9-1-1973

Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Recommended Citation

"Alumnus." (Sep 1973).

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Honorable & Mentionable . . .

The finest of praise for a group of students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for their work with handicapped young people has come from a special education district staff member northeast of St. Louis who attended the Special Olympics at SIU-C this spring.

Jo Crouch, a social worker for more than 20 years, wrote she had "never before seen such a genuine display of love, concern, compassion, patience and dedication as I saw throughout the day on the part of your students who conducted the Olympics. It was as though each and every one had made a commitment to make this one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences the participants have ever had."
Today, jeans are an integral part of a student's wardrobe, probably because they're comfortable and inexpensive, if not downright cheap, in comparison to other clothing. And undoubtedly most wearers feel as folksinger Donovan did when he sang, "I love my jeans. I love my jeans. My jeans are so lovably lovely." For the story of jeans on campus, see page 2.

Professor John Gardner has written of his impressions of Southern Illinois University and the surrounding area in an article beginning on page 6. First printed in Change magazine, the article should be of interest to all alumni.

The Jeans Craze
A brief account of the college student's wardrobe staple.

At one time jeans were thought of as casual attire to be worn around home or for very informal occasions. Today's college student has found jeans to be an integral part of his wardrobe. He may find he wears jeans more often than any other single clothing item he owns. Some students say that with two pairs of jeans and an assortment of tops, their wardrobe is complete.

Today's jeans are not the classic rolled-up dark blue denims of the 50's worn with saddle oxfords or sneakers and white socks, or the close-fitting wheat jeans of the 60's teamed with loafers and no socks; they're the pre-worn, patched, hemless, self-fringed jeans of the 70's worn with sandals or clogs or worn barefoot. Some students wear them for their comfort, while others accept them as a result of conformity.

Delicate embroidery around the unhemmed leg, hip pocket or waistband or strategically placed at the most unlikely spot adds a personal touch to the standard garment. The collection of patches that adorn some jeans on campuses reflect a bit of nostalgia that could be found in grandma's patchwork quilts of yesterday. Some self-appointed designers open side seams of the more fitted jeans and insert wedges of a printed fabric or a contrasting solid color to create a wide belled effect and add a personalized touch. Another approach to the creative expression used in jeans today is through the use of purchased braids, trims, tapes and ribbons fastened in a vast array of arrangements.

When favorite jeans have worn thin in the knees, so thin the patches won't cover or hold the fabric together, some students continue to wear them as long as there's a shadow of the original material remaining. Others perform the supreme sacrifice and snip the legs to a pair of cut-offs (thigh length) or to the shortest possible shorts with little or no leg remaining in the pants.

Speculations regarding the massive acceptance of jeans stems from the liberation movement to the general acceptance of pants for women in all walks of life and all ages to the unisex approach to fashion to the rebellion of youth to accept standards set by another generation to the realistic concept that jeans serve the clothing needs of this segment of our society.

Whatever the reasoning behind the
The peak of jeans popularity probably has not been reached.

acceptance, there’s a boom in successful retail specialty shops that sell only pants or pants and tops to accompany them. Men’s shops and departments are having as many female customers as they are male customers for the same style jeans. This buying has resulted in problems which necessitate dressing rooms for each sex in a department originally intended for one sex. Retailers have learned that girls like the cut and the fit of the guys jeans better than the ones designed for the female figure. This interest has been capitalized on by the Levi Straus Company (total annual sales approximately $450 million) which now markets a line of pants labeled “For Guys and Gals.” The consumer has spoken and been heard.

Fashion designers are also aware of what’s going on around them. They realize that they can create a variety of styles and that some people are ready to accept whatever they design. But they also know that they cannot dictate what everyone will wear. If they want to reach young people, they will design a line of eye-catching tops to be worn with the ever-popular jeans or will work to create a pair of pants to compete with the sales of jeans. They may, on the other hand, take the denim fabric used in the construction of jeans and create an entire line of clothing including everything from the classic jeans to an elegant evening gown. One French designer displayed a denim gown sparkled with diamonds in last year’s showing. In Europe women have been seen wearing denim with their sables or Donegal jackets. Fashion designer, Frankie Welch, whose jean sales account for 60% of her business, regards the current madness as the ultimate in fashion whimsey: “I’m from Georgia, and down there it was farm boys who wore jeans. Now I’m selling them in elegant velvets to women for $80.00 a pair.”

These extremes are not what we’re witnessing in Carbondale. The prices of jeans here range from $4.00 to $15.00 with the most popular style retailing for $8.95.

The peak of jeans popularity probably has not been reached. Some say that jeans will be worn this fall and winter tucked into high boots and that guys will find suspenders more useful than belts.

Jeans help express the freedom, the individuality and the conformity of today. And they seem to last forever.

An advertisement in a recent issue of the New York Times stated it aptly, “Old jeans never die . . . . they just fade away and get better than they ever were. They’re like good friends you want to have around you for all your good times.”
Every stranger I talk to has heard about the scandals at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, for instance the million-dollar house for the president, which the president, it ought to be mentioned, didn’t want; but what can you say to small-town banker-trustees from the hills of southern Illinois—men convinced that no new president would come to such country if not heavily bribed?—and anyway, what can you do when a trustee’s nephew decides to be an architect (a crow, in point of fact, could have made a better-looking house.) And it cost a lot more than a million, by the way. First, you see, we had to make a sod farm, so the president’s house could have a real grass yard . . .

Well, moral short-sightedness is a way of life in parts of southern Illinois. Small-town mayors take shots at city councilmen, townships conspire against their blacks, and conspire so ineptly that even the federal government can catch them. The uncorrupted wring their hands or bite their lips in anger, but the disease smolders on. If it infects even the university, that’s life; the fact remains that, except for some of the more liberal churches, Southern Illinois University is the area’s only hope against poverty, bigotry, social and genetic ruin and the dam-crazy, land-smashing Army Corps of Engineers with its ingenious plan for turning the area into an ocean. If the land where the Ohio and Mississippi meet is no longer as desperately poor as it once was, if the area’s brightest children no longer leave home for richer parts of America, SIU is largely responsible.

The institution’s first business was to give people work, and the era of building, 1950–1970, that’s what it did. We not only built buildings. Every spring, in those days, we’d tear up all the university driveways and put them someplace else, then dig up the full-grown oaks and maples and move them away from the fence a little. By the time the era of building ended, thousands of southern Illinois students had—as if incidentally—gotten training in agriculture, forestry, vocational skills, the sciences and arts. The nature of the problem, and the nature of the area, had changed.

Even today, nobody arrives at and nobody escapes from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale by accident. The concrete-slab and blacktop highways approaching the city wind along rivers and yellow creeks, through wooded valleys, past shabby farms with yellow clay hardpan fields (in the driveways beagles or coon-hounds, an Edsel up on blocks, in the grove beside the house a house trailer)—narrow roads, crooked, murderously potholed and cramped by old iron bridges and underpasses with grass growing out of their concrete abutments. (Carbondale is the ugliest city in the universe until you come to the professors’ ranch-home streets or to the university’s lawns and trees, big buildings like Coca-Cola factories, and, here and there among the trees, sculptures.) Only two trains stop daily, both of them dangerous—barely wired together—and regularly late. As for airports, we also have two of them, both small and inefficient, both miles from town.

Nor is the isolation just physical. The only classical music available on a Carbondale radio, interspersed with sermons and the hog prices, is from KFUO in St. Louis (classical music on the university station means “Scheherazade”); the movies shown in the town’s three theaters are picked out by someone in some town up north (some libidinous idiot), though the university does show good films, numerous and cheap. Symphonies come through.

John Gardner, the novelist, teaches medieval literature at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He is the author of Grendel and The Sunlight Dialogues (Knopf), a current best seller soon to be made into a film. His epic poem “Jason and Medea” was published in June. He is also the author of other numerous scholarly articles on classical, medieval and modern literature. Professor Gardner expressed his views on Southern Illinois and SIU in an article which first appeared in the June 1973 issue of Change, Volume 5, Number 5 (NBW Towers, New Rochelle, N.Y.) and is reprinted here with the permission of the editors.
Also rock bands and country'nWestern singers. Without what the university provides, the culture of the area would be exactly what it's been for many years: people shoot each other and burn each other's buildings in territorial battles over slot machines; or, rejecting violence, they try to make enough on hogs and chickens, or on apple orchards, or the railroad, or strip mines, or working nights at Burger Chef, to pay their church tithes and taxes. For entertainment you hunt coon or dress in red and hunt fox, or you go for walks through the deep, rich woods and explore the caves (country so beautiful you wonder that people would leave it outdoors, as Mark Twain said of England); or you join with some gospel or hillbilly singers and get an hour on Paducah or Harrisburg TV.

Financial and cultural poverty is standard, even in SIU's Jackson County to some extent, since the university's vast landholdings (a 981-acre main campus, plus 7,463 acres in farm, forestry, fisheries, etc.) pay no taxes. And to the extent that poverty makes men angry—snipers in Cairo, teen-agers mugging old ladies in the lost little village of Makanda because there's nothing else to do, or farmers with squeezed-shut faces brooding on a life of betrayals (betrayed by the government, by tornadoes and the river and the eroding land, betrayed even by the newly liberalized Baptist Church)—a good many people in southern Illinois are isolated even from each other: black versus white, farmer versus professor, even campus policemen against the more countrified state police. In a town like Cobden or Alto Pass, St. Louis seems not just a hundred and thirty miles away but half a century. Chicago, though part of Illinois, is much farther.

And so of necessity SIU is tied to, preoccupied with, sometimes crippled by its setting, the wooded or orchard-covered hills, the wounds left by strip mines. Such localism makes the university a little odd among schools of over 20,000; it's also at the heart of what I want to get down here, the anachronistic feeling of rootedness—the pride in one's work, the pleasure in the work of one's students and colleagues—which is far more the rule than the exception at SIU. Every good professor, wherever he works, lives with a paradox. He's at his best when teaching at the frontier of his own knowledge, material he's excited and uncertain about; but at the same time, to teach well he needs to feel needed, or as we used to say, "relevant." And the student who needs him most is likely to be the student least equipped for exploring frontiers. At SIU as elsewhere, education is a frustrating business, but no one at SIU need feel unnecessary. At the same time, the freedom teachers have at SIU to create new programs or pursue far-out if not outlandish ideas is extraordinary. It's one of the things the SIU administration is most proud of; and talking with my colleagues, I find it's the principal reason our most famous and respected teachers so often turn down job offers elsewhere. (Marjorie Lawrence and Buckminster Fuller, among others, have taught long stints at SIU. Fuller moved, this year, to the SIU Edwardsville campus.)

There are additional reasons not much less persuasive. One is the chance to raise one's children where the air is clean and there are animals and plants for a child to get to know, where the days are long enough for daydreaming and where childhood friends have a special importance since they're not always there. And for oneself, there's the chance to work in peace, where the eye can go out to range on range of hills, uncluttered skies, a few horses; where one can form deep friendships, the kind only common where educated people have very little culture except each other.

You never saw such cooks as there are in southern Illinois—because here there are no first-rate restaurants. (There's one, the Gardens, excellent but very expensive—as everything is in isolated country.) You never saw such a swarm of painters, thriving little pottery shops in lost villages (SIU's ceramic sculptor is Nicholas Vergette, some of whose best work is on the SIU campus), such a hotbed of jazz, rock and folk musicians, or such a
seething brew of playwrights, novelists, poets and filmmakers. With wild eyes, sometimes bearing wild degrees (“Interdisciplinary Studies”: cinematography, creative writing, ethnomusicology, with electives in theology and, say, design), they move into old towns and make them new. Or, more soberly, with steel-rimmed glasses and short-cropped hair, they advise Illinoisans on land reclamation, behaviorist educational techniques (Nate Azrin, best-known of modern behavior-modification specialists, is at SIU), or auto mechanics. For the professor who tires of the pace, there is the option of a brief or long term at one of SIU’s “sister universities” with foreign campuses in, for instance, Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, Afghanistan, Brazil, Mali, Nigeria, Nepal, Indonesia, Mexico, Argentina.

SIU was founded as Southern Illinois Normal University in 1869, and remained for roughly eighty years a small school turning out teachers (less than 5,000 degrees in the first seventy-five years). In 1947 the word “Normal” was dropped, and two years later, under SIU’s extraordinary president Delyte Morris, plans were worked out for quick and vast expansion in Illinois and abroad. Within the sixties, enrollment leaped from roughly 7,000 to 20,000. Within the fifties and sixties, degree programs expanded from one (education) to sixty-seven BA programs, sixty-two MA programs and twenty PhD programs. This year medicine and law have been added. As the programs came, of course, buildings went up and land got bought, for forestry work, agriculture, aviation, recreation and so on. From nine small buildings the campus sprawled out to . . . I don’t know. A city. But what was best about the growth, it seems to me and to many people here, was the calculated recklessness of it.

From the beginning SIU emphasized “non-traditional education,” which means anything serious and imaginative men thought they could get away with. I have saved an old guidelines paper in administrationese which begins: “An increasing volume of credit will be granted through proficiency exam for extramural education achievements.” Which means, in English, “Listen, why don’t we just give exams to prisoners and farmers? Who knows, they might have talent.” Long before Berkeley and the rest, SIU began internship programs, interdisciplinary programs, no-set-requirement degrees like Buckminster Fuller’s program in design (later wrecked by a tight-sphinctered man who wanted Dignity and Standards). Residence rules were dropped or adapted to the needs of individual students; time standards were made flexible, some courses taking much longer than normal, some taking only weeks. In 1956, SIU became the first university to give courses inside a prison. And from my old guidelines paper again: “The educational process will be considered a continuous one in which citizens with or without formal degrees can re-enter the system . . . either as formal candidates for a degree or as unclassified students.”

Like every young university on the make, SIU set out to capture students, new ideas, inventive professors. Unburdened by tradition or any debilitating sense of its own importance, the university became a place of experiment, above all a place of experience, where learning became, whenever possible, field work, internship—in effect, real life. The university quickly attracted an impressive group of programs (the first U.S. program in ecology, for instance) and first-rate teachers—many of them the grand old men of their disciplines: Paul Schilpp in philosophy, Walt Taylor in anthropology, Lauriston Marshall in physics, T. W. Baldwin, the Shakespeare man—and a brilliant second-in-command administrator, Robert MacVicar, now president at Oregon State. It also picked up some of academia’s most engaging showmen—for instance, Herbert Marshall, well-known director, Russian-film critic, translator, editor, close personal friend of Eisenstein, C. P. Snow, Mahatma Gandhi, Tyrone Guthrie, The Virgin Mary and Captain Marvel. The result of such freewheeling might have been disaster, but it wasn’t. Kemp Malone, one of the best American medievalists at the time, nearly 90 when he came to SIU and thus too old for respectable
This section of America is troubled, and SIU has done things that make a man somewhat proud—of the university in general, of active, selfless students...and of one's colleagues.

We have going on now at SIU some of the most advanced cancer research in the world, as well as major research in programs in agronomy, psychology (the pathology of brain damage), fish experimentation and so on and so on. Our library's collection of rare books and manuscripts includes—among many such prizes—the world's largest and most distinguished collection of James Joyce papers. And the inventiveness that makes SIU exciting is built into even the design of the campus. Our buildings are equipped to make life easy for the handicapped—ramps, elevators and a "sound beacon system"—research and developed at SIU and available at no other academic institution: a series of bleeper stations which give the blind student his location, the direction he's facing and directions to buildings, streets and other points on the campus. At SIU the control on standards, ultimately, has been the excitement of the thing. Fools have been driven out not by rules but by the icy chill at cocktail parties.

The students came, and still come, mainly from southern Illinois and Chicago, with a sprinkling from other parts of northern Illinois, Europe and the Orient. The figures I have handy are from 1971. In round figures, 21,000 full-time students, of whom 7,000 are women, 2,000 nonwhite; 6,500 are from Chicago, 500 from overseas, 1,000 out-of-state Americans, 1,000 students from northern Illinois. Though figures are always a little dull, the picture is interesting: like the Statue of Liberty, we take the dispossessed, and at SIU many of them make it. Whereas open enrollment has been the ruin of many universities—unqualified students accepted, then ejected—SIU has had, since the early fifties, intensive programs aimed at giving the culturally deprived student a high school education (even grade school education, if necessary), and still giving him, after four or more years, a solid and competitive degree.

I should elaborate more on the character of our students. Their parents are (mainly) not more than high school graduates, in the $10,000–$15,000 income bracket and predominantly Protestant; our students mostly made B or B– grades in high school and came from high schools of less than first-class quality; less than half try for the bachelor's degree, less than a third try for the master's; 60 percent need financial help to finish their education; and, given the choices (1) get a better job, (2) gain general education, (3) make more money, (4) meet interesting people and (5) learn more about my interests, 72 percent choose (5) learn more about my interests. By another report, the chief ills of SIU students are drug abuse, depression and divorce. If the facts don't speak for themselves (they never do), I could perhaps put it this way: I've just returned from a quarter as a visiting professor at Northwestern. Our students at SIU are not less bright, in general; they're merely more ignorant and more depressed. At Northwestern you fight apathy, complacency; here, despair. The fight against despair—because you sometimes win—is a thing more addictive than heroin, for some teachers. That's another reason many stay.

As I've suggested already, it's not only the students that make one feel useful, teaching at SIU. This section of America is troubled, and SIU has done things that make a man somewhat proud—of the university in general, of active, selfless students (a group of English, education and rehabilitation majors who organized a summer farm for Chicago ghetto kids) and of one's colleagues. (At SIU, I should explain, friendships cross departmental lines and occasionally faculty-administration lines. Another effect of our isolation from the world. I even know a faculty member who's on speaking terms with a trustee.)

Ray Wakeley, sociologist, recently put it this way, "People (in Southern Illinois) are poor in exploitable resources, poor in education, poor in health and living facilities and poor in spirit. They cannot pull themselves up by their bootstraps because they do not have the
necessary boots. A major combined effort is needed."

Cross-departmentally, SIU has been trying to provide that combined effort. The university has shanghaied teachers and businessmen, towns and counties, government agencies and private firms to work for improvement of the economy and quality of life in the region. The SIU Bureau of Business Research, working with the U.S. Economic Development Association and largely dependent for its labor on faculty and students from various disciplines, has set up a thing called RETAP—the Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program. For years the university has run a pilot plant to show dispossessed farmers how lumber can be used in new and better ways and has given courses in kiln-drying lumber. Now, as one of its fifty-three projects, RETAP has established a woodworking industry with a 130-man payroll to draw on the hardwood forests of Pope County. (Southern Illinois, forgive me for mentioning, has more kinds of timber than all of Europe and can grow hardwoods faster than equatorial Africa.) RETAP has also developed plans and worked up brochures on industrial parks for sick or dying towns, successfully replacing dead industries with live ones. In another program, RETAP found jobs in five months, for 133 of 345 unemployed blacks.

Or this: SIU geologists analyze abandoned quarries and find whatever potential is still there. In the case of quarry owner Jerome Lutz, the university helped get a $50,000 loan from the Small Business Administration by proving marble present and detailing its modern applications. In the case of Franklin and Williamson Counties (Bloody Williamson, that is—more murders per capita than any other county in the USA) the university retrained 500 unemployed adults for available jobs. Needless to say, the university has been busy too with race relations and with other social problems—alcoholism, etc. Against the Army Engineers, whose chief pleasure in southern Illinois is building vast artificial lakes which, because of our gumbo-producing soil, become mudflats in less than twenty years (but which, meanwhile, devastate miles of beautiful and ecologically unique land, plugging caves, killing game and birds—lakes which fail even to bring in tourists, because southern Illinois is just too damn hot), the region's only hope is the combined skill of biologists, students of politics and sane agricultural, forestry and business experts. So far SIU and the area have held their own.

These are merely instances of SIU's effect. Because of the freewheeling nature of SIU, anything seems possible most of the time, except, of course, dignity, sobriety, class. Not, as I've tried to make clear already, that SIU is concerned only with improving the quality of life in the region. The student who wants the old-fashioned hard stuff can get it, in some departments (physics, for instance, or microbiology or English). If he wants to be a gymnast, SIU is the best. We are verging, in fact, on becoming even respectable. That, possibly, is the main threat we face.

Some of the people in southern Illinois—for instance on Boskydell Road, where I live—even now call SIU "The Normal" and expect it won't last, as river business didn't, or the mines, or railroads or even marginally profitable farming. Three or four years ago I said to a neighbor of mine, Ralph Reikert, "All those big buildings, and you think it's going to pass away?" He squinted off toward town, over the lower hills north of our ridge, where you can see the tops of the high-rise dorms, and said, "I seen buildings go before." He showed me one time the place where his father built there first log cabin, on a road that's now a grown-over cut through deep woods. Another time he showed me what used to be the limits of Boskydell Village, where the railroad had a depot, a huge wooden building for loading coal and produce for shipment to Chicago. It's all eroded pasture now, except for a few houses and a square white church that looks like it was built for a Buster Keaton movie. (What folds and fires miss in southern Illinois—half the fires are officially "suspected arson"—the tornadoes get.) I knew, of course, that old Ralph was out of date. Well,
he was and he wasn't. We had riots—mainly disapproval of the Vietnamese Study Center and the ROTC to judge by the placards, but to judge by the placement of bombs and gas-soaked rags, partly disapproval of whatever lay handy. In nearby Murphysboro, the Klan had a meeting and decided to impose law and order by blowing up the freshman girl's dorm, with the girls inside it. Word got out and, for that reason and others, the university closed (like other universities all over the country.) By the time the series of riots was over, we were short a few buildings and short on, as they say, credibility—with parents, legislators and some of the people of the area. Farmers like Ralph Reikert sadly shook their heads. An old woman who lives near me looked thoughtful and said, "God hates this place."

It was hardly what we needed at SIU. Rightly or wrongly, most teachers here believe that our recent drastic budget cuts are at least partly punitive. And rightly or wrongly—rightly, I suppose, in the final analysis—nearly all the money left has gone into the academic area, drying up experimental and educational programs aimed at improving southern Illinois. (SIU gets a quarter of a million dollars for agricultural experimentation; the University of Illinois, situated in the state's richest farmland, the land of agrobusiness, with researchers of its own, gets three million.) That, in a nutshell, is the present situation of SIU, a situation about which no one knows exactly what to do and for which no one thing, except maybe time, is to blame: a huge university, well equipped, committed by necessity to the country surrounding it, but cut off from doing very much about that commitment, at least for the moment.

To complicate matters, the present administration's slogan, "Academic Excellence," is obviously right and necessary. Any university put together as fast as SIU must have some weak areas—some programs not properly thought out and some idiot professors. (I might mention the professor in government who, while demonstrating saber passes, inadvertently cut off his horse's ear.) But academic excellence, if judged too narrowly, can be dubious stuff. No one that I know of has ever figured out how to get rid of dumb professors or make their kind-hearted betters stop promoting them. One can try to "hire better people"—a rat's nest. How can one know that the famous man one hires will honestly work at dissertation directing, or even prepare lectures? (I have taken wicked pleasure again and again at watching famous, exorbitantly expensive professors read scholarly lectures from books they published ten years ago.) What academic excellence can sometimes mean in practice is a stiffening of entrance requirements and a raising of standards for graduation.

I approve of noble standards. But on the other hand, I was at San Francisco State in the days of its youthful experimentation, the days when S.F. State was on the make. There, too, there were riots and afterward a desperate proof of sobriety. Now S.F. State is respectable and dull, no longer teaching brilliant, unqualified punks. That hasn't yet happened at SIU, but many here see it as the chief risk. Experimentation, daring innovation have been SIU's trademark (our new med school program, by any standard a solid one, is among the most innovative in the country, with its bold emphasis on giving communities the benefits of research in medical sociology, health care, economics and so on). But we have our contingent of the strait-laced and foolish. I have a colleague who's published a book at the Oxford University Press and teaches Victorian poetry without reading it because it's such a bore.

Well, until the great darkness of dignity comes, I stay here, with my friends, and we teach and study and raise all the hell we can.
No Rate Increases

University dormitory rates and tuition at SIU did not go up this fall. President David Derge said the University is holding the line in spite of a nationwide trend to increase these student costs and he opposed a recommendation of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education that there be a tuition hike in public colleges and universities.

Parking Improvements

A 500 to 600-car parking lot on the present site of a campus trailer court is included in a $697,800 parking improvements package slated for SIU.

The new lot, estimated to cost $295,000, will be built off S. Wall St. where the University rented trailer spaces to student families. There are 53 spaces in the court, about 30 of which were occupied summer term, according to Samuel Rinella, director of University housing.

Rinella said the trailer courts were vacated Aug. 31 and said the main reason for parking lot conversion was to "increase the markability of the Brush Towers-University Park living areas."

Some 3,000 undergraduates live in the residence complexes. Most of them park in large overnight lots which are scheduled to be taken out when a new $8,900,000 Co-Recreation Building and playfields project gets underway.

The project and other campus-wide lot improvements will be paid for from SIU-C's traffic and parking revenue fund, built up from parking permit sales.

Nine other lots are also scheduled to be rearranged, repaired and expanded in the parking improvements package.

George Mace resigned Sept. 15 as dean of students and acting vice president for student affairs at SIU and has been reassigned to full time teaching duties in the department of government. A successor has not yet been named.

Human Resources

A common goal of improving the quality of human life at the individual, family and community levels has been adopted by the 11 departments and agencies at SIU at Carbondale which on July 1 came under the umbrella of a new College of Human Resources.

Stanley Smith, a native of Trinidad and New York City, is dean of the new college, which became operational as the University's 1973-74 fiscal year began, said that all divisions have examined their roles in this common undertaking.

"Each department or unit will have full autonomy to plan and develop its own teaching, research and service programs," Smith said, "but they have chosen to act in consort because of their common interests in human relationships, environment, economic and personal potential."

The 11 units in the new college are Black American Studies, Center for the Study of Crime Delinquency and Corrections, Community Development, Rehabilitation Institute, Social Welfare and the departments of design, child and family, clothing and textiles, family economics and management, food and nutrition and interior design.
For Members ONLY—SIU Alumni Book Club

Land Between the Rivers
By C. William Horrell, Henry Dan Piper, John Voigt

Lying in an area bordered by the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the Southern Illinois country is rich in history, folklore, scenery and natural resources. At about the latitude of southern Virginia, and extending from the prairie farmland of central Illinois to the rugged "Illinois Ozarks," called locally the Shawnee Hills, the area is the natural terminal boundary for hundreds of plant species reaching out to all points of the compass. It is also the oldest and more sparsely populated part of Illinois, a region of small towns and independent people, typical of the vast mid-American region of which it is a part—the heartland of the U.S.A.—but with unique qualities, features and attitudes which the authors movingly describe in words and pictures. In black and white, as well as color photographs, and in text, the book portrays the region’s physical features, its history, its people, life and customs. An uncommon portrayal of American life in a distinctive region, the book provides a memorable journey both in time and place.

(paper) Regular $3.25
Member $2.60 + .13 tax
(cloth) Regular $12.50
Member $10.00 + .50 tax
SIU Press

Interrupted Melody
By Marjorie Lawrence

An autobiography by the great opera star, Marjorie Lawrence, this book details the story of a woman who managed to remain in opera even after illness with polio. Recently retired from the position of research professor of music at SIU, Miss Lawrence has performed at the White House for President Roosevelt, at Buckingham Palace for Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses and all over the world for troops since her Paris Opera debut in 1933.

(paper) Regular $2.85
Member $2.30 + .12 tax
SIU Press

The Chief Glory of Every People
Edited by Matthew Bruccoli

The twelve original essays, written especially for this volume, appraise our classic American writers and in so doing give fresh insight into the state of American literature today. The writers discussed here, all of whose works are now being published in definitive editions, are James Fenimore Cooper, Stephen Crane, John Dewey, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Dean Howells, Washington Irving, Herman Melville, William Gilmore Simms, Henry Thoreau, Mark Twain and Walt Whitman. These twelve varied but brilliantly executed essays on American literature will meas-

Exercise in the Office
By Robert Spackman, Jr.

There is one problem in modern life which increasingly comes home to every one of us: the problem of keeping fit a body exposed to the strains and aches produced not in physical labor but in the comfortable home or office chair. Millions of sedentary workers suffer from aches and pains, expanding waistlines and spreading buttocks. To this group of men and women, age 20 to 90, Robert Spackman brings a ray of hope. Head athletic trainer at SIU, Spackman prescribes isometric and isotonic exercises that can tone muscles and make the body feel better—yet the exercises require little change from one’s ordinary activities and are easily performed. The book includes over 70 illustrated exercises.

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SIU Press

The Illinois Fact Book and Historical Almanac, 1673-1968
By John Clayton

In 1818, when Illinois was admitted to the Union as the twenty-first state, it had three incorporated municipalities and a population of less than 50,000. In its sesquicentennial year in 1968, the prairie state had 1,250 municipalities and over 10,000,000 residents. This book, thoroughly indexed, is the first publication to bring the statistical facts, general information and history together in one book, concisely and authoritatively.

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(cloth) Regular $12.50
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SIU Press
urably broaden understanding of the classic American authors and their works.

Save Me the Waltz
By Zelda Fitzgerald
One of the great literary curios of the twentieth century, Save Me the Waltz is a novel by the wife of one of the finest American authors of this era. During the years when F. Scott Fitzgerald was working on Tender is the Night, which many critics consider his best book, Zelda Fitzgerald was preparing her own story which strangely paralleled the narrative of her husband. Save Me the Waltz is, in short, a feminine version of many of the experiences the Fitzgerals shared and each wrote of in his and her own way. This book is an important confessional of a famous glamour girl who in these pages captures the spirit of an epoch.

The God We Seek
By Paul Weiss
"Paul Weiss is a lucid writer. Most paragraphs begin with meaty, topical sentences. His style and language make this good reading . . . This study is the cream of thirty years of teaching at Yale University."

—George Earle Owen
The Christian
"The strong aspect in this book is in the author's sharp analytical power revealed as he deals with religious language . . . There is an amazing range of resources provided in these pages. For that reason it will be valuable to the clergy and to the layman interested in keeping up with the times."

—M. J. Timbs

A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk
By Robert Hastings
Life was not easy for the family of a miner in a small Southern Illinois town during the Depression. The area was largely dependent on coal, and when the mines closed, leaving thousands of men without work, the local economy collapsed. Hastings, a 1945 graduate of SIU, remembers this period as it appeared to a small boy. Born in Marion, Illinois, he was six years old when his father announced, "The mine is closed. It's all over." A few days later his parents closed their neighborhood store because nobody had money to pay for groceries. But if this sounds like a dreary life, the author found it far from that. Laughter and tears are mingled in this book of reminiscences.

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Meet The New Board Members

Nine alumni were recently named to the Alumni Association’s Board of Directors. Two of the nine were past members eligible for re-election, while seven are new to the Board. Four of the seats were vacant as a result of Association decentralization with the Edwardsville campus.

These alumni pictured here are nine of the 20 Board members representing your interests in the Alumni Association and we think you should be better acquainted with them. Those named to the Board on Alumni Day, June 10, include:

The Rev. Jack Adams ’53, St. Louis, has been active in alumni work and served as president of the White County Club. A Methodist minister, he recently accepted a pastorate in St. Louis County.

David Elder ’50, M.A. ’51, Springfield, is a legislative aide and a past-president of the Alumni Association. Elder has completed one term on the Board of Directors.

Robert Hardcastle ’63, M.S. ’64, Chesterfield, Mo., is currently acting president of the St. Louis Alumni Club. He is vice-president of International Travel Advisors, a worldwide travel-charter organization.

Mrs. Jack Jungers (Jo Ann Cunningham) ’52, Alton, is an elementary vocal music teacher and has served as a board member and president of the Madison County Area Alumni Club.

Patrick Mudd ’55, M.S. ’59, Dupo, is superintendent of schools of the unit district in Dupo. He has served as president and a board member of the St. Clair County Alumni Club.

Jack Murphy ’54, M.S. ’57, Ph.D. ’71, Herrin, is assistant superintendent of schools in the Herrin unit district. He has served in various offices including president and board member of the Williamson County Alumni Club.

Eugene Payton ’38, Chicago, is a program officer with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He has been active in and served as an officer of the Chicago Area Alumni Club.

Keith Sanders ’61, M.S. ’62, Carbondale, is associate professor of speech at SIU. He is a past-president and board member of the Jackson County Alumni Club.

Ted Taylor ’44, Washington, D.C., is a physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak in Silver Springs, Md. and the immediate past-president of the Association.

Pictured above are, from left, David Elder, Patrick Mudd, Eugene Payton, Jo Ann Jungers, Keith Sanders, Jack Murphy and Ted Taylor.

Trustee Nominations Requested

SIU alumni are being invited to submit nominations for members of the University’s Board of Trustees. This is an opportunity for you to be of service to Southern Illinois University through the Alumni Association.

A committee has been named by the Alumni Board’s executive committee to receive suggestions and to present a list of names to Gov. Daniel Walker for his consideration.

SIU trustees are appointed to six-year terms by the governor, with advice and consent of the Illinois Senate. The Board has seven appointed members, in addition to the Superintendent of Public Instruction who serves ex officio. In May, Gov. Walker named Margaret Blackshere, a graduate of SIU at Edwardsville to the Board. There is presently a vacancy on the Board, left when Dr. Earl Walker ex ’56 resigned to devote more time to his medical practice. It would seem appropriate now to provide a list of candidates for consideration now and in the future.

Your suggestions need not be limited to SIU alumni. Please provide as much background material as possible with names you offer.

Send your suggestions to the executive director at the Alumni Office on campus or to Association President Larry Jacober, 124 N. Lark Lane, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Please send by October 27.
HERE'S A BARGAIN

The number of alumni who have helped themselves and the Association through the life membership plan is approaching 2,000. Just think of it—no more billings or payments even if there is a rate increase. The plan is payable in installments and also includes a life membership in your Constituent Society Association. You receive a lifetime subscription to Alumnus, as well as all the other present and future services of the Association. In addition, you receive a laminated life member card along with a certificate suitable for framing and a life member decal. Won't you check one of the plans below and mail your life membership to the Alumni Office today?

- $125 LIFE MEMBERSHIP (Minimum annual installment payment $12.50)
- $150 FAMILY LIFE MEMBERSHIP (Husband and wife both alumni—Minimum annual installment payment $15.00)

Name (maiden and married)__________________________
Address__________________________
City__________State______
Zip__________
Grad Year______________

Make checks payable to SIU Alumni Association

New Association Life Members

These people have completed all installments for life memberships in the SIU Alumni Association during the months of May, June and July.

Life Members

Sharon Barber '68, Collinsville
Henrietta Becker '64 Carbondale
William Berry, Jr. '60, Corpus Christi, Tx.
Gloria Bonali '53, '56, New Paltz, N.Y.
Mabern Branan '56, Godfrey
Calvin Butts '63, Collinsville
Delmar Hall '62, Sikeston, Mo.
Joan Hansen '69, Chicago
Kenneth Johnson '70, Fairbury
William Jones '55, '61, New York
David Kraus '64, Roseville, Mi.
William Lawrence '43, '50, Frankfort
Elizabeth Leighty '68, Carbondale
Horace Look, Jr. '63, Hickam AFB, Hi.
C. Stafford Loveland '68, '70, Gainesville, Fl.
Cecelia Markuly Mountz '65, Granite City
Sally Moyers ex '47, Paducah, Ky.
Shelia Choate Musulin '63, '66, Carbondale
Joseph Niemann '50, Kendall Park, N.Y.
Lance O'Neal '61, FPO New York
Michael Patton '65, Universal City, Tx.
Dennis Pastor '66, Pana
Alma Smith Piquard '59, '65, Collinsville
Charles Pollack '66, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Ronald Schubert '59, Trenton
Reggie Blazine Shand ex '62, Carbondale
Anton Stasney '58, Scotch Plains, N.J.
Richard Stotts '56, Carmi
George Van Epps '57, Louisville, Ga.
Loren Welch '55, APO New York
Jane Statler Wilson '64, Cadiz, Ky.
Mary Wright '60, Carbondale
John Zievel, Jr. '72, Mountain View, Ca.

Family Life Membership

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belt '62
(Jean Humm '61, '62)
St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casey '68
(Regina Timcikas '69)
Bolingbrook
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fichete '67
(Janine Jacobs '68)
Washington, D.C.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkerton '59, '59
(Phyllis Harper Pinkerton '59)
Champaign

Alumni Activities

SEPTEMBER 27-30
Holiday on Ice at SIU Arena. Ticket prices: $2.50, $3.50, $4.50. Call (618) 453-5341 for show times and reservations.

OCTOBER 9-11
Bond-Clinton Counties Alumni Club Telefund Campaign—contact Leon Luber at 228-7528 in Aviston for more information.

FRIDAY, October 12
Washington County Alumni Club Meeting—contact Paul Daniels at 485-6423 in Ashley for more information.

OCTOBER 26-27
SIU at Carbondale Homecoming.
"OUTLOOK FOR 1973?" Saluki coach Dick Towers pondered the question. "Let's break it down. Number one..."

The Salukis have no proven passer to build their 1973 offense around. No fewer than five different signal callers were given careful looks at the controls of SIU's offense during spring ball.

"The job is still up for grabs," Towers says. "We will have to wait until fall practice to see who wants the job the most. He will be the one who worked the hardest and with the greatest degree of dedication to improve his game during the summer months."

Number two, despite the fact that no top-rate passer emerged from spring drills, Southern's receivers are as good or better than the school has ever had with players like Ivey Moore, Bruce Puhr and Bob Heabe offering their sure-fingered skills.

Number three, the defensive secondary with four returning lettermen including three starters from a year ago--Dennis O'Boyle, Edwin Bell and Bruce Corbin--is definitely a key to SIU's 1973 success.

"Bell, Corbin and linebacker Craig Schuette are all strong performers," Towers says, "and they are going to have to accept responsibility as the backbone of our defense."

Number four, the defensive line is near zero in past playing experience. No full-time starters return from 1972.

"We don't have anybody in there like the Tom Laputka, Lionel Antoine or Bill Story class of the past three seasons," notes Towers.

Number five, discounting Heabe and Jerry Hardaway at tight end, and Bill Jackson at center, SIU's offensive line suffers from the same woes as the defensive forward wall--inexperience.

"Our offensive line is a little short on playing ability and speed but we're hoping they can make up for those inequities with enthusiasm, strength and quickness. Determination is going to have to be one of our bylines."

Number six, junior college transfers are expected to play an important role in the Salukis' depth. Offensive guard Frank Biskner, defensive tackle Mark Courtois, quarterback Fred McAlley, wide receiver-defensive back Jerry Pickle and fullback Mike Thorne, all juco transfers, nailed down spots on SIU's first two units during the spring.

Likewise, number seven, Towers is counting on a bright incoming freshman crop to provide additional depth and possibly start at some positions.

"These newcomers, plus last year's red-shirts and freshmen, are the young men who can turn the season around for us," Towers evaluates.

Number eight, at some skilled positions such as tailback and flanker, SIU's boss can look to players with outstanding talent. At tailback for instance, he has Larry Perkins, John Dismuke, Joe Laws, all small, but quick and durable.

Juniors Pat Forys and Thorne are also versatile performers capable of playing at fullback, tailback or wide receiver.

"It's an outstanding schedule," Towers admits with a grimace, "and we look forward to playing it. But all the same, we realize we're going to be tested in every game. In fact, I can't see one game where we would be rated the favorite."

OVER THE YEARS SIU HAS BATTLED to get its football teams into national prominence. Many of those years have been highlighted
by the signing of several former Saluki gridders into the professional ranks. Most recently signed was Bill Story, a 1973 graduate now with the Kansas City Chiefs. Story, a graduate of Melrose High School in Memphis, Tenn., was considered to be the key to the Salukis' defensive line in 1972. He was also noted to be the most outstanding pass rusher on the team.

1971 graduate Lionel Antoine was the first-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears. Antoine jolted SIU to national recognition with his appearance in several College All-Star games. The Bears, impressed by his ability, placed him directly into the starting line-up. However, due to an injury, he missed much of his first professional season.

Also well-known to most Saluki fans is 1965 graduate Jim Hart. The number one St. Louis football Cardinals quarterback since 1966, Hart is said to be the all-time greatest Saluki passer. In his career at SIU, Hart completed 283 passes in 671 attempts—only 54 lifetime interceptions.

Another Saluki in the pro ranks is 1961 graduate Huston Antwine, who is now with the New England Patriots. Antwine originally left SIU with the Detroit Lions.

Amos Bullocks, winner of several college awards for his football abilities, was signed by the Dallas Cowboys after his 1961 finale with the Salukis.

The Canadian Football League also has received some outstanding ex-Salukis. Players located in Canada include Carver Shannon (at SIU from '53-'57), Ralph Galloway ('63-'66), Barclay Allen ('66-'69) and Tom Laputka ('67-'70).

Also seeing action in the pro ranks at various times were 1962 graduates Ernie Wheelwright and Denny Harmon. Harmon saw limited action with the Bears and returned to Carbondale to continue his education. Bob Hudspeth, also in the pro ranks, graduated in 1968.

Still very popular in the Carbondale area is Sam Silas. A 1963 grad, Silas signed with the Cardinals and experienced other action on different pro-clubs. Recently, Silas has done work with WSIU radio and tv.

With the rapid growth of SIU's football program and the total involvement of the communities in Southern Illinois, the future could very well see other outstanding Saluki players emerging from the ranks of professional football.

BOB STEELE, former SIU swimming standout, has returned to his alma mater as the head swimming coach.

Doug Weaver, SIU athletic director announced the hiring of Steele, head swim mentor at Northwestern University the past three seasons.

"We feel fortunate to have Bob join our program," Weaver said of the 33-year old Steele. "Under his leadership, Southern Illinois University will continue to grow nationally as well as to serve the people in swimming in Southern Illinois."

Steele's appointment ended an extensive six-week search for an SIU swimming coach after Ray Essick announced his resignation on May 23.


Steele moved to Northwestern in the fall of 1970 after successful coaching stints at Peoria Richwoods and Deerfield high schools. He served as the co-chairman of the World's Swimming Coach Clinic which was held in Chicago this month.

ORVILLE "BUTCH" HENRY III has been named sports information director at SIU-Carbondale. He replaces Glen Stone who left the position to become s.i. director at Kansas State University.

Henry, a native of Little Rock, Ark., has resigned from the Service Bureau Division for the Big Eight Conference to accept the SIU job.

Physical education major Mike Needleman, currently an undergraduate on the Carbondale campus, has been named assistant sports information director. He is a native of Villa Park.
1916 Mrs. Mildred Ladd, 2, (Mildred Gregory) makes Nampa, Ida., her home.

1920 Mr. and Mrs. V. Carter Bowen (Clara L. Weatherford, 2) reside in San Diego, Calif.

1923 Evelyn Louise Blake, 2, is a retired claims examiner with the Veterans Benefits Office. She makes Washington, D.C., her home.

1923 Martin Van Brown, 2, '25, has been named to the Illinois Health Facilities Authority. A retired dermatologist, Brown is a previous member of the SIU Board of Trustees. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Weinberg '26-2, live in Carbondale.

Lloyd Hiller, 2, is a pharmacist at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale. He resides in DeSoto.

James Edward Mohan, Sr., 2, '59, and his wife, Dorothy, make Cambria their home. Mohan is a substitute teacher in the Johnston City School District.

1924 Mrs. Annabel Meyers (Annabel Wall, 2) is a retired social worker. She makes Tacoma, Wash., her home.

1926 Mrs. Emma Eret (Emma Elizabeth Sturm, 2, '34), a retired school teacher, makes Chicago her home.

1927 Gilbert Holmes, 2, '49, M.S. '58, has been named "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the Sparta Chamber of Commerce. A retired school teacher, Holmes had also been employed in the office of student work and financial assistance at SIU.

His wife, the former Emma Penny '32-2, '57, is a music teacher at the Sparta-Lincoln School. They make their home in Sparta.

1931 The Rev. and Mrs. J. Curtis Martin (Vivian M. Nattier, 2, '37) reside in Fort Lupton, Colo.

1934 Arthur F. Lambert, 2, is superintendent of River Groves Schools. He and his wife, Lena M. Johnson Lambert, ex '34, make Franklin Park their home.

Mrs. Margaret Clemens Moore, 2, '57, resides in East St. Louis where she is retired from teaching.

1935 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Ailes, Sr. (Lois Snider) have one son and reside in Belleville.

Mrs. Eunice McCree Stephens, 2, '59, is a fifth grade teacher in the Colorado Springs School District. Colorado Springs, Colo., is her home.

1936 Mrs. Evelyn Ballance (Evelyn Miller) resides in Akron, Oh., where she is employed with the Akron General Medical Center School of Nursing.

1937 Mr. and Mrs. George E. Casper (Etoice T. Winston Casper, ex '37) have three children and make Anna their home. Casper, who received his master's degree from the University of Michigan and his optometry degree from Southern California University, is a self-employed optometrist.

1938 Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Broadway (Mary Sue Nelson '38) reside in Delhi, N.Y. He is an assistant professor at State University of New York at Delhi.

Morrison C. England is employed by the Sacramento City Unified School District in Sacramento, Calif., where he lives. He received his master's degree from St. Louis University.

Lawrence V. Lipe resides in Chester where he is superintendent of education at Menard Prison.

1940 John D. Mayor is an executive vice-president with the Better Business Bureau of Greater Minneapolis, Inc. His wife, the former Barbara Palmer, ex '40, is a commercial artist. The Mayors reside in Minnetonka, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Przychodzin (Eileen Brewer, ex '39) have five children and make Cedar Falls, Ia., their home. Przychodzin is a professor of education at the University of Northern Iowa.

1941 George Taft Baker has retired as superintendent of the Carterville Community Unit. He and his wife, Edith Bartwick Baker, ex '32, reside in Carterville.

1942 Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Cokley (Mary Alice Smith) reside in Algonquin where Mrs. Cokley is a kindergarten teacher at Eastview School.

Daniel Arthur Smith, ex, is a sales representative with Central Stock in Chicago. He makes Norwalk, Calif., his home.

1943 Dr. Milford Blackwell, M.D.,
is a neurologist in New York, N.Y., where he makes his home.

1944 Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wheeler (EVELYN P. PYLE, ex '44) have two children and reside in Dillon, S.C. A caseworker with the Department of Social Services, Mrs. Wheeler received her bachelor's degree from Pembroke State College.

1947 Robert Dewey Sauerbrunn is a development associate of E. I. Du-Pont DeNemours & Co. He and his wife, Erline, have two children, Steven and Sharon, and make Seaford, Del., their home.

1948 William Howard Birch is a dentist in Olney where he, his wife, Joyce, and their two children, Brent and Mary, reside.

Mrs. Christina Belle Bryant has four children and resides in Marion where she is a first grade teacher at Longfellow School.

Nedra C. Reames Branz, M.A. '57, is an assistant professor of history at SIU at Edwardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Cronan (S. Jean Cronan) reside in Palisades Park, N.J. Mrs. Cronan is editor of publications in Palisades Park and Cliffside Park.

John E. Dornbach is a space scientist in the earth observations division of the Johnson Space Center, NASA in Houston, Tex. He and his wife, Marie, have three children and reside in Seabrook, Tex.

The Rev. Joseph Calvin Evers is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Eldorado where he and his wife, Anna, reside.

Robert Pulliam is self-employed as a consultant in educational research in Fairfax, Va., where he and his wife, Jean, live. Pulliam is a board member of the Washington, D.C., area alumni club.

1949 Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. West, M.S. '50, (Ruth E. Bateman, ex '40) live in Rosemount, Minn. West is chief of the branch of fish hatcheries with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife.

1952 Gerald T. Bean is a research physicist with Night Vision Laboratory. He, his wife, Mary, and their two children, Eric and Janet, reside in Springfield, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Beardsley, Jr. (Leona Jane Fierke '53) and their three children, Theodore, Mark and Mary, make West Englewood, N.J., their home. Beardsley is director of the Hispanic Society of America in New York City. He received his master's degree from Washington University and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Walter Dean Craig, M.S. '64, is an associate professor of photography at Ohio State University. He and his wife, Patricia, have three children and make Columbus, Oh., their home.

Robert L. Davis is a district sales manager with Ralston Purina. He resides in Orison.

Mrs. Iril W. Smith (Donna Jean Zimmerman) is a dietary consultant at the Eldorado Nursing Home. She, her husband, and two children, Cathlee and Lance, make Ridgway their home.

Milton E. Weisbecker, M.S. '54, is athletic director at Illinois State University. He, his wife, Joan, and their daughter, Leslie, reside in Normal.

1954 Rosemary Cox is director of the School of Anesthesia at the University of Alabama Medical Center. Birmingham, Ala., is her home.

1955 Harvey Welch, Jr., M.S. '58, is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Oh., with the Air Force Institute of Technology. He and his wife, the former Patsy Lou Hait, ex '55, have four children, Harvey, Gordon, Karen and Brian.

1956 Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jackson (Phyllis Kobler Jackson '61, M.S. '68) and their two children, Deron and Dawn, reside in Marion where Jackson is a junior high school art instructor.

Paul Horace Spencer is an associate professor of accounting at Colorado
State University. He and his wife, Helen, live in Fort Collins, Colo.

1957 USAF Major Peter M. Dunn recently returned from his third tour in Southeast Asia. He makes Las Vegas, Nev., his home.

NORMA CONCORDIA HOFER, employed with the St. Paulus Lutheran Church, makes her home in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O. McClary (TOCCOA BERNEICE WILSON MCCLARY, M.S.) reside in Carbondale where she is a mathematics instructor at SIU.

WILLIAM L. MALINSKI is a major in the U.S. Air Force. He, his wife, Loretta, and their four children reside in Aviano, Italy.

FRANCIS B. MAZENKO is employed with Owens-Illinois Inc., as an industrial relations director at Lewis Development Park in Perrysburg, Oh. He makes Toledo, Oh., his home.

SHARYN KAY RUSSELL, M.S., '60, resides in Murphysboro. She is a swimming instructor in Carbondale.

WALTER H. STARK resides in Alton where he is an assistant sales manager with Mississippi Lime Company.

1958 JOSEPH G. BARRY is a pilot with Pan American Airlines. He, his wife, Josephine, and their three children, Cynthia, Gregory and Christopher, reside in Walnut Creek, Calif.

LARRY D. BEERS is a member of the unit that provided specialized support for the two-part launch of Skylab I. He is a geodetic staff officer with the 1st Geodetic Survey Squadron at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. His wife is LEETTA SMITH BEERS '58.

JOHN K. D. BERRY has arrived for duty at Williams AFB, Ariz. He is director of personnel for the 82nd Air Base Group. His wife is MYRA JANE COX BERRY, ex '62.

MRS. MARILYN E. HALLAM COLLINS is a sixth grade teacher in the Homer Schools. She and her two children, Craig and Janet, live in Homer.

SAUNDRA S. EBBS is a speech therapist in the Kaskaskia Special Education District. Centralia is her home.

RONALD E. HAGLER, a major in the U.S. Air Force, is commander of the Pacific Communication Area Headquarters Squadron. He and his wife, Dee, have three children, Rhonda, Brad and Dan.

JOHN WILLIAM HAHN, his wife, Helen, and their four children make Spring Valley, Calif., their home. Hahn is in the U.S. Navy.

BOB CAIL JUNGERS, his wife, Edel, and their three children, Archie, Lisa and Cindy, make Carson, Calif., their home. Jungers is senior accountant for the harbor department in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewellen (BERNICE LORRAIN WYMAN LEWELLEN) make Salem their home. She is a kindergarten teacher at Hawthorn School in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. FOUNT G. WARREN, III, M.S. '60, (MARY E. CRAWSHAW '54) and their three children, Lesa, Kevin and Brad, reside in Kenwood, Mich. Warren is director of Kent Occupational High School. His wife, received her master's degree this year from Michigan State University.

1959 BERT O. BISHOP, M.A. '61, is an English teacher at Rosiclare High School. He, his wife, Vera, and their four children reside in Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE F. CARTER, M.S., (JUDIE A. MERZ, ex '59) and their three children, Jeff, Lori and Kari, make Lombard their home. Carter is athletic director at Triton College in River Grove.

NEIL B. HANSEN is a Western regional manager with Symons Corporation. He, his wife, Louise, and their three children, John, Jennifer and Wendy, reside in Verona, N.J.

EDWARD M. MIBURN has been promoted to consul in the U.S. Diplomatic Service. He, his wife, Elena, and their four children reside in Tijuana, Mexico.

CHARLES R. SERATI is a bureau manager with Copley News Service. He, his wife, Margaret, and their three daughters, Carrie, Cindy and Jennifer, reside in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES HAROLD WOOLARD, ex, (BARBARA SUE HUDGENS, ex '57) reside in DeWitt, N.Y. He is a district sales manager with Sangamo Electric Company.

1960 DR. FREDERICK W. CUBIN, M.D., is a physician in Casper, Wyo., where he, his wife, REGINA ROCHELLE GERLACH '62, and their one-year-old son, William Clayton, reside.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES M. HAYNES (BETTY RAY SHADLE HAYNES '62) and their two children, Craig and Stephanie, reside in Fairfield, Conn. Haynes is a business relations manager with General Telephone Electronics. Mrs. Haynes is an author having recently published the book Coevals, an historical novel about a young slave girl who lived during the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. NORBERT HUGH JEROME (MARY E. KUNZE, ex '59) and their four children reside in Jeffrey City, Wyo. Jerome, chief geologist with Western Nuclear, Inc., received his master's degree from the University of Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES THOMAS SHANKLIN, M.S. '64, (PHYLLIS JEAN BROWN SHANKLIN '60, M.S. '63) and their two children, John and David, make Maryville, Mo., their home. He is an instructor in economics at Northwest Missouri State University.

GARY SMITH is a teacher in the Crete-Monee School District. He, his wife, Patricia, and their two children, Kristi and Darren, reside in Park Forest.

Mrs. SHIN KUO YOUNG (RUBY L. M. C. YOUNG, M.S.) is a teacher at the New York Institute for the Education of Blind. She and her husband reside in Bronx, N.Y.

1961 JOSEPH M. BRUNO is a mathematician teacher in Marseilles Junior High School. He, his wife, Juanita, and their three children, Gina, Leah and Mari, reside in Marseilles.

JIMMIE LEE COLE is a rehabilitation counselor in the Human Resources Department at the Georgia Rehabilitation Center. He received his master's degree in counseling and psychological services this year from Georgia State University. Cole, his wife, Helen, and their two children, Daryl and Brian, live in Warm Springs, Ga.

FORREST ELROY HARDING and his wife, Linda, make Huntington Beach, Calif., their home. Having received his master's degree from Northern Illinois University in 1964 and his D.B.A. degree from Arizona State University in 1970, Harding is an associate professor of marketing at California State University in Long Beach.

DONALD E. HEPLER is a commercial staff supervisor with Illinois Bell Telephone. He, his wife, Sharon, and their three children, Dawn, Steven and David, reside in Springfield.

JOSEPH C. IWASZYSZN is a supervisor with Yellow Freight Systems Inc. He, his wife, Joann, and their two children, Deborah and David, reside in St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pape (Jan K. C. Pape, M.S., '65) have two sons, James and John, and reside in Marion where Mrs. Pape is reading coordinator with the Marion School Unit.

Frank R. Pickard, M.S., '63, is a geologist with the Illinois Department of Transportation. He resides in We- nona.

Robert J. Schrage, VT1, resides in Okawville. He is a senior accountant with Benson, Lamear, Nolte & McCormack.

Jerry A. Summers, M.S., '64, Ph.D. '70, is an assistant professor at Indiana State University. He, his wife, Pat, and their two sons, Scott and Michael, reside in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Voils and their two children, Kevin and Christine, reside in Fillmore. He is an agriculture teacher in the Hillsboro Community Unit District.

David Guy Weible is a computer education specialist with Computing Facilities at Washington University. He resides in Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy B. White (Marilyn Kathryn White '61, M.S. '66) and one son, Stephen, reside in Highland where White is assistant principal at the Highland Community High School.

1962 Howard Lee Hood is Jackson County state's attorney. He, his wife, Kathleen, and their son, Christopher, reside in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Quackenbush, M.A. '64, (Barbara Bernardi, ex '62) make Jacksonville, Fla., their home. He is display director for Furchgott's of North Florida.

Hassan Ali Ronaghly, M.S., is an assistant professor at Youngstown State University. He and his wife, Geety, have one child and reside in Youngstown, Oh.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simon (Rebecca Caroline Jeffries) reside in Champaign where she is an undergraduate advisor in political science at the University of Illinois.

Judith Williams, M.S. '68, is a fourth grade teacher at South Side School in Herrin where she resides.

1963 Allen K. Fagin is a sales manager with International Harvester Company. He, his wife, Christina, and their three children, Matthew, Daniel and David, reside in Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gillespie (Meridy Baker Gillespie '63) and their two children, Kristin and Andrew, reside in Anna. He is a district forester with the Illinois Division of Forestry.

Lawrence Alan Johnson, VT1, is self-employed with Phillips Printing Company. He and his wife, Mary Jo, and their son, David Alan, make Elmhurst their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Meng (Karen Jeanette Graham Meng) and their three children, Marvin, Jr., Steven and Lisa, make Granite City their home.

Gene E. Perkins has been promoted from market research analyst to manager of marketing research with Chemagro Division of the Baychem Corporation in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife, Muriel, have two children, Anthony and Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Saputo (Ursa L. Francisc0) make Hanover Park their home. She is a flight service supervisor with American Airlines.

Mrs. Charlotte Shearer (Charlotte Jo Roberts) is a respiratory therapist at St. Mary's Hospital. She and her two children, Andrew and Jennifer, make Evansville, Ind., their home.

James E. Sheehan is a custom engineer with IBM. He resides in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paul Simmons, M.A. '65, (June Maxine Coats Simmons '65) and their daughter, Jamie, make Bloomington, Ind., their home. He is employed with Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

Richard L. Ward, M.S., has received his Ph.D. degree in botany-systematics from North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Lawrence D. Weaver is an administrative assistant with the Illinois Department of Public Aid. He, his wife, Peggy, and their daughter, Susan, reside in Springfield.

1964 Gary D. Caid is a teacher in the Bethalto School System. He resides in Bethalto.

Clifford H. Dev is a meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Service. He, his wife, Carmen, and their two daughters, Sarah and Rita, reside in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Chris M. Elkins, M.S., '68, is an English teacher in the Johnston City School District. He makes West Frankfort his home.

John P. Helm is an associate professor of mathematics at Radford College. He resides in Radford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee, M.S., (You-Hwa King Lee, ex '67) live in Columbus, Oh. Lee is employed with Sunbury Local Schools. The Lees have three children, Murry, Sherry, and Nicholas.

Beatrice L. Nilson makes her home in Waukegan where she is an elementary school teacher in the Spaulding School.

Robert Thomas Ruge is an administrative manager in the equipment division with the Liquid Carbonic Corporation. He, his wife, Mary, and their son, Steven, reside in Glenview.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coats Scheffinger (Jeanette Anne Smith Scheffinger, ex '65) and their daughter, Holly Michele, reside in Champaign. He is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Illinois and she is a librarian.

George Stone, head of the Sterling College Education Department, has been selected as an outstanding educator of America. His wife is the former Helen R. Gluesenkamp, VT1 '58, '62.

1965 Melvin T. Aukamp is a corporate accounting manager with Dow Badische. He, his wife, Margaret, and their two children, Christine and Mark, reside in Newport News, Va.

Charles H. Bertram has received his master's degree in special education from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. He and his wife, Janice, have three children, John, Sue and Julie.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Cornwell, M.S., (Sara K. Cornwell '65) and their three children, Brent, Krista and Michelle, reside in Macomb. Cornwell is an assistant professor at Western Illinois University. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Missouri in 1972.

James Dorgan, an IBM industry rep-
representative, his wife, Mary, and their three children, Kim, Mary and Eric, make Westport, Conn., their home.

Joseph K. Evenson is director of communications with McDonald's Inc. He, his wife, Beverly, and their two children, Jody and Jeff, reside in Schaumburg.

Susan M. Federizti resides in Elgin where she is a sixth grade teacher.

William L. Greene is an attorney with the Chicago Title & Trust Company. He makes Chicago his home.

William S. Guyot, Jr. is a senior industrial designer with Container Corporation of America. He makes West Chicago his home.

Charles H. Hasse lives in Granite City with his wife, Linda, and his son, Scott. Hasse is a sales representative with Graham's Business Products, Inc.

John A. Hotz, Jr. is an operations research analyst with Carnation Company. He and his wife, Sandra, reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Langford (Mona Rae Hart) and their son, John M. Rhodes III, reside in Villa Grove.

Percy Gerald McSpadden is an auditor with the Department of Defense. He, his wife, Kaye, and their two children, Michelle and Stephenie, reside in Bowie, Md.

John M. Matheson, M.A., Ph.D., ’67, is assistant to the president and secretary to the board of control for arts and social sciences at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He and his wife, Mary, have one daughter.

Paul Mealiff has been promoted to assistant manager of the Reynolds, Indiana Distribution Division with MoorMan's Manufacturing Company.

John R. Page is an administrative manager with Arco Chemical Company. He, his wife, Mary, and their two children, Randy and Julie, reside in Sumner, Ia.

Michael Laurence Patton is a comptroller with the Air Force Welfare Board. He resides in Universal City, Tex.

Paul J. Pinkstaff is a section manager with the Burroughs Corporation in Detroit, Mich., where he and his wife, Elizabeth, reside.

1966 William M. Absher is a partner in Absher Motor Sales in Marion where he resides with his wife, Sandra, and their two sons, David and Michael.

Charles M. Farley is a divisional sales manager with Trojan Seed Company. He, his wife, Joann, and their three children, Tracy, Todd and Lara, make Chillicothe, Mo., their home.

Conrad K. Krauff, M.A. ’68, Ph.D. ’70, is director of data processing in the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center at the University of Arkansas.

W. Michael McCann is a sales representative with Citizens National Bank. He, his wife, Janet, and their two daughters, Kelly and Michelle, reside in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Matheny, VTI, (Linda Lee Miller ’61) and their son, Eric Dean, make Tower Hill their home. Mrs. Matheny is employed by the Tower Hill School District and her husband is a machinist with General Electric in Mattoon.

James W. Mathews has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as a pilot with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. His wife is Mary Ann White Mathews ’68.

John Clayton Meyers resides in Chicago where he is an art director with Nader-Lief Advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Morrissey (Patricia E. Greenfield) live in Melbourne where she is a sixth grade teacher.

Gary K. Roberts is a production foreman with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. He, his wife, Linda, and their son, Chad, reside in Decatur.

Charles Wilson Roe, D.D.S., is a dentist in Pinckneyville where he, his wife, the former Mary Frances Middleton ’65, M.S. ’66, and their two children, David and Sarah, reside.

John D. Tilton is president of John Tilton Associates, Inc. He, his wife, Betty, and their two daughters, Pamela and Dawn, live in Chicago Heights.

1967 Mr. and Mrs. David George Bednar (Renee Mary Schmisser ’67) reside in Monticello where he is a merchantise and she is an interior designer with Allied Supply Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cleveland (Marilee L. Cleveland) and their son, John Paul, reside in Brandon, Fla., where Mrs. Cleveland is a second grade teacher in the Kingswood Elementary School.

Edith Cox resides in Carlinville. She is a community health education specialist with the St. Louis (Mo.) County Health Department.

Malcolm Louis David is head of the department of physical education and athletic director of American School in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Philip Hoch Davidson is an account executive with WBEJ/WRWC-FM in Beloit, Wisc. His wife, the former Shirley Jean Gaddis ’68, is an elementary school teacher. They reside in Rockford.

Charles S. Greenberg is a speech teacher in the West Chicago School District. He, his wife, Miriam, and their son, Sandy Alan, reside in St. Charles.

Gerald N. Greenberg is an account executive with Continental Assurance Company. He, his wife, Barbara, and their three children, Lauri, David and Deborah, reside in Arlington Heights.

USAF Captain and Mrs. Gerald Lee Greenwood, and their son, Christopher, make St. Albans, Vt., their home.

Don W. Hurst is principal of Poway Unified School District. He makes his home in San Diego, Calif.

Robert S. Klatt is a regional forester with the State of Illinois. He lives in Lemont.

Robert M. Knight, M.A. ’72, is chaplain at Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he, his wife, Jami, and their two children, James and Amy, reside.

James W. McKinney, VTI, lives in Carbondale where he is a commercial artist at SIU Learning Resources.

James B. Martling is a field engineer with Factory Insurance Association. He and his wife, Alberta, reside in Downers Grove.

Lawrence L. Mathias is a personnel supervisor with the Green Giant Company. He, his wife, Paula, and their daughter, Jill, reside in Glencoe, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Miller III (Karen Elizabeth Ruhs, VTI) reside in Largo, Fla. Mrs. Miller is a secretary with Honeywell Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mizis (Joan Sepic, M.A.) reside in Jennings, Mo., where Mrs. Mizis is an assistant professor at Florissant Valley College.

Dwight David New, VTI, is a detail draftsman with Detroit Diesel Allison Division of GMC. He makes Indianapolis, Ind., his home.

Frank B. Puttman, M.S. ’71, resides in Murphysboro where he is a mathematics and physics teacher at the high school.

Cecil James Stralow, M.S. ’70, is a district representative with J. I. Case Company. He, his wife, Dolores, and their two daughters, Jennifer and Kristen, make Beaverton, Ore., their home.

Jack D. Tripp is a sales representative with Barcalounger Company. He, his wife, Patricia, and their son, Mark, reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

David H. Voracek is a management
consultant with Planning Research Corporation. He received his master's degree from Northwestern Illinois University. Voracek makes Arlington, Va., his home.

Pauline A. Warrick is a librarian and teacher in the Millstadt Consolidated School System. She resides in Belleville.

1968 Edward F. Arbo gast, Jr. is a complex director, community programs officer with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. He, his wife, Frances, and their two sons, Fred and Bill, reside in Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bakker (Gail M. Daley '69) reside in Washington, N.J. Daley is an instructor at Newark State College.

Leona Galligan is a systems engineer with IBM. She makes Westchester her home.

Lawrence W. Glazer is a national radio advertising representative with Robert Eastman Representatives. He and his wife, Perri, make Forest Hills, N.Y., their home.

Jerry J. Hahn is a sales representative with Thompson Hayward Chemical Company. He, his wife, Carol, and their one-year-old daughter, Jennifer Ann, reside in Willow Springs.

Pamela K. Haughawaut has recently completed a seminar at The Hartford Insurance Group's advancement center in Hartford, Conn.

Charles Vernon Hintner, M.A., is an assistant professor of art at the University of Arizona. He, his wife, Peggy, and their two children, Zach and Hans, reside in Tucson.

Roger Warren Johnson is director of personnel at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park where he and his wife, Angela, live.

David P. Karr is a senior production coordinator with Western Publishing Company. He makes Racine, Wis., his home.

Harold E. Keistler has received six awards of the Air Medal at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He is an F-101 pilot at Tyndall in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. His wife is the former Maida Lynn Quick '65.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Meseth (Danielle C. Pauly '63, M.S. '68) and their daughter, Kristin, reside in Lockport. He is an associate professor at Elmhurst College.

Darrell James Olson is a personnel manager with DeZurik in Sartell, Minn. He and his wife, Janice, reside in St. Cloud, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Watters (Sue Carolyn Schwartz Watters '66) and their two children, Matthew and Elizabeth, make Highland their home. Watters is an accountant for Wagner Electric Corporation.

Edwina E. Wiss is an English teacher at West Side High School in Kearny, N.J., where she resides.

Glenn K. Wittler is an instructor at Parkland Junior College. He, his wife, Karen, and their two children, Kara and Kraig, reside in Tolono.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Zandy (Loisane A. Torrisi, VTI) reside in Evergreen Park where she is a dental hygienist.

1969 Douglas Earl Ashby received his master's degree in business administration this year from SIU at Edwardsville. He makes Gillespie his home.

Jack E. Bedford is a civil engineer with the Illinois State Department of Transportation. He and his wife, Debora, reside in Springfield.

Richard L. Bowars is a seventh grade English and literature instructor at Trewyn School in Peoria. He, his wife, Judith, and their daughter, Michelle, reside in Peoria Heights.

Frances L. Cragen resides in San Leandro, Calif. She is an operations assistant with the Union Bank in Oakland.

Bruce C. Dale is a divisional sales manager with Turn-Style Family Centers. He, his wife, Diana, and their two children, John and Timothy, reside in Glen Ellyn.

Robert H. Fenton is in the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine. He is stationed at Brooks AFB, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Homgren (Margaret Anne Sweeney '71) reside in Tinley Park. He is an industrial engineer with Republic Steel Corporation.

Richard Allan Holzer, business manager for G.M.D. Enterprises, makes Flossmoor his home.

Mrs. Raymond Hudson (Mildred Mae Hudson, M.S.) is a dietary manager at Anna State Hospital and a consulting dietician at Marshall Browning Hospital in DuQuoin.

James Kenneth Huwaldt is a senior industrial engineer with Uniroyal, Inc., in South Bend, Ind., where he and his wife, Diane, reside.

Judith L. Klauck is a home economics teacher at Althoff Catholic High School. She makes Belleville her home.

Timothy Michael Kohl has received his M.A. degree from Wichita State University. His wife is the former Linda Kay Campbell '70.

Timothy Ping Lo is a teaching assistant in the mathematics department at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., where he makes his home.

Terry S. McKinney is a personnel test analyst with the City of Phoenix. He and his wife, Emily, reside in Glendale.

Howard F. Michelsen, M.S. '71, is an instructor at Prince Georges Community College. He resides in New Carrollton, Md.

William A. Morgensen is an item developer with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. He and his wife, Diane, make McNab their home.

Steven J. Morthole, VTI, is an estimator with Paul Pieper Construction Company, Inc. He, his wife, Susan, and their daughter, Tiffany, reside in Jackson.

Jacqueline M. Nemec resides in Cicero where she is a display manager with Allison Stores Inc.

Darrell Nordstrom is a research chemist at the University of Colorado. He resides in Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Pontrello (Laraine L. Hancock Pontrello '70) and their child, Dominica, make Seminole, Fla., their home. Pontrello received his J.D. degree this year from Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Fla. His wife is a Spanish teacher at Clearwater High School.

Michael Lewis Richardson is an
investigator with the state's attorney's office. His wife, Lucille F. Richardson '70, is a teacher in Oak Park. The Richarsons reside in Broadview.

John Michael Roosevelt is a teacher at the English Language Center in the Royal Thai Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allen Saylor (Marsha Rea McDendree '67) make Peru, Ind., their home. He is a navigator in the U.S. Air Force.

Rita Jo Stergis makes her home in Herrin where she is a fifth grade teacher at West Side School.

Steven Richard Stewart, M.A. '72, is a research associate with the Human Research Organization. He and his wife, Rebecca, make Columbus, Ga., their home.

Laurel Louise Stott, M.B.A. '70, is employed with the Exxon Company. She makes Houston, Tex., her home.

David R. Tomlinson is an insurance examiner with the State of Illinois Department of Insurance. He and his wife, Carol, reside in Des Plaines.

Bill J. Turnage is news and sports director at KOKO Radio. He resides in Warrensburg, Mo.

Linda L. Vlasak is a fifth grade teacher in Addison where she makes her home.

Larry D. Wesley is an agricultural occupation instructor at Leaf River High School. He and his wife, Rosalie, reside in Leaf River.

Carla J. Wilton lives in Lansing where she is an eighth grade U.S. history teacher in the Lansing Public Elementary School System.

1970 Robert D. Bowlby is an administrative assistant to the director of the Decatur Park District. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Cerro Gordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Burns (Susan Elizabeth Burns '72) and their two daughters, Kelly and Jessica, reside in Fairfield. Burns is a civil engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Howard E. Cornish is a civil engineer with the Department of Transportation. He resides in Clinton.

Marian L. Cripe resides in Peoria where she is a teacher in the East Peoria Grade Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Curtner (Donna Jean Curtner) make Brookfield their home. Mrs. Curtner is a therapeutic dietitian at Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical Center in Chicago.

Gary Douglas Darst, M.A. '71, and his wife, Linda, live in Davenport, Ia., where he is attending the University of Iowa.

Barrett F. Eby is a master planner with Mystik Tape. He and his wife, Vicki, reside in Wheeling.

Barry M. Eisenberg is a sales representative with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He resides in Bronx, N.Y.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn M. Elliott (Gloria Ann Barker, M.S.) and their son, Pierre Sebastian, make New- ark, Oh., their home. Mrs. Elliott is a vocal music teacher in the Newark Public Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Freed (Kathleen Louise Best Freed '68, M.A. '71) make their home in Swan River, Manitoba, Canada. He is an industrial arts teacher and she is a high school English teacher in the Swan Valley School Division.

Neil F. Freson is an industrial arts teacher in the Syracuse Public School System. He resides in North Bay, N.Y.

Steven M. Henman has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Vance AFB, Okla., where he is receiving pilot training. His wife is the former Linda Gay Whiteside '70.

Robert J. Holub is a technical manager with Illinois Department of Transportation. He and his wife, Sverre, reside in Chicago.

Gordon L. Johnson is an area foreman with the Pioneer Hybrid Corn Company. He resides in Mahomet.

Mrs. Mary Ann Awalt Johnson and her two children, Guy and Julie, reside in Hannibal, Mo., where she is a fifth grade teacher in the Hannibal Public School System.

Thomas M. Kuchman is a field engineer with Continental Can Company. He resides in Berwyn.

Robert B. Lahleln, Jr., VTI, is a patrolman in the Alton Police Department. He and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Alton.

William John McGinty is a reactor operator on the U.S.S. Shark, a nuclear submarine.

Allan K. Markel is a metal buyer with Maine Scrap Metal Company. He resides in Chicago.

Charles L. Martin is an accounting supervisor with Borden Inc.-Wyler Foods. He resides in Wheeling.

Joseph A. Monteleone is a systems analyst with Sears Roebuck & Co. He, his wife, Marilyn, and their three children, Carrie, Mia and Gina, reside in Hazel Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Morgan (Carolyn Sue Morgan '71) reside in Salem where Morgan is a driver educa-
tion teacher at Salem Community High School.

Anton V. Pavelka is an art department chairman in the Chicago school system. He received his master's degree in education this year from Loyola University. Pavelka resides in LaGrange Park.

Robert D. Pavy is a medical advisor representative with Abbott Laboratories. He, his wife, Atonya, and their daughter, Angela, reside in Lowell, Ind.

Joan E. Pryka resides in Chicago. She is a section manager with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation.

Joseph A. Stokes is a missile launch officer with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing from Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

James W. Winslade is stationed at Eielson AFB, Fairbanks, Alas., with the Corps of Engineers.

1971 Carol A. Awe, VTI, lives in Waukegan. She is an assistant art director with Abbott Laboratories.

Richard Baranski has been awarded his silver wings at Laughlin AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. He is stationed at Norton AFB, Calif., for flying duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. His wife is Lois Mae Baranski '70.

Robert D. Beerup is an auditor with the Illinois Agricultural Auditing Association. He makes Mt. Vernon his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Belosi (Barbara J. Allgire) reside in Belleville. Mrs. Belosi is a bacteriologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

V. Eugene Biggs, M.S., is director of vocal music at Carbondale Community High School. He, his wife, Donna, and their three daughters, Amy, Jill and Gay, reside in Murphysboro.

William N. Boorazanes is an accountant with Amoco Chemicals Corporation. He resides in South Holland.

Jacinta E. Bowden lives in Springfield where she is a systems analyst with Horace Mann Educators.

Linda J. Cohen resides in Clayton, Mo. She is a payment examiner with the Veterans Administration.

Donna M. Crudwell resides in Okawville where she is a teacher and librarian at the high school.

David C. Dallas is an engineer with Lamac Engineering Company. He and his wife, Marjorie, live in Mt. Carmel.
Mrs. Ruth Nolen Dunn resides in Harrisburg where she is an instructor at Southeastern Illinois College.

Timothy R. Eggert is a systems analyst with Midwest Stock Exchange. He and his wife, Tyna, reside in Elwood Park.

Charles A. Eldridge, his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Vanessa, reside in Bourbonnais. Eldridge is a community placement and psychiatric social worker at Manteno State Hospital.

Frank J. Gripka, M.A., Ph.D. '72, is a clinical psychologist with Center Psychiatrists, a psychiatric in-patient hospital in Portsmouth, Va. His wife is Clu FAye Gripka, M.A. '71.

Joanne K. Hartford lives in Kansas City, Mo., where she is a microbiologist with Luzier Inc.

Gary Edward Laughton received his M.A. degree from New Jersey State University at Rutgers.

Dale A. LeMasters resides in East St. Louis. She is a designer with Levitz Furniture Corporation.

Timothy J. Lindgren is an assistant manager with the Hyatt Corporation in San Francisco. He resides in Sausalito, Calif.

James M. Liner is an instructor with the Tri-County Educational Research Foundation. He resides in Minooka.

Barbara Kaye McKenzie is women's gymnastics coach at Clarion State College. She makes her home in Romeo, Mich.

William A. McKinney is a livestock salesman with the Farmers Marketing Association. He and his wife, Roberta, reside in Highland.

Barbara Linne Malm, a purchasing agent for Martin E. Thiele & Company, makes Hoffman Estates her home.

Michael Loren Marberry is editor of the News-Democrat in Waverly, Tenn., and his wife, Dianna Lynn Crocker Marberry '72, is a teacher at Camden High School. They reside in Waverly.

Byron D. Marks is an engineer with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. He, his wife, Janice, and their two children, Todd and Andrea, reside in Marion.

Jesse A. Martin is a civil engineer with the State of Illinois. He makes Burnt Prairie his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Miller (Cynthia Leigh Miller '71) reside in Orlando, Fla. He is district manager with Southland Equity Corporation.

Paul Eugene Moore, Jr. is a sales representative in the Maxwell House Coffee Division of General Foods. He, his wife, Barbara, and their son, Trevor, reside in Bloomington, Ind.

Arnold P. Mumford, Jr. is a programmer with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He lives in Lefrak City, N.Y.

Harvey Ott, Jr. is an assistant golf professional at the Milwaukee Country Club. He resides in LaCrosse, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Pearce (HeLEN K. Pearce '71), and their four children reside in Omaha. He is a fourth grade teacher in the Eldorado Community Unit.

Michael S. Persily is a social worker with the Cook County Public Aid Department. He resides in Chicago.

Mary K. Reynolds is a Spanish teacher at Taylorville High School. She resides in Springfield.

Geraldine L. Ricci makes her home in Pekin. She is a caseworker with the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Tazewell County.

James D. Saucunas lives in Chicago. He is a production coordinator with R. R. Donnellely & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Schultz (Gretchen Little '69) reside in Woodland Park, Colo., where Schultz is a police officer in the Woodland Park Police Department.

George P. Skoul is in production control with Skil Power Tools. He resides in Chicago.

Carmen C. Steer is an assistant professor at Northampton County Area Community College. She resides in Bethlehem, Pa.

James P. Steffy and his wife, Susan, reside in Mt. Vernon. He is a cost analyst with Precision National Corporation.

Walter W. Theeves lives in Chicago. He is an accountant analyst with the Allstate Insurance Company.

John W. Venckus is a high school biology teacher in Chicago.

Ronald C. Wieman is a computer operator with the Pekin Insurance Company. He resides in Pekin.

1972 Janet Lynn Aebscher is an assistant administrative and clinical dietitian at Marion Memorial Hospital and a dietetics consultant at Rest Haven Nursing Home in Benton.

Jeanine Mary Benziger is a teacher of the primary educable mentally handicapped in the Villa Park School District. She resides in Addison.

Mrs. Ned P. Cantrell ' (Blanche Winnifred Cantrell) is general music specialist for grades one through eight at the Louisville Grade School in Louisville, Ill. She is also vice-president of the elementary-junior high division of the Illinois Music Education Association. The Cantrells make Xenia their home.

Russell Lee Cupp is a captain with Buckeye Airways Inc. He, his wife, Lynne, and their daughter, Tracy, reside in Colona.

Harold L. Drake is an assistant professor in the speech department at Auburn University.

Duane E. Eubanks is a project engineer with the Consolidation Coal Company. He resides in DuQuoin.

Charles Roy Fairfield is a programmer/analyst with Horace Mann Educators. He and his wife, Ruth, reside in Springfield.

Kathleen R. Herzog has been named an assistant editor of Walgreen World, a Walgreen Company magazine.

Wayne W. Johanning has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air armament mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is a specialist in the F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber aircraft weapons control system.

Terry Lee Jones is a steward with United Air Lines. He resides in Arlington Heights.

Raphael Kaplan is a national sales representative with Koldwave. He and his wife, Dorene, reside in Evanston.

James E. Koncar, a freight classifier with Stewart-Warner, resides in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edward Martin (Linda Kay Spivey, VTI '71) make Milwaukee, Wis., their home. Martin is a mechanical engineer and his wife is a dental hygienist.
JAMES W. MORGAN is a group representative with Prudential Insurance Company. He received his M.B.A. degree this year from Indiana State University. Morgan makes Los Angeles, Calif., his home.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES RODNEY SEVERS, VT 73, (Joy Ann Simmons, VT 67) and their two children, Jill and Richard, make their home in West Frankfort. He is a correctional officer at the U.S. Prison in Marion.

Patricia Annette Williams is a sales representative with American Hospital Supply. She makes Milwaukee, Wis., her home.

Donald J. Wilson, Jr. has been named director of operation with Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing, sales management and selling fraternity. He resides in New York, N.Y.

**Marriages**

Lisa Gay Lyle, Marion, to Glenn E. Andrew, VT 71, Marion, May 19.


Armetta Jean Corder '73, Marion, to Richard K. Beltz, Carrier Mills, April 20.

Linda Diane Blair, Carbondale, to Kent H. Casleton '71, Carbondale, June 2.

Candice Manuel to Charles D. Cuda '70, May 12.

Denise Lynn Rabe, Steeleville, to Gary Lee Ebers '73, Chester, June 2.

Pattee Van Vooren to Ronald J. Epstein '69, August 4.

Annette Susan Lindsay to Carl L. Fox '70, February 10.

Thelma Jean Kahl '66, to Dennis J. Hastert, April 21.

Mabel June Ditch '73, Johnston City, to Curtis Lee Hayes '73, West Frankfort, June 16.


Elizabeth Ruth McQuaide to Danny May Ray Henshaw '70, April 28.

Sherry Lynn Pease '73, Carbondale, to John James Hingtgen, VT 72, Moline, May 26.

Ethel Sue Hunter '73, Carterville, to Richard Lewis Holladay, Grafton, June 9.


Gerrie L. Rezek '70 to James J. Lusk, April 14.

Judy Lynn Magee '69, to James A. Martin, April 21.

Karla S. Garnati '70, M.A. '72, Her.

lin, to Robert L. Mees '67, M.S. '69, Carbondale, March 17.

Suzanne Foertsch '71, Tell City, Ind., to Maurice Leon Rhoden '71, Paris, April 14.

JoAnn Marie Fields '72, Carterville, to Joel G. Satterfield '73, Herrin, June 2.

Sherril Ann Greco to Edward Earl Shrimplin, Jr. '71, November 26.

Kay Potts to Charles Alan Sorrentino '70, November 25.

Ann Louise Hendrickson to David Scott Tesnow '70, June 30.

Brenda Kay Heern, Makanda, to Robert L. Thomas '73, Carbondale, June 16.

Sandra L. Harendra '67, to Joseph F. Thompson, June 4.

Deborah Lee Altizer to Todd Neal Toepper, VT '71, April 28.

Melissa G. Hora to James F. Vach, Jr. '70, May 20.

Susan Lauren Dolak, VT '70, to James Ray Wagy, February 6.

Margaret Wagner to David R. Williamson '68, May 26.


Diane M. Kimlick to Robert M. Woo '72, March 10.

**Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blessing '62 (Gladys Kay Coatney, ex '62), Reading, Pa., a son, Brian John, born April 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brunides '65, Crete, a daughter, Debra Ellen, born May 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Bubelis '71, Rochelle, a daughter, Cora J., born April 17.

To Capt. and Mrs. Allen S. Buescher '66, Lantz, Md., a son, Derek Paul, born February 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. John James Burnett '66, M.S. '68, (Nancy Jo Cummings '67, M.S. '68), Lexington, Ky., a son, Michael Peter, born March 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carter '67 (Edwina Parson Carter '68), Carbondale, a son, Matthew Parson, born October 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Castro '66 (Sharon Leah Colbert '66), Sacramento, Calif., a son, Jeffrey, born May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clemens '65 (Jo Ann Stebe Clemens '68), Belleville, a son, David Alan, born January 22.

To Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dickson '60, M.S. '62, Rhineland, Wis., a daughter, Nancy Lee, born March 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Griffin '69, Olney, a son, Gregory Scott, born April 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Glomp '70, Madison, Wis., a son, Christopher David, born October 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hagloch '70, Virginia, a daughter, Regina Sue, born December 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoffmann (Sharon R. Schneider '68), Wilmington, N.C., a son, Warren Joshua, born December 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shawn M. Johnson '70, Pekin, a son, Todd Michael, born February 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Johnson (Christine Lynn Merkel Johnson '72), Zurich, Ill., a daughter, Valerie Christine, born February 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jones '71, Sioux City, Ia., a daughter, Michelle Lynn, born February 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis Kindred (Ingrid Camille Tarver '70), Birmingham, Ala., a son, Patrick O'Neill, born March 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kirkland '71, Boonville, Ind., a son, Todd William, born October 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Klein '67, Atlanta, Ga., a son, Mark Vincent, born January 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Laue (Arlene M. Heiden '66), Shumway, twin daughters, Angela Mae and Rebecca Kae, born February 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Leidenheimer '70 (Sandra Carol Clark '69), Tacoma, Wash., a daughter, Elisa Ann, born May 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. McCague '66, Springfield, a son, Kevin Matthew, born January 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Meikle (Alice M. Stone '69), Austin, Tex., a son, Jason Stone, born March 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Olson '71, Jacksonville, N.C., a daughter, Brittany Christine, born January 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Palagi '69, Bettendorf, Ia., a son, Roy Gregory, born February 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Pols '66, Morton Grove, a daughter, Beth Ann, born March 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Ruva '68 (Farideh Bekhrad '70), Clinton, Conn., a daughter, Nicole, born March 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schleper '59, Evansville, Ind., a son,
David, born June 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Schroe­
der, VTI '69, Jerseyville, a son, Steven
Paul, born January 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ronald
Stikkers '69 (Joanne M. Strine '67),
Rockford, a daughter, Janice Kaye, born
March 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Stork
'61, Belleville, a son, Brian Wesley, born
October 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Turner
(Beverly Foulk Hudson '69), West
Frankfort, a son, James Edward, born
January 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson
'72, Springfield, twin daughters, Jennifer
Jean and Kimberly Elaine, born April
2.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fu-Yu Wound '70
(Liu Chih-Jen '70), Ann Arbor, Mich.,
a daughter, Lily Jin, born March 2.
To Mr. and Mrs. Danny L. Yahne
'69, Springfield, a daughter, Tonya,
born August 22.

Deaths

1904 Robert W. Teeter, 2, died June
26 in Westley Willows Rest Home in
Rockford. A recipient of the SIU
Alumni Achievement Award in 1958
and the author of the SIU Loyalty song,
Mr. Teeter had been assistant state
supervisor with the Division of Voc­
ational Rehabilitation in Illinois. He was
active in many civic organizations besides
being the founder of a Boy Scout troop
in Berwyn. Mr. Teeter was very active
through the years in alumni work. Sur­
vivors include a sister and a grand­
nephew. His wife, Hazel, and a son
preceded him in death.

1912 Dr. Percival Bailey, M.D., 2,
retired professor of neurology and psy­
chiatry, died August 11 in Evanston
Hospital. Research director of the Illi­
nois Department of Mental Health
when he retired, Dr. Bailey was director
of research for the Illinois State Psy­
chiatric Institute from 1959 to 1965. An
international traveler and lecturer, he
received the Association's Alumni
Achievement Award in 1958 for dis­
tinguished professional achievement.
Survivors include his widow, Yevnige, a
daughter and son, and two sisters.

Mary Esther Becker, 2, Evans­
ville, died June 28 in Sparta Com­
mutity Hospital. She was a retired
Evansville elementary school teacher.
Survivors include a son and two grand­
children. Her husband, John, preceded
her in death.

1923 Earl V. Kennedy, 2, '24, River
Forest, died April 19 of a heart attack.
He retired in 1963 from 47 years of
teaching. Surviving are his wife, Bertha,
and a son.

William H. Schafer, 2, '24, Creal
Springs, died July 4 in Marion Mem­
orial Hospital. He was a retired school
teacher and farmer. Surviving are his
wife, Fannie, two sons and three daugh­
ters. A brother and two sisters preceded
him in death.

1925 Orville F. Carrington, 2, '28,
Carbondale, died June 23 at Doctors
Hospital in Carbondale after a long
illness. He was a retired business agent
for the Carpenters Union in Carbondale.
He had taught school in Stonefort,
Grand Tower and Waltonville before
working with the union. Surviving are
his wife, Mary, two daughters and five
grandchildren.

1931 Robert V. Doty, Sr., ex, Ben­
ton, died June 6 in Franklin Hospital
after an apparent heart attack. He was
a retired coal miner. Survivors include
his wife, Gertrude, two sons and a
daughter.

1932 Pearl Marie Paetzhold, ex, of
Ellis Grove, died June 17 at St. Clem­
ents Hospital in Red Bud, after a long
illness. She was a retired school teacher,
with 20 years in the elementary schools
in Randolph County. Survivors include
her mother and a brother.

1947 Amanda Conn Wheeler, ex,
died January 25 of a heart attack. She
is survived by a son.

1950 Harvey F. Gardner, M.S. '51,
Ph.D. '69, of Carbondale, died June 23
at Doctors Memorial Hospital in Car­
bondale, after suffering a heart attack.
Formerly a faculty member at SIU and
co-director of the Jackson County Edu­
cational Planning and Resources Center,
Mr. Gardner was director of the Title
VI program at the Williamson County
Special Education District in Marion at
the time of his death. Surviving are his
wife, Margaret, who is presently on the
SIU faculty, and a son.

1954 George Noel Boyd, Johnston
City, died May 29 in Herrin Hospital
after a long illness. A retired superin­
tendent of schools in Spring Grove, Mr.
Boyd had worked with the Illinois
Superintendent of Public Instruction in
the gifted children's program for three
years. Survivors include his wife, Lu­
cille, three daughters, two sons and his
mother.

1961 Carl L. Warren, VTI, Mt. Ver­
on, was killed January 17 in a train­
truck accident in Mt. Vernon. He is
survived by his wife and four children.

1962 Robert J. Brooks, ex, Coates­
ville, Pa., died June 21 in his home.
Survivors include his wife, Marilyn, a
daughter and a son.

Joseph B. Fodor, assistant to the
chairman in the chemistry and bio­
chemistry department of SIU at Car­
bondale, died June 26 of natural causes.
Prior to joining the SIU faculty in 1967,
Mr. Fodor had been an administrative
assistant to the chemistry department
chairman at Marshall University in
Huntington, W. Va. Surviving are his
wife, Jean, and a brother.

Aristotle Katranides, Carbondale,
died July 23 in an airplane crash near
St. Louis, Mo. An assistant pro­
fessor of linguistics at SIU at the time
of his death, Mr. Katranides had been
a member of the SIU faculty since 1967.
Mr. Katranides held a master's degree
in English as a foreign language from
Columbia University in New York, N.Y.,
and a doctor's degree in linguistics from
Indiana University in Bloomington. He
was the recipient of two Fulbright Awards—one in 1958 to study in the
U.S. and one in 1970 to teach in Greece
during the 1970-1971 school year. Mr.
Katranides is survived by his wife, Mar­
garet, a daughter, a son and his parents.

Boris Musulin, a professor of chem­
istry at SIU at Carbondale and a na­
tionally-recognized scientist, died June
30 from injuries suffered in an April
auto accident. Mr. Musulin held mem­
bership in various professional and
honorary societies and is listed in the
current edition of Who's Who in
America. Survivors include his wife,
Shelba, and his mother. He was pre­
ceded in death by his father.

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

1898 Mrs. Cornelia Hypes Whittle­
say, 2, Claremont, Calif. May 30.

1905 Charles C. Figley, 2, Boise,
Ida., December 22.

1924 Mrs. Ruth E. Etherton, 2, '43,
M.S. '48, Shelbyville, Ind., April
19.

1935 Mrs. Eva Nina Oxford, 2, '38,
Harrisburg, January 6.
SIU PLAYING CARDS

Handsome SIU playing cards feature the finest patented Redi Slip plasticized finish which resists wear and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. One deck backed in white and gold, the other in maroon, white and gold—both with the SIU seal in gold. With an extra joker for canasta in each deck, they’re packed in a twin-tuck gold carton and mailing case. The perfect gift and only $3 a set. Illinois residents add 5% sales tax.

LARGE SIU GLASSES

Here’s a conversation piece with practicality that’s exclusively ours! A 12½ oz. set of eight glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering. Safe for use in automatic dishwashers. Packed for safe shipping in cartons of eight. The price of only $6 includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

SMALL SIU GLASSES

Here’s a new item also available only through the Alumni Association—small drinking glasses. A 7½ oz. set of eight glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering. Safe for use in automatic dishwashers. Packed for safe shipping in cartons of eight. The price of only $6 again includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

SIU MUGS

Another new item available through the Association—a 17 oz. set of four glass mugs. These too have the chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering. Safe for use in automatic dishwashers. Packed for safe shipping in cartons of four. The price of only $6.95 includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

Merchandise items are from different suppliers and may not be received all in one shipment if more than one item is purchased.

Send to:
SIU Alumni Office
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Name:
Address:
City State Zip:

Make checks payable to the SIU Alumni Association

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TOTAL
The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Alumni Association helped fund John Morray’s junior year in pre-medical studies (4.8 grade point average on SIU’s 5.0 grading scale), but he was just one of many students on campus to benefit from such support. Gifts from alumni enable the Association to contribute to the quality of education offered at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.