Alumnus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Office of Alumni Services

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Tuition increases ranging from 15 percent to 37 percent for SIUC students will be on the SIU board of trustees' March meeting agenda.

SIU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw outlined the proposed tuition hikes at a packed-house meeting of the trustees Feb. 11 on the SIU-Carbondale campus. "At a minimum," he said, "these increases are necessary if we are to avoid an erosion of the level of instructional and research quality we expect.

Student leaders from both SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville voiced alarm over the proposal, citing the growing burden of higher tuition, raising fees and federal aid cutbacks.

"Conceivably, costs could go so high the American Dream no longer could exist," said John Mosser, president of the SIU-Edwardsville student body.

The tuition schedule proposes hikes of 15 percent for SIU undergraduates, 25 percent for dental medicine students, 33 percent for medical students and 37 percent for law students.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a 10 percent tuition boost for all state universities next year. But the IBHE's actual budget blueprints for the schools call for considerably more built-in revenue from tuition than 10 percent increases would generate. It means that of 10.7 million additional dollars recommended for the SIU system, 3.8 million are expected to come from tuition increases.

Chairman William R. Norwood and trustees Ivan A. Elliott Jr. and Harris Rowe pointed to the SIU board's leadership over the past decade in resisting tuition hike movements in the state.

"It hurts me as much as anyone to have to consider raising tuition," said Elliott, "but we're literally fighting for the academic excellence of our institution. Quality education is the issue here. We have to bite the bullet." Shaw said losing the $3.8 million would be the same as sacrificing all the recommended budget increases to cover inflation and higher utility bills "plus another million dollars."

"Or to put it another way," he added, "it would be the equivalent of giving system-wide salary increases of only three and one-half percent next year.

"While I hate to say it," Shaw said, "it is conceivable that we might need more money than the tuition increases will provide." He quoted Gov. James Thompson as saying forecasts for state sales and income tax revenue in January alone fell $35 million short of actual revenues.

The governor mused that this frightening information might be a trend," Shaw said. "You need to know that fiscal year 1983 will be a very difficult year for the universities. They will be pressed to make serious economies in personnel, utilities and supplies and materials just to make this budget work.

"SIU students receive more federal aid than any other school in the state," said Todd Rogers, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization at SIUC. "The synergistic effect of tuition increases and federal cutbacks will really hurt us."

"The real irony is that we agree with you," said SIUC President Albert Somit, "but any individual action we might take (different from the IBHE formula) would have no effect.

(Continued, page 6)
Belt appointed VP's assistant

James A. Belt, a 12-year veteran of SIUC's accounting and bursar operation and a 1964 SIUC graduate, has been named assistant to the vice president for financial affairs.

The post had been vacant since Warren E. Buffum, former assistant, moved up to acting and later permanent vice president. The 45-year-old Belt, a management analyst, is a native of Carterville. He joined the SIUC staff in 1968 as a budget officer and accounting supervisor in the Office of International Education. He went to the bursar's office the same year. Belt was graduated from SIUC with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

B.C. Hunt, Jr.

Hunt to leave CCFA deanship

The dean of SIUC's College of Communications and Fine Arts for the past seven and one-half years will step down as soon as a successor can be named, according to an early-February announcement by John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Guyon said C.B. Hunt Jr. will return to teaching, research and service activities when his replacement is appointed. "I wish to acknowledge the contributions Dean Hunt has made to the University and the College during his term, and express my gratitude for his cooperation," Guyon said.

Hunt headed the Graduate School of George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., for some 10 years before coming to SIUC as communications and fine arts dean in 1980. He is a native of Nashville, Tenn., and is a Ph.D. graduate of UCLA.

Prestige rank for law school

SIUC's School of Law has become member of the Association of American Law Schools as a result of voting by the AALS House of Representatives at its association's January meeting in Philadelphia.

The unanimous vote confirmed membership recommendation by the organization's accreditation and executive committees.

A memorandum circulated to the deans of member law schools and the House of Representatives by the AALS executive director cited SIUC's "excellent leadership, "strong financial base," "vigorous and committed faculty" and the school's "very high academic ranking." The letter also noted the "able leadership of law school dean Dan Hopen as founder of SIUC's School of Law." Most legal observers consider the AALS to be the nation's most prestigious law school organization, with membership requirements higher than those of similar organizations.

$4,000 ASME grant to industrial tech

A national engineering group has awarded a $4,000 grant to Southern Illinois University Carbondale's department of industrial technology.

The grant from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) will provide two scholarships to undergraduate students in the department during the coming year, said Dale E. Besterfield, associate professor of industrial technology.

Two-year scholarships will be awarded to juniors majoring in industrial technology.

SME's Manufacturing Education Foundation awarded $166,000 to 37 universities and technical institutes around the country.

Briefly

Despite an overall 7-2 record, SIUC's College Bowl teams have stepped up for the 16-team regional College Bowl tournament at the University of Illinois. The Saluki scholars have lined up out of the double-elimination tournay after falling to Indiana in the loser's bracket finals. Purdue won it . . . Members of the student body received 2 percent catch-up raises Jan. 1. The money had been withheld since last July . . . George Weaver, of the forestry faculty since 1971, is the forestry department's new chairman. He succeeds Howard Spalt, who left to take an industry job . . . James Tweedy, associate vice president for academic affairs, says he'll return to teaching and research in the School of Agriculture this summer. "I've been away from students and teaching too long," he said . . . A statewide freeze on construction improvements has stopped eight projects in the SIU system. SIUC officials hope to convince authorities that a $100 million project to replace underground electrical cables should be restored for reasons of health and safety . . . Ronald Brandon, a SIU employee who has been elected vice president of the national horticulture's League. . . James B. BeMiller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, is a new director at-large for the American Society for Biochemistry. The new director of SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center is Phillip Lindberg. He's been acting director since Guy Reznick's resignation last year . . . SIUC students have launched an active campaign to protest proposed federal cuts in student aid. Letters to congressional delegations and a voter registration drive will be part of it. Rep. Paul Simon, an opponent of the cuts, is to speak at a campus rally.
State of the University

Hard choices facing SIUC in the next two years: Somit

SIU President Albert Somit delivered the annual State of the University address Feb. 26. The text follows:

O n this occasion, it is only fitting to begin by expressing my appreciation for outstanding cooperation and concern from all of you over the past year. I am particularly indebted to the senate and its president, Professor Kleinau, for their willingness to change the day originally set for this talk. I have tried not to draw any conclusions from the fact that the first suggested alternative date was Ash Wednesday. I also owe a special thanks to the many individuals who served on the planning committee for the proposed "Presidential Celebration." I heartily concur with the decision that the celebration should be indefinitely postponed, at least for a few days or so. After the results of the planning committee's effort crystallized and were made known to their colleagues, approximately half of those consulted were opposed because the project was too modest and Spartan; half because it was too lavish and costly; and half because it was a waste of time. Given the nature of the charge, it is hardly surprising that the most controversial recommendations came from the planning committee on the establishment of academic priorities. These recommendations have elicited a rather Delphic initial response from the senate and will shortly come before the graduate council. Whatever the objections to specific task force proposals, these recommendations look to full-scale faculty involvement in the most important decisions we will be making—the determination of programmatic priorities. My personal hope is that we will have such a committee diligently at work before much more time elapses.

Given the nature of the charge, it is hardly surprising that the most controversial recommendations came from the planning task force on the graduate system. That report, and the reactions thereto, identified a number of questions which required consideration by the several constituency groups just how we might best proceed on these issues. No. "State of the University" address would be complete without mention of these recurrent concerns: enrollment, graduate and undergraduate research, budget, and funded research. To touch quickly on each.

Enrollment: As you know, we have just set an all-time high for enrollment. This is a source of considerable satisfaction; at the same time, the increase in students has created severe problems with regard to space, course staffing, and related instructional needs. These are matters to which I will shortly return.

Budget: Our budget appropriation for the current year lends itself to quite different assessments. Once again, we received considerably less than requested and each successive shortfall becomes more painful. On the other hand, modest progress was made on salaries; higher education was fairly treated when the state's budget is looked at in totality; and, if we are less prosperous than our colleagues in the Sun Belt, we have been spared the drastic reductions experienced elsewhere. The outlook for academic year 82-83 is, in one sense, unclear since the governor has not yet officially unveiled his budget. Nonetheless, some conclusions can already be drawn: there will be less than recommended by the board of higher education and far, far less than we need. Despite increased initiative—a necessity which I profoundly regret—we will be forced to make further cuts in staff and service. Bleak as this prospect appears, public higher education has so far fared well compared to other state agencies and better in Illinois than in many of our sister states. If these are hardly the best of times, they are not the worst.

Funded Research: We have made considerable headway in funded research over the last few years and anticipate a substantial gain for 81-82. Given federal policy, however, just to achieve the same level of research funding next year will require additional effort, to expand it, even more. For reasons of which we are all aware, it is imperative we make that effort.

S o much for a quick fix of our present latitude and longitude. I would like to turn now to some of the ports-of-call—and I prefer to do so by pursuing the metaphor—toward which we should be sailing in the immediate and near future. Let me begin with two related matters—space and enrollment.

As many of you are aware, we are completing an intensive analysis of current space allocations. This study will provide us with reliable data, at long last, about total space available, about present space allocations (who actually has what), and about the relationships between space occupied and actual need, according to accepted space standards. With this information in hand, we can begin the delicate task of bringing space assigned into better balance with need. The resulting adjustment should help substantially to ease the present "bind" and provide a more rational and efficient use of our physical plant; they are a necessary precondition, I should add, of any successful future request for capital funding. Space reallocation is admittedly a touchy business but, since the hardest decisions will probably be those forced upon the vice presidents, it is an undertaking which I face with great courage.

Next, enrollments. Our present policy provides, in fact, the total university enrollment target. Under this policy, we have experienced serious problems in providing adequate space and physical facilities, as well as a serious and widening disparity between instructional resources and student preferences. In some fields—business and engineering—it has been necessary to "cap" enrollments, to prevent overdistention.

We need, I believe, to review our undergraduate admissions policy. Two questions come immediately to mind: should we continue with only a single overall target or attempts to establish separate targets for individual colleges? Should we admit students on a rolling basis, as in our present practice, or admit only after we have had a chance to study the total pool of applicants? I am not sure. I would like to set up at least three areas we can strengthen over the next few years.

The first is support service for research. A number of our leading research faculty have suggested to me they could do even more with the present funding. Given the nature of the charge, it is only fitting that the several campus administrative agencies and better in Illinois than in many of our sister states. If these are hardly the best of times, they are not the worst.

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O ne of the best measures of a graduate institution's quality is the quality of the students it attracts. By and large, we have done well in this respect. We have been at a disadvantage though, in competing for the best of the graduating seniors. Our reason is that some of our doctoral programs are yet too new to have achieved national recognition; another is that the changes we have made are not notably more attractive—and sometimes less so—than those available at other institutions.

To deal with this, we are establishing a special category of graduate fellows—named in honor of Delyte Morris—which will carry a stipend of $7,500 and which should make possible the immediate admission of standing graduates to SIUC. These new fellowships, I hasten to add, will be in addition to those already being offered.

A third initiative will affect our undergraduate as well as our graduate (Continued, page 10)
First nationwide telefund under way

SIUC Alumni Association

We’re Here to Serve You

During the 1980-81 school year the Alumni Association was involved in a wide variety of activities—all geared to serving SIUC and you. These activities were made possible only through the active support of our alumni members. Membership income helps finances a wide range of Alumni Association activities—from scholarships to vacation packages. Anyone who attended SIUC for one semester or more is eligible to join the Alumni Association and, thus, contribute one semester or more is eligible to join the Alumni Association and, thus, contribute. Among the activities are:

- Checking the 25 alumni club functions across the United States ranging from dinner dances to post-game parties.
- These events attracted close to 2,000 folks.
- Assisted academic, administrative and student organizations with more than 200 requests for mailing labels and lists for mailing newsletters, academic surveys and other items.
- Helped six alumni clubs with presentations of 23 local scholarship awards totaling more than $6,000.
- Conducted the original homecoming program and class reunion activities on campus.
- Coordinated an Alumni Student Loan program that made 463 short-term loans to SIUC students at Carbondale and the University’s Springfield Medical Center.
- Conducted tours to Flick, Ind., and Memphis, as well as camping programs at Touch of Nature on Little Grassly Lake and Elkheart Lake, Wis.
- Passed the $10 million mark in our group life insurance policy program and added in-hospital indemnity and accidental death to our list of insurance program offerings.
- Arranged for alumni representation at 21 presidential inaugurals and university anniversaries, as well as 25 military commencement exercises.
- Conducted 15 geographic area telephone calls from assistance from several clubs to help raise funds for various SIUC programs.
- Presented the 23rd annual Alumni Achievement Awards, the 21st annual Alumni Great Teacher and the 28th annual Rees M. Pailiham Memorial Scholarship awards.
- Coordinated alumni-of-the-year awards, scholarships, career days and exhibits for constituent society functions.
- Assisted the men’s and women’s athletics programs with recruiting, location of summer jobs for athletes, coverage in the Alumnus and post-game social events.
- Sponsored the annual Alumni Recognition Basketball Games.
- Helped with coordination of Hall of Fame day activities.
- Coordinated a cooperative with Career Planning and Placement Center to assist graduates in their job-seeking efforts (including identification of more than 700 alumni ready to cooperate with job interviews and other placement efforts).
- These were just a few of the activities that marked the Alumni Association’s 1980-81 school year program. Membership increased to more than 5,500 and continues on the rise. Why not join us?

Join Us

Southern Illinois University Alumni Association certifies that

Your Name

is a member in good standing and loyal supporter of the University.

Your membership...

- Provides six bi-monthly issues of the alumni publication each year.
- Helps update records of over 65,000 graduates and former students.
- Assists in job placement opportunities for alumni and students.
- Includes automatic membership in your geographic alumni club.
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- Provides special programs such as job Search Workshops.
- Assists support for student scholarship, loans, and awards programs.
- Sponsors a Student Alumni Board to coordinate 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 the Morris Library and use of Law Library.
- Provides reduced rates on football and basketball season tickets as well as SIUC student discount tickets.
- Allows use of campus beach facilities and fishing equipment rentals.
- Lets you use Student Center bowling, billiards, and Arts & Crafts Center at student rates.
- Permits use of outside tennis courts and handball courts.

Your membership...

Here's what you get as a member of the SIUC Alumni Association:

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Join Us
Alumni Calendar

April
April 1—PERRY COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB organizational meeting, at Lion's Club in Elsberry, Mo. Contact Harold Kuchan, DeQuoin, (618) 542-3319 for details.
April 2—SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM annual spring dinner. Journalists alumni and friends invited. Held in conjunction with the SIAA annual meeting. Contact Marion Rice (618-538-3316) for details.
April 5—SPRINGFIELD AREA ALUMNI CLUB reception, SIUC School of Medicine, Rutledge Street. Special guests, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and SIUC President Albert Somis. Contact Larry Ass, (217) 786-2875 for details.
April 17—ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS meeting, Giant City Lodge.
April 17—ANNUAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY DINNER DANCE, sponsored by the Delta Tau Chi at Brown Bag, 622 E. Main St., Carbondale. Alumni and current students invited. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:00 p.m. Cost $10 per person. Contact Kay Louise Jama or Donna Laake, at the School of Dental Studies (618-438-6450) for reservations.
April 23—MISIAC COUNTY—PADUCAH AREA ALUMNI CLUB golf outing. Details and release will be held at the Metroplex Elks Club. Contact Michael Moorman (618-352-8043) for details and reservations.
April 25—FRANKLIN COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB High School Honors dinner. SIUC head football coach Kay Dempsey, guest speaker. Meeting held at Bonanza Steak House, Benton. Contact Doris Heaton (618-439-6455) for reservations.
May
May 1—WILLIAMSON COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB high school honors dinner. Dinner will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, Marion. Contact Dwight Lemasters (618-993-8890) for details and reservations.
May 7—UNION COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB spring dinner meeting. Richard Arch, speaker. Contact Rodney Chiha (618-843-2024 or 833-8385) for reservations and details.
May 15—SPRING COMMENCEMENT. May 31—Campus closed for Memorial Day.

June

July
July 4—ALUMNI FAMILY CAMP at Camp Brooza, Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. See related article.
July 7—FIRST ALUMNI DELUXE MOTORCOACH WORLD'S FAIR TOUR to Knoxville, Tenn. Space is limited; reservations on first-come basis. Act now. See related article.
July 11—ALUMNI FAMILY CAMP, TOUCH OF NATURE, first week, at Little Grassly Lake, SIUC. See related article.
July 18—ALUMNI FAMILY CAMP, TOUCH OF NATURE at Little Grassly Lake, SIUC. See related article.
July 21—SECOND ALUMNI DELUXE MOTORCOACH WORLD'S FAIR TOUR to Knoxville, Tenn. See related article.

August
Aug. 2—ALUMNI GREAT TEACHER BALLOT deadline. Award will be presented at the Alumni Recognition Luncheon at Homecoming.
Aug. 7—FIRST SEMESTER BEGINS.
Aug. 23—FALL SEMESTER BEGINS.

September
Sept. 4—MACOMB AREA ALUMNI get-together in conjunction with the SIUC—Western Illinois football game at Macomb. Contact the Alumni Office for details (618-453-2409).
Sept. 18—ALUMNI LEADERS WORKSHOP, Student Center, SIUC. Contact the Alumni Office for details (618-453-2409).
Sept. 18—SIUC ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME induction luncheon. Contact the Alumni Office for details (618-453-2409).

Wrigley Field date for SIUC: June 5
The Chicago Area Alumni Club will sponsor an SIUC alumni family outing at Wrigley Field Saturday, June 5, when the Cubs play San Francisco.
A pre-game and post-game get-together will be held at the Cubby Bear Lounge, Clark and Addison Streets, at the southwest corner of Wrigley Field. Owner George Loukas, a former Saluki football player and a 1978 SIUC graduate, will coordinate the event.
Tickets for the SIUC section, behind and above home plate, are $5 each and include a contribution to SIUC Athletics. Tickets may be ordered either by (1) sending a check to George Loukas (make check payable to him) at the Cubby Bear Lounge, 1059 Addison, Chicago, Ill. 60610 or (2) to the SIUC Alumni Office, Student Center, Carbondale, 62901 (checks payable to SIUC Alumni Association). ORDER NOW. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All requests must be received by May 1.

Living Endowment gifts on upswing
Cash contributions to SIUC's Living Endowment fund have topped $1.1 million since the fund was established last year, an increase of 43 percent over last year's half-year mark.
J.C. Garavalia, director of development and services said the increase is a result of a "greater awareness of the need for private support by individuals within the University."
The Living Endowment program was established in 1974 to seek private gifts for the support of SIUC programs and activities. Donations that year totaled $146,000. Since that time, more than $6.4 million in cash and $4 million in gifts-in-kind (property) have been bestowed on the University. Add your choice of custom options to the design you select and you'll have a ring you'd want to wear for years to come.

ồn

Deli following SIUC—Illinois State football game at Normal. Contact Jim Gilder—Stewart (618-453-3368) for details and reservations.

Bonanza Steak House, Benton. Contact Doris Heaton (618-439-6455) for reservations.

SIUC President Albert Somit. Contact Larry Ass, (217) 786-2875 for details.

SIUC—Western Illinois football game at Macomb. Contact the Alumni Office for details (618-453-2409).

SIUC Alumni Association, has been honored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

ODANIHELL HONORED FOR CASE SERVICE
J. Robert Odaniell, executive director of the SIUC Alumni Association, has been honored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).
Odaniell received the CASE District 5 Distinguished Service Award during the annual District banquet in Milwaukee. He was cited for "outstanding achievement in the total field of endeavor represented by the objectives of CASE, and for demonstrating unusual professional competence."
A 30-year member of CASE, Odaniell has chaired the District 5 alumni administration, constitution and bylaws, continuing education and membership committees.
He organized the first summer institute for alumni administration in 1969, has served as a judge for several CASE recognition programs and as moderator for a number of Council programs, and represented Illinois in CASE's ongoing Mindpower Campaign.
Odaniell has served as director of the SIUC Alumni Office for 30 years. He joined the office in 1961, the same year he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in education from SIU. Donations are solicited from alumni, companies and friends of the University through direct mailings, personal contacts and telephone campaigns.

Most contributors designate particular uses for their money, such as student scholarships, loans, or Alumni Association programs. Unrestricted donations are channeled to the areas of greatest need, according to Garavalia.

Persons who wish to contribute to the Living Endowment Fund may send checks to the SIU Foundation, SIU—Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Checks should be payable to the SIU Foundation and contributions specified (unrestricted, alumni association, scholarships, Morris Library, etc.).
Salukis no bushers with Byrd in hand

The third time proved to be a charm for the basketball schedule.

They came away from their third overtime game at SIUC and with a 64-57 win over West Virginia State in the Missouri Valley Conference, a spot few feel possible that Allan Van Winkle’s club to be yin for the next four years.

The win came just two days after the Salukis dropped an overtime thriller in the Arena to four-place New Mexico State, 65-63, and ended a four-game losing streak for SIUC.

Despite being consistently outshot on the field, the Salukis had forged a 6-7 record through the West Texas State victory to remain in contention for a home-court opening-round game in the MVC Tournament.

That 6-7 mark could easily be 9-4, considering the overtime loss to New Mexico, a 61-61 defeat at the hands of league leading Bradley and another overtime loss to Tulsa, all in the arena.

Creation of accomplishing a first division finish looked slim, however, as SIUC launched a two-game road trip against Wichita State (Feb. 20) and Tulsa (Feb. 22).

The Salukis were scheduled to close out the regular season at home Feb. 27 against Drake.

Van Winkle has used a variety of combinations—depending on the opposing lineup—to forge a much-improved attack that features balanced scoring and rebounding. Leading scorer has been newcomer Ken Byrd, with an 11-point average, followed by Darnall Jones (9.5 points), Johnny Payne (9.0), James Copeland (9.0) and Charles Nance (9.0).

State’s Yasu Kuniyoshi topped him. SIUC, with only one senior on the squad, fell to 3-7 on the season after a home loss to defending Big Ten Champion Illinois, Feb. 18.

Wrestling

A 21-21 draw with Southwest Missouri State in late February saved SIUC from the horse collar in its 1981-82 wrestling season. The Salukis finished a record 13-1 after season-ending losses to Illinois and Eastern Illinois.

However, wrestler Tim Dillick (142 pounds) and Jerry Richard (118 pounds) finished with respectable records against top-notch competition. Dillick was 21-4 and Richards 10-10.

Response to the SIUC Bulova Accutron Quartz Watch program has been so brisk that the program has been extended, according to Robert Odaniel, executive director of the Alumni Association.

If you wanted one, but didn’t order before Christmas, you can still do it.

While the Association does not have plans for another offering, you may order by sending your credit card checks payable to Official SIU Watch. Credit card purchasers may call toll-free (800-345-8540) for further information.

Prices are: Men’s Bulova Accutron Quartz Watch, $180 each; Ladies’ Bulova Accutron Quartz Pocket Watch, $180 each; Bulova Accutron Quartz Pocket Watch, $180 each; Bulova Accutron Quartz Pocket Watch, $180 each; Illinois residents must add 6% sales tax. All watches feature a one-year service warranty and a 14 karat gold-finished dial.

Order your watch today!
The SIUC swimming team warmed up for March trips to the National Independent Championships and the NCAA Championships by winning its 10th consecutive Saluki Invitational Meet 12-14 in the Student Recreation Building.

The Salukis easily outdistanced runner-up Missouri, 772 to 477. Trailing those two were Illinois State, 783; Bradley, 513; and Purdue. SIUC took a perfect 5-0 dual meet record into the invitational.

Men's swim results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SIUC</td>
<td>772</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>477</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>783</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bradley</td>
<td>513</td>
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<td>Purdue</td>
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Individual SIUC swimmers included Keith Metzger, 50-meter freestyle; Mike Bohl, 200-meter backstroke; Pablo Bohl, 200-meter breaststroke; and Robert Hartzog, 100-meter butterfly.

The SIUC 400- and 800-meter freestyle relay teams also shone. The 400-yard relay, turning in strong showings were Saluki divers Jim Watson (third place overall), Johnny Conselius (fourth) and George Greenleaf (fifth).

Among dual-meet victims of the Salukis were Drake, Illinois State, Kansas State, Michigan State, Missouri, Nebraska, and Purdue. November 1981

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Cindy Scott wants MVC title

"Why, you ..."

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott: a sideline study.

Like the gnome that always wanted more, Cindy Scott, Saluki women's basketball coach, isn't satisfied. Although the Salukis sported a 14-9 record and had won eight of their last 10 games by the end of the home season in mid-February, Scott still felt the record could have been better.

"What she wants is the Missouri Valley title."

The MVC win will receive an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament for the first time in Saluki women's basketball history.

Survivors of four regions in a 32-team playoff field were subdivided into four regions in Norfolk, Va., March 28-29, hosted by Old Dominion University. An at-large bid to the regional is likely to go to the MVC runner-up.

The Salukis have played one of their toughest schedules ever, meeting four teams which have ranked in the Top 20. SIUC lost to three of them—UCLA (81-54), Kentucky (74-50), and Drake (57-56). They faced the fourth-ranked team, Illinois, Feb. 19, and had a rematch with Drake Feb. 28.

By mid-season, according to Scott, were a second-place finish in the Lady Kat Invitational (Kentucky won it), and victories over Indiana (77-70) and Drake (76-73). Disappointing losses came at the hands of Northwestern—a game that saw SIUC blow a seven-point, second-half lead and at Purdue, where the Salukis missed 11 free throws.

Scott believes her team is coming on at the right time. Of four games left to play in the regular season, two were slated with in-state teams and two against out-of-state teams.

A seven team field—SIUC, Drake, Illinois State, Illinois State, Texas State, and Texas State—was to battle for the NCAA crown in the conference's first women's tournament at the SIU Arena March 3-5. Drake ranked as favorite.

A key to the Saluki success has been the improvement of three sophomore starters—guard D.D. Plab, forward Char Warring and center Connie Price.

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went to The Dogs: NIT '67

The year college basketball
Salukis crashed the Garden party

By Tom Wood

February 23, 1967

It was the Panthers who had悬念—SU
by nearly the same score—by the year before, but the nation's
dominant college basketball team was
the Salukis of Southern Illinois University.

The Salukis had knocked off the likes of Arkansas,
Washington, Kansas, St. Louis, and Iowa in the
college basketball tournament, and they had
already upset a couple of guards who also played
at the Garden. They were preparing to face a
fairly good small college
basketball team in the University of Iowa in the Arena. Then they caught St.
Louis University by surprise, upsetting
the Big Apple's resident dream merchants
for the first time in the nation's history.

The Salukis were in the second-round game, and
their next opponent was the University of South Carolina. The Salukis
had to be ranked
among the nation's best teams, as they had
been at the heart of SIU's success all sea-
son. Frazier had carried the Salukis far in the past,
and his performance could be a turning point for the
Salukis in the second-round game.

The Salukis were favored to win, but the
Gamecocks, led by their star player, Mike Smith,
were not to be underestimated. The Salukis
had to be careful and not let their guards
down. Smith was a skilled player and could be
a threat to the Salukis' defense.

The Gamecocks scored early in the game, but the
Salukis fought back and took the lead in the second half. They
continued to push the pace and
enjoyed a comfortable lead with only
a few minutes left in the game.

The game ended with the Salukis victorious, 82-64,
leaving the Garden fans stunned
at the team's performance.

The Salukis were now headed to the
next round of the tournament, where they
would face the University of Michigan. The
Salukis were confident and ready for the challenge.

The next game was on Saturday, March 4, and
the Salukis were up against the University of New Mexico.

The game was intense, with both teams
playing hard and fighting for the win.

Despite the tough competition, the
Salukis emerged victorious, 79-68, and advanced
to the third round of the tournament.

The Salukis continued their
dominance in the tournament,
upsetting another hot favorite team in the
University of Kentucky, 80-71, and
advancing to the semifinals.

The Salukis faced the University of North Carolina in the semifinals,
and the game was a close one. However, the
Salukis managed to pull ahead in the end,
winning the game, 73-69, and advancing
to the championship game.

The championship game was against the
University of St. Louis, and the Salukis
were determined to win. The game was
intense, with both teams fighting
for every point. However, the
Salukis came out on top, 73-68,
leaving the Garden fans
stunned by their victory.

The Salukis had

demonstrated their
dominance in the tournament,
and their success had

The Salukis were now
headed to the Final Four,
where they would face the University of Kentucky
in the first game of the tournament.

The game was a
drag, with both teams
playing hard and
fighting for the win.

However, the
Salukis managed to
pull ahead in the end,
winning the game, 64-56,
and advancing to the
national championship game.

The national championship game was against
the University of Texas, and
the game was intense. However, the
Salukis managed to
pull ahead in the end,
winning the game, 80-59,
and becoming the
champions of the
1967 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.

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A fund-raising specialist at the University of Missouri has been named head university relations and development operations at SIUC.

Stanley K. McAnally, assistant vice chancellor for development at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will become SIUC’s vice president for advancement and relations and development in late June or early July. He will replace Charles H. Hinderman, who has been acting vice president for University Relations since June.

McAnally’s appointment was announced Jan. 29 by SIUC President Albert Somit.

“The search committee did an excellent job and I’m delighted that we have been able to attract a person of Mr. McAnally’s talent and professional achievement to do development and advancement work for us years ahead,” Somit said. The appoint- ment must be approved by SIUC’s board of trustees.

McAnally’s title at SIUC—which adds “development” to the existing position description—reflects increased emphasis on fund-raising for the office in the future, Hinderman said. Hinderman chaired a search committee that screened appli- cants for the job.

The vice president, McAnally will control SIUC’s Office of External Affairs, Com- munication Services, Alumni Service and Development Office.

The 45-year-old McAnally held a number of development and alumni posts in the University of Tennessee system before going to Missouri in 1980. He was UT’s associate vice president for alumni affairs and was hired giving from 1977 to 1980, assistant vice president from 1975 to 1977 and executive director of alumni affairs and annual giving from 1969 to 1973.

In one area of affirmative action, our efforts seem to be bearing fruit. Historically, women have constituted far less than half of our undergraduate population, but the figures for 1981-82 show a 2% increase to 40%; by no means our ultimate target but a definite advance. This affirmative action effort, I believe, has the enthusiastic support of our male students. Bringing this to its natural conclusion might share your eagerness for that happy event—I would like to anticipate an question which has arisen, and which will continue to arise. What is the way? There are, of course, many other important objectives which we will continue to pursue. Two certainly deserve brief comment.

We will cease the effort to improve salaries for all of our people. Every study we have seen tells the same thing: in all three categories—faculty, civil service and administrative professional, yes, even administrators, we lag behind peer institutions. If we are to arrive on time to meet the possible consequences of this omission for the quality and coherence of our undergraduate education, I am, therefore, asking Dr. Gunay to examine the present situation and to consider whether the creation of a “sliding scale for undergraduate studies” might not lead both to an improvement of our instructional effectiveness and a better coordination of our undergraduate support services.

So far, I have focused almost entirely on new initiatives which we will be pursuing together in the very near future. There are, of course, many other important objectives which we will continue to pursue. Two certainly deserve brief comment.

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One of these objectives is the one that often has to be brought to the forefront of our attention, and for which we have an obligation. This is the fund raising effort. We are already here and for those whom we wish to attract, while and minority, men and women. As an immediate measure, an additional fifty Wattson have been made available and we expect to have over ten new faculty positions in the first year of academic 1982-83. While we remain far short of our ultimate objective, we believe that we can make meaningful gains, in part, according to our Chinese friends, whether I maintain that this is we can make meaningful gains, in part, according to our Chinese friends, whether I maintain that this is we can make meaningful gains, in part, according to our Chinese friends, whether I maintain that this is we can make meaningful gains, in part, according to our Chinese friends, whether I maintain that this is
The Classes

25

Emily L. McGuire, -23, Ives House, St. Louis, Mo., 91701.

28

Herbert Elston and his wife, the former Monette Taylor, '29-32, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 30, 1981, at a party at the Houston Club in Houston, Texas. The former Mrs. Monroe Elston, formerly of Staunton, Ill., is a retired elementary school teacher. She and her husband, Robert Elston, who is retired, live in Carbondale, Ill.

31

Gladye M. Rainbow, full-time in Cincinnati.

32

Ray F. Stewart of Edgewood owns a farm and raises corn, wheat and soybeans. He taught for 43 years before he retired, the last 12 of them in Springfield. He has two sons and four granddaughters who live in Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and California. He, his wife, Avis, died four years ago after suffering some time from Parkinson's disease. When he isn't farming, he takes his 25-foot trailer to warm vacation spots.

33

Erwin O. Stahlehn is a consultant in industrial engineering. He and his wife, Helen, live in Mobile, Ala.

34

Marion Harrison reported in her annual letter to the Alumni Office that she's selling advertising for the Houston (Texas) Symphony program/magazine. She became an American Professional Marketing supervisor in July. She lives in Houston with her husband, Paul.

35

Fred Banks has been installed as the president of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey. He serves the First Baptist Church of Westfield, N.J. Banks is consultant to the New York City Board of Education and previously was an associate director of research at the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He has more than 40 patents and has published extensively in professional journals. He won the Alumni Achievement Award in 1989.

36

Robert J. Hartman, '46, is a mathematics teacher at Effingham High School. He and his wife, Dolores, and their seven children live in Trenton.

37

Homer Harvey Hanson is a retired medical physician and lives in Carbondale.

38

Ray J. Harris is retired from the State Farm Auto Insurance Co. He lives with his wife, Janene, and their five children live in Denor.

39

BABB, '40; BASOLO, '40

Fred Basolo, a member of the Northwestern University Department of Chemistry at the time, was elected president of the American Chemical Society in 1978. He became president in 1981 of one of the largest single-discipline learned societies in the world. Basolo has received many research honors, but he also noted for teaching. In 1981 he received the James Flack Norris Award for outstanding Achievement in the teaching of chemistry. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1978. A prolific author, Basolo has published more than 250 scientific papers and authored two widely used chemistry textbooks, Mechanisms of Inorganic Reactions and Coordination Chemistry. He was an Alumni Achievement Award recipient in 1985.

40

Bab Kephart Morris worked as an elementary supervisor with the Allen Co. in Belleville. He, his wife, Mary, and their two children live in Belleville.

41

Jack Harper is the general manager of Jax Construction, Inc., in Kevbridge, Ky. He, his wife, Roberta, and their three sons live in Paducah, Ky.

42

Lora E. Heams has been named acting director of admissions at Southern Illinois University in 1983 and was supervisor in the purchasing office from 1986 to 1989. She was director of admissions when that office was reorganized in 1983. She and her husband, W. D. Heams, who is retired, live in Carbondale.

43

Charles M. Stafford is the education officer at the First National Bank of Belleville, Ill., and teaches music in Belleville.

44

Theodore S. Beardsley Jr. is the director of the American Indian Studies Program at New York City, Belleville. He has written a book,滑, slides, records and books that have written to the SIUC Alumni Associates in the Alumni Office. The Association thanks him for his generosity.

45

Russell L. Hallbrook is a senior project engineer for General Motors Corp. His wife, Roberta, died Feb. 8, 1981. He lives with his children in Birmingham, Mich.

46

Glenda Esther Shockey Hackett is a third grade teacher in the New Athens School District. She and her husband, Warren, live in Lensburg.

47

BETTY ELAINE ROE HART is a remedial reading teacher at Cahokia High School. She and her husband, Kenneth, a Baptist minister, live with their four sons in Cahokia.

48


49

Archie T. Walters, ex, has donated to SIUC the archives of Interstate Commerce Commission reports beginning with the earliest volumes through volume 390. He lives in Woodridge with his wife, Guinevere, '63.

50

John J. Barch, M.S., '59, Ph.D. '69, superintendend of the College Community School District in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has won the Silver Buyer Award, presented by the Boy Scouts Boy Scout Jury. It is the highest award given for service to someone outside the Boy Scout organization. He and his wife, Kay (O'Day), '66, '89, live in Cedar Rapids.

51

William J. Birmingham, M.S., '59, Ph.D. '69, superintendent of the College Community School District in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has won the Silver Buyer Award, presented by the Boy Scouts Boy Scout Jury. It is the highest award given for service to someone outside the Boy Scout organization. He and his wife, Kay (O'Day), '66, '89, live in Cedar Rapids.

52

Paula Davidson Diggs is the advertising manager of Orthopedic Equipment Co., Inc. She lives in Albany, Ind.

53

Ellen Hoffman Rynolds Hall is a third grade teacher at the William Holliday School in Belleville, Ill. She, her husband, and their four children live in Belleville.

54

Jerome Hart is a music teacher. He, his wife, Joan, and their four sons live in Missouri.

55

Myrna Jane Kahn Nelson lives in Indianapolis, Ind., with her husband, Donald, T., M.S., '58, who is an engineering technologist. They have two daughters and three sons.

56

Donald L. Brewer, M.S., '61, of Murray University has been elected chairman of the John A. Logan College Board of Trustees. He is dean of students and director of athletics and physical education at Murray High School. His wife, Wilma Jean, '50, is a substitute teacher in the Murray-Murray district.

57

Richard A. Hasse is the division manager for F.K.G. Oil and Gas Co. He has his bachelor's degree in chemistry and is a member of the Alumni Associates in the Alumni Office. He and his wife, Judy, and their four children live in Saint Louis.

58

Josef W. Hensley, M.S., '56, has been promoted to professor in the art and communication at Figgie International. He has previously worked as a research associate in development and development services to commercial and government organizations and has been a visiting associate professor and speech development in several political campaigns. From 1966 to 1978 he was a professor of communications at the University of Tennessee. After moving to Eastern, he founded the Center for Communication Research and Development. A native of Des Moines, he has married and has two sons.

59

Robert Bain and his wife, Sandra, retired, live in Carbondale. She is the division manager of A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond, Va. She was a manager of market planning coordinators, and she started her own business in 1981 as a medical service representative. She later served as a district and division sales manager before transferring to her company's Richmond headquarters in 1979.

60


61

William J. Morin, chairman of Drake State, Inc, of New York City, has sent the SIUC Alumni Associates book, Out-Place Transfer Technique. The library now has more than 360 books written by alumni.

62

William Edward Redenbach, M.A., is a physical science and general service for the Grinnell City High School. He, his wife, Norma, and their five children live in Grinnell, Iowa.

63

Jeanne Marie Casey is an elementary school teacher in Chicago.

64

Donald Francis Dendy has been promoted to Lt. Colonel and command- ers the Wartmend (Mich.) Air Force Base as activation team for Cruise missile launch preparations. He and his wife, Deanne, '87, recently moved from Lancaster, Calif., toCorsca, Mich.

65

Gary William Elmerston, M.S., '94, has been promoted to professor at the University of Florida Agricultural Research Center in Leesburg, Fla.

66

Stef (Stef) David Hang, M.A., '79, is a political science instructor at Austin (Texas) Community College. He, her wife, and their two sons live in Austin.

67

Bruce C. Wheatley has the students to the public corporation as director of public affairs. Previously, he was manager of research and development and development services to commercial and government organizations and has been a visiting associate professor and speech development in several political campaigns. From 1966 to 1978 he was a professor of communications at the University of Tennessee. After moving to Eastern, he founded the Center for Communication Research and Development. A native of Des Moines, he has married and has two sons.

68

Darrin W. Alder, M.A., has been promoted to professor in the art department at Northern Illinois University. He teaches silk screening and life drawing. She lives in Syracuse.

69

John Edward Brownell is a quality control supervisor for Hager Chemical in Ellipsom. He lives in Springfield.

70

Bob Hardcastl, president of Delta Insurance Services, Inc., in Chesterton, Ind., is helping plan a reunion in November to commemorate a championship baseball team coached by Abe Martin. The position will be held in 1982. Interested persons should contact Hardcastl at 6000 Chesterfield Village Parkway, Suite 310, Chesterton, Ind., 46307 (phone 312-632-0484).
Robert J. Chamberlain, M.A., '67, Ph.D. '73, '74, is a chief of toxicology and clinical chemistry at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Atlanta. He is also a consultant to the Medical School of the University of Tennessee, a medical consultant and a partner in the Memphis law firm of Masserano, Sanders and Chamberlain. He and his wife, Shani, '67, R.N., and their two children live in Memphis.

Leonard G. Boscarine is an assistant professor and a partner in the Chicago law firm of Masserano, Sanders and Chamberlain. He and his wife, Linda, and their three children live in Chicago.

Raymond E. Streh has been promoted to chief personnel officer of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. His wife, Denise, '70, is a free-lance writer. They reside in Middletown, Ohio.

Leonard G. Rosecase is an account executive at the public relations firm of Reardon and Jacobs in Minneapolis, Minn.

Joyce Thompson Bottle is teaching music privately in the Grand Haven, Mich., area. She is a former蛋, retired from the SIUC School of Music. She and her husband, Fred, L.M.S., '70, Ph.D. '74, live in Carthage. She is chairman of SIU’s guidance and educational psychology department.

Effie Mae Kelley Milhfeld, who had taught first grade in Glen- Dale during the past nine years, now lives in Athens, Ohio, with her husband, Walter.


Eleanor Thurston Carter, B.A., has worked with the U.S. Air Force since 1966. She lives in Red Bluff, Calif.

Bill Wilkerson is the new co-host of KYMS Radio’s “Total Information AM” program. He will continue to cover football and basketball for KFMS in Carbondale and also do a small legal practice in her hometown of Carbonara.

Wayne M. Collmeyer, M.S., '72, 81, lives in Ullin. He and his wife, Linda, ex '71, live in Red Bud with their three children.

Randolph L. Konkel is a district sales manager for Cadence Corp., covering Indiana and Kentucky. He lives with his wife, Joan, '69 VT, and their two children in Lowell, Ind.
Roland H. Alexander, MSED ’74, Ph.D. ’79, is a special education specialist for East St. Louis School District 189. He lives in East St. Louis with his wife, Joyce, a teacher at Cahokia High School and their two children.

Harriet Rayman Allen is a hydrologic technician with the U.S. Geological Survey. She and her husband, Rick, and their daughter, Adabel, live in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Donald M. Barry, M.A., Ph.D. ’78, is supervisor of special education for the Granite City School District. He and his wife, Carole, M.S. ’78 live in New Brunswick, N.J. They have three children.

Jill Marie Bauer, M.S. ’76, is co-manager of the Country Cooler Meat Processing Co. in Sparta, which is owned and managed by her husband, Brian. The Bauer family have two children.

Mike Capone has joined the Jerry Glenn Advertising Agency in Chicago as a staff writer and is the advertising department of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Greg Dutkowski is the director of medical and media production services at the Veterans Medical Center, Fresno, Calif.

George Leonard Mason has been appointed to the Partitioned Masses property association at Scott AFB. Mason lives in High Point, N.C.

Sandra Lynn Fohrman Mones teaches in the Glen Flats City (N.Y.) School District. Her husband, Scott, is the director of public information and institutional development for Robert Wood Johnson Medical College in Glen Flats. Their daughter, Sarah, was born in 1981. They recently won seats on the Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council. They reside in Katonah, N.Y.

Diana B. O’Brien, Ph.D., is an associate professor of educational administration and an administrative specialist in educational technology at Murray State University. She is working on a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation in the area of “computer literacy for high school and college students.” She is assistant director of the Information Technology Center and serves as her department’s advisor. She is working on a proposal to the National Science Foundation to develop a computer program that will help students understand the importance of computer literacy.

Gary Houy is a copy editor for the Colorado Springs (Colo.) Gazette. He and his wife, Deborah Kastenmeyer, ’74, received a B.S. in speech communication at the University of Colorado in Boulder and a J.D. at the University of Denver. They live in Littleton, Colo.

Henry W. Stonecipher, Ph.D., is an associate professor of education at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is an expert in the area of secondary education and has published numerous articles in professional journals. His research interests include the effects of technology on teaching and learning, the role of technology in the classroom, and the design and development of educational technology.

Jill Marie Bauer, M.S. ’76, is co-manager of the Country Cooler Meat Processing Co. in Sparta, which is owned and managed by her husband, Brian. The Bauer family have two children.

Diane Marcoux has been appointed to the patent and trademark division at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Alexandria, Va. She is working on a project to develop a computer program that will help inventors understand the patent process.

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Robert T. Tarkett, Jr., is a guidance counselor at the University of Colorado at Denver. He is working on a project to develop a computer program that will help students understand the college application process.

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Diane Marcoux has been appointed to the patent and trademark division at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Alexandria, Va. She is working on a project to develop a computer program that will help inventors understand the patent process.
Charles Williams is coordinator of the SHUC energy conservation program.

Dave Woloshin has accepted a sports reporting position at WBBM-Channel 45, Chicago, Ill., formerly he covered sports at KFVS-TV, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Lousie Adolphson Zybara, M.S., is employed by the New York Zoological Society. She lives in Lodi, N.J.

Claire L. Carlson is a research associate at the SHUC Coal Extractions and Utilization Research Center. She lives in Coraebusdale.

Nguyen Duong is a communications director for the pendant school district in Houston, Texas.

Darrel B. Eddleman is a special agent with the Internal Revenue Service's Rockford office.

Leann Johnson, MSED '80, is a business teacher at Nashville Community High School. She lives in Nashville.

Cynthia Underwood Martin is a special education teacher at Brows- munity High School. She lives in Carbondale.

Melinda S. Mayer finished her MBA at UIC in June. She works as a financial systems consultant for American Medical International and lives in Los Angeles.

John Rynegue is a writer in the publications and audio visual department at Sunstrand Corporation. He is the husband of Barbara Rynegue, Nicole Ann, born this past summer. He lives in Des Moines.


Pam Bailey Alker has left a reporting job with Pedoblock Publications in Arlington Heights to join the public relations department of Methodist Hospital in Des Plaines.

Jackie Ambrose is an account executive with Warner's Inc., an advertising agency in Nashville, Tenn. She lives in Boulder Creek.

Marian Ancoree works for WDDO radio in Marion as a sales representative.

Kenneth Boswell is the storehouse reporter for Law Enterprises in Springfield. Until recently, he was the reporter for the Quad-City Times in Davenport, Iowa.

Jim Eichers is a head coach for the Salina (Kan.) High School. He lives in Salina.

Glenn Binsbaugh, Ph.D., has been promoted to associate professor of mass communications at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. He and his wife, Brenna, live in Murfreesboro.

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1970s
Jo Brabshere McClain, MSED, 77, of Aurora, 2nd April, 1981 at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. McClain, 68, had been ill with cancer for five years. She was a teacher in the elementary school system for 25 years. Survivors include her husband, three sons, one daughter, and a granddaughter.

Robert Strassen, 72, of Carbondale, Nov. 5, 1981.

Scott R. Craddock, 75, of Carbolade, died Jan. 4, 1981, an apparent suicide victim. Mr. Craddock, 30, was an administrative assistant at the University Research and Development Center at the Centralia Correctional Center. He is survived by a daughter, a sister, and two daughters.

Jeanne Mitchell Kneutzen, 77, of Benton, died Dec. 24, 1981 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Carbondale, former Secretary of Illinois Magazine, died Dec. 17, 1981, at her home. Mrs. Kneutzen, 72, purchased the magazine in 1980 following the death of her husband. She founded the publication during the 1950s and 1960s. She is survived by a sister.

Harold Grosowsky, 62, of Carbondale, a designer and lecturer in the SIU Department of Consumer Affairs, died of a heart attack Dec. 3, 1981, at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. Mr. Grosowsky had taught at SIU since 1960 and was a well-known lecturer in his field. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sons and a sister.

Jefferson LINDSEY

Jefferson F. Lindsey Jr., of Murphysboro, a retired SIU professor, administrator and former NASA research expert, died Jan. 15, 1982, in Carbondale. Mr. Lindsey had been a member of the SIU faculty in 1965 as a professor of economics. Before joining the SIU faculty in 1967 as an assistant to then-President Dalway W. Morris, Mr. Lindsey, 67, had spent more than 20 years as a mathematician and research administrator for the U.S. Air Force and NASA. Prior to that, he taught in the East St. Louis public schools and directed the school system's band and orchestra. As an assistant to Morris, he oversaw academic computing, data processing and institutional research operations at both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. He had been on disability retirement from SIU's department of educational psychology since 1974 as a result of a heart attack suffered by his wife, his son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Cynthia Ellen Underwood, '79, of Carbondale to Michael Preston Martin, '80, of Carbondale, June 20, 1981. They are students in Princeton, Ind.

Mary Jean Biggs, '80, of Murphysboro, to James C. Smith, '80, of Eldorado, Sept. 5, 1981.


Laurea Williams, '81, of West Frankfort to James Pratt of Branson, Mo., Aug. 1, 1981. The couple now lives in Herrin.


Donna Lynn Treece, '81, of West Frankfort to Allen T. Speer of Earle, Ark., July 17, 1981.


Michael Glen Howe of Chester to Robin Alana Jordan, July 18, 1981. She is a daughter of Chester Campuses. He had been on disability retirement from SIU's Department of Educational Psychology since 1974 as a result of a heart attack suffered by his wife, his son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Dale Allen Hartmann, '72 VTl, to Emily Ann Anderson, both of Murphysboro, June 13, 1981, in Murphysboro.


David Scott Smith. '74, of Carbondale to Emery Korte, Sept. 9, 1981.


Mark A. Rue, '76 VTl, of Marion to Diane Dodek of Kilbourn, Texas, Sept. 5, 1981. The couple now lives in Lewistown, Texas.


Carol Lynn Besterfield, '80, to Richard Andre Michna, Sept. 6, 1981.


Memorial award for "Mr. G."

A scholarship fund has been established in the SIU Foundation in memory of the late Harold Grosowsky, a popular lecturer in Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's design program.

A well-known campus figure, Grosowsky was a lecturer in the SIU design program from 1960 to 1980, and was a well-known speaker at various universities and institutions. He conducted five programs for the Peace Corps in Brazil and supervised the Fullerton "tensegrity basketry" dome built in the SIU campus.

Purchases from the fund will be used to cover the cost of scholarships for design students who display the creative qualities exemplified by Grosowsky.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Harold Grosowsky Scholarship Fund, SIU Foundation, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Awarded banquet

School of Agriculture cites three

Richard Paul Hibbs, 75, of Carbondale, former chairman of the SIU speech department and a charter member of the National Forensic League, died Jan. 10, 1981 at the Stansing Nursing Home in Carbondale. Mr. Hibbs, who had been an assistant professor at SIU-Du Quoin for half a century, had been a former student of Mr. Gibbons. He began his first, full-time teaching job at Du Quoin High School at the age of 21. He developed his speech department that gained national prominence under his leadership. Mr. Hibbs' students won the national debate championships in 1947 and 1948, and the national sweepstakes title in 1937 and 1948. DBS became only the second school in the nation to win these sweepstakes awards twice. Mr. Hibbs lived 18 years as a student at Carbondale High School, during which time he also coached the school's baseball team, winning the sectional championships in 1930 and 1936. He joined the SIU faculty in 1941 as a professor of speech and served as coordinator of special programs involving the Cambridge University in England. He received his bachelor's degree from SIUC in 1969 and his master's degree in 1968. He earned his doctorate at the University of Missouri.

One of the nation's leading authorities on farm animal reproduction has been honored as the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale School of Agriculture's outstanding alumnus.

Robert Godie, professor of animal science at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was a two-degree graduate of SIU in 1965 and 1968. He was presented the Outstanding Agriculture Alumni Award at the annual All-Agriculture Alumni Banquet.

Godie was a student at the University of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is a member of the American Meat Institute, with the School of Agriculture's Faculty Service Award.

Godie was cited for the lasting impact he has had on the students and former students through teaching, research and service. He joined the SIUC faculty in 1968, and has taught more than 20 years. He has coached the collegiate judging team, including to a number one ranking in the nation last year. He received his bachelor's degree from SIUC in 1969 and his master's degree in 1968. He earned his doctorate at the University of Missouri.

Godie was a student at the University of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Missouri. He was a member of the American Meat Institute, with the School of Agriculture's Faculty Service Award.

Smith was cited for his research and development work in feeding and health markets in the Midwest and for his community and rural development work.

He is a senior agricultural advisor for the Washington County Cooperative Extension Service and has worked in the county since 1974.
**Four fantastic summer vacations**

Keeping your inflation-pinched checkbooks in mind, the SIUC Alumni Association has planned four fantastic summer vacations.

Your summer could include cruising the Caribbean, visiting the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., sailing on Elkhart Lake at Camp Brosius, Wis., or camping at Little Grassly Lake.

All members of the SIUC Alumni Association and their families are eligible to participate. Anyone who has attended SIUC for one semester is eligible to belong to the Alumni Association. If your dues aren't current, include $10 (with your deposit) for an individual membership or $12 for a family membership (husband and wife both alumni).

For complete details, or to make reservations for any of these four summer vacations, contact the SIUC Alumni Association, Student Center, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Phone 618-450-2408. Make all checks payable to the SIUC Alumni Association. Make your choice early to assure yourself an enjoyable economical summer.

Here are the details...

### Caribbean Cruise

**May** you've always promised yourself that some day you'd take a cruise. Well, that day is here—at a reasonable price, too.

Now you can take an eight-day fun-filled cruise to Puerto Plata, San Juan and St. Thomas aboard the M/S Song of Norway for as little as $1,045 and up too.

The tour package includes: a scheduled way, a visit to Andrew Jackson's home—the Hermitage—side trips to Oak Ridge—Cumberland—Galatin—Tullahoma—all for only $150 per person, double occupancy:

- Each reservation must be accompanied by a $50 per person deposit. Final payment is due June 1, 1982.

### World's Fair Motorcoach Trip

Consider this a historic, once-in-a-lifetime experience—a trip to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. The Alumni Association has planned two World's Fair tours this summer, July 7-10 and July 21-24.

Direct from Carbondale, you will ride a deluxe motorcoach to Knoxville. The tour includes transportation, three nights lodging at a University of Tennessee residence hall adjacent to the fairgrounds (two twin beds per room, two rooms share bath), two-day fair tickets, lunch en route each day, a visit to Andrew Jackson's home—the Hermitage—side trips to Oak Ridge Atomic Energy Museum and Gatlinburg—all for only $150 per person, double occupancy.

Each reservation must be accompanied by a $50 per person deposit. Act now. Final payment is due June 1, 1982.

### World's Fair

**Tours**

**July 7-10**

**July 21-24**

Knoxville, Tennessee

By Deluxe Motor Coach from Carbondale

$150 per person

Double Occupancy

Includes transportation, lodging, en route lunches, 2-day fair tickets, side trip to Oak Ridge, and much more!

$50 Deposit Per Person. Final Payment June 1, 1982.

### Alumni Caribbean Cruise

**June 26**

**to July 3**

M/S Song of Norway

Puerto Plata, San Juan & St. Thomas

**from $1045 per person**

Includes air fare from St. Louis, Chicago, and Indianapolis

Other cities' departure prices on request

Final Payment May 7, 1982

$200 Deposit Per Person.

### Alumni Family Camps

**Camp Brosius / July 4-10**

Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin

50 Miles from Milwaukee

Both camps offer attractive prices with great food. No cooking, no dishwashing, family cabin, and counselors for the children. Touch of Nature also welcomes tent and trailer campers. Enjoy a relaxing, fun-filled week.

### Alumni

**Family Camps**

**Little Grassly Lake**

July 11-17

July 18-24

Includes air fare from St. Louis, Chicago, and Indianapolis

Other cities' departure prices on request

Final Payment is due June 1, 1982.

### Alumni

**World's Fair**

**Tours**

**July 7-10**

**July 21-24**

Knoxville, Tennessee

**from $1045 per person**

Includes air fare from St. Louis, Chicago, and Indianapolis

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SEE RELATED ARTICLE IN THIS ISSUE FOR DETAILS. ACT NOW TO ASSURE YOUR CHOICE.