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 set­
tlement 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, for­
er 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. The session was called to inves­
tigate liquor purchase irregularities and misuse of public funds at SIU.

Vin Trummer, administrative as­
­istant to the SIU police chief, will
assume Leffler's duties and respon­
sibilities.

Orescanin is teaching this quarter in
the administrative sciences depart­
ment. 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,
who was also indicted by the grand jury, on a charge of theft by deception over $50. The indictment accuses Long of accept­
ing a $255.50 kickback for a political violence study. He has not been suspended.

Leffler, a faculty adviser to the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IP IRG), would not comment on the in­
dictment until his trial had been com­
pleted.

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 ac­
cusing President Nixon of broad misuse of
government agencies.

The second article charged the
President with violating the con­
stitutional rights of citizens through
misuse of the FBI and the Internal
Revenue Service as well as the ac­
tivities of the White House special in­
vestigative unit known as the Plum­
bers.

As they had done during debate on
the first article, the anti-impeachment
block argued that there was no proof
that Nixon knew of the illegal activities
of the 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 21
Democrats in the final vote on Sat­
urday.

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

Again leading the fight in Nixon's
Defense was Rep. Charles Wiggins (R­
Calif.) who opened the debate by at­
tempting to have the entire article thrown
out on a point of order—that it did not
directly involve "impeachable" offen­
ses.

That complaint was immediately
rejected without a formal vote. Then
Wiggins offered amendments aimed at
narrowing the charges.

By a vote of 38 to 9, the committee
rejected Wiggins' motion to include in
the specific allegations the words "ac­
ting 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 per­
sonally and through subordinates
obtained confidential infor­
mation from the Internal Revenue In­
service and also attempted to get
the agency to audit the tax returns of
political opponents of the ad­
mistration.

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

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

—That the President approved and in­
crusted the misuse of public funds at
SIU.

—That Leffler, administrative assistant
to the SIU police chief, will
assume Leffler's duties and respon­
sibilities.

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dictment until his trial had been com­
pleted.

For Egyptian

Student editor to be appointed

A student editor of the Daily Egy­
ptian will be appointed for the first time
since 1965 under a plan that includes a
seven-member board of students, fac­
culty 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, Com­

munications 102.

George C. Brown, director of the
School of Journalism, will appoint the
editor for the fall semester after the ap­
lications 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
Egyption 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 jour­
nalism students, but applicants must
have at least one term's experience in
the DE newsroom or as a paid staff
writer, a volunteer with the DE or
work without pay or student working on
the newspaper for course credit.

The student editor, who will be paid
as a student supervisor, will work un­
der the general supervision of a fac­
cy editor, while the DE has had a student editor but has
not had a student editor as a service to the University and to
retain faculty supervision and guidance in the operation.

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-editorial member as director of the
School of Journalism; Edward L. Horn, ex-officio as faculty managing editor; William M. Harmon, journalism in­
structor, elected by the journalism fac­
ulty, and Harrison M. Crouse, Car­
bondale, 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 DE 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 coor­
dination of the newspaper and jour­
nalism classes.

Under direction of Vice President for
Academic Affairs and Provost Keith
Leasure, a journalism school commit­
tee of faculty and students drew up
plans during spring quarter for im­
plementing the editor's recommenda­
tions.

The aim of the plans is to open the
Daily Egyptian to more student par­
ticipation 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.

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it as a service to the University and to
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Lottery tickets go on sale today

By Charlotte Jones

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 7,500 Illinois businesses, including 52 in Jackson County, will sell the first state lottery tickets Tuesday.

Lottery officials estimate six tickets of a kind will cross the counter the first week.

When a number of six tickets of a kind is sold, the player of one of the tickets may win $1 million. Tickets will be worth from $2 to 6 million in the 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 drawings in Springfield and the Illinois lottery 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 six numbers, from one to 49. Five of the six numbers are printed on the ticket. A player with five or six numbers of the six drawn will win $40,000 and the six numbers win $1 million. Each time 30 million tickets are sold, 12 $1 million prizes and 500 $40,000 prizes will be paid.

Weekly Bonanza—three numbers consisting of three digits will be drawn. A player with three numbers on his ticket will win $1,000. A million-dollar winner will be announced daily once the game is underway.

Millionaire Game—the same numbers will be used for all four days of the week. Each player with two of the three numbers on any ticket with any of the two winning numbers is worth $500. In addition, it qualifies the player to win in the Millionaire Game. The maximum winnings will be every five or six weeks. Each time 30 million tickets are sold, 12 $1 million prizes will be awarded, and 500 $500 prizes will be paid. Millionaire tickets will be displayed at licensed ticket outlets and published in daily newspapers.

The first of the Thursday drawings will be Friday Night at 8 p.m. in the Springfield State Fair. The second drawing will be Saturday at 8, the third at the Chicago Civic Center, and the final drawing of the week, on the Du Quoin State Fair Aug. 29.

Winners can collect prize tickets at any business where the tickets are sold. Large prizes can be collected at regional claim centers. Large prize money from revenue office in Revenue is in a locked safe in a temporary state building.

Tickets can be redeemed up to one year following the drawing. Lottery officials say the odds against winning $100 or $100 and one cent.

Millionaire tickets are Grob Chevrolet, Kroger, Great River,村镇, all in Murphysboro, Jackie's Tavern and Chuckwagon Cafe and Dunbar.

Lottery ticket sales for 15 years will total $30 billion. National average ticket sales will total $9 billion for 15 years. Any person 18 years old, except the affiliated with the Department of Revenue or its lottery division, is eligible to play.


Oldest operating business are Grob Chevrolet, Kroger, Great River,村镇, all in Murphysboro, Jackie's Tavern and Chuckwagon Cafe and Dunbar.

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

New school head to meet students

The Carbondale New School will hold an open house for prospective eighth grade students and their parents at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

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

SGAC protesting plan to move TV

By Bill Lawe

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) has adopted a resolution protesting any future administration to not convert the video lounge into a Student Union Association office.

Resolution states SGAC urged the office of the vice-president for development and services and the director of the Student Center director's office to prevent such a move.

The resolution also states that those two offices would not be acting in the better interests of SGAC students, the designated primary beneficiaries of the Student Center if the video group agreed to move out of the music listening lounge in order to accommodate the SUA Association office.

Minutes of meeting show SGAC president said "A lot of us were offended."" SGAC president said SGAC was upset over the administration's willingness to make changes.

The resolution states a request by R. Richard Mage, vice-president for development and services, to the Student Center Board on June 4. Mage requested that the SGAC include the video lounge in the plans for the Student Center.

The resolution states a request by the SGAC president for comment, but Jerry lacey of the vice-president's office, said the Student Center Board has been contacted, either by his office or SGAC president, in an effort to determine whether the proposal for relocation of the video lounge is feasible or if space is available.

Clarence L. Guthrie, director of the Student Center, said he has been contacted by the SGAC president's office and the video lounge will be available in the Student Center 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. Group had the video lounge until it was remodeled as a lounge. The video lounge is on the third floor of the Student Center in the main auditorium. The video lounge room.

The video group was recently approved for $40,000 Activity fees for new equipment.
Connelly faces charges of bribery and perjury.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Louisiana Gov. Ra. Connelly was indicted Monday and accused of taking two $5,000 bribes from a dairy cooperative, and then committing perjury as an attempt 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 in return for being allowed to testify against Connally. Jacobson's lawyers say he will not comment on the indictment.

Percy's mail bears message of gnawing inflation worries.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although Watergate was accused of being 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 on inflation," an aide to Percy said over the weekend, "most of them are complaints.

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 singers, died Monday in a luxury London hotel of a suspected heart attack. She was 33.

Her physician said the singer probably died of a severe heart attack while eating a ham sandwich, but he did not rule out the possibility of a heart attack.

The 250-pound star said she lay in bed watching television.

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

"Mama" Cass, who stood 5 feet 5 and weighed 228 pounds, rose to fame as a member of the "Mamas and Papas" group, which entertained audiences with songs of peaceful love in the early 1960's.

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 25-year-old secretary, said the singer slightly propped up in her double bed. The ham sandwich and a soft drink were beside her pillow and the TV set was on.

"He (President Nixon) and he always caused inflation," writes a Chicago man. "It is an outrage that rice and beans and dined foods are at more than 30 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 of single out government salaries.

A Collinsville schoolgirl 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."

In an interview with the London Times published only a day before her death, the plump singer said: "I can 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 to eat anything because they're all fattening things."

Dr. Greenburg said: "She had been dating and had in fact been engaged.

The weather.

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

Tuesday night: Fair and cool with the low around 80.

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

Daily Egyptian.

Pointing out that the price of a cup of coffee in his neighborhood restaurant recently was raised to 25 cents, a Morrowbank housewife added: "Any senator could afford to pay a dollar a cup if he had to.

And he delivered an ominous warning: "The boys (members of Congress) who went on a junket...obtained a passport to go overseas and in next November's election, they'll get a passport back home.

A manufacturer's agent from La Grange Park suggests:

"As starters, roll back salaries of all elected persons starting with the President...Salaries paid to elected persons are really honorariums and we the people should not be asked to support government officials in a high cost of living.

But some writers obviously have a feeling that the system is out of whack.

"Maybe governments should not back policies aimed at maximum growth, full employment and unending prosperity for all, wonders an East St. Louis Man.

And the president of a Franklin Park business firm writes:

"I do not believe growth of productivity, as a measure of parts of time, is essential. We have used planned obsolescence for too long a period of time. Let's publicize longevity for a while. Let's make out natural resources and even those that we procure elsewhere last for a longer period of time."

A Collinsville schoolgirl has another suggestion for coping with inflation.

"If, perhaps, political authorities throughout the world could join together to work against inflation problems, I can imagine it would be rather effective," she writes.
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 $300 per head. At the same time the cattle producing costs have nearly doubled.

There are several factors contributing to this condition. First, the market is being flooded with foreign beef. This has a direct effect on 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.

Add to increased supplies of foreign beef a tremendous production increase by American farmers. Reacting to American consumer pressure, 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 to such levels that the farmer can just about break even at $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 accumulated over the years. Because of the massive extent of these losses, many cattlemen and feeders are unable 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 percent 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 shocked... 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 it 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.

Unquestionably, the cost of meat substitutes will become the rule rather than the exception.

Tom Zimmerman
Student Writer

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.

Even before the oil shortage President Nixon suggested that federal clean air standards be relaxed, because of the oil shortage that the nation was 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 delisted 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, only in the metropolitan areas.

According to Rep. Wyman emission control standards on automobiles kill 20-per cent fuel penalty at a time of acute gasoline shortage. In his amendment Rep. Wyman would take emission controls off of these automobiles.

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 Talented States that "every school district shall make provisions for students of different talents; interjecting 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 1216 Grand Avenue, Granite City, Illinois, 62040. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Lyn Fellers
Student Writer

Im-peach-ment

The poor weather apparently hasn't hurt the impeachment crop.
Library director making retirement plans

Post-retirement plans to travel may be the last thing on the mind of Librarian Randall, director of Morris Library. But for the first time in his career, he will be honorably retired Aug. 31 after 25 years on the faculty.

Randall, a native of St. Louis, was named professor of Library Science at the University of Illinois in 1953, retiring Aug. 31. He will be honored by the library staff at a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Despite the complications, Randall and his wife, Dorothy, are proceeding with plans to revisit the land of their birth, and both are studying Spanish to prepare for the trip. "We've traveled all over the United States because we lived all over the country," he said. "Now we want to see as much of the world as possible."

Randall, now an active chairman, has been instrumental in the planning of the Illinois Library Association's centennial, which will be held in the fall of 1938.

For the past 20 years, Randall has served as a member of the Library Association's Board of Directors, and as a member of the University of Illinois's Library Board of Trustees.

Randall's interest in library science was first sparked when he served as editor of the Illinois Library Association newsletter, "The Librarian," during his tenure as editor.

Randall's career in library science began at the University of Illinois in 1948, where he served as head of the Library Science Department.

In 1953, Randall was named director of the University of Illinois Library, a position he held until his retirement in 1978.

Randall's contributions to the field of library science have been recognized by many organizations, including the American Library Association, the Association of Research Libraries, and the American Library Association.

Randall's wife, Dorothy, is a retired librarian and a member of the Illinois Library Association's Board of Directors.

The Randall family will retire to their new home in St. Louis, where they plan to travel extensively and continue their involvement in the library profession.
By Nancy Lessy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Schuhbof spends a lot of hours listening to consumers complain at the St. Charles Hardware Home Center in Phleinopolis, Ill. He said, "I come to see what the customer's problem is so I can fix their cars, they can't return them. They used to bring in the frames of their trailers to be warped.

Schuhbof is a private lawyer hired as a specialist in consumer fraud in Southern Illinois. He said he is hired by the Attorney General William Scott to handle cases of consumer fraud.

Ten to 12 complaints are called into Schuhbof'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," Schuhbof said. He said he can often act as a mediator 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 $5,000 and/or an injunction prohibiting the merchant to operate a business in Illinois and in any state.

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

He said there was a recent case of a convertible top that wouldn't work. Schuhbof said he subpoenaed three witnesses, representatives of the Ford Motor Co. to a hearing. These representatives during the hearing got a cop to fix the car, he said.

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

Schuhbof 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 that Schuhbof said. He said the first step is to give 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 Eusterman in a senior recital to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 in the Home Economics auditorium.

In the first half of the recital the two will perform Brahms' "A Short Prelude for Bassoon and Piano," as well as "A Concerto in C Minor for Bassoon and Orchestra," and Mozart's "Concerto in B Flat Major for Bassoon and Orchestra."

"After intermission, they will perform Beethoven's "Andante in C Minor" and Alec Wilder's "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano."

City to name chief

The police chief evaluation commission for new Carbondale chief to City Manager Carroll Fry will announce on Friday his choice for new police chief. The announcement is expected within the next month earlier than usual.

Schuhbof 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.

Lawyer assists victims of consumer fraud

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

Many complaints are solved before reaching the point of a hearing, but a hearing usually sets the rest of the complaints, Schuhbof said.

Merchants are very concerned about their reputations, Schuhbof 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, Schuhbof said he writes to Scott for permission to take the complaint to court. A suit is filed after Scott approves it, Schuhbof said.

Schuhbof has a secretary, two full-time investigators, and a part-time, temporary 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 1,300 cases, he said. The office is able to handle more cases faster with the aid of the student investigators, he said.

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

Most complaints come from the more populous areas of Carbonate, 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.

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 seniors nominated by the various areas--painting, drawing and prints, sculpture, metal craft (metal and jewelry, ceramics and weaving).

Winning the faculty "sweepstake" vote were: Joseph Nechata of Clarence Hills, showing oil and mixed-media paintings and drawings.

Rachelle Thien of St. Charles showing jewelry, metalwork and stitchery.

Edwin Meyers of Woodstock showing acrylic paintings and prints.

Faculty judgments were based on the visual excellance, technical proficiency 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 every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FOLK-POP-ROCK- FILMS at 8:30 P.M.

Monday, August 5

AMERICAN CLASSICS FILMS Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca," Marlene Dietrich and Errol Flynn Thursday, August 8

JONI MITCHELL Tom Scott and the L.A. Express Wednesday, August 28

THE WES WILLS BAND, Special Guest Artists Friday, September 6

COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT TO, T.HALL

MELBA MONTGOMERY THE HAGERS

COME EARLY AND DINE

The shaded picnic area on the famous grounds, delicious box supper, $1.50 to $3.50

sandwiches and snack items prepared by Southern Illinois University Food Service.

For more information call Specialized Student Services by Thur. Aug. 1

453-5738

Sponsored by SIU Health Service and Specialized Student Services.

ATTENDANT TRAINING PROGRAM

30 TRAINEES NEEDED FOR WORKSHOP

TRAINING PROGRAM for: students for physically impaired students-full time, part-time and replacement work.

DUTIES
Must have interest in welfare of others, willingness to provide assistance, be patient, understanding and responsible.

*56 PER WEEK Maximum of 20 hours per week. Also possibility of academic course credit.

TRAINING Workshop training will include appropriate techniques in bathing, dressing, and operating various types of equipment used by the impaired student.
TOP CASH FOR BOOKS ANYTIME

710 BOOK STORE
710 South Illinois Avenue / Phone 549-7304
Classified Ads Work

Apartment

IF EATING YOUR OWN COOKING IS BECOMING A DRAG —
STEVenson ARMS IS FOR YOU
EXCELLENT MEALS SERVED READING ROOM COLOR TV LOUNGE SEMI-PRIVATE BATH
ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS 600-5921
549-2913

ARE DEPOSITS AND RISING UTILITY RATES BECOMING A HASSLE?
At Hyde Park, Monticello, and Grant Park Apartments, we pay the utilities.

TWO BEDROOMS FOR $77 A MONTH INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES AND AIR CONDITIONING. WILL TAKE CALLS.

INDIVIDUAL HEAT & AIR CON DITIONING, KITCHENS IN ALL, CENTRALIZED LOCATION QUIET SURROUNDINGS

CHECK OUT ALL THE REST - THEN COME SEE THE BEST
504 S. WALL
457-4012

Cottage, 1 bdrm, Sun., Nov. 10-7, 12x10, $60. 
2 bdrm. duplex apt., Sun.-Sat. 10-7, 14x14, $75.

NOW OPEN
Complete furnished dormitory for rent to groups of individuals. Captains, members of the military, medical students, employees of local industries, etc. All utilities paid. Removal service available. Near downtown, convenient to all. Contact 347-2717.

Fall Semester
EGYPTIAN APARTMENTS
510 S. UNIVERSITY
549-3809
Private rooms-2 bdrm. apt.
Complete kitchen facilities provided. Rent includes all utilities, color TV lounge, and living room. Roommate to be agreed upon.

Apartment

Efficiency Apartments Private Rooms
Fall Semester
820 W. Freeman
Announcing the opening of our new apartments, which are large enough to provide ample space for the student who wishes to enjoy home-cooked meals at a modest price. We provide cooking facilities for our private rooms.

Rent Includes All Utilities
Air Conditioning
Laundry facilities
Color Cable TV Lounge
Game Room
1 block from campus
3 blocks from downtown

Please call 549-3809 or 457-6587 to set up an appointment to see our model units.

Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Apartment

Cud Cal Housing
UPPER 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH FURNISHED APARTMENT
CENTRAL AIR, HEAT TO WALL WALL TO WALL CARPETING
ON OLD KENTUCKY ROAD

House in country for 3-4 people. Wash. and dry. Large rooms. $850 includes rent for 3 BR. In our county. Call 347-2717.

3 bdrm. 512 Wall St. $765. Furn. maid. Fall. 1 mo. lease. 234-6556.

House, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $875. 236-2852.

House, 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. $1245.

House, 2 bedrooms. $1400.

House, 3 bedrooms. $1650.

House, 4 bedrooms. $2100.

3 bdrm. apt. 903 E. 5th. $750. 345-4185.

House, 2 bedrooms. $1750.

Cottage, 3 bedrooms. $2000.

Apartment

MALIBU VILLAGE
Now Renting For Summer and Fall
Close to Campus
Bicycle Lane
Rents from $100

Including:
all units air conditioned
water
sewer
task pickup
mail box
easy access to laundromat

For more information please call

457-4334

after 10:00 A.M.

Apartment

MURDAlle MOBILE HOMES
In 5th Carbondale, good Residential Area.
Easy Access to Campus, to Downtown, to Local Shopping Areas.

Close to all major facilities.
Free bus to SIU Free 25’ by 50’ pool

$100 a month

2 bdrm. bfin, a/c, clean, quiet, court yard, spacious 1000 s.f. available. No pets, 484-4011.

New 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus, $1150.

Now Renting For Fall
Carmel Mobile Home Park
Rt. 51 North

Free bus to SIU

$100 a month

Trailer

Taking Fall Contracts
2 bdrm. trks. $95 a month.
Eff. apt., all utilities included $100 a month.

All facilities air conditioned and furnished.

Frenchmen's Road
Open Sat & Sun Call for APpts

457-4222

MURDAlle MOBILE HOMES
Furnished Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOMS

$1150

3 BEDROOMS

$1350

2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus, $1150.

3 bedrooms, 4 blocks from campus, $1350.

Call 549-6312 or 547-6587 for more info.

For more information please call

549-6312

aptns

Apartment

Shady Maple, rooms for rent, water, heat, and laundry provided. No pets, 3 bedrooms, $700.

House, 4 bedrooms, $1250.

Apartment

STEVENSON ARMS
Block to Campus, 4 blocks to Downtown.

Remodeled.

Gas and A/C.

$75

$85

$90

$100

$110

$120

$130

$140

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$200

$210

$220

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$1660
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 performers at the Illinois Work Release Center's River Festival this week on the SIU Edwardsville campus.

The festival's Celebration of Jazz will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The live music will feature Black Oak Arkansas and the James Gang. And Anne Murray and Mac Davis are the scheduled performers.

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 Brabe, supervisor of the center, said Tuesday:

"At the present time we have 35 residents at the center, which is just about capacity." Seven resident students 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 in work-study obtain their part-time job through the university," said Brabe. Residents who work full-time jobs, work in various places said Brabe. "Some residents work as welders and machinists," said Brabe. Brabe will be starting his second year in September as supervisor of the House of Glass, located at 805 W. Freeman Street.

Activities

Carbondale: Community, University, 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.-12:30 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 from front of Student Center. Recreation and Intramurals: Pulman pool, gym, weight room, activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; golf deck 11 to 5 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., 403 S. Illinois Avenue. Chess Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activity Room B. Campus Crusade for Christ: Leadership Training Classes, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

OSU-FM

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

6:30 a.m. — Today's The Day — 9:30:
Take A Music Break: 11:30—Humperdink: 12-30
Specials: 12—30: Watch: requests 4:00-4:30.
OSU Radio will pre-empt regularly scheduled programming to provide live coverage of the House Impечение Hearings.

OSU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on OSU-TV: 4—Seaside Street; 5—The Judge's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Broadway; 7—ATP Tennis Tour.

In case of House Committee on Imphecement is in session, OSU-TV will be aired. Regularly scheduled programming will be presented on the coverage of the proceeding.

The Brhte Student Centre, 13 castle Street, canterbury, Kent CT1 2DN, England.


Student Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center. WSIU FM, 549-0970. WSIU FM, 549-0970. WSIU FM, 549-0970.

FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM S.U. CAMPUS 7 ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO STUDENT CENTER AND THE COMMUNICATION BUILDINGS ALL TRAILERS ARE FULLY SKIRTED NOW RENTING FOR FALL 2 BEDROOM UNITS FROM 1000 per month

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549-3000
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 oversupply of the produce 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. Seloff.

Robert A. Buchanan, 27, was named superintendent of Adult Reintegration 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. Deere, 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 1956.

Kenneth E. Koch, 31, was appointed to assist Edward L. Skolnik, who was appointed corrections planning manager. Koch did groundwork in administration of justice at SIU.

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

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

A survey of Miami area supermarket shows that medium-sized frozen shrimp were selling for about $1.50 a pound, compared to $2.30 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.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
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• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent
449-3202

DUTCH AUCTION

9:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 30

11:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 30

Dutch Auction?

merchandise valued

1 to 49 $1.00

51 to 99 $3.00

101 to . . . $5.00

We will begin our sale on Friday, August second with our last published sale prices in effect (Daily Egyptian - July 23, 1974). Beginning at 10:00 a.m. everything in the store will be marked down $1, 3, or 5 . That's right $1, 3, or 5 . Thereafter, each hour on the hour, the same will be done. Every hour $1, 3, or 5 will be knocked off everything in the entire store. Bring your lunch, camp out, and pray that your thing doesn't go quick.

TUESDAY
July 30

BEGINNING

DOWNSSTATE
COMMUNICATIONS
The mustachioed lefthander said, "I want to get that win. I've tried to win it for the last 15 pounds, and I lost it."

Asher says as Cilfrds muted the laughter, "Reitz will win. He's got a shot at the 700th for the Cubbies, and I'm glad they got the win."