

7-19-1973

The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 207

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1973." (Jul 1973).

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Stony study bed

Rock-a-bye scholar in your stone bed...are dreams of Stonehenge filling your head? David A. Vana, senior in design, lounges atop one of the sculptured

monoliths on the hill north of Morris Library as a dreamy afternoon drifts by. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 19, 1973 Vol. 54, No. 207

Southern Illinois University

Unveils Phase 4 controls

Nixon ends freeze on food prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon ended the month-long price freeze in the food and health service industries Wednesday but continued the freeze over the rest of the economy until a tough, selective new system of price controls takes effect Aug. 12.

Nixon also removed a ceiling he imposed in March on pork and lamb prices but continued that ceiling, in effect a freeze itself, on beef prices until Sept. 12.

Nixon took the wraps off proposed Phase 4 price rules severely limiting businesses in the amount of cost they can pass on to consumers in price increases when the freeze expires.

He announced that gasoline, crude oil, and heating oil and diesel fuel will be put under new price ceilings when Phase 4 takes effect.

In dropping the freeze in the food industry, the President said that food prices can go up only to reflect the increased cost of raw agricultural products. He said that the food prices must not be kept so low as to cause shortages, as the current freeze was threatening to do.

Beef prices will remain under the separate March 29 meat price ceilings, but the ceilings on pork and lamb prices were lifted. All the food industry rules will remain in effect until Sept. 12, roughly a month after Phase 4 goes into operation.

Besides disclosing the shape of Phase 4 price controls, Nixon said he will strive to achieve a balanced budget in fiscal 1974. He rejected a tax increase as a way to cool the economy.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, announcing details of the program as Nixon recovered in a hospital from viral pneumonia, told newsmen, "The budget policy is a return to that old-time religion: balance the budget."

In a statement, Nixon said his Phase 4 system must be tough and selective, but still provide for the time when controls can be ended. He said he will not try to pinpoint when controls can be dropped, adding "we shall have to work our way and feel our way out of controls."

The Phase 4 system is the most complex one that the administration has turned to in trying to combat runaway inflation that has eaten into the purchasing power of the dollar.

The basic rule is that prices will be

allowed to go up only as much as business costs rise, Nixon said. This differs from the old Phase 2 rules when businesses were allowed to mark up, or profit from, their cost increases by raising prices to consumers.

As during Phase 2, large companies with annual sales of more than \$100 million will be required to clear all their price increases with the government in advance.

As expected, the President kept the wage standard of earlier phases in effect. This means that pay increases are generally subject to a 5.5 per cent wage guideline plus 0.7 per cent for fringes.

Some industries will be exempt from Phase 4 controls at the outset. They include the lumber industry, most of the

(continued on page 3)

Faculty-staff pay hikes to start Aug. 1

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty and staff members who will receive pay raises out of the \$824,000 Gov. Daniel Walker added to SIU appropriations can expect to get the first installment next month.

Raises, which will be included in Aug. 1 paychecks, will be retroactive to July 1, James D. Hamilton, Payroll Office director, said Wednesday. He said 1,600 to 1,800 faculty members and 1,200 to 1,300 civil service employees will get pay increases.

Although previous discussion of faculty pay raises has centered around the possibility of raising full professors to American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Category 2 levels, Keith Leasure, academic affairs vice president, said all faculty ranks will be getting raises.

He said he doubts the raises will bring full professors' salaries all the way to AAUP standards.

"We've gotten a good deal closer than we were, though," he said.

He said there is some confusion as to whether the raises should be classified as "cost of living raises" or merit raises. Gov. Walker had said he would add

money to the state budget to cover cost-of-living increases, but the SIU budget originally included no money for raises at all, Leasure said. Then \$24,000 was added, with the provision that about \$900,000 be re-allocated from within the University budget and the total amount used to cover the raises.

"I would classify it as a merit as op-

posed to cost-of-living," Leasure said.

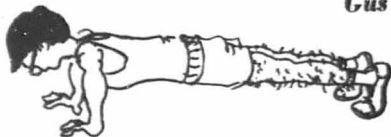
He said raises were granted in the usual manner, on the recommendation of deans and chairmen.

Leasure said in addition to the new money received from the state, about \$120,000 is being held back in the academic affairs budget to cover raises to correct salary inequities. These raises will be paid as part of the campus-wide Affirmative Action program now being developed.

He said the raises would be paid as soon as inequities in salary are identified.

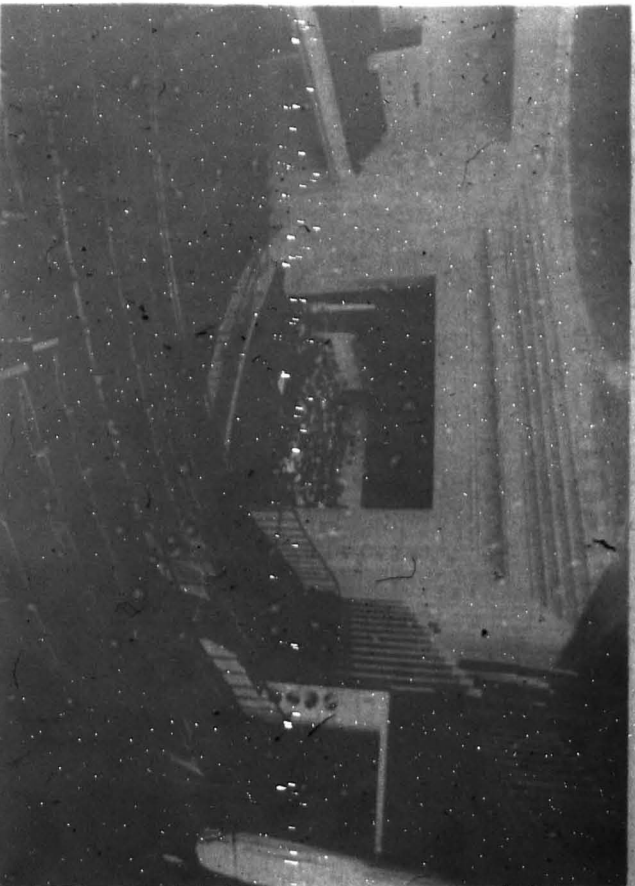
"At this point we don't know where they all are," he said.

A computer analysis of salaries is being used to find the unequal salaries, Leasure said.



Gus Bode

Gus says he wishes the Nixon administration and the SIU administration would get it together since they are such good friends.



Student musicians play to a vast array of empty seats in Snyrook auditorium Wednesday. A multitude of soothing notes has filled the air in and around Snyrook and Altyed Hall this week as students from 180 high schools began the 12th annual Two-week Music and Youth summer camp. (Photo by Tom Perer)

Training plans should start with students

Students should be used as the point of reference in developing any occupational training program, Dennis Nyström, associate professor of occupational education, said Wednesday. Nyström spoke at one of the Peace Attention on Career Education Conference held in the Student Center.

The many professionals, despite occupational classes and small groups for training in specific areas, Nyström said. The development of any program will be in general, starting with ways to get the students interested in the field.

Charles Rice, director of the program, said he agreed. He said the program is used for class organizations and for developing the learning process. Nyström said the student benefits from the attention of the center because it has him developing his own interests.

terminal

In preparing students for what he called the "world of work," Nyström said students should be taught the orientation of occupations education in their high school and 10th grade levels.

He said ninth and 10th grade levels should deal with orientation and exploration. Nyström said students should work with the exploration and preparation aspect in 11th and 12th grade.

He said schools should give students all the education possible in preparation for the working world.

Judge amazed no one killed in raids

GRAFTON (AP)—A federal magistrate says he was amazed that no one was killed in four mid-state raids by drug agents in east-central Illinois recently.

Ronald Motz, a magistrate based in Alton, told a group of weekly newspaper editors Tuesday that warrants are easy to obtain, and why the drug agents who carried out the raids didn't obtain them he doesn't know.

"Someone could have been shot on both sides," he said. "It is hard to envision a case where you can't get a search warrant. There is no excuse for something like this to take place."

Motz's comments were in reference to raids conducted in Collinsville and Edwardsville in which no drugs were found and the residents of the house mistakenly raided said they were held at gunpoint while their homes were trashed.

Blair said that employees in the departments of transportation and general services stand to lose a coat of living bills which the Walker administration incorporated into the appropriations request of several other departments.

Walker voted an \$18.3 million cost of living appropriation bill which would have covered all state employees. That bill was introduced after Walker failed to provide for a cost of living increase in his March budget message to the legislature.

Later, Walker had his administration adjust budget requests upward to provide cost of living hikes.

Walker has said that if he has misused some employees in the cost of living pay hike, he will provide for a pay hike later.

Blair promised "an ongoing analysis" of the state budget picture before the October session of the General Assembly.

That session will be devoted entirely to vetoed and partially vetoed bills.

Resounding sounds Nixon aide says Mitchell made no decision on plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frederick C. LaRue, a former Nixon re-election campaign aide, testified Wednesday that former Atty Gen John N. Mitchell neither rejected nor approved the Watergate burglary-bugging in his presence.

LaRue, Job Stuart Magruder and Mitchell were the only persons present at a meeting March 30 of last year when the plan was discussed. Mitchell said he disapproved it. Magruder, who was his deputy, said Mitchell okayed it.

"I did know of the existence of a proposal to conduct political espionage by electronic surveillance," LaRue told the Senate Watergate committee. "I learned of this plan at a meeting I attended in late March 1972 and this is the only time I heard it discussed."

At that meeting, I recommended against the plan. It was not approved in my presence and I have no personal knowledge of its approval by anyone.

LaRue, a wealthy Mississippi real estate investor, has pleaded guilty to one charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice—the first person involved in the Watergate cover-up to be charged and to plead.

His testimony followed that of former New York City detective Anthony T. Ulasevich who told the senators he dug up political dirt for the White House for 2½ years, including sexual activities, domestic problems and drinking habits of political figures. He gave no names.

LaRue said at the March 1972 meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., Magruder showed him the \$250,000 plan for political espionage developed by campaign aide G. Gordon Liddy.

He asked me what I thought of it. I said I did not think it was worth the risk. LaRue said, "Mitchell said something to the effect that this is not something that will have to be decided at this meeting."

Q. Mr. Mitchell did not reject it out of hand?

A. Not to the best of my recollection. LaRue said that Mitchell, at a meeting two days after the Democratic national headquarters' break-in suggested that sensitive files held by Magruder be burned. The files contained logs of the Watergate campaigns. Mitchell testified last week that on June 20 he had a conversation with

President Nixon at which time he apologized for not keeping a tighter rein on the campaign employes he directed. LaRue, the 28th witness at the hearings, was to return Thursday.

Replying to questions from Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Ulasevich said his duties for White House aide John C. Caulfield got even more precarious as members of the families of persons he was investigating.

"Would it be fair to say you dealt in dirt at the direction of the White House," Weicker asked.

Weicker elicited that none of it was for national security, domestic security.

Ulasevich, who relayed the money former White House counsel Herbert Kalinbach raised for Watergate defendants, gave the committee an account of thick money drops.

In thick New Yorkese, he told of

Speaker says savings are fake

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Port Forest, Wednesday said \$70.4 million of the \$71 million that Gov. Daniel Walker claimed to have saved the state through vetoes and partial vetoes of appropriations bills are "fake savings."

Walker, press secretary Norton Kay immediately issued a statement saying Blair's calculations show "either a lack of knowledge or intent to deceive."

"Instead of all the 'verbage,'" Kay said, "Speaker Blair ought to address himself to the basic question: Why did he violate the Illinois constitution?"

"The constitution says clearly that expenditures must match revenues," he said. "In the last session, the legislature passed a resolution saying that their expenditures matched revenues. This year, the speaker didn't even bother to do that."

Denialing the areas in which Blair said Walker made "a grab for headlines in the early edition of the newspapers," by claiming phony savings, the house speaker said "rather

being the bag man last summer in transferring \$215,000 from Kalinbach to the defendants then awaiting trial.

Once he stuffed \$5,100 in a money bag sack as he shuffled between New York and Washington. And when the money was refused by the first two lawyers he contacted, Ulasevich said, "I wanted to get rid of all those cookies, \$52,100."

He placed one paper sack on a lobby ledge, put another batch of money in an airport locker and taped the key under the telephone in a public booth, he said, in the course of relaying a total \$154,500 to Hunt and his wife—\$4,000 to Liddy, and \$20,900 to LaRue.

Ulasevich, who retired in 1969 after 21 years on the New York police force, had been on Kalinbach's payroll at \$22,000 a year while working on investigative jobs for John C. Caulfield, a White House assistant to Ehrlichman.

than letting him congratulate himself too much, let's look at the facts."

The "fake savings" Blair listed were:—\$140 million reduction in the supplemental freeway system appropriation.

—\$112 million reduction in pension system funding.

—\$125 million in capital construction projects for which bonds have already been authorized.

—\$80.3 million in revenue bills which are evaluated by estimates given by the administrator's bureau of the budget. In addition he said that Walker merely eliminated duplication of bills and claimed \$28 million in savings.

"In most cases the governor is claiming to have effected savings when in fact he has merely chosen one of two identical bills to sign and one to veto," Blair said.

It is fairly common practice in the legislature to introduce some appropriations bills in both chambers of the General Assembly and often both bills are passed and sent to the governor.

Volunteers to aid prisoners' families

By Dan Haar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Aid to families visiting inmates in area penal institutions will be provided by the newly-formed Prisoner Family Support Group (FFSG), Shari Rhode, coordinator of the group, said Wednesday.

The group, made up of volunteers, will help visiting families by transporting them to the prisons from Carbondale and providing them with a place to stay during their visit, Ms. Rhode explained.

There is no charge for the group's services, Ms. Rhode emphasized. "If

money is going to be any kind of a hassle, we'll handle it," she said. "If they ask for help, we will go on the assumption that they need it."

She said the penal institutions involved in the program will be the Vienna Corrections Center, Menard State Penitentiary in Chester, the Chester

State Federal Hospital and the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

"The whole premise behind this is that by strengthening family ties, the prisoner's return to society will not be as difficult," Ms. Rhode noted.

Many inmates are lucky if they see their families once in two years, Ms. Rhode said. These prisons were built in rural areas so they wouldn't be "a blight to the community." The problem, she said, is that the prisons are also hard to get at for families who don't have their own transportation.

For many people it costs a lot to visit a relative in a prison because there just isn't public transportation that can take them there inexpensively, she said.

Ms. Rhode said the Vienna Corrections Center will be the pilot project. The program will be carried on there to see how it works, she said.

"We need volunteers to get this program off the ground," Ms. Rhode said. Volunteers will receive reimbursement for travel and lunch expenses, she added.

Steve Cosgrove, new director of the work release center, has offered help in training volunteers, she said. "We want to give them a chance to be exposed to residents who have been inmates."

Ms. Rhode noted that Volunteer Services Inc., in Marion, has also been contacted to help with the training of volunteers.

One of the big problems the group is facing is funding, Ms. Rhode said. The only funding the group has received so far has been \$2200 from the Carbondale Presbyterian Church.

More funds are needed for the program, she said. "If anyone wants to make any donations, that's great."

The group is in the process of becoming incorporated as a nonprofit organization, Ms. Rhode explained.

The group is headed by a board of directors including: Fr. James Genesio, of the Newman Center; Allen Line, of the Student Christian Foundation; John Grenfell, of the Rehabilitation Institute; and Carl Maple.

The group will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Student Christian Foundation. Ms. Rhode said the group's progress will be reported and questions concerning the group's work will be answered.

Carr vetoes NSF funding from budget

The student Activity Fee budget passed by the Board of Trustees Friday did not contain an allocation for funding the Non-Sufficient Check Fund (NSF).

A \$244 allocation request made by the Student Senate Finance Committee to cover bad checks written by students at the Bursar's Office during summer quarter was vetoed last week by Mike Carr, student body President.

Carr said he did not approve the allocation because he felt students should not have to pay for bad checks.

"The University should be collecting on the bad checks," he said.

Carr said the University can be reimbursed for bad checks because a student cannot register until the debt is paid.

"When the person doesn't come back to school he's not a student any more and Student Government shouldn't have to pay for this," he said.

Carr said funding the NSF is not a Student Government problem and should be handled by the administration.

"This is something the University is trying to throw on us," Carr said. But this is a problem the Administration will have to work out."

Carr said he did not think the check cashing service would be cancelled because of his veto.

"I'm sure there're other alternatives to get over the problem," Carr said. "As far as outright cancellation of the service, I don't think it will happen."

Another allocation to fund the NSF will be brought before the Student Senate this fall, Carr said.

If the allocation is approved, Carr said he will veto it again.

"I'm just not going to put my name on anything I don't believe in," he said.

Group to collect names on petition

The Carbondale Peace Center's representatives are on campus collecting signatures on a petition asking Congress and President Nixon to grant amnesty to men who refused to serve in Vietnam.

The petition asks amnesty for "all those whose opposition to the war in Indochina brought them into conflict with the laws of the government." The petition is sponsored by a New York group, Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC).

Tables will be set up to collect signatures from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday at Morris Library.

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.

Officers 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.

Editorial and business offices located Communications Building, North Wind. Fiscal officer: Howard R. Long, telephone 536-1311.

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Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Tom Porter.



Popular pups

A sidewalk adoption agency with temporary headquarters near McDonald's on Illinois Avenue offered this appealing canine family to passersby recently. Stan Levin, graduate student in English, peddled the pups—for free—about as fast as the burgers were moving. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Nixon removes food freeze

(Continued from page 1)

regulated utilities in the contry and the price of coal under long-term contract.

Companies with 60 or fewer workers also will be exempt from controls.

In the health industry, the mandatory rules governing price increases in effect during the previous Phase 3 will supplant the freeze.

In exempting food prices from the freeze, Nixon called on American farmers to produce as much as they can in the next few months.

He said he hopes that reports are untrue of farmers not wanting to raise livestock because of uncertainty over price controls.

"The rules we are setting forth today should give the farmer confidence that the government would not keep him from earning a fair return on his investment in providing food," Nixon said.

Noting that the freeze has caused some withholding of supplies from the market, Nixon said the dilemma is no coincidence.

"It is because food prices were rising most rapidly that the freeze held prices most below their natural level and

therefore had the worst effect on supplies."

The administration said many of the details on proposed Phase 4 rules will be disclosed Thursday by the Cost of Living Council.

Summarizing them, Shultz said, "it is a tough program of wage-price controls designed to deal selectively with our problems."

He said that companies will be able to charge higher prices only to reflect their increased cost such as higher wages and

overhead, rather than marking these costs up by a percentage as was the case before.

In the petroleum industry, the White House said there will basically be two price ceilings—one for gasoline, heating and diesel fuel and another for crude oil. Ceiling prices and octane ratings must be posted on each pump.

But increased crude oil production from each well will be exempted from the price ceilings. Details of the ceilings will be disclosed Thursday.

The weather:

Partly cloudy and warmer

Thursday: Partly cloudy, warm, and humid with a 50 per cent chance for showers and thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the low to middle 90s. Wind will be from the southeast at 8-15 m.p.h. Relative humidity 65 per cent.

Thursday night: A continued 50 per cent chance for showers and thundershowers, cloudy and warmer tonight. The low temperature will be in the lower 70s.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high around 95 and a high probability for precipitation.

Wednesday's high on campus 87, 3 p.m., low 63, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Editorial

Unwedded bliss becoming common

About two-thirds of U.S. adult males and females are married and living with their spouses. This proves that marriage is not dying out, that people must still believe in it or accept it as an institution. Divorce, on the other hand, strikes one of every four marriages in the U.S., many times with unhappy settlements.

Many people today, not just hippies, are choosing to live together without the piece of paper from the city hall as an alternative to a marriage contract that is too binding or meaningless. Call it companionate marriage, cohabitation or just plain "shacking up", it is becoming a practice that has many pros and cons.

Unmarried couples living together is a common occurrence on many college campuses. The reasons students have for their unorthodox living arrangements vary from the romantic to the practical.

Many find that living together is a better alternative to a marriage they could not afford while still in college. It's also easier to share food and other expenses. Besides, it eliminates the hassle of going from one person's place to the other's. They spend a lot of time together anyway, so why not bridge the transportation gap and move in together? Also, with widespread use of contraception, especially the pill, there is not as much worry about unwanted pregnancy. There would not be much reason for a binding legal marriage designed to protect the welfare of its offspring.

Students living together usually are serious about their decision. They would have to be to cope every day with each other. Many see it as a trial marriage in which they can discover whether or not they are suited to each other. If they decide to break up there are no sticky divorce proceedings to undertake. There are only human feelings with which to deal.

And this is where some feel the values of such trial marriages are the greatest. They feel that such arrangements only abandon the necessity of making commitments and meeting responsibilities. Trial marriages, they argue, become just a convenient way to fulfill the sex urge without having to commit oneself to undying loyalty. The girl gets some feeling of security, the boy retains some freedom. Everything is a compromise, no permanence to hang on to.

There are also some practical inconveniences in trial marriages, just as in anything else. Most of them come from the attitudes society takes toward cohabitation. The couple have to worry about keeping the facts hidden from unaccepting relatives, bosses and landlords.

Then there is the matter of the law. In Illinois, the law states that "any person who cohabits or has sexual intercourse with another not his spouse commits fornication if the behavior is open and notorious." There have probably been few convictions under this law, but still the law is there discriminating against those who choose to ignore the belief of the state that marriage should be a contract.

The concept of a marriage contract is hypocritical in a way, when such a thing as a divorce exists which can break the contract. With a trial marriage there is no contract, no divorce or alimony, only an agreement between two people to share each other's lives, but not forever.

Perhaps one solution to providing an alternative to a binding marriage contract lies in making trial marriages legal and acceptable. As early as 1927, Judge Ben B. Lindsey proposed companionate or trial marriages. So did Bertrand Russell in his book *Marriage and Morals* (1929). Margaret Mead has proposed a two-step marriage plan. The first step would be a trial marriage in which contraception would be enforced. In event of a breakup, there would be no alimony requirements. If things went well, the couple could enter a "parental" marriage directed toward founding a family.

Permanency is a thing of the past. Temporary relationships occur frequently in the present. Desires for more freedom in a marriage situation, whether it be a legal one or an informal agreement between two people, have to be recognized. The form of the marriage is up to the couple involved, but the content, of course, is what's important.

In the book *Sex after the Sexual Revolution*, Heien Colton says, "Before two people join together in whatever style of living arrangements, the most important consideration in evaluating desirable traits for mates is to become aware that the other person is one who will not seek to 'own' us or tread on our freedom to grow."

Edie Hanafin
Student Writer



U.S. Open

Letters Black-oriented radio programs

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to an editorial of Thursday, July 12, referring to a need for black radio programming in Jackson County: I note one Ulish Carter has informed readers that of the four local area radio stations, WSIU is the only station programming any type of black music, news, or information. We at WTAO sincerely accept our responsibilities as broadcasters and the writer of this editorial obviously has not done his homework.

WTAO is proud of the fact that we offer time, music and information to a diversified listening audience. Over 50 per cent of our programming is somehow related to a black artist and at least 35 per cent of our entire format is jazz. We also program a specific 3-hour show hosted by a local Negro, Solomon Hatchett, on Saturdays from 7-10 p.m. during which he plays nothing but black oriented music. We agree there is a need for diversification in formats, that's why WTAO programs a maximum of eight commercial units per hour and is totally commercial free on Sundays, integrating multiple music backgrounds, such as classical, country & western, rock, folk and blues into its daily program.

We are always open and welcome comments from any of our listeners, and are most willing to work in cooperation with the community.

Contrary to the recent article, the FCC does not require any radio station to program any specific

type of entertainment shows, and only qualifications are set in the areas of news, public affairs, and public service messages. We are, however, aware of our responsibilities and are trying to fulfill them.

William R. Varocha
President, WTAO

Nursery school need related

To the Daily Egyptian:

During the 1972-1973 school year the Department of Child and Family and the Department of Continuing Education for Women operated a much needed nursery school for the children of SIU students. The nursery school was well run, free of charge, and was a greatly needed service for students with children.

This year, however, there is a question as to whether the departments mentioned above will receive the money necessary to refund the nursery school. The total operating budget is only \$5,900. If the funds are not made available it will be necessary to charge the parents for this service. Thus for some the cost will be prohibitive. In certain cases a student may have to discontinue his/her education.

In conjunction with other parents at SIU I urge the administration to refund the nursery school, \$5,900 is a small amount to pay for a greatly needed service for the children of students at SIU.

Mary Simmons
Graduate Student
Special Education

Daily Egyptian

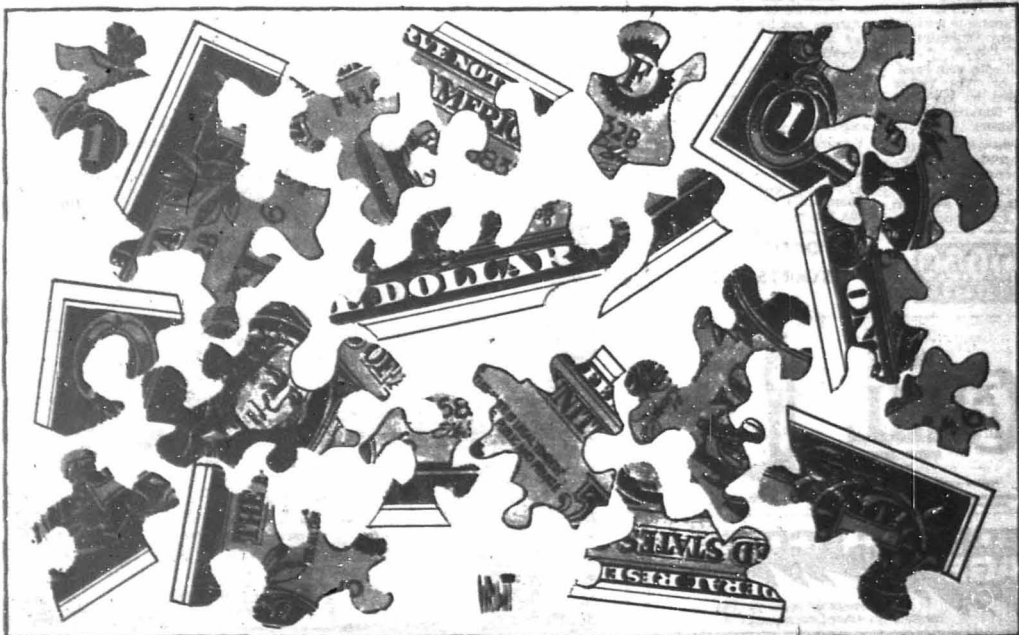
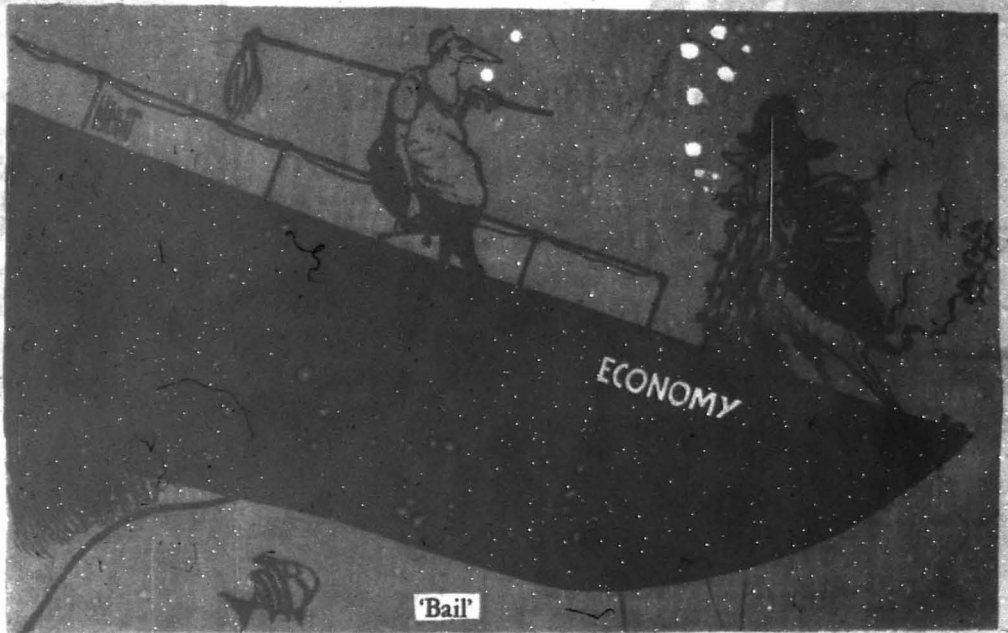
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, 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, faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations 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. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Don Wright
looks at
the economy





Andre Kostelanetz



Lorna Haywood

'Madame Butterfly' to mark Festival's operatic attraction

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A concert version of "Madame Butterfly" and an appearance by internationally acclaimed conductor Andre Kostelanetz will highlight upcoming Mississippi River Festival attractions.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert version of Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28.

The opera, which will be presented in concert version without staging or costumes, tells the story of the faithful love and tragic end of Madame Butterfly (Cio-Cio San), who falls in love with Lt. Pinkerton, an American Naval officer.

The performance, which will mark the first operatic attraction in the Festival's five-year history, will be conducted by Walter Susskind. Solists include Lorna Haywood as Madame Butterfly, Sheila Nadler as Suzuki, Vahan Khanzadian as Lt. Pinkerton, Ryan Edwards as Sharpless and Jeral Becker as Goro.

Andre Kostelanetz will return to the Mississippi River Festival for the third consecutive season to lead the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 29.

The concert will open with Saint-Saens' overture to "The Yellow Princess," followed by de Falla's "El Amor Brujo," featuring mezzo-soprano Alyson Rogers.

After a performance of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," the orchestra will present Rimsky-Korsakov's "Snow Maiden Suite." The concert will close with Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne."

Kostelanetz first appeared with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra 30 years ago. At that time, in addition to guest conducting, he was best known for his classical music radio programs. In the intervening years,

he has earned the title of "the champion of recordings," with more than 45 million Kostelanetz albums purchased by the public.

Tickets for the Mississippi River Festival at SIU-E range from \$2.50-\$5.50 for reserved seats under the tent, to \$2 for lawn seating. For ticket information, phone Powell Symphony Hall at 533-2500 or the SIU ticket office at 692-3320.

Body found near SIU-E campus edge

EDWARDSVILLE (AP)—The body of Aloysius P. Thompson, 33, of St. Louis was found Wednesday on the edge of the Southern Illinois University campus. He had been shot six times.

Identification was made by his mother, Mrs. Allie Thompson, at a funeral home.

Police said Thompson was awaiting trial in St. Louis in the Sept. 9, 1973 slaying of Ervin Kent, 36. He was charged with second degree murder.

St. Louis Police said Thompson had a record of arrests for drug violations and SIU security police were describing his death as a "narcotics killing."

Dale P. Hayden, 19, of Edwardsville, police said, spotted Thompson's body as he drove through a wooded area of the campus.

Edward Rodney, Madison County deputy coroner, said Thompson had been killed about three hours before the body was found.

Thompson's St. Louis address was 4090A Finney

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RAGE

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Program offers chance to earn credits in Europe

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An opportunity for SIU students to earn credits in courses particularly suited to instruction in Europe is

offered by the European Travel and Study Program of the Division of Continuing Education, Donna Goehle, graduate intern, said.

More than 100 SIU students, faculty and staff participating in the

program left on a charter flight for Europe June 14.

On arrival in Europe the students dispersed according to the locations of the academic programs, Ms. Goehle said.

The expanded programs this year include:

—The evolution of chemistry. The course offers a student eight weeks of guided travel through Western Europe with special lectures on the history of chemistry in particular and the history of science in general. The student can earn up to 11 hours.

—The study of comparative marketing and merchandising practices. A student can earn up to 12 hours by traveling in Western Europe. The eight-week program is divided into formal classroom instruction in Leysin, Switzerland (in the Alps) and a study-travel period through six other European countries.

—A seven-week study of the French language and literature. Up to eight hours of credit can be earned in Roujen, France by visits to historical and cultural sites.

—An eight-week special education program. A student will earn a minimum of eight hours while visiting day schools, residential centers and rehabilitation facilities for youths with physical or mental handicaps.

—A 10-day workshop in music for slow learners. Three hours of credit can be earned by studying at Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon, England. Dartington Hall is an English college with a five year research grant to study music and the exceptional child.

Students cannot participate in a cultural laboratory experience in Carbondale. Ms. Goehle said. A European country may be more advance in some programs than we are here. "Because our program is unique, it is open to students of other universities and they then become students of SIU for the summer," she explained.

More than 500 requests from students at other schools around the country have been submitted to the Office of Continuing Education. Ms. Goehle said she hopes the program will continue to expand next year.

After the academic portion of the trip is finished, the students will travel independently for a week. They will leave Paris and return to St. Louis or Chicago on Aug. 16.

Group using music to aid handicapped

(Editor's note: Jan Tranchita, SIU graduate and former Daily Egyptian staff writer, is touring Europe this summer. She will report on the European study groups in the Daily Egyptian throughout the summer.)

By Jan Tranchita

Tucked away in England's south-west moorish countryside of Devon is a small arts college named Dartington. And tucked away inside Dartington are Catherine McHugh and a group of nine education specialists who are studying techniques to bring esthetic awareness and sensitivity to mentally and physically handicapped children through music.

Ms. McHugh, professor of music at SIU, heads up the Music for Slow Learners travel-study group sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. This is the first SIU group of this kind—learning specifically how to use music with handicapped children to stimulate individual development and progress.

"With some of these children, music will be the stimulus used to get through to them and awaken them," she said. The children seem to "come alive" with music, she added.

Upon return to SIU, Ms. McHugh plans to incorporate the techniques she observed into a Music for Slow Learners teaching course for fall quarter. She teaches the course primarily for students pursuing teaching careers in the field of special education.

Ms. McHugh arrived at Dartington two weeks before the group to plan a schedule of activities with the school's project organizer, David Ward. Dartington is the national center for England's slow learner music program and Ward researches and investigates the "place of music in the development of children with learning difficulties," according to a college brochure.

Ward visits handicapped students in schools throughout the area, working with the children to develop their skills with musical instruments and sound. Ms. McHugh has travelled with him to get an idea of how music is used in special education classrooms in Great Britain.

Together Ward and Ms. McHugh have developed a series of lecture-discussions, visits to local schools and workshops for the study group. The workshops include participation in folk music and dance, movement for handicapped children and musical and instrument making sessions.

In addition, several guest lecturers and specialists in special education in England will meet with the group.

In the weeks before the study group arrived, Ms. McHugh has engaged in independent research.

She stayed at the college to get a feel for what the group will do during the two-week session.

Music in special education in the United States is relatively new and is open for research, she said, explaining the reason for the study course at Dartington this summer.

"We're going to look at what they're doing here and see what we could incorporate into our own programs," she said.

"So many of our music programs are therapy oriented," she explained. "Handicapped persons can learn to use music for enjoyment and self-entertainment. Here in England, the programs are designed so a teacher can incorporate music into the classroom" without the need for any extensive preparation or proficiency, she added.

"It seems a bit more practical type of program for use in the special education classroom," she said.

The group will study ways to bring music to slow learning children in the special ed classroom, she said. But more importantly, the use of that music to "develop esthetic awareness and sensitivity among the slow learners" will be studied, she added.

After visiting one cerebral palsy classroom with Ward, Ms. McHugh said she was impressed at the complexity of the music and the children's performance.

In an original composition by Ward, the children told a story with music. The ancient tale of David and Goliath came to life in the form of percussion instruments, choir and recorders.

"Children began to listen to each other and experience the liberating effects of music," she said. One child, severely handicapped with palsy, played the xylophone with a mallet strapped to his head. Another held the mallet between his toes while his classmates played a cymbal, tambourine, tympani and whistle, she added.

The program ends July 18, when most of the group leaves for independent travel. In addition to the instruction planned for the session, several days and evenings have been set aside for "free time" and visiting the area.

The final day includes a visit to Totnes, the small Elizabethan town about two miles from the college. The village, located on the River Dart has been termed the only true Elizabethan town in the area. It has buildings dating back to the 1500s which are still kept up beautifully intact.

With the ruins of a Norman castle, the numerous examples of Tudor architecture, and a special market day when townspeople dress in costumes of the 1500s, the group members will likely spend the day touring the town.

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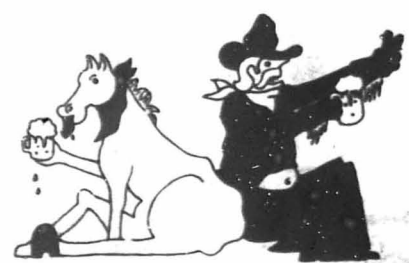
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Digging deep

Student archaeologist Steve Anderson uncovers a piece of clay pottery from a dig in the Cedar Creek Reservoir. The dig is one of four being done by the University Museum. A photograph is taken of each find before it is removed from the ground. The site will be reconstructed later using the photographs. (Photo by Linda Lipman)

Police probing slaying of area man

Jackson County officials were investigating Wednesday the slaying of a Murphysboro man who was abducted from his trailer Tuesday morning and found shot to death later the same day.

Paul Rains, 29, was found dead shortly before 3 p.m. in a corn field about 500 yards from his trailer. He

had been shot one time in the back of the head with a shotgun. His hands were tied behind his back.

Police said the killing appeared to be an execution. Sheriff John Hoffman said the murder indicated the work of hired professionals.

Jackson County authorities and State Police had been searching for

Rains since a report came in that he had been abducted from his trailer by two masked men who threatened to kill him.

The two men were armed with sawed-off shotguns, police said.

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Judge claims probe illegal

(CHICAGO AP)—A Circuit Court judge halted Wednesday a legislative investigation of the withdrawal of the nomination of Lawrence Johnson as chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

Judge Donald J. O'Brien issued a permanent injunction against an Illinois House subcommittee which has been investigating.

Judge O'Brien said he agreed with the liquor commission's executive director, Thomas J. Murphy, that the subcommittee was created illegally and had no right to conduct an investigation.

Murphy filed suit July 9 after he had been subpoenaed to appear before the committee. The suit claimed that the committee was created in violation of House regulations. It said all subcommittees must be created by House resolution and that such a resolution to create a panel in the Johnson withdrawal was defeated in a floor vote.

Republican leaders in the General Assembly had claimed that the name of Johnson, was withdrawn because of his pledge to investigate the source of \$50,000 given to Gov. Daniel Walker's campaign chest.

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Virginia Beekley, R.N. explains some of the fine points of blood donating to Al Kiausa, an unclassified graduate student, while Vernon Biggs, a building services employe at the Physical Plant, gives his share. The donor station at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, will be accepting donors Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Of pins, needles

Military coup brings chaos, executions to Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Reports reached here Wednesday of execution, arrests, fighting and calls for a counter-coup in Afghanistan where the brother-in-law of the king has seized power and proclaimed a republic.

One account said 36 persons were killed in fighting on the day of the revolt.

Confirmation of the accounts reaching New Delhi could not be confirmed because normal communication with Kabul, the Afghan capital, were cut off.

The reports
The news agency Pakistan Press International said it learned from refugees that Gen. Abdul Ali Shah, the army commander loyal to the king, and scores of other officers were executed after Tuesday's revolt by Lt. Gen. Mohammed Daud Khan in its dispatch from Karachi in Pakistan added that some religious leaders of predominantly Moslem Afghanistan had called on the people to take up arms in support of King

Mohammed Zahir Shah, 59, who remained in Italy where he had been undergoing mud bath treatments.

—Reports from Western diplomats in Kabul said members of the royal family and senior government officials had been placed in custody. These accounts

Finance session to meet Friday

The Student Senate Finance Committee will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the Student Government offices at the Student Center.

Any student organization that is requesting funds from the finance committee must be represented at the meeting.

Requests can be made for program or expenses occurring any time during the 1973-74 school year.

said all Americans in Kabul are safe.

—The Pakistani news agency account, culled apparently from refugees who fled after the coup, said tribesmen outside Kabul had taken up arms against Daud. The dispatch said that Daud's coup generated no violent reaction among the population of Kabul but that tribesmen outside resisted and that 36 persons died in clashes Tuesday morning.

The news agency said that a large number of Afghans had fled the country and have entered Pakistan since the coup.

Afghanistan's monarchy has ruled the country for 43 years.

Daud promised "genuine democracy" after seizing power. He claimed that the king had fostered "a pseudo democracy."

The informants added that it appeared the coup was engineered by about 50 young officers under Daud Khan, who was once a prime minister.

Walker to cut off welfare cheaters

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he is cracking down on welfare recipients who do not report income they earn working at a job.

Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago, said Walker's action would accomplish little "except feed the notion that poor people on public assistance are lazy and won't work."

Walker said there are 20,000 persons in Illinois he described as "welfare cheaters." He estimated the state will save \$5 million a year by the "massive computerized crackdown."

There are more than one million persons on welfare rolls in Illinois. The number Walker characterized as "cheaters" represents about 2 per cent.

"We are going after people who have not informed the Public Aid Department that they have outside income, or are earning more than they are reporting," Walker said at a news conference.

"These cheaters—and they are the ones I am after—steal the welfare dollars that should be going to truly needy people.

"This is fraud. These cheaters can be prosecuted and, if convicted, can be imprisoned for up to 14 years. And they can be held liable through civil action for the money illegally obtained. They will be kicked off welfare."

Walker said the state intends to

recommend for prosecution several cases to "demonstrate that everyone should know who can go to jail for fraud."

Mann, whose bill to provide cost-of-living increases for welfare recipients was among legislation Walker vetoed Tuesday, reacted by saying:

"To lump such a small percentage of the people on welfare who cheat, along with those who are merely trying to survive on inadequate payments is a political move by a man who wants to make it clear that poor people in Illinois are in a rough spot from this administration."

Mann said he was "extremely disappointed that Walker could not think of a more humane method of balancing his budget than picking on unweaned mothers."

"Is he urging a massive crackdown on slum landlords?" Mann asked. "Is he urging a massive crackdown on retail merchants who gouge poor people? Is he urging a massive crackdown on the use of loopholes on the state income tax?"

"The time is to stop talking about cheaters and work for welfare reform," Mann countered.

Walker said the 20,000 "cheaters" were discovered by the public aid department by cross checking welfare records with those of the Unemployment Compensation Board which receives employers' records of earnings for individuals.

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Shutterbugs

Dr. C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and photography, explains a camera to 10-year-old William Griswold of Herrin, a regular visitor to Lunch and Learn presentations. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Better photos topic of Lunch session

By Diane Mizialha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A capacity audience crowded the Illinois Room Wednesday for William Horrell's Lunch and Learn presentation, "Tips for Better Home Photography."

Horrell, a professor of cinema and photography, zoomed in on the embarrassing blunders which tend to mar the work of amateur photographers.

So no one in his audience would feel that only 10-thumbed novices stumble into photographic error, Horrell told the story of one of his own embarrassing mistakes.

After recording an Air Force general's visit to the STU ROTC unit, Horrell said, he was disconcerted to find that all the pictures he thought he had captured weren't there.

While rewatching his film, Horrell found he had failed to correctly attach the film to the uptake spool. All the shots he'd taken of the general saluting and reviewing the troops added up to one super-multiple exposure. Horrell had to swallow his embarrassment and ask the general to walk through the entire ritual again.

Camera buffs in the audience responded to Horrell's anecdotes with sympathetic laughter. Later, Horrell elicited the same response with slides of tilted landscapes, blurred buildings and a grotesque portrait of a young man with a chimney apparently growing from the top of his head. Everyone in Horrell's audience seemed to know how it feels to immortalize a slip-up on film.

To help his listeners guard against photo failures, Horrell of-

Orientation meeting set for visitors

The Friendly Visitor Program will hold an orientation meeting at Peasey's Community at 7:30 p.m. Monday for those interested in volunteering for the program. Robert A. Strassman, New Haven Center director of information, announced Wednesday.

The New Haven Center, a shelter care home, in cooperation with a state program, will be sponsoring the project which will involve community members visiting with restricted residents at the center.

The purpose of the meeting will be to screen and arrange the construction of a task force of volunteers.

For the time being the visitations will occur at the New Haven Center, but Strassman has hopes of the program enlarging.

"This is a start; we hope to be able to visit restricted residents in their homes," he said.

Everyone in Carbondale is invited to attend the meeting, Strassman said. For further information call 549-2268.

Enrollment totals 9,084

Updated enrollment figures for summer quarter show 9,084 students attending classes.

This total, based on figures after three weeks of classes, show a 4.6 per cent decrease in enrollment from last year at the same time. At that time 9,525 students were attending summer classes.

Estimates made earlier this quarter projected summer enrollment at about 9,500, about at last year's levels.

An Office of Admissions and Records spokesman said Wednesday it would be about a month before final enrollment figures are compiled for the summer.

Black composers' concert Friday

A concert of music by black composers will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.



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Probe opened to protect privacy against bugging

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by disclosures of White House tape recordings, a Senate subcommittee is opening an investigation to try to untangle conflicts between electronic bugging practices and the individual's right to privacy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the permanent subcommittee on investigations, said Wednesday his staff will look into the wide range of wiretapping, including that conducted by government agencies and private industry. "The probe could lead to new legislation," he said.

Recent revelations on the bugging going on in the office of the President come as a shock to people who are told this is perfectly legal," Jackson said. "The civil liberties of all our citizens are at stake. The fact

that certain people in high government positions do this does not make it right or wise. The practice our freedom of discussion and dissent," Jackson said.

He said the disclosures about White House tape recordings were the catalyst for his investigation which he said would include a look at the practices of past presidential administrations.

Meanwhile, the hot-potato question of Senate Watergate committee access to the White House tapes was back in President Nixon's lap. A White House spokesman said that "shortly we would have something further to say about the tapes."

Alexander P. Butterfield, a former White House staffer who now heads the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration, told the Watergate committee Monday that Nixon ordered recording devices placed in his offices and on his telephones beginning in 1971. The White House has confirmed Butterfield's testimony, but has indicated it will not give the tapes to the committee.

The committee chairman, Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said Wednesday he had not received any response from the White House to the committee's request for tapes and other documents which might shed some light on questions raised during the Senate investigation of the Watergate affair.

Samuel Dash, the chief counsel, said the committee would wait until at least Thursday before considering further action to obtain the material. The possibility of a subpoena hung over the matter. A majority of the seven-man committee is on record as favoring a subpoena should Nixon refuse access to the material.

The dispute between the White House and the Watergate committee has been going on for weeks with the committee requesting access to White House materials that might be relevant to its Watergate probe and the White House turning down the requests.

Nixon invoked executive privilege when he refused to permit members of the Secret Service to describe the elaborate White House taping, wiretapping, transcribing system on Tuesday. On other occasions he has denied committee requests based on the doctrine of separation of powers.

It was learned, however, that Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor, also plans to ask for the tapes and since Cox is with the executive branch of government, the separation of powers doctrine might not apply to him.

Also pending was an expected Watergate meeting between Nixon and Ervin. Nixon agreed last week to see Ervin, but the President's bout with viral pneumonia intervened and no date for the meeting was set. Ziegler said Wednesday the matter had not yet been decided.

Board staff official moving to Nebraska

Jerome M. Birdman, academic program officer on the staff of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, has accepted the position of dean of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, beginning Sept. 1.

Birdman has been with SIU since 1961, first at the Edwardsville campus as director of theater, and on the board staff for the past 18 months.

"I have been interested in returning to active involvement with the arts and, as head of the newly formed school at Omaha, will be responsible for departments of art, music, theater, dance, creative writing, and a fine arts press," Birdman said.

In order to increase learning opportunities for the Omaha community, one of Birdman's major responsibilities will be development of interrelationships between UNO and the Omaha Playhouse, symphony museum, ballet, and opera.

Prior to joining the Board staff, Birdman, 42, was director of the University Theater at SIU-E, a lecturer for the U.S. Information Service in Brazil, director of community theaters in Vicenza, Italy, Edgewood, Md., and Champaign and was on the staff of Accent, a quarterly publication of new literature. He directed 11 major productions while at SIU-E and in Italy produced or directed more than 40 plays, musicals and concerts.

In addition to reviews for newspapers, Birdman has written



Jerome M. Birdman

for various professional journals, has appeared on programs of state and national professional associations in the U.S., Brazil and Italy and before organizations in the St. Louis area. He is a member of professional associations both in this country and in England, and has served as a member of the board of directors of the New Music Circle and the Dance Concert Society, both in St. Louis, and the Prelude Civic Ballet of Illinois.

He holds the doctor of philosophy and master of arts degrees in theater from the University of Illinois and the bachelor of science degree in mass communications and English from Temple University.



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Food growers express desire to be left alone

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Agriculture Department economist told a hearing room full of food producers and processors Wednesday that "the freeze is going off this afternoon."

But, for them, that appeared beside the point.

"We simply would like to be left alone," summarized Palmer Mendelson, a San Francisco, Calif., fruit grower.

Mendelson was among the early witnesses before a panel of senators and administration economic experts at a Farm-Food Forum. The hearing chamber with a capacity of 75 had only standing room as groups of producers, processors and farmers' organization representatives from several agricultural states listened and occasionally applauded.

The forum stemmed from discussions within the 15-member Midwest Conference of Democratic Senators from nine farm belt states. The chairman, Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said it was intended to exchange information between Cost of Living Council

officials and farm businessmen, not to produce a "technical treatise or a political manifesto."

Dr. Donald Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said for the food business, "the freeze is going off this afternoon" with the announcement of Phase 4.

Cost of Living Council officials avoided any discussion of new economic controls.

Raw agricultural products have not been frozen, but barriers to passing on of higher costs to retailers have led to curtailed processing and destruction of some livestock.

Paarlberg said the farm business outlook should show "substantial improvement" under Phase 4 with expanded supplies of raw materials, and bumper foreign and domestic crops during the upcoming harvest.

He said damage to the industry as claimed by some witnesses were in degree, "not so deep" and normalcy "could be restored with a moderate allowance of time."

Virtually all witnesses challenged the assessment of the damage they

feel has been done by President Nixon's economic controls including the 90-day price freeze imposed last month.

Witnesses also voiced views that consumers would suffer in the long run, incentives to produce have been destroyed, and the situation is likely to worsen as long as government tinkers with the free enterprise system.

"We aren't making money... we have been losing money," declared C.T. Knowles of Worldwide Meats, a small processing firm in Denison, Iowa. "We just can't survive under the present controls."

Some senators, witnesses and officials emphasized need to educate consumers to the forces affecting the farm business, costs and prices. They suggested, there is resistance to such education by the American consumer. Not only the consumer but also farmers, big business and the news media also need to learn more about the subject, various witnesses contended.

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Nixon would veto war power bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has notified the House he will veto a bill it is considering to restrict a president's war power.

His telegram was read Wednesday as the House opened debate on the measure to impose a 120-day limit on the power of a president to commit U.S. forces abroad without congressional approval.

"I am unalterably opposed to and must veto any bill containing the dangerous and unconstitutional restrictions in the bill," said the telegram dated June 26.

However, it said "I fully support the desire of members to assure Congress its proper role in national decisions of war and peace and I would welcome appropriate legislation providing for an effective contribution by the Congress."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, who read the telegram to the House, said he did not know specifically what bill the President would accept. But he said he believed that Nixon would go along with a proposal by Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., requiring that Congress either approve or disapprove a war commitment by the President within 90 days.

Dennis argued to the House that the 120-day deadline could require a President to halt a justifiable war action in that period if Congress drifted along and took no action. Ford agreed.

Other opponents to the House bill have an entirely different argument that it would authorize the president to wage war on his own for up to 120 days.

The bill approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee would

require a president to pull back any U.S. combat force commitment or force increase he made on his own in 120 days if Congress did not approve it by then.

During the 120 days, the bill provided, Congress could vote the war commitment halted at any time with a concurrent House-Senate resolution, which is not subject to a president's veto.

Nixon to leave hospital Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's doctors reported Wednesday he now is "essentially a well man" and that his mood is "very good" as he looks forward to leaving his hospital suite Friday.

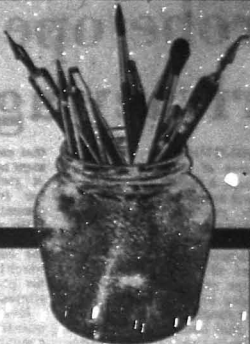
A medical report said, "The pneumonia appears completely resolved and he continues to show progress improvement."

Nixon's personal physician, Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter R. Tkach, told reporters.

"The chest congestion is cleared completely and his temperature has remained normal. The physical findings now are essentially normal."

Tkach expressed particular satisfaction that Nixon carried out a very full schedule of appointments Tuesday "without any untoward effects."

Wednesday, however, Nixon confined himself to handling paper work and holding brief meetings with staff chief Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.



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Powell aide refuses to talk in investigation of corruption

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A key aide to the late Secretary of State Paul Powell and two state contractors took the fifth Amendment Wednesday before a legislative commission investigating allegations of kickbacks and rigged bidding on state contracts.

Those who exercised their right against self-incrimination were James S. White, Powell's purchasing agent, Ralph Vancil, a Cairo heating contractor, and Walker A. Gross, formerly of the Tal Randolph Co. of Chicago.

Developer plunges into Illinois racing

CHICAGO (AP)—The Edward J. De Bartolo Corp. of Youngstown, Ohio, developer of shopping plazas and owner of the Thistle Down track near Cleveland, entered the horse racing business in Illinois Wednesday.

De Bartolo got the signal from the Illinois Racing Board to proceed in closing an \$8.5 million deal for the Balmoral racing interests of William S. Miller.

The transaction includes Balmoral Park which covers 200 acres at Crete, south of Chicago, and an option for 800 acres of surrounding land.

The purchase was contingent on the board granting a license to Balmoral for 27 days of thoroughbred racing Oct. 16-Nov. 15 at Balmoral Park and 60 days of harness racing at Balmoral beginning Dec. 8. The board approved the dates.

The board had refused to grant dates as long as Miller was connected with the Balmoral group. Miller was involved in a race track stock scandal.

"We are impressed with Mr. De Bartolo's operations in his other racing interests," said Tony Scarrano, board chairman. "Our approval of dates is based on his promise there are no unwholesome characters."

Activities

Music & Youth at SIU 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Shrock Auditorium
Placement & Proficiency Testing 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium
Orientation, New Students 9:30 a.m. Student Center Illinois Room Tour train leaves front of Student Center 11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Recreation & Intramurals 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena 1-4 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock 8-10 p.m. Pulliam pool, gym, weight room & activity room

WSIU-TV

Thursday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8
4—Sesame Street, 5—The Evening Report, 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood, 6—The Electric Company, 6:30—Erica and Theone, 7—Watergate Hearings...Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate hearings in session at Washington, D.C.

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9
7—Today's 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—To Be Announced, 8—Evening Concert, 9—The Podium featuring the works of Shostakovich, Rachmaninoff and Chopin.
10:30—Late Evening News Report 11—Night Song, Friday morning, 2 a.m.—Disasters in the Rough, with hosts Marguerite Van Ness and Randy Anderson.

Berwyn, chairman of the Illinois Legislative Investigative Commission, said the Panel would meet in executive session later to determine whether to ask a Circuit Court to compel the three men to testify.

All three refused to answer any questions put by the commission members.

The investigation is an out-growth of charges of impropriety surrounding the multimillion-dollar rehabilitation of the Statehouse. The remodeling job got under way several years ago and still is in progress.

The board tabled action on a request of the Mississippi Valley Trotting Association for 27 harness racing dates beginning Nov. 22 at Cahokia Downs.

Application was made by Patrick O'Neill of Alton, counselor for the MVTA and Cahokia. Scarrano said the request can be approved if the MVTA divests itself of Empire interests.

O'Neill said attempts are being made in good faith to negotiate with the concessionaire for sale of its 2,500 shares of MVTA stock. He said there are 40,250 shares in all.

O'Neill was granted 60 days for compliance.

East Moline Downs, was given permission to make up seven races washed out on the opening night of the new track's thoroughbred season on June 14. Three new off-sets for the track also were named—James Jones Sr. pacing judge, Dr. Francis G. Yabsley, veterinarian, and Ronnie Nash, steward.

Conservatives urge dropouts

LONDON (AP)—A year's community service for all school-leavers and the establishment of a new Government Department of Community are urged by Young Conservatives in Greater London.

But the commission's inquiry has been expanded to include charges of corruption in contracts at other state facilities.

Noah R. Glick, a former building construction inspector at Kankakee and Marenco State Hospitals, acknowledged to the commission that in January 1970 he borrowed \$2,000 from a contractor at Marenco, C&T Electric of Chicago.

Glick was fired by the state this year after the commission investigators inquired into his activities. He said he borrowed the cash and ran up \$200 in charges on motor fuel oil credit card to take his wife, who was ill, to Colorado.

"My wife was pretty sick with cancer," he said. "I wanted to take her to Colorado to see our daughter and grandchildren. I paid back all of the money."

Glick acknowledged that he pleaded guilty to a \$100 extortion charge in U.S. District Court involving another contractor and added: "I'm on two years probation, sir."

The former inspector also admitted that he asked a third contractor to purchase \$900 worth of lumber for him because he believed that the builder could obtain a \$300 discount.

"Just between us girls," Charles Stragosa, executive director of the commission, asked, "isn't your story all hogwash?"

"No sir," Glick declared.

Police boss, Daley deny news reports

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley and Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. denied Wednesday published reports that the Chicago Police Board has called for Conlisk's ouster from his post.

Chicago newspapers reported that Martin W. Johnson, board president, had been critical of Conlisk and, in addition to calling for his removal, advised Daley to put the pressure on the department to clean up corruption within its own ranks.

"Johnson has not indicated any such thing," said Daley at a news conference Wednesday. "Such reports are a fabrication in the minds and imaginations of many people."

The mayor said he met with Johnson, a one-time FBI agent, July 12, but said Conlisk's resignation was not discussed.

Asked if Johnson was critical of the handling of the police department at the same meeting, Daley replied, "I couldn't say he was critical, no."

The published reports said that Johnson told Daley the police chief had been uncooperative with the board, unresponsive to its recommendations and has failed to clean from the ranks officers known to be "money men" involved in bribes or shake-downs.

"There is no rift between myself and Johnson and members of the police board," Conlisk said Wednesday. "We have always worked on a cooperative basis."



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DATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of Lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.80	1.90	2.80	4.80
2	1.20	2.25	3.80	7.00
3	1.60	1.90	4.00	7.00
4	2.00	1.75	3.50	6.00
5	2.40	1.50	3.00	5.00
6	2.80	1.25	2.75	4.50
7	3.20	1.00	2.50	4.00

For one line insert approximately five words. For two lines use the order form which appears every day.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Charger, 1970, 38 eng., mugs, air, automatic, tape, \$1795, 457-2475 anytime. 10B2A

Buck Riviera, 1967, white, full power and air, exc. cond., 684-4955, 10B3A

New-used sports cars in mint cond., all reasonable prices, 549-3854, 10B4A

55 Merc., great condition, or adjusting, need to sell, \$275.00, call Neil, 549-7217, 10B5A

VW service, if you are having VW problems, call Abe, Abe's VW Service, Cartersville, 985-6635, 10B7A

71 Deluxe Runabout, excellent, save gas, 4 speed, finance, 457-6874, 10A0A

47 Chevy air power, need body work, \$250, call 549-3535, 10A4A

68 Camaro Rally's Sports, vinyl top, 4 spd, 17,000 miles, \$1700, 457-4927, 10A1A

66 VW, air-fm, radio, sunroof, 3 good tires, engine 2 yrs. old, body needs some work, \$400, 408 S. Wall, Apt. C-2, 10A4A

Used car parts, & rebuilt parts, all kind. Wilson Radiator Shop & Salvage, 721 1/2 N. 30th St. Murphysboro, Illinois, 687-1061, 1007A

Camper shell, like new, fits any 8' bed truck, 549-7997, 10B6A

65 Mustang, 4 spd, headers, nice interior, good tires, call 887-2435, 10P2A

71 Sprinter, custom paint, fully chromed, 4,000 mi. best offer, 549-0494, 10B8A

VW camper, 66, vick, ice box, fold out bed, carpet, more, needs work, 549-7269, 10B9A

Ply Fury, 70 air cond., full power, new tires, exc. cond., must see to appreciate, 549-1881, 10 am to 10 pm, 10A2A

67 Cougar auto trans, V8, power, good condition, phone 549-1974, 10A2A

MOTORCYCLES

Honda, 1970 350CC, gold, runs great, must see, \$475 or best offer, 457-7807, 10S6A

Motorcycle insurance, call Upchu ch insurance, 457-6131, BA227A

1971 Yamaha 450cc, helmet and wrenches included, best offer, 40 S. Lincoln, apt 30, 10B6A

So. Ill. Honda New & Used Bikes Parts & Accessories Insurance — Service

1971 Kawasaki 500, exc. cond., plus 2 helmets, \$400, phone 457-4000, 10S5A

1969 Sears, 25cc cycle, must sell, \$125, phone 457-2452, 10A4A

1970 Durati 450 Scrambler, 2200 mi., exc. cond., \$300, 549-5985, 10S5A

REAL ESTATE

SW, within walking distance of SIU, large living room, paneled family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, basement, beautifully landscaped lot, \$99,500, call 549-4844 after 5, 10A3A

By owner, 2-3 bdrm. home, full basement, on 2.7 acres, garden, etc. trees, stocked pond, small pony barn & shed on New Era Road, call 457-8784, 8B9A

REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, paneled family room, full basement, shade trees, new paint, Coble, 549-3851, 10B5A

MOBILE HOMES

10x35 custom-made, air, washer, carpet, 2 bedroom, picture window, \$2295 or best offer, nr. 4 Town & Country, 457-4553, 10B6A

1963 New Moon custom, remodeled, furn., nice coat, avail. Aug. 1, 549-0271, 10B9A

1971 12x36 mobile home, carpet, air cond., like new, good location, \$8 and take over pay, call after 5, 457-2647, 10B7A

Carbondale mobile home, 2 bedrooms, full, exc. con., underpinned, shed, fully carpeted, new gas furnace and water heater, exc. shady location, 3 blocks from campus, phone 549-7576, 10A6A

12x50 Amherst, 2 br., ac, full gas, easy chair, water bed, sacrifice, no 30 Town & Country or M. Rubin, Chem. Dept. 907A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 547-6131, BA212B

Exc. cond., carp., ac, gas, 2 br., near SIU, 30 gal. water, must see! \$2000, 7-7833, 8B9A

8 and 10 ft. Mob. homes, furnished, air cond., 66 E. Park, tel. 457-4405, 8B9A

71 12x60 exc. cond., fully carp., \$300 & take over payments, 2 master bedrooms, avail. anytime after 5, 457-6297, 95A4A

1963 Marlette, 10x50, air, patio, close to campus, good condition, gas heat, underpin, 457-6469, 457-4031, 10B9A

65 10x55 carp., ac, shed, wash and dry, avail., best offer, 457-4793, leaving, 8B2A

12x60 Richardson, 1966; exc. cond., 2 bedrooms, city water & sewers, natural gas, lawn kept, 30 Town & Country, 549-0886 after 3 pm, 985A

1965 Windsor 10x55 2 bedroom, excellent condition, fully furnished, carpeted, 1000 BTU air conditioned, owner leaving, \$1800 or best offer, call 457-2080, Frost Trailer Park, 88A

MISCELLANEOUS

GE stereo phone, was \$150, now a steal at \$60, call 457-7757, 1070A

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334, BA2265

Flash units & light meter, & other camera equipment, call 457-5680, 10S8A

Parakeets, guinea pigs, gerbils, hamsters, mice, 893-2774, Cobden, 10S9A

California Imports, 411 S. Illinois, has new clothing and other items, 1071A

Old English Sheepdog puppy, male, terms, 549-7262 evenings, 1072A

Used Singer Touch And Sew, Pfaff and other brands. A.R. Sewing Machine, and Service

14 N. 17th, Murphysboro, 884-4422

Rag, Siberian Huskies, Irish Setters, & other, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3222, BA2779

4 pc. bedroom set, \$300, 3 pc. sofa, 10B8A, many other items, 549-4491, 10B8A

A short-haired tan female puppy, found in vicinity of Springer and Sycamore Sts., has very sad eyes and needs the old owner or a nice new one, call 457-2284, after 5:30, 10B9A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-90 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259, 10B9A

Gibson 65, w-case, bigsby, subst., mint cond., asking \$330, 457-4528, 10A7A

Guitar & amp 125, also waterbed, 10A liner, frame, heater, foam pad, 10A4A

Audio equip. and access., 20-40 per cent off list price, 100 per cent guarantee, 549-3224, 8B9A

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C'dale mob. hm. lots at So. MHP, lg lots and patios, close to SIU, free trash pickup, 457-2874, \$35 mo., 8B2276

C'dale Mob. hm. lots, Wildwood Park, lg. lots, patios, free city water and trash pickups, shade trees, 5 a fishing lg. under constr. \$30 a mo., phone 457-7874, 8B2277

2-3 bedroom trailers, natural gas, air cond., furnished, close to campus, \$60 and up, 66 E Park Street, 10B8B

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171 Deluxe House, 505 S. Beverage for 4, 457-4334

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Swinging style

Second baseman Steve Jesukaitis tries to punch the ball to the opposite field in intramural softball action Monday. His team, Bonaparte, eventually won the game and now have a season record of 7-0. (Photo by Tom Porter)

In front by 8.5 games

Leading L.A. utilize hitting, pitching

By D. Byron Yake
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Combining veterans and kids, the Los Angeles Dodgers have rolled to their biggest lead in the California League West since moving to California.

They burn opponents with the infield hit, the stolen base, the hit-and-run. They rob on defense, and add an occasional homer or two for embarrassment. And they mesmerize with sound defense and superb pitching.

They lead the majors with a .277 team batting average—mostly singles—and their pitching staff has a 2.88 earned run average, also tops in the majors. Winning streaks are old hat for the Dodgers of 1973. They had won seven straight games entering Wednesday night's contest with Pittsburgh, something they accomplished twice before this season.

After starting out 1-6, they blossomed into a winning team that seems to have no holes.

The Dodgers were 8½ games ahead of Cincinnati going into Wednesday night's game, the team's largest lead since it moved to Los Angeles in 1958.

What is the difference between the Los Angeles team that finished in third place last season, 10½ games back of Cincinnati.

In the words of Coach Tom Lasorda, the Dodgers "have just put it all together."

Shortstop Bill Russell is a prime example. Last year he made 34 errors while adjusting to the infield. But this year he has just 15.

Second baseman Dave Lopes, a 27-year-old rookie, is hitting .303 and has stolen 28 bases in 35 attempts.

Ron Cey at third base and catcher Joe Ferguson were other youngsters leading the Dodgers charge.

Veteran outfielders Willie Davis and Willie Crawford also have contributed greatly.

Don Sutton, the pitching ace, has a 12-5 record. He has won three in a row, five of his last six, and has a skimpy 2.16 ERA. He has 11 complete games in 21 starts, best in the majors. His 139 strikeouts also leads the NL.

Behind him are Claude Osteen, 11-5; Tommy John, 9-4; Andy Messersmith, 8-4, and Al Downing, 7-4.

Red-hot Cards not getting yet excited

By Paul Lohar
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Strong pitching and a spectacular defense are labeled the key ingredients for a St. Louis Cardinal baseball club bearing down to add still another chapter to its National League history of success.

The Cardinals, left for dead in mid-May with an 8-23 record, have since come to life with a scorching 493 pace, bringing them to the doorstep of 17½ in the NL's East Division.

Once 11 games back, the Cardinals erased all but a half game of the deficit by easing past the San Francisco Giants 2-1 Tuesday night for their 12th victory in 17 games.

Prior to next week's break for the All-Star game, the Cardinals meet the NL West Division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers as the Chicago Cubs, in the throes of a slump, take on the Giants in Chicago.

And if the surging Redbirds were to slip into first place at the All-Star break, it would be their first time there since current team members, Bob Gibson, Tim McCarver and Lou Brock helped propel them to pennants in 1967 and 1968.

Thomas on Chargers

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Chargers relented Wednesday and let an apparently repentant Duane Thomas rejoin the National Football League team. His two-day suspension was lifted, but he was fined.

The amount of the fine was not revealed, but the moody running back appeared happy as he jogged onto the practice field. Quarterback Johnny Unitas offered his hand, and Thomas shook it.

His agent, Abner Haynes, escorted the former Dallas Cowboys stand-out to San Diego.

"I did a lot of praying," Haynes said when an observer asked how he helped get Coach Harland Svare to lift the suspension imposed Monday when Thomas showed up alone, a full day after promising to be in uniform.

"Seriously, we both talked to Harland," said the former Kansas City Chiefs' player. "Both parties were trying to accomplish the same thing. Duane wanted to play, and they want him to play."

Haynes said Thomas "just couldn't make it on time" Monday as the Chargers' drills went into their second day.

A year ago, Dallas, unable to control the many moods of their Super Bowl backfield star, traded Thomas to San Diego for wide receiver Billy Parks and running back Mike Montgomery. But Thomas never played for the Chargers, suiting up for only one game.

Svare said he is optimistic about Thomas. Undisclosed contract terms were recently worked out through Haynes.

"Yes, I'm surprised, but we're not getting too excited yet," commented Cardinals Manager Red Schoendienst, who refused to pause when his team won but one of its first 13 games and three of 18 in April.

"There are a lot of games left, and we have some good clubs in this division," Schoendienst added.

"The Cubs' pitching is their biggest question, but I'm still not convinced Pittsburgh won't be right there in October."

"In addition, Montreal and Philadelphia have clubs that can hit the back out of the ball this year. I'd say that if we're to win it, it'll have to be with the good pitching we've been getting and some more good defense. Defense makes good pitching."

Surprises in the Cardinals' turnaround have included pitchers Alan Foster, acquired in February from the California Angels; Rich Fulkers, who began the year in the minors; and Tom Murphy, obtained in a trade with the Kansas City Royals in May.

Foster, 6-5, was a mainstay as the team won 16 of 18 games in late May and June. Murphy, although provided no runs in three starts, is 2-3 with a 2.55 earned run average. And Fulkers, has shaved his ERA to 1.88 to accompany a 3-1 record in four strong starts.

The three have backed Gibson, whose record is 9-4; Wise, who carries an 11-4 mark; and Ruppelle Cleveland, who has been shored up with a pulped hamstring muscle since beating the Giants 6-1 on July 7 to make his record 10-5.

"We've never had a better bullpen than Diego Sagui, Orlando Pena, Wayne Grainger and Al Hrabosky," said Schoendienst, whose relief corps has totaled 22 saves and contributed substantially to a staff ERA of 3.32.

Schoendienst's prize in the infield have been Mike Tyson, an aggressive rookie shortstop who solidified the defense when installed in May, and Ken Reitz, a smooth rookie third baseman.

"The biggest thing offensively is that the lower part of the lineup has been winning some ball games for us," the Cards' manager said.



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St. Louis surges on

see page 15

Daily Egyptian Sports

Youth, age aid Dodgers

see page 15

Ex-Saluki Joe Wallis moving up quickly in Cubs' farm system

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The woman at the other end of the line answered in a distinct Texan drawl.

"I'm sorry sir, but Joe won't be back until next Monday. He's on the road for the rest of the week. They're in Shreveport tonight."

Joe Wallis, former Southern Illinois centerfielder and 1973 first-team All-America selection, has done a lot of traveling since signing a professional contract with the Chicago Cubs last month.

Wednesday night was a game between Midland (Tex.), the club's Class AA farm team, and Shreveport (La.), a Milwaukee Brewers affiliate.

That would reunite Wallis with Danny Thomas, former teammate at SIU, who was an honorable mention All-America pick last year. Thomas, who tops his Louisiana team in hitting at .296, ranks as one of the leaders in that department in the Texas League.

Wallis, a sixth-round pick in June's free agent draft, was immediately sent up to the Class A team in Quincy after a brief week workout at the rookie camp in Bradenton, Fla.

Presently in the Rookie League and also playing in the Cubs' farm system are 1973 Salukus Ken Kral and Rick Ware. Kral, SIU rightfielder, was batting .300 at Bradenton while Ware has been converted to a relief pitcher and has won two of three decisions.

Ware and Kral were the 17th and 27th choices of the Cubs, respectively, in the draft's 34 rounds. Another Saluki, catcher Larry Calafetti, was the 28th pick of the New York Mets.

According to SIU baseball coach Ith Jones, Wallis only stayed at Quincy for nine games where he hit .472 with six homers and 18 RBIs.

All-Star Santo out indefinitely

Cubs lose again, Sox fall to Boston

By The Associated Press

Dave Roberts drove in three runs with a two-run homer in the fourth and a tie-breaking solo homer in the seventh to help the San Diego Padres defeat the Chicago Cubs 8-5 Wednesday.

In Boston, the White Sox also dropped a matinee affair to the Red Sox, 6-1.

The Padres ended their five-year winless streak against veteran right-hander Ferguson Jenkins and sent the Cubs down to their sixth straight loss.

Roberts' second homer came after Chicago's Jim Hickman slammed a two-run homer in a three-run sixth which pulled the Cubs into a 5-5 tie.

Jenkins, who also yielded a solo homer to Nate Colbert in the sixth and now has served up 28 home runs this season, had defeated San Diego 13 straight times since the Padres joined the National League in 1969. The winner was Clay Kirby, 6-10, who hurled hitless ball until Billy Williams' fourth-inning triple scored Rick Monday, who had walked. Hickman's sacrifice fly scored Williams to trim San Diego's lead to 4-2.

The Cubs, who have dropped 12 of their last 16 games, also lost the services indefinitely of National League All-Star third baseman Ron Santo in a fourth inning mishap at first base. Santo suf-

fered a left hip injury on a tag play and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher.

Jenkins, now 9-8, rapidly is approaching his career high yield of 32 homers last season when his 20-12 record gave him a sixth successive 20-victory year for the Cubs.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the first as Derrrel Thomas singled, stole second, reached third on an infield out and scored when Leron Lee grounded out to second.

John Grubb singled to open San Diego's three-run fourth. Grubb reached third on Lee's single and scored on Colbert's sacrifice fly. Gene Locklear forced Lee, but Roberts followed with his two-run homer.

A hospital report on Santo said he suffered muscle strain and spasms in the left side of his lower back and it was not known how long he will be out of uniform.

Tommy Harper slammed a three-run homer and Reggie Smith added a solo blast, powering Bill Lee and the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the White Sox Wednesday.

The Red Sox got to Steve Stone, 4-7, in the third inning when Harper reached first on an error and scored on Luis

Aparicio's triple. Orlando Cepeda's single knocked in the second run.

Harper put the game out of the reach in the fourth, following a walk and a single with his seventh homer, fourth in a week, into the left field screen.

The White Sox spoiled Lee's shutout bid in the fifth when Hank Allen doubled, moved up on a ground out and scored on John Jeter's sacrifice fly.

Smith got that run back in the fifth, belting his 11th homer of the year into the right field stands.

Lee, 12-3, pitched an eight-hitter, striking out two and walking none.

Eddie Fisher relieved Stone and blanked the Red Sox on three hits the rest of the way, but the damage had been done.

Lee, who retired the White Sox in order in just two innings, allowed eight hits and walked one, but was tough in the clutch. He also was helped by two double plays started by third baseman Rico Petrocelli and two spectacular catches by right fielder Rick Miller.

Miller robbed Carlos May by racing in for a sliding catch of a sinking liner in the sixth. Then he raced far to his right and made another sliding catch to rob Ken Henderson in the ninth.

Wallis was sent up to Midland to fill the centerfield position left by Jim Droege, who was the league's top hitter at .344. He was sent up to Class AAA ball at Wichita, Kan.

"Joe is playing centerfielder quite well for us," Midland manager and former major leaguer Al Spangler said before Wednesday's game in Shreveport. "He has a good arm, is very accurate, plays the position well and has a very good knowledge of the game."

Wallis, who set a new SIU season stolen base record at 33, has also impressed Spangler with his speed.

"In his first game with Midland (on July 7), Joe ran back to the fence and made a fine catch," Spangler recalled. "Then he threw back to second and caught a runner off the base."

"In the last four games, he's been our leadoff hitter because he does have good speed. Tonight, I'll probably use him No. 1 or 2, I'm not sure yet."

Can Wallis keep up his ladder-climbing in the minors, moving up another rung to Triple A ball or possibly the senior circuit? "Oh, yeah," affirms Spangler. "I would consider him a genuine major league prospect."



Joe Wallis...sitting pretty these days

Player back on golf tour

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Intense little Gary Player stands as a question mark as he begins his second assault on the big money prizes in the American pro golf tour.

Player, for more than a decade one of the world's outstanding stars, is among the top gate attractions for the \$42,000 first prize in the rich St. Louis Children's Hospital Classic that begins Thursday on the 6,544 yard, par 70 Norwood Hills Country Club course.

It's only his fourth appearance on the American tour this year and serves as the start to his second swing around the circuit—far behind his usual schedule.

His schedule this season was thrown out of kilter by a series of operations,

including major surgery to correct a bladder problem. The surgery delayed his usual American start by several months and appears to have hampered his proficiency.

He's won only \$5,109 so far this season and his schedule for the rest of the year isn't at all definite. He'll play through the PGA national championship—where he's the defending champion—and possibly one more tournament.

That would give him five events on this swing and a total of eight for the year.

WRA to sponsor tennis tourney

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is sponsoring a tennis tournament to be held July 30-August 2.

The four-day affair, to run from 7-10 p.m. nightly, is open to all SIU women students, staff and employees.

Entry blanks may be picked up in Room 205 of the Women's Gym.

For additional information, contact Mary Ann Everhart in the Women's Gym or call 453-2631.

8 softball games slated Thursday

The following softball games are scheduled for Thursday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

5 p.m.: Merlins vs. Tommy's Boys, Field 1; Vet's Club vs. The Mothers; Field 2; Bonapartes vs. No Nines, Field 3; Yuba City Honkers vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.

6 p.m.: Duckers vs. Nupes, Field 1; Booby's vs. Neely's Field 2; Arrechos Boys vs. Delta Upsilon, Field 3; Hey Now vs. Bums, Field 5.

In Wednesday action, Bonapartes smashed Duckers 27-2, Delta Upsilon outslugged 5th Floor Neely 16-11, Neely's whipped Nerds 11-3, The Mothers nipped Moe Poe's 11-10, Crud Bubblers beat Animal Farm 6-3, Buffalo Bob's got by Arrechos Boys 13-6 and Nupes and Buns won by forfeit.