For Harry J. Rehn

General Classrooms renamed

A distinguished former University administrator and an internationally recognized geologist, D.H. Lawrence, have given their names to a campus building and a humanities lecture hall at SIUC.

A three-story classroom and office complex—known as the General Classrooms Building—which houses the College of Business and Administration, will be named for Henry J. Rehn, the first dean of SIUC’s business and administration unit.

An auditorium in the Fayerd Humanities Building will be designated the Harry T. Moore Lecture Hall in honor of the late professor of English and Lawrence scholar.

SIUC’s board of trustees ratified proposals to name the facilities June 10 during its meeting in Springfield.

A native of Russia, Rehn came to SIUC in 1945 and was a professor of business administration until his retirement in 1969. He was dean of what was then the College of Vocations and Professions and was the first dean of the University’s School of Business, now the College of Business and Administration.

An award named for him goes each year to the outstanding member of SIUC’s student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Moore was the first SIUC professor to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship, and was a fellow of the British Royal Society of Literature. He wrote or edited 23 books and was general editor of the SIU Press’ Crosscurrents series, contributing to 100 articles in that series. He wrote 58 book reviews and 32 articles which appeared in scholarly journals.

He died April 11, 1981. Earlier two science halls in the James W. Neekers Building at SIUC were named for outstanding former University faculty members, Kenneth A. Van Lente, chemist, and Ota B. Young, physicist.

A second-floor auditorium was named for Van Lente, who taught in the University’s chemistry department from 1931 to 1971. A fourth-floor auditorium was named for Young. He taught physics at SIUC from 1929 until 1968.

Young was known as an inspiring teacher whose interests spanned modern physics, electronics and electrical measurements. He came to SIUC in 1929.

Fall enrollment projections show increase

It was only a few years ago that higher education trend forecasts were predicting a decline in college enrollments during the 1980s; there would be fewer college-age people in the population.

But SIUC is looking at yet another increase this fall, and therein lies the makings of what may be called The Whispaw Effect.

The University is going to find itself with fewer actual dollars to work with in 1983, more students to teach, and fewer people to teach them.

But because many students’ options are limited by economic uncertainties, SIUC has no plans to close new-freshman admissions this summer, as it has for the past several years, according to Harold G. Richard, director of institutional research and studies.

“Some will want to come here because they’ve been promised aid elsewhere than haven’t gotten it,” Richard said. “Some will be caught up in other problems associated with the economy. We want to be able to offer them some alternatives.”

Richard said the fact that many other campuses to less costly institutions, those campuses to less costly institutions, will contribute to the opposite phenomenon at SIUC.

“High costs force some students out of private institutions and into the so-called prestige public schools. And that same
Marion victims aided by SIUC

The Memorial Day weekend tornado that devastated parts of Marion missed the SIUC campus by 20 miles, but University staff and faculty volunteered among the first to offer help to the stricken community.

Officers from SIUC University Police were on the scene early, and spent many hours helping Marion and Williamson County police direct traffic to the storm-ravaged area and protect damaged property.

As many as eight SIUC officers worked in the wake of the killer storm, SIUC officials said.

Faculty members in the University’s departments of geography and radio-television also provided “outstanding support” to the American Red Cross’s disaster relief operation, according to Red Cross officials.

Alan Richardson, an assistant professor in the radio-television department, served as public information officer for the relief operation. Red Cross officials credited him for helping get out information about relief services to disaster victims via area radio and television stations and newspapers.

Maps and statistics put together by David Christensen, professor of geography, gave viewers a quick picture of the damage in the stricken area and the path of the tornado. Christensen’s information helped workers find individual homes and offered assistance to affected residents.

The University also offered official assistance to government officials in Marion and Williamson County.

Boxes of breakfast foods and disposable eating utensils and tableware were on the way to Marion from SIUC’s housing operation shortly after the tornado hit.

Campus Housing officials also opened a Thomas Jefferson dining hall to Marion for short-term use by homeless victims.

Lewis promoted to associate VP

Ernest Lewis, chairman of the SIUC department of guidance and educational psychology, was promoted to associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Lewis was appointed by President Alton Somm to succeed James Tweedy, who returned July 1 to full-time teaching and research after serving as chairman for 19 years.

His responsibilities include serving as a resource person for University faculty, developing and implementing programs for faculty appointments, tenure, promotions and salary increases.

He came to SIUC as an instructor in 1967 and has been chairman of the department since 1976. Previously, he taught in secondary schools.

He holds a bachelor’s degree from Illinois State University and earned advanced degrees from SIUC in 1967 and 1971.

Harry G. Miller named STC dean

The acting dean of SIUC’s School of Technical Careers (STC) has been named to the school’s administrative staff.

Harry G. Miller, acting dean of the 3,000-student technical careers program since 1973, was named dean permanently on June 1.

On June 1, 1973, Miller took over as acting dean of STC when Arden Pratt resigned in September, 1981, to become chief of the United States Army Corps of Engineers in Charleston, South Carolina.

Born in 1933, Miller grew up in Makanda, Illinois. After graduating from Makanda High School, he joined the Army in 1951, served four years in the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1955.

He joined the University of Illinois at Carbondale in 1955 and earned a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering in 1958. Miller received a master’s degree in mechanical engineering from SIUC in 1963.

Miller’s previous experience had been in the field of vocational education, with 20 years of service in Illinois and California. He held many administrative and teaching positions in industrial education.

Political science moves into “Top 20”

SIUC’s political science department has moved into a “Top 20” list of the nation’s most productive political science research faculties.

A recently completed survey of political science departments at universities across the country placed SIUC 16th in production of top-quality research articles.

The survey, by John L. Foster, chairman of the SIUC political science department, examined publications in seven leading journals in the field between 1979 and 1981. The survey included 25-member political science faculty ranked tops among all Illinois universities, according to Foster, placing ahead of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University, both of which achieved higher rankings in several categories.

SIUC’s high national ranking was achieved with a total of 122 articles published (one-half article indicating the publication was co-authored by a faculty member at another university). The SIUC per capita production of 3.5 articles every four years is higher than a majority of other schools.

Takayahama gets VanVander Chair

An expert in the fields of international and mathematical economics has been named VanVander Professor of Economics at SIUC.

Akira Takayahama, professor of economics at Texas A&M University, will assume the VanVander Chair Oct. 1 in a joint appointment by SIUC and the University of Texas.

Takayahama succeeds C. Addison Hickman, who retired in June 1980. Hickman became SIUC’s first VanVander professor when he joined the University faculty in 1960 from North Carolina State University.

A graduate of the International Christian University of Japan, Takayahama holds a B.A., a M.A., and a Ph.D. degrees from the University of Rochester in New York.

The 49-year-old Takayahama has been professor of economics at Texas A&M since 1979. Before that, he taught at Purdue University, Indiana University and the University of Minnesota and the International Christian University.

In 1981, Takayahama was also appointed associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin. In 1983, he was elected to the prestigious American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

His appointment is to begin this fall semester, but he will fulfill a commitment to the University of Texas during the 1982-83 academic year. He will be on unpaid leave during that time.

Briefly...

Lyle V. A. Sendlein, first full-time director of SIUC’s Student Recreation Foundation, has been named to head University of Kentucky’s Institute for Mining and Mineral Research effective July 1.

About $85,600 of SIUC’s Radio and Television Laboratory received a $53,811 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation to improve instructional television equipment for SIUC students.

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections in Illinois, a program that has been ranked 12th among top programs in the country based on the prestige of the school and the faculty, was approved for two years of initial funding.

A member of SIUC’s geography faculty has received a $5,231 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation to improve instructional television equipment for SIUC students.

L. Paul Kuehn, SIUC’s first Army veteran to graduate with a bachelor’s degree, received the 1982 Lincoln Award by SIU’s board of trustees.

Takayama is the author of two books, “International Trade: An Approach to the Theory” and “Mathematical Economics.” He is an expert in land use and urban planning.

The SIUC’s 25-member political science faculty is ranked 15 years as a member of the city’s planning commission.

Theria Cohns, director of SIUC’s Coal Center, is chosen by SIUC’s Board of Trustees to head University of Kentucky’s Institute for Mining and Mineral Research.

Two SIUC faculty members have been appointed to the board of governors for the Illinois Mathematics and Science Association.

The Sturgis Award was established in 1941 by Mabel Sturgis in memory of her husband as a way to recognize outstanding research articles.

Nancy G. Oshel, office manager of the SIU Alumni Office, Carbondale, 111.

Membership dues of $10 annually or $150 for life are expected to recover the cost of membership.

To the SIUC Alumni Office, Carbondale, 111.
Seeks alumni support, gifts

McAnally: $5 million yearly goal

by Gene Charleton
University News Service

In Stan McAnally'sAnthony Hall office at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, fame is the name of the game and SIUC's newest vice president doesn't think the University is playing it as well as it should be.

If McAnally has his way, that's going to change. And the changes are going to translate into money to help the University through financial hard times.

A former assistant vice chancellor for development at the University of Missouri at Columbia, the 45-year-old McAnally took over May 15 as SIUC's first vice president for University relations and development.

"Development" is a new addition to the office title.

McAnally thinks the University's main problem is that too few outsiders know about SIUC. That lack of knowledge, he maintains, has hindered efforts at effective fund-raising.

"We have got to do more in terms of marketing the successes and accomplishments of the institution's faculty and students," he said. "We can project an image of a growing, aggressive institution of higher education that is producing high-quality graduates and high-quality research that benefits not only the people of Illinois but people throughout the nation."

"We're already doing that. We're just not telling the story as well as we ought to be doing it."

He says the time is long past when SUIC can be content to be a regional institution serving only Southern Illinois.

"The idea that Southern Illinois University should exist only in the southern 30 or 35 counties just is not true," he said. "Perhaps it never has been true."

"It was a time when perhaps it was a regional institution, but it is not now and has not been for 30 years. Our region begins on Lake Michigan north of Chicago."

McAnally sees changes coming in his University relations and development operations, but he says there won't be any sudden upheavals.

"We have got to do more in terms of fund-raising operation will cost money, but we expect a substantial dividend once it's accomplished."

"In business, the adage that you have to spend money to make money is absolutely true, and it's just as true in private fund-raising," he said. "You have to spend money to make money."

But, he says, within two years, the University should begin seeing an estimated $10 for each dollar spent. By the third year, the return should be up to $15 for each dollar spent.

Does McAnally think his $5 million-a-year target is a realistic one? Bet on it.

"It seems like a lot, doesn't it?" he said. "That's shocked several people, but to me it seems absolutely minimal. If in five years we aren't raising $5 million a year, I'll feel we aren't doing the job."

He says few outside the University relations and development division will notice differences during the first year, and perhaps not during the second, but then things should begin to happen.

"It's a step-by-step process and I'm impatient," he said. "I want it all done right now, but I've been through it before and I'm realistic enough to know that it can't be done—all of it—the first year."

"All of it probably won't be done by the second year. But I do expect all of it to be done by the third year."

Analyzing the University's needs for additional finances is an integral part of McAnally's fund-raising plan.

"We have to identify areas of need within the University; priority areas, whether those are scholarships, fellowships, faculty support, additional library support, whatever," he said. "But they must be areas of need that fit this University's academic mission."

"We don't want to be raising money just for the sake of raising money," he said. "That's one thing we don't want to do."

So far, he's been "very gratified" by the responses of SIUC faculty and staff to his fund-raising plans.

"I'm very impressed by the people I've met within the institution," he said. "Everyone has pledged full support in whatever way they can to help build this program."

He's looking forward to getting on with what he came to SIUC to do.

"I don't know of anything else in the world I'd rather be doing," he said. "It's a source of great pleasure and fulfillment to look back at the end of a year and realize that you've helped the University do some things that maybe it couldn't have done without your help."

"It's an interesting job."

New VP: Stanley R. McAnally

Flying Salukis notch fifth title

The Flying Salukis outpointed teams from 22 other colleges and universities to win the 1982 NIFA national meet during the five-day competition.

The 12-member flying team competed in seven air and ground events ranging from precision landing to instrument simulation tests. The team was the only one to win the flying events championship and a second-place finish in the meet's ground events competition.

The team also won the Trans-World Airlines Team Trophy sweepstakes award that goes each year to the team with the highest average.

"I think that thrills me as much as having the national championship," said Flying Salukis coach Tom Young. "They were a real team out there. Everybody was working for everybody else."

Flying Salukis pilot Kelli Hughes of Schaumburg took home honors as the competition's "top female" pilot, but she garnered more points than anyone else in the meet—male or female. Young said her performance was the best by any woman in more than 50 years of NIFA national competition.

Miss Hughes finished first in the power-on (short-field accuracy) landing event and second in the pre-flight safety inspection and instrument simulator events.

SIUC also placed four flyers among the top 10 finishers in the power-off landing accuracy event. They were Charles Hill of Foreston, second; Timothy Haviland of Antioch, fifth; Hunt Thomas of Lombard, seventh; and Thomas Pracch of champsign, ninth.

Frasco also finished third in the instrument simulator event.

"We were in the competition for every- thing," Young said.

Other Flying Salukis team members who competed in the NIFA meet at Bakersfield's Kerns County Meadow Field were Gregory Conklin of Serena, Michael Paul Dixon of Elk Grove Village, Kurt Humm of Aurora, Colo., Edward Maher of Westchester, Louis (Skip) Ferrill of Wood Dale, Lorraine Rolon of Crystal Lake, Davette (DeDe) Tanner of Ursa, Humm and Haviland are co-captains of this year's flying team.

Summer enrollment up

The state of the economy has given SIUC an unexpected shot in the arm this summer.

Apparently due to the lack of summer jobs, more students are attending summer school than last year.

Unofficially, summer school totals reached 11,902, an increase of 1,034 (totals taken from the second week), according to Harold G. Richard, director of the institutional research and studies. Last summer there were 10,868 students at SIUC.

Official totals won't be available until mid-July, after all departments have a chance to audit enrollment totals, Richard said.

"We'll keep a better opportunity to look at all the figures and understand what they mean," he said.

A breakdown of the total shows 9,360 sophomores, 2,393 seniors, 2,102 junior, 1,000 freshmen, 250 professionals (law and medicine), 85 unclassified undergraduates and even- tual and weekend students.

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Saluki Sports Shorts

by Fred Huff

With the 1983 football season just around the corner, SIUC head coach Ray Dempsey is unusually optimistic about the Salukis' chances for another fine year and is anxious to tell the world about it.

"We may not have the sensational individual talents of many clubs," Ray said, "but we have great balance and without a doubt the potential for an extremely explosive offensive team. We'll be a fun team to watch, particularly for those fans who like to see the ball in the air."

He's also excited about Tom Striegel's departure for Dallas and his upcoming shot at becoming the Cowboys' quarterback. "Tom's been a little sluggish in workouts early this summer," Ray admitted, "but he's coming on strong now and I'll be very disappointed if he doesn't make it with the Cowboys. Not only is Tom a great quarterback, but he's an outstanding individual."

Striegel, of course, will be one of the most difficult replacements for the Saluki stuff this fall. The Carbondale native will begin the Salukis' 1983-84 schedule at home against Georgia Tech Oct. 9, while the Salukis will travel to Tennessee (N.C.) Class A farm team. Mesh was scheduled to go to the Boston Red Sox.

Richardson will pass up his final year of eligibility to return to Boston's Eastern (N.Y.) Class A farm team. Mesh was drafted by the Boston Red Sox.

The Texas Rangers signed senior pitcher Bob Clark, who posted a 7-3 record and a 3.04 ERA with Class A Winsted farm club. Richardson will pass up his final year of eligibility to return to Boston's Eastern (N.Y.) Class A farm team. Mesh was scheduled to go to the Boston Red Sox.

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West ponders new loop

West pointed to two things as reasons for the switch: the hard economics of travel and an imbalance among Valley schools in terms of women's sports.

She cited the SIUC cross-country team's trip to Wichita for last fall's Valley championships as a good example of the economic predicament.

The journey ate up 48 percent of the team's season budget. "To keep the MVC would be a senseless expense," West said.

The new loop, tentatively dubbed the Summit Collegiate Athletic Conference, initially would require member schools to participate in basketball, volleyball and softball. Optional competition would be available in field hockey, track and field (indoor and outdoor), cross country, gymnastics and swimming and diving.

Lew Hartzog named Track Coach of Year

Lew Hartzog, SIUC's athletic director and track coach, received the national outdoor track coach of the year by fellow coaches at the NCAA track and field championships in Provo, Utah, June 5.

The honor is the most coveted in the sport's coaching ranks.

"I have to admit, it's the greatest honor I've ever received. Greater even than being named Olympic coach, because that is such a political nomination," Hartzog said.

The title offered Hartzog some compensation after his mile relay team, the pre-meet favorite, couldn't compete. The quartet of Perry Duncan, Randy Geary, Tony Adams and freshman Mike Franks didn't run because Franks pulled a hamstring while competing in the 200-meter dash.

"As great as it is, I'd trade it and all of the other Coach of the Year honors I've received for one healthy Mike Franks' hamstringing. We could have won it with Mike healthy," Hartzog said.

Accumulating honors is not new to Hartzog. He has been named District Five Coach of the Year five times and coached more than 50 All-Americans and seven Olympians.

His indoor track teams have won seven of 14 Illinois Intercollegiate meets and nine of 13 outdoor titles. The Salukis also have won 11 of 15 outdoor duals with the University of Illinois and they have claimed the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor track meet eight years in a row—every league championship since SIUC has been in the MVC.

This year, the Salukis tied for first in the Kanasas Relays (despite a scoring dispute) and won the Central Collegiates. As a cross-country coach, Hartzog has been equally successful. His teams have won four Valley championships in six years, including last fall's win at Indiana State.

The Trent, Texas, native was named men's track coach at Northeast Louisiana State in 1961 and came to SIUC in 1963. He's also coached and taught at high schools in Mississippi and Colorado.

A graduate of Southwest Missouri State, he earned a master's degree from Colorado A&M College in 1953.

Don Kopriva named SIUC SID

Don Kopriva, sports information director at the University of Wisconsin-Superior for the past 11 years, has been appointed to a similar position at SIUC by Lew Hartzog, director of men's athletics.

In addition to handling SID duties for 18 sports at Parkside, Kopriva also has served as coordinator of publications for the Kenosha, Wis., institution.

A native of Elmhurst and a graduate of Michigan State University, Kopriva, 30, has a long list of accomplishments.

He has served as press officer for the United States delegation at the World University Games in Mexico City in 1979 and supervised press row at the 1980 U.S. Olympic track and field trials in Eugene, Ore. Also he served as press officer for the U.S. Olympic committee at the National Sports Festival held last summer in Syracuse, N.Y.

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Saluki Gifts

A. Diploma Plaque—Have your degree reproduced on a handsome silver-stain finished metal plate mounted on an 8 x 10 walnut base. May diploma, check and return address to Associate Engraving Co., 2731 N. 31st St., Box 2606, Springfield, Ill., 62708. $25.50.

B. License Plate Frames—47 a pair or $3.50 each.

C. Baseball cap, maroon with white, $5.50. Visor (not shown), $4.95.

D. Notebooks—NEW Three assorted SIUC notebooks, $5.50.

E. Pennant—NEW 24" SIUC pennant, $5.

F. Jacket—NEW Nylon Baseball Jacket with flannel lining: SIU (with lettering on back), M, L, XL, maroon with white, $29.

G. Decals—NEW An assortment of five different decals, $2.50.


I. Ceramic Mug—NEW 12 oz. Just the thing to hold your hot chocolate on those cold evenings. $7.00.


K. SIU-Carbondale T-shirt—NEW Short or long sleeve: S, M, L, XL, white with maroon. $7.50.


M. SIU logo T-shirt—NEW S, M, L, XL, White with maroon. $7.50.


P. Notecards—SIU Image notecards, 10 different designs, $3.50 per set of 10.

Q. SIU Souvenir—NEW Pair of glass mugs. $10.

R. 4x6 Ashtray—NEW SIU logo. $3.

S. Pencil—NEW with SIUC logo. $1.


V. SIU-Carbondale Letterman jacket with maroon, $109.95; black, $114.95;

W. SIU-Carbondale Letterman jacket with maroon, $109.95; black, $114.95;

X. SIU-Carbondale Letterman jacket with maroon, $109.95; black, $114.95;

Y. SIU-Carbondale Letterman jacket with maroon, $109.95; black, $114.95;

Z. SIU-Carbondale Letterman jacket with maroon, $109.95; black, $114.95;

SIUC Alumni Office
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901

Name
Address
City
State
Zip
Mail diploma, check and return address to Associate Engraving Co., 2731 N. 31st St., Box 2606, Springfield, Ill., 62708. $25.50.
J.C. Garavalia named SIU Foundation head

J.C. Garavalia, director of development at SIUC, has been named acting director of the SIU Foundation.

Garavalia's appointment is effective July 1. He succeeds Joseph A. Gordon, 62, who will retire in August after 16 years at SIUC in such roles as Foundation director, director of development and assistant to the president.

A Herrin native, Garavalia, SIU, is director of development and services for the University. He will be granted an unpaid sabbatical leave during the fall semester to fill the position.

The non-profit Foundation was set up in 1942 mainly to solicit, receive, by distributing gifts for SIUC and to buy, lease and manage property for the University.

Garavalia received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University in 1956. He joined the SIUC staff as assistant director of personnel in 1968. Prior to that he was executive director of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce and senior vice president at the McDonald-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

Five men were named to the Foundation board of directors. They are: Harry Crisp II, Marion; Patrick Forkin, Bettendorf, M.D., and J. Allen Roney, all of Davenport; and Earl W. Walker, M.D., Harrisburg.

Board members whose terms expired were Goffrey Hughes, Carbondale; L. Goebel Patton, West Frankfort and Audrey Holmes, Springfield.

To Illinois Graduates 25,000 questionnaires mailed out in June

Twenty-five thousand alumni questionnaires were mailed in June to Illinois SIUC graduates who did not return simple surnames and majors in 1981. This is a second effort by the Records Division of Development and Services to update alumni data. A total of 56,000 questionnaires to the entire alumni directory have been handled since June 1981. Requests for direct mail that return (27,000), according to Bradley R. Bowen, assistant director of Development and Services.

"We were pleased with last year's response and hope to continue serving alumni by building our data bank," Bowen said.

Data from the first canvass are being entered in a computer system which went online last November. The on-line system was developed as a faster means of updating alumni records and reducing the number of working hours needed for record changes, while at the same time cutting down on errors, Bowen said. All data is completely confidential.

SIUC alumni in the southeastern University area will be mailed questionnaires. The Saluki football team in action Oct. 9 when the Salukis clash with Florida State University on the Seminole's home turf in Tallahassee.

The Saturday game will be played under the lights at 7 p.m.

A pre-game alumni cocktail party and buffet is scheduled at the Ramada Inn East, 350 Apalachia Parkway, Tallahassee. Cocktails (Dutch treat) will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the hotel pool and buffet service will begin at 9 p.m. on the veranda. Dinner cost is $13 per guest, including tax and tip.

Persons attending the reception will be provided with bus transportation to and from the game. Reservations should be sent to the SIUC Alumni Office, Student Center, Carbondale, IL, 62901.

Airlines reservations must be made prior to Oct. 1. Make checks payable to the SIUC Alumni Association. The Ramada Inn has reserved a limited block of rooms for SIUC alumni. Rates are $32 (single) and $38 (double), plus tax.

Alumni who are not returning should write to Bowen at the records division of Development and Services, SIUC, Carbondale, IL, 62901, or call (618) 566-5540.

Unless budget constraints prevent it, Bowen hopes to initiate a schedule of questionnaire mailings to graduates once every five years after they've been graduated.

However, alumni do not need to wait for questionnaires to update records. Record changes such as marital status, promotions, addresses, addresses, homes and notable achievements may be sent to Bowen directly. Or graduates may use the "Something's Changed" form published in the Alumnus.

In addition, the office is completing the transfer to microfilm of 50,000 alumni biographical files. Interested alumni may inquire about their personal files at the Development and Services office, 913 South Oakland Street, Carbondale.

Alumni who have not received questionnaires should write to Bowen at the records division of Development and Services, SIUC, Carbondale, IL, or call (618) 566-5540.

Game tickets are available at $12 each. Orders may be placed by calling the University Athletic Department, P.O. Box 5100, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. Specify the SIUC block, make checks payable to Florida State University and enclose a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope.

Brent Kington, alumni exhibit, set for Aug. 22

Brent Kington, director of the SIUC School of Art and a renowned sculptor, will exhibit his metal work and that of 36 of his former students in a show beginning Sunday, Aug. 22, at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

"Twenty Years of Metal from SIUC" is an effort to honor Kington's work and his 20-year affiliation with the University.

All alumni received master of fine arts degrees under Kington's direction. The show will include 70 to 90 metal pieces, ranging from jewelry to large iron works, and will run through Sept. 19 at the museum.

Alumni are invited to attend the reception in Kington's honor at the museum, Aug. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. Details are available by calling Paula Garrett at the museum (618-533-5388).

October

Oct. 6—MILITARY PROGRAM GRADUATION at Jacksonville NAS, Fla.
Oct. 6—MILITARY PROGRAM GRADUATION at Charleston AFB, S.C.
Oct. 9—TALLAHASSEE, FLA., AREA ALUMNI CLUB: football pre-game reception and dinner, Coconut Creek Recreation Center, Coconut Creek, Fla.; Alumni Club; and Carl Anderson, president of the Washington, D.C., Alumni Leaders Workshop.
Oct. 9—MILITARY PROGRAM GRADUATION at Altus AFB, Okla.
Oct. 9—MACOMB AREA ALUMNI CLUB get-together in conjunction with the SIUC-Western Illinois football game at Macomb. Contact Dave McGuire for details (608-493-4727).
Oct. 10—MILITARY PROGRAM GRADUATION at Scott AFB, III.
Oct. 10—MILITARY PROGRAM GRADUATION at Bremerton NRMDC, Wa.
Oct. 13—MILITARY PROGRAM GRADUATION at Scott AFB, III.
Oct. 13—MILITARY PROGRAM GRADUATION at Denver, Colo.
Oct. 13—MILITARY PROGRAM GRADUATION at Brevard County NMB, Fla.
Oct. 20—SIUC SCHOOL OF LAW DEDICATION.
Oct. 20—MILITARY PROGRAM GRADUATION at West Point, N.Y., Alumni Club; and Bill Anderson, president for University Relations; Ed Roberts, president of the Washington, D.C., Alumni Club; and Carl Anderson, past president of the club.

D.C. Spring Banquet

The Washington, D.C., SIUC Alumni Club met May 1 at the Washington Navy Yard. Speaker Donald F. Roberts, president of the Washington, D.C., Alumni Club, and Carl Anderson, past president of the club,
Martin Blackledge establishes medical endowment fund

A Carmi man has established an endowed fund in the SIU Foundation at the University of Illinois at Springfield to guarantee loans to nurses in White County who practice in the county and nearby Southern Illinois. The fund is named the E. Martin and Florence Orr Blackledge Endowment Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackledge are the retired owners of the Lucky Drug Store in downtown Carmi. The store has been in business for 35 years.

A native of Southern Illinois, Blackledge and his wife, who died in 1980, were both known for their generous support of a variety of causes.

Four SIUC foreign ambassadors

Four SIUC graduates from France, Hong Kong, Korea and Portugal are the latest additions to the University's international "diplomatic corps."

All have master's degrees from SIUC's College of Business and Administration and they join 35 other International Ambassadors in 35 nations as informal liaison officers in their home countries. They will supply information about SIUC, advise potential students and help visitors from the University during visits.

The four new ambassadors are:
- *Francoise-Regis Ferran*, executive vice president of Pecheyre Ugene Kuhlmann (Japan) of Tokyo. He is a 1974 MRA SIUC graduate and has an auditor for the Arthur Andersen accounting firm; economic affairs counselor in the French consulate at Salonika, Greece; and Asia sales manager for Pecheyre Ugene Kuhlmann. A native of Avignon, France, the 39-year-old Ferran is married and has three daughters.
- *Mario M. Guia* of Lisbon, Portugal, a 1990 master's degree in marketing, is the general manager of Orveg Exportacoe E Importacoe Ltda. of Lisbon. An expert in international trade, he had been the manager of several international shipping and cargo-handling concerns before joining Orveg. He is also the author of two books on marketing, one a college textbook. He is married and the father of three teenage daughters.
- *Shim Jui-Un*, assistant manager of Citibank's Seoul, Korea, branch. The 29-year-old Shim is a 1981 MRA graduate of SIUC.
- *Horace Yee-Cheong Yao*, a partner in the Arthur Young and Co. accounting firm in Hong Kong. Born in Ningo, China, the 35-year-old Yao is a 1970 MRS graduate.

Agriculture, engineering graduates honored by constituent societies

Agriculture and engineering 1982 graduates were feted to a breakfast and picnic in their honor by the SIU Alumni Association, the University and the SIU Foundation at the University Club.

The noon-hour event was attended by 100 agriculture alumni, students and faculty members honored the Class of 1982 in a early morning breakfast at a Carbondale church, while about 60 engineering alumni hosted a picnic for the graduating engineering students.

First SIUC alumna

Deborah Singer wins Pulitzer Prize

Deborah Singer, a 1975 journalism graduate, is the first SIUC alumna ever to win the Pulitzer Prize. Singer, a reporter for the Kansas City Star and a former Daily Egyptian staff member, shared honors as one of the four recipients. The award was won for her work on the \"Wallace collapse story\" as one of the \"saddest, toughest\" ever to have been written.

"It was difficult to gather facts because no one wanted to talk about what happened," she said.

"It makes you stop and think about the responsibility you have as a reporter," she said.

Meanwhile, she's investigating the growth of right-wing groups in mid-America. Her latest assignment took her to Louisville, Ill., to interview John Harrel, ever "surviving." Singer covered general news and wrote music, drama and film reviews during her two semester stint with the Daily Egyptian—no "hard news."

"However, she credits the University's "excellent journalism school and exceptional faculty" for developing her reporting skills. "I never can say enough about SIUC," Singer said.

Club News

Jackson County

Four Murphysboro High School students are this year's recipients of the SIUC Jackson County Alumni Club Scholarship Awards. Winners of the $500 awards are Daniel Frank, Dawn Miesner, Sylvia Ruiz and Sherri Wisely. All will be freshmen this fall at SIUC.

The students, whose names were submitted by high school counselors in Jackson County, were selected on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities and financial need. Winners were chosen from a field of 13 outstanding students, according to James Osberg, president of the Jackson County Alumni Club.

"The quality and number of submissions made the selection the most difficult in my memory," Osberg said.

The scholarship money is raised annually during the Jackson County Alumni telefunds, he said.

Perry County

More than 30 SIUC alumni met recently in Pinckneyville to reactivate the Perry County SIUC Alumni Club.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Gary End of Carbondale, first vice president; Donald Bingham, Pinckneyville, vice president; and Gayl Peter, Pinckneyville, secretary-treasurer.


The club is planning a fall social function. Details will be announced in the September Alumnius.

Randolph County

Thirty-six alumni and members of the Randolph County SIUC Alumni Club met May 8 at Birchler's Lake in Chester to honor Vincent A. Birchler, former state representative, for outstanding service.

Barbara Brown, '76, president of the Randolph Club, served as mistress of ceremonies. Keith Sanders, '81, former executive assistant to the SIU Chancellor's office, presented Birchler the award for service to SIUC alumni, the University and Southern Illinois.

Birchler, a 1945 SIUC graduate, has served as a teacher, school administrator and state representative and is a longtime friend of the University. A "White Elephant" auction raised $800 at the meeting. Auctioneer was Waldo McDonald, '47, of Chester.

The club established a scholarship to be awarded annually to a Randolph County senior who will attend SIUC. It will be supported by money from the annual Randolph County Telefund.

A full dinner is being planned. Details will be announced later.
Twenty-one SIUC alumni graduate from Med School

Twenty-one SIUC alumni were among the 69 new physicians who were graduated from the School of Medicine June 5.

The new M.D.'s are: Phillip L. Barkley, '79, of East Peoria; Dale G. Bramlet, '77, of Marion; Paul C. Day, '79, of Jane R. dale; Randall J. Falconer, '79, of Munde-

The Class of 1982 celebrates after commencement ceremonies at the Arena.

State University affiliated hospitals in Lasning, Mich.; Bramlet (flexible resi-
dence, SIU affiliated hospitals, Springfield; Sibner (flexible resi-
dence, SIU affiliated hospitals, Springfield; Honeycut (flexible resi-
dence, The Medical College of Georgia;一级．

Tierney, Career Planning and Placement Center.

Robert R. Speckman Jr., student health programs; Neel Spilman, purchasing,

Charles C. Taylor, music; George L. Tray-

Malvin L. Siener, music; William J. Swin-

the operation didn't work. Her back pains became so unpleasant that she had to retire from the teaching career of 35 years.

Both had worked hard at life-long careers, trying to get back into studying school subjects that allowed students to design their own course work.

Josephine and John Renshaw

Eight May grads honored by Alumni Association

Eight members of SIUC's May graduat-
ing class received Alumni Achievement Awards for their academic achieve-

We're thankful to all the students and faculty we met who helped us through it all," she said. The two aren't leaving their second home soon; they're going on to study at SIUC. Josephine has been making new friends. "Most of our acquaintances here are less than half our age," she said. But except for occasional solicitations for motherly and fatherly advice, Josephine said, their student colleagues have accepted them as equals.

"We decided we needed a new direction in our lives," John said. "That's the way we see it. We've spent seven semesters at SIUC, cramming for final exams, listening to the seasoned professors and rushing through early morning traffic to make the dreaded "eight a.m.'s," the couple said. They're looking forward to posting the payroll. Both received Bachelor of Science degrees in University Studies at SIUC and they said that allows students to design their own career of 35 years.

Eighty members of SIUC's May graduat-
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Some say misfortune brought John and Josephine Renshaw to SIUC. But the two 58-year-olds, who were graduated from the University May 5, were not looking for a new direction in their lives.

But the two jobs demanded mobility. Both are now disabled and unemployed.

Both had worked hard at life-long careers, trying to get back into studying school subjects that allowed students to design their own course work.

Misfortune reshapes life

Fate helps Carmi couple to graduate

by Don Brazeak

University News Service

Last year, the two were 11 months into their career, cuando the two jobs demanded mobility. Both are now disabled and unemployed.

Both had worked hard at life-long careers, trying to get back into studying school subjects that allowed students to design their own course work.

When John worked as a hospital day supervisor, he had to have back surgery. The operation didn't work. Her back pains became so unpleasant that she had to retire from the teaching career of 35 years.

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The couple to graduate

Josephine and John Renshaw

Expect for dislocation—moving through--those comfortable Carmi home to a cramped college-town apartment—the most difficult part of the student life has been sitting in the classrooms for long spells, John said.

"After 15 minutes, the seats would get awfully hard," he said. "Sometimes, because of my condition, the pain would be unbearable," he admitted.

"But both of us had been avid readers, but trying to get back into studying school books was a different story," John said. "In three or four months, we were teaching five to seven semesters at SIUC, cramming for final exams, listening to the seasoned professors and rushing through early morning traffic to make the dreaded "eight a.m.'s," the couple said. They're looking forward to posting the payroll. Both received Bachelor of Science degrees in University Studies at SIUC and they said that allows students to design their own career of 35 years.

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Robert C. Stevens has been elected president and chief executive officer of FCN Financial Services Co. in Washington, D.C. He served as chairman and chief executive officer of Bancorporation of Columbus, Ohio, from 1976-1981 and was named 1981 Columbus Business Journal Entrepreneur of the Year for achievement in 1976.

William J. Young of Laramie, Wyo., was named SIUC Male Student Athlete of the Year. He was named SIUC Male Athlete of the Year in 1963. He is a junior high science teacher in the Warren (Wyo.) Air Force military community.

Sergio R. Gaitan, M.A., has been appointed manager of finance and treasurer of Palomar Dome Institute in Bonao, Dominican Republic. He has been director of the department of communication disorders and sciences.

John A. Hotoz has been named director of marketing for DEMO, a division of Cooper Industries Inc. in Oklahoma City. He has been in petroleum marketing for nine years as a production manager for Cooper Oil, Fluid control division and TIW Manuf. Manufacturing Co.

Ted Querciagrossa is an accounting manager for Consolidated Freightways. He recently moved from Peru, Ill., to Fountain Valley, Calif.

Jerald W. Wiley has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force. He is currently director of training and development for the 596th Fighter Weapons Wing Operations Training Development Team, responsible for developing operations training for the new regional Operations Control Centers. The Centers are part of the Joint Surveillance System which is designed to provide radar defense for the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. He lives at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Robert L. Pilger has been named assistant to the president of Grinnell, the national hometown newspaper published in Willmar, Minn. Prior to joining the college, Pilger had been general manager of Grinnell's campus newspaper. Before that, Pilger had been named general editor of the New York Times and Massachusetts-based newspaper distribution publication in Pennsylvania. As a student at Dartmouth College, the University of Georgia and Amherst College, Pilger worked as a reporter, photographer and editor. He lives in Chico, Mass.

Nancy J. Hoey, ex, is a self-employed court reporter. She lives in Cumberland.

Russell I. Peithman has been named executive director of the Los Angeles Children's Museum. Before going to California, he directed the Charlotte (N.C.) Nature Museum for 17 years and headed Discovery Place, a science and technology museum primarily for children. Peithman vigorously promoted a 1979 bond issue, ultimately approved by Charlotte voters, which fueled the $8 million facility's development.

Charles Schleper, a Du Quoin native, has been named promotions director of the Evansville (Ind.) Press. He has been on the newspaper staff since 1977 as general assignment reporter, sports reporter, police and court reporter, Tri-State editor and assistant metro editor.

Oma Nadean Waldrich, M.S., Ph.D., '76, has transferred from Clarksville (W.Va.) Medical Center, where she was director of diagnostic services, to the same position at Marion (Ind.) Veteran's Center.

David L. Bain has donated his book, The Productivity Prescription, to the SIUC Alumni Authors Library. He is the president of Richard D. Bain Associates, a management consulting firm in Detroit.

Fred B. Barber Jr. is the coordinator of the tennis program at the Bellevue Area College. He lives in Muncie.

Capt. Edward J. Benci, M.S., '82, is a career counselor at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.

Col. William E. Doris has been promoted to brigadier general in the Illinois National Guard. The former Clay City resident has lived with his wife, JoAnn, '71, in Morton for seven years. He is a case manager for the Internal Revenue Service. He is assistant division commander of the 47th Infantry Division of the National Guard and formerly commanded the 66th Brigade. He began his military service in the Army in 1946 on Okinawa and joined the National Guard in 1950.

Paul K. Lynn, M.S., '72, of Murray, Ky., retired July 1 after 24 years of teaching, 36 years as an instructional education instructor at Murray State University. He also taught at Taylorville High School and Carbondale Community High School.

Willard W. Harrison, professor of chemistry at the University of Virginia, has been named associate professor for academic support at UVa effective Sept. 1. As a Fulbright-Hays award recipient for the 1981-82 academic year, Harrison conducted research at the University of Paris II in Orsay, France, and served as a visiting scholar at Stanford University. A specialist in mass spectrometry, atomic absorption and chemical in- stitution, Harrison is the department chairman at Virginia from 1975 to 1981.

Harold H. O'Neil, M.S., Ph.D., '75, has been named president of John A. Logan College in Carter- ville. He has been the college's vice president for instructional services and has worked since 1982 as the college's general principal, teacher and assistant superintendent of the High School District. Administrative intern at the West Frankfort Community Unit Schools and a teacher at Carterville Junior High School. He lives in Carbondale.

Carroll J. Schwartz, M.A., '69, has been named executive director of the Beachwood (Ohio) company in Hartsville, South Carolina. Schwartz Tours features tours to the East, South and West.

Roger W. Cechan, VTI, is a technical designer for Babcock and Wilson in North Canton, Ohio.

Paul H. Roosevelt, Ph.D., re- ceived the American Speech and Hearing Association's Award of Honor in appreciation of outstanding service in the field of communication disorders. He is director of the East Texas State University's Speech and Hearing Center. Roosevelt received the first Ph.D. in communication disorders from the University of Texas at Austin.

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Margaret J. Barr, M.S., assistant vice president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University, has been elected president of the American College Personnel Association. Before going to NU, she served as assistant dean of students at the University of Texas at Austin.

Hilary K. L. Hau has been named chairman and president of the San Francisco (Calif.) Community College at the youngest professor and first Asian to be selected for the position. The former director of directed business services at San Francisco Community College Center for the Arts for six years, Hau has been in San Francisco for 18 years, married and is the father of a year-old son.

Bill Cornwall, MSED '73, has been named head SIUC cross country coach and assistant track coach. He had been head coach and track coach at Murray State Univer- sity, where his teams won seven Ohio Valley Conference championships and he was named OVC Coach of the Year four times. As a distance runner on the Saluki track team in the early 1960s, Cornell was named one of the All-American twice. He was a U.S. Track and Field Federation champion once and was SIUC's most valuable athlete in 1962. He has won induction to the Illinois Hall of Fame in 1981.

Charles H. Hasse of Glen Carbon is a real estate broker for Real Estate One Inc. of Mount Dora, Fla.

Daniel Kieger is general manager of The Co-operative Bank Limited of Middletown, Ohio. He lives in Middletown, Ohio.

Conrad Krauss, M.S., Ph.D., '72, a lawyer in Fayetteville, Ark., represented SIUC May 13 as the plaintiff in the New York State Supreme Court.

James E. Talley, M.S., Ph.D., '77, is an associate professor of physical education and recreation at SIU. He has just obtained a juris doctorate from DePaul University. He lives on the southeast side of Chicago.

The Classes
Ward A. Riley Jr., Ph.D., has been promoted to associate professor of neurology (medical specialization) at the Bowman Gray School of Wake Forest University effective July 1. He has been a faculty member since 1976. He is married to the former Susan Holcombe of Montgomery. They have two children.

George A. Williams, M.S., 70, Ph.D., '77, VITA, is a member of the Martin County Council and was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Independent Business Association in Illinois. He and his wife, Dinah, '66, live in Marion, where he serves as commissioner of public health and safety and police commissioner.


Thomas W. Duke works for Dykema, Coster, Sperling, Gadow and Tripp, the largest law firm in Michigan. He lives in Lansing, Mich.

Thomas Gace, MBA, is senior project manager for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. He and his wife, Roberta, and their two children live in Petaluma, Calif.

Edward Ketchmark has been promoted to partner of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He has been with the bank since 1970. He and his wife, Patricia, have lived in Elgin for the past eight years.

Thomas Leidenheimer is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, serving as a physician assistant at Nellis Air Force Base Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev. Daughter Ann, '80, and son, David, '83, live in Clark, '80, is a kindergarten teacher. The couple lives in Las Vegas.

James Fred Schouten II received a master's degree in music education from Southern Illinois University in 1981. He began work on a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in Urbana this summer.

Louis W. Parker, Ph.D., represented SIU at the inauguration of the president of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. She is an associate professor of English at Southwestern.

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Deaths

1920s


Bonnie Batson McCormack, ’28, daughter of Dr. William A. Batson, for­merly of Carbondale, died May 6, 1982, at home. She was employed as an assistant librarian at SIUC until August 1933. Survivors include her husband, Max L., ’24; her son, Max L. McCormack, Jr., formerly with the SIUC Bookstore, his wife, and two sisters.

1930s


Aaron J. Sheffer, ex-’31, of Anna, formerly of Dongola, died Jan. 21, 1982, in the St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was a retired school teacher, having taught for 38 years, mostly in Alex­ander County. Survivors include his wife, Lois; five daughters, four sons; eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.

R.C. Steck, ex-’32, of Anna, former superintendent of the Anna State Hospital (now the Anna Mental Health Center), died Dec. 9, 1982, in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Dr. Steck, 72, was appointed to the position in 1960 and held it longer than any other person in the annals of the hospital. He attended the University of Illinois and was a captain in Illinois history. He was appointed Mental Health Executive for the Illinois Mental Health Board in 1964, director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in 1966, and foreign director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in 1968. He was named medical advisor to the director of the Selective Service System in Illinois and the Illinois Public Aid Commission and was a professor of psychology at SIUC. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in 1960. He retired in 1978. Survivors include four daugh­ters, one son, and six brothers and sisters.

Wanda Thomas Bramlet, ’36, MSED, ’35-’36, of Harrisburg, died Nov. 10, 1982, at Deaconess Hospi­tal in Harrisburg. She was a retired U.S. Civil Service employee. Survivors include her husband, Fred, of Harrisburg; five children; and seven, two brothers and five grand­children.

Thomas (Tommy) Dunn, ’37, of Franklin, Mo., died Jan. 19, 1982. Mr. Dunn, 69, was a retired school teacher, coach and supervisor, and taught at Mt. Olive High School for two years and at the Grand Tower High School for three years before being hired to a job in 1974. He retired in 1978. He was well known in Southern Illinois as a baseball and basketball coach. Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, three sisters and six grandchildren.

A.A. Hardtli, ex-’40, of Mulberry Grove, died Nov. 29, 1977.

1950s

Lloyd Dean Bauersachs, ’51, of Chester, died Feb. 8, 1982, at Memory­orial Hospital in Chester. He was superintendent of schools for Chester Community Unit District 139. He had held that position for five years in 1976. Survivors include his wife, Ann; two sons, and seven, two brothers and five grand­children.

Howard T. Abernathie, ’52, MSED, ’53-’54, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., died Apr. 4, 1982, in St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau. A longtime educator in Southern Illinois, Mr. Abernathie died at age 73, taught school in McClure and was principal of Lincoln School in Hamel. He was hired by the Alton Schraad School in Cape Girardeau and retired in 1975. A teacher of piano prior to join­ing the Meninville School system, Mr. Abernathie composed a Christmas hymn entitled, “Lord, Make Christmas Last.” Mary Lou, first published in 1947 by a California firm. He later became a semi-permanent base­ball pitcher in Southern Illinois and Southern Missouri, and is the author of “Elvis and Melvin in the Big Books,” a book published in 1947. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, and a daughter and son.

Ernest (Doc) Patterson, ’53, M.S. ’53, died Nov. 24, 1981, after a long illness. A native of Carbondale, Ill., Mr. Patterson was assistant dean of the School of Education and professor of political science at the University of Colorado at Boulder. In 1974, he wrote a study of the political analysis of the American political system and political behavior of its national political community was an oral examiner for the Graduate Record Examination of Black Amer­i­cans, a member of the Graduate Record Examination Minority Gradu­­ate Student Locator Service Policy Committee, and the National Merit Scholarship Achievement Scholar Selection Committee. Survivors include his wife, June, his brother and stepfather, his father, a sister and two step-sisters.


1960s


Edith Travis Master, ex-’45, of Harrisburg, died Jan. 19, 1982, at the St. John’s Regional Hospital in Alto­n. Mrs. Master, 63, was a retired school teacher. Surviving are a daughter, a son, and two grandchildren.


Stan Irvin has been elected to a one-year term as the Illinois Board of Education representative. He is also a student member of the Selective Service System and studying for his master’s degree in public affairs at SIUC.

Catherine P. McManus is an au­dit officer for the Federal National Bank. She lives in Arlington Heights.

Chuck E. Miller is a producer for KGW-SFM in Tulsa, Okla.

David R. Smith is an agent for Wisconsin General Insurance Co. He lives in Christopher.

Sandra Kay Gregory, ’81, of Palatine, was married May 11, 1982, at an apparent 1982 ceremony.


Thomas Lewis Whiteside Sr., ’51, died June 22, 1982, at his home in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was a college choral director in Florida. Mr. Whiteside, 50, was past president of the Florida Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association. Survivors include his wife, Anna E. Easterly, ’44, of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, ’80 (Patricia Carlson, ’71) of Dulaney National Bank. He lives in Arlington Heights.

The Alumni Association has notified us of the following deaths. We express sorrow at the family’s loss and extend deep sympathies to them.
SIUC: Hands across the water

by Gordon Billingsley
Public Information Specialist
SIUC School of Agriculture

Haiti is a Caribbean nation in trouble. Nearly one-half of the people haven’t so much as places to live. About 80 percent are unemployed. Those lucky enough to work often earn as little as seven cents a day. But no one can live on a cup of sugar or a bit of labor on coffee plantations.

Even though Haiti is surrounded by a sea teeming with fishes rich in protein, it cannot give its people an adequate diet. Despite the help of more than 100 volunteer organizations, a quagmire of poverty remains.

The problems of Haiti are not unlike those of many developing countries. Solving them—in Haiti and other areas of the world—has become a major mission for a corps of specialists at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

These experts in education, development and agriculture are at work in diverse places at Nepal, Zambia and Brazil. SIUC’s presence in Haiti exemplifies a form of leadership that the University has begun to exert in the international and agricultural development field. SIUC has proposed a unique partnership to help an embattled nation and its people. Through the University’s Office for International Food and Agricultural Development (IFAD), specialists in Caribbean aquaculture (fish culture) have joined hands for the first time to link private volunteer organizations and U.S. government-sponsored technical assistance.

Planning strategies for possible Haitian projects are (from left) Peter Welle, graduate student in plant and soil science and graduate assistant in IFAD; Christopher Kohler, assistant professor of zoology (aquaculture) and Stanley Andrews, IFAD research administrator.

If it’s accepted, the proposal could be a shot in the arm to many successful, but struggling, development efforts last year alone. Volunteer organizations pumped more than $2.8 billion into their development efforts by foreign students who come to SIUC. As early as the 1960s, the School of Agriculture sent faculty members as Peace Corps volunteers to India and Vietnam, and SIUC was a leader in developing Peace Corps programs.

Richard Olson, head of SIUC’s community development program in the 1950s and early 1960s, was one of the original advisers to Peace Corps planners and administrators. SIUC became a major nationwide training ground for Peace Corps volunteers.

Most of the SIUC-trained volunteers were destined for work in Africa. Programs on the campus became noted for sweat and practicality. "Our volunteers were running up and down these Southern Illinois hills to get in shape for the rigors of Peace Corps work," recalled former agricultural development chairperson Richard Poston, head of SIUC’s community development program in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Volunteer organizations accounted for something like 10 percent of all international funding.

"It makes sense to establish a linkage with these groups and give them the technical assistance they need to be successful," Kohler said.

Aquaculture specialist Christopher Kohler has traveled to the Caribbean to help one such group (West Indies Self Help) study small-scale fishing needs. He hopes to set up a system of bycatch fish for Haiti.

Farrel Olson, director of IFAD, said SIUC’s potential role in Haiti suggests how international development efforts can come home to roost.

"International work in our own self interest," Olson said. "In Haiti, for example, we would be contributing to the welfare of a very unstable part of the world right next door to where we live."

Development increases a nation’s capacity to interact with the rest of the world. As poverty is reduced, a nation will buy more, and much of what they will need come from Illinois, Olson said.

In addition, development work often yields unexpected benefits for the United States.

Members of SIUC’s tropical agriculture research team are (from left) Stanley Andrews, assistant professor of plant and soil science; Oval Myers, professor of plant and soil science; Joyce Mullia, graduate student in plant and soil science and a Zambian native. (Photos by Gordon Billingsley)

A Caribbean aquaculture project first devised by SIUC’s Kohler, for instance, has led to an adaptation useful to U.S. hog farmers. Kohler is working with a tropical fish called Tilapia. Profitable use of those fish is a project that is slowly but steadily making gains.

Kohler identified a profitable use of those fish is a project that is slowly but steadily making gains. But SIUC animal scientist Carl Hausler, a physiologist with international experience, saw other uses for the algae-eating Tilapia.

"Fish are the most profitable source of protein," said Hausler, "and one of the most expensive ingredients in the diet of a hog. We have begun a study to grow Tilapia in lagoons in which the algae they eat will be fed by hog manure."

"Latter, the fish will be raised, dried and ground for protein meal. We expect it to be a little like hay harvesting."

Eventually, this could be a cheap protein source for farmers and it would put excess manure to good use.

As the SIUC School of Agriculture’s reproductive physiologist, Hausler is one of a team of animal scientists working now in Brazil on a comprehensive research linkage with the Federal University of Santa Maria in Rio Grande do Sul, a southern state of Brazil.

Hausler and SIUC swine specialist Robert Arthur recently returned from a trip to Brazil to set up a new swine research project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

SIUC helped the Brazilian school establish its relation with Santa Maria. SIUC helped the Brazilian school establish its relation with the rest of the world.

SIUC’s new Brazilian involvement includes cooperative research projects in swine management, forage production, sweet corn breeding and aquaculture. Olsen, who is a former agronomist, said feedback from production studies for the Brazil project, and Kohler, a faculty member in the department of zoology, is working on an aquatic harvest.

The sweet corn breeding phase of the project is headed by plant geneticist Oval Myers, professor of plant and soil science. His work has turned up new genetic material of potential value to sweet corn breeders in this country.

Meanwhile, SIUC has started work on a five-year, $12 million development project to help Zambia develop crop production, fish, and appropriate technology and animal industries. As such a project is supported by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Myers and Olsen are part of the Zambia development team, also being headed by Peace Corps members, Robert Hodgjens, an agronomist, and Paul Gibson, a plant breeder.

The $12 million proposal will bring in more than $1.2 million to SIUC. In all, IFAD has generated more than $2 million, including its $500,000 founding federal government grant.

IFAD, a combination of the School of Agriculture, the College of Science and the Office of International Education, is developing faculty expertise for overseas development work.

To achieve this, IFAD not only creates international opportunities for the faculty, but has introduced international topics into university curricula, sponsored library purchases and presented conferences and speeches at SIUC.

Project partners are the Inter-American Development Bank and the United States Agency for International Development.

Against this backdrop, IFAD’s role has been to ensure that SIUC does not lose its leadership position, in international development efforts, to strengthen the University’s role in the vital area of agriculture and food production.