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Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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Tom McGinnis
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Cover Picture
Women of Carbondale, a watercolor by Matthew Daub. Courtesy of the artist and Sherry French, New York City. The view shows the Church Women United Thrift Shop at the northwest corner of Washington and Jackson streets in downtown Carbondale. See “Carbondale Art in Manhattan,” pp. 9-11.
The bonfire of friendship

It has been 35 years since the bonfire in McAndrew Stadium that welcomed freshman students to SIU . . . and the beginning of a lasting friendship that continued strong to this day.

We roomed together in Johnson Hall. In the years after graduation in 1953, we continued to share an apartment as teachers in the Alton, Ill., public school system. We also rejoiced by being in each other's weddings. The bond became even stronger when our children were born and became friends.

We have shared much happiness and some sorrow during those years, but we remain the closest of friends. We have always been able to share our innermost feelings with each other.

Although miles have separated us, we have never lost touch. Just a few years ago, I was matron of honor at her wedding. We are now planning a short vacation trip together.

This verse by Kahlil Gibran sums up my feelings about our relationship: "I care about your happiness just as you care about mine. I could not be at peace if you were not."

My friend is Loretta Bolin Fletcher, '53. Thank you for letting me share our friendship.

Mary Carter Thomas
Hammond, La.

"Of course, you know why I'm calling"

I don't remember exactly when Shirley Blackburn, '69, and I met, but it must have been the year she graduated. I was a student worker in the Alumni Association office and Shirley was hired as an editorial assistant.

I can't say, now, if we hit it off immediately, or if we quietly grew to be warm friends. But our relationship became a very special friendship of my college years.

Shirley was named the editor of the Alumnus in 1971, and I stayed on as her student worker throughout graduate school. Those days were a colorful confusion of talking, laughing, sharing likes and dislikes, relating experiences and hopes. The years there together allowed us to share the joy of the birth of her daughter, Leigh, and the excitement of my marriage to Mike Thomas.

When I left the Alumni Office, we continued to keep in touch and to visit frequently. Then Shirley moved to northern Illinois. Our relationship took the form of phone calls and promises of "newsy letters" soon to follow.

Shirley is now living in Indiana. On Aug. 21, last year, she called to see how I was, since I was then about nine months pregnant. She prefaced our conversation with, "Of course, you know why I'm calling."

"Sure," I responded. "It's my birthday."

"Oh, my gosh!" came her startled voice from across the wire. "I can't believe it. I forgot that!"

On Nov. 19, last year, just for the fun of it, I called her one night. We had a long, comfortable visit. Then Shirley stopped me in my tracks by saying, "Before you hang up, there's something I have to tell you. Yesterday was my birthday."

I had completely forgotten. Or had I?

That's the kind of friendship Shirley and I share, one that's not always actively enforced, but that's always subconsciously enjoyed. She may wait forever for that "newsy letter" I promise, but someday, soon, she'll pick up the phone and hear my casual, "Hi, how're you doing?" as if I talk to her every day.

And when that happens, I will probably have chosen a day that's melancholy, dreary, frustrating or very special for some reason or other. That's the kind of vibration that seems to flow between us.

I attended SIU for six years between 1967 and 1974. I worked at the Alumni Office for about four of them. Many nice things happened to me through both experiences. Shirley Blackburn was one of them.

Gail Rissi Thomas, '74
West Frankfort, Ill.
Pleasurable ties for 60 years

I was a student when SIU was SINU and was graduated from the two-year course in 1924.

I lived in Anthony Hall in a single room. Next door were two girls from Metropolis, Ill.: Pauline Gregory and Helen Baynes. We became friends, maybe at first because of the proximity of our rooms. But we liked each other and the sharing of life in "the dorm" deepened our friendship. Our different personalities complemented each other. I spent much time in their room, and we were in campus activities together for two memorable years.

They became teachers in Metropolis. I left the area, but we kept in touch through letters. As time passed, the annual Christmas card letters brought each year's events up to date.

I moved to Anna in 1955 and have seen each since. We have reminisced about our school days, have kept up with current activities in each other's lives, and have talked of getting together, but the reunion has not materialized.

The bond is still there. For SINU, Anthony Hall, and the three of us, there are ties which have given pleasure for 60 years.

Ethel Parr Glover, '24-2
Anna, Ill.
Sisters . . . and sisters

Martha Sue Dodd became a friend to my sister, Louise, and me when we enrolled at SIU in September 1951—Louise as a freshman and I as a transfer student. We lived at Cheney's in the 800 block of South University across from the Tri Sigma house.

We became friends with the Cheney's and their motley group (which also included Wilma Aydt Pratt and Carol Hughes Cross). Later, several of us became sorority sisters.

Several summers ago, Martha Dodd Grant and her husband, Bill, invited a group of Tri Sigs and their families to a get-together. Judy Carter Johnson was host to another group in 1982. And this past summer, we again met at the Grant's lovely home in Toledo.

We plan to meet again this summer for lunch sometime in July, probably in Champaign or Olney. Interested Tri Sigs or Cheney alums who attended SIU in the early 1950s can contact me at 203 S. Elliott, Olney, IL 62450, (618) 395-4972.

Nan Van Matre Shafer, '54
Olney, Ill.

Small-town girls

Kristy Swallow and I met in 1979, as students in a General Studies class, "Oral Interpretation of Literature." Having grown up in the town of New Athens, Ill., population 2,000, I was drawn to a poem about a small-town girl. After I had read the poem to the class, I listened as Kristy offered her comments. She, too, had grown up in a small town—Galena, Ill.—and she was also a "small-town girl."

We started sitting next to each other in class. Every Friday, we exchanged our weekly hometown newspapers and laughed at their similarities.

During our first year, Kristy lived on first floor Smith at Thompson Point; I was on first floor Baldwin. Our second year, we both worked in the Area Office. We also had chosen public relations as our majors. We started sitting next to each other in class. We became closer friends.

By our third year, we had both been chosen Student Resident Assistants for Thompson Point. I was assigned to first floor Baldwin, and Kristy to first floor Smith. That year we became the closest friends, sharing experiences, counseling each other, studying together, discussing how much alike we were.

At my lowest point, that year, Kristy introduced me to her roommate's friend, Bill Fitzgerald, and he and I started dating.

In our senior year, Kristy and I shared a dingy, basement, off-campus apartment. I was graduated in May 1983 and started working at the Southern Illinoisan. Kristy was graduated in December 1983.

Last year, she joined the Peace Corps. She will be spending the next two years in Tocoa Colon, Honduras. After sharing such similar experiences and lifestyles for the past five years, our lives have drastically changed. Now we rely on letters, cassette tapes and cards to communicate.

I will become Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald on June 1, 1985, but Kristy won't be my maid of honor as I had always planned. We'll have everything to talk about when she returns—especially all the memories we share about meeting each other at SIU.

Kim Meyer, '83
Carbondale, Ill.
These relationships have spanned time and distance. These friendships, among the best, had their beginnings at SIU.

Karen Kreher Endicott, left, with Roberta Ryan Williams shortly before Roberta's marriage to Marty Williams on Aug. 23, 1975. Roberta and Marty also met at SIU, at Smith Hall on Thompson Point. They have two sons.

Different lifestyles
Karen Kreher and I became roommates in January 1972. We lived at 416 Mae Smith. Although we were both education majors, we never shared a class.

We came from very different backgrounds. For Karen, home was a farm in Piopolis, Ill. For me, home was Manchester, Conn., a typical New England suburb.

I don’t know how many times I went home with Karen, but I always felt welcome. And, for me, those trips to Piopolis meant learning about a completely different lifestyle.

One summer, Karen flew home with me and helped me drive my car back to Carbondale. I loved taking her to the beach. I wanted to introduce her to life in New England, as she had introduced me to life on an Illinois farm.

Since graduation, we have attended each other’s weddings and shared our dreams and disappointments through letters. And every summer I look forward to the Sunday in June when she comes to Decatur for her family reunion.

To say that I miss seeing Karen is an understatement. But I know that whenever I need someone to share my innermost feelings with, all I have to do is pick up a pen.

Roberta Ryan Williams
Decatur, Ill.

Doc Horrell, far left, prepares to take students up in the air to practice aerial photography. The photograph was taken in June 1961, a year before Buck Miller enrolled at SIU.

A great teacher and friend
C. William (Doc) Horrell is my teacher, friend and critic.

I first met Doc when I transferred to SIU in March 1961 to study photography. I had no idea at the time what kind of photographer I wanted to be, but as I got to know Doc, see his love of people, and witness that transfer to his work, I wanted to be like him.

Fortunately for me, Doc was the kind of teacher and friend who accepted my imitation of his work, but saw something more and helped me to bring it out.

I was graduated in June 1964 and began a career as a newspaper photographer. For over 12 years, I was very successful at the Milwaukee Journal.

Seven years ago, I left to go on my own. I started out as a magazine photographer for Time, Newsweek, and Sports Illustrated. A few years ago, I moved into advertising and corporate work. I owe my success to Doc. He instilled in me the technical background to carry me through, and he helped me to develop my own style of photographing people.

Doc and I keep in contact by mail and through an occasional phone call to update each other on what we’ve been doing. I know he is now retired, and that’s too bad for SIU and for other young students entering the photography profession. They will have missed a good teacher with a great sense of humor and a total dedication to the profession.

I hope if you publish this, Doc sees it, for it’s my small way of saying thank you to him.

Buck Miller, ’64
Milwaukee, Wis.
Creating a new way to teach a college course is a little like scouting out bargains on the used-car lot—you look for something that works and will get you where you want to go.

David N. Bateman and F. Dale Brown, both SIU faculty members, have come up with a winner by creating Administrative Communications (Management 202), a new approach to a business communications course. In the process, the two men have earned a national award for innovative teaching from the Southern Business Administration Association.

Students admit the course is demanding. But what they get for their efforts is well worth the trouble—skills that both readily transfer into the working world and actually help them get jobs.

Jeff Boyd is a 1984 SIU graduate now working as a tax accountant for Arthur Anderson in St. Louis. As a student, he found it tough to structure his time well, but he also realized his writing and communication skills were weak. In the Administrative Communications course, “I had papers due every Wednesday,” Boyd said. “It forced me to become more organized. It was worth the work.”

Had more money been available in the College of Business and Administration (COBA), the new format might never had been created. Bateman, professor of management and an expert in business communications, wanted COBA to offer a course designed to show students how to analyze, plan and compose different kinds of administrative and business communications.

But, Bateman said, they gave him “a zinger.” They told him he could teach business communications, but he couldn’t have the additional faculty to help him. The “traditional” method of teaching—one teacher lecturing to a class of 25 students three times a week—would have required six faculty members to reach about 300 students.

“I squealed, hollered and complained,” Bateman said. Then he tackled the problem of how to teach the course to 288 students each semester with the equivalent of 1.5 full-time faculty members.

That’s when Brown came into the picture. An associate professor of learning resources, Brown’s specialty is instructional development. “I work with faculty on any aspect of teaching and learning,” Brown said. So he and Bateman started to brainstorm.

Not only did he and Brown solve those problems, they came up with a product that is winning top marks from students, whose course evaluations are “higher than I’ve seen in 15 years,” Brown said. While required for undergraduates majoring in business, the course attracts a sizeable number of graduate students from the University’s various professional schools.

The Bateman-Brown approach calls for the majority of the responsibility being placed on the student. “What makes it so effective,” Brown said, “is the totality. We try to offer this in a business-like setting. Discipline aids the students’ success. Students have to make the decisions.”

Students complete more than 60 assignments each semester.
The self-instructional set-up: cassette tape, headphones and workbook are synchronized to slides which are projected on the wall of the cubicle.

Communication skills are very valuable to future business executives. The creators of Management 202 have won a national award for their innovative teaching techniques.

Executives say they need better writing skills

Most business executives could use SIU's Administrative Communications course, according to a recent survey conducted by Communispond, Inc.

Of the 218 executives who answered the survey, 79 percent said that writing ability is one of the "most neglected" skills in the business field. As their major goal, 44 percent of the executives said they want to "write more clearly, in a better organized way." One in two said their writing is either only "fair" or "poor."

About four in ten said good writing skills would help them increase their productivity. And about half said such skills were important to their career advancement.

Yet three out of four of these executives said they either "hate" or just "tolerate" business writing.

Writing consultants to the business community are growing in number, these days. Such consultants may also conduct in-company seminars to help executives learn to write simply and logically without the use of jargon.

Too often, students say they don't know the prerequisite materials (English and grammar). And too often, time is wasted in reteaching.

As a solution, competency tests are required. A student who can't score at least an 80 percent mark on each of the five-section tests must drop the course at mid-term.

is also used at 260 other colleges and universities.

What the course will not do, however, is make up for a student's deficiencies in basic skills. "Most students enter business curricula with poor language skills," Bateman said. So it is the students' responsibility to improve their skills with the help of materials made available to them.

beginning of the term, each student gets a folder which simulates the policy manual a new manager receives when joining an organization. The same folder is used to turn in assignments.

"Students submit four to six written assignments per week," Bateman said, "and place them in the folder in a specified order, along with their cassette tape. We are convinced that less is better. No assignment ever exceeds one page. The assignments are interesting, are applied to the realities of the organization and, in an intriguing manner, entwine the student's individual career path."

Corrected assignments come back in less than a week, complete with a taped critique by the instructor. "It's a detailed oral analysis," Bateman said, "a fast and comprehensive process which personalizes the large class." The students love it. "Many of them tell me they keep all the tapes."

The textbook for the course is Communications in Business, written by Bateman and Norman Sigband and now in its second edition. The textbook is also used at 260 other colleges and universities.

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At the beginning of Management 202, each student designs a nameplate that makes a "statement" about his or her personality. Andrea Colp, a freshman, obviously likes big bucks in a big way. (Karl Dukstein photo.)

Business communication courses were once in danger of going the way of the Edsel. "In the 1950s and early 1960s," Bateman said, "business communications courses were taught in most colleges of business," Bateman said. "Then the Gordon-Howell report came out, saying students could already read and write, but what they needed were quantitative skills. So most colleges downgraded or dumped business communications."

In the intervening years, both colleges and businesses began to realize something was wrong. And college accrediting bodies began to tell the schools to pay more attention to communications. In other words, if business grads were going to succeed in the marketplace, "they had to know how to write and talk," Bateman said.

Perry D. Baird, an SIU graduate now studying law at Washington University in St. Louis, said the course is "almost on the master's degree level." But it helped him corner a summer job with Brown Corp. and has been a valuable aid in his law studies.

Susan A. Allen of Peoria, Ill., a senior in management, went into the course knowing it would be hard work. "But you get a lot more out of it than you put into it—and you put a lot into it," she said. It improved her public speaking skills and her writing speed and quality of writing. The course also helped her with job search strategy and resume development.

It now would be "relatively easy to use our educational strategies, access our materials and adapt them for other institutions," Bateman said.—Bonnie Marx
Carbondale Art in Manhattan

Last September, when the Sherry French art gallery on New York City's classy 57th street—"gallery row"—gave Matthew Forrest Daub a one-man show of his watercolors, he felt especially good about it not only because New York is the place to achieve recognition in the art world but because it is his hometown.

A brief notice in The New Yorker magazine had announced the Matthew Daub show as: "Realist watercolors of lonely Manhattan side streets and a couple of views of Carbondale, Ill., where the artist lives."

Daub, who holds both bachelor's (1981) and master of fine arts (1984) degrees from SIU, has been a resident of Carbondale since 1971, and says he has no plans to live anywhere else.

But he admits it was rewarding—financially as well as artistically—to have his own show in the Big Apple.

"I'm quite satisfied with my first show on 57th Street," he said. "It was all that I could have hoped for. Sherry French, who is my agent, sold two thirds of the paintings."

And not just to anybody.

Heading the list of buyers was that premier depository of art treasures, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Other purchasers included the Prudential Insurance Co. of Chicago, the Champlin Oil Co. of Fort Worth and the Chemical Bank of New York.

Although they had no way of knowing it at the time, visitors to the SIU Museum at Faner Hall between April 27-May 8, 1984, had an opportunity to see the two paintings by Daub that would be bought by the Metropolitan. Both are New York scenes. "Public Lunch" shows a storefront restaurant in Harlem and "Brooklyn Bridge Entrance" is a view of the city's most famous bridge, which is now over 100 years old. The paintings were part of Daub's master's-degree thesis exhibit.

Realistic portrayals of city storefronts, rows of apartment buildings, street scenes—Daub calls them "urban landscapes"—make up the bulk of the artist's work.

"Although my watercolors would be classified as 'realist,' I hope the viewer will not be overly concerned with the 'real' image alone," Daub wrote about his work in 1981. "I see the subject as a point of reference that adds content and intensifies the emotional involvement with what is otherwise abstract. Color relationships and movement, composition and design, as well as the act of painting itself, are as important to me as the subject matter that for some unexplainable reason I feel drawn to so strongly."

The statement was published in the brochure introducing the 1981 recipients of the prestigious Rickert-Ziebold Trust Awards, given each year to outstanding SIU art students. Coming at the end of his undergraduate studies, Daub's $3,000 share of the award money helped him start his graduate work.

Although he now has reached the point in his career where he has stopped entering juried art competitions, he was quite successful in having his work selected for such shows a few years ago—and in winning prizes.

Among shows that featured paintings by Daub were the American Watercolor Society's 111th Annual; the 46th Annual Midyear at the Butler Institute of American Art in Ohio; Watercolor USA (three years in a row); and the 35th Annual Mid-States Art Exhibition at the Evansville (Ind.) Museum of Arts and Sciences, where he won the Best of Show, Museum Purchase Award.

He has recently completed a watercolor entitled "Pizza Place" for the collection of the Museum of the City of New York.

"I paint continually, whether or not I have a show coming up," Daub said during an interview in the Carbondale home that also houses his studio, "so I usually have some fresh work to exhibit." His inspiration comes from...
American watercolorist Edward Hopper.

Daub's current work consists largely of New York scenes, but some of his paintings in the last few years show views of downtown Carbondale. A favorite locale of his was the area around East Jackson Street and North Washington Avenue, with its early 20th century storefronts. The painting, "Women of Carbondale," which appears on the cover of this issue of the Alumnus, shows the thrift shop on that corner.

"Most of my paintings now begin with a series of photographs taken from different angles or positions," Daub wrote in a November 1982 article in American Artist magazine. "Occasionally, I will also make one or two Conte (crayon) drawings to work out some of the basic values."

The magazine piece was supervised by George J. Mavigliano, associate professor and specialist in art history—one of two SIU teachers who, Daub said, had the greatest influence on him.

"Mavigliano encouraged me to do independent-study projects that have greatly benefitted me in my work," Daub said. "For one thing, they have helped me speak intelligently about art topics."

Recalling his work with Daub, Mavigliano said, "It was a treat to work with him; he brought sincerity and dedication to his studies."

In Mavigliano's undergraduate course, "Introduction to American Art," Daub wrote an essay, "A Brief History of Water Color in America," that Mavigliano describes as "a singularly fine paper."

"Not only did Matthew turn in a paper that was more like a master's thesis," Mavigliano said, "but when I asked him to talk to the class about it, he went out of his way to give a full-scale slide presentation and demonstration of his own water-color technique to transmit to the class what was in the paper; it was quite a performance."

Daub has become good friends with Mavigliano, as he has with Lawrence A. Bernstein, another associate professor of art at SIU.

"I majored in painting at SIU," Daub said, "and Larry Bernstein was my

Watercolors of Carbondale and Manhattan, painted by alumnus Matthew Daub, are now sold through a respected New York gallery. One buyer: the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
which were very watery, are now much more controlled. Sometimes he glazes two or three times in a calculated fashion to achieve the effects he wants."

Daub said he feels he got a good education at SIU. "In addition to the art courses, I liked the number of General Studies courses I took," he said, "like weather, space science, public speaking and creative writing. They definitely helped me in a general way."

It has been nearly 14 years since Daub came to Carbondale from New York in 1971 as a young man of 19. He had taken some art courses at Pratt Institute and was painting part-time. That same year, he met and married an SIU art student, Barbara Crawford of Champaign, Ill. They now have two children—Joshua, 12, and Sarah, 10. Barbara Daub is planning to return to her studies at SIU.

It has been only in the last couple of years—with paintings that once brought $25 and $35 now selling, in some cases, for a hundred times those amounts—that Daub has been able to devote full time to his art.

At 33, Daub has achieved a measure of success in his work—his paintings are sought for shows, sales are at least supporting him and his family, a New York printing firm has started to publish art posters of his work—but what lies ahead?

"I've always worked hard," he said. "Now I can work hard at my painting all the time, I hope to have increased recognition and acceptance of my work. And I hope my work will get stronger, as well.

"At first, I seldom included even one human figure in my urban landscapes. During the past year, I have started to use figures, not just as props, but when I feel they have something definite to communicate and add to the mood of the piece—something more than just another element of the composition."

Bernstein summed up Daub's development as an artist: "Matthew's work is growing, conceptually; it is less pictorial and more personal. He can take a subject that is not always beautiful and make a powerful, attractive picture of it."—Ben Gelman
Toward Full Use of Coal

by Herbert Russell

A little over 10 years ago, on October 1, 1974, Illinois Governor Dan Walker came to the SIU campus to study solutions to the energy problem in the U.S. After meeting at the Student Center with state leaders in business, education and government, Walker took significant steps to establish a major new program at SIU: the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

The governor knew what was needed: if the state were to help itself and the nation, it would have to make far greater use of its own domestic fuels.

In Illinois, the biggest source of such fuel is high-energy bituminous (soft) coal. In fact, the state has so much coal that it could supply the entire nation's needs until well into the 21st century.

In order to make use of this wealth, Governor Walker proposed the building of a "coal experiment and research center." It would be based in Carbondale, "the front line of coal produc-

Facilities and programs

Coal Technology Laboratory. One of the major assets of the center is its research headquarters, the Coal Technology Laboratory. Established in July 1974, the laboratory addresses the full range of problems related to the use of high-sulfur coal.

The result of an agreement between the University and the U.S. Department of Energy, the facility is a complex of 50 offices and laboratories, including a 10,000 square-foot high-bay laboratory.

Center for Research on Sulfur in Coal. The coal center also participates in a research consortium with five other institutions through the Center for Research on Sulfur in Coal. The two-year-old center coordinates a statewide attack on the problems of sulfur and other harmful elements in coal.

Illinois Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute. The institute, funded by the federal government, makes research and education monies available to faculty and students. The program has been instrumental in providing "seed money" for faculty research and for scholarships and fellowships for future mineral engineers and scientists.
Small Operator Assistance Program. Funded by the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, the Small Operator Assistance Program helps mine operators prepare the federal forms—geological and water-quality statements—that are necessary before the government gives permission for mining.

The program, which cooperates with the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals, the state's regulatory authority, is the only one of its kind based at a U.S. university.

Dragline Training Program. Developed to increase surface mine productivity and decrease accidents, the center's Dragline Training Program uses a full-scale dragline cab and a $1.5 million dragline simulator developed by McDonnell Douglas for the U.S. Department of Energy.

A video camera records the view of the model's movements in a mine pit simulation room. A picture is passed through a projector which displays the scene on a 9' x 12' back projection screen located in front of the cab's front window. The video projection appears the same as a real-world scene to the trainee.

Outreach programs. The center also maintains an active outreach effort aimed at business, government and organizations interested in coal research.

The center's corporate relations program allows industries to work as research partners with SIU faculty. An affiliates program provides for broad interaction between corporations and the University. A sponsored-research program sets up selective research arrangements.

The center also employs government relations staff members who monitor coal-related legislation and the ac-
Taking the sulfur out of Illinois coal is a major goal of this SIU research facility, which studies ways to improve fuel sources and develop economical by-products.

Coal preparation. Studies of coal preparation seek new ways to upgrade coal quality before marketing and combustion. Included in the studies are chemical and physical approaches to remove rock and dirt from coal, as well as the more subtly-bound elements, such as sulfur.

In one project, Shashi B. Lalvani, assistant professor of thermal and environmental engineering, is using electrochemical means to desulfurize coal. The coal is ground into fine particles, suspended in an acidic solution and subjected to a low-voltage electric current. The process reduces sulfur levels by more than 80 percent and generates hydrogen, a nonpolluting fuel for both heating and transportation needs.

Coal conversion. SIU Research is particularly promising in the field of conversion—the changing of a solid (such as coal) to a gas or liquid. Ongoing research focuses on the conversion of coal to a fuel gas and the conversion of problem substances to useful catalysts.

Research also focuses on “supercritical extraction,” where alcohol is combined with high-sulfur coal to yield a low-sulfur fuel, a high-Btu gas, and a liquid product of use to the chemical industry. The process has achieved sulfur reductions of up to 57 percent.

Project director Charles Muchmore says that the process can work on a continuous basis, “providing us with the information we need to build a pilot plant and test it at the SIU Coal Technology Laboratory.”

Coal utilization. Legal, social, economic, and environmental concerns about coal are also studied at the center.

One practical study involves a combustor that is fired by low-grade fuels taken from coal reject areas known as “gob piles” and “slurry ponds.” In this project, limestone is injected simultaneously with powdered coal. The limestone captures and neutralizes the sulfur dioxide. The successful use of previously rejected coal will unlock the energy trapped in them and serve as a first step in removing environmental eyesores common to many mining communities.

The center is also studying coal as a fuel for train locomotives. During the last 30 years, almost all locomotives were switched from coal to diesel. Faculty members and staff in SIU’s College of Engineering and Technology, however, feel that the time is right to reconsider coal as a fuel for locomotives. Sparking their interest is one of the last commercial, steam-driven locomotives remaining in the U.S.—the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad. The CO&E is a common carrier, short-line railroad operating out of Marion, Ill.

Mining. SIU mining studies have helped make the industry safer and more productive.

Recent underground studies have focused on improved belt haulage systems and on the use of sophisticated sensing devices to predict cave-ins.

Surface mining research has ranged from the exotic—the use of statistical probability models to estimate volumes of coal—to the practical, a study which tests specific pieces of traditional un-
The Ground Control Building is across the street from the Center's main offices in Carterville, Ill. The Dragline Training Program, with its $1.5 million simulator, is located here.

derground mining equipment to select areas of surface mines.

Reclamation. SIU research has helped place Illinois in the forefront of states in finding solutions to surface mining problems.

Numerous trees, shrubs, row crops, grasses and legumes have been tested on hundreds of acres in order to determine which plants are most useful in revegetation. Soil compaction, soil mixtures, soil treatments and diverse planting materials and methods have been studied.

Accomplishments include increased sport fishing, fish farming in strip mine lakes, and the transformation of a 2,400-acre strip mine south of Pinckneyville, Ill., into Pyramid State Park.

Over the past two years, the center has shifted its main emphasis from research on mining efficiency to research on sulfur problems. As needs continue to change, so will the work of the center, according to its director, James Swisher. "In the future, we expect that more attention will be given to new markets for Illinois coal in the transportation and building sectors of the economy."

Herbert Russell is editor of publications at SIU's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

Eleanor Sieveking and William Hugget of the Department of Geology prepare samples for a high-speed centrifuge.
We see, then we ignore. We learn, then we forget.

The assignment: to find and photograph familiar or overlooked details of campus architecture. The photographer: Steve Buhman, producer for University Photocommunications and a new Carbondale resident. Through many hours of walking the campus, Steve saw and learned things that some of us have long ignored or forgotten. These close-up views of SIU buildings are reminders of a past that is still visible and still teaching.

Steve Buhman photographed this Shryock Auditorium chandelier from directly underneath it. The chandelier is the center fixture in the lobby of the auditorium. For almost 70 years, Shryock has been the perfect setting for plays, readings, symphonies, lectures, concerts, ballets, recitals, musicals, operas and student-faculty assemblies.

Students have been known to get lost in their studies, but we hope they don't get lost up this "stairway" in Fayer Hall. The bottom two railings and first few steps are real. Beyond them is a mural, painted about three years ago by an SIU art student well-schooled in perspective.

A south window of Shryock Auditorium shows many of the careful architectural details that grace the most-loved building on campus.
A boarded-up ticket booth in a now-quiet corner of Davies Gym, constructed in 1925, combines mystery with serenity.

A lantern over the northwest door of Parkinson Laboratory continues to beckon students. Erected in 1928, the building was named for Professor D.B. Parkinson, hired in 1874 at an annual salary of $1,000.

Constructed for $25,000 in 1904, Wheeler Library was the site of the Zetetic and Socratic Literary Societies, the YMCA and the YWCA. Now called Wheeler Hall, the building houses the administrative offices of the Carbondale branch of the SIU School of Medicine.
Three arch shapes create a soothing pattern at the left of Altgeld Hall's front entrance. The architectural style of Altgeld (which literally means "old money") is distinctive of the 1890s, when SIU and other Normal schools were being started or expanded in Illinois under Governor John P. Altgeld. Originally a science building, Altgeld is now used by the music department.

The beauty of Shryock Auditorium has enchanted generations of students since its opening on Apr. 4, 1918, when William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States, gave the first public address in the building. Steve Buhman pointed his camera upward to take this photograph of the interior of the auditorium dome.

Every hour for over 30 years, the Mad Hatter, March Hare and Alice have had their tea in a hallway of Pulliam. The scene from Wonderland is one of numerous plaster illustrations of children's stories and nursery rhymes that delighted elementary students when Pulliam was the University's laboratory school.
General Motors is underwriting a new automotive technology program in the School of Technical Careers. The program is the first to be offered at a four-year university, said Charles Romack, assistant professor of automotive technology.

The Automotive Service Educational Program guarantees jobs to students following their graduation. GM underwrites the two-year program with donations of vehicles, equipment and tools. Students spend half their time in classes and half as paid employees of GM dealerships.

STC has received more than $125,000 worth of teaching materials from GM in the past year, and more is on the way. Those materials include seven new autos, five new engines, $7,000 worth of special-service tools and assorted other items.

William Szelag, the regional college coordinator for GM product service training, is an SIU graduate. Two other graduates are also involved in the program: David Knecht, assistant general service manager (West) for Oldsmobile, and Charles Golden, assistant general service manager (East) for Oldsmobile.

Teaching experiment by satellite
A communications expert at SIU has the go-ahead to conduct a “distant teaching” project, bouncing his messages off a sophisticated new $200 million satellite scheduled for launch in 1986 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

K.S. Sitaram, a professor in the Department of Radio-Television, has won NASA’s permission to use its upcoming Advanced Communications Technology Satellite (ACTS) for the project. He will broadcast educational seminars from SIU to other parts of the country in an experiment designed to test the feasibility of teaching by satellite to targeted audiences.

SIU will coordinate the seminars and provide teaching personnel and necessary software for the project. The University is among only a handful of universities that will conduct teaching seminars using ACTS.

Ph.D. for Engineering
SIU’s College of Engineering and Technology won approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to begin offering a Ph.D. degree in engineering science. The first doctoral students may be in classes as early as fall 1985.

Specialties of the program will be fossil energy, mechanics and electrical systems.

SIU’s Ph.D. will be the state’s second in engineering science. The other is at Northwestern University. There are only 20 such doctoral programs in the nation.

McGinnis directs student recruitment
Thomas E. McGinnis, assistant director of SIU’s office of Admissions and Records, has been named to the newly-created post of director of student recruitment. His appointment is part of an upgraded emphasis on recruiting.

Plans include a student information system, additional staff members and involvement of alumni through the Adopt-A-School program. Alumni can “adopt” a high school in their communities and then “stay in touch with it to make sure the school is receiving information from SIU,” McGinnis said.

Illinois and the St. Louis area are the prime targets of future marketing efforts, McGinnis said. “Recruiting is
the role of the entire campus. We need to find ways to get everyone working together on a common plan.”

New scoreboard for the Arena

A new state-of-the-art electronic scoreboard and sound system will be installed in the SIU Arena. A gift from Harry L. Crisp II, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., the 15-foot-wide scoreboard will replace a nine-foot cube installed in 1964, when the Arena was built.

The sound system and related equipment were gifts of three other donors, whose names have not been released.

The total cost of the gifts is approximately $150,000.

“Temporary” barracks come down. Dry rot and a bulldozer did them in. After almost 40 years of “temporary” status at SIU, two of the remaining 11 barracks erected in the mid-1940s were leveled Jan. 18, 1985. The barracks were used by generations of students as housing, classrooms, labs and studios.

Dan Hopson resigns as dean

Dan Hopson, dean of the SIU School of Law since 1980, has announced he will step down from the post on Aug. 16, 1985. Hopson said he plans to stay on at the law school and return to full-time teaching.

Hopson, 54, is the school's second dean since it was founded in 1972. He took over the post following the retirement of founding dean Hiram H. Lesar.

New book series is political

The first volume in a unique series of books, titled Political Communication, has been published by the SIU Press.

The series is the only one of its kind on the topic, according to Keith R. Sanders, dean of SIU's College of Communications and Fine Arts. The first volume was compiled and edited by Sanders and Lynda Lee Kaid, an SIU alumnus who is associate professor of communications and director of the Center for the Study of Political Communication at the University of Oklahoma.

Sanders and Kaid plan the series as an annual collection of anthologies covering topical areas in the study, teaching and practice of political communication.

Mary Davidson heads social work

Mary E. Davidson, associate professor of social work, has been named director of SIU's School of Social Work within the College of Human Resources. She replaced Arthur J. Cox, who has returned to full-time teaching in the school.

Before joining the SIU faculty in January 1984, Davidson was an assistant professor at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration, a position she had held since 1973.

Send nominations for achievement awards

The SIU Alumni Association is soliciting nominations of outstanding SIU graduates and former students for its annual Alumni Achievement Awards. The awards will be presented at the Homecoming Alumni Recognition Luncheon, Oct. 19, 1985.

Awards are given in two categories: for outstanding professional achievement and for outstanding service to the University and/or the Association. Any graduate or former student is eligible, with these exceptions: current
SIU faculty, current members of the SIU Board of Trustees, and the current Association president. Send biographical information with your nominations by June 30, 1985, to Alumni Achievement Awards Committee, SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Class of 1984 elects rep
Sharon Hutcherson, '84, was elected class representative to the Legislative Council of the SIU Alumni Association. Among her memberships are the SIU Board of Trustees (student member), Who's Who Among American Law Students, the American Bar Association, and the Black American Law Student Association.

McLean chapter tips hat to fans
The McLean County (Ill.) Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association sponsored a reception Jan. 10, 1985, in Normal, Ill., before an SIU basketball game.
Alumni from as far away as Ft. Dodge, Iowa, joined the festivities. Jim Gildersleeve is president of the chapter. Guests included Fred Huff and Bruce McCutcheon, both assistant directors of SIU Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Swinburne visits D.C. chapter members
Bruce R. Swinburne, SIU vice president for student affairs, was the guest speaker Nov. 10, 1984, at a dinner sponsored by the Washington, D.C. Area Alumni Chapter.
Chapter officers are Col. Ralph D. Johnson, president; Beverly E. Coleman, vice president; and Patricia Hardy Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Alumni recognition from Jackson County
The Jackson County (Ill.) SIU Alumni Chapter sponsored a chili/chowder luncheon prior to the Annual Alumni Recognition Game Saturday, Feb. 2, 1985.
Plans are being made for the chapter's annual spring banquet to be held in May. Call Rex Burke, chapter president, at (618) 684-6661. Other officers are Mary Lou Swinburne, vice president; Linda Benz, secretary; and Kathryn Pappelis, treasurer.

Earthquake expert shakes Perry County
SIU's earthquake expert, Lawrence L. Malinconico Jr., shook things up a bit at the Nov. 29, 1984, meeting of the Perry County (Ill.) SIU Alumni Chapter. Malinconico, an assistant professor of geology at SIU, discussed seismic activity in the New Madrid fault zone and the predictions of future earthquakes in the area.
Perry County chapter officers are Harold Emeling, president, and Gayl Pyatt, secretary-treasurer.

Chapter organizes in Dallas-Ft. Worth
A newly organized SIU Alumni Association chapter in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area attracted 50 alumni in September 1984 to greet Lew Hartzog, SIU's director of men's intercollegiate athletics and the 1984 NCAA Track Coach of the Year.
Alumni interested in the Dallas-Ft. Worth chapter should contact chapter president Janice Crumbacher, 4815 Westgrove, Apt. 704, Dallas, TX 75248.

Mid-May for Randolph cookout
The Randolph County (Ill.) Alumni Chapter's annual spring cookout is set for mid-May, although by press time no specific date had been chosen. Call Barbara Brown, chapter president, at (618) 536-5123 for more information.
Other chapter officers are Rhett Rinne, vice president, and Shelby Leavitt, secretary-treasurer.

Foundation
Foundation opens Springfield office
The SIU Foundation has opened a regional office in Springfield to help boost contributions to the SIU School of Medicine.
Foundation President Stanley A. McAnally said the office, located in the medical school headquarters, will also "provide greater visibility for the Foundation in the central and northern sections of Illinois."
James M. Radford, former director of development for the medical school, has been named vice president of the Foundation and will be responsible for all Foundation activities in Springfield.

Row, row, row your cardboard. The annual cardboard boat regatta is part of the campus-wide Springfest scheduled for the Apr. 27-28, 1985, weekend. Among the highlights is an attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the number of people playing musical chairs (bring your seat cushions!). Also scheduled are a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Lion's Club; free concerts; and the annual SIU spring football game. Last year's boat regatta attracted 8,000 visitors to campus and captured national media attention.
Nine new scholarships are established

Nine more scholarship and award funds have been added to a list of over 150 scholarships/awards offered to SIU students through the SIU Foundation.

Walter J. Wills, retired professor of agribusiness economics, established the Walter J. Wills Endowment Fund to create four new scholarships for the SIU School of Agriculture: the Billie Wills Endowed Award in Agribusiness Economics; the Daisy Marks Endowed Scholarship in Agribusiness Economics; the Martha Wills Endowed Award in Cooperative Management; and the Walter Wills Endowed Award in Economic Development.

The other five scholarships/awards are:
- the Abbass Annual Award in Anthropology, given by D.K. Abbass, Norfolk, Va.;
- the N. Davis Undergraduate Essay Annual Award, given by Nance-ellen Davis, Halifax, Nova Scotia;
- the Virginia Marmaduke Scholarship in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, given by Virginia Marmaduke, Pinckneyville, Ill.;
- the Henry and Florence Belle Von Heidecker Memorial Scholarship, given by the late C. Henry Austin; and
- the George D. and Edith Wham Endowed Scholarship Fund in Education, given by John P. and J. Faye Wham, Centralia, Ill.

About 350 SIU students received SIU Foundation scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year.

Chapter telefunds now underway

By press time, 17 chapters of the SIU Alumni Association had recruited volunteers for the annual Alumni Chapter Telefund campaign sponsored by the SIU Foundation. Alumni began making calls to other alumni in February. Money raised through the Telefund supports SIU scholarships.

Over 250 alumni volunteers raised more than $19,000 in last year's campaign. The goals this year are 350 volunteers and $30,000 in pledges.

Chapter Telefunds have been held in these areas:
- Champaign County, Apr. 10, Walter Cunnington.
- Cook County, Apr. 24, Tom Shanley, chair.
- Dallas-Ft. Worth, Apr. 18, Janice Crumbacher, chair.
- DuPage County, Apr. 22-23, Richard Wilt, chair.
- Franklin County, Feb. 16-19, Jeff Goffinet, chair; Mary Haney Hart and Mark Adkins, assistant chairs.
- Jackson County, Feb. 4-7, Tom Purcell, chair; Mary Lou Swinburne, assistant chair.
- Macon County, Apr. 15.
- Massac County, Mar. 27.
- McLean County, Mar. 11, Jim Gildersleeve, chair; C.P. Harding, Lynn Cheeseman and Jim Williams, assistant chairs.
- Perry County, Feb. 13-14, Gayl Pyatt, chair; Harold Emling, assistant chair.
- Randolph County, Mar. 25-26, Barbara Brown, chair.
- Saline County, Apr. 8-9, Dawn Boma, chair.
- Springfield County, Mar. 5-6, Larry Aut, chair.
- St. Louis County, Mar. 18-19, Jeff Lee, chair; Don Truesdale, assistant chair.
- Union County, Feb. 11-12, Pete Magelli, chair; Kevin Belcher, assistant chair.
- Williamson County, Feb. 25-27, Mike Gulledge, chair; John Parks, assistant chair.
Theodore E. Taylor, '44, represented SIU on Oct. 19, 1984, at the inauguration of the sixth president of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Taylor, a retired physicist, is a past president of the SIU Alumni Association and a recipient of the association's Alumni Achievement Award in 1977.

1950's

William D. Burke, '53, retired on March 31, 1984, after 30 years of government service as a district soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. He spent the last 24 years in Hamilton County, Ill. He and his wife, Carlene M. Burke, '52, live in McLeansboro, Ill.

Juanita B. Boos, '55, is a retired elementary school teacher. She lives in Concord, Calif.

Alma Lee Webb Hicks, '56, is a home economics teacher at Murphysboro High School, Murphysboro, Ill.

John J. Spinner, '56, is a sales representative for Black and Decker Housewares. He and his wife live in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Billy G. Dixon, '57, M.S. '60, Ph.D. '67, chairperson of SIU's Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, has been named the first recipient of the Distinguished Member Award of the Illinois Association of Teacher Educators (IATE). Dixon is a board member and past president of the association.

Carlene M. Burke, '52, lives in Concord, Calif.
Class Notes

Ben K. Miller, '58, was elected November 1984 as a justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. He is an associate professor of SIU's School of Medicine-Springfield, for which he has developed legal-medical courses. Since 1976, he has served as a judge on the Circuit Court and the Appellate Court in Illinois. He is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Criminal Justice Legislation and of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. Miller lives in Springfield, Ill.

Joe L. Streckfuss, '58, M.A. '61, Ph.D. '68, is an associate professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. He and his wife, Betty, have three children and live in Houston.

Roland W. Burris, '59, Illinois State Comptroller, was featured in the October 1984 issue of Black Enterprise magazine as one of only three black elected state officials in the country. William C. Mathena, '59, a farmer from Kell, Ill., is the director of the Illinois Farm Bureau District 14. He and his wife, Donna Hartley, '57, have one son, Billy Jon Mathena, '84.

1960's

Mike S. Brown, '60, is the owner of Mike Brown Advertising and Public Relations in San Mateo, Calif. He, his wife, Leah, and their two daughters live in San Mateo.

William E. Hayes, '60, has been appointed director of the Astronautics Division, McDonnell Douglas, Houston, Texas. He was named deputy director in January 1984. Hayes joined McDonnell Douglas in 1962 and worked closely with the Gemini, Apollo, Skylab, and Space Shuttle projects. He and his wife, Jean, and their two sons reside in Nassau Bay, Tex.

Joyce T. Stryker, '60, has been promoted to manager of systems and records in the special risks department at Washington National Insurance Co. in Evanston, Ill. She joined the company in 1967 as a senior clerk typist and previously served as a senior systems analyst. She lives in Northbrook, Ill.

Richard B. Adams, '61, is the superintendent of High Mount School District 116 school in Belleville, Ill. He has received an M.S. degree and a specialist degree from Eastern Illinois University and a Ph.D. from St. Louis University. His wife, Patricia Easter Adams, '62, works in the library at Signal Hill District 181 school in Belleville.

Martha Joann Massa, '61, MSED '64, is a second grade teacher in the Collinsville Community Unit School District No. 10. She lives in Collinsville, Ill.

J. Kathleen Coleman Pape, '61, MSED '65, SP '73, is a teacher in the Marion School Unit District No. 2. She lives in Marion, Ill.

Frank R. Pickard, '61, M.S. '63, is a geologist for the Illinois State Department of Transportation. He lives with his wife and their four children in Oglesby, Ill.

Dennis L. Rohfling, '61, has been appointed marketing manager in North and South America for Phillips Petroleum Co. Rohfling, who has been with Phillips since his graduation from SIU, is the former director of management services in chemicals administration at the firm's office in Bartlesville, Okla.

Gerald E. Ellis, '62, has been appointed an assistant professor of education at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill.

George A. Antonelli, '63, Ph.D. '72, is the dean of education at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. He recently instituted a new "warranty" program designed to help recent UAPB graduates improve their academic skills. UAPB is one of six schools in the country offering three-year warranties for graduates who go into the teaching profession. The warranties offer qualifying teachers a chance to get free university help if they find their information lacking or if their teaching methods aren't effective.

Richard L. Ward, MSED '63, is a high school biology teacher in Fargo, N.D., public schools. He and his wife, Linda J. Campanella, ex '65, live in Fargo. She has two degrees from SIU-Edwardsville.

Edward J. Ambry, Ph.D. '64, represented SIU on Oct. 27, 1984, at the inauguration of the sixth president of Montclair State College. Ambry, who is retired, served as dean of the Graduate School at Montclair State College for many years. He lives in Denville, N.J.
Class Notes

Lorene Krupp Gretcn, '64, M.S. '72, has retired from her 28-year career as a teacher. She enjoys gardening, fishing, dancing and visiting with her three grandchildren. She and her husband live in Nashville, Ill.

G. Edwin Miller Jr., MSED '65, has been named president of Christian Heritage College in El Cajon, Calif. During Miller's association with the college, he has been interim president, executive vice president, dean, director of long-range planning and secretary to the board of trustees. He is the former dean of students at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. He and his wife, Melinda, have two daughters and a son. They live in El Cajon.

Before coming to UTD, Rodman worked at SIU-Edwardsville for six years, including three years as director of the Office of Research and Projects. He and his family live in Plano, Texas.

Gerald W. Compton, M.A. '76, is a government and American history teacher at Carbondale Community High School. He, his wife, Nancy Kalert, '70, and their two children live in Carbondale, Ill.

James Robert Merz, M.S. '66, is a district manager for Control Data Corp. He, his wife, Jean, and their two children live in Schaumburg, Ill.

Paul Marc Tendler, M.S. '66, is a partner in the law firm of Tendler & Biggins, Washington, D.C., and a specialist in administrative law. Clients include major corporations and associations with interests in finance, health, trade, labor, and technology. He has taught law at Georgetown University. He, his wife, Elaine, and their two children live in Washington, D.C.

Robert Carl Cary, M.B.A. '67, M.B.A. '69, is a systems engineer for Bendix Corp. in Kansas City, Kan. He lives with his wife, Mary Jane, and their two children in Grandview, Mo.

Kathleen Endsley Poulos, M.S. '69, of Dongola, Ill., is a researcher for the SIU Center for Dewey Studies.

Ismail Y. Ahmed, Ph.D. '68, represented SIU on Aug. 25, 1984, at the inauguration of the chancellor and chief executive officer at the University of Mississippi, Oxford. Ahmed is an associate professor of chemistry at that institution.

Lawrence G. Dusek, M.F. '68, is a planner for the Tioga County Planning Board. He, his wife, and their three children live in Waverly, N.Y.

Michael M. Garlinghouse, M.S. '72, is the computer education teacher in the Murphysboro Community Unit District No. 186. He, his wife, Linda Nathlich, '70, and their two children live in Murphysboro, Ill.

Gary Leach, M.B.A. '68, has been appointed vice president of finance for Hospital Sisters Health System in Springfield, Ill.

Edwina E. Wiss, M.S. '68, teaches English at East Side High School. She lives in Kearny, N.J.

Burton L. Cannell, M.S. '69, is one of five SIU graduates who are members of Ship of Fools, Inc., which operates two Carbondale, Ill., restaurants: Tres Hombres and Fiddlers. The other members of the corporation are David T. Cronin, M.S. '79, Lee Nudelman, M.S. '80, Gary Robinson, M.S. '72, and Stuart Wilis, M.S. '75.

Richard L. Hockenbrock, M.S. '69, recently moved to Beaverton, Ore., to accept a position as manager of Tektronix Inc. He will be directing programs to develop display technology for application in the aerospace and military industries.

Dennis J. Laake, M.S. '73, is the coordinator of the SIU Dental Laboratory Technology program in the School of Technical Careers. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Carville, Ill.

Jacqueline N. Nemec, M.S. '69, is a caseworker for the State of Illinois. He lives in Western Springs, Ill.

1970

Charles F. Cottle, M.S. '72, has been appointed project director for RELA Systems, Inc., Boulder, Colo., a contract research and development firm specializing in the development of microprocessor-based systems. He was a software development manager with Auto-Trol Corp. before joining RELA. He also has worked as a senior engineer for TRW Energy Engineering Division and the Solar Energy Research Institute, and as a data engineer for the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Harry A. Knowles is a corporate pilot for Cox Enterprises, Inc. He lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, Marjorie, and two sons.
Edward V. Marrapese is a physical education teacher in the Providence, R.I., school system. He, his wife, Jo-Anne, and their two children live in Cranston, R.I.

Saadra Vasy McClinton is an aquatic director for the YMCA. She lives with her husband and son in Savannah, Ga.

Ron Presswood is the director of the International School at Quaggaore, Upper Volta, West Africa. The school, located at the American Embassy, is attended by children from 17 nations. He and his wife, Sylvia, who works as his assistant, have two children.

Carolyn S. Quinn, Ph.D., is the senior operations research analyst for the U.S. Department of Treasury in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Ronald G. Rendleman, M.M. '72, is a child care worker at the Children's Home, an emergency shelter operated by several Protestant church groups in St. Louis.

1971

Marsha M. Cole is the assistant principal for curriculum at Edward H. White Senior High School in Jacksonville, Fla.

Peter Konold is the national sales manager (audio division) for Quasar Company. He oversees the company's home entertainment systems, including portable audio and tape recorder products. He lives in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

David R. Lipe is a fifth grade teacher in the Rochester (Ill.) School District 1A. He and his wife, Peggy, have two daughters (Heather, 6, and Jennifer, 4) and live in Rochester, Ill.

Curt J. Monhart, '71, has been promoted to senior principal marketing engineer for the light commercial unitary division of the Trane Co. He joined Trane in 1977 as a management consultant in the consumer products division. He was promoted to manager of parts marketing in 1978, and to manager of product planning in 1980. He was named manager of self-contained products in 1981. He and his family live in Clarksville, Tenn.

Leonard E. Phillips is a sales representative for Virco Manufacturing Corp. He lives in Crestwood, Ill.

Russell E. Trennert is director of marketing services for Jensen Sound Laboratories. He and his wife, Diane, live in Hickory Hills, Ill.

1972

David L. Fritts, an airman in the Air National Guard, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During six weeks at Lackland AFB, Texas, Fritts studied Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

Gary J. Horwitz is co-owner of Wuxtry Books and Records in Carbondale, Ill. The store specializes in buying, selling and trading new and used records and tapes.

John D. Marlin is a ninth grade science teacher in Sparta Community Unit School District No. 140. His wife, Barbara Moll, '69, teaches in the same school district. They have a son and live in Evansville, Ill.

William F. Shepard III is a sales manager for Stride Rite Retail Corp., a retailer of children's shoes in San Mateo, Calif. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Burlingame, Calif.

Jack Shum has been promoted to vice president of operations for Hoffman Group, Schaumburg, Ill. The firm is one of the largest independent home builders in the Chicago area. Shum joined the firm in 1973 as an estimator. He subsequently held positions in purchasing and as construction manager before being promoted to vice president of purchasing in 1978. He lives in Schaumburg, Ill.

1973

Robert W. Grupp is the public affairs director for the South Central Region of Consumer Power Co. of Lansing, Mich. He, his wife, Jan Transchita, '73, and their two children have moved to Holt, Mich.

James R. Laible has been named manager of Micro Switch's Warren, Ill., facility. He worked in the Boye Needle Division of Newell Companies before joining Micro Switch in 1978 as a production and inventory manager. Since 1981 he had been supervisor of production and inventory planning for the basic sensors and transducers unit. He lives in Freeport, Ill.

Donna Sauer Letzter teaches drama and English in Naperville School District No. 129. She, her husband, John, and their two daughters live in Naperville, Ill.

Ted W. Owen, MBA '74, is a certified public accountant and a partner in a professional accounting firm in Houston. He, his wife, E'von, and their son, Matthew, live in Houston.

1974

Milton (Butch) J. Bowlin is a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service. He lives in Carbondale, Ill.

Barbara Freeman Micheleich is a physical therapist assistant at Memorial Medical Center. She and her husband, John, live in Springfield, Ill.

Stephen A. Paczolt is the vice president of Pacciotl Insurance Agency. He and his wife, Mary, live in Downers Grove, Ill.

David G. Plocher has joined the farm credit staff of the Illinois Production Credit Association as assistant vice president. He will be serving farmers in Jersey and Greene counties in Illinois. After his graduation from SIU, Plocher worked for seven years as an agricultural advisor for the Cooperative Extension Service. He and his wife have two children.

Army Spec. 4 Hollis W. Taylor Jr. is a teletypewriter repairer with the 93rd Signal Brigade in Ludwigsburg, West Germany.

Mary Jo Townsend Taylor, MSED '79, is the instructional materials director at the Zieller-Royalton Elementary School. She and her husband, James, live in Christopher, Ill.

Maj. Douglas S. White, M.S., of Attleboro, Mass., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is scheduled to serve with the 605th Military Airlift Support Squadron at Andersen AFB, Guam.

1975

Dennis Lyle is a radio personality and the general sales manager at WCIL-FM in Carbondale, Ill. He and his wife, Paula, have one son. They live in Carbondale.
Marilyn L. Schonfeld, '75, has been appointed director of University Information at Pace University in Westchester County, N.Y. Prior to joining the university’s communication staff in 1982, she was a reporter for the Foster City Progress in Foster City, Calif., and an account executive for the Rowland Co., Steifel/Raymond Advertising, and David Evans, Inc. She lives in Stony Point, N.Y.

John Shourts, Ph.D., represented SIU on Nov. 7, 1984, at the inauguration of the seventh president of Jackson State University. He is an associate professor of continuing education at Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss.

Allan M. Stanczak, MSED '82, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy currently stationed in Norfolk, Va. His wife, Barbara Stanczak, '75, teaches third and fourth grades at Victory Tabernacle Baptist Christian School. The Stanczaks and their daughter, Janette, live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Robert George Strait is the senior consultant for Executive Information Management. He lives with his wife and daughter in Brookfield, Ill.

1976

Capt. Aaron D. Byas, M.S., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. The award is given for outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of duties. Byas is a weapons director with the 552nd Tactical Training Squadron.

1977

Douglas E. Bishop is an engineering manager for Boyd Brothers, Inc., contractors and engineers. He lives in Du Quoin, Ill.

Joseph V. Delafos Jr. is a teacher at Hinsdale South High School. He earned an M.A. degree at Roosevelt University in 1983. He, his wife, Tricia, and their daughter, Kristin, live in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

David A. Gochenaur, MBA '80, is an auditor for Service Master Industry, Inc. He and his wife, M. Jan Griggas, ex '79, live in Downers Grove, Ill., with their three children.

Rae Ann McMurray is the work activity coordinator for the Association for the Handicapped. She lives in Freeport, Ill.

1978

Wayne F. Buck, M.A., is a copy editor for The Southern Illinoisan. He, his wife, Susan, and their daughters, Sarah, live in Carbondale, Ill.

Roger Lee Haase is a customer service representative for Illinois Bell. He and his wife, Deborah A. Hale, '80, live in Decatur, Ill.

David L. Parks is the sales manager for Sun State Office Machines. He lives in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Jay H. Pearce is the assistant news director at WCIL AM-FM radio in Carbondale, Ill. He and his wife, Rita J. Stergis, '65, MSED '69, and their infant son, Dale Alan, live in Herrin, Ill.

1979

Kevin J. Childers, an optometrist, has joined Edward D. Stone Jr. and Associates, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., planning and landscape architecture firm.

Karen L. Stoelze, '77, M.S. '80, has joined Edward D. Stone Jr. and Associates, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., planning and landscape architecture firm.

Low Vision Clinic in Indianapolis. He also has worked in the Indiana Contact Lens Research Department.

James M. Hall is a forensic scientist for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement. He lives in Belleville, Ill.

Sharon Hutcherson, J.D., '84, is an assistant state's attorney for the Jackson County State's Attorney Office in Murphysboro, Ill. She was a student member of the SIU Board of Trustees from 1982 to 1984 and helped found and presided over the SIU Black American Law Student Association. She lives in Carbondale, Ill.

Alicia M. Kusnets is a physical education/health instructor at the Solomon Schechter Middle School. She lives in Skokie, Ill.

Stanley Willman was married to Lisa Valeu on June 8, 1984. He is an industrial engineer. The couple lives in Beardstown, Ill.

1980

Wanda C. Carpenter is a computer entry and file clerk for the law firm of Ratten and Muchin in Chicago.

Daniel E. Cowsert is the owner of Good Oak Associates, a landscaping consultation and inspection firm in Branson, Mo. His wife, Cynthia L. Revie, '80, is a registered nurse who works at Home Healthcare. They live in Branson.

Michael D. Davis is a transportation officer with the 48th Transportation Squadron and is now assigned to RAF Lakenheath, England.

Harold K. James has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is the assistant chief of the Operations and Support Division with the U.S. Air Force Airlift Center at Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

Jon D. Jones, a second lieutenant with the Army National Guard, has completed the field artillery officer basic course. He is scheduled to serve with the 118th Field Artillery Brigade in Savannah, Ga.

Arnold P. Leiker is an engineer for General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex. He lives in Azle, Tex.
1981

Larry D. Best was initiated into the Phi Zeta National Veterinary Honor Society. He is a third-year student at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

Elizabeth Anne Wilson is an interior design instructor at MacCormac Junior College in Chicago. She and her husband, Jeffrey H. Holm, a district manager for Herbert Laboratories/Alergan Pharmaceuticals, live in Chicago.

1982

William J. Andrie Jr. is completing his last year of law school at the Institute for Communications Law Studies, Catholic University of America's School of Law, Washington, D.C. Following a year in the legal department of the National Association of Broadcasters, he has been appointed a law clerk to Commissioner Mimi Weyforth Dawson of the Federal Communications Commission.

1983

Gretchen Bonfert, M.S., presented the Outstanding Technical Paper at the 1984 national Symposium on Surface Mining, Hydrology, Sedimentology, and Reclamation held in Lexington, Ky., December 1984. Her paper, concerning prairie grasses used in mining reclamation, was an outgrowth of her master's thesis and was written by her thesis director, W. Clark Ashby, professor of botany at SIU. She is completing an internship in state government in the Governor's Office, Springfield, Ill.

Aaron Meyer is a self-employed advertising photographer. He lives in Deerfield, Ill. Gina Mitchell, assistant director of annual giving for the SIU Foundation, has been awarded a scholarship from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education to attend its Summer Institute in Educational Fund Raising in Berkeley, Calif., June 1985. She was appointed to her present position in May 1984 after serving an administrative internship at the Foundation.

Joseph E. Pack is a coach at McLeansboro High School. On Aug. 12, 1985, he married Pamela Ann Cada, an SIU student studying physical therapy. The couple lives in Carbondale, Ill.

Terry L. Palmer is a claims examiner for Blue Cross-Blue Shield. She lives in West Frankfort, Ill.

Robert J. Sagendorf is an industrial safety and health supervisor for Edison Products Co. He lives in Chatham, N.J.

Michael R. McDonagh is a territorial manager for L.D. Cauk Co. He and his wife live in Gurnee, Ill.

Thomas E. Meyer is a sales specialist for Campbell Soup Co. He lives in Columbia, Mo.

Edward L. Moore, a master sergeant, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Little Rock AFB, Ark. Moore has spent 14 years in the military. He is an aircraft loadmaster with the 62nd Tactical Airlift Squadron.

Beverly Byers Pevitts, Ph.D. '80, was recently elected executive vice president of programs and projects and president-elect of the University and College Theatre Association, a division of the American Theatre Association. In the spring of 1984, she was one of 10 scholars from across the country invited to Stanford University to address the Conference on Women Playwrights. She is director of the Division of Speech/Theatre at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, and was recently promoted to full professor.

James R. Santarelli was graduated from the University of Illinois School of Dentistry at Chicago. He and his wife live in Springfield, Ill., where he practices family dentistry.

Sandra Britt Schmidt has been promoted to payroll supervisor at John Deere and Co. in Moline, Ill. She and her husband, Martin, '79, live in Silvis, Ill.

Mark Weiss, MBA, is a systems engineer for IBM in Chicago.

Thomas (Thom) C. Thomas has joined the Southern Illinois news bureau of WPSD- TV, Channel 6, Paducah, Ky. He previously worked for five years as assistant news director and morning anchorman at WCIL Radio in Carbondale, Ill. He lives in Carterville, Ill.

Mindy Ann Ward is the assistant manager of the Jaymar/Sansabell Slack Shop. She lives in Schaumburg, Ill.
Glenn Stolar, a graduate student at SIU, is the newly elected president of the SIU Graduate and Professional Student Council. He was also re-elected as the only student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He lives in Carbondale, Ill.

John L. Wozniak is a project superintendent for United Development Co. He lives in Streamwood, Ill.

1984

William J. Johnson is a medical sales representative for Wallace Laboratories. He lives in St. Louis.

Patrice Maenza is a broadcasting engineer with WLS-TV, Channel 7, Chicago, a station owned and operated by ABC. She lives in Park Forest, Ill.

Kimberly Kay Parker is a physical therapy assistant with Tri-County Education Center and lives in Carbondale, Ill.

Joanne Patton is a management trainee with Kmart Apparel Corp. She lives in Centralia, Ill.

Clyde E. Rowney is a safety instructor for Montery Coal Co. He lives in Belleville, Ill.

Thomas Simon has joined the Carbondale police as a patrolman. He graduated first in his class of 17 cadets at the Police Training Institute in Champaign, Ill. While at the PTI, he won the Warren Academic Award and was the top marksman in his class. Simon lives in Carbondale, Ill.

Donald G. Sneed, Ph.D., is an assistant professor in the Department of Communication at Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. He also is the writing coach for the campus newspaper. He has had four articles accepted by scholarly journals and is working on six others. His dissertation—written about Rodney Brenner, Pope County (Ill.) sheriff, who owned a newspaper in Golconda, Ill.—is being considered for publication. He and his wife live in Bryan, Texas.

David Alan Sprague is a lieutenant and pilot in the U.S. Air Force. He lives in Nashua, N. H.

Susan J. Stapleton is an activity therapist at Oak Forest Hospital. She lives in Midlothian, Ill.

Alumni Authors

Robert J. Hastings, '45, has written Tinyburg Tales, a collection of 24 short stories based on life in a small town. This is Hastings' first fiction book. He is also the author of A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk, a nostalgic memoir about growing up in Marion, Ill., during the Great Depression.

Stories in Tinyburg Tales originally appeared in the Illinois Baptist, a weekly newspaper edited by Hastings. The book's themes are based on impressions the author collected during his 40 years as a Southern Baptist minister.

He and his wife, Bessie E. Hastings, '47, live in Springfield, Ill. His new book can be purchased from Broadman Press in Nashville, Tenn.

Alumni Deaths

Marguerite McLaughlin, Ames, '19-2, of Centralia, Ill., died Sept. 22, 1984. She was a retired school teacher. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

Daisy Heape Colvin, '26-2, of Louviers, Colo., died Sept. 29, 1984, in Davis, Calif. She was a retired school teacher.

Myrtle Lingle Reid Outhouse, '27-2, of Sandoval, Ill., died Oct. 10, 1984, in Centralia, Ill. She taught English and vocal music at Patoka High School and in the Illinois towns of Carbondale, Sparta, Elkhville and Carlyle. Survivors include her husband, David, and a son.


Versa Hayes White, '29, MSED '58, of Carbondale, Ill., died Sept. 12, 1984. A retired school teacher, she taught at Atuacke Grade School and Brash School in Carbondale. She was a founding member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Survivors include two daughters.

Meta Kimmel Will, '29-2, of St. Louis, died Sept. 10, 1984. A retired school teacher, she taught in Florida, St. Louis, and at the former Brash Creek School in Jackson County. She is survived by her husband and a daughter.

Beulah Channess Crenshaw, '41, MSED '52, '30-2, of Carbondale, Ill., died Dec. 17, 1983. She was a retired school teacher from Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale. Survivors include her husband, John, and two sons.

Olive Joy McIlrath Vanderhorst, '43, died Sept. 11, 1984, in West Lafayette, Ind. She had worked as a clerk typist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and as a teacher and counselor for the Umatilla (Ore.) school district. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Outstanding Women Teachers.

Leon H. Dickerson, '46, MSED '51, mayor of Freeburg, Ill., from 1965 to 1973, died on Sept. 17, 1984. He retired in 1974 as superintendent of the Freeburg Elementary Grade School, where the gymnasium is named in his honor. Mr. Dickerson received the Distinguished Service Award from the Jaycees in 1973. Survivors include his wife, Lillian, and a son.

W. Jean Humm Nordberg, '51, M.S. '63, of Lake Benton, Ill., died Aug. 26, 1984. She was an associate professor for 20 years at DePaul University in Chicago. She also taught at the University Training School in Carbondale from 1951 to 1953. She is survived by her husband, Gerald A. Nordberg, '53, M.S. '63.

Vesta Sitter Barringer, '70, of Buncombe, Ill., died Aug. 12, 1984. She was a retired elementary school teacher who had taught for more than 30 years in Johnson and Union Counties. She is survived by her husband, James, and a son.


Jerome F. Srejma, '81, of Countryside, Ill., was killed Oct. 26, 1981, in a fire while he worked as a volunteer fireman. He is survived by his parents.

Faculty Deaths

Martha Elaine Brelej, assistant professor of social and community services, died Nov. 8, 1984, in Springfield, Ill. She joined the faculty in 1965 as an instructor. She worked as the social works coordinator at the Clinical Center and at the School of Medicine's Family Practice Center. Among her survivors are her husband, Tenny, and two sons.

Donald G. Hileman, former head of SIU's advertising department, died Dec. 5, 1984, in Knoxville, Tenn. He was 59. Mr. Hileman came to SIU in 1955. In 1969, he went to the University of Tennessee to head its advertising department. In 1971, he was named dean of UT's College of Communications. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, a daughter, and three sons.

Susie E. Ogden, former associate professor of accounting, died Oct. 30, 1984, in Carbondale, Ill. She joined the faculty in 1951 as an instructor in business and retired in 1962. In 1963, more than 100 of her former students established the Susie E. Ogden Scholarship Fund, an award made annually to an outstanding senior majoring in accounting. In 1972, she received an Alumni Achievement Award from the association.
Use this reader response form to share your news with us, to join the Alumni Association, to give us your new address, to order merchandise, or to write for more information.

**Something's Changed**

Use this space to tell us about your new job, new family members, new address, or other information.

**Join the Association**

**Individual Membership**
- $15, one-year membership
- $40, three-year membership
- $250, life membership, in single payment
- $300, life membership payable in five annual installments of $60/year

**Family Membership**
- $18, one-year family (husband and wife both alumni)
- $50, three-year family membership
- $300, family life membership, in single payment
- $350, family life membership in five annual payments of $70/year

**Senior Citizen (55 years and older)**
- $10, individual, one-year
- $15, family, one year
- $100, individual life membership
- $150, family life membership

**More Information**

Please check the appropriate box if you want more information on the following:

- Meeting with other SIU alumni in my area
- Membership benefits of the SIU Alumni Association
- Making a donation to SIU
- Joining the SIU Advocate Program
- Other information

**SIU Merchandise**

- License plate frame, reading “SIU Salukis … Southern Illinois.” $7 for pair, or $3.50 each.
- Baseball hat, maroon with white stripes. $8.50. Circle size: S, M, L, XL.
- T-Shirt, reading “What’s a Saluki?” in maroon and white lettering. $7.50. Circle size: S, M, L.
- T-Shirt, reading “Southern Illinois University,” maroon. $8.50. Circle size: S, M, L, or XL.
- Jacket, nylon baseball jacket with flannel lining. “Salukis” written on the front. Maroon with white lettering. $41.95. Circle size: S, M, L, XL.
- SIU Pennant, 24” $5.00.
- Running Shorts Set, maroon with white. $19.50. Circle size: S, M, L, XL.
- Record, “Saluki Pride/The Epilogue,” written by Gary Jones. 45 RPM. $2.50.
- Class Ring, available for all graduation years and variety of stones. For more information, call (618) 536-3321 or check the box.
- Decal or Bumper Sticker, reading “Salukis NCAA National Champions.” $1.50.

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SIU Alumni Association
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

Spring 1985 31
**Alumnus**

**Behind the Scenes**

**Your questions . . . our answers**

Our mailbags are fuller, these days, since the *Alumnus* changed to a magazine. Thank you for taking time to share your reactions and your news!

Many of your questions are worth sharing with everyone:

**Publication dates.** "I like the format of the *Alumnus* magazine," wrote Eric R. Nyustuen, '76, of Kenosha, Wis. "But I would like to see the exact times of publication. The planned mailing dates are March 31 (spring issue), June 30 (summer), September 30 (fall) and December 31 (winter)."

**Class notes.** The “Class Notes” column continues to receive a lot of attention.

For example, Beatrice Beacham of Du Quoin, Ill., wrote, "One thing I've noticed over the last few years is the class notes dating back to the 1920s. It is interesting to know where some of these people are now." Our last few issues, however, didn't have news from earlier decades. "I'm sure there are other 'senior citizens' who would like to know the whereabouts of the older graduates," Beacham said.

Almost all of our alumni news comes directly from alumni themselves. They send us letters or they use the "Your Turn" form on page 31. We're relying on you to stay in touch. We hope to hear from alumni from each decade.

"Class Notes" is not without errors, either, as spotted by Barbara VonBehren, '53, of Springfield, Ill. "On page 26 of the Winter 1984 issue, Mary Frances LaSalle's name was spelled 'Ladalle,' . . . I am so proud of her," VonBehren said, and "I want her college friends from undergraduate days to recognize that she has done well."

Mary Derrington, '61, of Port Washington, N.Y., recently pointed out another type of "Class Notes" error. "I was so pleased to receive the Fall 1984 *Alumnus,*" she wrote. "It is so much better than the newspaper we used to receive . . . There is great value in the "Class Notes" section. I would like to point out however, that the item about me is inaccurate." The promotion she received last year was to Director of Science and Mathematics K-12, Mineral Schools, Long Island, N.Y.

We're aware that misspellings and other errors occasionally occur. The good news is that our computer system for "Class Notes" has recently been reprogrammed. We hope we can now avoid these types of errors in the future.

A few alumni wonder why their news items take so long to be printed. Unfortunately, we have to complete "Class Notes" two months ahead of publication. If an item comes in just after deadline, it will be held until the next available issue.

**Saluki sports.** Some of you are avid supporters of our athletics programs, and you've asked us, "Why doesn't the *Alumnus* print more sports news?"

Because of advance deadlines and limited space, our "News Beat" column can only hit the campus highlights of the past three months. Sports highlights would include a team winning a championship or a new coach being hired.

Beyond that, it's very difficult to keep up with the ever-changing news about sports. We hope that fans are able to follow the teams in the daily newspapers. Be sure, too, to write to Intercollegiate Athletics for schedules of men's and women's events.

In future issues, we will be featuring occasional articles about sports teams and individual athletes.

**Why "Alumnus"?** The magazine's name is an irritant to some women. After all, an "alumnus" is a "male graduate."

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This year, we plan to propose to the Association's Board of Directors a new name for the magazine. The name should reflect all SIU alumni and give a better indication of what we're trying to accomplish with the publication.

Your suggestions on a new name would be welcome!

**Free doorknob for barracks story**

You may have already seen, in "News Beat," this issue, a photograph of a bulldozer turning two campus barracks into toothpicks.

No doubt about it: these 40-year-old buildings were eyesores. But many alumni remember them with nostalgia. Some of you lived in the barracks in the '40s and '50s. In the '60s, the design department held classes there. Remember the famous "Space Between" in the 'Bucky' Fuller era? Over the years, the barracks were home to other classes, labs and studios.

SIU President Albert Somit has arranged to make you an offer: in return for your written reminiscence about living or studying in the barracks, we'll send you a free doorknob and print your letter in the *Alumnus.*

Doorknobs—mercifully like the barracks themselves—are limited.

Send your reminiscences to Laraine Wright, Editor, *Alumnus,* 1008 S. Elizabeth, Carbondale, IL 62901. And watch for your doorknob by (almost) return mail.
The Rev. F.M. and Mrs. Alice Alexander (class of 1883) gave three acres of land, just northwest of Old Main, to Southern Illinois University. Their gift prompted the formation of the SIU Foundation in 1942. Since that time, the SIU Foundation has received gifts from thousands of alumni and other friends who have contributed through the Annual Fund or have planned their gifts through bequests, trusts and life insurance policies. These gifts have helped SIU evolve from a small teacher's college to the second largest public university in Illinois. Many of our academic and research programs are second to none.

Perhaps Longfellow foresaw the need for private support of colleges and universities when he wrote, “No one is so poor as to have nothing worth giving; as well might the mountain streamlets say they have nothing to give the sea because they are not rivers. Give what you have. To someone it may be better than you dare to think.” Whether you have been planning to make a gift to SIU or you simply want information about opportunities for giving, we would like to help. Please write or call:

SIU Foundation
909 West Chautauqua
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 529-5900
Discovering the Idea of Humanity

A team-taught seminar in Greece May 12–June 2, 1985

Through their architecture, literature and scientific studies, the early Greeks explored the meaning of existence, the meaning of "being human."

An interdisciplinary team from SIU will help you explore these same ideas during a three-week tour of Greece. By visiting archaeological sites, by listening to knowledgeable lecturers, by digging deeply into the past, you will experience the evolution of ideas about humanity.

The tour begins at the Acropolis, the Agora and the National Museum in Athens. Sidetrips by air and boat will take you to Corinth, Mycenae, Lesbos, ancient Troy, Samos, Mykonos and Delos.

Team leaders from SIU include Robert Hahn, assistant professor of philosophy; Mark Johnson, associate professor of philosophy; and Richard Bolton, assistant professor of cinema and photography. Lectures will also be presented by faculty of the American College of Greece, the University of British Columbia, the Swedish Archaeological Institute, the American School of Classical Studies, and the Deutsches Archaeologisches Institut.

The $1,984 per person fee includes double-occupancy rooms, breakfasts, dinners, four plane flights in Greece, five boat trips to Aegean islands and Turkey, motor coach travel in Greece, museum entrance fees and lecture fees. College credit for the three-week seminar is also available. Not included in the price is round-trip transportation from the U.S. to Greece.

The SIU Alumni Association is pleased to announce the trip. For more information, write to Seminar in Greece, Department of Philosophy, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call (618) 536-6641.