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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Redmond speaks with area union bosses

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois Speaker of the House William Redmond got a chance to hear some of the labor's worries in a Friday meeting at the Carbondale Elks Lodge with 13 area unions.

Labor's worries focused on the state's highway building and improvement programs, problems with SIU's awarding of contracts to out-of-state firms and Illinois' state border extending all the way to the Illinois state line instead of ending in mid-river. This allows Illinois-based firms to pay lower workers' compensation rates to our neighboring state.

Redmond told the labor chiefs he was glad to hear these problems expressed and explained some of the difficulties in finding solutions. Appearing with Redmond at the informal session were 58th district representative Richard Smith and Vincent Birchler.

Wardell Riggs, steward to the 14-countywide Operating Engineers union, complained that the state has promised to award some of the highway contracts to the 14-countywide Operating Engineers union, and they have not delivered on the promises.

Redmond and Smith both responded that they regretted the state's apparent lack of action on highway development in such as those in the southern Illinois. They also added that Environmental Protection Agency rules and increased apparent lack of action on highway development in much of Southern Illinois don't see how the state is going to make up its deficit.

Harrisburg but has not delivered on the promise.

Redmond added that he doesn't foresee a tax increase for at least two years. Redmond, who is completing his 18th year in the Illinois House, predicted that the ethics referrals being used by a citizens' lobby will not be put on the November general election ballot. He said he thinks they will be contested in court before then and ruled invalid.

The initiatives call for an end to double-booking by legislators (working for more than one state agency) and tighten conflict of interest regulations.

Redmond, besides serving as a state representative, also serves as a village council in his home district in Du Page County and as legal counsel to a school district there. He said the initiatives under question, if made constitutional amendments by the ballot referendum, would force him to quit his counsel positions—the main source of his personal income, he said.

When asked if the Illinois General Assembly could pass a law similar to Missouri's, whereby an out-of-state bid to a state project will be accepted only if the out-of-state firm is at least more than five per cent lower than the lowest local bidder, Redmond said such a law would be a good idea.

The question referred to current Illinois law stipulating that the lowest bidder on a state project must be awarded the contract. The labor bosses complained that because of that law, SIU has had to award some contracts for minor jobs to out-of-state bidders in Missouri. Such a forced practice, they complained, eliminated local craftsmen from their major source of income.

School District accused of overspending

By Debbie Drew
Student Writer

An Illinois Education Association (IEA) grievance has accused the Carbondale Elementary School District 96 Board of Education of overspending and acting too quickly in its decision not to reduce 13 teachers for the 1973 school year.

At a public meeting Thursday called by the board to discuss the budget and teacher cutbacks, Terry Hale, IEA regional director, told the board that it had a surplus of $356,000 after school year 1973.

Hale, who had been asked to speak by the Carbondale Education Association, said the board had received $4 million in revenue in the combined school years of 1974 and 1975 and in the same years had spent $4,551,000.


Hale said he was "amused" at the board's projected educational fund deficit of $219,000 for fiscal year 1977. In 1972 he said that although the board had projected a deficit of $11,000, it had not cut any teachers or taken any action.

Teachers are paid out of the educational fund. Hale said the board had expected a deficit in its budget for 1973 and 1974, but had ended the school years with a surplus in revenue.

After hearing Hale's report, Superintendent Lawrence Martin said the board was expecting a deficit of about $356,000 in revenue for next year.

In his report to the board, Business Manager Artie Smith estimated the district could lose $105,000 in state aid next year and $92,000 in local taxes, depending on how the county clerk assesses property in the district.

"If the rate of expenditures continues to increase during the next year or two, similar to years past, within two years the deficit of School District 96 could exceed $200,000 which in my opinion is approaching chaos and bankruptcy," Smith said.

After the meeting, Hale said he (Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode

Gus says the school board has been spending our money like it was their own.
Two students arrested on drug sale charges

By Debbie Alsheber
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU students were arrested Friday on drug charges and faced a hearing Thursday before the county supervisor of Assessments.

Two Murphysboro men charged with illegal delivery of a substance regarded as marijuana have entered a negotiated guilty plea to the charge. Frank W. Sowinski, 29, and Robert L. Lee, 20, both of Murphysboro, Ill., are alleged to have sold controlled substances on May 6. They were each given two year probation and fined $300 if they have no further trouble.

A third defendant, James L. Goorper-Foster, 21, of Murphysboro, was dismissed as an uninvolved witness.

The hearing was before Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman.

Roots for Longway and Ortale were set at a five-to-three margin.

Smith said after the meeting that he disagreed with Sowinski and Lee, who were charged with being in the possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Smith plans to file a motion to dismiss in probate court.

Two students arrested on drug sale charges

Elementary school district accused of overspending

(Continued from page 1)

agrees with Smith that state aid would decrease, but he disagrees that there will be a decrease in local tax revenue. He said he expects them to increase since the property value of the under-$5,000 district property will increase by $6 million.

Smith said after the meeting he talked with a representative from the county supervisor of Assessments, and, "There is no way that local taxes will increase. Smith expects a decrease of $6 million in assessment valuation of property in the district. During the meeting, Linda Wilson, president of the teachers association, told the board she thought it was unfair that the board made its decision not to negotiate with the teachers on a new contract without first offering suggestions.

"It should have been a time for all education members to be pulling together," Wilson said.

The decision to cut the 11 teachers was made on the 15 teachers prior to the spring meeting, SIU faculty, and community members.

Daily Egyptian

Ford vetoes $4 billion foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford accused Congress of seeking to illegally restrain presidential authority to conduct foreign policy as he vetoed a $4.4 billion foreign aid bill.

The veto, the 15th in Ford’s 40th veto. The bill, which passed by a 250-158 margin in the House and a 65-28 vote in the Senate, was the White House’s most significant effort yet to reduce foreign military aid and cut economic aid, including $2.1 billion for U.S. efforts in the Vietnam war.

In a lengthy message to Congress, Ford objected to providing grants to China, where the U.S. is seeking to boost economic aid and to support the continued power of funds for countries that engage in racial or religious discrimination against American contractors or that violate international human rights standards.

USDA issues new food labeling rules

By the Associated Press—The federal government is trying to get manufacturers to tell Americans more about what goes into the food they buy. New rules and proposals could affect everything from smoked hams to canned peaches. Among the major efforts is a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulation limiting the use of terms such as "100 percent," "all" or "pure" on meat and poultry labels. The regulation takes effect July 1, about a year and a half after it was proposed. Under the new rule, manufacturers cannot label as pure if it contains additives, including seasonings and preservatives. The change stems from one of the 1971 decisions by a federal court which ruled that hot dogs contained a number of ingredients and couldn’t be called "pure" anything. Under the new proposal, the standards would be applied to other meat and poultry items.

Agreement nearing in Frisco work strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—City officials and labor leaders inched toward a agreement Friday which would end a transportation-crying, 24-day-old strife by crafts workers. If the latest hope for a strike settlement materializes, cable car drivers and trolley workers throughout the Bay Area could go on to a fact-finding panel. About 250,000 people were forced to find other rides after 2,000 transit drivers honked picket lines put up by 1,800 city workers.

In the latest round of on-again-off again settlement hopes, the unions and Board of Supervisors, faced with a deadline tricking, and pressed by politicians, the one apparent snag was selection of an 11th impartial panel member. The unions proposed to the panel, the rest of the panel members were in favor of a panel without the 11th.

The city’s new settlement talks were seen as successful for the U.S. delegation in its drive to draft an international treaty before Congress unilaterally allows U.S. firms to exploit ocean minerals.

Corporation indicted for poison discharge

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted Allied Chemical Corp. on Friday on 1,094 criminal charges in the discharging of the ant-poise Kepone into the James River. The discharges have forced a shutdown of a multimillion-dollar fishery industry, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

Allied are being sued the giant chemical firm for more than $110 million, claiming deceptions in overestimating the amount of Kepone that is sold to Allied.

Kepone is a toxic chemical that has caused tremors in persons exposed to it, impairment of vision when eaten and damage to other organs when fed to animals. It has been found in the body of people, instead of a better symbol of one nation. There could be no better symbol of American unity as this 40th veto by the executive that has come to be called the "pure" any thing.

The decision to cut the 11 teachers was made on the 15 teachers prior to the spring meeting, SIU faculty, and community members.

Carter endorsed by United Auto Workers

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock formally endorsed former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination Friday and a two-week television campaign. Woodcock said the nation needs a president who will get America back to work in a reasonable way.

Woodcock said it was "time to end the Civil War and bring the country back together into one nation," and that he could be no better symbol of reconciliation. "It is a time to elect a president from the new America, one that listens to the people, instead of the traditional politicians," Woodcock said in a statement issued as he arrived. Carter's campaign was scheduled to spend the day campaigning for support in Michigan's May 18 presidential primary.
**Italian quake death toll may reach 1,000**

NATO base in West Germany.

Police in Florence, the Italian city most devastated, said that the funeral procession of 58 people killed by a devastating earthquake was the largest in the country's history.

The quake, which struck at 1:38 a.m. (G.M.T.), was felt across much of Europe and Asia and was heard in Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West and East Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and parts of western Poland.

There were no reports of major damage.

In Vienna, only a few chimneys were knocked off buildings in the city center.

Patrolman Mike Maurizio of the Pisa police, who had no additional comments on the terms of the contract.

We keep finding bodies in every ruin," said a police official who directed rescue operations after the Thursday quake. "We will not know the total until we get to the basements."

Three samples of the benadryl, an antihistamine, were submitted to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) office in Chicago for testing. A report from DEA said one of the samples was contaminated but did not name the contaminant.

Wiseman has since submitted the sample to the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Chicago for identification of the contaminant. He expects a report next week.

No journals, including The New Yorker and Esquire, expected a report next week.

He did not return for comment immediately.

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Nolan England, administrator of the hospital, refused to answer questions about the latest incident. He would not discuss the time lag in notifying Wiseman. Instead he referred a reporter to a Marion attorney who until recently was chairman of the hospital's board of directors.

He could not be reached for comment immediately.

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Wiseman was seated at the table with other doctors and nurses and made no comment. Wiseman has since submitted the sample to the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Chicago for identification of the contaminant. He expects a report next week.

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The quake demolished or severely damaged more than a score of towns in the Alpine foothills 40 miles northeast of Venice. The villages, strung out in a valley, were hit by aftershocks Friday afternoon.

The tremors caused no serious damage. Tens of thousands, fearing more tremors, spent the night in tents, in their cars and under makeshift shelters in the open. Late evening rainstorms increased their misery.

The state radio reported that before midnight that the death toll could exceed 1,000, but there was no official confirmation. There were unconfirmed reports in Udine, the provincial capital in the center of the worst-hit area, that 1,000 caskets had been ordered.

All arrived from throughout Italy and abroad. The U.S. military flew in medicine and water from the Army base at Vicenza and supplied 106 medics. Two hundred Canadian troops were rushed to the area from a

**English professor John Leonard dies**

John Joseph Leonard, 63-year-old associate professor of English at SIUC, died early Friday morning at his home in Orangeburg, S.C.

Death was attributed to a heart attack. There were no survivors.

He had been under treatment for a heart disorder since he left SIUC on disability leave in 1973.

Mr. Leonard was appointed to the SIU-C radio-television department faculty when it first joined the SIU system and was closely involved with documentary film production and script writing in the early years of the department's growth.

He was a radio staff announcer and newscaster at stations in Denver, Colo., Knoxville, Tenn., and St. Louis (KSD), and had produced and performed in educational television productions at KETC-TV in St. Louis before coming to SIU-C.

He had previously taught at Washington University in St. Louis.

He received a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University and a master's degree from the State University of Iowa.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Lynn Soldati, a college teacher in Denmark, S.C., and Janet Ruth, a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Private services are to be held in Orangeburg.

The quake was felt in all of Italy and as low as the Crimean Peninsula. The provisional capital was located in the center of the worst-hit area, where 500 caskets had been ordered.

**City, police reach terms on contract**

The City of Carbondale, the Carbondale Police Association (CPOA) announced Friday afternoon that they have reached agreement on the terms of a contract to be ready by Monday.

The contract between the two parties had held since April 1981.

A joint press release, presented by Scot Ratter, assistant city manager, said both parties had agreed on the terms.

Ratter said specific terms of the agreement will be made public when the legal contract is prepared. Ratter said he expects the contract to be ready by Monday.

Detective William Kilquist of the CPOA had said earlier that the police officers would continue working as normal even though the previous contract had expired.

Ratter said the announcement was approved by both the city and the police officers.

Patrolman Mike Maurizio of the CPOA had no additional comments on the terms of the contract.

**More contaminated medicine found during investigation at Marion hospital**

MARIAN (AP) - An investigator disclosed Friday that another vial of contaminated medicine has been discovered at Marion Memorial Hospital where two people were killed by adulterated pain relievers in 1974.

Michael Wiseman, head of the Williamson County Detective Unit, said the new discovery came after a patient suffered an adverse reaction to a dose of benadryl last May. Wiseman said the hospital did not make him aware of the incident until October, however.

He declined to name the patient involved due to the five-year statute of limitations for drugs from the drug reaction but died four months later, apparently of natural causes.

In October 1974 a 3-year-old boy and a

**Book break boaters**

This week's mild weather caused a case of spring fever and school blues in many students, and with final examinations beginning Saturday, this couple finds time from the books to enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of Lake-On-The-Campus. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

VENICE, Italy (AP) - Italian national police announced figures Friday night more than doubling the death toll from northeastern Italy's disastrous earthquake—from fewer than 300 to 628.

The quake was felt in all of Italy and as low as the Crimean Peninsula. The provisional capital was located in the center of the worst-hit area, where 500 caskets had been ordered.

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Support mental health centers

By Bonnie Gamble
Student Writer

In 1974, state mental hospitals in Illinois served 15,000 patients and received 80 percent of the state budget for mental health. Community-based mental health centers served 85,000 people and received the remaining 20 percent of the budget. The situation continues to worsen. Not only is this unfair to the people in communities, but, in practical terms, it is ridiculous.

The shift away from centralized, remote state hospital facilities to comprehensive, community-based programs began around 1960, and the communities now carry the majority of the mental health care burden, but the communities aren’t getting their fair share.

State institutions are dehumanizing. They deal primarily with patients and the loss of individuality is common and not even surprising. The rate of recidivism in state hospitals is about 70 percent. Most of the patients who were admitted to state hospitals in the 1950’s and 60’s are in now.

The goal of community-based mental health centers, such as Jackson County Community Mental Health, is to prevent the population from reaching the doors of state hospitals and to prevent the “revolving door” pattern many patients get into once they have been in an institution.

The revolving door idea is when people who have been institutionalized and released face a crisis situation and find they can’t cope, so their immediate reaction is to withdraw and let themselves be returned to the institutions. Removing a person from a situation means denying that person support, not allowing the person to cope, and making him develop unnecessary dependencies. Gene Jacobs, coordinator of emergency services at Jackson County Community Mental Health, believes the person’s chances for rehabilitation and his ability to cope in crises are heightened if they are allowed to stay in their own community where they can have support.

The overriding complaint from community mental health clinics is the inequity of their share of the budget. State institutions are eligible for Medicaid, Medicare and individual insurance payments. Mental health clinics get none of this. State institutions get 80 percent of the budget for mental health, but three-fifths of that amount goes to maintenance. Community health centers aren’t asking for raises in taxes or even for more money to be spent. They just need to have the budget fairly distributed.

The state institutions and community centers have been placed in competition and that in itself is wrong. Jackson County Community Health has an agreement with Anna State Hospital to pre-screen all incoming patients, regardless of diagnosis. They are institutionalized, but the old system of institutionalization was to not deal with people, to ship them off and stamp them with a social stigma. Most of the people who become mental health care patients are not dangerous. Jacobs says. Most are simply expressing a desperate need for help. Communities, however, don’t like to deal with things they consider bizarre, threatening or extremely disturbing. Prior to the 1960’s, and right up to the present, was to hospitalize people. “We as citizens, don’t want it to happen. It will happen,” Jacobs said.

The time is long past for communities to be allowed to develop preventive mental health programs. The emphasis must be placed on primary and a good, sound emergency program such as that Jackson County Community Mental Health is developing. The time to deal with a problem is before it becomes a crisis instead of trying an after-the-fact program. The key is prevention—having people there 24 hours a day when others need them. That is what community mental health centers are for. But they can’t do the kind of job they would like to do if they don’t have funds to support them. The budget is pitifully small to serve the area it does.

Community mental health centers in Illinois have been lobbying, but so far with no great effect. The state institutions have powerful lobbying groups and are well established. Communities are not particularly united in their efforts, and have no strong unions between them to allow them to deal with the legislatures. Community mental health centers are for everyone and they need the support of the community. They also need adequate funding to give the kinds of programs every community needs. Individuals and their legislators would give thoughtful consideration to the way they want their money spent.

Women must enforce equal pay law

By Sandra Mudder
Student Writer

In 1972, artist Yoko Ono proclaimed woman “the nag of the world.” Her primal scream struck a resonant chord in the wallets of working women for the term “slave labor” was painfully appropriate. Judging from a recent survey of employed women by the U.S. Department of Labor, Women’s Bureau, “equal work” has gotten lost somewhere between theory and practice.

The study says that women constitute more than 40 percent of the total work force, yet they earn about 52 percent of the average median earnings of employed men. Translated, this means that for every man taking home $9,399 in pay, a woman will receive only $5,360.

Equal pay is guaranteed by the Equal Pay Act passed in 1963. The Act states that women and men performing work in the same establishment under similar conditions must receive the same pay if they perform equal skill, effort and responsibility. It is up to women to enforce this law because they are the ones who stand to gain or lose.

Finding a good job at good wages is not an impossible dream. It requires determination and courage, “first a woman to enforce her rights, and then another and another. It takes the courage of thousands. It requires a movement of the women and their men,” Jacobs says. As Jacobs points out, “equal pay is not an impossible dream. It requires determination and a willingness to stick.”

One thing that is certain is that the movement for equal pay is growing. It started with the wage discrimination suit filed by the nearest Wage and Hour Office of the Department of Labor. It’s identity will be kept in the strictest confidence. It is for equal work a reality rather than just a theory.
The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV: Channel 8.

Saturday
4 p.m.-"Finding Line Two"-Eve ning at Symposium: 1 p.m.-Boston Symphony Orchestra; 9:30 p.m.-Spotlight Heritage 78.

Sunday
4:30 p.m.-"College for Canines": 5 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.-For Ears Only; 6 p.m.-The Great Lakes Wind; 8 p.m.-Masterpiece Theatre; 10 p.m.-The Olympic: 16 p.m.-Sunday Cinema. 9:30 p.m.-The English Version.

Monday
8:50 a.m.-Instructional programming with the Electric Company: 10:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.: Sesame Street; 5 p.m.-The Evening Report; 7:30 p.m.-Masterpiece Neighborhood: 8 p.m.-The Electric Company; 8:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-USA: People and Politics; 10 p.m.-"Our story; 8 p.m.-Peacily Circus. 9 p.m.-Inquirer; 10 p.m.-"The Silver Screen: Ladies Courageous."

The following are scheduled on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92.

4 p.m. - Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 p.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-National Town Meeting; noon-The Voice of Illinois; 10:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 1 p.m.-Theater Review; 3:30 p.m.-Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.-Saturday Magazine; 9 p.m.-WSIU News; 11 p.m.-Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.-Sign-off.

8 a.m.-News: 8:01 a.m.-Daybreak; 8:40 a.m.-Joy: 9:30 a.m.-Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.-Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.- cousins; 11 a.m.-Reach the Time; Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m.-Very Good News; 1:30 p.m.-All Things Considered; 2:30 p.m.-Arabian Nights; 3:30 p.m.-Inquirer; 8:30 p.m.-The Country Corner; 8:30 p.m.-Just Pals: 8:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 11 p.m.-Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.-Nightwatch.

6 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-"Open Edition"-WIDB News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert: 4 p.m.-All Things Considered; 5:20 p.m.-

Music in the Air: 6:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-"Page Four"; 7:15 p.m.-"Carterville News"; 8 p.m.-WSIU News; 9 p.m.-WIDB News; "Brockway Era"; 10:30 p.m.-WIDB News; 11:30 p.m.-Thursday Nightingall; 2 a.m.-Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is on WIDB Channel 24 on Cable FM-400A.

Saturday
9 a.m. - WIDB Sports Review: 10 a.m.-WSIU News; "The Self-help Books"; noon-"Hot News; "The Gift of Life: With This Girl"; 4 p.m.-Earth News. 6 a.m.-WSIU News; Desi Arnaz says TV saved his marriage; 3 p.m.-The Soul Entertainer; until 8 a.m.; 11:15 p.m.-WSIU News and Sports In-Depth 7 p.m.-"Hot News.

Sunday
6 a.m.-WSIU News; 7 a.m.-WSIU News; 8 a.m.-WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.-Earth News; "The Gift of Life: With This Girl"; 4 p.m.-Earth News. 6 a.m.-WSIU News; 7 a.m.-WSIU News; 8 a.m.-WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.-Earth News; "The Gift of Life: With This Girl"; 4 p.m.-Earth News.

Monday

11 a.m.-WIDB News; 12 noon-WSIU News; "Hot News; Urson Geller; 4 p.m.-Earth News; 4:40 p.m.-WIDB News and Sports In-Depth 7 p.m.-"Hot News.

Bash scheduled at Campus Lake

A "Bicentennial Bash" is scheduled at 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Campus Lake.

"Scouting for Boys" organizer

A charge of aggravated battery against Larone Relford, 22, 6560 Brookway Manor, was dismissed Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court because the victim could not be located, said Assistant State's Atty. John Clements. Relford was accused of pointing a gun at Michael Shovery on Aug. 31, 1972.

Two area men were arrested Thursday on warrants charging them with one count each of burglary and one count of theft over $100.

Paul Anderson, 22, Carthage, and Clinton Crabtree, address unknown, were charged Wednesday in circuit court in connection with the theft last April 12 of items valued at $1,061 from the house trailer residence of William F. Holliday, Rt. 1, Giant City Road. Crabtree was charged with seven guns, four rings, meat from a freezer and television set.

Jamboree back for Boy Scouts

A "Boy Scout Jamboree" will be held Aug. 30 and 31 at Camp Mara' at the base near Mount Vernon, sunset cruise of Norfolk harbor, more.

$400 per person includes all air and ground transportation, accommodations, meals, tickets and admissions, guide services.

Reservation deadline May 21. For more information contact Larry Richardson, 110 E. 6th Ave., Carbondale, 62901; 618-453-9435.

Friends of WSIU present a

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means of augmenting human communications, and is one of the originators of the computerized conferencing technique.

Computing conferences makes use of computers as a mode of communication instead of a strictly data processing system. All conferences, Turoff said, have access to an on-line computer and are able to communicate with anyone who is tied into the same system. Advantage, Turoff said, are numerous. The message sender can choose to make this message public (open to anyone with access to the system), or remain anonymous. The sender can recall a summary of all information on a certain topic being discussed almost instantly. Conferences can call up information fed in by other conferences when time permits, Turoff said, they are not bound to a time schedule.

Cost is a significant factor, Turoff said. At present, a $7 to $8 per hour charge will pay for computer operation expenses and the system. For volume, he said, the computer system for conferences is probably cheaper than the U.S. Mail, and speed advantages over that system are obvious.

Turoff helped develop the computerized conferencing technique while with the Office of Emergency Preparedness in 1970. The system developed was used in tests of the television wave price freeze of 1971.

Offshoots of that system are still used to cope with various national emergencies such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo which required rapid assessment of fuel stocks.

Another example, Turoff said, would be to rapidly assess the impact of a steel strike in Pennsylvania on industries in California.

"Turoff predicts that by the 1980's, computer conferencing will be the major application of computers, measured by the number of individuals using them. By then, he said, the cost of a cathode ray tube (CRT), which is the basis for a home computer link-up, would be under $200, well within the means of most families.

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"WSIU-TV & FM."

Daily Egyptians, May 8, 1976, Page 5
Troubled youths find hope at Hill House

By Mark Rasher
Daily Pigment Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series on Carbondale's Hill House.

The Hill House Juvenile Cooperative is designed to handle the problems of 13 to 18-year-old youths which can't be dealt with in the youth's home community. It has the same family structure and job hierarchy system (giving each member a task, requiring responsibilities) as the young adult facility. Generally, treatment emphasizes the developmental issues of adolescence.

The facility, which opened last November, was modeled after Hill House I (the young adult house) and it utilizes many of the therapeutic techniques used in the young adult facility. But, there are some differences.

Tom Hinton, coordinator of Hill House, said, "We took out the x-ray game—the confrontation group session—because the younger kids would just get more agitated. They would come out madder. It didn't solve their problems."

"It's not so much a drug problem here because the problems are school or family related issues. "Placement in the Hill House young facility is less voluntary. Most schooling doesn't solve their problems. They are just bent over backwards to keep them in."

"There are two regular schools in town. Both of them are aware of us."

Most schooling, we utilize here, "he said. "We need to teach the kids art skills. Friday and Saturday is open, and Sunday is family day.

"This program operates separately from the young adult home," Graham said. "We allow them to spend some time over there, and occasionally, there are joint endeavors."

"Some time this month the young adult house will move to the Alpha Sigma Alpha house on Cherry Street. We will move into the Beveridge House. It will be great. We will both be paying for our own houses. We will be more autonomous and have more self-control," Hinton said.

Residents at the Hill House Juvenile Cooperative meet periodically for group discussions. Gary Graham (leaning back), assistant director of Hill House and Tom Hinton (at Graham's left), coordinator of Hill House, lead the discussion. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

"I think the kids here are more mature than the chronological age," he said. "We have a 14-year-old girl here who could pass for 20."

"When a resident is sent from the C&FS (Cooperative and Family Services) to Hill House, temporary custody is assigned to the Hill House. Funding comes from C&FS. It assesses the family's ability to pay and charges them accordingly. But no one is turned away because he can't pay," Graham said.

"Hill House is a model after Hill House I was, "he said. "It was a money problem."

"This didn't solve their problems."

"The kids would just get more agitated. Tom Hinton said."

"We need alternatives to the regular house, says Gary Graham, assistant director of Hill House."

"There are two regular schools in town. Both of them are aware of us."

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"The kids would come out madder.

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Instructor finds security in 'bubble'

WSIU-TV to present special on the late John Rendleman

The Edwardsville portion of Mr. Rendleman's career, to be covered in a section narrated by Bill Shipley of WSIU, will include an interview with Peter Simpson, a long-time associate of Mr. Rendleman. Charlie Cox, of the Edwardsville photographic service, secretaries Wilma Ried and Carolyn Saunders and John King, a close personal friend of Mr. Rendleman, assisted in the show's production.

Tom Poehlmann and Charles Wilkerson produced the program, and Dan Lewis was the photographer.

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Bushed from finals

This busy-tailed squirrel bears the mark students are looking for on the final examinations which begin Saturday. The squirrel was seen Friday outside Davies Gymnasium.

Washington trip has openings

Space is still available for the friends of WSHU trip to Washington, D.C. planned for June 6 through 12.

The trip, to cost about $400--includes tickets to the Royal Ballet of Great Britain in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; to three classical operas at the Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts; side trips to Baltimore, Richmond and colonial Williamsburg; and several private guided tours of Washington, D.C. Also included in the price is all air and ground transportation.

Center hours to change for finals

The Student Center is changing its hours and the price of a cup of coffee during finals week.

Beginning Sunday, through Friday, May 14, coffee in the Oasis Room will sell for 5 cents a cup. On Sunday the center will be open from 11 a.m. to midnight. The center will be open Monday and Tuesday from 7 a.m. to midnight. Hours Wednesday and Thursday will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

On Graduation Day, the Student Center Restaurant will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The center food service will be closed on Saturday, May 15.

Beg your pardon

The amount to be paid for treatment at Hill House was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The story should have said the maximum that would be paid is $100 per month.

Kathy Flanagan
Saturday Writer

While it may never replace Linus's blanket or thumpbacking, the 'bubble' could become the security symbol of the future.

The bubble, a plastic, inflated shelter, is the brainchild of Janet McHughes, speech instructor. In a soon-to-be-published article, McHughes speculates on the security aura surrounding the bubble.

"Babies love it," said McHughes. "It's like a return to the womb." Even prisoners in the Menard State Prison psychiatric ward enjoy the bubble. According to McHughes, the prisoners didn't want to leave the bubble when a group of students presented it to them.

McHughes teaches a creative drama class for children in which the final project is to make such a bubble.

"We have three on hand," said McHughes, "although I do give my students the directions for making their own. Students can choose from three bubbles in which to create an environment. There is a small midnight blue bubble used create a dark or goopy atmosphere, a medium size clear plastic one and a gigantic 13-foot by 18-foot clear one.


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Daily Egyptian, May 8, 1976, Page 7
Art seniors display winning work

The two recipients of the 1978 Rickert/Eddon Award, presented April 26 to Steve Bishop and John Deem, will present the two-contest-winning work from May 19 to 14 at the Art and Architecture Building.

Bishop, a graduating senior in the School of Art, will show his free-standing and hanging sculpture cast in bronze and several graphite drawings.

Deem, also a graduating senior in art, will exhibit his etchings.

The two students split a $2,833 trust award, which supports shows and workshops plus comprehensive extracurricular study in art history as well as contemporary work by American blacksmiths and sculptors working in iron as their principal medium.

The Art-Smiths Association of North America (ASANA), a national organization of about 400 blacksmiths, will hold their annual meeting with extensive programs open to the public for a small fee. Their programs will include demonstrations of special smithing techniques and equipment, lectures by authorities on metallurgy and toolmaking, Damascus steel and other ancient metal specialization.

Several of the visiting smiths will show their ingenuity on decorative and functional ironwork.

Professor forms play group

The Tri-C Players, a new play-producing group, has been formed by Thomas Hatton, associate professor of English and American literature.

The Tri-C Players are made up of cast members who performed in Hatton's bicentennial musical comedy, "The Father," in Carterville March 28 and 29.
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This store has the most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois. The famous Nutrition Headquarters' Vitamins—plus ALL the nationally known brands of health food products—including American Dietaids, Thompson, Radiance, Plus, Natureade, Hoffman, Schiff, El Molino and many more. We have many products never available in this area before.

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Check out our **Sunday Special**

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  - 500 mg. Vitamin C Plus Rose hips, 150 mg. Bioflavonoids, 50 mg. Hydroquinone, 100 mg. Hesperidin, 100 mg. Rutin 100 TABLETS: 99¢
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Cancer fund drive director
says results poor on campus

By Chris Grenawich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Almost 80,000 of an anticipated $2,000,000 has been collected in this year's cancer fund drive for the American Cancer Society, according to Michael Sung, associate professor of chemistry at SIUC and campus fund drive director for the society.

Sung called it "very poor showing," and said "I hope this will prompt the faculty to contribute." The drive consisted of motorists stationed at quadrangle campus parking lots and at the Student Center association—both Monday through Wednesday asking for donations to help. That's the cost of a mouse used for cancer research at SIUC.

Sung said that the mice were used for research, not to be sold as a mouse, but the scientists have to establish breeding colonies to raise the mice. Because their pedigrees are known, outside colonies have been eliminated.

Any test system used can be used as a guideline in the results obtained from testing the mice can be extrapolated to humans. Compounds are tested to determine if they're carcinogenic, which means they carry cancer-inducing agents, according to Sung. Research results are encouraging, Sung said they are the most tested, but only if they are absolutely sure of the results.

Letters are being sent to faculty and staff asking for donations. Sung said that Albert Caskey, associate professor of chemistry and also a District VI member of the Little Egypt Bass Club, has contributed $30 to the drive.

The 'First Annual Carbondale Reserve Open' fishing tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday for children 13 and under.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees, the Little Egypt Bass Club and the Carbondale Park District.

The tournament will be divided into two age groups. Participants ages 6 and under, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12-13 years of age will be awarded in each category for the most, the largest and the smallest fish caught. A prize in the form of a fishing rod will be offered for the largest fish of the day. The day's award will also be awarded.

The tournament will start with a cookout and safety demonstration by members of the Little Egypt Bass Club. Free hot dogs with all the trimmings will be provided to members of the Carbondale Jaycees, the Carbondale Park District, the First Annual Carbondale Reserve Open, Fishing Tournament participants and the Little Egypt Bass Club will be responsible for observation and safety properties.

Illness fishing regulations will be adhered to in the tournament. Any parent or another adult will be given the hook to the fish, the fish will be removed from the fish, and the fish will be permitted to assist in handling the hook for participants under nine years of age. Participants must provide their own bait.

A rain date is scheduled for May 26, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the same location. Registration will be held Saturday.

National Guard seeks recruits

The 124th Transportation Company of the Illinois Army National Guard is conducting an enlistment drive, according to Chief Warrant Officer 2 John Vineyard. Purpose of the drive is to replace the 50 men who will leave the company within the next 90 days.

The part-time military jobs offered include equipment maintenance, including semi-truck and trailer drivers for most types of trucks; administrative and office personnel; cooks and supply personnel.

A new benefit available to National Guard members is free tuition and fees at any state university or community college. Both men and women are eligible without prior military service. High school seniors can join and receive monthly pay while still in school. Vineyard said, and then go through the four to six months of required training after they graduate. Interested persons should contact the Illinois National Guard Armory, 900 W. Scenicove, or telephone 487-5000.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, May 8, 1976
Sports violence
Is it getting out of hand?

By Steve Kiel
Ames Region Journal
For The Associated Press
AKRON, Ohio—If you or I deliberately injure another person, we would be liable to criminal prosecution and the possibility of up to 10 years in jail.

In hockey, it is commonly accepted that a player may deliberately injure another opponent. Rule 410 in both the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association rule books reads the same: "A match penalty shall be imposed on a player who deliberately injures an opponent in any manner.

As in the real world, some controversy is involved; the guilty player is suspended for the remainder of the game. He is penalized 15 minutes (the penalty served by a teammate) and the league collects $250 in fines supposedly paid by the player rather than his team.

Considering the relative severity of the penalties, the hockey world would appear to be a sanctuary for muggers and all illegal types of assault and battery. That may be extreme, but as hockey Neanderthals and their masters are learning, there is no immunity—even on the ice.

No hockey player has yet been convicted and jailed for assault and battery, but the penalties have proliferated since 1970 when Wayne Maki was charged in Ottawa, Ont., with stabbing Ted Green on the head with his hockey stick.

The changes eventually were dropped, but last summer, Boston's Dave Forbes was tried in Hennepin County in Minnesota for allegedly stabbing Minnesota's Henry Blohme in the face with a stick. The case resulted in a hung jury, then the case was dropped.

And now there are three cases pending. Detroit's Dan Maloney will go to trial June 25 on charges of assault causing bodily harm to Toronto's Brian Glennie in a game in Toronto Nov. 3. Calgary's Rick Hadlow has been arraigned in Quebec City for assaulting Quebec's Marc Tardif with a stick early in April, and three Philadelphia Flyers were arrested and booked in Toronto later in the month on assault charges in connection with on-ice incidents.

The problem, obviously, is much larger than just a hockey player. Eventually, some prosecutor is going to bring charges against a baseball pitcher for throwing a baseball at or against a football player for unnecessary meanness.

Assault, in common law, is simply the intention to do harm. Battery is simply any unlawful touching inflicted on another human being without his consent—even the slightest touching of another person or his clothing in a rude, insolent or angry manner.

Woman threatens to break
Indianapolis 500 tradition

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—It will be an Indianapolean 500 with pinstriped ribbons.

At the open gate Saturday of start practice for the 60th annual Indy, the men didn't seem to be the traditional ones.

— Umpire repeat as champion?

— A.J. Foyt finally win an unprecedented fourth Indy 500?

— Will this be the year one of the hard chargers, guys like Wally Dallenbach or Lloyd Roby, triumph at last?

No. The interest all seems to be directed toward 39-year-old rookie, who has little professional experience, and a none. The rookie happens to be Janet Guthrie, a slim beauty named with zippered mouth.

The debut of Miss Guthrie presents a number of problems for Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials besides the obvious ones.

For instance, there is no women's pit room in Gasoline Alley, likewise, there is no women's locker room.

If she makes the May 30 race, track owner Tony Hulman probably would have to revise his famous command, "Gentlemen, start your engines.

Will Miss Guthrie need a special credential to get on pit road? Up until a couple of years ago, women were forbidden in the lady pits. They have been allowed in recently with a special credential and letter. There are also obvious questions, like will she pass her rookie test, a supervised examination sets of 10 laps each at various speeds, starting at 165 miles per hour.

If she passes her rookie test, will she be able to qualify for one of the 35 spots?

If she makes the race, will she be physically capable of running all 500 miles?

Only the events of the remaining month of May can answer these questions.

Miss Guthrie has never driven around the 2.5-mile "Brickyard," but she has taken practice laps at California's Ontario Motor Speedway, an almost carbon copy of Indianapolis.

Miss Guthrie hit 172 m.p.h. at the April, and three Philadelphia Flyers were arrested and booked in Toronto later in the month on assault charges in connection with on-ice incidents.

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If she passes her rookie test, will she be able to qualify for one of the 35 spots?

If she makes the race, will she be physically capable of running all 500 miles?

Only the events of the remaining month of May can answer these questions.

Miss Guthrie has never driven around the 2.5-mile "Brickyard," but she has taken practice laps at California's Ontario Motor Speedway, an almost carbon copy of Indianapolis.

Miss Guthrie hit 172 m.p.h. at the April, and three Philadelphia Flyers were arrested and booked in Toronto later in the month on assault charges in connection with on-ice incidents.

A.J. Foyt finally win an unprecedented fourth Indy 500?
Maroon, white to clash in spring football

By Mark Kasowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU coaches and fans will see just what the 1976 edition of the football Salukis are made of in the annual maroon-white intrasquad scrimmage at 5 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

An intramural form of the football game will be played. The game features a 50-yard line with a 10-yard end zone on both sides of the field.

The offense will be divided up to simulate the situation of 11 on 11. The defense will consist of a 6-man unit and a 5-man unit.

The 6-man unit, which is the strongest unit, will be the one that will be used in the beginning of the game. The 5-man unit will be used in the latter part of the game.

The game begins at 5 p.m., the 15 minutes of the game being played in 5-minute increments.

The following players are scheduled to play: quarterback, Keith Carroll; fullback, Steve Nhol; tailback, Vinnie Harnum; and tight end, Doug Phillips.

The game will be played solely for fun and will not impact on Tryout Day.

State freestyle champ to join Saluki swim team

By Rich Gubbe
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chris Phillips of Carolande Community High School (CHS) received the honor of Swimmer of the year award. But CHS has a very strong swim team or coach.

Phillips, who won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events in the state meet, received a lot of credit from swimmer, Donna Fustick. She was not with the team for any of the events.

Although Dave Deustch of the YMCA coached Phillips, he had to be represented by a sponsor from CHS.

James Tarr, a teacher at CHS, accompanied Phillips to the state meet.

Phillips said that SIU will be at the top.

Phillips also said that SIU will be ranked in the top ten nationally next season.

He has come a long way but says he's improving on his own.

"I'll just improve in college instead of high school," he said.

Pro softballers to play HS faculty

Possibly the greatest pitcher of all time is coming to Carbondale, but has not announced.

Mike Phillips, the Bird Man, Bob Feller, Warren Spahn or even Sandy Koufax.

The pitcher's name is Eddie Feigner Sr., alias, "The King."

Feigner and a little softball hurler and is the main attraction of The King and His Court, a former softball team.

The SIU softball team will be playing on the ISU softball field at 7 p.m.

The game will be played for fun and will not impact on the softball team.

The game will be played against the Salukis with a 5-man unit.

The game will be played solely for fun and will not impact on the softball team.