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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dean says Nixon ignored warnings about Watergate

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

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

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

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

Dean quoted the President as saying he had personally discussed a cloak-and-dagger plan of one of the Watergate defendants, and said Nixon told him it would be wise to raise up to $1 million in hush money.

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

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

That was six weeks before the President announced "major developments in the case" until then attributed to the resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman and the firing of Dean.


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

Board staff members urge appropriations bill passage

Three members of the SIU Board of Trustees' staff were in Springfield Monday in an effort to persuade the legislature to support the University through the state legislature.

The three officials went to the capital to "spur action," said Dean. Mr. Davis, said Nixon had been informed of the break-in and was "adamant" that there would be no cover-up.

"We don't know anything yet," Lyons said. "But we're doing the best we can in trying to get the facts."

Representing SIU's interests in Springfield were: Robert Gallegly, board treasurer, Clifford Burger, board financial officer, and Edward Flenor, deputy chief of board staff.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Robert E. Jordan, R-Springfield, was defeated last week when the House Appropriations Committee (HAC) voted down the proposal, 18-12. Because the measure did not pass, the state will not receive any SIU funding for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Bill tightening rules on rock fests passed

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

The bill passed by a vote of 39-8. Sponsored by Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Glenview, the measure would require promoters to obtain permits from the Public Health Department at least 30 days before holding their rock festivals.

Also required by the bill would be the posting by each promoter of up to $250,000 to pay any government expenses brought on by the festival, such as police salaries and cleanup costs.

Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, pressed for enactment of the measure, recalling last year's lusty Rock festival that brought 50,000 music fans swarming into his district.

"Nowhere in my region," Johns declared, "have people been subjected to such obscenity, the use of drugs and desecration that at Bull Island last summer."

Legislation to make excise the mandatory punishment for the murder of a policeman was approved, 25-12, by the Senate.

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

Under the bill, which was approved by the House and amended in the Senate, death would be the mandatory punishment for the murder of policemen, firefighters and prison officials. Execution also would be the penalty for anyone convicted of murder a second time.
Summit commune pledges effort to end Cold War division

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev opened a summit-ending communiqué that pledged an agreement on a declaratory limitation of issues that have divided Europe along cold war lines for nearly a decade.

The 4,800-word document issued at San Clemente today by Brezhnev indicated that he expected the new Sino-Soviet summit to be held in Peking in March and that such an early meeting is necessary to improve the political situation and advance the détente.

The agreement, tentatively outlined by Brezhnev, promises to stop up work on any new nuclear arms limitations, to encourage peace in Afghanistan and to support a downing of the trade missiles.

Nixon said his word of talks with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party held the promise of peace for all the people of the world. Brezhnev agreed, saying their sessions meant "political détente." No word was given by military détente.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger also called the summit a success. In a news conference, Kissinger said extensive advance preparations insured its success and said that the two leaders spent three-fourths of Saturday night discussing the "unfinished agenda" of issues to be considered on a revival summit next year in Moscow.

Female motorists warned

NEW YORK (AP) — The female motorists, regardless of Women's Lib, should refrain from being a "squeaky wheel." Stated St. John's Hospital, a safety experts advise. Women motorists have to be more assertive, a factor for the Greater New York Safety Council, says the council plays Good Samaritan by giving a hitchhiker a lift in stopping at a lonely road at night of a disabled car.

Kissinger motorist under similar circumstances

The weather:

Hot and humid

Tuesday Partly cloudy with a chance for showers and thunderstorms throughout the afternoon. The high temperature will be in the mid-80's. The low temperature will be in the 50's. The wind will be out of the SE at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 80 percent.

Tuesday night: Variable cloudiness with the low temperature in the mid-60's. Precipitation probability will be 30 percent.

Wednesday Mostly sunny and a little cooler with the high around the low 70's. Monday's high on campus, 80, 80, 5 a.m. Information supplied by SUNY Geology Department weather station.

Free Admission with SUNY I.D. and other proper identification

BONAPARTE'S Retreat Tonite!! Tuesday!!
Volunteer readers for blind needed

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The need for volunteers to read for blind students at Siag Singh, coordinator of Special Services Student Services, said Monday.

Blind students are desperately needed, Singh said, because many of the students who study hard as a unit in summer school are gone.

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

Many blind students, Singh noted, go through the entire quarter and do not need the training of their textbookers until just before the week of final examinations.

Singh explained that all that is necessary is to go through an hour or two of reading a specific section of a book that the blind student needs for a course.

"The success of this program is dependent on the availability of volunteers," he stressed. "If it is dead the program can provide.

Singh and another campus which helps the blind student in the same manner is."

Blind students at the Specialized Student Services are trying to save Singh needed, Singh said, but added help is needed.

"We can also use attendants for pressed search committee students," Singh added. An attendant who assists a handicapped student with anything he needs."

For Teachers of Elementary Schools, High Schools, Jr. Colleges, the FILM RENTAL LIBRARY will be showing FREE. Preview of a movie. Educational films throughout the Summer quarter, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For More Information Stop in at the LEARNING RESOURCES SERVICES (Located in the basement of Morris Library)
Or Call 453-2258
and ask for: Jerry Hostetter Nancy Robb Jim Tally

Additional candidates sought for new communications dean

By Gayle Cherbonier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Additional candidates are being selected for the position of dean of the College of Communications and Information.

WIDB starts 24-hour programming

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

Todd Cates, station music director, said WIDB, a new idea, is a new idea, will be a carefully planned mix of "new and old, contemporary and progressive." He said the station is looking forward to developing programing, and "journey" in the future.

WIDB is being planned to be a "highly professional" operation of the student-run radio station.

Preston, WIDB's student government representative, said he was pleased to hear that the station was being planned to be a "highly professional" operation of the student-run radio station.

He mentioned the possibility of having more content on the station, including music, and that everything was still in the planning stage.

Preston said the announcement of WIDB's programming was delayed until it was ready, he said, because the station wanted to avoid the elimination of the news service and music service, which had been in operation, to greatly reduce WIDB's summer budget.

An automated tape system will provide much of WIDB's programming, with tapes that will be "automatically rotated and constantly updated," he said.

WIDB's programming will be "highly professional" and "journey," as the station has been planning.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois
Veterans Association
announcing
Summer Membership Drive

WHEN: Wednesday June 27 & at 9:00 p.m.
WHY: Why not? Find out what the Vets club can do for you, plus all the latest developments concerning veterans benefits.

Come and See What it is All About

Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1973, Page 3
Editorial

President Nixon still ranks morally equal with illustrious predecessor.

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

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

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

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

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

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

In 1927, Japan invaded China; FDR ignored the Neutrality Act. He allowed shipments of war materials after saying, "Let us not blink the fact that we would find in this country... a blockade... of Americans who... immediate riches,... fool's gold,... would attempt to keep down or degrade our neutrality." to both China and Japan.

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

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

In President Truman's Administration there were charges of espionage against Americans working for the Soviets during a period when the US and Russia were allied against the Nazis. In private, Vice President Nixon reportedly said, "Sure, I know Alger Hiss is guilty as hell. But the Republicans are not attacking Hiss... they're attacking me." In public he brushed aside results of Congressional investigations as "red herring." President Truman ignored the two FBI reports indicating Harry Dexter White, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was a serious security risk and appointed him as Executive Director of the International Monetary Fund. Stories were "planted" (does not the public deserve forthright disclosure?) that President Truman did it so that the FBI could keep an eye on him. But White's new, international job was out of the FBI's jurisdiction.

The President, furthermore, went on television, telling his story to the American people. But before Congress the FBI chief, Hoover, denounced Truman's story on every point, which can be seen in Ralph de Toledano's book "J. Edgar Hoover." What about the improper use of electronic surveillance and the President's judgment of character?

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

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

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

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

Letters

Sweet swan song from Mr. C.K.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I hate to be leaving and thus be deprived of watching the belly of Mr. John Gardner dismiss the SIU (Change June 1973).

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

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

I always felt that universities were places where little men grabbed with big ideas and that dis- triumph in spite of the men. Well knowing men like Gardner (the millionaire professor, not the one) Schappi (have I spent it right?) King (a prince among men) Hawley (what is he doing with a dead horse anyway) Lean (the bitterly wronged burnt [some came teaching] and many others at SIU I am inclined to modify my view.

But Dr. Gardner, when I will be reading your new best-seller based on the movie made from your last best seller, in a reader, I always wonder as to why you did this to—Southern Illinois.

Yours

C. Kauchak
Higher Education

Case of Bad Reporting

To The Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my reaction of frustration and disbelief to the article appearing in the May 21st edition relative to the Urban Renewal Program in the City of Carbondale.

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

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

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

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

Sincerely,

Edwin L. Gamble
Director, Carbondale Urban Renewal

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Campus Briefs

Jean M. Ray, map librarian, science division, Morris Library, attended the annual conference of the Special Libraries Association, held in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8-10.

Ms. Ray presented a paper before the geography and map division titled "A New Source of Historical Maps: a Collection from a University Map Collection."

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

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

A preliminary survey of the area, conducted by the University Museum in spring, 1972, under a grant from the National Park Service, revealed 36 prehistoric occupation sites.

Salvage work at selected sites was started last summer under a three-year, $34,623 contract with the City of Carbondale. The field work is scheduled for completion by May, 1974.

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

The library consists of approximately 1,000 volumes, while the collection of papers represents Leys' long career as philosopher, teacher, college counselor, consultant and author.

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

Eugene F. Landl, project leader for hardwood processing research at the Forest Sciences Laboratory, is retiring after 32 years service with the U.S. Forest Service. Landl has been at the Carbondale research unit since November, 1967. He was chief of the laboratory from 1968 through 1973.

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

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

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

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

Yan Han Kung, assistant professor of forestry, is the author of "A Handbook of Graphical Solutions to Forest Biomass Problems," which has been issued as a SIU-C forestry department publication. The 90 pages of material in a spiral-bound booklet includes numerous graphical illustrations, and factual and statistical aids in the field of advanced forest mensuration and forest genetics.

SIU employs switch insurance, benefits added

All SIU employees will have their group life and group medical insurance plans transferred to other companies on July 1. Joe Yuskos, director of the Personnel Benefits Office, said that the change to Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Crown Life Insurance Companies is merely on paper and will not interfere with indemnity coverage.

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

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

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

The additional, benefits, coming mainly from different, insurance policy interpretations, will include lesser coverage for courage-related prescription drugs and physicians' house calls, Yuskos said.

Interviews for U-Senators continue today

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

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

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

--Students must have been enaged at SIU-Carbondale for one year.
--Students must have been active in student government at their previous institution for one year and have been enrolled at SIU-Carbondale for one quarter.
--Students must have a 3.0 overall average or be in good standing while in office.
--Students must be attending SIU full time.

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

Fourth of July Special! Casual Dress for Relaxation

Textured Polyester Knit Slacks Sale
Regular price $15.00 to $17.00
Sale less 20% off

Dress and Sport Shirts

$6.95 & up - less 20%

Knit Sport Shirts

$6.00 & up 20% off

Assorted Colors & Styles

TANK TOPS $1.50 ea.

Blue Jean Flares

Reg. $7.00 Special $4.95

Square Shop Ltd

MONDAY SHOPPING CENTER

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BIG SALE DAYS!
Tuesday June 26 thru Thurs. June 28

SALE PRICES

$2.99 LIST
$3.69 LIST
$4.59 LIST
$4.19 LIST

CLASSIC JOPLIN

Original "ragtime band" Performances

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First time on record

LEON RUSSELL

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LEON RUSSELL - LIVE
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EAGLES - DESPERADO
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Special Major LP Label Purchase
Thousands of LPs - All Categories ($1.98 Per Disc)

Discount Records
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Carbondale 549-9281
10:00 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
Senate ok's death penalty for some types of murders

By Larry Kraus
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)—The Illinois Senate approved legislation Monday to reinstate the death penalty for certain types of murders. Senators passed the bill 38-12, one vote short of the two-thirds majority required to override a veto. The bill now goes to Governor Pat Quinn, who has said he will veto the measure.

The legislation would allow for the death penalty for murders that occur during a robbery, kidnapping, or arson. It would also create a new category of murder—"qualified murder for hire." Under current law, only those who kill people for hire are eligible for the death penalty. The new bill would expand that to include anyone who aids or abets a murder for hire.

"We must protect our citizens and our state from the most heinous crimes," said Senator Jim Oberweis, a Republican who sponsored the bill. "This bill will send a clear message to potential murderers that they will face the harshest penalties for their actions."

Oberweis described the legislation as a commonsense approach to dealing with the most violent and heinous crimes. He said the bill would not only protect the public but also help reduce crime and violence in the state.

The bill passed with bipartisan support, with 31 Democrats and 7 Republicans voting in favor. It now goes to the state House of Representatives, where it is expected to pass with similar margins.

The legislation is one of several proposals that have been introduced in recent years to strengthen Illinois' death penalty laws. In 2013, the state Supreme Court ruled that the current law was unconstitutional because it allowed for the death penalty in cases where there was no direct evidence linking the defendant to the murder.

The new bill would address that by requiring a lower standard of proof for convictions in death penalty cases. It would allow juries to consider evidence that might not be admissible in a regular murder case.

If enacted, the legislation would make Illinois the first state in the nation to reinstate the death penalty since the Supreme Court struck it down in 1972. It would also be the first state to create a new category of murder for hire.

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Activities

Tuesday, June 26, 1973

Recreation and Intramurals: 8-10 p.m. Pullman swim gym, weight room and activity room. 1 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock. 1-4 p.m. SIT arena.

Cross Interventions Service: Get a problem? Phone 407-2396. 8 a.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Association of University Architects: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms A and C.

Illinois Federation of the Blind: Meetings. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. East campus and Pacifica Residence. Truthwood Hall, University Park.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: 7 p.m. club closing. Activities Rooms C and D.

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

WSIU-TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 4.

WSIU-FM

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

600 scholarships available from student work office

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

The SIU scholarships are available to undergraduate and graduate students until the start of fall quarter. Preference is given to applications received first. Any full-time undergraduate at SIU, is eligible and graduate students must be classified to receive a scholarship, Ms. Jewell added. Illinois State Grants are available only to Illinois resident undergraduates until the Aug. 1 deadline.

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

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Colonel opened
- Money orders
- Travelers checks

Jackson County Food Stamps Center

 Carbondale Western Union Agency

Campus Trust Shopping Center

509-2212, services same

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OPEN: Monday until 8:30 p.m.

Tue. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1973, Page 11
Hartzog looks optimistically at 1974

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

NFL and a few other schools in the championships finished with rich. Southern had been held scoreless in 1970 and 1971 before collecting 9 pts. and a 23rd place finish last year.

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

Optimism slowly turned sour and that strength diminished as SIU's season progressed. The indoor to outdoor version Star distance man Dave Hilf suffered a severe case of mononucleosis in March, and the team was forced to re-adjust.

Hill, a Canadian Junior champion in '72 school while at Tron Rivieres in Quebec, ran at 9.1.5 mile indoors in January and Hartung didn't think it would be unlikely for him to break the four-minute barrier outdoors.

Tom Erickson, 1973 NCAA indoor 440-yard champ, suffered recurrent muscle spasms in April and May and wasn't 109 percent effective thereafter.

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

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

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

Ten Salukis were represented at the NCAA meet in the sprawling heat-the 4th relay team of Erickson, Laws, Gerald Smith and Eddie Sutton, the mile relay team of Erickson. Nation, Lonnie Brown and Wayne Carmody, high jumper and decathlon performer Bill Hancock, high jumper Mike Bernard, three-rider Gerry Craig and half-miler Jack St. John.

Hancock, who astounded a lot of people by year over 7'4" points in his first try at the national meet, and Gary Barron in March, in two high points. His total, in the 7,000 range, in the two-day affair, left him in eighth place behind twin Phil Meurman of Brigham Young and runner-up Craig Graham of Oregon State.

According to Hartung, Hancock's hopes of placing high received a big blow in the first day of competition when his poor showing throw of 39 feet nine inches gave him only 411 points out of a possible 1200. A final list of 39.6 was scratched when the Salakin's foot illegally stepped over the restraining circle.

Hancock's hopes declined when another scratch on a 20-foot plus jump deducted another 200 points from his score.

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

Hancock did place first in the 100-yard dash 10.61 and the high jump (6-10), the eighth best leap-over to a decathlete. He set a world record for decathlon performers by jumping 7.4 at the Kansas Relays in April. The Glanford native finished second in the 440.50.31 and 120 high hurdles (14.41).

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

Hartung had high hopes in the mole relay comeback, because of a fourth-place national finish in 1972. But misfortune struck again.

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

Off the races

Bill Hancock (above) and Lonnie Brown (right) are two SIU tracksters that head coach Lew Hartung likes to call "super sophs."

As two of the team's highest scorers the past season, Hartung hopes they'll mature and help SIU to: better year in '74.

Butkus wants to be traded

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

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

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

Butkus and Ed Kraening, an attorney for the Mark McCormack Agency, in Cleveland, did not elaborate Kraening reportedly had his first meeting with Bears negotiator Bobby Walston last week. We'll continue negotiating," Walston said, "until we resolve it one way or other. Until Dick signs or doesn't sign, I hope to get it settled, but I can't say now whether we will or won.'

The 14-year bear contract ended after last season. It reportedly paid him $500,000.

This is Butkus' option year but he said, "It's not good to play out your option. I

Butkus is 36 now and asked what his role would be if he remained with the Bears. Butkus said he'd like to stay but he'd have to be convinced.

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

Sports

NHL turns down request to move Finley's Seals

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

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

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

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

Finley earlier had said either the club would have to be sold or it would move to Indianapolis and he would be happy in any event. However, he asked for permission to move to Indianapolis he probably would remain in hockey.

Attending the meeting with Finley was Charles De Von, president of the Indianapolis Pacers of the American Basketball Association and a leading figure in the building of a new arena in Indianapolis which will cost some $10 to $15 million.

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

"It's not that the dokas are no enormous, but it is in the principles that are important," said Campbell.

Campbell said that Finley has not a sole price but that the league previously had rejected it.

It was learned that Finley, who reportedly paid about $6 million for the club and has lost 13.6 million, has asked for $6.5 million. The league supposedly has offered $3 to $4 million.

Finley's feeling is that if an expansion franchise can go for $10 million, then he can ask for a little more than $15 million for his franchise with a farm system.

Campbell was quoted as not against franchise moving, said: "We think basically a transfer is wrong. It is a bad practice which needless to say."

If the league does not purchase Finley's franchise, another avenue appears open for the man who was recently reported to be champion Oakland Athletics. He could move the club to St. Louis or Texas which is within the 30 mile radius allowed by NHL rules.