Brandy ponders limit on SIU enrollment

By Ray Uchel and Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU President Warren W. Brandt said Friday he is considering measures to limit enrollment at SIU next fall and may ask either the Illinois legislature or Governor Dan Walker for funds to hire additional faculty members.

Brandt said there is a "75 to 90 percent" chance that there will be a limitation placed on enrollment, although it would not be "draconian in the nature of a trimming maneuver."

Speaking to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Thursday, Brandt said, "As an institution we have to move very cautiously to achieve our goals. We probably have the breadth of our programs to attract students for entering students in the area."

He told the AAUP that the University will consider increasing admission and retention standards.

Brandt said Friday factors he will consider include the projected enrollment for fall semester and the availability of housing in the area. He said he did not know how much higher the enrollment could go. "I don't know where it is right now," although he added that it isn't "a whole lot higher."

He gave no indication when a decision to limit fall enrollment might be made by the administration. "It may be soon or it may not be," Brandt said.

Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said he has given Brandt data on projected fall semester enrollment. Although he declined to say how many students have applied for fall admission, he said, "(Brandt) has as much in-formation as we have." Browning said, "he's up-to-date."

Brandt said he could not recall the exact number of fall semester applications for admission but said, "it's more than had applied at this time last year."

Class size is a "significant factor" in the consideration whether to limit enrollment, Brandt said. He said Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, is meeting with department heads to discuss the situation.

Asked if he was considering requesting additional state funding, Brandt said, "We're certainly considering it. You would have to go to the legislature or the governor for the funds."

"The (Illinois) Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has not recommended any money for faculty hiring," Brandt said. The IBHE recommendations have been limited to salary increases for current employees, he explained.

(Continued on page 2)

The Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) has directed the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) to re-examine its approval of the controversial two-year sex-product to be run with federal funding at SIUC.

A spokesman for HEW said Friday that Secretary David Mathews has directed the NIDA, a sub-agency, to re-examine the $125,000 research proposal submitted by Harris Rubin, an SIU school of medicine psychiatrist, in 1972.

Rubin, in Springfield Friday, was unaware of the decision made by Mathews and was told that the comments were only "general; more details were available."

A HEW approval of the project last spring. It was subsequently sanctioned by the state agencies involved and by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Leone DeCue Jr., graduate student in public affairs and outspoken critic of the study, said Friday he feels it is "probable" that the NIDA will rescind its approval of the study.

DeCue said, "Dr. Rubin had stated on his grant application that he had appended publically and received no serious opposition to his proposed project. Since that time, considering that there has been some change, that should become one of the prime factors NIDA will consider."

Last month, when Rubin's application for immunity from marijuana laws was forwarded to the Justice Department, the attorney general requested additional information from HEW.

In the past the attorney general has granted such immunity requests. But Rubin's research has attracted powerful opponents.

Among them is Rep. Robert H. Michel, a Florida Republican with a seat on the Appropriations Committee. He vowed to pay special attention to HEW budget requests if Rubin were allowed to proceed.

Rubin's research proposal calls for the administration of marijuana to paid, male, adult volunteers who will then view erotic films while their sexual arousal is monitored. Sex hormone levels will also be monitored.

In a letter sent to Michel on Wednesday, Mathews noted that Congress requires HEW to submit an annual report on the health consequences of marijuana use. An important concern, he said, is its effect on human sexual activity, especially as it relates to male sex hormones. If Rubin's research showed the effects are adverse it could be "significantly helpful to those who oppose marijuana use," the secretary said.

Using grant funds, Rubin has already acquired most of the equipment required for the experiment. No marijuana has yet been supplied.

He plans to complete the document by December, 1976. But in a Planning Commission meeting Wednesday, Planning Director James Rayfield called the schedule "ambitious."

Brune said, "I don't know what the results of Complan will be, I only know the process involved in compiling a comprehensive plan."
GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — A powerful aftershock spread panic through the capital of Guatemala City on Friday just two days after a major earthquake that left at least 5,000 people dead, officials announced. The tremor was the hardest hit of the week and occurred at a time when the capital city was being hit by a large earthquake.

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Two SIU students charged with driving, drinking spree

Two SIU students whose car struck several parked vehicles at Thompson Pony Theaters were charged Friday in Jackson Circuit Court with separate offenses.

Brendon Brown, 22, driver of the car, was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving under the influence of alcohol, and reckless driving, police said. He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He was released on $500 bond.

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Two attorney board appointees forgotten

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two of President Warren W. Brandt's Student Attorney Program board members were never formally notified of their appointment.

Robert Welch, dean of Student Life, said Friday, that he was not informed of his appointment, and James A. Launder Jr., a Murphysboro attorney, did not learn about his selection until he was told about the fact by a phone meeting by Doug Cooper, executive assistant to the Student President, Cooper said.

Cooper said that when he called Launder to inform him of the Jan. 28 meeting, Launder told him that it was the first time he had heard of his appointment to the board.

"The thing we're concerned about is that we want to get this program underway," Cooper said. "Students have paid for it and we think they deserve it.

"Brandt made such a big deal about having his appointees on the committee and by failing to notify them he's holding up the process," Cooper said.

Brandt said that he had given Doug Diggle, then serving as a member of the board, and had asked him to notify them about the board meetings. Diggle was unavailable for comment Friday.

Cooper said that when he informed Launder about the Jan. 28 meeting, Launder told him that a list he had heard of the possibility of an appointment was at the earlier conference with Brandt several weeks earlier.

Brandt said he had met with Launder about his appointment to the board, but no formal notification of an appointment was ever made.

"I just assumed he'd be willing," Brandt said.

Welch said Friday that he was serving on the board in an advisory capacity and had never been appointed a board member.

The other Brandt appointees are Taylor Mattis, associate professor of the Law School; and C. Thomas Busch, acting director of the Student Center.

Matts said she had been personally notified by Brandt about the appointment. Busch was unavailable for comment Friday.

The other appointee to attend the Jan. 28 board meeting. The two Brandt appointees were also present.

City files environmental studies grant application

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A $9,000 grant application to the Environmental Education Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been made by the Carbondale City Planning Division.

In March, the grant will fund Greenway Planning Studios, a series of local workshops. Directed by the city planning staff, the workshops would enlist citizen participation in determining water and land resource development and drainage plans for the area.

Workshops will be coordinated administratively by the SUU Department of Student Development.

"Basically, the Greenway Planning Studios will facilitate community's study of environmental conditions and alternatives," explained L. S. Davis, chairman of the city planning staff. Detailed maps and aerial and field photographs of the area will be presented for community study.

Spence said that the purchase of the present system from IBM for $56,000 was financed by bank loans.

Board member Roy Weshinsky asked the board to delay final action on the computer question until definite figures could be compiled in all areas.

Spence said, "We can't continue to work on assumptions." He said the board must work with firm figures especially with regard to the maintenance of the computer.

School prohibits Belchak's literature

By Debbie Drew
Student Writer

The Board of Education of Carbondale Elementary School District 65 Board of Education voted to finalize the sale of school property at 108 N. Springer even though the mortgage on the property is about $3,000 more than the sale price.

Melvin Spence, superintendent of the district, advised the board at its Thursday night meeting to consummate the formal bid of $6,000 made by Jo Halliday of Carbondale. The board received 25 per cent of the bid in cash.

Spence said, "It was the best we could do under the circumstances. It's not more than two or three thousand less than the mortgage. We will just have to come up with the rest of the money."

A decision on the possible purchase of a computer to be used by the district was on the board's agenda, but action was postponed after hearing an alternative proposal made by Mike Diamond, a representative from the Mikron Computer Data System Inc.

Diamond said that the board could save money by leasing computer service from his company which could start its operation in May or June.

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Spence said, "We can't continue to work on assumptions." He said the board must work with firm figures especially with regard to the maintenance of the computer.

Superintendent Spence reported on the relocation of the district's creative arts program. He said that because of the financial situation of the district, "there is no solution but to relocate creative arts back in its original 1923 building."

Spence said that it offered the most opportunity.

Spence told the board at the Dec. 4 meeting that major repairs were needed in the building if it was to be used for classrooms.

The report on maintenance problems was also put before the board. Spence told the board when the maintenance problems were to be handled. However, this summer the administration should start now.

Spence said, "There is some money set aside in this year's budget for these repairs, but it is not certainly not enough." A report on the progress of the report was postponed until the list of repairs was received. In the meantime, work could be put into a priority form.

The board also heard the progress report on the Life Cycle Endowment from Spence. He reported that the investment schedule is on time and the project is continuing.
Phone company doesn't make cents, or dialing for dollars gets old

By Charlotte Feldman-Jacobs

Not to be outdone by the Postal Service, General Telephone Company of Illinois (GTE) has submitted a request to the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) for an increase in rates.

According to L. Richard Kimberley, Carbondale service office manager, if the request is granted rates will increase by an average of 7.6 per cent statewide. To the Carbondale consumer this means: monthly rates for residential private lines will go from the present $7.56 to $8.25, the cost of one telephone call will double, directory assistance calls will cost 20 cents each (after the first three no charge calls per month), and operator-assisted calls will cost 50 cents in many cases.

GTE officials have seemingly logical explanations. As Kimberley points out, General Telephone is a business and the last rate increase was in 1974. The company now has $8.8 million in additional revenue and in order to generate that much they must ask for $11.5 million, the difference going to state and federal taxes. No self-respecting business wants to operate at a $5 million deficit. Logical, as far as it goes.

But there are a few points that don’t quite mesh with the logic generated by GTE.

For example, on Nov. 19, 1975, GTE officials announced plans to spend nearly $5.5 million on service improvements for the Carbondale area. The improvements included $2.3 million for electronic switching equipment for the West Monroe building and $3.2 million for new central office cables, who have rising demand and future growth. The new switching equipment is to provide such features as call waiting, call forwarding, speed calling and touch calling by customers, things some customers might not consider crucial.

GTE officials also said at that time that these improvements would be done without a rate increase for local users since these were to be “capital improvements.”

Now, just three months later the company needs $5.8 million and a rate increase is being requested.

As Kimberley explains it, “There are two types of money. There is ‘grow money’ and ‘go dollars.’ ‘Grow money’ is borrowed dollars which are used to expand and improve services. From this type of money, switching centers are built.

The purpose of the proposed increase, as explained, is to provide more ‘go dollars’ which will pay for the interest on the borrowed dollars which will pay for the switching center. It seems to me that in the end consumer dollars are indeed paying for the switching center.

Not all service charges will be raised, however, if the increase is granted. The company is asking for monthly reductions in some things. Things such as residential extension phones will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.15, business extension phones will be reduced from $1.35 to $1.25, and dial-in handset phones will be reduced from 95 cents to 75 cents.

People hard pressed to come up with the extra basic service charge will not be impressed with the fact that they can get such frills as extra phones for a lower rate. Almost like a reverse Robin Hood.

But it must be remembered that GTE is a business, and a recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling will make the private sale of phones illegal beginning April 1. Private companies will then begin making some of the profits that until now belonged solely to the phone companies. Then, once the profits are split out, the reduction in these costs are necessary to make GTE more competitive.

On an additional note to the FCC ruling, the customer will still need the telephone company to install any new extension jacks. Kimberley did not say how much profit this will generate.

GTE has asked that the ICC rule on its request within 30 days, as is customary with most tariff revisions. The ICC can either suspend the request at the end of 30 days or decide to take the full 11 months allowed by law before ruling on the proposal. If it does neither before the end of the 30 days, the increase automatically goes into effect. If the request is suspended, GTE will be granted a public hearing in either Chicago or Springfield. Hearings are open to the public.

Consumers who wish to make their views known should write to the commission at the Office of the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 227 E. Capitol Ave., Springfield, 62701.

Perhaps consumers should really thank both the telephone and postal authorities for performing a real public service. After all, this could do more for face to face communication than videotones.
Wallace faces physical, political handicaps

Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of profiles of the 10 candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. Profiles of the other candidates will be presented in the order received from the Associated Press.

By Rex Thomas
Associated Press Writer

George C. Wallace's campaign manager says the Alabama governor has as tough a campaign schedule as he did in 1968, when an attempted assassination cut short his race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down from the shooting in Laurel, Md., is chasing a high school, graduation, and he helped support his widowed mother doing odd jobs while attending the University of Alabama. He studied on borrowed books during law school at Alabama.

After service as a 329th flight engineer in World War II, Wallace took a job as an assistant state attorney general. He was elected a state legislator in 1946, a circuit court judge in 1952 and governor in 1962.

In 1968, as he was preparing to run for the Democratic nomination, he砝 the phrase “segregation now...segregation tomorrow...segregation forever,” and it was shortly after he took off for his first national campaign for office because of his “stand in the schoolhouse door” in an unsuccessful attempt to block integration at the University of Alabama.

Over the years, Wallace has backed off from his segregationist stand. He has appointed blacks to high state offices and has campaigned for black votes. Wallace has vowed to continue his campaign for office since the Maryland shooting, winning re-election to Alabama's highest office for an unprecedented third term in 1974.

Campaigning in a wheelchair does slow him down, however. He must be lifted in and out of his car and his chartered jet plane. To get on stage, he must be carried up stairs or wheeled up a ramp.

Last Monday, Wallace was accidentally dropped when a state trooper stumbled while carrying him aboard a plane. Later his paralyzed right leg was put in a plastic cast. Wallac told a campaign rally after he had pulled a ligament. I'm all right, though.

In most of his travels, the governor is accompanied by his wife, Cornelia, 27, who asked Wallace partisans to send campaign donations instead of greeting cards for Christmas.

Wallace has four children by his first wife, Lurlene, who was elected Alabama governor when a state law prevented Wallace from running. She died of cancer in May 1968.

Campaign manager Snider describes the campaign "game plan" as a systematic endeavor to do whatever is necessary in each state to line up delegates, either in caucus or campaigning in the primaries.

"We've got our game plan, and we're not deviating from it," said Snider. "And this thing is going ahead isn't going to change it one bit," said Snider.

Wallace expects to make his best showing in primaries, especially in the South. He has singled out three primaries—Massachusetts March 2, Florida a week later and Illinois March 16—for his first major thrust. He plans to enter all of the others except New Hampshire.

Wallace has said he probably won't carry Massachusetts, where court-ordered school busing has become a major issue in Boston, but he says he expects to win in Florida, as in 1972. And Snider says "we'll do well in Illinois," where pro-Wallace delegates have qualified in 136 of the 138 national convention delegate districts.

The governor himself has complained of what he calls a conspiracy to abolish the primaries in some states in an effort stop him.

To carry out the "game plan," Snider says, will cost some $7.5 million. Wallace already has received $100,000 in federal funds under the new campaign financing law and has submitted records claiming to have spent $2 million. He says pro-Wallace delegates will qualify for the maximum of $5.45 million in federal funds.

Permissiveness ends in freedom lost

Editor's note: The Rev. Ben Glenn is pastor of the San Antonio First Baptist Church in California. A former state. bondale speaker and spokesman for the recently formed Laodicean Christian Action Organization, he has pledged to take a stand on obscenity and other socio-political issues in the community.

By The Rev. Ben Glenn

Karl Menninger has written that the willful disregard or sacrifice of the welfare of others for the welfare or satisfaction of the self is an essential quality of the concept of sin. It is this integral selfish element of sin which is seen most overtly in the flood of obscenity and pornography in this nation. The "Playboy" philosophy is essentially a selfish philosophy. It puts forth the idea of "eat, drink and be merry" but has little regard for the welfare of other human beings. We must learn to live beyond ourselves. We cannot find true peace and happiness until we realize that the purpose of life is not to find happiness and pleasure for ourselves.

The problems of obscenity, pornography and general permissiveness are some of the reasons we are today living as much as a decade or more behind our cultural vacuum. Human beings are being deprived of their basic dignity. They are being reduced to the level of animals, as mere objects. And this in truth deprives people of their essential freedom. It is indeed ironic that in the midst of a country that prides itself the most non-Christian country in the world, that we are totally free to do what we do, we are actually degrading our human beings to the level of animals. And the more freedom that we have, the more freedom that we lose. Tyranny is something that we all oppose.

Freedom must be extolled, yet it never fails that when Christian leaders in particular are called to speak their mind they are invariably and immediately accused of being irreligious. They claim they have a basic freedom to do what they are doing are actually being accused of being irreligious. Hence, the difference, tyranny is something we all oppose.

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Dental Health Week promoted

By Chris Gudmenson
Student Writer

"Smile America—Be free from decay" is the Bicentennial theme for this year’s National Children’s Dental Health Week, which ends Saturday.

In observance of the week, seniors in the dental hygiene program at the School of Technical Careers (STC) have sponsored a poster contest for area children and are visiting elementary schools to promote dental health.

The poster contest was for children in elementary school district 16 and included the first three grades. The posters were judged by seniors Pam Brogusa and Tecky Kenny based on content, color and how well the children followed the Bicentennial theme.

According to faculty instructor Linda Wohlwend, 26 prizes were donated by University Mall merchants and included records, art supplies, Baskin-Robbins ice cream, stuffed animals and radio/TV kits. First, second and third place prizes were awarded to every grade from every school in the district.

The posters are on display at the Children’s DenW Health Week, which will continue through Sunday.

Police arrest escaped convict

By Scott G. Hundle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A convict who escaped from a Florida prison Jan. 1 was arrested Thursday evening by Carbondale police and FBI agents.

Keith W. Williams, 28, was arrested at 19:16 p.m. in a bar on South Illinois Avenue. He had escaped from Bell Glade Prison in Florida where he was serving five consecutive life sentences for robbery, kidnapping and armed robbery.

Williams was arrested in Carbondale, but police did not know he was wanted in Florida.

He was taken to Jackson County jail pending extradition proceedings, officials said.

SIU Security officials said Reno O. Brown, 72 of Chicago was arrested and charged Thursday evening with leaving the scene of an accident. Driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license.

Williams. 28, 318 E. Ashley St., was arrested Thursday afternoon by Carbondale police on a warrant charging him with a Jan. 30 theft at the busy Bee Laundromat, Route 11.

Police said he was also charged with a Jan. 17 burglary at Lincoln Junior High School, 301 S. Washington St. and a Jan. 18 burglary at Wallace Motors, 317 E. Main St.

Other possible burglary charges are being investigated, officials said.

Williams was taken to Jackson County jail on the theft warrant. Police said charges of burglary will be filed against him.

Groups plan activities for orphans

By Les Chadik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty orphans and juvenile of­fenders from all over the state are coming to Carbondale Saturday. The children, aged 13 to 17, will spend a day of planned activities at the School of Aviation Technology said Rick A. Fazio, a member of Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity.

The fraternity and Amer, Inc., a juvenile offenders counseling organization, are sponsoring the activities with the help of aviation institutions and private individuals, Fazio said. The activities are scheduled to go from noon to 5 p.m. We’re going to give the kids a chance to fly and experience a mock-up of an airline cockpit.

Illinois newspaper chains schedule interviews at SIU

Job interviews will be held for journalism students in the jour­nalism department Thursday from 9 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Wed­nesday. Interested students must sign up for an appointment in the School of Journalism office. Communications Building, Room 1202.

George C. Brown, director of the School of Journalism, said these types of interviews have been held before at SIU but these are the first this year.

Paddock Publications, a chain of newspapers in the Chicago area with headquarters in Arlington Heights, Ill., will be here Monday. Douglas Fassio, a member of the SIU School of Journalism, will be one of two in­­erviewers.

On Wednesday, Lindsay-Schaub newspapers will conduct interviews. The Southern Illinoisan is a member of the Lindsay-Schaub chain.

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PUBLIC TELEVISION'S

PEABODY AWARD WINNER

PUBLIC TELEVISION'S

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PUBLIC TELEVISION'S

PEABODY AWARD WINNER
Blind counselor aids local senior citizens

By Tom Chesney
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Nanni is a good talker and he knows it. It’s his job. Since the early part of November he has been counseling Carbondale’s senior citizens. He’s worried though. Funding for his job may be cut off in June and much of the work he has begun may go unfinished.

When Nanni, at 72 a senior citizen himself, is not counseling he is studying for a master’s degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling. Much of what he has learned in his field, he said, is from personal experience. He was declared legally blind from glaucoma in 1960 and has been rehabilitated to fill the position he now holds at the Senior Citizens Office in Carbondale.

Having moved here from Michigan, Nanni said, “in touch” with Carbondale’s senior citizens in his capacity as a counselor. “People should plan an avocation besides a vocation,” Nanni said, “because there is going to come a time when you’re 60 or 65 and zap the snap of his fingers, you’re going to retire and wonder what you’re going to do.”

Nanni said retired citizens should work to keep in touch with their families and outside activities. “Most of the people I talk to complain of loneliness first, lack of activity second, and thirdly, a lack of status or purpose in life,” he said.

Nanni approaches each individual differently. He prefers to help them in a positively concentrated matter “steering them without driving them,” to become independent as soon as possible. “People come to think on me occasion. But it’s me personally that helps them. It’s the insight they gather from hitting heads with me,” he said. “They have to be ready to do without me when I have thought,” he said.

Nanni’s services are presently being financed by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. These funds will run out in June and unless he can find some other source, he plans to return to Michigan.

Many of the people he talks to need additional enrollment after counseling. Nanni said. He said he tries to put them against each other so they can communicate and interact together. This eliminates their loneliness many times, while the Senior Citizens’ Office keeps them active with many ongoing programs, he said. “Basically they need support—the feeling that they are real, that they have value, that they have a purpose,” he said.

He accomplishes this and at the same time manages to keep his distance. He is concerned that people may become too attached to him but said that he has been lucky so far by trying to come across more like a big brother who won’t be around forever.

He prefers counseling over the telephone rather than face to face, he said. “When you go to meet someone who is very depressed, usually their home and their appearance comes across as reflecting that. I prefer the telephone because people come even more much relieved. They don’t have to pass a scrutiny of appearance. They feel more at ease,” Nanni said.

Richard Nanni, counselor at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Office, speaks with a client, Ethel Smith. Nanni was declared legally blind from glaucoma in 1960. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Marion Cultural & Civic Center

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Let’s do it again
It’s the REAL THING
“Blue Water, White Death”
1:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Twilight Show at 5:45/1:25

VARSITY 1

CARBONDALE 457-6100
Lucky Lady

2:00 6:30 8:45 Bargain Matinees Resume Monday!

Varsity No. 1 Late Show Tonite And Sunday!
Where were you in 1978?

American Graffiti

11:15 p.m. $1.25

VARSITY 2

CARBONDALE 457-6100
Family Matinee Saturday-Sunday!
Pippi Goes On Board

2:00 p.m. Adm. $1.00
Feature Attraction

“14 and Under”
Today: 7:00
8:45 10:30
No One Under 18

SALUKI Cinema
605 E Grand Carbondale

The Hindenburg

2:00 6:45 9:00
Sorry, No Passes

Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1978, Page 7
Homeowners offered fire inspection

Carbondale home owners may have their homes inspected for possible hazards free of charge, said Capt. Robert Biggs of the Carbondale Fire Department.

If a person owns the house he lives in, the fire department will inspect electrical wiring, fuse boxes and connections and point out any possible safety hazards. If city code violations are found, the homeowner will not receive a citation since the home is a private dwelling. The department will point out any potentially dangerous conditions and make recommendations for correcting them.

This inspection is not offered to persons who live in dorms, apartments or boarding houses. Since rented dwellings are inspected on a regular basis by the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division.

Motels taking reservations for graduation

Reservations at area motels for SIU's May 11 graduation ceremonies are presently being filled. Although some motels are not taking reservations, most are, and there will be fully booked far in advance of graduation day, according to local motel employers.

Ramada Inn, 300 W. Main, has received about 150 reservations. About 30 rooms are still available, according to Karen Griffin, Ramada Inn billing clerk. "Most people have reserved rooms for both May 13 and 14," Griffin said.

Holiday Inn, 500 E. Main, is almost booked up for May 14, assistant manager Julian Pen said. University Motor Inn, 901 E. Main, has received about 25 reservations and still accepts about 15 more. "We usually don't reserve over half our rooms, so those coming down the weekend of graduation will have a chance for a room," assistant manager Shirley Meredith said.

In the past there has been plenty of room to accommodate these "first come, first served" rooms. Some people have ended up staying as far away as Marion.

Valentine Special

Heart Shaped Sweetheart Cake
Beautifully decorated $2.79

Decorated Cupcakes 6/99c

Valentine Cookies $1.26 doz.

To be sure-order ahead 457-4313

Our cocktails are made with only the finest liquors including:

Jack Daniels Black
Tanqueray Gin
Canadian Club Whiskey
J B B Scotch
Bacardi Rum
Smirnoff Vodka

SUNDAY BUFFET

Steamboat roast beef, greek style chicken, entree of the day, includes salad bar, vegetables, and dessert, SERVED FROM 12:00-3:00 p.m. $3.95

LUNCHEON BUFFET

Your choice of two entrees, salad bar, 3 vegetables, and dessert. $2.50

MON-FRI. 12:00-2:00 p.m.

SERVED AT ALL TIMES

Steak and seafood dinners. Include salad bar, soup, potatoes, coffee or tea.

WE FEATURE A SELECTION OF FINE WINES.

HOWS: SUN-THUR 11:00 am to 10:00 p.m. FRI: 11:00 am-12:00 SAT. 4:00 pm-12:00

ACAPULCO $291

* Air via AA OTC charter from Chi.
* 4 nights at J.R. El Sam/El Portal
* Full Breakfasts 8:00 a.m.
* Transfer Service to March 15-22, 1976
* Book deadline 2/12
* Group Travel Assoc.
* Zenith Inn, South
* Evanston, Ill.
* 312-697-8855

VALENTINES SPECIAL

10% Off All Programs

Gift Certificate Available

Jeri Lynn Figure Salon
Phone 457-2119
4644 West Main, Carbondale

Consider the big picture.
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES, on meats too!

STORE HOURS 8 TO 10

MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Young Turks</td>
<td>59¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
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<td>29¢</td>
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<td>Bottom Round</td>
<td>39¢</td>
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More Than The Price is Right!

- CITRUS FRUIT
  - Fresh Iceberg Lettuce: 35¢
  - Fresh Iceberg Lettuce: 39¢
- VEGETABLES
  - Green Beans: 49¢
  - Brussel Sprouts: 49¢
  - Corn: 19¢
  - Cannellini: 49¢
  - Walnut Meat: 19¢
- HERBS
  - Green Peppers: 18¢
  - Parsley Leaves: 29¢
  - Parsley: 18¢
  - Dill: 19¢
- SAVES
  - BANANAS: 29¢

Super Special

- Pillsbury Flour: 59¢
- Old Judge Coffee: 2 for 2.39
- Loaf Cakes Mixes: 59¢
- Potato Chips: 89¢
- National's Gravy Mix: 1.18
- National's Tomato Sauce: 59¢
- National's Tomato Paste: 75¢
- National's Mustard: 2 for 2.39

National Offers You Sawn-Dew Fresh Product
Carole King thrills audience with ballads, rock 'n roll hits

Mary L. Heeren
and
Cathy Takaski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Combining bittersweet ballads and popular rock and roll melodies, Carole King gave a professional yet personal two-hour performance Thursday evening at the SIU Arena. King's melodic piano tunes and sweet vocals were enhanced by her exceptional back-up band. The band included such musical greats as drummer Russ Kunkle and Danny "Knotch" Kortchmar on electric guitar, but it was King's magnetic stage personality that attracted and held the crowd of 4,876 throughout her concert.

A Review

King, wearing a long two-piece gray skirt and top, began her first act with a medley of her earlier hits including "Song of Long Ago," her opening number, "Beautiful," "Tapestry" and "So Far Away." The "Queen of Rock" jumped from her earlier hits to introduce two new numbers titled "Gilded Man" and "Mahatma Lady" which she has recently composed. Both are forceful yet poignant, displaying a slightly new style evident in her recently released album, "Thoroughbred."

King was first accompanied by the entire back-up band on "Music" which allowed the audience to look at the high quality of her musicians. The five other musicians accompanying King were Waddy Wachtel on guitar, Clarence McDonald on electric piano and synthesizer, Leland Sklar on bass guitar, Ms. Bobbye Hall on percussion and Doyle Holf on acoustic guitar and vocals.

Her second set featured a faster paced style including such hits as "Believe in Humanitv," "Sweet Seasons" and "Jazzman." All were well received by the audience of all ages.

Highlighting the second act was a "Blow from the Past" which included some of her earliest compositions. She began with "You Still Love Me Tomorrow," made popular by the Shirellces in the early '60s; "Up On The Roof," a tune made popular by the Chicago group "Save a Prayer," and "Lemon Tree," a song popularized by Little Eva in the '60s.

King closed the show with one of her most popular songs, "I Feel the Earth Move Under My Feet." The enthusiastic audience demanded and received two encores from King and her band. Her first encore included "Only Love is Real" and "You've Got a Friend," made popular by James Taylor. The appreciative audience still was not satisfied and called her back for a second encore. She ended her performance with "You Make Me Feel Like a Natural Woman." Following a four year absence from the concert scene, King is currently touring colleges in the midwest.

Carole King, singer and composer, entertains the small but enthusiastic crowd at the SIU Arena Thursday night. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)
Films continue in Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the featured defendant and unwilling co-star in her father's bank robbery escapade, Friday, was featured in two replay replays of her bank robbery escapade. On Tuesday, the defense rested its case with the only alleged accomplice still alive—herself.

The slow-motion silent movies were shown to jurors as part of a continuing film series which is the heart of the prosecution's case.

After each film, a government witness pointed out scenes which testified the 21-year-old newspaper heiress to the gunpoint of her kidnappers.

The efforts of Hearst's attorneys to show one man's certainty were futile.

F. Lee Bailey, in a one-hour cross-examination, tried to show that witness James Norton, a bank customer, was biassed against Hearst and expressed hope for her conviction. Norton said he never said any such thing.

Norton, perhaps the most damaging witness against Hearst thus far, insisted he clearly recalled "the young lady" staring straight into his eyes, aiming a sawed-off carbine at him and shouting, "Get on the floor or I'll blow your head off, your brains out," or words to that effect. "He declined to repeat the profanity he said she used.

Then he was shown the slow-motion movie featuring four of Hearst's Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers. He easily pointed her out from among them.

Norton had stopped at the Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974, the day of the robbery before going on vacation.

Larry Ryan, the assistant bank manager, watched the movie showing Hearst in closeup—a huge figure in pea jacket and wig projected on a giant movie screen in the darkened courtroom.

"Is that the woman who pointed the weapon at you?" Ryan was asked. "Yes, it is," he replied.

The solo appearance of Hearst on film ended the morning session, and as court recessed she rubbed her forehead in weariness, stood up and quickly walked out without the usual pause to chat with her attorneys.

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Cello, wind concert set

The first public performance of Composer Will Gay Battie's "Concerto for Cello and Winds," will be hosted by the SIU School of Music, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Battie, an SIU professor of music, is also directing the 40-member ensemble doing the piece. Battie's daughter Marian, a 16-year-old senior at Carbondale Community High School, will be the featured soloist on cello.


Battie has written at least 100 musical scores including operas, symphonies, ensembles and electronic music. His works are performed throughout the United States and in Vienna, Athens, Stockholm and other major European cities.

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Changin seasons

701 S. University (Across the parking lot from 710) 457-4222

University Book Store

BOOK SALE

Old Editions and Textbook Rental Remainders

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

February 10, 11, 12

9:00—4:00 in Ballroom D, Student Center

Paperbacks—10¢

Hardbacks—25¢

Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1976, Page 11
Unique government program revives the dying art of quilting

Judy Vanderwater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From multi-colored patches and pieces of material the Alto Pass Quilters create works of art. Although the American history of the craft goes back to the days of the pioneers, it has not entirely disappeared.

The Alto Pass Quilters are involved in a unique government program designed to perpetuate "dying American arts." Under a provision of the Comprehensive Training Act eight women are being paid by the government to learn the craft. "The training program is the only one of its kind in the country," said Betty Serles, coordinator of the group.

The Alto Pass Quilters, a non-profit corporation, was formed two years ago as a community service organization. "Their original purpose was to raise money to buy an engine for the Alto Pass volunteer fire department. Within a year and a half the quilters had raised the $4,000 necessary to purchase a used engine," Serles said.

The organization donated an additional $1,000 to repair storm damage to the fire station, Serles said.

"Then we decided we should be paying people to work," Serles said. The Alto Pass Quilters currently have 44 members, many of whom still volunteer their time.

A spinter group composed of senior citizens holds an organized group quilting at the pass this week. In addition to fully constructing quilts, "they will quilt tops made up of the patches of the group's studio. The room is spacious and airy. Quilt squares brighten the walls. Under large windows four women begin the tedious process of quilting a red, white and blue quilt called "Stars and Stripes Forever." The king size quilt will take four weeks to finish, Serles said.

"The average quilt involves about 350 hours of labor," Serles said. It is a step-by-step process that begins when a customer places an order. Nine patterns are available. "Most of the ones we do are either direct copies or adaptations of museum pieces," she said.

Color combinations make the finished product a unique entity. Combining pattern and material is "more similar to choosing a work of art than a piece of clothing," Serles said. "Sometimes we shop for weeks to find the right color fabrics." The cutting and piecing is done at home on a contractual basis. "Any intricate piece must be done by hand," Serles said. Straight piecing is done by machine, "although for no extra charge somebody has a hang-up with it by hand.

The top piece, a darning filler, is then mounted on a large wooden frame that stands 21 feet tall. The design is drawn by hand, a process that can take from 12 to 20 hours, Serles said.

A simple running stitch is used to bind the three layers of material. Quilters guide the needle underneath the index fingers of their left hand. As the stitches are made, the quilt gets pulled under the frame.

Stories about the Alto Pass Quilters have appeared in magazines and on television, said Serles. "Their quilts have been published everywhere. We sold one to a mother and one to Paul Newman," Serles said.

The nimble fingers of an Alto Pass Quilter can carefully saw a star to this king-size quilt. Four weeks of hand piecing are required to finish this particular design.

Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1976, Page 13
Under the jurisdiction of a franchise granted by the city of Carbondale in 1971, Carbondale Cablevision Channel 11 is restricted from operating beyond the city limits. At the same time, Carbondale Cablevision is required to produce local origination programs. The small program budget is dictated by this limited market which currently has only 5000 hook-ups.

"Ten per cent of our gross income is allowed for programming," said Bill Zeh news and program director for Carbondale Cablevision. "Channel 7 can't afford an advertising salesman so staff members sell advertising on their own when possible."

Channel 7 purchases movie packages from a syndicated film distributor in order to break 45-hours-per-week. Local shows include "A Woman's Place," a weekly program for women; "Carbondale Crime," a week day news show produced by SIU students; and "Little Egypt Outdoors," a monthly feature about local hunting and fishing.

Music and dancing will be featured in a new weekly program entitled "Mystical Merlin Disco." Thursdays at 9 p.m.

Carbondale Cablevision's budget is fixed by Cable Information Systems, the parent corporation headquartered in New York City. Zeh said that it is difficult to get money for even routine maintenance of production equipment. "When a camera breaks down it might take weeks before we get some money to fix it," Zeh said. "It has to be expected when you're working with real budgets." Technical Keith Allen mans the control room alone, doing the work of three people. He controls the cameras and microphones on the set, puts all the programming on the air, keeps a log of programming as required by the city and does spot announcements.

Tom Penrose, Carbondale Cablevision's residual director, mans the small, but crowded control room minutes before going "live." (Staff photo by Carl Hager)

Food resource authority to speak

A recognized authority on world food resources will present his views of global food-population problems in a public lecture Feb. 10 on the SIU campus.

Georg Borgstrom of Michigan State University will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room B-340 of the Necker Building. His appearance will be sponsored by the School of Agriculture.

Borgstrom, a native of Sweden, is noted for studies of world food resources with emphasis on strategies for dealing with population-food imbalances. He also has stressed the role of trade and world fisheries in the food-population equation.


Borgstrom was awarded the Wallberg Gold Medal in 1973 by the Royal Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography for his research and lifelong interest in world food problems.

Carbondale Cablevision is a member of the National Cable Television Association and is subject to laws under the Fairness Doctrine.

Carbondale Cablevision has 88 miles of cable throughout the city, with a potential audience of 12,000 people. Seventeen channels are offered, five of those require a converter for reception.

WSSU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled on WSSU-TV, Channel 8.

Saturday

6 p.m.—Piring Line: 7 p.m.—International Animation Festival: 7:30 p.m.—Special of the Week: 8 p.m.—Hill Country Sounds: 9 p.m.—Soundstage.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Antiques: 5 p.m.—Images of Aging: 6 p.m.—The Adams Family: 7 p.m.—Novia: 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater: "Jil- sters: Downstairs": 9 p.m.—Bill Moyer's Journal: 10 p.m.—Comedy Klassics.

Monday

8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming: 10 a.m.—The Electric Company: 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming: 11:30 a.m.—Hill Country Sounds: 12:30 p.m.—WSSU News: 1 p.m.—Thunderbird High School: 1:30 p.m.—The Electric Company: 2 p.m.—Television Glimpses: 7:30 p.m.—Mood for Monday: 8 p.m.—Todays News: 9 p.m.—Moodle's Journal: 10 p.m.—Silver Screen: "Ladies Courageous."

The following programs are scheduled on WSSU-FM, Stereo 92:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Farmer Report: 6:15 a.m.—Today's The Day: 9 a.m.—Take a Break: 9:30 a.m.—Black American Issues Radio Forum, "The Business of America": 1 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera, "Pelleas et Mélisande": 4 p.m.—The Vocal Scene: 7:25 p.m.—SU vs. Drake: 11 p.m.—Jazz.

Page 16 Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1976
Man sought to bring industry to city

By Carl Mennon
Student Writer

In a stepped-up effort to bring industry to Carbondale, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is putting on a "seeking a powerful man to reach out, make contacts, and get the ball rolling," said Jack Hanly, acting president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Hanly said Friday there are numerous groups with a vested interest in the position as the chamber's executive vice president. "We feel contacting new and developing industries is persuasive to locate a new industrial park in Carbondale.

Theological to present lecture on the New Testament Jesus

Father X. Cleary, S.J., a member of the faculty at St. Louis University, will speak on "The Real Jesus of the New Testament Writings at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Newman Center, 115 S. Washington St.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Community spending hearing slated

By Tom Chester
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public hearing is scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 to discuss the proposed spending of $2.7 million in community development projects. The hearing is needed to meet the requirements of the council members at 609 E. College St.

Don Monty, one of the city's community development inspectors, said the hearings will give citizens a chance to discuss and evaluate the city's proposed spending. The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) monies for the 1976-77 city fiscal year have been underwritten by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois.

The public is invited to attend the hearing to discuss the city's budgetary needs.

Activities

Saturday
Transfer Guest Day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center Kazakba Room.
Free School: Guitar class 10 a.m. to noon, Pulliam Room 229.
Exegetical Institute Class 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Pulliam Room 229.
Pinball Activity, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Pulliam Room 229.
National Secretaries Association Style Show, 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Bowling Club Roll Off, 1 to 3 p.m.
Student Center Bowling Alley.
Swimming: STE vs. Northern 2 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Chinese Student Association 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center Room D.
Basketball STE vs. Drake 3:35 p.m., Arena.
Communion STE vs. Nebraska 9:30 a.m.
Arena.
Alpha Phi Alpha Dance 9 p.m. a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
SGAC Film: "Animal Crackers," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Westley Community House: EAZ-N Community Meeting 7:30 p.m. 828 S. Illinois.
Student from Taiwan 7 to 11:30 p.m. Student Center Mississippi.
Henry Judi Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 828 S. Illinois.
Southern Illinois Judi Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 828 S. Illinois.
Women's Basketball, STE vs. Northern Illinois University 9 a.m. junior-varsity, 11 a.m. varsity.
Dances Gym.
School of Agriculture: Department Conference as part of STE Transfer Student Guest Day activities, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Ag Seminar Room.

Sunday
Bowling Club Roll Offs, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center Bowling Alley.
Black Affairs Council film, 2 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium.
Lunchon for Don Walker, 2 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.
Exegetical Institute Show, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms.
Free School: Plants and Wildflowers, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Mackenzie Room.
Phonemomology, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Student Center Saline Room.
Sigma Gamma Rho, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Student Center Room D.
Alpha Phi Alpha, 4 p.m.
Student Center Room B.
Sandtien, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Student Center Room C.
Gay Peoples Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center.
Babai Club, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Student Center Room C.
Action Party, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Room B.
Westley Community House, Worship, 8 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
8:30 a.m., 815 S. Illinois.
8:15 a.m., 815 S. Illinois.
Evening Coffee Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 815 S. Illinois.

Monday
Art Exhibition, David Clarke, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Older Hall Gallery.
Graduate Art Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms.
National Secretaries Association Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Mackenzie Room.
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting, 7 p.m.
Student Center Ohio Room.
Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m.
Student Center Room B.
Science Fiction Society, 7 p.m.
Student Center Room D.
Rugby Club, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Room C.

Lota Lamba Sigma, noon to 1:30 p.m.
Student Center Troy Room.
Association of Childhood Education, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Whom Faculty Lounge.
Free School: Feminist Theology, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Dad Walker, 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms.
Physical Education Graduate Park, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Archie Green Room.

Deluxe PORK BARBECUE SANDWICH
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OPEN 24 HOURS
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ALL THE NINE SYMPHONIES OF LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN.
COMPLETE AND IN NUMERICAL ORDER.
PERFORMED BY SIR GEOG SOLTAN AND THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
10:30 AM TO 6:30 PM
The highly regarded Nebraska team is headed by Gene Mackie, their best hitter, and brother, Kurt Mackie, a spilt-rings specialist. SHU has an added revenge motive from last season as the Cornhuskers edged the Salukis by less than a point in the year's final dual.

Joining Wall in the all-around for SHU are Rick Adams and Kevin Moen, a freshman from Arlington Heights.

Two of the leading specialists for Southern are Tony Hanson on the pointing horse and Steve Shephard in the floor exercise.

Halsdon, who competes only on the horse, has won the event three times and finished second once this year. The Illinois junior is averaging 3.94 and has a high of 9.45 which he scored against LSU.

Shephard, who was Hanson's high school teammate, competes in the vaulting but floor exercise is his forte.

He is averaging 8.80 on the mat with a 9.25 high.

Freshman Larry Brooks will make his collegiate debut Saturday on the rings, an attempt by Coach Meade to bolster the Salukis weakest event. Other SHU gymnasts competing will be Latoelle Garret, Scott-McCrosin, Phil Savage and Gary Wallace.