Self-Advise Procedure OpenToday

Students who want to advise themselves for summer and fall registration may do so starting today. The Academic Advisement office said students should follow this schedule: Today-M.R., Wednesday-S.Z., Thursday-G.C., Friday-D.G., and Monday April 28-30—any qualified student. May 4-7—any qualified student. May 11-29—any qualified student.

Marion B. Treece, supervisor of Sectioning, said all students who wish to advise themselves should follow the procedure. This procedure is intended to speed the process of registration. All students are to be registered by June 4.

Students registering for fall quarter have until Sept. 10 to pay their fees. The exception will be for a student who has been deferred a degree of fees. If a student does not pay his fees by the deadline, his registration will be canceled.

Any student who has not already made an appointment for advisement will have to wait until May 3 to do so. Students should also note that Saturday is the last day to drop a class without taking a letter grade.

Ruffner Delays Working Paper

A decision on the new structure for student government at SIU will be delayed at least a week until Monday, according to the Daily Egyptian.

The delay became known when the Working Paper Committee, which was typed up at the University (administrative) Council at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, was sent back to the agenda.

Ruffner, vice president for area and student services, told the Daily Egyptian that the council deferred for two hours with Preview Director Edward Ruffner on Friday, it was decided to send the proposal back to the ad hoc committee.

Ruffner said Morris had raised a number of questions that needed to be answered. As a rule, University Council meetings are held once a week.

William H. Murphy, chairman of the University Council, said Monday afternoon that the meeting had been called for 10 a.m. Wednesday to discuss the recent events.

Student council representatives from both campuses have been invited to attend the meeting in Ruffner's office.

Kinsella to Give 2nd Years Lecture

Thomas Kinsella, Visiting professor of English, will present the second lecture in the Yeats Festival Series at 8 p.m. today in McMackor Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Kinsella, a contemporary Irish poet, will discuss "Yeats and Contemporary Irish Poetry."

Harry T. Moore, research professor of English, opened the Yeats Festival Series. The series honors William Butler Yeats, Irish poet.

Pan Am Week Begins Today

With Talk by SIU Professor

Festival to Honor Puerto Rico

Get Set to Run Through Saturday

The Pan American Festival will get underway today when George S. Counts, professor of history and supervision, will speak at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

"Puerto Rico through the Eyes of a Geographer," will be Counts' topic at 2 p.m. He will speak on "Geography in Puerto Rico," at 8 p.m.

Cycle Hits Car

Student Injured

William H. Noland, 20, a freshman from Chester, was in serious condition in Doctors Hospital Monday when it was learned that the student had been injured in a motorcycle accident.

Noland was driving a motorcycle when he collided with a car driven by Charles Patterson, of 217 Noland said he was traveling at a high rate of speed when he hit the Patterson car, police said.

Noland suffered severe head injuries and other multiple injuries.

Student Loses Leg In Cycle Accident

Suave R. Huff, an 18-year-old freshman from Inverness, lost his right leg as a result of a motorcycle accident Monday night. He was struck by an Illinois Central Railroad engine when he attempted to drive across the East College Street crossing.

He was taken to Doctors Hospital where his mangled right leg was removed near the knee. He was reported in fair condition Monday.

A passenger on the bike, John E. Pant, a 21-year-old freshman, escaped injury by jumping from the vehicle as Huff drove onto the tracks.

The train's engineer and a conductor witnessed the accident as they drove the railroad engine.

Huff was two weeks past the season when he was injured.

Gus Bode

Gus says coaches LaFevre and Meade have found that the quickest way to get to Vietnam is to produce winning athletes.

Geraldine Lucas was crowned Kappa Karnival queen at Kappa Alpha Psi fraternal group's annual dance Saturday evening.

The ceremony in the University Center Ballroom kicked off the Greek Week festivities.

Miss Lucas, a senior from East St. Louis, was chosen from six candidates by votes cast at the dance. The votes were then tallied by the Kappa Karnival committee.

The members gave the money to the parents of Oliver Sain and his orchestra, and were entertained by the music. The band was sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Gamma sorority.

The ceremony began with the traditional candlelighting ceremony.

Miss Lucas, dressed in a black evening gown, was crowned queen by a previous queen.

Each fraternity and sorority will sang two selections. After the awards based on scholarship and leadership will be presented to outstanding Greeks.
Mary Kimbrough was a feature writer and columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. She received an A.B. in journalism at the University of Tulsa and did graduate work at the University of Oklahoma.

The matrix symbol of Theta Sigma Phi is a small brass key used in the linotype machine which casts the type used in printing.

Rona Talcott is president of the SIU Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. This year’s general chairman of Matrix Table in Beta Alpha Gamma committee chairmen are Eleanor Wall, invitations; L.J. Schmidt, publicity; Pam Gleaton and Marcia Purdum, awards; and Charlotte Thompson and Jo Ann Pennington, program.

At the event, held annually by Theta Sigma Phi chapters across the nation, the fraternity women’s national honors committee chairs present awards to woman students for scholastic and activity achievements, to woman journalistic majors for contributions to the field, and to women of the Carbondale and Southern Illinois area for outstanding civic service.

Awards to woman journalistic majors, including scholarships, will be presented at the banquet to be held in the University ballroom.

15 From Delta Zeta
To Attend State Day

Fifteen members of the Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will attend the annual State Day in Peoria on April 23 and 24.

Dorothy A. Hill of Gamma Omega is a nominee for “Miss Loyalty of the Year,” and Betty Burnside, College Chapter Director, is nominated for the Outstanding Loyalty Award.

At last year’s State Day, Marsha L. Purdum, past president of Gamma Omega, was named the “Miss Loyalty” award. All chapters of Province IX will be represented.

Theme of this year’s State Day is “In the Spirit of ‘Loy.”

W. Randall H. Nelson, a professor of government and club adviser, said the report will be given by five club members who attended a recent conference at Princeton University in which top U.S. State Department representatives discussed foreign policy and the Sino-Soviet split.

The students are Arshad Karim and Nazir Mubal, Pakistan; Beverly Bradley, Murphysboro; Margaret Tynan and Dorothy M. Smith, Pittsburg, Ill.

Today’s Weather

SUNNY

Sunny and a little warmer. High in the 70s. According to the St. Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date was 79 in 1946 and the low was 56 in 1956.
Activities

Programming Board, Democrats Will Meet

The Saluki Flying Club will be holding reservations to New York from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board displays committee will meet at 1 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Peace Corps returnees will conduct a panel for the Pan-American Festival at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Women’s Recreation Association will play class volleyball at 3 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Aquatites will meet at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

A zoology seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Peace Corps will be recruiting in the Activities Area of the University Center.

The Amateurs will meet at 5 p.m. at the University pool.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Greek Week Cancer Drive will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Wham Education Building.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The Women’s Recreation Association’s Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Women’s Recreation Association’s Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

The Poverty Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Agriculture Building. The General Baptist Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Printing Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Agricultural Building.

The Student Art Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the University School.

The student of the “National Student” will sponsor a talk by George S. Counts, professor of political education administration, and superintendents of “Education in Puerto Rico” at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Yeats Centenary will sponsor a debate by Thomas Kinneir on “Irish and Contemporary Irish Poetry” at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Folk-Singing Group.

Bartok, Mahler Music Slated On FM’s ‘Concert Hall’ Today

“Concert Hall” will be heard at 3 a.m. today on WSUI with selections by Bartok and Mahler.

Other highlights:

12:30 p.m. News Report: A half-hour of news, weather and sports.

2 p.m. Anatomy of a Satellite: A new program on the U.S. space effort.

6 p.m. Music in the Air: An hour of relaxing music for the dinner hour.

Pastor to Present Talks on Marriage

“Love, Sex, and Marriage” will be the topic of a series of lectures presented by the Rev. Dale Clemens, pastor of the Lakeland Baptist Church in Carbondale.

Mr. Clemens will give the talks during daily chapel services at the Baptist Foundation during Friday of this week.

Mr. Clemens received his B.A. degree from SIU in 1953 and his B.D. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in 1957.

Chapel services will begin at 12:25 during the series.

Culinary Program Makes TV Debut

“The French Chef,” the first of a new series of programs dealing with the culinary art, will begin at 7 p.m. today on WSUI-TV. This program describes cooking the breast of chicken.

Other highlights:

6:30 p.m. What’s New? This is about trick photography and how the camera can capture action.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey. “Tanganyika,” depicts the lives of a missionary and his family in the African country.

8 p.m. The Glory Trail: The American Indian hunt to the white settler, but the conquest was bloody and savage.

8:30 p.m. Pacem In Terris. The address of Paul Henri Spaak and the Russian delegate.

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Radio to Feature Study of Satellites

“Anatomy of a Satellite,” a new program on space research, can be heard at 2 p.m. Wednesday on WSUI Radio.

“Anatomy of a Satellite,” narrated in Layman’s terms, describes the U.S. space effort from the first nation to space travel through long-range goals.

Program will deal with ballistics, thermodynamics, fuels and controls.

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Zwick and Goldsmith

Juni's Off Campus
The Problem of Cheating—IV

What the Instructor Can Do

The multiple choice, type of examination is perhaps the most common type given to students. Students know that busy schedules are often reason enough for instructors to use this type of examination. Just remember that the simplest test of honesty is to have the student sitting alone in an examination hall, without the instructor watching, and for the student to have been prepared to take the test. The honest student will sit there until the time is up and complete the test to the best of his ability. Those who try to cheat are usually the ones who are afraid of the test. The instructor may try to help such students by giving them extra help in preparation for the test.

Conferences Useful

Since we came to Southern last fall one situation on this campus has particularly bothered us on the lack of communication and good will between the administration and the student body. We feel that the students' continuing antagonism toward the administration will not be changed as soon as possible. In looking over some of the problems, we have noticed that the announcement of the Sigma Delta Chi news conference with President Morris seems to have alleviated the situation.

Unfortunately not much progress was made. Most of the questions dealt with General Letters to the Editor.

Murmuring Stream of Bad Manners Shows Need for a Course in Audience Etiquette

From the above and appearance of the editorial audience last Thursday morning, a required course should be added to the SIU curriculum. The course would be titled 'Respect for Others' and would be required for all students. Respect course would certainly cut down the stream of bad manners. A person who knows how to act when someone else is speaking.

Graduating Senior at the convocation and distinguished editor and publisher of Cervi's Rockwood Journal, was obviously aware of the not-so-low turnout that occurred throughout his talk. As a member of the audience, I was embarrassed that Mr. Cervi and vogue, and so were the answers.

However, we hope that the lack of information planted in the conference did not overshadow the fact that the news conference was considered to be questioned in public on campus issues.

We further hope that students and administration alike and perhaps learn something. John Eppichmon's efforts can be considered an improvement in this direction.

Next, the responsibility of the administration.

Do you feel that there is not enough student opinion in the paper? Speak up and say so. Any public interest in coverage to gain reader interest. The campus newspaper is for the students, but without student support it cannot meet communicative needs.

Through its pages are reflected many hopes that the students are thinking. And an image is built of SIU. We want it to be a good one.

Ron Geskey

'Sbig Brother' Calling?

By Sen. Paul Simon

One of the important issues which faces this session is a proposal for legalized wire tapping, the measure already approved by the influential House Judiciary Committee. And it is also being supported by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and a number of police chiefs.

The argument used for it is that it will help to catch criminals and prevent instances of it. Under this proposal, if a sheriff or state's attorney or police department wants to record conversations or record them, they have to go before the judge and get a proper order to do this. So there are safeguards.

However, in my opinion the measure involves a basic invasion of privacy that should not be permitted. The citizens' rights ought to be able to speak on the telephone and denounce a citizen who does such a thing.

These factors should be kept in mind.

1. Law enforcement officers, the judge who most easily grants approval to tap wires. The judge has to be satisfied that the person against whom the wire tapping order is issued is not a person who would be protected by the measure.

2. In New York about half the wire taps are on pay phones. This means that not just the hoodlum chief, but the average citizen is being watched by 'big brother' listening in.

3. The experience in New York also shows that many of the men on the police force have engaged in wire tapping after hours or when they retire, go to work doing the same thing for private detective agencies. Police men generally retire at an average Citizen, and the responsibility to offer some safeguards.

4. My good friend Paul Couissy of the Alton Evening Telegraph recently wrote: 'A wire tapping approval for the court would be an equivalent in the telephone field to a search warrant in the field of seeking evidence, and perhaps learn something. Without safeguards, therefore, it can be secured. There have been and will be sheriffs, state's attorneys, and police chiefs to whom I don't want to give this authority, an authority easily abused.'

The way to get at organized crime is to have a judge with sufficient and regularly take an interest in the type of man he becomes. The judge must be an honest jurist, not be picked with tools which will help them, but not tools which unscrupulous men could easily abuse.

Trying to Impress your best very? Watch her eyes. If her pupils get larger than you turn on the old charm, you are going to get a black out, your own.

—Harford (K.) News- Outlook

A man we know complain- e's chronically unfortunate because he always has a full tank when he breaks out. —Hutchinson (K.) News.
Jean Gottmann, authority on urbanization, will look back at some of the main ideas presented in his book, "Megalopolis," and examine them in the light of his recent studies of large American and European urbanized areas, at a lecture April 27, it will begin at 4 p.m. in McCuey Roy Auditorium.

The lecture will be based on his paper entitled "Megalopolis Reconsidered."

"Megalopolis" was applied by Gottmann to the conurbations in the northeast United States centered on New York City.

Since the publication of his book in 1961, the term has become a catch-word for all large agglomerations or concentrated population, and the problems of social, political and economic organization that accompany them.

Gottmann, a visiting professor of geography at Southern, is a professor of the geography of the United States and the University of Paris. He has done research since World War II on the problems of rapid urban growth.

Puerto Professor To Talk Thursday

Shanti S. Gupta, who will speak on the Multiple Decision Rules? Thursday in room 110 of Wham Education Building. The discussion forum will begin at 4 p.m.

Gupta is chairman of the Department of Economics at Purdue University. He studied at the University of North Carolina, where he received his Ph.D.

The talk is sponsored jointly by the American Statistical Association, Business Societies and Institute of Mathematical Statistics. The National Science Foundation also gives financial support.

Arts-Crafts Fair Planned in Ava

An Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Ava Unit of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild will be held in Ava, Ill., May 1-2.

First and second award ribbons will be given in 78 categories. Among the major divisions are art, craftwork, jewelry, quilts, sewing, creative writing, photography. An entry fee of 25 cents per category will be charged. Entries in the five school children's art classifications will be free. Entries must be in by 5 p.m., May 1, when judging will begin. The competition is not limited to Illinois residents.

The annual Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild meeting will be held at the Ava City Hall at 1 p.m., May 2. Entries for competition may be mailed to the Ava Craft Center, Ava, Ill.

Marlon Loomis Demonstrates Wireless for Congress

Marlon Loomis, a scientist, put to use principles developed by Mahlon Loomis, an American physicist, actually developed these principles and demonstrated them eight years before Marconi was born.

As early as Feb. 20, 1864, Loomis wrote that "I have been for years trying to study out a process by which telegraphic communications may be made across the ocean without any wires, and also from point to point on the earth, dispense with wires."

In October, 1865, Loomis demonstrated his process before two members of Congress as he transmitted signals about 18 to 20 miles between two mountains in Virginia's Blue Ridge range.

What Young has done is to analyze the signals transmitted by an apparatus similar to Loomis' (actually merely a wire charged by atmospheric electricity as it is suspended in the air by a balloon or kite) to show that the results that Loomis recorded were possible.

Young had already performed a successful kindred experiment last summer, and he described this recent demonstration as "evidence to stop doubters."

The results of this new experiment will be included in reports which Young and the Mahlon Loomis Memorial Society are determined to change this situation. Young is convincing many in the world of science of Loomis' true role in the history of physics.

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Vacationing Collegians Help Fill Sandbags, Build Towns

By Charles L. West

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn’t all beer and pretty beach girls for America’s young people during the Easter vacations. Many of them worked on the levees of the flooding Mississippi River, cleaned the tornado debris from the ravaged Midwest, and helped rebuild the burned-out Negro churches of the South.

Thousands of students, freed of books, performed church services of the South. Mississippi River, cleaned the Crosse, direc... levees of the flooding Mississippi.

When we need help, we put out a call on the radio and hundreds of kids show up to fill bags and help build the dikes. "Students of Quincy College, not knowledge until you’ve worked at Madison and Milwaukee. "Got on buses at 2 a.m., so they could help."

The Minnesota Legislature was about to get the relief work of young people there that it passed a resolution of thanks. The tornadoes and floods and floods and floods were most for more than a week, brought the young volunteers out in greater numbers.

About 200 Notre Dame students pitched in at Wyatt, Ind. At least 20 Purdue students came to help. Bluffton College and Ohio State University sent youthful delegations to the tornado-striken areas of northern Ohio. Knox and Monmouth college legions worked at Oquawka, Ill., building the dikes to contain the Mississippi.

Steve Wilson, 20, a Monmouth student from Deser, Colo., explained, "I wanted to help, but I also wanted to see what it’s like.

Students from Queens College in New York, the University of Arkansas and the University of Michigan joined those from eight or more Mississippi colleges and universities in helping rebuild 41 churches in Mississippi.

One group of teens ages spent a week in the Indian Reservation in Arizona painting and repairing churches, schools and other buildings.

Three hundred California students worked in Tijuana, Mexico, leaving behind them a new health clinic for sick infants of poverty-ridden families.

Jim Bigelow, 20, a University of the Pacific junior from Artesia, Texa... it was the second Easter vacation he had devoted to such a worthwhile project. "Something has been added to my life, something you can not know until you’ve worked on a project of this kind. This is not education. This is life," Bigelow said.

The Minnesota River, charming at record-high levels, carried southward Monday the flood havoc that has crippled parts of five states. The peak on the Mississippi and tributary streams appeared about over at Minneapolis-St. Paul, where the Columbia River created late Friday and then began to recede.

Downstream, communities, including Winona, Minnesota, La Crosse, Wis., girded to evacuate due Tuesday and Wednesday. Further south, in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, crests were expected later in the week.

The flood, building up for the last two weeks, already has made an estimated 40,000 persons homeless and caused property damage estimated at nearly $50 million in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Thirteen deaths have been attributed to the floods thus far, 11 in Minnesota and two in Wisconsin.

Declines in the Mississippi River levels were forecast by the Weather Bureau, but the river was expected to rise again.

The Mississippi, carrying at record-high levels, came southward Monday the flood havoc that has crippled parts of five states.
Deadline Near In Viet War, Soviets Warn

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin accused the United States of stepping up the war in Viet Nam and warned of a "dangerous deadline" is near.

He said the use of gas and other weapons such as phosphorous and napalm bombs "is the primary reason" in that kind.

The present situation, Kosygin added in a television address Monday, is "fraught with unforeseen consequences.

The Viet Nam policy statement of the Soviet Union's toughest to date — capped weekend disclosures of Kremlin pledges of additional military aid to North Viet Nam, including volunteers in cases of need.

It also appeared to lend weight to speculation that the Soviet Union may be on the verge of setting up antiaircraft missiles on sites reported in preparation around the North Vietnamese capital, Hanoi.

Kosygin was speaking at a Soviet-Mongolian friendship rally for visiting Premier Uchitashi Teohar of Mongolia, denounces the use of napalm and phosphorous bombs and what he calls "poisonous gasses" in Viet Nam.

Kosygin praised U.S. military commanders in South Viet Nam as having used gas against Viet Cong guerrillas without White House sanction.

He said he meant they could use other types of weapons at their discretion.

"We think it is a war of aggression, in such a state of affairs is fraught with unforeseen consequences," he said.

Hanoi Rejects Peace Talks

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam has rejected an appeal by 17 neutralist na­tions for negotiations without preconditions to end fighting in Viet Nam.

The appeal — announced Monday by the official Viet Nam news agency in a radio broadcast — repeats earlier Communist proposals made a week ago and since then termed unacceptable by U.S. officials.

The reply was awaited in Washington as a test of the Hanoi regime's position on President Johnson's offer for "general and unconditional discussions" as well as the appeal signed by 51 nation­als from the nonaligned nations.

It ruled out any mediation role by the United Na­tions as "inappropriate."

Viets Down 3 Copters

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two Viet Cong helicopters ripped into three U.S. Army helicopters Monday on a coast­al mission 20 miles southeast of Saigon and nine of the 12 American crewmen were killed.

Dead Man Is Running Strong In Campaign in Edwardsville

EDWARDSVILLE, III. (AP) — A last-minute campaign is under way here to elect a dead man mayor of Edwardsville, a town of 10,000 residents.

William C. Straube, a former mayor who died of heart disease April 9 at the age of 65, is listed as a candidate to run in Tuesday's municipal election. He filed shortly before he died.

The campaign for Straube is being conducted by a group which says it is disqualified by the administration of Mayor Raymond G. Rogers.

Rogers and alderman Michael Rains, 42, also are seeking the post.

If Straube is elected, a special election would have to be held within six mont­hs, Rogers would continue in his post until after the special election.

One spokesman for the Straube campaign group said the campaign was being waged because "many business, labor and civic organizations feel Edwardsville needs a change."

It is too late for other candidates to file.

Straube first was elected mayor in 1933. He was defeated in 1941, re-elected in 1949, defeated in 1953, and re-elected in 1957.

By the Associated Press

President Johnson's stature as a world leader appears to be increasing in the eyes of many of the non-Communist world, while in the Red camp it evokes attitudes ranging from buffoonery and frustra­tion to violent hostility.

A significant contribution to crystallizing the Johnson image in foreign minds was his April 7 Baltimore speech challenging the Communist world to unconditional talks on Viet Nam while promising a billion-dollar U.S. contribution to war on Southeast Asia's economic woes.

An AP survey of what the world thinks of the president produces a picture like this:

Communist areas

Among the Russians and their European Communist allies there seemed to have been widespread gratification that the President defeated Barry Goldwater last fall, since the Russians identified Goldwater with those they term­ed the "Pentagon wild­men."

The gratification soured when the Americans began bombing in North Viet Nam. Press treatment of the President became harsher, though still avoiding the vituperation poured out by the Red Chinese.

Red China and its Com­munist allies are more violent against President Johnson than ever they had been against President Kennedy.

Western Europe

In Britain, Germany, Austria, Italy and Scandinavia, the Johnson speech did much to raise his stock. Among­ers in general there is an undercurrent of worry that the Johnson policies might trigger a bigger conflict.

A commonly accepted view of the President in France, where President Charles de Gaulle has been at odds with both the Americans and the French, is that the Johnson policies have been sharply criticized.

On the other side of the world, in Japan and India, President Johnson's call for un­conditional negotiations on Viet Nam was welcomed, but soured when the Americans became increasingly restricted in their air strikes against North Viet Nam would continue.

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Dear Edwardville, we need a man in the town who knows that he can't win.


By the Associated Press

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A significant contribution to crystallizing the Johnson image in foreign minds was his April 7 Baltimore speech challenging the Communist world to unconditional talks on Viet Nam while promising a billion-dollar U.S. contribution to war on Southeast Asia's economic woes.

An AP survey of what the world thinks of the president produces a picture like this:

Communist areas

Among the Russians and their European Communist allies there seemed to have been widespread gratification that the President defeated Barry Goldwater last fall, since the Russians identified Goldwater with those they term­ed the "Pentagon wild­men."

The gratification soured when the Americans began bombing in North Viet Nam. Press treatment of the President became harsher, though still avoiding the vituperation poured out by the Red Chinese.

Red China and its Com­munist allies are more violent against President Johnson than ever they had been against President Kennedy.

Western Europe

In Britain, Germany, Austria, Italy and Scandinavia, the Johnson speech did much to raise his stock. Among­ers in general there is an undercurrent of worry that the Johnson policies might trigger a bigger conflict.

A commonly accepted view of the President in France, where President Charles de Gaulle has been at odds with both the Americans and the French, is that the Johnson policies have been sharply criticized.

On the other side of the world, in Japan and India, President Johnson's call for un­conditional negotiations on Viet Nam was welcomed, but soured when the Americans became increasingly restricted in their air strikes against North Viet Nam would continue.

Amazing NEW STRETCH SEAM BRA PATENT PENDING

In Campaign in Edwardsville

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A last-minute campaign is under way here to elect a dead man mayor of Edwardsville, a town of 10,000 residents.

William C. Straube, a former mayor who died of heart disease April 9 at the age of 65, is listed as a candidate to run in Tuesday's municipal election. He filed shortly before he died.

The campaign for Straube is being conducted by a group which says it is disqualified by the administration of Mayor Raymond G. Rogers, 48, who defeated Straube in the 1961 election.

Rogers and alderman Michael Rains, 42, also are seeking the post.

If Straube is elected, a special election would have to be held within six mont­hs, Rogers would continue in his post until after the special election.

One spokesman for the Straube campaign group said the campaign was being waged because "many business, labor and civic organizations feel Edwardsville needs a change."

It is too late for other candidates to file.

Straube first was elected mayor in 1933. He was defeated in 1941, re-elected in 1949, defeated in 1953, and re-elected in 1957.

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"WELL, THE WAY I FIGURE IT IS, IF I JUST LAY THERE LIKE ANY ORDINARY DOG, NO ONE WOULD LOOK AT ME, BUT IF I HANG ON THE EDGE OF MY CAGE . . ."

"WELL, AFTER ALL, DAHLING, IT IS THE VERY LATEST THING."

"I'M SUPPOSED TO RUN ALONG, SEE, AND IF MY MASTERS FOLLOW ME ALL THE WAY, THEN HE PROVES THAT HE'S OBEYED. GOOD, OBEYED MASTERS ARE HARD TO FIND. . . ."

"SOMETIMES I WOULD JUST LIKE TO FORGET ALL THIS FAME AND FORTUNE AND GET AWAY FROM IT ALL."

The SIU Arena Goes to the Dogs

Hal Stoelzl Photographs the Crab Orchard Kennel Club Show

Two different examples of grueling experiences are shown here as these animals live the true dog's life at the Crab Orchard Kennel Club's dog show held Saturday in the arena.
Most Students Queried Okay Voting for 18-Year-Olds

A bill asking that the legal voting age in Illinois be lowered from 21 to 18 has been introduced before the Illinois legislature. It requests that a Constitutional Amendment be submitted to Illinois voters in November, 1966, to decide the issue. SIU students’ opinions on the issue varied from a plan requiring all high school seniors to vote at the senior youth meeting to a petition 18-year-olds as a class project, “Because 18-year-old students are old enough to be responsible about the structure of government than most middle-aged people,” to “A person right out of high school isn’t mature enough to decide who should preside over a candidate for a public office.”

Ted Orf, a senior majoring in physics, and a fellow student, both of whom have jobs and are married, enter the military service, or continues his education in graduate school. “If he works and has a wife he has to pay taxes and assumes an adult responsibility in his community, but he cannot vote or drink. I don’t see any political structure or legislation that his taxes finance. Constitution is not supposed to be superimposed, and by the time he is 18 many of his responsibilities are often even fail to register to vote.”

J. F. Herrick, a senior majoring in psychology, said, “The single college student alumno should have the same taxes as the married, working, 21-year-old, should be allowed to vote at 18 because of the political stimulus provided by the college atmosphere.”

It is not clear that “It is anti-normistic to back a candidate for President of the U.S. and then say you can’t buy the same beer, you can’t watch the same movies, you can’t buy the same kind of music, as a 16-year-old.”

The decision that 21 is an arbitrary number to pick as the legal age, because not 25, 30 or 15; our present society causes a person to mature faster and accept responsibilities at an earlier age.

Don Horn, a senior majoring in marketing, countered with, “Some states have tried reducing the legal age for drinking to 18, but have found that the 18-year-old is not mature to drink sensibly, and the same applies to choosing a candidate for public office or voting to revise legislation. This applies not only to college students, but to all 18-year-olds.”

Since the present voting age stems from the 1870 Constitution of the State of Illinois, and the age, 21, was specifically stated in the 1914 voting code, the students polled doubt that it will be passed. Whether the legitimate drinking age will be decided by June 30, Walk, It's Cheaper

Coed Needs Bill's Advice

Ah, Shakespeare, how right you were! "Neither a borrower nor a lender be." Especially when it comes to cars.

A 19-year-old coed from Freeburg learned the hard way, but she is only a sophomore, and perhaps she hasn't read Hamlet yet.

The coed, whose name was not released, recently borrowed the car of a Carbondale resident and drove it on campus for a meeting. On the way to her destination she was stopped by security police for exceeding the speed limit on Campus Drive. They found that while the car was registered with the University, it was not registered to the coed.

Called to account for it by the Student General Affairs Office, the girl had to pay a $50 assessment for illegal use of a car. A spokesman for the office said any student who borrows a car in the campus community area who lends his car to another faces the $50 assessment.

Hughes in Service

The dotting-dashing hobby of several SIU students has turned into an extracurricular activity and an area service.

The students belong to the Amateur Radio Club and are cooperating with the Jackson County Civil Defense in alerting people.

Answering to the call letters are about 20 members of the Amateur Radio Club possessing a code sender and transmitter around the nation and the world. Each evening, Monday through Thursday, and on Saturdays and holidays, the club meets at its monthly installation of Lentz Hall in Thompson Point.

Paul E. McVikar, secretary of the club, said that the club was born out of the mutual interest of its members. "Most of us were radio operators before we came to Southern," he said. "And now we are licensed to operate as amateurs." The hobby is fascinating and interesting as well as helpful. One student, who is a candidate for the presidency of the club, has records of contacts with well over 100 different foreign countries. He has also made connections to the former Son, Barry Goldwater with code.

"The Carbondale Civil defense has furnished us with a lot of useful information and you can never have too much cooperation and receiving equipment," McVikar said.

"While the other students enjoy the spring weather Sunday," McVikar said, "about 15 of the radio operators were busy with the severe storm reports and alerts."

The club also sponsors a class for training radio operators. The class meets at 8 p.m., each Wednesday in Room C of the University Center and is taught by members of the club. "About 10 people are enrolled in the class now," McVikar said. He asks interested students to attend one of the meetings. "Any student who would like to contact someone back home or in a foreign country by code transmission need only come to Lentz Hall during one of the transmission times,” he added.

By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.
A Letter From The Alumni Office

The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Southern Illinois University, incorporated, was formed in 1896 for the purpose of preserving, maintaining, and increasing the University. The Association of Alumni has played an important role in the University's development. The program of the Association is continually expanding to meet these aims and to keep abreast with a fast-growing University. The program includes maintaining up-to-date records on all graduates and former students, and providing an opportunity for alumni to actively participate in the program through membership in the Association, organizing and perpetuating alumni clubs on a geographical basis; conducting an annual Alumni Day with class reunions and assisting with the annual Planning Committee of the SIU Foundation, holding an annual recognition program for outstanding alumni, Alumni Achievement Awards; presenting an annual Great Teacher Award to an active or emeritus faculty member for excellence in classroom teaching; publishing a bi-monthly magazine and a five-issue news bulletin, both entitled the Southern Alumnus; presenting scholarships, athletic awards and loans through the Roacoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship Fund, the Saluki Athletic Award Fund and the Alumni Student Loan Fund—these are made possible through alumni gifts; and coordinating generally all functions that relate to the University and its graduates and former students.

The Association is governed by a Board of Directors elected by a Legislative Council Planning Committee of the SIU Foundation, your estate includes all of the things of value you can pass on at your death. Members of the Estate Planning Committee have been working for more than a year on the Comprehensive Estate Planning Program for the University. The Foundation staff and the committee members have reviewed estate planning materials to include a number of banks, foundations, colleges and universities throughout the United States. After studying the information, they decided to formulate three brochures to provide you with the information and to write a series of three Estate Planning brochures. The first brochure, titled "Your Estate: Who Really Are Your Heirs?" is now available. It was developed by staff members of Central Publications and printed at the University's Printing Service. This represents the first step in implementing a long-range Estate Planning Program. The initial publication describes the elements that comprise an estate, discusses problems that can arise if no will is made and emphasizes the necessity of retaining an attorney to assure the protection of a client's interest. It also outlines the services the Foundation can offer. Included is a balance sheet for listing assets and liabilities and an estate planning checklist.

Friends of the Library Seek Additional Membership

Membership in Friends of the Library is open to the general public. The organization was formed to provide, through membership dollars, support for special items which cannot be included in the regular budget.

Southern Receives Many Gifts But One Has Special Meaning

Gifts from business and industry are always welcomed by the SIU Foundation but one recent one had a special meaning. It came from Z Madison, Ill., man who is a public official, operator of two businesses and a full-time student at SIU.

He is Demos Nicholas, Madison city treasurer, commercial photographer and owner of a cleaning establishment.

Nicholas' gift, a stereo scope, is being used for map study in cartography classes at SIU. He plans to give a second one to the University at a later date.

The instrument is a highly refined, modern-day version of the viewfinder that was used for looking at pictures of the Niagara Falls in three dimensions back in the "old days." It enables a person to look at two aerial photographs of the same area taken from slightly different angles and producing the effect of a single picture with the appearance of a three-dimensional view.

Demos carries a full load of courses and is a sophomore in the arts. His daughter, Sharon Greggs, is a senior, Her husband, James, was graduated from SIU as a teacher. Nicholas' other daughter, Sheila O'Brien, is a student at the University; that leaves only Mrs. Nicholas at home. She has her hands full keeping house and operating the cleaning establishment.

William B. Baker, associate professor in geography, said that the new equipment will be used in the study and interpretation of aerial maps and photographs. Other recent gifts from business and industrial organizations include Science and Technology Equipment from the Western Electric Co.; Data Processing Equipment from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; and a model of an oil refining plant from the Shell Oil Co.

The show models in detail the plant layout and material handling equipment at the Wood River plant. The student models are used in classes in industrial engineering and students in industrial courses will be able to use the models, officials said.
Growing Through Foundation

Permanent Collections

This group, having several categories of membership, was designed to assist the University with fund raising and gift acquisitions. As the Permanent Collections depend entirely on gifts and donations for increasing the Permanent Collections, the need for such a group is imperative.

Future plans for increasing the collections include a historically comprehensive print collection and a 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 museum and make it immediately available in permanent locations to the University population.

It would be a blending of sculpture with a background of architecture and nature, for which a strong precedent has long existed in European countries.

The establishment of a new art gallery will soon be realized. Exhibitions will continue to expand and intensify the exhibition programs. As the Permanent Collections increase in size, the Galleries also cooperate with other departments of the University in bringing in exhibitions, and it is now becoming difficult to operate satis
ciently. The Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery is used for major exhibitions while the Allyn Gallery and the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center are used for other simultaneous exhibits. The Allyn Gallery, however, is used almost exclusively for student exhibitions.

The University Galleries during the 1964-65 academic year will soon be expanded to include a 48 page illustrated catalogue to be produced at the Galleries.

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Editorial

The SIU Foundation

Almost 23 years ago the Southern Illinois University Foundation began its corporate life with a $10 cash contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hubbs, natives of Herrin. From that time it has steadily grown until it now has assets well over $1.7 million and its income from investments is increasing daily.

Money is important, to be sure, but in a larger sense the Foundation is more than just a mere money gathering instrument for the University. It works in many fields to help enrich and improve every aspect of the University's life.

One of its major projects, and perhaps its best publicized, is its support of a variety of research projects by SIU faculty and staff members which have resulted in marketable products, from which the Foundation as well as the inventor derives royalties.

But equally as important is its work with the Friends of the Library, an organization which has enabled the University libraries to obtain special items which cannot be included in the regular budget for books. And its current work with the University galleries to organize a Friends of Art organization to assist with fund raising and gift acquisitions to improve the University's permanent art collection.

These are but a few of the Foundations interests. It helps when and where it can to improve Southern Illinois University. Few persons can be associated with the University without benefiting from the Foundation's work. In return, it merits everyone's support.

The true friends of the University are the members of the Friends of the Library, an organization which has enabled the University libraries to obtain special items which cannot be included in the regular budget for books. And its current work with the University galleries to organize a Friends of Art organization to assist with fund raising and gift acquisitions to improve the University's permanent art collection.

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Foundation’s ‘Executive Branch’

Is Its Board of Directors and Staff

The “executive branch” of the SIU Foundation is its Board of Directors. The board, made up of 35 University alumni and friends, makes policy decisions about such things as allocation of funds, investment policies, purchase of real estate, alumni relations and proposed ways and means of growing the University. Few persons can be associated with the University without benefiting from the Foundation’s work. In return, it merits everyone’s support.

An effort has been made during the past year to rotate the four meetings of the board through the state. In addition to meeting in Carbondale, it met in Bloomington and Edwardsville.

Members of the Board of Directors are John Page Wham, Delcyte W. Morris, Walter B. Young Jr., Robert L. Galloway, Melvin C. Lockard, Lindell W. Sturgis, Kenneth L. Davis, W. A. Bontfield, Judge A. Ray Cagle, Mrs. Walter Collins, John McBride, Paul F. McRory, John W. Reed, Charles F. Schmidt, Dr. Leon F. Stiegel, Dr. T. W. Abbott, Floyd P. Bracy, R. C. Clineberry, Mrs. Richard F. Feeney, Cofrey Hughes, George Land, Charles Mayfield, L. Goebel Patton, Claude Vicks, George W. Kinney, Donald L. Bryant, Warren Gladders, Russell Guin, Aubrey Holmes, John Koopman, Don and Lita Lence, Alvin Williams, and the other special friends of whom we are all aware.

In Anthony Hall

Foundation Opens New Library Here;
Plans Another on Edwardsville Campus

A new library including materials on national foundations, fund raising and development, relating to higher education, has been opened by the SIU Foundation in Anthony Hall.

The library contains foundation directories, annual reports of foundations, an index of grants to colleges and universities, books and periodicals. It also contains pamphlets, clippings, articles, brochures and studies relating to fund raising and development.

The library is designed primarily as a resource and research facility for faculty members, University staff and graduate students, but may be used by undergraduate students by permission.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Plans call for establishing a similar Foundation library for the Edwardsville campus. The resource material at the Edwardsville center will also be available for students and faculty at the centers in Alton and East St. Louis.
Tennis Team Clutches Victory By One-Point Over Wichita

Southern's number one and two ranking tennis players could produce a point, but the numbers three, four and five players could, and it was just enough for the Saluki nemen to edge Wichita State University 4-3 Saturday.

Insurance Men Held Conference

Insurance executives and salesmen from Southern Illinois will attend the sixth annual Insurance Sales Conference today on campus.

An estimated 250 participants are expected at the conference, which is co-sponsored by the Small Business Institute, the Marketing Department and the Association of Life Insurance Underwriters.

Speakers will include Hal Nutt, director of the Life Insurance Marketing Institute at Purdue University, and Thomas Schwartz, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank, Mount Vernon.

The morning session will be in Mackey Auditorium and the luncheon and afternoon meeting will be in the University Ballroom.

Vic Seper, Larry Oblin and John Wykoff each won single matches and Oblin teamed up with Seper to win one of two doubles matches.

Seper, Coach Carl Sexton's number three man, had little trouble defeating Wichita's Lin Harris in two sets 6-1, 6-0.

Oblin was involved in the closest match of the afternoon, losing the first 6-8 to Wichita's Ned Stroll. But he bounced back to win the next two 6-0, 6-4.

Wykoff, the only sophomore who performed for Sexton Saturday, won his first match of the year as he disposed of Wichita's Jack Thomas in two sets, 6-4 and 6-3.

The victory of Anzola avenged a loss received from Lumsden last year at the Colorado Invitational Tournament.

Southern's number two man Ted Ferguson could not much against Van Thompson, losing in two sets 6-2, 6-1.

Lumsden and Ferguson teamed up in the first of two doubles matches, but it just wasn't there. As Anzola and Thompson added Wichita's last point, by winning in two sets 6-4, 6-2.

The matches were played in other than an ideal setting as players were forced to adapt to the strong wind that came whipping out of the southeast.

Salukis will be on the road this weekend, playing the University of Kentucky and Cincinnati University.

Money problems got you down?

There's a way out from under, you know. Most of us have things we can sell in a pinch. If your problem is HOW to get something sold, The Daily Egyptian can help.

Advertise it in a classified ad. You'll be surprised at the response you get. But it's really no wonder. The Daily Egyptian prints 10,000 copies daily, you know. And that means 10,000 copies of your ad floating around to students, faculty and staff alike. Why not give it a try?

Only costs you a dollar. See us at Building 23. Do it soon.

IRENE HAWORTH

Vogler and Joan Stanley, who had less than one year of gymnastics experience, worked with the girls that they competed against had anywhere from three to eight years of experiences," said Vogler.

While the women were busy racking up awards, the men weren't taking it easy either.

Rusty Mitchell, the acting coach, showed his boys how to perform as he won men's all-around title in the elite group and added firsts in free exercise and high bar.

People of Nashville, Tenn., who hadn't heard of Southern Illinois University, know about it now. The Saluki men and women gymnasts dominated the United States Gymnastics Federation Open Meet which was held there last weekend.

In the women's group, Carl Daley was the outstanding performer as she won the all-around title, along with titles in free exercise, balance beam and vault.

Judy Dunham, a junior at University High School, won two events, tumbling and trampoline. Irene Haworth won the other event, the uneven parallel bars.

Donna Schanzer continued her fine performances of late by finishing second to Miss Daley in the all-around and second to Miss Wills in tumbling.

Judy Dunham, Mary Ellen Toth and Nancy Smith all had second place finishes in their events. Miss Dunham finished second in uneven bars, Miss Toth finished second on the balance beam and Miss Smith finished second on the trampoline.

Southern's men in the Class A. division didn't do as well as the varsity women but Coach Herb Vogel felt that lack of experience hurt them worse than anything.

"Our four girls, Marilyn Tripp, Sherry Kosak, Cynthia Clutches and The number one match was held there last weekend.

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Baseball Salukis To Meet Evansville

SIU’s baseball Salukis will try this afternoon to end jinx Evansville College has seemingly cast on SIU athletic teams this season. The Salukis will play the Aces in a 3:30 p.m. contest in the new field south of the Arena.

At the same time Evansville will be attempting to halt a Saluki jinx.

The Aces haven’t beaten the Salukis in baseball for a season in which there were a 12-5 victory over Arkansas State, in the second game of a doubleheader at the old, Wayne Searle, a sophomore from Cicero, is scheduled as SIU’s ailing pitcher. He has a 2-1 record and a 3.12 earned run average during the season.

After experimenting with different lineups thus far in the campaign, Martin indicated Monday he’s about ready to settle on one now.

“I think I’ll go with this one tonight. I’ve got now,” he said.

That means Gene Vincent at bat in second, Fisher Snyder in the ninth, second, Dennis Dahm at third, Lee Bishop at left field, John Siebel in center, Al Harris at right and Harry Vincent at shortstop.

For the Aces, they have Bobby Breeden behind the plate. He has a 1-2 record and a 6.12 earned run average during the season.

Padduck Junior College may not be too anxious to invade Carbondale for a baseball doubleheader with the Saluki Frosh April 29.

Coach Frank Sowich’s team manhandled the Kentuckians in both ends of a doubleheader Saturday, winning 12-0 and 11-2 at Padduck.

The Aces were the fifth and sixth in a row for the Kentuckians over the Salukis this year, as they broke the streak first of the season for Sowich’s team.

The Kentuckians had a field day in almost every department. The visitors had nine hits, none of which were extra bases, even more so than expected from preseason drills. And the hitting was nearly as surprising from a par this season, gave a few signs of being in mid-season form. For young Salukis rapped out 27 hits during the afternoon with Murphybusho, Bob Bandor of Forrest Park and Steve Krelle of the News Leader, among others.

Underwood had 6 for 7 with four doubles. Krelle had 5 for 8 including doubles with seven RBIs and Krenze’s 4-for-5 with driving in three runs.

But the pitching was the high point in the opener striking out 18 in the seven-inning contest which was over by the end of the fifth inning and giving up only four hits and two uncared runs.

Padduck was nearly a sensation in the nightcap, blanking Paducah for five innings before having to give way to Bob Harris in the sixth before leaving the game with a hand injury. His pitching band. The hard-throwing Harris rapped out 10 and walked three during the stint.

The Salukis were in control all the way in both contests, holding the visitors to a 2-0 lead in the second on a Paducah throwing error. They added 10 runs in the third on another error and singles by catcher Jerry Evans of Danville and when they broke the contact wide open in the sixth and seventh with eight tallies.

In the nightcap SIU again grabbed the lead in the fourth by shipping out a single to left field and then Bandor got him scrambling back without a double off the wall in left.

The Salukis got three more in the third on two walks and a hit by Bandor. A fielder’s choice accounted for another when catcher Bandor on the throw to first. The Salukis added insult to injury when they drove in six runs in the final two innings.

Salukis Frosh Nine Manhandle Kentuckians in Double-Header

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The Salukis were in control all the way in both contests, holding the visitors to a 2-0 lead in the second on a Paducah throwing error. They added 10 runs in the third on another error and singles by catcher Jerry Evans of Danville and when they broke the contact wide open in the sixth and seventh with eight tallies.

In the nightcap SIU again grabbed the lead in the fourth by shipping out a single to left field and then Bandor got him scrambling back without a double off the wall in left.

The Salukis got three more in the third on two walks and a hit by Bandor. A fielder’s choice accounted for another when catcher Bandor on the throw to first. The Salukis added insult to injury when they drove in six runs in the final two innings.
After the Ball Has Bounced
Or, Net Results of Volleyball

Phi Sigma Kappa Team A has established itself as the team to beat in the race for the fraternity division volleyball crown.

It is undefeated in its first four outings and holds a one-game lead over the Phi Sig Team B squad and the defending champion team of Sigma Pi, Phi Sig Team B and Sigma Pi are tied for second place with 3-1 records.

In the Men's Residence Hall League, the Abbott Hall, second floor, group is on top with a 3-0 record, Playboy Hall (1-1) and the Brown Hall Bandits round out the three-team league.

In off-campus action, the Diddley boys are leading Off-Campus League One with a 3-0 record, The Jacques are close behind with a 2-1 slate.

In Off-Campus League Two, last year's off-campus play-off champions, the Animals, are tied with Glover's Violators for first place. Both teams have won two and lost one.

The Chemistry Club is 2-0 in Off-Campus League Three. It is followed by the Newman Club and the Candy Kids with 0-1 marks.

Stanards

MRH I
Abbott 2nd
Playboy Hall
Brown Bandits
O C 1
Diddley Boys
Jacquobs
Debels

Grantee Adviser Here
Mary F. Gray, grantee ad-
viser of the Asian Foundation in San Francisco, will be on the campus today.

She will be conferring with University officials and with Ah Soo Yong, Yeong, a com-
mercial art major from Sing-
apore, Malaysia, is attending VFI on the Asian Foundation Scholarship.

Area Police Agencies Plan
Crackdown in Crab Orchard

Law enforcement officials from SIU, Williamson and Jackson Counties met with representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Monday and agreed to increase patrol of recreation sites in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge to halt teen-age drinking rowdiness.

The students at SIU aren't the only source of teen-age drinking rowdiness at the refuge, Arch Meihoff, project manager, said as he pointed out that the refuge facilities were just as accessible to area teenagers as they are to SIU students under 21.

In fact, Meihoff continued, experience over the last few years has shown that under-age SIU students create fewer problems than other youths.

Officials at the meeting discussed means of acting swiftly when there are reports that beach parties at the refuge are getting out of hand.

Meihoff said that a cooperative plan is being con-
sidered with policemen from SIU, Jackson and Williamson Counties and the State Highway Patrol to help increase personnel in patrolling the refuge.

Complaints received from tourists in recent summers, an Associated Press report said, have included drinking by teen-age students and party crashing.

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