Reagan says anti-nuke groups weaken the U.S.

SEATTLE (AP) - President Reagan on Tuesday likened the anti-nuclear movement, with "all its modern hype and theatrics," to Neville Chamberlain's appeasement of Adolf Hitler during World War II. "They would wage peace," he declared, "by weakening the free. That just doesn't make sense."

In a speech to the American Legion, Reagan said "the menace of the real peace movement, the real peace-makers, are people like you. Their work must be built on strength."

The president said also that "there's a democratic revolution going on in this world, but not always, and the headlines, but it's there and it's growing. The tide of history is with the forces of freedom - and so are we."

As examples of that "democratic revolution," Reagan noted he recently met with "President Abdou Diouf of Senegal," a "great man doing a great job."

In a similar democratic success story has just taken place in Carbondale. Today Carbondale is authorized by the ordinance to pay the property owners any amount more than the approved city budget, provided all laws and the assessed value received by the city.

In the event the city manager and city attorney do not agree on a price for the property, the city will buy the parcel by condemnation proceedings "as authorized by state law and constitution of the state of Illinois," the ordinance states.

The city manager and city attorney are authorized by the ordinance to start court proceedings to acquire center property for the city.

The new ordinance is "basically the same" as an earlier ordinance that authorized the city to buy land for the project and was sent to the Illinois Supreme Court, according to background information given by city legal department.

The difference is that the new ordinance states that any court proceedings would be in accordance with state law.

The city needs to acquire 17 parcels of land for the project in the downtown redevelopment area off North Main Street in front of the conference center site. The owners of 16 parcels of land had refused to sell the property to the city for various conditions prior to the meetings with the city. According to Joe McIlroy, the only property owner who had not formally rejected his parcel for sale to the city, the city needed to acquire 17 parcels of land for the project in the downtown redevelopment area off North Main Street in front of the conference center site.

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Carcinogen level high but safe in Carbondale’s water supply

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The level of the carcinogen trihalomethane in Carbondale’s water has surpassed the limit set by the Environmental Protection Agency, but it is not at the point of being a hazard.

That was the report of Jim Swayne, Carbondale water superintendent, in a Carbondale City Council Monday night.

“We do not consider it a hazard. We are treating it as something we have to notify the public about,” he said.

Trihalomethane is a known carcinogen, although it is debated at what level,” he said.

The EPA requires that the public be notified when the concentration exceeds a 100 parts per billion limit, Swayne said.

“We have received a notice that we are at 109 ppb—that is 10 over,” Swayne said.

Trihalomethane is an organic compound of decayed vegetation and animals formed during the pre-chlorination process, and has “probably been in the water since 1926 when chlorination began in Carbondale,” Swayne said.

“It has been common throughout the history of the plant. It’s always been there. Now we have the instrumentation to learn that it is there,” he said. “It’s not a matter of it occurring over-night.”

The EPA began to test for trihalomethane last year and the samples are required each year.

Swayne said. Those four samples were averaged and Carbondale’s most recent average went over the 100 ppb limit. Swayne said.

“One hundred ppb is a very low limit,” Swayne said. “The EPA builds in a tremendous safety factor.”

Experts don’t agree whether trihalomethane is a problem. Swayne said. Some laboratory studies, animals have developed cancer from the substance and in other studies, the animals did not.

However, the EPA calls the substance a contaminant and has set a limit on the amount that can be present in drinking water, Swayne said.

“We do not consider it a threat or hazard,” Swayne said.

“I’m certainly not going to stop drinking it myself,” he said.

Teachers slate new contract vote

Carbondale High School District 165 teachers will vote Wednesday night on an administration’s latest contract proposal, made Monday night.

In a prepared statement, Carbondale Community High School Association President Lee Taylor said negotiation meetings were at an impasse, and if the proposed contract fails to pass, a mediator will be called in.

About 20 coaches and extracurricular activity sponsors, one-fourth of the CHSHA membership, have signed a letter saying they will resign their positions at the end of the school year unless they receive more “concerned support” from the administration, Mary Boyle, spokesperson for the association, said.

Concerned support means passage of the proposal.

Teachers attended a work stop at Carbondale East High School Monday and reported for work without a contract at opening day classes Tuesday.

Regular classes will begin Wednesday.

Boyle said teachers will report for work Wednesday, but refused to speculate on whether or not the contract will pass.

“We think we made a good offer,” said Reid Martin, Southern Illinois University communications building.

Details of the proposal will not be made public unless the contract is signed, Martin said.

The 81 members of the CHSEA will vote on the contract at 6 p.m. at the Learning Center at 200 N. Springer St.

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News Roundup—
Death of Philippine exile probed

QUEZON CITY, Philippines (AP) — Opposition leader Salvador Laurel voiced suspicions of military involvement in the assassination of Benigno Aquino and called Tuesday for the establishment of an independent commission of jurists to investigate the killing Sunday of President Ferdinand E. Marcos’ chief opponent as he arrived at Manila’s international airport after three years of self-exile in the United States.

Laurel, who heads a moderate anti-Marcos coalition, said the failure of the government to conduct a fair investigation would cause disillusionment in the non-violent opposition and encourage many of them to join the armed rebels.

Prostitution ring hooked by police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police say they have broken up a prostitution ring of 150 housewives, nurses, secretaries and other women who worked for legal escort services run by a former streetwalker who became a millionaire.

The women charged $160 an hour for prostitution and carried credit card machines so their customers wouldn’t have to pay cash, authorities said. The operation rang up millions of dollars in three years of business, which it funneled into as many as 60 bank accounts.

Inflation slows, food prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food costs declined again in July, but nearly everything else went up enough to raise overall consumer prices 0.4 percent, the government said Friday. At that, the report put inflation for the past 12 months at only 1.4 percent — the best showing in 17 years.

The July increase in the Consumer Price Index was twice the size of the June rise, the Labor Department reported. That bumped 1982’s inflation so far to an annual rate of 2.3 percent, still better than 1981’s figure of 3.9 — itself the best showing in a decade for a calendar year.

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Chicago has first black police chief

CHICAGO (AP) - Fred Rice Jr. on Tuesday became the first black police superintendent in this city's 150-year history, taking over four months after the election of Chicago's first black mayor.

He assumed the reins of the 12,256-member force several weeks after the resolution of a civil rights suit filed against the Chicago department over its treatment of black officers.

Rice, 58, is the first black to head a police force in any of the nation's three largest cities - New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I expect to be anything more than a sergeant," Rice, a Korean War veteran and father of two grown children, said recently in recalling his days as a rookie in the mid-1950s.

He said he was "quite related" by the decision and pledged to "do a good job for the city," adding that he had not yet considered possible changes for the department.

Reaction generally was positive.

Rice's appointment must be approved by the City Council, whose majority bloc of 28 white aldermen and one Hispanic has opposed many of Washington's policies. If the council withholds its approval, the mayor could then name an acting police chief for the duration of his administration.

Rice, chief of patrol since 1979, sparked controversy as a district commander in 1974 when he established more racially mixed police teams by breaking up many longstanding two-man squad-car partnerships.

He joined the force in 1956, became a detective in 1961 and a captain in 1973. He headed the gang crimes unit before taking over the patrol division.

Carbondale man injured in wreck

A 24-year-old Carbondale man was injured Monday morning when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car near the overpass over U.S. Highway 51, police said.

Jim R. Horton, 21, was listed in satisfactory condition with a broken leg at Carbondale Memorial Hospital Tuesday night.

Ticketed for failure to yield the right of way was James J. Sullivan, 21. According to the Office of Admissions and Records, he is a junior in physical education at SIUC.

Police said Horton was northbound in the 1,000 block of South Illinois Avenue when Sullivan pulled out in front of him from a parking lot.

Horton was unable to stop his motorcycle and hit Sullivan's car in the side.

Fire fighters were called to clean up gas which had leaked from one of the vehicle onto the street, police said.

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Color... Style...
Halloween proposals are falling into place

Proposals for handling the first city-sanctioned Halloween party in Carbondale are falling into place. Among them are good ideas to make the celebration better and safer - and which, at best, are less meritorious.

The Housing Core Committee recommends that the city allow eight beer booths in designated locations during hours set aside for City Fair Days on Halloween weekend. Six of those booths would be located along Grand Avenue, and two along South Illinois Avenue. This distribution would, if successful, entice revelers onto Grand Avenue, reducing congestion on the usually overcrowded Strip. This would make the party more comfortable and enjoyable.

But the City Council also considers potential liability of beer booth operators in the event of alcohol-related incidents or accidents. Legal experts have warned that the city would likely end up footing the bill for any alcohol-related mishaps that occur during the celebration, as council member Keith Finamore and council staff recommended a non-alcohol distribution plan could still be used while the city enjoys greater profit.

It is encouraging to see the City Council and community groups pursue a safe, enjoyable and equitable Halloween celebration. This is particularly important for the party - especially proposals pertaining to the delicate issue of liquor distribution - they can virtually guarantee a memorable weekend.

W. German anti-nuclear concern grows

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles possibilities for nuclear disarmament in Europe.

Nowhere in Europe is opposition to present U.S. nuclear weapons deployment proposals stronger than in West Germany. The country is already bracing itself for a 'hot autumn' of violence and the dangers of a nuclear confrontation over planned U.S. deployment.

Many of the ingredients for an explosive confrontation already exist. Statements by anti-nuclear activists and opposition groups throughout West Germany sometimes convey the image of a bloc of forces determined to resist any U.S. deployment plans. At the same time, television commentators, writers and other opposition figures are voicing their concern that this movement is being co-opted by more moderate opposition groups.

Jo Leinen, chief spokesman for West Germany's anti-nuclear parties, recently complained to reporters in New York that the government is trying to manipulate people's fear of a confrontation and crime associated with the anti-nuclear movement.

The term "hot summer" was coined by Bonn's domestic intelligence agency chief, Herbert Hirschel, when he forecast anti-breath-enabled street violence. Right-wing Interior Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier, who is known as the terror minister, has further predicted that demonstrators inspired by former West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's special forces -- directed at the mass protests in May and June against U.S. military facilities in Germany -- will clash with West German soldiers.

In a recent interview, West Germany's anti-nuclear parties called for: 
- A vote on the future of NATO nuclear forces.
- National government backing of West Germany's opposition to NATO nuclear forces.
- A government that would support the government's opposition to NATO nuclear forces.
- An end to the U.S. deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe.

One West German professor at S.U.C. said opposition to nuclear deployment might be a vehicle for voicing deeper frustrations in West German society.

"The missiles," he said, "are merely the focus of the frustrations of the younger generation, frightened by living in the center of the East-West conflict and yearning for a more comfortable national identity."

Noting that the Germans are in the cockpit of Europe, the U.S. might start thinking twice before actually deploying missiles in Europe. Few bridges would be built if Europe served as a nuclear missile in West Germany and U.S. deployment might only aggravate internal tensions there.

Letters

Severe retardation should not be a barrier to active participation

This letter is written in response to Mr. Martin Times's opinions concerning Touch of Nature's program for the first time in Camp Olympia last summer and would like to respond to those parts of Mr. Stebner's letter that I disagree with.

First of all, his negative comments concerning the 1983 Camp Olympia staff are extremely unfair. The staff this summer was an indelible caring one who worked extremely hard for the camp. The camp director is a well-respected naturalist and has considerable experience in his field.

The impact of this movement was quick to respondents of the original letter who could be distributed fairly without arbitrary discriminative action. The activity may not be interpreted as a demand job. The tragedy that occurred on July 14 was not a case of 'loopy' supervision done by an unsuspecting staff. It was simply a situation in which everything that could go wrong did go wrong. The situation was (and continues to be) a cause of great personal danger for one or more staff as well. However, I feel that to indict an entire staff and program on the basis of one situation is quite unfair.

I strongly encourage Mr. Stebner and his neighbors to personally observe or become involved in Camp Olympia's program next summer to see for themselves how inaccurate their opinions are.

Ron Banks, Graduate Student, Special Education.

If the movement confines itself to running peace picnics, we'll never stop the missiles.

-Alte Becker, anti-nuclear activist

The government dismisses this argument, stating that "non-violent resistance is a luxury." The contention is also rejected by many opposition experts, but it illustrates divided feelings in Germany about nuclear policy.

More than one million people will take to the streets this autumn to show their opposition to nuclear deployment. They will not be the only ones. In December, hundreds of thousands of human rights activists will be marching in calling for peaceful civil disobedience, such as sit-ins outside U.S. military bases and the destruction of "pee-in" city squares. And, as evidenced in recent months, the protests may do more.

The test of goodwill is likely to begin Aug. 31 when Green Party members and left-wing intellectuals plan to protest in front of the presumed Pershing-2 missile site.

The opposition Social Democrats and the trade unions are other factors. The Social Democrats opposed the nuclear project, as did the trade unions.

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Letters
By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

If you’ve ever endured a disastrous family vacation, you will be able to relate to National Lampoon’s "Vacation." Chevy Chase plays a suburban father, Clark Griswold, who plans and destroys the family vacation. Griswold, complete with horn-rim glasses and receding hairline, wants this to be a special vacation. He decides the family should drive — instead of fly — the 2,000 mile trek to Walt Disney World, a pseudonym for Disneyland, to make it a "real" family vacation.

Chase departs from the character types he has played recently and gives a convincing performance as a successful father in his early 40s with humorous idiosyncrasies and a tendency to get a little crazy. "Vacation" has a good story line and is filled with funny situations, but the movie is not as hilarious as moviegoers might expect.

The Griswold family resides in a upper-middle-class neighborhood somewhere in Chicago and is perfectly portrayed by the cast. Beverly D’Angelo is excellent as Ellen, Clark’s wife, who is patient, attractive and, like many suburban housewives, close friends with her neighbor. Anthony Michael Hall plays the young-teen son, Rusty, who, in his father’s eyes, is growing up before his father can get to know him. Dana Barron plays Rusty’s sister, Audrey, who interacts genuinely with her brother. The pair create a comical brother-sister relationship. They, naturally, can out-manipulate their father on the home computer and through the course of the movie, witness some peculiar parental activity.

Their characters are refreshing because they don’t play abnormally smart-alecky "swinging" teenagers that so many movies have made this age group out to be. Although Rusty claims that if he could go anywhere in the world for vacation, he’d like to go to Hawaii, Clark opts for Audrey’s choice, Walt Disney World. The vacation is doomed from the moment Clark Griswold goes to pick up the family car he has just purchased from the friendly neighborhood car dealer. He is forced to accept a car he didn’t order because of circumstances beyond everyone’s control. Christie Brinkley is making her acting debut in this movie, and her performance should prevent her from getting any substantial roles in the future. Her attraction to Clark is not clear and lacks motive. When she is showing herself off to Clark at a rest stop, she looks like she’s posing for a photo session.

Why would a beautiful, obviously wealthy young blonde go after a middle-aged, not-very-attractive married man? The movie doesn’t answer that question, but she is a good distraction from a wearing plot.

The satire of National Lampoon movies sometimes gets carried too far. This film is an example. It had some really funny spots and timely the plot pushes the outrageousness into overkill. Clark Griswold gets a few laughs, but don’t expect too much.

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College Letters the perfect all-around campus pads!
Suburbs band to play in Carbondale club

By Lisa Nichols Staff Writer

The Suburbs, recording artists whose "Music For Boys" single stayed on the Billboard charts for 16 weeks in 1982, will make their first area appearance this Thursday night at Mainstreet East. The Suburbs' danceable New Wave-styled music has been described in various music reviews as "decadent," "quirky," "compelling" and "intriguing." One reviewer described their music as having "an appeal like alcohol" because "most of the world loves it, but no two people get off the same." Most critics agree a new course in the flight training training section. Applicants must have a private pilot's license or be working to install in their music. The beat underneath sharp guitar lines, strong bass and vocals which vary from ground to ground is this combination which first gained the critics' attention.

The band's members include the brothers from Southern Illinois, Steven and Michael Brown, 19, a senior student, actively promoted it. In the fall of 1981, the Egyptian was launched as a monthly publication under the editorship of Claude Vickers, 19, and the business management of Arlie Lowell, 17, and Fred Rowell, 17. The next year, Arthur Brown, 18, was elected editor-in-chief, and Raymond Colyer, 18, business manager. A high standard of excellence was set by the Egyptian during the first two years of its life. It was the student interests it failed to survive the war's drain upon the school, and publication was suspended in the spring of 1916. The now defunct Student Council revived the idea for a school paper as one of its first acts. The Council provided for the raising of a subscription for a weekly publication, the name "Egyptian," by popular vote of an editor-in-chief and the election by each class member of a board of directors. The result of that action is the paper, the first issue of which is now offered to the student body.

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Flying Salukis schedule tryouts

Tryouts for the Flying Salukis Team will be at 5 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday at the Southern Illinois Airport in the flight training section. Applicants must have a private pilot's license or be working to receive one. Fee for tryouts is $4. Airport planes may be used if applicants are checked before tryouts. Approximately seven pilots are needed to complete the team. More information is available from Tom Young at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Water shortage hits Edwardsville

EDWARDSVILLE, (AP) - Car washes and laundromats were prevented from opening Tuesday in Edwardsville as city officials worked to replenish the town's water supply.

Lightning struck twice in Edwardsville on Monday, knocking out transformers that power the city's water pumps. The pumps were working again early Tuesday, but city officials ordered residents to use water only for necessities until midnight Tuesday. By then, officials hope the supply will be replenished in three water tanks and 20 miles of water lines.

About 15,000 people are supplied with water from Edwardsville, including users at the Southern Illinois University campus, said Mayor Kenneth Kerr.

The storm was two in two weeks that Edwardsville residents had been asked to cut back on water use. A pump broke last week, resulting in low water pressure.

From Pages of The Past

EGYPTIAN

New religious course added

A new course entitled "Religious Novels, Drama and Film" will be offered by the Religious Studies Department during the fall semester this year. The course, which may be taken either for credit or on a listen's permit, will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Ogilvie 306. The Rev. Douglas Lancaster, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale and Ann-Janine Marrs-Gaines of the Religious Studies Department will teach the course.
Student Programming Council

GET INVOLVED!

SPC Committees:

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Expressive Arts-Films-Fine Arts-
New Horizons-Promotions-
Special Events-Spirit-Travel and Recreation-Video.

Have a great time gaining experience by coordinating events on an SPC Committee. Come up or call the SPC office, third floor, Student Center (536-3393).

Do You Want to Pick Up Girls?
WE NEED FOUR MALE CHEERLEADERS!

Practice Clinics-Tonight 7-9pm
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7pm-SIU Arena

You must attend at least one clinic to try out. For more info, call 536-3393.

SPC Center Programming is looking for:

Musical acts
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For the Student Stage
If interested call 536-3393 or stop by the SPC Office, Third Floor Student Center.

NEW HORIZONS
MINI COURSES START SEPTEMBER 12.
EXPAND ON YOUR HOBBIES & INTERESTS

Stop by in the SPC Office, 3rd Floor Student Center, or call 536-3393.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR AN SPC FINE ARTS CHAIR.
Responsible for coordinating arts and crafts sales, purchase awards, and art alley.

IF INTERESTED COME TO THE SPC OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER.
Job scarcity affects work of placement employees

By Cathy Burns
Student Writer

So this is your last year and you're almost ready to venture out into the real world. Or, maybe you're a freshman wondering where all this hard work may lead you.

Possibly, it will lead you to the Career Planning and Placement Center. When the time comes to start looking for a job, the placement center may be able to help.

Richard Gray, center director, said about 2,000 students come to the center each year for help in finding a job. There are about 7,000 to 8,000 persons listed in the center's active files.

The center works to place students by putting resumes and letters of recommendation into a central file and routing these to prospective employers when students request it.

The center's services are available to all students, alumni and others. Students are charged a $15 fee and others pay $25. The center is in the B-Wing of Woody Hall.

The center coordinates two education career days, one in September and another in April. On these days employers come to campus and the center sets up interviews between employers and students.

Gray said 16 organizations were represented at the September career day.

The center conducts workshops on resume writing and interview skills.

But, even with the center's help, jobs are not always easy to find. For the past three years, the number of interviews arranged by the center has declined, Gray said. Students most likely to get jobs, Gray said, are those in engineering, computer science and accounting. The worst prospects are for those in liberal arts.

News You Can Use

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER

Page 4, Lily Egyptian, August 26, 1983
Morris Library offers access to varied resources, material

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

If books are all you can think of when you hear the word library, think again. Morris Library seems typical but there is more to it than meets the eye.

The Student Media Design Lab and the Self-Instruction Center are examples of the kinds of services offered at the library. These are located in the basement. They are operated through Learning Resources Services.

In the SMDL, users can make transparencies, slides, audio tapes, laminations, posters, bulletin boards,apse enlargements, drymounts, paper duplications and typed materials.

The design lab can be used to make visuals for projects, materials for student teaching, class presentations and personal portfolios.

"Students can, quite literally, make their own materials," Roland Person, assistant undergrad. librarian, said. An instructional designer will help meet users' needs and student workers provide technical assistance with equipment. Small quantities of materials such as overhead transparencies, thermal dito masters and typed paper can be bought at the SMDL by paying a fee of $1. Holes are punched in the card with each purchase.

In the SIC, users have access to material on a variety of subjects. Old exams, books for physiology students to observe, as well as rocks for the geologists and seeds for the plant and soil scientists are examples of kinds of materials available, according to Jerry Hostetler, media assistant director at Learning Resources.

Students can work at their own pace and convenience. The multi-media materials are developed by the faculty and the instructional designers of Learning Resources Services.

The service can be used to prepare exams, review previously covered material, explore areas of interest and, in some cases, hear a lecture that was missed.

Tapes, slides, films, microfiche, videotapes, reel-to-reel and cassette tape players are among the types of equipment available to the SIC users.

The Reserve Room contains materials placed on limited circulation at the request of faculty members so that many students can have access to them. Books, photocopies, government publications and old exams are among the resources available.

News You Can Use

Circulation time for the materials varies.

Library patrons who are visually impaired or disabled can find equipment and materials designed to meet their needs. Basic reference works, periodicals and books in Braille as well as photographs, "talking book" records and a Perkins Braille Writer, which is used to make notes or record information, are available. Braille indicators have also been placed in the main elevators.

"VISUAL IPK, a read-write system with microsche attachment available to people with moderate to severe sight limitations."

New to the library this year is a Kurz-ei reading machine. This device reads newspapers, books, magazines and other kinds of printed material and converts the text to synthetic speech for listening. Materials are placed face down on the glass-top surface. As the machine's camera automatically scans the page, an electronic voice is heard reading the material.

This machine was obtained through a grant from the Xerox Corp. and other support funding came from the University. Its cost was $29,000.

See LIBRARY, Page 10

Freshman Sam Shanklin studies with the help of a slide projector.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
This equipment is located in the Special Services Room, adjacent to the Undergraduate Library, on the first floor.

Some study tables on each floor have been raised several inches above regular height to accommodate wheelchairs. One study carrel on the third floor has been so equipped to make it possible for a blind student and a reader to work together without disturbing users in adjacent carrels.

Ramps at entrances have been designed so that they will be open at the touch of a button. Special keys for access to the doors have been made available to library patrons using wheelchairs. These keys may be obtained through the Specialized Student Services. Efforts have been made to make the library physically barrier-free, according to Person.

The library staff will help specialized library users in using the catalog cards and getting materials off shelves. At one time, students could make appointments with librarians to discuss methods of research for papers. Now there is a specific procedure according to Person, but students can just walk in and ask a librarian for assistance. Person said that this is the best function of a reference librarian.

Books, articles, microforms and other materials not available in the SIUC libraries may be requested from others through the interlibrary loan program.

The undergraduate libraries are open to students throughout the state, the graduate library, however, is limited to materials needed, according to Person.

Some materials such as genealogies, doctoral dissertations, rare books, andbound or single issues of journals are not available, but patrons may receive microfilm, microfiche or photocopies of the desired material.

Interlibrary loan request forms may be obtained at the reference desk in any of Morris Library's four divisional libraries, the Undergraduate Library, the Law Library, the University Library, and the Law Library. Once the form is filled out as completely as possible, the patron gives it to the appropriate reference librarian.

Material is held at the reference desk where the request is then passed to the requester. Material is returned to the reference desk where it is picked up.

Within the past year a Library Computer System was installed at Morris. It is used to find where books are located, which ones can be checked out, and whether or not a book has been checked out. It also gives a partial list of the titles that are included in the library's collection.

"This system does not replace the card catalog but provides a new type of approach to the collection," Darrell Jenkins, director of library services, said. The system presently contains over 506,000 books or monographs and over 20,000 serials.

This is also the system used to check out materials at the main circulation desk. Twenty-two other academic libraries throughout the state are included in the system, according to Jenkins.

Terminals for the computer system are available at the information desk on each floor and include carrel areas on the first floor. Directions for use can be found either on the terminal or by asking a librarian.

"The library is by nature a service organization," Person said. "We like it to be a place that doesn't put off students but encourages them. We're not the only place that has information, but we're certainly a major one."

Those students who want a closer look at the library can enroll in "The Library as an Information Source," a GSD 318 class, a one-hour, one-credit course that provides instruction on the use of catalogs, indexes and reference sources. Sections are limited to 20 students and are taught by librarians. Classes meet in the library so that students may use materials as they learn about them. According to Person, the classes are usually fully enrolled. There are 13 sections in the fall and eight in the spring.

The Special Collections section of the library contains rare books, historical, and manuscript and the university archives. The manuscripts and archives are primarily used by faculty and graduate students in their research, according to Person. Also included is a university archivist and curator of special collections.

Rare books are listed in the catalog and, for the most part, are available for those with specific need for them. Research papers, theses, and dissertations can also be found in Special Collections. Materials must be used under the supervision of the librarians in this section, according to Person. No computer can be checked out.

"The library contains 1.6 million volumes, 1.8 million microform units, and a little less than 500 microfilms. We're not the only place that has information, but we're certainly a major one."

POETRY FACTORY will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room B.

PROFICIENCY EXAMS for Linguistics 101 (Freshman Composition) for Foreign Students will be on 1 to 10 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Hall Auditorium. The test will not be given again during the semester.
Formal rush concludes; 35 pledge sororities

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Thirty-five women pledged sororities as a result of Panhellenic Council’s pre-school formal rush, held last Wednesday through Sunday. According to Sara Michaels, Panhellenic rush chairman, 14 women pledged Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, 10 pledged Sigma Kappa, six pledged Alpha Epsilon Phi, and four pledged Delta Zeta.

Michaels said sixty-six women went through rush this year, twice as many as last year. She attributed the improvement to the pre-school orientation program which allows a pre-school rush. "The sororities are able to interest women before classes start, and it is easier for them should they choose to move into one of the houses," she said.

"The sororities are able to interest women before classes start, and it is easier for them should they choose to move into one of the houses," she said.

Formal rush featured events at the Student Center, preference parties at the sorority houses, and a variety of choices and decisions to be made by the women interested in the sororities. Within the space of four days, the women meet the sororities, choose their favorites (for preference parties), and decided which one to pledge.

"The sororities are able to interest women before classes start, and it is easier for them should they choose to move into one of the houses," she said.

Connie Larimer, a freshman in business administration who pledged Sigma Kappa, said the Panhellenic rush counselors (who serve as sort of great student life advisers) were very helpful. She said that all the sorority women she met throughout the week were very helpful in answering her questions, and that all the events were well planned.

Michaels said sixty-six women went through rush this year, twice as many as last year. She attributed the improvement to the pre-school orientation program which allows a pre-school rush.
High school campuses change

By Jenna Haster Staff Writer

Enrollment on the Carbondale East and Central High School Campuses has been declining in recent years and is expected to continue for next year, according to Reid Martin, Carbondale High School Superintendent.

"About 1,100 students attend East and Central High Schools. As the enrollment declines, Martin said, some reduction in teaching staff will take place. This year the number of teachers has been reduced by three.

The number and types of programs have not been significantly changed. However, Martin said the photography program, which was part of the vocational education program, has been eliminated due to lack of interest.

The vocational education program itself is in the process of being moved to Central Campus. The move is not expected to be completed until late winter, he said, because the new auto mechanics building will not be finished until then.

Students interested in the new high school should have to be added to meet the students' demands. About 1,100 high school students may participate in a third grade school. Students in the boys basketball team and the volleyball team are receiving training for the Boys' State Seven conference. Martin noted.

Last spring, Carbondale voters defeated a referendum to consolidate the Central and East campuses. To meet health and safety requirements established by the state, the Central Campus is under renovation.

Renovation began this summer. Efforts include work on roofs, plumbing and wiring, in addition to the installation of new detectors. The renovation will not come near completion, Martin said.

Students from other area schools may enroll in the vocational education classes. Students interested in computer classes may receive training in a variety of job skills ranging from commercial foods and architectural drafting, Martin said. Students from other area schools may also enroll in the vocational education classes, he said.

Computer classes are in no danger of being eliminated due to lack of interest. Rather, Martin said, computer classes

Beg your pardon

The puppet and the children in a photograph on page 27 of the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday were incorrectly identified as associated with Rainbow's End Pre-school. The puppet, named Star Stuff by its creators, Linda "Street" Strakaowski and Joy Sherry-Boy, was used in instruction at Rainbow's Children Early Education Center which is no longer in operation and had no connection with the University's Rainbow's End Preschool. The children in the picture were Sharon Kirk and Jenna Dusterberg-Chavez.

Teen survivalists charged with theft

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) Five youths in a group calling itself the "Teenage Commando Squad" have been charged with stealing guns and ammunition to be used in case of a nuclear disaster or other "calamity," authorities said.

Authorities recovered 29 handguns, high-powered rifles, shotguns and several thousand rounds of ammunition when they arrested the youths, aged 15 and 16, during the weekend, a police spokesman said. The group apparently was patterned after military survival squads, authorities said.
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710 S. ILLINOIS 549-7304
Institute provides housing services

By Sandi Roberts
Student Writer

SIUC now provides residential services for disabled clients through the Rehabilitation Institute's Evaluation and Development Center, located at 500 Lew Wallace in Carbondale.

Dale Shelton, program manager, said SIUC University began its residential program July 1. The program is funded by SIUC and the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services and is designed to house EDC clients while they attend the rehabilitation program at the center.

"People should know that SIUC is a direct participant in a community service program for vocationally handicapped adults and adults with disabilities," Shelton said. "It's something the University can take a great deal of pride in."

EDC is a non-profit organization that was established in 1974 to assess and train the vocationally disabled. It serves 35 counties in Southern Illinois and originally depended on its van service for clients who did not drive or have their own transportation or were unable to drive.

"Since the size of our area," Shelton said, "there was no very easy way of transportation system could pick up all of our clients. So to solve that problem, we have set up a residential program."

EDC's rehabilitation program is divided into three areas: Residential Services, Independent Living and Vocational Evaluation.

The Vocational Evaluation Program assesses physical performance, educational levels, aptitudes and abilities. It also helps clients find and develop jobs.

"We have a very sophisticated and well-equipped vocational aptitude program," Shelton said. "We identify the strengths and weaknesses of each of our clients and find their potential for training and competitive employment."

The Independent Living Program provides the basic living skills assessment and training. For some clients, EDC has a driver education and evaluation program as well as access to housing and follow-along assistance. Follow along assistance helps clients adjust to their new housing situation, finds an attendant if necessary, and instructs the client in how to be an employer of an attendant.

"We're trying to help our clients to a point where they require only the most essential care," Shelton said. "We want them to be as independent as possible."

"About 50 percent of the people who attend the Independent Living program fully achieve the goals established for them," he said.

EDC has 11 full-time professional staff members and 16 graduate assistants in the rehabilitation program. About 200 clients participate in some or all parts of the program each year.

In addition to the rehabilitation program, Shelton said, EDC also has an adult education program available for those who have not received their high school diploma.

News You Can Use

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Today's puzzle

ACROSS 44 Invoice 4 To — 48 Yes 15 Years 9 Drink much 52 Atlantic area 14 Inbred 56 Infant 15 Server 57 Asian nobles 18 Churc. 58 Pack animal 17 Indulg. shrub 59 — — 18 Regen. color change 19 Cafe var. 60 Pin 20 Negative 61 Explorer 21 Hopelessly 62 Peg 23 Tax cut 63 Hypog. 25 Czech new 64 Dribbles 26 Can. 65 DDOCA. 27 Sial 67 D.D. 28 Get 68 since nickname 2 Asian city 3 Ireland out Involved 42 Singer 35 Probi. 43 State actor 24 Smhall 44 Denariuses 36 Expans. of 25 Small 37 Hot lemon — 7 Weal. 38 Smaller 8 Jane — — 39 Homer 9 Teacher’s 10 Decision 40 Squares 11 English — 30 Apy 41 Danish length 12 And others 31 Retains 42 Dean 21 Barney 32 Not a person 43 By


STUDENT WORK PROGRAM

A current 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) must be on file in the Student Work and Financial Assistance (SWFA) office in order to apply for an on-campus student work job.

Check the "Job Listing Board" at SWFA for current job listing.

ACT/FFS forms are available in the SWFA office, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1983
WAL-MART
Welcome Back
SIU
STUDENTS

Convertible Chair
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• Sizes S-M-L-XL

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Daily Register, August 13, 1980, Page 3
Forest Focus

Museum exhibit opens

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

In the period of time from the 1800's through the early 1900's, Southern Illinois was the center of the lumber industry in the growing United States. That period of history is the subject of a new exhibit at the Southern Illinois Museum at the University in the north end of Carbondale.

The exhibit is the latest in a series of displays focusing on Southern Illinois history. "What we are doing is displaying the historical and economic industries of Southern Illinois," said Bruce Masse, doctorate in anthropology, and his son, Jeff, an undergraduate student in anthropology, a department of the museum staff.

Once the historical research was completed, the primary task became the collection and design of the exhibit. Some of the tools and other items on display are owned by the museum, while others were bought or donated. All items which had to be mass-produced. Krause, curator of the exhibit.

With the booming westward expansion of the United States in the late 1800's, Southern Illinois became an important logistical center because of its centralized location.

At that time, Southern Illinois was the "railroad hub of the United States." According to Krause, most of the original railroad tracks in the United States were laid on Southern Illinois oak trees.

Local lumber was also used to build many area manufactured goods, and would make products such as wagons, wheels, baskets, and packing crates.

The local lumber industry began to fade after the early 1900's, mainly because the supply of easily accessible lumber began to dwindle. Also, by that time, the center of westward expansion was no longer dependent on Southern Illinois.

Since that time, much of the local forest has replenished itself. According to Krause, the Southern Illinois forest could easily handle a revival of the logging industry.

The forestry exhibit will be on display at the museum throughout the upcoming schoolyear.
Art buys, gifts acquired for SIU galleries

Published Nov. 12, 1962

Paintings with an estimated value of $75,000 have been acquired during the past 20 years by SIU for its permanent galleries, according to Ben P. Watkins, acting curator.

A large group of paintings secured from the Federal Art Project in the early 1940s by Burnett Shekter, now dean of the School of Fine Arts, contains works by Rufino Tamayo, Ben Shahn, George Ault, Julian Levi, several by Aaron Bohrod, former artist-in-residence at SIU, and a drawing by Ernest Fein.

Paintings by Bohrod and by Raymond Bremner, also one-time artist-in-residence at Southern, were donated as were purchased by the University.

A gift to the University from the National Academy of Art and Letters was a painting by Jacob Lawrence, which was included in the Ford Foundation's "retrospective exhibition" circulated throughout the country during the past several years.

Also in the permanent collection are works by such artists as John Sloan, Alexander Brook, Milton Avery, Paul Burlin, Theo Stamos, John Grillo, Carl Holty, Nell Blaine, James Lecuy, Mario Neri, Gabor Peterdi, Warren Bro. of New York, formerly on the SIU faculty, and many others.

Benefactors of the University who have presented paintings to the permanent collection include Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell of Mount Vernon, who also furnished a large room in the Home Economics Building as a gallery; the Martin Oil Company, the Allen Tucker Foundation, the Helen Hayes, Warren Brandt and his wife Grace Bergensicht, and a number of other New York collectors and artists — Ben Weiss, Howard Liptman, Antonio Prado, Alwin Emil, Sidney Gordin, Gordon Hammer and Michael Dann.
Daily Egyptian

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1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1979, 4 cylinder, automatic, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer 549-7102.

1980 MUSTANG, 4 SPEED, blue, black interior, excellent condition, extra $4500. Call 457-5027 (days), 242-5964 (evening).

1960 ALFA ROMEO OMEGA, 1960. 300 miles. As new. 12000 or best offer.

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1979 HONDA 250 dirt bike. For sale. Call 409-5915.

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1973 TOYOTA CELICA 1977, air conditioner, 65,000 miles, good condition. $3000. 457-1108.


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1984 CHEVY TRUCK, 4 sp. std. miles.

1984 CHEVY 1500, 4 sp. std. miles.

1978 TRUCK, 4 sp. std. miles

1975 HONDA 500-4, 6 sp. std. miles

1980 CHEVY VEGA, 4 sp. std. miles.

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Involvement, understanding goals of Parents Association

Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

There is hardly a student alive who can forget those days when their student performance began to turn around at school with grim faces to hear about their little cutie's behavior. When I was from that hypochondriac, the PTA at school told me that they were in trouble again be shivering in their sweaters when the newly formed Parents Association of SIU holds its first meeting this fall.

However, Todd Halley, a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Development, which launched the Association, said that students here may actually welcome the need for greater involvement from parents.

"I think we will be very positive," said Halley. I think parents will see that such an organization is an advantage. SIUC officials are hoping that greater parental understanding and involvement in students' academic and extracurricular routines will stimulate the students to the new heights of scholarly provenance.

However, it is the task of the Association to make decisions on how parental support and ideas are to be received. The Association will have the desired effect.

"Research has shown that grade school and high school students become more interested in their parents' take an active interest in their schooling," he said, "and it makes sense that would hold true with college level students as well."

Aside from being an inspiration to their offspring, parents will also have an opportunity to offer suggestions on how the University should be run.

"Parents often feel 'I'm just a number,'" said Halley. "Now they have an opportunity to see that the University needs their help with their support and their ideas."

"Constructive criticism is very important," and we're open to suggestions. Now parents will feel comfortable in making any comments about what we do.

However, there may be more tangible benefits for parents than the satisfaction from being more than just a checker: members of the Association will be exposed to special discounts on intercollegiate athletic events "buy one ticket, your spouse gets in free", special ticket rates to the SIUC Celebrity Series and special rates at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

There will also be special programs for Association members, one of these being a weekend program encouraging new members to come to the University on other than special occasions. Halley said that the organizers of the program would like to extend the program into Chicago and other areas where many parents live.

Parents Association has been well received, with an enrollment of 50 to 100 members. Parents Association has been well received, with an enrollment of 50 to 100 members. Parents Association has been well received, with an enrollment of 50 to 100 members.

Hadley said that a Parents Association is not a new concept, and that the University of Illinois has had a successful Parents Association for more than 60 years.

"With the launching of the Parents Association, there will be a structure and organization for parental participation."

"Many parents are not familiar with the University experience, and do not know what we are trying to do here," said Halley. "There is often a lot of difficulty at home for the student, with the student having to make decisions on what major to choose, or whether to change the new one or she has, and with parental pressure to choose a certain major or to stick with the present one.

Hadley said that better understanding on the part of the parents will create a better appreciation of the growth of the student. The Association will expose parents to the system and goals of the University, in an effort to alleviate such problems.

So far, response to the Parents Association has been good. With an enrollment of 50 to 100 members, the first two weeks, Halley said.

The goal is to enroll 500 to 600 members by fall semester. Members pay a $10 registration fee to cover the expense of news publications.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory Information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student's educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University. Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and picture of students of athletic teams is voluntary.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

Student name.
Student's address and telephone number.
Student home address and telephone number.
Date of birth.
Current term hours carried.
Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.).
Academic unit.
Major.
Dates of attendance.
Degrees and honors earned and dates.
Societal or educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and picture of members of athletic teams.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above categories of directory information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Sept. 1, 1983. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1984, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

Paid by the Office of Admissions & Records
Program allows course credit for community volunteer work

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Requirements for the course include finding a participating agency, keeping a log of learning experiences, and attending peer meetings with other CSVS volunteers. "The students from the program did very well," according to Jan McGraw, the director of the Jackson County Community Health Center Network. CSVS students volunteered. She said she appreciated the work the students did and said they are now prepared to handle "just about anything." Kathy Ballard, a senior in Child and Family, said the training she received (at Network) was helpful and important. "It's a two way street, I put a lot in but also got a lot out of the program." she said.

Another student, Joseph Kirk Grissom, a sophomore in General Academic Programs, said she also "deserves' a two way street. I put a lot in but also got a lot out of the program." she said.

King will begin work in October to expand the program. "We're extremely pleased to have him back," the Renewable Energy Center director said.

Just a year ago, the horse program was temporarily shut down. Young said the cutback was caused by the retirement of a faculty member who was in charge of the program, along with high operational costs. Young said the department feels that horses are an important part of the curriculum. People in Southern Illinois want to use SIU-C have a really strong program, he said.

Since the shutdown, representatives of various aspects of the horse industry in Illinois formed a horse advisory council. The council helped establish a horse program that will generate receipts to help defray the cost of the program and serves to identify needs of the horse industry in the state in terms of research and educational needs. Young said.

The faculty position that was left open last year was reallocated by the department. King will be teaching physiology and equine science. She will also be researching equine reproduction.

Young said the problem with the horse program came with feeding and caring for the agency where horses are kept. All the horses we want, all we have to do is feed them.

The program will be supported by the sale of offspring of high-quality horses which the department hopes to acquire for the program. Young said it will not put a drain on the budget, but will expand on a sound financial basis. He said the horse industry deserves some kind of educational and service research in view of its size and the tremendous impact on Illinois economy.

Most people don't think of Illinois as a horse state but it is third in terms of the number of horses in the state, according to Young. Beta on horse racing bring in $80 to $90 million in tax revenue.

Ag School hires new equine scientist

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Not only is Sheryl King, a doctoral student in physiology at the University of California, the first female to be hired by the Renewable Energy Center, a continuing faculty member, she is the new equine scientist there.

King will begin work in October to expand the program. "We're extremely pleased to have her back," the Renewable Energy Center director said.

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Tennis team young and contending

by George Pappas
Staff Writer

Last spring’s tennis coach Dick LeFevre said he was building a tennis team for the future that will make SUIC a top contender in the Missouri Valley Conference. The future is here and LeFevre is still very optimistic.

While losing two players to graduation in John Greif and David Pilier, LeFevre, entering his 27th year as coach, searched the world this summer and acquired Lars Nilsson from Malmo, Sweden, Roeland de Kort from Aruba, Netherlands, and Lino Ciac from Homewood-Flossmore High School in Homewood.

“These are three talented tennis players,” LeFevre said. “They should add some spark to our young team.”

The tennis coach from the University of Florida called LeFevre over the summer selling him about de Kort. According to LeFevre, de Kort is a good player with plenty of tennis skills. There was no room for him on the Florida team so the coach recommended him to LeFevre.

Nilsson played tennis with Saluki Per Wadmark, No. 1 singles player, in Sweden for 16 years. According to LeFevre, Wadmark was instrumental in bringing Nilsson to the Salukis. Nilsson brings the same skills Wadmark did his freshman year which made Wadmark the only freshman ever to step into the No. 1 singles position in SUIC history.

Returning for the Salukis are Wadmark, Gabriel Coch, Rolle Olguino, Scott Kruenger, Paul Razh and Chris Visconti.

Wadmark had a sensational freshman year playing No. 1 singles. He was ranked as high as 96th in the nation but a four-match losing streak lowered him to 96th at the season’s end. According to LeFevre, Wadmark will still play No. 1 singles this fall.

Coch, a junior from Bogota, Columbia, played No. 4 singles last season and according to LeFevre did a fine job. Coch is suffering from damaged ligaments in his left wrist but should be healthy to play by mid-September.

After a slow start last spring, Olguino, sophomore from Albay, Philippines, won his last nine matches and played a good No. 3 singles position. He will probably move up in the singles position.

Kruenger, a junior from Beaverton, Ore., Visconti, a sophomore from Chicago, and Rasch, a sophomore from Athens, Ga., contributed to the team’s good finish last year in the Missouri Valley Conference. According to LeFevre, “They will contribute even more this fall.”

Razh and Visconti played No. 3 doubles last spring and, according to LeFevre, they played well together. They may get moved up to No. 2. LeFevre is debating the idea of playing Wadmark and Nilsson together at No. 1 doubles. He wants them to practice together and then he will see how things work out.

Of the ten players on the tennis team, two are juniors, four are sophomores and the remainder are freshmen.

LeFevre’s goals for the tennis team are straight forward. He wants to beat Wichita State and win the MVC. Wichita State is ranked 14th in the nation.

“That will be our toughest job,” LeFevre said. “We can’t lose to them last year, but this year, I think we’re going to do it.”

The Salukis’ first match will be at the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational at Notre Dame from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

“Where our team stands after that Invitational,” LeFevre said.
Saluki golfer claims fifth berth to play in U.S. Amateur tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall

Saluki golfer John Schaefer, a senior from Carlinville, qualified last week for the U.S. Amateur golf tournament. He will host the top 282 amateur golfers in the nation.

Schaefer shot rounds of 71 and 76 to qualify at Normal Community High School in Normal, Ill. Schaefer and another Normandy player, from the Normandy tournament, a fact that caught even SIU-C golf coach Mary Beth McCarr by surprise.

"Qualifying for the U.S. Amateur was a dream come true for John," she said. "He's worked so hard on his golf game and it's exciting to see his efforts pay off in such a positive way. I'm really looking forward to his experience at the tournament and being able to support his best amateurs in the country."

Based on his tournament scores this summer, it sounds like John is at the top of his game and I expect him to do very well for the senior year for him. He deserves a lot of credit."

Last spring Schaefer finished fourth at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament held at the University of Illinois at 78, 71, 76 and 71, and was also named to the All-Conference team. Last weekend he also claimed his club championship with rounds of 80 and 66.

After his peak performance at the conference tournament, though, Schaefer said he was tired and was unable to play at the season-ending tournament, the Drake Relays Invitational title tournament.

Schaefer said Monday that he had been off the golf course about seven weeks because of his ankle and was unsure how he would fare at the qualifying tournament.

"I was out for a while, then I was playing well in July, so no guys didn't really practice this summer."

"Needles to say I was in shape and was playing well and felt I could do well. It was very satisfying for me," he said.

Schaefer played the Normandy course in a tournament last spring but not at 100-degree weather of the qualifying tournament. It said he is interested in playing the course at the U.S. Amateur, but not this upcoming club, which he hosts the U.S. Open.

Schaefer said he has no expectations for the Amateur.

"It's a big thrill for me just to play there," he said. "The first thing I'd like to do is make the cut to the final 64 to begin making a real course and I'm going to try and just have a good time and enjoy the fact that I will play well because it would be a big thrill to make the cut for my fall season at SIU-C, which starts in a few weeks."

The Amateurs run Aug. 31 in Carlinville at the North Shore Country Club.

Southern Illinois has fun runs, half-marathons and triathlons

By Joe Pasches
Staff Writer

If you enjoy long distance running, there will offer numerous organized runs this fall. If you like to watch scenic road races, there are many to attend this season, or if you would like to learn how to prepare for long distance runs, you are attending the right places. There are two seasons for both long distance runs and the Saru Illinois. The mild spring temperature brings out a number of events and the race будет small road races until late August. The races are popular in the summer heat cools down." I'm doing my fall season for him. He said he had been off the golf course about seven weeks because of the qualifying tournament.

John Schaefer

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For those who would like to learn how to prepare for long running, or to participate in the Summer Sunsets Jogging this group will have its first meet Aug. 17 beginning at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, in the gym room of the Recreation Center. They will discuss running techniques, nutrition, and running prevention. Wear running gear to these meetings. There will be running involved.

For the truly dedicated endurance athlete there are periodical triathlon competitions. The Recreation Center and Touch of Nature will co-sponsor a mini-triathlon Sept. 10 at the Touch of Nature south of Carbondale. There will be a one kilometer swim followed by a 13 mile bicycle, closer than the second two events of triathlon. For further information on this event contact Rick Green at the Recreation Center.

There is also a periodical runners newsletter in Southern Illinois titled the Saluki Runner. Roadrunner Newsletter, 1221 U.S. physical education professor and Director of Knowledge, has distributed this publication for three years and has had a few winners that will probably come out toward the end of the year so as to review all of the runners that have participated in the area races and runners. Knowton also serves as a faculty advisor for the SIU-C Roadrunners club.

Numerous area road races are planned for the fall season in Southern Illinois and there will be future notices on upcoming races and stories on race results.
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Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1983, Page 35
Scientists debate pest control options

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Nematodes, which wiggle into the bodies of corn rootworms and eat their way out, may offer a safe and effective way to kill corn's major pest, some scientists say.

Others are skeptical, but all are anxious to find biological controls that will provide farmers an alternative to toxic chemicals. U.S. corn growers spend $450 million a year spreading 4 million pounds of pesticides to kill rootworms.

University tests this summer have not been encouraging, but they may help researchers determine under what conditions this particular type of nematode—a tiny worm—will do the job.

"This isn't the golden goose yet, but I think it may be," said John Evans, president of the Colorado Insectary at Durango. "Maybe the breakthrough is just happening." Evans is one of a growing number distributing natural enemies of farm pests—nematodes, parasites, and organisms that "eat bad bugs." A 1982 Nebraska test—challenged by some entomologists—showed one type of nematode killed about 15 percent of corn rootworms, while a popular chemical killed only 25 percent.

"There is a possibility that should be investigated further," said George Poinar, an insect pathologist at the University of California. "I'm concerned about our ecology. Farmers need to get beyond chemicals."

Poinar worked on the Nebraska test with Evans, who helped farmers to try over 100,000 acres of corn in 1984. Evans said the creatures are applied to the soil in water as corn is planted. When rootworm larvae arrive, about 10,000 nematodes get inside each one. They eat, lay eggs, and hatch 200-300 nematodes.

"They just blow the thing out, get out and eat more larva," said Evans. The rootworms have to go through a blanket of nematodes to gain the corn.

But there are skeptics. Martin Bergman of Purdue University on test results, and Illinois scientists say their tests were not conclusive.

"The nematodes essentially did not control the rootworm," said Levine, though he acknowledged there were problems with his test plot. "A lot of things work well in the lab but they fail apart.

The results from Nebraska and from another field test at Iowa State were not available. "I'm excited about the concept," said Tollefson, who expects to repeat the tests for two more years. "We haven't given up yet..."

At the U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory in Brookings, S.D., researchers tested nematodes. And Illinois scientists are trying to find out what will work. "We're not classifying things as potential treatment effective, they're looking for the ideal volume, and the method for applying nematodes, before we get the best soil conditions," said Levine.

"I look upon the nematodes as having great potential for insect control," said Sutter.

Evans said the nematode treatment averaged $11 to $15 an acre, compared to $9 to $10 for chemicals. The nematodes will not hurt humans or animals, Sutter said, and should not fail to kill rootworms, as chemicals sometimes do.

Leaving the snake line

"Kool Aid" Williams, a junior in computer science, and Emmanuel Daugherty, a freshman, participated in a "snake" as part of a Watermelon Festival staged by Student Life Advisers Sunday.

Young men must report addresses

Published Oct. 8, 1963

The director of Selective Service for Illinois yesterday warned young men to report their current addresses to avoid immediate induction as draftees.

John H. Hammack, state director, said that until recently, boards in Illinois were not classifying men under 21 years old. But the boards are now processing younger men and will soon have all men over 18-19 years old classified.

Hammack said that if a board cannot locate a man to have him submit a classification questionnaire, it declares him a delinquent and orders him for immediate induction ahead of his regular term.

The director: said that President Kennedy's exepcting married men from the draft has lowered the age groups.

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Wes Bennett, a junior in Radio-Television, takes time out to practice a line.

Carbondale’s future to depend on more than just agriculture

From Pages of The Past

...with the poles very much in evidence.

...some students might be interested in knowing that the southwest portion of the town was just a great grove of trees in those days. Barbecues and political meetings were held there. In that grove General John A. Logan delivered some of his most stirring addresses.

...there was an Indian trail across the east part of the township, leading to an Indian settlement on the Big Muddy River. Legend has it that the path many S.I.T.C. students travel in going to town from the south side of Lincoln School Grove to Washington Avenue, is part of that trail.

...there was one advantage back in those days: there were good sidewalks. At least they were good most of the time. These walks were made of boards, and every Halloween the youth of the neighborhood carefully took them up and distributed the timber over the community.

...in one thing the city has not changed. Even then it was known as the “Holy City,” and was proud of it.

...one of the first ordinances was this: “The selling or giving away of intoxicating malt or vinous, mixed or unixed liquor in the city or one mile outside, and next beyond the city limits, is hereby prohibited.”

...The Jackson County History adds, “There have been many attempts on the part of the disaffected, to change this. It has been several times submitted to a vote of the people, and invariably the good sense of the citizens has enabled us to keep saloons from the city. But once, in the history of the city, there has been any permanent place of amusement or gaming in the city, when there were two billiard saloons but these were discontinued when the time of their license expired.”

Published March 6, 1933

A student pondered, “I wonder if Carbondale has always been just like it is now? It hasn’t changed any since I’ve been around here.”

But nevertheless it has changed since the early days of S.I.T.C. In 1878, when the school was just four years old, Carbondale had a population of 2,800. The three stands were not the only buildings for the grinding of corn and sawing of lumber.

There were all the east part of the township. As a matter of fact, all of the business places were on the east side of town. There were no brick buildings; all were frame except several homes. These were brick, but all were one and two story. These homes were situated a mile or so from town on prosperous farms.

Such homes were known as country seats, and indicated the origin of wealth of the community. Carbondale had reason to be interested solely in agriculture and the Jackson County History books tell us that there was an acre.

However, indications of a great future along other lines were already present. The History further states, “This is a great shipping point. The Illinois Central, the G. T. C. and the C. & S. railroads all pass through Carbondale. The Illinois Central alone is forced to employ three men to transact its business at this point.”

The predecessor of Stan Layman’s Ford was a dilapidated buggy and equally dilapidated horse apparently intent on mounting the front steps of the institution. The scenery across the street from the new building that constituted the seat of learning, consisted largely of garden plots planted in pole beans to a remarkable extent with the poles very much in evidence.

Some students might be interested in knowing that the south side of the town was just a great grove of trees in those days. Barbecues and political meetings were held there. In that grove General John A. Logan delivered some of his most stirring addresses.

There was an Indian trail across the east part of the township, leading to an Indian settlement on the Big Muddy River. Legend has it that the path many S.I.T.C. students travel in going to town from the south side of Lincoln School Grove to Washington Avenue, is part of that trail.

There was one advantage back in those days: there were good sidewalks. At least they were good most of the time. These walks were made of boards, and every Halloween the youth of the neighborhood carefully took them up and distributed the timber over the community.

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New students will be "tagged" by social security numbers

From Pages of The Past

security system.
The effective numerical limitation of the present system is the number 99,999, the office explained. When this was reached, the old system required starting anew with a letter in front of four digits, such as A 3061.
The new ID cards, issued for the first time this fall, accommodate both the present student record numbering system, and the new social security system. Starting winter quarter, the ID card will also serve as a library card; the system change will have no effect on usage of the ID card as a library card, Isbell's office explained.
The social security system was started this fall at University High School for grades seven through 12.

High school guidance directors and principals have been informed of the prospective change, according to Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions. They are being asked to advise seniors planning to enroll at SIU next summer to obtain their social security numbers now.

Students may be qualified for public aid

News You Can Use

By John Stewart
Student Writer

About 17,000 students at SIU-C receive some type of financial aid, but how many receive public aid?

There is no way to tell, according to Karl Piepenburg, a public information officer with the Illinois Department of Public Aid. But he says, some students are eligible to receive public aid.

In most instances, students are only eligible for food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children and usually must be independent of their parents to qualify for the aid, Piepenburg said.

To qualify for food stamps, students must not have over $1,500 in assets, must be full-time students and either be working 20 hours a week or on federal work study.

Individual students may receive a maximum of $75 a month in food stamps. Students who make up to $607 a month may be eligible to receive some aid.

Students with children may qualify for AFDC, according to Piepenburg, a family of four with an income of up to $889 a month may still receive some assistance. A family with that income in Murphysboro would be eligible for $340 a month in aid if all other qualifications were met.

Food stamps and AFDC are federal programs implemented through the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Students who believe they may be eligible for aid may call the Jackson County Office in Murphysboro for more information. Aid is awarded on a semester basis.
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Parents Day theme to be ‘Come Visit Us’

By Marta Caldwell
Student Writer

“Come Visit Us” is the theme of the Parents Day ’83 weekend, Oct. 7-8.

The theme was chosen for its personal appeal, said Tim Fadin, special events chairman for the Student Programming Council.

A wide variety of events have been scheduled to meet many interests.

Highlights of the weekend begin Friday, Oct. 7 with the film “Gandhi.” It will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Also on Friday, John Benishak will entertain for the Coffeeshow Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, information and registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Center Gallery Lounge. Foner Hall Arcade will be the locale of the “Harvest of Art.” Art and crafts will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center arcade, which begins at 10 a.m., will take its course down University Avenue and Walnut Street. A buffet brunch and fashion show will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms B and D.

Kickoff for the football game between SIU-C and Drake University will be 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Parents of the day will be honored during the halftime show featuring the Marching Salukis.

Following the football game, a buffet dinner and entertainment will be offered from 5 to 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. “Gandhi” will be shown at 7 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom. Also at 7 p.m., the University Choir, University Chorale and Southern Singers will perform a free concert in the Student Center Ballroom B.

The New American Rags Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Saturday’s activities will conclude with the Desert Cabaret, accompanied with student and staff entertainment, at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Sunday will begin with a buffet brunch and entertainment from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the International Lounge. “Gandhi” will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

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Honors Program settling in at new headquarters house

Sally Brown

Things are looking better than ever for academically talented students at SIU-C. They now have more options in studying or relaxing, a house they may own, equipped with such learning tools as a word processor and a computer terminal.

These special benefits are for the approximately 360 honors students at SIU-C. Honors work yields more tangible benefits to motivated students who repeatedly make high grades. University Honors moved into the recently vacated Woodly Hall on the campus.

Honors students may take such classes as "Creative Communication," "Biomedical Revolution and Ethics" for General Studies credit and "Dynamics of the Individual" for honors credit. They may also receive some financial backing for special projects which they can use for credit toward graduation.

One group of students who were in an "American Theater" class took a trip partially paid by University Honors to New York for a week, to study the theater there. When they returned, they wrote and performed their own plays.

Be admitted into the program, a beginning honors freshman must have an ACT score of 26 and be in the top 10 percent of his class. A continuing student must have completed at least 12 hours of work and have a grade point average of 3.25 to be admitted.

Before graduating, a student must complete 15 hours of honors work, including one major project or paper. However, two-year transfer students and students in the School of Technical Careers need complete only eight hours of honors credit.

The advantage of honors courses is that the classes are smaller and students are encouraged to probe deeper. Brown said. He said the typical honors student enjoys school and would study in depth on his own. The program tries to accommodate these students.

"The university has a commitment to work with its better students," Brown said. There are about 20 scholarstips available. Brown said, that the University Honors provides for some of its students.

In addition to working with honors students, University Honors also coordinates the campuswide Honors Day, and handles the Harry Truman Scholarship and the Lincoln University Scholarship. They also have information on scholarships and awards for other students.

The honors students have their own non-academic organization, the Council of University Scholars, which raises money for picnics and various other activities.

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Southern eyes educational TV channel

From Pages of The Past

Published April 18, 1962

A new medium of education may soon be utilized here at Southern. The Federal Communications Commission announced April 14 that Carbondale had been allotted one of the new seven educational television channels in Illinois. Southern is making plans for the operation of channel 61, an ultra high-frequency, as a new means of propagating education.

Buren Robbins, director of radio and television, expressed the opinion that if funds are available and technical difficulties are overcome the channel might begin operation in the area soon.

According to authorities concerned with the project, the station would telecast programs of a wide and varied educational nature. Programs would be prepared to fill the needs of groups that are predominant in the area. Children's programs, housewife's programs, working men's programs, and other interests would be presented daily.

Other cities allotted to Champaign-Urbana for the University of Illinois, DeKalb for Northern Illinois State Teachers College, Moline-Rock Island-Davenport, Chicago, Springfield, and Rockford.

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Campus organizations match student interests to activities

By Joanna Ingravedottir

Attending classes and doing homework are just a part of getting a college education. Outside of class, group activities are also part of the learning process, according to Nancy Hunter, Harris, director of student development.

Hunter said both are "equally important in getting a good education as well as enjoying college life."

"To be able to apply the in-class learning experience to real life situations is valuable," Hunter said.

In addition, groups can provide "some good, plain, old-fashioned fun," Hunter said, "which is important for everybody as well as learning about different cultures and others' way of life." All groups are growing in size, she noted.

"I'm not going to be working around people who are exactly like us," Hunter said.

News You Can Use

Service-related organizations are being formed more now than before, which may have something to do with reductions in funding for some of these agencies, Hunter said. Student groups have been formed to support some local agencies.

For example, a group has been formed to support Synergy. Synergy works partially through the health service fee, but because of rising costs for health service, a student board recommended not funding Synergy, Hunter said.

Each year, 20 to 30 new groups ask for recognition by the Office of Student Development. At the same time, about the same number of groups deactivate or decide they don't want to be in existence anymore.

This depends on what types of things are of interest to students at the moment and especially on what is happening in the society from year to year, Hunter said. "For example," she said, "back in the late 1960s and early 1970s, we had a lot of groups that you might describe as being political activist groups particularly related to the Vietnam War, men being drafted and that kind of thing."

Coordinating councils seem to have the largest number of students, but the average number of members for many groups is about 30, Hunter said.

The procedure for forming a student group requires that it have at least 10 members. The Office of Student Development assists groups in getting organized and registered.

Where's the action? Ask Leisure Service

By Marta Cedar

Student Writer

Are you new in the area and don't know where to go? Have you lived in the area for some time, but never taken the time to see what Leisure Education Services can offer? Now is as good a time as any to take advantage of the Leisure Education Services to see what opportunities are available to you.

LES provides information about leisure opportunities, recreational resources and an awareness of leisure education, said Barbara Gossett, a 1983 graduate assistant for LES.

LES has compiled a guide which serves as an easy reference to the LES resource filing systems. "We provide information so that people can have alternatives to make an educated decision on where they want to go," Gossett said.

The Shawnee Forest and areas within a 30-mile radius of Carbondale are the most frequent places, Gossett said. It has information on availability of tourist attractions, including state parks and national forests. It also lists some special events including the Ramblin' Man Festival and the Shawnee Symphony, Hunter said. "LES offers leisure education workshops that take time management, assertiveness, decision-making and value clarification and relate them to leisure," Gossett said. In effect, these workshops "personalize the concept of leisure," she said.

Ron Striker, graduate assistant for LES, is in charge of the workshops, while Chris Dillard, also graduate assistant for LES, is in charge of demonstrations for various activities to give people a "better opportunity to know what their interests are," Gossett said.

"LES is a student service which is run by students," Gossett said, explaining that "it is a low cost service because students are allowed academic credit in return for gaining communication skills learning to prepare and facilitating workshops through teamwork.

As part of the Outreach Program, LES will also visit with residence hall groups, classes, clubs and other interested groups to share information about what is available, Gossett said.

LES sponsors an activity-trip board which is designed to help individuals get together and plan their own recreational activities and trips. Gossett said LES is open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Interested persons may contact LES at 536-5531, ext. 38.
Delyte Morris

elected president

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From Pages of The Past

Phi Delta Kappa, honor education society, is former president of the Indiana Teachers of Speech Association, and is now president of the Central States Association of Teachers of Speech.

In a press conference Dr. Morris stated, "Coming in as a newcomer, I find that Southern has two cardinal needs; the need for extensive expansion of the foreign language program and its drastic building needs.

The most notable aspects of the university are its superior teaching staff and its large student body. We have here the core of a great university as a strong, vigorous section of Illinois Southern. I feel, has one of the most challenging opportunities afforded by any higher educational institution in the country, and I assure the people of Illinois that I shall do everything in my power to help the school realize its fullest possibilities."

Dr. Morris went on to say, "The most notable aspects of the university are its superior teaching staff and its large student body. We have here the core of a great university as a strong, vigorous section of Illinois Southern. I feel, has one of the most challenging opportunities afforded by any higher educational institution in the country, and I assure the people of Illinois that I shall do everything in my power to help the school realize its fullest possibilities."

language exchange to match students

A Language Exchange Program for American students and foreign language students and international students is being offered by International Services.

The program, in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Center for English as a Second Language, will bring English-speaking students to Southern where they will settle their affairs before returning to Southern.

Students will be paired and expected to meet at least one hour per week during the semester to converse on a topic of their choice, said Thomas Saville, assistant director of international opportunities.

The program began last fall with 34 people. Saville said that languages are offered in the program — although Spanish, Mandarin Chinese and Japanese are most likely to provide matches for American students, since most foreign students at SIU-C speak one of those languages.

Saville said students should have at least one year of study in the language they wish to learn. Interested people can contact either Burghilde Gruber, or Thomas Saville at International Services.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, AUGUST 26, 1983, PAGE 25

Published Sept. 16, 1945

Dr. Delyte W. Morris arrived last Friday to assume his duties as the newly elected president of Southern, succeeding Dr. Chester F. Lay who is leaving to serve as president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Morris comes to Southern from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio where he has been professor of speech and director of the speech and hearing clinic for the past two years. Although the new president has been on duty less than a week, he has met with every major group connected with the University, as well as a number of civic organizations. His most immediate attention was given to the University's long-term planning committee in a discussion of Southern's language expansion program and its drastic building needs.

By no means a stranger to Illinois, Dr. Morris was born in Xenia and graduated from high school at Flora. He received his bachelor's degree from Park College, Parkville, Mo., his master's from the University of Maine, and doctor of philosophy from the University of Iowa, where he taught for seven years in speech and psychology. He is married to the father of two sons, 7 and 18 years old. While in college, Dr. Morris was a member of the Delta, undergraduate honor society. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honor education society, is former president of the Indiana Teachers of Speech Association, and is now president of the Central States Association of Teachers of Speech.

Dr. Morris was elected president of the University, as well as a foreign language College director of Texas. He is expected to serve as a member of the University's foreign language program and its drastic building needs.

PhD in English.

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PhD in English.

By no means a stranger to Illinois, Dr. Morris was born in Xenia and graduated from high school at Flora. He received his bachelor's degree from Park College, Parkville, Mo., his master's from the University of Maine, and doctor of philosophy from the University of Iowa, where he taught for seven years in speech and psychology. He is married to the father of two sons, 7 and 18 years old. While in college, Dr. Morris was a member of the Delta, undergraduate honor society. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honor education society, is former president of the Indiana Teachers of Speech Association, and is now president of the Central States Association of Teachers of Speech.

Dr. Morris was elected president of the University, as well as a foreign language College director of Texas. He is expected to serve as a member of the University's foreign language program and its drastic building needs.

PhD in English.
Education is importing for peaceful reform

It is the youth of our land who are leading the anti-war movement. They want jobs, not guns. They want peace and an opportunity to earn their daily bread.

What is the responsibility of education in the face of this grove of dissatisfied youth?

From Pages of The Past

According to some economists and sociologists, it is from this class of thinking college youth, not from the hungry, laboring masses, that our Reds and Revolutionaries originate. People who are hungry are usually too busy worrying about where their next meal will come from to become anarchists.

What can education do? The answer is not obvious. But perhaps a realization of the fact that to a large extent social reforms spring from educational groups ought always to influence our efforts to improve educational methods.

Tuition fees keep college inexpensive

From Pages of The Past

Editorial
Published June 21, 1949

It is significant to note that in the face of rising tuition fees elsewhere, these same fees at S.I.U. have remained unchanged, and are now less than at any other college in the state of Illinois.

We have a report showing the relative amounts of registration fees for the five state teachers colleges of this state. These figures include the book rental fee in all cases, except at Macomb, where books are purchased privately.

Carbondale: $2.50
Charleston: $2.50
Normal: $2.50
DeKalb: $2.25
Macon: $2.50

Why a boost in fees has been necessary at other colleges is no great concern to us. The significant aspect to us should be that we pay the same amount as formerly in spite of the fact that the pressure which has caused the increase elsewhere exists here to an even greater degree.

Apparently there has been a tendency in other colleges to place the burden of increased expenses, at least in some extent, on the shoulders of the students. We hope this is not a manifestation of the general opinion which exists in many backward areas that those people should be educated who can afford to pay for it.

The administration at Southern, if we may draw conclusions, will have no part of the theory that education is a good thing for all--if they can afford it. Looking at Southern Illinois through the eyes of a student, the administration not only sees, but also acts upon, the obvious necessity for practical, inexpensive education of a high quality in this area.

Economic pressure in Southern Illinois makes it imperative that Southern remain a low cost college, the present administration has frequently emphasized its awareness of that fact. We who benefit or lose by the policy of the college may well feel grateful when we realize that the administration has gone out of its way to familiarize itself with conditions and needs in the area served by the college.