

July 1974

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7-30-1974

## The Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Indicted security chief suspended with pay

By David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thomas L. Leffler, chief of the SIU security police, has been suspended from duty indefinitely pending settlement of charges brought against him by a Jackson County grand jury.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for Development and Services, said Leffler will stay on the payroll but will remain suspended until he has been cleared or found guilty.

Leffler's salary is about \$22,000 a year.

The chief and Danilo Orescanin, former executive vice president and treasurer, were indicted Thursday on two counts each of tampering with public records.

The indictments came at the end of a special two-day session of the grand jury last week. The session was called to investigate liquor purchase

irregularities and misuse of public funds at SIU.

Virgil Trummer, administrative assistant to the SIU police chief, will assume Leffler's duties and responsibilities.

Orescanin is teaching this quarter in the administrative sciences department. He has not been suspended.

He and Leffler were each released on \$1,000 bond. They will enter their pleas on Aug. 8.

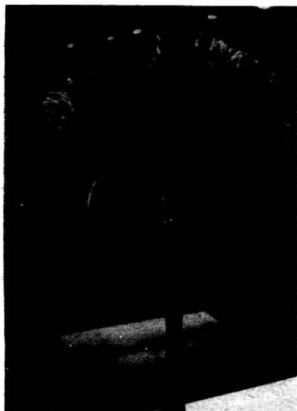
Sam Long, a government professor, was also indicted by the grand jury, on a charge of theft by deception over \$50. The indictment accuses Long of accepting a \$505.89 kickback allocated to him for a political violence study. He has not been suspended.

Long, who is faculty adviser to the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), would not comment on the indictment until his trial had been completed.



## Showtime

Eyecatchers at a combined MFA thesis exhibition at Mitchell Gallery include these works. Kathleen Mary Thielen's "Looking for the Silver Lining" is top left. Jan Brooks Loyd in exhibiting "Ornamental Breeze Maker," of copper, rosewood and feathers, and the copper and calf-skin "Ceremonial Copper Drum." The exhibit runs through Wednesday. (Staff photo.)



# Judiciary panel nears vote on accusing Nixon of misuse of agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee moved methodically Monday toward approval of a second article of impeachment accusing President Nixon of broad misuse of government agencies.

The second article charged the President with violating the constitutional rights of citizens through misuse of the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service as well as the activities of the White House special investigative unit known as the Plumbers.

As they had done during debate on the first article, the anti-impeachment bloc argued that there was no proof that Nixon knew of the illegal activities of his subordinates.

The first of a series of motions to drop allegations was beaten 28 to 10 in a vote indicating the second article might have even more support than the first. Article One was approved Saturday night on a vote of 27 to 11.

Six Republicans joined all 21 Democrats in the final vote on Saturday.

A similar number of Republicans, though not necessarily the same ones, were expected to vote for the second article.

Again leading the fight in Nixon's defense was Rep. Charles Wiggins (R-Calif.) who opened the debate by attempting to have the entire article thrown out on a point of order—that it did not directly involve "impeachable" offenses. That complaint was immediately

rejected without a formal vote. Then Wiggins offered amendments aimed at narrowing the charges.

By a vote of 28 to 9, the committee rejected Wiggins' motion to include in the specific allegations the words "acting with his (Nixon's) knowledge and pursuant to his instructions" where they refer to actions by presidential aides.

The impeachment bloc opposed the proposed change on ground it could eliminate actions which the President approved after the fact even if he had no prior knowledge.

As with the first article, the second concluded:

"Wherefore Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

It included five numbered paragraphs containing specific allegations:

—That the President acting personally and through subordinates sought to obtain confidential information from the Internal Revenue Service and also attempted to get the agency to audit the tax returns of political opponents of the administration.

—That the President misused the FBI and the Secret Service by directing the agencies to wiretap government employees and private citizens.

—That he authorized formation of the White House special investigations unit known as the plumbers which engaged in illegal activities.

## For Egyptian

# Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 30, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 214

# Student editor to be appointed

A student editor of the Daily Egyptian will be appointed for the first time since 1965 under a plan that includes a seven-member board of students, faculty and Southern Illinois editors to make policy and oversee performance of the newspaper.

Application forms and statements of the criteria and duties for the student editor post are being distributed this week. They may be obtained at the School of Journalism office, Communications 1202.

George C. Brown, director of the School of Journalism, will appoint the editor for the fall semester after the applications are reviewed by the policy board, which set the criteria for the job.

Establishment of a student editor post and a policy making board were among the recommendations made by a committee of professional journalists appointed by former SIU president David R. Derge to study the Daily Egyptian and its relationship to the School of Journalism.

The student editor must have a grade point average of at least 4.0 in his major field and 3.5 overall at SIU and must agree to follow policies established by the policy and review board.

The editorship is not limited to journalism students, but applicants must have at least one term of experience in the DE newsroom either as a paid staff member, a volunteer working without pay or student working on the newspaper for course credit.

The student editor, who will be paid as a student supervisor, will work under the general supervision of a faculty managing editor. The Daily Egyptian has not had a student editor but has been under direction of a faculty editor.

The student editor's duties will include directing the day-to-day news operations of the newspaper and making assignments to the student news staff. The student editor will be responsible for the news content and display of the newspaper.

In addition, the student editor will work with the managing editor in selection of student staff members, including a number of sub-editors who will be named—editorial page editor, sports editor, news editor, entertainment editor, and others as needed.

The student editor also will be a voting member of the policy and review board.

Four members of the newly established policy and review board have been named. They are Brown, an ex-officio member as director of the School of Journalism; Edward L. Horn, ex-officio as faculty managing editor; William M. Harmon, journalism instructor, elected by the journalism faculty, and Harrison M. Crouse, Carbondale, student elected by journalism graduate and undergraduate students.

Two Southern Illinois editors have been nominated for board seats and their acceptances are being awaited to complete the membership.

In addition to the seven voting members, the Daily Egyptian business manager, Adrian Combs, will participate in board meetings to provide information and advice on the newspaper's financial affairs.

The newspaper editors appointed by Derge to study the Daily Egyptian-School of Journalism relationship made their report to the president's office in March. Among their recommendations were more key positions and more responsibilities for students in the newspaper's operation and closer coordination of the newspaper and journalism classes.

Under direction of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Leasure, a journalism school committee of faculty and students drew up plans during spring quarter for implementing the editor's recommendations.

The aim of the plans is to open the Daily Egyptian to more student participation and increase its use as a teaching aid while continuing to publish it as a service to the University and to retain faculty supervision and guidance in the operation.



Gus says he's got seniority and the student editor better not forget it.

# Lottery tickets go on sale today

By Charlotte Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 7,500 Illinois businesses, including 21 in Jackson County, will sell the first state lottery tickets Tuesday.

Lottery officials estimate six million of the 50-cent tickets will cross the counter the first week.

No limit is set on the number of tickets a business may sell to one person. Winning tickets will be worth from \$20 to \$1 million to an estimated 30,000 lucky gamblers each week.

Each ticket entitles the holder to play in all three of the lottery

games. The state will conduct one drawing per week from the stage of its showmobile which will travel around the state. All winners for the week will be determined by that drawing.

Here's how the three games are played:

**Weekly Lotto**—each ticket contains five pairs of numbers. Five pairs of numbers will be selected at random each Thursday drawing. A ticket with three pairs of numbers matching any three pairs drawn for the week is worth \$20; four matching pairs is worth \$100 and matching all five will win the ticket holder \$5,000.

**Weekly Bonanza**—three numbers consisting of three digits will be drawn. If two bonanza numbers on a ticket match any two of the three numbers drawn for the bonanza, the ticket will win from \$1,000 to \$300,000.

**Millionaire Game**—the same numbers drawn for the bonanza game are used for the millionaire drawing. Matching two millionaire numbers on a ticket with any two of the three winning numbers is worth \$50. In addition, it qualifies the winner to play in the millionaire game. The millionaire drawings will be every five or six weeks—each time 30 million tickets are sold.

Prizes range from \$1,500 to \$1 million.

Winning numbers will be displayed at licensed ticket outlets and published in daily newspapers. The first of the Thursday drawings is set for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8 at the Springfield State Fair. The second drawing will be Aug. 15 at the fair, the third at the Chicago Civic Center Aug. 11 and the fourth at the DuQuoin State Fair Aug. 29.

Winners can collect \$20 prizes at any business selling tickets. Larger prizes can be collected at regional claim centers. The Illinois Department of Revenue office in Marion will serve as a regional claim center. Tickets can be redeemed up to one year following a drawing. Lottery officials say the odds against winning \$20 are 200 to 1. The chances of winning \$300,000 are roughly one in a million and the chances of winning \$1 million are one in 30 million.

Winning numbers are picked in a process combining horse race results with a mechanical bingo ball selector. For example, in the lotto contest, a mechanical bucket swoops down, and catches at random 10 rubber balls bearing different numbers. A separate apparatus does the same thing with balls containing the names of horses from past Illinois horse races. The numbered balls are matched with the order of finish the horses ran in a past race to determine the five winning lotto numbers.

To soften the tax bite in big money prizes, millionaire winners will get \$50,000 a year for 20 years. Winners

of \$300,000 will get \$20,000 for 15 years and \$100,000 winners will get \$10,000 annually for 10 years.

Any person 18 years old, except those affiliated with the Department of Revenue or its lottery division, is eligible to play.

Tickets will be on sale at 15 Carbonale businesses: LBJ Steakhouse, Hacienda Restaurant, Boren's IGA, Bleyer's Sports, Great A&P, Kroger, Up You Alley, Vogler's Motors, J.C. Penney, National Supermarket, Eastgate Liquor, ABC Liquor, Bonaparte's Retreat, University Drugs and the Fraternal Order of the Eagle.

Other Jackson County businesses are Grob Chevrolet, Kroger, Green's Foodliners East and West, all in Murphysboro, Jackie's Tavern in Dowell and Chuckwagon Cafe in DeSoto.

## TV viewers questioned

# Nine of 13 believe Nixon deserves impeachment

By Diane Solberg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nine of 13 campus TV viewers checked Monday say they believe that the President should be impeached.

However, only six believe that the House of Representatives will vote to impeach the President.

## New school head to meet students

The Carbondale New School will hold a meeting for sixth through eighth grade students and their parents at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Park Shelter 2.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint prospective students with the school's director, Harry Schiller, and to provide information about the school for persons who have missed the meetings which have been held so far.

# SGAC protesting plan to move TV

By Bill Layne  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) has adopted unanimously a resolution urging the administration not to convert the video lounge into SIU Alumni Association offices.

Meeting last Wednesday night, the SGAC urged the office of the vice president for development and services and the Student Center director's office to prevent such a move.

The resolution also states that these two offices would not be acting in the better interests of SIU students, "the designated primary beneficiaries of the Student Center" if the video group is forced to move out of the music listening lounge in order to accommodate the Alumni Association. The lounge is on the south end of the third floor of the Student Center.

The resolution stems from a request by T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, to the Student Center Board on June 4. Mager requested that the board allow Dave Grob of Facilities Planning to investigate the possibility of the alumni offices being located on the third floor of the Student Center in the music listening and browsing room.

Mager was unavailable for comment, but Jerry Lacey of the

Twelve men and one woman in the Student Center TV room were asked whether they believe Nixon will be impeached by the full House, should he be impeached, and what are their viewing habits during the House proceedings.

The center's television is usually set on soap opera channels until 3 p.m., when it is switched to the impeachment proceedings, according to four of the viewers. The four said they usually watch the proceedings in the center.

When the check was made, about 15 were viewing the proceedings. Some observers stayed for a few minutes.

According to the only woman, a sophomore in special education who refused to give her name, about "75 per cent" of the people viewing the impeachment proceedings are male, with mostly females viewing the soap operas.

She said Friday she observed an argument between a woman who

wanted to watch "The Young and the Restless" and a man who wanted to watch the impeachment proceedings. The soap opera fan said she was willing to fight anyone who changed it because the proceedings would be on all day and her soap opera was only on for a half hour.

The education major said that impeachment "would not be good for the country, but if the evidence indicates he's a criminal then he should be impeached."

Park ranger Mike Carr of Morris, who is visiting SIU with a friend, said "impeachment and conviction would send the country into chaos."

Mike Pilbeam, a freshman in general studies, said he watches the proceedings everyday "for a couple of hours." Philbeam said that the President should be impeached because "he's a criminal, he has violated parts of the Constitution. He's morally unfit to run the country."

Of the people checked, 10 said that they watched the proceedings for about an hour a day. Four said they watched when they had nothing else to do.

Marion Musouli, a graduate student in chemistry from Persia, said that America will be hurt if Nixon is impeached. He said he believes that Nixon's achievements in foreign policy outweigh wrong doing.

"If you are new in this country, this is nothing," he said. "Leaders in other countries do worse. No one there says anything."

Jim Pierson, a senior in Administrative Science, says he believes that the second article stating abuses of power "is pretty damning."

Winston Lue, a chemistry graduate student, said there is a "50-50 chance" that the House will impeach Nixon. He said he hopes the President will be impeached because "he has abused the government, and has been inconsistent in his actions by saying he is against a police state and then bugging private citizens."

vice president's office, said the Student Center Board has been contacted, either by his office or through Facilities Planning, and a study is being conducted to determine whether the proposed location for the alumni association is feasible or if space is available.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said the board is looking for "other possibilities for locating the video program."


Dougherty did not comment on the resolution passed by SGAC.

According to the resolution, "it has been found through several searches conducted by the Student Center Director's Office that the present location is, at present, the only location in the Student Center viable for this type of programming."

If the video group is forced to move from its present location, it will be the third move in two years. The group had used the Magnolia Lounge until it was remodeled as part of the University Bookstore. They then moved to the Big Muddy Room of the Center, but the searches there were poor, according to Keith Vyse, chairman of the group.

The video group was recently appropriated \$4,500 from Student Activity fees for new equipment.

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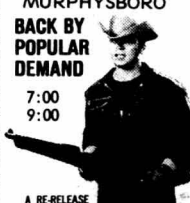
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# Connally faces charges of bribery and perjury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was indicted Monday and accused of taking two \$5,000 bribes from a dairy cooperative, and then committing perjury as part of a conspiracy to cover up the payments. He said he would contest the charges.

Also indicted was a former Connally associate, Jake Jacobson, who reportedly has agreed to plead guilty to the bribery charge and to testify against Connally. Jacobson's lawyer would not comment on the indictments.

A Watergate grand jury charged Connally with two counts of accepting a bribe, two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Jacobson was charged with a single count of giving a bribe.

Connally, the fourth former member of President Nixon's Cabinet to be charged with a crime, issued a statement through his Houston law office. "I deny again that I am guilty of any wrongdoing and I am confident that I will be completely

vindicated of these charges," he said.

The indictment says Jacobson bribed Connally in return for his help in persuading Nixon to raise federal milk price supports in March, 1971. The increase was worth an estimated \$300 million to dairy farmers.

The indictment says Jacobson, a lawyer working for the largest of the co-ops, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., paid Connally \$5,000 around May 14, 1971, and another \$5,000 around Sept. 24.

# Percy's mail bears message of gnawing inflation worries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although Watergate is reaching a climax with the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, inflation is uppermost in people's minds, judging by mail received by Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.).

"We are getting several hundred letters a week about inflation," an aide to Percy said over the weekend, "more than on any other subject."

Some of the writers make a connection between inflation and impeachment.

# 'Mama' Cass dies at 33

LONDON (AP)—"Mama" Cass Elliot, one of America's top pop singers, died Monday in a luxury London apartment, police reported. Her physician said the singer probably choked to death on a ham sandwich, but he did not rule out the possibility of a heart attack.

The 33-year-old star died as she lay in bed watching television.

Her physician, Dr. Anthony Greenburg, told a late night news conference, "She had been dead for a considerable time before her body was found."

"Mama" Cass, who stood 5 feet 5 and weighed 238 pounds, rose to fame as a member of "The Mamas and the Papas" group, which entertained audiences with songs of peace and love. Her show at the London Palladium closed Saturday after a two-week run, and she was staying at a flat in London's fashionable Mayfair district before setting off on a British tour.

Dot MacLeod, Cass's 23-year-old secretary, said she found the singer slightly propped up in her double bed. A ham sandwich and a soft drink were beside her pillow and the

"He (President Nixon) and he alone has caused inflation," writes a Chicago man. "It is an outrage that rice and beans and dried foods are at more than 50 cents a pound. I want him impeached. I want him out of the White House."

Many of the letter writers blame government spending for the inflation rate and a number single out government salaries.

A Collinsville schoolboy opines: "I feel that if the government would cut their pay that would cut the taxes and if the taxes were cut people would cut the prices."

TV set was on.

Both Miss MacLeod and Joe Croyle, a 25-year-old singer who had appeared with Cass in the Palladium show, had been in the apartment most of the day. But they said they had deliberately tried not to disturb the singer because they knew she was trying to sleep.

In an interview with the London Times published only a day before her death, the plump singer said: "I could eat Chinese food all the time. I've lost 80 pounds in the past year. I'm not really on a diet, but my one rule is don't eat anything white, because they're all fattening things."

Dr. Greenburg said: "She had been dieting and had in fact been doing quite well."

# The weather

Tuesday: Mostly sunny with the high in the low to mid 80's.

Tuesday night: Fair and cool with the low around 60.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny with the high in the 80's.

# Daily Egyptian

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

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**Tuesday Special**

**49c**



**2 dogs & a coke**

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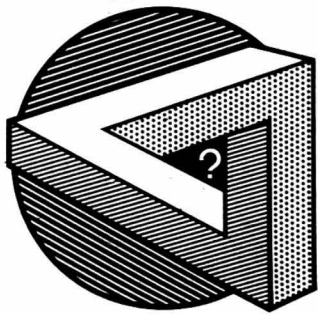
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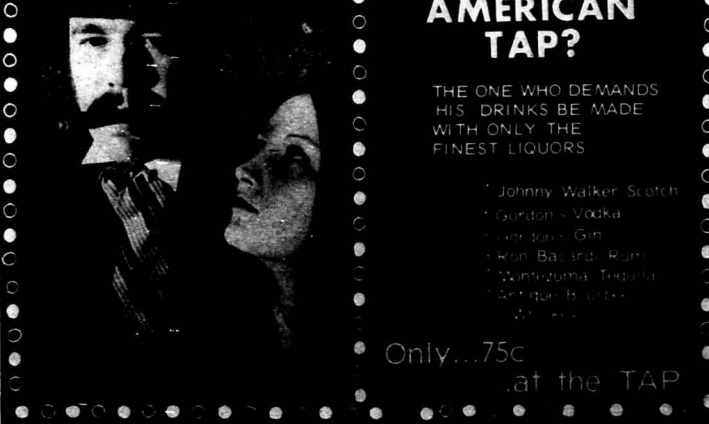
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I WAS BORN WITH A SECOND HEAD.



WHERE MY FIRST HEAD IS OUTGOING-

MY SECOND HEAD IS ALIENATED.

WHERE MY FIRST HEAD IS SELF-CONFIDENT-



MY SECOND HEAD IS ANXIETY RIDDEN.

WHERE MY FIRST HEAD IS GOOD HUMORED -



MY SECOND HEAD IS DEPRESSED.

WHERE MY FIRST HEAD LOVES -



MY SECOND HEAD HATES.

IN ORDER TO RID MYSELF OF MY SECOND HEAD, I WENT INTO ANALYSIS.



SEVEN YEARS LATER I HAD ONE HEAD.

WHICH WAS OUT-GOING AND ALIENATED, SELF-CONFIDENT AND ANXIETY RIDDEN -



GOOD HUMORED AND DEPRESSED, A LOVER AND A HATER.

AFTER SIX MONTHS OF THIS I WENT BACK TO THE OLD SYSTEM.



BETTER TWO HEADS WHO KNOW WHO THEY ARE THAN ONE HEAD WITH AN IDENTITY PROBLEM.



Dist. Publishers Hall Syndicate

7-28

SORN JUSTICE

## Editorial

# The sacred cow

The majority of readers of this page probably never give farm articles more than a second glance. Those dealing with livestock are most likely the first to be abandoned by the non-farmer reader's eye. Yet, the livestock industry is facing a situation today that will directly affect every consumer and perhaps our entire economy in the months to come.

Over the past 15 months the price of cattle has been falling at an alarming rate—\$100 to \$200 per head. At the same time the cattle producers costs have nearly doubled.

There are several factors contributing to this condition. First, the market is being flooded with foreign beef which has a direct effect on the domestic prices. For two years the U.S. has been without quota protection for American beef as a result of the President's decision to lift import quotas. This in itself did not affect the American market until recently, when in the face of decreasing demand and increasing production, several countries instituted import quotas on foreign beef. Thus, with the U.S. having the only open market, foreign producers have begun to export large quantities of beef to the U.S. The result is that the United States is quickly becoming the dumping ground for the world's beef producers.

Added to increase supplies of foreign beef is a tremendous production increase by American farmers. Reacting to American consumer pressures in 1972 cattlemen rapidly increased the numbers of their animals.

Another factor is the soaring cost of production. Fuel, fertilizer, baling wire and feed costs have skyrocketed and continue to soar. Baling wire sold last August for about \$14 a roll. Today, a roll of wire will cost from \$35 to \$50.

As a result, many cattlemen have lost their savings, ranches, and any equity that they had ac-

cumulated over the years. Because of the massive extent of these losses, many cattlemen and feeders are unable this year to borrow funds from normal credit channels without emergency funds. Yet without the needed capital, the Nation's feed yards cannot be restocked: beef that will come to market in 1976.

Over the past eight months approximately 10 per cent less cattle has been replaced in the feedlots according to the National Cattlemen's Association. This lack of replacements is increasing daily due to lack of financial capital.

You cannot divorce the cattlemen from the rest of the economy. Small town businessmen are hurt because the farmer's income is reduced, banks are hurt because of defaults, farm related industries are also shook...and the dominoes keep falling.

So far the President and Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz have been deaf to the cries of our nation's cattlemen. However, several bills designed to take steps to alleviate this situation have been introduced in the House. A bill by Rep. Dawson Mathis of Georgia calls for an immediate moratorium on the import of foreign beef, and a bill introduced by Rep. Robert Price of Texas would establish a guaranteed loan program to aid financially stricken cattlemen and cattle feeders.

Let's hope the House moves on these proposals because not only is the cattle industry in jeopardy at the present time but so is the future meat supply of the nation. It takes years to build a cow herd to supply the steer and heifers for feeders. If the House ignores the crisis in the cattle industry today the ultimate result will be the complete scarcity of beef to the consumer in 1976-77. Beef will be so scarce and so expensive that meat substitutes will become the rule rather than the exception.

Tom Zimmerman  
Student Writer

## Editorial

# Emission control needed

We must continue to do the most that we can to maintain the clean air standards, that were inaugurated in 1970. This especially holds true for emission standards on automobiles.

Recently because of the fuel shortage President Nixon suggested that federal clean air standards be relaxed, because of the oil shortage that the nation is experiencing.

Reacting to this statement by the President, Representative Louis Wyman a Republican of New Hampshire introduced an amendment to a proposed National Emergency Energy Act which would have dealt with the nation's fuel shortage.

Rep. Wyman's amendment would have relaxed emission control requirements on automobiles.

The amendment proposed to restrict emission controls to those automobiles sold in certain areas of the country, mainly major metropolitan areas.

According to Rep. Wyman emission control standards on automobiles inflict 20-per-cent fuel penalty at a time of acute gasoline shortage. In his amendment Rep. Wyman would take emission controls off of automobiles until 1977, or until the President of the United States declares there is no longer a petroleum shortage.

This amendment is highly unworkable, because it would be next to impossible to determine if a per-

son buying a car in an area which automobiles can be sold with out emission controls is from that area.

In any case there are other more effective ways to ease the fuel consumption problems of the average automobile.

One suggestion is to have Detroit build lighter cars since added weight on the average automobile add to the rate of fuel consumption.

Another possibility is for Americans to get used to driving cars without automatic transmissions, which add to fuel consumption.

Still another possibility is to do away with such extras as power steering, power brakes and power windows.

Possibly the biggest drain on fuel consumption is the use of air conditioning units in automobiles.

All these above items are things that the average driver could get along without. The elimination of these items would help ease the gas consumption of the average auto.

Perhaps we can maintain the clean, air standards that we have established in this country while doing all we can to eliminate any possible fuel shortages.

Jack Mooney  
Student Writer

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. 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.

## Letter

# Program needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am interested in forming an association for parents of gifted students in Illinois as soon as possible. The Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction has provided us with a department for gifted and talented students. However, with the present funds allotted the program, little can be accomplished at present in the way of identifying and providing programs for the approximately 150,000 students in our state who would qualify.

The former United States Commissioner of Education, Sidney P. Marland, presented a report to the Congress of the United States entitled **Education of the Gifted and Talented: Report to the Congress of the United States**, describing gifted students as "among the most neglected of those persons with special educational needs" within our school population. The **Illinois Plan for Evaluation, Supervision, and Recognition of Schools** states that "every school district shall make provisions for students of different talents; intellectual capacities, and interests." Being denied the opportunity to develop in relation to their abilities, our gifted and talented students are in fact being cheated of the right to their education by law.

What future discovery, invention, cure, work of art, opera, or other greatness will never come about because of the lack of meeting the educational needs of our special students? So much brain and talent, if left undeveloped, go undeveloped through life.

I plead and urge any parent or other person interested in the education of gifted and talented students to contact me for further information at 2916 Grand Avenue, Granite City, Illinois, 62040. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Lois Fitter  
Granite City

## Im-peach-ment

The poor weather apparently hasn't hurt the im-peachment crop.

Lynn Fellows  
Student Writer

# Library director making retirement plans

Post-retirement plans to travel may be stymied for Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library. Reason: He can't prove that he was born, hence no birth certificate, hence no passport for foreign travel. Randall's father was an official of the American Smelting and Refining Co., stationed in Monterrey, Mexico, in 1909 when the future librarian was born. No birth

certificate was recorded. The family returned to the U.S. when young Ferris was 3, so he missed being counted in this country's 1910 census, and he doesn't remember where they lived when the 1920 census was taken. "I can't even prove that my father was born," he said ironically. Randall, who came to SIU in 1953, is retiring Aug. 31. He will be

honored by the library staff at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom Lounge. Despite the complications, Ferris and his wife, Dorothy, are proceeding with plans to revisit the land of his birth, and both are studying Spanish to prepare for the trip. "We've traveled all over the United States because we've lived all over the country," he said. "Now we want to see some of the rest of the world."

Hobbies? No, was his answer. Yes, said Mrs. Randall. "He has a fabulous collection of phonograph records, is an inveterate reader, and is a do-it-yourselfer in taking care of house-painting and repairs and of our acre of yard."

"I like music, all kinds, except rock!" he said with quiet emphasis. "I'm interested in old-fashioned jazz and Dixieland, but no rock. Besides, it's making a generation of hearing invalids."

The taciturn Randall appears a foil to his outgoing, expressive wife. But his wry, sometimes satiric sense of humor, voiced in a few quiet words, capsulizes and

heightens her narratives in a manner reflecting their easy compatibility.

The Randalls came to SIU from Stanford University, where he was serials librarian. Prior to that, he had worked in Tampa, Fla., as a salesman for an importing company and as assistant manager of a finance company. It was in Tampa that he and the former Dorothy Stuart were married.

After the war years, 1943-45, during which he served as sergeant in the Air Force, Randall returned to the University of Chicago to complete the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of library science degrees.

He recalls that when he came to SIU in the fall of 1953, the library was still housed in Wheeler's Library, built in 1903. The present structure was still under construction, and the move did not take place until the Christmas recess of 1955-56.

In the 21 years since his arrival, he has seen the Morris Library grow from 152,000 volumes to over 1,700,000.

"That first year we had a staff of 13 librarians and 14 clerks," he said. "Our book budget was \$25,000. In our peak year, 1970-71, we had 55 librarians and 64 clerks, and an acquisition budget of more than a million dollars. Of course, the last few years have seen cutbacks."

Reminiscing about the early years, Randall spoke with some nostalgia about the easy informality of the small school, about knowing personally every member of the faculty, about the warm friendly welcome to the campus and to Carbondale.

## Mees will retire from teaching job

The man who has been called "a master teacher," Southern Illinois "Mr. North Central," and other laudatory designations is retiring Aug. 31 after 28 years on the SIU faculty.

John David Mees, University High School principal for 19 years, has been a professor in the secondary education department since 1965. For a number of years he was assistant chairman of the department and more recently has coordinated the department's doctoral program.

But his services and influence have extended beyond campus boundaries. He served as regional director of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools, as president of the Illinois Association of Secondary School Principals, and as a 20-year member and former associate director of the Illinois Curriculum Council.

International recognition came to him in the late sixties when his biography was included in the Dictionary of International Biography, in the first edition of Two Thousand Men of Achievement, and the Royal Blue Book: Leaders of the English-Speaking World, all published in London.

Mees, born in Anna and reared on a Union County farm, attributed his decision to make education his life work to a boyhood association of a great-uncle, a teacher in Milwaukee, whom he admired.

Indicative of his devotion to the cause of education, Mees has channeled his non-professional activities into closely allied interests—his church (Our Savior Lutheran Church, serving eight years on the church council), the YMCA (president of the regional and Carbondale Ys), and service projects of the Lions Club.

### Exhibit of games set for Thursday

A "Smorgasbord of Reading Games" will be on exhibit, Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the second floor Faculty Lounge in the Wham Educational Building.

Presented by members of Elementary Education 537, the exhibit will consist of over 150 reading games and activities with directions.

The exhibit is free and open to all interested persons.



John D. Mees

Both Mees and his wife, the former Ada Rohde attended Southern in its pre-university era. She obtained a two-year teaching certificate and taught for three years in Washington and Jackson Counties, and continued to do substitute teaching until a few years ago.

Mees received his bachelor's degree in 1931 from the then Southern Illinois Normal University, completed the master's in biology at the University of Illinois five years later and the Doctor of Education degree at Indiana University in 1950.

Before coming to University School, he taught science at Vergennes, Villa Grove and Thornton Township High School in Harvey. During his last four years at Harvey he served as class principal.

The Mees have three sons—John Paul, 34, assistant provost of Northwest Missouri University, Maryville; Robert Lynn, 28, elementary principal at Lakeland; and David Louis, a junior in Carbondale Community High School. Mees was honored at a retirement University secondary education department on May 31.

He and Mrs. Mees plan to keep their home in Carbondale after his retirement.

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# Lawyer assists victims of consumer fraud

By Nancy Landis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Schulhof spends a lot of hours listening to consumers complain that their car dealers refuse to fix their cars, they can't return items bought from a door-to-door salesman and the frames of their trailers have warped.

Schulhof is a private lawyer hired as a special assistant attorney for consumer fraud in Southern Illinois. He was hired by Attorney General William Scott to handle cases of consumer fraud.

Ten to 12 complaints are called into Schulhof's office each day. He said most cases are not cases of fraud but of poor communications.

"Sometimes everybody's talking and nobody's listening," Schulhof said. He said he often acts as a middleman between consumers and merchants.

Consumer fraud laws, he said, apply only to merchants who perpetrate a fraud or misrepresentation in selling a product to a consumer for personal or family use.

The maximum penalty for consumer fraud is a fine of \$50,000 and an injunction prohibiting the merchant to operate a business in Illinois, he said.

The office handles many cases where consumers need help but there is no fraud, he said. Getting the consumer and the merchant together to discuss the problem solves many complaints, Schulhof said.

He said there was a recent case of a convertible top that wouldn't work. Schulhof said he subpoenaed three out-of-town representatives of the Ford Motor Co. to a hearing. Ford agreed during the hearing to get a repairman to fix the car, he said.

When faced with large companies like Ford, Schulhof said, "people feel insignificant." He said his office can handle complaints with larger companies easier than individuals can.

Schulhof said in the case of an out-of-state construction company that left Illinois with a consumer's money, he turned the matter over to the consumer protection office in the state where the company was based.

The procedure of investigating complaints involves paperwork, Schulhof said. He said the first step is to get the consumer's complaint and the merchant's response to the complaint into writing. He said through written communications the consumer and merchant have an opportunity to settle the problem on their own.

## Recital to feature piano, bassoon

Bassoonist Raymond Zahra will be accompanied by Karl Koesterer in a senior recital to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics auditorium.

In the first half of the recital the two will perform Steve Koeber's "A Short Prelude for Bassoon and Piano," Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Minor for Bassoon and Orchestra" and Mozart's "Concerto in B Flat Major for Bassoon and Orchestra."

After intermission, they will perform Mozart's "Serenade No. 12 in C Minor" and Alec Wilder's "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano."

## City to name chief

The police chief evaluation committee will forward its three recommendations for new Carbondale chief to City Manager Carroll Fry by Aug. 7, Fry said Monday. He said the choice for the new police chief would be announced by Aug. 15, nearly one month earlier than originally planned, Fry said.

If the problem can not be settled by the persons involved, an investigator is sent to talk to them, he said. If the investigator can not settle the problem, a hearing is held for the consumer and the merchant to talk to each other in his office with Schulhof presiding.

Many complaints are solved before reaching the point of a hearing, and a hearing usually settles the rest of the complaints, Schulhof said.

Merchants are very concerned about their reputations, Schulhof said, and do not like consumers to think they are being ripped off. Usually the merchant feels the consumer is demanding too much and the consumer misunderstands the merchant, he said.

When there is a case of fraud and the merchant won't settle the

problem, Schulhof said he writes to Scott for permission to take the complaint to court. A suit is filed after Scott approves it, Schulhof said.

Schulhof has a secretary, two full-time investigators and a part-time investigator. The full-time investigators are students and will not be in the office when fall semester begins, he said.

This summer the office will handle 1,500 cases, he said. The office is able to handle more cases faster with the aid of the student investigators, he said.

When fall begins, Schulhof said, the office will go back to a slower pace with only a part-time investigator there.

Most complaints come from the more populated areas of Carbondale, Marion and Benton, he said.

He said there have been complaints from further south but not as many. He said he can handle cases as far north as Centralia. Above that, he said, the Springfield office takes the cases.

Schulhof said he has been representing consumers in fraud cases since December but other attorneys in Carbondale were involved before him. He said the service began when Scott took office.

## Special art work on display in Allyn Building this week

A special exhibit of work—first of its kind—by three outstanding graduating seniors in the School of Art at SIU is on view in the Allyn Building, art headquarters, through Friday.

The exhibitors were selected by vote of the art faculty from seven semifinalists recommended by the various areas—painting, drawing and prints; sculpture; and crafts (metal and jewelry, ceramics and weaving).

Winning the faculty "sweepstakes" vote were: Joseph Nechvatal of Clarendon Hills, showing oil and mixed-media paintings and drawings.

Rachelle Thiewes of St. Charles showing jewelry, metalwork and stichery.

Eddwin Meyers of Woodstock showing acrylic paintings and prints.

Faculty judgments were based on the visual excellence, creativity and presentation of the art works.

A teaching studio in the Allyn Building 210 has been converted temporarily into a display area. The public is invited to visit the show. Viewing hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**at 8:30 p.m.**  
**EUGENE ISTOMIN, Pianist**

Orchestral works include Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3, Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Wagner's Orchestral Highlights from "Der Ring des Nibelungen."

**Sunday, August 4—LEROY ANDERSON, Conductor**  
**at 7:30 p.m.**

Mr. Anderson will conduct performances of his compositions, "Belle of the Ball," "Plink, Plank, Plunk," "The Syncopated Clock," and others. Additional orchestral works include Berlioz's Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" from the "Damnation of Faust," Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide," Two Hungarian Dances, No. 5 in 6 minor and No. 6 in D major, by Brahms; and Anderson's arrangement of selections from "Show Boat" by Kern.

**FOLK—POP—ROCK—FILMS at 8:30 P.M.**



**Monday, August 5—AMERICAN CLASSICS FILMS**  
 Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca," "Maltese Falcon" and "African Queen"

**Tuesday, August 6—JONI MITCHELL**  
 Tom Scott and the L.A. Express

**Wednesday, August 7—WAR**  
 The Wet Willie Band, Special Guest Artists

**Friday, August 9—COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT**  
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 in Illinois: Glad Rags, East Alton; Watson's Drug Store, Greenville; Toppers Apparel in Centralia and Salem; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; American National Bank and Tri-City Chamber of Commerce, Granite City; Hub Clothiers, Springfield; Famous-Barr, Fairview Heights; Sears Roebuck & Co., East St. Louis; Farmers & Merchants Bank and First National Bank, Highland; Farmers & Merchants Bank, Carlyle; First National Bank and Samuel Music Co., Effingham; Edwardsville National Bank, Edwardsville; Union Clothing Co., Belleville; Barenholtz Furniture Co., Litchfield; Morris Agency, Collinsville.  
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speaking country should consider a year  
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l'Universite, 13625 Aix-en-Provence,  
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**PRE-LAW  
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English History, Government and Political  
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Green Plastic covered notebook. Near  
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**Rock, jazz to headline river festival**

A Celebration of Jazz program,  
Black Oak Arkansas and the James  
Gang, and Anne Murray and Mac  
Davis are the scheduled performan-  
ces, at the Mississippi River  
Festival this week on the SIU Ed-  
wardsville campus.

The festival's Celebration of Jazz  
will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Work-study  
living center  
at capacity**

The Southern Illinois Work  
Release Center, called the House of  
Glass, is operating at full capacity  
this summer, Champ Brahe,  
supervisor of the center, said  
Tuesday.

"At the present time we have 35  
residents at the center, which is just  
about capacity," said Brahe.

Seven residents of the center are  
enrolled in the work-study program.  
This program enables a resident to  
attend school at SIU while working a  
part-time job.

"Most of the students involved  
with work-study, obtain their part-  
time job through the university,"  
said Brahe.

Residents who work full-time jobs,  
work in various places said Brahe.  
"Some residents work as welders  
and machinists," said Brahe.

Brahe will be starting his second  
year in September as supervisor of  
the House of Glass, located at 805 W.  
Freeman Street.

**Activities**

Carbondale, Community, Univer-  
sity, Federal Credit Union: Board  
of Directors and general open  
meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student  
Government Offices, Student  
Center.

Placement and Proficiency Testing:  
8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morris Library  
Auditorium.

Orientation: Parents and New  
Students, 8 a.m., Student Center  
Illinois Room; slide show  
"Sketches of a Portrait-SIU", 9  
a.m.; Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m.  
from front of Student Center.

Recreation and Intramurals:  
Pulliam pool, gym, weight room,  
activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6  
p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to  
midnight.

Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30  
p.m., 403 1/2 S. Illinois Avenue.

Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m.,  
Student Activities Room C.  
Ananda Marga Yoga Society:  
meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec.  
Lounge.

Cycling Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.,  
Student Activities Room D.

Campus Crusade for Christ:  
Leadership Training Classes, 7:30  
p.m., Student Activities Room A.

**WSIU-FM**

Morning, afternoon and evening  
programs scheduled on WSIU.  
(FM), 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's The Day; 9—  
Take A Music Break; 11:30—  
Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Ex-  
panded News; 1—Afternoon Con-  
cert—Beethoven; Piano Concerto No.  
2; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—  
Music In The Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded  
News; 7—Options; 8—Evening  
Concert—"The Vocal Scene"; 9—The  
Podium-Williams: Five Tudor  
Portraits, Ives: Symphony No. 1;  
10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—  
Night Song; 2:30—Night Watch-  
requests: 453-4943.

WSIU Radio will pre-empt  
regularly scheduled programming  
to provide live coverage of the  
House Impeachment Hearings.

**WSIU-TV**

Afternoon and evening  
programming scheduled on WSIU-  
TV.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The  
Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The  
Electric Company; 6:30—  
BookBeat; 7—ATP Tennis Tour.

In case the House Judiciary  
Committee on Impeachment is in  
session, WSIU-TV will pre-empt all  
regularly scheduled programming in  
order to present the coverage of the  
proceedings.

and will feature jazz pianist McCoy  
Tyner, Freddie Hubbard on trumpet  
and Return to Forever with Chick  
Corea.

McCoy Tyner holds the Oscar  
Beat Critic's Record of the Year  
Award and was recently nominated  
for two Grammy awards.

Rock groups Black Oak Arkansas  
and James Gang will play at 8:30

p.m. on Wednesday night. Led by  
singer Jim "Dandy" Mangrum,  
Black Oak Arkansas describes its  
music as "raunch and roll," which  
they combine with wild stage antics.

Friday night will be family night  
at the Mississippi River Festival  
featuring singers Anne Murray and  
Mac Davis. Originally from Canada,  
Murray first became popular in the

U.S. with her gold record,  
"Snowbird." Her song, "You Won't  
See Me," is currently at the top of  
the charts.


Also on the bill will be singer-  
composer Mac Davis, who recently  
acquired his own national television  
series. Davis is known for such  
compositions as "Watching Scotty  
Grow" and "I Believe In Music."



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# Over supply of frozen fish puts chill on seafood prices

By The Associated Press

Consumers are finding some frozen fish and seafood bargains these days because of an overabundant supply at the wholesale level, according to an Associated Press spot check.

## Three former SIU students promoted in jobs

Three former SIU students who work for the Illinois Department of Corrections were promoted last week by Director Allyn R. Sietaff.

Robert A. Buchanan, 27, was named superintendent of Adult Reception and Diagnostic Services at Joliet. Buchanan received a master's from SIU in counseling and administration and has completed most of his work toward a doctorate in educational psychology. Buchanan had been warden of the Dwight Correctional Center since August 1973.

Frank J. Derre, 40, was named assistant warden at the Dwight Correctional Center. Deere has completed coursework in corrections and law enforcement at SIU. Deere has been employed by the department since 1958.

Kenneth E. Kotch, 31, was appointed to assist Howard L. Skolnik, who was appointed corrections planning manager. Kotch did graduate work in administration of justice at SIU.

"The whole industry is faced with an overabundance of the produce in the freezer," said Si Stern of the Ludwig Shrimp Co. of Miami which sells shrimp for a fleet operating out of Trinidad.

"There has been a backup at the wholesale level. Prices are actually below production costs," Stern said Monday.

A survey of Miami area supermarkets showed medium-sized frozen shrimp were selling for about \$1.50 a pound, compared to \$2.50 a pound a year ago for a decline of 40 per cent.

Government experts on the subject reported that wholesale

prices were down about 15 per cent in the past four months.

"There should be some pretty good buys in seafood in the weeks ahead," said Hank McAvoy, a market specialist for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Gloucester, Mass.

Other market specialists said part of the reason for the large supply was increased consumption of fish during last year's meat boycott. People ate more fish and the people who process seafood increased imports this year to meet an expected demand that never materialized.

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BEGINNING

# TUESDAY July 30

At

# DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS

## Pitching in majors

# Ex-Saluki Pitlock at home with Sox

By Ray Urchel  
Student Writer

CHICAGO—Former Saluki southpaw pitcher Skip Pitlock, who hurled three years on the varsity baseball team, has developed into one of the mainstays of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff.

Pitlock earned a spot with the White Sox mound corps after an impressive spring training. He compiled the best earned-run average on the Chisox staff during the exhibition season (1.49 in 18 innings).

White Sox manager Chuck Tanner used him in middle and late-inning relief during his early regular season appearances. Pitlock's first few outings were less than spectacular, but during mid-May he found his pitching groove.

On May 23, against the Texas Rangers, he hurled five innings of relief to get the win. Tanner rewarded Pitlock with a start four days later and he responded by downing the New York Yankees, 6-3.

Tanner then removed Jim Kaat, the White Sox No. 3 starter, from the

rotation and replaced him with Pitlock. The Elmhurst native came through with several more creditable performances, including a gutsy seven inning pitching stint against the Baltimore Orioles on June 14. Pitlock allowed only three hits while striking out seven Oriole hitters, although he did not get the decision.

Pitlock, who described his role with the Sox as a "swing man", has been forced to return to the bullpen recently because of a "tender" arm incurred by Terry Forster, the White Sox southpaw relief ace.

The ex-SIU hurler said prior to a recent game against the Detroit Tigers, that he would rather start but will do whatever Tanner asks.

"I don't care what capacity I go out there," Pitlock explained, "but I can't stand sitting in the bullpen and not pitch for seven days."

Through the Sox' first 90 games, Pitlock has a 2-2 record and a 4.82 ERA for 65 innings.

One reason for Pitlock's graduation to the majors this year can be attributed to

his development of a "controlled breaking pitch."

Pitlock said he is able to control the pitch (which is a cross between a slider and curve) better than he can a regular curveball. He praised Sox pitching coach Johnny Sain, who taught him the pitch last spring and has helped him develop it.

He explained that periodically he loses control of the pitch and Sain takes him aside in practice and helps him work on the pitch.

The mustachioed lefthander said former SIU baseball coach Joe Lutz, who was dismissed in 1969 after Pitlock left, was instrumental in his reaching the major leagues.

"Everyone talks about 'I won this game in college, I won that game in college'..." "I wasn't an outstanding pitcher in college," he said. "I was a better than average college pitcher."

Pitlock said he had the desire to succeed while he pitched for SIU, but lauded Lutz who "brought it out in me."

After graduating, Pitlock went to work for Illinois Central railroad as a com-

puter operator—and caught hepatitis in January, 1970.

He was incapacitated for almost a month and he lost 15 pounds, he said.

He reported to spring training in Arizona, despite his physical condition, and earned a spot with Phoenix, the San Francisco Giants highest farm club.

Pitlock said the Giants recalled him on June 10, 1970, about a year after he left SIU, using him as a starting pitcher.

He said he had a "mediocre" attitude when he was recalled because he was content to hurl five or six innings in each start.

"A few games after pitching five to six innings they called me a five to six inning pitcher" said Pitlock who admitted that he wasn't consistent.

In 18 games with San Francisco in 1970 he logged a 3-5 record with a 4.66 ERA.

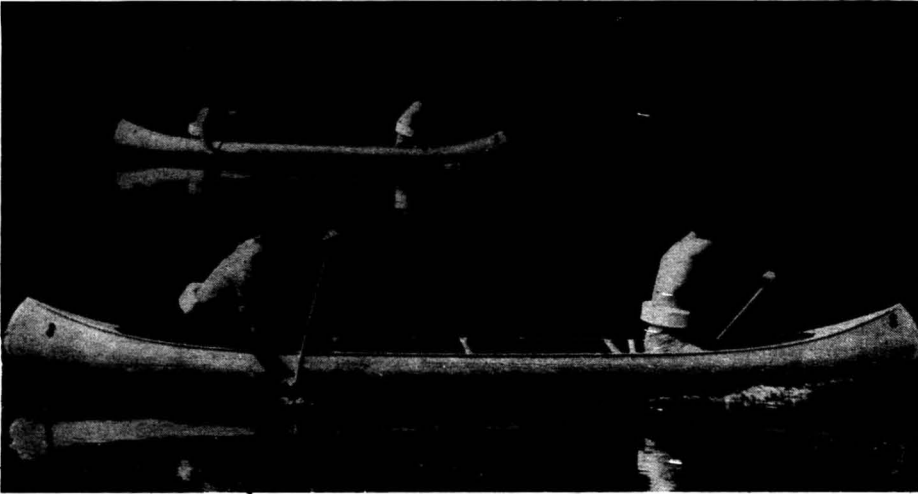
Pitlock failed to make the San Francisco staff in 1971 and 1972 and became unhappy because of his lack of advancement to the majors, he said. He requested that the Giants trade him.

Pitlock said he wrote Roland Hemond, White Sox general manager, and asked him to arrange a trade to the Sox.

Hemond phoned him to ask about his arm Pitlock said and, shortly thereafter, a deal was made sending Pitlock to the Sox.

Pitlock did not make the Chicago pitching staff in 1973, despite a good spring training. He pitched well for the Sox' Des Moines Iowa farm club, his 8-8 record notwithstanding.

He viewed his making the White Sox staff this year as "kind of an accomplishment for me because two years ago I was thinking of quitting."



The canoe of Robert Hammond and Jerry Exun (foreground) out-paddled the craft of Guy Washington and Jim Dinunzo (background) to win the 2-man intramural canoe race Saturday on the Lake-on-the-Campus. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

## Late for class

# Asher says player's losing strike

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago Bear veteran asserted Monday "it's getting obvious" the National Football

## 700th for Brock as Cards win, 11-4

CHICAGO (AP)—Lou Brock stole the 700th base of his career, singled twice and scored twice Monday while Ken Reitz and Joe Torre both homered in the St. Louis Cardinals' 11-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Brock singled in the first inning, stole his 65th base of the baseball season and scored on a single by Ted Simmons, putting the Cardinals ahead to stay.

He became the fifth man to reach the 700 mark. Ty Cobb leads the base stealing parade with 892 followed by Eddie Collins at 743, Max Carey at 738 and Honus Wagner with 701.

Ted Sizemore doubled in two runs in the fourth, and Reitz hit his fourth homer in the fifth after he drove home a run in the third on a sacrifice fly as John Curtis, 5-10, coasted to his second complete game of the year.

Torres hit his seventh homer in the seventh, and the Cards closed out their scoring with pairs of runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

League's Player Association is losing its strike against the club owners.

"I feel Ed Garvey, the Association's executive director, is blowing it," said offensive tackle Bob Asher, still among Bear veterans who have refused to report to camp.

"He came into this thing with such hard-nosed tactics, using freedom as the theme, that the good points of our stand have been disguised."

"For years players stood high in the eyes of the community. Now, by ignoring the public with the 'No Freedom, No Football' approach, probably 80 per cent of the public is against us sentimentally."

"You can't put a price tag on a loss like this. This was the reason in the past we commanded big salaries."

Asher, declaring the association should have gotten its main points across within the present pro football structure, said, "It's getting obvious we've lost the strike. The owner's aren't budging."

Asher said, however, that some modification of the Rozelle rule was necessary and that many injustices in the expired player contract must be corrected.

"There are a lot of things we deserve, but won't get because we failed to concentrate on the key issues," Asher said.

"We didn't have any alternate proposals to the freedom edict and the owners have been able to twist it around to indicate we have been wrong in the eyes of the public."

Instead of Commissioner Pete Rozelle arbitrating in the case of discontented players seeking to play for another club in playing out their option, Asher suggested a bi-partisan arbitration panel, perhaps consisting of players and owners.

## Saluki women edge Liberators

The SIU women's softball team from the women's intramural department, squeezed out a 16-15 win Friday over the Carbondale Liberators. Glennie Smith went 5-2-3 innings, striking out six to pick up her first win of the season.

SIU (3-1) rallied for seven runs in the fifth inning to tie the game 15-15 and took the go-ahead run in the sixth. Relief help from Nancy Rist sealed the victory.

SIU Coach Betty Swint said her team will host a revenge match with Cutler at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wham Field. SIU lost earlier this season, 9-0 to Cutler.

## List of track recruits grows; eight in fold

Dennis Kern, Illinois state champion in the 880, and Gary Hunter, the Indiana state champion in the pole vault, are the latest SIU track signees announced by coach Lew Hartzog.

The pair join six other student athletes who have signed national letters of intent to attend SIU. The others are hurdlers George Haley of Lincoln Land Community College and Andy Roberts of Springfield Southeast High; sprinters Wilbur Haney of Lincoln Land CC and Earl Bigalow of Kentville, Nova Scotia and distance runners Peter Richardson of Fredericton, New Brunswick and Bill Britten of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Kern won the state title in the half mile in 1:52.0 for Chicago Lane Tech. He contributed a 48.3 relay carry on Tech's national indoor record one-mile relay team, and won the half mile in the USTFF Junior International championship.

Hunter, from Fort Wayne, Ind., Northrup High, has a lifetime best of 16-6. He won the Golden West Invitational championship in addition to the Indiana state meet title.

In the latest Track and Field News rankings of the nation's high schoolers Kern was tied for third in the 880 and Hunter was ranked fourth in the pole vault.

"This group of recruits has outstanding credentials," said Hartzog. "Added to those men returning, we have the potential to have another fine team this year."

"The Salukis won the Illinois Inter-collegiate indoor and outdoor championships in 1974 and easily defeated Illinois (85½-59½) and Illinois State (120-32) in their only dual competition of the season. All but four members of that team return.

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**