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Farming in the Fall
Honorable & Mentionable . . .

The University Graphics staff of Southern Illinois University has walked off with five special citation certificates from the American College Public Relations Association. The citations were given in connection with the 1971 Publication Leadership Awards contest and were announced at the Association’s national convention in Washington, D.C.

With five awards, SIU was among the leaders in the number of special citations received. Bowling Green University led the citation list with eight separate awards.

SIU staff members involved in designing the winning publications were David Hencke and Elden Stromberg on the Carbondale Campus and Walter Kemper at Edwardsville. This was the first year SIU had entered the competition.
Cover The landscape of Southern Illinois in October showed the swift approach of autumn and a very busy season for area farmers. This picture was snapped by photographer Tom Shanklin, a student at the Edwardsville campus.

University Farms is the subject of a four-page picture story in this issue. A few hours on those 2000 acres with Superintendent Gilbert Kroening and writer Albert Meyer and one realizes what an outdoor learning laboratory really is. The story starts on page 10.

Delyte W. Morris, past president of Southern Illinois University, is the subject of an Alumnus article. Dr. Morris, who retired Sept. 1 from the University, is presently at a new job in Washington, D.C. The story begins on page 4.

Endless Lines Typify Start of School

You can always tell its time for the academic year to open at Southern Illinois University by the seemingly ubiquitous and infinite lines of people. At the stop lights, in the parking lots, at the registrar, at the bursar, at advisement, at sectioning, at textbook service, in the cafeteria—they're everywhere.

When 35,000 students and 3,000 faculty members descend upon two campuses all at once, there's bound to be some pandemonium. Most are jaded to the onslaught of people and take it in stride by sitting down, laying down, daydreaming, talking to friends, counting tiles on ceilings or the number of brunettes in sight—all this while waiting in line.
Delyte Wesley Morris came to Southern Illinois University 23 years ago. In 1949, he was the young and visionary president of a small university in dire need of many educational necessities; in 1971 he was the older and visionary president emeritus of a large university to which he had brought those educational necessities.

In August of this year, Delyte Morris retired from SIU and became executive director of the National Council on Educating the Disadvantaged. He is presently in Washington, D.C. fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of that job.

Much of the following article was reported to SIU alumni in an earlier edition of Alumnus. We have simply added more facts and updated it. There is, after all, only one way to tell the story of a man building a university.

Delyte W. Morris and the Making of a University

For the first time in 23 years, Delyte W. Morris was not in Southern Illinois University's president's chair when the academic year opened this fall. It truly is the end of an era at SIU.

In the last two years, Morris has been widely criticized, but no one could dispute the fact that he has been the building force which made SIU what it is today—17th largest university in enrollment, ranked as the nation's best in several departments and internationally active.

The first time Delyte Morris pursued the presidency of Southern Illinois University he didn't get it. He did apparently, however, leave quite an impression with the governing board as they offered him the job four years later.

He was a Southern Illinois native, originally from Xenia, a tiny community in Clay County 100 miles northeast of Carbondale. Park College is where he obtained his undergraduate education. He left a notable position as director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Ohio State University to accept SIU's presidency.

On May 5, 1949, Dr. Morris officially became the eighth president of SIU. Although he had assumed his duties seven months earlier, formal inauguration was delayed to coincide with the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Southern's seventy-fifth birthday.

At age 41, Morris was following in the steps of a corps of distinguished educators. Such men as Robert Allyn, whose devotion to the institution was so eloquently expressed in his message of resignation after eighteen years of service; presidents Daniel B. Parkinson and Henry W. Shryock, who had carried on the traditions of a strong teacher-training program; and Roscoe Pulliam, sixth president, under whose guidance the school won university status in 1943.

Delyte Morris was the last SIU president to be selected by the State Teachers College Board which also governed five other schools. A separate board of trustees system for SIU was established in 1949 under the state administration of Governor Adlai Stevenson. This appointed-board system is the governing body of Southern Illinois University yet today.

The late forties proved to be the start of a period of unprecedented change for SIU. The year prior to Dr. Morris' inauguration, the Illinois legislature had finally granted formal recognition to the institution's potential by changing its name from Southern Illinois Normal University to its present designation. It was the first change of so many more to come.

There were numerous problems within the University when Delyte Morris came. "The post-war period of unrest, the rapid growing pains of a new Southern—these and many other factors—contributed to make it an unhappy period of uncertainty and unrest," reads "The Southern Story," a publication honoring the University's 75th anniversary.
SIU had approximately 3,000 students when Morris became president. Faculty morale was low. Physical facilities were deplorably inadequate and in need of repair. "Wheeler Library was rapidly becoming inadequate for study and book space, and plans for an expanded new library for SIU were in the offing," reports the *Centennial Obelisk*, Southern's yearbook. "The majority of 3,086 students were either commuters or lived off-campus, for Anthony Hall of the 1913 era still remained the only on-campus dorm. World War II veterans were joined by Korean War veterans to finish their college years. A federal war plant, rather austere and barren in appearance, was converted into Southern Acres to provide housing facilities for veterans and their families. When the housing problem became even more acute, plans were made to construct "temporary barracks" of Chautauqua housing on the edge of campus for the influx of families."

"He came to a small college in the eroded and neglected fields of Southern Illinois in 1948 and envisioned its growth into one of the nation's major universities," an SIU public relations man has aptly written of Delyte Morris. "At the time the idea seemed fantastic, but Morris is a man who knows how to get things done."

Regardless of whether he saw in SIU the potential of becoming a major national institution, Morris brought to Carbondale a commitment to build the University into a dominant factor in revitalizing the area he felt it should serve first: Southern Illinois. His inaugural address was a forth-right call for a University area service to answer the critical needs of a depressed and impoverished region of the state of Illinois.

He was strongly convinced that SIU could do a great deal toward helping Southern Illinois communities help themselves. Aggressive young leaders were needed, and they could be trained at SIU. At the same time, University resources could be applied to the area to help combat unemployment, declining farm income, migration of the young people to other areas and a creeping paralysis of community life.

"We are not interested in imitating other schools or duplicating measures that brought them heavy enrollments and establishing reputations," Morris said. "Our primary concern is for the future of Southern Illinois, which we feel a fundamental duty to serve."

What happened during the next ten years was summed up well by Anne West in an article in the *Chicago Sunday Tribune Magazine* in 1959.

"Quickly," she wrote, "nationwide interest directed itself to some of the programs. The Vocational-Technical Institute, set up on a second campus ten miles away, to train adults in new skills needed to attract industry to Little Egypt. The Community Development program (one part of the wide range of area services), originated 'to help sick communities help themselves.' (The first Southern Illinois town, Eldorado, to apply for this help won a Freedom Foundation award for its achievements.) The Small Business Institute, which offered actual course work and on-the-job training for students interested in staying in Southern Illinois and going into business for themselves. The outdoor education campus is at Little Grassy Lake.

"To head these services, no less than in academic professorships, Morris reached out for some of the ablest men in their fields. In most instances, they were quick to come. SIU was gaining a reputation for welcoming people with ideas."

If the University seemed to mushroom almost overnight into a healthy giant, it didn't do so without planning. Writing in the September, 1956 issue of *Alumnus*, Morris himself described the growth:

"Anyone who is not familiar with Southern Illinois University's recent expansion might have a tendency to feel that Southern, like Topsy, has 'just grow'd.' Of course, this is not the case. Planning has been very careful, needs have been predicted quite accurately and actions have been measured and deliberate.

"The statisticians and educational philosophers who described some years ago what conditions would be like on Southern's campus today had remarkable discernment. Enrollment has increased just as they said it would and the University has quickly developed from a relatively small institution into one of the major educational centers in the Midwest."

President Morris went on to say that the future held even greater growth. SIU was now offering doctoral degrees, he noted, and must continue to be prepared to introduce new curricula and new branches of training whenever a strong need for them "is felt by the people the University serves."

"Scientists, technicians, teachers, nurses and other specialists are much in demand," he said. "Southern Illinois University must train them to the best of its ability—not only to launch individuals in worthwhile careers but to contribute its share toward alleviating those shortages which threaten our entire nation with a lack of 'brain power.'"

"Further study in arts and letters must be strengthened. Here lie the springs of spiritual force, moral stamina and imaginative leadership so needed in the world today."

The president realized, however, that space and faculty could be stretched only so far. Despite the fairly generous appropriations approved by the state legislature, he said, SIU would continue to be overcrowded and understaffed. "Future expansion will have to be stepped up considerably if we are to absorb the coming
flood of students and still maintain high standards of scholarship.”

Morris and other SIU representatives, as well as the Southern Illinois public, had long felt a critical need in the area for an engineering school. Unfortunately, outdated state legislation denied SIU the right to grant professional degrees. In a long and sometimes bitter fight, spearheaded by the late Senator R. G. Crisenberg of Murphysboro, the restriction on engineering degrees finally was lifted in 1959. The SIU School of Technology was shortly offering such a degree, and restrictions on other professional degrees were subsequently lifted.

Meanwhile, a group of Madison and St. Clair counties residents had formed the Southwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education and called in a professional consultant to study the needs of higher education in their area. The consultant, Prof. Alonzo F. Myers of New York University, recommended development of a new four-year college in the area by SIU. A new SIU campus was so conceived, to be born into leased buildings in Alton and East St. Louis.

A civic fund netted nearly $433,000 toward costs of land for the site of a new campus near Edwardsville. Passage of a statewide universities building bond issue in 1960 made available $25-million for first stage construction. The fledgling campus soon would begin to take shape.

President Morris described the formation of the new campus as “an exciting story of democratic action unique in the annals of the history of higher education in Illinois.” He disclaimed any credit for his own foresight in initiating the plan. But one as politically astute as Morris must have realized that unless SIU grabbed the opportunity, another state university undoubtedly would. And political support of the highly urbanized and populous Madison and St. Clair counties area could stand the University in good stead in time to come.

Development of SIU as a growing and challenging multi-campus university “downstate” was not without opposition, as events often proved. Besides such practical bread-and-butter (and yet somewhat more subtle) opposition as that offered in the legislature by those opposed to the engineering bill, there was sometimes a more vocal element.

In early 1961, a series of devastatingly critical articles by George Thiem, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, appeared in the Chicago Daily News. Although, John S. Rendleman, then SIU legal counsel, catalogued more than fifty significant errors of fact in the series during hearings before the state legislature’s Visitation Commission on Higher Education, Thiem maintained that his articles were in general accurate and that he hoped they would work for the good of higher education in Illinois.

In what is now a widely known report, a commission subcommittee said it felt that “Southern Illinois University had grown too fast and spread too thin” and called for a “leveling off” period in SIU growth. In what many considered its most controversial statement, the report expressed the committee members’ belief that “Illinois is entitled to and should have one outstanding university . . .”

Morris later held a press conference in Edwardsville in which he took issue with the committee report. He said the SIU philosophy had been two-fold: First, to serve the needs of the state of Illinois, particularly the southern third and particularly relating to the social-economic aspects of the region; and second, to establish a sound program of instruction and research, which he called “the freshness, vitality and catalyst” of a university. The University had never sought growth for the sake of size alone, nor would it do so.

In the final analysis, the committee report was largely ignored by the state legislature. One recommendation—creation of a “superboard” of higher education in Illinois—was implemented through creation of the State Board of Higher Education charged with developing a master plan for the future.

Whatever else they may have proved, such episodes
in the Morris years at SIU have resulted in marked
displays of student loyalty to their University and its
leader. While the Daily News was running its series, a
sizable group of students hanged George Thiem in
effigy. ("'String Up' Our George at SIU," headlined
the newspaper the next day.)

And Anne West's story in the Tribune, mentioned
earlier, acclaimed the school spirit Morris had instilled.
"When Morris would start to leave on a mission for the
school," she wrote, "word would spread and 200 or 300
students would be gathered around his car to see him
off—the way other colleges might rally for a football
team. Few people present will ever forget the morning
when a bucket brigade formed in the assembly and stu-
dents emptied their pockets to send a committee to
appear before the budgetary commission in Springfield."

In more recent years, however, Morris had not always
been the most popular man on campus among members
of the student body. One is as likely—if not more so—
to hear him criticized by students than praised. They
see him as impersonal and unreachable. (With the
growth of SIU into a multi-campus giant, the tasks of
administration simply became too great to allow time
for such things as bicycle rides around campus—once
a familiar pastime of President and Mrs. Morris.)

Many of the students obviously felt that Morris had
little regard for individual student needs and wishes.
"There is," one student said, "more than a generation
gap between Delyte W. Morris and the students of
Southern Illinois University. Student opinion doesn't
mean a damn thing to him."

Faculty members likewise have felt the sting of im-
personality as the University has grown in numbers. A
former writer on the staff of the SIU Information
Service (now University News Services) says faculty
members frequently implored him to try to get stories
in the campus newspaper "because Morris reads it.
Otherwise, they seemed to feel, the president was un-
likely ever to know what they were doing.

Dr. Morris himself was quite aware of these problems,
particularly in regard to the students. In a published
interview with historian Paul Angle (Alumnus, May,
1967) he addressed himself specifically to this aspect of
bigness:

"How much of this matter of remoteness is in the
student's mind and how much is real is hard to answer.
Functionally, it doesn't make any difference—it's real
to the student. But what I mean is this: In a small
college, a college with a student body of 550, as a stu-
dent I knew the dean personally, as did everyone in the
college. I could talk to him if I wanted to. I knew the
president. Everyone could talk to him—he was a kind
of father.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris were honored at a public dinner Oct.
1 at the Student Center in Carbondale. The event was spon-
sored by the Carbondale Kiwanis Club and was attended by
University and community people alike. Among the presenta-
tions made to Dr. Morris were an honorary membership in
the local club, the Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award and
a purse to originate a D.W. Morris fund for students, to be
administered by the SIU Foundation.

"Imagine a father image for 20,000 or 30,000 or
40,000! The absence of a direct relation to a father
image may be the trouble more than the mere mass of
students. If we can in some way get down to where
these students are associated with people related to them
with an image that is acceptable, that's where the
answer lies, rather than in any kind of mechanics we
may work out. It's a highly personal thing."

Regardless of the basic cause of alienation between
Morris and some students, more vocal campus groups
have assailed him mercilessly during the past years for
his handling of what they proclaim their right to dis-
sent and his unresponsiveness to student demands. The
student unrest which became general throughout much
of the world hit SIU on May of 1968 when a group
of students attempted to take over by force the Presi-
dent's Office on the Carbondale Campus. They were
met by SIU Security Office police, however, and their
efforts proved fruitless.

Morris' quick and decisive action in that event gained
immediate attention in the nation's press. In a statement
issued shortly afterward, Morris said:

"An unruly mob broke into my office. They were
driven out by its security police. Some are in jail, some
in the hospital. All are expelled."

Repercussions of student protest activities during that
spring continued to plague SIU throughout the next
year. In the spring of 1970, the general feeling of cam-
pus uneasiness was ignited by national and international
events, in particular the war in Vietnam and the killing of four students at Kent State University by the Ohio National Guard. Demonstrations, disruptive activities and vandalism—both on the Carbondale campus and in the downtown Carbondale area—led to the callup of the Illinois National Guard and the Illinois State Police. A state of civil emergency was declared and the city was placed under a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

In the face of persistent rumors, President Delyte W. Morris issued a statement shortly before noon on May 12 that neither campus of the University would be closed.

That night, however, a protest group which built to an estimated 6,000 marched through the streets and back to the President's Office demanding that the University be closed.

Faced with a grave danger to the city and the University, the administration acquiesced. The University was closed.

In 1968, a Christian Science Monitor article had quoted Morris as saying, "It’s my feeling that universities are going to be destroyed if we’re not very careful. This university is not insensitive to student feeling but it will not be run by a minority. The real difficulty in a university, where you want to nurture spontaneity and intellectual freedom, is keeping people sensitive in their zeal to the rights of other people. We must teach students that when they are emotional is the very time to use restraint. There is a limit to dissidence, and revolution is the limit. We define that as violence."

Speaking at the Alumni Day Banquet in 1968, Morris had expressed the feeling that peaceful protest must be allowed as a logical expression of divergent views to be expected in a university. He decried the anti-violence which carries with it a suppression of freedom.

Two years later at the 1970 Alumni Day Banquet which followed the May disruption, Morris talked of providing laws making it easier for institutions to control the flow of agitators and disruptive non-students on their campuses. He noted that of about 500 persons arrested during the May, 1970 disturbances on the campus and in Carbondale, only about 300 were SIU students.

"Those who are responsible for operating the University must be vigilant and diligent in cleansing the University of those who seek to disable or destroy it," Morris said. "As we proceed we must—if we hope to protect our University and keep it free—be as careful to be fair as we are to be firm."

The last three years—1968-70—had been rough ones for Southern Illinois University and Delyte W. Morris. The riots in '68, the burning of Old Main by an arsonist and the disclosure of a million dollar University House in '69 and the demonstrations and closing of the University in '70 had brought SIU and its president some bad publicity. Still, no one could deny that a giant of a University existed in Southern Illinois largely through the efforts of one Delyte W. Morris.

Even his detractors—or perhaps one should say especially his detractors—recognized this. The legislative committee which in 1961 called for a "leveling off" of SIU growth knew the strength of Morris. "The 'startling' growth of SIU, in our opinion, has come about through the efforts of the president of SIU, Dr. Delyte W. Morris," the committee said in its report.

Under Morris' direction, SIU emerged as one of the nation's largest universities, enrollment having increased some ten times over. Library holdings have grown from 100,000 to almost two million while the value of the University physical plant has increased from $4.5 million to more than $195 million. Close to 100 buildings were constructed on the two campuses during his presidency. When Morris arrived, the University operated on a biennial budget of $5 million. That figure has now surpassed $113 million for a single year.

Master's and doctoral degrees are now offered in scores of fields. A comprehensive General Studies program and other advances have raised the University's academic standing. Medical studies for the Carbondale Campus and dental studies for Edwardsville have been instituted. The influence of SIU has been carried around the globe through an intensive international program. In athletics, SIU has emerged as a national power in several intercollegiate sports.

In assessing his own work, Morris has always been generous in crediting others.

"... Progress in an institution is never a matter of personal accomplishment," he said in expressing his gratitude to the SIU Alumni Association for a complimentary life membership bestowed upon him after his first ten years of service. "Members of the faculty should be justifiably proud of their individual contributions to the physical and the cultural improvement of the University environment. So, too, should be the alumni of this institution who have worked so hard to further the educational push embodied in Southern's program of expansion.

"In fact, the people of the entire state of Illinois should take pride and credit for making Southern Illinois University the educational institution it is today."

But there can be no denying that Morris' bold planning, his foresight, his leadership and his forceful personality have been the pervading force in molding the shape of SIU in recent times. Southern Illinois University is what it is today in large measure because of this one man.
SIU Farms Offer First-hand Experience

Many of the Horticulture Center’s over-100 types of flowers are transplants from winter campus greenhouse starts.

One of the busiest places around SIU during the fall is the University Farms complex located on the southwest corner of the Carbondale campus. Developed out of the need for research and for students to gain practical experience in farm techniques and management, University Farms spreads over 2000 acres of Southern Illinois farmland.

The complex got going full-force around 1955 and has continued to change and expand since then. Presently, University Farms is divided into eleven separate plant and animal centers, each of which has its own manager. Approximately 50 student workers are employed here, ninety percent of whom are agriculture majors.

As pictured on the following pages, a tour around University Farms showed that it was a not-so-good place for pigs this year (they’re going off to market early to save on feed bills), a better place for corn (two-and-a-half times the yield of last year) and one of the best places for learning.

SIU students majoring in animal industries who are production-oriented hold classes at the Beef Center.
Used entirely for livestock feed, corn was planted on 400 acres this year and yielded 100 bushel/acre. Cattle crowd in for ensilage at the Dairy Center’s feed bunk. I.D. tags are for individual testing.
The Sheep Center houses about 125 sheep used mainly for research experiments and teaching purposes.

Students interested in beef productivity obtain first-hand knowledge from the 170 head at the Beef Center.

U.S. Forest Service at SIU made all stalls in the horse barn of different woods to test which holds up best.
Students gather eggs at the Poultry Center where chickens are used for nutritional and genetic research. Modern milking techniques are learned at the Dairy Center which sells milk to a local dairy business.
Med Student Selection

Twenty-four students, most of them from Southern and Central Illinois, will be selected next spring to be the landmark class for the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

Dean Richard Moy told the SIU Board of Trustees the 24 selected students would start their medical training at the Carbondale campus, "where sophisticated equipment and qualified Ph.D. faculty are available to teach the basic courses." These students will start their year-around schooling with the 1972 summer term, he said, transferring to the Springfield campus for their second and third years.

"I expect the medical school . . . . will be the prototype of the next 10 to 15 medical schools in the country," Moy said. "The accreditation committee is well aware of this, and its stamp of approval on our efforts will be a landmark in medical education."

The SIU School will come up for preliminary accreditation in January, 1972.

"By cooperative utilization of the expertise on the Carbondale campus and the facilities of Springfield's two great hospitals with their more than 70 million dollars in physical assets, we have gained five years in time and saved the State of Illinois upwards of 100 million dollars," Moy said.

SIU students working alongside staff members at Springfield Memorial and St. John's hospitals will learn their medicine in the "real world of real hospitals."

"By selecting our students from well-qualified, high-ranking applicants, most of them from central and south Illinois, we hope our graduates will practice medicine in the smaller communities of their origin rather than flocking to the large cities," Moy said. "We expect to have members of minority groups and both sexes in our classes."

Keepsakes Donated

A cornice stone from the original Old Main Building, destroyed by fire in 1883, and "free title" to four century-old silica millstones have been given to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale by one of its well-known alumni.

The saga of the millstones is a long and involved one. The two-ton granite stones, nine of them, were used from the late 1800's through the World War II years at a silica mill just north of Jonesboro, Union County seat.

A quarter of a century ago, Dr. Leo J. Brown '32—Carbondale radiologist, former member of the SIU Board of Trustees and a native of Jonesboro—bought them for $25 and had them hauled to a tract of land he owned in Carbondale across the I.C. railroad tracks from the University campus.

A few years later the property was purchased by the University for future expansion, but Dr. Brown did not remove the nine stones.

In 1954 they were placed in front of University School as a natural architectural sculpture group, arranged around a 10th stone already displayed there. It had been brought to Carbondale long years ago for use as a water mill on a creek near the present campus.

Brown, wishing to recover his outside "keepsakes," opened negotiations for their return. He offered the University four of the stones and to give to the University Museum a cornice stone from the first Old Main in exchange for a cornice stone from the second Old Main, which also was destroyed by fire, in 1969. The amicable exchange now has been completed, according to Basil Hedrick, Museum director.

"It cost me $50 to have the nine stones hauled to Carbondale in the first place," Dr. Brown said, "and it
cost me $150 to have five of them moved the few blocks from the campus to my home in 1971.”

Brown said the millstones are of Vermont origin and originally were brought down the Ohio River by flatboat, then carried by rail up from Cairo.

The physician is the son of the late W. O. Brown, former Union County school superintendent and an SIU faculty member from 1914 to 1936, during which time he developed the University’s outstanding rural education program. One of the University’s Thompson Point residence halls is named for the educator. Another son of W. O. Brown, Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale, is a member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Edwardsville V.P.’s

Appointments of Dr. B. D. Hudgens and Dr. Ramon Williamson as vice presidents of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The appointments are part of an administrative reorganization underway at SIU leading toward complete autonomy of the campuses by the end of 1971.

Hudgens, who has been director of business services at Edwardsville since 1968, will serve as vice president for business affairs. Williamson, dean of students since 1969, will be vice president for student affairs.

Hudgens is a 1948 graduate of Carbondale and earned a juris doctoris degree from the Washington University School of Law before joining the SIU staff at Carbondale in 1962.

Originally appointed as assistant director of auxiliary and service enterprises at Carbondale, Hudgens was named director of auxiliary and service enterprises in 1963. In 1965 he was named director of the Services Division at Carbondale. Hudgens went to the Edwardsville campus in August, 1968, as director of business services. He served as treasurer of the SIU Alumni Association for ten years.

Williamson, a native of St. Louis, earned his bachelor degree in music at Lincoln University in 1951. He received a masters degree in music education from San Francisco State College in 1954 and a masters degree in secondary education from Columbia University in 1959. His doctoral degree in education was awarded by Columbia in 1963.

A former assistant professor of music at Hampton Institute, Williamson has taught in the Blue Island and New York City public school systems. Prior to his appointment as dean of students at Edwardsville, he was director of the evening school at Norfolk State College in Virginia.

SIU at Edwardsville now has three vice presidents. Dr. Andrew Kochman was appointed vice president and provost earlier this year.

Stadium Proposals

Plans for upgrading football stadium facilities on the Carbondale campus have been presented to SIU’s Board of Trustees.

The Board took no action on the proposals, one to renovate existing McAndrew Stadium and the other to build a new facility west of the SIU baseball diamond.

Campus planner John Lonergan unveiled proposals for renovating and enlarging McAndrew Stadium, complete with artificial turf, a new communications center and enlarged seating capacity.

The existing brick grandstand would be extended upward 20 rows and steel-supported stands on the east side of the field would be cut in half and repositioned in the end zones. A new prefabricated concret­on-steel stand equipped with plastic seats would be built on the east side. Decorative facades would be constructed for the rear sides of all stands.

McAndrew Stadium now has 8,800 permanent seats. Lonergan said renovation to a 15,000-seat capacity would cost $1,554,679. His estimate for 20,000 seats was $1,728,-
061 and for 25,000 seats, $1,936,753.

New stadium proposals described by Campus Architect Willard Hart involve a three-phase project designed around a horseshoe-shaped bowl.

The first 15,000-seat stage would include concrete decks poured on sloped embankments at either side of the field. Steel stands salvaged from McAndrew Stadium would be added in a second stage, boosting capacity to 20,000 seats.

The third phase, 5,000 more seats, would be a new steel stand.

The new facility would include artificial turf, lighting system, a building for dressing rooms and service, four rest room-concession-ticket buildings and a $225,000 communications center.

Estimates ranged from $2,241,800 for the initial 15,000-seat development to $2,934,500 for the final stage.

**SIU Inventions**

Ed Winkler '68, M.S. '70 of Minooka has invented a portable sleep machine. The U.S. Army is so taken with this device it has offered him $12,000 to build another one for exclusive Army field tests.

Not that the military has any particular problems with insomnia in the ranks. What Winkler's seven pound, battery-powered box does is anaesthetize a subject instantly by means of electricity. Painless battlefield treatment of wounded soldiers thus becomes a bright possibility.

Winkler built the sleep box as part of a Southern Illinois University graduate course under Dr. Alfred Richardson '40. He's studying for a Ph.D. in biophysics and Richardson requires people in the special electronics course to invent something.

First, Winkler came up with an adjustable harness to hold electrodes on the heads of experimental laboratory animals. Precise and constant positioning is critical in these kinds of experiments and the Winkler harness got him an "A" in the course.

Then he attacked the portable electrosleep machine problem. While electroanaesthesia is coming into its own, with Richardson himself being one of the pioneer developers in the field, no one had ever figured out a solid-state, transistorized model. The machines now in use (one surgeon has performed 400 successful operations putting his patients to sleep with electricity) are bulky, plug-in models.

Winkler devised a carry-about version operating on two ordinary mercury batteries. Dogs tested on it went to sleep instantaneously.

Electrosleep is far superior to ordinary chemical anaesthesia because recovery is immediate and after-effects are zero. Turn it on and a patient goes to sleep. Turn it off and he wakes up.

Richardson, a founder of the International Society for Electroanaesthesia, built working sleep machines four years ago but until this year neither he nor anyone else in the world really knew how they worked. Then he discovered that the signal—a 700-cycles per-second sine wave form—blocks nerve impulses at the synapse. That is a connector in the nervous system's transmission chain.

Winkler put this new-found knowledge to work in his portable. It can be used for total anaesthesia, with electrodes attached to the skull, or locally, with attachments placed to block off part of a leg or arm.

J. J. Heger, president of the Stoelting Co., a Chicago instrument firm, flew down to Carbondale to check our Winkler's electrode harness. He bought that, and then Ed showed him the portable ZZZ machine. He snapped that up, too.

Both projects are under the aegis of the SIU Foundation, which encourages campus inventions, takes care of patenting and legal service, and shares royalties with inventors. Stoelting will pay the Foundation a down payment plus a percentage of gross sales for manufacturing rights.

Richardson figures that if the Army decides to buy, after testing a hand-built version, "Winkler could make a pretty good buck."

And if Richardson keeps teaching the course, Stoelting and the SIU Foundation may have to take up house-keeping. A woman in the class invented a board that allows experimenters to position dogs on their sides for laboratory work, a more natural and comfortable attitude than the usual flat-on-the-back position. Stoelting plans to market it.

Another SIU invention soon to go into production under Stoelting is a microwave detection counter of Richardson's. Workers around microwave installations like radar can carry the gimmick in their pockets. It will give them a warning beep when emission doses approach danger levels.

**Enrollment Drops**

Total enrollment on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University has dropped from last year's figure. Although final tabulations were not available at press time, an early count indicated that last year's enrollment of 37,500 had dropped to about 35,100, a difference of 2400 students.

Director of admissions at Carbondale, Jerre Pfaff said approximately 1500 fewer students were admitted to the campus this fall. Last year 23,800 students were on campus.

Pfaff felt that two things attributed to the drop—economic reasons and the continued growth and development of two-year institutions. "When people see the tuition increases and then realize they have a junior college in their hometown, it seems ridiculous to go to a senior
At Edwardsville, Robert Bruker, registrar and director of admissions, said about 900 fewer students were admitted this fall. Last year 13,700 students were on the Edwardsville campus.

Bruker also attributed the drop to the fact that more and more students are attending junior colleges before going on to four-year institutions.

**Dental Program**

The community for the School of Dental Medicine at Edwardsville includes more than one million residents in the greater St. Louis metropolitan area.

The director of the Division of Health Services for the SIU dental school, Dr. Naseeb L. Shory, is concerned with this community and how professional dental school students and the school can relate to this mass of people.

"It used to be, and in many cases still is, a practice in dental education to lock the students into a university situation for four years and then expect the student to become a contributing member of society outside the walls of the school," Dr. Shory explained.

"We can't do that anymore. At Edwardsville we're going to show the students the outside of the University and do so in learning situations. Everything must relate to how the profession is and will be practiced in the outside world."

Dr. Shory believes it is crucial for the student to know his patients—how the person lives and what he thinks, what he wants from life and what his individual wants and needs are.

His division will be responsible for working with other members of the Dental School faculty and community health and civic personnel to educate the dental students to the entire life style of the patient. "Filling holes in teeth in a ghetto clinic is no different than filling holes in teeth in a private office," he stressed, "it's the people we must know and understand."

Dr. Shory said that dental students in the past had a preconceived idea of the type of patient they would serve after graduation. "We must broaden that idea, putting public service and the dental health needs of all segments of society in proper perspective. The public will not allow any sector of society to do without adequate health care," he said.

"In addition to the economically deprived who do not receive adequate dental care," he said, "there are masses of people who neglect dental care because of geography or distance from health personnel. We need to educate people to plan visits to their dentist at the same time they plan shopping trips. Distance is too often a negative factor and it truly is not the barrier that it used to be. We plan to encourage our students to consider a rural practice as an option following their formal training."

One of Dr. Shory's jobs is to make sure the student in the doctor of dental medicine degree program understands his role in health care delivery. There will be seminars on current legislative action affecting health programs, and explanations on the variety of payment programs.

"At Edwardsville, we're going to show the dental students the outside of the University in learning situations—everything must relate to how the profession is—and will be—practiced," he said.

**Coeducational Dorms**

Following approval by SIU's Board of Trustees, Carbondale's first coeducational residence hall was opened fall quarter.

Steagall Hall, formerly a women's facility at the Thompson Point residence hall area was opened in September to 120 men and women residents.

Under the pilot project, Steagall Hall was integrated by suites with 20 men and 20 women on each of the three floors. Each suite, comprised of two rooms with adjoining bathroom facilities, was alternately assigned to men and women students, all of whom have access to the same commons facilities such as lounge and dining areas.

Applicants for the coeducational residence hall must have obtained sophomore class standing (40 quarter hours) at the end of Spring Quarter 1971 and must be in good academic and disciplinary standing with the University. However, in order to prevent any misunderstanding, the parents of any student under the age of 21 were notified as to the nature of the experiment and of their son's or daughter's participation in it.

In addition, any student who wishes to move out of Steagall Hall because of parental objection or because he finds the facility unacceptable is free to do so at any time.

Thompson Point Dean Will Travelstead said that the staff at Steagall Hall consists of a married resident teacher and her husband, plus one female and two male resident fellows.

Travelstead also stated that the project will be evaluated at the end of Fall and Winter Quarters to determine its success and whether any modification or expansions will be needed.

A similar project at the Vocational Technical Institute that designates the first floor of the new VTI Dorm for women and the second floor for men was also approved by the Board. The VTI project which closed the Women's Cooperatives and opened the VTI Dorm for both men and women has been in operation since the beginning of Summer Quarter.
Representatives of 19 local SIU alumni clubs were among those attending the Alumni Association's annual Fall Club Officers' Workshop, held Oct. 2 in the Student Center at Carbondale.

Thirteen members of the Association's board of directors were also among the 94 people attending.

The workshop, which was chaired by Association President Paul Gill, opened with a noon buffet luncheon after which Carbondale coaches Dick Towers and Paul Lambert spoke. Following them, Carbondale Campus President Robert Layer and Chief of Board Staff Jim Brown addressed the alumni leaders.

Saluki football coach Towers emphasized a need for improvement over present McAndrew Stadium facilities. "To play the better schools, we need better facilities," he commented. With the promise of a new or improved stadium, Towers said he had been from Texas to Canada recruiting players and coaches.

Basketball coach Lambert listed Northern Illinois as the toughest Midwestern Conference foe for the Salukis this year. "NIU picked up the outstanding high school player in the state of Indiana," he said. He applauded the freshman team as the finest in years at SIU. "It's a good thing," Lambert added, "because we're going to lose eight seniors next year.

President Layer listed the financial situation at SIU as "most serious." He said the budget for 1971-72 is not balanced "due to cuts of unprecedented nature," and added the Carbondale campus is facing a four million dollar deficit problem. "If you include the fact that no faculty or staff salary increases were made, then there's an eight million dollar deficit," he said.

The problem has been increased by the Illinois Board of Higher Education who have asked for a list of 15% of University programs which are not of the highest priority. This 15% budget cut follows a 10% reduction from the previous year.

"At this point," said Layer, "there has been a material demoralization of faculty and staff."

Concerning McAndrew Stadium, Layer said he would probably recommend renovation as opposed to building a new stadium (see proposals for each alternative in News of the Campus elsewhere in this magazine.) "There is presently $1.6 million in the stadium development fund," Layer said, "and there will be $1.8 million in that fund by the end of fall quarter. All of this money is from student athletic fees. I would recommend renovation with money from this fund—not one cent would come from any other source."

Chief of Board Staff Jim Brown listed two ways in which alumni can continue to support their alma mater. First of all, he said, an alumnus should continue his education. He should continually "rethink what this institution can be." Secondly, alumni should "keep aware of what's going on in the institution," he said.

Following questions from the floor, the alumni adjourned.

Climax of the workshop was the
dedication of the new fieldhouse which was completed during the day. Among those attending were the Alumni Association's Board of Directors with its officers and the alumni leaders.

Saluki-Wichita football game in McAndrew Stadium—a 26-24 loss for SIU.

Regional club officers' workshops which follow-up the Fall Workshop are slated to begin in January.

Nominations Open

Nominations are now open for 1971 Alumni Achievement Award recipients, to be honored on Alumni Day next June. Deadline for nominations is February 15.

All SIU graduates and former students are eligible for Achievement Awards except present faculty members, members of the Board of Trustees and the current Alumni Association president.

Awards are given both for outstanding professional achievement and for service to the University, the Alumni Association or both.

Any Association member may make nominations. Names of nominees and brief supporting material should be sent to the Alumni Office at Carbondale or Edwardsville.

Alumni Activities

SATURDAY, January 8
Alumni Association Regional Club Officers' Workshop, Belleville.

SUNDAY, January 9
Alumni Association Regional Club Officers' Workshop, Lincoln.

SATURDAY, January 15
Alumni Association Regional Club Officers' Workshop, Marion.

SATURDAY, January 22
Alumni Association Regional Club Officers' Workshop, Carmi.
WHO'S GOING TO REPLACE L.C. Brasfield? That's one of the questions Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert is trying to answer during Carbondale's fall roundball workouts.

"Without question, we're searching for someone to play that forward position," says Lambert, who is in his second season at the SIU helm.

The talented Brasfield averaged 20.7 points per game and led the Salukis in rebounding last season. He graduated but Lambert returns everybody else.

Lambert lists six candidates for the two forward spots in SIU's fast-break attack. They are seniors 6-5 Marvin Brooks, 6-9 Stan Powles, 6-7 Alan Crews, juniors 6-4 Nate Hawthorne and 6-4 Don Portugal and 6-3 sophomore Eddie James.

Brooks, Powles, Hawthorne and Portugal are lettermen from a year ago.

The springy-legged James and 6-10 transfer Billy Perkins are the only newcomers being counted on by Lambert in 1971-72. He hopes Perkins, a Carbondale product who transferred from Louisville, will remedy the Salukis' man-in-the-middle problems.

"With the addition of Billy, we will have to make a certain amount of adjustments during early workouts," Lambert notes.

Guard play will be no worry for Lambert. Seniors Greg Starrick and John Garrett are among the nation's best backcourt combos. Starrick led the Salukis with a 22.4 scoring average last season. Garrett chimed in with a 12.7 average.

Conditioning also will occupy a good deal of the Salukis' daily routines. "In addition to installing our system, we can't afford to forget the importance of conditioning during pre-season workouts," Lambert reminds.

"I HOPE THIS IS THE YEAR we return to the top of the gymnastics heap."

That was SIU gymnastics coach Bill Meade's comment in reference to the Salukis' hopes of gaining their fourth NCAA championship.

Meade bases his hopes on several factors. Foremost of these is the return of nine lettermen from last year's team which placed second in the NCAA meet. Heading the list is all-American Tom Lindner, who placed third in the horizontal bar and fourth in all around competition at last year's NCAA meet.

Lindner and Gary Morava, another returning lettermen, both competed in international meets this past summer. Lindner participated in the Pan-American games and Morava in two European international meets where he was the top American performer.

Other returning lettermen include Bill Beebe, Dan Bruring, Jeff Clark, Steve Duke, Steve Holthaus, David Oliphant and Nick Woolls.

Another reason for Meade's optimism is the fact that 15 team members were enrolled in school this summer and worked out daily.

Meade also sees a transfer, two sophomores and three freshmen as being instrumental in a successful season. Jack Willard, a transfer from David Lipscomb College, is an all-around performer and is expected to be a strong parallel bar challenger. Ron Rebmann, a sophomore from Hersey, is considered a fine floor exercise man, and Rick Hawthorne, a sophomore from Point Ridge, N.Y., could be the Saluki's top vaulter, according to Meade.

IVORY CROCKETT has reaped most of the national honors in the past, but several other Carbondale track team members may join him during the 1971-72 indoor season.

That's the feeling of SIU coach Lew Hartzog who's bubbling with excitement over the talents of high jumper Mike Bernard, long jumper Lonnie Brown and distance ace David Hill.

Bernard already has shown that he is a 7-foot or better high jumper; Brown was the Illinois state long jump titlist last year and Hartzog has tabbed him as a "super star;" and Hill proved to be the
third best miler in SIU history last season.

Crockett should be among the best in the indoor 60-yard dash after his 9.1 clocking in the hundred last spring.

There are other Saluki thinclads, too, who don't figure to go unnoticed. Most of the team returns from last year's outfit which captured the Midwestern indoor title.

Crockett will be joined in the sprints by Terry Erickson and Stan Patterson.

Ken Nalder, Gerry Craig and Jim Myers join Hill to make the middle and long distance events stronger.

Ron Frye returns in the hurdles. Obed Gardiner in the long jump, Dick Smith in the shot put and Randy Ullom and Guy Zajonc in the pole vault make the field events better, too.

Newcomers expected to help SIU's indoor track fortunes are sprinters Dewitt Belcher and Gerald Smith, long jumper Jim Harris, quarter-miler Ed Wardzala, Half-miler Al Stanczak, distance man Jack St. John and high jumper Bill Hancock.

COACH LINN LONG, beginning his fourth year as Carbondale wrestling coach, likes to think that his 1971-72 edition will be a "competitive team that won't have to duck anybody."

He certainly feels that the Salukis will again be a strong challenger for the Midwestern Conference championship, which SIU won last year with a total of 72 points.

"They're going to be as good as they want to be," said Long. "They're basically a young team and should improve with experience. They learned a lot last year."

Long will have nine lettermen returning this year, including Ken Gerdes and Russ Cunningham, both qualifiers for the NCAA championships last year. Gerdes lost in the quarterfinals and Cunningham was eliminated in the first round.

Other lettermen include Danny Alvarex, Jim Cook, Peter Engels, Steve Jones, Mark Samuels, Donny Stumpf and Vince Testone.

Long sees individual goals as being instrumental towards a successful season.

"They have a lot of goals in mind individually, and that should help the team to be able to compete better."

This year's Saluki schedule includes 16 dual meets, an invitational, the conference tournament and the NCAA tournament.

"The schedule is a good cross-representation of wrestling powers in the U.S.," said Long. "It's the type of schools that should challenge us and allow us to grow."

THREE RETURNING NCAA individual all-Americans will form the nucleus of this year's Carbondale swimming team, which coach Ray Essick feels could be one of his best ever.

Juniors Bob Dickson and Bill Tingley and sophomore Dale Korner are the three who are expected to carry much of the load for the Saluki swimmers.

Dickson already has earned the distinction of being one of the foremost butterfliers and individual medalists in the nation. He was an all-American his freshman year and repeated national honors in three NCAA events last year. In individual competition he placed third in the 200 butterfly and 11th in the 100 butterfly. The former prep IM all-American from Charlotte, N.C., holds three SIU records.

Tingley gained all-American honors in four events at last year's NCAA meet after earning national honors a year ago as a freshman. At the NCAA's he placed ninth in the backstroke and was also a member of the 100 medley and 800 freestyle relay teams which placed 11th and 12th respectively.

Korner broke three individual records as a freshman last season. He was named an all-American in three events and placed fifth in the 200 breaststroke.

Other lettermen include Rich Anderesen, Jay Berno, Mike Brady, Don Cashmore, Steve Dougherty, Fernando Gonzales, Bill Mannuson, Peter Reid, Eric Topham and Bruce Windeatt.

Essick is looking for SIU to improve on last year's 11th place finish in the NCAA meet in which the Salukis recorded 50 points, their highest point production ever in NCAA competition.

"We should find out how strong we really are," Essick said, "when we go against Michigan, a ninth place finisher last year."
FIVE YEARS AGO intercollegiate sports were introduced at Edwardsville. The new campus had opened its doors in 1965. Two years later Athletic Director Harry Gallatin fielded teams in soccer, cross country, basketball and baseball. Now there are seven with the addition of golf, wrestling and track.

The results have been sensational with teams from three sports--soccer, golf and baseball--qualifying for postseason NCAA tournament competition during both of the years SIUE has been eligible.

Coach Bob Guelker's soccer Cougars, currently in the race for a third straight shot at a national title, are ranked fifth in the nation and lost both years to the eventual national champion, St. Louis University by scores of 4-0 and 2-1. These two national soccer powers are almost a cinch to meet in the Midwest NCAA finals once again.

COACH ROY LEE'S baseball team has made it to the finals of the NCAA college division regional tourney both seasons it was eligible. Two years ago, the Cougars lost two to Nicholls to finish second. Last season, they dropped a pair to Central Michigan University on the final day of the tourney.

THE COUGAR GOLFERS, now coached by Harry Gallatin, made it to the college division NCAA tournament the past two seasons, once at Columbus, Oh. and last year in California. Mark Boyajian of Belleville, playing his second season, led the Cougar golfers in the California tourney in the spring of 1971 with a 303 score to tie with five others for 16th in the nation. Mark is back this season.

Coach Bill Brick started golf at Edwardsville and his charges opened with a 6-3 record. Gallatin took over two years ago when Brick returned to his alma mater, Western Illinois University, to pursue work there on his doctorate degree.

IN BASKETBALL, after growing pains complicated by the lack of a gym on campus, new coach Jim Dudley produced the first winning season in 1970-71 as the Cougars won 15 and lost 11. Gallatin, who coached at Carbondale for three seasons, now devotes his time and duties as athletic director and assistant dean of students.

What are the Cougars' hopes in basketball for the future? One thing sure, Dudley plans to play an ever-tougher schedule of teams each season. This season, for example, his charges will play LSU--New Orleans who were rated No. 1 in the college division of the NCAA last year.

The squad will be made up largely of junior college transfers. The Cougars have lost John (Champ) Summers and Rich Essington, the two top scorers of the 1970-71 campaign.

Coach Dudley is optimistic about his team's prospects. Back are 6-8 Gene Bounds, 6-5 Jerry Bloemer and 6-3 Denny Throneburg. Throneburg will be lost until January because of surgery on his knee. The left-hander was in the nation's top 10 free-throw shooters and finished with an .847 figure.

JOHN FLAMER, a '65 graduate of Carbondale, is coach of the Cougars' very successful cross country team, which has never had a losing season. Flamer, who was one of the nation's top distance runners while a member of the Salukis, has built his schedule to include such powers as Notre Dame.

IN TRACK, the going has been somewhat rougher. Like the basketball team, SIUE doesn't have a "home" field. However, the Cougars should have their own track in the near future. Coach Jack Whited has high hopes of attracting standout prep stars graduating from area high schools.

LAST, BUT BY NO MEANS LEAST, is wrestling, coached by another Carbondale great, Larry Kristoff '66, M.S. '69. In two short seasons, Larry has brought the Cougar wrestlers along so fast that, if the soccer Cougars don't win SIUE's first national championship this season, Kristoff's wrestlers could well turn the trick. He has two very outstanding performers, Phil Janeteas, team captain, and Jan Gitcho who could win U.S. titles this season.
1908 Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson (Ruth McCreeery '09) make their home in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Anderson is retired from his positions as teacher and state supervisor of agricultural education.

1924 Gertrude Brinkman, 2, '40, is retired from her teaching position in the East St. Louis Schools. She makes her home in Belleville.

1927 Clara C. Taggart, 2, '50, M.S. '57, makes her home in Chester. She retired in May, 1970, after 46 years of teaching in Randolph County Schools. She currently assists preschoolers at the Kinderella Child Center in Chester.

1930 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Voelkel (Ruth Fiedler, 2) are proprietors of the Voelkel Glass Service. Their home is in Jacksonville.

1933 Harold K. Graves, president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., has been chosen to be listed in the 1971 national awards volume of "Outstanding Educators of America." The annual OEA awards program recognizes distinguished men and women for exceptional civic and professional achievements, service and leadership in education. Graves, a former member of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, was named president of the seminary in 1952. He also has served as leader of various state and national Baptist conventions and councils. Graves holds a master of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and the doctor of laws degree from Oklahoma Baptist University. He has published the book, The Nature and Functions of a Church, and in 1966, he received an SIU Alumni Achievement Award.

1939 Kenneth Frieman has retired after 32 years of service as superintendent of schools in Washington County. Before accepting the office in 1939, he had been a teacher in that county for nine years. He and his wife, Mary, make their home in Nashville.

1941 Mr. and Mrs. Odell Moseley make their home in Jonesboro, where Mr. Moseley is superintendent of Jonesboro Community Consolidated Schools. He holds a master's degree in education from the University of Colorado.

1942 Mrs. Hugh H. Rimer (Erma Beyke, ex) is retired and makes her home in Karnak. She is a former supervisor with the National Education Association.

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

1951 Raymond D. Lewis, Jr. is a sales representative for Moore Business Forms, Inc. He and his wife, Jennie, have three children, Don, Ernie and Brenda, and reside in Mt. Vernon.

1953 John C. Oberheu, M.S. '56, has been named wildlife management biologist for national wildlife refuges in the Southeast by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. In this position, he is responsible for the wildlife management programs on more than 50 national wildlife refuges from Maryland to Louisiana and into the Florida Keys. Oberheu previously was wildlife biologist serving as a specialist in the area of pesticide surveillance and monitoring on the staff of the Division of Wildlife Services. He also has served as refuge supervisor for the western division of the state of North Carolina, and with the Division of River Basin Studies there. He, his wife, and two daughters reside in Marietta, Ga.

1954 Mrs. John H. Brenner (Gwen Applegate) is a substitute teacher for the Chicago Board of Education. She, her husband, and two sons, Daniel and Philip, live in Chicago.

Mrs. Donald L. Robert (Beulah May Simpson Robert) is a kindergarten teacher in the Red Bud Community School Unit. She and her husband have three sons and make Red Bud their home.

1955 William R. Tonso, M.S. '66, is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Evansville.

1956 Dan M. Moore, M.S. '62, is a teacher of Spanish at Prospect High School. Moore, who received a Ph.D. from Inter-American University in 1969, makes his home in Des Plaines.

Allan W. Rodger, M.S. '68, associate dean of students and associate professor of education at Indiana State University, has been appointed the new dean of student development at Mississippi State University. This position, a new one at MSU, was designed to coordinate the various programs serving students. Rodgers, who has been on the Indiana State University staff for nine years, also has held administrative and teaching positions at Ham-
Job Openings Still Sparse

Job prospects for college graduates hadn't brightened as the fall placement interviewing season opened on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University.

Herall Largent, Placement Service director at Carbondale attended a meeting of placement directors in October and said, "I talked with as many of them as possible and none could see any improvement in the picture, although they expressed hope for recouping some of the losses by winter or spring."

At Carbondale, 34 teams from business and industry plus two from graduate schools signed up for interview dates during October with prospective graduates, and 41 registered for November. At Edwardsville, 18 business and industry teams and two graduate schools set up interview dates for October, while 38 registered for November.

The comparable figures last year were 58 in October and 66 in November for Carbondale, 33 in October (plus 32 for Career's Day) and 35 in November for Edwardsville.

In 1969, the numbers were 93 in October and 109 in November at Carbondale, while Edwardsville interviewers totaled 42 in October and 59 in November.

Some 1971 graduates are still looking for landing jobs. "Most of the teaching positions are filled," said Largent, "although a few last-minute vacancies occur due to emergencies.

Pastryk

Pastryk is a designer with Modern Designs. He, his wife, Laura and Lyn. Berutti is a manager with Swift and Company.

Massa, M.S. '64, is a second grade teacher in Collinsville, where she makes her home.

Thomas E. Narut, M.A. '63, received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in August. Narut, who attended USM under the Graduate Navy Degree Program, was the first Navy officer to receive a Ph.D. from that school. He has been transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Naples, Italy, where he is Chief Clinical Psychologist for the North Atlantic Treaty Forces. He and his wife, Carole, have three children.

Allen J. Pastryk left October 1st on a 27-month tour with the Peace Corps. He is assigned as an English teacher at the newly formed branch of the University of Botswana in Gabarone, Botswana (Africa). He served his first two-year term with the Peace Corps as a teacher in the Philippines ten years ago. He also taught at Cold Spring Harbor High School in Long Island, N.Y., and for the last four years, served as junior high English Department chairman there. He holds an M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Pastryk and his wife, Kathleen, have three children, a daughter, Kristine, and twins, Jeannine and Michael.

Larry M. Pearson, M.S. '70, is a high school social studies teacher in Mt. Vernon, where he makes his home.

Martina Lee Smith is a systems analyst for the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction. She makes Springfield her home.

Darrell E. Behrendt is assistant director of farm records with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. He, his wife, Diana, and three-year-old daughter, Felicia Christine, live in Edwardsville.

John Paul Mees, M.S. '63, is coordinator of secondary student teacher placements at Illinois State University in Normal. He received the Ed.D. degree from Indiana University in 1968. He and his wife, the former Joan Carol Wilson '64, have two daughters, six-year-old Jill Lynn and one-year-old Jennifer Elizabeth.

Kenneth H. Rice is employed in the microfilm and optical scanner department at Follett Educational Corporation. He, his wife, Susan, and 11-month-old daughter, Carolyn Marie, live in Midlothian.

Michael H. Ferris, M.S., received a Ph.D. degree in art education at Ball State University, Ind., in August. Ferris, who earned his bachelor's degree from St. Ambrose College, is assistant professor of art at Virginia Commonwealth University. From 1965-69, he served as an art instructor at SIU and formerly taught at DuQuoin and Belleville. His wife is Linda Lathrop Ferris '65.

Tom Gray, M.A., has resigned his position as director of publicity for the New Talent Program at Universal Studios to form ADA Associates, a publicity relations firm in Hollywood which handles entertainment and industrial accounts. Before joining the publicity department at Universal Studios, where he was in charge of national and inter-
Fulkerson Receives Cornell Professorship

D. Ray Fulkerson '47, a mathematician at the RAND Corporation since 1951 has been named to the Maxwell M. Upson Professorship of Engineering at Cornell University. He joined the faculty of the Department of Operations Research in the college as a specialist in the areas of network flow theory, combinatorial analysis and linear programming.

Fulkerson received his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees, both in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. During his 20 years of association with the RAND Corporation, he also served as a visiting professor at Stanford University in 1966 and a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley in 1962.

In 1967 he was the winner of one of the Ford Awards of the Mathematical Association of America, which are given to authors for outstanding expository articles published in the association's periodicals.

Author of more than 50 articles on applied mathematics, he has spoken extensively in his areas of interest as a guest lecturer throughout the United States and Europe.

The professorship to which Fulkerson has been named was established in honor of the late Maxwell M. Upson, who was a graduate of the engineering school at Cornell and a member of the university's board of trustees for 35 years.

Fulkerson

national publicity for more than 50 actors and actresses under contract to the studio, Gray worked with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in New York and Paramount Pictures Corporation in Hollywood.

RITA SUE HEBERER, M.S. '65, is a counselor at Lindbergh High School. Her home is in Freeburg.

JAMES B. KERRIGAN and his wife, Joyce, make their home in Country Club Hills. Kerrigan is a sales representative with Sylvania Electric, Inc.

F. LYNN MCPHEETERS is assistant manager of the Eastern Finance Division of Caterpillar Tractor Company. He, his wife, Susan, and two daughters, Melissa Lynn and Ann Elizabeth, live in Edelstein.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., is the home of GAIL J. MCKVICKA, M.S. '66. She is with the University of Florida as area director of the division of housing.

GERALD B. PLOTKIN has received the Master of Arts degree in French from the University of Wisconsin. He has returned to his position as teacher of French at Geneva High School. While in graduate school, Plotkin received a first place award in French government sponsored competition for poetry composition and creative recitation. His home is in St. Charles.

BILLY I. ROSS, Ph.D., chairman of the recently reorganized Department of Mass Communications at Texas Tech University, has been named an "Outstanding Educator of America" for 1971. He was selected for the honor on the basis of civic and professional achievements. Ross, a member of the Texas Tech faculty since 1964, also has served as professor of marketing in the university's College of Business Administration. An active member of several national advertising associations, he spent part of the summer of 1969 in Germany, at the request of the West German government, as a consultant in advertising education. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and a master's degree from Eastern New Mexico University. Before joining the faculty at Texas Tech, he taught at both Kentucky Wesleyan College and the University of Houston.

BARRABA A. SOD is a teacher in the Howell School District. Edwardsville is her home.

JOHN F. WINDEGUTH is a buyer with Motorola, Inc. He makes Schiller Park his home.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS E. BARRY, M.S. '67 (KATHLEEN ELLEN PHILLIPS '67) both received advanced degrees from North Texas State University in August. Barry, an assistant professor of business administration at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, received the Ph.D. in business administration. Mrs. Barry, who received a master's degree in education, will continue to teach first grade in Lewisville, Texas, a position she has held for the last three years. The couple make Dallas their home.

HERBERT E. GLENN, M.A., is manager of quality control for Baxter Cabs, Inc. Glenn, who received his bachelor's degree from Delta State College, his wife, Jane, and four-year-old son, Stephen, live in Mundelein.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., is the home of MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. HOTZ, JR., Hotz, who holds an M.S. degree in statistics from the University of Iowa, is an operations research analyst with the Carnation Company.

CHARLES H. HASSE is a youth director with the YMCA. He, his wife, Linda, and five-year-old son, Scott Charles, reside in Granite City.

JOHN P. MAGUIRE is on duty with the U.S. Air Force at Othello Air Force Station, Wash. An air surveillance officer, Maguire is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He recently returned from a 12-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

MRS. WARREN MILCAREK (MARY DIANE GALLENTINE) is a fourth-grade teacher in the Markham School District. She and her husband, who were married one year ago, reside in Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT BRUCE THOMAS (BARBARA SCHALLY) and one child, Torrey Bryce, make their home in Westmont. Thomas is a medical center representative with Koch Laboratories.

JANET R. VEACH, M.S. '67, has been named assistant director of financial aids at Trenton State College, N.J. She had been a residence director at the college since 1960, and had previously served as director of residences at Newing College, State University of
1966 Mrs. Marilyn Bertram received a Master of Arts degree in education from the University of Iowa in August. She is the wife of James R. Bertram, and they make Le Claire, Ia., their home.

Alec L. Biehl has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Moron AB, Spain. He was decorated for his service as food services officer and staff services officer with the 3800th Services Squadron at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Now stationed at Moron, Biehl serves as a supply services officer in a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO. He also has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Theodore E. Darden, Jr., is manager of the crankshaft division of Precision National Corporation. He, his wife, Linda, and three-year-old daughter, Tamara Michelle, reside in Mt. Vernon.

D. Clark Edwards is instructor and television journalist at the University of Missouri, the school from which he received an M.A. degree. Columbia, Mo., is where he and his wife, Anne, make their home.

Ronald W. Green received the master's degree in hospital administration from St. Louis University in June.

Jerra L. Hartline, VTI, is a secretary at the University of Colorado School of Nursing. Her home is in Denver.

Leonard Holmann, M.Mus. '68, is a junior high school teacher of music in the public schools of Moline, where he makes his home.

Lawrence H. Jansen is office manager with S. J. Groves and Sons Company. His home is in Effingham.

Edward F. Petka received the doctor of jurisprudence degree from John Marshall Law School in June. He is a teacher at St. Rita High School and has served on the staff of the John Marshall Journal of Practice and Procedure. Petka is married to the former Phyllis Arlene Hadfield '65, M.S. '66.

Harold D. Rathgeb, Jr., is a senior technical writer with Laclede Steel Company. St. Louis is his home.

Louis W. Sherer is curator of exhibits for the SIU Museum. He, his wife, Barbara Jo Hughes '64, and their two-year-old daughter, Jennifer Jo, reside in Makanda.

Paul Snyderman is a sales representative with National Chemsearch.

1967 Jon D. Carlson, M.S. '68, has joined the faculty at the College of Human Learning and Development at new Governors State University, Park Forest South, a senior division institute of higher education for junior, senior and graduate study. Carlson, formerly an instructor at Wayne State University in Detroit, also has taught at SIU and in the Deerfield Schools in Illinois.

Kansas City, Mo., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Eastman III, and their two children, Doug and Debbie. Eastman is a claims auditor with the Social Security Administration.

Glen Dwight Flowers, M.S. '69, is an exploration geologist with Shell Oil Company. He, his wife, the former Jennifer Ann Helm, and daughter. Adrienne Christine, live in Metairie, La.

Sandra L. Harriss is a special educator at W. State Louis Hospital. Miss Harriss lives in Overland, Mo.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Roland A. Hasselbrock has been selected for inclusion in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," a national publication composed of biographies of young men who have made significant contributions to their professions, communities and civic organizations. Hasselbrock is a procurement officer assigned to Tainan AB, Taiwan, with the 6214th Air Base Group, a part of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. His wife is Brenda L. DeRousse Hasselbrock '68.

Richard G. Heggerson has been named coordinator of student discipline in the Office of Student Relations at SIU in Carbondale. He received the doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Illinois and has served as Legal Aid Society staff attorney at East St. Louis.

Janet E. Kuncl is a high school English teacher in Collinsville, where she makes her home.

Mrs. Ray Lindley (Mary Lindley, M.A. '70) has been awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Cincinnati, Oh.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Paluch (Ellen Little Paluch, ex) and their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, make their home in Carbondale. Paluch is director of Public Service Careers for the city of Carbondale.

Richard W. Stegemann makes his home in Belvidere. He is assistant cashier at the First National Bank and Trust Company.

1968 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bartnikas (Cathleen Jo Paoli '66) make their home in Joliet. Bartnikas is a sales representative with Clark Equipment Company.

George John Kriaris is a production assistant with Columbia Broadcasting System. His home is in Chicago.

Mrs. Richard A. Marks (Marlene Blwyeris) is a teacher in the Menomonee, Wis., Public School System. She and her husband, who were married in July, 1970, make their home in Milwaukee.

Maryellen Morris, M.A. '69, makes her home in Joliet. She is a guidance counselor at Wilmington High School.

Elliott Pujol, M.A. '71, has been selected by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Penland School of Crafts as one of the "50 outstanding craftsmen of the United States." He was also awarded the right to participate in a two-week craft session at the Penland School, N.C., in December. Pujol, who recently received a first honorable mention award in the 1971 Sterling Design Competition, sponsored by the Sterling Silver Guild of America, has joined the faculty of the Tyler School of Art at Temple University in Philadelphia. He formerly was a graduate assistant in the metalsmithing program at SIU. Pujol and his wife, the former Nancy E. Demorest '65, have two children, Stephanie, age five, and an infant son, Jason.

Richard Leigh Randy is a division manager with Oxford Laboratories. Arlington Heights is his home.

Joyce L. Wilson is a film program-
mer with Swank Motion Pictures of St. Louis. Miss Wilson makes her home in East St. Louis.

1969 JAMES ARTHUR ANDERSON is an accountant with the Brown Shoe Company. McLeansboro is his home.

GEORGE F. ASTLING is assistant horticulturist at the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Urbana.

GARY E. BIGGERSTAFF, VTl, is self-employed as a mechanic. He and his wife, Kathrine, have a one-year-old daughter, Belinda Meria, and live in Eldorado.

LLOYD D. BOCKSTUCK, M.A., returned from Mombasa, Kenya, in August, after serving two years there as a missionary journeyman for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is currently doing graduate work in library science at the University of Illinois.

DON H. BREIDENBACH has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, for flying duty in a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

GARY W. CALDWELL, M.S. ’70, is an instructor of psychology at Parkland College in Champaign, where he and his wife, Rita, make their home.

LINDA EHRET is an interior designer with Stix, Baer and Fuller. She resides in Belleville.

Liverpool, N.Y., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD L. HOCKENBROCK. Hockenbrock is a design-development engineer for General Electric Company.

CARSON W. MARKLEY, M.S., supervisor of education with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, has been selected by the bureau to participate in the 1971-72 Harvard Fellowship Program at Harvard Law School's Center for the Advancement of Criminal Justice. He and his wife, Elaine, have two children and live in Danbury, Conn.

JOHN T. MCHALE has been appointed area sales manager in the St. Louis territory for Nordon Corporation, a manufacturer of various types of spray finishing equipment and hot melt applicators and guns for package sealing and product assembly. McHale formerly worked as an electronic technician with a major aerospace firm and as a sales representative with a statistical tabulating company. His home is in Bridgeton, Mo.

JAMES D. MICHAEL is a teacher of biology at Edgewater High School in Orlando, Fla., where he makes his home.

MAUREEN E. MORRIS is a second grade teacher at Angel Guardian School. Miss Morris lives in Skokie.

JIMMY L. ROTH has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter at Eglin AFB, Fla. A management analysis technician, Roth was selected for exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to Headquarters, Armament Development and Test Center, a major component of the Air Force Systems Command, which manages research and development of USAF aerospace systems.

Mrs. Rick Sanford (PAMELA J. SANFORD) is a bookkeeper for Florsheim Retail Shoe Shops. She and her husband live in Chicago.

ROBERTA E. SCHALLER is assistant librarian at the Belleville Area College. Miss Schaller, who makes her home in Belleville, received an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois last year.

First Lt. DAVID STIMELING has graduated from Advanced Navigator Training at Mather AFB, Calif., and has been assigned to the Strategic Air Command at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

MICHAEL ALLAN THOMAS, M.Mus. ’71, is director of vocal and instrumental music at Pinckneyville High School. He makes Pinckneyville his home.

JERRY A. ULRICH is an interior designer with Wenberg’s Furniture Galleries. He and his wife, Donna, live in Bloomington.

RICHARD S. VOIGHTS has been awarded silver pilot wings and has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. He is assigned to Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, where he flies the Q-2A Super Skymaster observation aircraft with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Voights was commissioned in 1970, upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

RICHARD V. WILLIAMS is principal of the Holy Childhood School. He and his wife, Jean, live in Caseyville.

1970 DEBORAH L. ATLAS, VTl, is a layout and paste-up artist with Ralph Heineman Advertising of Chicago. Highland Park is her home.

WILLIAM KENT BRANDON, a Carbondale attorney associated with Mitchell and Brandon law firm, has been appointed U.S. magistrate for the Eastern District of Illinois. He will serve as trial judge for misdemeanors and as arraignment officer for felonies. A graduate of Northwestern University School of Law, Brandon, his wife, LINDA CRANDE BRANDON, M.S. ’70, and their four-year-old son, Crandle, make their home in Carbondale.

ISAAC BRIGHAM has been named to serve as ombudsman at SIU in Carbondale. He previously served on the staff of University Services to Carbondale where he was responsible for youth programs and inter-university coordination. A former member of the SIU Saluki football team, Brigham has played professionally with the Dallas Cowboys and the Atlanta Falcons. He works along with Mary Walker (MARY BOSTON ’51), the first ombudsman appointed by SIU. Brigham is married to the former PATRICIA LEE DAVIS ’65.

FRANK E. BUTLER, VT1, is employed as a tester with Western Electric. He and his wife, Barbara, make their home in Aurora.

JACQUELINE R. CREIGHTON, VTl, is a court reporter with the State of Illinois. Her home is in Woodstock.

MICHAEL A. DEPRATO is a systems analyst with Central Hardware Company. His home is in St. Louis.

JAMES P. DONNELLY is a coach and teacher of history at Roosevelt High School. He and his wife, Patricia, make St. Louis their home.

BARBARA A. KIMURA, VTl, is a personal banking representative with the Madison Bank and Trust Company. Evanston is her home.

YIN-PO LEE, Ph.D., is an assistant professor at St. Louis University. He and his wife, Shieh-Mei, have one child and live in Turlock, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN C. MCCROSKEY (CHERIE LEFEVRE ’69, M.S. ’70) make their home in Carbondale. McCrosky, a graduate student in higher education at SIU, is employed by the University Personnel Office. Mrs. McCrosky is a teacher in the Department of Business at Marion High School. She was chosen as Mrs. Southern at SIU this year.

RICHARD McMULEN is with the Illi-
nois Division of Highways as a landscape specialist. His home is in Neoga.

Richard V. Milcarek makes his home in Chicago, where he is employed in institutional sales with the Carnation Company.

Sam L. Nichols is manager of Ted’s Shoes, Inc., in Kankakee. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Bonfield.

James M. O’Keefe is a sales representative with Otis Elevator Company. His home is in Mt. Prospect.

Joyce Pollard received the master of arts degree in music from the University of Iowa in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Pugh and their two-year-old daughter, Tammi, make their home in Riverton. Pugh is a civil engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Seibert (Susan Seibert ’71) make their home in Cobden. Seibert is employed with Mini-Kool, Inc., of Carbondale.

James L. Solenberger is librarian at the Memorial Hospital of Nursing in Springfield, where he makes his home.

Charles F. Stewart, Jr., has been promoted to loan manager of the Associates Financial Services Company, Inc. office at Freeport. He joined the company in June as a management trainee at the Associates office in St. Louis. He previously was affiliated with Illinois Federal Savings and Loan in East St. Louis. He and his wife, Jeanine, now make their home in Freeport.

Norman W. Thompson II is an income tax specialist with Boatmen’s National Bank in St. Louis, where he makes his home.

Richard E. Weiler has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex. He was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force ROTC program at SIU.

Richard P. Yanes is an accountant with Fact Professional Photo Finishers, Inc. East St. Louis is his home.

1971 Edna Caldwell has accepted a teaching position at Washington School in Murphysboro.

Dave Fischer has joined the University of Illinois Extension Service in Edwardsville in agriculture extension work. Most of his responsibilities will involve Madison County 4-H work.

Mark Miller has joined State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company as a field claim representative trainee at the firm’s Joliet claim service office.

Staff Sergeant Ronald I. Miller has graduated with honors from the U.S. Air Force Military Airlift Command’s Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Norton AFB, Calif. Miller, a security policeman, received advanced military leadership and management training and was assigned to O’Hara International Airport.

Carmen Morechini, Ph.D., has been promoted to associate professor of physical education at Burris Laboratory School of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. She holds a bachelor’s degree from Colorado State College of Education and a master’s degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Robert Varis (Linda Carol Treece) is librarian and Spanish teacher at Bar-Reeves High School in Montgomery, Ind. She also serves as elementary school librarian. She, her husband and nine-month-old daughter, Cristina, make their home in Mitchell, Ind.

Marriages

Mary B. Brady ’70, Cambria AFB, Calif., to Paul W. Abernathy, June 16.

Patricia Wycuff ’63, M.S. ’70, Carbondale, to Glenn Thomas Baptist, Jacksonville, July 31.

Donna Sue Emery, Marion, to Dennis Ray Bathon ’71, Marion, July 3.

Mary Ann Mansholt to Joseph B. Blair ’67, Bethalto, August 7.

Phyllis L. Lambert to James Richard Clegg, VTI ’67, ’70, Hazel Crest, July 3.

Karlene Grace Arning ’70, Centralia, to James Thomas DaRosa, Carbondale, July 10.


Becky Miller ’70, Marion, to Mike Duckworth ’68, Mill Shoals, August 7.

Nina Fox to Larry W. Gabriel ’70, Des Plaines, June 27.

Carol Ann Mora to Jerry J. Hahn ’68, Lyons, August 1.

Judy L. Murfin to Wayne A. Harlan ’70, Florissant, Mo., May 22.


Joanne James ’70, Carterville, to Mark Floretta, Sheridan, Wyo., in July.

Marilyn Kay Davis, Carbondale, to Michael Eugene Giesing ’70, July 17.

Lois A. Godier ’69, Chicago Heights, to Fred Hocker, March 12.

Holly Elizabeth Kepfer, Makanda, to Dennis Immel ’65, M.S. ’71, Carbondale, August 9.


Linda L. Swalve ’70, Forreston, to Gregory M. Kirby, January 30.

Diana Sue Ostroumoff ’69, Sandoval, to Askold Klufas ’69, April 17.

Sandra C. Clark ’69, Centralia, to Thomas E. Leidenheimer ’70, June 19.

Phyllis Jean Williams ’67, Omaha, to John B. Lloyd, August 15.


Janis L. Giddings to Edwin F. Mau ’65, Royal Oak, Mich., April 30.

Carol J. Haslett to Jimmy D. McGehee ’59, Flora, June 5.

Mary Elaine Leslie ’71, Elkhart, to Norman Lee McRory ’70, Carbondale, June 13.

Mary Vollmer, Litchfield, to George Moran, Jr. ’71, Granite City, August 7.


Martha Jane Eadie, Marion, to Phillip James Olsson ’71, September 4.

Lynnette Kay Diersk ’71, Sparta, to Jerry Paetzhold, Ellis Grove, July 17.

Sue Johnson, Carbondale, to James Vincent Petrone ’71, Shrewsbury, Mass., June 12.

Nancy Ann Ross ’70, Carbondale, to Gary Joel Rockis, Kankakee, July 24.

HeLEN F. Schiff ’70, Racine, Wis., to Kenneth J. Sustachek, July 24.

Dara Bowers ’71, Nokomis, to John Schuffert, Chicago, August 28.


Susan M. Sibert ’69, Belleville, to George R. Shelton, June 11.

Lanita O’Dell ’65, Cottage Hills, to Thomas L. Sims, East St. Louis, August 7.

Barbara J. Mang ’69, Granite City,
to Timothy Lee Stout, June 26.
SUSAN L. DOLACK, VTI '70, Springfield, to James R. Wagy, February 6.
REBECCA RAE REYNOLDS '71, Carbondale, to Robert Earl Williams '71, Carbondale, July 1.
SUE ANN DLEHENSH '69, Park Forest, to Ronald G. Wolf, June 12.

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Alexander '70, Harrisburg, a daughter, Terra Noele, born June 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Barberis '69, New York, a daughter, Vanessa Jane, born April 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Blankenship '68, Hillsboro, a daughter, Leigh Ellen, born March 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bond '67 (Jeanette A. Luecking '69), Louisville, a son, James George, born June 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bruha '66 (Mary Carol Christoffel '68), McHenry, a son, Douglas Howard, born April 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Burns '70, Fairfield, a daughter, Jessica Sue, born May 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Crabtree, Jr. '70, Bladensburg, Md., a daughter, Renee, born February 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Cook '70, Worden, a son, Evan, born June 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Crane '69 (Marianne Wiley Crane '66), Rantoul, a daughter, Eliza Christine, born March 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Harris '69, Brooklyn, a son, Tommy, Jr., born January 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Irwin '68, M.B.A. '70, Kewanee, a son, Douglas Wade, Jr., born February 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Keifer '64 (Jamie Carmela Watkins '61, M.S. '64), Belle Rive, a daughter, Christina Jo, born August 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klingeneiether '70 (Patricia Browning Klingeneiether '69), Rolling Meadows, a son, Michael, born June 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kotz '71, Chicago, a daughter, Jennifer Ellen, born July 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Marting '65, Knoxville, Tenn., a daughter, Dana Ruth, born January 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. McCarthy '64, Bensenville, a daughter, Patricia, born August 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Creary '70 (Barbara Jean Pearson Creary '71), Iowa City, a daughter, Nicoal Renee, born August 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. McDonough '68, Washington, a daughter, Melissa Dawn, born April 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Parcel (Judith L. Flowers '68), Waukegan, a son, Robin Lee, born August 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Plorh '65, Morton, a son, William Joseph, born May 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Runge '65 (Suzanne Farrar Runge '65), Streator, a daughter, Kendra Suzanne, born June 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Throneburg '68, M.S. '70 (Carol Mentzer Throneburg '68, M.S. '71), Round Lake Beach, a daughter, Beth Anne, born June 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Tucker, Jr. '67, St. Louis, a son, Matthew Christopher, born February 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tyger (Jennifer Frances James '70), Minneapolis, a son, Aaron Ross, born June 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Walters '69, Houston, Tex., a son, Brent Michael, born August 4.

Deaths
1918 INA IRENE BROWN, 2, '33, Pinckneyville, died August 29, after a sudden illness. A retired schoolteacher, she had taught in the Pinckneyville High School and in the Carbondale school system. Miss Brown is survived by a brother and two sisters.
1927 CLAUDE THOMAS ROSS, 2, '32, former superintendent of the Giant City School District, died of heart disease September 11. He had retired in June from the Giant City Schools after serving for 23 years. He also had 13 years of experience teaching and coaching. Mr. Ross, at one time, played professional football with the Decatur Staleys, the team which later became the Chicago Bears. He is survived by his wife, Minnie, two daughters and one grandson.
1955 J. SCOTT LINDNER collapsed while exercising and died of an apparent heart attack July 25. He was director of grants administration at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. He joined the Medical College in 1970 as controller after serving two years at Toledo University as assistant controller.
1959 MRS. LOUIS DAVENPORT (DOROTHY DEAN DAVENPORT, M.S. '59) died at the Marion Memorial Hospital September 12. She was a teacher in the Crab Orchard Unit School District and had taught for 30 years. She is survived by her husband and one son, Tom.
1961 HOWARD HACKER, M.A. '63, Buffalo Grove, died September 2, after an extended illness. He was a former clinical psychologist at Anna State Hospital. Survivors include his wife, RUTH MARIE SINKOVICH HACKER, M.S. '63, and four children.
1970 MARY ANN RAGNO, Winthrop Harbor, was found murdered, August 25, in her quarters at a remote agricultural extension station in Gbedin, Liberia, where she was serving as a Peace Corps volunteer. She had been with the Peace Corps for 10 months. Miss Rago's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rago of Winthrop Harbor.
1971 MR. AND MRS. DARRELL LEE DAVIDSON, St. Louis County, were killed in an automobile accident, September 19, less than 24 hours after their marriage. The couple had left on a honeymoon. Mr. Davidson was working toward a master's degree in business administration at SIU in Edwardsville.
PRISCILLA MOULTON, Terre Haute, Ind., was killed in a two-car collision near Belleville, September 14. At the time of her death, she was serving as a graduate fellow in geography at SIU. She had spent the summer at an Alaskan field research station operated by Indiana State University, with her father, chairman of the Department of Geography at that school. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moulton and a younger brother.

The Alumni Office also has been notified of the following deaths.
1956 ROBERT J. HARRELSON, SPRINGFIELD, JUNE 1.
1963 JOHN M. GRAY, VTI, FAIRFIELD, APRIL 23.
1967 DENNIS C. KANCUS, CALUMET CITY.
Honorable & Mentionable . . .

Clarence W. Stephens '33, who put his personal preference for teaching in the background and accepted positions where SIU needed him most, elected to retire Oct. 1 after 36 years in Illinois schools.

For the past year, Stephens has served in one of SIU's high administrative posts as chairman of the University Administrative Council. Previously, he had been the University budget officer, was a special assistant to President Delyte Morris and for three months in 1970 was a special assistant to the chancellor of the Carbondale campus. He was vice president for operations at Edwardsville for three years beginning in 1961.

As Council chairman, Stephens headed a group composed of two vice presidents, two chancellors and the chief of board staff. The Council was established by the SIU Board of Trustees when Morris became president emeritus in September, 1970. As chairman, Stephens was in reality temporary head to the University during the transitional year when the campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville were largely desegregated while remaining under one board.

Although only 59, Stephens now is eligible—with his 36 years of service—for benefits which otherwise would not have been available until he was 60. In addition to long-delayed travel, he may do some work as a consultant. He has been asked by some members of the SIU Board to be available for special assignments.

The following recognition of achievement has been read into the SIU Board minutes:

Professor Clarence W. Stephens has served Southern Illinois University with distinction in many capacities since 1952. Upon the occasion of his voluntary retirement—culminating thirty-six years in Illinois public education—the Board of Trustees wishes to express publicly and officially its sincere appreciation to him for his dedication to the University, its faculty and students.

His teaching and administrative assignments at Southern Illinois University have been as an instructor and supervising teacher in the University School, as a faculty member of the Department of Secondary Education, as Director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, as University Budget Officer, as Vice President for Operations at the Edwardsville Campus of the University, as Special Assistant to the President, as Special Assistant to the Chancellor of the Carbondale Campus, and as Chairman of the University Administrative Council. In the conduct of his assigned duties, Dr. Stephens has demonstrated educational leadership and a deep concern for efficient business and supportive services of a central nature and at each campus with which he has been directly associated.

The Board of Trustees is especially appreciative of his steadying and unifying influence as Chairman of the University Administrative Council for the past year. Last January, Dr. Stephens expressed to the Board Chairman his determination to retire or take a leave of absence without pay this year; the Board reluctantly accepted his decision in March.

The Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University herein commends the excellent leadership demonstrated by Dr. Stephens and his excellent record of relationships with students, with other faculty members, staff, and administrative officers, with members of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University and with staff and members of other Illinois executive and legislative agencies and boards.

The Board of Trustees also expresses its thanks to Mrs. Clarence W. Stephens (Justine Tomlinson Stephens '59) for the understanding and support of her husband's endeavors in the service of Southern Illinois University.
Distinguished in any company

The Southern Illinois University chair, distinguished for its comfort and beauty, is at home in any setting—contemporary or traditional. Ruggedly constructed of yellow birch and finished in black lacquer with antique gold trim, it is an impressive addition to the home, office, or place of business. The SIU seal is silk-screened in gold on the backrest. Ideal gift—or order one for your own enjoyment. The arm chair shown is available through your Alumni Association at only $39 (Illinois residents add 5% sales tax). Make checks payable to SIU Alumni Association and order today through your Alumni Office. Your chair will be shipped express collect direct to you from the Gardner, Mass., factory. Shipping weight 33 pounds.