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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Legal Service Advises Qualified SIU Students

Nearly 250 students went to Jackson County Legal Service Bureau last year to obtain assistance and legal advice.

John H. O'Neil, chief investigator for the bureau, said SIU students account for over 40 per cent of the cases handled each year.

"We try to give special attention to students with families and who receive no assistance from their parents," he said. He noted that some of the students who seek aid from the bureau come from high income families and receive generous assistance from their parents. In those cases, he said the bureau usually refers them to private legal counsel.

"But if a student is really strapped, we'll take the case," he said.

O'Neil said that many students come to the bureau over problems they are having with the University or housing and that in most of these cases, it is usually a matter of ignorance on the part of the students. O'Neil stated that in most situations, the bureau cannot interfere with University regulations.

O'Neil said many students do have legitimate problems which warrant the advice and counsel of an attorney. He said students frequently become involved legally with contracts, divorces, insurance, and housing problems which deserve speedy legal attention.

O'Neil added that some people try to take advantage of students. Frequently it is just enough to have an attorney call these people in order to achieve an equitable settlement out of court, he said.

He said sometimes it is necessary to put students in contact with some other public bureau or agency for help. He noted that in some divorce cases where a reconciliation might be possible, the bureau tries to have the couple contact a family relations counselor.

Regardless of his problem, "nobody gets turned away from this office without at least a sense of direction about where to find help," O'Neil said.

J. Edward Helton, director of the Jackson County Legal Service Bureau, said he hoped students would come to his office only after they had first tried to arbitrate their difficulties themselves. "An attorney is always a last resort," he said.

According to Helton, the Legal Service Bureau is a delegate agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity under the War on Poverty, created to help low income families with free legal assistance in civil matters.

In order for a single person to qualify, he must be self-supporting and not earn over \$1,600 per year before taxes. If married with no dependents, the maximum combined gross income cannot exceed \$2,000. Proportionately higher incomes are covered under the guidelines as the number of dependents increases. Helton said these guidelines are established by the O.E.O. and are generally rigidly adhered to.

In those cases where the person is not eligible for assistance from the bureau, Helton said that frequently the person is directed to the referral service of the Jackson County Bar Association.

Helton said the bureau has two full-time investigators and a part-time attorney in addition to himself. The bureau is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Helton said he would prefer to have persons call for an appointment before coming, but that in no case would legal advice be given over the telephone.

The Legal Service Bureau has offices located on the third floor of the Carbondale City Hall on East Main, and also on the second floor of the Jackson County Courthouse on Walnut Street in Murphysboro.

Bunnys' Driver Hoppy Over Job

While many college students spend their summers in a stuffy office, back-breaking construction line or boring classroom, Joseph Fine will be driving a car full of Playboy bunnies.

Fine, a sophomore majoring in business finance, was selected as a chauffeur for Hugh Hefner, chief editor of Playboy Enterprises, for the summer. On the job, Fine will pick up celebrities from the airport and drive Playboy models on shopping tours around Chicago.

During Christmas break last year, Fine was a chauffeur for other Playboy officials. He said the experience was interesting and thrilling but on the first day of work, he was so nervous he walked out of the house without his driver's license and with socks of two different colors.

While working for the magazine, Fine had the opportunity to see the entire process involved in printing an issue.

"Believe me, no one could possibly imagine all the time and energy that goes into putting the magazine together. Many long and tiring hours go into preparing each department of the magazine before it reaches the public," he said.

Fine, from Chicago, has his own office in the Playboy mansion and spends his free time there.

When asked what he enjoyed most about the job last Christmas, Fine replied, "I guess you would have to say that the girls are pretty nice."

Lake-on-Campus Used to Irrigate Campus Grounds

Lake-on-the-Campus is being used again this summer to supplement the water supply on campus grounds during dry spells.

Water pumped from the lake is used to water lawns at Thompson Point, the University Nursery and the Technology Building. No estimate of the number of gallons used this summer has been made, according to a Physical Plant official.

Gus Bode



Gus says Morris Library is so cool that you can't sleep in comfort without a large blanket.



Sweet Publicity

Marilyn Hengst, launches balloons from Morris Library Wednesday, to publicize the opening of Sweet Bird of Youth tonight. Some of the balloons were good for free tickets to the play. by Dave Lunan

Group Continues Peace Program

By Brian Treusch

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee is planning a large and ambitious program this summer in what it says is its "continuing effort to educate the public about the Vietnam War."

At a meeting in the Home Economics Lounge Tuesday night, attended by about 50 students, faculty members and area residents, the Peace Committee decided to conduct a letter-writing campaign to protest the conviction of Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Mitchel Goodman and Michael Ferber. All four were convicted recently for conspiracy to counsel men to evade the draft. They will be sentenced July 10 in Boston.

The committee said it is requesting that students, faculty members, and townspeople write letters of protest about the convictions to the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, c/o William Moffett, 406 S. Washington, Carbondale. The committee said it would forward all letters to the appropriate authorities.

In other action, the Peace Committee decided to ask the SIU administration to reiterate its position to voluntarily supply local draft boards with information about students.

Michael Harty, a member of the committee, said Dean Moulton recently admitted that the pamphlet published by the Registrar's Office contained "several errors" and that Moulton promised to have those errors corrected.

The committee also decided to continue its educational activities about the wars in Vietnam. These activities were said to include speak-ins at dormitories, displays in the University Center, continued draft counseling for students, and an anti-war march later in the summer, probably on August 6, the anniversary of the first atomic bombing at Hiroshima.

(Continued on Page 2)



Heads Study Project at SIU

SIU education professor Jacob O. Bach, right, chats with two U.S. Office of Education officials from Washington during lull in case study being made on Carbondale Campus. Bach, as project director, Walter Steidle, left, as project officer and David Iwamoto as research analyst are leading a study being made for the federal office in support of the National Defense Act Title III report to Congress.

Committee Plans Confrontation With Military, Removal of ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

The Peace Committee also agreed that it would be necessary for "continued confrontations" with all military recruiters in the University Center and that earlier attempts to seek the removal of the ROTC from the campus would have to be revived. It was also decided to seek continued support from local religious organizations in opposition to the Vietnamese War and to strengthen ties with other peace groups and nearby campus pacifist organizations.

Representatives from the American Friends Society (Quakers) told the committee they would be able to supply several pacifist movies to the group for public showing. The representatives said it would also be possible for them to supply several speakers in addition to the movies.

William Moffett, who chaired Tuesday night's meeting, said copies of "The Purpose of the Peace Committee" would be circulated on campus and left in the University Center for interested persons to read. Moffett said that essentially the purpose of the Peace Committee is to oppose all wars generally, and the war in Vietnam specifically, through non-violent action and education.

The committee entered into

a lengthy discussion about recent decisions of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Several persons said this group was attempting to become a multi-issue organization similar to the Students For a Democratic Society.

These same persons said that a multi-issue organization would tend to weaken the importance of the Vietnamese War and that a formal letter should be sent to the Mobilization Committee to oppose its becoming a multi-issue group.

The committee decided to support this suggestion and asked several members to draft letters to the Mobilization Committee indicating the Peace Committee's sentiment.

Supporters for Senator Eugene McCarthy who attended the meeting were unsuccessful in their attempt to gain official support for McCarthy from the Peace Committee. Several members of the Peace Committee indicated they would individually support McCarthy but said that they did not think the organization should endorse any candidate.

Moffett, speaking for the committee, told the McCarthy supporters that the group "was not a political organization." He said that the basic function of the Peace Com-

mittee is "educational and not political." Moffett said "McCarthy is the lesser of the evils" of all the popular candidates, but that he has never stated he would withdraw unilaterally from Vietnam.

In other action the committee decided to have a rotating chairman at each meeting. It was also decided to seek additional financial support from the faculty to help cover the present \$80 deficit in the committee's treasury.

Daily Egyptian

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Lions Club Sponsors July 4th Celebration

Carbondale Lions Club will sponsor its first annual Fourth of July Celebration beginning at 6 p.m. on the SIU baseball field, southwest of the Arena. The program is free.

According to Howard W. Shand, publicity chairman for the event, the Club hopes to make this the first of a series of annual Fourth of July celebrations for the area.

The Lions sold lightbulbs and brooms, made by the area blind, to residents of Carbondale. Proceeds of this sale will be used to finance the celebration.

Farmers to Hold Co-op Workshop

The eleventh annual Workshop for Farmer's Cooperatives will be held July 16 at the ballrooms of the University Center. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Problems of cooperatives facing an expansion decision will be explored.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Industries and the University Extension Division.

Communication Annex Needs Funds Approval

University architects are awaiting approval by the federal government to conduct bids for an addition to the Communications Building to house the Department of Journalism.

Charles Pulley, head architect, said he hopes the government-funded \$1 million project will receive the approval early next month.

A Junior League All-Star game will begin the festivities at 6 p.m. Boys from the Carbondale Junior League will be selected to play in the game.

At 7:30 p.m., the world-famous Black Knight Drum & Bugle Corp will present a drill program. The Corp, men of the East St. Louis DeMolay Ainald Shrine Temple, have performed across the U.S. as well as South America and Canada.

Climaxing the activities will be a 45-minute to an hour fireworks display and a dance, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and the Department of Recreation. The "Rainy Daze" will play for the dance.

Bleachers will be provided at the field but late-comers are urged to bring blankets or lawn chairs.

A free bus will leave Lincoln School, 429 S. Washington, at 6 p.m.

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2:05-3:50-5:35-
7:20-9:05 P.M.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY WIFE THINKS I HAVE CLASSES ALL DAY—OTHERWISE I'D BE HOME HELPING HER WITH THE YARD WORK."

WSIU-TV to Present Jazz, Feature Movie, Star Classes

Tyrone Power and Orson Welles star in the movie, "Prince of Foxes," featured at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: How stars are

**Radio Programs
Feature Canada,
Producer's Role**

London Echo will feature Christopher Bishop discussing the producer's role in making records at 7:45 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

9:22 a.m.
Doctor Tell Me: The question of who is entitled to contraceptive pills.

2 p.m.
"One Dominion": The story of Canada.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

5 p.m.
Music Master.

5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m.
Latin American Perspective.

classified in "The Space Age."

5:30 p.m.
Misterogers' Neighborhood.

6 p.m.
The Observing Eye.

7 p.m.
Sporttempo.

8:30 p.m.
The Twelfth Night.

9:30 p.m.
U.S.A. Music: "Jazz: The Experiment."

Activities

Play, Watermelon Feed Scheduled

National Defense Education Act Institute will sponsor a lecture at 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Jerry Weiss will discuss "Special Needs of High School Students Who Have Various Backgrounds."

VTI will hold a student-faculty watermelon feed from 2 to 4 p.m. on the Picnic Grove at VTI.

Agriculture Industries 512 will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a luncheon at noon in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

College of Education-Centennial Committee will hold a luncheon at noon in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

Gym, pool and weight lifting facilities will be available from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in

Pulliam Hall of the University School. Weights, for men, will be located in Room 17.

Department of Microbiology will conduct a seminar at 10 a.m. in Room 228 of the Wham Education Building. 1968 Lincolnland Drama Festival Repertory Company will present "Sweet Bird of Youth," at 8 p.m. in the University Theater of the Communications Building. Tickets, \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the public, are on sale at the box office in the Communications Building and the Information Desk of the University Center.

Intramural softball tourna-

ment will hold a managers' meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 125 of the Arena. Entry fee of \$2 per team will be charged.

Jackson County Stamp Society will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Latin American Institute at 202 E. Pearl.

Student teaching seminar will be conducted from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of the University School and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Rooms 206 and 112 of the Wham Education Building. Sailing Club will have a sailboat display from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Forum Area north of the University Center.

**Art Sale Planned
By Pottery Club**

The Pottery Club will hold a sale today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the rear lawn of the Allyn Building, according to Gerald McCarty, a spokesman for the group.

McCarty said nearly 500 separate items may go on sale, including various pottery items, drawings, weavings, and photographs. All the items to be sold were made by students and faculty members in the Art Department.

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Our Man Hoppe

The President No One Saw

By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith is another unwritten chapter of that unpublished reference work, "A History of The World, 1950 to 1999." Its title: "The President No One Saw."

By 1984, Presidential campaigning in the United States had settled into a rigid pattern.

The various candidates, on announcing their aspirations to lead the people, immediately retired to underground bomb-proof shelters until Election Day.

From there, they would broadcast to the Nation as often as their finances permitted—vigorously avoiding, as usual, taking a stand on the issues and challenging their opponents, as usual, to come out and fight.

The system worked well. But the people missed the motorcades, the rallies and the handshaking. "How can we judge the candidates' qualifications," they would say, "if they won't come out among us in person?"

It was an unknown candidate named Leslie Wiggins, who saw the opportunity and seized it. Candidate Wiggins, it was announced, would take part in a giant motorcade, rally and handshaking. In person!

On the historic day, curiosity-seekers and doubters lined the curb six deep. And at last, standing up in the back of an open car, appeared the candidate in person—encased, of course, in an armor-plated eight-foot-high box, equipped with a loudspeaker, a one-way bullet-proof window and ten mechanical hand-shaking arms.

The crowd, which hadn't been so close to a candidate in years, went wild.

"You can tell from the size of the box that he's a tall, broad-shouldered man," said one spectator, "probably with silver hair."

"And that deep voice," said another. "That certainly connotes a square jaw and steady eyes."

"And such a sincere handshake," cried another. "What a good, compassionate man."

Needless to say, Candidate Wiggins was elected in a landslide. And oddly enough President Wiggins turned out to be the greatest Chief Executive the country ever had.

By 1986, the new President, acting with wisdom and justice from his box, had ended poverty, air pollution, traffic congestion and even the war in Vietnam.

And though other candidates imitated the Wiggins style in the campaign of 1988, the incumbent handily defeated a bathysphere, a concrete coffin and two Sherman tanks.

The second term was as glorious as the first. And by its end, President Wiggins was adored, venerated and worshipped by every citizen of the land.

"He has solved every problem in the country, except, of course, a residue of bigotry and violence," wrote one admiring columnist. "And perhaps that is beyond the scope of mortal man."

At last the day came when President Wiggins turned over the reins of office to his successor (a compact bomb shelter on wheels) and could finally emerge from the box in safety.

Who will ever forget the somewhat-familiar words of a broadcaster in giving a waiting Nation the first description of its savior.

"Well, first of all, folks," he said, "she's black..."

Letter

Is This Education?

To the Editor:

Below is the breakdown of final grades posted last quarter for Biology GSA-201b. Of the 929 student numbers listed, there were

18 A's or 2%	> 12%
96 B's or 10%	
267 C's or 29%	
258 D's or 28%	> 38%
91 E's or 10%	

199 students or 21% received no grades or incompletes

What could cause such a lopsided grade distribution? Spring quarter? Stupid students? Incompetent professors? An unrealistic General Studies program? If this is education, I hope somebody learns their lesson!

John A. Grozik

Strong Enough



Era of Politics and Violence



Reprint

V.C. Waging Terror

There is only one word accurately descriptive of the kind of warfare which the Viet Cong, possibly aided by the North Vietnamese, have been waging against the city of Saigon. It is a war of terror, aimed directly and specifically at the civilians who live and work in the South Vietnamese capital.

It is not the kind of war in which

civilian casualties occur by accident, and not by design, from attacks on military targets. Far from it. Beginning more than a month ago, the Viet Cong, operating from hidden emplacements a few miles outside the city limits, have been firing rockets on an almost daily basis into Saigon. They are not aimed at any military target. Instead, they apparently are being fired on a random basis. For example, on Monday about 30 five-inch rockets came plunging the morning rush hour. At least 19 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 106 wounded. The toll since this terror attack began has been 128 civilians killed and 519 wounded.

Reprint Make It Farms, Farming, Farmers

The right word has had its full meed of praise, but the wrong one, which can often be more thought-provoking, has gone without encomium. A recent special dispatch to The New York Times from Topeka soberly reported that "Kansas, which is in a transition period from a farm state to an agricultural state, is finding that skilled labor is its main problem." "Industrial" might have been just the word that was being sought when "agricultural" was put down, but we confess to a weakness for the wording as it stands.

"Farm" has long been in status trouble, as have "farming" and "farmers." "Agriculture" goes up several notches in the world, and becomes feasible when the quondam farm becomes a "ranch" or "plantation" or "country estate," automatically elevating the possessors.

Our own personal cheering section will cast its voice against transition from a farm state. The country, and that includes the cities, has need of many acres of farms, on which farming is done, by farmers.

What is the objective, the purpose, of this indiscriminate slaughter of civilians? General Westmoreland said, as he was preparing to leave Saigon for Washington, that it makes headlines, but is of no real military consequence. The Viet Cong, however, understand that theirs is not a military objective. They may suppose that this killing and maiming of their own people will have an impact, favorable from their point of view, on the talks in Paris. Another and more plausible guess is that they are trying to destroy civilian morale in Saigon and thereby undermine the Thieu government. And whatever General Westmoreland may say about the military effect, the dispatches indicate that more than a little success in the political sense is attending this Viet Cong effort.

Meanwhile, under our self-imposed bombing restrictions, Hanoi and other enemy civilian centers enjoy an assured immunity while Saigon's civilians bleed and die. Suppose this were turned around. Suppose the United States, hoping to wreck the morale in the North, were deliberately and indiscriminately bombing and killing North Vietnamese civilians? In our own country, and around the world, the cries of outrage would be heard day in and day out. How strange it is to note the silence which greets the enemy's atrocities in Saigon.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Washington Evening Star

Tokyo Students Please Parents With Education

By John Durbin

After talking with a group of Japanese students who attend Keijo University in Tokyo, it is evident what they want from a college education is no different than that of American students.

Japanese students, like Americans, seek a college education as a key—to unlock the door to their future. Their primary purpose in going to college is to receive that piece of paper which says they have completed four years of scholastic requirements and may now step out into the world. These students go to college to become specialized in a particular field in an effort to prepare themselves for a lifetime career.

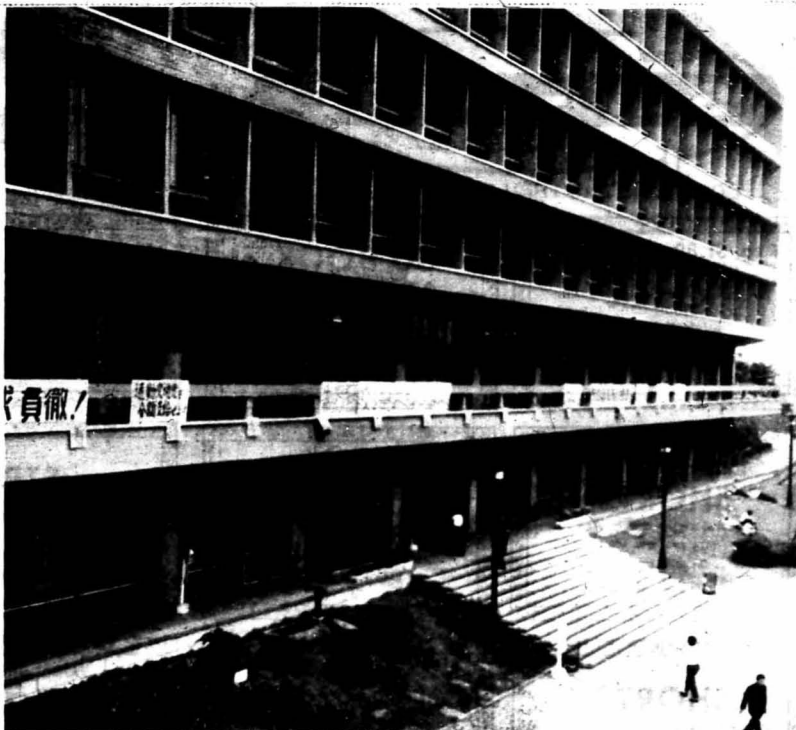
The difference, however, between Japanese and American students is found in their secondary reasons for going on to higher education. Many American males are in universities today to avoid the draft and the Vietnam War, to have a good time at the party school of their choice or just because they have nothing else better to do at the time.

On the other hand, the Japanese males seek higher education because their parents have sacrificed throughout life so that they could attend college. The students at Keijo admit they are going to college if for no other reason than to please their parents who have done so much for them. In Japan merely being accepted into a university is a matter of high prestige for any student. With the rigorous entrance examination all students must take to get into college, there is a great deal of pride among the parents of children who are accepted.

Although many persons feel females who attend colleges in the United States are doing so in order to "hook a man," with the rigorous entrance requirements in Japanese colleges, a young girl is expected to make good use of her education after she graduates.

A number of students at Keijo, a private four year college with an enrollment of about 20,000, feel there is definitely one big difference between college students in Japan and those in the United States. "We

John Durbin, a junior majoring in journalism, is working as a summer intern on the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo. He is also serving as a correspondent for the Daily Egyptian and his dispatches will appear regularly.



Keijo University Administration Building

cannot help but admire the independence of the students in the United States," one student majoring in political science exclaimed. "We are very dependent on our parents until we graduate from college."

The chief reason for the independence-dependence difference between college students in the two countries is that there are very few Japanese universities with dormitory facilities allowing students to live away from home. Also, according to students at Keijo, very few students hold jobs while they attend college in Japan. "We don't take part-time jobs because with our education system we just don't have the time to work and keep up with our studies too," one student pointed out.

Keijo students explained that the school and the student body are very conservative and that even though many of the students would prefer living in a dormitory and away from home "the students just do not feel it is their place to demand or even ask for dormitories from the administration."

Keijo, like many Japanese universities and unlike any American ones, operates on a year round basis rather than on the semester or quarter system, popular in colleges throughout other parts of the world. An average student may take 12 courses simultaneously for a one-year period. The school year begins in April and the following March a two-week examination period is held covering all of the work completed in courses for the past year.

According to one student, "the exams are very lengthy and difficult and many students study for weeks in advance to prepare for them. And during the exam weeks

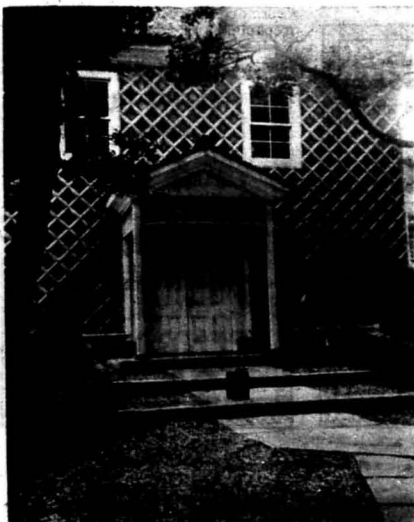
students often study several days in a row, only taking time out for meals and short naps." This system has come under some question recently from a number of Japanese educators.

One student said that "there normally are not any tests or examinations throughout the year in most of the courses, although this is left up to the discretion of the instructor."

With so many uprisings on college campuses across the world, why has Keijo avoided any such occurrences from happening? "There has been no violence because the majority of students feel that education is a privilege—something their parents have worked long and hard to allow them to receive," one student said. "Therefore, students here are too concerned about studying hard and doing well because being accepted in Keijo is difficult to start with."

Also, students feel that it is to their advantage to learn what their experienced teachers have to offer rather than try to reform the university. "Some people may call it apathy," one student said. "But we feel that they know more than we do about how to run a university."

Although the educational systems of Japan and the U.S. are different in many ways, the students in both countries talk about the same things such as politics, classes and girls. Despite the physical and mental strain suffered from the college set-up in Japan, students still find time to do the same things as their counterparts in the states. They date, watch television and follow their favorite baseball team or wrestler.



Enzetsu-Kan Hall (Hall of Public Speaking), built in 1875, was the first building on campus. Formerly, the building was used for classrooms, but it is no longer in use. Rather it stands as a landmark, similar to many old buildings and American campuses.

Student Protest: Signs Only This Time





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Enemy Regiments Pounded Near Saigon By Bombers

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military sources, who expect another major ground attack on Saigon early in July, reported Wednesday that two North Vietnamese regiments are slipping through the jungles toward the capital.

To counter the threat of an enemy troop buildup, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops swept around the city and U.S. B52 bombers hammered again at suspected enemy positions north and west of Saigon.

U.S. Intelligence officer said the 32nd and 33rd North Vietnamese regiments—possibly 5,800 men—moved out of their central highlands headquarters and were 74 miles north of Saigon in Phuoc Long Province five days ago.

The two regiments contain veteran troops who fought in the bloody Ia Drang Valley campaign of 1965. Both have been inactive for about a year while refitting.

The Air Force B52s made 10 more strikes late Tuesday

and Wednesday in the three provinces north and west of Saigon in an effort to break up enemy troop concentrations and to blow up supplies.

The raids concentrated on enemy base camps and river loading points in Binh Long, Binh Duong and Tay Ninh provinces, west and south of Phuoc Long. They are considered the enemy's main infiltration routes from Cambodia.

The river installations, 15 to 20 miles from the Cambodian border, are where rockets destined for use against Saigon are loaded on sampans after being shipped through Laos and Cambodia from North Vietnam.

B52s have flown more than 100 missions within a 75-mile radius of Saigon in the last two weeks. Prisoner interrogations and captured documents have indicated enemy plans for a third offensive on Saigon.

City Approves Pay Increase Plan

Mayor David Keene and the Carbondale City Council have approved a classification and pay plan for city employees.

The plan, which will cost the city an estimated \$120,000 additional each year, will give pay increases to employees retroactive to May 1, according to City Manager C. William Norman.

The Carbondale Personnel Board, which handles city-employee grievances since its establishment in spring, endorsed the plan in principle and sent a letter to the council recommending its adoption.

The Personnel Board made no study of the pay classifications defined in the plan, according to Norman.

The Council also approved plans for the College Neighborhood Urban Renewal Project for submission to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In other action, the council: —tabled a proposal to amend the city's housing code to meet higher standards brought forth in the urban renewal plans. —passed an amendment to an administrative ordinance changing the title of the Building and Zoning Department to the Code Enforcement Department.

—approved a low bid of \$3,048.70 for a tractor and grass cutter from Murphysboro Tractor and Equipment Co.

—named the Rev. Reuben C. Baerwald, 406 Orchard Drive,

to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Edward L. Hoffman to the Police and Fire Commissioners Board.

—tabled a report by the city manager on a proposed dog control enforcement program.

Congress Begins Hassle Over Tighter Gun Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's fight for tighter gun control laws was launched in Congress Wednesday, with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark advocating the registration and licensing of all fire arms and a ban on interstate mail order sales.

Clark told the Senate Judiciary Committee's juvenile delinquency subcommittee, "It is not hysteria that demands gun controls—it is 7,700 murders, 11,000 suicides, 55,000 assaults, 71,200 robberies in a single year."

He added, "Several tragic assassinations have dramatized the peril firearms are. But that peril has existed and been known for decades. It has been disregarded at an awesome cost which, when totaled, amounts to a national catastrophe."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., two of whose brothers were shot to death by assassins, wrote the subcommittee chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., that Congress "should not delay even a day" in passing strict gun legislation. He said delay could mean "needless tragedy and suffering."

Clark recommended interstate control, registration and licensing of firearms, saying the safety of the public depends on tougher gun control laws.

President Johnson sent his proposed firearms control bill to Congress Tuesday.

Though expected to receive heavy support in the Senate Judiciary Committee, the registration measure has been more coolly received in the House.

Applicants Denied Licenses For Liquor in Carbondale

Mayor David Keene told the city council Tuesday that seven applicants for liquor licenses had been turned down based on the recommendations of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Committee.

Mayor Keene said a Class B license, package liquor, had been refused Daryl D. Meier, Mardale Shopping Center, because of insufficient knowledge of the business.

Class C licenses, granting the sale of beer only, were denied to three applicants. Illinois-Coleman, Inc., 1202 W. Main, was not given a license because of failure of the owner to appear for a hearing.

Robert Hardcastle, 701 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., was denied a license on the grounds that his establishment is in a traffic congested area.

Glenn Crowell, 515 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., failed to get a license because his restaurant is within 100 feet of Holden Hospital. Illinois state law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within 100 feet of a hospital.

A Class E license was denied to Kenneth Hiller of China Village, 511 S. Illinois Ave., and a Class A license was denied to James Winfree, 518

S. Illinois Ave., on the grounds of being too close to Holden Hospital.

A Class A license was denied to Donna Gray and Thomas Nudd, 409 S. Illinois Ave., because of a petition signed by 21 area businessmen which cited parking and traffic congestion.



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TUNA SALAD PLATE	1.09
CHICKEN SALAD PLATE	1.09
HAM SALAD PLATE	1.09
COTTAGE CHEESE PLATE	1.09
FRUIT PLATE	1.09
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COOL REFRESHING GOODIES	
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JELLO25
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POTATO SALAD35
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IGA
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REGULAR or DRIP
IGA
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REGULAR, DRIP, FINE, ELECTRIC PERC
Maxwell House Coffee.....Lb. **69¢**
10-oz. JAR—SAVE 14¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee..... **\$1.49**



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Pork Chops.....lb. **89¢**
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Loin End Pork Roast.... **69¢**
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Boston Roll Beef Roast.. **89¢**
- ARMOUR STAR—All White Meat 2-lb., 6-oz.
Boneless Turkey Roast.. **73¢**
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Sliced Bacon.....lb. **79¢**
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Braunschweiger.....lb. **49¢**
- HUNTER—By The Piece
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- 4-oz. PER POUND—40¢
Ole Tamales..... **10¢**
- NATURE'S BEST 8-oz. Pkg.
Fish Sticks..... **4¢**

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CHEF—WHOLE OR HALF
BONELESS HAM
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Skinless Wieners
1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

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HILBERG STEAKS
2-oz. Portions—80¢ Per Pound or
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Pickle Relish—SAVE 8¢ **29¢**
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MARGARINE..... 6 for **\$1.00**
ORCHARD Half Gallon
Orange Drink..... **39¢**

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Cream Cheese..... **29¢**
NATURE'S BEST—American, Pimento, Variety Pack
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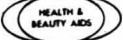
IGA — 6-oz. Cans
LEMONADE... 9¢

Waffles..... 5-oz. pkg. 9¢
Nature's Best French Fries..... 5.2. 69¢

APPLE, PEACH, COCOANUT CUSTARD
BANQUET PIES..... 3 for 99¢

IGA All Butter Pound Cake..... 15-oz. 69¢

IGA TABLERITE Half Gallon
ICE MILK..... 49¢
Eskimo Pie Sticks..... 6. 49¢



IGA Shampoo with Egg..... 16-oz. 59¢
IGA Fluoride Toothpaste..... 6. 49¢



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Green Beans — 303 Cans
Peas — 303 Cans
Whole White Corn — 12-oz. Cans
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IGA FRENCH STYLE — 303 Can
Green Beans..... 4.89¢



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IGA BREAD... 5 for \$1.00

Powdered, Sugar Granulated or Plain
IGA Donuts..... 3 pkgs. \$1.00

IGA Rippled 8-oz. or Regular 9-oz. — Save 10¢
Potato Chips..... Twin Pack 39¢

Lemon Custard 12-oz., Fig Bars 14-oz., Sugar 10-oz. Or Oatmeal 10-oz.
Flavor-Kist Cookies..... 4 pkgs. \$1.00

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Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns - pkg. 29¢

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Nomination Sparks Controversy

Abe Fortas Named For Supreme Court Chief Spot

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson nominated his longtime close friend, Justice Abe Fortas, Wednesday to succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

And to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court, the President picked a fellow Texan and friend, Judge Homer Thornberry of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a member of Congress for 14 years. He, like Fortas, is a Democrat.

Fortas, 58, would if confirmed be the first Jew to be the chief justice of the United States. He and Thornberry, 59, are both considered liberals, the dominant trend of the high court under Warren in recent years.

Some Republicans had indicated, when reports of Warren's retirement leaked out last Friday, that they would oppose selection of a successor by a "lame duck" president. But praise for the

selection of Fortas came from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen who called him and Thornberry able men. Dirksen said he has no personal reservations but declined to be pinned down on whether Republicans might try to block confirmation of either man. "I just don't anticipate anything," he said.

One Republican, Rep. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the first to speak out against a president appointing a chief justice in the waning months of his term, indicated he and others may filibuster against confirmation.

If the nominations are brought up, he said, there will be "extended debate." He called his objections a matter of principle, not of personalities, and said he has considerable support in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said of Fortas' nomination:

"I imagine it meets with the approval of the court and I hope it meets with the approval of the Senate." He described Thornberry as "A fair man, a good man, a decent man."

It had been widely speculated that Johnson would pick Fortas as soon as word came out of Warren's impending retirement. Fortas has been a friend of Johnson for 30 years, and has been one of his closest confidants and advisers.

The President confirmed both Warren's retirement and his choice of Fortas at a White House news conference, where he signed the nominations of Fortas and Thornberry for dispatch to the Senate.

Johnson read Warren's letter dated June 13, saying he was leaving the court only for reasons of age. He is 77. Warren will continue to draw his \$40,000-a-year salary in retirement.

Rusk Vows NATO Support For Clear Berlin Routes

BONN, Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Germans on their home ground Wednesday that the entire North Atlantic Treaty Organization-NATO-is determined to keep open the ground routes to West Berlin.

Rusk arrived at noon to show U.S. and allied support of the West Germans in the face of new East German travel restrictions to the isolated city.

The secretary departed later for Washington.

After three hours of meetings with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and other West German leaders, Rusk offered no prospect that East Germany would be persuaded to cancel new overland travel fees and charges announced two weeks ago for West Berliners and West Germans.

Rusk read a statement that implied that the United States and West Germany were reluctantly accepting the charges while warning the Communists not to go so far as to physically obstruct access to West Berlin, which is entirely surrounded by Communist territory.

Rusk, who flew to Bonn from the spring NATO meeting in Iceland, emphasized that NATO foreign ministers "unanimously associated themselves with the deter-

mination of" the United States, Britain and France—whose post-World War II occupation sectors make up West Berlin—to maintain freedom of access to the city.

"We hope there will be no misunderstanding in any quarter as to the vital interests which are thus expressed in the NATO communique," Rusk said, in words aimed at East Berlin and Moscow.

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Pizza

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Yields \$146 Million in Heroin

Auto Seized, Dope-Shuttle Ring Smashed

NEW YORK (AP) — Narcotics sleuths on both sides of the Atlantic were credited Wednesday with smashing a huge, international dope smuggling ring and seizing \$22.5 million worth of heroin hidden in a French-made automobile which had been shuttled back and forth across the ocean.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark called it the largest single seizure of heroin in the nation's history.

Five men were arrested, one in New York and four in Paris. Police in the French capital said one of their captives admitted that the ring in the past three years smuggled 730 kilograms of heroin into the United States—\$146 million worth.

Authorities said this was enough dope to supply 60,000 addicts for a year.

Six other men were being sought in France as members of the ring, including an unidentified banker said to have financed the operation.

The ring was said to have imported morphine and the other raw materials for heroin from the Middle or Far East,

processed it in France, then exported it to the United States. A hunt was on overseas as for the processing laboratory.

The vehicle for smuggling the dope was a metallic gray Citroen, a French car that had made seven round trips across the Atlantic aboard ships, registered each time under a different name.

The car was shipped the last time from Le Havre and seized after it had been un-

loaded in New York April 24.

Police said 224 small sacks containing 112 kilograms of heroin were found in a dummy gas tank, in body post, under fenders, and in the frame. Arthur Benvenuto, 63, New York, a naturalized American, was arrested April 26 at the French Line's Pier 88 on the Hudson River. The Bureau of Narcotics said the car was being delivered to him and that he was in charge of its unloading.

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DR. RICHARD LEE SETS A BROKEN LEG

Photos by John Baran

SIU Health Service

The director of the SIU Health Service in Carbondale, Dr. Walter Clarke, believes that the unit is on the threshold of outgrowing its space and facilities.

Clarke estimates that by Sunday, the Service will have treated over 43,000 patients since July 1 of last year—5,000 more than were treated over the same period in the previous fiscal year.

In a summary of the past year for the Health Service, Clarke cited statistical evidence of a growing need for the service.

Although the Health Service is designed primarily for student use, SIU faculty members, maintenance personnel and other SIU workers

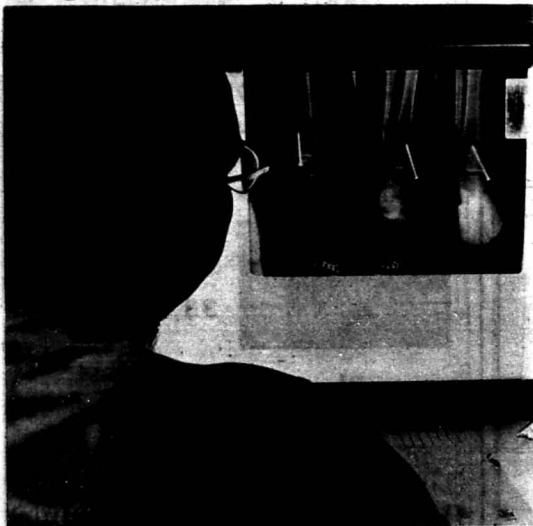
are admitted as patients on an emergency basis.

There are eight doctors with one full time administrator, 14 nurses and a large roster of student workers, according to Clarke.

The Health Service also has a round-the-clock ambulance service for emergency patients.

The most common ailments, according to Clarke, are in the upper respiratory area, those of a gastrointestinal nature, vehicle accidents and skin ailments.

Dr. Clarke says vehicle accident statistics have decreased markedly since the motorcycle regulations went into effect in 1966.



At left, Dr. Richard Lee examines X-ray negatives of a broken leg at the University Health Service. Above, Mrs. Joyce Connett, medical technologist, examines a slide under a microscope. An estimated 43,000 patients were treated by the service in the past year.

Student Teachers Let Future Homemakers Try Varied Activities

Student teaching is a time of fear and challenge, rewards and mistakes. At least that's the way student teachers in the School of Home Economics see it.

The future home economics teacher must spend nine weeks student teaching in an accredited high school or junior high school under the supervision of a home economics teacher. After last spring term spent student teaching, 23 students were asked to comment on their teaching experiences and reactions.

Charlotte Kidd of O'Fallon, despite the discomfort and inconvenience of a neck brace to support an injured spinal cord (the result of an automobile accident) and the necessity to spend an hour and a half each day in traction and under heat treatment, taught at Mt. Vernon.

Ruth Baue of Pinckneyville, who taught in DuQuoin Township High School, declared that student teaching "is the highlight of a college career for a student majoring in home economics education."

She was responsible for teaching three different units of homemaking—planning a wedding, room improvement, and care of clothing—as well as assisting the Future Homemakers of America Club in presenting its first fashion show.

Judith Osman of Dongola, who taught at Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, said, "A student teacher has many new experiences with any class she attempts to teach, but I have been especially lucky to get experience in teaching the foods service class."

Adelle Mills Hewette of Carbondale spent one week of her assignment working with Carbondale Community High School girls in an on-the-job training program, designed to discourage dropouts by giving

them vocational training through part-time employment such as a florist shop, rest home or clothing store.

Vicki Wiseman of Herrin had charge of freshman and sophomore classes at West Frankfort High School. The beginners studied foods, with emphasis on breakfast, the second-year students child development.

Marcia McGuire of New Haven, student teaching at Mt. Carmel, reported that student teaching is "hard work but enjoyable, interesting, and very rewarding."

Kathryn Hartscock of Carbondale, teaching at Marion Junior High School, termed student teaching "my favorite experience." "This age group is a delight to work with," Mrs. Hartscock said. "They are so enthusiastic and so willing to do things and to help."

Two SIU student teachers were assigned to the Flora Township High School during the spring quarter. Judith Florreich of Belleville and Susan Dally of McLeansboro worked with an adult education class one night a week and with girls in a job-experience unit, in which the students held part-time jobs in cafeteria food service, in a greenhouse, and in a beauty parlor.

Two student teachers were assigned to Southeastern Illinois College at Harrisburg. Mrs. Mary Ellen Abell of Omaha taught textiles, outdoor cookery and personal involvement, did a case study on one of her students and worked with adult groups.

Brenda Abell, also of Ridgeway, taught housing and home furnishings to senior girls and sophomore classes on meat preparation as well as a class in social living. Both worked with the 150-member FHA Chapter.

Five Students in Dual Role

Prepsters to Attend SIU

Five Carbondale youths will undertake the dual role of high school and college student this fall.

Mrs. Linda Karmos, guidance counselor at Carbondale Community High School, said five high school students will enroll in classes at SIU.

The University policy regarding these dual academic pursuits states that students must be recommended by the high school, Mrs. Karmos said. They must be sophomore status or above and must carry at least three academic courses at the high school in addition to the courses taken at the University. They may receive university credit for transfer if they desire but do not receive any high school credit toward graduation for the SIU courses.

Jack Harrison, 18, of 802 W. Cherry, Carbondale, was a participant in this dual academic program last year as a senior. He was a June graduate of Carbondale Community High School. Harrison took Russian grammar 201a last winter quarter. During spring quarter, he was enrolled in Calculus 150 and Russian grammar 201 b.

In addition to his college courses, Harrison carried three high school academic courses, one P.E. course, and participated in sports in the winter.

Harrison said he decided to take extra courses because he had taken Russian and four years of math in high school.

He admitted college was a little harder and the workload did become heavy. But, as Harrison said, "It was just work I had to do." Asked if he would recommend this program to other students, he said "Definitely yes. It gives you a strong background and no matter what college you go to, you still have a good foundation."

Harrison said the greatest difference between high school and college was the amount

of lecturing. He said he knew college consisted of more lecturing because of class sizes.

Harrison will attend the University of Illinois this fall.

Two of the five Carbondale students who will participate in the program this fall are Mike Rogers, 17, of 2004 Meadow Lane, and Deborah Redden, 17, of 1206 W. College. Both Rogers and Miss Redden will be seniors at Carbondale High School in the fall.

Rogers plans to take a course which combines analytical geometry with calculus while Miss Redden will be taking a French conversation course. Both said they had taken all the high school courses offered in those areas. Miss Redden hopes to speak French more fluently.

Rogers is a bit apprehensive about the work load, "but I hope it won't be too much. It will be different." He is looking forward to it and thinks he will be able to meet the competition of college students.

Miss Redden feels this program will help further her education and be "something new." As for competing with college students, she said,

"I wouldn't have taken the course if I didn't think I could handle it."

Neither Miss Redden nor Rogers plans to attend SIU. Rogers hopes to attend the University of Illinois after graduation. Miss Redden's choice of university is not definite.

The other three students participating in the program are Shelley Bedford, Barbara Edelman and Betsy Troutman.



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Boat Owner's Cautioned of Theft

Valuable boats loaded with expensive equipment are common on Illinois waterways in summer. They crowd docks and mooring areas at night. Sometimes unattended boats attract uninvited visitors who may steal the craft or strip it.

The Illinois Department of Conservation urges all boat operators to take a few precautions to avoid theft.

1. Boats should be moored with steel chain or cable, not rope.
2. Mooring and docking areas should be lighted at night.
3. All hatches and ports should be locked when the craft is unattended.
4. A hidden switch should be installed in the ignition system.
5. Fuel line valves should

be closed when the boat is unattended.

6. Portable equipment such as radios, electronic gear, fishing tackle, life jackets, etc., should be locked in a compartment if it cannot be carried ashore.

7. All radios, life jackets and other portable gear should be marked with the owner's name or some other identification.

8. A boat owner should keep a record of the make, model and serial number of his craft, the serial number of his motor, radio, electronic equipment and other gear at home.

9. Losses should be reported immediately to the county conservation officer, the State Police or the county sheriff's office.

As soon as the Department of Conservation is notified of the stolen boat, motor or trailer, all county conservation officers are informed. Details are given to the State Police for broadcast over their radio network.

Last year 78 boats, 36 motors, and nine trailers were reported stolen in Illinois. Of this number, 56 boats and 11 motors were recovered.

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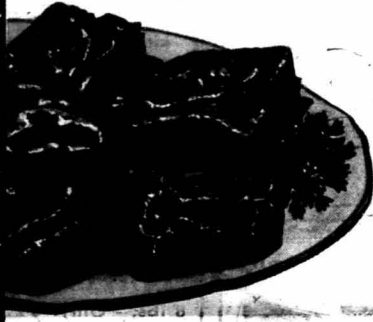
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Mayrose **Sliced Bacon** lb. **69¢**

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Weiners lb. **63¢**

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Gelatin 6 Boxes **49¢**

Green Giant Kitchen Sliced

Green Beans 3 303 cans **69¢**

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Dressing Qt. **39¢**

BBQ Sauce 18 oz. Btl. **49¢**

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Hyde Park

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Golden Ripe

BANANAS Lb. **10¢**

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27 Size

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Former Record Holder

Boydston Directs SIU to Big Time

By Dave Palermo

About 28 years ago Donald Newell Boydston was high jumping 6-8 1/4, at that time something to behold.

Since taking over as athletic director at SIU in 1957, Boydston has the whole athletic program jumping—right into the ranks of major colleges.

In the year before Boydston came to SIU, the Salukis, competing in 10 sports in the Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, had just finished another "average" year. They won 58, lost 48, and tied one.

Under Boydston's direction between the years 1957-61, Southern won 25 of 42 possible IAC championships with an overall winning percentage

of .738-395 wins, 135 losses, and five ties.

Boydston, a tall, thin, balding man, once leaped 6-8 1/4 in the 1940 Texas Relays to set a world record. The jump still stands as the all-time mark at Oklahoma State.

In 1961 Boydston and the Salukis made their first major jump—into the ranks of the NCAA college division and out of the NAIA.

It was that same year that Southern left the IAC and began competing as an independent.

"Independent status gave us a chance to compete against more big-name schools," said Boydston. "We were no longer hampered by being committed to schools that offered little competition in certain sports."

After his divorce from the IAC, Southern and Boydston began dominating championships in the college division.

In gymnastics, basketball, tennis, golf, wrestling, track, cross country and baseball, SIU grew. University Division status became a necessity.

It finally came last winter when all sports at Southern began competing on a major college level. The turning point in the decision to go "big time" came when the Saluki cagers won the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York.

But still SIU lacked facilities and finances to compete with other major colleges.

"I think there are three reasons why SIU has found success in sports competition up to this point," explained Boydston. "First, we have the wholehearted support of the administration.

Second is the extensive student work program that was inaugurated by President Morris to give our athletes a chance to work their way through college.

"Third in my opinion, we have the finest all-around coaching staff in the country. It is through the hard work of the coaches that we are able to be successful."

The SIU coaching staff was practically hand-picked by Boydston. After coming to Southern, he appointed Carmen Piccone as football coach, Ralph Casey to head the swimming team, Harry Gallatin to coach the basketball team and Lew Hartzog to coach track.

Gymnastic Coach Bill Meade came to SIU the same year Boydston was appointed athletic director. Glenn Martin, Jim Wilkinson, Dick LeFevre and Lynn Holder were already at Southern.

Boydston later recruited Joe Lutz, an ex-professional baseball player, to coach the baseball team, Ray Essick

to lead the swimmers and Jack Hartman to replace retired Gallatin.

"Mainly the coaches were able to recruit the best boys through their reputations and because of the fine teams that we compete against," explained Boydston, "we have been able to maintain a sound athletic program with one of the smallest athletic budgets in the country."

A recently approved general program for athletic expansion may erase Boydston's financial problems in the future.

The program calls for 230 more NCAA scholarships, additional travel expenses, abolishment of the student work program type of scholarships and the building of a new football stadium.

"I greatly appreciate the work of all concerned in getting this program for SIU," said Boydston. "It's good to know the administration and students want and appreciate a balanced program of athletic expansion."

A former marine and newspaperman, he directed graduate program in health and physical education at the University of Mississippi before coming to Southern.

He received bachelor's and

master's degrees from Oklahoma A & M and a second master's and doctorate from Columbia University.

There have been some misfortunes for Boydston too.

One summer he visited the Olympic games in Rome, and Ralph Boston, a leading American long jumper, walked up to Boydston and asked if he was from Southern Illinois.

"Boston told me he had written to the school three years ago for a scholarship, but he never received an answer," Boydston recalled.

"He wrote here but said nobody appeared interested. He had jumped 23 feet in high school. I've never had the courage to tell Lew Hartzog. Can you imagine that. Boston won the broad jump at the Olympics."



Memorable Moment

One of the highlights during Donald N. Boydston's (right) career was when he accepted the National Invitational Tournament trophy from Basketball Coach Jack Hartman following the 1966-67 cage season.

Westrum Eyes Mets' Players

NEW YORK (AP)—First base coach Wes Westrum of the San Francisco Giants says he's happy in his new job but on his first visit to Shea Stadium this season he said:

"These are the kids I would have had if I were managing here this year."

The former Met manager was referring to pitchers Tom Seaver, who won 16 for him last year, and rookie pitchers Nolan Ryan and Jerry Koosman and rookie second baseman Ken Boswell.

Less than three hours later Koosman shut out the Giants on seven hits and two walks.

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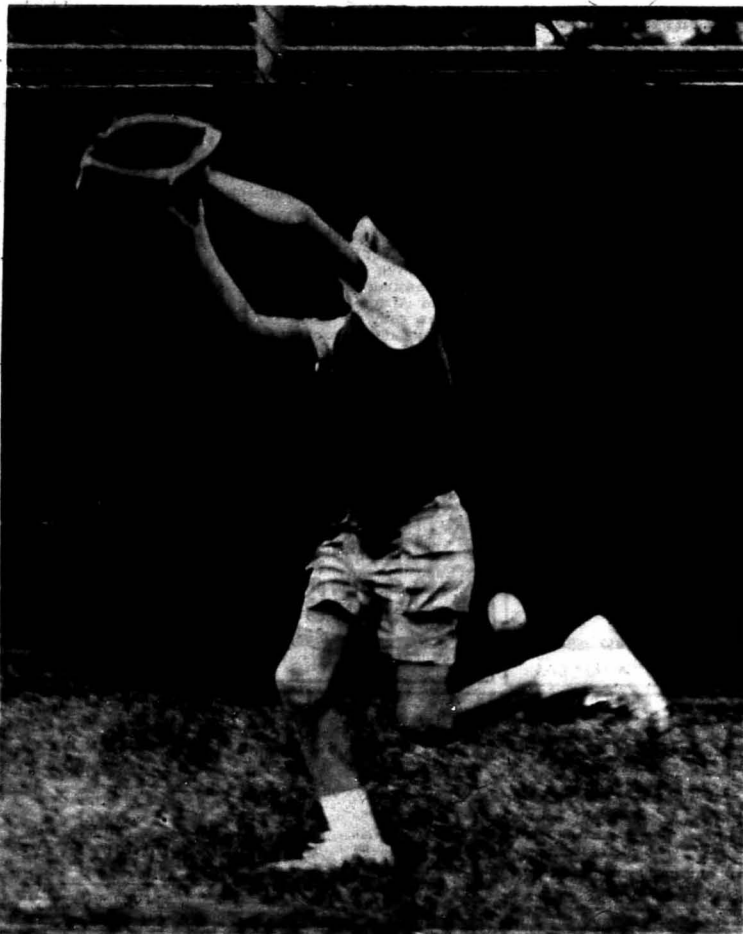
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8		7
9		8
10		9



Richard Towers, son of SIU Football Coach Dick Towers showed great determination but couldn't quite catch up to a well-hit flyball during the SIU baseball school's practice-session Wednesday afternoon. Richard, along with about 75 other youngsters, is learning the fundamentals of the game under Coach Joe Lutz and other assistants.

Midget Mantle

SIU Graduate Student Captures Wheelchair Archery Tournament

Gene Geissinger, an SIU graduate student, won first place in the American round of the National Wheelchair Games archery tournament held recently in New York City.

Against 279 wheelchair archers and 15 men in the American round of the national tournament, Geissinger shot 696 points on the course. His score was 14 less than the national record of 710 points held by Jack Whitman,

Champaign. Whitman has held the record since 1961.

Only recently did Geissinger begin archery shooting. The national title is added to a growing list of accomplishments which includes a gold medal for first place in the International Stoke-Manderville Games of England in 1966. There were 26 countries represented in this international tournament when Geissinger won first in the novice round.

Last year in the New York National competition, Geissinger took second place honors in the Columbia Round, following only two years of practice.

"I started shooting here in Carbondale three years ago," Geissinger explains. "I met Art Hanseman and he showed me all the correct steps and shooting styles to become a good archer. He has been an influential instructor."

Ralston Gains Wimbledon Win On Amateur Cliff Richey's Fault

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—On yet another rain-plagued day, pro Dennis Ralston saved two match points and went on to defeat amateur Cliff Richey on a controversial foot fault in Wimbledon's open tennis championship Wednesday.

Ralston, ninth seed from Los Angeles, knocked out Richey, the U.S. amateur from San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3, 13-11 in a three-hour marathon second-round match that thrilled the crowd of 3,000 on the No. 2 court.

In another marathon contest, Briton Mark Cox beat American Herb Fitzgibbon, the tournament's only giant-

killer so far, on the center court 4-6, 6-3, 7-9, 9-7, 12-10.

For the third day in succession a cold and blustery wind and driving and intermittent rain wrecked the card and left more than half the day's 73 scheduled matches unplayed.

The girls fared ever worse. So far only seven matches in the women's singles have been concluded.

Ralston's lucky break came in the 23rd game of the final set. The 25-year-old Californian led 40-30 on Richey's service. Then the Texan faulted on his first serve.

As he let whip his second serve the linesman called foot fault and Ralston had the vital break. Ralston served out the match.

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SIU Sailing Club Promotes Sailing, Suntan, Good Time

By Barb Leebens

It's a beautiful summer afternoon—the weather is sunny and warm and there is a little breeze—just enough to set sail and head for another Sailing Club regatta.

Kathy Beyerman, the secretary of the club, began her sailing long ago.

"I sailed before and taught sailing at a large camp in Michigan," Kathy said. "I heard that Southern had a club, so I came here to continue my sailing as well as my education."

The Sailing Club, which boasts the largest campus club membership, meets every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Room 118 of the Home Economics Building, to set up activities for the coming weekend.

"We encourage anyone who has had some experience or none at all to come out and give it a try," Kathy added. "A person need not own a boat to join, for the club owns several boats and many of the members have boats."

The Sailing Club owns five boats three Penguins which are 11-1/2 feet long and two Flying Juniors which are 14 feet in length.

"The club hopes to buy one additional boat per quarter," Kathy said. "We hope to buy more FJ's (Flying Juniors) for that is the boat which most of the members in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association buy."

The Flying Juniors are bigger boats; you can have more fun with the boat since it has two more sails than the Penguins. All this enables the two-man crew to do more work and learn more about sailing.

"The main objective of the club, when it was started back in 1966, was to promote the sport of sailing," Kathy said. "Phil Kleman and Dick Roush initiated the club and it is still going very strong."

Basically the club has two kinds of members: the sailing member and the social member.

"We have lots of parties and regattas scheduled for this summer," Kathy said. "This Saturday night we are having a pajama party for the new members. On July 13, we have a regatta slated with Iowa, Wooster—a college in Ohio—and possibly Marquette University.

Members are kept busy every Saturday learning more about sailing. When a new

member comes out to the club, a skipper (a person who has passed all the required tests—a knot test, written test, and boat test) takes the novice (new member) out and shows him the basic procedures. Soon afterwards, the novice is able to take over the tiller (boat's steering device) and the mainsheet.

After a member becomes acquainted with all the sailing rules and regulations and knows how to handle the boat well enough, he or she is given a key to the boat house. This means that he or she can take the boat out any time.

"I like this the best about the club. You have the feeling that the boat is yours," Kathy said. "I enjoy taking care of it as well as sailing it. These functions allow our group to be so closely knit."

"All the members love to sail," Kathy said. "It's a good feeling to go with a group like this. Many are new and inexperienced yet, some know all the ropes. I would encourage anyone who has thought about sailing once not to think about it again, but come on out and try it."

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