

7-13-1973

The Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 203

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1973." (Jul 1973).

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Health care, parking on board agenda

Student health care, further development of parking facilities and an appeal by a faculty member who was denied tenure are among items on the agenda for the Friday meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The board is expected to conclude an arrangement between the University and Shawnee Health System, Inc., to handle student emergency health needs during hours when the Health Service is closed.

The board will hear reports and proposals dealing with the parking and

campus transportation situation. Plans for construction of a 675-car parking lot on the site of the University Trailer Court will be presented. The trustees also are scheduled to consider a request to employ an engineer to supervise improvements to campus parking facilities.

In a related matter, the board will hear a report on the proposed monorail system presented by a representative of President David R. Derge.

SIU Communications Director Don Hecke said Thursday afternoon Derge

is not expected to be back on campus in time for the board meeting, but should be in his office next week. Derge has been in China as head of a touring delegation of American athletes. He will be represented at the meeting by Executive Vice President Dan Orescanin.

Edwin Pearson, assistant professor of physics, is the faculty member who was denied tenure. The board will hear his appeal.

The trustees are scheduled to conduct elections to replace Dr. Earl Walker

their representative on several state-wide boards. Walker resigned from the SIU board last month.

Also considered will be changes to improvement plans for the Tower Lake housing area on the Edwardsville campus and reports on general University personnel policies, student relations to the board, and proposed pay adjustments for academic and non-academic employes.

The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Ballroom B, Student Center.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, July 13, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 203

Mitchell defends self, steps down

WASHINGTON (AP)—John N. Mitchell, defending himself against suggestions that he may have lied about some aspects of the Watergate scandal, said Thursday it is up to Senate investigators to decide whether to believe him or others.

"Anything else I could say would be self-serving," Mitchell told the committee as he wound up nearly three days of testimony.

The former attorney general's belief that President Nixon knew nothing about the Watergate cover-up until late March was echoed by Richard A. Moore, a special counsel to the President who followed him to the stand.

As Mitchell stepped down, with thanks to the committee for its treatment, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced he would meet personally with Nixon to discuss an imminent confrontation between the White House and the committee.

The issue is over presidential documents the committee wants and the President says he won't supply.

The meeting was set after the committee sent Nixon a letter requesting some sort of session.

Ervin said he talked with the President by telephone and was assured they would meet. The committee had warned the White House of "a fundamental constitution confrontation" between the executive and legislative branches of government.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon accepted the telephone call from the North Carolina Democrat "as a matter of courtesy."

But, he said, the conference will involve procedural matters and "in no way changes the President's position" in rejecting requests for access to the papers.

"There will be no change," Warren said.

Mitchell, one-time chief of Nixon's re-election campaign and former attorney general, was questioned at the windup by committee counsel Samuel Dash about what Dash called conflicts in statements Mitchell made under oath in a civil suit deposition last Sept. 5, an FBI interview, and before the committee.

"Since you may have given false testimony under oath on prior occasions is there any reason for this committee to believe your testimony?" Dash asked.

He specified he was asking whether Mitchell did or did not give final approval at Key Biscayne, Fla., to the plan for burglarizing and wiretapping Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building or whether he had knowledge or took part in the cover-up or the payoffs of defendants.

"I disagree of course with your interpretation of those matters," said Mitchell. "As far as the determinations of this committee, I think they can judge the testimony, my testimony, and make their conclusions after my appearance here."

"Anything else I could say would be self-serving."

Dash responded: "In order to believe your testimony we would have to disbelieve Mr. Magruder, Mr. Sloan, Mr. McCord, Mr. Reisner, Mr. Stans and in some respects Mr. Dean."

"I disagree violently," Mitchell said.

Job Stuart Magruder, Hugh W. Sloan Jr., James W. McCord Jr., Robert Reisner, Maurice H. Stans and John W. Dean III, all were previous witnesses who implicated Mitchell in the planning of the burglary and the cover-up in some form.



Wicked (?) witch

"Witch" Don Holmes holds an aluminum knife as he gives an introductory lesson in witchcraft, "the craft of the wise," at the Ramada Inn Thursday night. About 50 persons attended the session. Additional classes are scheduled Saturday and Sunday. A story will appear in Saturday's Daily Egyptian. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Nixon in Bethesda; pneumonia diagnosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday night for treatment of what his White House doctors diagnosed as viral pneumonia.

The President was taken to the hospital in nearby Maryland. He looked shaky as he walked up the steps into the building. He was taken by elevator to the presidential suite.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who accompanied him in the motorcade, said the President had insisted on going through his schedule for the day, including meeting with his staff despite feeling ill and running a high fever.

Among other activities Thursday, Nixon held a one-hour conference with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and spoke by telephone with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee.

He also held a last-minute conference with his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, before leaving for the hospital.

Wednesday night, the President met with a group of 10 conservative Republican senators. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., who led the group of senators, said afterward, "The President looked well. His mood was good."

Ziegler said the President had called in his White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach at 5:30 a.m., complaining of discomfort in his right chest. Preliminary examinations were made and the President went to work.

But, in the evening at 6:30 or 7, Ziegler said, his doctors prevailed on Nixon to go to the nearby Naval dispensary.



Gus

Bode

Gus says he wonders if it's just a coincidence that the witches and the Board of Trustees are in town on Friday the 13th.

East St. Louis man quizzed in Battaglia murder, holdup

By Sam Deason
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An East St. Louis man charged in two Carbondale-armed robberies and an auto theft has been questioned in the murder of an SBC coed and the robbery of the State Bank of Elkhart.

James Fleming, 28, was picked out of a lineup viewed by Carbondale robbery victims Thursday, police said.

Reportedly a second lineup was held for witnesses of the Elkhart bank robbery, on Thursday afternoon. Police and FBI authorities declined to comment on the report of a second lineup.

Fleming was questioned about his whereabouts during the slaying of

Calice Battaglia, who was found shot four times with her hands tied behind her back in the trunk of her car.

Police said the Battaglia car was used in the Elkhart robbery in which \$11,000 was taken.

Fleming was charged with robbing the Fab-N-Trim in Western Mall on July 3 of an undisclosed amount of money and the Italian Village, 465 S. Washington St., on June 29 of \$90, police said.

He will appear before Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Evert Prosser Monday. Fleming has been provided an attorney by the court. Bond was set at \$52,000.

Fleming was arrested Wednesday as he drove down a Carbondale street in a car reported stolen from East St. Louis, police said.

St. Louis County fire burns military records

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP)—Fire fighters battled acrid smoke and withering heat Thursday in an attempt to salvage tons of service files from a fire on the sixth floor of the huge Military Personnel Record Center.

The General Services Administration in Washington said documents stored on the sixth floor included millions of military records essential to applications for retirement and disability benefits.

The Army records included about five million from the World War I era, about nine million from World War II and about six million post-World War II documents for soldiers who served until the late 1950's, the GSA said.

Army officials in Washington said many of the records were not duplicated anywhere.

Nine St. Louis County fire departments fought the blaze Thursday afternoon. Firemen trying to climb to the burning top level were repelled by the intense heat.

The roof of the two-block-long, concrete-and-steel structure began to buckle from the fiery rains of equipment and records below, and fire officials feared it would collapse.

"Once it collapses we'll have a hell of a time putting the fire out," one said.

Three fire fighters were taken from the scene and treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation. A fourth was treated for a punctured knee.



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Post-legislative crush delays state payments

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Paychecks for some 12,000 state employees will be delivered two days late this month due to the traditional post-legislative crush of appropriations matters, Gov. Daniel Walker's office said Thursday.

Walker, who returned Wednesday night from the Midwest Governor's Conference in Rapid City, S.D., will not be able to get to the appropriations bills which provide payment for some state employees in time to allow the usual payment of the checks on the 12th day of the month, a Walker aide said.

State witness jailed; judge says acquittal

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Circuit Judge Randall Quindry has directed a verdict of acquittal for a man charged with attempted murder, and jailed a man who was supposed to be the state's star witness.

Kirby L. Poor of Blomie, Ind. was being tried Wednesday for the July 25, 1971 beating of George Elliot, an 85-year-old Wayne County man.

State's Atty. Robert Hawkins produced Lex Hodges, about 35, as his star witness. He hoped to prove with Hodges' testimony that Poor tied Elliot to a chair, ransacked his house and severely beat him.

But Hodges, who lives near Geff in Wayne County, and is Poor's brother-in-law, answered most questions by saying he didn't remember.

The judge told the jury it must acquit Poor.

"Mr. Poor," he told the defendant, "This does not mean that you are not a criminal." He described the beating as one of the most vicious crimes of which he had heard and ordered Hodges jailed for contempt.

Hodges, who had been granted immunity for his testimony, is appealing.

Center sets sex seminar

Barbara Dahl, coordinator of the Human Sexuality Information Referral Services will conduct a seminar on "Female Sexuality" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Women's Center.

Ms. Dahl will discuss the definition of female sexuality and distribute various reference material on the subject.

The seminar will be held at the Women's Center, 404 W. Walnut and is open to all women.

No pre-registration is necessary.

The center is also holding a seminar on "How to Buy a Car," at 8 p.m. Sunday.

John Lukes, owner of Carbondale Auto Repair, will speak on what consumers should look for when buying new and used cars.

All women are invited and no pre-registration is needed.

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Food prices may increase 15% after 60-day freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the nation's food chain stores warns that food prices will increase by as much as 15 percent on some items when the current 60-day price freeze ends.

Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, told a House subcommittee Thursday that higher prices are "guaranteed by the freeze," with fresh fruits and vegetables under the greatest price pressure.

There still was no clear timetable for an announcement of a new Phase I program, although a Treasury Department source said a probably would be made next week.

Much of the program has been prepared and awaits President Nixon's approval, sources said. The price freeze, which was imposed

June 12, reached its halfway point Thursday.

The director of the Cost of Living Council said Thursday that potential price increases left over from Phase 3 pose serious problems for the administration's new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

John T. Dunlop said the problem results from the fact that big businesses apparently did not take all of the price increases they were entitled to by their rising costs under Phase 3.

"There is a great deal of unused cost justification remaining in the system," Dunlop said. "We face a serious problem of managing future price increases resulting from increases in primary materials costs primarily."

Dunlop gave big business what

amounted to a clean bill of health for the old Phase 3 program, saying, "price increases since January appear to have been thoroughly justified."

He said a preliminary analysis of quarterly reports submitted by the nation's largest non-food companies showed only three instances in which price increases apparently were not justified by increased costs.

"The notion that prices will be expected to be stable after the freeze in the short run... seems to me not to accurately reflect either agriculture information or this date on industry," Dunlop said.

Dunlop did not entirely rule out the possibility that wage and price controls could be ended this year, saying such a prospect "remains to be seen."

Police looking for man shot during fight

The search for a Murphysboro man wounded during a family argument in a Carbondale area trailer is continuing. Jackson County officials reported Thursday night.

Alfred Gorton, 36, of Rt. 2 was shot during an argument between him and Lawrence De Vous, 22, at Trailer 94 in Tan Tara Trailer Court on the New Era Road northwest of Carbondale, police said.

Also in the trailer were De Vous wife, Cynthia, and Joyce Johnson, a friend of Gorton, police said.

De Vous said Gorton returned to his trailer about an hour after an argument and fired three shots into the floor.

De Vous told police he fought with Gorton and managed to get away from him. He said he then shot Gorton in the back. Gorton ran away from the trailer.

Cycle, canoe reported stolen

A 1973 Kawasaki motorcycle valued at \$895 was stolen from Robin Bliss, an SIU student, campus security police reported Thursday.

Bliss said he left his motorcycle parked unattended on a campus parking lot.

A \$197 Grumman 14 foot canoe was stolen from the boat dock at Lake On-Campus, security police reported.

Police said the canoe was stolen between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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The weather: Warm and humid

Friday: Warm and humid with the high temperature in the lower to middle 90s. Chances for precipitation 30 per cent. Wind will be from the South to Southwest at 8 to 18 m.p.h. with gusts up to 22 m.p.h. Relative humidity 60 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low temperature in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Probability for precipitation 35 per cent, increasing to 50 per cent by Saturday.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance for showers. The high will be in the lower to middle 80s.

Thursday's high on campus 82, 2 p.m., low 60, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)


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7:00, 8:55

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Letter

Reader finds it difficult to believe Nixon innocent

To the Daily Egyptian:

Every passing day of Watergate testimony before the Senate Select Committee demonstrates ever more clearly why Richard Nixon and his "salesmen" are not ones from whom you would be advised to buy a used car. Under the guise of national security and preservation of the Presidency, politically expedient and fantastically arrogant acts of Nixonian self-interest have been documented as being utilized to discredit First Amendment privileges. Documents reveal many attempts to obstruct the Ervin Committee's efforts to uncover the truth of the Watergate affair. Documents demonstrate a conscious attempt by the Nixon campaign management to so control the sources and flow of information as to essentially undermine the electoral process and obstruct the dispensing of justice. A picture of the White House psychological atmosphere is being painted and increasingly documented as one of paranoia and authoritarianism, threatened each day by perhaps the greatest strength of democracy, the expression of alternative points of view. However, expression is valuable only when based on reliable information; it is difficult to deny that the Nixon administration has time and again attempted to prevent such information from becoming available for public scrutiny. The truth can make us free only when we have access to it!

It is becoming difficult to understand how, without a blind leap of faith, any person can remain convinced of Richard Nixon's innocence in the Watergate affair. Even assuming that Magruder and Dean are blatant liars, documents and testimony reveal a White House paranoid mentality, fostered in part by Nixon's perception of the press and dissident movement, which made the Watergate affair an almost natural occurrence. More ludicrous than seeing especially Dean as a liar however, is believing that Nixon had no knowledge of the cover-up. By Committee-to-Re-Elect admission, Watergate was the only issue of any real consequence in the '72 election. Is it reasonable to believe that Nixon knew nothing or even sought no information considering the press reports? Is it reasonable to believe that all but two or three witnesses before the Select Committee are lying? Is it characteristic of one seeking to uncover the "truth" to deny access to documents relevant to determination of "truth?" Giving the President even the greatest amount of presumption of innocence, does not a close following of Watergate testimony by "all" witnesses raise considerable doubt as to whether that presumption of innocence is in fact justified?

By one measure, foreign policy, Richard Nixon has been a relatively effective President, Vietnam policy notwithstanding. But the Presidency is the embodiment of the lofty principles at the base of our very way of life—the governing systems under which daily operate. Those principles appear to have been seriously undermined or compromised either through ignorance or by deliberate design. Either Nixon has failed to faithfully execute the laws of the land or seems to have been involved in the obstruction of justice. Either count is grounds for impeachment and possible conviction. If the laws under which we are governed bring a crisis of government, then we must accept that consequence or disavow the laws themselves. Nixon should be "kicked around" once more; it should occur in the Senate of the United States.

Robert A. Lapp
Graduate Student Speech

ACLU's vigilance

From The Atlanta Constitution

The American Civil Liberties Union, in its latest annual report, has concluded that the Federal Government is consciously working to resegregate America. While we are skeptical of that dire conclusion, we are comforted that the ACLU made the charge. Because on of the basic values of the ACLU is its vigilance. And it is better for it to react to shadows than to ignore a possible threat.

Ours is still a racist society. No longer of brutal, unvarnished racism, but one of some sophistication and subtlety. And while we think the present brand of "soft" racism is infinitely preferable to the old hardline days of segregated water fountains and "white only" restaurants, we are convinced that much more can and should be done in the name of equal justice.



Don Hesse in St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Letter

Residents plead for retention of trailer court

To the Daily Egyptian:

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, PRESIDENT DERGE, AND THE SIU COMMUNITY:

The Housing office is about to shut down University Trailer Court. And what for? A parking lot! University Trailer Court is a beautiful, tree-shaded mobile home community unmatched in the whole area.

Last year the residents fought to prevent its sudden destruction; but under duress we had to sign contracts which allowed a single year of reprieve. Now you are going to lose University Trailer Court. It was built at a fraction of the cost of any other type of housing; and it has made a profit ever since for the University. Establishing it was among the most commendable decisions made by President Morris and the Board of Trustees.

How do you account for a bureaucracy which wants to plow under perhaps the only University housing which, not only makes a profit, but has had its rent raised arbitrarily in order to subsidize other University housing? How do you account for a bureaucracy which puts another parking lot ahead of the most economical form of student housing there is? How do you account for a bureaucracy which wants to plow under the only well-designed, tree-shaded trailer court in the area?

How do you account for the series of "credibility gaps" the residents were given as excuses to plow under University Trailer Court—we were lied to that it lost money or broke even (when it was really making money); that new pipes would cost a fortune (they wouldn't); that Brush Towers needed another free parking lot (the Schneider House Council voted unanimously in favor of keeping the Trailer Court; the Student Senate voted in favor also; and what has become of the free parking lot?) The operating costs were concealed from us; we had to research them ourselves. Now they even try to tell us we won't suffer financial hardship, one last insult, when instead our mobile homes are depreciated, our expenses are raised, our neighborhood disrupted.

Some of us were graduating from SIU anyway. But we tried to save the Trailer Court for those who came

after us. Everyone who visits here is appalled that such a beautiful tree-rich trailer court is being turned into an unspeakable parking lot. But we just didn't have the time to keep up with our studies and try to hold off the bureaucrats who are determined to bulldoze the trailer court.

Now we are making one last plea for the Board of Trustees to reconsider such an ill-advised parking lot, and preserve this oasis among trailer courts, President Derge, Mr. Brown; members of the Board; and everyone who cares: visit University Trailer Court, and look at what is going to be lost if it is plowed under.

Gene Keyes
Graduate Student, Government

Jane Keyes
Instructor, Sociology
and fellow residents

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial-labeled Opinions are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters which do not respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of abuse rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on brevity of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Opinions expressed on page four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and irrespective of opinion articles authored locally.

Work Center supervisor urges sex offender ban

By Dan Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The arrest of an escaped Carbondale Work Release Center resident on multiple charges of rape, robbery and sodomy has caused Robert Buchanan, center supervisor, to recommend that persons convicted of sexual offenses be banned from the Carbondale center known as the House of Glass.

Lewis Greenlaw, 24, was arrested Tuesday in St. Louis during an investigation of attacks made on two women in a St. Louis dentist's office.

Greenlaw was not charged in that incident but faces more than 20 other charges, including robbery, assault, multiple rapes and escape from the Work Release Center.

Greenlaw faces 17 charges in connection with the June 25 assault on a 15-year-old Cambria girl, including charges of rape and kidnapping.

Charges of rape and sodomy were filed against Greenlaw Wednesday by the St. Louis circuit attorney's office in connection with the July 3 abduction and rape of a 20-year-old St. Louis woman.

The circuit attorney's office also issued warrants charging Greenlaw

with rape and robbery in connection with the July 7 rape of a 19-year-old St. Louis woman.

The work release center helps convicts make the transition from prison life to society. Selected inmates from Illinois state prisons are sent to one of the seven centers six months before they are eligible for parole. Buchanan said.

Buchanan said the residents of the center work regular jobs during the day and return to the center at night.

Greenlaw was transferred to Carbondale in January after serving six years of a 10-25-year sentence for a rape conviction in Cook County.

Greenlaw was denied parole June 22. He escaped June 26 when police approached the center to investigate the rape of the Cambria girl.

Buchanan said that he has recommended that the center accept no more sex offenders for at least the next 12 months.

He cited the safety of the community and the good of the work release program as his reasons for the ban.

Buchanan, who was named Thursday as the director of the Woman's Reformatory at Dwight starting Aug. 1, said he has spoken with Steve Congrove his successor and has obtained his agreement with the new policy.

Buchanan said he has conferred with Allyn Sielaff, new Illinois Department of Corrections head, concerning the ban.

He said Sielaff agrees that such a prohibition is desirable. Since Sielaff is new, Buchanan said, he doesn't feel he should present his own suggestions just yet.

Sielaff did say that a review of present procedures is needed and some recommendations will be made in the near future.

Bill Lash, coordinator in Springfield of the work release program, noted the fact that this incident is only the second time a resident has been charged with such a crime in the four years of the work release program.

"Over a thousand men have gone through the program," Lash said. "Therefore we feel the program on the whole can be judged a success despite such incidents."

Walker says state to provide money to keep CTA running

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Dan Walker said Thursday the state will provide funds necessary to keep the Chicago Transit Authority running without cutbacks in services or jobs until the General Assembly reconvenes in October.

Walker said he is advancing \$7.2 million in subsidy payments so that the CTA can continue full operation until the legislature could again take up the question of a Regional Transit Authority.

Proposals to establish an RTA were scuttled in the waning days of the spring legislative session which concluded less than two weeks ago.

Walker said an audit shows \$15 million is needed for the CTA to con-

tinue full operation through October. The city and Cook County have agreed to come up with \$8.5 million.

The \$7.2 million the state is providing, Walker said, represents advance payments on the state subsidy for students and the elderly. Ordinarily, reimbursement for the reduced rates is paid in installments during the fiscal year.

Walker also said that if additional funds are necessary to keep the CTA running, it "has a guarantee from the governor of this state that ... I will make that money available."

After the collapse of the RTA in the General Assembly, the CTA announced cutbacks and layoffs up to

40 per cent because of its financial pinch.

Walker's announcement came a day after Republican legislative leaders proposed a summit with Walker and Mayor Richard J. Daley in an attempt to agree on an RTA that would win approval in the General Assembly.

Republicans W. Robert Blair, House Speaker, and William C. Harris, Senate president, said Wednesday they might consider a special session before October to take up the question if agreement could be reached between the leadership of both parties.

"This help for the CTA will allow us to take up the RTA at the scheduled October session of the legislature," Walker said. "A special summer session of the legislature is therefore unnecessary."

Walker said he "would be delighted" to bring a meeting such as Blair and Harris proposed but not before all proposals for an RTA are made publicly.

He said he will announce his own plan at an unspecified date shortly.

Walker conceded the key to agreement on the RTA was financing. Blair's proposed plan provides for the bulk of funding to come from reimposition of a half-cent sales tax cut in the six-county area.

His bill reducing the sales tax by that amount statewide cleared both houses of the legislature and is awaiting Walker's signature.

Child hurt by lion better, savior says

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—A petite grandmother who used a butcher knife to kill a mountain lion that attacked her grandson visited the injured boy in a hospital Thursday. She reported "his eyes are bright."

Jason Cowden, 1½, suffered head wounds and was in serious condition in St. John's McManama Hospital here, a spokesman said.

The grandmother, Mrs. Peter Underdahl, said Jason appeared to have improved a little since the incident Tuesday in which she said the lion's teeth pierced the child's skull.

The attack occurred at "Bear Country," a Black Hills tourist attraction where visitors view uncaged bears, buffalo, mountain lions and other animals from their cars.

Mrs. James Cowden of Anoka, Insurance firm
sues state agency

Minn., her son and her parents were en route home to Anoka from a vacation in Colorado, when they stopped their motor home in the park.

Mrs. Cowden opened a screen window of the camper a few inches to take pictures of the mountain lions outside.

One 120-pound lion was apparently attracted by the boy's movement inside. It suddenly sprang toward the window, hooked a paw inside the screen and forced its way into the camper.

"It got the baby down between the seats," Mrs. Underdahl said. "He was face down and the lion was right on top of him, biting his head and shoulder. We could hardly see Jason."

Mrs. Cowden and Underdahl were both bitten trying to fight off the animal.

Underdahl went and got an 8-inch butcher knife and gave it to his wife who said she "jammed it in and twisted it and the lion went slack, and I knew I had pierced the heart."

CHICAGO (AP)—One of 10 insurance companies ordered by the state to halt "misleading and illegal advertising" filed suit in Circuit Court Thursday against the Illinois Department of Insurance.

Country Life Insurance is seeking \$250,000 damages from the department claiming that the order, issued by Insurance Director Fred Mauck, was illegal and has damaged the company's reputation.

The suit asks the court to declare Mauck's order invalid and asks an injunction restraining the director from enforcing it.

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Area kidnap suspect nabbed in violent chase

CHICAGO (AP)—A Southern Illinois man sought in connection with four kidnappings was captured Thursday after he wrecked the car he was driving in a high-speed chase through city streets.

Police said the chase involved more than 20 police patrol cars, four collisions and an attempt to run down policemen at a roadblock. Richard Maceri, 25, of Valier abandoned the car only after he lost a tire, rode for a while on the bare rim and crashed into two parked cars, police said.

Maceri, who was paroled from prison only a week ago, faces 18 separate charges stemming from a four-day binge of violence that spanned 300 miles and ended with the chase in Chicago. Authorities say the number of charges against Maceri could reach 23.

Maceri had been hunted by various police agencies in Southern Illinois after authorities said victims linked him to two separate kidnappings involving four persons since Sunday.

A woman held hostage since Tuesday escaped late Wednesday. The other three kidnap victims had escaped or been released earlier.

Police gave this account. Maceri was riding in the back seat of a car that police stopped in Chicago early

'Who's running this place, anyway?'

JONESBORO, Ill. (AP)—Union County officials are attempting to figure out who is sheriff.

Last month Sheriff Elmer Kelley notified county board chairman, Ned Foley, he was resigning effective June 19. He cited what he felt was lack of cooperation from a county official he declined to name.

A few days before he contacted Foley, two men the sheriff had arrested for assault were freed because State's Atty James Leaton failed to file charges within the legal

Thursday after it ran through a stoplight.

The driver, Frank Lawrence, and his wife, Kathy, 18, both of Chicago, got out of the car and were talking to police as the officers ran a routine stolen car check on the auto.

Suddenly, Maceri jumped into the driver's seat and sped from the scene. Mrs. Lawrence fled on foot. Police placed her husband in the back of the squad car and began charing the car.

At an intersection three blocks away, another woman, Mary Thompson, 24, leaped from the car Maceri was driving and ran down a street. Extra police were called.

Maceri sped through one road block and sent officers diving to the curbs for safety. The car collided with a truck and an auto, lost one tire but kept on moving at speeds up to 180 miles per hour. Police fired shots.

Finally, the car slammed into two parked autos and came to a halt. Maceri fled on foot, but was subdued by police who fought with him before handcuffing him.

Lawrence was later charged with auto theft. The two women, who went to a police station to ask about

time limit, Kelley referred to the cases and said the taxpayers shouldn't have to bear the burden of a sheriff's salary in such a situation.

The commission appointed a deputy, Ronald Stamp, to succeed Kelley June 25.

But Wednesday Kelley told Foley he withdraws his resignation.

Leaton says he doesn't think the resignation can legally be withdrawn. Foley says he'll do "whatever's legal."

Lawrence, were charged with criminal trespass for riding in a stolen car. Police believe Lawrence and the women were Maceri's friends.

It all began Sunday, police said, when Maceri, who had just finished 18 months at Menard State Prison for an armed robbery conviction, visited William Ray Edwards of Valier.

Edwards pleaded guilty for his part in the same robbery and received a suspended sentence.

Police said Maceri forced Edwards and an 18-year-old woman from Sesser, a community in the same region, to drive to a remote area where he bound the man and raped the woman.

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SIU not affected by tuition ruling

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will not be affected by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision denying state universities the right to keep a student in a permanent non-resident status.

Before this decision, many state universities "freeze" students who first registered as non-residents in a non-resident tuition classification, even after they became bona fide residents of the state. Ruling in a Connecticut case involving two University of Connecticut students, the court said although states may charge higher tuition to out-of-state students, they must change students' tuition status when they become residents.

Board of Trustees Legal Counsel C. Richard Grunz said Wednesday

SIU's present policy is in agreement with the court's ruling.

"We have always allowed them to change," he said.

In the Connecticut case, two female students, one married and one single, had established what they considered legal residences—they both held Connecticut driver's licenses, owned cars registered in Connecticut and were registered to vote in the state. Since they were originally admitted as non-residents, the university classed them permanently as non-residents, in spite of their attempts to become legal residents.

SIU allows non-resident students to become residents for tuition purposes after one year as bona fide residents of Illinois. This policy was established by a September, 1971, resolution by the board, which raised the period needed to

establish residency from 90 days to one year.

"Our residency requirements are almost identical to the Supreme Court's," Registrar B. Kirby Browning said Thursday.

The court held that criteria for determining residence includes "year-around residence, voter registration, place of filing tax returns, property ownership, driver's license, car registration, marital status, vacation employment, etc."

Browning said an SIU student wishing to be re-classified as a resident student may be asked to

present "tangible evidence" of actual permanent residence. This could include rent receipts, Illinois driver's license and perhaps such things as proof of employment in Illinois during break or vacation periods.

Re-classification to resident status is not automatic after the one year period, Browning said. It must be applied for through the Office of Admissions and Records.

He noted the court's decision does allow universities to charge non-residents out-of-state tuition rates during the one-year period before residency can be established.



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Chrysler denies report on Nixon fund request

DETROIT (AP)—The Chrysler Corp. has denied a Detroit Free Press report that the firm's top executive was approached in 1972 by President Nixon's personal attorney for a campaign contribution from the corporation.

The Free Press reported Thursday that Chrysler board chairman Lynn A. Townsend had confirmed that Herbert M. Kalmbach, then Nixon's personal attorney, requested an unspecified amount of money from the company during a meeting at Chrysler's Detroit headquarters.

However, a Chrysler spokesman said Thursday, "At no time during the meeting did Mr. Kalmbach suggest that Chrysler Corp. should make any contribution to the President's campaign nor did Mr. Townsend ever think that was the subject of Mr. Kalmbach's request."

"Mr. Townsend believes Mr. Kalmbach suggested an amount

that he hoped might be contributed by Chrysler executives but Mr. Townsend does not recall what the amount was."

The spokesman said the Free Press apparently misunderstood Richard Muller, Chrysler's director of public relations, when it quoted him as saying Kalmbach had asked Townsend if he could "enlist the support of the Chrysler Corp." in contributing to the Nixon campaign. There was no immediate response from the Free Press to Chrysler's comments.

The Free Press quoted Muller as saying Townsend refused the plea for contributions "because of the legal implications and because Chrysler already had a program of encouraging voluntary contributions."

The Chrysler spokesman denied that anything was said about "legal complications."

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Re-investigation of Nixon home betterment announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second congressional committee said Thursday it will investigate expenditures of nearly \$1.9 million in federal funds at President Nixon's private homes in California and Florida.

The chairman of another committee has already concluded that the expenditures for security installations and operations were proper.

Testimony showed, however, that government re-amping and improvement of presidential residences in the name of security is an open-ended obligation with no legal limit on costs or numbers of homes.

Controversy has been stirred by recent disclosure that the government spent \$1.33 million on improvements and equipment at Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla. and San Clemente, Calif., compounds. Another \$44,321 has been spent on operations and maintenance at Key Biscayne.

The Secret Service has said it ordered nearly all the work done for security reasons. The General Services Administration has said it ordered most of the rest, and that Nixon personally ordered none of it.

The work included replacement of landscaping damaged during installation of security gear, a new heating system, office furniture and swimming pool maintenance equipment.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Activities subcommittee, said that panel will probe security aspects of the improvements.

Nixon bitter over rejection of Asian affairs nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Thursday bitterly deplored Senate Foreign Relations Committee of his nomination of G. McMurtrie Godley as assistant secretary of State for east Asian affairs.

In a statement issued at the White House, the President suggested that Godley, former ambassador to Laos, was unfairly being made the victim of Senate displeasure with the administration's foreign policy.

"The consequences of this committee action go far beyond the injustice done to an outstanding Foreign Service officer," the White House said.

"It is not in the interest of the

"We fully recognize the need to provide maximum protection for the security of the President. However, it is essential that expenditures made in the name of security be reasonably related to that purpose," he said.

James J. Rowley, director of the Secret Service, told a House Appropriations subcommittee June 27 that more sophisticated security equipment and a broader protection law have been available since 1968.

Thus, he said, procedure governing Nixon residence security have differed in degree, but not in general procedure, from those of recent previous presidencies.

Subcommittee chairman Tym Wied, D-Okla., expressed approval of the expenditures at the hearing.

Despite requests from the White House, the General Services Administration, which contracts or performs the actual work, said it is unable to produce cost figures for improvements made at private homes of Presidents Johnson, Kennedy or Eisenhower.

"There just aren't any statistics available," said GSA Administrator Arthur P. Sampson.

"We have tried. You must appreciate the fact that financial records have a short life, they are usually ultimately put on a tape of some sort and retrieving information is almost impossible without doing months and months of work."

The open-ended authorization for security improvements comes from a combination of three sources.

—Long-standing legislation which

authorizes the Secret Service "to protect the person of the president."

—Congressionally approved language included annually since 1963 in the GSA's budget appropriation for operating expenses of the Public Buildings Service. It provides "that this appropriation shall be available to provide such fencing, lighting, guard booths and other facilities on private or other property not in government ownership or control as may be appropriate to enable the U.S. Secret Service to perform its protective functions."

—Legislation passed June 6, 1968, providing "hereafter, when requested by the director of the U.S. Secret Service, federal departments agencies, unless such authority is revoked by the president, shall assist the Secret Service in the performance of its protective duties."

When a president retires, the Secret Service must continue protection wherever he chooses to live.

Asked if Nixon could maintain both residences after he left office, Rowley said, "We wouldn't have any control over that," and acknowledged his agency would have to maintain protection at both.

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Benefit book fair scheduled

The third annual Hematology Book Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday at Mardale Shopping Center. Mrs. Conrad Hincley of the Children's Hematology Research Association, Carbondale, announced.

The two-day fair is free, and items on sale include old and new books, phonograph records, sheet music, first editions and other rarities.

Contributions collected from the

book fair will help finance research in blood diseases allied with leukemia and cancer at the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Leukemia is the largest cause of childhood death and claims five per cent of all adult fatalities, Mrs. Hincley said.

Contributions and memorial gifts are still being accepted. For more information, contact Mrs. Hincley, 549-3640, or Mrs. Douglas Carter, 549-2724.

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B52 bomber pullout starts this weekend

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will start pulling B52 bombers out of the Southeast Asia war this weekend, Nixon administration sources reported Thursday.

Departure of 13 B52s from Guam apparently will mark the beginning of a gradual withdrawal of at least half of the 300 heavy bombers committed to the war before the Aug. 15 cutoff of all U.S. military operations in Indochina.

There may be no announcement of the first B52 pullback to the United States.

Administration strategists reportedly believe public disclosure of the movement might undercut diplomatic efforts to work out an early cease-fire between the

Cambodian government and North Vietnamese-backed insurgents.

It also might tend to undercut the credibility of President Nixon's warning that he would ask Congress for continued bombing beyond Aug. 15 if he finds that necessary to achieve peace in Cambodia.

Although about 400 smaller U.S. fighter-bombers engage in attacks against insurgents against Cambodia, the B52 operations have been the most controversial because of their huge bomb loads and the massive destruction they can cause.

B52 sorties, costing up to \$30,000 each, are much more expensive than flights of tactical fighter-bombers, which run to about \$6,000 apiece.

Because of a tight budget problem, the Pentagon cut back B52 flights over Cambodia in late May from an average of about 60 a day.

At his first news conference last Friday, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said the level of tactical bombing flights would fluctuate until Aug. 15 but that B52 sorties would be "at a level no higher than at the present time."

That left room for a reduction in B52 operations.

Fighter-bomber sorties over Cambodia recently were increased from about 100 to over 300 a day in what congressional critics claim is an effort to apply military pressure before the cutoff a little more than a month from now.

Ten-member family grips for life as boat capsizes

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—"We held on by our fingertips," Gerald Surfus said Thursday, recalling the 24 hours that he and nine members of his family clung to an overturned boat in the high seas.

"I just kept talking to stop them from falling asleep," Surfus said. He added, his wife, parents and six children chatted and sang songs while waiting to be rescued. "It was a nightmare... sheer hell."

Surfus, 38, a Sarasota attorney, recalled the incident as he sat on the hospital bed.

His 26-foot fishing boat separated Tuesday and sank while the family was returning to Key West from the Dry Tortugas islands after a day's outing, he said.

"We hit a five-foot wave," Surfus said. "The front of the boat split open and we went down in 90 seconds."

Surfus added he managed to

secure four children in life jackets before the boat flipped over approximately 30 miles west of Key West in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Some of us climbed onto the hull and others held on from the water," Surfus said.

He said his wife, Mary, 41, tried to stay atop the hull, holding their 4-year-old daughter Emily in her arms.

"The waves must have knocked them into the water at least 30 times," he said. "Then a Portuguese man-o-war tore on Mary's leg. She's pretty bruised up, but okay."

The man-o-war, a jellyfish-like creature that stings its victim with dangling blue tentacles.

Surfus said he dived under the hull several times to "salvage anything that could float — cushions, lines, even a cooler."

"Things got worse. There was no moon and the night was pitch black.

You couldn't see a thing," he said. "But we never mentioned the words life, death or shark," he said.

Attempts failed to signal the search planes and passing boats by waving and shouting. On Wednesday Surfus said he tied his wife, daughter Emily and mother, Frances, 50, to the boat's styrofoam cooler and paddled by hand toward an island about four miles away.

Surfus said they were spotted by a commercial fishing vessel which picked up the foursome and then came back for the others, still clinging to the upturned boat.

The family was taken to a Key West hospital where all were reported in good condition Thursday. They suffered from exposure and bruises.

Other members of Surfus family were Gerald's father, Clifton, 61, and daughters Daphne, 8, Amy, 8, Bonnie, 10, Carrie, 12, and Dawn, 17.

Secret Service: Nixon worker tore down protest sign at Peking

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Secret Service said Thursday that a White House volunteer, not one of its agents, was responsible for tearing down a protest sign during a visit to Peking last month by President Nixon.

"A photograph and numerous witnesses drew attention to a particular individual who allegedly tore down a citizen's protest banner," the Secret Service said in a statement. "The Secret Service, in conjunction with the White House, had identified the man in this photograph as a volunteer White House advance man, Peter C. Murphy of Eugene, Ore."

A spokesman for the Secret Service said the agency investigated the incident at the request of Illinois Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson III and Charles Percy.

The senators requested the investigation after members of an anti-war group known as the Indochina Peace Campaign said they were prevented from displaying a sign protesting U.S. bombing in Cambodia when Nixon visited Peking on June 15 to dedicate a research cen-

ter named for the late Sen. Everett M. Dirson of Illinois.

Members of the Indochina Peace Campaign said they were prevented from displaying an antiwar banner when the presidential motorcade arrived at the site.

They said they managed to display the sign briefly after Nixon finished speaking but that it was torn down by a man carrying a walkie-talkie and wearing an orange lapel pin apparently identifying him as a part of the security

forces on hand to guard the President.

The White House said Murphy has served as an unsalaried advance man since the 1972 campaign. His expense have been paid by the government, the White House said.

The White House said Murphy is an officer of the Murphy Co., a family-owned lumber company in Eugene.

The Secret Service said its investigation of the incident had been closed.

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5	37.50	105.00	168.75	675.00
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Used car parts, & rebuild parts, all kind. Rossen Radiator Shop & Salvage Yard. 127 N. 20th St. Murphersboro. 10055. 847.1081. 907A

57 Chevy, 4 dr. dkt., ad cond. \$300 or best offer. Robinson's Tr. C1 109. 982A

69 VW rabbit, engine, fair, runs well, \$200. See Rich. Robinson's Tr. C1 109. 982A

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1949 Jeepster, new top, side curtains, tires, mudflaps, motor, rebuilt, new paint. \$1000 firm. 7 set bucket seats. \$40. 504 Skyline Dr. 949-4054. 965A

61 Int. Traveller, rigged for camp and outdoors, will trade new vans. A-1 engine, see and decide. \$49.915. 1038A

69 VW Fastback, engine rebuilt, just this week. \$700. 457.8749. 1039A

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free Market, July 14-15, downtown Oak Pass, benefit for fire dept. 1020J

Yard sale, Sat. July 14 9-30 AM, 802 Valley Rd. (near Winkler playground) 85J

Apr. GE range, all works like new, range, 4 bdrm. suits, other furniture, typewriters, lots of children's and ladies' clothing, stereo AM-FM radio, nice station wagon, nice 4 dr. classic car, 2 calculating machines, many other nice items, 1 block West of SIU on Chautauque St., Friday & Sat., 9 am-10m. 457-4261

D. E. Classifieds
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17th century witch trial testimony to be bared

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Witchcraft, hysteria swept this sequestered town nearly three centuries ago. Now the witch trial testimony that sent 20 persons to their deaths is finally being published.

An old English record of courtroom testimony details the fear that gripped the village in 1692 when teen-age girls said they'd been put under spells. Within a year, 19 persons had been hanged and one crushed to death.

The Essex County commissioners are in the process of signing a contract for publication of the "Salem Witchcraft Papers," a translation of the longhand script that contains testimony from the witchcraft trials. The transcript is expected to be published in two volumes within six to seven months.

The formal charge against the

accused witches was the practice of "certain of testable arts called witchcraft and sorcery which was wickedly, maliciously and feloniously used, practiced and exercised at and in the town of Salem."

Included in the trial records is Benjamin Hutchinson's statement that his wife was tortured by a witch:

"My wife was much afflicted after the last execution with violent pains in her heart and teeth and all parts of her body...she being in such excessive misery that she said she believed that she had had a spell cast upon her.

"Whereupon I went to Mary Walcott, one of our neighbors, to come and look to see if she could see anybody upon her; and as soon as she came into the house she said that our two neighbors—Sarah Buckley and Mary Witheridge—were upon my wife; and immediately my wife had ease and Mary Walcott was tormented."

Mary Walcott, 16 at the time, was one of the group of teenage girls who would scream and cry and even go into convulsions, claiming they were being attacked by invisible witches. The girls later named the witches as friends and neighbors ranging in age from a 5-year-old child to a grandmother.

Leisure talk to report grad school status

Newly-appointed Provost J. Keith Leasure will address the Friday meeting of the Graduate Council, with a report on the status of the Graduate School and the Office of Research and Projects.

A report on faculty status under the semester system will also be given by council members of the ad hoc committee.

In addition, University Senate President John Hawley will present the council with the proposed campus governance document. Questions about the proposed system will be answered by Hawley.

The meeting is at 8 a.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Reception set for art exhibit

A reception marking the opening of an art exhibition by Erica Thomas and Ric Dietrich will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday in the Mitchell Gallery of the Home Economics Building.

The exhibition will be on display through Thursday, July 19. The Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

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 ph. 457-0323**

Activities

Friday, July 13

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to ryp? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly

Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m. SIU Arena.

SGAC Film: "Bonnie and Clyde", 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.00.

Summer Playhouse 73: Musical, "Oliver Twist", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Mitchell Gallery: Ric Dietrich: Drawings, and Erica Thomas: Drawings and Light Refraction, reception, 7 p.m., Home Economics Building.

Workshop: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Board of Trustees: Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: Volleyball game, 6:30 p.m., meet at area five, Campus Lake, Bible Study, 8 p.m., 413 W. Main, Apt. F.

WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Observation; The Monorail System.

7—Watergate Hearings: Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide live coverage of the Watergate hearings in session at Washington, D.C.

WSIU-FM

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

6:35—News; 7—Today's the Day, with host Robert P. Rickman; 9—Watergate Hearings: 11—Midday; 12:30—Midday News Report; 1—Watergate Hearings (Continued); 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News Report; 7—Firing Line, with William Buckley; 8—Non Sequitur; 10:30—News Report; 11—Night Song.

Saturday morning: 2a.m.—Nightwatch.

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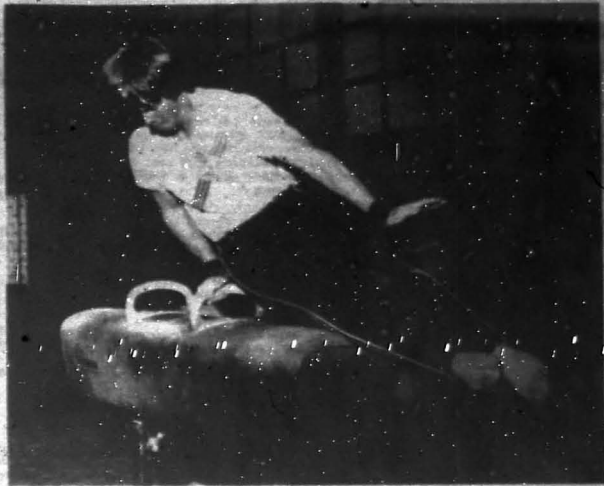
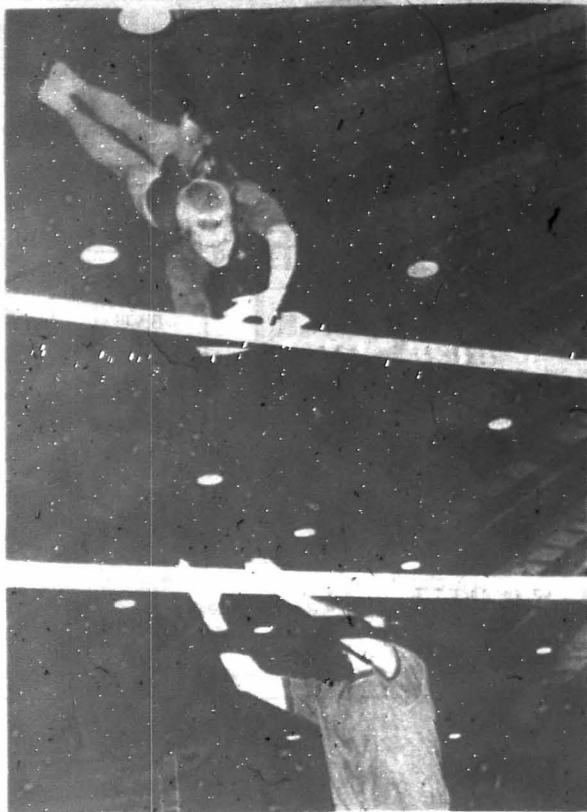
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The veteran and the rookie

There was plenty of gymnastics activity in the SIU Arena Thursday afternoon. Terry Spencer (left) who, along with teammate Stephanie Stromer, will comprise 50 percent of the American Women's team at the University Games in Moscow next month, gets ready for a dismount on uneven parallel bars. Jon Hallberg (above) practices his pommel horse form. Jon isn't scheduled for any international trips this summer. He's one of several freshmen trying to make the men's team for next season. (Photos by Tom Porter)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Three Americans follow at Troon

Weiskopf stretches lead in British Open

By Bob Green
Associated Press Golf Writer

TROON, Scotland (AP)—Tom Weiskopf stretched his lead to three strokes Thursday as Lee Trevino conceded that his hopes are gone for a third consecutive British Open Golf Championship.

"You can't win every time," Trevino said Thursday after his 73 left him 13 strokes off Weiskopf's blistering pace through two rounds of this ancient event.

"All I can do is play my best and try my hardest," the irrepressible Trevino said.

"I can't walk on water. I hope Tom wins it."

Tom obviously felt the same way.

"I won't consider myself a great player until I win a major championship," he said. "That's what this game is about—winning."

Weiskopf, who played his best four holes in a cold rain, demonstrated the discipline and controlled power that has enabled him to dominate the American tour in recent weeks as he shot a 67.

Weiskopf's rounds of 68 and 67—the best each day in this 102nd British Open—gave him a 135 total, a solid nine strokes under par on the 7,064 yards of subtle trouble that makes up the seaside Old Course at the Troon Golf Club.

The 30-year-old Weiskopf, who has won three times and hasn't finished lower than fifth in his last six starts, owned a healthy margin over Johnny

Miller, the recently crowned U.S. Open champ, and Bert Yancey, tied for second at 138.

Miller had a 68 before a drizzling rain dampened the rest of the leaders. Yancey ran in a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a second 69.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite to win his third British Open and break Bobby Jones record of 13 major championships, had an erratic 70—five birdies and three bogeys—and was alone at 139.

"I just didn't play very well," Nicklaus said.

Ireland's 48-year-old Christy O'Connor fashioned a 68 in the damp, chill weather and was next at 141.

Bernard Gallacher of Scotland had a 69 for 142 and was followed by three

Englishmen at 143—veteran Neil Coles, Peter Butler and Brian Barnes.

Barnes matched Weiskopf's 67 while Butler and Coles matched par 72.

American Lanny Wadkins had a 73 for 144 and South African Gary Player improved to a 69 for 145.

Australian Bruce Crampton, the leading money-winner on the American tour this season, went to a 75 and 147. The group at 148, 13 strokes behind, included Arnold Palmer, Trevino and England's Tony Jacklin.

Thursday's IM softball winners

Bonapartes and Buffala Bob's led the scoring parade Thursday as eight games were played in the intramural summer softball leagues.

Bonapartes crushed the Duckers 22-8 while Buffala Bob's smashed Nerds 20-4.

In other contests, Delta Upsilon defeated Neezy 3's 12-4, Booby's topped Jim's Pizza 10-5, Animal Farm edged Yuba City Honkers 6-5, Vet's Club pounded Nupes 12-2, Merlin's beat The Mothers 11-1 while Kymograph Kids won by forfeit over Crud Bubbiers.

Black Affairs group sponsors game at Marion

SIU's Black Affairs Council will sponsor a basketball game with the inmates of Marion Penitentiary at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Marion.

Two teams composed of students and Carbondale residents will leave the Black American Studies building an hour earlier. No spectators will be allowed.

The game is an activity of the Council's Cultural Exchange Program which has been active since April.

Johnny U. still knows what to do

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—Joining the San Diego Chargers after 17 years with Baltimore, Johnny Unitas commented Thursday: "It's a challenge all right. It's like going back to the first grade—there's an awful lot to learn."

"As long as I can help and still give 110 per cent, I'll continue to play," said the 40-year-old quarterback, ranked among

the all-time greats of pro football. "If I can't, I'll get out."

But even Unitas concedes he's no longer the passer that he was.

In an interview as the Chargers' training camp opened, he noted: "There's no way I could have the same zip on the ball now. I would like to have the same speed on it, but I just can't."

There are things you can do to compensate. You make adjustments. You throw earlier, read coverages faster and let it go before the receiver makes his break. The ball can still get there in the same time."

Admits Unitas: "I can't drill it like I used to because of torn muscles and bursitis. My arm doesn't have the same resiliency it used to have. But it's just as strong, probably stronger, in fact, because of all the work to get it back in shape after some of the injuries I've had."

His contract with the Colts was picked up by San Diego for \$150,000 after Unitas found himself watching young Marty Demres lead the team last year. "No, I have no bitterness," he said.

In the San Diego camp here, the veteran quarterback said he has talked over things with his new coach, Harland Svare, and with an air of confidence says, "The game is down to a ball control type of thing. It's very seldom you have to throw the ball over 40 or 45 yards."

3 share lead at Robinson

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP)—Tom Kite of Austin, Tex., 23-year-old rookie pro, tournament-wise Labron Harris and Australian David Graham shot five—under par 68s Thursday to take the first round lead of the \$125,000 Shrine-Robinson Golf Open.

Harris and Graham were early finishers. Kite, national NCAA co-champion last year while at the University of Texas, was among the last in a field of 144 pros chasing the \$25,000 first prize.

Kite hit 17 greens and used only 30 putts, including birdie taps ranging from one to 25 feet. A 13-foot birdie putt on the 17th assured him of a share of the lead. He missed a 20-footer on the short 18th to settle for a par in fashioning 33-34.

In all, 28 players were under 70 in the first round frolic, with the 68 bracket jammed with a dozen that included defending champion Grier Jones, Charles Coody, Gibbie Gilbert and George Archer.