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International Meeting Set
On Campus

A Student World Conference will be on campus July 24 and 25.

The conference is designed to give students an opportunity to discuss what individual countries can do to help their students in political, social and economic affairs as well as how the contributions students can make in these areas.

Each nation will be represented by four delegates who will present the views of students in that country on areas as: domestic and foreign politics; higher education; student-to-student relationships, both foreign and domestic; the student’s part in social change.

During the evening of July 24, students from each delegation will meet to discuss and draft statements regarding the various aspects of the role of the student. On Saturday all the delegates will meet in a plenary session and will draft resolutions that will then be either accepted or rejected by the committees.

Applications for delegates are available at the information desk of the University Center, and must be turned in no later than July 21.

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the SIU Psychology Department, has received a one-year, $9,189 continuation of a five-year grant from the National Institute of Health in support of a study of the hunger drive.

Ehrenfreund said the research is in a basic attempt to determine in a systematic manner the strengths of such motivational drivers and resulting in a food consumption spike in progress three years.

Using a simple but highly sensitive weight control apparatus, the SIU researcher has developed a method by which experimental manipulation of the hunger drive readily may be carried out with white rats.

With an animal’s cage suspended from a balance scale, the flow of food can be controlled by adjusting the scale to balance at any desired weight level. The animal’s weight falls below this, the scale tips and food is introduced into the cage. This allows constant control over the problem of obesity. Ehrenfreund explained that therefore over the animal’s hunger.

By a simple adjustment of the scale so that a greater or smaller weight loss than usual is necessary to secure food, he said.

(Continued on Page 2)
The problem of pest control can really bug a person—in fact, it can almost drive a person bats. That's about what happened some years back on SIU campus. Because a graduate student was doing a thesis on the migratory habits of bats, those on campus were not molestled. A large number of the bats were tagged in an attempt to learn of their travels.

The pmpered bats reproduced rapidly. The small-scale population explosion produced problems. Over long summer nights large numbers of bats flew up and down the halls of Old Main, their residence on campus.

Ignoring the bats' special privileges, janitors began batting them. Because a graduate student was doing a thesis on the migratory habits of bats, those on campus were not molested. A large number of the bats were tagged in an attempt to learn of their travels.

The bats are capable of doing expensive damage to books. The problem of pest control has been highly necessary service of the city. According to Widows, the best way to keep the bats away is to create a great problem. Some of the spraying has been done by an incurable bat catcher who develops immunity to insecticides, several different sprays are used alternately, one of which few people are aware.

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Folklore has it that bats have a special relationship with Old Main. Their resident was doing a thesis on the migratory habits of bats, those on campus were not molested. A large number of the bats were tagged in an attempt to learn of their travels.

student worker Mike Bartlett checks some of the equipment at the Data Processing and Computing Center.

STUDENT WORKER MIKE BARTLETT CHECKS SOME OF THE EQUIPMENT AT THE DATA PROCESSING AND COMPUTING CENTER.

Card, Tape, Tell Story

Few Questions Unanswerable

By IBM at Computer Center

A person who needed to know how many left-handed, right-handed students are majoring in endocrinology at SIU might be at a loss to find the answer. But that's one of the few unanswered questions at the Data Processing and Computing Center.

The center is the one place on campus that has all the answers. Well, almost all, says John W. Hamblen, director. They are recorded on thousands of IBM cards and long footage magnetic tape. And they cover just about everything on campus, including data about buildings, supplies, student, faculty and staff members.

For example, from the time a student enters SIU to the time he leaves, numerous items of information about him are processed through the computer. This information includes admission, registration, academic record, performance, student affairs record and placement record.

Hamblen said the Center uses a million cards a month in addition to the magnetic tape. At present some 173 reels of magnetic tape, 2,400 feet of tape, and 2.400 cards, are in use at the Center, he added.

Computing machines are not recent innovations at SIU. The addition of more modern and powerful computers within the last six years has enabled University officials to have precise information on various aspects of the University as a whole.

The rapid increase in enrollment and SIU's broadening role has necessitated these new additions.

The computers on campus process data for Vocational-Technical Institute as well. "We hope to serve as the center for processing for all three areas, including the Edwardsville campus, upon the..."
40 Retailing Students Get On-Job Training

Forty students enrolled in a two-year VTI retailing program have been assigned to summer work experience jobs with retail firms as part of their course training. Retailing is one of more than two dozen two-year programs in business and technology offered at Southern's VTI to prepare persons for careers in a wide range of fields. In retailing, the students are trained for positions in merchandising with special emphasis on retail buying and selling.

In addition to classroom and laboratory instruction they spend 20 weeks during their second year of schooling in supervised work experience at prevailing wages in selected department stores and other retail establishments.

During a work experience assignment the student is under the supervision of store management, and also has a weekly conference with a member of the VTI retailing faculty who visits the student to check on the student's progress.


Labor Department Contracts With SIU

The Labor Department has contracted with SIU for the training of 120 counselor aides and youth advisors. According to the Washington office of Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., the administrator of the department's Bureau of Employment Security signed the contract, which provides that the training will begin July 20. "Selectees will receive eight weeks of academic instruction... room and board, cost of tuition and transportation to and from the university," the Gray announcement said. The trainees who finish the program will be employed by the State Employment Service. Robert E. Lee, who has been temporarily detached from his SIU positions of assistant professor and coordinator of off-campus counseling to direct this program, described it as a "crash program." The program is part of the Manpower Training Act and the "War on Poverty" conducted by President Johnson.

Kibler Is Appointed To Speech Group

Robert J. Kibler has been named as the Illinois representative on the Committee of Fifty of the Speech Association of America. Kibler, administrator assistant to the vice president for operations at SIU, said the chief purpose of the committee is to give the association a continuing communication channel with each of the fifty states. The member will advise the executive secretary on professional matters involving their respective states.

Channel 8 Film Classics Show Features Edison's Life Story

You Are There will feature the tragic duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

6 p.m.: Encore: Anatomy of a Hit.
6:30 p.m.: What's New: Max Morath's talk about the cattle round up.
7 p.m.: Portrait of Japan: This program shows how Japan's railways are the country's principal means of transportation.
7:30 p.m.: The American Business System shows what technology is and how it has transformed American business.
8:30 p.m.: Film Classics: "Edison the Man" -- The story of Thomas Edison's life, starring Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Charles Coburn, and Gene Lockhart.

Mobley to Speak At Initiation Event

D.M. Mobley, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, Inc., will speak at initiation ceremonies of the SIU chapter of the Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary professional fraternity in industrial education, at 7:30 p.m. today in the University center Ballroom. His talk, which is open to the public, will follow an initiation banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Political Extremism Is Topic on WSIU

"Conversation," a new hour-long series, will feature a discussion of political extremism by a sociologist and a criminologist at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:30 a.m.: Pop Concert.
2:45 p.m.: World of Folk Music: 'Round My Miranda.
3:30 p.m.: Concert Hall: Selections from Vivaldi, Prokofiev, and Smetana.
7 p.m.: George W. Forum.
8:30 p.m.: Concert: Debussy, "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," and excerpts from "Pelleas et Melisande." Schuman, "Novelette No. 2 in D," Kox, "Concerto for Horn, Trumpet, Trombone and Orchestra.

Student Excursion To See "Carousel"

Students interested in seeing a production of "Carousel" may sign up for a trip to St. Louis Saturday. A bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. Saturday to take students to the Muny Opera presentation in Forest Park. Registration for the trip can be made at the University Center information desk.
Minutes Become Seconds

Writing Chore Gone
At Library Counter

Joey Jones walks over to the card catalogue and looks for a book. After some confusion he at last finds it. Under the new system, which officially starts in the fall, Joey takes the book and his ID card to the checkout counter. The library does the rest of the job. No writing is necessary because the new IBM process takes care of that.

What does the library do to keep track of the books taken out? Here is how the system works.

The circulation desk attendant takes the master card and the student's ID card and records them in the check-out machine. The attendant then places the master card back in the book's pocket.

A special IBM process makes a master list of all books checked out and records their due dates. One list is kept behind the circulation desk, one at the central card catalogue, and another in each of the subject libraries.

Any of these lists can be seen by library patrons who want to know when a certain book will be returned.

When Joey returns the book, he places it in the book bin. That same day, student workers pick the book out and check out the card number to see if the date due card is the same as the call number on the book's pocket. Then the date due card is pulled out and put in a box that goes to the IBM office. The IBM office records the returned book and takes it off the next day's book due list.

The student worker separates the books according to subject libraries, and the book is sent to the correct library, where the book is ready for checking in and shelving and the process has been completed.

Under the new system, checking out a book takes about 20 seconds of the library's time as compared to about three minutes for all the detailed writing required before.
Democratic ‘Cover-Up’ Charged
In Final Bobby Baker Report

WASHINGTON—The Senate Rules Committee accused Bobby Baker Wednesday of “many gross improprieties,” saying he used his position as secretary to the Senate’s Democratic minority leader to feather his own nest.

A report submitted to the Senate by the committee’s Democratic majority said the manner in which Baker, 39, conducted his business and financial dealings provided convincing proof that he was fully aware of their impropriety.

The committee’s three Republican members filed a minority report accusing the GOP of a “cover-up,” and protesting among other things that the Senate White House aids had been neutral and that they put it, not called as a witness.

But while the GOP members said they could not concur in the majority report because “the investigation has not been completed,” they said the evidence did reveal “gross wrongdoing, gross improprieties, and conduct which we believe to be unlawful.”

The Senate inquiry into Baker’s outside business dealings was touched off by a damage suit brought against him and others last year by a local vending machine company.

Baker resigned his Senate job Oct. 7 and invoked the Fifth Amendment’s protection against self-incrimination when called before the Rules Committee as a witness.

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Lodge Accents
Foreign Policy

SAN FRANCISCO—Henry Cabot Lodge said Wednesday that a United States must resist Commencement such a thing as a trigger-happy foreign policy.

The former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam told the Republican Platform Committee that the party candidates must not campaign in a way that will divide America and that no candidate has the right to embarrass the government by discussing matters which are under active negotiation.

Lodge never mentioned the name of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination, but everybody understood that Lodge wishes Barry Goldwater were the Republican nominee. But everybody understood that Lodge wishes Barry Goldwater were the Republican nominee.

announced Tuesday night he would hold four key posts.

Tshombe was named premier-designate by Kabila on Monday, Oct. 10 after returning from a voluntary exile in Spain. In addition to premier, Tshombe said he would be foreign minister, minister of planning and coordination.

Ex-Premier Cyrille Adoula and his Cabinet, who resigned on the Congo’s fourth independence day June 30, continue in caretaker status until a new government takes over.

Tshombe said his government of 12 “new and dynamic” men will concentrate on pacifying the big central African nation torn by tribal rivalries and revolts, some aided by Communist China.

After feverish consultations since his return, Tshombe, 44, has claimed support from all major political groups including extremist exiles of the dissident “National Liberation Committee.” But leaders of this latter group have indicated strong reservations or opposition to Tshombe.

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Counsel Asks Hoffa’s Acquittal
On Fund-Tampering Charges

CHICAGO—Counsel for James R. Hoffa asked Wednesday for his acquittal of charges that the Teamsters Union president conspired to defraud the union’s pension fund.

Solicitor Walsh, chief attorney for Hoffa, contended that Judge Richard R. Austin of the federal court in Chicago on the government’s proof against Hoffa was insufficient for the case to go to the jury.

Counsel asked Hoffa’s acquittal on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the pension fund.

Hoffa and seven codefendants are on trial on charges that they fraudulently arranged more than $30 million in mortgage loans from the Teamsters pension fund and diverted more than $1 million to their own use.

HOT DAY! HOT PRICES!

INVENTORY HOT
OFF
TO
original prices

Swimwear
Co-ordinates
Bermudas
Separates
Socks
Knit tops
Dresses
Blouses
Suits
Spring Coats
Dress & casual

The House of Millhunt

605 S. Illinois

OLD FASHIONED SELL

NOW IN PROGRESS REAL BARGAINS

The Squire Shop

Outfitters for Gentlemen

MURDALL SHOPPING CENTER - CARBONDALE
The Egyptian

The season doesn't formally open until Monday, but the hunters have been clearing the guns and taking practice shots for a few days, and the guides have been taking divided teams into two groups, the hunters hopeful that the only game the opposing side will bag is lame-buck.

Before the hunt can begin in earnest, however, each side needs to choose its champions. These meetings are called "convocations," other interesting terms are "platform," "bandwagon," and "party unit." Either unit, or a combination of the two, will probably accentuate in supervision to work for, with very few elections in supervision. Sometimes terms such as "machine politics," "gerrymandering," "bought and paid for" and "blatantly unconstitutional" are heard throughout the land.

Although smaller hunts occur frequently, the big hunt happens only once every four years. The time between is spent collecting money to buy new guns or to refurbish old ones.

This year, the big hunt is being held. It promises to be an exciting one. Watch it.

Walt Waschick

Integration in Carbondale

In November, one side is declared the winner. Then, all the groups are supposed to get back into one big happy family again. But never really happens, however, because of bitterness on the part of some of the hunters about the way the hunt was conducted. Sometimes terms such as "machine politics," "gerrymandering," "bought and paid for" and "blatantly unconstitutional" are heard throughout the land.

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In celebration of Justice William O. Douglas's 35th year of service on the Supreme Court, a select group of long-time friends gathered a few days ago in Washington. President John F. Kennedy went to the dinner after one of his trips halfway across the country. Chief Justice Warren and senior Justice Douglas were there from among the colleagues on the bench. Admirers flew from New Mexico, California, and other parts of the country.

A Strong Dissent

Time after time, when the vital liberties of people with little or no means were at stake, Justice Douglas hoped held the line for the Constitution. In one period, he was chairman of the Committee on Civil Rights, a job which he had been forced to leave because of ill health. In other periods, he has been a voice for the people, a defender of civil rights, a champion of individual liberty. He has been a leader in the fight for social security and housing, and a strong advocate of civil rights.

Douglas—tending to be the majority view and our constitutional viewpoint—arejoined in this dissent by Justice Douglas, Justice Black, and Justice Brennan. The three justices have been joined by Justice Douglas, who is the majority view.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Douglas has said that the Supreme Court has not had the power to exclude citizens from the Constitution.

The American people are fortunate in having a government that is able to do its work.

It is not the job of the attorney general or the Justice Department to do its work well.

For the reasons given in his opinion, Justice Douglas has said that the Supreme Court has not had the power to exclude citizens from the Constitution.

The American people are fortunate in having a government that is able to do its work well.
Progress Slow for Farmer Co-ops; Merger of Successful Ones Seen

Most of the 8,000 farmer cooperatives in the United States have never had a previous year of progress and more growth, but there will be more mergers of the successful ones in the next decade to keep such cooperatives in agriculture and industry.

Ashley Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, Minn., states Tuesday in a speech views Tuesday afternoon in speaking to nearly 200 farm cooperatives, mangers and staff members at the National Farmers Cooperatives Workshop at SIU.

The anticipated needs of farmers in the 1970s was the focus of the day-long program in McKendree Auditorium of the University of the Agri­ cultural Building. The SIU agricultural industries department and the Division of University Extension sponsored the workshop.

Farmers want and need more education on the kind of credit available and how to use it to improve the success in farming. Johnson said, Farmers are submitting capital for labor in their operations and increasing the size of their operations.

The successful farmer in 1970 will be one who is already average in management skill, who can substitute capital for labor, who has good business ability, and who is willing to make a commitment to technological advancements.

Similar ideas were outlined by a panel of the University of Missouri professor of agricultural economics, in discussing needs for farm management and other businesses.

Progress in farming has been spectacular in the last 20 years but even greater absolute problems lie ahead.

In discussing the needs for farmers in 1970, services, Walter J. Williams, chairman of the SIU Department of Agriculture, suggested the current tendency toward bypassing terminal distribution in moving products from farm assembly point to processing plants. At the same time, prices are negotiated by buyers and sellers by description rather than by inspection as products move through more layers of distribution from the pricing structure.

As technology on the farm and industry increases the need for new and different services and facilities in the future, mergers of cooperatives will continue at a rate with the position of the unaffiliated cooperatives will be more precarious, Williams predicted.

Four farmers representing specializations comprised a panel discussing their anticipated needs in the future. Robert J. Bodey of a young farmer from Valmeyer in Monroe County, advocated larger cooperative services to help in selling farm products at competitive prices. He looks to cooperatives for pricing, storage, information, and marketing services.

Jack Rundquist of Butler in Montgomery County, who farms 1,000 acres devoted to cattle and hogs, said production is becoming more specialized as farmers emphasize on manpower and more on brain power.

Frank P. Ackerman of Car­ mi, White County cash grain farmer, said rural electric cooperatives should increase their output of electricity to meet the needs of the modern farm equipment and the cooperatives could provide brokerage service as the trend increases toward on-farm grain drying and storage.

Lucie R. Thompson of Thompsonville discussed the needs of part-time farmers, citing the need of information on production and market trends.
Retraining - Area workers selected for retraining will train in new trade in the VTl shops such as this welding shop where Charles Osborne, a student from Decatur, learned to weld. Workers picked for retraining will be tested first to determine what new trade they are best suited for.

Help for Unemployed

Job Training Chief Explains Program

SIU recently received $1.2 million to support a retraining program for out-of-work persons in Franklin and Williamson counties.

"What we're going to try to do is train those people so they will be able to support themselves and their families," Nagel said.

"We're trying to provide those who are not working with the training, money, or live or support their families adequately," Nagel said.

"If you're on welfare and you're not making enough money to live or support your family, then we're going to train you," Nagel explained.

Nagel's department prepared a proposal and a record of their success with the former retraining program. In conjunction with this, the Office of Research and Development at SIU prepared a coordinating proposal, which was approved by the Division of Technical and Adult Education service adults and high school graduates interested in obtaining a college-level program of instruction of a shorter duration than the usual four years.

Edward Scott, a common laborer from Benton in Franklin County, has three children and a wife to support. He has been laid off often in the past and is barely existing on his present income. Four times during the past three years, he has had unemployment compensation.

"This means that the taxpayers are supporting his family," Nagel said.

"Scott learns from his local state employment board of the availability for him under the MDTA and contacts the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) to see if he would qualify.

"Then he is sent to a central research department where he is evaluated. Here he is given a series of tests which determine his aptitudes and abilities.

"Then Scott goes back to the ISES where evaluation is completed and he is routed either into a prevocational training program or a vocational training program.

"Scott, in particular, is enrolled in the vocational training program. Now he is sent to the VTI campus where he is enrolled in a welding class. His tests have shown this ability as being stronger than others. So, for 12 weeks, 30 hours each week, he attends classes.

"If Scott completes this successfully, he is placed on a job by the Employment Service. At this point Scott has completed the retraining program of the Manpower Defense Training Act.

"During the time Scott is in training he collects unemployment compensation which will amount to approximately $83 a week.

Under the Area Reemployment Assistance Act, the state has been asked to keep of individuals success. Nagel estimates about 75 per cent of the trained men have been successful in securing jobs.