9-1-1980

Alumnus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Office of Alumni Services

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Alumni achievers tops

A college president, a personnel chief, a research chemist and a retired professor are being honored for outstanding professional accomplishments, while Freeberg is being honored for outstanding service and dedication to the University and the Alumni Association.

Butts, a native of Kilmiichael, Miss., has beenKentucky State's president since Dec. 4, 1978. A graduate of Springfield (Miss.) High School, he earned his bachelor's degree in political science from Mississippi Valley State University, Itta Bella. His two SIUC degrees are in political science. He has been awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees by Morehead (Ky.) State University and Daniel Payne (Ala.) College.

Butts is married to the former Clara Coleman, MSED '68, of Brookhaven, Miss., and has two children, Radford, 19, and Bedre, 13.

Milligan, a Carbondale native, was trained as an English teacher at SIUC (where she was graduated with highest honors), but abandoned an academic career in favor of a ground-level position at Marshall Field. That was 28 years ago and since then she has advanced rapidly from one position to the next.

When he completed his graduate studies at SIUC, Butts returned to Mississippi Valley State as a professor of social science and chairman of the Division of Arts and Sciences. During the period from 1967 to 1975, he held several dual positions including those as special assistant to the presidents of Mississippi Valley State and Delta State University. Between 1987 and 1981, he was an assistant to the high school principal and assistant principal at Adams County Public Schools in Natchez, Miss.

He is the past president of the Mississippi Valley State University Alumni Association; former executive secretary of the Alumni Council of Public Colleges, Mississippi Valley and a member of the Kentucky General Assembly's board of ethics.

Homecoming 80: Here's the complete schedule

Friday, Nov. 14

11 a.m.—Bonfire and pep rally, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa at the north end of the SIU Arena parking lot.

1 p.m.—SIUC Alumni Board of Directors meeting, Ramada Inn.

3 p.m.—Delta Chi reunion of members from the 1950s at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spees. Call (618) 589-5900 for information.

4 p.m.—Student Center Open House featuring a coffee house, special activities, bowling, billiards and a 50's dance.

Saturday, Nov. 15

5 a.m.—A meet and greet with President Butts, former president William H. Freeberg and eva Jane Milligan.

8 a.m.—Alumni registration at sites throughout Student Center and McAndrew Stadium.

9 a.m.—SIUC Alumni Association Legislative Council. Representatives of all alumni clubs, constituent societies and class years. Student Center auditorium.

9 a.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta sorority coffee hour. Greek Row, Alpha Gamma Delta house. Call (618) 453-3027 for information.

9 a.m.—School of Agriculture coffee hour for all alumni, students and faculty. Agriculture School, Dean's Conference Room.

9:30 a.m.—SIUC Alumni Board of Directors meeting, Ramada Inn.

10 a.m.—Student Center Open House featuring a coffee house, special activities, bowling, billiards and a 50's dance.

11 a.m.—Alumni Recognition Luncheon (Homecoming buffet). All you can eat for $5.25. State of the University address by the new SIUC president, Albert Somit. Presentation of the Alumni Achievement Awards and announcement of the 1980 Great Teacher Award. Student Center ballrooms. Open to the public. See coupon on page 7 for reservations.

Noon—Business and Administration Constituent Society tailgate party in front of McAndrew Stadium parking lot. Call Jim Isett (618) 985-6169 for information.

Noon—Marching Salukis Alumni rehearsal. All are welcome and instruments will be provided. Arena parking lot.

1 p.m.—Programme featuring the Marching Salukis, McAndrew Stadium.

1:30 p.m.—Football game. SIUC vs Tulsa University, McAndrew Stadium. Ticket order coupon on page 8.

Postgame—Victory Reception/Alumni Class Reunions. Honoring all classes ending in "5" and "0" plus the Class of 1978. Class representatives will be elected. Student Center ballrooms. Refreshments will be served. Open to the public.

Delta Chi "Silver Anniversary" reception. Col. Alexander MacMillan and the charted fraternity members will be special guests. 105 Small Group Housing. Refreshments will be served.


9 a.m.—SIUC Arena Stage Show featuring Frank Zappa. Order tickets from coupon on page 9.

Sunday, Nov. 16

11 a.m.—Sphinx Club hosts alumni brunch in the Old Main Room. Tapping of new Sphinx members will take place following the brunch. Call Nancy Harris (618) 453-5714 for details.
Last minute stroke of pen bails out gym

Davies renovation starts in January

SIUC's not-quite-condemned Dorothy R. Davies Gymnasium won a last-minute reprieve Aug. 28 when Gov. James Thompson signed into law a bill appropriating more than $3 million to repair the dilapidated 55-year-old structure. The bill had been passed by both houses of the Illinois legislature earlier this summer, but had been awaiting the governor's signature for nearly two months.

Thompson flew into Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale and announced the signing before a crowd of some 75 cheering students, faculty members, administrators and area legislators.

The gym's condition, said Thompson, is "that a very strong case of discrimina-
tion against women could be made. That's why I signed the bill, even though the project wasn't in my original budget."

Installment plan for fees

Trustees approve easy-pay schedule

SIUC students soon will be able to spread payment of tuition and fees over several weeks.

A tuition-fees installment plan has been approved by the SIU board of trustees and is scheduled to be available effective in time for spring semester payments. The plan will be tried for a year and then reevaluated.

The plan will enable students who are pre-registering to pay tuition and fees in three equal installments, according to Bursar Thomas Watson.

Students pre-registering for spring semester will be required to pay one-third of their tuition and fees by Jan. 8, the second third by Feb. 15, and the final third by March 15, according to Roland Keim of the SIUC office of admissions and records.

The installment plan carries a $5 ser-
vice charge, which will be used to cover billing and collection procedures.

Dandy present for happy Hi

Law school wins full ABA blessing

Hiram H. Leer, former acting president and law school dean at SIUC, got a "perfect" going-away present Aug. 6 when he joined fellow baristas for the annual American Bar Association convention in Honolulu.

The ABA's House of Delegates unanimously to grant the six-year-old SIUC School of Law full accreditation.

The ABA extended provisional accreditation in 1976. But that status appeared shaky two years later when the school's plan for a new law building on the campus stalled.

Interfaces vanished in August, 1979, when Leer and a party of area legis-
lators and other officials wielded ceremonial shovels to break ground for a new SIUC law building.

Fall enrollment a big increase

Hits 10-year high Despite frost curb

SIUC has recorded the second largest fall semester enrollment in its history despite a mid-summer cutoff of new-freshman admissions. A total of 22,236 students are in classes this fall, 541 more than last September.

The all-time high enrollment for SIUC was set in 1970, when 23,843 students signed up.

President Albert Somit said SIUC will stretch its resources to handle the numbers and stated that junior class figures indicate the pressure may ease next fall. "As a public university committed to public service, we feel an obligation to attempt to accommodate the extraordinary demand this year," said Somit.

SIUC stopped admitting new freshmen Aug. 4. But returning and transfer freshmen still swelled the class count slightly. Total on-campus freshman enrollment—4,806—is 49 more than last fall.

The request for state appropriations included $17.9 million for SIUC—Carbondale— including the School of Medicine, $4.9 million for SIUC—Edwardsville— including the School of Dental Medicine; and just over $1 million to operate the system-wide chancellor's office.

The $160,105,600 request is a 14.6 percent increase over this year's base budget from state tax dollars.

Additional funds sought in the proposed budget include slightly more than $11 million for salary increases, $2 million for general price increases, $1.3 million to cover expected boosts in electricity costs, $2.6 million to pay for new and expanded academic programs and $1.1 million to pay for repair and replacement of teaching and research equipment and other academic support activities.

New academic programs proposed for SIUC include a master's degree in industrial safety, a bachelor's degree in office information systems and associate degrees in medical laboratory technology, radiologic technology and respiratory therapy.
Somit, a scholar, angler, music lover

Albert Somit, the man picked to be Southern Illinois University-Carbondale’s 13th president, may be the closest representation of a multi-dimensional personality to occupy the office since orator-litterateur-educator-administrator Henry William Shryock ran the old Normal from 1913 to 1935.

The 60-year-old Somit is a scholar of considerable repute. He plays one of the more difficult musical instruments—the oboe—and he’s an “omnivorous” reader of fiction, history and the work in his own field, political science.

He plays tennis (“at about the level of a good high school performer”) and he goes fishing whenever and wherever he can (blue water, river and stream, surf, lakes). He’s been in academic administration for most of the past 25 years but he’s kept a hand in teaching, the profession he adopted after graduating from the University of Chicago—complete with Phi Beta Kappa key—in 1941.

Somit’s appointment at SIUC was effective Aug. 15, 1941.

Somit’s first general address to the University—of all living species. That was 1975, and four years later—after Ms. Post had moved to Brooklyn to devote full time to her New York professional career—the two were married.

At the same time, Somit explained why she wouldn’t be with him at SIUC for the time being. “She has a large number of performing commitments that she must fulfill. She, like many women now, has a professional career, and her schedule is always full. I’ve been thinking I’d like to get together an ensemble with some of the University’s music professors,” she said. “I want to continue my career.”

Somit has two sons by earlier marriage: Jeff, a lawyer, and Scott, a fiscal analyst. Both work in San Francisco.

In the nearly two months that he’s been on the job, SIUC’s new president has struck several thematic chords that have evoked both positive and negative responses. He wants SIUC to bolster and expand its once-minuscule center of research. SIUC’s new president has struck several thematic chords that have evoked both positive and negative responses. He wants SIUC to bolster and expand its once-minuscule center of research. SIUC’s new president has struck several thematic chords that have evoked both positive and negative responses. He wants SIUC to bolster and expand its once-minuscule center of research. SIUC’s new president has struck several thematic chords that have evoked both positive and negative responses. He wants SIUC to bolster and expand its once-minuscule center of research. SIUC’s new president has struck several thematic chords that have evoked both positive and negative responses. He wants SIUC to bolster and expand its once-minuscule center of research.
Med school enters its second decade

Its more existence may lie in its greatest accomplishment -
At its inception, the SIUC School of Medicine was designed to be a new and different kind of medical school, one that would focus on the development of physicians who would serve the rural and underserved regions of Illinois. Over the years, SIUC has established itself as a leader in medical education and research, with a strong commitment to community service.

Richard Moy, head of Northwestern University's health service, as dean.

In 1965, the first class of 23 students were welcomed to the new medical school. This was a significant milestone for Illinois and the Midwest, as it was the first medical school to be established in the state of Illinois. The school was established to address the need for more physicians in rural and underserved areas of the state.

Since its founding, SIUC has continued to grow and expand its programs. In 1973, the school received accreditation from the American Medical Association, a significant achievement that confirmed the quality of the medical education being offered.

In 1979, the school received the Superior Service Award from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. This award recognized SIUC's commitment to community service and its role in improving the health of the region.

Today, SIUC School of Medicine is proud to be the first medical school in the state of Illinois and continues to be a leader in medical education and research, with a strong commitment to serving the needs of the people of Illinois.
Coal and the academy

By Gene Charleton

Coal used to be easy to understand. It was that black stuff that your father or uncle or the man across the street dug out of the ground at the old Orient and Zeigler mines. Eventually chunks of it went into the smoke or flue gas and finding other ways to use coal that didn’t involve burning it in a conventional furnace or boiler firebox.

As the shock of the oil embargo brought coal back to the attention of people all over the country, it also seems to have provided the impetus for a surge in coal research at SIUC that continues today. In October, 1974, then-Governor Daniel Walker called for the establishment of a coal research center at the school that would be a statewide hub of studies and teaching about the mining and potential uses of coal—especially high-sulfur Illinois coal.

Soon after Walker’s call for the new coal research center at SIUC, SIU’s board of trustees asked the Illinois Board of Higher Education for $55,000 in start-up funds, allocated $300,000 in the next year’s budget to get the coal research center operations under way, and set up the named SIUC geology department chairman Russell Dutcher the first director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

The trustees also gave the go-ahead for a million-dollar-plus renovation of Parkison Laboratory (home of the geology department), a large portion of the work going to refit space in the building to specialized coal research laboratories.

In its early operations, the coal research center concentrated on coordinating coal research efforts in various academic departments and bringing together University scientists with coal-related research interests—nearly 50 of them in the first few months of operation. “It takes a lot of cooperative interdisciplinary effort, the type we know what coal is and what it’s doing,” Dutcher said.

These early research efforts spanned the academic spectrum from chemistry, physics, history, sociology and political science to botany and zoology.

In the relative handful of years since the federally funded Small Operators Assistance Program aimed at helping the operators of small Illinois coal mines meet stringent federal environmental requirements for mining permits.

Another “leading edge” project under way in SIUC’s thermal and environmental engineering laboratories deals with ethacoal—a viscous mixture of powder-fine coal and grain alcohol that can be transformed to a solid fuel cake or a hot-burning gas. SIUC researchers think they can refine the ethacoal process to the point where they will end up with a product cleansed of more than half the sulfur contained in the original coal. And ethacoal, they say, can be pumped through pipelines, just like crude oil.

The Illinois Mining and Minerals Resources Research Institute—set up in 1976 by the federal Department of Interior—is an arm of the coal research center designed to funnel state and federal funds into Illinois mining research and service projects. It’s currently running a federally funded Small Operators Assistance Program aimed at helping the operators of small Illinois coal mines meet stringent federal environmental requirements for mining permits.

The coal research center also has a $1.1 million contract with the federal Department of Energy’s Carbondale Mining Technology Center (CMTC), located on the old VTI campus near Carterville, to supplement CMTC staff research efforts.

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Amid this variety of coal-centered efforts, SIUC’s coal researchers have gained a reputation for excellence in several important research and service specialties. Probably the two most significant areas are those dealing with the environmental issues raised by coal mining and the techniques of coal characterization.

Researchers from the University’s Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory continue their long-standing efforts to understand the potential environmental problems of mining coal and reclaiming mined land. Coupled with the efforts of other researchers—particularly in the University’s departments of botany and geography—this gives the University solid experience in the environmental problems of coal mining that goes back to the Pyramid State Park reclamation.

SIUC faculty scientists expert in several areas of land reclamation and environmental issues related to mining also sit on state and federal advisory bodies which help formulate state and national environmental policies.

On a more technical level, the geology department continues to expand its efforts in coal characterization. Under the leadership of Dutcher—a geologist who has specialized in coal characterization all his professional life—SIUC geologists have built coal characterization at SIUC into a program with a nationwide reputation, probably second only to the famed coal geology section at Pennsylvania State University, according to several observers.

Crew thinks SIUC’s future in coal research lies in specializing in Illinois high-sulfur coal, particularly “short-term problem-solving for Illinois coal users.”

“Our main emphasis in the future almost has to be on the problems limiting the use of Illinois coal,” Crew said. He said there are 5,000 to 6,000 industrial fuel users in Illinois which could eventually be converted to burn Illinois coal. “But the main problem is sulfur,” he said.

Much of the effort to deal with the future of Illinois coal is likely to come from a planned Illinois Coal Technology and Development Laboratory (ICTDL), envisioned as an arm of SIUC’s coal research center.

Crew said this laboratory would bring together specialists in coal characterization, coal utilization and resource assessment and recovery to focus their talents on Illinois coal problems.

Beginning in the early 1960s, researchers in the University’s departments of botany, forestry and plant and soil science tried out such previously untested methods as the application of treated sewage sludge to the coal-reeled Palm tract of mined land near Harrisburg. Throughout the 1960s and early 1970s, coal geologists in SIUC’s department of geological and mining engineering had a quiet reputation in the complicated analytical field of coal characterization: determining what chemicals are found in the coal of a particular seam or coal field—vital information for industrial use of coal.

Several relatively small-scale research teams in the newly organized School of Engineering and Technology spent the late 1960s looking into the sticky problems of removing polluting sulfate from smoke or flue gas and finding other ways to use coal that don’t involve burning it in a conventional furnace or boiler firebox.
Tears of joy for Mark
Fans shower cash, compassion on paralyzed Saluki athlete

By Mike Chamness
Sports Editor
Of the Southern Illinoisan

For at least one day since he was paralyzed last Oct. 6, Mark Hemphill was a happy young man. For at least an instant, there was something stronger than his paralysis. Even if he didn't get out of his wheelchair and walk as he had hoped he might on his day, his heart took a well-deserved stroll.

Mark Hemphill day, a day set aside to honor the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale football player who suffered a paralyzing injury last year, was a complete success thanks to the people of Southern Illinois who reached into their pockets and hearts for someone most probably never before had met nor even seen.

It was successful even though attendance fell a couple of thousand people shy of the capacity of 20,000, good though even though the guest of honor had to leave early because he got sick from the heat.

The Salukis even rose to the occasion-although they nearly fell off again before securing a 35-37 win.

The love that showered down on Mark from those who braved the sweltering 100-degree heat to attend simply was overwhelming. The crowd of 17,100 estimates the total might even reach $20,000 when all the contributions finally are totalled.

It was a day full of highlights for Mark. One of the most touching moments came when he finally got to meet "Granny," the lady who had been writing him regularly and sending him a couple of dollars. She would sign her name only "Granny." No return address or anything.

"Granny" had gone out Friday to buy a small gift for the girl. So excited was "Granny" upon meeting Mark for the first time, she forgot to give him the gift. She went back and did that. The card on the gift was signed only "Granny.

The spirit of the day was preserved by Athletic Director Gale Sayers when he ended the halftime ceremony by officially presenting Mark with his old Saluki jersey No. 30. Sayers purposely didn't use the word "retired."

What he said was that Mark's No. 30 would never again be worn by anyone at SIUC except Mark.

Sometimes what isn't said can be as powerful as what is. In this case, the meaning was clear.

Mark Hemphill Day is not the final chapter. At least not yet.

What if he doesn't, the hope here is that Mark Hemphill won't soon be forgotten by the Southern Illinois people who have become such an integral part of his life's battle.

About all Mark could muster over the public address system Saturday was a broken "Thank You." It was more than enough because everyone there knew he sincerely meant it.

After learning that Mark had a 4-year-old daughter, "Granny" has been buying her a small gift each time they communicate. She invested her son's $30 weekly allowance and now if everyone were like Mark Hemphill, this statement with which few could disagree when, All politics aside, Gov. James Thompson, who attended with his wife and daughter, made a talking about Mark's determination and courage, he would be a better state!.."

Tears of joy for Mark
Salukis stall early, then get even

The opening game Blues continued to plagues the football Salukis, who dropped their season opener Sept. 6 to Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita State 31-14 at Wichita. It was a near-repeat of last season's lopsided opener, a 14-0 loss to conference champion West Texas State. It also was the ninth consecutive opener SIU lost.

Led by sophomore quarterback Prince McFunkins, the Shockers established themselves as early season Valley contenders by shutting off the Salukis' offense and running for 212 yards.

The Salukis rebounded for a 35-37 win over small school power Eastern Illinois despite a three-touchdown Panther surge late in the game. Quarterback Gerald Carr provided most of the SIU action, running for two touchdowns before being sidelined in the second quarter.

More than 17,000 attended the Mark Hemphill Day festivities Sept. 13.

The following week, Sept. 20, the Salukis dominated league foe New Mexico State for more than three quarters, but the Aggies' passing attack came alive in time to overcome a 17-0 SIUC advantage with two quick touchdowns and a two-point conversion as time ran out. Final score: Aggies 18, Salukis 17.

SIU took the field for its second conference loss in as many games to defeat Drake 34-29 Sept. 27 in Des Moines, but not until the Bulldogs had pulled some aural theatrics of their own. Despite nearly losing a 20-point lead, the Salukis hung on for their first Missouri Valley victory and evened their overall record at 2-2.

Meanwhile, Coach Lew Hartzog's cross-country team, off to a slow start of its own, came back from a season-opening loss at home to the University of Illinois 23-26 to tie Missouri Valley Conference favorite Illinois State 28-28 at Normal and defeat Kansas 18-14 Sept. 27 at Lawrence. Against Kansas, Karsten Schulz recorded his third consecutive first-place finish for the Salukis and Mike Keane, Bill McLean, Tom Ross and Tom Hovey showed sufficient improvement to leave Hartzog optimistic about the Salukis' chances in the upcoming Indiana Invitational at Bloomington and the Illinois Intercollegiates at DeKalb.
Despite having something of a dislike for "I told you so" persons, it's difficult to avoid the thought while reflecting back on Mark Hemphill Day (Sept. 13) at McAndrew Stadium.

We expressed our feelings several months ago here, forecasting then what a "glorious day" it would be when Coach Roy Dempsey's Salukis opened their 1980 home season against Eastern Illinois University.

And, a glorious day it was, as SIUC posted a well-earned 37-35 victory and thousands of fans paid an unprecedented tribute to Mark Hemphill, a former Saluki seriously injured in a 1979 game at Carbondale.

The love story that had developed between "a Carbondale granny" and Mark following his freakish accident last fall reached a climax when the two met for the first time during emotional halftime ceremonies. Touching? Unforgettable so.

There were others... many others and some are probably worth passing on.

Like a check for $200 from a group of youngsters from Williamson, Ill., Sunday School classmates who had canvassed the community in a personal drive all their own.

Like a check for $250 from the Trinity Lutheran Church in Canehan, Ind., where Gale had volunteered to speak at a Sunday service, but refused to accept any stipend.

Like a note from a young Carbondale girl which read: "Dear Mark. My name is Katie and I would really like to thank you for playing in the Shriner's game last year. It was the Shrine game in which Mark was injured. I have a brother named John and he had some surgery done at Shriners. Hopefully it will help him walk in the future. Enclosed is a check for $10. Hope it will help. Thanks again."

Like a letter from an anonymous donor which read: "Dear Mark. The donation my husband and I are sending is our birthday present to each other. We sincerely hope it will help in some way in your fight for recovery. Our only request is that some day on your birthday, you do something to help someone else in some way... You can do anything you want, if you want it badly enough... We don't know whether you'll regain the use of your legs. If not, there will be other ways for you to accomplish whatever it is that you want to do. It is between you and the Lord what you do with your life... They all tell the Mark Hemphill story. And, as we have said, there are so many others. A church in Omaha, Neb., sent a hefty check. Alums from many states sent notes of cheer and good wishes.

The Brush Towers students who banded together to present Mark with the most distinctive greeting card imaginable—and a chuckle and a smile...beautiful. Would you believe a custom-made, four-page, 4x6 foot "card"? And, signed by some 2,000 students.

The young and the old became involved... those who could afford a sizable contribution and many who really couldn't.

And, if you are one of the thousands who joined ranks, we know you have as warm a feeling as we have about proving to a young man that he will never be forgotten by his SIUC friends.

If you did not, well, what can we say other than "we told you so."
**Highlights**

**FRIDAY**
- Noon: Alumni Board of Directors luncheon.
- 1:30 p.m.: Alumni Board of Directors meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.: SIUC Half Century Club, Ramada Inn.
- 8 p.m.: Bonfire and pep rally, Arena parking lot.
- 8 p.m.: Delta Chi 1950s reunion.
- 9 p.m.: Student Center Open House.

**SATURDAY**
- 8 a.m.: Alumni registration.
- 9 a.m.: Alumni Assoc. Legislative Council.
- 9 a.m.: Alpha Gamma Delta sorority coffee.
- 9 a.m.: School of Agriculture coffee hour.

**SUNDAY**
- 11 a.m.: Sphinx Club hosts alumni brunch.

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**Alumni Homecoming Reservations**

Please indicate the number of tickets for each event and return with a check payable to the SIUC Alumni Association. Send to the Alumni Office, SIUC, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

### HOMECOMING STAGE SHOW

Nov. 15, Frank Zappa, 8 p.m., Arena

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If $8.50 tickets not available I wish $6.50 tickets

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### HOMECOMING GAME

Nov. 15, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium
SIUC vs. Tulsa University

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(Reserved for Alumni section)

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### HALF CENTURY CLUB

Dinner
Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m., Ramada Inn

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### ALUMNI RECOGNITION LUNCHEON

Nov. 15, 11 a.m.
Student Center Ballrooms

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Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for ticket requests. After Nov. 7, tickets will be held at the will call window of each event.
Alumni insurance grows

Coverages top $15 million mark

The three insurance programs sponsored by the SIUC Alumni Association are doing quite well, according to Robert Odaniell, executive director.

The programs—group term life, accidental death and dismemberment and hospital indemnity—still are available to SIUC graduates, former students and their families.

The term life program, started two years ago, lists 622 SIUC alumni on the coverage rolls for over $9.5 million. The accidental death and dismemberment program insures 100 persons for more than $5.7 million and the same number are protected by the hospital indemnity schedule. The accident and hospital programs are only a year old.

Courtney had an endowment fund, Peterson said. A longer-range goal for the drive is $1,000,000. Peterson said McCormick Charitable Trust of Chicago has pledged $25,000 or $75,000 can be raised from other sources.

Library drive begins

$100,000 targeted for anniversary

What do you give a library for its 25th birthday? Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library services at Southern Illinois University—Carbondale, hopes to have a $25,000 endowment fund as a "present" for Morris Library's 25th anniversary?

The library opened its shelves to the public in 1956, and with 1.5 million printed volumes, it is one of the largest academic libraries in the country. But unlike most major libraries, Morris Library has never had an endowment fund, Peterson said.

A longer range goal for the drive is $1,000,000. Peterson said McCormick Charitable Trust of Chicago has pledged $25,000 or $75,000 can be raised from other sources.

Directors renominated

Board slate goes to Alumni council

The nominating committee of the SIUC Alumni Association has renominated five incumbent alumni directors for additional four-year terms.

Their current terms expire at Homecoming (Nov. 15). The incumbents are: Jo Ann Jungers, ’52, of Alton; Jack Murphy, ’74, MSED, of Herrin; Shirl Berry, ’76, Miami, Ohio; Robert Pulliam, ’48, M.S. ’50, of Fairfax, Va., and Alfred E. Smith, ’70, of Bloomington. The Alumni Association by-laws permit directors to serve two consecutive four-year terms.

Income from the fund would be used primarily to purchase unique and rare materials for the special collections division.

The fund was established with a gift of $250,000 from John and Agnes Wright of Carbondale in memory of Mrs. Wright’s parents. Her father, the late Eli Leutz, was on the SIU faculty from 1914 to 1952.

The Friends of Morris Library, a national group founded in 1981, is dedicating $250,000 specifically to coordinating the fund campaign. The fund drive is part of a long-range plan of establishing a donor base of 25 to commemorate the library’s 25th year.

Donations may be made through the Southern Illinois University Foundation, 909 W. Chautauqua, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Checks should be made payable to the Foundation and donors should indicate they wish the money to go toward the Morris Library Endowment Fund.

Memorial for McIntosh

Large musical work to be commissioned

A musical work memorializing the late David McIntosh, professor of music at SIUC, will be commissioned by the School of Music to commemorate the nearly 40 years he taught at SIUC. The work will be presented at the Morris Library Legislative Council at Homecoming for approval. At that time, additional nominations will be accepted from the floor. Any graduate or former student is eligible for consideration. No more than two directors may be chosen from any one graduating class. The current board is listed on page two.

Spring

Surviving members of Southern Illinois University—Carbondale’s only “perfect” football team, the 1930 Maroons, got together Oct. 4 for a golden anniversary reunion during the SIUC-Northern Illinois University football game at McAndrew Stadium. Letterman members of the only football team to record a perfect (9 wins and 0 losses) record in SIU history included Joe Murray, former quarterback, who was top row, far left; Lindell Rockwell, Richard Watson, assistant coach Tom Newton, head coach William Mckinnon, manager John Chapman, Clarence Stephens, Paul Jean Brown; (second row, from left) Dan Foley, Jimmy Lauder, Paul McKinnon, Frank Eskefold, Glenn Martin, Albert Patton, Clarence Hodges, Cannon Bormont; (bottom row, from left) Paul Swedfort, Robert Fox, George Baumwoll, Harry Canada, Clarence Harris, Elwood Robertson and Robert Doty.

1930 champs

Alumni Calendar

November

Nov. 1—SIUC football at Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville.
Nov. 1—RANDOLPH COUNTY ALUMNI club meeting. Information source: Doris Jackson (618) 892-8272.
Nov. 4—SIUC football, Salukis vs. Fresno State (Calif.), 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Nov. 5—SIUC—Indiana State University football game, Pizza City, 315 N. 2nd St., Terre Haute. Information source: Lee Webb (412) 232-0121.
Nov. 8—SIUC alumni hospitality room, 5-7 p.m., in conjunction with the Illinois Alumni for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Annual Conference, Sheraton (2500 Hotel, Chicago. Information source: Ed Shaar (312) 653-2296.
Nov. 13—SIUC alumni hospitality room, 5-7 p.m., in conjunction with an SIUC home basketball game against Memphis State and Tulane. See related article.
Nov. 14—ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS meeting, noon, Ramada Inn, Carbondale.
Nov. 15—HOMEERING. SIUC vs. Tulsa, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium. Reunion years are those ending in five and zero and the Class of 1979. Complete schedule elsewhere in ALUMNUS.
Nov. 15—BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION Constituent Society Board of Directors, 7:30 a.m., J.J’s Restaurant, Carbondale.
Nov. 21—SIUC ALUMNI HOSPITALITY ROOM, 6-7 p.m., in conjunction with the Illinois Alumni for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Annual Conference, Sheraton (2500 Hotel, Chicago. Information source: Ed Shaar (312) 653-2296.
Nov. 22—SIUC ALUMNI JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP, SIUC, Quincy Hall. See related article.
Nov. 22—SIUC football, Salukis vs. West Texas State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

December

Dec. 19-Jan. 18—SIUC CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.
Jan. 19—WINTER SEMESTER BEGINS.
Feb. 4—NEBRASKA-IOWA ALUMNI reception following SIUC-Creighton basketball game. Information source: Mary Callahan (402) 333-0928 or (402) 271-3878.
Feb. 19—FRENCH LICK VALENTINE WEEKEND ALUMNI TRIP, bus trip to French Lick (Ind.) Springs Resort. Write Alumni Office by Jan. 30 or call (618) 453-2048. See related article.
Feb. 16—PEORIA AREA ALUMNI, before and after the SIUC-Bradley basketball game, a reception at Pizza City, 424 N. Western Ave., Peoria. Information source: Jim Hartfield (309) 346-1161 or (309) 647-6094.
March 14-22—SPRING BREAK.
Saluki road action for Alumni

Cage excursions to Memphis, Loyola

A basketball doubleheader bus trip to Memphis Nov. 28-29 and an alumni get-together at the SIUC-Loyola game Jan. 27 is being sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The bus trip from Carbondale to Memphis includes round-trip motor coach travel, lodging for two nights, tickets for the Saluki’s game with Memphis State and Tulane University, and a Saturday night reception with the Memphis Area SIUC alumni. Details are available from the SIUC Alumni office.

FRENCH LICK/SPRINGS, Ind., was such a success last year that the SIUC Alumni office is now seeking your suggestions.

If you have ever attended the SIUC-Springs recognition, either for career development or recreational clinics or fun and profitable alumni. Details are available from the SIUC Alumni office.

Job workshop program is set

Popular programs booked for Nov. 22

The SIUC Alumni Association in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center has scheduled a job workshop Saturday, Nov. 22, at Olgeagle Hall on the SIUC campus.

The workshop has been conducted four times previously, in Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield and Carbondale.

This year, Career Center job specialists will concentrate on the following: setting long-term career goals; identifying job targets; coordinating a job search; learning market survey techniques; perfecting resume writing; writing an effective cover letter; making phone inquiries; testing job interview skills and techniques and getting job vacancy information.

Enrollment is limited to a first-come, first-served basis. The cost is $10 per person and includes a ticket for the 1:30 p.m. SIUC football game against West Virginia State University at McDermott Stadium.

If you are interested, send your name, address, telephone number, SIUC class years and area of employment interest to Job Workshop, SIUC Alumni Office, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Or call (618) 453-2408. Make checks payable to the SIUC Alumni Association.

ALUMNI COLLEGE OPINIONS SOUGHT

Refrshers courses, recreational clinics

The Alumni Association now is developing an ALUMNI COLLEGE to provide SIUC alumni with the opportunity to return to campus for refresher courses, recreational clinics and fun and profitable activities.

In the recent alumni questionnaire which many of you returned, a strong interest was expressed in continuing education, either for career development or for personal interest. The Alumni Office now is seeking your suggestions.

If you have attended one of these courses you would like to take, either during a long weekend or a week-long ALUMNI COLLEGE.

Send you name, address and telephone number so that we may get in touch with you. Return this shopping card to the Alumni Office, Paner Hall, SIUC, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

1. Preferred time of year: summer __ fall __ winter __

2. Preferred length: ___-day weekend ___ 5-day week

3. Course/progamm offerings I would like to see:

Family and home: (solar heating, coupon clipping, auto care, genealogy, marriage counseling)

Other: ____________________________

Personal Health: (first aid/CPR, weight control, family physical fitness and/or sensitivity groups)

Other: ____________________________

Business: (malpractice, income tax tips, financial investments, time management, financial information)

Other: ____________________________

Recreation: (climbing, tennis, jogging, golf, handball, rappelling, speleology, racquetball and bowling)

Other: ____________________________

YOUR IDEAS!!

Homecoming show

Zappa to heat up the Arena

Zappa, described as "one of rock's original angry men" by Rolling Stone magazine, will be the attraction at this year's SIUC Homecoming show: 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the SIU Arena.

The appearance will be Zappa's second as a Homecoming show headliner at SIUC. When he performed in 1977 he claimed not to know what Homecoming was all about. Said he: "I never went to college kind of person." It was the freaked-out acid rock scene of the late '60s that first put Zappa on the map and his former group, the 'Mothers of Invention.' As the leader of one of the first rock groups to emphasize mixed-media presentations (dubbed "freak outs") by Zappa himself, an avowed technologist who admits to an occasional winston, Zappa combined social satire, parodies of rock'n'roll hits, classical references and a taste for vaguely avant-garde jazz improvisation.

The aging Zappa grew up with the rock scene but developed, according to some of his fans, "into a strange and beautiful hybrid who blasts the banality of mainstream rock." Among his album hits have been "Uncle Meat," "Hot Rats," "Burnt Weeny Sandwich," "200 Motels," "Apostrophe (?)" and "One Size Fits All."" Zappa, who's attended a Zappa concert knows not to expect anything. The man is said to perform in a different style every time he performs. Tickets are $6.50 and $8.50. An order blanket appears on page 8 of this Alumnus.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

1950s

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morin, '61 (Judith Morin, '61), Red Bank, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Rosserius, '55 (Maryann Maxinne, '53), Breese.

Donald K. Helibush, '49, 6414 S. DeSota Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lambhak, '64, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Frank X. Hellenigsteins, '63, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pacey, '64, '66 VT.


1970s

John W. Behrene, '70, Onah, Neb.; Donald L. Radeloff, '70, Albany, Ga.; Capt. and Mrs. David R. Reaves, '71 (J. Wadey, '71), Vicksburg, Miss.; John H. Davis, '72, Valdosta, Ga., Helen June Robinson, '73, Geny, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Schultz, '71, (Gretchen Little, '69), Silverthorne, Colo., Samuel Hamilton, '72, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. and Mrs. Donald R. Sheeler, '72, (Sandra Hasche, '71), Carbondale; Donald R. Sheeler, '72, Gilbert, Ariz.; Dennis A. Ulm, '72, De Plaines, Ill.; Marc R. Erickson, '73, Evanston; Kathleen A. Rowlett, '73, Murray, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery A. Schrader, '73, (Anna Dalton, '74), '72, Lakewood, N.J.; James A. Webb, '73, Stone Mountain, Ga., John T. Ciorgno, '75, Belmont, Maine; James W. Swaye, '74, Carbondale; Paul E. Chillman, '75, Tuscola; and Roger Messaggio, '79, West Frankfort.
Strike up ‘The Band’

New threads. Pompon girls and same old goosebumps

They gasped, did some traditionalists, when SIU’s Marching Salukis band diddly-bopped on the scene in 1961 completely retrofitted for a radical new look and sound. The shirts were the shaks and spatsule, arrived were dinner jackets, cummerbunds and Homburgs. Out was tux; in was something like Stan Kenton out of California and the Percussionists can band bouncing rim shots and rolls off snare, tuned bongos. The band is now an official part of the band, more class still!

When that band grooved onto the turf of Wrigley Field to debut the Concept on the road—at a 1961 game between the Chicago Bears and Baltimore Colts—even crusty old Tribune photographers were moved to admiring comment. The Illinois House of Representatives hopped up a resolution (..., one of the finest halftime shows in the history of professional football).

Young Mike Hanes took over the band’s directorship in 1965 and Concepts kept happening. A Marching Salukis! A Baby Grand Piano on Wheels! Amps! It’s an University relations at SIUC. It’s an Hipon squad, complete with its own choreographer, leading a never-fail goosebump-raiser, the uniquely scored in 1965 and Concepts kept happening. A Marching Band style in 40 years.


domestic

And the SIUC outfit is playing in new uniforms. Darker reds. Frilly dinner jackets, cummerbunds and Homburgs. More Modal Arrangements Than You Could Shake a Nation At.

But the band’s most striking signature, the one that more than anything else made it a band apart, was its power-full goosebump-raiser, the uniquely scored Marching Salukis’ version of the national anthem. It still moves the flesh, 20-odd years later. When the “America” introduction fades quietly through those modulations and to that astonishing, solemn “America” introduction fades quietly through those listening to it, for the first time.

This fall, the Marching Salukis and Hanes are looking for another new look. For the first time since the New Concept break with the past, the 120-piece outfit is playing in new uniforms. Darker reds. Frilly dinner jackets, cummerbunds and Homburgs. Now, the band appears in more official and a new choreographer, is now an official part of the band. More class still!!

A member of the band’s brass section does some quick notation work (right) during rehearsal.

Below, the Marching Salukis parade down home stretch during pre-race festivities at the last Hambletonian classic in DuQuoin.

Many of the old uniforms dated back to the beginning. Hanes has become so dispirited about progressive threadbareness that he began to entertain doubts about the band’s future. But ex-SIUC President Warren Brandt, Athletic Director Gale Sayers and concerned alumni shook some cages and wallets. Out fell $21,000 and in came 190 size-ranged uniforms.

The Marching Salukis sneak previewed Concept II at the Hambletonian classic at Grant’s Farm in St. Louis, Sept. 4, when the town’s Knights of the CaesarFower Est group staged its annual pre-season party for the St. Louis football Cardinm. The band will make its annual appearance at Busch Stadium Oct. 12 when the Cardinals play the Los Angeles Rams.

So anything else new this year? A Marching lustet maybe? No, but Hanes has his eye on a Casio-tone, a sort of harp-paraphrased piano thing-a-ma-jig with a six-keyboard keyboard. But it costs $650, which the Marching Salukis don’t happen to have just now. More cages almost certainly will be rattled.

For the first day of Christmas — books from the SIU Press

One of the privileges of being an Alumni Association member is the right to purchase Southern Illinois University Press publications at a 20 percent discount. Listed below are some of the Press’ newer titles along with several all-time favorites.


— Boswell’s Clap and Other Essays, a medical analysis of literary men’s affections, written by William B. Oder, M.D. Reg. $17.50, MEMBER PRICE: $15.

—Exploring the Banks and Land of Southern Illinois, a geological guide that enhances one’s aesthetic appreciation of the scenery of a lovely part of Illinois. Written by Stanley Horsen Jr., C. William Horrell and Daniel Irwin. Reg. $3.95 paper, $11.85 cloth. MEMBER PRICE: $5.76 paper, $10.48 cloth.

—San Francisco, a screenplay by Anita Loos, edited by Matthew J. Breckin. Reg. $4.95 paper and $10 cloth. MEMBER PRICE: $4.96 paper and $9 cloth.


—The Poetry of Chaucer, written by John Gardner. “With one to read Chaucer aloud.” Another popular alumni choice. Reg. $5.95 paper $10.95 cloth. MEMBER PRICE: $3.75 paper, $11.35 cloth.


All prices include tax, postage and handling charges. For those interested in the SIU Press catalog, which lists more than 600 titles, please send requests to the SIUC Alumni Office. Books must be ordered through the Alumni Office to receive the discount. To order, write the book’s title and author on a separate sheet of paper. Make check payable to the SIUC Alumni Association and send to: SIUC Alumni Association, P.O. Box 996, Carbondale, IL 62901. Or call (618) 453-3400.

Big savings for alumni members
law partner in the law firm of Raths, McKirdy, and Erickson. She and her husband, Roger, live in Benton.

Ann M. Fehr, a dental inspector for the U.S. Agriculture Department, has been enjoying her retirement since she retired in 1972.

Mabel P. Howell, a retired high school teacher, lives at 713 West Church, Apt. 1-2, Champaign. She lives in Champaign, 61820.

Jeffrey Garavalia, the president of the SIUC Alumni Association, is enjoying his retirement with his wife, Betty, and their two children.

The Classes

Lawrence V. Lipe, M.S. '52, is enjoying his retirement in Bismarck, N.D.

Cedar Ave., McAllen, 78501.

Margarette Blatter Cookley, - 2 years.

Margarette Blatter Cookley, - 2 years.

31

Jeanette Evans Silla is retired and living in the "great weather" in McAllen, Texas. She lives at 705 Cedar Ave., McAllen, 78501.

32

John K. White and his wife, Helen S. Lafferty, - 2 years, are both retired and live in Morton.

33

Robert A. McCaill and his wife, Ruby Rutherford, - 2 years, are both retired and live at Route 1, Goreville.

34

Max R. Heinze, a retired owner of a Metropolitan Life Insurance agency, his wife, Betty Hawkins Heinze, - 1 year, is a retired high school teacher. They live in Champaign.

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Seek trustee ideas
Alumni may submit names for SIU board
The Alumni Association invites you to submit nominating-of-persons forms for future vacancies on the SIU board of trustees. The recommendation committee of the association is in the process of updating previous nominations lists to be submits to Gov. James Thompson for his consideration and future openings on the board.
Your suggestions need not be limited to SIU alumni, Arkansas alumni are eligible to serve. Please fill in as much background information as possible. This is another opportunity to serve your University. Send to the recommendation committee, Alumni Office, SIU-Carbondale, IL 62901.

59

Seymour Bryson, M.S., '61, Ph.D., '72, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, recently was named to the executive committee of the Illinois Council by Ill. Gov. James R. Thompson. The council advises the UI board of agricultural programs on services and policies. He and his wife, Clare, live in St. Louis, Mo.

Roger W. Cheatham is a teacher at the Foran Carry Elementary School. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Marion, Ill. Relationship between the Foran Carry Elementary School and the SIU-Edwardsville School District is to be decided by the school board. Edward R. Dillingham is the managing editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He and his wife live in St. Louis, Mo.

William C. Mathena is a farmer. His address is 17 County Road 1311, Cape Girardeau, Mo. He and his wife, Loretta, live in Cape Girardeau. His term expires in 1982.


Donald R. Campbell works for Krupp Steel in Rockford. He and his wife, Josephine, live in Crystal Lake.

Joseph C. Iwaszyn is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Northern Illinois University Foundation. He lives at 38 Holly Hill Rd, Collinsville, Ill. His term expires in 1982.

Martha Joan Massa, M.S.Ed., '66, is president of the Collinsville Unit District No. 10. She lives at 1201 Cherokee, Collinsville. Her term expires in 1982.

Bert Ozbun is a broker for the Other Side Investments in Chicago. His wife, Carolyn J. Wood, '61, and their three children live in Murphysboro.

Earlene Adams of Elkhorn, fifth-grade teacher in the Hazelwood City School, recently was elected president of the Hazelwood Education Association.

Linda C. Brody is a high school teacher and coach in Crystal Lake. She lives at 333 Douglas Ave., Crystal Lake. Her term expires in 1982.


Judy McDonnell Gerren is the chairman of the language department at Lincoln Community High School. She and her husband, Jim, were married June 14, 1980. The couple lives in Murphysboro.

John C. Holt has been elected senior vice-president of Dan and Sandra's, Inc. He and his wife and two children live in Darien, Conn. His term expires in 1982.

Rodney H. Madden is a social studies teacher at the Carbondale High School. He and his wife, Elizabeth, and their two sons live in Springfield. His term expires in 1982.

Ella F. Lacey, M.S., '62, Ph.D., '66, is a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army Medical School and coordinator of community health program development, has been elected to the nine-member board of directors of the SIU Health Services Committee in El Paso, Ill. His term expires in 1982.

Larry Green has been named corporation controller for the Illinois Central Gulf Corp. of Chicago. He joined the company in 1970 as director of internal auditing.

Mary Lee Hu, M.A., an internationally known metallurgist from Oregon, Ore., has been elected trustee of the American Craft Council. For the past two years, Mrs. Hu has been the Wawasee professor of art at Michigan State University.

Robert S. Klett is the chief executive officer for the Estate Engineering Trust Co. of Chicago. He lives in Lemont, Ill. Richard D. La Barre is the assistant vice-president of the Colonial Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He lives in Franklin Park.

Robert C. Vore is the production control manager for the ITT Color-Process Co. He and his wife, Linda, live in Illinois City. His term expires in 1981.
James R. Kolak is a product specialist for Jim Crow Zellerbach, while his wife, Carol Ann Griffin Kolak, is an English teacher for the Southern Illinois University—Carbondale. The couple with their daughter live in Marion, Ill.

Debra C. Nakayama recently was promoted to instructor and was a member of the teaching staff at the University of Southern California. She and her husband live in Pacific Grove, Calif.

Dean Shiroy Nakayama recently was promoted to assistant professor of economics and is a member of the University's faculty. He and his wife, daughters live in San Jose, Calif.

Margaret Ann Main is a nurse at the University of California, Los Angeles. She was promoted to full-time employee and is a member of the University's School of Nursing. She and her husband live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Glen D. McMillan is an agent for the State Farm Insurance Agency in Meramec County, Mo. He lives in ipad.

Ronald D. Kelly is the director of the budget for the Vimer Engineering Corporation, Springfield, Mass. He recently moved to Springfield, Mass.

William D. Powell is the personnel supervisor for the Southern Illinois University—Carbondale. He lives in Alton, Ill.

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Gary J. Milligan is the vice-president and general manager of Arthur E. Milligan, Inc. He lives in Tilden, N.Y.

Linda Brown Williams is a field supervisor for the Department of Health 

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Welcome class of 1980

It is indeed an honor for the National Alumni Association, President John E. Averbach, and the Class of 1980, to the ranks of the proud tradition since 1896. Now you are part of the Association.

The organization offers you a column in The University of Illinois Alumni Magazine and maintains an emergency fund for students, and with placement reports he

The organization offers you both

Also, there are alumni

The Alumni Association sponsors sports and activities, and with placement reports he

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Averbach, President, 1979.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Alexander, 1977.)

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Averbach, President, 1979.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Alexander, 1977.)

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Averbach, President, 1979.

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Deaths

Early 1900s
Edna R. Simer, '13-2, of Salem, died Feb. 27, 1980, at Salem Hospital. She was 90.

Andrea Bechtel, Ross, '14-2, of Tulsa, Okla., died July 18, 1980, after a brief illness. Mrs. Appel, 80, was a retired high school teacher. She is survived by her daughter, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.


Roy Hall, '18-2, of Carbondale, died July 26, 1980, in St. Louis. Mr. Hall, 92, retired from the Renfro Hall Insurance Agency in Carbondale for many years. Also, he was a former Carbondale city magistrate for about eight years.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two sisters and two granddaughters.

1920s
Emma M. Snook, '23-2, of Otter, died Nov. 3, 1979, in Menard Hospital in Chester. Miss Snook, 79, taught home economics at St. Anne Hospital in Chester. Miss Snook, 78, died June 21, 1980, in Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. Mrs. Green, University. She is survived by a son, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Marie Campbell, '28-2, of Amherst, Ont., died May 13, 1980, in Amherst. She was a retired English professor at the University of Massachusetts. She was an author of a number of books depicting different phases of life in the South. Also, she taught 14 years in Salem, Ill., at Washington (N.J.) State and at Bowling Green University. She is survived by two children and four sisters.

Maurine Sill Linton, '28-2, formerly of Carbondale, died May 23, 1980, in Alma, Mich. She taught school and magistrates in Carbondale for many years. She is survived by her son, a daughter, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1930s
Marie Carmichel, '32, '32-2, of Amherst, Ont., died Dec. 6, 1980, in Amherst. She was a retired English professor at the University of Massachusetts. She was an author of a number of books depicting different phases of life in the South. Also, she taught 14 years in Salem, Ill., at Washington (N.J.) State and at Bowling Green University. She is survived by two children and four sisters.

Helen Thompson Stotlar, '35-2, of Carbondale, died May 27, 1980, in Memorial Hospital in Carbondale after an extended illness. As a noted art teacher, chief sponsor and supporter of the arts in Southern Illinois, Mrs. Stotlar, 87, was a professor of special education at the university of Arkansas. In addition, he was the founder and supporter of the Department of Special Education at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. He also taught English and psychology at the Kansas State Teacher College in Pittsburg, Kan. A native of West Frankfort, he is survived by his wife, Jean Ann; two sons, a daughter, his mother, a brother, two sisters and one grandson.

Helen E. Gard, '35, of Brownfield, in the Dallas Springs community, died June 30, 1980, at her home of an apparent heart attack. She was a retired school teacher. She was active in the Pope County Retired Teachers Association and was the chairman of the Bicentennial Commission of Pope County. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, a son and eight grandchildren.

Bonnie M. Homan, '55, MSED '55, of Zeigler, died April 10, 1980, at Herrin Hospital. She was a retired school teacher and taught in Zeigler for many years. Survivors include her husband, two sons, two daughters, two half-sisters and seven grandchildren.

Elizabath McGuire Gelines, '65, of Verna, died July 17, 1980, in Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Gelines, 75, taught in the Vienna grade school for 38 years. She is survived by a niece.

Matthew Wilford Novakovich, '65, of Silver Springs, Md., died of a heart attack on July 1, 1980. He worked as the research contract supervisor in the SIUC Business office from 1969 to 1970. Also, he worked as a business administrator at Johns Hopkins University. He was the owner of Avant Interior. He is survived by his wife, Harriet Vasse Novakovich, '57, M.S. '58, and four children.

1960s
Jack B. Cooper, '60, of Carbondale, died April 27, 1980, in Marion. Mr. Cooper, 48, was a photographer at SIUC for 18 years and the owner of Cooper Studio in Carbondale for three years until ill health necessitated his retirement. He had been a member of the Jackson County Board since 1974. Survivors include his wife, Josephine; a son, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Vivian Mitchell Wieman, '61, of Macoupinville, died June 23, 1980, at the Pinckneyville Community Hospital. In 1975, she retired after spending 43 years teaching in Perry County schools. She was secretary-treasurer of the Perry County SIUC Alumni Club from 1964 to 1966 and vice-president of the club from 1966 to 1967. Survivors include a sister-in-law and two nephews.

1980s
Marc S. Garavalia, '80, of Carbondale, formerly of Herrin, was killed in a motorcycle accident July 19, 1980, in Herrin. He graduated from Herrin High School in 1976 and was the recipient of the 1976-77 Mayor's Award in baseball. His father, J.C., '56, is the former executive director of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce and was named director of the SIUC Development office in 1979. Survivors include his parents, J.C. and Carolyn, ex-55, one brother, Brian; and paternal grandparents.