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Honorable & Mentionable . . .

The Film Production Unit at Carbondale has won its 19th international award in the past nine years as the feature “The Birch Canoe Builder” was announced the winner of a first place Gold Medal in the graphic and cultural films category at the Atlanta International Film Festival.

The Atlanta competition is the largest in the world, this year judging more than 1,000 entries from 29 countries.

“The Birch Canoe Builder” also won a top prize in May at the annual American Film Festival in New York City. The film is based on the unusual hobby of outdoorsman Bill Hafeman of North Fork, Minn. It was photographed, directed and edited by W. Craig Hinde.

Among the 19 awards are six Golden Eagles from the Council on Non-theatrical Events, which selects the best American films for showing overseas. Other prizes have been four earlier top awards from the American Film Festival, two previous Gold Medals in Atlanta and individual awards at such prestigious festivals as those held every year in San Francisco, Chicago and Brussels, Belgium.

In addition to the features it makes for general distribution, a little known but equally important work of the SIU Film Production Unit is in academic research and archival documentation. The Unit regularly produces special educational and research films for a number of SIU academic departments and also shoots films of all intercollegiate athletic events which take place in Carbondale.
Cover Reorganization and decentralization of the SIU system has proved a difficult task where some areas are concerned. Members of the Decentralization Committee have undertaken the job of splitting and dividing central units and functions previously shared by the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses and assigning them to the individual campus presidents. By June 30, 34 central or system units had been transferred to the presidents.

Black Humor is the subject of many of Charles Johnson's cartoons. A young black artist and recent SIU grad, Johnson (who created the cover drawing) and his cartoons are featured on pages 2-5.

Prison Education in Southern Illinois is becoming more and more popular. Inmates have obtained grade school and high school diplomas and some have even completed a full two years of college credits. The possibility of a four-year program is being explored by SIU officials. The story starts on page 6.

Beautiful Black Humor for Everyone

Charles Johnson is a 23-year-old journalist and a brand-new SIU graduate. He's also an author, cartoonist and educational television personality.

A native of Evanston, Charlie came to Carbondale in 1966 and later joined the staff of the Daily Egyptian, the campus newspaper, as co-creator of two cartoon strips. He has been a regular editorial cartoonist on the staff of the Southern Illinoisan newspaper and has worked as a reporter and cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune.

Charlie has authored two books on cartooning and starred in a weekly 15-minute television series, "Charlie's Pad," a program which started as a local show on SIU's two educational stations, and later was accepted for syndication and shown throughout the nation. His first book of cartoons, Black Humor, was published in 1970. Two more cartoon collections he has authored are Laugh On and Half-Past Nation Time. He has published over 600 drawings to date.
"Stop complaining, you wanted to get out of the ghetto, didn't you?"

"African look? I thought it was unisex!"

"Yeah, well, I say my coiffure is prettier than your coiffure!"
“MAYBE IT'S A REMINDER FOR YOU TO RETURN HIS LAWNMOWER.”

“...AND FINALLY, WE DON'T LIKE YOUR OBVIOUSLY ELITIST ATTITUDE.”

“DAD? HE'S BUSY CHANGING RACES RIGHT NOW.”
"I don't like this "A" in Black Studies."

"Why can't you be constructive? If you end discrimination, what do you intend to replace it with?"

"Let's put it this way, if you were a Chetto I'd have you apply for urban renewal."
"To be or not to be. That is the question." And a good one it is for 18 students in an advanced English class (Shakespeare, of course!) being conducted by SIU. The question is particularly applicable since these students also happen to be inmates at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard.

They're all members of the growing ranks of college gangs—inmates going to school "inside the walls."

One student in that class is a 41-year-old Mexican-American, himself a product of Chicago’s roving street gangs, a school drop-out in the 6th grade, arrested and sentenced to prison at the age of 20.

Jose (not his real name) says, "I'm going back to Chicago and work with the street gangs, getting them off the streets and back to school."

Nearing release, Jose plans to enroll at SIU’s Carbondale Campus next fall as a full-time resident student to take further courses that will lead to the bachelor's degree in sociology. Then a job and a chance to help other youngsters get off the streets and have a chance at a future.

Jose completed his elementary and high school education in prison public school classes, and is one of more than 1,100 Menard inmates who have earned college credits through SIU extension courses during the last 15 years.

Menard's "college gang" as they call themselves are an elite among the prison's population. They are full-time students, released from work assignments and allowed to keep study hours after "lights out" in the cell blocks.

They are admitted to the college program only after careful screening—by the University's usual academic testing standards, including a high school diploma or its equivalent, and by the prison's "good behavior" regulations, plus a potential for rehabilitation.

SIU was one of the first universities in the country to take college-level courses into a prison, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of University Extension and Adult Education, who supervises the program. Now the policy is widespread and is believed to be an effective tool of rehabilitation, he said.

The first course at Menard was given in 1956 for inmate staffers of the prison newspaper, The Menard Time. It was conducted by Charles C. Clayton, professor in journalism and former editorial writer, city editor and assistant to the publisher of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. It was so successful that courses in other subjects were offered, one or two each quarter, presented by top-notch teachers from the University's regular faculty.

By 1962, the University Extension service stepped up...
Warden Elza Brantley (right) visits an SIU extension class in English at Menard. Instructor James Walker shows the warden an inmate composition turned in as a class assignment.

The program to provide a full range of freshman and sophomore level "general studies" courses as well as miscellaneous classes, and the prison authorities agreed to permit qualified prisoners to have full-time study privileges.

Since then, each quarter, the year around, six to eight different courses—from art to zoology, anthropology and accounting to government and philosophy, biology to space science—are scheduled.

During the summer quarter seven classes were in progress, with enrollments ranging from 12 to 44. The average is about 30.

In the 15 years since the program started, more than 200 courses have been given, with a class enrollment totaling approximately 6,000. Prison records show that more than 1,100 individuals have taken one or more courses, and that 85 have earned a full two years of college credits, according to L. V. Lipe '38, M.S. '52, Menard's superintendent of education. Some of course are released before they have time to complete the full two years, he pointed out.

Now, in response to expressed desires of the inmates, the University is starting to list more advanced studies, and Dean Dey is exploring the possibility of adding third and fourth year work so that prisoners may actually complete a degree behind walls. Warden Elza Brantley and Supt. Lipe strongly back this move.

Dey said that those paroled or released prisoners who enroll as resident students at SIU are not identified in any way as "ex cons." Parolees must report regularly to their parole officer of course, but few other persons—students, staff or administrators—know of their past unless they themselves choose to reveal it. There were 17 of these on campus last year as full-time students.

"And Menard men who complete degrees receive their diplomas—and their transcripts if they are needed for jobs—without any notation of their prison record," he said.

More than 150 different SIU faculty members—even including a dean or two—have taught classes at Menard, Dey said. Almost all have been highly pleased with their experience and nearly 100 per cent ask for another prison assignment, he added.

"They like to teach the Menard classes for a variety of reasons," he explained. "They say the inmate students are eager to learn and are good students—as good as the regular students and often better, perhaps because they have time for study, and they have been carefully screened. Maybe they have a real motivation for study, too.

"Moreover, our faculty members feel that they are helping to rehabilitate these men and prepare them to take their place in society."

One of the most dedicated faculty participants in the Menard program is Charles Helwig, Jr. '46, academic adviser in the University's "General Studies" division, who makes regular visits to the penal institution to counsel the inmates on their educational goals and aspirations and to help them plan satisfactory academic programs. When the new prison Education Building was completed in 1967, he was assigned a private office to conduct his interviews. In addition, he not infrequently volunteers to teach a class for a quarter or two.

In recognition of his contributions to the prison's educational program, Helwig recently received a citation signed by Governor Richard Ogilvie in a surprise ceremony held at Menard.

Warden Brantley and his staff at Menard say they are happy with the "college gang" program.

"It's a good one and we are well pleased with the results," the Warden said. "The men respond to it well. Few of them ever cause any trouble. They are interested and seem to appreciate the opportunity to get an education.

"We have no follow-up on them after they leave the prison, but we feel sure that the percentage of returnees among them is much lower than the average. There are no statistics to prove that, but I feel sure it is true. We need some study of the comparable rate of recidivism."
An inmate library assistant re-shelves a book in Menard's 13,500-volume library. The prison collection has been upgraded by the loan of $15,000 worth of new books from Morris Library and by SIU training of inmate assistants to the Menard librarian. Prisoners check out more than 5,000 volumes per month.

Brantley also had praise for the caliber of teachers sent to the prison classes.

"Almost without exception they are cooperative and interested in the men's welfare," he said. "Naturally, our first consideration must be prison security, and we find that the University understands and appreciates this fact."

Dean Dey pointed out that every effort is made to assure a teaching force of high quality and capability of conducting the prison courses without incident.

"Many of the teachers are from our regular faculty, although a number of carefully selected graduate teaching assistants also are accepted," he said.

Inmate staffers of The Menard Time have been so influenced by the succession of University journalism courses that the newspaper has forged to the front ranks of the nation's prison publications, winning the top national award several times and bringing so much recognition to the penal institution that in 1966 the then Governor Otto Kerner proclaimed a "Menard Time Day," observed annually since then.

Several former Time editors have completed their sentences and have secured jobs on Illinois newspapers or in other professional journalistic fields.

A number of Menard "exes" who have been released and who have achieved the necessary academic or professional qualifications have been appointed to the University faculty or staff, according to Dean Dey. "A few even have come back to Menard as SIU teachers," Warden Brantley said proudly.

Assistant Warden Leslie Hines '34-2, '55, M.S. '62, whose 29 years experience at Menard gives him a long-range point of view on prison behavior and attitudes, feels that the college-level extension program is "very fine."

"It helps the inmate prepare himself to earn a living when he gets out, gives him an incentive and a chance to stay out," he said. "It makes him a taxpayer instead of a tax liability, and, on the human side, it gives his family a chance to feel proud of him instead of being grieved and ashamed. And it means one small step in curbing the crime rate that is plaguing society."

Some inmates at other prisons ask for transfer to Menard so that they can take advantage of the college program, he added.

The evening classes which were initiated at Menard in 1964 are "one of the best of the many program advances we have to offer," he declared.

"They permit those inmates who are assigned throughout the institution as clerk typists, inmate teachers, trusties working outside the walls, and those working in prison industries to take courses," he explained. "Now all qualified inmates, regardless of their regular job assignments, are permitted to take one day class and one or more evening classes."

Hines, director of education for 13 years before being appointed assistant warden in charge of professional services, called the college program "a team effort," explaining, "We are all pulling together. Without the assistance of SIU and especially Dean Dey and Mr. Helwig, the college program would not be steadily progressing and improving as it has been.

"Since Warden Brantley arrived, he has been very receptive to innovations in the program and has actively supported all those that have been implemented. Warden Brantley's assistant in the overall operations of the prison has provided the necessary officers who are in charge of the night classes. He is never too busy to help. I feel this is a functional approach to corrective therapy."

The Menard extension plan has the full backing of
the University administration and its Board of Trustees. In the early days, the prison's budget was a tight one, so the University Board approved a reduction of the tuition for extension classes to one-fourth the usual rate, "as an investment in the future of the inmate students," Dean Dey said.

As a further incentive to the prisoners to continue their education after parole or release, the State of Illinois, through its Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, pays their tuition at the University, plus subsistence.

"Some people may criticize the State's paying for their education when most other students have to pay for their own," Hines said. "But it's really good economics in the long run. It may cost $4,000 a year to put an ex-prisoner through the University, but you must remember that it costs $450 to $500 a month to keep him here at Menard. And besides, he's being educated so he can get a job and become a tax-payer instead of a tax-eater."

To "beef up" the prison library in support of the college program, two years ago the University's Morris Library loaned Menard $15,000 worth of new books and sent a library staff member to work with the prison librarian in building up a professional collection. Morris Library personnel then conducted a number of training courses for inmates working as library assistants.

As new trends began to develop in the philosophy of crime and punishment, newer techniques in prison administration and operations indicated the need of training for penitentiary staff members, and again the University filled the need for instructional staff.

"In 1968 we started giving adult vocational-technical courses in Corrections and Law Enforcement," Dey said. "We had 37 enrolled in the first class. At first the prison administration had to 'sell' the men on the idea, but it has turned out to be very successful. We have held one or two classes each quarter since then, scheduling them to start at 3:30 in the afternoon, as the day shift is leaving the job. Some of these men are getting close to completing enough credits to qualify for an Associate degree through our Vocational-Technical Institute."

This summer two courses for staff are being taught, one in sociology, the other in anthropology, with a combined enrollment of 35.

Menard is one of four area correctional institutions where the University holds classes. Courses for staff members also are conducted at the Vienna Minimum Security Prison, Vandalia State Farm and the Federal Prison at Marion. First and second year programs for inmates at Vienna and Marion formerly given by SIU Warden Leslie Hines '34-2, '55, M.S. '62 (center). Now nearing release, he plans to enroll as a resident student at SIU's Carbondale Campus, get his degree in government and sociology, and become a useful member of society.
have now been turned over to the junior colleges in their respective vicinities, but since Menard is not located in a junior college district, the University will continue to offer freshman and sophomore courses there as well as adding upper-level studies as feasible. ("We of course also will continue our advanced and graduate extension classes throughout the State's 33 southern counties," Dey added.)

But the great majority of Menard inmates are school drop-outs at an early age and some are illiterate, so the penitentiary has its own public school system to help those who will accept education, according to Superintendent Lipe, who had more than 25 years teaching and school administration behind him when he joined the prison staff eight years ago. Sixty inmates are currently enrolled in full-time study and 133 in part-time (cell) study, from primary through elementary and high school grades, he said.

To strengthen the educational opportunities for the functional illiterates, a Learning Center was organized in February, 1971, under Title III of the Adult Education Act. There are presently 15 inmates enrolled in the program, which is administered by the Chester Community District 139.

Much equipment and supplies have been purchased, Lipe said, and special training is being given to the supervisor to enable the prison to take full advantage of the plan. Prison authorities hope the program can be expanded further during the next 12 months.

At the June, 1971, commencement exercises, 102 men received high school graduation diplomas, 23 eighth grade diplomas, and scores on various vocational certificates. Many take advantage of the adult education "Great Books" course that is occasionally offered. In June, 166 took the State Library Reading Course and nearly 600 visited the prison library, checking out more than 5,000 volumes.

Lipe is especially proud of the prison's semi-annual Art Show, now in its sixth year. In May, between 600 and 700 visitors viewed the 1,546 pieces of art exhibited by the prisoners. Sale of the paintings, sculpture, ceramics and rugs brought in $5,633 for the arts, he said. Many of them had studied in University art classes, although a large proportion had found their own means of self-expression, he added.

Menard's "college gang" admits the other inmates rib them and at times show a bit of envy because they are relieved of work assignments and get study time after the others are locked into their cells. "Actually, the whole prison population is proud of the "college gang" and the recognition the program has received. Many more would take advantage of it if they could qualify," Lipe said.

An alert, stalwart black student in the Shakespeare class summed it up when he was asked, "Do you plan to go on to the University when you get out of here?" His answer: "I sure am!" "Are you going to stay out?" "You better believe it!" And to that the class nodded vociferous agreement.

About the Author: Lorena D. Jean, veteran Southern Illinois newswoman, is a staff member of University News Services on the Carbondale Campus.
Campus Presidents

Since Sept. 1 each of Southern Illinois University's two campuses has been administered by a University president. In action taken July 16 by the SIU board of trustees, the men who have been serving as chancellors of the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses were named to become presidents.

Chancellor John Rendleman of the Edwardsville Campus is now president of that unit. Chancellor Robert Layer of SIU at Carbondale will serve as its president until a new president can be located. Search for a permanent president for Carbondale has been pursued for several months during the University reorganization period.

The SIU board's move was explained by Chairman Harold Fischer of Granite City as one which "established the autonomy of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and SIU at Edwardsville." The presidents of the two University units will report directly to the board of trustees and will have complete administrative authority over the operation and internal governance of their units.

Separation of the two SIU units was recommended last year in a study by a consultant group and was included in the report of a special committee on governance of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"The board feels that administrative separation will encourage the highest level of development of each of the institutions," Fischer said. "The evolution of distinct campus missions for Carbondale and Edwardsville is well under way, and the further development of each campus will be best served by this administrative separation while retaining close ties through governance by a single board of trustees."

Fischer explained that the action would make clearer the board's intent to abolish the position of system president, a post held by Dr. Delyte W. Morris until September, 1970. Dr. Morris has spent the past year as president-emeritus, but left his active participation in University affairs August 31, 1971.

More Reorganization

In its July 16 meeting, the SIU board of trustees rejected the University Administrative Council's recommendation that it continue to function until June 30, 1972.

The council, which was formed Sept. 1, 1970, was abolished this past Sept. 1 as previously planned. Each of the campus presidents now reports directly to the SIU board of trustees.

The board also requested completion of decentralization of University units by Dec. 30, 1971.

This reorganization has been taken over by the Decentralization Committee, composed of all members of the defunct University Administrative Council, with the exception of Clarence Stephens, who was recommended to be relieved of his duties. Members of the committee whose sole responsibility is reorganization and decentralization of the University by Dec. 30 are: Presidents Robert Layer of Carbondale and John Rendleman of Edwardsville, System Vice Presidents Issac Brackett of Carbondale and Ralph Ruffner of Edwardsville and chief of board staff James Brown, who serves as presiding officer without vote and reports to the board on committee recommendations.

During the extended period, principal objectives of the committee will be completion of decentralization, evaluation of the results of decentralization and development of final recommendations for administrative organization.

By June 30, 34 central or system units had been transferred to the presidents, six had been assigned tentatively but were marked for further study and the future status of nine units and seven functions has not been determined.

Operations yet to be decentralized include alumni services, foundation administration, international education, budget office, data processing and computing center, institutional research office, treasurer and auditing.

News of the Campus

Center Changes Name

Whether it's called University Center or Student Center, the building opposite the football stadium at Carbondale will continue to serve the needs of Southern Illinois.

The name was officially changed to Student Center on July 16 when the SIU board of trustees learned that students wanted closer identification with the building and that the building was so described in documents pertaining to issuance of revenue bonds which financed its construction.

The name change will be implemented on stationery and brochures as soon as present supplies are exhausted, and estimates will be sought on changing lettering on signs and the building itself.

Clarence Dougherty, director of the Center, said since the building was opened more than ten years ago, its meeting rooms and banquet halls have been used by scores of off-campus individuals and organizations, paying fees for the use which go into the fund for maintenance and retirement of the bonds.

"The building's primary function has always been to provide a meeting place, food and recreation facili-
ties for students," Dougherty said. "Most of the space created in the current expansion program, which triples the size of the original building, is designed for student use."

Students pay a quarterly fee for maintenance of the building and retirement of the revenue bonds. The SIU trustees have approved a two-stage fee schedule for the Center; students taking less than six hours of course work will pay $5 per quarter and students taking six or more hours will pay $10 per quarter. The new schedule will go into effect for the Winter Quarter.

Facelift for Allyn

A $500,000 remodeling project at 63-year-old Allyn Building on the Carbondale Campus is to get underway this fall.

Main items in the renovation program are the addition of an elevator-stairwell wing on the south side, a revamped heating and air conditioning system and new wiring and lighting improvements.

The purpose, according to Associate University Architect Carl Bretscher, is to convert the building into a general classroom facility.

Now occupied by the School of Art, the building is inaccessible to wheelchair students and has no air conditioning.

A new School of Art building is included in SIU's master plan but completion may be late in the 70's, according to architects. Some basic art programs will be located in Allyn when it is remodeled, but the entire structure is slated for general classroom purposes when the New School of Art facility is realized.

Other improvements planned for Allyn Building are a new roof, replacement of doors, windows and hardware, wheelchair ramps, new partitions and decorating and a sculpture exhibition court.

Recreational Building

The Carbondale Campus will have enough cash on hand by 1972 to start construction on an $8.9 million student recreation complex.

President Robert Layer told SIU's board of trustees that there will be no need to supplement student fee collections with a revenue bond issue. All SIU students at Carbondale have been paying $15 a quarter into the Student Welfare and Recreational Facilities Fund since 1965.

The SIU treasurer's office said the fund showed a balance of $6,100,932, as of the end of April. It has earned $329,000 in interest in the last fiscal
year alone.

By the fall of 1972, there will be enough in the bank to issue contracts on a cash basis, Layer said. Fee collections during construction will be adequate to cover other budgeted items including equipment and furnishings.

The complex, designed by Ralph Rapson and Associates, Inc. of Minneapolis, will include a cluster of connected building units flanked by playing fields.

Two gymnasiums, an Olympic size swimming pool, handball courts and a variety of other sports and social facilities are included in preliminary building plans. Among developments on the surrounding playfields would be sites for field hockey, soccer, archery, tennis and softball.

It will be called the SIU Co-Recational Building.

The board of trustees approved a series of requests by Layer that will allow construction of some playfield areas before the 1972 building target date.

They included authorization to spend no more than $150,000 of Student Welfare and Recreational Facilities Fund money for playfields and a change in master plans to shift the entire complex to the north side of Grand Avenue on the east side of the SIU Campus. Existing plans place the area southeast of the new location. Layer said the change will make playfields more available to students living in the multi-story Brush Towers residence hall area and will put them closer to the highway-railroad overpass linking the living area with the main campus to the west. He said construction on the new site will be less expensive.

**Small-town Doctors**

That common small-town plea—"This town needs a doctor"—is all but a lost cause, according to Dr. Richard Moy, dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

It isn't because young doctors don't like smalltown living, it's because the metropolitan medical centers offer them more in the way of "enhanced life-style," group practices and sophisticated equipment.

Moy, hard-driving head of the SIU School which he says is becoming a "model for the nation," says small communities must completely re-think their ideas about health care delivery in order to attract top-flight physicians.

"Believe me," Moy said, "the life in small towns is very attractive to students coming out of medical schools. But what they can offer in the way of enhancing the doctor's own professional life-style and his expectations isn't enough. They have been scientifically trained to do the best they can for their patients."

He said smaller towns must begin working toward regional health care centers, pooled resources and "federated" practices involving numbers of physicians from surrounding areas.

"If we don't begin planning this way, it's going to be planned for us," Moy said, predicting that a national health care program will be a reality by 1974 or 1975.

He said the new SIU School of Medicine with centers in Carbondale and Springfield, already has set up an Office of Health Care Planning to assist communities in preparing for the deluge of patients that will follow national health care.

"This medical school exists to attack the total health care problems of Southern Illinois, not just to produce doctors," Moy said.

"Southern Illinois is short 250 doctors right now. It will be 1980 before a small trickle of new ones begins to show up against the deficit and precious few of them will filter into small-community general practice."

Moy said new physicians tend to gravitate toward centers already rich with clinical facilities, specialized opportunities and group practices.

Therefore, he said, SIU's Medical School program will stress new opportunities for established community doctors and community health care planning.

He said economists, management experts, demographers, sociologists and other specialists on the faculties of SIU and cooperating campuses will be marshaled to help towns plan for comprehensive health programs.

"We'll use closed-circuit television, computer access systems, residencies, anything reasonable to take continuing education to the practicing physician in Southern Illinois," Moy said. "Continuing education isn't going to be just an occasional invitation for the doctor to come to an auditorium for a 15-minute lecture on the armadillo erythrocyte."

"The challenge of enhancing the life-style of existing physicians is one this school feels strongly. The time is coming when small towns must take down that mournful sign—'This Town Needs a Doctor'—and replace it with 'This Town Needs a Health Care Delivery System.'"

**Sanitation Technology**

A new four-year program in sanitation technology is being offered this fall on the Edwardsville Campus.

The SIU sanitation technology program is the only program in the country which offers a bachelor of science degree, according to George Hansberry, director of the program.

Hansberry said graduates should be able to design, operate, and administer a wastewater treatment plant or deal with similar environmental problems with little or no additional training.

The program will be housed under the department of chemistry in the Science and Technology Division, but the curriculum will be interdisciplinary among the science areas. Hansberry said 72 per cent of the
curriculum had been offered on the campus previously. The additional required courses will be taught by members of the faculties of the biological sciences, chemistry, mathematics and engineering.

Students will also receive field experience at the modern wastewater treatment plant on the Edwardsville Campus and in area municipal plants. They will take courses in hydraulic design and learn codes pertinent to engineering contracts for construction of suitable treatment plants, Hansberry said.

Hansberry, an assistant professor in chemistry, wrote the proposal for inclusion in the SIU curriculum in response to a congressional report which indicated manpower needs in water pollution control will exceed the supply for the next ten years. The manpower needs for 1972 are 23,000 for technicians and more than 18,000 for plant operators.

The importance of wastewater treatment has been in the background for years until recent concern by citizens about the environment, Hansberry said. Millions of dollars appropriated by Congress for education in this field and the large number of applications being received for construction of plants certainly enhances the profession, according to Hansberry.

In Illinois, the Sanitary Water Board has received 275 applications to construct wastewater treatment plants and received $42 million last year for construction in downstate Illinois. St. Clair and Madison counties alone are expected to receive approximately $112 million between now and 1980.

SIU has a continuing education and upgrade program for wastewater operators which has operated for several years. More than $21,000 of equipment used in that program is also available for the four-year program. The two-year program at the Carbondale Campus is being phased out.

Degree Given Counts

A scholar who says he's convinced that man made a big mistake when he abandoned the cultural stage of hunting and fishing and invented writing was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by the Carbondale Campus.

George Counts, 81-year-old distinguished visiting professor of education at SIU, received the degree in the evening session of SIU's June commencement exercises.

Counts, a pre-eminent figure in American education over the past 55 years, is considered the top U.S. authority on Russian education.

He has written 16 scholarly books, including "The Challenge of Soviet Education," winner of the $5,000 America Library Association Liberty and Justice Award in 1957.

Honors accorded to Counts include the John Dewey Award for Lifetime Service to Education (1967), the American Association of School Administrators Award for Distinguished Service (1968) and the Columbia University Distinguished Service Medal (1954). He is one of 11 elder statesmen of education cited as "leaders in American Education" in a book published by the National Society for the Study of Education.

A crusader for human values in an age of steamrolling technology, Counts has described himself as a cross between a Jeffersonian Democrat and a Lincolnian Republican.

His first visit to Russia—a five-month sojourn by car in 1929—resulted in the observation: "In spite of its professions, the Communist movement throughout the world is profoundly hostile to democracy and human freedom."

Counts, son of a Kansas farm family, earned degrees at Baker (Kan.) University and the University of Chicago but he was a lumberjack and trapper before beginning his professional career at Delaware College.

From then until coming to SIU as visiting professor in 1962, he served as a professor and scholar at the University of Washington, Yale, Chicago, Michigan State and Columbia University Teachers College.

Counts, often described as "an affable, witty and intense scholar," retired after the June ceremony.

Admissions Altered

Tightened admissions policies will go into effect next summer at SIU's Carbondale Campus. They will be felt mostly by lower ranking high school graduates and transfer students from other schools.

The minimum class load for summer quarter students admitted on a conditional basis will be upped from eight to 11 quarter hours. Conditional students are those unable to

An SIU graduating student from Ethiopia accepts an award from the American Agricultural Economics Association for an associate professor at Haile Sellassie University in Ethiopia. Making the presentation during the awards program is Jimmy Hillman, Association president from the University of Arizona. Approximately 1500 people attended the annual AAEA conference which was held on the Carbondale Campus this year.
An SIU sculptor and associate professor in the School of Art at Carbondale has received the $5,000 Tiffany Foundation award plus a year's privilege of a studio at the American Academy in Rome. The 34-year-old teacher-artist, Thomas Walsh, has perfected a ceramic shell "investment" technique for casting metal sculpture.

Enter SIU during the regular academic year because they did not rank in the upper half of their high school classes (upper 40 per cent for out-of-state students), or their equivalent entrance test score rankings were too low. Conditional students must make at least a "C" average during the summer to continue in fall.

Regular-year admission of transfer students will be limited to those with an overall "C" average and good academic standing. As it is now, transfers with below "C" averages may enter on probation during the winter, spring and summer quarters.

Under the new rules, transfer students with less than a "C" average will be considered for summer quarter admission on probation provided they have 90 quarter (or 60 semester) hours of credit and can submit evidence that they will finish their education successfully at SIU.

Any student suspended for academic reasons from the last school he attended will have to remain out of school for a year before he can transfer to SIU. Then he may do so only in the summer. He also will be required to have 90 quarter hours.

Admissions standards for new freshmen will be relaxed slightly at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute. They are now the same as for regular degree programs on the main campus. The upper-half high school class rank requirement will be reduced to the upper two-thirds. The acceptable entrance test (ACT) score will be 18, instead of 21 for baccalaureate students. Out-of-state freshmen will be able to enter VTI during the regular year if they rank in the upper half of their high school classes.

For VTI candidates below those levels, entrance will be limited to the summer quarter on the same conditional basis as will apply for regular resident students. Out-of-state students in the lower third of their high school classes will not be admitted.

Asian Study

A three-year plan to encourage interest in the study and teaching of Asian studies has been announced for the Edwardsville Campus. Featured will be a series of lectures.

Emphasis during the 1971-72 academic year will be on the role of external powers in the Indo-China crisis and U.S.-China relationships.

Funds to support the extended course work will come from a federal grant from the Agency for International Development and the SIU-E Academic Affairs office. The federal money, $43,000 for each of the next three years, is part of an AID grant awarded to SIU two years ago. The SIU-E Academic Affairs office will provide $8,600 annually.

The plans also call for awarding undergraduate and graduate fellowships ranging from $500 to $2,500 a year, publication of a series of essays on Asia and annually spending $10,000 from the budget for materials for addition to the Asian Studies collection at Lovejoy Library at Edwardsville.

Annually there will be two $1,000 awards to doctoral degree candidates from American universities whose dissertations are outstanding contributions to Asian studies as determined by a panel of three non-SIU-E Asian scholars.

Two scholars who have agreed to serve in an advisory capacity to the lecture series are Jerome Cohen, director of East Asian Studies in the School of Law at Harvard University, and George Ginsburgs, chairman of the Department of Political Sciences at the New School of Social Research in New York.
Alumni Association President Paul Gill '59, M.S. '61 (left) presents a plaque of recognition and appreciation to Bill Hudgens '48 who served as treasurer of the SIU Alumni Association for ten years.

Past President David Elder '50, M.A. '51 (left) presents a resolution to new alumni board member Fred Huff ex '62 in appreciation of his service as director of sports information for the University for 11 years.

Chu Chen-hua M.A. '67 was elected president of the SIU Alumni Club in Taipei, Taiwan at a June 21 dinner meeting. Chu is chairman of the Department of Radio and Television of the National Taiwan Academy of Arts. He succeeds Dr. Kao Ming-Huey, Ph.D. '64, director of Education for the City of Taipei. There are now more than 20 SIU alumni in Taiwan.

Scholar Athlete Cited at Edwardville Campus

The 1971 winner of the Alumni Association's Scholar Athlete Award from Edwardsville is Steve Schmidt. A marketing major with a graduating grade point average of 4.117, Schmidt is from St. Louis.

Soccer player Schmidt is the recipient of the Alumni Association's first Scholar Athlete Award presented on the Edwardsville Campus.
Alumni Activities

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Chicago Area Alumni Club Picnic at Bemis Woods (South) Area No. 2 at 1 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Bloomington Area Alumni Club reception prior to SIU-ISU football game. Information may be obtained from Al Smith at (309) 663-2739.
Jackson County Alumni Club Fish Fry at Riverside Park in Murphysboro at 6 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
Alumni Association Fall Club Officers' Workshop, University Center, Carbondale.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
Johnny Cash, SIU Arena, Carbondale. Tickets available Oct. 6 through Arena ticket office at $5.50, $5 and $4.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
Dedication of Religious Center on Edwardsville Campus at 4 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
The Carpenters, SIU Arena, Carbondale. Tickets available Oct. 18 through the Carbondale alumni office at $5, $4.50 and $3.50.

Carbondale Homecoming Nov. 5-6
Edwardsville Homecoming Oct. 29-31

William Graebe, Jr. '64, M.S. '70 (left) president of the Business Constituent Society at Edwardsville accepts the gavel from Association President Paul Gill upon the chartering of the Association's first Constituent Society.

Alumni Camp Candids
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S Carbondale football coach Dick Towers greeted 80 players to the start of fall drills Aug. 27 and immediately began preparing for the season's first game with Dayton Sept. 18.

The biggest problem facing Towers is the defensive line. Only one part-time regular from the defensive front four returns. "We need to get something established in this area in a hurry," Towers said.

The Saluki staff is considering moving 6-7, 250-pound Lionel Antoine from offense to shore up SIU's defensive tackle worries.

Antoine earned college division All-American honors as a tight end last season but likely will be moved elsewhere this season.

Besides Antoine, Towers mentions five other names at the defensive tackle spots.

Juniors Bob Scheer (6-1, 210) and Butch Chambers (5-11, 215) ended spring drills stop the defensive tackle heap but both are small. Charles Canali, a two-year starter who sat out the 1970 season for disciplinary reasons, 230-pound Jack Rushing, a former offensive guard and sophomore Gregg Garrison are the other candidates there.

Senior Ken McAnelly, who started the last half of the 1970 season, and sophomore Gordon Richey appear to have the best chances at the defensive end spots.

Towers also has some reservations about his running back situation.

George Loukas and Mike Ebstein emerged from spring ball as first-teamers at fullback and tailback respectively. Loukas played only often enough to letter in 1970 and Ebstein saw even less duty. Behind them are a pair of junior college transfers with no playing experience, Sam Reed and Thomas Thompson. Not all is gloomy, however. There are some bright spots in the Saluki camp too.

Towers welcomes back three regulars from a year ago in the offensive line--left guard Bill Story (255), center Craig Rowells (210) and Antoine who will probably wind up playing right tackle. It's likely junior letterman Bob Krol will play at the other tackle spot.

One dismal aspect of the offensive line situation is that senior guard Dick Smith will be lost for the early part of the season after having an appendectomy just one week before fall drills
began.

Nonetheless, quarterback Brad Pancoast should have capable blockers protecting him when he passes. Pancoast, Shelbyville senior, was a key reason for SIU's success last season, passing for 1,326 yards and nine touchdowns.

And he'll have a bevy of five receivers to throw to. Split end David Reid, the second leading receiver last year, and Ernie Horne, flankers Rich Kohler, Phil Jett and Gerald (Scooter) Wilson, and tight end Joe Tison form SIU's talented receiving corps.

The linebacking situation is perhaps the strongest area defensively. Brian Newlands could be the best among the lot and likely will be up for national honors this season.

He'll be joined by Mike O'Boyle and probably Bob Thomure, who started in 1969 but sat out last season with an injury.

Terry Anderson, who started most of last season, will be a strong threat if he can recover from knee surgery during the spring. Others to watch are letterman Richard Krumb and Norris Nails, a transfer student from Itawamba (Miss.) Junior College.

The defensive secondary was considered to be one of the team's strong suits until regular Jim Powell quit the team just a week before fall drills began. That leaves Russ Hailey and Mike Stone as the only two veterans from last year's squad returning.

Mark Dufner has been switched from offense to defense in hopes of beefing the defensive backfield. Tim Sutton and Cap Prange are the other strong possibilities for starting roles.

The Salukis can count on Gregg Goodman to capably handle the place kicking chores. Goodman, from Mt. Vernon, booted a school-record 32 extra points (in 33 tries) and eight field goals last year and set another mark with a 55-yard field goal against Arkansas State. He could prove to be the best kicker in the country this season.

And if he gets injured, Towers can look to Thomure to fill in. He was SIU's regular kicker two years ago when he scored 38 points on 23 extra points and five field goals.

CROSS COUNTRY SEASON started Sept. 11--The SIU cross country team opened its 1971 season against Indiana State at Terre Haute. The first of four meets slated to be run at the Midland Hills Golf Course in Carbondale will be Sept. 25 against Indiana. Coach Lew Hartzog has six lettermen returning, headed by captain Ken Nalder and sophomore ace Dave Hill.

LARRY CALUFETTI. Tom Lindner. Pat Miles. Coach Ray Essick And Fernando Gonzalez.

All those names were newsmakers at the 1971 Pam-American Games in Cali, Columbia, July 15 through Aug. 1 and they all are current products of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Miles, a freshman from Little Rock, Ark., helped the U.S. Men's Swimming team to a runaway team championship with his record-breaking first-place finish in the 1,500 meters.

Ironically, helping tutor the young Miles was Saluki swim boss Essick, who served as assistant coach to the U.S. Men's team.

"The greatest thrill I had during the Pam-Am games was seeing our young men doing such a tremendous job as a team," Essick commented on the U.S. team's domination in Columbia.

"Of course, it's needless to say that Miles' performance also gave me a personal thrill," Essick added.

Miles was competing for Essick and Gonzalez, a junior from Guayaquil, Ecuador, who competed against him.

Gonzalez splashed to a fifth-place in the 200-meter freestyle, competing for his home nation.

While Miles and Gonzalez were making large waves in the pool, Lindner and Calufetti were doing likewise in their respective areas--gymnastics and baseball.

Lindner, a senior from Milwaukee, Wis., who helped guide SIU to a runnerup finish in the 1971 NCAA championships, placed fourth in both the floor exercise and parallel bars at Cali, and sixth in the sixth horse and All-Around competition.

Johnny-come-lately Calufetti caught five games for the U.S. baseball team which finished runnerup to Cuba for the championship.

The Harrisburg sophomore batted .313 during his 16 trips to the plate at Cali.

It was Calufetti who replaced SIU's third-team All-American catcher Bob Sedik in the 1971 College World Series and led the Salukis with a .533 average.

WHILE SEVERAL SALUKIS were competing in the 1971 Pan-Am games, SIU gymnast Gary Morava was gaining international experience as a member of the U.S. European touring team.

Morava, a sophomore from Prospect Heights, was the most consistent performer on the U.S. team in dual meets with Romania and France.

His 55.25 All-Around score good for fourth place, was his team's high against Romania. Versus France, he finished third with a 55.10 All-Around effort, despite an injury early in the meet.

Morava suffered a cut lip during the third event, the horizontal bar, but still managed scores of over 9.0 in the last three events.

"That type of grit," says Saluki coach Bill Meade, "is always a good indicator of a young man's determination."

TWO FORMER SIU WRESTLERS, Larry Kristoff '66, M.S. '69 and Burke Deadrich '69 will be members of the 1971 U.S. Freestyle team competing in the world championships. Kristoff will grapple at 220 pounds and Deadrich at heavyweight.

EDWARDSVILLE'S BOB GUELDER was also in attendance at the Pan Am Games as coach of the U.S. soccer team. His team finished with a 6-5-4 record and placed sixth in the final standings. Cougars John Carenza and Jack Blake both participated in the Games.

The Cougar soccer team opened its season Sept. 11 at Ottawa, Kans. The rest of the schedule follows:

- Sept. 18-19, Harwick Invitational (Harwick, SIUE, Navy, Dartmouth)
- Oct. 2, Rockhurst
- Oct. 9, Illinois-Chicago
- Oct. 16, at Missouri-St. Louis
- Oct. 19, Eastern Illinois
- Oct. 23, at Quincy
- Oct. 28, Jacksonville (Fla.)
- Oct. 30, Wisconsin-Parkside
- Nov. 6, at St. Louis U.
- Nov. 13, South Florida-Tampa

Coach Guelder's Cougars finished with a 9-3 record last season with two of the losses coming at the hands of NCAA champion St. Louis University. The Cougars will try to bump-off the Bills in a regular season match. The two will likely meet in the NCAA tournament.
1910  GORDON M. BROWNE, 2, '14, is retired and lives in Cotuit, Mass. He was formerly a teacher for 40 years at St. Louis Country Day School. Mr. Browne holds an A.B. degree from Harvard University.

1916  Verna L. Gent, 2, '30, is retired and lives in Carbondale.

1917  Lottie Martin (Lottie Pergande) makes her home in Edwardsville. She is a retired school teacher.

1918  Mrs. Marie Livingston (Marie Young, 2) is retired and makes her home in Lake Worth, Fla. She formerly was a corporal in the U.S. Women's Army Corps.

1920  Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Vanston (Ruby Cerny, 2) make their home in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Vanston is retired as a teacher with the Chicago Board of Education.

1921  Park Forest South is the home of Mrs. Ruth G. Cook (Ruth Graham, 2, '40). Mrs. Cook is retired.

1922  James E. Bennett, 2, is retired and makes his home with his wife in DuQuoin. He was formerly with the Coca-Cola Company.

Mary L. Peace, 2, makes Kell her home. Miss Peace, who holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois, is retired.

1923  Earl V. Kennedy, 2, '24, a former teacher for the Chicago Board of Education, is retired and makes his home with his wife, Bertha, in River Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have a son, Robert.

1924  Jennie G. Morgan is retired and makes her home in Houston, Tex.

1925  J. Cary Davis, 2, '29, has retired as professor of foreign language at SIU in Carbondale, after 41 years of service. In June, he was presented with the Mitre Medal, an award given to outstanding Hispanics of the world by the Hispanic Society of America.

John M. Davis (Mabel D. Davis '32) make their home in Chicago. Mr. Davis retired in 1969 after 35 years of service as a career letter carrier for the Chicago Post Office.

1928  Miles G. Beishline, ex, has retired after 40 years of service with Owens-Illinois, Inc. He had been vice president of the company since 1961. Joining the company at its Alton glass container plant in 1931, Beishline was named manager of the Fairmont mold shop in 1937 and manager of the Owen-Illinois glass container plant there the following year. He also served as manager of the Bridgeston, N. J., plant and as general factories manager for the division before becoming vice president. He and his wife, Dolores, have three daughters.

1929  Glenn W. Storme, 2, has retired as president of the First National Bank in Carbondale, after 30 years in the banking business. Active in several county and state banking associations, he was chosen "Boss of the Year" by the Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretaries Association last year. In 1967, Storme received an SIU Alumni Achievement Award for service to the University and the Alumni Association.

1934  Frank H. Evans is retired and lives in Columbia Falls, Mont. He is a former chairman of the Department of Biology at North Idaho Junior College and holds an M.S. degree from the University of Montana.

Mrs. Richard O. Kaley (Virginia Shields) is in her 16th year as teacher of typing at Hixson Junior High School in Webster Groves, Mo. She has taught both typing and shorthand in Illinois schools for a total of 23 years. She and her husband have two daughters and live in St. Louis.

1939  Evoleen Davis makes her home in Herrin. She is retired from her teaching position in the Herrin City Schools.

1940  Dorothy Gene Krier makes her home in San Gabriel, Calif., where she is a teacher in the San Gabriel School System.

Donald L. Bryant has been elected vice-president of the Corporate Relations Department with Equitable Life Insurance Company. He previously had Operations for two years, after serving been vice-president of Agency Staff Operations for two years, after serving as agency manager in St. Louis. Bryant joined Equitable in Carbondale in 1946. His wife is the former Eileen Arietta Galloway, ex.

1941  Alan H. Sutton, ex, has been appointed vice president of manufacturing for the Specialty Chemicals Division of Allied Chemical Corporation. He joined the corporation in 1942 as technical superintendent in the General Chemicals Division, and in 1961 he was named plant manager of the Metropolis works. For the last three years he has served as director of production for the Specialty Chemicals Division. He and his wife make their home in West Millington, N. J.

1944  Alice Mount, M.S. '66, makes her home in Harrisburg where she is a teacher of the fourth grade.

1945  Vincent A. Birchner, M.S. '52, is superintendent of Randolph County Educational Service Region. He and his wife, Ruth, who have two sons, make Chester their home.

1946  Virginia B. Heflin is director of consulting services with Taylor Associates in New York where she makes her home. She holds an A.M. degree from Eastern New Mexico University.

1948  Joseph C. Evers has been named to the pastorate of the First United Methodist Church in Eldorado, where he and his family now make their home.

Neil J. Schmelzel is a high school principal in Community Unit District No. 7. He holds an M.A. degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He

Alumni,

here, there...
and his wife have four children and live in Edwardsville.

1951 Maurine Pursell Taylor is a third grade teacher in Champaign Unit District No. 4. Champaign is her home.

1953 Alice A. Foley, M.A. '61, is an instructor at Loyola University in Chicago, where she makes her home.

1954 Mrs. Olen W. Baker (Frederick B. Baker, M.S. '64) is a kindergarten teacher in North Side School in Fairfield, where she and her husband make their home.

Joe K. Fugate, chairman of the Department of German and assistant director of the foreign study program at Kalamazoo College, was recently awarded the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany in special ceremonies at the college. The Order of Merit is given to Germans and foreign nationals who have especially contributed to the formation and peaceful development of the Republic in fields of politics, economics, science and culture. Fugate, who holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University, joined the staff at Kalamazoo in 1961. He previously had been an instructional assistant at Princeton and at SIU. He, his wife, Louise, and three children make Kalamazoo their home.

1955 U.S. Air Force Major Kenneth A. Davis has assumed command of the 748th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Kotzebue Air Force Station in Alaska. Davis, who previously served at Wright-Patterson AFB, Oh., is in a unit of the Alaskan Air Command which guards the Arctic air approaches to North America. He holds an M.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and a Ph.D degree from Technische Hochschule University in Munich, Germany. His wife is the former Patty Sue Lamont.

Charles R. Gruner, M.S. '56, is associate professor of speech at the University of Georgia. He received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University and his wife has visited all of the public and private junior colleges and this faculty in 1963. He, his wife, the former Marsha Faye Whidden '61, and their two children, Mark and Valerie, make Athens, Ga., their home.

1956 Richard J. Crawford, M.A. '58, has been promoted to full professor of speech communication at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. A member of the faculty since 1962, Crawford stepped down from the position as coach of the highly successful debate team there last spring.

Gary Long has been appointed eastern sales manager, marine sales department, for the Engineering Works Division of Dravo Corporation in Pittsburgh. Dravo's Engineering Works Division is engaged in the design and fabrication of a complete range of marine and bulk materials handling equipment and specialized heavy machinery. Long, who holds an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University, has served as sales engineer since joining the company in 1969. His wife is the former Jere Ann Gaskins, ex.

Lon D. McHaney has been named a principal in the Mt. Vernon City Schools. He and his wife, Shirley, have three children, Michael, Mark and Tammy.

Stanley A. Meadows is an electrician with the Freeman Coal Corporation. He, his wife, Doris, and their daughter, Dana Lee, live in Christopher.

1957 Frances Sinks HUNSAKER makes her home in Berwyn. She is a home economics teacher in School District No. 99.

1958 Pasadena, Tex., is the home of spring has re-visited most of them, found SIU graduates installed in the executive offices of almost one-fifth of the 37 state-supported institutions.

"This is a pretty good record for us, considering that our doctoral graduates receive the Ph.D. rather than the Doctor of Education degree," Bryant said.

The SIU alumni in junior college executive positions include:


Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow. Bigelow is a senior synergetic staff supervisor with Schlumberger Well Services.

1959 Roland W. Burris has been promoted to second vice-president of Continental Bank in Chicago. Joining the bank in 1964, as a tax accountant, he was elected assistant cashier in 1969 and most recently, directed Continental's lending program to minority businesses in the Chicago area. Before joining Continental, he was employed by the U.S. Treasury Department, Comptroller of the Currency. In 1968, Burris received the Distinguished Service Award from the Chicago South End Jaycees, and in 1969, he was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" by Fortune Magazine. He was recently elected to the SIU Foundation's board of directors.

Gerald Cuenet, M.S. '63, has resigned as principal of Carbondale Community High School to accept a position as superintendent of Unity Point Grade School District, south of Carbon-
dale. His wife is the former Patricia Rae Dey, M.S. '68.

Captain Robert S. Hauser has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at Duluth International Airport, Minn. Hauser, who previously held a U.S.A.F. reserve commission, was named for regular status on the basis of duty performance, educational background and potential as an Air Force Officer. He is a health services officer at Duluth with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He holds an M.S. degree in administration from the University of Illinois.

Amsterdam, Nethelands, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Schlobohm, M.A. '60, and three daughters, Susan, Debbie and Karen. Schlobohm is a research chemist with Shell Oil Company.

1960 James Maurice McKinley received the master of science degree in educational guidance from Chicago State College in June. He and his wife, the former Sandra Toy Caldwell, make Chicago their home.

Marcella A. Zinzelita, M.A. '61, is a research virologist in Abbott Laboratories. Her home is in Waukegan.

1961 Gainesville, Fla., is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Roberts, Jr., M.A. '62 (Mary Camfield Roberts '62). Roberts, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa, is director of the master's degree program in business administration at the University of Florida.

Dr. Steven L. Stroup, M.D., is a senior resident in therapeutic radiology at Duke University Medical Center. He, his wife, Judith Bramlet Stroup, and their three children, Gregory, Julia and Michael, reside in Durham, N.C.

George M. Trbovich, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, received a master's degree in business administration in June from the Harvard Graduate School of Business, which he attended under Navy sponsorship. He has been reassigned to the Navy Supply Systems Command Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Trbovich and his wife, Carolyn, have two children; the youngest, a son, John Patrick, was born May 26. They make their new home in Woodbridge, Va.

1962 Kanunor Chandrasekharaih, M.S., Ph.D. '68, is the author of a book, Pattern of High School Student Concerns: East and West, published by Philosophical Library, N. Y. The work is a result of an extensive study and investigation made by the author in an attempt to convey a deeper understanding of the impact students have on the changes of today's life. Dr. Chandra is a member of the faculty of education at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Louis J. Hanei has been appointed to the newly created post of facilities manager for the Outdoor Power Equipment Operation of the General Electric Company. His new responsibilities include facilities planning and engineering, construction, maintenance, plant safety and security. Hanei, who holds a master's degree in engineering management from Rollins College, Fla., has spent a total of 18 years in facilities and industrial engineering while employed with the Martin-Marietta Corporation in Orlando, Fla., McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis, and Douglas Aircraft in Tulsa, Okla. Prior to joining OPEO in March, he held the position of advanced facilities planner for Apollo Systems, General Electric Company in Daytona Beach, Fla. He, his wife and two children make their home in Loudonville.

Billy Joe Miller has completed the requirements for a master's degree in counseling in the overseas graduate program sponsored by Ball State University and the U.S. Air Force. Miller is stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Alfred H. Olson, Jr. is a bond manager with Integrity Mutual Insurance Company. He and his wife, Linda, have three children and live in Appleton, Wis.

David L. Sanders is stationed at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam with the U.S. Air Force. Sanders, a weapons systems officer, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific Area. He previously served at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Satterfield and their two daughters make their home in Falls Church, Va. Mr. Satterfield is a budget examiner for the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

1963 Robert B. Hardcastle, M.S. '64, has been appointed vice president of International Travel Advisors, a world wide overseas charter organization. For the past 12 years he has been on the SIU Carbondale Campus as a student, instructor, coach and life insurance director.

Richard M. Marcotte is a senior systems programmer with Computing and Software, Inc. He, his wife, Arline, and two daughters, Dana and Cynthia, make their home in Crofton, Md.

Mrs. Henry M. McLane (Maxine Rogers McLane) is an elementary school teacher in the Shawnee School Unit No. 84. She and her husband have two children and reside in Wolf Lake.

Mrs. Joseph M. Saputo (Ursula L. Francisco) is a stewardess supervisor with American Airlines. She and her husband live in Streamwood.

1964 Clifford H. Dey is a research meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Service. He received an M.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1967. State College, Pa., is the home of Dey, his wife, Carmen, and their daughter, Sarah.

John Paul Helm is associate professor of math at Radford College, Va. He received both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University.

Larry L. Honeycutt is in the U.S. Air Force assigned to a one year term of duty at Phu Cat AFB, Vietnam. He recently completed a six-month pilot training course at George AFB, Calif. He and his wife, Binnie, have a daughter, Lana, and son, Brandon.

Honeycutt Larry A. Landis is president and part owner of Intermobil Corporation. He, his wife, the former Hulda Faye Kessler, and their one-year-old daughter, Dana Lynn, live in Mt. Prospect.

Judy Colleen McDonald makes her home in Lincoln, where she is French teacher and acting chairman of the Department of Foreign Language at Lincoln High School.

Mrs. Thomas D. Mottin (Linda May Ballou Bickelhaupt) has been named communications manager for the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. She will be responsible for communications services for the association, including the public relations and advertising functions. Mrs. Mottin has
formerly served as associate editor of *Decorating Retailer*, the national trade publication of the Paint and Wallpaper Association of America, and as an advertising copywriter with the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. For the last four years, she has been editor of campus publications at the University of Missouri in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Mottin reside in Hazelwood, Mo.

1965 Max B. Beavers has been promoted to plant superintendent with Lithcote Company. He and his wife, Violet, make their home in Hanover Park.

William G. Clark is a percussionist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He, his wife, Ruth, and their three children, Charles, Brenda and Gregory, make their home in Collinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Cutler (Karen Elizabeth Davis) and their one-year-old daughter, Ellen Min, make Missouri in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler are a part-time teacher in the Department of English at Lorain County Community College.

Speedway, Ind., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Fowler and their one-year-old son, David Luther. Fowler is a process engineer with the Allison Division of General Motors Corporation.

William S. Guyot, Jr. is with the Container Corporation of America as a packaging structural designer. His home is in Lombard.

Fred H. Kimbraugh, M.S. '69, is assistant dean of student affairs at St. Louis University. He, his wife, Willa, a daughter, Angela, and son, Fred II, reside in East St. Louis.

Joann Lilly, M.S. '68, is chief audiologist at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, where she makes her home.

Pittsburgh, Pa., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss D. Lischer (Carole Charlotte Reynolds '64) and their eight-month-old daughter, Kristin Reynolds. Lischer is a graphics designer with Peter Mueller—Munk Associates.

William C. Wheeler is currently a foreman with International Harvester. He, his wife, Rosemarie, and two children, Scott and Gail, live in East Moline.

1966 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Converse (Alice Mansholt '64) and their two sons, Jeffry and Martin, make their home in Decatur. Mr. Converse is a personnel officer for the State of Illinois.

Captain Charles R. Cutrell helped launch a U.S. Air Force Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He was commander of the Whiteman AFB, Mo., missile combat crew which fired the missile, one in a series of operation al testing launches conducted by the Strategic Air Command. Cutrell, who studied at the University of Missouri under the Air Force Institute of Technology program, is married to the former Karen Dee Sensmeier '65.

Taiwan, China is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Hugh Dorn (Minda Ruth Pearson). Dorn is a lecturer in history at Tunghai University.

Jesse D. Harris is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Harris, commissioned upon completion of U.S. Air Force ROTC training at SIU, also holds an M.B.A. degree from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex.

Mark S. Kern is chairman of the Department of Agriculture at Rend Lake College. He, his wife, Lana, and two sons, Frank and Eric, live in Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Don Mitchell and their two daughters, Lori Layne and Amy Christine, make their home in Mendota. Mitchell is an employment supervisor with the Del Monte Corporation.

Mrs. James P. Ploesser (Virginia Ruth Ploesser) is a staff nurse at Southeast Missouri Hospital. She lives with her husband in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Dr. Richard Puckett, M.D., makes his home in Iowa City, where he is a resident physician at the University of Iowa Hospital. He received his M.D. degree last year from the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Jerry K. Sammons is an internal revenue agent with the U.S. Government and lives in Mr. Vernon.

Donald W. Schmits, M.A., has received the Ed.D. degree from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Gary Sweeten, M.S. '67, has been promoted to associate dean of students at the University of Cincinnati, Oh. His new responsibilities are centered in student group development, including concerts, cultural events, student government, recreation, fraternal and sorority organizations and other facets of student life. He and his wife have a one-year-old son, Timothy Andrew.

1967 John Calvert is a teacher in the Herrin Unit Schools, Carterville is his home.

Mrs. Arthur Davidson (Gloria Jean Vaughn) is coordinator of staff development at St. Joseph Hospital in Kirkwood, Mo. She and her husband live in St. Louis.

John C. Follas, Jr. is an engineer with the General Electric Company. His home is in Marblehead, Me.

Tascino Hilliard makes his home in New York, where he is a re-buyer for Montgomery Ward.

Nancy A. Martin, who lives in New York, is an account executive with Kayser Communications.

Theodore B. Quercelgrossa is employed with American Nickeloid in the area of sales and advertising. He and his wife, Janice, have a one-year-old daughter, Dana Lynn, and live in Peru, Ill.

Milwaukee, Wis., is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Quigley, their three-year-old son, Michael, and eight-month-old daughter, Colleen. Quigley is with Allen-Bradley Company as a plant layout engineer.

Harry L. Ray is a teacher of technical and industrial education at West Frankfort High School. He and his wife, Lucille, live in Pittsburg.

Donald L. Tolser has arrived for duty at Whiteman AFB, Mo. Previously stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Oh., he now serves as an information officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Jack D. Tripp is a salesman with Westinghouse Electric. He and his wife, Patricia, have a three-year-old son, Mark Steven, and live in Granite City.

David R. Woods is a cost analyst with Olin Corporation. He and his wife, Rosalie Conit Woods '66, have a two-year-old daughter, Deborah Susan, and make their home in Godfrey.

1968 Janet M. Barberis is secretary to the vice president ofRalston Purina Company. Her home is in Collinsville.

Philip D. Beadles is a staff adjuster with Aetna Insurance Company. He, his wife, Barbara, and four children, Alicia, Leslie, Michael and Michelle, reside in San Francisco.

James W. French is an assistant engineer with Factory Insurance Association. He and his wife, Jeanne, married
Former SIU Student Stars in Movie 'Shaft'

A former Southern Illinois University student, Richard Roundtree, is the star of the new MGM motion picture "Shaft."

Roundtree, a native of New Rochelle, N. J., came to the Carbondale Campus in 1961 on a football scholarship. He became interested in theater and played in campus productions of "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Zoo Story" and "The Connection."

Leaving the campus after four quarters, he studied acting with the Negro Ensemble Company in New York, winning roles in "Man, Better Man" and "Kongi's Harvest" and the lead in "Mau Mau Room."

Recently he played the lead in the Philadelphia stage production of "The Great White Hope."

Roundtree already is widely known as a model, and was one of two male members of the 14-member touring Ebony Fashion Fair company.

In "Shaft," Roundtree plays the role of a black "private eye" operating in New York City who tests his muscles in a squeeze play between Mafia and Harlem mob operations. The screen play was adapted from a novel by Ernest Tidyman and was filmed entirely on location throughout New York City.
Bret McGinnis Wins IU Department Award

Bret McGinnis '49, was recently honored by Indiana University's Department of Recreation and Park Administration at the 21st annual Weir Awards Banquet on the Blooming-ington Campus.

Director of recreation for the city of Cincinnati, McGinnis was named the Garrett Eppeley "Alumnus of the Year" Award winner.

The Eppeley Award, named for the first chairman of the IU Department of Recreation and Park Administration, is presented annually to the department's outstanding alumnus who has gained eminence in his field.

McGinnis received SIU's Alumni Achievement Award in 1967 for professional accomplishment.

Mrs. Burton B. Silver (Susan Jeanne Iker Silver) is a secretary for Bristol Laboratories. She makes her home with her husband in Syracuse, N. Y.

David Tracy has joined Clinton E. Frank Advertising, in Chicago as a media planner. Previously a spot buyer for Leo Burnett, Tracy is currently working toward an M.B.A. degree at Northwestern University. He and his wife make Chicago their home.

Carolyn White has accepted a position as an individual and family therapist with United Charities of Chicago. She received a master's degree in social work from the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle in June.

Larry E. White is an urban renewal representative to the city of Detroit for the Federal Department of Urban Development.

1970 Joseph T. Berger, Jr. has been graduated from U.S. Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been reassigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

Larry Bonacorsi is a teacher of mathematics in the Henry Consolidated School District.

Ronald A. Bridick is a sales representative with the Xerox Corporation. He and his wife, Carole, have two children, Deron and Cynthia, and make their home in Granite City.

Robert S. Buehlhorn has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Buehlhorn was selected for OTS through competitive examination.

Robert L. Cope is receiving six weeks practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Ft. Knox, Ky. Cope, who is currently attending the University of Missouri in Columbia, is one of more than 13,000 students attending R.O.T.C. summer training.

James P. Freeman is a member of the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing of the U.S. Air Force at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, the wing which recently received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm for its contributions to the military forces and local citizenry of that country. The 35th, which operates F-100 Super Sabre fighter bombers, was cited for flying more than 53,000 missions during a two-year period in support of Vietnamese and U.S. ground operations. They have also established a medical dispensary for treatment of villagers and orphans in the area. Freeman serves as a supply specialist.

Ronald L. Gibson, M.S., is a social studies teacher in the Jerseyville Community School District. He holds a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University. Gibson, his wife, Carolyn, and their eight-year-old son, Mark, make Jerseyville their home.

Jeffrey Glover is with Firestone Tire and Rubber Company as a management trainee. He and his wife, Jean, live in Des Plaines.

Neil R. Graefman recently received the combat infantryman badge, an award presented to a member of an infantry unit of brigade, regimental or smaller unit who satisfactorily performed in active ground combat against a hostile force for a specified period of time. Graefman received the award while assigned as a rifleman in the 198th Infantry Brigade near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Debra Higginbotham, VTI, is a medical secretary for the Memorial Hospital of Springfield. She makes her home in Pana.

RICK C. JAROS is a foreman and dispatcher with Roadway Express. His home is in Aurora.

Alan L. Johnson has been awarded silver pilot wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. Johnson, commissioned through the R.O.T.C. Program at SIU, has been assigned to Norton AFB, Calif., where he will fly with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, providing global airlift for U.S. military forces.

Los Angeles is the home of Joseph L. Luckett. He is with the Atlantic Richfield Company as a retail representative.

Yola Ann Newman is a buyer for Blakely's Department Store in Taylorville. Miss Newman lives in Decatur.

Paul D. Povey is a city editor for the Illinois State Register. He makes his home in Springfield.

Perry L. Pursell was a U.S. Army participant in exercise Subok conducted by the Southeastern Asia Treaty Organization and held in the Philippines during the spring. Pursell is a rifleman in Company C, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry of the Divisions 1st Brigade. He was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Barbara Saylor, VTI, is with the Packard Instrument Company as a computer programmer. She lives in West Chicago.

Linda Shelton is a teacher of physical education and health in the Crossville Community Schools. She makes her home in Carmi.

Gerald R. Therien has completed U.S. Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist.

Daniel Richard Thomas has received a master's degree in speech and drama at Tennessee State University in Nashville. Thomas is from Chicago.

Kent L. Western has been assigned to the 2nd Armored Division of the U.S. Army at Ft. Hood, Tex. Western, who entered the Army in January and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is serving as a clerk in the
2nd Division's 502nd administration company.

RALPH W. WILKERSON, M.S., a graduate teaching assistant at SIU, is attending an Advanced Science Seminar in Combinatorial Theory at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me. The Bowdoin seminar, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is a combination of advanced study and research by experienced research mathematicians, postdoctoral researchers and graduate students. Wilkerson holds his B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina.

1971 WAYNE F. AUGSBURGER has joined the staff of the American Chemical Society's Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus, Oh. He is employed as a staff programmer in systems development. Chemical Abstracts, the world's principal information center for chemical science and technology, compiles, organizes and indexes all of the world's published reports of chemical research and development.

RALPH D. AUTULLO has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force administrative specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. Trained in the preparation of Air Force correspondence and reports, he has returned to his Illinois Air Force Reserve unit at Chicago.

ALLEN R. DURRE recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army training center, Ft. Campbell, Ky. He received training in weapons and combat tactics, first aid and army history and tradition.

LEO C. MORRISSEY recently completed a U.S. Army eight-week administrative and management course at Ft. Polk, La.

Airmen RALPH W. WALKER, upon completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel specialist.

Marriages

JOYCE COWGILL, Collinsville, to ROBERT RAY ALFORD, Jr., '71, Granite City, June 5.

DELORES MANDA '68, Alton, to DARVIN BLOOMKER, June 26.

SUSAN SHAW '70, Alton, to EARL H. BROWN '68, Alton, June 12.

DORIS J. ROBERT to HAROLD D. CASTLETON '57, Hurlbut Field, Fla., May 7.

DARLENE ANN WHELAN, Red Bud, to BERNARD CHEVALIER, VTI '71, Oak Lawn, June 12.

MARYLIN GALINAUSKY '70 to LENNY T. CHRISTAKOS '69, Chicago, May 22.

BARBARA KUTZ '71, Venice, to GERALD CLAUCH, Carbondale, June 12.

SHARON GLENDA HALL '69, Murphysboro, to PATRICK JOHN CONGILIO '71, Oak Lawn, June 12.

FRANCES MILES to MICHAEL H. COX '68, Elmhurst, April 17.

NANCY LOUISE GREEN '68, Naples, Italy, to DONALD VINCENT CRAWFORD, La Mirada, Calif., May 22.

MARIA KAY BENING '70, Carbondale, to FREDERICK DONINI '70, West Frankfort, June 19.

MARY LOU RASCHDORF to JOHN EDWARD DUNN '70, Lee, Mass., August 14.

SANDRA COLLEEN PLANT to JOHN CHESTER FISCHBECK, III '64, Paget West, Bermuda, May 20.

Brenda Christian to GARY L. FRAZIER, VTI '66, VTI '67, Franklin, Ind., May 16.

LINDA L. LESTINA '70 to SHERRILL F. FREESMEYER '70, Valdosta, Ga., December 27.

DONNA M. TABOR '69, Edwardsville, to DAVID L. GODKE '69, M.S. '71, Hartsdale, N.Y., June 12.

LINDA LEE MORROW '68, DuQuoin, to DAVE RAY GOLDSMITH, Fairview Heights, April 10.

KAREN CAMILLE KUNKEL '69, M.S. '70, to BERT A. GORDON '69, Hurst, June 19.

JANICE M. NELSON to CRAIG A. GUSTAFSON '70, Rockford, June 26.

Linda Darlene Gardner, Berwyn, to JOHN RAYMOND HARDER '70, Calumet City, June 12.

BETTY A. HARRE '70, Oakville, to NORBERT H. HASHEIDER, May 8.

PATRICIA L. JAMES '67, Los Angeles, Calif., to RODERICK HOLLINGSWORTH, May 29.

DONICETTA LOUISE NICHOLSON, Alton, to ROBERT EUGENE KALLAL '60, Medora, May 28.

MARY ANN ANASTASIA ANDOLSEK '65, Marion, to EDWARD DALE KEINER '65, M.S. '67, DuQuoin, April 24.

INGRID C. TARVER '70, Birmingham, Ala., to Fred Louis Kindred, April 10.

Ann Cheryl Willis, Raleigh, to DAVID EUGENE KLIMSTRA '66, Carbondale, April 23.

SHARON BECKENHAUER to GARY KLINGEL '70, Mascoutah, May 29.

MARYLIN KAY HORVAT to ROBERT B. LAHLLEN, JR., VTI '70, Alton, April 17.

MARLENE BLYWEISS '68, Milwaukee, to RICHARD MARKS, July 5, 1970.

JACQUELINE LYNN CASPER '70, Carbondale, to CHARLES DELCOMMUNE MCCANN '69, M.S. '70, December 26.

GLADYS L. JOPLIN to MARK P. MIGLON '70, Evergreen Park, April 17.

PAULETTE SUE LUEKER '70, Marion, to JAMES ALLEN MORRISON '69, Fairmount, April 10.

STEVEN L WALTERS '71, Alton, to NEIL D. DURST, Rock Island, June 19.

DEBORAH SUE HUSSONG '71, Florissant, Mo., to MICHAEL JAMES POLLOCK, Carbondale, June 5.

LINDA GALLAUER '69, Granite City, to MICHAEL PONATH '68, Dillwood, Mo., June 11.

Linda Lee Standifer, Erin, Tenn., to ROBERT F. REEDY '65, East St. Louis, April 27.

DEBORAH ANN ROSS to EMMET D. ROTH '70, Dayton, Oh., December 19.

SANDRA A. SUMY, VTI '69, to JACK L. RUSSELL '70, Carrier Mills, June 5.

JANET JACOBS to GEORGE W. SAXTON, Jr., '70, Hazel Crest, April 2.

AGNES D. PISEL '70, Granite City, to Frank Edmund Smith, Belleville, June 12.

EMILIE SUE MONICAL '65, M.S. '70, Alton, to MARLYN L. SHELTON, STAYTON, Ore., June 19.

ANITA CHRISTINE PATTON '71, Atwood to MAX MICHAEL SPEER, Granite City, June 12.

ROBYN ELaine BENTON, West Frankfort, to KERRY STIMAN '69, M.MUS. '71, Carbondale, June 19.

MARGARET DUNN to KAH-FUT TAN '70, Chicago, January 29.

CAROL SCHWARTZ to DAVID TOMLINSON '69, Des Plaines, December 20.

MARY ANN HUNT to TERRY J. TOWNSEND '66, Chicago, June 6.

MARSHA ELLEN VICKREY, Princeton, to BARRY H. WESTFALL '68, M.A. '70, Carbondale, June 12.

FRANCES CELINE CHAUSSSE '62, Coral Gables, Fla., to PATRICK WHITE, in December.

ELLEN CLAIRE POTTER '70, Carbondale, to DAVID BRANAN WINSOR '71, Carbondale, June 16.

Mildred Sheehan to GARY E. WITTENBERG '57, M.MUS. '59, Bloomington, Ind., March 17.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. BLAIR, JR., '69, Aurora, a son, STEVEN PHILIP, born March 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. BOOK '70, Wheeling, a son, TIMOTHY MICHAEL, born May 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bram-
LETS '67, Bloomington, a daughter, Amy, born May 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bukant '66, Joliet, a son, Bradley Joseph, born January 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Colgan '67, Belleville, a son, Eric, born April 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis '67 (JUDITH Mae WALLACE '65), Edison, N. J., a daughter, Lisa Anne, born May 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dockins '60 (SARA ANN HOPKINS '64, Davenport, Iowa, a son, Jeffrey, born March 28, 1961, (VICKIE HOOP PAW HOLLAND '64, M.S. '66 (VIRGINIA LOUISE MOAKE '61, Chillicothe, Oh., a son, Douglas Matthew, born January 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Donarski '60 (SARA ANN HOPKINS, VTI '56), Villa Park, a son, Brian Andrew, born December 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Duzyński '68, Rockford, a son, Jeffrey, born May 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. LEROY EILERING '67, Bloomington, a daughter, Amy, born May 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES W. COLGAN '67, Belleville, a son, Eric, born April 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN E. DAVIS '67 (JUDITH Mae WALLACE '65), Edison, N. J., a daughter, Lisa Anne, born May 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shower 17.0, a listening partner.

To Mr. and Mrs. La Palma, Calif., a daughter, Sonia born March 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dockins '67, Belleville, a daughter, Audrey Lois, born May 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Donarski '60 (SARA ANN HOPKINS, VTI '56), Villa Park, a son, Brian Andrew, born December 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Duzyński '68, Rockford, a son, Jeffrey, born May 2.

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The “Love Junket” includes student singers, dancers and comedians from Southern Illinois University’s Carbondale Campus who are on a seven-month world tour to entertain U.S. military and naval personnel. Seated, Cheryl Collins, Mary Flesner, David Hilgedieck; standing, Marla Fant, Tom Brooks, Tom Walls, Charles Wright, Barbara Fletcher, Tom Guandoni, Dennis Immel and Holly Keeper.

Off on a seven-month “Love Junket,” a group of student entertainers from Carbondale took flight June 19 to tour U.S. military and naval operations around the world.

Headed by Dennis Immel of Evansville, Ind., a new master’s degree in theater in his pocket, the group has put together a 1½ hour show of music, dancing, comedy and spectacle, which they had test-run before area audiences, including trainees at Scott Air Force Base, for three months prior to the trip.

First half of the current tour is sponsored by the Defense Department. First stop was Japan. Others include Taiwan, Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines, Korea, Hawaii and various islands. The second half, sponsored by the U.S. Navy Resale Systems Office, will take the student entertainers to Newfoundland, Iceland, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Spain, Morocco, Guantanamo and Puerto Rico.

Members of the cast have pared their personal luggage to 25 pounds each, to accommodate the excess required for their props and equipment, Immel said. They have raised $5,000 by previous engagements to finance production costs, he added.

This is Immel’s third venture in organizing overseas military entertainment. In 1964, he took an SIU student company, the “Swinging Safari,” on a Defense Department-sponsored tour of the Caribbean Defense Command, and another, “Safari 1968,” to European installations, also under Defense Department sponsorship.
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Through your Alumni Association

Chances are, someone you know already has an SIU Chair, distinguished for its comfort and beauty and a valued addition to any room. It's ruggedly constructed of yellow birch and finished in black lacquer with antique gold trim. The SIU seal is silkscreened in gold on the backrest. Join your friends and order one today. All orders shipped express collect direct to you from the factory at Gardner, Massachusetts. Delivery in two to four weeks. Illinois residents add 5% sales tax. Please make checks payable to the SIU Alumni Association.

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The SIU Alumni Association
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Please send ______ arm chairs at $39 each.
Please send ______ Boston rockers at $34 each.
Please send ______ side chairs at $26 each.

Name __________________________ (please print)
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