BOUNCING BOYS - Residents of The Troops rehearse for their proposed "drribbling" trip to Cape Girardeau. They are (left to right) Dave Seljome, Jerry Ray, Barry Zeigler, Bill Ballard and Gerald Dawes and John Davis (bouncing the basketballs).

A Little Traveling Music Please:

Basketball Bouncing Boys Depart For Cape Today

A group of off-campus students with a slight touch of spring fever will depart for Cape Girardeau at 9 a.m. today — the hard way.

They will bounce a basketball all the way from Carbondale to the gymnasium on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College where SIU plays a game tonight.

The students, all residents of the Firecracker Display, have planned Results In Work

Two students have been assigned to special work projects and two have received letters of reprimand forahaving fires out in the Group Housing area last week.

The shooting of fireworks occurred while lights were out during the power failure last week.

Students who were caught had been shooting small firecrackers.

At The Troops, off-campus dorm at 704 S. University Ave., came up with the bright idea yesterday. It sounded like a great idea when they were kicking it around the living room at The Troops. But when they started checking their troubles began.

"We called the state police as 'Quoits' to ask for clearance," said Bill Ballard, spokesman for the group, "but they told us not to do it."

Next Ballard and his friends called Vice President John E. Grimlow for his counsel and advice.

Grimlow referred them to Lt. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, Davis, in turn, referred the students to Thomas Leffler, SIU Security Officer.

Leffler put a call through to the State Police Superintendent in Springfield. And he in turn called the DuQuoin police and ordered a police escort for the trip.

"We hope to start out at 9 a.m. and each of us will take turns dribbling the ball for about a half-mile," Ballard explained.

"There will be two car loads of us, so we shouldn't have any trouble making it."

The planned route was to take the dribblers out West Main street to Murphysboro, down Route 124 to Route 145 and then over Route 3 into Cape Girardeau.

Meanwhile, another SIU group started getting into the swing of spring by writing President Kennedy that it was willing to respond to his recent hiking campaign.

In a telegram to the President, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon vowed to hike 50 miles a day for the Army right after the Spring Leave in less than 18 hours.

One member of the fraternity admitted that it was "more or less for publicity."

But he added: "It could be more beneficial than seeing how many people can squeeze into a telephone booth."

Baffled Students Bemuse Profs With Bad Answers on Tests

The man who first observed that "If you become a teacher, by your pupils you'll be taught," may have had SIU instructors in mind.

As professor's grade their quarterly crop of midterm examinations, new examples of student underestimation and mis-statement appear. Student essays, for instance, often analyze life's problems.

"The three stages of life are childhood, adolescence and adultery," one SIU student said on an exam recently.

"Some people never reach the third stage," he added, "when boy and girl go steady, really steady," one girl confided, "they can get into all kinds of trouble."

"Much is lacking in the homes where sex education is concerned," one theme advised.

"This is an asset to juvenile delinquency," one SIU literature teacher often pick up unusual bits of information from test papers. "Hamlet," one instructor learned, "is a reverse play, with a duel and all that."

The play's central character is "very moody," another writer explained, "because of all the hard knocks he received."

In Sinclair Lewis's novel "Babbitt," "the bunch was a group of furious character."

"There is no semen to get a bowl of his mother's vitals," still another theme reversed, her "precious possession is her body," another writer warned.

"The most explosive mixture of hydrogen and air is that in the sun," one student reported.

"The normal temperature of the human body is 100° F."

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"The normal temperature of the human body is 98.6° F."

THINGS TO REMEMBER

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," one student reported.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," another student commented.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a third student observed.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a fourth student reported.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a fifth student commented.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a sixth student observed.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a seventh student reported.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," an eighth student commented.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a ninth student observed.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a tenth student reported.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," an eleventh student commented.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a twelfth student observed.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a thirteenth student reported.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a fourteenth student commented.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a fifteenth student observed.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a sixteenth student reported.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a seventeenth student commented.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," an eighteenth student observed.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," an nineteenth student reported.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a twentieth student commented.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a twenty-first student observed.

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"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a twenty-third student commented.

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"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a twenty-fifth student reported.

"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a twenty-sixth student commented.

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"A man who is a man is one thing; a woman who is a woman is another," a thirty-first student observed.

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Southern will be represented by more than a score of educators at the Wednesday through Saturday sessions of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and affiliated groups in Chicago.

The delegation, headed by John E. Grinnell, vice-president for operations, and Dean Arthur E. Lean of the College of Education, will include George Bracewell, George S. Counts, George Axtelle, Dean Tollison, Eugene Lawler, J. Murray Lee, Jacob O. Bach, Paul Wendt, Kenneth Orton, Roland Kunst, Roye Bryant, Herbert Smith, Charles Neal, Leonard Kraft, Joann Boydston, and graduate assistant Gordon Frazier, Earl Morris.

The check cashing service at the Bissler's Office was instituted less than two years ago but already an estimated $2 million worth of checks have been cashed there.

More than 100,000 checks, including both personal and payroll checks, have been cashed through the service since it was started on May 15, 1961, according to Tom Watson, Bissler. About 75 per cent were personal checks. One problem the office has with students failing to have the proper identification when they come in to cash their checks, becoming angry when they are told their checks can’t be cashed. Under rules of the service, a student is required to have his student identification card plus a current activity card or fee statement, a $25 maximum is also placed on personal checks cashed. This limit does not include student payroll checks, traveler’s checks, postal money orders, bank money orders or cashier’s checks. Checks of these types can be cashed for more than $25.

Watson said the reason for the $25 limit on personal checks is that “we have to have some limit on risk.” If the check is not cashed it cannot be collected, he said, they must be paid out of the Student Welfare Fund.

“We have been well pleased with the service,” Watson said. “Since the check cashing service was established at the beginning of the fall quarter and has been necessary to make good on bad checks, the service of the Student Welfare Funds.”

Part of these six checks have since been paid good by the students through the efforts of the Office of Student Affairs.

Southern Acres Champions Named

Students at Southern Acres ran off a game tournament last week. Trophies were awarded to the winners. All games were held in the VTI Student Center.

The following champions were named:

- Pocket billiards, Larry Myers
- Table tennis, singles, Jerry Kessler, Table tennis, doubles, Terry Snedeker and Claude Daugherty.

Winners were announced through the Student Activities Office.

In Bissler's Office:

$2 Million In Checks Cash In Two Years

The check cashing service was started after the Student Government proposed that each a student be given a check card and the plan was given support by local officials in Student Activities and the Office of Student Affairs. The administration then granted the Student's Office permission to institute the service.

The ruling that students present a current activity card or fee statement with their identification card when cashing a check is necessary in order to prevent if the students are currently enrolled in school, Watson said:

“Students often get perturbed when we won’t cash their checks unless they present a student, L.D. card,” Watson said. “They expect us to break our regulations just because they have neglected to take the time to get L.D. cards.”

Another problem sometimes occurs in the vacation period when returning students may not have fee statements for the coming year. This is a problem except in the long term. Students and fall quarters when students working on campus may need to break the regulations just because they have neglected to take the time to get L.D. cards.

A written statement from the Student Work Office that the student is employed on campus can serve in lieu of a current fee statement in this situation.

The Bissler’s Office is open and will cash checks at the rate of $8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday. When Sam Rincella, assistant bissler, “We have to close at 4 p.m. because we can check the cash balance and account balances by the end of the day,” he said.
Buses To Leave Center At 5 P.M. Today For Cape BB Game

Activities For Stay-At-Homes To Keep Students Busy

Basketball fans boarding buses tonight to go to the Southeast Missouri game at Cape Girardeau will practice standing in line after they get there. Word from the Spirit Council is that no seats have been reserved for the SIU students.

The buses leave the University Center at 5 p.m., rather than 5:30 p.m., as previously announced. Roundtrip fare is 50 cents.

Stay-at-home parties will have work to do to keep the activities' ball rolling.

Committee meetings on campus today include the following:

The Steering Committee for the annual Spring Festival will meet in Room D at 9 a.m.

The Educational and Cultural committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet in Room B at 9 a.m.

The Special Interest committee of the Center Board will meet in Room H at 9 a.m.

Meetings of athletic groups for tonight include Men's Intramural weightlifting at the Quonset Hut at 7:50 p.m., the Fedu Club at the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m., and WRA activities, class basketball at 4 p.m. and Modern Dance club at 7:15 p.m.

Two rehearsals are scheduled. They are Theta Xi for the Variety Show in Purp Auditorium at 6 p.m. and the University Choir in Altgeld Room at 11 a.m. at 3 p.m.

Clubs and societies meetings include the Speleological Society meeting in Room A at 7:50 p.m., InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in Room F at 7:30 p.m., Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, meeting in the Library Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Latin American Clubs To Hold Monthly Meeting Feb. 14

The Latin American Institute and the Latin American Organization will hold their monthly meeting Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Agricultural Building.

The subject will be the internal and external problems which the respective countries and regions represented are facing.

Persons participating on the round table discussions are: Anita Acuna from Panama, Francisco Salas Trepaz from Spain, Miguel Escobar from Mexico, and Herbert Viana de Magalhaes from Brazil.

Freshmen Executives Take Over BSF

Freshmen are testing their executive ability at the Baptist Student Foundation this week. A Freshman Executive Council, elected in December, has replaced the Foundation's Executive Committee and is managing the affairs of the organization through Saturday.

Major project for the freshmen is the contacting of the 325 Southern Baptist Students who have registered at the Baptist Student Foundation. Members of the Freshman Executive Council include the following:

President: John Crenshaw
Vice-President, Norma Hodges; Secretaries, Georgiana Phillips and Ray Fordson; Stewardship, Lynn Bright; Devotionals, Ruth Ann Kuhnen; Chapel, Martha Davis and Wesley Biggerstaff.

Enlistment, Nada Heil and Leslie Pappas; Social, Valerie Witthoff and Fred Eggley; Music, Jan Thompson; Missions, Deborah Long and Byron Pappas.

Publicity, Rita Barkett and Pam Kennedy; "Beacon," Barbara Nemeskaty; Reporter, Norma Barrow; International, Nobie Harrison; YWA, Mary Ellen Couser; Church Representative, LaNita Greer, Billy Golby, Tom Eggley, and Effie Mae Kelley.

STUFFING PARTY - SIU's Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was the first organized campus group to help the Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled, the Easter Seal Society, in stuffing some 195,000 Easter Seals envelopes. Shown during the stuffing operation (seated left to right) are Tony Kowalski, Roger Spang, George Driever, Jim Carter and Mrs. Mildred Holland, executive director of the SIAC. Standing is Jim Dudd, Mrs. Holland said "All funds returned from the Easter seal campaign are used to provide services for the crippled in Southern Illinois."
Got That Chained-Down Feeling Cause You're Broke?

Why Not Sell That Old Tennis Racket, Extra Set Of Golf Clubs, Suit That's Too Small, Thru An

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**Senator Dirksen Calls Cuba 'Serious Threat'**

Springfield, Ill.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican, said Monday Cuba is a "military bastion" which constitutes a serious threat to the western world, particularly the nations of Latin America.

He described Cuba as a "Russian suburb" and said nobody knows whether Russia has removed all its missiles from Cuba, but added that it would be premature to suggest what the U.S. should do about the threat from the Communist-dominated island.

Regarding the Cuban invasion, Dirksen said:

"The Bay of Pigs was a sleeping dog for about 20 months," until Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy stated no secrecy was promised to the committee in about two weeks.

The Senate Republican minority leader was in Springfield for a Lincoln Day observance.

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**Cream Puffs**

A valentine treat that would drive any Cupid's arrow borne, is quick and easy cream puffs. This idea is great to show-off your ability as chef with something fancy.

To make the shell, add 1/2 cup margarine to 1 cup boiling water in sauce pan over flame. When butter is melted, add 1 cup flour, quickly stir and cook until mixture leaves the sides of the pan and forms a ball around the spoon.

Remove from fire, add 4 eggs in two portions, beating until well blended.

Drop on lightly oiled cookie sheet. 1/4 of recipe will make 4 large cream puffs. Small ones are made with 1 teaspoon batter. These bake more quickly.

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**Student Academic Problems Air on WSIU-TV Today**

President Delnye W. Morris and two other university officials will be featured on WSIU-TV today in a discussion of students who have academic problems.

Highlights of today's telecasting schedule include:

8:00 p.m.

"This Ragtime" at the turn of the century is in The Light Show's presentation.

8:30 p.m.

President Delnye W. Morris introduces Dean Wm. J. McKeefrey, Academic Affairs, and Oliver Kolosme, Chairman of Special Education, who will discuss the problems of the college student facing difficulties with the academic life.

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**SIU Basketball On WSIU-FM Today**

1:30 p.m. - Germany Today 7:30 p.m. - Musical Yes-terdays recalls the years 1941 and 1942.

7:50 p.m. - Saluki Basketball finds SIU at Southeast Missouri State

Traffic Signs Disappearing

A number of stop signs and other traffic signs have recently been stolen from locations on campus and also throughout Carbondale, according to Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer.

"This removal of stop signs is not a funny matter," Leffler said. "It is imature behavior and could cause a person to get killed." He said that people driving with city streets and the locations of stop signs might drive onto the path of another automobile as a result of a stop sign being missing.

Persons caught with traffic signs or tampering with them will be turned over to city authorities, Leffler said.
Gorelik

Play Opens

In New York

"The Firebugs," a classic European play, was directed, designed and adapted by Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theater at Southern Illinois University, opened Monday in New York.

Gorelik wasn't on hand for the American premiere at the off-Broadway Madison Theater, however. After spending most of the fall term in New York lining up the production, then seeing it delayed and postponed because of the city's newspaper strike, he's had to return to his SIU classes. But he'll mark a triumph for both Gorelik and Max Frisch, Swiss author of the play originally titled "Biedermann and the Firebugs." Although well known in Europe where his works are widely played, Frisch had never been introduced to American audiences.

While conducting research for the Rockefeller Foundation in 1950, Gorelik—a professional Broadway scene designer and proponent of "Epic" theater combining action and exposition—in-commended Frisch as "one of the most talented Europe's dramatists."

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Richard Fulkerson

Named Top Debater At Tournament

Richard Fulkerson of Carbondale, a member of SIU's varsity debate team, was voted the outstanding debater at the Owen L. Coon Memorial debate tournament at Northwestern University Saturday.

There were 156 debaters from 63 schools participating. Fulkerson and his teammate, Phil Wander of Bloomington, had a 6-2 record for the meet, defeating Butler University, University of Alabama, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Illinois at Chicago, Brigham Young University and Ripon College.

They lost to St. Olaf College and Brandeis University.

A second SIU team, Glenn Huisinga of Calumet City and Jeffrey Barlow of Benton, also won six debates and lost two, defeating Dartmouth College, Southeast Missouri State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pacific, George Washington University, and North Texas State, last year's tournament winner. They were defeated by Purdue University and Wheaton College.

The subject debated was:

Modern Painter Visits Campus For Art Talks

New York painter Edward Dugmore, one of the original abstract expressionists in modern American art, will spend two weeks at SIU.

Dugmore, whose paintings have been exhibited in nine one-man gallery shows since 1949, arrived yesterday and will lecture to graduate and undergraduate art students and give critiques on their work. He was a visiting lecturer at SIU two years ago and some of his work has been purchased by SIU for its permanent art collection.

Born in Kentucky in 1920, Dugmore moved to the west coast where he studied under Clyfford Still, a founder of the "San Francisco" school of abstract painting. His most recent one-man exhibition was this year at New York's Howard Wise Gallery.

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff...its springtime

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

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Monstrous Machine

A few months ago the city of Carbondale appropriated thousands of dollars in order to purchase a monstrous machine to sweep the city streets. I am very certain, however, that the city residents are not bothered by the fact that beneath the layer of snow and ice there dwells no dust or dirt. Doesn't it seem more practical to have safe streets than unclean ones??

John J. Hansen

Sound Effects

Many students say they find it difficult to study in the library, but I find that since the library is a very good place to study, I love the sound of riving along on my head and the banging of hammers in my ears. But most of all I thrill to hear the gab of students who use the library as a meeting hall. The rustling of candy papers and the beat of pumping music to my ears. I'm sure experts would agree that the above sounds help a student concentrate on his studies.

DeMaris Lowry

More Signs

Because there has been a rash of tickets issued for parking on the west side of Point Drive, I feel some more informative signs should be placed on the west side of the drive. The car-owning student who has business at "the Point" is easy pray for the "ticket writers" in the existing situation. There are presently two signs on the west side of the drive and they are approximately 250 yards apart.

Mike Nerzlik

When arguing with a fool, make sure he is not doing the same.

Arcola (I11.) Record-Herald

Freshman Likes Egyptian; Offers Suggestions For Improvements

Although I am only a Freshman, I have already found a great deal of enjoyment in reading the Egyptian. I believe this is one of the closest ties between the school and student. I have three suggestions, however, that might prove to be of some value to the publication.

Since the literary page has already found great acceptance, could it be that the Egyptian is "missing the boat" in not presenting similar articles on art, music, and drama (one in each of the four issues). I am sure that this would produce the desired amount of "cultured lineage" and yet not stale in any one facet.

I realize that the administration has begun to sell meal tickets to students.

I think this is just one example of what can be accomplished if the Egyptian and the student body unite in a common cause, and I think that both deserve congratulations for their effort.

Bob Reincke

Tales Of Woe Seen To Be Stock In Trade For Campus Newspaper

For the past four years I have been reading the Egyptian, and I never cease to wonder at the amount of complaints that come in to you. These gripes are directed to almost everything on and off campus. They range from complaints from students that can't understand why they can't have cars, to tales of woe from people who can't find room in the present parking facilities.

How many times have irate students charged into your office ready to tear you a shred, because you didn't open the door for them after they had dropped off their latest social flier? And how many times have they left with this message: "I've just found that their secretary hadn't sent in the invoice."

My hat is off to you, baby sitting with twelve thousand lost children is no easy job.

Allen Lasater

Oh, How Slick!

It would be interesting to know whether Carbondale has facilities for snow and ice removal from the streets. Naturally, the removal of snow was quickly completed on the commercial thoroughfares here because of traffic. But what about all the other streets here in town? Driving, and even walking on the icy roads is horrendous.

It might be that the snow each winter takes the people here by surprise. The campus parking facilities are however, very well aware of this problem as they are quite aware of it. It is true that they are also aware of it also to the slide to school. Let's see what next winter brings.

Jean Brown
SIU Cagers Invade Missouri Indians’ Teepee

Salukis To ‘Shoot It Out’ Tonight In Battle For Fifth Straight Win

SIU puts its four-game winning streak on the line tonight at Cape Girardeau, Mo., when it takes to the floor against Southeast Missouri in an 8 o’clock game.

Southeast now has a 13-6 record and would like to avenge an earlier 72-70 loss at the hands of the Missouri Indians.

Jack Hartman’s squad is fresh from impressive wins over Central State of Ohio and Austin Peay. The Salukis now have won four straight games dating back to the narrow win over Chicago Teachers.

Paul Henry, a 6-1 junior guard from Indianapolis who transferred to Southeast from Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College, has taken over the scoring lead on SIU’s cage squad. He has scored 224 points for an 11.8 per game average.

Dave Henson, captain and senior forward from Dupo, is in second place with 218 points for an 11.5 per game average. Lou Williams, SIU’s 6-foot 4-inch center, is in third place in scoring with 167 points. He is leading in rebounds as well.

Hartman apparently has found the five boys who work the best together. For the last six games—five won by Southeast, Frank Lentfer, Harold Hood, Henson, Henry and Williams have been in the starting lineup.

The quintet impressed the crowd both nights last week and with their scoring and rebounding ability. The outcourt shooting of Hood, Henry and Henson delighted the crowd. Also the rebounding by Lentfer and Williams attracted the applause of the partisan crowds.

SIU is confident of victory tonight against the once-named Indians. Southeast has lost only to Arkansas State in 17 games and hopes to add the Salukins’ scalp to the collection tonight.

“Should have won here,” Hartman commented, “but the ball wasn’t going through the basket early in the game. We’ve been rebounding them but the tip-ins would not fall for us.

“It could be a different story tonight,” Hartman added.

Last time out against Southeast Missouri Southern used a full-court press the last 10 minutes and almost pulled the game out of the fire. With reserve guards Eldon Bigham and Rod Linder supplying the pressure, the Salukins came from 10 points down to within two, but it wasn’t enough as the Missourians held on for the win.

Athletics Still Striking High In SIU Faculty Bowling League

Athletics continued to roll in the SIU faculty bowling league. University Center slipped but Rehabilitation Institute fell flat. Athletics is in first place for the fifth straight week with 40 points. Chemistry II is hanging on doggedly at 39 points.

University Center is third with 37 and Industrial Education fourth with 35. Rehabilitation is next with 34.

Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach and a member of the league-leading Athletics team, rolled the individual high game with 242. Athletics rolled the team high game.

Meade Rates Wolf Top Gymnast With Bright, Victorious Future

You could never tell from talking with Dennis Wolf that he is one of the top gymasts in the U.S.

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He wasted little time this season to prove that last year’s all-around victory was no fluke. At the Midwest Open in December, he won the still rings title by beating last year’s NCAA champion, Dale Cooper of Michigan State.

During the Christmas holidays at the East-West gymnastic clinic in Tucson, Ariz., he tied with Iowa’s brilliant sophomore Glen Gallis for first place in the still rings event. Last month Gallis beat Wolf at the SIU-Iowa meet here.

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"He is only a sophomore so he still has a lot to learn," he added. "He is a dedicated and hard working individual which will help him in the future. He likes to practice and it goes without saying that it will make him better.”
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