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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Tuesday, July 2, 1963

Number 128

\$69,900 Grant Given Three SIU Botany Profs

To Finance Corn Stalk Rot Study

Three SIU scientists have received a \$69,900 National Science Foundation grant to finance a three-year study of stalk rot resistance and susceptibility in corn.

A.J. Pappelis, plant pathologist in the Botany Department and one of the principal investigators in the study, said stalk rot results in a multi-million dollar loss to the nation's farmers each year. In Illinois alone, the disease costs farmers more than \$70,000,000 annually.

From evidence collected in a long series of investigations, Pappelis said, death of cells within the corn stalk appears to be the first step toward susceptibility to the stalk-rotting fungi. This hypothesis was tested with more than 200 varieties of corn.

The SIU botanist said cell death within the stalk occurs even though the plant appears to be in full and vigorous growth. The death of cells within hybrid varieties occurs in somewhat distinct patterns which can be followed in genetic studies and appear to be inherited as dominant characteristics.

Working with Pappelis on the project are Walter E. Schmid, a plant physiologist, and James N. BeMiller, biochemist. BeMiller earlier received a \$9,600 NSF grant

to investigate the kind of phenolic compounds occurring in rotted tissue and the relationship of these to fungus growth.

While the SIU study is not expected to solve the stalk rot problem, Pappelis explained, it is possible it will be of great significance to researchers charged with that responsibility in the future.

"The knowledge we obtain will permit others to conduct new experiments aimed at improving resistance to stalk rot in corn through plant breeding or improvements in cultural and fertility practices," he said. "Our work is basic research, and results are not predictable. Many established agricultural tenets have been upset in this study, and possibilities of its extension to other crops such as sorghum and sugar cane appear highly favorable."

Pappelis, a native of Superior, Wis., joined the SIU staff in 1961. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University, and formerly was a plant physiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Schmid, whose original home was in Philadelphia, holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin and was on the staff of the University of California before coming to SIU last year.

BeMiller came to Southern in 1961 from Purdue University, after receiving his Ph.D. degree there in 1959 and serving two years on the staff. He is from Evansville, Ind.

Fall Registration For New Students

Fall quarter registration, designed for new students at Southern Illinois University, started Monday.

"Just a trickle got here the first day, about 150-175," according to Marion B. Treece, supervisor of the Sectioning Center.

The pre-registration continues through July until Aug. 2, is interrupted for the busy season of summer term final examinations and commencement, resuming again Aug. 12 and running on until Aug. 23.

Gus Bode...



Gus says the only trouble with putting a lecture course on a teaching machine is there is so little material left for the last eight or nine weeks of the term.

Student Work Program Here Draws Praise

SIU student work program is "one of the most effective" of some 30 schools of similar size studied, a consultant of student financial aid stated today.

The assistant director of the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board, David S. Owen, visited Southern's Carbondale campus to confer with Frank C. Adams, director of the student work program.

The reason for his visit, he explained, is because agencies concerned with providing financial assistance to college students "are becoming increasingly aware of student work programs as a factor of major importance in meeting college expenses."

Owen had praise for the job being done by full-time civil service supervisors of student employes at SIU, particularly their ability to direct the students effectively and fit the "peculiarities of a student's class schedule with the job that needs to be done."

"In most colleges, it's getting more expensive all the time and harder rather than easier for a student to work his way through. At SIU, the trend is in the opposite direction," Owen said.

The College Scholarship Service is "quite interested" in pending federal legislation to provide to colleges one-half the funds used to pay students for part-time jobs.

1,238 Students

On Dean's List

A total of 1,238 students on Carbondale campus have been named to Deans' lists for high academic achievement during the spring term.

Deans' Lists include students who compiled grade averages of 4.25 or better while taking at least 12 hours of class work during the quarter. A 5.0 average is the equivalent of straight "A."

The Deans' Lists total slightly over 10 per cent of the full-time enrollment at the Carbondale campus and include 261 students who had perfect 5.0 grade averages for the term.

Plan 'A' Discusses The Supernatural

There will be no seances, no palmistry, no fortunes told, but evidence of the supernatural will be discussed this week by the Plan "A" staff and students.

C. E. Coleman, director of Plan "A" Curriculum, said the meeting will be held tonight from 7-10 p.m. in Plan "A" House.



SWING YOUR PARTNER - While this energetic group of square dancers were swinging and swaying their way through a set, Photographer Robert Golding took this unusual shot from overhead in the boatdock. Square dancing is held there once a week throughout the summer session.

SIU Joins Nation's Birthday Party

Classes will not be in session Thursday as SIU joins the nation in observing its birthday.

Those who stay in town on the Fourth, will find several things to do and see in the Campus Community.

The University Center will be open on a limited schedule, everything at Lake-On-the-Campus will be in full swing, the Southern Players will present "The Great God Brown," and fiddles will tune up at the boat dock for an evening square dance.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Center said the Oasis Room for snacks, the Olympic Room for games and the Information Desk will be open from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Independence Day at the lake will be a big one, with the beach open from 1-7 p.m., the boat dock facilities from 1-5 p.m. and the picnic and fishing areas during the same hours.

The play at Southern Playhouse to be offered Thursday, opens July 3. This is an Eu-

gene O'Neill offering and the second in the summer series of five international plays. The Playhouse is air conditioned. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., the Sing and Swing Dance Club will sponsor a dance at the boat dock.

For those who are at home as well as in town, WSIU-TV will be offering "Edward My Son," starring Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr in an adaptation of the stage play. It can be viewed on channel 8, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Liszt Featured On WSIU-FM

Tonight at 8 o'clock on WSIU-FM, Liszt "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E. Flat Major" will be featured.

Other highlights of the day include:

- 9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
- 1 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 5 p.m. Five O'Clock Chimes
- 7 p.m. This Week at the UN
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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DR. LEE AND PATIENTS - Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Southern Illinois University Health Service, poses with a nurse and several of his patients at the Christian Hos-

pital at Zaka, Southern Rhodesia, Africa. Dr. Lee was spending his sabbatical leave from the University in general medicine at the mission hospital. He returns to the University June 5.

'Sort Of A Sabbatical':

Dr. Lee Finds Mission In Africa Like Trip 500 Years Into History

One day last fall Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the SIU Health Service, stepped aboard a jet plane and flew about 500 years back into history in less than 36 hours.

His destination was Mashoko Mission, Africa, 100 miles southeast of Ft. Victoria, Southern Rhodesia, a primitive spot that is much the same as it was 500 years ago.

Dr. Lee was on what he calls "sort of a sabbatical venture," that lasted for nine months and came to an end when he returned to campus June 5.

Dr. Lee has heard about the mission's hospital through one of the churches which was sponsoring it. It was a 130 bed hospital in the middle of Africa, and the only doctor there soon had to return to the United States to get more backing. Lee decided to fill in.

"The hospital was just a little over a year old when

I came," said Dr. Lee. "It was out in the 'bush' in what they call the Native Reserve Area—a place where there are few whites."

"The outpatient load was from 15 to 60 a day and bed occupancy was anywhere from 75 to 120. We averaged about 30 deliveries a month."

Besides Dr. Lee, the hospital was staffed with two American nurses and a few African orderlies. "I sometimes had a long day," said Dr. Lee, "but it was pretty satisfying."

Dr. Lee and his wife and three children lived in a house made from home-made brick. "The buildings were quite comfortable," he said, "and there was a diesel-electric generator at the mission."

Referring to his wife and children, Dr. Lee said, "They liked Africa. I think they enjoyed coming back, though, where grocery stores were

more convenient."

"A truck would go into town every week or ten days for supplies," he explained. "All the wives at the mission would send grocery lists."

"The children took their books along and were tutored by one of the missionary wives."

The part of Africa in which the mission was located was "about the same as it was 500 years ago," according to Dr. Lee. "Their way of living has remained the same."

"You admire the fellow in the bush—the way he can do things and the way he uses the land."

Dr. Lee said that the native society was polygamous. "A wife would cost from five to twelve cows. For 12 you could get a dandy!" he commented, smiling.

Standards of feminine beauty were a little different, though. The best looking girl in town had tattoos on her forehead and cheeks, front teeth filed to points, and little cuts on her abdomen, forming designs.

"The bulk of the patients we treated had been treated by the local witch doctor before coming to see us," said Dr. Lee.

With such an environment, what sort of cases should a doctor expect to treat? "Mostly fractures," said Dr. Lee. "Kids were always crawling up trees to get fruit and falling out."

"I treated several cases of gorings by bulls but nothing like the yaws or python squeezes," he said. "We did treat quite a few snake bites, though. Somebody was always stepping on one."

"Common diseases were malaria, dysentery, malnutrition, and bilharzia, a parasitic disease associated with bathing in dirty water. There were a few lions and hippos around, but they didn't run over anybody," he said.

Dr. Lee, who is 35, was graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School in 1953. He came to SIU in 1955 and has been Director of the Health Service since then. When asked if he was planning another such trip, he replied, "Not in the near future."

VARSAITY TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Watermelon Feast Heads Full Weekend Schedule

A watermelon feast at 10 a.m. today on the lawn of the Office of Student Affairs heads a full schedule of activities planned this week on the Southern Illinois University campus.

Another attraction of interest to students is the Summer Playhouse presentation of "Opera and Art" on WSIU-TV at 8:30 tonight. Vincent Price narrates the film, a survey of developments in contemporary art.

The Southern Players' second play of the summer, "Great God Brown," opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Playhouse. Admission is \$1.25.

And the third in a series of free outdoor movies for the summer session is scheduled Wednesday night. "One Eyed Jack," starring Marlon Brando, will begin at 9 o'clock at McAndrew Stadium, or in Browne Auditorium in the event of rain. Culture Korner, scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday, will feature Brent Kingon of the Art Department. This is the

regular series for wives of students and is held in Bowyer Hall classroom at Thompson Point.

While there will be no classes Thursday, Campus Lake facilities will be open, the square dance is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Boat Dock and the "Great God Brown" continues at the Playhouse at 8 p.m.

A concert by the Summer Symphony Orchestra highlights activities Friday. The event is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, after which a "Highbrow Party" is planned in the Roman Room. The latter will feature listening and dancing to light classical music.

Guidance Office To Move Today

The SIU Guidance Department has announced that it will move today to H24 Chautauqua Housing. The phone, 3-2866, will remain the same.

Lincoln's Arrival In State Retold On WSIU-TV Tonight

5:00 p.m. What's New: "Wildlife and Reptiles" shows how snakes and lizards are related; "Space Age" discusses future trips to the moon; "Folk Music" visits Nepal.

5:30 p.m. Encore: "Perspectives--Time, Work and Leisure."

6:30 p.m. What's New: Repeat from the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m. American Album: "New Salem" This program tells the story of Lincoln's arrival in New Salem, Illinois, meeting Ann Rutledge, involvement with the townspeople and the first steps in his political life. The cast includes:

Abe Lincoln--Royal Danon
Ann Rutledge--Joanne Woodward

Bowling Green--Harry Mehaffery
Jack Armstrong--Jack Warden

Mentor Graham--Raymond Roseberry
James Rutledge--John Liggett

7:30 p.m. Meet the Organ: "At Home With the Organ" In this concluding program, the organ as a musical instrument for the home is demonstrated. The organ is shown as an instru-

ment that is capable of satisfying the musical desires and aspirations of each member of the family. The ease with which the instrument can be learned is highlighted.

8:00 p.m. Reflections: "Basic Issues of Man--There be Dragons" This program dramatizes how the uses of science is man's responsibility alone.

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "Opera and Art--Mirror of Man" This is a fine visual experience as well as an excellent survey of the developments in contemporary art since the turn of the century. The host-narrator is stage and film star Vincent Price.

9:30 p.m. Sign off.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I THINK IT A BIT UNFAIR TH' WAY TH' DEAN OF EDUCATION 'EVALUATES' FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS."

Dairy Team In Major Show

SIU has received approval from the American Dairy Science Association to enter a dairy judging team in the country's major intercollegiate contest at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 30th.

Approval of the Association is needed for a university to participate in the contests at Waterloo. The ADSA gives its approval to only two agriculture colleges within each state.

Attending the Dairy Cattle Congress from SIU will be the SIU judging team and their

coaches, associate professor Howard Olson and assistant instructor Howard Benson.

Olson stated that "It is a mark of achievement, of acceptance of SIU's dairy program."

League Forming For Faculty-Staff

Members of the faculty and staff are invited to join a mixed bowling league now being formed. If interested, contact the University Center Lanes, 3-2803. The league will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Authorization Needed For Student Work

The Student Work Office reminds students that are employed by the Work Office to check their student authorizations. Student authorizations for the 1963-64 fiscal year must be sent to the Student Work Office by July 10, in order for students to be on the payroll.

If students are in need of some extra spending money, the Student Work Office reports that they have some openings for skilled and unskilled workers.

Persons interested should come to the Student Work Office and fill out an application.



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Associated Press News Roundup:

Kennedy Meets Pope Paul, Ends Tour Tonight

ROME

President Kennedy's European tour was scheduled to end today with departure from Naples tonight, 15 hours earlier than originally planned.

Kennedy's final day in Europe included a meeting with Pope Paul VI.

His arrival in Rome Monday was greeted by crowds far less in numbers to those in Germany are Ireland. The temperatures were in the 90s and Kennedy arrived at the traditional start of vacation time for Italians. He promptly went into conference with Italian leaders in a drive for stronger unity within the Atlantic community.

Meanwhile, informed sources said the United States is filing a protest with the Italian government about alleged manhandling and mistreatment of members of the President's official party. Physical obstruction of movements by Americans traveling with the President aroused considerable ire among the U.S. party and reportedly disturbed Kennedy himself.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

Army and Air Force units throughout Argentina were placed on alert status Monday as the nation went into the final week of presidential-election campaigning.

Army commanders demanded a meeting with top government officials to insist on the outlawing of the National and Popular Front, largest party running in Sunday's election. The front is supported by exiled ex-dictator Juan D. Peron.

WASHINGTON

The United States Monday ordered expulsion of a Russian diplomat on the grounds he tried to recruit an American as a spy.

Informants said the State Department charged Gennady G. Sevastyanov, a soviet embassy attache, attempted to recruit a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency employe for espionage purposes.

SPRINGFIELD

"Traffic Condition Red" will be in effect in Illinois from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday, Safety Director Joseph E. Ragen said in announcing safety plans for the July 4th holiday period.

VATICAN CITY

An indirect suggestion that the Vatican would like to see

Toughest Trick Of The Year



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

an American presidential representative assigned to the Holy See was contained in an editorial in the Vatican newspaper on the eve of President Kennedy's visit.

The editorial mentioned by name Myron Taylor, who was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal representative at the Vatican.

CHICAGO

Negroes have won the philosophical battle but still face a long, bitter struggle before complete equality.

This was a press confer-

ence statement of Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the opening of its 54th annual convention.

"We still have not won our legal rights, but we are going to have them," Wilkins said. He criticized "black jack procedures" of southern congressmen in seeking to thwart civil rights legislation. "This sort of thing guarantees further Negro demonstrations," he said.

Herrin Boy Drowns

In Crab Orchard Lake

HERRIN, ILL.

Philip Popham, 18, of Herrin, drowned Sunday in Crab Orchard Lake. Searchers found the body a short time after the youth was reported missing.

Doctor's Call Rehn's Health 'Satisfactory'

Dean Henry J. Rehn of the SIU School of Business is in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale, hospital officials said late yesterday.

Rehn was admitted to the hospital late Thursday after suffering what doctors termed a mild coronary.

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- Place: 1st floor conference room, Anthony Hall.

Formal interviews for Marketing Careers in IBM Data Processing have been established with Placement service on July 17th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(IBM is an equal opportunity employer)

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Things To Come?

Mom, Can I Have A Dollar? - No! Use Your Credit Card.

By Nancy Florman
The Columbia Missourian
Written for the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, MO. --Credit card buying for teen-agers on their own credit?

Sure, it's a certain development in the ever-growing buy-on-time drive of the nation's market places--and it may hit Mid-America sooner than you think.

The plan has been tried for more than a year in New York and Los Angeles and the idea is spreading.

Is this idea practical? Will it start a massive teen-age plunge into the credit time market? Will it lead to stable buying habits for this group approaching adulthood?

Dr. Lewis E. Davids, the Robert E. Lee Hill professor of bank management at the University of Missouri and father of a 14-year-old daughter, has some definite ideas on the subject.

He points out that ever since Johnny begged a 10-cent advance on next week's allowance, children have been "buying on time."

The teen-age group, he pointed out, now represents a large, untapped market for credit, due to increased allowances. And, he said, the credit card idea will help teach the teen to budget his money, yet let him make his own buying decisions and become part of the mature adult world.

"Starting young is the right idea," he said. "The teen-ager learns to understand credit but won't go bankrupt. It offers the greatest good for the greatest number."

Dr. Davids says the idea is still too new to gauge for success because statistics are not yet adequate. But the days of dollars to spend instead of a two-bit piece has opened a new era for the youngsters and merchants.

In the Pacific Coast states, where the card idea has really taken hold, the teen-ager applicant's background is checked carefully. This includes his parent's credit rating. If their records show a below par rating, chances are slim their teen-agers will be issued a card.

When credit is granted, the card holder may buy up to \$25 worth of merchandise a month. If he pays part of this bill he may continue to buy with a \$25 ceiling. Any abuse of the credit privilege results

in immediate withdrawal of the card.

Parents may worry about their responsibility for paying their children's bills, but there is no legal liability with this credit as there is in opening a charge account.

However, Dr. Davids thinks the moral and social responsibility of the parents would insure payment.

So, some Johnnies and Marys may also learn that credit has its drawbacks. Merchants who have instituted the plan point out it will not result in increasing the dollar volume greatly.

There is no yardstick to gauge the thought of Midwestern parents and what the youngsters think of the idea as yet. Perhaps a sampling of one Columbia PTA group, and of 65 members of a Hickman High School mathematics club might indicate a trend.

Dr. Davids explained the plan to both groups. The parents represented families of from two to four children, with the teen-ager weekly allowance of actual spending money concentrated in a \$1 to \$2 range.

Before Dr. Davids' talk, 17 parents said they would discourage it, one was in favor, two were neutral. Later, 13 said they would still discourage the idea, four were neutral and one did not reply.



ROTARY PRESIDENT - Max M. Sappenfield, SIU associate professor of government, is the newly-elected president of the Carbondale Rotary Club. Other SIU staff members elected to the Rotary Club's board of directors include Robert Vokac and Kenneth Miller.

Ag Chairmen Return Monday

Two chairmen of departments within the School of Agriculture returned to their duties yesterday.

Walter Wills, chairman of the Department of Agriculture Industries will return from his sabbatical leave and European tour.

Alex Reed will also return to his chairmanship duties in the Animal Industries Department after serving two years with the SIU educational team in Saigon, Vietnam.

In Communications:

Spring Valley To Send 8 To Summer Workshop

Eight students from Spring Valley, a small community in northern Illinois, will be among the 126 high school students attending the SIU Communications Workshop.

All attend Hall Township high school and all are having their registration fees paid by the Board of Education, according to Marlan Nelson, coordinator of the workshop.

Nelson said these students will attend the speech study classes and are prime prospects for next year's debating team.

The Communications Workshop, a five in one, has enrolled 62 in journalism, 14 in photography, 5 in radio-television, 29 in speech and 16 in theater.

These academically superior students will converge on the SIU campus July 7 from communities in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Florida, Kansas, and Wisconsin.

In addition to pre-college, non-credit study, they will undertake activities and entertainment oriented to their interests.

The journalism students

will produce a weekly newspaper which will be called the "Workshop Journal." News of all the high school workshops proceeding on campus will be covered with this publication. They will also produce a year-book to be called the "Julion."

Photography students will attempt picture coverage of their own, as well as the music and science workshops for the publications.

Entertainment during the four weeks will include a party every Saturday night, a beach-comber party, a masquerade party, and others. On July 29, the group will go to St. Louis to the Municipal Opera to see "The King and I," and will visit radio and television stations, and newspapers.

In addition they will see all of the Southern Players productions and the SIU produced musical, "The Music Man."

Total cost to the students in this workshop is \$102.50, which includes an activity fee of \$12.50, major expenses of recreation and field trips, and \$90.00 board and room.

Advertisement for Don's Jewelry featuring diamond wedding bands. Text: 'YOU can't match this price!', 'Bride and Groom MATCHED WEDDING BANDS', 'THE DIAMOND MEN', '3 DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS 14 Karat white or yellow gold', '\$50 and up', 'DON'S JEWELRY 102 S. III. Carbondale'.

Advertisement for The Bootery featuring 'BANG-UP BUYS for the 4th'. Lists items: Girls' Dress Flats & Summer Sandals (\$2.88 & 3.88), Girls' Washable Casuals & Tennis Shoes (\$2.88), Men's Kingsway Dress Shoes (\$6.88), Men's Washable Casuals (\$3.88). Address: 124 S. III. Carbondale.

Advertisement for a fall roommate. Text: 'Need a fall roommate? Try an EGYPTIAN classified ad.' Includes a decorative border.

Dog Days Are Gone Forever

SIU moved another year closer to an all-campus 12-week summer session. One year ago 100-level courses were taught for 12 weeks instead of the usual eight. This summer 200-level courses are being taught for the full 12 weeks for the first time.

The move stems from a realization in American education today that schools are not being used to best advantage if allowed to lay idle and empty at any time.

The 12-week quarter is beneficial to the student as well as the taxpayer. A full summer quarter enables students to finish college in three years if they so desire. It also enables the university

to eliminate the shock of huge fall freshman enrollments by spreading entrances out over four quarters.

Loren Young, assistant supervisor in the Registrar's Office, provided the Daily Egyptian with figures on student enrollment which reflect interest students have shown in the summer session. In 1952 only 1,529 students enrolled in the eight week summer session. Six years later in 1958 the enrollment more than doubled itself as 3,644 students went to summer school. Then last year the first year for the full 12-week summer quarter for 100-level courses 5,551 students participated in the summer

session.

These figures reflect the current trend that students now are going to school the year around. The enrollment figures for this summer have not been released yet but they are expected to top last year's.

Carbondale businesses have complained that there are not enough students on campus during the summer. But it appears that the facts of the case contradict their feelings. The expanded summer quarter can be expected to stimulate faster growth. There is nothing dead about SIU in July and August and dog days are gone forever from Carbondale.

Tom McNamara

That 'Marxist' In Kansas

John McCormally in

The Hutchinson (Kans.) News

Senator Barry Goldwater recently denounced as expounding a "Marxist philosophy" a Kansas editor's 1961 comments on federal aid to education. The column, which Senator Goldwater described as "shocking, anti-American, subversive," is reprinted herewith.

Young America will go back to school against a background of loud and bitter bickering over the future of its schools.

The fight over federal aid to education is, on the surface, a political fight, with a few spicy dashes of racial prejudice and religious bitterness thrown in.

But under the surface, in reality, it is an economic battle--one of the oldest and hardest fought in this country. It falls in the classic pattern of historic battle between the haves and the havenots, between those who control the wealth of the land and those who make up its masses.

It is not popular--or even polite--to describe it in these terms. We are all brainwashed from childhood to pretend that the United States has no classes or masses, no sharp and fundamental disagreement between its have minority and havenot majority.

We are all supposed to be of a mold--good, pure, freshly scrubbed Americans, believing that capitalism and free enterprise came down to us on stone tablets from the mountain; and that democracy was devised by angels.

But the truth of the matter is that the minority, who are the elite, financially and culturally, do not trust democracy very far. They tremble--and with good reason--at what would happen to their wealth and position if the masses ever really could bring the vote of the majority into full play. And they have spent the better part of 200 years devising little ploys (such as the House Rules Committee) to thwart the will of the majority, while paying lip service to the word "democracy."

And on the other hand, the majority, while it admits to something patriotic in the word "capitalism," particularly since it has become an antonym of "Communism," nevertheless exerts most of its political energy--and has been doing so since the last century--controlling, curtailing and transforming capital-

ism into some forms and stages of socialism.

The first and greatest of these social programs--of channeling the wealth of the nation to the benefit of the masses--is the public school system.

But free public education, radical as the idea was (and still is to some untainted patriots) was, for a long time, no great economic threat. As long as it remained local, it could be controlled. The masses might fill the schools with their children; but the community leaders--its business and professional men--those concerned with preserving the community's wealth, controlled the schools. And they kept them inexpensive.

This meant keeping them, in most cases, inadequate, and crowded, with vastly underpaid and sadly undereducated and uninspired teachers. But it was cheap. But education feeds upon itself. Two generations ago, when utterly uneducated parents sent their children to school they were amazed, overjoyed and endlessly grateful for the one room building and \$30 teachers which the local landowners, in their magnanimity, had provided them.

A generation ago more parents had been through high school and some had been to college and they began to insist, for their children, on fireproof buildings and public high schools big enough for everyone.

Now, this generation, with vastly improved tastes, wants, in addition, pastel walls and multi-purpose rooms and foreign language, and exceptional child programs, and teachers with two degrees, and public colleges big enough for everyone.

And this is anything but cheap.

So the fight has developed and grown...a fight between the people with the wealth and the people with the kids. And each time wealth won--each time it dug in its heels and threw up a line against more spending--the parents (ably commanded by professional educators) simply went around the end and started the fight all over again, in a larger arena.

When district funds no longer sufficed because some districts were so poor in property and rich in children, the fight was made for county

funds--for funneling the wealth from the rich counties into the poor ones. And now the battle is for federal funds--for funneling the wealth from the rich states into the poor ones.

But the change is more than geographic, more than just a move to larger taxing bases. The method of taxation changed too. The school district is limited to taxing real estate, no longer necessarily a true measure of wealth. But state and nation, with their sales and income taxes, are in much better position to stick the rich.

SO THE BATTLE goes on. This year, the traditional foes of federal aid, such as the N.A.M., and National Chamber of Commerce, have been helped by such strange bedfellows as J. Strom Thurmond who is afraid the Negroes will get in and Cardinal Spellman who is afraid the Catholics will be left out.

Familiar cries of combat warn of the dangers of federal control, although numbers increase who refuse to be terrified of their own government.

The real battle involves no such principles. It is simply, unglamorously a matter of money.

The great mass of American people, whose children fill the schools, want more money spent on education--on teachers and facilities and subject matter which they believe, rightly or wrongly, will mean richer futures.

Once public education has been made as much a federal responsibility as national defense or national highways, more money than was ever dreamed of will be spent on it. More than ever of the nation's wealth will be taken from those who possess it and spent on the education of the children.

That harsh, impolite economic truth is at the root of the opposition to federal aid to schools.

★

Those orators who give so much noise and many words, but little argument and less sense, and who are most loud when least lucid, should take a lesson from Nature. She gives us lightning without thunder but never thunder without lightning.

--The Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin



Back To The Summer Campus

Richard Spong in

Editorial Research Reports

The college pattern grows clearer. A good many of our young people are headed not for halcyon days of care-free vacation but for hard work on the campus. An ever-growing number of colleges and universities are operating on a year-round basis. Hamilton joined the ranks in mid-April with trustee approval of conversion to a full 12-month operation by 1970.

There will be no attempt here to distinguish between the conventional summer school and redesigned operations all year round. Tax-supported institutions have been offering summer courses for years, principally as a public accommodation. But for the most part--except as at Michigan State University and other state schools where four quarters are part of the basic plan of operation--these have been somewhat skimpy, with skeleton faculties and bargain basement curricula.

Now, however, the trend is all in the direction Hamilton is taking. Nomenclature differs, but the idea is the same. Trimester systems--based on 12-month operation--are now in use at the University of Pittsburgh, Penn. State, Dartmouth, Harpur College (liberal arts institution of the State University of New York), and other schools.

These institutions have been able to increase enrollment by as much as 35 per cent without building additional plants. If all the nation's 2000-odd colleges were to go trimester, they would create space for 1,200,000 students. That would be almost half the increase expected by 1970.

According to the University of Cincinnati, 3,492,626 pupils are crammed into the classrooms of our tertiary institutions, 2,455,398 are attend-

ing, on a full-time basis.

The University of California has the largest full-time enrollment--56,519. The City University of New York has 93,214 attending classes, but only 48,452 carry a full schedule. As might be expected, the growth of the tax-supported public giants is far more rapid than that of private colleges.

Hamilton is following another trend in its decision to admit women students in the fall of 1968. New York University went co-ed at its University Heights campus in 1959; Fordham did so this year. And philodendron is growing in the Ivy League.

A year ago the combined faculties of Radcliffe and Harvard agreed that Harvard would give Radcliffe girls their undergraduate degrees Princeton lowered the bar this year and in July Dartmouth will begin enrolling girls, summers only. Yale has yet to embrace coeducation on an undergraduate level but a faculty committee a year ago recommended that it do so "as a national duty." (For God, for Country, and for Max Factor.)

The clearest trend in higher education is toward high cost Columbia tops the Ivy League with tuition of \$1700 as of next September, but even sequestered Dartmouth charges \$1550 a year. Most private colleges are in the \$9,000-\$12,000 four-year bracket, according to a survey by Sidney Margolius. It now costs close to \$6,000 for four years at most state institutions. In a recent University of Michigan survey 52 per cent of those questioned expressed the view that a larger part of the costs of higher education should come from tax funds. Only 18 per cent voted for a smaller part of the tax dollar.

Coach Piccone Expects A 'Good Football Season' Despite Toughest Schedule In Southern's History

Carmen Piccone, football coach, sat in his McAndrew Stadium office earlier this quarter and evaluated next year's football team. The evaluations are based on last fall's performances and reflect his opinion on spring drills.

"We lost six ball games to six good clubs last year and feel that we learned something in every one of them," Piccone noted.

"As a result, we should be better this season although the record may not be much improved due to the fact that for the second straight year our schedule will be much tougher," he said.

"Our chief assets figure to be depth and quickness at interior line positions, an improved passing game, providing the quarterbacks do as well next fall as they did in spring drills, and overall team spirit," he continued.

Chief problems are expected to arise at the end positions where team captain, Charles O'Neill and Jim Battle, a veteran who started 39 games at SIU, are missing and the fact that almost one-half of the squad will be composed of underclassmen.

"Without a doubt, however, I feel this group of sophomores will develop into one of Southern's finest football



CARMEN PICCONE

teams either next year (1964) or in 1965," Piccone added.

"As far as 1963 is concerned, I believe we may be an upset team due primarily to the squads overall desire to win and eagerness to improve upon last year's record," he concluded.

The overall outlook for next fall lines up like this:

Last fall SIU relied exclusively upon two quarterbacks but Piccone has more depth available here this year than last. Dave Harris, a senior, is the only letterman of the group. Piccone rates Jim Hart, Doug Mougey and Norm Meyers as three of the

finest sophomore prospects he has ever seen.

In addition, Mike McGinnis, another sophomore will be available but he is presently listed primarily for defense.

"It's impossible to feel too optimistic about your offense without the services of a proven quarterback," Piccone said, but we have a lot of confidence in the available candidates and don't expect the position to be a problem."

Another indication of inexperience in SIU's lineup is at the flanking back position where only two veterans, Harry Bobbitt and Joe Rohe, are among the list of likely aspirants. Both were employed primarily as defensive specialists in 1962.

Bobbitt, however, was one of the standouts of spring drills and his efforts were justly recognized by teammates who selected him as one of three captains.

SIU's split end prospects include a pair of lettermen, Bonnie Shelton and Don Ventetuolo, both experienced some difficulty in staying a step ahead of rookie Joe Massey in spring drills.

Three veterans, including leading ground gainers Charles Warren and Carl Kimbrel of last year's 4-6 club, are battling for the number one left-halfback post along with Richard Weber.

Weber is a newcomer who may prove to be one of Southern's fanciest backs in recent years. Kimbrel gained 368 yards in 78 carries for a 4.7 average and Warren 347 in 73 for a 4.8 mark.

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George McCreery:

Three - Sport Letterman To Concentrate On Wrestling

George McCreery was a three-sport letterman at Palatine High School but plans to concentrate on wrestling during his college days at SIU.

McCreery is one of several freshmen wrestlers who are in school this summer. All will be vying for positions on Jim Wilkinson's SIU freshman wrestling team next winter.

McCreery placed second in the Illinois state wrestling tournament last year. He lost only two matches in 27 outings. He dropped the first one in the sectional tournament and he other setback came in the championship round of the state tourney.

He started wrestling in the eighth grade. "My brothers and I used to wrestle in the backyard and that was my start in wrestling," McCreery said in response to a question.

"Then I went to high school where I wrestled four years and lettered every year," he said. "I also played football and ran track in high school."

He lettered one year in track or his efforts running the low hurdles. "Our athletic director asked me to give up he hurdles after I knocked wo of them down breaking hem both," the blond-haired athlete said laughingly.

He was named "Back of the Week" by the Chicago Daily News during his senior year. He was a fullback on the Palatine team.

McCreery's greatest thrill in his early career came when he defeated both of his older rothers in wrestling. "They ad placed fourth in the state ournament and I wanted to

beat them," McCreery said. "We went out into the backyard where I pinned one of my brothers and the other one gave. This was the greatest thrill of my life," he said.

He came to SIU because of several reasons. He liked Coach Wilkinson and then he liked the school and its campus. "But coach was the main reason for my deciding to come to Southern," he said.

McCreery plans to major in physical education with a minor in speech. He and Hal



GEORGE McCREERY

Selleck, another freshman wrestler, are roommates at Warren Hall.

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Librarians Find:

You Can Always Tell A Teacher By The Way They Tackle Studies

In the classroom, one professor claims he can tell a graduate student from an undergraduate the minute he walks in the door.

"When I say 'hello' or 'good morning' the undergraduates always smile and return the greeting but the graduates just write it down in their notebooks."

And at the library, some staff members claim they can tell the teachers who are working for advanced degrees from other students in just a glance.

It is not uncommon for an undergraduate to wait until the last two weeks of a quarter to show up at the library hoping to find a quick way to compress eight weeks work into two. But teachers are different.

"Ordinarily teachers begin working very hard the first day of classes and continue that way throughout the term, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of libraries.

"Teachers realize that the summer session is only eight weeks long and they work hard to learn the material they would ordinarily learn in 12 weeks," she explained.

"They are serious students for the most part because they are accustomed to teaching their own students to be serious, she added.

This summer, however, Miss Stone feels that the teachers are not as quick to start studying intensely.

They are slower to begin their usual summer pace, which is similar to that found among undergraduates at finals time. This may be because the teachers are younger, and that they have combined a learning of college life along with their studies.

"This is not a criticism of teachers," said Miss Stone. "Rather, I think that they are doing a fine job of combining these aspects of col-

Ag Field Day

The annual Southern Illinois Agronomy Field Day will be held in the Agronomy Research Center at SIU on August 1.

Discussions and tours of soils and crops work at the Center are tentatively set for 1 p.m. with SIU and University of Illinois specialists on hand to lead in the program.

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lege. It is always pleasant to work with summer school students who are so dedicated to their profession."

Working in the library, teachers usually know exactly what they want. However, the great number of teachers who once could be found at the circulation desk, lined up for books, is missing. Despite this, about 2,500 more books have been withdrawn thus far in the summer session than at this time in the 1962 session.

In the classroom, teachers remain pretty much the same. They still like to talk a great

deal as they are accustomed to doing in their own classrooms, most profs say.

They also have quite a bit to contribute from their experiences, as many of them have had the actual work experience but not the theory or formal training which is being taught.

There is one more quality found among the teachers that hasn't changed any-- one instructor reported that several of his teacher-students still moaned and groaned with the undergraduates in his class when he announced the class assignments.



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- ★ Cost of the Workshop: Tuition, room, board and a generous amount of recreation is covered in the "Workshop Package." The cost to residents of Illinois for the ten day period is \$90.00; to nonresidents, \$110.00; without board and room, \$30.00.
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