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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bill earmarks track relocation funds

By Diane Miziaiko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The persistent traffic problem caused by Illinois Central trains blocking downtown Carbondale's railroad crossings seems about to succumb to an outpouring of federal dollars.

Ten million dollars is earmarked in a new federal highway bill for the relocation of two miles of track which now passes through the center of Car-

bondale, according to an announcement from Congressman Kenneth J. Gray's office Friday.

The \$20 billion highway bill has won the approval of House and Senate conferees, Gray said. Gray predicted the conferees' report will be adopted by the House within two weeks.

Relocation of the tracks to ease downtown and campus traffic snarls has been under consideration by the city and SIU since at least 1964. Early that

year, Delyte Morris, then SIU president, and Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller agreed to initiate action on track relocation.

Since that time, various proposals designed to solve the train-traffic conflict have been discussed and subsequently shelved for lack of funds. Only one idea, that of constructing a pedestrian overpass across the tracks, has been executed.

The overpass, now carries pedestrian

traffic over the tracks and Route 51. South from east campus to an area of the main campus near Anthony Hall, and was constructed with SIU capital budget funds.

At various times, there have been proposals advanced to construct traffic underpasses at Mill St. and under Route 51 about 400 feet south of the SIU physical plant to carry cars under the tracks. A proposal to move the IC passenger station from its present location near Main St., also has been considered.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, July 27, 1973 Vol. 54 No. 209

Southern Illinois University



Student Joseph Sheahan works among flowers in preparation for open house

Mace, BAC to discuss student death

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of the Black Affairs Council (BAC) will meet Monday with George Mace, SIU dean of students to discuss the death of Jonathan Whatley, graduate student in government.

Jerome Nance, fiscal officer for BAC, said Edgar Philpot, BAC coordinator, and Kenny Garrison, BAC treasurer, will be inquiring into the circumstances of Whatley's death.

Whatley, a 22-year-old resident of Quincy, Ill., was pronounced dead on arrival at Furman des Loge Hospital in St. Louis Sunday after being transferred there via trauma system from Doctor's Hospital.

He had originally been admitted last Saturday to the SIU Health Service and spent one night before being transferred to the Carbondale hospital.

Mace said Friday an autopsy had been performed but he couldn't release its results without parental approval.

Mrs. Mary Black, Whatley's mother, told the Egyptian that she was informed Monday that her son died of a brain tumor.

Milton Morris, an assistant professor of government, said Whatley, who was doing graduate work under him, had been going to SIU Health Service for approximately two months before his admission on July 14 for treatment of headaches.

Morris said that in the week before Whatley's admission the student told him that a Health Service doctor had said he was suffering from hypertension.

June Whittaker, a graduate student in government, said she drove Whatley to Health Service at his request, near the end of spring quarter. She said the next time she saw him, Whatley told her that the doctor had told him he was suffering from allergies.

Mace said Whatley's medical records at the Health Service couldn't be released without parental permission.

Mrs. Black told the Egyptian Friday it was all right with her if information is released from the medical records.

Gus Bode



Gus says he wants to go to the Flower Garden open house to see if they have any potted plants.

Floral splendor to be displayed Sunday at 5th annual open house

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 200 species of flowers and varieties of fruits, vegetables and other greenery will be on display from 8 p.m. Sunday at the Fifth Annual Flower Garden Open House sponsored by the SIU Department of Plant and Soil Sciences.

The open house will be held in cooperation with the University of Illinois at the Illinois Horticulture Station on Chataqua Road, first farm on the left past Tower Road for traffic heading west from the Communications Building.

Gerald D. Coorts, ornamental horticulturist and coordinator of the open house, will be available Sunday to explain the flowering plants.

Other specialists who will attend the open house include James Mowry, professor in plant industries and fruit specialist; Irvin Hillyer, acting chairman of plant industries and vegetable specialist, who will explain new varieties and vegetable gardening; and James Tweedy, associate professor in plant industries and specialist in turf plot, who will answer questions about lawn care.

"We have reached our maximum potential of 200 varieties with our arrangement, labor force and budget," Coorts said. He added the first flower garden open house displayed 40 species of flowers and the second had 80 species.

"We have new varieties of flowers this year and a preview of next year's

display will also be available. Persons who attend may decide if they want a particular flower or plant in their garden and ask the specialists questions regarding its care," Coorts explained.

The flower garden is part of the operation of the School of Agriculture greenhouse, Coorts said. Agriculture students work in the greenhouse, do the transplanting and learn to care for plants.

The plants for the open house were planted as early as February, "depending on how fast they will grow," Coorts said. Companies from all over the U.S. donated the seeds.

This is the first year for the open house to be held on Sunday and Coorts is expecting a turnout of 400 to 500.

City council to discuss change in control of police, firemen

By Dan Huser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed transfer of administrative functions from the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to the Carbondale city manager will be discussed Monday by the city council.

Under the proposal submitted by City Manager Carroll Fry, the board would "use its power to hire, fire and discipline policemen and firemen."

The board would recommend to the city manager a list of those eligible, but the city manager would appoint all officers and members of the fire and police departments.

The board also would provide recommendations for promotions,

with the city manager having the sole power to promote.

Fry's proposal would authorize him to remove, suspend or discharge any member of the fire or police departments if sufficient cause exists.

The board would then conduct a hearing within 30 days of the filing of charges. If the board found the person guilty, the city manager's action would stand.

If the board determined that the charges were not sustained, the person would be reimbursed. Under the proposal, the city manager may appeal the decision of the board in the courts.

"This proposal is a reflection on Carbondale's system of government," Fry said. The board, as it is now set up, is "inconsistent with the

managerial system of government," Fry said.

"There is no question of the quality of work of the board," Fry added. He said the proposal is designed to give the control over city employees to the city manager as is called for in the city manager type of government.

A bill in the Illinois senate would permit a change in the board only after a referendum. The bill has passed the House and will be voted on by the Senate in the next session. Fry said the city attorney has advised him that the city council can change the functions of the board, whose actions are designated by Illinois statutes, since Carbondale has home rule.

If the bill is passed, Fry said, he will go along with what is required. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

This proposal is a first step in establishing a merit board for all city employees, Fry said.

Officer Charles Malony, executive member of the police officers association, said it is "impossible to realign the functions of the merit board. Either it exists or it doesn't exist."

He added he does not like the board being an "after the fact thing" since the board would take action on a particular complaint only after the city manager has made the initial decision.

Malony cited citizen control as the main advantage that would be lost under Fry's proposal.

"I think it's good that the power of hiring, firing and disciplining is the control of the citizens and not just in 'one man,' Malony said.

"This is an important issue for the city, probably more important than the city realizes," he said. "I think the board in the past years has had a tremendous positive effect on police services."

"I think anybody should hesitate doing away with a system that works so well," he added.

Corporal James Rossiter, secretary of the police officers association, emphasized that "I work for the citizens of Carbondale, not the city manager."

"The board is extremely fair to everyone," Rossiter explained. "It's also a good separation of powers."

Glenn Stearns, president of the local firefighters union, said he believes the present system keeps politics out of the fire department.

"We think that the citizens in Carbondale should have a say in the hiring, firing and disciplining of firemen," Stearns explained.

Other topics for discussion scheduled on the agenda for Monday night include:

—Discussion regarding the possible conversion of the recreation building at University City to use as a fire station.

—Proposed ordinance creating revised voting wards in concurrence with the County Board designation.

—Council discussion of purchases from firms in which city employees have an interest.

—Further consideration of sale of surplus land at the city dump.

—Special report from the Human Relations Commission on "Psychological Testing of Police Candidates."

—Consideration of increasing the number of Class B and Class E liquor licenses.

—Further consideration of the proposed zoning ordinance.

SIU dismissed as libel defendant

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Part of an \$800,000 libel suit against the SIU Board of Trustees and a former SIU student has been dismissed in Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Circuit Court Judge Richard E. Richman Tuesday dismissed the portion of the suit which concerned the University for lack of jurisdiction. The suit against Douglas Diggle, also named as a defendant in the case, is still pending. A hearing has been set Aug. 9 on a dismissed motion filed by Diggle's attorney.

The suit was initiated in June by Gale Williams, Murphysboro landowner and former state senator. He alleged he was libeled by two advertisements published in the Daily Egyptian during the 1972 election campaign. Williams was defeated by Ken Buzbee in the contest for the 58th District state senate seat.

Diggle was named in the suit because he was chairman of a "Better Housing Through Better Government Committee," which paid for the allegedly defamatory ads. The board was named because as the controlling authority for the University, it had allegedly failed in exercising proper "operation, management, control and maintenance of the Daily Egyptian."

In the order dismissing the suit against the University, Richman agreed with the brief filed by James Bleyer of Marion, Attorney for SIU, which claimed the suit should have been filed in the Illinois Court of Claims, rather than Circuit Court. The Court of Claims is used for civil suits known as torts, filed by

individuals against the state or state institutions such as SIU.

Diggle's attorney has moved for dismissal on the grounds, among other reasons, that the complaint does not allege Diggle was guilty of "actual malice" in publishing false statements about a public official or that the statements were made with "reckless disregard as to their truth or falsity." At the time the advertisements were published, Williams was a state senator.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in a case involving the New York Times that it must be proved the defendant published false statements and knew they were false, or had made no effort to find out if the statements were true or false.

Oil firm admits Nixon donation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ashland Oil, Inc., and its chairman, Orin E. Atkins, have voluntarily acknowledged an illegal \$100,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The original announcement came from Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and was quickly confirmed by Atkins and the Nixon re-election committee.

According to the committee, the contribution was made before a new federal election law took effect April 7, 1972, requiring public disclosure of all campaign contributions.

Atkins said the contribution was made through a subsidiary and without the knowledge of his board of directors.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, humid

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 65 per cent chance of showers and thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the middle to upper 80s. The wind will be from the southwest at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 55 per cent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy and cooler with the low temperature in the low to middle 60s. Probability for precipitation 70 per cent.

Sunday: Clearing and warmer with a high around the lower 90s.

Friday's high on campus 89, 3 p.m., low 65, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

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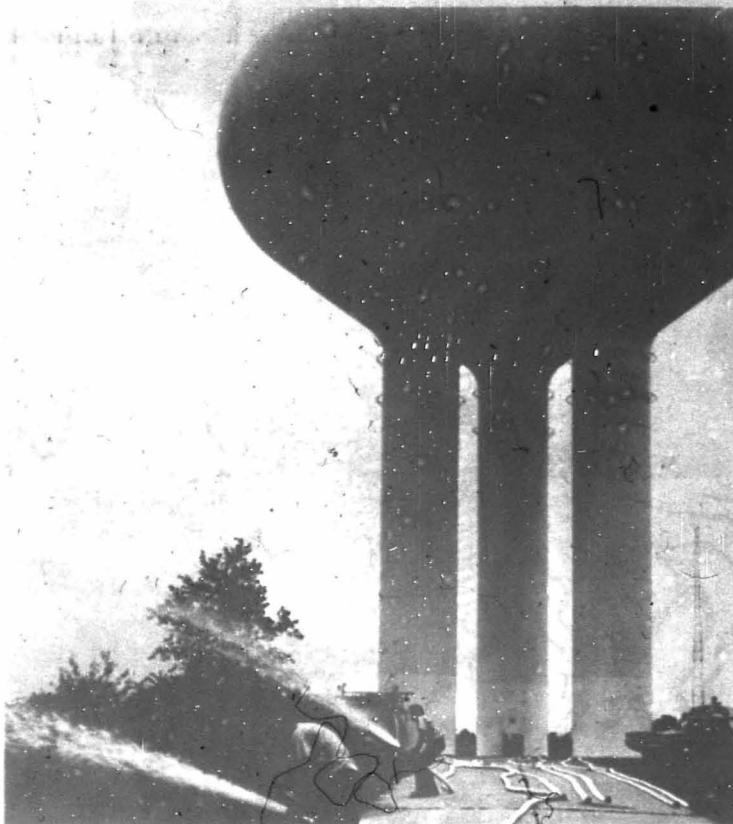
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Just checking

Capt. Everett Daniels, background, and Ray Drew of the Carbondale Fire Department, check out hoses at the Chataqua Road water tower Friday afternoon. Daniels said hoses are checked once a year at a pressure of 600 pounds per square inch to guard against possible breakage during fires. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Strachan says Haldeman knew of spying before break-in

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gordon Strachan testified Friday that more than two months before the Watergate break-in, he gave his boss, H.R. Haldeman—a three-line report of a sophisticated political intelligence-gathering system with a budget of \$300,000.

But he said even though he was the liaison between President Nixon's re-election committee and the White House chief of staff on political matters, John W. Dean III was the White House contact on political intelligence.

"Neither Mr. Haldeman nor Mr. Dean advised me of the series of meetings with Mr. Mitchell, Dean, Ladd and Magruder," Strachan told the Senate Watergate committee in prepared testimony.

It was at meetings in January, February and March, involving those men, where apparently the Democratic party headquarters break-in plan was hatched. Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy in the campaign to former Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell, had testified that after the last meeting, March 30, "I called Mr. Strachan and indicated to him that the project had been approved. I discussed it in detail."

But Strachan said "had anyone ever heard the details of prostitution, goon squads, kidnapping and wiretaps, he would be unlikely to forget it."

"I certainly would not forget it. Mr. Magruder never gave me that information," he said.

Strachan, a lanky young man with a high pitched voice, was able only to read a 15-page prepared statement before the committee adjourned until Monday, when he will return.

He followed Robert C. Mardian who testified that President Nixon was so concerned about White House security leaks in mid-1971 that he expressed fears about world peace and his own ability to govern.

Mardian, a former assistant attorney general, said the conversation took place at Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif., after

he had relayed word that J. Edgar Hoover might be able to use secret wiretap logs as a club to prolong his tenure as director of the FBI.

The questioning of Mardian wandered from his role as lawyer for Nixon's re-election committee in the month after the June 17, 1972, burglary and wiretapping of Democratic party headquarters to his earlier post in the Justice Department. Mardian denied any part in the cover-up of Watergate.

Decision on tapes to be told Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has made his decision in the release of White House tape recordings and will send that decision to the Senate Watergate committee Monday, a Nixon spokesman said Friday.

But Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren gave no hint about what the decision might be. Published reports said, however, the decision would be to deny the committee's request for the tapes which could become the ultimate witness at the Senate Watergate hearings.

It was disclosed earlier this week at the hearings that since 1971 Nixon had been recording conversations and telephone calls at the White House and the Executive Office Building. The Watergate committee feels the tapes could go a long way toward clearing up glaring discrepancies in the testimony of several witnesses and define, at least to some degree, the extent of any knowledge Nixon may have had of the Watergate affair and cover-up.

Nixon already has refused to turn over White House records over to the committee, citing the twin doctrines of separation of powers and executive privilege.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief domestic affairs adviser,

said he hoped the White House will produce the tapes.

"I think they will be the ultimate evidence," Ehrlichman said in an interview with Gerald Seymour of Britain's Independent Television News.

Ehrlichman, who has himself been accused in testimony before the Senate committee of complicity in the cover-up of the Watergate burglary, said he had not known his conversations with Nixon were being taped but said he would have nothing to worry about if the tapes were made public.

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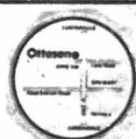
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Letters

SIU to remain playboy college?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Not to fault the poll takers, for they probably worked very hard, but the recent poll concerning the advisability of campus drinking was not, as the Daily Egyptian freely admits a completely valid or scientific survey.

However, and unfortunately I might add, it does indicate a trend toward the acceptance of alcoholic beverages on campus; a sad state of affairs indeed.

It is bad enough I cannot walk down Illinois Avenue at night without being jostled, abused, panhandled and otherwise accosted by drunken crowds on both sides of the street. And now perhaps it will come home to the campus and I wonder if when I return to school in the fall I will not face the same problem.

I am wondering what effect the freer on-campus accessibility of alcoholic beverages during prime class time will have upon the educational process. Certainly, not all students drink but according to the Daily Egyptian poll there is a tendency for the vast majority to favor it.

What then will become of the primary responsibility of the university, education? President Derge has given much attention, so he claims, to improving the reputation of the university but it seems SIU may be destined to remain the playboy college. The poll seems to indicate a strong opinion the university's reputation will remain unchanged and with this I could agree. It will be as bad as ever.

And as far as we who already hold degrees of some sort from SIU are concerned, well, the job market is bad enough already. We do not need the school's reputation lowered any further.

Steve Crabtree
Carbondale

On our sister to the north

To the Daily Egyptian:

During his recent appearance before the University Senate, Mr. Derge raised some interesting points concerning the drop in enrollment. The DE article on Tuesday listed three reasons which Derge feels are the causes for the steady decline in admissions. His first two reasons are very valid, but his third "Sinister" reason I wish to contest.

According to an article published in the Daily Illini, the University of Illinois daily newspaper, in May of this year, entering freshmen at the university have higher ACT averages than those of freshmen in past years. The over-all high school grade point average for these freshmen is also higher than those in past years have been.

I feel that it should be noted that a proposal has been formulated for UI faculty senate approval which will add "plus" and "minus" grades to the present letter grade system. This proposal was originated by a committee which felt a need for a stricter evaluation and discrimination of students' class work. In effect it will raise the level of work needed to receive an A grade in a course. An article concerning this proposal was also published in a May DI issue.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Derge has to resort to "rumors" and scare tactics when presenting his point of view. Such tactics usually result in increased friction between already strained inter-university relations.

University enrollment has dropped nationwide during the past three years for a variety of reasons. Hopefully the result of this drop will not be a decrease in the level of academic excellence on the university level. During this period, I hope that all universities will stop to evaluate the effects of massive expenditures of state aid resulting in no significant gains, public relations-minded administrators, non-essential channels of enrollment and class scheduling "red tape" and student anonymity. These by-products of universities' growth explosion of the 50's and 60's are more correctly reasons for the drop in student enrollment.

Jetta Elston
Senior, English

Secular education behind Watergate

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Watergate fiasco was no accident. Rather, it is the logical and inevitable result of the moral relativism that dominates American education.

State schools have thoroughly indoctrinated our people in the religion of secular humanism—a religion which teaches that man is the measure of all things and the final authority in determining right and wrong. The only absolutes to which secular humanists will subscribe is that there are no absolutes, no intrinsic rights, no ultimate truths, no God, no soul, no life after death.

Calling all those who do not agree with them biased and prejudiced, secular humanists, in the name of "objectivity" and "open-mindedness" have systematically undermined the Judeo-Christian basis for morality in Western society and have replaced it with the worship of man, the mass mind, and personal expediency.

The discarding of the institution of marriage, the use of drugs in an effort to find meaning in life, and the craze for Eastern religions, the occult, and supernatural phenomena are some of the fruits of the moral and spiritual vacuum which rationalism and secular humanism have created in American society.

The prophecy Dr. A.A. Hodge, a Princeton theologian, made in the 1880s concerning the results of John Dewey's philosophy of education is being fulfilled before our very eyes. Hodge wrote, "I am as sure as I am of the fact of Christ's reign that a comprehensive and centralized system of national education, separated from religion, as is now commonly proposed, will prove the most appalling engine for the propagation of anti-Christian and atheistic unbelief, and of anti-social nihilistic ethics, individual, social and political, which this sinister world has ever seen."

Ruth Eshenaur
Graduate Student, Journalism

Married students mix studies, parenthood

Lana McWilliams graduated with a B.A. in English from the University of Texas in Austin in 1969. Nine years and one daughter later, Mrs. McWilliams is a Ph.D. candidate in secondary education at SUT.

Mrs. McWilliams is one of 50 parents of 1,000 students at SUT who are combining parenthood with studies.

While the majority of students worry about how their parents will react to their new attitudes or whether or not they will still love them, students worry whether their children are happy at nursery school.

Mrs. McWilliams, who taught for five years after receiving her bachelor's degree, returned to school after her daughter Shannon, 1, was born.

"I didn't have much to do," she said. "My husband, Perry, was involved in school and my whole life came directly from him."

At McWilliams' home, she said, her husband would tell her to return to school and she probably wouldn't have if he hadn't insisted.

"I didn't want to be gone full time, but we were here on the university," she said.

Mrs. McWilliams said the biggest problems facing a student mother were finding adequate care for her children, finding time to study and arranging her schedule around her child's nursery school.

She said a student mother needs a lot of support from her husband.

"My husband is great, I don't know how to say it otherwise," she said. "He does all the laundry, keeps the floor clean, does the dishes. We wouldn't have it any other way."

Mrs. McWilliams said when she first returned to school, she felt guilty about leaving her daughter.

"I tried to work it out in my own mind that we'd all be better off," she said. "I feel a lot better now because Shannon has had such a good experience in nursery school."

She has been content with the arrangement so far.

Mrs. McWilliams said, "I'm dedicated to my work to a point, but if she's treated in any way I'd get going to school."

Mrs. McWilliams said there is not enough time in one day to be a student, housewife, mother and have a job.

She is employed at the Clinical Center as an administrative assistant in reading.

"My job on campus requires a lot of time," she said. "My time with Shannon is limited but I try to tell myself the time we do spend together is better because my attitude is different."

Mrs. McWilliams said she finds her job and her studies "stimulating" but her family causes strain.

"My main concern beyond being a student is being a mother," she said. "I couldn't concentrate on anything if I know my child was unhappy."

It's important for women to have a life away from their children, Mrs. Simmons said, and she has a special education and mother of two boys, said.

"It's a nice way to go through school if you have children," she said. "Not only do I know that you can enjoy your children more, but if you're a student you don't fall into the category of being a super-mom," she said.

"It's also good for children to see that you're not just a mother, but something more," she said. "They learn that parents are total people who have lives real and important to them away from the family."

Mrs. Simmons said since she's returned to school her life has become very busy.

"We get up very early in the morning, get the kids ready, and my husband, Gary, makes the coffee. We're making the kids," she said. "We've kept up a list of housework duties and picked what we enjoyed doing."

Gary cleans the bedroom and the living room and does the grocery shopping, I clean the kitchen, the bathroom and cook. And when the bedrooms get dirty I don't clean it."

Mrs. Simmons said she believes in "continuity of childcare."

"I can't take as many hours because I feel strongly that either the mother or the father needs to be there," she said.

At McWilliams' home, her husband stays home; two mornings a week with the children, she said.

This has caused a good relationship to develop between him and the boys," she added.

Mrs. Simmons said she has dropped all outside activities; she had been involved in better she returned to school.

"I'm not seeing as many people as before because I had to choose what was important," she said. "My family is first and then my studies."

Mrs. Simmons said the biggest problem facing student parents is finding good child care facilities and being able to afford them.

"Some women, I know have not gone back to school because of the problems with child care," she said. "The University needs to do something for student-parents because so many are in a bind with kids and they can't go to school."

James Kupchewicz, a senior majoring in early childhood education, said some problems are associated with the problems of student-mothers.

"Student teachers are really good about late assignments or missed classes," she said, "especially the married ones."

Mrs. Kupchewicz said she and her husband, Kenny, a graduate student in forestry, have arranged their schedules so their son, Danny, 5, is at nursery school only half a day.

"I wanted Danny in a good nursery school so he could learn to interact with other children, and to give him an atmosphere outside of the home," she said.

However, she said it was difficult to find a nursery school that she could travel.

A lot of places are like a parking lot," she said. "They're just a place to park your kids from 9 to 5."

Mrs. Kupchewicz said she looked for a school that offered a full day and full night and taught the children about themselves and the world around them.

Office provides women students with 'home away from home'

By Jeanne de Prebore
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Office of Continuing Education for Women not only offers them a "home away from home,"

Jeanne Bortz, acting director, said the office gives returning women students a feeling of being "at home" on campus.

Mrs. Bortz said many mothers are returning to school.

"The average mother by the age of 30 has raised her children to school age and now has time on her hands," she said.

Retail prices keep jumping; food, gas, oil prices rise most

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retail prices climbed sharply in June, with the price of food, gas and oil leading the way.

The price freeze the government reported Friday.

Food, gasoline, fuel oil and household services accounted for about three-fourths of the total increase.

The rise in the Consumer Price Index was based on prices gathered by the government before President Nixon changed the freeze June 13, meaning that the effect of the freeze will not show up until next month.

But any slowing of the inflationary spiral was expected to be temporary as the administration's Phase 4 program unveiled Wednesday brought predictions of even higher prices in the months ahead.

The Labor Department said grocery store prices rose 1.7 per cent last month and were 5.7 per cent higher than a year ago. Gasoline and motor oil, in short supply, jumped 2.6 per cent in June and were 11.5 per cent higher over the year.

With the continuing inflation, the purchasing power of workers declined for the sixth time in the past eight months.

The after-tax take-home pay of a rank-and-file worker with three dependents averaged \$127.19 in

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Lana McWilliams jokes with daughter Shannon

Because many job opportunities are open to women, she decides to return to school, Mrs. Bortz said.

"The return to school is not the majority of college students don't have."

"It is difficult for her to adjust from a home environment to a school environment," she said. "She also has feelings of guilt because of the traditional concept that Mother stays at home to bake, clean and take care of children."

Mrs. Bortz said the mature mothers attending school have more than other students.

"She has to give up certain things," she said. "She can't belong to a woman's group, go shopping or talk on the phone whenever she wants. But she'll have a feeling of accomplishment when she gets by."

Mrs. Bortz said the office is open to all women who have problems with school.

"The library with literature on issues women might be interested in, we have information on scholarships and grants and we act as a referral service to help them develop new interests," she said. "We're also here for them to let out steam," she added.

Mrs. Bortz said her office still holds non-credit courses for women starting fall quarter.

One course will deal with women who want to become more self-aware and self-confident.

Another course, offered the School of Business Education, will be geared toward women who are going back to work. The course will discuss resumes, interview techniques and problems of the working mothers.

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Foamy farming

Donald M. Elkins, associate professor of plant and soil science, demonstrates portable equipment used for applying pesticides in a foam. The equipment, carried in a pickup truck, will be demonstrated at 1 and 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Agronomy Research Center's field day program.

Programs for farmers to offer latest ideas on soils, crops

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some of the latest ideas and practices in farm crop production, especially corn and soybeans, are on the programs of two soils and crops field days for Southern Illinois farmers, Tuesday, July 24 and Thursday, July 26.

Open to all, participants will have a choice of times and places for the field day programs. Tuesday's (July 24) crops day program will be at the Carbondale Agronomy Research Center, operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois. The center is one mile west of Route 51 on City Reservoir Road just southwest of the campus.

Thursday (July 26) field day will be at SIU's Belleville Research Center in St. Clair County across Highway 161 from the south gate of Scott Air Force Base. Duplicate programs of tours and discussion on the experimental work will begin at 1 and 6 p.m. for two hours at each center.

"The program was designed to be informative especially to Southern Illinois farmers, exposing them to research ranging from the embryonic stage through variety trials. This will be of immediate use to the farmer, by helping him select herbicide trials," Donald Stucky, assistant professor in plant industries explained.

Farmers will also be introduced to the staff members of both universities and their areas of expertise, Stucky explained.

What should be of special interest to Southern Illinois farmers at this year's field day programs is the general emphasis on soybean

production and on double-cropping, Stucky said.

The program's format will include a tour wagon stopping to hear various lectures for a short time and proceeding to the next point. Stucky said if any additional information is desired, the individual may see the speaker after the lecture or make an appointment with him at the University.

SIU-E students robbed in attack at apartment

EDWARDSVILLE. (AP)—Southern Illinois University reported Friday three students had been attacked and robbed in their university-owned apartment.

A spokesman gave this account Thursday night.

Four men, one carrying a pistol, forced their way into an apartment shared by Mike Butler of St. Louis, Russell Bauman of Chicago, and Herbert Lomax of Madison, Ill. Butler, a paraplegic was knocked unconscious as he sat in his wheelchair. The other students were bound with telephone and lamp cord.

The intruders ransacked the quarters, took \$120 from Butler, Bauman's wallet, and a stereo.

Bauman did not estimate his loss. Lomax struggled free and reported the incident to campus police.

The university gave Bauman's address as 6254 W. Peterson, Chicago, and Butler's as 2018 Blendon, St. Louis.

Regional transit financing session termed productive

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley met with Republican legislative leaders Friday in what they described as a very productive session toward reaching bipartisan agreement on a Regional Transit Authority.

They agreed to another meeting Aug. 6 and said they hoped Gov. Daniel Walker would attend.

Walker, invited to Friday's session called by House Speaker W.

Robert Blair, was on vacation in Hawaii.

Details of the closed meeting which lasted nearly three hours were not divulged but Blair said at a joint news conference that "96 percent" of the discussion centered on the method of financing the proposed RTA for a six-county northeastern Illinois area.

Funding the RTA is the key point of contention between Blair and Walker.

Blair desires the reimposition of a pending half-cent sales tax cut in the six-county area. A bill he sponsored to cut the sales tax by that amount statewide is awaiting the governor's signature but Walker has given no indication of approval.

Walker would prefer his own plan for providing tax relief be im-

plemented but that proposal—to increase state income tax exemptions—last in the spring session of the General Assembly just concluded.

Blair has frequently blamed Walker for allegedly sabotaging legislative agreement on the RTA plan in the waning days of the spring session.

He and Daley each expressed the wish that Walker attend the scheduled Aug. 6 meeting.

Others attending the Friday session were Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac; Minority Leader Cecil Forster, D-Chicago; and Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Chicago, considered Daley's spokesman on the Illinois House floor.

Jury selection starts in probe

Alton (AP)—Justice Department prosecutors examined prospective grand jurors Friday for a civil rights investigation of April drug raids in Collinsville, Edwardsville and East St. Louis.

Agents of the St. Louis unit of the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Squad are accused of conducting at least four illegal raids in the East-Central Illinois area. In two cases, involving the Collinsville raids; the agents said they had the wrong addresses.

Residents of the raided homes said the officers showed no warrants, ransacked the homes and terrorized them.

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What's news?

School teachers review the news as it comes in from the Associated Press during a tour of Daily Egyptian offices Friday. The teachers are participating in a 10-day workshop.

Restaurateur claims food handlers' card too costly

By John Hooper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
And Jerry Garson
Student Writer

A county ordinance requiring employees of food service establishments to obtain a food handlers' card has been termed "too costly" by the president of the Carbondale Restaurant Association.

The peculiar employment situation faced by Carbondale restaurants would create barriers to compliance with the ordinance, Jack Gooding, owner and manager of the Golden Bear restaurant, said Friday.

Under the terms of the ordinance, which became effective last April, employees who have worked for three months in a public food establishment must obtain a food handling permit from the Jackson County Health Department. The permit is issued after an employee has successfully completed five 1½-hour sessions of instruction in food storage, handling and preparation. The course is administered by the Health Department in cooperation with restaurant owners.

The three-month requirement should be extended to six months, Gooding said. He noted the Golden Bear has an employee turnover rate of 100 per cent every six months. This high rate is experienced by most area restaurants, Gooding said, because the majority of non-management employees are drawn from the University community.

"The program would be too costly, involving thousands of people a year, with the turnover we have," Gooding said.

Besides proposing to change the

term of employment requirement to six months, Gooding said the restaurant owners have suggested the county rewrite the ordinance to cover only owners, managers and supervisory personnel.

There is a provision in the ordinance, Gooding said, which requires restaurant owners to pay for the course, but the health department has indicated restaurants will not be charged. The taxpayers will thus bear the cost of training thousands of transient employees, Gooding said. The Golden Bear could not afford the cost of the course, Gooding added.

The question of whether employees should be paid for attending the

Junior college financial aid to be delayed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State Comptroller George W. Lindberg said Friday he will block temporarily the spending of \$39,697,900 in state aid to junior colleges for the current fiscal year.

Lindberg said in a statement he asked Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to clarify a technicality involving Gov. Daniel Walker's trimming of the money bill.

The funds are for pay and expenses of the junior college board staff, the flat-grant aid program under which the state finances the schools and the operating budget of state community college in East St. Louis.

course had not been resolved, Gooding said. One group has been trained and carded, but they were all managers and owners and were not paid for their time in class, he said. However, Gooding noted, if one restaurant establishes a precedent by paying its employees for the seven and a half hours spent in training, other restaurants will have to follow suit, adding to the costs of the course.

The county health department has said the ordinance will not be fully enforced for at least another 12 or 18 months, Gooding said.

"Overall, we think the ordinance is a good idea," Gooding said, speaking for the 30 members of the Carbondale Restaurant Association. But "unanswered questions" about the details of the ordinance must be resolved, he added.

Senate bill would limit President's war power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Friday passed a historic bill limiting the President's power to commit American troops to war without congressional approval.

Though similar legislation passed the House earlier this week, its ultimate fate is uncertain, because a veto by President Nixon is considered certain.

The 71-18 margin by which the Senate approved the measure was 11 more than the two-thirds that will be needed to override a veto. However, the House fell 32 votes short of two-thirds.

Earlier, with an eye toward the expected veto, the Senate refused by a 53-34 vote to broaden coverage of the measure. The amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., would include civilian advisers, Central Intelligence Agency personnel and foreign "proxy" troops

as well as U.S. armed forces. Amendments also were defeated that would extend the measure to cover peacetime deployment of troops abroad and limit the circumstances under which a president could commit troops.



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Nixon: Resignation because of health 'plain poppycock'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, dismissing any talk of his resigning as "just plain poppycock," vowed Friday he "will work right up to the hilt" even if it endangers his health.

Returning to the White House from the Bethesda Naval Medical Center where he fought off viral pneumonia, Nixon told several hundred aides and employees who gathered in the Rose Garden to welcome him:

"Let others wallow in Watergate, we are going to do our job." Looking fit and rested following his week-long hospital stay, Nixon acknowledged his doctors want him to "slow down a little now and take some time off and relax a little more."

"No one in this great office at this time in the world's history can slow down, he went on. "This office requires a president who will work right up to the hilt all the time."

Declaring that many people

believe a fast pace might endanger his health, Nixon said, "the health of a man is not nearly as important as the health of the nation and the health of the world."

The chief executive said some well-intentioned people suspect that illness can result from the burdens of the presidency and "the rather rough assault that any man in this office gets from time to time."

Each people, he said, have wondered if his own illness might mean he would "get so tired that I would consider either slowing down or even, some suggested, resigning."

Promising he will neither slow down nor resign before his elected term ends, Nixon said of any talk to the contrary, "That is just plain poppycock."

His audience applauded.

Without referring directly to Watergate, Nixon said Americans should "put all of the events that we read about, the things we see on television, in perspective." He said

they should think about what he termed "the great decisions" that will be made in his office that "are going to determine whether we have peace in this world for years to come."

Nixon spent his first morning out of the hospital working at the White House with his staff. Then, instead of taking a helicopter to his Camp David weekend retreat, he went by auto on the 65-mile trip to Maryland's Calverton Mountains.

"I want you to know," he told his Rose Garden audience, "when I come back from Camp David Monday morning, it is going to be full tilt all the way, and we want all of you to work that way too."

Mrs. Nixon was not on hand for her husband's return from the hospital. She and daughter Julie Eisenhower flew to New York Friday morning on a shopping expedition. The first lady arranged to join the President at Camp David Friday night.

Cancer Crusade reaps \$20,286

The hard work of the Jackson County American Cancer Crusade has reaped rewards to the tune of \$20,286.39 for the 1973 fiscal year.

Ms. Nelda Hinkley, income development chairman of the Jackson County unit, said that though the majority of the money came from door-to-door solicitation, other activities in the society contributed

These other programs included a "bike-a-thon," a charity ball, a bowling tournament and a "send a mouse to college" project. Ms. Hinkley said

Ms. Margaret Casella, public relations representative for the

society, said that this year, along with asking for contributions, the volunteers left brochures on cancer check-ups.

The money collected, which amounted to nearly \$1,000 more than last year, will be sent to the Illinois headquarters at Springfield which will allocate the money to its various state districts. Ms. Casella said.

Money from the drives is put towards many varied projects such as filmstrips on cancer and group discussions, lunches conducted by trained personnel, services for bedridden cancer patients, transportation for patients requiring

cobalt treatments and counseling for cancer patients. Ms. Casella said.

Aside from their own leg work the cancer society receives funds from memorial gifts, donations from businesses and the Egyptian Charitable society ball, she said.

Ms. Hinkley said, most of the funds came from the Cancer Crusade of last April.

"We plan to reach more people through the Crusade next year," she said.

Ms. Hinkley also said that last year's crusade events will be repeated because of their apparent success in the past.

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Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1973, Page 1

Two Chicago leading hitters bewildered

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Jose Cardenal, the little guy for swinging the biggest bat for the Chicago Cubs, wonders just what it takes to earn an appearance in baseball's All-Star Game.

So does Bill Melton of the Chicago White Sox, the American League's top-hitting third baseman at .300.

"This is the best year I've ever had and if I was going to be in an All-Star Game this would be the year," said Cardenal, nine-season big league veteran hitting .323 and leading the Cubs in RBIs with 52.

Melton was runnerup to Baltimore's 233-hitting Brooks Robinson in the All-Star balloting by fans. But Oakland's Sal Bando and Cleveland's Buddy Bell will be the backup AL third basemen in next Tuesday night's All-Star Game at Kansas City.

"I guess I just haven't got the publicity other guys have," Melton, who made the 1971 All-Star game but did not play, said. Melton, who leads the White Sox in RBIs with 59, missed most of 1972 because of a back ailment.

At suggestion, All-Star manager Dick Williams of Oakland didn't pick Melton because he was injured.

Melton retorted: "If that's the case, he still could have asked me. That's what they do in cases like that and let a player take himself out of it."

Cardenal, who single-handedly ended a six-game Cub losing streak Thursday with a three-run double and his ninth homer, commented: "I think I deserve to go to the All-Star game."

"I think we should go back to having the players pick the All-Star team. Right now, the people go for the superstars, no matter who is doing what right now. The players know better which guys are playing well."

"Maybe the commissioner should let the fans select four or five big guys for each squad and then let the players vote on the rest."

Cardenal appears to have found a home with the Cubs, who acquired him after the 1971 season from the Milwaukee Brewers.

Although the fleet 150-pound Cuban native batted .293 for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1970, he really caught fire for the Cubs last season.

Cardenal in 1972 belted a career high of 17 homers, had 70 RBIs and stole 25 bases, while batting .291.

He still wears a tattered red T-shirt he first donned for good luck in 1968 with the Cleveland Indians.

"But it isn't lucky enough so I can wear it in Kansas City Tuesday night," grinned Jose.

Dick Williams expected ready for A-Star clash

BOSTON (AP) — The American League said today that Manager Dick Williams of the Oakland Athletics will be sufficiently recovered from surgery to manage the American League team in the All-Star Game next Tuesday in Kansas City.

Williams underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday night in Oakland.

A spokesman for the league said American League President Joe Cronin had spoken to Williams Friday and had assurances from him and from his doctors that Williams would be ready for the game.

Day or night, the SIU tennis courts bustle with excitement.

Marichal nips Chicago 5-4 Friday

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Bonds doubled twice and scored each time on singles by Garry Maddox, helping Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

Bonds opened the game with a double, triggering a three-run first inning that saw Maddox and Gary Matthews both drive in runs and another score on an error.

Bonds doubled with one out in the fifth and again scored on a single by Maddox off Cub starter Rick Reuschel, 10-7.

Marichal, after working out of a first-inning jam in which Chicago scored one run, held the Cubs scoreless until Billy Williams hit a two-run homer, his 12th of the baseball season, in the eighth inning.

With one out in the Chicago first, Don

Kessinger singled and stole second. Jim Hickman walked and Jose Cardenal singled Kessinger home before Marichal retired Carmen Fanzone on a groundout to end the inning.

Following Williams' homer the Cubs put two more runners on base with just one out, but Marichal struck out Fanzone and got Paul Popovich on a grounder.

The victory was Marichal's eighth in 13 decisions this year and the 235th of his major league career, tops among active pitchers and one more than

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals. The triumph also boosted his lifetime record against the Cubs to 23-8.

Dave Rader's seventh homer of the year, a solo blast in the eighth inning off Cub reliever Jack Aker, accounted for the final San Francisco run. Pinch-hitter Pat Bourque's seventh home run in the last of the ninth knocked out Marichal and brought on Elias Sosa, who got the last two outs while giving up singles to Rick Monday and Kessinger and loading the bases with a walk to Hickman.

Ryan needs consistency to notch the record book

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—"Nolan Ryan needs only consistency to walk through the record books," declared California Angels General Manager Harry Dalton after his pitcher narrowly missed two no-hitters in a row.

He also could use a little better hitting behind him and a little better luck.

Still Ryan feels he has a chance to hurl a third no-hitter during the 1973 season, a feat never accomplished in major league baseball.

The 26-year-old right-hander from Alvin, Tex., will be on the American League All-Star squad despite only an 11-12 record. But take a second look at that record and you'll find his team-mates produced an average of just 1½ runs in each of the dozen losses.

After pitching a no-hit, no-run game against Detroit last Sunday, Ryan faced the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night at Anaheim Stadium.

The crowd of 30,823 gave three standing ovations to the lanky right-hander who lost his bid for a no-hitter when

Mark Belanger, only a .214 batter, punched a bloop single in the eighth inning. Baltimore won 3-1.

"Nolan is just a point away from Sandy Koufax," said Dalton who traded infield star Jim Fregosi to the New York Mets for the pitcher and two other players on Dec. 10, 1971. He led the majors in strike-outs last year—329—and probably will do it again. He struck out 13 Orioles to boost his season total to 233, leading both major leagues.

"My stuff wasn't as good as in Detroit, but I had good stuff," he said. "I went into the game to give it my best shot. What the heck, it's not too often you get a chance like that."

Run Toby Run trots to \$6,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Run Toby Run took the lead early in the slot and scored a five length victory Friday in the \$6,000 All Star Football Queen Purse before 10,212 at Arlington Park.

Dragons Teeth finished second and Zografos was third in the five and one half furlong race.

The winner, ridden by Roger Cox, paid \$3.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40. His time under 120 pounds was 1:05 2-5. Dragons Teeth paid \$4.00 and \$3.20. Zografos returned \$4.20.

NFL Cards lose McGhee

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals football squad was reduced Friday with the departure of guard Larry McGhee, a free agent from Memphis State. The Cardinals said he left camp voluntarily and was placed on waivers.

Littler birdies second round to lead Friday

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gene Littler birdied six of the last seven holes for a 66 and an early second-round lead Friday in the \$210,000 St. Louis Children Hospital Golf Classic.

The 42-year-old veteran, who underwent cancer surgery last year birdied five straight holes—matching the best birdie string on the tour this year—on his way to a 132 total, eight under par on the 6,544-yard Norwood Hills Country Club course.

Well over half of the field of 147 was still out as Littler, a former U.S. Open champion, finished.

Among the late starters were Rik Massengale and Bob Goalby, who shared the first-round lead with 65s, five under par. Defending champion Lee Trevino, who opened with a 69, also was a late starter.

Littler, who scored the last of his 24 tour victories in the 1971 Colonial National Invitation, held an early three-stroke lead over Don Bies, who had a 66 for 135.

A group at 136 in Gay Brewer, Dan Sikes, Larry Hinson, Chris Blocker and Mike Wynn.

South African Gary Player and Australian Bruce Crampton, the season's leading money winner, both improved to 137. Crampton had a 66 and Player a 67.