Upcoming Events to Alter Election, Professor Says

By John Epperheimer

Events. They will be the determining factors in the Presidential nominations and the campaigns for the offices, according to Melvin Kahn, associate professor of government.

Kahn discussed the effect of the Wisconsin primary and said its effects are still to be determined. He noted that historically Presidential primaries are overrated and are not determining factors with other factors, such as John F. Kennedy's grassroots organization, at stake.

Kahn, who specializes in political parties and pressure groups, noted that progress in negotiations on the Vietnam war, conditions in the cities and the economy could greatly influence the political situation in the next few months.

Here are his rundown on the top candidates and their prospects.

Richard Nixon—He must be considered the frontrunner for the Republican nomination. He has large precincts of GOP votes in two primary states but is running in dispute. The loser's image be tagged with, Kahn cautions that 'party purse' may move to Rockefeller if they feel Nixon cannot appease enough Democrats and independents. Nixon has shown the ability to appeal to Kahn feels. The crucial factor may be Nixon's showing in the public opinion polls, especially against Kennedy if Kennedy maintains his frontrunner stance for the Democrats.

Nelson Rockefeller—If Rockefeller runs actively, as was reported Wednesday by Thruston Morton, he would be taken very seriously, Kahn said. Support of the GOP governor is crucial, he said. However, if Rockefeller could have added appeal since now Nixon is seen as the only hawk candidate. However, if negotiations break down, Kahn said, Nixon and not Rockefeller may get the government's political harvest from the resulting frustration. "This is because of his ability to paint things in black and white," Kahn said. Rockefeller won't be hurt as much as Nixon by the Wallace candidacy, Kahn said, because Rockefeller has more support in more areas. It is significant that GOP favorites candidates have flocked to Nixon since Rockefeller withdrew from the race.

Ronald Reagan—He might benefit from a breakdown in negotiations and a possible resulting public sentiment for renewed and increased bombing, Kahn believes.

Charles Percy—Percy could gain from a Rockefeller-Nixon fight at the convention. In such an instance, Percy might be willing to give Nixon a high place in his cabinet if Nixon would shift support to Percy, according to Kahn.

Anlev McCarthy—"If the intensity displayed by his supporters were a factor, he would have an excellent chance," Kahn said. However, McCarthy faces several deficits including a narrow base of support limited mainly to academics, students and some professional people. He also has shown no strong backing from ethnic groups or the working man and has no great financial backing. To remain a contender, he must keep winning primaries, and indications are that he has an uphill fight against Kennedy in the California and Indiana primaries. "He must keep winning to stay alive," Kahn said.

Melvin Kahn—He needs a successful peace talks so that he can identify with an administration that is not one of frustration and a credibility gap. He will be dependent on behind-the-scenes support from Johnson in raising finances, Kahn said. Even if Johnson privately endorses Humphrey, it is unlikely that it will do much since "American political parties are state rather than nationally-oriented," Humphrey lacks the speaking work or organization in the states. His greatest strength lies with farmers in the South, and possibly with a segment of the intellectuals. Humphrey will have labor backing, but this factor is often overrated, according to Kahn, Democrats would rather have Humphrey challenge a loss against Rockefeller than against Nixon.

(Continued on Page 9)

Senate Bill Asks Students To Skip Classes ‘Meditation’ Day

U. Center Sunday Buffet

Patronage Decrease Blamed for Closing

Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center, said Sunday Buffet over the past few years prompted the recent decision to close the operation. Dougherty said the decision was made last quarter.

Ron Rogers, manager of the University Center, said an economic analysis of the weekend operation of the cafeteria over the past year and a half indicated it was "too risky" and 138 percent to operate the Sunday Buffet and the cafeteria.

To continue operating at that "A Look Inside"

President flies to Hawaii

...4 SU's men gymnasts will defend NCAA title tonight, page 16.

...Rockefeller was a proponent of "militant pacifism"... page 9.

race, a subsidy from the University Center or an increase in food prices would have been necessary by fall quarter, said Rogers.

"A Special Events Buffet will replace the old Sunday Buffet concept," he said, "The first of these will be on Mother's Day." Rogers said the special buffets would be given "more creative attention" and would offer more selections in food than at the Sunday Buffets of the past.

"Every attempt will be made to give the impression of a dining room rather than an extension of a cafeteria line," Rogers said.

He said it is hoped the special buffets will provide a place for students to bring their parents when they come to SU visit on special occasions.

The special buffets will be held one quarter from now, through spring of 1969, according to Rogers. He said that if enough student enthusiasm is generated by the buffets there may be an increase in the number offered per quarter.

Because of the interest and enthusiasm of SU students and faculty is the current Presidential campaign, a Daily Egyptian reporter interviewed Melvin Kahn, a specialist in political parties, to get an analysis and comments on the key personalities.

The Student Senate passed measures Wednesday night calling for full semester to attend classes during a "day of meditation" on the same day, denying legitimacy of off-campus motor vehicle rules, and seeking to establish visiting hours in between men and women.

The day of meditation on April 26 is being urged on the campus in relation with a program of the Carbondale Clowns and Lymen Concerned About Vietnam. The bill also calls for faculty and administration to cooperate.

Senators sponsoring the bill denied that is had any connection with an "international Student-Faculty Strike on the same day, or with Southern Illinois Peace Committee observances April 26. They refused to term it a strike.

The resolution on vehicle rules seeks support from the Carbondale City Council. It allows students to "openly flaunt and disobey" the rules after the Senate issues an advisory plea for such purposes. Measures suggested for such violations include "mass disobedience, unilateral prerogatives of striking, or any other peaceful methods..." The bill on visiting hours asks that they be authorized by the University and set up by individual housing units.

A report of the Senate internal affairs committee said recently, a reorganization of student activities on the Carbondale campus move creates a new position, student body vice president for activities. The Activity Programming Board would function under him, as he would function under the student body president. The position will be filled at the regular spring election, which the Senate set for May 15.

The coordinator of student activities, a University administrator, will continue to function over the student body vice president for activities.

The Senate also authorized a study of the functioning of the Ka, student opinion weekly, by the internal affairs committee. The bill authorizing the study said, "we must now question the value of Ka.

"There seems to be a great deal of disagreement among the members of the press," said Senator Dale Boaft, who sponsored the measure.

Socialist Workers Candidate

To Speak on 'Black Power'

Paul Bouelle, Socialist Workers Party candidate for vice president, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The speaker's program is sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union and Choice '68. Bouelle's topic will be "Black Power and Socialism."

Gus Bode

Says he thinks that if from President Johnson in raising finances, Kahn said. Even if Johnson privately endorses Humphrey, it is unlikely that it will do much since "American political parties are state rather than nationally-oriented," Humphrey lacks the speaking work or organization in the states. His greatest strength lies with farmers in the South, and possibly with a segment of the intellectuals. Humphrey will have labor backing, but this factor is often overrated, according to Kahn, Democrats would rather have Humphrey chance a loss against Rockefeller than against Nixon.

"There seems to be a great deal of disagreement among the members of the press," said Senator Dale Boaft, who sponsored the measure.

Socialist Workers Candidate

To Speak on 'Black Power'

Paul Bouelle, Socialist Workers Party candidate for vice president, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The speaker's program is sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union and Choice '68. Bouelle's topic will be "Black Power and Socialism."

A resident of Harlem, Bouelle works as a cab driver. He was a charter member of the Freedom Now Party and was its 1964 candidate for congress. He is presently secretary of the Black United Action Front with headquarers in Harlem.
LA&S Now Offers Self-advisement

Two hundred students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences may participate in the new self-advisement program April 29, Mrs. Patricia Benziger, chief academic advisor, has announced. The students are offered an opportunity to complete early registration for summer and fall. All LA&S advisors will be available during the day to meet with students and answer questions. Departments will also cooperate in handling signatures.

Appointments will be scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students will be given sectioning appointments for the week of April 22.

To be eligible for early registration students must have a grade point average of 3.25 or better, have previously met with an LA&S advisor and have had a completed senior check.

The early registration is open only to the following majors: anthropology, biological sciences, English, economics, foreign languages, government, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sociology and zoology. Students planning to graduate at the end of summer or fall quarters are not eligible.

the Hippodrome beams you blues

TRANSPORTATION:
5 or more persons $50 each
phone 684-2911

Just What Is A Professional Fraternity?

Brotherhood united through a common interest and profession Pi Sigma Epsilon is just such an organization. Strong
Brotherhood united through a mutual interest in Marketing, Sales, and Sales Management.

Make sense? Makes a lot of sense... more than most.

Come to Rush — We'll give coffee and donuts, and show you exactly what Pi Sigma Epsilon can offer you.

Spring Formal Rush

Thursday, April 4, 7:30
Home Economics Lounge

Pi Sigma Epsilon

"A marketing fraternity for a marketing future."
Plans Under Way to Remodel SIU Center

Bids for the construction will be accepted in June, Dougherty said. Bonds will be sold at 8½ interest or less to finance the work, he continued. Dougherty mentioned October as the earliest possible ground-breaking time, however no set date has been released.

The Oasis Room will be completely redesigned and the present cafeteria, will double its size with the addition of the south wing, Dougherty said. A 300 seat auditorium and a new serving area for the cafeteria are two of the many improvements for the south wing. Also included in the plans are a study lounge, a music listening area, a browsing library, escalators, passenger elevators and an additional entrance to the top floor from the north. In the basement a coffee shop which will stay open 24 hours a day. There will also be a storage space, a large lounge area, and postal facilities.

The River Rooms will be moved upstairs. Dougherty said, and the vacated area will be included in the snack bar which will double in size. The student book store will be moved into the Olympic Room and will triple in size; he added, and the billiard facilities will move into the abandoned book store.

A private meeting room and a second ballroom will be completed, and the student activities office will be enlarged and redesigned.

Dougherty emphasized that the plans call for these additions and improvements, but there are many problems to be ironed out before they become a reality.
Policy Toward China

The poison of the Vietnam con­flict, as long as it is, throws no little likelihood of a prompt re­sponse to Senator Mansfield's plea for a new and more rational policy toward China. Yet a re-evaluation of American policy toward the Mao Tse-tung regime is long over­due, and if it could be brought about it might form the basis for an Asian policy the United States has conspicuously lacked for two decades.

Mr. Mansfield, the Senate Major­ity leader, called for better relations with China in part as a means of avoiding another U.S.-Chinese armed confrontation such as occurred in Korea. He is well aware of rumors that the U.S. is in Vietnam mainly to se­cure a land base for an eventual war with China. He observed that the Chinese already see themselves as surrounded by aggressive American military power.

This obsessive worry about the Chinese and what they may do sometime in the future has pre­vented Washington from developing a policy to meet the conditions in modern Asia.

It is true of course that China has a population of about 750 million and that the United States could not defeat it in war without resorting to nuclear genocide. But merely preparing to fight a war—and for years there have been war hawks in the United States advocating a first strike against China—is no foreign policy. A policy worthy of the name would be designed to prevent war.

It is surely true that formulating a rational policy toward China would mean a quick negotiated end to the Vietnam war, for it would put the whole Asian problem in perspective. That would, in turn, assign to Asia its true position in America's global policy. George W. Ball, former Under Secretary of State, observes in his Magisterial study, "What is most important is that 80 per cent of the world's goods are produced in a band of countries lying mostly in the temperate zones: North America, Europe, the Soviet Union and Japan. If we are to evolve a rational allocation of tasks, we must con­centrate primarily on the industrialized North—that is where the power lies."

The Administration's pre­occupation with Vietnam has brought about a dislocation of emphasis. It is now true that many European nations are appalled at our Indo­china involvement, with its con­sequent loss of a voice in the world's great­est power bloc.

We should be working toward the unification of Europe, toward better relations with the Soviet Union and toward secure relations with Japan, the only industrial­ized nation in the Orient and the real locus of power in that part of the world.

Despite China's huge size there is virtually no chance of the Chinese becoming a genuine threat to the United States within a gen­eration, and any foreign policy that pretends to look beyond a genera­tion is shaky ground. American­ian policy should look toward peaceful relations with China. That country's huge population could turn out in the end to be the factor that will prevent China's emergence as a military threat.

In any event, the "loss" of Vietnam would be of much less importance than the massive American presence there makes that little country seem.

Even if the Eisenhower theory of the falling dominoes were to become a fact, the "loss" of other Southeast Asian countries would be no great calamity— that is, if the United States main­tained sound relationships with the areas where the real power lies. A striking illustration of the contrast between the war the United States had to fight and was equipped to fight and the action in Vietnam was given recently on television in the three-part picturization of William L. Shirer's "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Hitler was a real and powerful­enemy and World War II was a mechanized war of industrial­glance. It was among the prin­ciples of World War II that world power lay. A TV viewer who was reminded of this must have real­ized that in Vietnam the stakes are not worth the cost.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Letters

Egyptian 'Policies' Ad Content

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am happy to report that the students of SU are being pro­tected from "suggestive" ad­vertisements by the vigil­iant staff of the Daily Egyptian. It is a credit to the organization to have such public-spirited em­ployees who assume no confi­dently the awesome task of policing our minds.

Yes, there the Egyptian stands, clean and untarnished having never printed a single "suggestive" ad­vertisement. Granted your move ads periodically surpass bad taste, but by golly those classified ads are lily white.

I must confess that it was partly responsible for an advertisement that was subsequently rejected by the Egyptian's alert classified depart­ment as too suggestive. Of course when I went to the Egyptian to debate the issue I didn't know that so many things were "suggestive."

I went in feeling clean and moral and came out feeling much less clean and rather sick to my stomach. Yes, I had learned what filthy, dirty thoughts I had had in my mind when the ad was composed. I really didn't think I was capable of such things. I guess I've been reading "john" graffiti subconsciously.

Oddly, at night when I should be peacefully sleeping secure with the knowledge the Egyptians is steadfastly guarding my mind from suggestive classified advertise­ments, I often awake in a sweat with the disturbing thought of what might happen if one slipped through.

I can see it now. There am calmly reading the ads in the Egyptian, and WHAM, a sug­gestive ad. I immediately start thinking suggestive thoughts and then its but a short terrible step to saying suggestive words...makes me suggestive genres... and then the last step down... I act suggestive.

Well, I get kicked out of school, my wife divorces me, and I get investigated by the FBI. Thank heavens that can never happen, I say to myself. With the Egyptian ever vigilant I can sleep soundly and safely.

Chas, Breitweiser

Dwyer's Letter Illogical

To the Daily Egyptian:

The logic of Dwyer's letter to Sen. Kennedy (April 2 issue) escapes me. The main reason that Sen. McCarthy is campaigning for the presidency is to offer an alternative view to President Johnson's policies abroad.

At this time, it seems more important that ever that Sen. Kennedy offer an alternate view to Sen. McCarthy's domestic poli­cies.

This is necessary as Sen. Mc­Carthy has made only ambiguous statements on domestic policies. How can Mr. Dwyer suggest Sen. McCarthy is the best man when Sen. McCarthy has not offered views on the domestic policy. If Sen. McCarthy is the best man, he will be not nominated through the domestic processes whether it is Sen. Kennedy or Vice President Humphrey or who­ever.

L. J. Driscol Jr.
We'll Miss Your Waffling, Rocky

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

One of the consequences of the withdrawal of Nelson Rockefeller from the presidential race is that we shall not have the books that the candidates write in the noble art of waffling.

This art, as everybody knows, is one of the most difficult arts of the world, one that sounds impressive and portentous, but that means absolutely nothing at all. American politics is like the schools in China. The Fourth-of-July oratory have brought the practice of this art to a high plane of perfection. But Gov. Rockefeller's performance at his press conference shows that we could have expected great refinements and improvements from him during his candidacy.

A reporter asked him to outline his views on Vietnam. This was the one everybody had been waiting for. The governor's answer was all written out in advance.

He said, "My position on Vietnam is very simple." The reporters edged forward in their seats, ready to jump to their feet and break the news to a waiting world.

The governor went on: "I haven't spoken on it in my Senate campaign because I don't feel that there was any major contribution that I had to make."

I think that our concepts as a nation are not as simple as that. We have kept pace with the changing conditions. And therefore our actions are not completely relevant today to the realities of the magnitude and complexity of the problems that we face."

One reporter, a soul insistent to have a quote, asked the governor if he could quote something so vulgar as to ask what this meant. The governor gave him the short shrift he deserved by saying, "Just what I said."

Another reporter, who was determined to find something about Vietnam, no matter what, then inquired what Rockefeller thought about stopping the bombing of the North. The governor replied that he had no suggestions to make about tactics.

This is pretty fair waffling. The words "realistic," "magnitude" and "complexity" get the governor off to a good start. And all wafflers must applaud our successful reduction of the bombing issue, the overwhelming political question of the war, to a trivial technical, military matter that no citizen would understand.

Although Rockefeller has withdrawn from the campaign, waffling was a part of the regimen. It is a process of learning much from him during the coming weeks. At the press conference last month, in the months ahead, make known in quiet party councils and in occasional interviews with army publications and in technically written articles, of course, the ordinals of Vietnam and the quest of peace.

This is encouraging—for wafflers. On the other hand, any ordinary citizen looking for answers is likely to believe at least one thing Rockefeller said: "I haven't felt that there was any major contribution I had to make."
FRESH FRYERS
Whole—lb. 27¢
Cut up—lb. 35¢

WHOLE SLICED
FRESH PICNICS..... 35¢

GOURMET - QUICK CARV - BUFFET—Whole or Half
BONELESS
Fully Cooked HAMS... 89¢

Morrell New Trim Fully Baked 12 to 14 lb. Average Whole
E-Z CUT HAM.

IGA TABERLITE
FRESH PORK CUTLETS
IGA TABERLITE—3 lb. & Down

STEAK SAUCE

STEAK BANANET BAGS
STEAK BAGS
Pork or Chuck Wagon Steaks 10¢

ROYAL ROAST
SLICED PEACHES
4 No. 2 1/2 99¢

IGA DELUXE—$1.99 VALUE!
COFFEE

Orange 3... 1.79
Tiger Coffee

Bisquick

Comstock Pie Apples

GOLDEN CORN

GRAPE, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE, GRAPES, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE, FRUIT PUNCH

IGA DRINKS

Scotsman Facial Tissue.... 49¢
Software Bathroom Tissue... 25¢
Johnson’s Jib-Cut... 25¢
Glade Air Freshener... 49¢

IGA FANCY
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 303 99¢

IGA—The Real Spider Thing from Florida!
6 oz. Cans

ORANGE JUICE

FULL OF VITAMIN C

Banana, Kiwi, Orange, Lemon, Coconut

Cream Pies... 4.99

Cut Corn—Mixed Vegetables... 6.99

German Chocolate Cake... 69¢

iga—The Real Spider Thing from Florida!
6 oz. Cans

ORANGE JUICE

FULL OF VITAMIN C

Banana, Kiwi, Orange, Lemon, Coconut

Cream Pies... 4.99

Cut Corn—Mixed Vegetables... 6.99

German Chocolate Cake... 69¢

Spring Has Arrived—California's Finest
STRAWBERRIES. Qt. 59¢

Florida Strawberries—Red River
White Grapefruit... 10.99

Delicious Apples... 10.89

Red Potatoes... 5.39

California Mushrooms... 49¢

Green Cabbage... 8¢

Boren’s Foodliner
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
1620 W. Main
Recent Addition
To SIU’s Fleet
Proves Useful
A new tow truck, recently added to SIU’s fleet of service vehicles, was called out again Wednesday morning to free a delivery van stuck at the end of a driveway near Thompson Woods.

Already a veteran of some half dozen service calls, the one-ton tow truck has been in operation since the beginning of the week.
Purchased to replace two Jeeps previously used, the newest addition to SIU’s fleet is employed to stall cars, tow inoperative ones and free stuck University vehicles.
The truck, which is equipped as a wrecker, could also be used to enforce University policy of removing illegally parked autos.

Wednesday morning’s call found the truck aiding a general stores delivery van that was mired in loose gravel and mud of a service drive to Thompson Woods.

Leo Weber, garage foreman at SIU’s transportation service, handled the removal of the stricken vehicle Wednesday under conditions hampered by recent rains.

German Scholar To Present Talk
Heinrich Kuhn of Munich, Germany, will give a public address on internal developments in Czechoslovakia at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

His speech, entitled “After Novotny, What?” will touch on the impact of the recent internal changes on Czech foreign policy.

Kuhn received his doctorate from the University of Munich and currently is director of the Sudeten-Germany Archives in Munich.

The address is sponsored by the Department of Government, Department of Foreign Languages and the International Relations Club.

$3,000 Given To Department
A check for $3,000 for scholarships intended to assist in the development of quality engineering and technology has been received by the SIU School of Technology from Union Carbide Corporation.

One scholarship of $1,000 is for a graduate student and two scholarships of $750 each and one of $500 are for undergraduates.

Recipients of the scholar-

At Health Service
The following were admitted to the SIU Health Service on Tuesday: William Redo, 608 E. College; David Reinhorn, 404 E. College; Linda Lasky, R.R. 2, Carbondale; and Albert Water, 501 E. College. Dismissed was Shirley Adair, Bowyer Hall.

Theta Xi
Fraternity invites the
Men of SIU
to
Informal Rush
Thursday April 4
8 to 11pm
Chapter House - 114 Small
Group Housing
-Casual Dress-
Call For Rides: 3-2525

More Knits.

Yes. More fun Knits to choose from at the House of Fabrics. All colors, solids, stripes and plaids. 52 to 72 inches wide.

1.49 yd.

 Blend Spring Fashion with
Easter Tradition
Men’s wear from Goldsmith’s for Spring is the finest array of colorful compliments we have been able to gather (and we look all over the world!).

Sport Coats—from $29.95
Gent Skirts—from $7.50
Trouser—from $8
Bostonian Shoes—from $15.95
London Fog Coats—from $35

Theta Xi
Fraternity invites the
Men of SIU
to
Informal Rush
Thursday April 4
8 to 11pm
Chapter House - 114 Small
Group Housing
-Casual Dress-
Call For Rides: 3-2525

More Knits.

Yes. More fun Knits to choose from at the House of Fabrics. All colors, solids, stripes and plaids. 52 to 72 inches wide.

HOUSEof

Murdale Shopping Center

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Relax
Have Fun
Play Billiards at
KUE&KAROM
Billiard Center
N. Ill. & Jackson

More Knits.

Yes. More fun Knits to choose from at the House of Fabrics. All colors, solids, stripes and plaids. 52 to 72 inches wide.

1.49 yd.

More Knits.

Yes. More fun Knits to choose from at the House of Fabrics. All colors, solids, stripes and plaids. 52 to 72 inches wide.

1.49 yd.

More Knits.

Yes. More fun Knits to choose from at the House of Fabrics. All colors, solids, stripes and plaids. 52 to 72 inches wide.

1.49 yd.

More Knits.

Yes. More fun Knits to choose from at the House of Fabrics. All colors, solids, stripes and plaids. 52 to 72 inches wide.

1.49 yd.

More Knits.

Yes. More fun Knits to choose from at the House of Fabrics. All colors, solids, stripes and plaids. 52 to 72 inches wide.

1.49 yd.

More Knits.

Yes. More fun Knits to choose from at the House of Fabrics. All colors, solids, stripes and plaids. 52 to 72 inches wide.

1.49 yd.

More Knits.

Yes. More fun Knits to choose from at the House of Fabrics. All colors, solids, stripes and plaids. 52 to 72 inches wide.

1.49 yd.
LBJ Flying to Hawaii For Vietnam Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is flying to Honolulu today to confer with U.S. officials on the war in Vietnam, including a North Vietnamese offer to launch contact "so that talks may start.

In announcing this plan Wednesday, Johnson said "we will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam.

The Hanoi offer signified a potential breakthrough in the long process over getting talks going between the opposing sides in the Vietnam war.

Johnson announced that "consultations with the government of South Vietnam and our other allies are now taking place.

The weekend conference in Hawaii seems certain to delve into the new situation stemming from the prospect of face-to-face meetings between U.S. and Communist North Vietnamese representatives.

The dramatic new turn of events in the Southeast Asia war began with a surprise broadcast from Hanoi indicating a shift away from North Vietnam's previously tough stand against negotiations while undergoing bombardment by U.S. planes.

In a radiated statement replying to Johnson's latest offer for talks last Sunday, the North Vietnamese denounced the United States for not having fully unconditionally ended the bombing, even though Johnson had

New Record Set

Market Soars After Hanoi Offer

WASHINGTON—The dramatic new change in the Southeast Asia war began with a surprise broadcast from Hanoi indicating a shift away from North Vietnam's previously tough stand against negotiations while undergoing bombardment by U.S. planes.

In a radiated statement replying to Johnson's latest offer for talks last Sunday, the North Vietnamese denounced the United States for not having fully unconditionally ended the bombing, even though Johnson had

Big 'If' Qualifies Hanoi Offer

By William L. Ryan AP Special Correspondent

North Vietnam's offer to meet American representatives is carefully worded and qualified by a big "if," but it could be the beginning of a dialogue signaling changes in the overall war picture.

Hanoi's voice remained belligerent. It pleaded itself anew to the "liberation" of South Vietnam, the defeat of the Americans and the elimination of what it calls Saigon's "puppet government.

It was not an offer to talk peace. The North Vietnamese offered only to meet with U.S. representatives to talk about circumstances which might lead to peace negotiations. The central demand once again was "unconditional cessation of the bombing and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

It is not yet clear whether Hanoi extends the "acts of war" demand to cover its own forces or the Viet Cong south of the demilitarized zone.

Yet it was, apparently, a step toward discussions. President Johnson started it with his announcement of a partial cutback in the bombing of the North. Hanoi gave a more direct response in the past.

From here on, however, progress can be agonizingly slow, as it was in the course of Korea in the 1950s. That war finally ended, but the machinery had moved as an elephantine pace for two years while men died by the tens of thousands.

If Hanoi really intends to talk, it will probably need firm support from the Soviet Union to protect it from the anger of Red China, which spurs anything even approaching negotiations with the Americans.

World Reactions to Hanoi's Surprise

From the Associated Press

At the United Nations in New York, a spokes-
man for Secretary-General U Thant said that welcomed North Vietnam's readiness to meet with the United States and offered the U.N. headquarters in Geneva—the Palace of Nations—for negotiations.

A Vatican spokesman said Pope Paul VI was following developments with particular interest and with hope of further positive developments.

Radio Moscow Wednesday night reported without comment that North Vietnam announced its willingness to meet U.S. representatives to discuss cessation of hostilities.

By William L. Ryan AP Special Correspondent

North Vietnam's offer to meet American representatives is carefully worded and qualified by a big "if," but it could be the beginning of a dialogue signaling changes in the overall war picture.

Hanoi's voice remained belligerent. It pleaded itself anew to the "liberation" of South Vietnam, the defeat of the Americans and the elimination of what it calls Saigon's "puppet government.

It was not an offer to talk peace. The North Vietnamese offered only to meet with U.S. representatives to talk about circumstances which might lead to peace negotiations. The central demand once again was "unconditional cessation of the bombing and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

It is not yet clear whether Hanoi extends the "acts of war" demand to cover its own forces or the Viet Cong south of the demilitarized zone.

Yet it was, apparently, a step toward discussions. President Johnson started it with his announcement of a partial cutback in the bombing of the North. Hanoi gave a more direct response in the past.

From here on, however, progress can be agonizingly slow, as it was in the course of Korea in the 1950s. That war finally ended, but the machinery had moved as an elephantine pace for two years while men died by the tens of thousands.

If Hanoi really intends to talk, it will probably need firm support from the Soviet Union to protect it from the anger of Red China, which spurs anything even approaching negotiations with the Americans.

World Reactions to Hanoi's Surprise

From the Associated Press

At the United Nations in New York, a spokes-
man for Secretary-General U Thant said that welcomed North Vietnam's readiness to meet with the United States and offered the U.N. headquarters in Geneva—the Palace of Nations—for negotiations.

A Vatican spokesman said Pope Paul VI was following developments with particular interest and with hope of further positive developments.

Radio Moscow Wednesday night reported without comment that North Vietnam announced its willingness to meet U.S. representatives to discuss cessation of hostilities.

VAULT

COLD STORAGE PROTECTION

At Horstman's gives you:

* All your winter woolens
* Finished and hung on individual hangers
* Bonded Insurance
* Itemized Receipt

STORE NOW . . . PAY NEXT FALL
For only $4.95 plus cleaning (Plays for $1000 insurance)

Horstman's CLEANERS FOR FEATHERS
303 S. UNIVERSITY PHONE 947-4000

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

SMITH'S DODGE

1206 W. Main

(Next to University Bank)

McDonald's, your kind of place.

WHERE I'LL DESERVE AN EVENING OFF
THE KITCHEN

WHY NOT EVERY NIGHT?

WHY NOT EVERY NIGHT?

WHY NOT EVERY NIGHT?
Hanoi Offer May Alter Campaign

By Jack Bell
AP Political Writer

Hanoi's offer to talk about an end to bombing that could bring peace talks may force Democratic and Republican presidential candidates to their own positions in campaigning for their party's nomination.

Even if the North Vietnamese proposition turns out to be a demand for an unconditional halt in the air attacks without reciprocal Communist military deceleration, President Johnson has already pro- voked a response other than the usual flat rejection of peace offers.

Thus far Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, Minn., have focused their attacks on Johnson's policies. Even after he renounced negotiation, they have complained that his bombing reduction was not enough to bring results.

So successful is this line of attack has been demonstrated in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary. McCarthy got 406,098 votes on the ballot and Kennedy 45,207 on write-in.

Relief Column Nearing Besieged Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and helicopter-borne U.S. 1st Air-mobile Cavalry Division units spotted a North Vietnamese unit estimated at 200 men two miles from Khe Sanh. U.S. helicopters took the North Vietnamese under fire and killed 20 of them, the U.S. Command reported.

David F. Lowe

Porter Bros.
In Carbondale

Maryland Hills GC

Midland Hills GC

Special Student Membership Rates
- Individual Memberships
- Family Memberships
Green fees play all 18 holes! Available

Hi $ Ray
Buys 'em high, Sells 'em low
More fun that way.

Square deals
No kiddin'

RESTAURANT & BAR

Goodyear

BRING YOUR CAR IN NOW FOR ITS SPRING CHECK-UP.

PORTER BROS.
In Carbondale

Relief Column Nearing Besieged Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have reached within three miles of Khe Sanh in a push to shatter the enemy siege of the fortress. But supply route to the 6,000 sur- rounding Marines, military spokesmen said Thursday.

While the allied column has run into only one significant contact since jumping off Mon- day from Da Nang, an outpost base 12 miles east of Khe Sanh, the spokesmen said. The objective of the drive, involving 20,000 allied troops, is to sweep the area leading to Khe Sanh and open National Highway 9, the long-closed overland supply artery.

For more than three months, the Marines and a battalion of South Vietnamese at Khe Sanh, the spokesmen said.

GOODYEAR SHOCK ABSORBERS
Stop that Jack Rabbit Ride

Reg. $ 9.95

Now $6.95

Any U.S. Auto

Installs

Coupon

Sponsored by School of Business Student Council

MOVIE HOUR

“What’s New Pussycat”?
Starring

Peter Sellers
Ursula Andress
Admission 75c
Friday, April 5, 7:30 & 10:30
Farr Auditorium

SPONSORED BY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS STUDENT COUNCIL

David F. Lowe

Porter Bros.
In Carbondale

Relief Column Nearing Besieged Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and helicopter-borne U.S. 1st Air-mobile Cavalry Division units spotted a North Vietnamese unit estimated at 200 men two miles from Khe Sanh. U.S. helicopters took the North Vietnamese under fire and killed 20 of them, the U.S. Command reported.

David F. Lowe

Porter Bros.
In Carbondale

Relief Column Nearing Besieged Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and helicopter-borne U.S. 1st Air-mobile Cavalry Division units spotted a North Vietnamese unit estimated at 200 men two miles from Khe Sanh. U.S. helicopters took the North Vietnamese under fire and killed 20 of them, the U.S. Command reported.

David F. Lowe

Porter Bros.
In Carbondale

Relief Column Nearing Besieged Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and helicopter-borne U.S. 1st Air-mobile Cavalry Division units spotted a North Vietnamese unit estimated at 200 men two miles from Khe Sanh. U.S. helicopters took the North Vietnamese under fire and killed 20 of them, the U.S. Command reported.
Open to Government Majors

Powell Scholarship Open

Students with an active interest in government and politics who have a need for financial aid are invited to apply for a Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarship.

Two awards of $240 to be given annually, one male and one female, will be made through gift to the University in honor of the late wife of Secretary of State Paul Powell. The stipends will be given in three equal parts at the beginning of the 1968-69 school terms.

Other qualifications include the requirement that the applicant be at least a sophomore by the end of the spring term, 1968, with at least a 3.5 overall grade point average at the time of application. All applicants must be an Illinois resident who is a major or who intends to major in government.

Together with the application, candidates should submit two statements, each of which should not exceed 500 words. One statement should give the financial conditions of the applicant and his family and explain why financial assistance is needed while the second should indicate ways in which the candidate is interested in government and how this interest will be reflected in his career. Application blanks are available at the Department of Government and the Office of Student Affairs. Completed applications and statements must be returned to the Department of Government on or before May 1. The awards will be announced no later than June 1.

Randall H. Nelson, professor of government, is chairman of the department selection committee while committee members are Jack F. Laskoff, professor of government, and Charles T. Goodsell, associate professor of government.

To Attend Meeting

Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology, will attend a board meeting of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science in Washington, D. C., April 15-16. Kaplan is a member of the executive board of the association.

Meet At The Moo

Open till 2

Friday & Saturday

other days till 12:30

YOU'VE BEEN SURPRISED HOW FAR TO TRAVEL FOR A MOO-BURGER!

Pizza Bar Coming Soon

Moo & Cackle

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

Siu Alumni

Jack Baird
**Kelley's Big Star**

**BIG FOOD SAVINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Food Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston Butt</td>
<td>45c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Roast</td>
<td>45c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Choice</td>
<td>59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chuck Steak</td>
<td>59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillberry Beef Steaks</td>
<td>102 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lean Meaty Pork Steaks</td>
<td>49c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center Cut Pork Chops</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FRYERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Food Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Milk</td>
<td>79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft Velveeta</td>
<td>79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Bonnet</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margarine</td>
<td>100c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Chief</td>
<td>1-2 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peanut Butter</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Era Ice Cream</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chase &amp; Sanborn</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libby's Vienna</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sausage</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Spratt Cake</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mixes</td>
<td>100c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunts Tomato</td>
<td>100c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juice</td>
<td>100c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kounty Kist Green</td>
<td>100c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beans</td>
<td>25c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petition Facial</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tissue</td>
<td>19c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turf Joy Grass</td>
<td>98c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seed</td>
<td>198c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CABBAGE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Food Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Green Giant in Butter Sauce</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetables</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frosty Saus Bred Pkts</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steaks</td>
<td>2 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garden Delight French</td>
<td>29c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fries</td>
<td>2 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nabisco Vanilla</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wafers</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hypower</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tamales</td>
<td>39c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyde Pork Family Size Loaf</td>
<td>100c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COUPON**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scent Towels</td>
<td>19c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bread</td>
<td>100c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SILVERDALE FROZEN ORANGE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Food Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Juice</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COUPON**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kelley's Big Star</td>
<td>7c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble will be featured at 9 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium. A coffee hour will follow the performance, which will conclude at 10 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center. A Journalism Administration Workshop will be held from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. There will be a luncheon at 9 a.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. The Department of Geography is sponsoring a lecture, "Mountains, Rivers, Plains: The Case for Environmentalism," with Pierce Lewis, speaker, at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building. The Department of Music will hold orchestral rehearsal from 6 to 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium. The University School Gym will be open for recreation from 6 to 10 p.m., in Room 17 of the University School. The Paul Winter Ensemble will be sponsored by the public lecture, "Inside Czecho- slovakia: A Report of Nowotny, What?" with Heinrich Kuhn, speaker, at 7:30 p.m., in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room H of the University Center. The Sailing Club will conduct a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.
Small Funds Accepted For SIU Scholarships

It doesn’t take a large amount of money for an individual or group to set up a scholarship or grant-in-aid for some deserving students at SIU, says Charles E. Gray, assistant coordinator in the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

According to Gray, of the $258,000 available to students during the current school year in the form of non-athletic, privately financed scholarships, grants-in-aid and awards of various kinds, about 80 per cent is in small accounts.

A large number of these accounts are in the $250-per-year category, Gray said, and some are as small as $50.

Most of this money comes from individuals or civic, religious, fraternal or professional organizations.

Almost all students who benefit from these funds are employed part time on campus in the student work program, Gray pointed out, and those with proven financial need can get National Defense or state-guaranteed loans.

“However, our purpose in providing extra aid of this kind is to reduce the amount of the students’ indebtedness after graduation,” he said.

“After all, loans have to be paid back.”

Gray pointed out, since most of the recipients of this aid must work to get through school, whatever extra help they get means that they will need to work fewer hours per week to meet expenses, thus is more time for study.

“It could mean the difference between a student’s making A’s and C’s,” he said.

Donors of student aid funds may place whatever restrictions they wish on their contributions or may deposit the money in unrestricted accounts to be used at the University’s discretion, Gray said.

Anyone wishing to discuss setting up such funds is invited to contact Gray at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Three Performances

Concerts Drive to Open

Community Concerts will be held in the SIU Arena next year because of the remodeling planned for Shryock Auditorium. The number of performances also will be reduced from the usual four to three.

New Timetables Ready on Buses

Spring schedules for the campus bus service are now available at the University Center Information desk and are posted on most dorm bulletin boards.

According to James West, operator of the West Bus Service, the Red day route will operate in an area from the University Center to major buildings on campus. The Green and Blue routes will cover off-campus areas.

West added there will be a night route as well as runs on Saturday and this will cover the major buildings on campus and some of the off-campus dorms.

 Fare on the campus bus service is still 10 cents.

Kentucky Celebration

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP) Mount Sterling will celebrate Court Day each year, when farmers and townsmen gather to celebrate the final term of court, swap a few items and visit.

Later in the season, members will hear the Columbus Boychoir give their third performance in Carbondale. They were here previously in 1951 and 1962.

The program for the closing concert will be announced later.

Memberships in the Southern Illinois Community Concert Association are being solicited this week. Workers will be canvassing area towns.

Anyone wishing to attend the concerts may call campaign headquarters in Carbondale at 457-7385 collect.

Campaign Chair Mrs. E. R. Fichtel of Murphysboro said a Community concert membership is a bargain for the music lover. Membership price for adults is $7.50 for the three-concert series, for students through high school age the price is $3.

Summer Job Opportunities

Work in Southern Illinois Only

Jewel Companies Inc., a leading retail sales concern will interview on campus for

Summer Sales Positions!

Openings available for Route salesmen and advertising salesmen. Salary plus commission!

Summer earnings will range from

$800 to $1,500

Jewel representatives will be on campus

Date: April 9th

Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Place: University Center, Mississippi Room to interview interested students. For further information contact Room 112, Building B, Washington Square.

RIVERVIEW GARDENS

15 minutes west of SIU on Rt. 13 east city limits, Murphysboro

Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun.

Phone 684-2286

24 HOURS A DAY

7 DAYS A WEEK

Hunting and Fishing

- Miniature golf
- Driving range
- Paddle boats
- Boat ramps
- Batting cages
- Fishing
- with FULLY AUTOMATED pitching machines
- Night golf
Track and Field Federation Seek Antitrust Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Track and Field Federation asked the Justice Department Wednesday for an anti-trust investigation of the Amateur Athletic Union and threatened to go into court next week to try to crack its control over track competition.

The announcement came hours after the federation and its ally, the National Collegiate Association, rejected a Senate-sponsored compromise aimed at settling the long and bitter track battle between the rival organizations.

The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, federation president, told a news conference he had written Attorney Gen. Ram-

SECOND BEST—An attractive looking team of SIU's Women's Recreation Association finished second in the recent State Collegiate Gymnastics Meet for Beginners. They are from left to right: Elaine Milonski, Tina McGee, Terry Biver, Sandy Andrews, Sharon Kaufman, Donna Lingle, Carol Eills, Cathy Korando, Ann Koller and Pat Kuhajda.

WRA Gymnasts Rank 2nd In State Collegiate Meet

A team of gymnasts from SIU's Women's Recreation Association recently placed second in the first annual State Collegiate Gymnastics Meet for Beginners at Illinois State University.

Cathy Korando led the Southern team with first place finishes in the balance beam and floor exercise competition. She finished second in the all-around event.

Terry Biver captured second place honor for competition in the floor exercise. Tina McGee took ninth place after her performance in the vaulting and floor exercise competition.

Elaine Milonski was awarded tenth place in floor exercise and eight place in the all-around competition.

Other team members were Sandy Andrews, Sharon Kaufman, Donna Lingle, Carol Eills, Ann Koller and Pat Kuhajda. Miss Korando notched an 8.8 in capturing first in the floor exercise while posting a 7.6 in the balance beam.

Other schools sending representatives to the meet were the University of Illinois, De-Paul University, Western Illinois, Illinois State, SIU at Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Chicago Circle and Northwestern.

Illinois State finished first in team honors.

ONLINE

SECOND BEST—An attractive looking team of SIU's Women's Recreation Association finished second in the recent State Collegiate Gymnastics Meet for Beginners. They are from left to right: Elaine Milonski, Tina McGee, Terry Biver, Sandy Andrews, Sharon Kaufman, Donna Lingle, Carol Eills, Cathy Korando, Ann Koller and Pat Kuhajda.

WRA Gymnasts Rank 2nd In State Collegiate Meet

A team of gymnasts from SIU's Women's Recreation Association recently placed second in the first annual State Collegiate Gymnastics Meet for Beginners at Illinois State University.

Cathy Korando led the Southern team with first place finishes in the balance beam and floor exercise competition. She finished second in the all-around event.

Terry Biver captured second place honor for competition in the floor exercise. Tina McGee took ninth place after her performance in the vaulting and floor exercise competition.

Elaine Milonski was awarded tenth place in floor exercise and eight place in the all-around competition.

Other team members were Sandy Andrews, Sharon Kaufman, Donna Lingle, Carol Eills, Ann Koller and Pat Kuhajda. Miss Korando notched an 8.8 in capturing first in the floor exercise while posting a 7.6 in the balance beam.

Other schools sending representatives to the meet were the University of Illinois, De-Paul University, Western Illinois, Illinois State, SIU at Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Chicago Circle and Northwestern.

Illinois State finished first in team honors.

ONLINE

SECOND BEST—An attractive looking team of SIU's Women's Recreation Association finished second in the recent State Collegiate Gymnastics Meet for Beginners. They are from left to right: Elaine Milonski, Tina McGee, Terry Biver, Sandy Andrews, Sharon Kaufman, Donna Lingle, Carol Eills, Cathy Korando, Ann Koller and Pat Kuhajda.

WRA Gymnasts Rank 2nd In State Collegiate Meet

A team of gymnasts from SIU's Women's Recreation Association recently placed second in the first annual State Collegiate Gymnastics Meet for Beginners at Illinois State University.

Cathy Korando led the Southern team with first place finishes in the balance beam and floor exercise competition. She finished second in the all-around event.

Terry Biver captured second place honor for competition in the floor exercise. Tina McGee took ninth place after her performance in the vaulting and floor exercise competition.

Elaine Milonski was awarded tenth place in floor exercise and eight place in the all-around competition.

Other team members were Sandy Andrews, Sharon Kaufman, Donna Lingle, Carol Eills, Ann Koller and Pat Kuhajda. Miss Korando notched an 8.8 in capturing first in the floor exercise while posting a 7.6 in the balance beam.

Other schools sending representatives to the meet were the University of Illinois, De-Paul University, Western Illinois, Illinois State, SIU at Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Chicago Circle and Northwestern.

Illinois State finished first in team honors.
Schoendienst In Fourth Season With Cards

When the St. Louis Cardinals open defense of their 1963 World Series championship at home on April 9, they will be under the capable management of Red Schoendienst for the fourth consecutive year.

Schoendienst hadn’t accomplished in a long career with the Cardinals.

He helped the Red Birds defeat the Boston in 1946 World Series; jump to second place in 1950 All-Star Game for the National League; set what was then a league record for consecutive errorless chances by a second baseman, 230; tied the league record with pinch hits with 22 in 1962, and hit .343 in 1960 to finish second to Carl Furillo of the Dodgers in the batting race, 1960. Going into the 1967 season, the Reds were given little chance of finishing higher than fourth in the standings, and skeptics indicated it was the right idea of switching Mike Shannon from the outfield to third base would never work.

Shannon did a creditable job and the Cardinals made a shuffle of a predicted tight National League race. They won their first six games, moved into first place May 1 June 18, wrapped up their eleven-National League pennant on Sept. 18 and their final mark of 101-60 left them 10.5 games in front of second place San Francisco.

Then Schoendienst guided the Cardinals to a league victory over Boston in the World Series.

After the season, the Associated Press named him the National League’s manager of the year.

Red first appeared on the St. Louis scene in 1942, when he left his Germantown, III., home and attended a tryout camp at Spartans’ Park. His main goal was to see that night’s game with the Dodgers, but the Red Bird scouts were impressed with Schoendienst’s attitude and signed him to a contract.

In his first major league season, 1943, Schoendienst played left field for the Cardinals.

Schoendienst, 38, is the son of the late Schoendienst, who had a two-year major league career with the White Sox in 1930-31. Schoendienst attended Southern Illinois College and began his professional career with the Peoria team of the Midwest League.

"I’ve built Super," Schoendienst, one of the most interesting people in the business, said of the Cardinals’ slugging outfielder. "I bought him for $45,000, an average price, and power trained him. Automatic. V-8, 4-barrel engine. $45,000, or leave offer. Call 457-2035.

"I had a feel for the man then. I’ve always had a feel for players. This is a fine young man and he can be a major league player."

Schoendienst, 38, is the son of the late Schoendienst, who had a two-year major league career with the White Sox in 1930-31. Schoendienst attended Southern Illinois College and began his professional career with the Peoria team of the Midwest League.

"I’ve built Super," Schoendienst, one of the most interesting people in the business, said of the Cardinals’ slugging outfielder. "I bought him for $45,000, an average price, and power trained him. Automatic. V-8, 4-barrel engine. $45,000, or leave offer. Call 457-2035.

"I had a feel for the man then. I’ve always had a feel for players. This is a fine young man and he can be a major league player."

Schoendienst, 38, is the son of the late Schoendienst, who had a two-year major league career with the White Sox in 1930-31. Schoendienst attended Southern Illinois College and began his professional career with the Peoria team of the Midwest League.

"I’ve built Super," Schoendienst, one of the most interesting people in the business, said of the Cardinals’ slugging outfielder. "I bought him for $45,000, an average price, and power trained him. Automatic. V-8, 4-barrel engine. $45,000, or leave offer. Call 457-2035.
Hartzog Hopes for Improvement

In Trackmen for Texas Relays to SI

The final s at Texas, but he is
best chance Texas Relays this weekend.

to key

440
four

relay. The mile relay team.

performances could

as they are in distance event. The 440 team is made up of the same in-

Hartzog

Chuck Hartzog, Hartzog hopes for improvement in Trackmen for Texas Relays to SI. He is the best chance for Texas Relays this weekend.

The main problem that the Salukis face is that the Salukis are not as strong in distance events. The 440 team is made up of the same individuals as the 880 team.

Jeffries also seems to be a question mark right now because of a lingering back injury.

Qualifying trials for the three relay teams will be held Friday morning, with finals in the 880 Friday night and finals in the 440 and mile, Saturday afternoon.

The top relay teams entered at the Texas Relays, only eight will qualify from the finals, adding difficulties of the Salukis in reaching the finals.

"Even qualifying at the Texas Relay could be something to talk about," Hartzog said, "with a little break here and there we might be able to win a place."

Other entries for SIU who should have good showings are Dan Tindall in the javelin throw and Mitch Ligons in the high jump.

SIU will also have entries in the discus, pole vault, high hurdles and intermediate hurdles.

While most of the track team is at Texas, John Vernon, SIU's triple jumper, will be at Kentucky Relays. Vernon established a new meet record at the Arkansas Relays last weekend in the triple jump when he jumped 51'3/4".

Hartt's

Hartt's

By George Knemeyer

SIU starts defense of its NCAA gymnastics title tonight at Faison, Ariz., against seven other teams trying to prevent the Salukis from capturing a third straight championship.

In the last four years, SIU has won three times and finished second once. The Salukis earned third place in the finals with an easy victory in the Midwest regional. They will compete with the winners of the other seven qualifying meets.

Iowa, Big Ten; New Mexico, Western Athletic Conference; Temple, Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League; Louisiana State, Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League; Colorado, Big Eight; California, Pacific Eight; and Colorado State, Western Regional.

Coach Bill Meade expects the main challenges to his team's title defense to come from Iowa, Temple and California.

Iowa won the Big 10 play-off with 189.80 points, Temple took the Eastern title with 187.10, and California grabbed the Pacific Eight title with 190.00. In winning its regional, SIU scored 191.65, top score for any team in the NCAA finals. Meade, never one to hide his emotions, feels confident that the Salukis can successfully defend their title.

"We're ready," he said, "other than a few taped ankles, we're in pretty good shape."

As for pressure, Meade discounts its effect on the Salukis.

"Pressure? There's no pressure for us; it's just another big meet."

The Salukis have had their share of big meets this year. They lost to Iowa, considered number two in the country at that time, by five points.

In the rematch though, SIU won by two points. Southern also defeated Colorado in a dual meet.

The team for the title will be split into two instead of one that had been used in the past.

Tonight the teams will be judged on the basis of their performance in the competition for the team Larry Costello, a wily veteran of NCAA meet action, will head the Salukis.

The Salukis have at least four title considerations. SIU has at least seven individuals as title contenders.

The Salukis earned third place in the final national meet at Wisconsin last year, only one place behind Iowa, second,

and Iowa, first.

Saturday's sessions will decide the individual winners in each event. SIU has at least three individuals in each event except side horse and still rings. SIU also has two gym-"
The Southern Illinois University Foundation Foundation Seeks Inventions

Foundation's Assets Reach $4.4 Million

The Southern Illinois University Foundation now has assets totaling more than $4.4 million, directors were informed at the 25th anniversary meeting of the not-for-profit organization last week in Edwardsville.

Mr. Robert Gallegly, Foundation treasurer, indicated that income from investments during the last 10 months totalled $48,126.

The foundation acts as a steward for loans and grant funds, handles patent and copyright details for faculty inventions and acquires real estate for university expansion.

The foundation's assets were $1.5 million last year, topped the $3 million mark in 1966 and were nearly $3.5 million last year.

Foundation Has Work Contracts With 11 Groups

As a result of its Research and Projects activities, the SIU Foundation has established contractual relationships with a number of businesses, institutions and individual companies engaged in research, product innovation and marketing of new products.

The foundation has signed contracts with the following organizations:

- Research Corporation, New York
- LaBerge Athletic Equipment, Columbia, S.C.
- University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
- Journal Films, Chicago
- Scott, Foresman Co., Chicago
- Frenco-Hall Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.
- Bellco Glass Co., Vineland, N.J.
- H. Stoelling Company, Chicago

Captain Wins Award

A Special Report From

The Southern Illinois University Foundation

One of the major activities conducted by the SIU Foundation is the review and evaluation of research projects and inventions that may have marketing potential. Many such projects are cleared through the Research and New Projects Committee of the SIU Foundation.

The committee consists of 11 individuals who have been selected for this screening and evaluation assignment because of their special training and experience.

Current members of the Research and New Projects Committee are:

- Dr. Ronald Hansen, Chairman, Research and Projects Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Dr. Alfred Richardson, Physiology Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Mr. C. Richard Gruny, Legal Counsel, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Mr. Charles B. Schweizer, Director, Research, Southern Illinois University Foundation, Carbondale
- Mr. George Land, Coordinator, Research and Projects Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Mr. Kenneth R. Miller, Executive Director, Southern Illinois University Foundation, 318 Anthony Hall, Carbondale, Ill. 62901
- Mr. James E. King, Assistant Research Director, Southern Illinois University Foundation, Carbondale
- Mr. Donald Leavitt, Koenig, Senniger, Powers and Leavitt, 611 Olive Street, St. Louis
- Mr. Charles Bernardini, Assistant Treasurer, R & P Fiscal Management, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Mr. Gary Coffey, Assistant Legal Counsel, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

The above committee meets quarterly to review and evaluate all projects which have been submitted by faculty members, students, staff members of the University or by private citizens of southern Illinois.

The committee has established certain standards for the submission of projects to the Foundation; they are:

1. A concise statement of the project being submitted. This should include a brief history of the work involved in the particular project in association with a proposal for the use of the invention by the general public.
2. Working models or prototypes which have been developed by the inventor.
3. Copies of blueprints or schematic drawings.
4. At least three or four glossy photographs (4 x 10") of models or prototypes.

The above materials should be submitted to:


Once the Research and Projects Committee accepts a project for administration, the item is assigned to the SIU Foundation which then proceeds to secure patent or copyright protection, market the invention and prepares licensing agreements with business and industrial firms on a royalty basis.

Patents and copyrights have been secured for several projects and royalties received to date represent substantial financial dividends for both the Foundation and its many clients.

WHAT IS THE FOUNDATION?

The Southern Illinois University Foundation is a not-for-profit organization chartered by the State of Illinois in 1942.

It is authorized to solicit and receive gifts for the benefit of Southern Illinois University in the advancement of scientific, literary and educational purposes.

The Foundation is also authorized to give expression to the philanthropy of all persons interested in the University, regardless of their incomes or the size of their estates.

Flexibility of program, supervised by a Foundation Board of Directors qualified to judge the merits of all projects, keeps the Foundation a living, effective force for University growth and betterment.

16 Member Group Screens, Evaluates Prospective Ideas

DISCUSS FILMS—Bruce R. Amble discusses the phrase film series which he developed in cooperation with Frank Paine and Howard Cotton. The project has been assigned to the Southern Illinois University Foundation executive director, has indicated that this project has been approved for administration by the Research and Projects Committee of the SIU Foundation.

Foundation Projects, Contributors Listed

Following is a list of projects and the persons by whom they were submitted:

- Disposable Animal Cage, Isaac Schechtmeister, Harold Cohen and Robert Hunter
- Swim-O-Meter, Joseph Burnsidge
- Electroplating Copper, Elbert Hadley, Sundotimeter, Eugene Brunton
- Metabolism Cage and Allied Products, George Gass and Charles Bunten
- Animal Weight Control, David Ehrenfreund
- Pesticide, Melvin Joesten
- Gel Cutter, Isaac Schechtmeister, G.C. Parikh and Hideo Koike
- Carbon Black, Charles Bresfeld
- Phrase Reading Films, Bruce Amble
- Reloading Bench, Joseph Burnsidge
- Teaching Machine, Fred Culpepper
- Depth Gauge, John Eriksen and Benny Vineyard
- Dial-A-Rule, Dorothy Carly
- Electrocardiac Simulator, Harry Crosby and John Novy
- Viscosity Control, Jerry Hardin, Laboratory Shaker, Shaker, William Lewis
- Multi-Channel Audiovisual System, Herbert Meyer, Charles Daughtery and John Novy
- Instructional Aid, Leila Moore
- Graph-Graphic Folder, Gary Murphy
- Isometric Equipment, Robert Spackman and Marvin Johnson
- Educational Game, Lynne Thomas
- Xerox Copier Attachment, James Saxen and Associates
- Publishing Project with Frenco-Hall, Wilbur Zelinsky
- Publishing Project with Scott, Foresman & Co., Tom Davis
- Mag-O-File, Charles M. Rice
- Library Marking Table, Daniel Gonda, Gene Hersch and Katherine Wigger
- Game Bird Trap, John McKown
- Refuse Rack, David Anderson
- 

16 Member Group Screens, Evaluates Prospective Ideas

One of the major activities conducted by the S.I.U. Foundation is the review and evaluation of research projects and inventions that may have marketing potential. Many such projects are cleared through the Research and New Projects Committee of the S.I.U. Foundation.

The committee consists of 11 individuals who have been selected for this screening and evaluation assignment because of their special training and experience.

Current members of the Research and New Projects Committee are:

- Dr. Ronald Hansen, Chairman, Research and Projects Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Dr. Alfred Richardson, Physiology Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Mr. C. Richard Gruny, Legal Counsel, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Mr. Charles B. Schweizer, Director, Research, Southern Illinois University Foundation, Carbondale
- Mr. George Land, Coordinator, Research and Projects Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Mr. Kenneth R. Miller, Executive Director, Southern Illinois University Foundation, 318 Anthony Hall, Carbondale, Ill. 62901
- Mr. James E. King, Assistant Research Director, Southern Illinois University Foundation, Carbondale
- Mr. Donald Leavitt, Koenig, Senniger, Powers and Leavitt, 611 Olive Street, St. Louis
- Mr. Charles Bernardini, Assistant Treasurer, R & P Fiscal Management, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Mr. Gary Coffey, Assistant Legal Counsel, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

The above committee meets quarterly to review and evaluate all projects which have been submitted by faculty members, students, staff members of the University or by private citizens of southern Illinois.

The committee has established certain standards for the submission of projects to the Foundation; they are:

1. A concise statement of the project being submitted. This should include a brief history of the work involved in the particular project in association with a proposal for the use of the invention by the general public.
2. Working models or prototypes which have been developed by the inventor.
3. Copies of blueprints or schematic drawings.
4. At least three or four glossy photographs (4 x 10") of models or prototypes.

The above materials should be submitted to:


Once the Research and Projects Committee accepts a project for administration, the item is assigned to the S.I.U. Foundation which then proceeds to secure patent or copyright protection, market the invention and prepares licensing agreements with business and industrial firms on a royalty basis.

Patents and copyrights have been secured for several projects and royalties received to date represent substantial financial dividends for both the Foundation and its many clients.

MAJOR FOUNDATION ACTIVITIES

- Student Scholarships and Loans
  - University Libraries—Rare Books Libraries Collections
  - Buildings for Special Purposes
  - Endowed Chair for Academic Departments
- Patent protection and royalty agreements for faculty inventions
- Estate Planning Services
  - University Fine Arts Galleries
  - Small Research Grants Program
- Educational Exhibits
  - Procurement of equipment gifts from Industry
- General Unrestricted Fund—for use where need is the greatest
Foundation Completes 25th Year of Service to Region

The Southern Illinois University Foundation will complete its 25th distinguished year of growth next month in its role as friend to the University community and the Southern Illinois area.

For the past quarter century the Foundation has developed and maintained programs which have increased SIU’s facilities, helped finance student scholarships, and made this institution a better servant to its community and society as a whole.

Contributions in money, materials, and time have been interpreted into working programs which have enriched and improved every aspect of this institution.

The Foundation is a most vital link between SIU’s accomplishments of the past and its objectives for the future.

We salute everyone who has given of himself to help make our Foundation and its valuable programs so praiseworthy.

Foundation Active in Real Estate Dealings

The Constitution of the S. I. U. Foundation provides in Section 3 of Article I that the Foundation may... buy, sell, lease, own, manage, convey, and mortgage real estate...

As a non-profit corporation whose purpose is wholly charitable and educational, the Foundation has developed and maintained activity in the field of real estate in recent years. In Carbondale, the Foundation retains title to several pieces of land which have enriched the University Court Apartment buildings, and the land for the Edwardsville Campus was purchased by donations to the Foundation from private citizens and organizations in Carbondale and St. Clair counties.

The Foundation has participated in two major construction projects in recent years. A new student dormitory at the Vocational Technical Institute campus and a Family Housing Project on the southern edge of the Carbondale Campus...

VITI Dormitory

The Foundation contracted for the construction of a 156-bed dormitory project, as pictured, on the Vocational Technical Institute campus.

A revenue bond issue for the total cost of construction of the new dormitory for students was consummated through Blyth & Co., Chicago. The SIU Foundation will act as mortgagee and lease the dormitory to the University during the 35 year bond retirement period. The facility is a three-story air-conditioned building. Exterior walls are of brick masonry trimmmed in exposed aggregate over precast concrete. On the first floor is a instructor’s apartment, lounge, game room, screened porch, vending machine room, laundry, trunk storage room, and mechanical rooms. The building, except for furnishings, is of complete fire-resistant construction.

Flossing Housing

The Foundation entered into an agreement with University Federal Savings & Loan to construct a 304-unit apartment project as pictured, on a 40 acre site on the southwest part of the University’s Carbondale Campus.

The apartments are designed for married students and staff members with moderate incomes. The project provides for 40 two-story masonry and brick apartment buildings and will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1969.

Operated Like Business

35 Direct Foundation Work

The Southern Illinois University Foundation is organized and operated similar to a business corporation. The Foundation has a Board of Directors consisting of 35 persons who are elected for three years.

The Board appoints an Executive Committee of five directors to act on business matters between Board meetings.

Board meetings are scheduled three times during each year and the meetings are rotated to different Illinois communities.

Current officers are: Mr. Aubrey Holmes, President (Springfield); Mr. V. Dale Cozad, Vice President (Champaign); Mrs. Lois L. Nelson, Secretary (Carbondale); Mr. Robert L. Gallegly, Assistant Secretary (Carbondale); Mr. Ed Daniel, Assistant Treasurer (Edwardsville).

Staff members are: Mr. John Schweizer, Executive Director (Carbondale); Mr. Charles B. Miller, Assistant Director (Edwardsville); Mr. Donald G. Leavitt, Patent Counsel (St. Louis).

Like ‘Money in Bank’

DC-3 Airplane Among Gifts to Foundation

A piece of technical equipment which can be used for research or class instruction is just like “money in the bank,” according to University officials responsible for securing equipment funds.

On many occasions during the past year the Foundation has served as a clearing house for major gifts of equipment.

The following companies and individuals have made contributions to the Foundation: General Motors Corporation, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, General Motors, General Electric, Western Electric, A. E. Staley Company, De-lux; Radio Station KXMO, St. Louis; Dow Chemical Company, Phillips Petroleum Co., Corn Industries Research Foundation, Gelco, Agric, Chemicals, Shell Chemical Co., Vacuum Oil Co., Velasco Chemical Co.

Hahn, Inc., Eastman Kodak, Diamond Shamrock, General Motors Corporation, Dow Chemical Co., Emerson Electric Co., National Cash Register Co., etc.

In December 1967, the Foundation was pleased to accept a 1938 Ford Model A automobile plus a “gift” to the University when a letter was received in the SIU Foundation office stating that the General Motors Corporation, through the Department of D.C. was making a decision to donate a Douglas model DC-3 plane to the Foundation.

Very truly yours,

(Signed)
J.E. Godfrey
Director
General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

Charles B. Schweizer

Kenneth R. Miller

Complete Data on Foundations Available Through SIU Office

In 1964 the SIU Foundation established a Library on the Foundation materials similar to the Foundation Library Center in New York City.

The Foundation Library is located in Room 320, Third Floor of Anthony Hall Building.

This library contains information and reports on some 6,000 American foundations. It is a rich resource of information and data for individuals interested in Foundation grants in support of their area of interest.

The Library is open to all members of the faculty, academic body and to private citizens.

Students have discovered the Foundation Library as a helpful source for term papers.

One of the most useful publications on file in the Foundation Library is the new 1,300-page Foundation Directory which is referred to as the “Bible” for those engaged in college and university foundation work. The Foundation Directory is also available for sale at $12, each from the Russell Sage Foundation, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Edition 3 is essentially a new book, wholly revised. It includes 3,903 foundations with combined assets totaling more than $17,900 billion and a combined annual income in excess of $1.2 billion.

The entry in the directory includes, so far as available, the corporate name and address, and the nature of the organization; the name of the donor or donors, and the indirect purpose and activities, together with any special limitations, the assets, gifts received, expenditures, and grants for the most recent available year, and names of officers and trustees.

The directory production tabulates and summarizes the data included in the “Directory,” presents special tables and charts on the growth of foundations, on geographical distribution, and on the development of company-sponsored foundations. It reports recent data on fields of interest, on foundations of various types and sizes, with estimates of grants for these fields.

Because of recent improvement in reporting procedures, this Edition adds estimates for the 10,000 foundations too small for inclusion. Additional new features are tabulations of gifts received by type of foundation and an analysis by decades of forma...
A special report from the Southern Illinois University Foundation

Others May Join "Friends of Library" Contribute Many Gifts

A few years ago, staff representatives of the Morris Library and the S.I.U. Foundation met to explore the formation of an organization known as "Friends of the Library."

The need for such a group was set forth as follows:

"The library is at the heart of any institution of higher education and a distinguished library is essential to graduate teaching and research. An eminent faculty, the hallmark of a great university, is attracted to a university with a distinguished library. There are many areas of illiteracy engaged as the entire University population. The purpose of this project is the selection of large pieces of sculpture, to be placed outdoors in various locations on the Carbondale Campus. The purpose of this project is to take sculpture from the confines of a laboratory or museum and make it immediately available in permanent location for the enjoyment of the entire University population.

This activity results in a blending of sculpture with a background of architecture and nature, for which sculpture has been designed to exist in European countries.

The establishment of a new art gallery will also be required as the galleries continue to evolve and implement their exhibition program and as the permanent collection increases in size. The University Gallery also cooperates with the individual departments of the University by bringing in exhibits, and it is now becoming difficult to designate a subject properly.

The Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery located in the Home Economics Building is used for major exhibitions while the Allyn Gallery and the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center are used for other exhibits. The Allyn Gallery, however, is used almost exclusively for student exhibitions.

University Galleries Grow Under Curator Evert Johnson

Intensified activity by the University Galleries under their curator, Evert Johnson, has resulted in many new signings, contributions and acquisitions.

In cooperation with the S.I.U. Foundation, the Galleries have secured a number of paintings, valuable prizes, prices of sculpture, and ceramics.

Increasingly, faculty members and the general public are contributing personal works of art; while they are engaged as staff.

The University Galleries are cut from the old tradition of the selection of large pieces of sculpture—to be placed outdoors in various locations on the Carbondale Campus. The purpose of this project is to take sculpture from the confines of a laboratory or museum and make it immediately available in permanent location for the enjoyment of the entire University population.

This activity results in a blending of sculpture with a background of architecture and nature, for which sculpture has been designed to exist in European countries.

The establishment of a new art gallery will also be required as the galleries continue to evolve and implement their exhibition program and as the permanent collection increases in size. The University Gallery also cooperates with the individual departments of the University by bringing in exhibits, and it is now becoming difficult to designate a subject properly.

The Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery located in the Home Economics Building is used for major exhibitions while the Allyn Gallery and the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center are used for other exhibits. The Allyn Gallery, however, is used almost exclusively for student exhibitions.

Scholarship and Loan Fund accounts of the Foundation have doubled in the last few years but additional monies are needed to keep pace with the increase in student enrollment.

Fund raising unrestricted contributions are emphasized and encouraged. The majority of Foundation Scholarship and Loan accounts are usually reserved to specific schools and departments of the University.

The Foundation works closely with the Student Financial Assistance office on the establishment of new accounts and the latter office is responsible for the selection of students who need financial assistance or qualify for scholarship grants.

A recent report indicates that approximately $7,300 was expended from Foundation Scholarship and Award funds for Carbondale Campus students during the past seven months.

This partial listing of the various Scholarship Awards and Loan fund accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Loan funds accounts of the Foundation Scholarship and Award funds for Carbondale Campus students during the past seven months.

Leland P. Lingle Memorial Honor Award Fund; J. D. F. McCall Scholarship Fund; Millarre Prize Expendable Fund; James E. Osment Achievement Award in National History; Robert Sigma Memorial Alumnae Scholarship Fund; Doris A. Nelson Memorial Fund; Nada Powell Memorial Scholarship Award; The President's Award Fund; Lucy K. Woddy Student Loan Fund; M. C. Maloney Memorial Scholarship Fund; Elizabeth Rhen Memorial Scholarship Fund; Jean S. Rendleman Home Economics Scholarship Fund; W. A. Howie Memorial Loan Fund; William A. Joy Memorial Loan Fund; Kappa Chapter Professional Bookmen of America Memorial Loan Fund; Pape Lukk Memorial Student Loan Fund; William McAndrew Memorial Student Loan Fund; C. A. Robertson Memorial Loan Fund; Pearl Shearman Student Loan Fund; Helen A. Shuman Memorial Loan Fund; Mary Mirvella Steagall Memorial Loan Fund; Lelitta Walsh Loan Fund; Lucy K. Woddy Student Loan Fund; Randolph Old Endowment Prize in History; Robert R. Kato Memorial Fund; Swall Endowment Prize in History; G. F. A. L. Memorial Loan Fund; and Paul M. Hoffman Memorial Loan Fund.

Morris Library Acquires Papers Of Late Newsman

Papers and the personal library of the late Hal W. Treloar, whose press imprint "The Sign of the Silver Horse" is familiar to book collectors in both Europe and America, were acquired by the Library in August of 1967.

Trevollion, who with his wife Violet Trevollion, operated a private press from their home, "Thatchon," in Herrin, was for many years a newspaperman and former Illinois State Official. He was also the editor and publisher of the Herrin News.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP—Working out details of the Bob Cook Memorial Scholarship is Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation. At the organization meeting, it was pointed out that Friends can locate individual items, collections, colleges, libraries. It would be impossible for the library-for any library-to gather such information without the services of an important individual... can acquire or assist in acquiring the items otherwise might remain beyond the knowledge or means of the library and its staff. . . .can contribute to the Library gifts of money or money values are always welcome and needed. State appropriations are not enough and must be supplemented.

In these tangible ways, Friends are invaluable to the library of Southern Illinois University.

"Friends of the Library" provide possible purchase or gift of a number of outstanding book collections, individual books, paintings, drawings, letters, diaries, journals, etc.

There are many areas of library and make it immediate available for the enjoyment of the entire University population.

This activity results in a blending of sculpture with a background of architecture and nature, for which sculpture has been designed to exist in European countries.

The establishment of a new art gallery will also be required as the galleries continue to evolve and implement their exhibition program and as the permanent collection increases in size. The University Gallery also cooperates with the individual departments of the University by bringing in exhibits, and it is now becoming difficult to designate a subject properly.

The Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery located in the Home Economics Building is used for major exhibitions while the Allyn Gallery and the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center are used for other exhibits. The Allyn Gallery, however, is used almost exclusively for student exhibitions.

The University Museum has moved into new quarters in Old Main. New exhibits with exciting themes and audio-visual equipment make the campus museum one of the best in college circles, according to spokesman for the Illinois College of Science.

Frederick G. Schmid, museum curator, reports that exhibits and programs will be designed to be an integral part of the campus academic programs and, at the same time, act as an area of public and school systems.

The museum staff has secured a number of interesting and vital gifts for the University, one of the most recent acquisitions is an African art collection donated through the S.I.U. Foundation by the May and Robert Eberle Fine Arts Co., with offices in St. Louis.
15 Student Leaders in Adviser Group

Fifteen campus leaders representing both Carbondale and Edwardsville centers are serving on the Student Adviser Committee of the S.I.U. Foundation.

The committee, composed of both undergraduate and graduate students, serves a liaison group between the Foundation and the student body at the two campuses.

Committee members have been responsible for many projects and activities currently sponsored by the Foundation.

Carbondale campus members are:

Mr. Jeffrey Falush, 605 West Freeman; Miss Georgia Bowden, University Park, Neely Hall; Mr. William Persardi, 700 West Main Street; Miss Janet G. McCarthy, Tri Sigma—107 Small Group Housing; Mr. David Wilson, 700 South Poplar—Apt. 4B.

Mr. John Reiner, 134 Southern Hills, Mrs. Sally Felker of Carbondale and Miss Georgia Bowden of Herrin.

Edwardsville members of the Student Adviser Committee are:

Mr. Kenneth Miller, Executive Director, Board of Education, and Miss Debra Yates, Educational Advisor.

Academic Awards To Be Initiated By Sll Foundation

In cooperation with the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the S.I.U. Foundation has established two awards for academic excellence to be given to two senior students.

Each award will consist of a metal plaque and a cash award of $500.

Selection of the two recipients will be made by a panel of three associate or full professors from the college.

The panel will make their choice from ten nominees equally divided between men and women.

Noms of the five men and the five women will take from a list prepared by the Registrar for academic rank, scholastic average, and community service.

Awards will be on a very high, but for purposes of making a choice, grows along from the college years and contributions to the University and community as well, will be taken into consideration by the panel of judges.

The first two award winners will be announced in June, with similar awards will also be given in the fall of 1968.

Foundation Hopes to Create Series of Academic Chairs

The subject of Endowed Academic Chairs is receiving considerable attention in college and university publications.

There is one consistent feature on the subject: the cost of establishing such an Academic position at the University level.

Current research studies indicate that it costs $500,000 to create and maintain an Academic Chair.

Why does it take $1/2 million?

Only the income from investing the $500,000 is used to pay the salary of the Full Professor which is appointed to the Chair plus assistance in main-gaging other projects here.

Southern Illinois University has one such Academic Chair, the Chair of Economics occupied by Prof. Addison Hickman.

The Chair of Economics was made possible by a grant through the S.I.U. Foundation by the late W.W. Van deWerve of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Van deWerve, a distinguished alumnus of S.I.U., was associated continuously with the Allegheny Oil Co.

Although needed now to establish several additional Endowed Academic Chairs, the Foundation has hopes that the University will be able to secure the necessary funds to inaugurate one Academic Chair during each of the five years of the S.I.U. Centennial observance which begins during the spring of 1968.

PLAY VITAL ROLE—Students play a vital role in Foundation projects. Kenneth R. Miller of Carbondale, executive director, seated, discusses a Foundation project with three members of the advisory committee, left to right, Jerry Pat- tech of Chicago, Mrs. Sally Felker of Carbondale and Miss Georgia Bowden of Herrin.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
OFFICIAL NOMINATION BLANK

SIXTH ANNUAL—FOUNDATION RECOGNITION AWARD

A $500.00 cash gift and framed tribute will be awarded to the Individual Faculty, Staff or Civil Service employee who, in the opinion of the judges has contributed outstanding service to the University.

The award will be presented by the Foundation—Student Advisory Committee at a special ceremony Tuesday, June 23, 1968.

Please complete the information blank below and return to the Information Office, Student Union, University Foundation Center. The deadline for all entries is Monday, April 8, 1968, at 4:00 p.m.

I nominate

Name of Nominee

First Name

Middle Initial

Last Name

Who lives at

Local Address

1. Faculty

2. Staff

3. Civil Service

The above individual is nominated for an Award for the following reasons:

A national authority in Col- lege and University Foundation work has expressed his deep belief that Deferred Giving programs will generate more income for colleges and universities than all other fundraising campaigns. National news releases concerning substantial sums of money left to institutions serving a higher education through wills, trusts, bequests, etc., have been generated.

The Southern Illinois Uni- versity Foundation in recent years has initiated a Deferred Giving Program which enables donors to earmark financial gifts to the University and at the same time protect their estate by careful planning within the framework of the federal tax regulations.

The Foundation has estab- lished an Estate Planning Committee which includes trust officers from area banks, insurance companies, attorneys, C.P.A.'s and others professionally trained in methods of deferred giving.

An increasing number of S.I.U. students and faculty have earmarking a percentage of the proceeds from their life in- surance policies for the bene- fit of the S.I.U. Foundation. Foundation members and members of the Legal Counsel staff in cooperation with area banks, insurance companies, and trust officers have reported a number of individuals in recent months who have designated the S.I.U. Foundation in their wills. For example, a will which resides in Springfield, Illinois, has designated $500.00 as an essential amount of money in her will to be earmarked for student scholarships interested in the Nursing Program of the University.

An increasing number of inquiries have been received at the Foundation office regarding printed materials relating to the Estate Planning program. The Estate Planning booklet developed by the Foundation, "Estate Planning Information, Your Estate," has been mailed to a number of Illinois Foundation trustees and a special notice appears in this Egyptian supplement which may be obtained without charge upon request to the Foundation.

The Estate Planning Commit- tee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Dale Coss, Vice President of the Foundation, has announced that an Estate Planning Seminar for Women will appear on the schedule for the Edwardsville Campus on May 4, 1968. The Seminar will be held at the University Center building on the Edwardsville campus and will be limited to 120 prominent women from the Edwardsville Campus area. The Seminar delegates will receive information on estate planning matters from prominent attorneys, with professional training in the field of estate planning. The panel will consist of a Certified Public Underwriter, a Trust Officer from one of the Edwardsville banks, an insurance man, and a lawyer specializing in estate planning.

A similar estate planning session for women is also being considered for presentation at the Carbondale Campus in the fall of 1968, as the Estate Planning Committee is also engaged in a similar project which involves the planning, printing and dis- tribution of a major publica- tion entitled, "Portfolio of Philanthropy." This printed portfolio should be available sometime in the fall of 1968 and will contain a complete listing of deferred giving methods that are available for support Southern Illinois University through the Southern Illinois University Foundation.

ESTATE AID ESTATE AID
Available Free

A free booklet entitled "Yes, Your Estate," publication of the Southern Illinois University Foundation, tells its readers how to go about making a will for your estate. Foundation representatives are available for your attorney in planning your estate, who will make a will for you if no will is made; and, the Trustee’s role, a Personal Balance Sheet and Estate Planning Checklist.

The booklet may be ob- tained without cost, or obligation. Just cut out this message and mail it and a self addressed, stamped envelope to Southern Illinois University Foundation, 318 Anthony Hall, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Annual Award

Foundation Seeking Recognition Nominees

Each year since 1963, the S.I.U. Foundation has sponsored the selection of an individual faculty, staff or civil service employee for the Foundation Recognition Award.

The Award consists of a $500 cash gift and framed certificate. The project was initiated by the Student Advisory Committee of the Foundation. They were of the opinion that there are many faculty, staff and civil service workers who, through their assignments quietly without proper recognition, have contributed.

How have been

Miss (Saluk

H. F. Spackman (Head Trainer)
1965—Neoma Kinney (S.L.U. Student)
1966—Alice Rector (Student Work Office)

A nomination blank for this year’s Foundation Recognition Awards are available at the Foundation office and should be used to properly direct the award to the person whose contribution deserves recognition in this area.

A nomination blank for this year’s Foundation Recognition Awards may be obtained at the Foundation office and should be used to properly direct the award to the person whose contribution deserves recognition in this area.

Presidential Office, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Information about the College of Fine Arts and the School of Music is available at the Office of the Registrar, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.