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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, June 26, 1973 — Vol. 92, No. 191

Dean says Nixon ignored warnings about Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W. Dean III testified Monday that President Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair and ignored or failed to understand his—Dean's—repeated warnings about "a cancer growing on the presidency" that could destroy Nixon.

"When the facts come out," Dean said, "I hope the President is forgiven."

Dean was the first witness at the televised Senate Watergate hearings to point directly to presidential involvement in the cover-up of the burglary and bugging of Democratic party headquarters. He had been the President's official lawyer until he was fired April 30.

"It's my honest belief that while the President was involved, that he did not realize or appreciate at any time the implications of his involvement," Dean said.

Dean quoted the President as saying he had personally discussed a clemency offer to one of the Watergate defendants, and said Nixon told him it would be no problem to raise up to \$1 million in hush money.

At San Clemente, Calif., Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was being kept informed of Dean's testimony, but would have no comment this week.

Dean said Nixon told him on Feb. 27 that his chief aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, "were principals in the matter."

That was six weeks before the President announced "major developments in the case." Not until April 30 did Nixon announce the resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman and the firing of Dean.

The former White House lawyer said vigorous efforts were undertaken to hide White House ties to the break-in and named the chief participants as:

Haldeman, Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian, campaign deputy director Jeb Stuart Magruder and former White House aide Charles W. Colson.

He said he also briefed then Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen about G. Gordon Liddy's role in the wiretapping, almost three months before Liddy was indicted. Liddy eventually was one of the seven men convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the June 17, 1972, entry at the Watergate office building.

"It's a very difficult thing for me to testify about other people," Dean told the senators in his awaited testimony of the hearings, entering the fifth week.

"It's far more easy for me to explain my own involvement of this matter, the fact that I was involved in the obstruction of justice, I assisted another in perjured testimony, the fact that I made personal use of funds that were in my custody."

With that preface, Dean began reading a 245-page statement—a recitation arranged in advance and free of interruption by committee questioning.

His attractive bride, Maureen, sat behind Dean as he read in an even voice. In his testimony, Dean said he borrowed \$4,850 from \$15,200 entrusted to him, to finance his wedding and honeymoon last October.

Dean insisted he did not know specifically about the Watergate break-in before it happened, but that he sat in on meetings with Mitchell, Magruder and Liddy when bizarre forms of political espionage were discussed.

Dean said Haldeman and Ehrlichman directed the extensive cover-up activities, including efforts to sidetrack a congressional investigation, destroy evidence, tailor the testimony of principals and blame the Central Intelligence Agency for all that happened.

At a meeting March 13, Dean said, Nixon told him that Colson has discussed an offer of executive clemency for E. Howard Hunt, another of the Watergate defendants.

Dean said he told Nixon about money demands being made by the Watergate defendants and that there was no money to pay.

"He asked me how much it would cost," Dean said. "I told him that I could only make an estimate, that it might be as high as a million dollars or more."

"He told me that that was no problem and he also looked over at Haldeman and repeated the same statement."

But on April 15, at another meeting with the President, Dean said:

"The President recalled the fact that at one point he had discussed the difficulty in raising money and that he had said that one million dollars was nothing to raise to pay to maintain the silence of the defendants."

"He said that he had, of course, only been joking when he made that comment."



Playing it cool

All Davoudi, son of Mahmoud and Vida Davoudi takes a quick trip through the sprinklers at Evergreen Terrace to cool off. Temperatures in Carbondale hit a high of 98 degrees Monday. Weather forecast, Page 2. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Bill tightening rules on rock fests passed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate approved and sent to Gov. Dan Walker Monday legislation to tighten restrictions on promoters of outdoor rock music festivals.

The bill passed by a vote of 49-6. Sponsored by Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Oleary, the measure would require promoters to obtain permits from the Public Health Department at least 30 days before holding their rock festivals.

Also required by the bill would be the posting by each promoter of up to \$320,000 to pay any government expenses brought on by the festival, such as police salaries and cleanup costs.

Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, pressed for enactment of the measure, recalling last year's Bull Island Rock festival that brought 250,000 music fans swarming into his district. "Nowhere in my region," Johns declared, "have people been subjected to such obscenity, the use of drugs and desecration... that at Bull Island last summer!"

Legislation to make execution the mandatory punishment for the murder of a policeman was approved, 35-12, by the Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. James Bell, R-Joliet, is the first capital punishment bill to be approved by the Senate since a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year wiped death penalty laws off the books.

Under the bill, which was approved by the House and amended in the Senate, death would be the mandatory punishment for the murder of policemen, firemen and prison officials. Execution also would be the penalty for anyone convicted of murder a second time.

The House got off to a 2 p.m. start Monday and both chambers planned to work late to clear their calendars as the legislature moved toward summer adjournment Saturday. Before the death penalty bill can go to the desk of Gov. Daniel Walker, the House must pass the Senate amendment.

In other action legislation sponsored by Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, to allow the news media to tape and film most public meetings fell five votes short of Senate passage. The final tally was 23-4.

The Senate sponsor, Jack Schaffer, R-Cary, attributed the failure to pass the measure to opposition from members who believed the bill should include a provision to bar the media from creating a "disruption" of any meeting taped or filmed.

However, Schaffer said, those who attempted to draft such an amendment "couldn't find the language."

Board staff members urge appropriations bill passage

Three members of the SIU Board of Trustees' staff were in Springfield Monday to aid passage of the SIU appropriations bill through the state legislature.

The three officials went to the capital "to answer questions" legislators might have about SIU appropriations, William Lyons, the board's press officer, said. Lyons said he did not know if any of the three would be called on to give formal testimony.

Representing SIU's interests in Springfield were: Robert Gallegly, board treasurer; Clifford Burger, board financial officer and

Edward Fleutje, deputy chief of board staff. The men are expected to return to Carbondale Tuesday, Lyons said.

"We don't know anything yet," Lyons said concerning the bill's status in the legislature. Because the bill contains "so many line items that can be vetoed," speculation on legislative action is impossible, Lyons said.

The SIU appropriations bill includes an operating budget of \$101.7 million and a capital budget of \$45.2 million. The major portion of the capital budget—\$39.2 million—is reappropriations.



Gus says if SIU's appropriations are cut, the University may need the beer concession more than he does.

Summit communique pledges effort to end Cold War division

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev pledged in a summit-ending communique Monday to stress for rapid settlement of issues that have divided Europe along fading cold war lines for nearly three decades.

The 3,400-word document issued as Brezhnev left the United States raised the possibility of a super summit of American, Soviet and European leaders — perhaps within a year — to conclude a major East-West settlement.

The communique also contained Nixon-Brezhnev promises to step up work on permanent nuclear arms limitations, to encourage peace in Cambodia and to expedite U.S.-Soviet trade.

Nixon said his week of talks with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party held the promise of "peace for all the people of the world." Brezhnev agreed, saying their sessions meant "political détente is being backed up by military détente."

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger also called the summit a success. At a news conference, Kissinger said extensive advance preparations insured its success.

Kissinger said, however, that the two leaders spent three hours Saturday night discussing the "unfinished agenda" of issues to be considered in preparing for a reunion summit next year in Moscow.

Female motorist warned

NEW YORK (AP) — The female motorist regardless of Women's Lib, should refrain from being a "good guy" and picking up male hitchhikers, a safety expert advised.

Margorie B. May, a safety director for the Greater New York Safety Council, says "The woman who plays Good Samaritan by giving a hitchhiker a lift or stopping on a lonely road at sight of a disabled car is taking a greater risk than a male motorist under similar circumstances."

He said those issues include the Middle East, arms limitation agreements and mutual balanced force reductions in Europe.

As he left California Sunday, Brezhnev indicated that he expected the new Moscow summit to be held in "six to eight months." Kissinger said such an early meeting is unlikely although he acknowledged one might be held if an interim agreement on arms limitations is worked out.

These are among the major areas covered in the 47-page communique.

EUROPE. The leaders promised to make efforts to bring the European security conference opening July 3 "to a successful conclusion at the earliest possible time." This was followed by the hint of a super summit among U.S., Soviet and European leaders.

"Both sides proceed from the assumption that progress in the work of the conference can produce possibilities for completing it at the highest level."

Among other things, a conference agreement presumably would ratify the postwar division of Germany, settling an issue that has been a focal point of East-West tensions for decades.

The communique announced an Oct. 30 start of talks in Vienna on mutual balanced force reductions in Europe and said the leaders "attach great importance to the negotiations."

ARMS LIMITATIONS: The leaders stressed the importance of reducing the burden of armaments and on limiting the offensive nuclear arsenals.

INDOCHINA: Nixon and Brezhnev hailed the agreement to end the Vietnam war, and emphasized that it must be strictly implemented.

"They further stress the need to bring an early end to the military conflict in Cambodia," the com-

munique said, adding that the leaders also reaffirmed their position "that the political futures of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia should be left to the respective peoples to determine, free from outside interference."

MIDDLE EAST: Nixon and Brezhnev agreed to "exert their efforts to promote the quickest possible settlement" in the Middle East.

CLEO sweetheart of law prospects

By Ed Eskin-Hasonovic
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the SIU School of Law will not officially begin until fall, it is already involved in a summer program for disadvantaged prospective law students.

The Council on Legal Educational Opportunity (CLEO), takes in those students who are not only economically disadvantaged but who have also registered marginal or less than acceptable admission requirements on the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT), said Hiram H. Lesar, Law School dean.

"These disadvantaged students that might not get into law school may go to the CLEO program and through their grades and recommendations from the instructor, qualify for admission," Lesar said.

CLEO is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and law schools participating in the program. Aside from funds, the SIU Law school is contributing one of its seven-man faculty, Carl Holm, as an instructor.

"There are a number of schools going together in a consortium for the six-week program," Lesar said. SIU is participating with Indiana University.

"If at the end of the program the students meet the requirements, we will accept them. This summer we have promised to take two applicants," he said.

Tuition, room and board are paid for the six-week trial period by funds from HEW and the participating schools.

Then-upon-being accepted by an accredited law school, the disad-

TRADE: The two leaders said their nations should aim for a total of \$2 billion to \$3 billion of trade during the next three years. Kissinger said this would be an increase of about 50 per cent over present levels.

As for such specific ventures as the development of Soviet natural gas deposits, Nixon said American firms are encouraged to work out concrete proposals.

vantaged students receive a \$1,000 grant per year for the three years of law school.

Since its inception in 1968, CLEO has enrolled 93 students. Of that number more than 70 graduated from law school in 1971.

"The people most aided by the program are minority groups," Lesar said. "These are primarily blacks and chicanos."

The present summer program is in its second week. To be eligible for CLEO, a student must have applied to a law school and scored low on the LSAT.

EDX
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ALL DAY
SUNDAY
HITLER
THE CASSEIN BAIT
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A
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plus
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Last night
JUDGE ROY SEAN PG
plus
WAR BETWEEN
MEN & WOMEN
★ Starts Wed. ★
"Dirty Harry" R
plus
"Klute" R

The weather:

Hot and humid

Tuesday Partly cloudy with a chance for showers and thunderstorms through the afternoon. The high temperature will be in the middle to upper 90's. Wind will be out of the S to SW at 6-12 mph. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Tuesday night: Variable cloudiness with the low temperature in the low to middle 60's. Probability for precipitation will be 30 per cent.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and a little cooler with the high around the lower 90's. Monday's high on campus, 98.3 p.m., low 68.5 a.m.

Information supplied by SIU Weather Department weather station

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ROOF
ACADEMY
AWARDS
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Volunteer readers for blind needed

By Dan Haar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The need for volunteers to read for blind students this quarter is urgent. Silas Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, said Monday.

Readers are desperately needed, Singh said, because many of the students who read for the blind throughout the school year are gone on summer vacation.

"So long as you can read, you are welcome," he said. "We just need volunteers."

Many blind students, Singh noted, go through the entire quarter and do not obtain recorded tapes of their textbooks until just before the week of final examinations.

Singh explained that all that is demanded of a reader is one or two hours a day recording a specific book which the blind student needs for a course.

"The success of this program is

dependent on the availability of volunteers," he stressed. "It is a great service they can provide."

Singh said another problem which hampers the blind student is the scarcity of recorders, tapes and other such facilities.

The blind students at the Specialized Student Services are trying to raise funds to meet these needs, Singh said, but outside help is also needed.

"We can also use attendants for physically handicapped students,"

Singh added. An attendant, who assists a handicapped student with anything he may need, is paid.

With 600 handicapped students at SIU, Singh said help of any kind is welcome. He said he would like to see more volunteers getting involved in the program, especially now when there are fewer students at SIU.

Anyone wishing to volunteer help may contact Specialized Student Services at 453-0738, or Frances Ambrose, of Concerned Blind Students, at 457-4588.

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Additional candidates sought for new communications dean

By Gene Charleston

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Additional candidates are being solicited for the position of dean of the College of Communications and

Fine Arts.

Assistant Provost J. Keith Leasure said Friday he has asked Richard Blumenberg, chairman of the dean selection committee, to submit the names of 10 or 12 ad-

ditional candidates for the position.

Leasure said Herbert L. Fink, director of the School of Art, had accepted the appointment as dean of the college with the understanding that finding a permanent dean would be one of the major functions of the position.

Fink's appointment to a one-year term as dean was approved by the Board of Trustees at its June 7 meeting in Edwardsville.

Leasure said Fink had originally asked that his name not be considered for the position and was chosen at the last minute when the job offer was turned down by another candidate.

"It was offered to one of three finally suggested and he turned it down," he said.

Blumenberg said Leasure had asked him to submit additional candidates for the position. He said he had no information on how the search would be conducted. The present search committee has been dissolved, he said.

"I don't know of any new one," he said.

Fink was unavailable for comment Friday afternoon.

WIDB starts 24-hour programming

WIDB will be on the air with special 24-hour programming this summer, marking the first summer operation of the student-run radio station.

Todd Cave, station music director, said the programming, "Summer Music," will be a carefully planned mix of "new and old, contemporary and progressive, singles and albums." He said the staff is looking forward to doing some programming experimentation later in the quarter.

What course the experimentation will follow is still undefined, Joel Preston, WIDB's student government representative, said.

He mentioned the possibility of having feature artists and creative ventures such as musical collages, but added that everything was still in the planning stage.

Preston said the announcement of summer programming was delayed until operating funds for the station were assured. He said the elimination of the news service and many salaried positions will greatly reduce WIDB's summer budget.

An automated tape system will provide much of WIDB's programming, with tapes that will be automatically rotated and con-

stantly up-dated. Dave Silver, consulting engineer, said the tapes, custom-produced by the station programmers, will play many hours of recorded music.

Preston said the station will hire some student personnel for a variety of positions, adding that the summer staff will number 15 to 20. Interested students should call 453-3286 for more information.

WIDB transmits via carrier current, and is heard in the Student Center, on-campus dorms and on Cablevision Channel 13 and 104.1 FM.

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Daily Egyptian

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Come and See What it is All About



The Right John Hines

Editorial

President Nixon still ranks morally equal with illustrious predecessors

(Editor's note: George Kocan is a graduate student in Zoology and a student of public affairs. This article was prepared for the purpose of presenting a viewpoint differing from editorials, letters to the editor and other material on the "Watergate Affair," carried in the Daily Egyptian.)

By George Kocan

Watergate, according to student journalists and the elders they imitate, has generated a "crisis in Washington." has proven that President Nixon is "unfit to hold any post of governmental responsibility." Watergate, they believe, is a frightening affair.

Watergate by itself is indeed frightening. It is more frightening than many writers suppose. It is frightening because President Nixon is following a pattern set down by men that many serious people consider visionaries, idealists and progressives.

The journalists claim that President Nixon got into this mess because he was cut off from reality by his staff.

Both Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt surrounded themselves with "loadies" who "protected the president from anyone who would have offered criticism face to face...the tragedy lay," according to Finis Farr, author of "FDR," "in the doctrine of a strong Presidency and the disproportionate power that Wilson and Roosevelt gathered to the office."

Many imply that the President is lying—about Watergate, for example. Well, there is plenty of precedent for it.

On Oct. 30, 1939, President Roosevelt said, "And while I am talking to you mothers and fathers, I give you one more assurance. I have said this before, but I shall say it again and again and again. Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars." Pearl Harbor was beyond his control. Why, however, did he permit a draft law to pass Congress the preceding August, and just two weeks before the denial, why were all men of military age registered for the draft? All this occurred while FDR was running for an unheeded of third term for which he plainly said he would not run.

In 1937, Japan invaded China: FDR ignored the Neutrality Act. He allowed shipments of war materials (after saying, "Let us not blink the fact that we would find in this country thousands of Americans who, seeking immediate riches, fool's gold, would attempt to break down or evade our neutrality.") to both China and Japan.

What about the sticky charges of self-censorship against President Nixon's Administration?

President Roosevelt can be said to have invented presidential press conferences. But he also laid down the rules: "We are not going to have any more written questions. (He didn't have time)...There will be a great many questions that I won't answer...I do not want to be directly quoted unless direct quotations are given out by Steve in writing...I want to ask you not to repeat this 'off the record' confidential information either to your editors or to your associates who are not here."

In President Truman's Administration there were charges of espionage against Americans working for the Soviets during a period when the US and Russia were allied against the Nazis. In private, Truman reportedly said, "Sure, I know Alger Hiss is guilty as hell. But the Republicans are not attacking Hiss—they're attacking me!" In public he brushed aside results of Congressional investigations as "red herring." President Truman ignored the two FBI reports indicating Harry Dexter White, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was a serious security risk and appointed him as Executive Director of the International Monetary Fund. Stories were "planted" (does not the public deserve forthright disclosures?) that President Truman did it so that the FBI could keep an eye on him. But White's new, international post was out of the FBI's jurisdiction! The President, furthermore, went on television, telling his story to the American people. But before Congress the FBI chief, Hoover, demolished Truman's story on every point, which can be seen in Ralph de Toledano's book "J. Edgar Hoover." What about the improper use of electronic surveillance and the President's judgment of character?

The outgoing Attorney General, William P. Rogers, witnessed the new Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, talking to J. Edgar Hoover, trying to establish a supplementary investigative group to take over some of the FBI's work.

Hoover reportedly refused to go along with the idea. Later in the term, by unprecedented orders of the Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, (not John Mitchell) the FBI was sent to pick up adverse comments about the President of the United States made by members of the press—who subsequently were scolded by administration officials.

Attorney General Kennedy lobbied with such vigor for a measure authorizing unlimited bugging and wiretapping that he was criticized in the Washington Post for promoting "police state" methods. This was the man who as Senator piously attacked electronic surveillance and denied knowledge of the practice, according to deToledano, during his stay at the Justice department.

Much about the President's role in the Watergate scandal is conjecture. Assuming the worst about President Nixon, he still ranks morally equal with his illustrious predecessors. That can be construed as either approval or principled condemnation—depending upon your politics.

Letters

Sweet swan song from Mr. CK

To the Daily Egyptian:

I hate to be leaving and thus be deprived of watching the hell Dr. John Gardner promises to raise at SIU (Change June 1973).

Oh! Dr. Gardner how could you do this to Dr., Mr., Prof., Herbert Marshall. How could you forget to mention his older friends, Peron, Lincoln, George Washington and John Milton?

How can you forget to mention Dr. Derge's visit to mainland China and the rumored high level conference between the chairman and the president regarding purges and the rumour not traced to Randy Donath that Dr. Derge might be retained as a consultant and that he promised to send the boosier mafia (West-Virginian's excluded).

I always felt that universities were places where little men grabbed with big ideas and that ideas triumph in spite of the men. Well knowing men like Gardner (the millionaire professor, not the other one) Schilpp (have I spelt it right) King (a prince among men) Hawley (what is he doing with a dead horse anyway) Lean (the leisurely savant) Swinburne (some came teaching) and many others at SIU I am inclined to modify my view.

But Dr. Gardner, when I will be reading your next best-seller based on the movie made from your last bestseller, in down under, I always will wonder as to why you did this to-for Southern Illinois.

Yours,

C. Kumararatham
Higher Education

Case of Bad Reporting

To The Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my reaction of frustration and disbelief to the article appearing in the May 25 edition relative to the Urban Renewal Program in the City of Carbondale.

Time or space does not permit the categorical denial or corrections of the contents of the article. However, I will state that the article is highly inaccurate, distorted, taken out of context, and in some cases completely contrary to statements made by me and/or my staff during the interview. Furthermore, the statistics given to the interviewer are commingled among various projects.

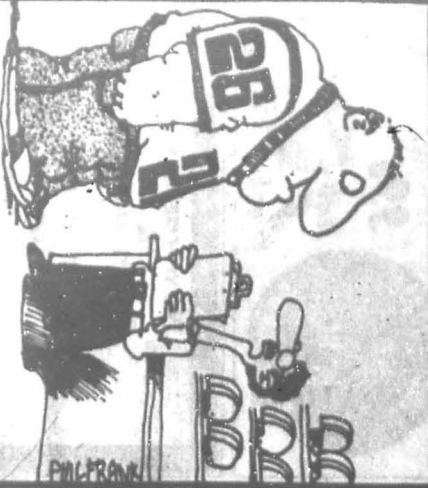
Over the years, I have given freely of my time to students and/or staff reporters for the purpose of communicating an accurate and fair story of the Urban Renewal Programs, and, in all fairness, most of the articles have been presented accurately.

However, I could not let this article stand without expressing my reaction, as I believe it resulted from sloppy notekeeping and the assemblage thereof.

I expect nothing more than fair and accurate reporting from the Daily Egyptian.

Sincerely,

Edwin L. Gossett
Director Carbondale Urban Renewal



'IF YOU MUST KNOW HOW WE PICK THE NUMBERS - WE MULTIPLY YOUR IQ. TEST RESULTS BY TWO!'

Price freeze on chickens may be eased, advisers say

By Bill Neukirch
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advising every owner developing food shortage, President Nixon's economic advisers raised the price freeze on chickens to the level of other meats, but say food retailers with the next year is "extremely unlikely," Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said.

Meanwhile, the secretaries of agriculture said he sees shortages in most food poultry.

On gasoline prices, the Cost of Living Council says that 1,100 service stations have a total of government controls, but consumers complain that they seem to be in violation of the price freeze. The council said that 741 independent and 200 company-owned stations were asked to be changing gasoline prices above the legal ceiling. The average, averaged over costs, is 10 cents.

Draft sign-up still mandatory

By Jeanne de Vleker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even though the draft officially ends July 1, 13-year-old men must still register with the Selective Service System, the Military Selective Training Act of 1917, after the date of their 18 birthday.

According to Barbara Green, in charge of Selective Service System, anyone failing to register within this time could face prosecution by the United States attorney.

Mrs. Green said she reports men who fail to register with the Selective Service System in Springfield. In March, I received a notice that anyone who registers one day over the time limit had to be reported as a violator of the act.

Court rules public schools must provide parochial transportation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Monday that it is a constitutional function of public schools to provide bus transportation to nonpublic schools attending parochial schools.

The decision upheld the Circuit Court of Cook County which rejected a complaint of a suburban school district that providing bus transportation to nonpublic schools violated the new state

Constitution's separation of church and state.

Illinois statutes require a public school board to provide the same transportation to all school children along its regular school bus routes.

School District 142, which maintains grammar schools in the village of Oak Forest and in an unincorporated adjoining area, said that it would have to hire two more buses to accomodate the school

Rules on price ceiling lists cause confusion

Supermarkets and other stores stocked up on price ceiling lists on Monday in accordance with administration freeze regulations. There were some confusion, however, about just what was required.

According to the Cost of Living Council, all stores must have lists of legal freeze prices available; food stores with total annual sales of \$25 million or more are required to have the lists on hand for immediate inspection.

Other stores must provide request forms for the customer to fill out. Answers have to be mailed to the Council, all stores must have lists of

Senate ok's rock fest legislation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation that would limit the holding of a rock concert festival if there is a "reasonable likelihood" of harm to the public safety was approved in the Senate Monday and sent to Gov. Walker's desk.

The proposal lightens requirements on promoters of outdoor mass gatherings and is aimed primarily at controlling rock concerts, said U.S. Senate sponsor, Terry Bricker, Dublin, Ohio.

Requirements for the Department of Public Health at least 60 days before the scheduled date of the event. The department may refuse to issue or revoke a permit if there is a "reasonable likelihood" that such a mass gathering will cause substantial harm to the public health or safety. The measure passed with little discussion 94-8.

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Campus Briefs

Jan M. Ray, map librarian, science division, Morris Library, attended the annual conference of the Special Libraries Association, held in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10-14.

Ms. Ray presented a paper before the geography and map division titled "Who Borrows Maps from a University Map Collection and Why?"

The study was based on a study of maps borrowed from the Morris Library map room during summer and fall quarters, 1972.

+++

Michael McNerny, staff archaeologist, Barry Konnecker, William Cromin and Walt Brieschke are acting as supervisors of three crews from SIU that are conducting excavations in the area to be covered by a 17,500-acre lake south of Carbondale.

A preliminary survey of the area, conducted by the University Museum in spring, 1972, under a grant from the National Park Service, revealed 40 prehistoric occupation sites.

Salvage work at selected sites was started last summer under a three-year, \$39,633 contract with the City of Carbondale. The field work is scheduled for completion May, 1974.

+++

Morris Library has received the professional library and papers of the late Wayne A. R. Leys, professor of philosophy, nine years, until his death March 7.

The library consists of approximately 1,600 volumes, while the collection of papers represent Leys' long career as philosopher, teacher, college dean, consultant and author.

His family presented the materials to the Morris Library, carrying out arrangements he made before his death. They have been added to the extensive holdings of modern American philosophers in the Library's special collections.

+++

Eugen F. Landt, project leader for hardwood processing research at the Forest Sciences Laboratory, is retiring after 33 years service with the U.S. Forest Service. Landt has been at the Carbondale research unit since November, 1967. He was chief of the Laboratory from 1968 through 1970.

The Forest Sciences Laboratory is a field research unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn. The Carbondale unit now has its own building on the SIU campus and is the Forest Service center for research on black walnut timber.

+++

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, presented a paper titled "Purism in Language Reforms in the Two Vietnams" at the meeting on Asian Studies at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., June 14-16.

Before attending the meeting in Canada, Nguyen visited the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., and the head office of The Asian Foundation in San Francisco.

+++

Raymond S. Ferrell, assistant professor of forestry, is on a three-months summer leave to attend a Forestry School Faculty Summer Program offered by the U.S. Forest Service. Ferrell will be located with the North Central Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn., working with its Economic Research Project during July, August and September. He has been on the SIU forestry department faculty since 1969 as a specialist in forest products marketing and utilization.

+++

Fan Hao Kung, assistant professor of forestry, is the author of "A Handbook of Graphical Solutions to Forest Biometric Problems" which has been issued as a SIU-C forestry department publication. The 96 pages of material in a spiral-bound booklet includes numerous graphic illustrations, and factual and statistical aids in the field of advanced forest mensuration and forest genetics.

SIU employees

switch insurance, benefits added

All SIU employees will have their group life and group medical insurance plans transferred to different companies on July 1.

Joe Yusko, director of the Personnel Benefits Office, said that the change to Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Crown Life Insurance Companies is merely on paper and will not interfere with individuals' coverage.

Yusko said that each employee with coverage will receive notification of the change in a few days. Included will be an official identification card for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield program.

Two weeks after receipt of the notice, Yusko said, booklets explaining the new plan and its benefits will be sent to each person. An accompanying card will identify the person as a policy holder, Yusko said.

The changeover, part of a statewide switch in employe insurance companies, came as a result of insurance companies' bids to the State of Illinois. Under the new plan, Yusko said, there will be a "very slight reduction" in rates, along with increased benefits.

The additional benefits, coming mainly from different insurance policy interpretations, will include better coverage for emergencies, prescription drugs and physicians' house calls, Yusko said.

Interviews for U-Senators continue today

Interviews for students wishing to become university senators will continue from 3-4 p.m., Tuesday in the Student Government Offices of the Student Center.

According to Joel Blake, executive assistant to student body president Mike Carr, three openings are available from now until Nov. 1, and four openings are available for summer quarter.

Students wishing to become university senators must meet the following qualifications:

—Students must have been enrolled at SIU-Carbondale for one year.


—Transfer students must have been active in student government at their previous institution for one year and have been enrolled at SIU-Carbondale for one quarter.

—Students must have a 3.0 overall average or be in good standing while in office.

—Students must be attending SIU full time.

Blake said these interviews are for university senators, who are appointed by the student senate vice-president and not student government senators, who are elected.

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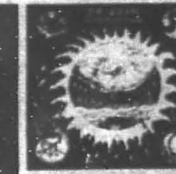
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'Wait Until Dark' will open Summer Playhouse series

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two musicals, a thriller and a comic melodrama comprise the bill of fare for this year's Summer Playhouse.

Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark," under the direction of Eolin Stewart-Harrison, associate professor of theater, will be performed July 6, 7 and 8.

The story centers around a blind woman who becomes an innocent and unsuspecting victim in the midst of a drug-smuggling operation.

Critic Richard Watts Jr., writing in the New York Post, called the play "a first-rate shocker." He added that "it is a rousing example of the school of chilling menace that deserves the popular welcome it seems certain to capture."

"Wait Until Dark" had a two-year run on Broadway and was later turned into a film starring Audrey Hepburn.

"Oliver," a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," will be presented July 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22. Book, music and lyrics are by Lionel Bart.

Darwin Reid Payne, associate professor of theater, will direct the cast, which includes a boy's chorus from Caruthers High School in Murphysboro. Lon Gordon, assistant professor of theater and women's physical education, will serve as choreographer.

George M. Cohan's comic melodrama "The Tavern," described in a Summer Playhouse program as "a zany comedy of vagabonds, heads of state and skulduggery at the crossroads," will be performed July 27, 28 and 29. Christian H. Moe, professor of theater, will stage the production.

"Promises, Promises," a musical adaptation of the Billy Wilder-I.A.L. Diamond screenplay for the film "The Apartment," will rouse out the summer season Aug. 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11. Lon Gordon will serve as both director and choreographer.

Critic Clive Barnes, writing in the New York Times, called it "the kind of show where you feel more in the mood to sent it a congratulatory telegram than write a review." The book is by Neil Simon, while Hal David supplied the lyrics for Burt Bacharach's music.

A children's play, "The Dancing

Donkey," will be presented July 17, 18, 24, 25, 31 and August 1, 7 and 8.

The summer company of 20 actors and actresses represents 14 different states and includes Bev Appleton, Lauren Baker, Cindy Benson, Wade Benson, Lew Bolton, Nancy Callahan, Kathie Cunningham, Michael Dixon, Jeanne Mathis Drakulich, Steve Drakulich, Gloria Elliott, Gary Gelhart, Nathan Hull, Tom Lens, Patricia McCormick, Leonard McCormick, Richard McGougan, Bill Nolte, Marion Scherer and Malcolm Rothman.

In addition to the company, 18 music students will make up an orchestra that will provide accompaniment to the productions.

Curtain time for all plays, which will be presented in the University Theater, is 8 p.m. Season tickets are now available at the University Theater box office, and are priced at \$5 for students and faculty and \$8 for others.

Individual tickets, priced at \$1.75 for students and faculty and \$2.25 and \$2.75 for the public, may be purchased at the University Theater box office or that at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Senate ok's death penalty for some types of murders

By Larry Kramp
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate approved legislation Monday to reinstate the death penalty for certain types of murder.

Sponsored by Sen. James Bell, R-Joliet, the measure now returns to the House, which will pass upon an amendment. The vote was 35-12.

Under the legislation death would be the mandatory punishment for

the murder of policemen, firemen and prison officials. The amendment attached in the Senate after the measure already had passed the House would make death the penalty for all persons convicted a second time of murder.

It was the first bill to reimpose capital punishment to pass the Senate since the U.S. Supreme Court's decision last year that wiped the death penalty laws off the books of every state in the nation.

Arguing against the measure, Sen.

Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, declared that "there is no way to kill another human in the name of humanity."

"When one has had to sit with the governor on the night a man has to be executed, as I have, no one can come to any other conclusion," she said. Mrs. Netsch was an aide to former Gov. Otto Kerner.

Sen. Jack Walker, R-Lansing, replied that "sitting up all night with the governor in one of the problems of the trade, just like being in the legislature."

Vets, grads encounter scheduling problems

Veterans and graduate students have had problems scheduling classes. The veterans had to plan their courses during the longer sessions to maintain their GI benefits. Graduate students also had to schedule classes in the longer sessions to maintain their graduate assistant ships.

Billfold, \$200 reported stolen

A brown leather billfold containing \$200 in cash was reported stolen Thursday from Cynthia Russell, a SIU freshman, SIU security police said.

Ms. Russell said she laid her billfold down on a counter while making a purchase at University Drugs. When she returned for it, she said, it was gone.

Poster said there are bugs that must be worked out in the plan as it now stands, but he feels that at this point the program is a success. He reported that verbal response has been in favor of the new summer sessions, and said some modifications will be made. One such change deals with dropping one of the last four or five week sessions. He believes two of each are not necessary.

At the end of the summer, the system will be thoroughly evaluated, he said, and the two-week pre-session is now being studied. If the entire project is a success, similar sessions will be held next summer, he said.

In the past, SIU has used a regular 11-week summer session, with an eight-week option restricted to the College of Education and a few courses in the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

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5 _____

'Anti-thief' member at lunch program

Armed with hatchets and muzzle-loading rifles, William Sherer, an intrepid member of the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, Inc., will face Wednesday's Lunch and Learn audience.

The audience need not fear for its safety, however. Sherer will be present to kick off the summer Lunch and Learn series with a talk on "Muzzle Loading and Hatchet Throwing." His weapons are for display purposes only.

Sherer's talk will begin promptly at noon in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. John Kixmiller, Lunch and Learn coordinator, urged the audience to arrive on time.

Sherer will explain the why's and wherefore's of his anti-rustler group,

which is actually an organization of male Southern Illinoisans interested in preserving the area's history.

The focus of the Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association's historical interests are the old-time rifles and hatchets which Sherer will feature in his talk. Sherer will explain how the weapons are used in sport competition.

Sherer will also discuss the tricentennial celebration of the discovery and exploration of the Mississippi River Valley by Marquette and Joliet. The celebration is planned for July 6, 7 and 8 at Grand Tower.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by noon Tuesday with John Kixmiller, 453-2295. Cost of the lunch is \$1.85.

Activities

Tuesday, June 26, 1973

Recreation and Intramurals: 8-10 p.m. Pulliam pool, gym, weight room and activity room; 1-4 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock; 1-4 p.m. SIU arena.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Association of University Architects: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student

Center Ballrooms A and C.

Illinois Federation of the Blind: Meetings, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Eastmore and Westmore Rooms, Trueblood Hall, University Park.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m.-closing, Activities Rooms C and D.

Delta Upsilon: Rush, Home Ec. Family Living Lab, 8-10 p.m.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

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

WSIU-FM

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

6:35—The First World News Report; 7—Today's The Day—With host R.P. Rickman; 9—Watergate Hearings; 11—Midday; 12:30—The Midday News Report.

1—Watergate Hearings; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:20—The Evening News Report.

7—This Shrinking World; 7:15—

Voices of Black Americans; 7:30—In Black America—A program about blacks confronting the problems of living in contemporary American society.

8—Evening Concert—Voices of Spring; 9—The Podium—Schoenberg: Transfigured Night, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Ormandy; Barber: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; Van Cliburn (Piano); 10:30—The Late Evening News Report; 11—Night Song.

600 scholarships available from student work office

Applications are being accepted for approximately 600 scholarships available fall quarter. Nola Jewell, Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said.

The SIU scholarships are available to undergraduate and graduate students until the start of fall quarter. Preference is given to applications received first. Any full time undergraduate at SIU, is eligible and graduate students must be classified to receive a scholar-

ship, Ms. Jewell added. Illinois State Grants are available only to Illinois resident undergraduates until the Aug. 1 deadline.

Military scholarships are available to Illinois veterans until fall quarter. For these a veteran is required to have a 3.75 grade point average and an ACT family financial statement on file, Ms. Jewell said.

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Hartzog looks optimistically to 1974

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The spring of '73 was supposed to have been one of Lew Hartzog's finest hours as a collegiate coach.

A relatively young Southern Illinois track team with as much potential as an unit stick of dynamite would break into the scoring column at the NCAA championships and challenge the nation's best.

Instead, however, the Salukis were held without a point in the nationals held June 5-9 at Baton Rouge, La.

UCLA successfully defended its outdoor title by outdistancing the rest of the field. Texas (El Paso) and Oregon placed second and third, respectively.

SIU and a host of other schools in the championships finished with zilch. Southern had been held scoreless in 1970 and 1971 before collecting 97 points and a 20th place finish last year.

"We return 21 lettermen," Hartzog had said earlier in 1973. "Therefore, I'll be disappointed if we're not much stronger than a year ago."

Optimism slowly turned sour and that strength diminished as SIU's season progressed from the indoor to outdoor version. Star distanceman Dave Hill suffered a severe case of mononucleosis in March, and the illness forced Hartzog to re-shirt Hill.

Hill, a Canadian Junior champion in 1973 school while at Trois Rivieres in Quebec, ran a 4:01.5 mile indoors in January and Hartzog

didn't think it would be unlikely for him to break the four-minute barrier outdoors.

Terry Erickson, 1973 NCAA indoor 400-yard champ, suffered recurrent muscle spasms in April and May and wasn't 100 percent effective thereafter.

Other injuries at one stage of the outdoor season to middle distancemen Gerry Hinton and Al Stancak, triple-jumper Jim Harris, pole vaulter Guy Zajonc and sprinters Lonnie Brown, Stan Patterson and Joe Laws prevented Southern from bettering last year's 12th place national ranking among dual-meet teams.

So, with all of the injuries in mind, Hartzog could have been frustrated at Baton Rouge, knowing that point potential was greater than at Eugene, Ore. a year earlier. But the Saluki track boss took a "these things are bound to happen but wait until next time" approach.

"It was disappointing but I wasn't as displeased as I could have been," Hartzog said. "The boys did a good job anyway."

Ten Salukis were represented at the NCAA meet in the sweltering heat—the 400-yard relay team of Erickson, Laws, Gerald Smith and Eddie Sutton, the mile relay team of Erickson, Sutton, Lonnie Brown and Wayne Carmody, high jumper and decathlon performer Bill Hancock, high jumper Mike Bernard, three-miler Gerry Craig and six-miler Jack St. John.

Hancock, who astounded a lot of people by scoring over 7,000 points in his first try at the ten-event decathlon in March, came up short in his bid for points. His total, in the 7,200 range, in the two-day affair, left him in eighth

place, behind titlist Phil Romaro of Brigham Young and runner-up Craig Brigham of Oregon.

According to Hartzog, Hancock's hopes of placing high received a big blow in the first day of competition when his poor shotput throw of 30-feet nine inches gave him only 411 points (out of a possible 1200). A final loss of 39-8 was scratched when the Saluki's foot illegally stepped over the restraining circle.

Hancock's hopes dwindled when another scratch on a 25-foot plus long jump deducted another 200 points from his score.

"Once Bill realized his handicap in the shotput," Hartzog said, "it took a lot out of him on the second day. He just didn't do well."

Hancock did place first in the 100-yard dash (10.6) and the high jump (6-10), the eighth best leap ever by a decathlete. He set a world record for decathlon performers by jumping 7-1 at the Kansas Relays in April. The Glasford native finished second in the 400 (50.3) and 120 high hurdles (14.6).

Hancock also competed in the high jump where, unlike teammate Bernard, he advanced to Saturday's 12-man finals but didn't place.

Hartzog had high hopes in the mile relay combo, because of a fourth-place national finish in 1972. But misfortune struck again.

Rounding a turn on the second leg, a Louisiana State runner fell on the track and tripped up Southern's Brown. He got up, Hartzog said, but the fall cost SIU at least two seconds and a fourth-place finish in the

semifinal heat. Only the top three teams qualified for the event's finals.

UCLA edged Texas in the mile relay, followed by Arizona State, Southern California and Texas Christian, three schools beaten by SIU at the California Relays at Modesto in May.

A poor anchor leg in the 400-yard relay by Laws limited Southern to a 40.7 second finish, not quick enough to advance to the final, eventually won by Memphis State.

Erickson barely missed scoring in the 400 yard dash, finishing seventh at 46.8. The event was won by Arizona State's Maurice Stepples (45.8).

(Points are given to the top six places on a 16-8-4-2-1 basis.)

Craig failed to make the three-mile qualifying time of 13:30. His time was 13:40.

St. John "looked great in his race," Hartzog said. But it wasn't a four-mile run, however, as St. John developed side ached with two miles left after running with the leaders.

Hartzog mentioned Monday afternoon that signing up the recruits would be the order of business for the remainder of the summer. But he really doesn't have to pan for gold—most of the team returns next season.

Only graduates include Bernard, Patterson, Kent Kasik and Gerry Hinton.

With Hill and Erickson returning healthy, there's reason for Hartzog to say that "I'm really looking forward to next year."

And that stick of dynamite might just explode this time.



Off to the races

Bill Hancock (above) and Lonnie Brown (right) are two SIU tracksters that head coach Lew Hartzog likes to call "super sophs." As two of the team's highest scorers the past season, Hartzog hopes they'll mature and help SIU to a better year in 1974.

Butkus wants to be traded

CHICAGO (AP)—Middle linebacker Dick Butkus said Monday that contract talks with the Chicago Bears had hit a snag and he may ask to be traded.

"I would rather be traded than play out my option," said the veteran of eight seasons with the National Football League club.

"At first I didn't think there would be any serious problems in signing a new contract," he added. "But something has turned up that changed everything. It doesn't look as if it will be settled."

Butkus and Ed Keating, an attorney for the Mark McCormack Agency, in Cleveland, did not elaborate. Keating reportedly had his first meeting with Bear negotiator Bobby Walston only last week.

"We'll continue negotiating," Walston said, "until we resolve it one way or the other—until Dick signs or doesn't sign. I hope to get it settled, but I can't say now whether we will or won't."

Butkus' three-year, Bear contract ended after last season. It reportedly paid him \$90,000 a year.

This is Butkus' option year but he said, "It's not good to play out your option . . . I asked George Halas early in the year to trade me" if the alternative was to play out his option.

Butkus, 30, was honored Sunday night as Linebacker of the Year at the annual awards dinner of the National Football League Players Association in Chicago.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

NHL turns down request to move Finley's Seals

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Hockey League Monday turned down Charles O. Finley's request to move his California Golden Seals from Oakland to Indianapolis.

With a unanimous vote needed for the move, the members voted 13 against the request and 2 in favor while the Philadelphia franchise was not represented at the meeting.

"They turned down my request," said Finley. "No, there was no discussion about a sale. Where do I go from here? I don't know."

Will I sue? I haven't given it a thought as yet."

Finley earlier has said either the club would be moved to Indianapolis or it would be sold and he would be happy in any event. However, he admitted if the club were given permission to move to Indianapolis he probably would remain in hockey.

Attending the meeting with Finley were Charles De Voe, president of the Indianapolis Pacers of the American Basketball Association and a leading figure in the building of a new arena in Indianapolis which will seat some 18,000.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said that the league's committee is authorized to continue negotiations with Finley for the purpose of purchasing the Golden Seals for resale. However, Campbell said no further meetings have been scheduled on the matter.

"It's not that the dollars are so enormous but it is the principles that are important," said Campbell.

Campbell said that Finley has set a sale price but that the league previously had rejected it.

It was learned that Finley, who reportedly paid some \$5 million for the club and has lost \$2.5 million in three years of operation, has asked for \$6.5 million. The league supposedly has offered \$6 million.

Finley's feeling is that if an expansion franchise can go for \$6 million, then he can ask for a little more because of an established franchise with a farm system.

Campbell, who appears dead set against franchise moving, said, "We think basically a transfer is wrong. It is a bad practice which is condemned by Congress."

If the league does not purchase Finley's franchise, another avenue appears open for the man who also owns the world baseball champion Oakland Athletics. He could move the club to San Francisco which is within the 50 mile radius allowed by NHL rules.



Lonnie Brown