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Alternative '71: Living and Learning
Honorable & Mentionable.

The Murphy Twins from Granite City who scored near-perfect academic records as undergraduates at Carbondale have done it again. Each attending a prestigious graduate school on a substantial fellowship—Thomas at Columbia and Edwin at Harvard—has now been named the Outstanding Graduate Student by his institution, according to Kenneth Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

The Foundation in 1968 awarded the twins its Awards of Excellence as No. 2 and No. 3 in that year’s SIU graduating class. Thomas’ score was 4.969 and Edwin’s 4.964. These ratings are based on a four-year record using 5.0 as a straight A average.

Both Murphys majored in printing management at SIU. Thomas went on to graduate studies in international affairs and Edwin in public administration.
Cover Communication between people was just one goal of Alternative '71, a 17-day celebration offering alternatives to the unrest that took place last spring. Activities ranged from sports events to informal talks like the one R. Buckminster Fuller gave under the big oak tree near the SIU Arena. The Alternative '71 story in pictures starts on page 8.

Religion on campus What form is it taking today? How are campus ministers identifying with students? What sort of problems do students bring to them? These and other questions are probed in the four-page article starting on page 4.

Graduation Everyone tends to think of commencement as the same 'ole ceremony over and over. But each graduating class brings new material and its own "feeling" for the camera eye to capture. Although each commencement is somewhat different, the photo essay of graduation 1971 on pages 2 and 3 is typical today at Southern Illinois University.

Graduation at SIU: A Picture Story

Graduation at Southern Illinois University is many things to many people. It is the final curtain going down on years of schooling for some; for others there will be an encore ceremony at the end of even more schooling. It is the weeks preceding commencement which bring final exams, senior checks, gown fittings, graduation fees, job hunting, graduate banquets and lots of reflective thinking for some. It is the ceremony itself with its traditional organ music, its processional and its mortarboards en masse. It is the setting up and taking down of chairs, platforms, etc., that few people witness. It is a long day, a picture-taking day, a hot day, a smiling day, a tearful day, a day finally come and a day remembered.
Right On, Religion!

A combination of traditional religion and modern theory is the approach campus ministry is taking today. It's the only approach it can take if it is to relate at all to young people.

Campus ministers at Southern agree that SIU students are very religious. However, all hasten to add, "but not in the traditional sense."

It's true that many students prefer to worship in different ways today. Some like the informal closeness of small groups of people and the feeling of brotherhood and identification that comes with worshiping in that manner. Myriads of young people see worship in music and dance. Many do not like the social mores of the institutional church and consequently avoid it. One long-haired youth said he'd rather sit in the middle of a field of daisies anytime and talk to God than come to church on Sunday.

The purpose of ministers at religious foundations on the SIU campus is not to see how many heads they can get to church on Sunday. It seems rather to be two-fold: to provide a building with facilities for students to do such things as study, relax and worship, and to provide a campus pastor who will be available to any student who might need help of any kind.

There are about 15 Catholic, Jewish and Protestant religious organizations on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, all of which seem to fairly ecumenical, meaning that the door of each foundation is open to students of any faith. The pastors themselves are young-thinking. Most are in their early thirties with modern ideas about helping students relate to religion.

The Rev. Alvin Horst, pastor at the Lutheran Foundation in Carbondale, defines religion as an attempt to relate to the ultimate meaning in life. He says, "I see the whole interest in the occult phenomenon, the mind-expanding drug phenomenon, the commune phenomenon and even the movies and music that young people are interested in as having religious undercurrents—these things are sometimes attempts for them to

Because many feel that moving is worshiping and communicating with God, dance as a form of religion is extremely popular on the college campus today. These students from Edwardsville are depicting the women at the tomb.
express their religiosity.” There is no doubt that many of the values of college-aged people are much different than those of their parents, but, says Rev. Horst, “they are very moral.”

The Rev. Allen Line, director at Carbondale’s Student Christian Foundation, says that “young people today are religious in a bad sense of wanting easy answers and of being willing to latch on to any easy answer.”

Former minister at the Wesley (Methodist) Foundation, Ron Seibert concurred that young people today are religious and moral and added that he finds “a great deal of reaching out for meaning, ideas, values and concerns.”

The Rev. William Longsut (better known to the students as Father Bill) at Carbondale’s Catholic Newman Center says that “young people are searching for their values. They’re not religious in the old sense—the pious, holier than thou attitude—that’s gone. They seem to want to find their values more right where they’re at—and those values are not always going to be in church or church-sponsored programs.”

“To many,” says the Rev. Russel Wigfield, student pastor at Edwardsville, “the religion of young people may seem strange—it’s a groping, a searching for the meaning in life. Their religion is in terms of the meaning of life but not as they see it in the organized churches.”

Many of the campus ministers see one of their biggest tasks as interpreting the religious substance of the past for the students, or as Rev. Horst says, “the substance that is there behind the forms in which it is expressed.”

“A lot of problems kids have with the traditional church,” says Father Bill, “is that they don’t understand or know the tradition. There are a lot of good things in our tradition and I see one of my jobs as showing those good things. The tradition isn’t as bad as the young people think—they don’t know it and that’s really not their fault. They haven’t been taught it.”

Helping young people identify with an old religion is accomplished by different methods in religious services. For example, in an effort to reach everyone, various Sunday services at the foundations may include rock music, folk services, programs with guest lecturers from the University and also the traditional type of service.

Weekday programs offered by the religious foundations vary from natural food luncheons to interpretative dances to multi-media presentations.

The function of the foundation building, itself, has changed in the last two decades.

Rev. Line puts it this way, “The philosophy of campus ministry when it was formed was that we had to save the students from the evils of society, so we built a building and provided a haven for the students to come to. That worked o.k. during the fifties because there were a lot of students in the big universities who felt lost and needed a home away from home.

“And then we found out that students weren’t coming to the buildings anymore and this wasn’t relevant to them, so we decided the buildings should be used incidentally rather than as the main focus of the ministry.”

“What I have found is that there are a lot of people on campus who don’t have anyplace to meet. So I’ve adopted a philosophy of making the Student Christian Foundation available to almost anyone who wants to use it. Campus Crusade, the Black Student Union and a drug education group were all meeting here one night.”

Other foundation buildings have sheltered day care centers and at least one served as a make-shift hospital during the May, 1970 riots.

The feeling about the buildings is that they are now only incidental to the campus ministry. Students attend programs and come to the foundations for counseling, but the buildings are no longer “havens from the evils of society.”

Most of the campus ministers have “doctor’s hours,” meaning that they are coming and going at all hours of the day and sometimes night. Most do not have a schedule although they try to be in their offices as much as possible “for those students who might feel like dropping in to rap.”

Some of the “drop-in’s” are seeking advice about a particular problem or situation. Although many of the campus ministers counsel students on a regular week-to-week basis, the drop-in’s are not unusual.

Father James Shortal on the
Edwardsville Campus says most of his counseling is in the area of pre-marriage. In the course of a year, he performs about 25 marriages involving SIU students. Five sessions with the couple are usually held before performing the marriage ceremony at which time Father Shortal stresses the meaning of Christianity in their married lives, the problems of adjustment, importance of communication techniques and sex.

Father Bill also does a good deal of marriage counseling and handles some Catholic-non-Catholic relationships.

Three other problems that students come to SIU's campus ministers about are abortion, drugs and the draft.

On abortion: Most of the campus ministers have at least encountered the problem, some more than others. All agree it is a tough situation and some are still formulating their attitudes. Says Father Shortal, "Most people don't realize how delicate the subject is." There seem to be fewer problems about abortion since it has been legalized in New York State.

On Drugs: Rev. Horst says he has had several students talk to him about drugs. The Carbondale campus clergy works with Synergy which is a "help" center for those in trouble. Located in a geodesic dome behind the Student Christian Foundation, Synergy is manned by young people who care about helping others in trouble. It is not affiliated with the police and no names are ever recorded for the simple reason that "you don't need names to be friendly."

On the draft: Rev. Wigfield says, "I have done more counseling on the military draft than on any other problem. Some are simple technical problems. Students have difficulty getting straight answers from their draft board. Some are really conscientious objectors. I had serious doubts about only one who said he was a conscientious objector. Some have talked about it—explored the possibility of using conscientious objection as a reason for avoiding the draft—but they realize they can't pull it off. It's like a sword hanging over their heads."

"I'm not a doctrinaire pacifist," says Rev. Wigfield. "I think we need some kind of draft system. I'm afraid of a voluntary system that could become the personal army of a strong political group. I think that in international relations, part of the real world is military power. I believe we have misused this power in Vietnam. Some of our ancestors were political and military refugees. It is tragic that some of our people have to go the other direction for the same reason." (speaking of those who have emigrated to Canada)

Father Shortal also says the draft question is the number one problem. "I simply hope to provide those who come to me with knowledge. I assiduously avoid making their decisions. If we only correct the misinformation, we have accomplished something."

At Carbondale, a draft counseling center is provided in the Student Christian Foundation. The counselor is not a minister, but his speciality is draft counseling. The campus pastors have an agreement that they will refer students to him. The reason for this is that the laws are continually changing and the amount of material each minister has to keep up on is tremendous.

If it is a moral decision, however, the ministers attempt to relate to the problem.

One of the ways that young
people seem to relate to religion is through music and the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar* has been especially popular.

Rev. Horst thinks *Jesus Christ Superstar* is "really great." He says, "The interesting thing about *Superstar* is that it makes Jesus an historical human being. For about 1500 years now the church has so emphasized what they call the deity of Jesus that we just forgot completely that Jesus was a man too. My personal theological bent has inclined me to emphasize more and more the humanity of Jesus Christ, as a man who lived in Palestine, had a mother, a beard, long hair and bad breath in the morning. This side of Jesus has been so under-emphasized and so neglected—I think *Superstar* has really done the church and Christianity a great service by coming out with something that really makes him a man."

Says Father Bill, "I like *Superstar*. It views Christ before the Resurrection. You see Christ as a person, who had to make some very rough decisions and was misunderstood by the people he had really counted on. It helps the kids relate—because they've had some of the same anguished feelings he's had. I think this is a very powerful message for everybody, not just for the young people."

Some critics have called the music a put-down in disguise. Bob Blattner, Illinois Baptist Student Director, and Rev. Line disagree with that notion.

Says Blattner, "I think *Superstar* is good and we've used excerpts in our services."

The rock opera itself was presented on the Edwardsville Campus and was well-received at its premier this spring.

Father Shortal thinks the characterization of Jesus in the opera is good. "It shows him as a sincere peacemaker, largely misunderstood and persecuted. I believe the producers did a fairly good job on Mary, portraying her loving concern. It makes the apostles a little dolts—maybe they were. The music is interesting."

Rev. Wigfield summed up the general campus clerical feeling of *Superstar* when he said, "Its music speaks to the young. In rock it means even more to them."

Just as *Superstar* rocketed to popularity so has a movement of young people called "Jesus Freaks." It is composed of people who are totally dedicated to Christ and his teaching.

Rev. Horst says it's starting at SIU and "it's a good thing for some who have found themselves."

"We won't get the full force movement until next fall," says Rev. Line. "It's because new things seem to move from the coast inward. Heroin was almost six months getting here after it was in epidemic proportions on the Berkeley campus."

Father Bill says he's very happy about the Jesus People movement. "Anything that will bring young people to accept Christ is fine. I think it's a healthy trend. They're going back to the Bible which a lot of kids don't know at all. They're sincere people and are very enthusiastic about Christ and their relation to him."

Ron Seibert agreed that the movement is a good thing. "I'm glad it's moving away from over-intellectualizing religion."

Some young people seem to relate better with small groups rather than large multitudes of people, as the traditional Sunday service draws.

Rev. Horst says a shift toward small religious groups is already happening.

"I do not think the small encounter group will replace the institutional church, although I think the institutional church is in for some hard days. Encounter groups can't get things like hospitals going and keep them going."

Rev. Wigfield says he has found encounter or sensitivity groups very important—"a way to get below the surface in human relationship."

Bob Blattner says he can't "really buy the encounter group as a church, but the group might exist within the institution."

A problem which all campus ministers seem to be concerned about is that of bridging the gap between the modern young and the traditional old.

Many young people are trying to find their identity and are going through a period of change trying to stay on an even keel. They are great believers, but they can't seem to find their answers in tradition.

"The thing I have told students here," says Rev. Horst, "is that the church is in a period of reform and that reform now is every bit as hard as was the last time there was a tremendous period of reform in the church."

Father Bill: "Our services are informal. Some students don't like the traditional idea that you have to get dressed-up to come to church. I say, man, if they're here, let's not get upset about the fact that somebody's wearing jeans and sandals."

Father Shortal: "I find young people don't want any identification with the church. We can't seem to break down this feeling."

"I can only compare students today with my generation," he says, "which is one generation removed. Today there are more obvious concerted movements. Concern in my day wasn't so open. This is not to say my generation was not concerned. Today's students are a little more disenchanted with the formal church. There is more seeking, more questioning due to the more open spirit of the times. In my day, we didn't know what the alternatives were."
Alternative '71 Offers New Goals, Direction

Alternative '71 was a 17-day celebration of the resources of the University and the community. Held May 13–29 on the Carbondale Campus, its purpose was to offer alternatives to the disruption and chaos that took place on the campus last spring.

Areas of creativity, communication, religion, politics, education, environment, culture, technology, entertainment and science were explored through lectures, musical presentations, plays, sports events, seminars, workshops, dances, films and a carnival. All activities were coordinated by the Student Government Activities Council.

Shown on the following pages, the activities of Alternative '71 did provide an option to the unrest of last spring and helped bring about at least one thing the University and the city had hoped for—peace.

The violence of last May and this year's change in direction are expressed in the Alternative '71 symbol.
One of Alternative 71's many free concerts, the St. Louis Jazz Quartet played in the natural amphitheater behind Woody.

A carnival for townspeople and students alike opened for five days on a site several blocks east of campus.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert read a proclamation at opening day ceremonies declaring May 13 official "Kindness Day."
One of the highlights of Alternative '71 was the sell-out concert of the highly acclaimed rock group "Chicago."

SIU Opera Workshop's Alternative '71 program featured excerpts from the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar.*

Activity programs and "Try a little kindness" buttons and bumper stickers were passed out by student coordinators.

Chancellor Robert Layer was one of the umpires at the Pigs vs. Freaks softball game between police and students.
Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis toured the SIU campus and visited with faculty and students.

A weeknight musical presentation by the SIU Symphonic Band was given in newly-remodeled Shryock Auditorium.

Designer and philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller talked at convocation and received a surprising standing ovation.
To promote understanding, Alternative '71 encouraged townpeople to "go to school" and spend the day with a student.

An arts and crafts fair in the University Center featured handmade jewelry, ceramics, clothing and leather goods.

Both lauded and denounced by its audiences, a dance spectacular titled ESBATS '71 opened for two weekends.
Delyte Morris Retiring

After 23 years of service to Southern Illinois University, Delyte W. Morris will retire Aug. 31.

The end of the “Morris Era” was announced by the SIU Board of Trustees in June. Morris has been serving as President Emeritus of the University since Sept. 1, 1970.

Chairman of the Board, Harold Fischer read a statement saying that while serving as President Emeritus, Morris “has been completing a series of personal and official commitments on behalf of the University and has opened new areas where work he has started will be assigned to others for completion.

“This University will always stand as a monument to Dr. Morris’ dedication, his energy, his imagination and his devotion to service,” Fischer added.

Since Dr. Morris stepped down as president, the University Administrative Council has been responsible for administration of the University.

Currently heading the six-member Administrative Council is Clarence W. Stephens ’33.

JC Transfers Aided

Feeling the pulse of over 50 junior colleges throughout Illinois has stimulated a variety of changes at Carbondale to develop a climate of harmony and cooperation.

Roye Bryant, special assistant to the chancellor, personally visited more than half the public and private junior college campuses. At various educational meetings he talked with the presidents of the remainder. In all cases he invited frank comments of what they wanted and needed from SIU.

“My job was not to recruit students or to sell the University,” Bryant said. “It was to talk with the top management and get their opinions or suggestions on how the two- and four-year institutions could best work together for the benefit of welfare of their students.”

Bryant made his initial contacts starting in April of 1969. Now he is completing follow-up visitsations to sound out how well the cooperation is meshing, and to ferret out other problem areas. He has already visited 42 for the second time.

On his first round, Bryant collected a list of some two dozen requests or suggestions, which he passed on to SIU’s administration. All have been considered, and nearly half already have been acted upon. These include:

1) Accept the associate degree and permit the junior college student to register as a junior at SIU.

2) Provide advanced courses in technical or occupational curricula so that junior college students in these fields could go on for the bachelor’s degree.

3) Accept the pass/fail system of grading. Now offered in approximately 25 departments at SIU.

4) Provide an adequate or more equitable selection of courses and instructors for junior college transfer students. Some improvement, but with difficulty for late registrants.

5) Provide more housing for junior college transfers. Two residence halls at Carbondale have been earmarked for these students. Last year some were not fully occupied because the students preferred off-campus housing.

6) Clarify catalogue descriptions about SIU’s General Studies Program. The catalogue text has been revised; the General Studies Program is under review; students can now transfer out of General Studies with 48 instead of 64 quarter hours credit. In addition, SIU has designated a team of two admissions office staff members to visit the junior colleges of the area to assist prospective transfers, faculty or guidance staff.

7) Hold separate orientation programs for junior college transfers and freshmen. Although these programs are scheduled at the same time, separate and more sophisticated sessions are held for the transfer students. SIU student leaders representing the various schools and colleges are themselves former transfers.

“Most of the requests or suggestions are justifiable and reasonable,” Bryant said. “Some, however, pose complex problems and require a lot of study. Some just are not feasible from the University’s standpoint. But all are being given careful consideration.”

Trustee Speaks Out

An SIU trustee said in a May speech that public higher education faces a new position of public accountability, but to say that doing away with the American university will rid the seed of violence is “like saying shoot all the doctors and you’ll stop deaths.”

William Allen of Normal, appointed to the SIU Board of Trustees in August, 1970, spoke at the spring meeting of the revitalized 32-county Educational Council of 100 on the Carbondale Campus.

Allen, whose talk was titled “Right On, Education,” said many think the university is the seed of violence, but added he is certain the university was chosen as the place to raise havoc “because this is where the American system is showcased, is on trial.”

He said the troubles raise the question, “Is our system the right one?” and answered by saying that if the students are taught about the various forms of government, “they’ll pick our kind every time.”

Allen said public higher education faces a new position of public accountability of declaring what it wants to accomplish and how much
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it will cost.

"It can no longer afford to flinch and duck and dodge when it is asked to be accountable," he said. "It's asked to be accountable because the public has made the operation of the university its business."

He said the people have a right to determine what they expect the colleges and universities to accomplish.

"The people have a right to maintain an open university, for all students who want to study—and the right to see their tax dollars spent wisely so that the maximum education benefit can be realized," he said.

SIU House Renamed

University House, completed on the Carbondale Campus by the Southern Illinois University Foundation with a million dollar gift from philanthropist W. Clement Stone, has been given a new name and University ownership.

By resolution of the SIU Board of Trustees, title was returned from the Foundation to the University, and the name was changed to "SIU Conference Center."

Trustee Ivan Elliott, Jr., reported to the board on his recent meeting with the SIU Foundation Board and its approval of revised plans for use of the building. The upper floor will be used for housing distinguished visitors, Elliott said, while the lower floor will be used for a conference center. A large room will hold up to 90 persons, while smaller rooms will be used for small discussion groups.

"The Center will be available not only for use by internal student and faculty groups," Elliott said, "but also for use in the University's ever-expanding community service role. It should become an especially useful center for continuing post graduation education of professional and business leaders in their quest to keep up with the many changes in their areas."

Help for Brazil

Brazilian farmers in the state of Rio Grande do Sul marveled at what they saw: 80, 90, and 100 bushel corn growing in plots with selected ears and shelled corn in containers beside each plot. Heretofore the bushels per acre were meager.

They also eyed plots where soybean production outdid any fields they had ever seen.

They had come to witness results of the first year's crop efforts of agriculture specialists from nearby University of Santa Maria and from Southern Illinois University. SIU is Eight Saluki dog puppies arrived at SIU's Carbondale kennels May 18, the first litter of SIU mascots in 14 years. Saluki lovers and kennel-watchers responded with howls of delight. The SIU mascots haven't bred successfully since a litter of seven was produced in 1957. Gifts have sustained the family. SIU first adopted the Saluki, an ancient Egyptian hunting breed, in 1951. King Tut, the patriarch, was killed in 1954 by a car.
assisting the South American school under a contract with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations to develop agriculture in an area where production has been sparse.

The people of Rio Grande do Sul are happy with the operation, in which the university is furnishing technical help, providing education in agriculture and helping with research, with assistance from SIU.

Proof of the favorable reaction is contained in an issue of a local paper, A Razao, which was sent to the SIU Campus coordinator for the project Herbert Portz, by the project director, William Doerr.

The article told of technicians from the University of Santa Maria and SIU working together on the project, aimed to develop modern techniques in farm and livestock explorations among local farmers and cattlemen, and quoted a half-dozen mayors of communities in Rio Grande do Sul.

"The operation is a new hope for those who have little or no hope," said the mayor of Restinga Seca. "What we need mostly is technique and this technique we are receiving. We are really enthusiastic with the project."

Said the mayor of Agudo: "In my opinion, this operation is a step forward never made before to assist farmers and cattle breeders. It is a well-planned program, better than any developed before."

One interesting aspect of the program's education phase involves on-the-job training by young agriculture students at the University of Santa Maria.

Fifty farmers were selected to help in a class project in which every Tuesday and Friday Agronomy I students visit a farmer to whom they are assigned. At the end of the day the students return to campus, taking soil samples, various kinds of plants and other items. The evening conversation centers around things they've learned on the farm. Students make written reports, listing skills they have acquired and new ideas they've learned.

A two way street has developed between SIU and Brazil since the project started last May. While SIU is sending technicians into South America, Brazilians have come to SIU for further education and training.

Five specialists from the University of Santa Maria School of Rural Sciences came to SIU last fall to participate for three weeks in a planning workshop in agriculture. Purpose was to develop priorities in activities and materials for most effectively realizing objectives of improved teaching, research and rural extension services in the agriculture program.

New Location for VTI

Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute will be moved to Carbondale. When the SIU Board of Trustees approved the relocation from near Carterville to the Carbondale Campus, Vice Chancellor Willis Malone observed "it was the only way we could go."

The action, taken in June, was said to have marked the coming of age, academically, of a unit established in 1953 to fill a need that existed then but which has changed with the times. It is expected the actual move may be delayed four or five years pending construction of a building and installation of facilities.

The Board also approved the future VTI site south of the Technology Building, described as "close enough for cooperation but not so close that VTI will lose its identity."

Vice Chancellor Malone said the move will open the way for coordi-
Four veteran faculty members were cited for 40 years of service at the June 11 commencement exercises on the Carbondale Campus. They are, from left: George Bracewell, professor of educational administration and foundations; Irvin Peithman, researcher in the SIU Outdoor Laboratories; Charles Tenney, project director of SIU's Resources for the Future office; and Kenneth Van Lente, professor of chemistry. At the graduation ceremony, awards for long service were given to 14 faculty members whose combined tenure totals 425 years.

The nation of VTI and Carbondale Campus programs in such a manner that existing ones will be strengthened and the development of new programs will be made possible. Cited as examples of programs which could be "mutually strengthened" were data processing, law enforcement, physical therapy and library-technology.

While the two-year associate degree would not be dropped, VTI students would not be restricted to it. They could enroll for three- or four-year courses, Malone said.

The idea for the moving is not new. With many former VTI programs now being taught by junior colleges, it had been evident from the changing nature of VTI courses that continuing development could be facilitated through a closer relationship with the Carbondale Campus.

The decision to shift sites was made suddenly because of the move by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to implement Phase III of its Master Plan—pointing the way toward advanced programs—because construction of a major classroom and office building at Southern Acres, VTI's present site, was imminent, and because of legislative pressures for economy. If the location change was to be made, it had to be made now, Malone said.

The economics resulting from the move are evident, Malone pointed out. There no longer will be a need for a new power plant at Southern Acres, the shuttle bus service between the two campuses—ten miles apart—can be discontinued when the move eventually is made and a separate student center, library, cafeteria and general studies program no longer will be required.

Regarding the permanent residence hall at Southern Acres, it is expected its use will be continued because of the anticipated offering of special programs, including those in cooperation with John A. Logan and other area community colleges.

Looking ahead, Malone said VTI can become a laboratory for the preparation of community college teachers. Also VTI graduates will be prepared more adequately to deal with the world of work as it increasingly affects the underprivileged, underemployed, dislocated and those whose skills are no longer useful and who need retraining.

"VTI's future—in view of Master Plan III and the changing needs for skills—depends on how well it is integrated with the total University."

Dale Whiteside, curator of SIU Museum's ethnomusicology collections, shows a 40-year-old fiddle made by a Big Muddy River recluse. The rustic violin is No. 1 in the catalogue of a Centennial collection of early American musical instruments the Museum is starting to assemble.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY at Carbondale came within one game of winning the national collegiate baseball championship this spring.

The Salukis made it into the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., only to have their dreams of winning the school's first baseball title wiped away by Southern California.

The Salukis won three of five games in the tournament. They lost the championship game to USC, 7-2.

It was somewhat of a Cinderella story for SIU in 1971.

The Salukis breezed through the regular season with a 36-6 record and also wound up winning the first Midwestern Conference title with an 11-1 record. But when the Salukis went to the District 4 playoffs at East Lansing, Mich., they weren't given an inkling of a chance.

Michigan State was the overwhelming favorite since the Spartans won the Big 10 title and were playing on their home diamond.

But SIU stuck in there. The Salukis first defeated Ohio, 5-4, before losing to Cincinnati, 11-10. But they came back that same day, 20 minutes later, to play Ohio again and won in 13 innings 7-1.

Michigan State had already been eliminated so the Salukis had to beat Cincinnati twice the next day to win the district crown. SIU did just that with 6-2 and 10-7 wins.

Then it was on to Omaha where the Salukis, ranked third in the nation, toppled No. 2 rated Pan American 5-4, behind the strong pitching of Dick Langdon and the timely hitting of Dan Radison, Mike Eden, Jim Dwyer and Danny Thomas.

Southern California, the defending champion, was SIU's next foe and the Salukis handed Trojan All-American pitcher Steve Busby an 8-3 loss.

The Salukis broke the game open with five runs in the eighth inning. Eden had three hits while Radison and Larry Calufetti each had two runs batted in.

SIU appeared to be in the driver's seat until Tulsa proved to be too much of a match for Coach Richard (Itchy) Jones' club. The Golden Hurricanes won, 9-4.

But SIU was not to be denied. With their backs to the wall in the double-elimination tournament, the Salukis defeated Pan American again, 8-6.

Calufetti, Radison and Dwyer again were the big hitters. Radison had three RBIs while Calufetti and Dwyer had three hits apiece.

As it turned out the 1971 final game was a rematch of the 1968 championship game when SIU finished second behind USC.

The Salukis jumped to an early 1-0 lead with academic All-American Bob Blakely driving in the first run with a sacrifice fly.

But the Trojans finally got to starter Dick Langdon and built up a 7-1 lead going into the ninth inning. The Salukis tried to rally in the ninth
but could only push across one run. The final score was USC 7, SIU 2.

"It was a great year," said Coach Jones. "We really thought we could win the title. Even though we didn't I'm still proud of the way this team came back when it was down. SIU was every bit a champion in my way of thinking."

The Salukis had four players named to the College World Series all-tournament team. Radison was named to shortstop, Eden to third base, Dwyer to an outfield spot and Calufetti to catcher.

Calufetti emerged as the tournament's leading hitter, getting eight hits in 15 at bats for a .533 average. He replaced third team All-American Bob Sedik midway through the first game when Sedik developed a sore arm. Calufetti responded with some clutch hitting and fielding. He was so impressive in the tournament that he was invited to try out for the Pan American team in Florida. He was later one of two catchers named to the team.

For the season, Dwyer led SIU in just about every hitting department. He had a .413 batting average, 83 hits, 43 runs batted in, 18 doubles and 12 triples. He was second in stolen bases with 29 and also contributed three home runs.

Dwyer forfeited another year's eligibility by signing with the St. Louis Cardinals at the end of the season. The Salukis lost another top player, left-handed pitcher Dick Langdon, to the pros. Langdon won 12 games in 14 decisions and led the team with a 2.19 earned run average. He signed a pro contract with the Cleveland Indians.

The Salukis also lose Bob Blakely, a senior outfielder, next season, but Jones will still have a strong nucleus returning.

Both Eden and Duane Kuiper, regular infielders, were drafted but may return next year. If they do, Jones will have the second and third leading hitters back.

By returning will be Radison who tied Dwyer for the RBI leadership, Thomas who led the team in stolen bases (32), infielder Stan Mann and outfielders Joe Wallis, Ken Kral and Jack Liggett.

As for pitching, Jones will be looking to Mike Broeking, Steve Randall, Scott Waltemate and Jim Fischer.

"I think we'll be a contender again next season," Jones said. "We might lose a little hitting from our outfield, but I expect our infield will take up the slack. We should be better off with our pitching too. Last year Langdon was our only proven pitcher. Now we have four pitchers who can win for us."

CARBONDALE ALSO TOOK A SECOND place at an NCAA meet--in gymnastics. Over spring break, the SIU gymnasts totaled 317.55 points to finish second behind team winner Iowa State. The Salukis were led by all-around man Tom Lindner and ring specialist Charles Ropiequet.

IN OTHER SPRING SPORTS, the Salukis
did not fare as well in post-season competition as did the baseball team.

The SIU track team, after a highly successful spring season in which the Salukis won the Midwestern Conference championship and were undefeated in five dual meets, failed to score a point in the NCAA track and field championships.

But SIU was represented well in the Central Collegiate championships, the USTFF and the national AAU meet.

At the Central Collegiates, Ivory Crockett grabbed seconds in the 100- and 220-yard dashes while the Saluki 440-yard relay team finished fifth. As a team SIU finished in a two-way tie for 14th.

At the USTFF national championships, the Salukis finished ninth. Crockett finished fourth in the 100 with a 9.3 time. David Hill was seventh in the three-mile run and placed second in the 440-relay with a :40.5 mark.

At the AAU meet, Crockett was hoping to win his third consecutive 100-yard title. He ran a 9.1 time in the finals, which tied his own school record, but still finished fourth in the meet.

THE SALUKI TENNIS TEAM won the Midwestern Conference title and finished the regular season with an 8-7 record. SIU finished in a four-way tie for 16th at the NCAA tennis championships at Notre Dame. Participating were Graham Snook, Ray Briscoe, Chris Greendale and Jorge Ramirez.

WITH 33 LETTERMEN RETURNING from a year ago, including 16 starters, Coach Dick Towers is very optimistic about the 1971 season. Following is the schedule:

Sept. 18, SIU at Dayton 8 p.m.
Sept. 25, SIU at Illinois State 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2, Wichita State at SIU 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9, Arkansas State at SIU 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16, Ball State at SIU 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23, SIU at Akron 8 p.m.
Oct. 30, SIU at Indiana State 2 p.m.
Nov. 6, Drake at SIU--Homecoming 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13, SIU at Louisville 2 p.m.

Nov. 20, Central Michigan at SIU 1:30 p.m.

Season tickets for these Saluki football games are $14 each for alumni. Single game prices are as follows: Reserved seats--$3.75 ($4.50 for Homecoming game only). General Admission--$3 ($4 for Homecoming game only). Tickets and remittance should be sent to Mrs. Neoma Kinney, Athletic Ticket Office, SIU Arena, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Checks should be made payable to SIU Intercollegiate Athletics.

THE EDWARDSVILLE BASEBALL COUGARS also took a second place. Theirs was in the NCAA small college Mid East Regionals.

Central Michigan, the No. 1 ranked small college team in the nation, was the spoiler for Coach Roy Lee and his troops in Marietta, Oh.

The Cougars made it into the championship game with wins over University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 10-1, Louisiana Tech, 4-0, and Central Michigan, 3-1. It looked like the Cougars were headed for the championship, but the Chippewas were not to be denied their No. 1 ranking.

Edwardsville's Jerry Pilcher and John "Champ" Summers were named to the Mid East Regional all-tournament team. Pilcher hit .450 for the tournament and made some outstanding defensive plays in center field. Summers, who batted six for 20 in Ohio, also tallied up three RBIs.

The Cougars finished their season at 23-13.

THE SECOND YEAR for Edwardsville's track was a successful one. The Cougars set nine records, including two each by distance runner Ralph Thorne and sprinter George Tyus. Tyus' performances earned him a spot in the NCAA College Division track championships. He was the first Cougar ever to make the nationals in the team's two years of intercollegiate track.

THE U.S. OLYMPIC SOCCER team is being coached by Bob Guelker, who started the sport at Edwardsville four years ago.
Association Names New Officers

Paul A. Gill '59, M.S. '61 Bloomington, was installed on Alumni Day as new president of the SIU Alumni Association. He succeeds David Elder '50, M.A. '51.

Other new Association officers are Theodore E. Taylor '44, Washington, D.C., president-elect, Larry C. Jacober '62, M.S. '65, Carbondale, vice president, and Gail W. Buenger '58, Granite City, treasurer.

Continuing in offices previously held are Donald R. Marshall '59, M.S. '63, Alton, vice president, and Mrs. Jane Curry Dycus '57, M.A. '58 Carbondale, secretary.

Four alumni were named to the Board of Directors. They are Roger G. Gray '64, Cobden, Fred Huff ex '62, DuQuoin, Mrs. Madge Murphy Presley ex '42, West Frankfort, and Paul G. Schoen '67, Carbondale.

They succeed William Bracy '49, Herrin, J. Lester Buford '24-2, '28, Mt. Vernon, Bert Casper '25-2, '27, Cobden, and Miss Hilda Stein '22-2, '25, Carbondale, all of whom have served maximum time on the Alumni Board.

The only member whose term had expired and who was eligible for reelection, Gill has served the past year as president-elect of the Association. He is manager of the Illinois Agricultural Business Service Company and a past president of the Bloomington Area Alumni Club.

A native of Albion, he is married to the former Janet Fae Richardson ex '60. They have two children.

Taylor, who was first named to the board in 1969, is a past president of the Washington, D.C. Area SIU Alumni Club.

Great Teacher Writes Open Letter

Following are excerpts of an open letter from Dr. Raymond Rainbow, Carbondale Great Teacher.

"When Bob Odaniell called me the Tuesday before Alumni Day to tell me of the honor you meant to do me, I was at first unbelieving. "I thought of another you had earlier honored with the same award: Dr. Robert Faner. I remember his showing me the plaque you had presented to him, and his saying that the award had humbled him. In the same way now, your award had humbled me. When Dr. Faner's life ended, everything in that life showed that your award to him had been justified. He was a truly great teacher. So I hope it may one day be said of me.

"It was for that reason—that you had honored a man whose completed life was a demonstration that he had been as great as you thought—that I knew I could not accept the magnificent gift of a thousand dollars. Money I spend on myself almost always loses its usefulness to others; experience has taught me that it is good for me to live within my monthly salary. Money put into the Faner Memorial Fund remains useful always to students. That was why, jealously holding the plaque as the personally significant part of that great award, I asked that the money be put to use in the fund honoring the memory of a great teacher. "More than my few accomplishments, more than the degrees I am proud to hold, more than my material possessions, I will treasure that plaque, representing so much generous good will, all the days of my life because it has taught me so much I might have learned in no other way."

The Alumni Association

Memorial Donation

Approximately $160 has been contributed to the student loan fund in memory of an SIU student killed in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Small '58, M.S. '65 (Margaret Ann Wilson '56) presented a check for $158.47 to Alumni Director Robert Odaniell in memory of Cynthia Dee Lane, a sophomore in special education from Leroy. The money was collected from over 100 friends and classmates.

Miss Lane was fatally injured in an automobile accident during Easter vacation.

Alumni Family Vacation Camp
August 1-7, 8-14, 15-21
Members of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club turned out in force for the SIU Department of Theatre's contribution to the American College Theatre Festival held in the Capitol. Among those who attended the stage production and reception were: Front row, from left: Mrs. Robert Pulliam (Jean Ellen Armentrout) ex '50, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell (Thelma Gregory Mitchell) ex '43, Mrs. William Robison (Edith Mary Hails) '33; Second row: Jane Hardy '65, M.S. '66, Mrs. Kenneth Medley, Kenneth Medley '47, Mrs. Crandall Koons, Dr. Crandall Koons '26-2.

Miss Hilda Stein '22-2, '25 presented Alumni Achievement Awards to the three professional and three service winners at the Alumni Day Banquet June 5 in the University Center Ballroom. A member of the Alumni Board for eight years, she retired this year after maximum service on that Board. Miss Stein is a previous Achievement Award winner herself, receiving the award for service in 1968.

Note to Life Members

The Alumni Office has received several letters from graduates and former students who are enrolled on the life membership installment plan. They very logically questioned why their names were not on the Honor Roll of New Life Members which appeared on the back cover of the May magazine. This honor roll is published once a year to recognize those alumni who have completed all installments on the life member plan.

We regret that this was not made clear, but assure you that your name will appear on that list when annual installments are completed.

Constituent Society
At Edwardsville

The first constituent society on either campus of Southern Illinois University has organized and received recognition from the Alumni Association Board of Directors. It is the Business Constituent Society at Edwardsville.

Officers elected to head the society are: William Graebe, Jr. '64, M.S. '70, president; Eugene Pitra '65, vice president; Miss Carole Rezabek '69, secretary; and Gary Ingoldsby '69, treasurer.

All former students and graduates of the Business Division at Edwardsville are automatically associated with the new constituent society. Only members of the SIU Alumni Association, however, may be voting and office-holding members of that society.

The purpose of constituent societies is to form alumni groups by college, school or division, thereby bringing graduates and ex-students with similar vocational interests together.

If you are interested in forming a constituent society or have suggestions for one, please contact the Alumni Office at Carbondale.

'71 Alumni Delegates

Members of the Class of 1971 have selected Lawrence Thurston, a graduate of the Edwardsville Campus, as their representative to the Alumni Association Legislative Council. Thurston is from East St. Louis.

Alternate delegates to the Council are Walden Morris from Harrisburg and Charles Lowe of St. Elmo. Both graduated from the Carbondale Campus.

Scholar Athlete Cited

The 1971 winner of the Alumni Association's Scholar Athlete Award is Robert Blakely. A physical education major with a graduating grade point average of 4.488, Blakely is from Springfield.

Playing right field for the Salukis, he participated in the College World Series of Baseball where four SIU players were named to the all-tournament team. Blakely recently signed with the Houston Astros.
Achievement Awards went to, from left: Dr. Carl Anderson '56, M.S. '58, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Aubrey Land '34, Athens, Ga.; Kenneth Medley '47, Washington, D.C.; Bert Casper '27, Cobden; Maurice Clark '38, M.S. '53, Western Springs; and Rear Admiral Joseph McDevitt ex '38, Washington, D.C.

Members of the Class of 1921 celebrating their Golden Reunion on Alumni Day were, from left: Front Row: Mrs. Marjorie Burkhart Gilbert, Mrs. Lillie Dillinger Werner, Mrs. Anna Harmon Renfro, Mrs. Nella Monroe Bryant, Mrs. Edith Cocke Hintzman, Mrs. Ruth Graham Cook, Miss Mary Grant, Mrs. Pauline Gates Hagler. Second Row: Mrs. Letha Burroughs May, Miss Jessie Shaw, Mrs. Zelma Karraker Dillow, Miss Anna Shaw, Mrs. Alice Cape Karns, Mr. A. Louis Oder, Mr. Clyde Conatser, Mr. Philo Gilbert.

New life members completing annual installments who were present on Alumni Day were, from left: Richard Small '58, M.S. '65, Mrs. Richard Wilson Small '56, Miss Jane Crichton '42, M.A. '65, Mrs. Rebecca Fixman '25, Robert Wilson '56.

A highlight of the annual Alumni Day was the presentation of the president’s plaque to David Elder '50, M.A. '51, outgoing president, by Paul A. Gill '59, M.S. '61, new Association president.

Alumni Association President for 1970-71, David Elder presented the Carbondale Great Teacher Award to Dr. Raymond S. Rainbow, an associate professor in the Department of English.

Dr. Clarence W. Stephens '33, chairman of the University Administrative Council at SIU, opened the Alumni Banquet program with the “State of the University, 1971” address.
1918 JOHANNA RUPPEL ALLEN is retired and makes her home in Carbondale.

1919 MARY Katharine COLVER, 2, is retired and lives in Champaign. A former elementary school principal, Miss Colver holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Columbia University.

1922 Phoenix, Ariz., is the home of GERTRUDE ALICE DODD, 2, '25. Mrs. Dodd is retired.

1927 Mrs. Melvin C. Anderson (JANET WHELPLEY, 2) is a third grade teacher in Cobden, where she and her husband make their home.

Alumni, here, there...

1930 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atwood Newton (RUTH BARRY '32) make their home in Downers Grove, Ill. Mr. Newton is a sociology teacher at Riverside-Brookfield High School.

1931 Mrs. Jeannette Evans Sills retired in June from her position as librarian in the Edinburg Consolidated School District in Texas. She holds a B.S. degree from the University of Houston. Mrs. Sills makes her home in McAllen, Tex.

1932 George W. Porter, 2, '35, has retired from his teaching position at Blue Island High School. He and his wife, Madeleine, make Blue Island their home.

1933 Eleanor Hodge, 2, '41, is a first grade teacher at Mann School in Mt. Vernon and makes her home in Waltonville. She holds an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois.

1940 Leon Grant is retired and makes his home in Marion. He was formerly claims deputy for the Illinois Department of Labor.

1941 Paul H. Tippy is the head of correspondence courses at the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Imogene, have three sons, Roger, Jerry and David, and live in Champaign.

1942 Mrs. Alden E. Becker (MARJORIE JANE JONES) is head of the art department at Churchill Junior High School in Galesburg, where she makes her home.

1943 Robert Callis is professor of education at the University of Missouri. Columbia, Mo., is his home.

1944 Ignacio, Colo., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Harris (PHYLLIS COX HARRIS). Mr. Harris is a second grade teacher and superintendent in the Ignacio Schools.

1946 Cleo Ulm is a teacher of the third grade in Granite City, where she makes her home. She holds an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois.

1947 Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Jent make their home in Chester, where Rev. Jent is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

1954 Mrs. James K. Kann (Marjorie Kann, ex) makes her home in Clearwater, Fla., where she is a teacher at Clearwater High School.

1955 Marion L. Moore, VTI, is a welder with Baldwin Associates. He, his wife, Charleen, and three sons, Mike, Hugh and Jeffrey, live in West Frankfort.

1956 Air Force Major Robert E. Edgell has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Headquarters, USAF. Edgell, who served 15 months in Vietnam and holds the aeronautical rating of senior navigator, was cited for his performance as plans officer in the Office of Air Force Reserve at the Pentagon.

1957 Carle G. Blackwell, Jr., is an investment broker with Snaver-Hamilton, Inc. He, his wife, Marianetta, and four children, Carla, Paul and Andy, live in Indianapolis.

1958 Silver Springs, Md., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Novakovitch (Harriet Vasos Novakovitch '57, M.S. '58) and their four children. Novakovitch is business administrator with John Hopkins University.

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ronald Ayers, M.S. '60 (Mary Anne Smith '65) and their two sons, Brock and Bryce, make their home in Freeburg. Mr. Ayers is a stock broker with the firm of Reinholdt and Gardner in St. Louis.

1960 Dr. Fred W. Cubin, M.D., is a
SIU Graduate Holds One-of-a-Kind Job

Major Harvey Welch ’55, M.S. ’58, is serving in a one-of-a-kind position with the U.S. Air Force. His exclusive job is Chief of Special Programs with the Air Force Institute of Technology, Directorate of Admissions. Welch’s duties concern the placement, direction and control of the educational programs of active members of the USAF, who are furthering their education at civilian colleges and universities throughout the world.

Assisting the Air Force students with any problems confronting them in the schools, Welch also works with the reassignment process, making students available to the Air Force as soon as possible after graduation. Because the students are attending schools scattered throughout the world, he spends most of his time traveling.

While at SIU, Welch became the first Negro to earn a letter playing basketball. During his basketball career, he earned three varsity letters, was leading scorer during his last year and was selected to the all conference team twice, unanimously in 1954.

Welch maintains a permanent home in Centralia with his wife, the former Patsy Lou Hart, ex, and their three children.

1961 DONALD A. STORK was recently named “Alumnus of the Year” by the SIU School of Journalism in celebration of annual Journalism Week in April. He is general manager of the media department and vice president of Gardner Advertising Agency in St. Louis. Joining the agency in 1964 as media buyer, Stork presently supervises three media groups, placing about $60 million a year in advertising. Mrs. Stork, the former Joanna Gentry ’64, is a grade school teacher in Belleville, where they make their home.

1962 JOHN D. KELLER is president of Convention Exhibits, Inc. He and his wife, Sylvia-Ann, were married last February and live in Chicago.

ROBERT ROY MILLER is a forestry technician with the U.S. Forest Service. He, his wife, Jean, and their two children, Judith and James, make their home in Johnsondale, Calif.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bradley (Norma Jean Moody ’61) and their twin sons, Bruce and Burt, make their home in Chatham. Bradley is with WCUS Radio as news director.

LAWRENCE DAVID WEAVER is a supervisor of personnel with the Illinois Department of Public Aid. He and his wife, Peggy, have one daughter, Susan, and make their home in Springfield.

1964 CAPT. JOHN K. WHITE has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Keesler AFB, Miss. He was cited for meritorious service as chief of the career control branch of the 20th Combat Support Group at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, and as chief of the personnel division and commander of the 66th Combat Support Squadron at Wethersfield RAF Station, England. White presently is assigned to Keesler with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

1965 ROBERT W. GRAF has been elected controller of First Union, Inc., of St. Louis. Graf, who formerly was employed with Price Waterhouse and Company, makes his home with his wife, Brenda, in Collinsville.

JAMES B. SHUTE is director of estimating with Success, Inc., printing firm. He, his wife, Bonnie Ann Elsworth Shute ’66, and their two daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Laura Leigh, live in Indianapolis.

1966 Evansville, Ind., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Allaben M.A. ’68 (Anita Katherine Allaben ’69). Allaben is a scientist with Mead Johnson and Company.

WILLIAM COLLINS, M.S. ’68, graduate student in geography at the University of Cincinnati, has received a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Fellowship for study in Mexico. After two months of foreign language training in Guanajuato, Collins will continue work on his doctoral dissertation at the National University of Mexico and the College of Mexico in Mexico City. He was one of 60 recipients of such fellowships throughout the nation this year. After receiving his Ph.D., Collins plans to teach and do related research in metropolitan growth dynamics in the United States. His wife is Bonnie Kay Collins ’66.

1961 JOHN FISHER, M.S. ’70, has been named assistant superintendent of the Williamson County Educational Service Region, effective August 2. To accept the position, he leaves Carterville High School where he has been teacher and coach for the past year. Fisher, who served as a teaching assistant at SIU, presently is completing requirements toward a Ph.D. degree. He and his wife, Janet, have two children.

WILLIAM L. PIGOTT, M.A. ’67, is a psychologist with Champaign Unit School District No. 4. He, his wife, Teryl Garrison Pigott ’67, M.S., ’68, and their one-year-old daughter, Penny Lynn, make Champaign their home.

JOHN R. SHEELEY is a junior analyst with Cadillac Motor Car Division. He, his wife, the former Barbara VanZandt ’64, and their two children, Steven and Linda, live in Detroit.

THOMAS D. STEPANEK is with the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation as a counselor. He, his wife, Lorraine, and two sons, Scott and David, live in Tinley Park.

JAMES W. VODAK, M.B.A. ’69, has been promoted from public relations assistant to information supervisor with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Joining Illinois Bell in 1969, Vodak has held positions as wire chief, supervising employees who install and maintain outside plant facilities and as public relations representative in the company’s Bellwood District. While at SIU, he worked with the University’s film pro-
duction unit and broadcasting station. Vodak, his wife, Carole, and their two children make their home in Lansing.

1967 David P. Almy is a geologist with the Illinois Division of Highways. He and his wife, Mary Ann Paisley Almy, M.S. ’68, live in Carbondale.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Ralph M. Trost participated in the Strategic Air Command missile combat competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. A missile maintenance officer in the 90th Strategic Missile Wing, Trost represented his maintenance unit as chief of the wing’s combat targeting team.

1968 Robert R. Flaherty, Jr., has been appointed a regional photographic specialist for the business systems markets division of Eastman Kodak Company’s midwestern region, headquartered in Oak Brook. In 1968, Flaherty joined Kodak’s business systems markets division as a sales trainee and was subsequently assigned as a micrographic sales representative to the metropolitan Chicago area. His new duties include specialization in the analysis, development and implementation of information retrieval and dissemination systems for Kodak customers in industrial, commercial, financial, educational and governmental fields. He and his wife, Abigail, live in Park Ridge.

Charles J. Keserauskis is an auditor with the Defense Supply Agency. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Maureen Parsons ’69, live in Belleville.

1969 Richard B. Acker has completed a 16-week helicopter course at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School at Ft. Wolters, Tex. The lieutenant was trained to fly army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers. He was assigned to advanced flight training at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Stanley R. Elliot has been promoted to Army Specialist Four in Germany, where he is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division. Elliot is a finance clerk in the division’s 3rd Administration Company near Wurzburg.

Dean A. Johnson has been assigned as a troop movements specialist with the 21st Replacement Battalion of the U.S.

Birkhimer Named College President

Robert O. Birkhimer, who received his Ph.D in education from the Carbondale Campus in 1970, has been selected president of Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey. Previously a vice president at Lewis and Clark, he assumed his duties as president July 1.

A teacher and administrator in the school systems of Illinois and Iowa for 26 years, Dr. Birkhimer served as State Junior College Consultant under Superintendents of Public Instruction, George Wilkins and Ray Page.

From 1966-68, he served as president of Southeastern Iowa Area Community College and has been State Director of Community Colleges in Iowa.

As a member of the Legislative Commission of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. Birkhimer has had a direct hand in the establishment of 52 public junior colleges.

A native of St. Francisville, Dr. Birkhimer received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Illinois.

1970 Airman Brian H. Bauer is assigned to a Missouri unit of the Air National Guard at Jefferson Barracks after graduation from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. During the training course, he learned to operate teletype-writer equipment used in the worldwide Air Force Communications system.

Dennis J. Bickel has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Bickel, selected for OTS through competitive examination, was assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss., for pilot training.

Stephen E. Brumley was graduated with honors from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force medical service specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, Brumley is assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Oh.,
for duty with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command.

Stephen L. Crain has completed a 23-week fixed station technical controller course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Crain, who received basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., was trained in the concepts, procedures and equipment necessary for control of fixed station facilities.

Michael A. Davis has completed a basic Army administration course at Ft. Ord, Calif. During the course, which trains students as general clerks, clerk-typists and personnel specialists, he received instruction in typing, filing, English grammar, preparation of correspondence and in the recording and use of army personnel records.

Jerry L. Howard has completed a 20-week helicopter pilot course at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex. Howard, who was trained to fly army helicopters for use in tactical maneuvers, is stationed at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., assigned to advanced flight training.

U.S. Airman Richard G. Howson, M.S., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for training and duty as an illustrator. Howson holds a B.S. degree from Central Connecticut State College.

Kenneth L. Koehn has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He was assigned to Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan, for flying duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific Area.

Second Lt. Thomas J. McClellan has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif., where he remained for specialized aircrew training before reporting to his first permanent unit for flying duty. He was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program upon graduation from SIU.

John W. Newman has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He was assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

John R. Pegi has been assigned as a parachute rigger in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

Michael J. Sexton is financial secretary and treasurer for Carpenters' Local No. 13 in Chicago, where he makes his home.

Gerald C. Teppner is a teacher and audio-visual coordinator at Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Elmhurst. Clarenden Hills is his home.

Gregory Woods, Springfield, is with the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation as a disability claims examiner for the Federal Disability Program. He previously was employed with the Town and Country Bank of Springfield.

Marriages

Wendie Joan Hish, Okawville, to Glen Bening, VT '71, Carbondale, April 17.

Carolyn Sue Stenzel '70, Monmouth, to Richard A. Bloomer, November 21.

Joan Huse '69 to Manfred J. Buech '68, Cicero, in March.

Patricia M. Smith '61, M.S. '64, DeSoto, to Lowell A. Carmony, Bloomington, Ind., May 28.

Sandra Kaye Piggott, Alton, to Ronald Lee Conrad '70, Godfrey, April 3.

Karen Jean Boswell '70, Murphysboro, to Raymond F. Furlow, August 29.

Marsha Kay Cosby '70, Flora, to Richard E. Golightly '70, December 27.

Kay Ann Simon '65, Alton, to James Huff, Fort Worth, Tex., December 18.

Elaine Sonios to Robert M. Husavyko '70, Chicago, April 25.


Bonnie Elson, Loda, to Paul Johnson, VT '69, Paxton, October 24.


Patsy Stahlman to Theodore W. Kramme '63, St. Charles, Mo., August 8.

Irena B. Gofron to Dennis A. Lorenzen '69, Chicago, April 24.

Barbara Shackelford '66, Alton, to Wendell E. McAfoos, Alton, January 16.


Janet Marie Blann '70, Morocco, Ind., to Jerry Thomas Oihen '69, Pocahontas, April 10.

Rochelle Crites '63, Seattle, Wash., to Carl William Pame, November 24.

Maria Eugenia Ospina to Alvaro Pena '67, Bogota, Colombia, December 24.

Nancy Sue Brickey to Gary M. Pistorius '68, Springfield, November 14.

Janice Hamby, Edwardsville, to Roger Seals '70, Edwardsville, April 9.

Jeanne M. Landgraf to John Sulkowski '70, Chicago, April 23.


Emogene Roebuck to Robert E. Willis '68, Norco, Ga., December 5.

Jean Koelling, Anna, to Robert W. Wise '70, Cairo, March 20.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Absher, Marion, a son, Michael, born November 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boyd '70 (Carol S. Delap '69), Great Falls, Mont., a daughter, Mary Katherine, born February 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brownback '64, Springfield, a daughter, Deborah Kay, born March 11.

To Dr. and Mrs. William E. Connett '66, Ph.D. '69 (Joyce D. Hornichem '69), Greeley, Colo., a daughter, Heather Darlene, born September 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doughty '68 (Janis Lea Doughty '68), Aurora, a son, William Scott, born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ekermanis (Judith Ann White '66), Florissant, Mo., a son, Erik Mark, born October 29.

To Rev. and Mrs. Richard J. Fears '63 (Nancy K. Ried Fears '64), Racine, Wis., a daughter, Margaret Ellen, born October 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Gont '65, M.S. '67 (Marlene Joyce Meyers, VT '66), Chicago, a son, William Bentley, born December 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Paul
GULON '67, Springfield, a daughter, Stephanie Paula, born March 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. GREGORY G. GUNTY '67, '69, Taylorville, a daughter, Teresa, born March 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hall (MARTHA J. Ligon '64), Anna, a son, Edward Allen, born February 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Johnson (BEVERLY BOGARD, ex), Des Plaines, a daughter, Jo Ann, born October 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Kammel, M.S. '68 (LINDA RANDIN '68, M.A. '69), West Hartford, Conn., a son, Evan Reid, born February 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelley, Jr. (PATRICIA ANN MORRISON '67), Watertown, Mass., a son, James E. Kelley III, born August 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kruse (PATRICIA ELAINE KRUSE '70), Steeleville, a son, Erik Jason, born October 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Lightle '66, M.S. '68 (JO ELLIEN PUTT LIGHTLE '68), Independence, Mo., a son, Granton, born February 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lipe '65 (CHERYL LOU MONTTOUTH '65), Springfield, a son, Samuel “Jay,” born August 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mathews (JUDITH ANN HUNTER '65), Springfield, a son, David Kent, born April 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLucie '68 (SANDRA HARRISON MCLUCIE '67), Ferndale, Calif., twins, Mathew Garth and Sara Jean, born April 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Montgomery '69 (ANITA LOUISE MONTGOMERY '68), Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a son, Derek Jon, born September 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Montgomery, Jr. '68 (NANCY VINCENT MONTGOMERY '68), Granite City, a daughter, Cheryl Allison, born March 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Oschwald '67, Springfield, a daughter, Heathere Lee, born November 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Payne, Jr., M.S. '67 (JUDITH ANN SUDHEIMER '62, M.S. '66), Brookings, S.D., a daughter, Lori Jo, born September 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Plucinsky '68, M.S. '69 (MARGARET MARY PLUCINSKY '69), Wheaton, a son, James Robert, born February 8.

To James P. Rademacher '67 (JOAN ELLEN SIWICKI '65, M.S. '66), Daytona Beach, Fla., a daughter, Julie Ann, born May 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Robeson (PHYLLIS EILEEN PIPER '54), Champaign, a daughter, Kim, born September 22.

To Capt. and Mrs. William F. Schaefer '64, M.S. '66 (PATRICIA M. THOMPSON '65), Kinchloe, Mich., a son, Derek Thompson, born March 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Sehy (SHARON K. KLIKNA '63), Effingham, a son, Russell Lawrence, born February 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Craig D. Stater '70, Watertown, S.D., a son, Darin Ross, born April 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Westermeier (JANE E. KUPEL '66), a daughter, Lori Jane, born November 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Wray '70, Caseyville, a daughter, Andrea Michelle, born February 26.

**Deaths**

1906 Dr. George Gail Moore, ex, Benton, died March 20, after a lengthy illness. A member of the psychiatric staff at Anna State Hospital, he had practiced medicine for 57 years in California, Missouri and Illinois. Dr. Moore is survived by a son and a daughter.

1911 Walter “Bert” Hughes, 2, Sturgeon Bay, Wisc., was killed in an automobile accident in Carbondale, June 3. He had returned to Carbondale for his 60th reunion on SIU Alumni Day. He is survived by two sisters.

1920 Mrs. Amos Rode (MELVINA PRINDELE, 2), Granite City, died March 29. She was a former teacher at Emerson School and treasurer of the Lewis and Clark District Library.

1925 Harold B. Bauman, 2, '27, Harrisburg, died March 31. He was chairman of social studies at Southern Illinois College, where he had been a teacher since 1961. Mr. Bauman previously taught in Herrin and Harrisburg High Schools. He is survived by his wife, MARIE T. BAUMAN '33, three brothers and two sisters.

1930 Orval T. Moore, 2, '27, East St. Louis, died February 24. He had been employed with Union Electric Company in St. Louis for 27 years. Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, MARGARET CLEMENS MOORE, 2, '34, '57, and a son, C. T. MOORE '62.

1935 Mrs. Bessie Fern Schremp Gregory, Evansville, Ind., died May 18. She was a school teacher in the Evansville School System. Survivors include her mother, a sister, a brother and one grandson.

1942 Roy Chenoworth, M.S. '53, Carbondale, died after an apparent heart attack, May 19. A retired high school teacher, he was pro manager of the Fairway Golf Course in Marion. He was organizer of the Egyptian Seniors Golf Association in 1967 and had served as the group’s secretary-treasurer since then. He formerly served as teacher and golf coach at Pinckneyville for 14 years. Mr. Chenoworth is survived by his wife, Iva, an instructor at SIU’s Vocational-Technical Institute, his mother, one brother and one sister.

1945 George William Schroeder, M.S. '46, Memphis, Tenn., died in May. He was associate secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Brotherhood Commission for five years, and secretary for six years of the Illinois Brotherhood. Survivors include his wife, the former LORRAINE WILSON '30, two sons and a daughter.

1962 Boone Edward Hammond, Danville, Pa., died after surgery May 27. From 1962-68 he had served as field supervisor for metropolitan affairs at SIU. In 1969, he became associate professor at State College, Pa., a position he held until the time of his death. He has also served as a member of the Madison Mental Health Clinic Board of Directors in Alton, and as an advisor to the Black Students’ Association at SIU in Edwardsville. He is survived by his wife, Rita, their five children and his parents.

The Alumni Office also has been notified of the following death:

1931 Harry C. McNeal, Des Plaines, October 8.

FAC Abdul Majid Abbas, professor of government at SIU in Carbondale, died at his home May 13. A former member of parliament and minister of agriculture in his native country, Iraq, Mr. Abbas served as a United Nations ambassador in 1958 and taught law at the University of Baghdad and American University of Beirut before joining the government faculty of SIU in 1963. He is survived by his wife, Maimana, and six children.
Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory recently marked its 20th year with a birthday celebration.

Officials from SIU and the Federal Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife staged the event with a birthday cake, dinner and slide program depicting two decades of cooperation and progress.

The Outdoor Laboratory—now a 6,000-acre complex of camping, conservation and outdoor education projects—started out in 1951 with a 150-acre lease of Little Grassy Lake front land. The lease was granted by the landlord, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Over the years, SIU has developed the lake front and surrounding lands primarily as fun-and-learning camps for youngsters, including mentally and physically handicapped children from all over the state.

SIU also uses the laboratory for the Spring Forestry Camp, giving forestry students experience with erosion, insect control, fertilization methods and transplanting techniques.

In addition, the Alumni Association holds its family vacation camp at Little Grassy for three weeks during the month of August each year.

More recently, the Laboratory has expanded its program aims to include nearly year-round high school workshops on environmental problems.

In May of 1968, the Laboratory and Refuge joined hands to make another 1,500 acres available for joint development as a public conservation education area. That "memorandum of agreement" was changed earlier this year to put all SIU and Refuge lands—more than 48,000 acres—into the cooperative arrangement.

It means, said Gerald Gaffney, liaison agent between the two agencies, "that there is no landlord-tenant relationship, but a joint agreement to use all these public lands in the best way possible to further the cause of environmental and conservation education."