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$248 allocated by GSC for CARE demonstration

By Rae Morgan

The Graduate Student Council voted Wednesday to give the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) $248 to help finance a protest demonstration against the SIU Foundation next weekend.

CARE was formed recently to put public pressure on the SIU Foundation to sell its stock in companies which do business in South Africa. Raj Ayyar, graduate student in philosophy, introduced the resolution to fund CARE.

Ayyar said the money given to CARE would be used in conjunction with a resolution condemning the SIU Foundation's investment policy.

Tom Ogonowski, a member of the CARE coordinating committee, told the GSC that the group needed the funds to purchase advertising and posters for the upcoming demonstration.

Eugene Borel, assistant coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, told the GSC that the group was giving CARE funds but that it could not afford to fund the organization completely.

The resolution passed 14 to 10 with 14 abstentions.

The GSC passed a resolution on July 8 "unequivocally condemn[ing] the SIU Foundation's stockholdings in companies which operate in South Africa, and demanding that the foundation 'sell off all its such dubious ties.'"

"It could be justifiably claimed that the financial advantages accruing from these investments are the main element of racial exploitation promoted by such investments," the resolution said. "The ties run counter to all liberal humanist ideals which this University stands for.

The SIU Foundation is a nonprofit organization authorized to solicit and receive gifts for the University and to provide private support for University activities which cannot be financed by state funds.

The University pays the salaries of some 400 students who are accounting personnel at the foundation but members of the board of governors who also make up the investment committee, are not paid.

Joseph Goodman, director of the SIU Foundation, said earlier he does not have much faith in deals with South Africa and "could care less."

He said the investments do not constitute complicity in racial segregation practiced by the South African government.

Regarding protests which have swept universities with similar stockholdings this summer, Goodman said, "It's a petty political issue. Students are just looking for an issue to raise their voices over."

Goodman said the foundation would sell off its holdings but objections touched off a decrease in donations.

He said he would have to be an issue of significant magnitude that would give him the backing of a stock exchange and people quit giving contributions Goodman said.

Maulding, treasurer of the SIU Foundation at Carbondale, said the SIU Foundation's holdings in companies which business in South Africa have decreased from just over $1 million in fiscal year 1977 to about $500,000 at this time.

Maulding said the SIU Foundation investment committee decided to sell 23,000 of its 30,294 shares of Ashland Oil Co. stock in February 1977 because the company had lost too much money invested in one company.

The committee also decided to sell its 20 shares of stock in Xerox Corp. for its first season, one of which was for Chey's Chase as supporting actor.

"It was a good show with Chase on it," Williams said. "It seemed to me after Chase left, they had to get nasty to get funny."

A statement from Fred Paxton, vice president of WPDS-TV, said the program had passed boundaries beyond which television should not go.

In our opinion, it did so when it made flippant jokes about a tragic airplane crash where dozens of people were killed and bodies were left greving. Paxton said.

It did so when it made sick jokes about a little girl's eyes being stapled shut. It did so by creating songs and skits as excuses for discussing masturbation, singing about oral sex and talking about women with working models of male sex organs." Williams said the decision to cancel "Saturday Night" was a personal one made by the president.

He said the major concern was children viewing the program and hearing such things as mentioned in the president's statement.

"Saturday Night" is aired on Saturday at 10 p.m. Williams noted that "Gunsmoke," aired in the same time slot by an area CBS affiliate was getting higher ratings than "Saturday Night."

In February, "Saturday Night" was seen in about 25,000 households in WPDS-TV's viewing area, Williams said.

At the same time, reruns of "Gunsmoke" being broadcast by KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau, Mo., were polling about 52,000 households, Williams said.

Williams said WPDS-TV will not lose many viewers by canceling "Saturday Night.

"It's got a very loyal audience, but it's a small audience," he said.

In place of "Saturday Night" the station will be showing a half-hour program called "Duco '77" followed by two half-hour movies from the 1960s and 70s, Williams said.

He said if the show is cleaned up by morning critics, WPDS-TV will consider broadcasting the program again.

network affiliates have no obligation to run network programs. A few years ago, several CBS affiliates throughout the nation decided to cancel a segment of the "Mauve" series which involved an abortion.

In a related matter, O.L. Turner, president of WSIL-TV in Harrisburg, Ill., which operates on channel 3, said Tuesday that his station has not yet considered canceling an ABC program called "Soap."

The series, scheduled to begin in mid-September, is described by The New York Times as featuring such characters as "a tennis professional who provides sexual services to a mother and her daughter, a black servant who becomes a cleaning house for racial stars and a homosexual youth who is partial to wearing his mother's clothing."

The Times story reported that two stations out of ABC's 195 affiliates have already canceled the show.

The story also said that ABC has suspended stations in the Central time zone in the hope of preventing the program from being broadcast at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m. To date no other stations have considered doing that either.

Turner declined to comment on whether WPDS-TV's canceling of "Saturday Night" will increase the Harrisburg station's audience. WSIL-TV airs "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert" in the 10 p.m. slot Saturday night.
Donow to union: Oust trustee for broken bargaining promise

By Andrea Stramandon
Staff Writer

William Donow, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, "absolutely broke his promise to vote for a collective bargaining referendum, the president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) says. Herbert Donow said Thursday he had sent a letter to the Airline Pilots Association, of which Norwood is a member asking that the trustee be thrown out of the union.

Donow said Norwood had told him "without qualifications" that he would vote in support of a collective bargaining referendum for SIU faculty if the General Assembly failed to enact enabling legislation by the end of the last session. The legislative session ended June 6 with several bills, which would have granted bargaining rights for teachers still stuck in a Senate subcommittee.

At the July Board of Trustees meeting a motion which would have allowed a bargaining referendum on campus was defeated by a vote of 6-1. Norwood, who could not be reached for comment, voted against the motion.

Donow, who also noted that the Illinois AFL-CIO censure Norwood in that same motion, said he was "very inappropriate action for a member of a union."

The pilots association and CFUT are both affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Donow said Norwood has done "irreparable damage" to the collective bargaining movement. In April the Board of Trustees voted 6-1 not to allow faculty to decide if they want collective bargaining. Norwood voted against bargaining. "If he had voted with labor we (the faculty) would have had an election," Donow said.

He said the action against the trustee was not taken in an effort to convince Norwood to change his mind to future votes. Donow also said he was not sure what affect this will have on other board members.

"We just want to make it absolutely clear that their action on July 14 was not the last they'll hear from us," Donow said.

Donow said he does not have "the slightest notion" if the pilots association will drop Norwood from their union. He said he does not know if expulsion is in order according to the union's constitution, but he would like the union to know of Norwood's actions.

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News Roundup

Johnstown flood death toll reaches 45

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The death toll from Johnstown’s third major flood in less than 50 years reached at least 45 Thursday as air and cleanup crews made their way through thick mud and debris into flood-scared valleys.

In addition, an estimated 50,000 were displaced from their homes after rain-soaked streams became rampaging torrents Wednesday along a 70-mile stretch of the Conemaugh River.

“We’re expecting more bodies. We’re sure of it,” said Dr. Arthur Keiper, chief deputy coroner of Cambria County.

President Carter declared seven flood-damaged western Pennsylvania counties a major disaster area, making them eligible for federal aid.

Carter reassures commitment to detente

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — President Carter again pledged himself Thursday to a long range quest for so-called “relations between America and the Soviet Union, saying his goal is not for easy or transient rapport but “solutions that are meaningful, balanced and lasting.”

In a speech clearly aimed as much as at Soviet and other world leaders as his immediate audience of Southern legislators, the President called for “a relationship of cooperation that will be rooted in the national interests of both countries.”

The address broke no new hard proposals for U.S.-Soviet relations but it obviously was designed to signal the Russians that the government is concerned about the recent spate of bitter exchanges — as well as to assure Western allies that America has a long-term strategy for dealing with the Communist power.

Heavy fighting forces Thai withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai forces broke off a running battle with 300 black-clad Communist Cambodian soldiers and withdrew to a nearby town late Thursday following a bloody border raid in which Cambodian soldiers reported killed.

Thailand had sent helicopter gunships, artillery and armed vehicles to back the Cambodians in Senegal.

Some 50 Thai troops and police were reported wounded in the fighting 146 miles east of Bangkok. Cambodian casualties were not known but Thai border police claimed they suffered “heavy” losses.

Ethiopia, Somalia engaged in dispute

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Widespread and bitter fighting between Ethiopian forces and Somali-backed secessionist guerrillas for control of Ethiopia’s barren eastern Ogaden region was reported Thursday. Diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said the Ethiopians suffered “heavy” losses.

The official Ethiopian news agency reported that Ethiopian troops and militia have killed “thousands of infiltrating Somali snipers.”

Serious crime drops in C’dale

By Doug Darlow

There were 209 fewer serious crimes reported to the Carbondale Police Department in the first months of this year than for the same period last year, according to a police report presented to the City Council Wednesday.

In the monthly report for May, the police said the total number of reported serious crimes from January to May of 1977 was 854, compared with 1,063 for the same period last year.

The council reviewed the report Monday night as City Manager Carl Fry outlined the decreases from last year.

The report showed there were no murders in the first five months of 1976 or 1977. Five rapes were reported through May of 1976 and four rapes were reported through May this year.

Reported thefts totaled 446 in the first five months of this year. There were 518 thefts reported in the same period last year.

Theft was the crime most frequently reported for the first five months of 1976 and 1977, according to the report.

Burglaries were second, with 154 reported through May of this year as compared to 171 reported during the same period last year.

The report showed the instance of burglary and theft this year had the most noticeable decrease in the figures for the same crimes in the first half of last year.

There were 32 instances of aggravated assault in the first five months of last year and 23 through May of this year.

There were 14 robberies through May last year, but only 13 robberies through May this year.

Student head resigns from liquor board

By Joel Lawrence

Denis Adams, 23, student body president, will resign immediately from the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board (LAB) to spend more time on student problems.

Adams, who was secretary of the LAB last year, said Wednesday that his position as student body president was “taking a lot of time,” and that resigning from the board would allow him more time for student related problems.

In a letter to Mayor Neal Eckert, Adams said he would recommend Greg Holland, a sophomore in radio and television, to replace him on the LAB.

The LAB is a seven-member citizen’s board responsible for screening liquor license applications and reviewing other liquor matters before they proceed to the City Council.

“I agreed to the job because I’m interested in learning more about liquor in Carbondale,” Holland said.

The City Council must approve Holland for the position before he can formally take Adams’ place on the LAB.

Adams, who began serving on the board last summer, said that student interest would continue to be a major concern of the board.

The report also contains a second bar sanitation survey within the next few months.

Student Ctr. Auditorium

10:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

Tickets: $1.00

Twelve-two cars were reported stolen through May of this year, as compared with 18 last year.

The report also contains a traffic accident summary which shows accidents at a dozen busy intersections around town to be down 61 per cent from last year.

In a separate survey, the report states that 45 per cent of those surveyed believe the city has a good traffic flow.

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Commentary

Let students pay tuition monthly

Allowing SIU students and their parents to pay tuition and fees through a monthly installment plan would be of great advantage to them and of little detriment to the University.

In June, the Faculty Senate sent a motion to its budget committee to consider allowing monthly tuition payments to be made. Presently, students must pay tuition and fees by the Friday before classes start each semester or their registration will be cancelled. Payment can be deferred and the due date extended only if the student can show that he or she will be receiving a scholarship, grant or other source of funding.

A payment program allowing students to make monthly installments would help those students who have difficulty obtaining the money needed to pay their tuition and fees in one lump sum.

Thomas Watson, SIU bursar, criticized this plan because of the amount of the student fee account. "The cash flow would be spread over a longer time," he said.

For the fiscal year 1976-77, total student tuition and fees paid amounted to over $10 million. A crude estimate obtained by multiplying the number of students by the amount of money paid by each student to the separate accounts shows that only about $2 million was paid into student fees. The five largest budget allocations were: medical fees, $400,000; student Center fees, $250,000; athletics fees, $200,000; student activity fees, $151,000. (Continued)

Letters

Trustees care little about faculty

I hope all faculty colleagues at SIU-C have taken the trouble to look closely at what the Board of Trustees did to us in Springfield last week, in respect of collective bargaining. The Board didn't vote against bargaining—nothing as straightforward as that. They simply voted NOT to conduct a faculty referendum on the question. To put it both simply and bluntly, the Board voted that it doesn't give a damn what the faculty thinks about the question.

Let us admit it frankly, of all bodies associated with the University, there is none that has less prestige among us than the Board of Trustees. In keeping with the character of most of its decisions, there is not a single noteworty person (even locally noteworthy) among them.

Herbert H. Snyder
Professor of Mathematics

College of Engineering 'balancing on rim of disaster'

While many problems between colleges within the University and the University administration are well known by the students (the current law for example), there is a problem lurking in the shadows with repercussions so catastrophic that when all is finished and I use the word loosely) and the news explodes, this University may well find itself short one college.

What do you say when the facts are revealed that students graduating from this particular college with a B.S. degree have no professional job status, an average starting salary of $14,500 per year, and is largely bought out by major industry and government? Quite a rarity to give up, right?

The college is the College of Engineering at SIU-C, which is comprised of three departments, closely coordinated around a course core which was once praised by the National Accreditation Board (ECPD) for its quality level of undergraduate instruction.

This college is now balancing on the rim of disaster because of the level of incompetence or the lack of understanding and foresight by present personnel—ranging from the faculty-shortage-plagued E.S.S.E. department, to the resigning dean of the college, to a seemingly concerned Vice President of Academic Affairs, to finally the Board of Directors of the University itself.

When people maybe the students are just bodies to fill chairs, or puppets with which to play games, but as a student whose irreplaceable time has been dedicated to achieving a goal, these games risk both the value of today and the hope of a rewarding career tomorrow.

Glenn A. Noren
Senior, Engineering

Killing made easy, neat, profitable

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

It's called the "clean bomb." Clean because it's a weapon that sends out death rays of invisible neutrons that kills people while leaving physical surroundings intact. No mess, no fuss. The warhead's radiation can instantly penetrate buildings, bunkers or even heavily armored tanks, sucking the life out and leaving behind, a silent ghastly cloud.

It sounds, like science fiction flicks along the lines of War of the Worlds. But, it's not. It's the W70 Mod 3 Lance Enhanced Radiation Warhead—the newest product of the evolution of space-age technology and industrialized man.

Summarily dealt with in one short line in the budget of the Energy Research and Development Administration, the weapon is basically a crude warhead ingeniously fitted to a Lance missile. The area affected by blast-fire damage is a mere 280 yards while the neutron "in-" vaaders" reach out to cover an area of one square mile. (Continued)

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1977
Hot, no-bath honeymoon
gets Vegas trip, money

OMAHA Neb. (AP) — The agent
called for an engaged couple seeking
"30 days of outdoor enjoyment in the Sun
and Money" and his fiancée never
dreamed he'd be hired to spend a three-
week honeymoon in a tent 20 feet above Omaha's busiest in-
tersection.

We needed a job," said Money.
15, explaining why he and his bride,
Bridgeville, 18, accepted the unusual
assignment. They stand in earn
$1,000 and a four-day trip to Las
Vegas if they survive the 100-degree
temperatures and lack of bathing facilities.

The honeymoon began Saturday
after the couple, their umpire and
the wedding party had climbed to a
platform above the opening between
the marquee in the parking lot of
the Crossroads shopping center.

The wedding over, minster and
guests climbed down, but Sam and
Bridgette crept into a canvas tent
trailer, roughly eight feet wide by 16
feet tall.

The stunt is co-sponsored by the
shopping center and a local radio
station which changed its call letters
from KLRA to KYNK 61 and, according
to manager Glen Valentine, "needed some
advertising."

Masala are catered by a depart-
ment store cafe, and the couple has
a small ice box for soft drinks and
snacks. The tent is equipped with a
portable toilet that gets emptied
frequency.

Besides each other, Sam and
Bridgette have for company a radio
a telephone, a small "kittie kitten" and
a Citizens Band radio supplied by a
merchant. Their CB "handle" is the
"Happy Honeymoons."

"Night is the best time up here,"
said Valentine. "The wind and the
cold makes it uncomfortable."

The sign stands near the in-
trance of 2nd Street and Dodge,
Omaha's busiest crossroad.

A makeshift air conditioner has
provided little relief from the
week's heat wave, so Money has been
wearing cutoffs and his wife a
bathing suit.

We are hot the other day that
we took pans of water and drenched
them over each other," said Mrs.
Money.

They are asking Valentine for a
bowl and a cold drink, but he said
he doesn't know whether a water
hook-up was available.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

The following programs are
scheduled Friday on WSIU Radio:
8 a.m. — "Today's the Day to Take a Music Break 11:
Open Road Radio Reader 12:30 p.m. — WSIU News 1.
1:30 p.m. — "Afternoon All Things Considered 4:30 p.m. — "All Things Considered 5:30-Music in the Air: 4-WSIU News 7-Voxes in the Wind: International Concert Hall 8:30-8:45 WSIU News 11 Nighttime 11:15 p.m. — Nightwatch Nightwatch requests, 413-4543

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

11 a.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
12:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
12:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
1:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
2:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
3:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
4:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
5:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
6:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
7:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
8:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
9:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
10:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
11:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C.
Steve Cash of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils bows a harmonica solo during the Daredevils portion of the show Wednesday night at the Mississippi River Festival on the campus of SIU-Edwardsville. The show was opened by Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band.

**Buffett, Daredevils rock MRF**

By Walter Plandga Staff Writer

Every man has his own idea of how to spend a hot summer evening and when some 10,000 people opened to come out of the rain conditioning on Wednesday night, it was as good an excuse as any for the Mississippi River Festival to rock.

Two other unaltering excuses were the cooperative breeze that blew during the evening and the entertainment. Especially the entertainment. Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band headlining with the Ozark Mountain Daredevils is not only a mouthful to say but almost too much to ask for in one night. Buffett, who’s music has gone unnoticed for almost 13 years if not uncalled for that long, proved that a top guy but doesn’t.

A Review

generally moyen the club performer. While he’s played away a concert in his career, Buffett has been known mainly as a club entertainer and he handled the audience like they were neighbors from back home in Mobile.

“I had a good time, this is the first time we ever played here,” said Buffett. Lounging around two hours later, a two-hour concert, Buffett seemed unaffected by the heat while onstage also. Performing constantly with wit, he balanced out between each song. Buffett kept the audience clapping and aconcert for about an hour before he played what they all came for, “Marguerite.”

“I had the tropics,” he said. “There’s not much action there.”

Buffett, born in another state of another city, who never cared how professional he sounded, as long as he and the audience were having a good time. The theory must explain why midway through his concert, Buffett came up with a song he called “half the name Ozark Mountain Daredevils (OMD).”

Backstage was an encore of friends and friends of friends who came to talk to OMD. And OMD is very talkative. The door to earth personality each member has and the feel for country and mellow rock impresses the audience as well as friends.

The second song was from the new album, as yet untitled. Jerry Mills, one of the Daredevils, said the album should be out about six weeks. It’s destined for success according to the appliance “Following the Way That I Feel” received.

It was evident that if the band liked to move, they would work. Just a little bit harder on the next song and the next song. “Love Makes the Lover” also from their new album, was an impressive follow up to last year’s hit, “You Know and I Know.”

Everything from “Chicken Train” to “Ooh They’re His” was warm and enjoyable.

But the climax of the show, what the majority of the group was supposed to be the last song, was the OMD’s rocking “If You Go Away I’ll Stand Up.”

Almost as quick as Buffett and the band could get off the stage, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils were on. They began with the hooky tune “Back to the Country” and the eight-member band sounded like they had been practicing forever.

For four of the original members, Larry Lee, Steve Cash, John Dilson and Mike Granda, the MRF was a time for old friends to come and visit. The major part of the band hails from Springfield, Ill., hence the name Ozark Mountain Daredevils (OMD).

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For four of the original members, Larry Lee, Steve Cash, John Dilson and Mike Granda, the MRF was a time for old friends to come and visit. The major part of the band hails from Springfield, Ill., hence the name Ozark Mountain Daredevils (OMD).

Backstage was an encore of friends and friends of friends who came to talk to OMD. And OMD is very talkative. The door to earth personality each member has and the feel for country and mellow rock impresses the audience as well as friends.

The second song was from the new album, as yet untitled. Jerry Mills, one of the Daredevils, said the album should be out about six weeks. It’s destined for success according to the appliance “Following the Way That I Feel” received.

It was evident that if the band liked to move, they would work. Just a little bit harder on the next song and the next song. “Love Makes the Lover” also from their new album, was an impressive follow up to last year’s hit, “You Know and I Know.”

Everything from “Chicken Train” to "Ooh They’re His" was warm and enjoyable.

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Festival will feature bluegrass

The small Renf Lake community of Inez will host a major musical event. The Southern Lakes Folk and Bluegrass Festival, Friday through Sunday afternoon. For the third year, the festival will be held at the grounds of the Sherwood Campground, and programming will include bluegrass, Cajun, and country-western music, plus square dancing and the exchange of American artifacts, antiques and junk items.

Country-western and bluegrass music will be performed by Bear Bryant and the National Bluegrass Opy. DeNuccio will also serve as

special stage personality and emcee throughout the weekend. A recording artist, DeNuccio's latest album, "We've Been Waiting For This," was recorded on a Chicago label with two of the world's most famous fiddlers, Johnny Hartley and Vassar Clements.

Bluegrass bands will include: The Bluegrass Saturday Night; The Grand Pool-Beaver band; and the Buffalo Gap.

Folk music will be provided by recording artist Nick Seeger of Grand Junction, New York. His current album release is "Sail on Flying Dutchman."

"Folk stage periods will be interpreted throughout the weekend, as time permits, during which unscheduled bands and musicians may perform. Square dancing and the exhibits and sales of items are planned for direct public participation."

The festival schedule will include concerts Friday 7:30 to 12 a.m.; Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.; Sunday. Other special events will include stage demonstrations of instruments and music techniques.

"Dye transfer" photos show color

By Michele DeNuccio Staff Writer

A "dye transfer" photography exhibit is being displayed in the Student Center International Lounge until Aug. 1. The photographs were taken by DeNuccio, one of the three students at SIU who will begin the new master of Fine Arts program with the cinema and photography department this fall.

The "dye transfer" process involves taking four of the same shots with four different primary color filters. With the four color shots, the color composition of the photographs can be reconstructed by the photography majors.

"Using the dye transfer process is very interesting because you can manipulate the colors in the picture every step of the way, you have complete control," DeNuccio said.

DeNuccio also uses the process to bring dull or weak colors out. "Light or weak colors can be strengthened through the process. I can "build" the bland colors so they look brighter," DeNuccio said.

"I think you'll see more dye transfer prints in the future," DeNuccio said. "The process is being used in universities and by photographers in general."

DeNuccio is interested in shooting landscapes. Most of the landscape scenes in the exhibit were taken in upper Wisconsin, a few in New York. "I also like to work with large formats. With a larger format I can get more detail in the picture of the landscape," DeNuccio said.

The work displayed in the exhibit is an example of the photography DeNuccio has been working on.

Cop dons jog tags

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Police Officer Al Wensack donned his jogging suit and seemed around the park. As he made the rent rooms, he got on a of the police, he was taken more detail in the picture of the landscape," DeNuccio said.

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Many things in life not fair," Carter says

NEW YORK (AP) — "There's an evil which I have seen under the sun, that which passes away from the children of men, and which is seen by none but their God." Carter's son, an ancient Greek, stated.

It is the central mystery of existence and it was the point of President Carter's sermon last week that "there are many things in life that are not fair," and which seem to you right answers.

Obviously, inequities do exist; opportunities vary widely. Hardships strike some, not others, and which result occur, sometimes because of ignorance, ability or misconduct, sometimes with no discernible justification or explanation.

President Carter touched on the problem in reply to a question that the U.S. Supreme Court decision against some government-maintained funds for abortions seemed non-essential would unfairly deny them to the poor, but not the rich.

"There are many things in life that are not fair," that which only people who have been educated and poor people don't," he said. "Adding that even in the government, shouldn't try to override the moral question involved in abortions."

President Lincoln in the midst of the Civil War grappled with the moral ambiguities on both sides, and the late President Kennedy once observed: "There is always necessity in life. It's very hard... to ensure complete equality. Life is unfair."

It's a disturbing fact that seems staring in history—the exploitations of the weak, the inherited shackles of poverty, the disasters, sickness, war, Vietnam, Hiroshima, the millions killed in the maraudings of Hitler.

The agony instinct the modern in this country as well—the 2.5 million handicapped persons, most born that way, the 36 million people below the poverty line, the worst unemployment since the Great Depression, the socially deprived, cancer-stricken, assaults on the aged.

The condition sets a steady, somber march through the Bible, and in its perspective, much of the suffering can be attributed to human depravity, complicity in war, the immense, short-sighted medical expenses, the endless hospitals, the ugly walls of crime and greed, the massive deaths that can come from unwisely rendering a violent.

Also, some painful truths can be strengthening to character. "We won't be able to understand the core of the problem, act wisely, such as the humble that come from a humble lot, the stunted minds and lives resulting from ignorance, the ugly talk of crime and greed, the massive deaths that can come from unwisely rendering a violent.

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Abandoned children an everyday crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Six naked, starving children, the youngest only a month old, are found abandoned for several days in a rundown brick building that may be starting, but authorities say, is played in abandoned children may be found in overcrowded city neighborhoods today.

"It's awful, but it's not unusual," said a social worker who found shelter for the destitute children, said, "It happens all over the city, all over the world.

The children were discovered after police received an anonymous telephone tip. Police arrested Shirley Jordan, 25, the mother of two of the children, and she would be charged with endangering the welfare of minors.

Police said Miss Jordan, 25, and her 25-year-old sister, Brenda, lived together with the six children in a run-down, low-income development in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn.

When Brenda disappeared, her husband attempted to reach her, police said. She was apparently instructed to sex offenders, authorities said.

Police found the children locked in an apartment reeking of urine and faeces, according to reports. They had apparently been alone for several days.

"There was no food in the place—any food," one policeman said. "The place was crawling with roaches. We found rats on the floor, matching lying around. The kids could have burned the place down."

Police said there were two 5-year-old boys and two other boys, ages 2 and 3 years old. "I don't understand why someone is so excited about this," said a spokesman for the Children's Services. "The number of children in this case by unusual... is a but but this thing is not an unusual sort of thing."

The children were treated at Kings County Hospital, then placed in foster family. They will remain there until the city's social agency makes a contract the case. "The stoves appear just fine," said a police spokesman, "The story brick building for more than three years, the other tenants knew little about them."

"There were as many women in and out of there that I didn't know whether it was all one family or not," said one.


"I don't know whether the weather was wrong. When I see them, they'd be out on the streets," he said.

Discrimination banned in Champaign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — An ordination banning discrimination in a number of categories, including sex, race, sexual orientation and gender identity, was adopted by the Champaign City Council.

Mayor William Stadt said the Ordinance would outlaw the council voted to stamp out day care. Macon is housed in a credit transactions, employment, housing and education on a city-owned building. "It's a partial status, sexual preference or personal appearance. Fines up to $500 may be levied for violations.

Crisis says the measure, under study for two years, may cause legal problems for the city. "We believe the ordinance has little or no power with existing state or federal legal requirements," said Dr. Ralph Caffo, a Champaign dentist, who sometimes who voted against the measure.

"If a man who wants women clothing is denied a job, he can file suit against the employer under the ordinance," he said.

Formal opposition to the ordinance was limited, according to Larry Cowan, city director of community relations.

"There is the question of whether the city has jurisdiction over liquor stores or welfare agencies because it's the public schools or the University of Illinois campus," he said. Cowan, said, "It may have to be tested in court."
Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission has said that cigarette packages should flatly warn that smoking may kill you rather than saying it is merely dangerous to your health.

It also recommended that cigarette packages be required to bear a statement: "Warning: Smoking is Dangerous to Health."

The recommendations were made in the commission's report for 1976.

Since 1979, cigarette packages have been required by law to carry the statement: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health."

The commission asked Congress to consider two stronger statements:

"Warning: Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Health, and May Cause Cancer."

"Warning: Cigarette Smoking is a Major Health Hazard and May Result in Your Death."

The FTC noted that the latter statement had been approved by the American Cancer Society's board of directors.

The commission renewed its recommendation that warnings be required on packages of little cigars.

Warning: Smoking Little Cigars May Be Dangerous to Your Health if Inhaled and Smoked in the Same Quantities as Cigarettes.

The commission said it based its recommendation on a 1975 Public Health Service report that little cigars may present the same health problems as cigarettes if smoked in the same quantities and if the smoke is inhaled.

Since 1973 the broadcast advertising of little cigars has been prohibited by law. Cigarette advertising on radio and television has been prohibited since 1971.

Asked for comment on the FTC recommendations, a spokesperson for the Tobacco Institute, a trade association representing the major cigarette manufacturers, said the public should decide for itself.

FTC urges cigarette-pack warning should include 'May Cause Death'

Politicians claim inequities in GI education benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of congressmen from the Northeast and Midwest have said that military veterans in those regions are being badly disadvantaged in the distribution of GI education benefits.

The congressional coalition said GI's in the South and West have received about $8.6 billion more in education benefits than Northeast-Midwest since the Vietnam-era GI bill took effect in 1968.

The coalition's research office, saying the inequities were largely the result of a higher cost of living in the Northeast and Midwest, proposed Wednesday higher payments for those areas to correct the alleged imbalance.

"The study by the Northeast-Midwest Research Institute said that veterans in these areas have been forced to forgo billions of dollars in college benefits because the money from the government doesn't cover the cost of the education."

The campaign for more money for the "snow belt states" has been joined by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who introduced legislation he says will eliminate the disparity.

He said his bill "would enable thousands of veterans to use GI education benefits which are effectively denied to them because the present bill does not take into account widely differing tuition costs."

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Solar energy collected in beer cans used for ‘drying out’ green lumber

By Edgar Tate

What can be done with empty beer cans that are always plentiful in a college town? The answer is dry wood with them.

At least that is what Frank Biltonen, wood processing project leader in forestry, and Peter Chen, assistant professor of forestry, are attempting to do.

“We're trying to use beer cans to collect solar energy to dry wood.” Chen said. Our primary purpose is to dry the wood from green to the fiber saturation point. That's removing all the free water from the wood.

Biltonen explained how the process works.

"If we cut the beer cans in half, spray them black and tack them on to the wood." Biltonen said.

Two transparent fiberglass sheets, one on apart, are then suspended over the beer cans. Biltonen said. The sheets transmit about 77 per cent of the solar radiation.

Strangely enough, the idea is not that new. According to Biltonen and Chen, using solar energy for wood drying was attempted 15 to 20 years ago.

"The process was done like a green house but then," Chen said. "However, only 15 per cent of the solar energy was available for drying. The other 85 per cent went through the ground, cracks, and vents."

Biltonen, Chen and associates Ed Nelson, physics science technician, and Ed Workman, teaching assistant, will start the project in late fall.

Currently wood is stored for three months outside, then put into a dry kiln. Biltonen said.

"Unfortunately, the dry kiln is run mostly by natural gas, although we would like to use electricity," Chen said. "But those supplies are decreasing, supposedly, and of course the cost is going up."

Biltonen added, "Our main emphasis is on conservation of energy."

Funding for the experiment comes from the Forest Research Fund, an extension of the U.S. Forest Service Research Fund, according to Biltonen.

"From the calculated data, we predict that we can shorten the air drying period to two sunny weeks," Chen said.

"When it does work, we'll introduce it to the industry to remove excess moisture, reducing water, energy and..."
New history chairman plans for more expanded programs

By Paulette Kleinrench

As new chairman of the History Department, Harry Ammon, a scholar of early 19th century American history, said he plans to expand coverage of American social history by adding a new course beginning next spring.

The class, to be taught by Michael Batsinisky, is called "History of the Child and Family in American Society."

According to Ammon, the course will trace the role and influence of the family structures in society. "It is as with contemporary interests," Ammon said.

Ammon, whose appointment to chairman became effective July 1, has written several works on James Monroe, including the book, "James Monroe. The Quest for National Identity."

"In contrast to our highly divided modern society, the world of the early 1800's was a lot simpler," Ammon said.

Ammon said, "There were fewer internal divisions and less of a sense of alienation in society."

According to Ammon, the New Left who made use of a Marxist interpretation of history, tended to be highly critical and intolerant of past heroes. "They are looking at the past through the eyes of our own day and age and reading into it something that's really not there," he said.

The leftist historians insist that economic motives were primary in the minds of past leaders, and that narrow interpretation ignores other important considerations, Ammon said.

The people didn't always do things just for economic reasons, he said. "There were people's fundamental ideas, and were trying to build a particular kind of society."

"The divisions we should try to recreate the attitudes of people in their own society instead of imposing modern attitudes on the past," Ammon said.

Ammon, who is replacing M. Brown, will teach the past six years, said the history department's operating papers are very specific regarding the role of chairman.

"My job is to provide leadership in improving the quality of instruction and in developing new programs," he said.

Carroll, a specialist on constitutional history, plans to teach this fall to research English constitutional history.

In addition to extending the American social history program, Ammon said he plans to reactivate the Far Eastern history program by recruiting Tien-Wei Wu, a specialist on modern China.

The honors program, which includes a special two-year seminar, is another area where Ammon said he hopes to strengthen and expand. "Because of a shortage of staff, we haven't been able to take as many students as are qualified," he explained.

By popular demand, Asian history returns to course schedule for fall

By Michele DeLancey

Staff Writer

Two Asian history courses will be offered this fall for the first time in three years because of student requests for the courses.

Donald L. Brownrigg, professor in history, says there has not been an Asian history course taught at SIU since 1977-78. He, professor currently teaching in Missouri, left SIU three years ago.

The courses, "History of China," which will return to SIU in the fall to teach the new courses, is an intermediate level course in modern Chinese history. The history of China, with a emphasis in the early background of Chinese communism, is available to students.

Housing students are being offered a discount price of $8 for housing students.致使 the Student Center and the Student Activities Center, the class will be held. The bus will leave from in front of the Student Center at 4:00 p.m.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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Daily Egyptian

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Bikes stolen
at Mae Smith

Two more off-campus bike thefts were
reported at Giant City State Park this
week. According to Fremont, police
were notified of reports that appeared
in front of Mae Smith Hall on Monday. Wednesday morning.
Fremont said the bike had been
stolen from a bike rack Tuesday morning.
Lock, chain and lake were stolen.

Events slated
at Giant City

Programs on snakes, candy-
smaking and beer-keeping are
scheduled at Giant City State Park,
Malakula, this weekend.
A one-hour program on live
snakes will be presented at 3 p.m.
Saturday at the visitor center, and a
half-hour program on old-fashioned
candy-making is scheduled at 2 p.m. at
the log cabin at the visitor center.
"Bees and Beekeeping" is the
subject of a one-half-hour program
at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the center.
An interpretive geology hike on the
Giant City Trail, lasting about 1-1/2
hours, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday,
and a hike on the Devils Bluff Trail is
planned for 1:30 p.m.

TV-radio leaves
for new job

Paul Dugas, lecturer in radio-TV
and former investigator for the
Director of WSU-TV and WSIU-FM, has
accepted a teaching position at
Marshall University, Huntington,
W. Va.
Dugas came to SIU from Kansas
State University. He received a
master of fine arts degree in speech
from Miami, Ohio, University in 1963.
Dugas and his wife, a master's
student of fine arts degree in speech
from Miami, Ohio, University in 1963.
Dugas and his wife, a master of fine
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Interest in fertility insurance increasing, sperm bankers say

By Michael Castille
Paciific News Service

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Worried about his family’s finances, 28-year-old Mike Puckhaber was preparing to divorce his wife last spring. First, he gave the receptionist his account number. Then an officer led him down a hall to a room labeled “Power.”

But the room they entered was not a steel vault of nuclear physics. It was a small laboratory, and Puckhaber bore a deposit in a small jar—of several hundred spermatozoa, frozen in liquid nitrogen and thawed under the microscope of a Tyler Clinic embryologist.

Puckhaber plans to have a vasectomy soon and is storing his sperm because, though he and his wife say they have as many children as they want, he doesn’t want to “cast” look far into the future.”

But sperm banking is, at best, a controversial form of “fertility insurance.”

“Don’t recommend sperm banking,” said Sarah Tolchin, director of the New York Center for Voluntary Sterilization (AVS) in New York. “They have not been tested for a long enough period of time. There is a serious question of reduced sperm motility after two or three years. So do I not encourage sperm banking. But I say it may be worth considering.”

Tolchin is a big proponent of vasectomy. “I don’t think sperm banking is the best thing for me to do under the circumstances.”

Sperm banks have also helped men who have low sperm count. Short-term storage can be used to concentrate sperm and increase the chance of pregnancy.

Sperm banking by pre-vasectomy men is relatively new. The Tyler Clinic has been freezing sperm for research purposes for 15 years. It was a commercial bank open in 1960.

The cost of sperm banking varies. The Tyler Clinic charges $140 to open an account and store for one year.

“The number of men using our service has increased dramatically in the last 11 months,” says John Olson, president of St. Paul, Minnesota-based Cryogenic Labs Inc., one of the nation’s oldest commercial sperm banks.

Cryogenic Labs claims 6,000 depositors—a majority of whom are single men, but also married patients and a surprisingly large number of professional athletes.

“We get a lot of basketball and football players who are concerned about the possibility of serious injury,” says Olson.

Most of the estimated 10 to 15 sperm banks in the U.S. freeze sperm in liquid nitrogen at minus 450 degrees F. Liquid nitrogen is regarded as safe from electrical malfunction. But a sperm bank in San Francisco that used electrically powered refrigeration suffered a power failure in July 1975. All deposits were lost and the owner in now being sued.

With all the interest in sperm banking by pre-vasectomy men, the number who actually withdraw their sperm with the intention of fatherhood is surprisingly low.

High utility costs forcing U.S. firms into producing own electrical power

By Martin Mercur
AF Business Writer

New York (AP) — As last week’s widespread blackouts, a large thinging companies turn to reducing energy costs by generating their own power. On the night of June 13, when everything around it was blacked out, Somerset City’s activities went on normally.

Elaborate air-conditioning was running 24-hour degrees heat and there were no blackouts. City’s activities went on normally.

Officials of many other businesses around the city and throughout the nation say they are active now considering electric power or are seriously considering it manufacturing processes as well. For instance, a Brooklyn sugar refinery began freezing sperm generation to cook its sugar. As much as 5,000 kg of some of its raw products are the nation’s oldest commercial sperm banks.

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SIU women receive scholarships

By Jim Morrison

Hein Meyer and Pat Marecci, two members of the women's hockey team, have been awarded scholarships by the Women's Sports Foundation to help pay costs of skating camp, says Coach Bob Ilber.

The Women's Sports Foundation, a national organization in San Mateo, Calif., that supports women's sports on all levels, awarded 38 scholarships to summer sports camp participants in the summer of 1977, Ilber said.

The scholarships, based on financial need and skill, are given in eight sports—field hockey, basketball, soccer, tennis, and field, softball, gymnastics, soccer and softball. Ilber said.

Meyer and Marecci's scholarships will be used at the South Valley of California Ice Skating Center which will be held August 16-23 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ilber said Marecci, a St. Louis native, will attend the camp, but she said Meyer may not attend since a doctor detected a stress fracture in her left leg Tuesday. The doctor who diagnosed the injury suggested Meyer be placed in a cast for six weeks, but Meyer will see another doctor Monday for a second opinion, Ilber said.

If Meyer is unable to attend the camp, Ilber said she would try to place an SIU student on the scholarship through the Women's Sports Foundation.

Patti Jacques, a sophomore from Aurora, said one player who would be eligible, Ilber said.

Marecci and Meyer won't be the only SIU representatives at the camp. Ilber said. About 25 players on next year's SIU field hockey team plus assistant coach Mary Samuel will also attend the six-day camp.

SIU's women's athletics department is allocating $1000 to help defray costs of attending the camp for the SIU contingent, Ilber said. The money, from last season's allocated budget, is available because the field hockey didn't overspend its $750 budget, Ilber said.

Ilber said SIU has sent representatives to the camp for the past five years. Meyer, from Crestwood, Mo., is SIU's career scoring leader after two seasons. She has scored 19 goals.

"Helein is very fast and has endurance," Ilber said. "She not only quick eye-hand coordination and can score a lot of goals on rebound shots.

Marecci has the best stick-work of any of our players," Ilber said. "She plays offense and defense very well."

Ilber said Meyer, Marecci and the entire SIU contingent will benefit from the camp.

"The camp gives the players a chance to learn different systems of play and different strategies," she said. "It helps you learn the thinking part of the game."

The camp will also help the players put into better physical condition for the 1977 season, Ilber said.

SIU's practices season begins the third week in August.

Last year's field hockey team was 15-5 and advanced to the Midwest regional before losing to Ohio State and Davis & Elkins College.

Buckner's RBI hit lifts Cubs to win

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Buckner doesn't get many chances to help the Chicago Cubs win games these days, but when the opportunity presents itself he makes the most of it.

Buckner's ninth-inning pinch single in the 13th inning Thursday gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

It was Chicago's game-winning hit this season for Buckner, who has only a .188 batting average. But Buckner delivered his game-winning hit.

Camp took over for Phil Niekro at the start of the 13th. Niekro had yielded seven hits and struck out eight in eight innings.

Paul Schatz of-1-1. who followed Schatz and hit a single to right field, scored on Buckner's hit. The runners were allowed to score because the third baseman was the winner.

Atlanta's Roland Office, 4-1 to open the game, Carry Mast was sacrifice bunt. Willie Monteleone followed with a pinch-hitting single.

With one out in the Chicago fourth, Jose Cardenal doubled and Brian Hunter was thrown out at third by Niekro.

Larry Hisle doubled and Buckner hit a grounder to Montesano at first. Montesano threw to Cardenal who was out to the right fielder, leaving only Buckner basemen filled.

Cardenal scored when Steve O'Neil grounded out and Trillo followed with a two-run single.

The Braves tied it at 5-all in the sixth. Jeff Burroughs led off with a single and Bill Pecora drove in a run with a walk. The runners advanced on a bunt by Buckner scoring on a ground by Darrrel Chaney and Pecora on a single by Bob Goldsworthy.

Cubs lose Sutter for 10 days

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs relief ace Bruce Sutter may be lost to the National League Eastern division leaders for 10 days because of an injury, a team spokesman said.

The spokesman said Sutter who missed Tuesday night's All-Star game because of the injury, was examined by team physician Dr. Jacob Suter. The injury was diagnosed as a hernia deranged from the right hip. The driver said.

Since the injury is painful when Sutter lifts his pitching arm, Sutter said the injury does not involve shoulder muscles used in pitching. Sutter was advised, however, not to throw until the injury can be reexamined.

Sutter, with 11.1 earned run average, has compiled a 5-1 record with a league-high 25 saves.

SUI Sailing Club schedules races at Crab Orchard Lake

By Edgar Turek

The SUI Sailing Club's seventh annual inter-club boat regatta is scheduled for Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake, said Gregg Schwabek, club president.

Competitors must register for races by 12 noon Saturday at the lake, Schwabek said.

"We're having two classes or races — A and B," Schwabek said.

"A class is for the more experienced skippers. B class is for the novice—less experienced skippers," Schwabek said. The races will not set up the course, they'd get an oral advantage.

Most of the races are simple triangles or variations thereof of Schwabek said. The races usually take 15 to 25 minutes to 30 minutes depending on conditions, he said.

"If conditions are good enough we'll go for a gold cup race—simply two triangles back to back," explained Schwabek.

The race is two legs for first and second place in both the A and B fleets. As near as I can remember, nobody captured last year," Schwabek said.

The 16-member club will provide refreshments for contestants and spectators, according to Schwabek.

"But the food is BVS," he advised.

"If people would like to be on the club, they can," Schwabek said.

"But it's not a recruiting drive."