>
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<td>235</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>Walter Jackson</td>
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<td>Darrell Jones</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis Lackett</td>
<td>DT</td>
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<td>Tom Nash</td>
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<td>Mike Nelson</td>
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<td>185</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ed Norman</td>
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<td>240</td>
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<td>Walker Ray</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ashley Slagde</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curt Walls</td>
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<td>5-9</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>Rich Williams</td>
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<td>Andy Wilson</td>
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For senior co-captains Wayne Abrams and Barry Smith, the 1979-80 Saluki basketball season had to be the most frustrating in their four-year careers at SIU.

After experiencing the school’s first-ever NCAA Division I championship appearance as freshmen, they started on winning teams each of the next two years before this year’s youth-laden and injury-plagued team dropped 7-13. But they did win in a heartbreaker tie with Tulsa in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Because of injuries, illnesses and the vagaries of youth, Coach Joe Gottfried was forced to use 11 different starting lineups during the course of the season — lineups which included every member of the team plus one or another — and the almost constant turnover was a prime reason for the team’s two-game VCU start.

Later in the season, the lineup jelled with the 6-6 Abrams and 6-5 sophomore Scott Russ in the back-court, and a front line of the 6-6 Smith, 6-6 freshman Charles Nance and 6-7 junior Charles Moore. The Salukis split their last 10 games, and won four of the last seven after the new lineup was installed prior to a 72-67 win over Drake, Feb. 7.

The Salukis began to gather momentum, and in the last week of the season, showed themselves to be as good as any team in the conference. First, they blasted New Mexico State, 114-86, in the home finale, Feb. 15, as they hit 46 of 75 shots from the field for a 61.5 percent. Also, they scored a career-high 37 points. The Salukis led 70-29 at halftime, considered an SIUC record.

Five days later, in the finale at Indiana State, the Salukis trailed the defending MVC champs by eight points in the second half, but came storming back behind the shooting of Abrams and Smith to claim a 63-53 win.

The two seniors bowed out in style. Smith hitting 11 of 12 from the field and both of his free throw attempts for 24 points, while Abrams finished with 21 points and seven rebounds.

The strong finish earned SIU a tie with Tulsa for eighth place in the final Valley standings at 6-11. However, only eight teams are allowed to advance to the conference’s postseason tournament. Since the teams had split their regular-season series, the league tossed a coin to determine which team was the No. 13 seed.

The whole team went through a great deal of adversity this year, but out by the end of the season, we were as strong as any team in the league. It’s unfortunate we couldn’t continue."
Saluki Sports Shorts

by Fred Huff

New Year resolutions, like records in athletics, are seemingly made to be broken. Here's one, however, we're willing to bet on:

"To promote membership in the Alumni Lettermen's Club to such an extent that it will result in a modern-day, if not all-time, record number of paid-up members."

And if that requires a few cold-shoulder efforts, then that's what it will be, for the program is deserving of better support from those who caused it to be among the best balanced in the country.

Present officers of the club agree there's much to be done in the way of promoting membership and all are willing to help. Everyone can aid the cause even if it's only providing us with the current address of a former Saluki varsity letter-winner who might command the interest of the club's newsletter.

Many have proven through their success in life that they were every bit as much a "student" at SIU as an "athlete." That's why we enjoy receiving notes from former Salukis such as these:

From Dr. Clyde M. Brooks (bkb, 1923-23), now living in Belleair, Fla.: "I still think of my induction into the SIU athletic Hall of Fame a great honor which I will never forget. May the present Salukis enjoy a banner year."

From Gerald M. Kouzmanoff (bkb ingr., 1962), now operating his own insurance agency in Los Angeles, Calif.: "I haven't been able to get back to Carbondale for more than ten years, but still follow Saluki sports. Please say "hi" to all the older coaches, particularly George Juelert.希望 to see SIU football or basketball teams on the West Coast in the future."

From Gary Powell (bkb, 1973 & 74), now living in Chicago and managing with his father— a commercial advertising business: "My friend George Lookas and I are anxious to assist SIU's athletic program in any way possible. We know many of the area high school coaches and want to assist."

From Don Marcum, D.D.S. (b, 1964-66), now living in Scottsdale, Ariz.: "I'm still chip­ping away on teeth and enjoying it here in Scottsdale. Hopefully, any of my old friends and teammates will look me up when out here as the welcome sign is always out. Davey Mullan, where are you?"

From Larry Schaeke (bb, 1965 & 66), now living in Cutleville, Mich., and a sales rep with Levi Strauss & Co.: "Sorry I missed seeing SIU's fine football team last fall. Say "hi" to everyone and congratulations to Harvey Welch for fine job as president of Lettermen's Club."

From Alan Gebo (trk-xc, 1960 & 61), now living in West Frankfurt: "I wish we could arrange a 20-year reunion of our 1960 NAIA cross country championship team. Also extend my best to Coach Hartzog for a good season in 1980."

From Ray Ripplenseyer (bkb & bb, 1952 & 53), now operating a pig farm in Valmeyer after a lengthy professional baseball career with the Philadelphia Phillies: "I've been busier than ever since retiring from the Phillies. Even though I'm not exactly leading the 'Gentleman Farmer's Life,' I do enjoy it a great deal. Had a nice visit recently with Abe Martin and his wife. Have a great year."

And, some incidentals since our last report:

From Don Portugal, a CPA now living in Mattoon: "I really enjoyed our meeting follow­ing the Homecoming game, but don't underst and why more guys don't show up. If there is anything I can do from here to get others to send their dues, please let me know. I would definitely like to see the Lettermen's Club enjoy rapid growth and become a fun and viable organization."
Join us

Effective May 1, the SIUC Alumni Association will increase membership dues in order to keep up with inflation. This is the first dues increase since 1973, according to Robert Odaniell, executive director of the Association. The increase has been approved by the SIUC Alumni Legislative Council.

Annual individual and family memberships will increase by two dollars. First-year SIUC graduate members—both individual and family—will be raised one dollar. Individual and family life memberships (one payment) will go up $25 while five-year individual and family membership plans will be increased $50 per year.

Your membership...

- Provides six bimonthly issues of the Alumnus publication each year.
- Helps update records of over 85,000 graduates and former students.
- Assists in job placement opportunities for alumni and students.
- Includes automatic membership in your geographic area alumni club.
- Includes automatic membership in chartered school/college/department professional constituency groups and their activities and publications.
- Qualifies you for group travel programs at attractive prices.
- Gives a 20% discount on all books published by SIUC Press and University Graphics ordered through the Alumni Office.
- Provides annual Homecoming and class reunion activities.
- Makes possible low cost group term life insurance, in-hospital indemnity insurance and accidental death and dismemberment insurance at attractive rates.
- Provides special programs such as Job Search Workshops.
- Assists support for student scholarships, loans, and awards programs.
- Sponsors a Student Alumni Board to work with student service programs to spread traditions and generate pride in SIUC.
- Qualifies you for participation in the alumni family vacation camping program.
- Provides an annual vote for Alumni Great Teacher.

CAMPUS BENEFITS

- Lets you use the Student Recreation Center facilities with daily, semester, or annual fee.
- Permits book checkout privileges at Morris Library and use of Law Library.
- Provides reduced rates on football and basketball season tickets as well as the University Theater.
- Allows use of campus beach facilities canoe and fishing equipment rentals.
- Lets you use Student Center bowling, billiards, and Arts & Crafts Center at Student Center at student rates.
- Permits use of outside tennis courts and handball courts.

Do you have this card? We do...

They're all alumni who are accustomed to making important decisions, and because they feel strongly about Southern Illinois University, they belong to the SIUC Alumni Association. Put yourself in the picture.

Join us!

SIUC Alumni Association

8 The Membership Plan of Your Choice

<table>
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<td>$4 Class of 1979</td>
<td>$5 Class of 1979</td>
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<tr>
<td>$8 One Year Annual</td>
<td>$10 One Year Annual</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$24 Three Year Membership</td>
<td>$150 Life Memberships (one payment)</td>
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<tr>
<td>(includes SIUC paperweight)</td>
<td>$125 Life Membership</td>
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<tr>
<td>$125 Life Membership (one payment)</td>
<td>$150 Life Memberships (five annual payments, $30)</td>
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<td>$125 Life Membership (five annual payments, $25)</td>
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NAME: ______________________  CLASS YEAR(S): ______________________

ADDRESS: ______________________

Master Charge $ ______  Acct. No. ______  No. Over Your Name: ______

Visa $ ______  Expiration Date: ______

Rates Effective until MAY 1, 1980

Make Checks Payable to SIUC Alumni Association.

Check here if you wish SIUC auto decal.

MAIL TO:

SIUC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,

Faner Hall, Carbondale, Illinois 62901
A recent alumni distribution study has found SIUC graduates in every county in Illinois, every state in the United States and in 95 foreign countries, according to Robert Odaniell, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Of course, Illinois leads the way with 52,680 graduates or former students.

The second largest alumni constituency is Missouri with 2,673 Salukis. The next eight states, in order, are: California (2,483), Florida (1,386), Indiana (1,292), Texas (1,269), New York (1,082), Ohio (942), Michigan (671) and Wisconsin (728).

The next 10-state ranking is: Colorado (687), Kentucky (600), Arizona (595), Virginia (579), Tennessee (530), Pennsylvania (531), Iowa (509), New Jersey (487), Minnesota (412) and North Carolina (375).

The data show that SIUC alumni tend to live in the Midwest first, the East second and the West last. In the past year, the Midwest gained some 3,579 alumni, the East, 813, and the West, 714.

Largest gains by state (besides Illinois) were those of California (318 SIUC alumni in the past year), Florida (187) and Texas (166). Only North Dakota had a decrease—from 61 to 52 alumni.

Cook County has the largest in-state alumni population, with 10,792, followed by Jackson County (the home of SIUC), with 5,511.

The others in Illinois' top 10 are: Williamson (2,664), DuPage (2,307), St. Clair (1,898), Madison (1,654), McHenry (1,165) and Jefferson (1,017).

The international roster includes 1,056 SIUC alumni. Canada has the most Salukis with 148.

Foreign countries with more than 20 SIUC graduates in residence are: British Crown Colony (82), Thailand (77), Taiwan (48), Iran (46), India (45), England and Colombia (31), Nigeria (36), Australia and Malaysia (23) and the Philippines and Venezuela (20).

Others with at least 10 SIUC alumni are: Brazil (16), Saudi Arabia (13), Korea (12), Kenya (11) and France and Egypt (10).

The SIUC Alumni Association has more than 92,000 alumni in its records. Of this total, the Association has current addresses for 77,075; lists 3,583 as deceased and counts 11,776 for which the Alumni Office has no current addresses.
Salukis rated ninth

The baseball Salukis launched their 1980 season March 8 by splitting a doubleheader against fourth-ranked Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The Salukis entered the contest with a ninth-place national ranking, according to the editors of Collegiate Baseball Magazine, and hopes of another Missouri Valley Conference championship and trip to the College World Series in Omaha.

Those hopes rest mainly on the strength of a veteran lineup and the tutelage of Coach Ichthy Jones, 1978 College Baseball Coach of the Year.

Jones has led SIUC into the College World Series five times since 1968, with the Salukis averaging more than 35 wins a season in the process.

Junior Bob Schrock and Paul Evans form the nucleus of a strong pitching staff.

Last year Schrock (Cincinnati, Ohio) earned second-team All-America honors after posting a 12-4 record with a 2.34 ERA and a .3 earned run average. He's won 15 consecutive games heading into this year.

Evans (Granite City, Ill.) turned in a 7-0 record with a .92 ERA and a 1.30 earned run average. With the Salukis averaging more than a ninth-place national ranking, the squad, which posted a 37-10 mark.

All three have been drafted previously.

Track

Lyons (Alton, Ill), third baseman Steve Ross, who was a surprise winner in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles in 7.32 seconds. He concluded his high hurdles qualified him for the NCAA indoor meet at Denver March 14-15, but Lee failed to advance beyond the preliminaries.

Sophomore Karsten Schulz won the mile run in 4:10.53 and the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.71 at Columbia. Coach Lew Hartzog also got standout performances from a pair of freshmen, pole vaulter John Sayre, who won at 5-6, and middle-distance runner Tom Ross, who was a surprise winner in the 880 in 1:54.48.

In addition, the Salukis received a meet-record performance from Dan Connelly in the 35-pound weight throw (50-9).

Swimming

One of the strongest Southern Illinois University swim teams of all time prepared for the upcoming NCAA Championships in Cambridge, Mass., March 20-22.

Bob Steele's Salukis, top twenty finishers in 18 of the last 20 years, were looking to crack the top ten for the first time since a ninth-place finish in 1965.

Several performances this season indicate that a shot at the top ten is not dream.

First of all, the Salukis defeated the Mexican National Team—essentially an Olympics group—during a Christmas trip to Mexico City, Mexico.

Secondly, SIUC defeated powerful Indiana in a dual meet for the first time ever.

Perhaps most impressive have been the times posted by individual SIU swimmers. As of March 1, Saluki swimmers held the nation's top times in four different events: Bob Samples in the 50-yard freestyle, Anders Nordenfelt in the 100-yard breaststroke, Pablo Restrepo in the 200-yard breaststroke and Roger Von Jouranne in the 400-yard individual medley.

Athletics (from page 1)

The Commission is to give an advisory report to the president by Nov. 1 so that he can get the information to the board of trustees in December.

The future of athletics at SIUC and of the fee students pay to help support them, will be keved to that report.

King said the Commission's work will be "to make a study of the cost and character of athletics programs at SIUC... and to serve as 'reasonably prudent persons' to determine what might be the best answers to some serious questions."

"It isn't our function to investigate athletics, but to look at them through the eyes of SIUC constituencies.

"We're at the beginning of a decade: we're in transition. Apparently we are entering another phase of SIUC's development. Now is a good time to look at athletics programs."

Cherry of Carbondale (54, '59), head of the Board of Management Corp. and former Carbondale High School basketball coach, is the Alumni Association representative on the 15-member Commission.
Homage to the duchess

Former newspaper woman Virginia L. Marmaduke, ex '35, of Pinckneyville has been named the 1980 recipient of the Jackson County SIUC Alumni Club's Service to Southern Illinois Award. It will be presented May 4 at the SIUC Student Center.

The award goes each year to persons who contribute outstanding service to Southern Illinois.

Better known as "The Duchess," after a Chicago radio show she used to host, Miss Marmaduke is a media and public relations veteran: reporter with the Herrin Journal (1933-42); reporter with the Chicago Sun and Sunday Times (1945-1955); on the editorial staff of the Illinois Council for the Mentally Retarded Children; special events director for the state “Land of Lincoln” pavilion at the New York World's Fair (1964), and special tourism writer for the state tourism division (1966).

In addition, she was the subject of "This Is Your Life" television show in 1952; was the first woman named to serve on the Chicago Board of Health; and directed the society horse show at the DuQuoin State Fair. Last year, she became the first woman ever to be honored as the Chicago Press Veteran of the Year.

She's ridden presidential candidate trains, attended inaugurations and interviewed royalty. For the past few years, she has been the campaign manager for her cousin, State Rep. Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin. She's also Southern Illinois public relations manager and advance publicity person for G. H. presidential hopeful George Bush.

Cocktails will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. at University House on the SIUC campus. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. at the Student Center ballrooms.

When SIUC vice-president Frank Horton visited Bangkok during a November tour of international program sites, Thai alumni turned out for a dinner in his honor. Horton is fourth from left, standing.

Addison Hickman to retire in fall

C. Addison Hickman, Vandeventer Professor of Economics at SIUC, will retire in September.

The 63-year-old Hickman has occupied the W. W. Vandeventer Chair of Economics since it was established two decades ago with an endowment from the late president of the Ashland Oil Co.

No successor has yet been named.

Hometown is no joke to Officer

To Carl E. Officer, East St. Louis is no laughing matter, even though the city has been something of a national bad joke for years.

Officer, who was elected the city's third black mayor by a 68 percent majority in April 1979, is determined to revive the ailing community that lies across the Mississippi River from East St. Louis.

To do this, he must erase a 100-year history of political bedlam, increasing crime rates, decaying housing, poor schools, high taxes, tough labor unions and abrasive race relations.

To reverse the city's bad image, Officer, a 1975 graduate of SIUC's School of Technical Careers' mortuary science program, must raise living standards for the 60 percent of East St. Louis' citizens who live below the poverty level; fill jobs for about 40 percent who are unemployed; improve about half of the city's housing and lower the horrendous crime rate.

It's a bleak picture, but Officer, an ambitious young bachelor (at 27 he's one of the nation's youngest mayors) is not worried.

"It can't get any worse," he said. "Things can only improve."

Spurred by the challenges before him, Officer began wielding a big broom as soon as he was elected. During his first month in office, he slashed 145 positions from the city's bi-weekly payroll, cutting about $400,000 to $235,000 out of a projected $8.7 million budget. Then he rounded up $300,000 worth of city-owned equipment "on loan" to private contractors.

"The citizens didn't like that at all," he said, "but one of my campaign promises was to cut the budget and I plan to do just that."

The job terminations and charges that he brought in to fill administrative positions provoked more public outcry.

"I needed someone I could trust so I hired someone I knew," Officer said.

Surrounding him are four SIUC graduates whom he met during his own undergraduate days (1970-71 and 1974-76). They are: Lamar Gentry, '70, deputy mayor; Artis Talley Jr., '72, director of public information; Germaine M. Pang, '71, director of personnel; and Brenda M. Thornton, '73, '75, STC, secretary to the mayor.

His boldness, he said, has prompted threats on his life. Officer now travels with three bodyguards.

Officer's goal is nothing less than the construction of a solid, appealing image for East St. Louis. He wants to start on that massive undertaking by balancing the city's budget, renovating the so-called "gateway east" riverfront, restoring the town's old eminence as a rail center and ensuring the safety of his constituency.

"This is the last shot at good government for the city," Officer said. "I'm going to do everything in my power to make it work."

Raised in a prosperous family, Officer worked in his father's funeral home in East St. Louis after finally earning the associate degree in mortuary science at SIUC in 1973. He admits he flunked out in 1971 (an uncharacteristic failure he blames on "too many pretty girls"). In the meantime, he received a bachelor's degree from Miami University in Ohio in 1974.

While people have been joking about East St. Louis for years, Officer hopes to have the last laugh.
Foreign study trips slated

This summer you can travel, study, have fun and deduct it from your income taxes if the program is oriented to advancing your profession.

In cooperation with the Alumni Association, the SIUC Division of Continuing Education is offering alumni eight travel-study programs in 21 different countries, including the People's Republic of China.

The China trip includes two weeks in the Republic and a week each in Taiwan and Hong Kong. The tour ($3,415) leaves St. Louis July 5 and returns Aug. 4.

Other study packages include trips to the Far East and Oceania, Haiti, Mexico, Guatemala, Scandinavia, Ireland-England-Belgium-France, and southern and northern Montana.

Courses may be audited or taken for credit. Information is available from James Osberg, Continuing Education, SIU-Carbondale, 62901. Or call (618) 536-7751. Prices are subject to change.

Something's Changed

My permanent record should include this news.

Type of Change  |  Mail To:
-----------------|---------------------
Occupation  |  SIU Alumni Assn.
Promotion  |  Southern Illinois University
Moving  |  Carbondale, IL 62901
Marriage  |  Other

Allow six weeks for address changes and include old address label.

Name  |  Grad Year
Street Address  |  City  |  State  |  Zip  |  Spouse Full Name  |  SIU Grad Year
News

A. Diploma Plaque—Have your degree(s) reproduced on a handsome silver-stain finished metal plate mounted on an 8 x 10 walnut base. Mail diploma, check and return address to Associates Engraving Co., Inc., 2781 N. 31st St., Box 2606, Springfield, IL 62708. $29.95.

B. Old Fashioned Glasses—Set of eight, $10. Varsity Glasses—10 oz. set of eight, $10. SIUC Mugs—17 oz. set of four, $10.95.

C. License Plate Frames—$7 a pair or $3.50 each.

D. SIUC Scarf—22-inch white with a variety of maroon lettering, $7.

E. SIUC T-Shirt—Alumni Association logo. Children (C) available in M & L. Adults (A) available in S, M, L, XL. $5.95. Color: maroon with white or white with maroon. Specify color.

F. Sock Cap—Either block SIU or script SIU. One size fits all, $5.50. Baseball Cap—Maroon with white letters, $5.50. Visor (not shown)—maroon with white letters, adjustable back, $4.95.


H. SIUC Jacket—100 percent cotton lined with Southern Illinois on the front or the SIU logo. Adults (A) S, M, L, XL $17.95.

I. Shorts—Maroon with white letters or white with maroon. Available in S, M, L, XL, $7.50. Available with SIU logo of block SIU.

J. T-Shirt with SIU logo. Children (C) available in M, L. Adults (A) available in S, M, L, XL. $5.95. White with maroon or maroon with white.

K. SIUC Tie, maroon and white, $7.50 (NEW).

L. Sweatshirt—Long-sleeve. Children (C) available in M, L. Adults (A) available in S, M, L, XL. $9.95. Choice of (a) block SIU letters (b) SIU logo or (c) Alumni Association logo. White with maroon or maroon with white. Specify style and color.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX AND POSTAGE.
Alumni on the move

Lowell E. Roberts, -2, recently celebrated his 90th birthday. He is a retired cago shoe company owner. Roberts was very active in the Chi-

17 Nelle Vivian Creed Cox, -2, would like to hear from her SINU classmates. You can write to her at 1410 S. Det-

18 Ruth Louise Hood Cum-

21 Selma Fullmer Bolin-

22 Evelyn Davis Rieke, -2, is retired and lives at 509 West Champion, Rantoul 61866.

25 Pauline Crossman Fel-

29 Elizabeth Mitchell Mont-

31 William (Archie) Jones, -2, is retired and lives at 1033 S. W. Ridge Rd., Miami, Okla. 74356.

32 Clarence G. Kirchof-

33 Elizabeth Brothman Hamp-

34 Virginia Shields Kaley recently attended her 45th class reunion during Homecoming. She is a re-

35 William Harris Berry Sr., is a secondary school science teacher. He and his wife, Gwendolyn, live in Green-

36 Robert Kenneth Lynn has been minister of music at the First Christian Church in Paducah, Ky., since 1948. In-

37 Charles J. Pardee of 2007 Broadway, Mt. Ver-

38 Rosemary Bowers Levraut is a counselor for the West End High School District. She and her husband, Lionel, live at 103 Harri-

39 William C. Etherton, -2, is retired and lives at 1017 Kenwood Ave., Carbondale.

41 Crowds often line the tracks to hear from her SINU classmates. You can write to her at 675 Cedar Ave., McAllen, Texas 78501.

42 C. William (Doc) Hor-

43 William Barker is a re-

44 Virginia Bryant Gown together with her husband, S. Rod Lane, Carbondale 62901. She is looking forward to hear from some of her class-

45 Frank Raymond Jr. is an assistant professor of the Northwestern University Medical School. He and his wife, Laura Anderson, -2, have three chil-

46 Rev. Vern E. Baird is a retired executive at International Harvester. He and his wife, Margaret, live in La

47 Elizabeth Mitchell Montgome-

48 Kathryn Brooks Par-

49 Robert Charles Ammon, Jr., VTI, is the maintenance superintendent of Dresser Mining Equipment in Nevada. He and his wife, Emily, and their four children live at 690 Maple, Battle Mountain, Nevada 89820.

50 Dwight G. Garrison, ex, is president of the General Pacific Inc., in Portland, Ore. He and his wife, Myrtiee Hilton, ex, -20, live at 7936 S.W. Ridge-

51 Imogene C. Becke-

52 Sue DeBaun Thomas Brumleive is a substitute teacher for the Topeka Public Schools. Her son, Pat, is a student worker in the SINU Alumni Office.

53 John Marshall Lindsey is the acti-

54 Ralph Mason Holmes, ex, is the superintendent of schools for the Cumberland Unit School District No. 7. He lives in Greenup.

55 Kathryn Brooks Par-

56 John H. Aldridge is the president of the College of San Francisco. Friends can write to him at P.O. Box 957, Staten Beach, Calif. 94700.

57 Jack C. White, M.B.C., 1969, is a former Colby basketball player. He now is a professor at St. Joseph College at the University of Northern Colorado, recently named the outstanding professor at UNC for 1979. He and his wife, Ann Fegley, -20, live in Greeley, Colo.

58 Robert Charles Ammon, Sr., VTI, is the maintenance supervisor at Dresser Mining Equipment in Nevada. He and his wife, Emily, and their four children live at 690 Maple, Battle Mountain, Nevada 89820.

59 Grace K. Frank, -20, is a test pilot and air show performer. In 1979, after having flown more than 3000 shows, Frank was chosen as the real estate field as a salesperson. Because of his success, the real estate company soon began these seminars to help other business people. He and his wife, live in San Diego, Calif. 92120.

60 Richard J. Crawford, M.A., 1955, professor and chairman of the Department of Communication at the University of Colorado in Boulder, recently was named the outstanding professor at UNC for 1979. He and his wife, live in San Diego, Calif. 92120.

61 John H. Aldridge is the director of the Department of Public Affairs at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He and his wife, live in San Diego, Calif. 92120.

Friends can write to him at P.O. Box 957, Staten Beach, Calif. 94700.
Joyce Barbero Burt is a substitute teacher at the Troy (Ohio) High School. She and her husband, Alan, and their two children live at 1327 Sussex Rd., Troy, Ohio 45373.

Raymond A. Clark of Omaha, Neb., recently was appointed director of the National Petroleum Council. He had been director of community affairs and urban development for the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce since 1973. Clark is a member of the Nebraska/Iowa SIUC Alumni Club.

Harry F. Forst has been appointed a product specialist for Synflor in the Petroleum Chemicals Division of the American Cyanamid Co., joining the company in 1960. Forst has been in lubricant sales for Gulf Refining Co., Carbondale, Ill. He lives in Houston, Texas.

John Bernard Regan of 160 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603, has been named president of the Chicago chapter of the SIUC Alumni Association.

Gerda von Palesek recently was named to faculty of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. 33801. She and her husband and two children live at 5905 W. 30th St., Speedway, Ind. 46224.

Mark Anthony, Ph.D., is a biologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He and his wife, Gloria, and their two children live at 3912 Beverly Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224.

Donald Ray Bradley is the plant manager for Gardner-Denver in Sedalia, Mo. He and his wife and two children live at 5247 N. E. 18th Ave., Lighthouse Point, Fla. 33064.

Kay Cunningham is an early childhood education coordinator for the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

Roger G. Gray, Ph.D., is president of the First National Bank of Chicago. Former president of the SIUC Alumni Association, Gray has been named president of region 10 of the Illinois Bankers Association, the oldest bank in the operation of the bank.

Robert Louis Tresso is an account executive for Allstate Insurance Co. He lives at 11215 Haverstick Rd., Carmel, Ind. 46032.

John Williams is the chief sales support agreement negotiator for the 86th Tactical Fighter Wing at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He and his wife, Nancy A. Kartman Welsey, and their three children live at Sandbach Air Base.

Mei Aukamp recently was named director of the Williamson division of the Bicentennial Corporation in Williamson, Ill.

Harlan E. Davis, M.S., '67, has been named project leader (resina) at the Crossing Resina Division of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Inc., in Akron, Ohio. He and his wife, Susan, and their three children live in Canal Park.

Linn H. Ratcliff, M.D. '70, an associate professor of community medicine at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, has been named chief of the section of the Family Equipment Division of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute.

Marvin D. Ackerman is a임 professor at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. While at SIUC, he was a dental assistant program at Lewis College in Chicago.

Bonnie Blandford Proct, STC, is employed as a dental hygienist in PERRYVILLE, Mo. She lives in Perryville with her husband, Bill, and their two children.

Frederick F. Seppor is an assistant editor at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Currently at SIUC, he is the student body vice-president (1970-

Judy Shapiro Benazzo is the director of the Travel Employers School of Travel in North Hollywood, Calif.

Craig Conolly, MPA '76, is the director of the book store and auxiliary services at Santa Clara University in Galesburg. A native of Louisiana, Conolly was the coordinator of a program for the Department of Public Planning, in Chicago before coming to Chicago. He and his wife, Dawn, '74, an attorney, live at 942 Beecher, Galesburg 61401.

H. D. Daniels is the vice-chairperson for the Social Security Administration in Cincinnati, Ohio.

James O. Elliott, M.S., '74, is the manager for Central Soya Co., Inc. He lives in Burten Prairie.

Haralambos S. Mastorakos is the manager of the consulting engineering firm for Erklin S.A. in his native Greece. He lives in Athens with his wife and two children.

Robert J. Bahr Jr. has opened a State Farm Insurance agency in Carbondale. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. Previously, he worked for the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

Lee M. Schilling is a Navy Ocean Systems Technician serving at U.S. Naval Facility in Brawley, Calif.

Sharon L. Sigworth recently opened her own law office in Carbondale. She previously worked with the Carbondale firm of Barrett, Ryan, and Breslin.

Delbert L. Steele is an engineer for Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. He and his wife, Jane, and their two children live at 2 W. Casino Rd., 505, Everett, Wash.

Stanley H. Basham is a teacher in Century School District No. 100 in Ullin. He lives at 112 N. Reader in Mounds 62642.

Leslie E. Benefiel is the director of the Christian Science Society at the Hutchinson (Kan.) Recreation Commission. He and his wife and daughter live at 715 W. Maple St., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501.

Vince Breske Consigny, M.S., Ph.D., '78, has been appointed assistant professor of radiology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. He had done postdoctoral studies at the University of Hawaii.

Ruth T. Fleck Hambleton, M.S. '73, is the Washington County, Ohio, Administrative Assistant advisor. She and her husband, Ken, live in Richfield, Ohio.

H. D. Martin is a graduate student at SIUC. He and his wife, Kathy, and their two children, are expecting their second child sometime in the spring. They live in El Dorado.

Patricia Ann Owens, M.A., '69, recently was transferred to the director of student activities at Wash- bach Valley College. She lives in Pinconning, Mich.

Kathleen Ann Pirages, M.S., 61554. She is teaching early childhood education at the Glenwood (N.C.) County General Hospital.
Marriages

79 Charles R. Almond is the director of graphics for South Carolina Technical Education. He lives at 7224 Coachmaker Dr., Columbia, S.C.

Edward E. Babcock is an instructor and curriculum developer for gas turbine engines at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. He is a first class petty officer.

Mary DeYoung is the marketing coordinator for Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viets, an architecture and engineering firm in St. Louis and Kansas City. She was a student worker in the library and is now employed by the firm. She now makes her home in Chicago. Bircher is the Illinois Democratic State Representative for the 76th District.


Barbara Rapp to Lon D. Burke, 75, M.S., '86, July 14, 1979. They now live in McLean. She now lives in Virginia.

Carla Pankey, ex, '29, of Fairfield, died April 22, 1978. He is survived by his wife.

1930's

Mildred Whiteside Pfahler, '31-'28, of Galena Park Nursing Home in Pearis Heights, died Nov. 22, 1979. Mrs. Pfahler, 70, had worked for 16 years as a social worker for the past 16 years as chief social worker at the Institute of Medical and Rehabilitation. Pfahler graduated with her doctor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis. She is survived by her husband, a sister, and a grand-daughter.

Vera Kim Mitchell, '54-'2, of South Carolina, died Jan. 18, 1979. Her husband is a registered nurse.

1940's

Robert D. Smythe, ex, '41, of Honolulu, died Dec. 22, 1979, following a short illness. A native of Lexington, Ind., Mr. Smythe was a teacher in a private school and had been residing in Honolulu for 25 years. He is survived by his mother, a sister, and two daughters.

1960's

Thomas M. Lorabach, '66, of East Allen, died in 1975. Edmund L. Pennington, '69, of Matteson, and formerly of Belle Rive, Valier, Thompsonville and Carbondale, died Jan. 12, 1979. He was the vice-president in charge of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. He joined the railroad in 1949 as a telegrapher. He was later appointed to the position of 58th District. Mr. Pennington was a son, a brother, and a five-great children.

1970's

Peter Komarchuk, '72, of Chicago, was killed in a car accident Dec. 2, 1977. After graduation, Mr. Komarchuk was employed by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. He was the youngest of 10 children.

Deaths

Early 1900's

Ruth I. McCreeg Anderson, '09-'2, of Annawan, died Dec. 30, 1979. He was a retired agricultural engineer.

Blanche Aikman, '10-'2, of Marion, died Nov. 9, 1979, at home. She taught in the Harrisburg and the Mounds Branch schools.


1920's

Lena Bealess Martin, '22, of Carthage, died Dec. 29, 1979, in the Jackson County Nursing Home in Murphysboro. Mrs. Martin was a retired school teacher. She taught her husband and three cousins.

1930's


Dorothy L. Dill, '24-'2, died June 4, 1979, in the Massac Memorial Hospital in Metropolitan.

Elizabeth McLaughlin, '24-'2, of Flat Rock, N.C., and her husband died in a plane crash May 31, 1979.

Eunice Draper Dickerson, '28-'2, of Fair Acres Nursing Home in Quin. Mrs. Walker, 89, was a nurse. She taught in the schools for more than 35 years. Mr. Walker graduated from St. Louis University in 1928.

1940's

Iva May Walker, '49, of Du Quoin, died Dec. 9, 1979, in the Fair Acres Nursing Home in Quin. Miss Walker, 89, was a registered nurse. She taught in the schools for more than 35 years. Mr. Walker graduated from St. Louis University in 1928.

1950's

Robert R. Friedman, '50, of Lebanon, died Feb. 10, 1979. He was a resident of the St. Louis Jewish Home. He was a retired school teacher. He taught in the schools for more than 35 years. Mr. Walker graduated from St. Louis University in 1928.
Life members list totals 3,500 alumni

More than 3,500 SIUC alumni now have joined the Alumni Association as life members. Listed below, by class and in alphabetical order, are the most recent enlees. They come from 11 different states.

1940
Phyllis Cox Harris, '44, Delores, Colo.; Marjorie Bechtoll Hudson, '48, '64, Carbondale; and Florine L. McConachie, '48, '73, Sparta.

1950
Jetta L. Blair, '50, Godfrey; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Wittenborn, ex '50, (Betty Jean McKeown, '50) Raytown, Mo.; Charles R. Feirich, ex '55, Carbondale; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. White, ex '56, (Sharon Lynn White, ex '77 Murphyboro; George H. Price, '57, Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Zabrowski, '58, '63, (Ita Lou Bozarth, '55) Lansing.

1960
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Newman, '60 (Kathryn Sue Newman, '59) Frankfort, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reich, '61, (Judith Richardson Reich, '62), Sarasota, Fla.; Frances C. Moore, '63, Carbondale; Dr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Lasswell, '64, '70, (Colleen F. Lasswell, '66) Placentia, Calif.; Robert T. Mench, '64 VTI, Wilkinson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L Schaulin, '64, (Mary Jane Robinson Schaulin, '64 Honolulu, Hawaii and John T. Berry, '65, Geneva.

1970
John J. Skelly, '71, Ridgewood, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Skinion, '71, (Catherine D. Whiteside, '72), Benton; Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wheelier, '71 (Marjorie Ruth Freeman, '72), Edwardsville; Gery S. Will, '73, Herrin; Mr. and Mrs. Allen N. Norman, '74, (Mauri Norman, '74), Carnewville; Capt. and Mrs. Dean W. Sedlacek, '74, (Cora Ellen Ondanell Sedlacek, '75) Dudley, N.C.; Capt. and Mrs. David V. Swanson, '74, (Marsha Barney, '74) Jacksonville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bacon-Bell, '75, (Ruby C. Bacon, '79), Carbondale.

Alumni Association seeks self-sufficiency

An Alumni Association permanent Endowment Fund has been established by the Board of Directors. Its purpose is to receive contributions from alumni and friends to help insure the perpetuation and continued development of the Association as a not-for-profit organization.

One of the major goals set by the Board of Directors is self-sufficiency of the organization. As university funds have become tighter through the last several years due to inflation and budget restrictions, the Association has assumed more of the expenses of operations. Membership income is our major source of funds and as you will note elsewhere in this Alumnius, membership prices will be increased effective July 1. Costs of operation of the Alumnius: Homecoming, club, class, and constituent society meeting announcements; postage; telephone; salaries; travel and other activities have made this modest increase necessary.

Membership fees alone, however, cannot meet all the needs. Additional income will be required.

There have been contributions received over the last few years amounting to $23,500. The establishment of the Endowment Fund formalizes it and continued efforts will be made to expand and enlarge the Fund to assure the organization's continued role of service to the University and you. Only the income from the fund will be used to assist the annual operation.

You are invited to make contributions, large or small, in your own name or in memory of or honoring a favorite professor, a classmate, a family member, or friend. Contributions are tax deductible. Make checks payable to SIUC Alumni Association and mail to SIUC Alumni Office, Faner Hall, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Forms due (Continued from page 3)

Great Teacher ballots will be sent out this spring to all Alumni Association members.

At the annual Homecoming this year, a living member of the SIUC faculty, either active or retired, will be honored for outstanding teaching.

In completing the ballot, please list three Great Teachers in order of preference. Remember that the award is bestowed in tribute to classroom teaching excellence.

The award includes a $1,000 cash prize. Gola Waters was the 1979 Great Teacher.

Both awards will be presented at the annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon at Homecoming.

Send Great Teacher ballots and Alumni Achievement nominations to the Alumni Office, SIUC, Faner Hall, Carbondale 62901.

ALUMNUS TABLOID
2nd Class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901

A SUGGESTION FOR PARENTS

If this issue is addressed to your son or daughter who is no longer receiving mail at home, kindly notify the SIUC Alumni Office, Faner Hall, Carbondale 62901. Forwarding this issue with necessary additional postage will be appreciated. Otherwise, simply return it to the SIUC Alumni Office with the new address indicated. Postage returns cost the Alumni Office 25 cents each.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

Thank You!

Alumni Trip

Hawaii Alumni Trip

Have you ever dreamed of going to Hawaii but thought you'd never afford it?

Now you can.

For only $852.50 per person (figured on double occupancy), you can enjoy Hawaii for nine days and eight nights this summer.

Make plans now to join the SIUC Alumni Association in its second tour of Hawaii, June 28 to July 6, 1980.

The tour includes a round trip jet flight on scheduled airlines to Honolulu from St. Louis or Chicago and luxurious accommodations at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel, with the beautiful Waikiki Beach at your doorstep.

You'll be met at the Honolulu International Airport with the traditional lei greeting. There will be a welcome continental breakfast and a briefing on Hawaii.

In addition, the unforgettable tour package provides for a cruise of Pearl Harbor, a cocktail party including the SIUC Hawaiian alumni; round trip transfers and baggage handling between the airport and hotel; all hotel and air taxes; complimentary tote bag for your souvenirs and a host escort throughout the tour.

There'll be loads of free time to do as you wish and optional tours are available.

Act now as space is limited! This tour is available to SIUC alumni, their families and friends.

Reservations are $100 deposit per person. Final payment is due May 16.

ALUMNUS TABLOID
2nd Class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901

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Reservations are $100 deposit per person. Final payment is due May 16.

Enclosed is $ as a deposit □ full payment □

for _____ persons. Make checks payable to SIUC Alumni Association ($100 minimum deposit per person). Final payment due May 16. Please print names of all persons in your party:

Name(s)

Address

City

State

Zip

Telephone—Home

Telephone—Business

Class Year(s)

If not a current Association member, enclose annual membership fee—$8.

Departure City

Saint Louis □ Chicago □

Signature

Return this reservation immediately to as soon as possible. This will be the only notice. No other mailings will be sent out. Rate is based on double occupancy. Single rate is $216 additional. Rate for children under 12 sharing room with adults is $75. Air portion may be changed if fuel surcharge is imposed.