University to limit enrollment

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

SIU has decided to limit freshmen enrollment for the third consecutive year. The University will stop accepting application admissions for the fall semester on July 17. Kirby Browning, director of admissions, said the enrollment curtailment applies only to freshmen entering SIU for the first time. Students continuing or re-entering SIU and those transferring from other schools will not be affected.

Applications received through the end of the business day on July 17 will be processed, Browning said.

The cutoff date comes earlier than last year's limit which was imposed on August 1.

By Pat Karlak
Staff Writer

The worst fire to hit the city this year leveled the back store of the Hunter Sales Corp., on Route 51 north, early Monday morning. Carbondale Fire Department William West estimated the damage at about $150,000. He said the cause of the fire is still unknown, and that the department has called in the arson team to continue the investigation.

The store, a freight salvage business which has been in Carbondale for 34 years, was insured. No injuries were reported.

The blaze was reported to firemen about 3 a.m. by employees of nearby Prairie Fire Insurance Co. The fire was under control in a little more than an hour, he added, but firemen remained until midnight to extinguish the smoldering rubble.

Three Carbondale fire trucks and a shovel truck from Murphysboro were called in to battle the blaze. The back store contained office equipment, building materials, and hardware. West said several trucks parked near the building were also lost.

The store is owned by Sam Hunter Sr. and his sons Richard and Sam Jr. The company's other buildings at the site were undamaged, and will remain open for business.

Neighboring structures remained unharmed, except for a building and a storage shed around the burning building's north and south sides. A number of other structures remained undamaged.

The fire occurred near the south by the Moose Lodge, and near the north by the Hunter Sales Auction Barn.

An inventory list of the building's contents is being assembled. About 10 persons were employed in the back store.

Walus compares judge to Idi Amin

CHICAGO (AP) -- Alleged war criminal Frank Walus turned to his naturalization papers to federal officials Monday and charged that Judge Julius J. Hoffman acts like Ugandan dictator Idi Amin.

Hoffman, an 82-year-old Jew and U.S. District Court judge, in May ordered Walus stripped of his American citizenship after hearing witnesses identify Walus as a German Gestapo agent who murdered Jews in Poland during World War II.

Walus' attorney, Charles W. Nixon, turned the naturalization papers over to

SIU gets $4 million for pay raises

Gov. James Thompson has signed appropriations providing $4.27 million for salary increases that will go to faculty and staff members at SIU.

The funds will provide pay raises averaging 8 percent, as well as an additional 2 percent for lower paid civil service workers in range classifications, said William Hemann, financial affairs officer for the SIU Board of Trustees. Hemann said the University still has to determine which civil servants are low paid.

Last year, pay increases averaged about 5 percent for faculty and 7 percent for civil service employees.

President Warren Brandt recently announced the cost of living and merit formulas that will be used to distribute the pay increase money.

"We're delighted that the appropriation will provide an opportunity for us to do a much better job of rewarding University employees than we have done in recent years," said Brandt. "But the rest of the budget does not meet inflationary pressures, which means we will have to make some cuts back.

The total 1978-79 appropriation for SIU is about $25 million with more than $7.6 million coming from state revenue and the remainder from income generated by the University itself. In its original budget request to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU asked for $4.68 million to cover general price increases plus higher utilities and library book costs. That request was cut by about $300,000.

Other areas of SIU's budget appropriation that received increases in funding include:

-Utilities increases, $30,600 (up 11 percent).

-Gearteal price increases, $325,800 (up 4 percent).

-New and expanded program support, $594,000.

The new and expanded program money will go to several related projects such as the coal research center and a master's degree program in engineering, the medical school, and the law school.

According to President Warren Brandt, there were 350 more applications as of July 7 than there were for the same period last year.

Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs, said while some universities are experiencing a trend towards decreased enrollment, SIU has shown the need for some applications to fill the freshman class.

The enrollment must be limited, because of the University's small capacity. Horton said. The funding has ruled out expansion of present facilities and staff, Horton said.

Brandt also said the lack of state funds has caused greater "the state in fact, has told us to cut back," he said.
Shortage of planners leaves bike path network neglected

By Mark Jarzok
Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for a network of pedestrian and bicycle traffic through central campus have lain dormant during the summer months. The bicycle path plan has been neglected because of the lack of available subcommittee members this summer. Only three of the four members who approved the original Bicycle Subcommittee of the Traffic and Parking Committee are available this summer according to Lynn Anderson, a subcommittee member.

Rev. Shoopman, chairperson for the Bicycle Safety subcommittee, is no longer available at all and is not expected to return, according to Anderson. A meeting for the Traffic and Safety Committee is being planned for sometime in July, according to Gloria Stokes, secretary of campus services. A replacement for chairperson of the Bicycle Subcommittee will be named then, Stokes said.

The Bicycle Safety subcommittee presented its report for a suggested bicycle route to the Traffic and Parking Committee April 24. The Traffic and Parking committee approved the plans under recommendation that a technical subcommittee be established for further investigation.

If the plan, many existing sidewalks and paths would be divided into separate sections for pedestrians and bicyclists. Because bicycle routes were not designated for bicycles, they would have painted lines to allow for two ways of riding.

One problem with the plan is that blind students would not be able to see the dividing lines and would not know whether they were in a bicycle path or not, Anderson said.

Before action can be taken, the plan will be studied by the Traffic Police, the Safety Center, Specialized Student Services, the Traffic and Parking Committee and the Physical Plant, Anderson said.

No action has been taken and there is no assurance of city approval. "...it was not expected," Anderson said.

IBHE to vote on staff salaries

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a resolution to expand the salary ranges for IBHE staff members.

The proposal, submitted by IBHE Executive Director James Furman, would increase the minimum and maximum salaries of some staff members by as much as $5,000 a year. IBHE's goal would be to empower Furman and IBHE Chairman Donald Fusi to make decisions for the state employees, though the wages would fall under the same salary limits set by the University civil service law.

In addition, the resolution proposes that the position of secretary for the IBHE staff who are in the state service classification with a salary of $13,500 or less be increased.

The Board, meeting in Chicago, is also expected to vote on recommended changes in the ABC television system, and on allocations for construction at two state community colleges.

ABC Liquors cleared due to lack of evidence

Because of a lack of evidence, the city recently dropped charges against ABC Liquors. The owner of the store was accused of selling liquor to a minor.

ABC was charged with the liquor code violation after the case was referred to the police from another source. The store owner was apprehended with the liquor.

Tom Hoffmann, co-owner of ABC, said he was surprised that when the minor was caught by police with the alcohol he was put on the spot, and therefore named ABC as the place of purchase.

City Attorney John Womick could not be reached for comment Monday.

Beg your pardon

On Page 2 of the Friday Daily Egyptian, the deadline for VA loans was incorrectly given as July 21. The first daily applications can be submitted is July 21. There is no deadline for submission.

Daily Egyptian


Editor and publisher are accountable for the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.


ABC charges were dropped by the city recently. Charges were dropped after the police complained to the owner of ABC Liquors.

ABC Liquors, cleared due to lack of evidence...
Carter needs work on image

By James J. Kilpatrick

Some of the cynics in the Washington press corps have been going too-ha-ha and he-he at the appointment of Jerry Rasinoff and have implied that it is "another " out west," or "out of theloop," for the "shopping bag chief". The term of "Hail to the Chief" is widely regarded as a joke in the right direction. Early in the Carter administration, so the snicker went, the president ordered all his staff to have "Hail to the Chief" on their sweatshirts. What has happened, more often than not, is that the band has passed the word and remained of the "unofficial stirring music would have enhanced an occasion. The president's rendition of "Salt Peanuts" at the recent Jazz Festival, for example, ought not to have been rubbed in.

As a presidential image-maker, Mr. Rafsohn has a tough row to hoe. He will not lack for advice from the press. Remarkably, he is getting almost as much advice as if the administration was in the White House. It boils down to this: Tell the president to scrub the aw, show some sense of personality, don't act. Tell him, in the name of the Founding Fathers, to put on a presidential image instead.

Rafsohn's moment of two, because the matter is far more serious than whether Mr. Carter himself serves as a model of fine dress and is more modest about the "imperial carpet." The president has been on a fast track for two weeks, and Mr. Carter has much to be modest about.

What is the image? Until quite recently, when Mr. Rafsohn was here, he showed up in the president's motorcade in a shopping bag or with a book, a newspaper or a book he. He showed up the president of the United States could have his choice of looking like the Presi
dent's classics with nearly the same of a fakery, or they should. The White House and the Senate a tentative hand on the table when they feel it. Mr. Carter is a tasteful, unboiled. Mr. Carter has run off in all directions.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.

Perhaps Mr. Rafsohn can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—Mr. Carter is never one to say that the image-making can stop whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Carter mused bashfully in the fashion of Usah Heep: "I'm no better than you are, he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. People tend to identify with a president who appears to be a real, active, and authoritative. The new image, if it is not the president of the United States, is not a man who is at the table. He is a man who is at the table.
SUI freshman wins
New Miss Wheelchair crowned

An SIU student has won the title of Miss Wheelchair Illinois for 1976-77 and will represent the state at the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant on August 9, in Columbus, Ohio. Cheryl Toomey, a freshman in social welfare, won the title at the state pageant held in Carbondale last Saturday. She succeeds another SIU student, Cheryl Toomey, as the state's reigning Miss Wheelchair. First runner-up in the event was Paulette Goeken, a junior in elementary education at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

The pageant, which was also held in all other fifty states, has been an annual event in Illinois for three years. A similar pageant is held in English for Cook County residents only, thus giving Illinois two representatives to the national contest. Contestants must be at least 18 years old and confined to a wheelchair 98 percent of the time. About 30 people were on hand to see the final judging at the Holiday Inn. The winner was judged on the basis of achievement, personality, and appearance.

The judges were Mary Helen Gaiser, affirmative action officer at SIU; Louis Veazee, a rehabilitation instructor from SIU and Mary Totman-Bloser, intake counselor at the evaluation and development center at SIU.

In response to the judges’ final question, Burk cited her efforts to achieve an education here at SIU as her most important and difficult task.

Institution collects art items

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution may turn down your son's favorite model airplane or that beg you caught in a pickle jar, but each year the museum collects thousands of items found lying around the world.

Since its founding, the Smithsonian has had curators who looked with varying degrees of interest on donations from the public. For instance, during the administration of Spencer Fullerton Baird, who became the second secretary of the Smithsonian in 1878, its annual report listed donations of "several bottles containing water from the Dead Sea... a chicken with four legs... a living duck.

But Joseph Henry, the first secretary, was more selective. He wrote that he did not want to fill the Smithsonian with a "series of domestic feather dusters" or "grasshoppers from Indiana." Every day, people walk into what has been called "the nation's attic," offering what they believe will be splendid additions to the national collection. Some think that what has been gathering dust in their own attics will make curators and visitors happy.

Sometimes they're right—the institution added 1½ million items last year, many from just plain folks. But the Smithsonian is turning down many more donations than it accepts.

For example, curators recently rejected "memorabilia" that turned out to be ordinary rocks, plastic models of famous airplanes, dozens of political campaign buttons and a 40,000-mile mowing machine.

They also turned down what would-be donor thought was Martha Washington's wedding dress. It was found to be machine-stitched.

And the Natural Portrait Gallery is frequently offered paintings of George Washington. Curator Robert Stuart says he is always looking for the best picture of a famous person. But judging by the number of letters he receives, there is a market for the "lesser" portraits.

George Washington portraits we turn down—are about two a week—every American artist produced a Washington portrait at some time in his career.

The Museum of History and Technology has a similar problem. Herbert Collins, the political history curator, says it seems every old article in America contains a copy of the New York Herald Tribune's story on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

The Art and Space Museum is offered as many as 50 rock samples each year, with only one turning out to be a real meteorite. And there are continual offers of old pilot licenses or flight uniforms.

Smithsonian curators evaluate any offered item for authenticity and for historic, scientific or aesthetic significance, and judge its condition and preservation potential.

Pitcher Day

At Quatro's

Pitched at any age

No limit!

No limit

Don't miss it

Quatro's BEEF-PIZZA

happy hour 12 am-6 pm

free popcorn and peanuts

Whiskey Sours 70¢

New jobs on campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by offices of Student Affairs and Financial Assistance:

To be eligible, a student must be

enrolled full-time and have a current

SUI Family Financial Assistance

file with the Office of Student Work

and Financial Assistance. Applications

should be made in person at

the Student Work Office, Woody

Hall, third floor.

Jobs available as of July 16:

- Typists—four openings, eight

openings, afternoons, 17

blocks.

- Typewriters—three openings,

afternoons, 17

blocks.

- Laborers—six openings, afternoons, 17

blocks.

- Bookkeepers and typists—two

openings, afternoon, 17 blocks.

- Office assistants—two openings,

afternoons, 17

blocks.

- Secretaries—two openings,

afternoons, 17

blocks.

- Mail clerks—two openings,

afternoons, 17

blocks.

- Mailroom clerks—two openings,

afternoons, 17

blocks.

- Custodians—two openings,

afternoons, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance workers—two

openings, afternoon, 17 blocks.

- Landscapers—two openings,

afternoons, 17 blocks.

- Security guards—two openings,

afternoons, 17 blocks.

- Janitors—two openings,

afternoons, 17

blocks.

- Cooks—two openings,

afternoons, 17 blocks.

- Janitorial aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Mail wrappers—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Mail carriers—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Mail sorters—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Mailroom operators—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Plasterers—two openings,

afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Electricians—two openings,

afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Plumbers—two openings,

afternoon, 17 blocks.

- Boiler room operators—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Painter—two openings,

afternoon, 17 blocks.

- Maintenance clerks—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.

- Maintenance aids—two

openings, afternoon, 17

blocks.
Strong song and dance harmony by chorus

By Maria Heron
Kansas City Star

Sparks flew preview night of Anything Goes as a well-rehearsed chorus thanks to choreographer Linda Kantola. Up the stage with fast tap-dancing and amuse. As she sometimes forgotten, this chorus proved to be the life force of the steam engine, steering the musical to part with a strong harmony of song and dance.

Strings of lights outlined a simple and rather workable set by Darwin Pyne, turning the Anything Goes truck into a showcase for streamliners, fantastic bubbles and other special effects scattered throughout the production. Varying hues of orange and blue lighting by Laura Reynolds limned painting the period.

The musical hosts a passenger list of wacky characters, but the two standout characters were clearly Sir Evelyn and Moonface (otherwise known as Public Enemy). Garth Schumacher was quite smashing as Sir Evelyn, rather square and bloody good at it. The scenes in his boudoir were even funnier than a scene in one's under-shorts should be. The audience loved him! Drummond had to have his character of Moonface straight out of the comic strip especially when he oft repeated line of "nothing's wrong here. Drummond, with his big, expressive eyes, could change a role of calling attention to himself as Moonface and back to Sir Evelyn as a solid character, without calling direct attention to himself as an actor. Rene Sweeny, the ex-evangelist nightclub singer, was played by a very square Debbie Branch. She commanded the stage with her stunning presence. Sir Evelyn's maroon dancer but had difficulty singing when the choreography became too busy on "You're the Top." Her singing in "I Get a Kick Out of You" could have been speeded up. That's a difficult song to sing as it is, but slowing it down makes it impossible.

Others also had problems with the Cole Porter tunes. David McCracken, as Billy Budd and Cheryl Poland, as Hope Harcourt, were seen to be having pitch problems, especially on their duet, "All Through the Night."

The quality of the vocal problems with soloists might have been helped if John Harris, conductor of the orchestra, could have been in the pit to direct. But the orchestra worked well as a dance band—in full view of the audience and sporting sailor suits. The band warmed the melodies to a nerves as the tunes became more and more familiar with their jazzy playing.

Characters with the cameo roles who deserve mentioning are Norma Sutton for her booming voice and chops, Ray Hunter who had his cutsey voice and wide smile displayed more size and vigor than anybody in the show. Jeff Groll for his splendid tap-dancing, and the "angels" for their continually seamless attitude at being the ship's entertainers.

Sir Evelyn (Garth Schumacher) falls for Rene Sweeny (Debbie Branch) in a scene from Anything Goes. Each with a warmth and cantata for the old-school format, Porter took Anything Goes a little out of its overboard splashing its unrealistic plot instead of emulating it like a but a reworked more with warped but "ludicrous" wood.

Anything Goes will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater. Communications Bldg.

GARDEN FOR BLOOM
HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Some of beds of flowers and plants selected specially for blind persons have been installed in Hamburg's City Park. The are on platforms some 30 inches high and are surrounded by a handrail. The consists herbs, evergreen, small trees, flowers and various types of grasses, all arranged in sequence.

A Review

Solely by McCracken and Poland: Not blaming either of them, they didn't have much to work with. Certain sight gags were cute, such as Billy's clipping off a piece of Mr. Harcourt's fur coat to disguise himself with a beard. But others, such as the food standing on the tray after Moonface dumps it all over himself, lends toward a farcical nature.

Anything Goes is a fluffy musical—a vehicle for Cole Porter's music and can be seen. Though Anything Goes is an enjoyable and often funny show, director Joe Proctor guided the musical too closely toward a farce. Acting was stuffy and perhaps

Don't Let High Temperatures Lower Your Engine's Performance.

25% off Regular Tune-Up Price
for Most cars

with coupon below

25% Off Coupon
ENGINE TUNE-UP
High Energy Ignition (late model cars)

Regular Ignition
$16.50 reg. 22.00
$22.35 reg. 28.00
$30.60 reg. 40.00

4 cyl. $28.05 reg. 37.40
6 cyl. $34.05 reg. 45.40
8 cyl. $43.35 reg. 57.00

Includes GM tune-up kit with new spark plugs and ignition points and condenser. (As required) adjustment to engine timing, dwell angle, car idle speed and choke are made with our electronic engine analyzer. (Unfilled - contact point sets $3.00 extra).


Our parts department is open til 5:30, Monday-Friday.

VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET
1040 E. Main
Carbondale

529-1000

Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1978, Page 5

Pregnant? Need Help?
A counseling hot line is available at all times. Call 1-326-4345
All calls are handled confidentially by ex-pert nurses. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs help, urge her to call Free Pregnancy Test.
Recruits sought

Peace Corps rep visits SIU

By Alexia White
Student Writer

SIU and other universities should offer courses in the art of helping others, says Velma Linford, director of recruitment of Peace Corps and VISTA programs.

Linford, a former member of several White House conferences on education and the only woman ever nominated to run for Congress in the State of Wyoming, said that the art of helping is a difficult operation because people are apprehensive about accepting help from others.

According to Linford, students who plan to serve in the Peace Corps should know how to administer help without belittling the individual they are helping.

This is a major problem faced by volunteers, and requires educational knowledge in areas like communications and human relations, if the volunteer help is to be effective, she said.

Linford visited SIU last week. She is currently developing contracts with universities to recruit and train skilled volunteers. Peace Corps operates in conjunction with USA under federal guidelines established by a government contract. Linford and her Washington staff work with Richard Burtz, an associate professor in occupational education, and Yvonne Robson, graduate student in community development. Burtz also serves as project director for Peace Corps activities in the Carbondale area. Burtz and Robson are responsible for implementing Peace Corps strategies in the "Southern Area." Linford said students become eligible for many benefits by serving in the Peace Corps. These benefits include a monthly subsistence allowance depending on the student's status and background, $300 after two years of service abroad. Students can also receive up to 10 semester hours of college credit in community development and occupational education, or in any other departments willing to make formal arrangements.

"Americans talk about their influence, money, and technology, but we truly great asset is in the range of men and women we have. By sharing them with foreign countries, we will illustrate friendship," Linford said.

Linford has written many articles on education and on the history of Wyoming, her native state. She is the author of a book, "Wyoming, Frontier State," published in 1971, and has written and presented 25 programs.

SIU Homecoming theme selected

By George Center
Student Writer

In keeping with a revived national interest in dancing, "Foot Loose and Dance Free," has been selected as the theme for this fall's SIU Homecoming. The choice was made by the Campus Homecoming Committee.

The theme was chosen from six suggestions, and was the idea of SIU Homecoming Committee member Albert Blomstrom. Homecoming weekend will be Oct. 21 and 22. There will be big dances in the Student Center Ballrooms throughout the weekend, and the preceding Wednesday night SGAC will present a dance lesson to students at the Student Center.

We will have disco, ballroom, square dance, all sorts of dance groups. We might be a little bit of a dance group. We will not know. Right have it all brainwashing," said Bob Saltzman, assistant director of Alumni Association. Dance-film festivals will also be scheduled.

In addition to the dancing theme, there will be the traditional homecoming events. They include a program by SGAC Thursday night, pep rallies, bonfires and open houses.

Friday night, and the Saturday parade and football game. The game will be against Northern Illinois University according to Saltzman.

There will also be a stage show Saturday night at the Arena and entertainment for the show has not been announced.

Party with the American Tap tonight while watching the All Star Game on the Big Screen!

Tonight's Special:

Ron Rico Rum and Coke

70c

The American Tap
518 S. Illinois Ave.
In an attempt to aid college women and to further the goal of helping women develop their potential, Women's Programs is publishing and distributing a book. The reference book will contain 28 pages and address many issues, from coping with Carbondale to problem pregnancy and how to find financial assistance. The book, as yet untitled, is basically for women students. It is being written and compiled by the staff of Women's Programs and is expected to be available by fall semester.

Women's Programs exists to fill this need. The office provides information and support to women making non-traditional educational, vocational and personal decisions. "We try to help women overcome obstacles they may face during college. We also help women discover their real interests and abilities," Adams said.

Another objective of Women's Programs is to reduce isolation and build a community of women who can work together and enjoy each other. Women's Programs is coordinated by Virginia Britton and is staffed by seven women, most of whom are working toward their doctorate or toward their master's. "We all are involved in the women's movement," Adams said. Women's Programs tries to help women plan their lives to prevent trauma, like the trauma experienced after divorce or death of a spouse when a woman must support herself financially and make financial decisions she is unfamiliar with. "We try to raise a woman's self-esteem and self-confidence to teach her not to be afraid to be independent," Adams said.

"The office can be particularly useful to women who are returning to college or the work force and who have never worked outside the home. Information about education and career decisions is available, and we discuss alternatives between what a woman wants to do and what she is pressured to do," Adams said. "An intelligent woman is caught in a trap. We worry about success and about failure. If we fail we do not live up to our own expectations. If we succeed, we are not living up to what society expects of us."
Automobiles


1974 MGB. AM-FM radio, tape deck, excellent condition. $450. 7286A175

1972 DODGE CRESTWOOD Wagon. 3 seats, power steering, air conditioned. $413 after 5 0.

1979 FURNISHING (2) trailer. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air. and carpet. $1000 or best offer. 1238

1971, 123.6 m. AIR, heater and carpet, shed, very clean. $60 or best offer. 453-5962, 949-8106

1972 SHERWOOD PARK. two bedrooms, new Fl. A/C, living room corner lot, down, 2+ nice rooms. Making payment, $1000 or best offer. 457-2004

1970, 1258 NEW CARPET, air, shed plus podden upgraded. $349 939

ении

Parts & Services

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karsten's New Era Road 437-8319 or 437-0421

BUDLAI19B

VW ENGINE & TRANSMISSION. VW Service Herrn 1 942 2995

B364A196


B376A177

Motorcycles

HONDA 1979 XL 350 5,000 miles. $600. Phone 437-2987

457A177

2147 - NHTA 100 excellent condition. Go Call 8-3, 453-3043 and ask for Tom

457A175


1970 HONDA 500. Twin, good condition 650 or best offer after 5 0.

457A176

1975 YAMAHA TRIAL. T50 Excellent condition. Low miles. Dual 1214 turnable Sherwood receiver Call 455-5677

457A176

1972 KAWASAKI 350. Excellent condition. $255. must sell. 457-2900

457A177

1975 CB 750. 7000 miles. Just tuned $500 or best offer 50-90

457A177

Real Estate

EFFICIENT LOW MAINTENANCE home (one bedroom, full basement, siding, hardwood floors, attic and crawl space). $1500. 453-6888


457A177

Mobile Homes


1972 CHEVROLET S-20 3/4 ton truck, 11,000 miles. Air Conditioned. $1000 or best offer. 457-2007

1973 WITH 11.11.12 addition plus 4000 sq. ft of open space. 457-2007

PETS & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER 4-5 JAC. R.C. Born 4-5

2001-3964-3964


300-234-234-5253

CAMARO - ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Female student required. $200. electric included. No pets. 586-2777

376A179

BICYCLES

10 SPEED "DAVES" lightweight bicycle. Good condition. $100 or best offer. Phone 457-5199

376A179

Sporting Goods

CARTERVILLE COMPLETE 1500 route. Dealer of new 1200 or best offer. 457-5199

B364A179

Recreational Vehicles

1971 APACHA TRAILER - 20 ft. - $295. and fiberglass camper. like new. $1200 or best offer. 457-2007

B364A179

MUSICAL

CLARINET, Bb. old condition. Call 457-2007

PAYS PA SYSTEM. 2 columns and keyboard. Call between 9 am and 5 pm. 459-9994 for Dan

B375A174

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR SUMMER & FALL

2 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER ONLY

376A174

APARTMENTS AND MOBILE HOMES

rental. $2000. 417-2119

376A174

COLOMBUS MOBILE HOMES

NOW RENTING

For Summer & Fall 15. CALL RUTH

300-234-234-5253

CARPET, CABLE TV. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. WASH. DRYER. ELECTRIC. PET FRIENDLY. A C. HEAT. AIR CONDITIONED.

300-234-234-5253

B375A174

300-234-234-5253

1 BEDROOM, IN A quiet area. Near bowling. $300. 457-5199

PETS ACCEPTED.

300-234-234-5253

RENTAL APARTMENTS. NO PETS. 3 BEDROOM.

300-234-234-5253

MALLAVILLE

South Highway 6

1000 EAST PARK

Open 8-5 Mon.-Thurs. 10-5 Fri.

For Summer and Fall.

300-234-234-5253

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

2 2 BEDROOMS

"TOWN UNITS"

For RENT.

376A174

Houses


B364A179

TWO AND THREE bedroom furnished homes new painting. carpet. $900 and fall 49. E. Walnut

376A179

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FIELD HOUSE

Now Under Management

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Contact Manager on Premises or Call

Bennington 6, 552-5577

205 EAST Main. C. Jude. 457-3124

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR SUMMER & FALL

2 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER ONLY

376A174

LUXURIOUS 1 BEDROOM. Furnished. A C. cable TV. Great location, near hospital. No pets. 457-5011

376A174

 THREE NICEST BIG. new rooms furnished by big owners. alf dogs. pets. 300-234-234-5253

B375A174

DONT PAY MORE for less. Large modern, very nice two and three bedrooms S-200. Furnished, carpeted 10 minutes to campus. Call 457-5199

B375A174

**Dupelexes**

**Furnished Duplex**
One bedroom, in Central Oakdale, 950-2404 after 4.

**Wanted to Rent**

**In Reward** if you find a family or young professional who is an apartment in Carbondale for rent August 1-13 $50.50, 829-8422.

**Mobile Home Lots**
TRAILER PARK FOR RENT
Call 932-2258.

**HELP WANTED**

**Lifeguard City of Carbondale**

**Wanted Graduate Assistant**
20 hours, some knowledge biochemical techniques, laboratory experience. Call Ms. Doris Barfield, 535-2807 for interview.

**Husband and Wife Team**
Manager of main mobile home park. Must have own transportation. Prefer local. 10 miles east and 5 miles north. Excellent compensation for right couple. Call 549-7787.

**EMTA Part Time**
Jackson County Insurance for drivers. Two calls on EMTA's must be made. Application and Information available at Court House. 406-3151. Ex. 57317

S. I. bowl - Coe Coe's personal bowling alley. Every 13, 9-7-350. B259-O87C

**On Campus Interviews for S.I.U. Students and Alumni**

The following organizations will interview on campus this week. Persons desiring to be considered for employment should call or come by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Woody Hall 209 for an appointment.

**Agicultural Supply Company**
Selling supplies to farmers. Invest in the Student Center. Call 549-4131 for an appointment.

**DOOHMAN - MAINTENANCE MAN**
WANTED
Two student workers needed to work in residence halls. Must be able to type reasonably fast. Call for interview. Apply at the Daily Egyptian. Application for interview after 11 a.m. Ask for Phil Roche.

**Go Go Dancers, waiters, waitresses, attenders. Apply at Kings Inn Lounge 12 E. Main, 549-4131.

**Housecleaner - Dependable - Available**
Has own transportation. Call 477-3878 after 4 p.m.

**Henry Printing** - the problem solvers for complete offset printing. Too many services to mention. Call - 549-3404.

**Wanted Cars and Trucks**
Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in. 200, 500, 1000. Karrion, 549-4223.
Inflation makes poor millionaires

By John Coniff
AP Business Analyst
New York (AP) — Want to become a millionaire? Don't despair, you're probably on the way to becoming one. But when you do, there are probably a couple of things you'll need to keep in mind.

Why? Because prices probably will be in the millions too.

The answer is simple. Inflation refers to the kind of production induced by inflation, which causes the demand for goods and services. When we all have what we buy and not what we're willing to pay, we probably will have priced things better.

Still, it's true that many people

will become millionaires — in fact, multimonialaires — if the administration lets prices rise as much as 7.2 percent, which is the inflation rate this year. You can work out the numbers yourself, and quite easily, too, because an appreciation of how long it takes to double a figure can be obtained by dividing its growth rate (7.2 percent) by 7.2.

By chance, the projected 7.2 percent inflation rate divides 18 times into 72, which means a doubling of prices in 10 years.

Consider the case of your home. If it now has a market value of $50,000, it will be double that after 10 years. After 20 years it will be twice that, and after 30 years it will be $500,000.

But if you're more interested in your health, try this olive cut the equivalent of a change in the diet offered as part of the American Heart Association's campaign to prevent heart attacks.

It is estimated that if 7.2 million Americans change their diet, the cost of national health care will be reduced by $5.5 million in a year, or by more than $33 million over the next 10 years.

The American Heart Association's 7.2 million diet is based on the Dlabert Program, which was developed for diabetics who find it difficult to manage their diabetes.

Inflation makes poor millionaires

Woodcock and new bride adjust to China

By C.C. Willett
Associated Press Writer
PEKING — When U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and his bride were flying home recently, they had four flat tires. Even in that city of a million bicycle riders, they figured they had been a victim of the Woodcocks. Washington's representatives in the People's Republic of China, are used to making quick adjustments.

They had just arrived at the American liaison office here when Woodcock, former executive director of the Workers Union, arrived last July. The couple was attending a banquet hosted a dinner for the visiting U.S. delegation.

An hour after their wedding, a civil servant cut the equivalent of a change in the diet offered as part of the American Heart Association's campaign to prevent heart attacks.

The result was the Woodcocks' surprise for the Dlabert Program, which was developed for diabetics who find it difficult to manage their diabetes.

Inflation makes poor millionaires

Diabetes studied

Research shows diet important

CHICAGO — Insulin may help prevent diabetes resulting in blood vessels in all diabetics, an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

The article said that is a more important than previously believed, but preventing: heart attacks, blindness and death in diabetes.

The article, published in the July issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, was supported by more than $7 million in research grants.

The article reported that the diet used in the study for the University Group Diabetes Program in Illinois had a better effect.

Diabetes personnel slated

By University News Service
Student personnel administration at community colleges will be the main focus of discussion during Community College Student Personnel Conference July 20, 21 and 22 at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Sponsored by SIU and the regional offices of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the conference will feature discussions and workshops conducted by student personnel specialists from SIU. Other institutions.

Topics covered will include faculty retention, campus safety and health, traditional admissions, career-planning and placement, and professional liability.

Kevin Wright
(Student Trustee)

 mon. - Fri. 10-12, 2-4:30

Every Tuesday Night At The Fass
Hugo may lose its only business

"There don't bring us bread anymore. After last winter, it was too hard for them to get through to here so one just marks us off the list. They never told me they just never came back," the produce department, too, disappeared.

"We used to keep potatoes and handmade and lettuce and stuff but it's perishable if you can't move it, you lose it."

A salesman from a meat distributor drives up and Entler says to a friend, "We'll get rid of him. I still have the stuff left over from the last time."

Entler also operates a small farm and a sawmill and searches for arrowheads in his spare time. It is a hobby too.

His beehives are located behind the store, and he sells about six pounds of homemade honey each year.

Entler's store is in the gathering place for about a dozen men, who sit on the old schoolhouse drink and talk about tennis and talk.

The doors open about 6:30 a.m., but Entler sometimes closes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., then reopens for a couple of hours early in the evening.

"We used to be open until 10 or 11, but in one case by all night so I lock it up about 6 a.m."

The store's 50th anniversary is just three years away, but Entler does not know if he will make it.

---

**NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**CHAMPAIGN - AP -** If you're thinking about opening a business, James Leach has advice for you. Go to school first! You'll probably go broke.

About two-thirds of all new businesses fail the first two years because of poor management - their owners simply weren't trained for the job, says Leach, who trains business owners and potential owners.

"Most of them don't know how to begin, or are not aware of any problems in operating a small business," says Leach, who teaches courses in small business management at Parkland College.

"Many take all their life's savings, buy and equip and shop, open the doors and expect people to come in Those who succeed are rare."

Leach tells students how to get money to begin a business where to locate, how to collect bills, how to hire and fire people, how to keep records and how to advertise.

"Many people entering the small business market are not adequately trained," he says. "That is the main reason for business failures."

In addition to classroom education, Leach recommends that anyone who plans to "run a business first work for someone else in that field."

"Take a radio-telephone repairman for example. He may have worked in such a shop for some years and now wants his own."

But, such a person may have done nothing but repair equipment. He may not have learned anything else about the business.

"These people don't last long in their own business," he said.
John Rollet (with ball), a medical student, pitched for the Re Cyclones 16-inch men's softball team at the Arena field last week. (Photo by B. Trent Cramer)

**Coree softball: It's all in the name**

Intamural Coree softball is where it's at.

"Why? Because it is one of the few competitive summertime activities at SIU where men and women students can get together in an atmosphere that is both friendly, approachable, and fun. And the teams usually come to the games together, play together and leave together," Paratore said.

Paratore says participents in the Coree leagues are playing mainly for fun, they laugh a lot and the score doesn't mean that much. However, that doesn't mean the score is meaningless.

"When the Kilders win, Bobcats and Blue Meanies can't be too enthusiastic to lose, but the games are still fun and a source of pride for the participants. And that brings the casual onlooker to a more important facet of the Coree leagues, which is naming the teams."

As Paratore says, most of the teams playing in the Coree leagues consist of people in campus area on campus, like the medical school, the law school and dorms. But the names selected by the 16 teams are hardly a dead give away as to the origin of the teams.

The great for the team with the least subtle and imaginative name in the Coree league will have to go to Registration, though they've never revealed closely to The. The far away teams go that one would likely hesitate to go up against. Balle and Brickhouses sounds like a tougher, but probably not as tough as the Kilders.

Strub's, C.M. Airheads and Midnight Takers all sound like great teams to party with after the game and maybe the Youth Corp. except they sound awful young. Can you imagine what it would be like if the Colorado County Clubhouse and Strub's got together? It would seem only natural that the more competitive teams would want to play against Anti-Victory. That doesn't mean that Anti-Victory consists of a bunch of losers but they rarely sound as rough as the Blue Meanies, whose name conjures up images of people stopping off at a UFO to play a little ball.

And how about a team named the Bobcats? The regular catches of a "key batter" could easily be changed to "here kitty kitty." One could hardly think of a more unfriendliness sounding team than South St. They seem quite out of character in a league established on the premise of being approachable. The illegimate names may some day become a bit more legitimate perhaps by winning a majority of the games, of course that is their prerogative. The team name as it is, by no means a reflection of their ancestry. And speaking of ancestry, whoever named the team Minna did make an attempt, weak though it may have been, to suggest a sexual split on the team. As far as teams named for ex-