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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Area labor strike tentatively settled

By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A labor dispute which sparked a nine-day strike in Southern Illinois was tentatively settled Friday afternoon after a 13-hour bargaining session between con-
tactor and labor representatives.

The meeting between the Southern Illinois Builders Association, the Egyp-
tian Contractors Association and the Southern Illinois District Council of the Laborers' International Union of North America was the first attempt to settle a new contract between the groups.

The strike, which began at midnight Aug. 14, has affected nearly 1,500 laborers and closed down some $120 million in construction projects in High-
way District 9, which includes 13 Southern Illinois counties. An added 6,000 construction workers refused to cross picket lines.

The strike shut down nearly all construction work by outside contractors on the SIU campus. The major work stoppages on campus included the Humanities Building, renovation work at McAndrew Station, road repairs and streetlight construction.

SIU employees were not affected by the strike and continued to work on some 30 other off-campus jobs.

Claude Thompson, president of the laborers' District Council, said Thurs-
day that picket lines had been brought down and laborers were free to return to work that morning.

Thompson said a wage agreement was made which would cover a span of two years.

A 35-cent wage hike and an added 25 cents in fringe benefits would go into ef-
fect the first year, he said. Another 45 cent wage increase would go into effect the second year of the contract. The contract extends 5 years on working conditions.

The strike affected Jackson, William-
son, Union, Perry, Johnson, Pulaski, Pope, Franklin, Alexander, Hardin,
Gallatin, Massac and Saline counties.

Under the old contract, laborers were paid $5.35 an hour plus 35 cents an hour in fringe benefits. They were reportedly seeking a $1.35 an hour and double time pay on some jobs.

"It was worked out to be very agreeable on both sides," Thompson said. "But it still has to be ratified by the members and thefile."

The District Council's ratifying com-
mittee could meet to vote on the new contract as early as Sunday, Thompson said. Another strike will not be called if the committee fails to approve the con-
tract, according to Thompson, but bargaining sessions would be resumed.

Governance review set for fall quarter

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fate and direction of SIU's cam-
pus governance system will again be considered when the University Senate convenes during the second week of fall quarte.

On Aug. 21 the Senate decided to send out questionnaires to the six con-
stituency bodies asking them to reaf-
firm the campus governance system. The results should be forwarded to the senat e by Oct. 15.

The questionnaire indicated that four constituency bodies would have to reaf-
firm the system if it is to be an "effect-
ive voluntary system."

Robert G. Layser, chairman of the Senate committee, said favorable results from the questionnaire could be used as support if the senate decides to go to the Board of Trustees. This move was suggested as an action to seek board consideration of President David R. Derge's denial of veto override and legislative powers to the senate.

Suggestions regarding Senate action range from "dissolve" to reworking of the campus governance document.

Other possibilities include trying to reverse Derge's decision, seeking a legislate compromise or continuing as an advisory body. Some Senate mem-
bers reject the last suggestion, claiming it would make the Senate a "debating society."

When the Senate does meet in fall quarter, it will consider a report from the summer quarter calendar and scheduling committee. Russ Trimbile, chairman of the campus management committee, is expected to report the results of the calendar committee's poll of student preferences for the length of summer quarter. Preliminary tabulations indicated that a majority of undergraduates would prefer an eight-week summer quarter or two six-week terms. The committee reported that the faculty had also expressed preference for a shortened summer quarter.

James Benninger, chairman of the calendar committee, said the results were being tabulated by computer and should be ready by the end of the quarter. David Kenney, Senate president, said there will probably be "con-
" (Continued on page 3)

Last issue

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for summer quarter. Publication will resume with the issue of Sept. 15, the opening day of fall quarter.

The newspaper's business office will be open at regular business hours during the break.

Mandatory bicycle registration may be implemented fall quarter

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In order to control the increasing number of bicycle thefts on campus, SIU officials are planning to implement a policy of mandatory registration of bicycles this fall.

The registration policy is one of five recommendations of an ad hoc commit-
tee of the University Senate, which since last November has been form-
ulating a comprehensive bicycle program for the entire University com-

munity.

Andrew Powell, chairman of the com-
mittee on bicycle traffic, regulations and parking, said Thursday that the plan must first be approved by the Board of Trustees, adding that it will probably be presented at the board's October meeting.

As outlined in a report prepared by the committee, the new policy calls for registration with the SIU Security Office of all bicycles which are operated, parked or在路上 by any member of the University community, including students, faculty and staff.

Upon registration, bicycle owners will be issued a registration card on which the bicycle's serial number, trademark and description are to be recorded. The cards will be divided into two sections, one which will remain in a central file at the Security Office and a matching section to be kept by the bicycle owner. Owners will also receive a fluorescent non-transferable decal to be attached to the frame. If the bicycle is sold or transferred, the decal must be removed and returned to the Security Office. The new owner must then apply for a new registration within five days.

With registration and transfer will be free.

Assistant Security Officer Edward McCue said the compulsory registration "will make it easier to ob-
serve and identify stolen bicycles and

(Continued on page 3)
**Kent State study cites press views**

Major Ohio metropolitan newspapers warned during World War II of the "establishment view," in light of strong anti-student feelings, during Kent State and other campus disturbances according to a study by John Windhouser of the College of Mass Communication.

Windhouser discussed his study at a meeting of the National Association for Education in Journalism, 23rd annual convention held in Washington, D.C. The major finding, press coverage was not newsworthy, was that most stories were not about the students but more about the students, and the students who were not present.

"This is a problem of the mass communications system," he said. "The press will cover what the public wants to know about, and the public has come to expect that the press will corroborate what they already believe."

"The establishment view," in his study, was "the way the news establishment perceives the world and what the public wants to see in the news media."

"This is not to say that the press does not take a critical view of students," he went on. "I was not attempting to define the press as a neutral force. But the students are not the main news stories."

"Students are an information source, but not the major one," he said. "The stories are all about what students are doing."
City ineligible for sewerage grants due to HUD dispute

By Monroe Walker
Deputy Staff Writer
Carbondale is ineligible for federal grants to build water and sewerage treatment plants because of a dispute between the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERPDC).

Manager Carroll J. Fry said Thursday that HUD does not recognize the GERPDC as a planning organization representative of the municipalities it serves because cities, such as Carbondale, do not take part in policy-making decisions.

He said GERPDC is responsible for reviewing each municipal water, sewer or open space land grant before HUD makes final approval.

Since HUD does not recognize GERPDC as a certified planning agency, he said, "HUD will not provide the city's grant application."

He said a $690,000 grant application for a raw water intake system at the city's reservoir was being held up because of the dispute.

"Our capital improvements projects may also be held up," he said, "as well as the improvements to the Northwest Sewerage Treatment Plant and an open space land grant for a new swimming pool." He said the dispute will not affect any Model Cities or Urban Renewal funds in Carbondale.

Two weeks ago, the Carbondale City Council agreed to join a general assembly of local governments with the GERPDC and Tuesday night the city council approved a resolution urging the Jackson County Board of Supervisors to appoint a member of the Carbondale City Council to fill an existing vacancy on the board of directors of GERPDC.

Fry said the appointment of a city council member to the board does not fulfill HUD requirements unless municipalities have input in policy-making decisions.

HUD requires representation on the board of GERPDC from Carbondale, Mt. Vernon, Marion, Murphysboro, Herrin and West Frankfort. The board is presently comprised of county board appointees from the five counties in the greater Egypt region.

Campus governance system to be considered by U-Senate in fall

(Continued from Page 1).

This handsome young man is one of a set of three expressive works of art entitled "Three Faces," now on display through Wednesday in the Student Center Gallery 51. Other works by students enrolled in Ms. Kay Rick's GSC 343 Studio for non-art majors are also being shown. Related story on page 8. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Bicycle registration may be mandatory in fall quarter

(Continued from Page 1).

Campus police are expected to issue a report on the theft problem on campus, such as Morris Library, the Student Center and in the living areas, to make it convenient for individuals to register their bicycles.

He said a team of two to four Saddle patrols, along with members of such groups as the SUN Cycling Club, will be on hand at the rotating stations to help with registration procedures.

Dan Lane, administrative assistant to Security Officer Thomas Leffler, said that yearly figures compiled by his office indicate that registered bicycles stand a much better chance of recovery than unregistered bicycles.

He said that since January of this year, 298 bicycles have been reported stolen. Of these, 49 bicycles were previously registered with University police. 50 bicycles were not registered but the owner was able to provide police with the serial number, and in 130 cases the owner had neither registered the bicycle nor was able to tell police the serial number.

Lane said that the registered bicycles have had the highest rate of recovery. He said that 14, or 21 per cent, of the registered bicycles were recovered, while only four, or three per cent, of the unregistered bicycles in which the serial number was unknown turned up. For those unregistered bicycles for which the owner could produce the serial number, eight, or 16 per cent, were recovered.

Lane said that if the present trend continues, more bicycles will be stolen in 1972 than last year, in which a record 504 bicycles were taken. He said that in August, 1971, thefts numbered 56, well behind the current figure.

Lane said the intensity with which thefts of bicycles have increased can be seen in annual figures for years before 1971. In all of 1970, less than half as many bicycle thefts were reported, totaling 225. Lane said in 1969, the number stood at 272 and in 1968 there were 262 thefts, he said.

This year's stolen bicycles, said Lane, have resulted in a total loss of $15,000, which averages to about $45 per bicycle.

Powell said that "the seriousness of the theft problem on campus is the main reason we decided to start the registration plan," rather than bother the present volunteer system.

"The people on campus who react negatively to the idea of being required to register their bicycles," he said, "will simply not view this proposal that would bar faculty members from doing graduate work in their respective departments."

Penance, council chairman, said there will probably be "lengthy discussion" over the campus governance system before a decision is reached.

The Graduate Faculty Council will meet Tuesday night to discuss the proposal that would bar faculty members from doing graduate work in their respective departments.
Beginning soon after his appointment by the Board of Trustees, SIU President David R. Derge made the quest for "academic excellence for SIU" one of the catch-phrases of his administration. The attainment of this goal and the manner in which it is implemented could have vast and far-reaching implications for the future of SIU.

The end of summer quarter and the beginning of another academic school year mark an appropriate time to examine what has been done toward achieving excellence and what might be expected in the future.

So far, much of the search for excellence has been limited to the creation of task forces investigating various areas involved in the administrative and teaching-learning environments on campus. The only noticeable activity by these task forces has been the interim report of the group investigating the administration.

This report, made public in June, was highly critical of many SIU administrative practices and brought immediate reaction. Soon afterward, a revamping of top administrative structure was announced, which centered in the appointment of four new vice-presidents who will report directly to the president. Further modifications of management practices are likely in the future, aimed at streamlining and centralizing the functions of the administration.

Unfortunately, nothing much has been heard from or about the task force on the teaching-learning environment since Derge announced its formation in May.

The report from this task force will be of much more importance than the one on the administration, for the only reason a university has for existence is for teaching and learning. The administration, no matter how efficient or inefficient, is there only to support the faculty in its job of teaching, and the student in their pursuit of knowledge. In the end, it is the quality of the faculty and students that will determine excellence, much more than administration.

So far, the faculty and students seem to be ignored in the quest for excellence. The University Senate has been officially stripped of any legislative or veto-overide powers, and the Student Senate pointedly ignored. There appears to be a determination to keep all decision-making powers and processes within the administration, more particularly within the president's office. Those having the greatest stake in decision-making are allowed to "advise," but not to participate. This may be legally and managerially correct, but ignore the fact that there is often more to academic excellence that neatly-drawn tables of organization with well-defined job titles and reporting responsibilities.

Academic excellence is learning. And learning is often accomplished in simple situations, completely outside any organizational chart and ignoring the existence of any administration.

The Derge version of the search for academic excellence so far seems to indicate that whatever excellence is finally attained by SIU, it will be defined in Derge's terms: alone.

Gene Charlston
Student Writer

Letter to the Editor

Proper attribution

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was bewildered when I saw a letter by Alan Stowers and read the many words he put into my mouth. I was further astonished when I read that according to him, I have been shouting for censorship of journalism. Where in the world did you get that, Mr. Stowers?

You don't have to constitute yourself into a self-appointed defender of freedom of the press. Not from me, anyhow. I love journalism and I've given my life to it. I think I know enough about it to note that advocating responsibility for reporters and censorship are two different things.

I did not call Gardner a liar, nor do I believe that there is no crime in Carbondale, nor do I maintain that unpleasant things happen in Quito, or anywhere else in the world, especially in a developing country. I do think, though, there is a wide difference between stating a fact, of which one may have been a witness, and making an across the board generalization. If you saw a crime committed in Carbondale, or two, would you go forth to say that this is a city infested by criminals? Can you see the difference?

As to Rita Fung's performance, to say that she did to the best of her ability in this story, is to misunderstand her capabilities as a reporter. I personally know Miss Fung, she's an intelligent young journalist, and I think she can do much better (and she usually does) than she did in this story. But this time, in my opinion, she made a mistake. Have you heard of such a thing as attribution? That means that when you are quoting a source you are supposed to say so. Otherwise responsibility for what is said lies with the reporter. If you are quoting in the lead, your attribution should not come farther in the story. And the implication that there was something strange about Quito having an appeal to Gardner was entirely Miss Fung's.

These are some basic principles of journalism. Did you really say you were a college reporting teacher, Mr. Stowers? There must be some other field in which you can better serve society.

I regret by the time this letter is printed I'll no longer be here, but if you care to further discuss the matter, Mr. Stowers, I urge you to write to me. You can get my address in the School of Journalism Office.

Enrique Rojas
Graduate Student, Journalism and History

'Well done, a good and faithful deleges'

Academic excellence-Derge style

Editorial
Don Wright looks at rising food prices

The President wants to know if we can bomb it, mine it, withdraw from it, or hold a summit meeting with it

FOOD PRICES

The November 'winning ticket'

By Arthur Hoppé

Chronicle Features

What stirred mild surprise was that Labor Day came and went without a word from Nixon. "When are you going to give us the itinerary for the President's fighting campaign?" are the questions of Presidential Secretary Ron Ziegler.

"It's not --- really yet," said Ziegler vaguely. "Does this mean," asked a reporter suspiciously, "the President's going to wage a front porch campaign?" "Not exactly," Ziegler said, looking confused. From that point on nothing but silence emanated from the White House—no press releases, no white papers, not even a Presidential welcome for visiting day Gould.

At first, the McGovern forces were unconcerned. "Don't worry," they reassured each other. "You know how Nixon loves a political fight. There's no way he can contain himself for long.''

So Sen. McGovern campaigned vigorously around the country, charging Nixon with this, that and the other thing.

By mid-October a reporter garnered banner headlines by claiming he had seen the President alive and well in the Rose Garden. But he'd only seen the back of his head and Jack Anderson was able to prove the following day that it had simply been Henry Kissinger.

As McGovern grew more frustrated, his charges grew more frantic. In Des Moines he delivered an historic address. It consisted of the same phrase repeated 22 times: "Yankee, yankee! Nixon's a pancake-waiter who's too chicken to come out and fight!"

"The President," said Ziegler, "is not in a position to comment on that..." By election day, the voters were faced with a choice between a ramped, harried-looking Sen. McGovern, who had been bound down by the country making scarce resources, and a President who had maintained a calm and dignified silence.

Nixon's campaign managers came to bring him the results. They climbed to a third floor White House room, unlocked a door, helped him to his feet and removed his gas and handcuffs. "I hope you'll forgive us, sir," said one. "You won in a landslide."

"That," said Nixon with good grace as he rubbed his wrist..."is worth two months locked in a closet."

Once the Democrats had finally selected what they called "a winning ticket," the experts agreed it was the best possible winning ticket under the circumstances—the circumstances being that it was bound to lose.

Sen. McGovern, even without a running mate, was already down 19 points in the polls. His only hope of victory, all concurred, lay in President Nixon's reputation as a fighting campaigner.

In 1960, Nixon, who was heavily favored to beat John F. Kennedy, conducted a fighting campaign that cost him the election. In 1962, thanks to the fighting campaign he waged for the governorship of California, he was walloped by somebody named Pat Brown.

In 1968, he fought hard across the nation to maintain his awesome lead over Hubert Humphrey, but still somehow won by an eyelash. And in 1970, he jumped into an impressive fighting campaign for Republican candidates that cost the party seven seats in Congress.

Thus it came as no surprise when Nixon announced that he wouldn't begin his fighting campaign this year until after Labor Day.

Seeing the world

Young Americans in Europe

(Editor's note: many American youths, including some SIU students, are now spending their summers in Europe. The report by Associated Press writer Carl Hartman tells about some of these young travelers.)

BRUSSELS (AP)—Thousands of American youngsters are wandering through Europe this year, dangling their feet in fountains and sleeping in parks. Thousands of others do their wandering in organized groups. They sleep in dormitories and get regular classroom instruction in comparative cultures.

The scruffer ones take the big share of the publicity, much of it unfavorable.

Not so much is heard of the others. They too are learning about the world, in a quieter way.

Janet Barnes is 16, bright and blonde. She's going to be a senior at Ray High School in Corpus Christi, Tex. She didn't really want to come to Europe this summer.

But her parent talked her into it. Her idea was to cross a seven-country guided tour and a junior college orientation course in European civilization. Now she's glad she came. Meeting all those people has been fascinating—they actually speak all those foreign languages.

Janet has sketched in a French museum—art is her subject—and absorbed two hours of lecture and discussion on what the North Atlantic Alliance is all about, supplied by British, Luxembourg and U.S. diplomats at the organization's headquarters in Brussels.

She has seen Madrid, Rome, Innsbruck, Munich, Paris, Rotterdam and London as part of a group of 40 mostly students from Corpus Christi and La Porte, Tex.

A six-week tour of this kind costs something under $1,000, including transport, lodging, food and instruction—though not spending and shopping money.

Brochures that advertise the tours strike a balance between education and relaxation.

There are plenty of sight-seeing tours, sometimes called field trips. Carefully written texts about each country are distributed. A classroom session or two is held in each country, with English-speaking teachers from the community as well as those who have come with the group from America. Each student is asked to keep a diary for that purpose. There is an examination at the end of the trip. Many high schools give credit for the work.

There is also plenty of time for shows, discos and shopping.

All this has become a well-organized industry, with perhaps 60,000 aged 15 to 19 making such trips this year. Biggest in the business is the Foreign Study League, founded by James DeBry, a teacher from Utah, in 1931. Now it belongs to Transamerica Corp., a conglomerate.

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Hawaiians dump abandoned cars in ocean to preserve ‘paradise’

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiians are involved in a campaign to rid the state of trash-carrying, abandoned cars they say are spoiling their paradise. They are burning them at sea.

Leaders in the drive say the campaign against the abandoned vehicles is part of a larger effort to clean up the island state’s unspoiled beaches, which are considered by many to be some of the world’s most beautiful.

The state’s Department of Transportation has already removed hundreds of abandoned cars from the beaches, and officials say they plan to continue the effort.

In order to protect the environment, the cars are burned at sea, where they sink and are broken apart.

The strategy is being referred to as “Pinocchio to lead off six theater productions in fall”

The students’ play, “Pinocchio,” will be the first of six plays scheduled to be produced by the SIU Department of Theater during fall quarter, running Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 at the University Theater.

Next on the theater schedule will be March’s opening, the fall quarter’s opening play. A student-directed production, it will be performed on the main stage of the University Theater.

In order to provide an opportunity for students to write, perform and produce plays, the university theater department is offering a six-play production schedule, with the first play of the series opening on Oct. 19.

Theater Director Eric J. Wolf said the theater department is proud to offer the six-play production series as a way to support students’ creative endeavors.

The university theater department has already produced a number of successful productions, including “As You Like It” and “The Tempest.” Wolf said these productions have helped to develop the skills and confidence of the students involved.

Wolf said the theater department is looking forward to the upcoming fall quarter, which will feature a diverse array of productions.

“With the variety of plays on our fall season, we’re looking forward to showcasing the talent and creativity of our students,” Wolf said. “The students are excited to bring these productions to the stage, and we’re confident that audiences will enjoy them.”

The six-play production schedule for the fall quarter is as follows:

3. Oct. 21: “As You Like It”
5. Oct. 23: “The Importance of Being Earnest”
6. Nov. 2: “The Importance of Being Earnest”

The six-play production series is a way for the university theater department to provide students with opportunities to develop their skills and to gain experience in all aspects of theater production.

The students involved in the production series will have the chance to work with professional directors and designers, and to gain experience in all aspects of theater production, including writing, acting, directing, design, and production management.

The theater department is looking forward to the upcoming fall quarter, which will feature a diverse array of productions, including both classic and contemporary works.

In addition to the six-play production schedule, the theater department is also planning to produce a number of smaller, shorter works throughout the fall quarter. These productions will provide students with the opportunity to work in a variety of settings, including the University Theater, the Davis Center Theater, and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The theater department is committed to providing a wide range of opportunities for students to develop their skills and to gain experience in all aspects of theater production. The fall quarter is an exciting time for the theater department, and the students involved are looking forward to the opportunity to bring these productions to the stage.
Building hours set for break

Student Center and Morris Library will be open 11 a.m. to midnight on Sunday, Aug. 31, 7 a.m. to midnight on Monday; 7 a.m. to midnight on Tuesday and Wednesday; and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday. The information desk and Big Monkey Room will have the same hours as the building. The offices and bookstores will be open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day of the week. The ticket office will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bowling alley and the Olympic pool will be closed Thursday and Friday. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the hours will be 1 p.m. On Sunday they will be open 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The cafeteria will be open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday; 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The building will be closed until September 5 at 5 p.m.

Morris Library will have regular hours over finals week. Over break the hours will be 7:45 to 5 p.m. on Friday September 1; 8 to 5 on weekdays: 9 to 5 on Saturday and will be closed on Sundays and Labor Day.

Regular fall quarter hours will resume on September 20.

Summer film classics feature American comedies

Student Government Activities Committee of the National Theater will feature American film comedies this weekend in the Student Center auditorium.

"The Philadelphia Story" (1940), directed by George Cukor and starring Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn and James Stewart, will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday. Ac-

"His Girl Friday" (1940), directed by Howard Hawks, starring Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy and Gene Lockhart will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday. Grant plays a domineering newspaper editor and Russell plays a young reporter with printer's ink in her veins.

"Room Service" (1938), a Marx Brothers classic will be shown at 7:30 and 11:30 Saturday. The film is directed by William A. Seiter and stars Moe, Larry, Shemp and Chico Marx, along with Lucille Ball. Graters plays a goody who with the help of his zany friends, tries to produce a Broadway show.

The Lady Eve (1941) will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The film was directed by Preston Sturges and is a definitive statement on the relations between sexes. It was voted best film of the year by the New York Times.

Study grant cutoff near

Graduating students have only six weeks left to apply for Fulbright-Hays overseas graduate study grants, according to the Institute of International Education.

The full grants provide round trip transportation, tuition and living expenses for one academic year and are available for use in 29 foreign countries.

Candidates for the grants must be U.S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree, ability in a foreign language and be in good health. Preference is given to applicants who are 26-35 years-old.

Competition for the grants began in May and the Institute of International Education is still accepting grant applications for the 1975 awards.

The applicants should contact Frank Sehert, at International Student Services in Woody Hall for information. Deadline for applications at Sehert's office is Oct. 15.

Food protection seminar set

A seminar entitled "Current Concepts in Food Protection" is being sponsored by the Student Division of Continuing Education Monday through Thursday.

People working in food management, food preparation and students are the targets of the seminar. Approximately 30 participants are expected.

On Monday SIU President David R. DeNaples will welcome everyone and state the course objectives.

Speakers for the program are Frank L. Bryan, chief of the Foodborne Disease Activity Training Program of the Public Health Service, Robert B. Carson, director of the Cincinnati Training Facility of the Food and Drug Administration, Harvey Haggard at the Bruce Ter-

April 30 deadline set for tenant notification of rent ceilings

The Rent Advisory Board has an-

The landlord could effect an eight percent rent hike if the tenant wishes to renew the lease. All increases must be fully justified under existing regulations. Landlords may exceed the ceiling only for increased property taxes or municipal charge, increased services or capital improvements began before May 1, 1972.

Anti-shoplifting meeting to be held Sept. 6 by Carbondale businessmen

A meeting to discuss ways to curb shoplifting is scheduled for Carb-
dale businessmen at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the J.C. Penney Community Room.

Jerry Nolin, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Law and Justice Committee, said the meeting is aimed at helping businessmen learn to spot shoplifters and shoplifting techniques.

Nolin said, "We want to give these businessmen who don't have sophisticated equipment an edge on the shoplifters.

Nolin said, "This new step isn't aimed at any particular group of people; the businessmen need to protect their interests.

Anti-shoplift signs such as "We will prosecute shoplifters" will be distributed at the meeting to businessmen who want them.

Nixon's tough talk raises new options on Indochina

By George Kaper Associated Press Writer

SAIGON—President Nixon's tough talk on Vietnam at the Republican National Convention raises the possibility he may exercise new military options against North Vietnam in efforts to compel a settlement and release of American prisoners of war.

Senior U.S. Air Force officials have listed several options which could mean more destruction of the North and most likely thousands of civilian casualties.

The options include the massive use of B52 strategic heavy bombers throughout North Vietnam, including the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland. These bombers, each carrying up to 30 tons of explosives to saturate wide areas, have been used only twice above the 30th parallel since full-scale bombing of the North resumed April 6.

They do, however, carry daily strikes in the southern sector of North Vietnam, just above the demilitarized zone, as well as in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The Strategic Air Command has more than 300 B52s available for strikes.

Officials say the B52s have been used sparingly in the densely populated industrial area above the 30th parallel because of the wide scale of devastation they bring.

Another option is to remove certain targets in the Hanoi area from the bombing list, risking heavy loss of life to civilians. One of these targets is the Hanoi power plant, which provides electricity for the North Vietnamese capital.

Still a third option, in the words of one senior U.S. Air Force officer, is to "destroy more targets faster.

"Only a percentage of our total capability is against North Vietnam," says one official. "We could put more in."

"All of these options are available. The decision has to be made in Washington based on all the factors available. We can do it."
Lewis Park Apartments to offer tenants temporary accommodations

Lewis Park Apartments, on which construction has been set back because of the labor strike in Southern Illinois, will offer several arrangements to tenants whose apartments have not been completed.

Robert Crawshaw, manager of Lewis Park, said the major problem is in the one-bedroom apartments. The complex has 360 apartments, of which 36 are one-bedroom.

If an apartment hasn’t been completed, the rooms scheduled for a $160-a-month one-bedroom apartment could be turned into a two or four-bedroom apartment. Crawshaw said these rent for $230 and $350 a month, respectively.

The rents will pay the regular rate for a one-bedroom apartment, he said, and the Valley Forge Corp., which owns Lewis Park, will absorb the extra rental costs.

"There will be absolutely no extra charges for these arrangements," Crawshaw said. "We’ll even pay any moving costs when the tenants move into their completed apartments."

Crawshaw said he couldn’t estimate when construction of the apartments would be completed.

Democrats set grand opening

A grand opening of the Carlton Democratic Headquarters on 417 S. Illinois Ave. is scheduled for Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m.

Ron Gravens, worker at the headquarters, said refreshments will be served.

Gravens said a street fair next to Dairy Queen is also planned and that the general election and art sales will be set up.

Kenneth Gray, U.S. congressman for the 10th district, and other democrats are scheduled to attend the events. Gravens said the public is invited.

SIU will graduate grandmother 43 years after her first enrollment

The number on Stella Wittenbrink's identification is the same as it was 43 years ago when she first enrolled at SIU. Her son, again, of another education climaxes Friday with graduation and a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The 43-year-old grandmother promised her husband a quarter break but will return to SIU to work on a master's degree winter quarter.

"Why not? I feel young and everything," she laughed.

Attending her graduation will be five children, spouses of three of the children, and eight grandchildren. All her children have pushed her to complete the degree, she said.

Mrs. Wittenbrink, from Evansville, Ill., started her trek through SIU academic in 1929, a year after passing the written exam for a state teaching certificate. She taught from 1929 to 1930 in Red Bud, attending SIU during the summers.

In 1933, her studies and teaching were delayed a few years when she met Mr. Wittenbrink and moved to Chicago. Five children and a few years later, she moved the family back to Evansville because of her husband's poor health.

Her teaching career began anew with two years at St. Boniface, and then to St. James in Milford. She took some college courses in Belleville and St. Louis and made hay back to SIU in fall, 1971.

"They gave me the same identification number I had in 1929," she twinkled. She said her undergraduate advisor, Jeanette Jenkins, helped a lot.

Mrs. Jenkins said Mrs. Wittenbrink has been a cooperative student. "I’ll miss her," she added.

Student workers' paycheck mailing system announced

Graduating seniors and student workers who will not be returning to SIU for fall term can receive their remaining student paychecks by following a few simple steps.

The paycheque due Sept. 11 falls during quarter break and will be mailed to students not returning to SIU upon request to the Disbursements Office in Park Place North, according to the chief disbursements clerk, Betty Williams.

A student should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the disbursements office, located on the second floor. He should put his social security number in the lower left hand corner of the envelope to speed the mailing, she explained.

A possibility exists, due to pay periods ending Aug. 25 and Sept. 8, that one or more checks will be sent to disbursements for each check. Ms. Williams said.

Students who will return to SIU for fall term can pick up their paychecks as usual at the Bursar's Office in Wood Hall, according to Jim Bells, bursar office supervisor. Bells said the Bursar will hold Sept. 11 checks for returning students until the Sept. 25 payday when they can pick up checks for pay periods ending Aug. 25 and Sept. 8.

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**Umpires Hank and Sam want to be regular citizens**

By Ed Donnelly

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sam Denens and Hank Cellini are SIU students and active residents of the Carbondale community who umpire Little League baseball and belong to the Jaycees.

So what?

Well, that’s just how they would like to be regarded but that’s not always the case.

Hank and Sam are former residents of Menard State Penitentiary and Vennin Correctional Institution and presently are residents of the Southern Illinois Work-Study Release Center, "House of Graile," a community-based program for inmate rehabilitation.

Both men agree there is value to the program but believe that community awareness and reaction to the residents’ needs could be better.

“We are going into the community when possible but the community must come to us also. You receive bad vibes now and then but these organizations could be more with the House,” Sam, a sophomore majoring in Media-Technology at VITI, said.

Residents recently chose to name the center “House of Graile.” They say the name symbolizes their names as workers and students within the community who are.

**River festival may show profit**

SIU-Edwardsville is still in the process of totaling proceeds from the fourth Mississippi River Festival (MRF), but all indications lean toward a profitable season, according to Jim Ramert, supervisor for the concert manager.

The MRF began July 8. During the following six days, 194,823 people attended the festival. "This is a 12.9 per cent increase from the first year," Ramert said.

The first MRF was in 1969. Ramert said, and it only attracted between 85,000-90,000 people. Last year, total attendance was 129,414. he said.

All of the festivals have lost money,” Ramert said, “but we anticipate that profits from this past one will pay some of the bills owed from the previous three.

Although no definite plans have been settled for next year’s festival, Ramert indicated that it will probably not attract for eight weeks, not six. He says that the fifth MRF would again begin around the first week in July.

**Hank Cellini**

Hank Cellini is separated by legal and psychological barriers.

"The community and House could bridge the gap between the two worlds with some counseling and social activities for us but first they should find out we are here,” Hank, a recent graduate of Shawnee Community College and presently a junior in Administration of Justice, said.

Thirty-seven residents are employed throughout Southern Illinois and six attend SIU as full-time students. Together, they pay $76 per cent of the $2,000 per month expense needed to maintain the old Shawnee Hall, located at 803 W. Freeman.

Hank was formerly editor of the Vienna View and a legal and counselor while a resident at the Vienna institution. He plans to remain in criminal corrections and has founded the “House” beneficial in “allowing an individual to look objectively at his past and learn what it takes to survive in the outside world.”

Hank has visited his home in Springfield twice on furloughs and in some respects says living at the House is "rougher" than when he was a resident and grade school teacher at Menard.

"Its rougher here because of the temptations to go nuts and accept invitations to parties and other social activities,” Hank said.

The Carbondale Center is one of seven in Illinois, the first in Southern Illinois and the first community-based center in the state.

Residents are chosen by the staff and usually have six months till parole at either the Menard, Vienna or Pontiac State Penitentiary.

**Sam Denens**

Progress of the residents is based on behavior in a level system that ranks them freshmen, sophomore, junior or senior. Sam and Hank continued to stress the need for an increase in community awareness and agreed that if this occurred it would help alleviate the situation of residents returning to crime and would reduce the recidivism, or return rate.

“Re-entry into society should be a community concern and the Carbondale community could help alleviate the amount of energy that needs activity at the House,” Sam emphatically stated.

Hank added, “I will be here over school break and will be bored stiff. This is where the community could provide some kind of assistance.”

As former “consumers” of the Illinois correctional system both, Hank and Sam viewed the House as a potential “model” of adequate criminal rehabilitation but emphasized the need for greater community awareness.

**Added attraction**

LENOXVILLE, Qie — Festival Lenoxville has added a special attraction to its inaugural season of Canadian drama. Actress Mia Andersson will present a one-woman show, "Two Women, Two Men and a Mouse," for five performances during the six-week festival.

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Of the techniques from Switched On Bach.

"We're always looking for sounds that we haven't heard before. There has to be familiarity for listeners too. If they haven't heard it before, how can they relate?" But we want the American Ocean with a microphone in each hand at the table. In other words, what we're trying to do is to get away from the studio and have a live, acoustic performance, and have the audience feel like they're actually hearing it...

"We get what I think is some positive phonomenal surf."

The record, out this summer on Columbia, Miss Elkina says, is "an interesting piece of music and a new version of the sounds. It's a celebration of the sounds. We want to be listened to on musical grounds. I hope it will be a great tourist attraction on the stereo system. That's one goal of Trimpale and his team. We're trying to give it an added dimension."

"We're just people who don't have a lot of time to go out and have a good time, so we're trying to give it an added dimension."

"The record is a great way to get away from the studio and have a live, acoustic performance, and have the audience feel like they're actually hearing it..."

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"The record is a great way to get away from the studio and have a live, acoustic performance, and have the audience feel like they're actually hearing it..."
By Rita Fang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After serving as director of the School of Journalism for 23 years, Howard L. Long has decided to step down from his post and to resume part-time teaching the fall.

If his request is approved, the reassignment will begin Sept. 1.

Commenting Thursday on his decision, Long said: "I'm just going out of the way to do it. I'm not mad at anybody, but I don't think it's smart to be a lame duck. Besides, responsibility is split pretty well throughout the school, so I ought to give the fellows a chance to run it."

Long said he's "not running behind the scenes or anything, but I have to make the transition for retirement some time. If they (the faculty) want my advice after I step down, for all it's worth, they can have it."

He also has asked to remain as fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian.

Long said his request for reassignment has not been approved yet, but "it's a custom to give it to a man when he asks for reassignment, particularly if he is in the administration."

He did not indicate a successor for the directorship because "it is the responsibility of the administration to find a successor. I suspect they won't do it without the help of the board." Long jokingly said he decided to want to retire before the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication because "there may be a lot of pointing in trying to offer me a job I can't take after Wednesday."

He said he doesn't know if a search committee has been formed yet. "It is customary to interview outside people as well as inside people. We have people here who are competent, and it would be

proscriptions of me to decide."

Before coming to SIU, Long was a reporter for the St. Louis Crane (Mo.) Chronicle, a weekly newspaper. From 1940-50, he was a professor in the journalism department at the University of Missouri, where he earned four bachelor's degrees in English Literature and another in journalism.

In 1945 and 1949, he earned a Ph.D. in rural sociology and a degree in agricultural economics.

"It has been my good luck to be here during the Golden Age of Southern Illinois University," Long commented. "The last two years have been pretty snug and I'm afraid we may be in for another five or ten years, but if I were ten years younger, it would take a court order to get me out of my job.

"It's getting to be an awful chore," Long said of the directorship.

He said he probably will give the Daily Egyptian more attention in fall "to make it a better paper."

But Long added that he will consider overseas teaching assignments in Africa, but no solid decisions have been made.

Long had been a visiting professor at the graduate school of journalism at the National Chengchi University in Taiwan from 1947-48 and had been teaching under various assignments at the SIU since 1948.

"If I were to take an overseas assignment in the fall, I would ask for a reassignment from SIU," Long commented. "I said "I want to travel a lot, but I'm not selling insurance."

During his career as a journalism educator, Long founded the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors in 1955 "to help the smaller editors."

He founded the Grass Roots Editor, a quarterly, and was editor for weekly newspaper editors, in 1960 and initiated the Grass Roots Week at SIU.

"The Journalism Week actually grew out of the Journalism Day. We just tied the Eljah Lovejoy memorial lecture and other projects together with the master editor award—the Golden em."

Long also established the SIU Press journalism book series called "New Horizons in Journalism."

"I'm really proud of that," he said. "I also furnished the blueprint in making the Daily Egyptian. That was two hard years of work. The paper has developed pretty much under my formula, and that is my philosophy—administrator's have to organize, let the others do the work."

"That's the reason why I left the Daily Egyptian alone for the past four or five years. That doesn't mean I'm not interested in it, I just have too many responsibilities."

The motivation behind his innovations, Long said, is that the projects are "all part of journalism education, which consists of research, teaching and service. It's also good public relations."

He said he learned this concept of continuing education through his teacher at the University of Missouri, Walter Williams.

"This idealism meant something to me," he said. "It's like sitting at the feet of Plato or Socrates."

To Howard Long, the SIU School of Journalism has "the finest Journalism staff in America. The faculty is predominantly young, and the potential is unbelievable."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cautioning Republicans against complacency, Arizona Sen. George Agnew said Thursday the GOP doesn't need his partisans' "cutting edge" in 1972, and forecast a campaign totally on the issues. Agnew, at a news conference, denounced the role of political point mass he played in the congressional campaign two years ago. In the 1970 campaign, he said, "it became essential for me to be a cutting edge, so to speak, cutting through the fog of all the Democrats who were running to a me-too position with the President's policies."

This problem does not exist in 1972.

Indeed, Nixon already has pronounced the goal of rallying to his banner Democrats disenchantment with their White House challenger, Sen. George McGovern.

"I don't think we'll need a cutting edge this year, because the other candidate has grabbed the range from the wrong end," said Agnew—already the object of speculation as a potential 1976 White House candidate.

He said he wouldn't discuss that possibility, "but I'll keep the option and that's as far as it goes."

President Nixon, meantime, took his opening journalistic salvo and pressed for continued defense policy one of the major issues, pleading economy but
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Other changes in the faculty ap.

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English girl sails Atlantic in 30-foot sloop, 45 days

By Peace Moffat
AP Special to The Egyptian
NEW YORK (AP)—On June 12, 1971, Nicole Miles Walker climbed into her 30-foot sloop and set sail—alone—from the southwest tip of Wales. On July 30, 45 days and 3,500 miles later, she brought her boat to port in Newport, R.I., and became the first woman to sail non-stop across the Atlantic Ocean.

What kind of woman would want to do a thing like that—endure the known physical and the unknown emotional hazards of facing the Atlantic alone on a small boat? And why?

“I really do think the reason I took this trip was that I was darned bored with my job, and I had to have a good reason to hand in my resignation,” says Miss Walker, a petite 28-year-old woman, whose blue eyes are flecked with gold. Here to promote the book she wrote about her trip, “When I Put Out To Sea,” she went on:

“I had been working in the city, had a lot of evenings at home, and started thinking about this trip. Before I knew it, I was making lists of what was needed and I had the thing organized.

Miss Walker’s serious sailing experience had begun the previous year on a trip to the Azores with two friends. Later, at a boat show in London, she began thinking of what kind of sailboat she would need, and within several days had made a definite decision to go down to the Gilbert Islands.

The fourth daughter of a surgeon, Miss Walker says she always had a need for attention and admits, “this might have been a hang-over.”

In addition, Miss Walker says she

Yoga society

schedules lecture

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society will present an informal lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main. Acting curator of the society, Miss Cunningham, a former associate of the regional training office of Project Head Start at SIU.

Kurt Russell doubles as actor, ball player

By Betty Hopper
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Second baseman Kurt Russell looked his hands around his knee and said he thought puftuff about his making baseball Hall of Fame and winning a movie Oscar “sounds a little presumptuous.”

It was soon clear that Russell, whose sixth Walt Disney picture is “Now You See Him, Now You Don’t,” would rather be known for his baseball skills.

“I want to get into the big leagues. I want to get in the Hall of Fame,” said Russell, who was here recently with his Walla Walla, Wash., team for a Class A Northwest League baseball game.

As for the Oscar, the sandy-haired, 21-year-old who has been meshing acting and ball playing since he was 16, he said he doesn’t think he has a chance.

“I’m not really interested,” he said. “Achieving awards in acting doesn’t appeal to me. I don’t know why. But achieving awards in baseball appeals to me a lot.”

“I’d love to win most valuable player in any league, or win the batting title or be the premier fielder in any league. Russell won the world championship for quarter-midget racing when he was 8, then began concentrating on baseball.

“I played Little League, Pony League, Senior Little League and five years of semipro,” he said.

Russell signed with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League in 1971, and was assigned to its farm club at Bend, Ore. He batted .300, topped the league in double plays and was named to the All-Team. Bend dropped out and Hawaii switched its affiliation to Walla Walla this year.

“My main interest right now,” said Russell, “is just getting to Hawaii—just get there and hang on and, hopefully, have a couple of good years and then go (to the majors).”

If he makes it, Russell will be a pitch ahead of his father. Bill, whose footsteps he’s following. The elder Russell played five years of professional baseball but was side-lined by an errant pitch before he could make the major leagues.

He has been active for 23 years and now is in his 13th season as the sheriff on the Bonanza series.

A desire to earn money for a bicycle combined with the need for a 10-year-old in the movie “Safe at Home,” starring Kurt’s New York Yawker heroes Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, turned him toward act-

Campus briefs

James Prash, Department of Forestry, will be presenting a paper at the Aspen Symposium at Duluth, Minn. Aug. 24-Sept. 1.

The paper, entitled “Aspen: Youth, Maturity and Old Age,” will be published during the fall in the “Symposium Proceedings.”

Robert Wolff, agricultural industries, took part in a technical seminar on fuel injection systems put on by the Robert Bosch Corp. in Chicago early this month for junior college instructors.

Brent Kington, SIU metalsmith, was guest artist at a Blacksmithing Workshop at Syracuse University, Aug. 14-25.

A nationally noted artist in gold and silver smithing, Kington in recent years has turned to large sculptures in forged iron.

Last spring he had a one-man exhibition of his “blacksmithing” art in the Gilman Gallery in Chicago.

Now an associate professor in the School of Art, Kington will become a full professor effective Sept. 19.

Kaye Lynn Cunningham, former elementary education instructor, was named to an assistant professor in the Western Kentucky University laboratory school at Bowling Green. Miss Cunningham has received both her bachelor’s and master’s degrees at SIU, where she currently is completing her Ph.D. in education. Miss Cunningham is a former associate to the regional training office of Project Head Start at SIU.

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FRENCH-FOOTED SPEAKING

to Mrs. Frank

WHY DO I THINK AN OVERTHROW OF AN INEFFICIENT GOVERNMENT IS WRONG? SEE, I DON’T WANT TO LOSE MY JOB!”
Women's sports clinic series to be held this fall

A series of clinics on rules and officiating of women's sports activities will be held at SIU and at selected area schools during the 1972-73 school year in cooperation with the Illinois High School Association, School of Leisure, SIU Women's Recreation Association sponsor said.

Miss West, associate professor of physical education for women, is past chairman of the national executive board on officiating services of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and has coordinated the development of the national examinations for certification of candidates, including both written and practical tests.

"With the expanding sports programs for girls on the high school level, the clinics are planned to inform the high school persons coaching these teams about current rules and regulations for competition, and to offer refresher training in officiating women's games," she said.

"There are only about 25 qualified women officials in the Southern Illinois area, and unless the women physical education teachers become qualified, the women's games will have to be called by men officials.

"Men officials are not familiar with women's rules, and, more important, with the philosophy associated with the purpose of competitive events for women," she said.

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